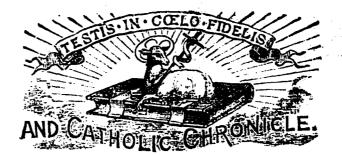
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TEMPERANCE.

FATHER McCALLEN'S ADDRESS

gefore the St. Patrick's T. A. and B. society on the Petition Presented to the City Council.

The regular monthly meeting of St. Patrick's T. A. and B. society was held sunday afternoon in St. Patrick's hall, Alexander street. Before the business meeting was opened the president adweek. The reverend speaker claimed transacted. that the efforts of temperance men to issen the curse of intemperance are not so much an attack on those engaged in the liquor trade as they are measures of all-defence in the best interests of all the people. The majority of saloon-seepers paid to attention to the liquor aw which regulate their trade. Temperative men must speak and act, no day unfitted the father, but frequently the entire family, from the proper per-fermance of their regions duties on the Sabbath, he said that just so bug as this sad state of affairs confinied, just so long should temperance act both speak and act in defence of act lights of God and man. The petition gierred to should receive prompt and worshie action at the hands of those who were sworn to defend the rights and hest interests of our citizens. The and best interests of our citizens. The bysaw in question was within the rights of the City council, since the Revised sautes of Quebec said: "It shall be on Saturday and at 10 in the evening on cherdays of the week, of all establishments in which liquors are sold, and by such by-laws to impose a penalty not to exceed 850 for each offence and imprisonment in default of payment not to exment in default of payment not to ex-ceed three months." Such a law, if passed and rigorously enforced, must necessarily improve the physical, tem-potal and moral well being of our people. It would not destroy the evit of drink.

LESSEN THAT EVIL.

saloon-keepers should not wish to be the only privileged class in the city. This by-law did not 10b them of any of their rights. They might, indeed, argue that ust as a man might eat what he likes to pursue any lawful business, subject only to such restrictions as are imposed upon all persons of the same age, sex or condition, yet the governing authorities have the right to impose such restrictions as may be deemed essential to the tions as may be deemed essential to the afety, health, peace, good order and have the special privilege of attending ofter referring to the regulations made and objectionable in similar restrictions

SULF-ABASEMENT

to sell intoxicating liquors by retail; and of the city, the physical health of the men of toil, the prosperity of all trades, and the sanctification of the Lord's day, would be procured and protected by the

enactment and enforcement of this law. Therefore, in asking such a law, they were consulting the best interests of all the people, saloonkeepers included, since this law would give to them much needed rest on Saturday night, and every other night, and an opportunity of spending the Sunday in strict attention to re-

ligious duty. Hon. Senator Murphy presided at the business meeting, supported by Mr. M. Sharkey, vice-president. The pledge was administered to eight persons, several of whom became members of the society. A special committee was appointed to keep order, etc. in St. Patrick's Church at midnight Mass. The committee will dessed the members on the subject of act under the guidance of Mr. James and petition presented to the City council requesting that a by-law be enacted management, were approximately all subgars at 7 N. changall saloons at 7 p. m. on Saturdays chase suitable regalia for the president, and at 10 p. m. on the other days of the Considerable routing business was also

> A meeting of the committee of management of the society was held subsequently, Mr. A. Brogan, N.P., in the

The petition was presented to the council on Monday afternoon, there being

a large deputation in attendance. remperance men must speak and act, no matter what interpretation might be put their words or actions. Having speken of the misery which drink produced in the home of the workingman adshown how a Saturday "spree" not interpretation of the saloens at 7 o'clock on closing of the saloens at 7 o'clock on Rev. Father McCallen, of St. Patrick's closing of the saloons at 7 o'clock on attarday night and 10 o'clock on the other evenings of the week would redound to the glory of God, for they were Christian people and put that first. They saw before them a deputation that represented the best elements of the city. They appeared on behalf of the working people also, who were tempted to spend their money in saloons on Saturdays. He, as a clergyman, had that fact thrust upon him every week. For these reasons, and many more, he be ped that the council would grant their request. He had not the slightest hesitation in saying that if the aldermen were brought

Several Protestant ministersalso spoke : favor of the by-law and

Rev. Cure Sentenne then made an the petition.

Ex-Mayor Grenier was the next -peaker, and he supported the arguments of Rev. Cure Sentenne.

Hon. Edward Murphy was received with applause. The matter, he said, had been so well discussed that he would con-

faited States, on November 10, 1890, andered a decision which denied this sendered a decision which demed this claim. The decision arose out of a contested license case, and was so clear and mass at like many other good laws at issue. The reverend speaker then real and commented on the decision.

The Mission at St. Mary's. The Catholic mission or spiritual re-

morals of the community. The court, only on certain occasions, is ever productive of the most happy results, pro y anthority to lessen noise, protect life of the choicest blessings of Heaven. realth, remove odors, etc., continued: The true Catholic paster, ever the zealous It would hardly be necessary to men- guardians of the souls confided to his tion this, were it not for the position care, occasionally calls to his assistance often taken and vehemently pressed that other devoted laborers in the Lord's there is something wrong in principle | vineyard, with a view of increasing the piety and devotion of his people, and when applied to the business of selling thus promoting more effectually the all-by retail intoxicating liquors." The obaction that the sale of liquors as a bever- the most devoted and painstaking clergy age should be without restriction, be- men of this city, in the material cause the injury following them, if taken educational and spiritual intersts of in excess, was voluntarily inflicted and their parishes, is ranked Rev. Dr. Salmon was contined to the party offending, was of St. Mary's, in whose parish a mission thus not by the court: "There is in this was opened on Sunday, the 6th inst. At position an assumption of a fact which all times the good people of St. Mary's does not exist, that when the liquors are have the opportunity of listening to truly taken in excess the injuries are confined choice Christian eloquence from the to the party offending. The injury, it is lips of their devoted paster and his betrue first falls short upon him in his loved assistant, Rev. P. F. O'Donnell health, which the habit undermines; in and on many an occasion, by the indehis morais, which it weakens, and in the fatigable efforts of these rev. gentlemen the pulpit of St. Mary's has been graced with the most distinguished orators from which it creates. But as it leads to abroad,but rarely if ever has its sacred preneglect of business and waste of procincts resounded to more fervent, salutary perty and general demoralization, it and impassioned eloquence than during affects those who are immediately conthe present mission. Both morning and anects those who are immediately connected with and dependent upon him. By the general concurrence of opinion of every civilized and Christian comunity, there are few sources of crime and misery to society equal to the dram-shops, where intoxicating liquors, in small quantities, to be drunk at the time are sold indiscriminately. at the time, are sold indiscriminately to all parties applying. The statistics of every state show a greater amount of other source." Hence the court concluded that the sale of lightness was a proper of that the sale of lightness was a proper of that the sale of lightness was a proper of that the sale of lightness was a proper of that the sale of lightness was a proper of that the sale of lightness was a proper of that the sale of lightness was a proper of the first visit to America. The ed that the sale of liquors was a proper subject of legislative regulation; that there was no inherent right of a citizen highest degree attractive and instructive. It would be almost ungraceful to particuthat the prohibition or regulation of the larize. On Sunday last at Grand Mass traffic might be left to the discretion of officers having authority to decide. This last text "Give not place to the devil," decision, concluded the reverend speaker, words from the Epistle of St. Paul to the could well be applied to the subject matter of the petition in question. The Father pictured in glowing terms the rights of wife and children, the morality hideousness and enomity of mortal sin;

casions he could not, owing to human frailty, rely on his own strength, nor on the power of Almighty God, because the Lord would not aid those who disobeyed His injunctions, and it was expressly de-clared in Holy writ that he who seeketh danger shall perish in it. He gave several instances of how the Divine mediation miraculously preserved certain souls, who by force of circumstances were placed in peril, but no case of Divine in tervention was over recorded where the sinner approached these occasions of his own free-will. The Rev. gentleman's discourse was replete with practical illustrations, which can only be truly appreciated by those who enjoyed the benefit of having heard him. A brief outline of such a sermon cannot do jus tice to the ability, of this Rev. Father, whomit is to be hopedall English speaking Catholics will make it their duty to hear. The Ladies' Mission terminated Monday evening with the most imposing ceremonies. The mission for men was open ed Tuesday evening and will be continued until Christmas. It is a rare treat to have the opportunity of hearing so fervid, convincing and effective eloquence from such distinguished priests. Rev. Dr. Salmon's always happy choice in the selection of genius adapted to promote the spiritual interests of his parish has evidently not been lessened by his long and interesting visit to the Eastern Hemisphere. He certainly merits the heartfelt gratitude of every true Catholic for the success of his efforts in procuring the inestimable services of these rev.

Father Dowd.

The Rev. Father Dowd, who has been indisposed for a few days, is rapidly recovering.

Caughnawaga Missionary

Work. Rev. Father Bertin, O. M. I., mission ary of Caughnawaga, has completed his annual visit. There are in the mission 31 Canadian, 14 Metis families, speaking awar for municipal centicus of cities, towns, villages and all other local municipal authorities to enact by-laws for the cosing at the hour of 7 in the evening would to a near vote for the would to a near vote for the would to a near vote for the manner. The canadian, 14 Metis lamifles, speaking into contact, as they as clergymen were, in a change of the contact, as they as clergymen were in a change of the contact as they as clergymen were. French, and 386 frequois families, formation at the hour of 7 in the evening would to a near vote for the manner. The metis lamifles, speaking from the contact, as they as clergymen were. French, and 386 frequois families, formation at the hour of 7 in the evening would to a near vote for the manner. deputation had come to advocate.

Rev. Father Strubbe, of St. Ann's parish, was then heard, and delivered a parish, was then heard, and delivered a look of St. Ann's parish, was then heard, and delivered a look of St. There has been an increase of 200 souls since 1876 and of 30 since 1888. making an annual increase of six per thousand. The chief industry is bead work, which is sold as far as California sequent speech in French in favor of and Texas. There are at present 200 persons away on that business.

New Convent.

The new convent of the Precious Blood at Notre Dame de Grace, which has been erected to replace the old one, which had is beyond my comprehension, I could, been so well discussed that he would content himself with returning thanks on behalf of the deputation for the kind hearing accorded them.

| Grown too sman, was received the Justin D. Fulton is engaged in throwing first mass in the chapel. Afterwards, and the evidence of it is clearly described to the Order. A served in the extract which I make from grown too small, was blessed by Mgr. without the interference of law, so might he drink what he liked, when he liked and as often as he liked, without similar interference. The Supreme court of the instructed to prepare a by-law in according to the supreme court of the instructed to prepare a by-law in according to the cession. Among those present were the properties of the supreme court of the instructed to prepare a by-law in according to the cession. Among those present were the properties of the suprementation of the prepare a by-law in according to the suprementation of the s cession. Among those present were the Revs. Messrs. Marcchal, of Notre Dame a issue, the reverend speaker then the decision, the chief point of which was that, will be most happy to give it his support, and he believed this was the will it is the right of every citizen the chief point of every citizen will be most regular mode of procedure. The chief point of Notre Dame de Grace. It is in the shape of a cross about 240 feet and holy men, and vast benefactors of long each way and 45 feet wide. It is in the world and splendid maintainers of the rough stone with the execution of the trial of the rough stone with the execution of the trial of the rough stone with the execution of the trial of the rough stone with the execution of the trial of the rough stone with the execution of the trial of the rough stone with the execution of the trial of the rough stone with the execution of the trial of the rough stone with the execution of the trial of the rough stone with the execution of the trial of the rough stone with the execution of the trial of the rough stone with the execution of the trial of the rough stone with the execution of the trial of the rough stone and the rough stone are trial of the rough stone and the rough stone are trial of the rough stone and the rough stone are trial of the rough stone, with the exception of the the faith of Christ." "Another Protes-

Ordinations by Mgr, Fabre.

Mgr. Fabre has made the following ordinations at the Cathedral; Sub-deaconship, Messrs. L. S. Desjardius, A. J. Magnau, E. J. Portias, Montreal, Dea-conship: Messrs. O. J. Gadbois, St. Hyacinthe: J. Lechner, Syracuse.

A New Bishop.

Official information has been received from Rome of the appointment of Rev. Dr. Horstmann, chancellor of the archdiocese of Philadelphia, as bishop of Cleveland, to succeed the late Bishop Gilmour. Dr. Horstman is president of the Catholic Historal Society of America, chaplain of the Catholic club of Philadelphia and president of the Tabernacle society.

Lord Dufferin,

Lord Dufferin has been appointed Ambassador to Paris in succession to the late Lord Lytton. He has postponed till the spring of next year the ceremony or his installation as Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports. The ceremony is a very quaint one, dating back to Plantagenet days. All the old forms and offices are retained, the five ports to this day electing a Speaker and preserving the shadow of a Court with mace and other regalia

The Law of Guarantees

The London Chronicle's Rome correspondent says: "The Pope has sent copies of the allocation which he will read at to-morrow's consistory to all the chancellories of Europe. It will declare that the law of guarantees is not suffi ient to guarantee the liberty of the Pope. The address has been modified since Count Kalnoky's recent speech on the l'apal question to Austrian delegates."

More Actions.

Hon. Honore Mercier and Hon. Charles Langelier have taken out actions for \$10,000 each against Charles Vincelette, a farmer of Chateau Richer, for alleged

A REJOINDER

From a Scotch Catholic in a Wielent Controversy.

A most unsavory correspondence is in progress in the public press, partly conducted by "Filthy Fulton," late of ducted by Brooklyn, one Therrien, and others all of whom seem to be poor imitators of the unhappy Chiniquy. As a rule Catholics permit this kind of ribald blasphemy to pass unnoticed, but it is as well that it should be challenged. "Scotch Catholic," the nom-de-guerr of a prominent citizen, has appeared in the controversy as effectively as usual and it is to be hoped "P.J." will also be heard from. "Scotch Catholic" handles the ex-Brooklyn ranter without gloves, as follows, in a letter to the Gazette:- In your issue of the 5th instant I noticed a letter over the signature of Justin D. Fulton, in which I find the following:-How one can tell the plain, unvarnished truth about Romanism and not descend to that which is necessarily low, is beyond my comprehension." When I find an individual who claims to have a min an individual who claims to have a mission to preach the gospel and who unblushingly admits that his "comprehension" is so limited that he cannot understand how "plain, unvarished truth" about anything can be told without descending to that which is "low," I foundly confort that I am formed to the frankly confess that I am forced to the conclusion that there is some serew

his head. The early apostles of Christianity were confronted by Paganism at a time when society had reached its lowest depth of society had reached its lowest depth of degradation; but they never forgot the sublime mission in which they were engaged, and consequently they did not descend to do or to say that which was low, mean or contemptible. The preaching of truth dignities and ennobles a man, while the uttering of lies and stander lowers and degrades him, and that to such an extent as to render the that to such an extent as to render the judgment clouded and the "comprehension" contracted. The Roman Catholic religion may appear to a vast number of very good men to be false; but, for all that, no good men will refuse to admit that, no good men will refuse to admit the vast amount of good which it has done and is still doing. The Roman Catholic believes that there is a God, and he likewise believes in a great num-ber of other truths held by Protestants, and yet Justin D. Fulton is unable to state these truths about "Romanism" without descending "to that which is

locse or some bolt too tightly riveted in

necessarily low." Had Justin D. Fulton stated as follows: How one can tell plain un-varnished lies about Roman Catholic, Protestant, or any other religion, and not descend to that which is necessarily low, and others would understand him; but

I will give a few quotations from Protestant writers with the view of showing that plain "unvarnished truth" eminently a Mother of saints, and many of her popes have been good and noble rough stone, with the exception of the facility were of recent growth. * It was fenced round with traditions mounting up to heaven. It had been the great and chosen instrument of God for propagating and preserving the lore, the faith, the love of Christ among ignorant and unsophisticated nations—a prophet among babes, an apostle among bar-barians." Guizot, likewise a Protestant, proclaimed the Catholic Church "to be the greatest teacher of the duties of man," among these duties-" respect for the authority of those who represent them—respect for all, and even for those who do not comprehend the obligations of this duty," and further says that that church "saved Christianity." Herder, another Protestant, avowed that were it not for the Catholic church "Europe would have fallen under the power of a despot" and become "a Mongolian despot" and become "a Mongolian desert." D'Israeli, the elder, averred "that we owe the valuable remains of antiquity as well sacred as profane " to

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I will merely add, that so long as Protestants can stand Justin D. Fulton, Catholics will have to put up with him. If he and a few others bring Protestantism into con-tempt by their "low" language, Protestants themselves are to blame.

THE DEMON DRINK

Finds a Peculiar Agency to aid His Progress.

"Selling liquor on Sunday out of whiskey corsets." This was what two people were charged with at the Montreal Recorder's court on Monday, and the charge naturally caused some curiosity and some enquiry. Mr. Forget, the clerk, naturally asked for particulars, and the police officer laughing heartily called in one of his men, who brought in a pair of corsets made out of tin. Mr. Forget took this queer article to examine. It smelt strongly of whiskey. He shook it. There was fluid in it. The mystery was soon explained. At the left hand side of this wonderful garment there was

explained how he had come to get this there had been lots of drunken men on Sundays in the East End. He had given orders to his men to raid every place where the law was being broken. In vain the officers rushed into saloons and candy stores out of which they saw drunken men coming. The owners of the places were alway inside, but the bars were always shut and not a glass was to be seen around. Candy shops were searched from top to bottom for liquor. All in vain. The store-keepers only laughed at the police for their pains. The officers could not ferret out the secret. They knew liquor was being sold yet were helpless to stop it. Every Sunday dozens of drunken men reeled on the streets out of East End saloons and candy stores. The sergeant was discouraged. On Sunday success crowned his elforts. He managed to get into a saloon on St. Catherine street east, which had long been suspected. There were a lot of men in at the time. Finally one of the crowd went up to the man who ran the saloon and gave him a five cent piece. The keeper then unbuttoned his coat and gave the man who had handed him the money a thin, innocent looking tube; at the same time he put a hand under his vest and turned on the tap which let the whiskey out of the corset. The buyer was allowed to take one swallow only. A distinction was made to those who paid ten cents as they were allowed to

take three swallows. After watching several men take their drinks in this disgusting manner the sergeant pounced on the man with the tube and searched him. The result was the discovery of the tin corset in ques-tion, which was confiscated. A number of candy stores were next visited and it was discovered that the big women who ran them were tin corsets which held a gallon of whiskey. One woman had a silver pencil connected with the whiskey receptable, from which came the fluid. The corset shown this morning was a man's, and held about three quarts. Mr. Forget considered the offence so grave that he at once granted a warrant for the arrest of one saloonkeeper, and intends to grant warrants for the arrest of several others, including keepers of candy stores.

New Bishop of La Crosse.

Rev. Father Swebach of Prairie du Chien, has received a cablegram from Rome notifying him of his appointment as Bishop of La Crosse diocese to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Bishop

Disgraceful if True,

Michael Davitt was seriously wounded during a riot in Waterford on Sunday. Mr. Davitt and William O'Brien had gone to Waterford to support the candidature of Mr. Kenne, the nominee of the Mc-Carthyites, for the scat in Parliament made vacant by the death of Richard Power. Mr. Keane's opponent is Mr. Redmond, a member of the Parnell wing of the Irish party. Mr. Davitt was strongly urged by the McCarthyites to stand for Waterford, but he declined to do so, and in consequence of his refusal Mr. Keane was made the nominee. In consequence of the affray it is said Davitt

will now be a candidate Dublin despatch says Mr. Davitt has issued an election address, pledging himself and his codeagues to endeavor Irish people and enable their representatives to frame laws ensuring the fullest opportunities for the advancement of the trade and labor interests of Ireland. "We shall continue to be the deadly foe of landlordism and will strive to change the land laws in order to give the best protection and scope to the agricultural industry of the county. We will cordially co-operate with the representatives in Parliament of the in-dustrial democracy of Ireland and Great Britain to further all legislation tending to secure to the toiling classes the fullest protection of their rights and speedy amelioration of their grievances. We will support any measure curtailing to reasonable limits the hours of daily labor and providing for the better housing of workingmen."

Aged Cleries.

An item appeared in print lately stating that the Rev. Canon Boucher, of Louisville, was the oldest priest in Canada. It was incorrect. While he is one of the oldest, both image and in service, the Rev. Father Point, of St. Mary's college, is really the oldest, not only in Canada, but in the United States as well. The reverend futher is in his 90th year and in the 62nd of his priesthood, while Canon Boucher is in his 88th year and in the 62nd of his priesthood. Another old priest is the Rev. Father O'Connell, who is in the Groy Nunnery hospital, and who is in his 89th year and the 59th of his priesthood.

A Senator Dead.

The Hon. P. Baillairgeon, M.D., Quebec city, who has been in the Dominion Senate since 1874, died at an early hour this morning, at the advance age of 80 years. He was the last surviving brother of the late Archbishop Baillairgeon, of Quebec.

Mgr. Paquet, rector of Laval Univerity, has left for Chicoutimi with congratulations to Mgr. Begin on his appointment to the coadjutorship.

The Christmas number of the C.M.B.A. Journal comes to us this week replete with interesting stories and embellished with fine photo-engravings of Montreal, Quebec, and the portraits of the C.M.B.A. officers of Montreal. It is certainly a a small tap, which on being turned gave a flow of whiskey. The treachery of this lin robe was exposed. Sergeant Bouchard Jer. Coffey, publisher, Montreal. Government.

A FALSE' CRY

CONCERNING SEPAI LATE SCHOOL

Ably Answered-The True Position of the Church in, the Matter Define ad.

Under the head, " The Pawer of Romanism," the following letter appears in the Winnipeg Tribu 10:

Sin—The above is the caption of a sermon-delivered last week by Rev. Alex. Grant, Baptist min ister, as reported in your issue of the 19th inst., in which, true to his institucts, he devotes the greater part to my representing the Ca-tholic church. With what Mr. Grant preaches in his church, when addressed to his congregation alone, outsiders are not much-concerned, but when such utterances appear in the press they are in-tended to influence public opinion, and are, therefore, subject to criticism; and as the eminent clivine on the occasion de-livered himself of an effort to injure the Catholic Church, you will, it is presumed; give room in your columns for a short review of what he is reported to have said. The subject of the discourse was the recent decision of the Supreme court on the Manitoba school case and its probable consequences. Mr. Grant says: "The judgments were given on the words 'or practice,' and if the Roman Catho-lics had schools by 'practice' so had the Episcopalians and Bresbyterians, and the province could never collect taxes from any denominations who by 'practice'

had separate schools prior to confedera-As the three denominations above named (and no other) had schools by "practice" at the time of confederation, the right is continued to them (and to no other) and they may thus establish denominational schools whenever they please, but so long as they do not take advantage of that right, so long, and no longer may they be taxed in common with the rest of the community, provided that the statute under which the tax is levied is a con-stitutional one. So long as the Episco-palians and Presbyterians, are satisfied with a godless system of education, so long can they be taxed for its support, and any assertion to the contrary is made for political effect. The Catholics, or the other hand, cannot be taxed for an unchristian school system, because they have a right to their own, and must have it, whether compelled to support the

other system or not.
Mr. Grant defines the civil government as "a compact entered into by society to allow certain men to get together and do certain things unitedly, and a part of the compact is that we shall surrender. to the state our children for their edu-cation so many hours a day." Mr. Grant knew when he had made the statement—and if he did not, he should have known-that the Catholic church never made that monstrous part of the compact at any time, in any ago, or under any circumstance, and nover will, for she upholds the parent's prerogative to educate his child according to his own views, but insists that he give it the best secular, moral and Christian training that his means will allow while the state that his means will allow, while the state is bound to render him every assistance to that end. The state, according to

Mr. Grant, claims she cannot guard herself unless she has the children a certain time. What does the state want them for. if they are already receiving proper training in a Catholic school, where all the elementary principles of good citizenship are taught them? His contention goes to prove that what the state wants the children for is to deprive them of the moral and religious training, and give them instead that which is secular and Godless. It is one of the first principles of missionary work among the savages and heathen to establish schools for the children, where the elements of Christianity and good citizenship may be taught them. Every missionary, even the Baptist, begins his work by opening a school, and surely if a Christian and moral education is good for the savages and heathen, it ought to be equally good for the civilized British subject, who nceds it in a much greater degree.

"The Roman Catholic says the indivi-

dual is subject to the state, but the state is subject to the Church," says Mr. Grant again. True enough. The individual is subject to the state in all things that are right and proper, within the sphere of her rights. There is a higher authority, an authority of God hims if, revealed to and exercised through his Church, and to that authority the state as well as the individual is subject, because all must be subject to the laws of divine justice. Nothing can justify the committing of sin, or of any act contrary to God's revenled laws, either by an individual or by the state—hence the state is subject to the Church, which is the exponent of the divine ordinance, and at the same time the state is the servant of the individual, not his master. We have a better opinion of Rev. Mr. Grant than to sup-pose that he would think a child would become a better citizen if it had no Christian training other than what it received once a week at Sunday school, and from parents who, in too many cases, are deficient in it themselves. Truly, as Mr. Grant says, it is a fight between God and the devil for the souls of men. The Catholic Church is fighting to place the children on the side of God by preaching them their duties towards Him and their fellow beings, while it may be feared that the rev. divine of the First Baptist Church is cullsting them under the opposite banner. (Continued on fifth page.)

The Vatican has expressly forbidden. Catholic journals to attack the Francis

THE OBLAT FATHERS.

Termination of the Jubilee Celebration of the Order—The Banquet— Requiem Mass.

The celebration in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the arrival of the Oblat Fathers in Canada was continued last week. On Tuesday the celebration of Pontifical High Mass took place at St. Peter's church. In addition to its being an anniversary of such importance, it was the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin. High Mass was celebrated by Archbishop Fabre, assisted by Abbes Langevin and N. A. Dugas as deacon and sub-deacon. The deacons of honor were the Abbes Leblane and Bruchesi, and the masters of ceremonies the Abbes Decelles and Bronsseau. M. l'Abbe Vaillant acted as assistant priest. In the sanctuary were Mgr. Tache, Archbishop of St. Boniface: Mgr. Duhamel, Archbishop of Ottawa: Mgr. Moreau, of St. Hyacinthe; Mgr. Blaise, of Rimouski: Mgr. Lorrain, o Pembroke: Rev. F. Quelette, superior of the College of St. Hyacinthe; Rev. F. Jean Baptiste, superior of the Trappists of Oka, and others. Three rows of chairs immediately in front of the sanctuary rails were reserved for distinguished worshippers, and among others were noticed Messrs. Justices Jette. Loranger, Mathieu, Taschereau, Messis. Chapleau, Mereier, Robidoux and Hon. Louis Beaubien, Mayor McShane, Senator Armand, Curran, Q.C., M.P.; Desjardins, M.P.; L. O. David. The music of the mass was Perreault's second tone. The preacher was M. l'Abbe Guihot, of the Seminary of St. Sulpice, priest of St. James church.

The banquet given by the citizens was a very brilliant affair. There were present their Grace Archbishop Tache. Archbishop Fabre, Archbishop Duhamel. Bishop Lafleche, Bishop Lorrain, Bishop Biaise, Bishop Moreau, Rev. Fathers Lefebyre, Dandurand, Drummond and Harnois. Mayor McShane. Hon. Mr. Chapleau, Premier Mercier, Judge Taschereau, Judge Loranger, Senator Armand, Senator Tasse, Mr. J. J. Curran, Q. C. M. P. Hon. Charles Robidoux, Judge Jette, Judge Mathieu, Ald. Mar-tineau, Ald. Clendinneng and many others. The banquet was held in the refectory of the Oblat residence, on Visitation Street, and the walls of the room had been tastefully decorated with appropriate emblems, flags and mottoes, adding not a little to the pleasure of the scene. The guests filed into the refectory at 1 o'clock, and it was not until half-past 2 that speeches were com-menced. In response to the general menced. In response to the general neral demand the chairman requested Bishop Lafleche to speak. His Lordship declined on the plea of having a sore throat. Hon, Mr. Chapleau at the request of the Bishop responded and delivered a glowing eulogy of the Oblat Fathers. He spoke of their self-sacrifice, their devetopers to the cause of reliving their devotedness to the cause of religion, and impressed upon his hearers that the close union of church and state existing in the province by the voluntary union of these two great forces worked prosperously for both. His works and the tribute to Archbishop Tache and the other members of the episcopate present were received with rounds of ap-

Hon, Mr. Mercier read his speech, at some length, which was also in sairit most complimentary to the past efforts of the clergy of the Catholic Church in this country and their work at the present. Hon. Senator Tasse and Mayor McShane also made brief speeches and Mr. J. J. Curran, M.P., in response to loud calls, followed. He said the Oblat ! Fathers had good reason to look upon to the divergence of the Irish-Catholies of the city in the Dominion of the Dominion of the Catholies of the city in the Dominion of the Irish-Catholies of the city in the Dominion of the Irish-Catholies of the city in the Dominion of the Irish-Catholies of the city in the Dominion of the Irish-Catholies of the city in the Dominion of the Irish-Catholies of the city in the Dominion of the Irish-Catholies of the city in the Dominion of the Irish-Catholies of the city in the Dominion of the Irish-Catholies of the city in the Dominion of the Irish-Catholies of the city in the Dominion of the Irish-Catholies of the city in the Dominion of the Irish-Catholies of the city in the Dominion of the Irish-Catholies of the Catholies of the Irish-Catholies of t Parliament, as president of the St. The general interest in the operations land consumes himself we Patrick's society, but more especially as of the Treasury department has been his own secret reflection, an old pupil of the Oblat Fathers, to much augmented during the last year much augmented during the last year. add his humble testimony to what had by reason of the condicting prodictions been so well said. His humorous allu- which accompanied and followed the sions to his college life and the narrow tariff and other legislation of the last escape he had from being an Oblat were Congress affecting the revenue's as to the highly relished by the audience. The results of this legislation upon the ferred in glowing terms to the labors and To a sury and upon the country. On pressed me very much. It relates to sacrifices of the order. They had work- the one hand it was contended that imsacrifices of the order. They had worked wonders in Montreal and in other parts of old Canada, but it was in the Treasury bankrupt and that the prices of articles entering into the living of articles entering into the living of with that section of the Dominion as the carly Jesuit Fathers were with the foundation of Canada. They had done noble most in the parts of the parts they are they had their nearly affect their comfort and argued that the loss to the revenue, attion of Canada. They had done noble happiness, while on the other it was the formed that the loss to the revenue. It is the parts they are they had done noble happiness, while on the other it was the formed that the conservation of the latter of the disastrously affect their comfort and happiness, while on the other it was the formed that the formed that the prices of articles entering into the living of Allen; who passed for angathers of an officer of rank Ethan Allen; who passed for angathers and an unbeliever. Iell dangerously ill. It was on the night of the 12th—13th November. Is 27. The poor girl appeared to have been any they bank in the conservation of the dangerously ill. It was on the night of the 12th—13th November. Is 27. The poor girl appeared to have been any they bear they had done noble and their theorem and their conservations of the parish the was contented in the United States. The curred in the United States. The ware of they have an officer of rank Ethan Allen; who passed for angathers and an unbeliever of an officer of rank Ethan Allen; where the conservation of the bank and their the ports would be so enhanced as to dange the remained states. The curred in the United States. The curred in the United States. The ware of the ware of the ware of the ware of the parish the paris work in the past, they had, in laboring largely the result of placing sugar on the for the evangelization of the poor in free list, would be a direct gain to the eities, in humbermen's shanties, amongst people: that the prices of the necessaries the Indian tribes of the Far West, contri- of life, including those most highly probuted to the progress and prosperity of teeted, would not be enhanced: that the country as well, and, great as their labor would have a larger market and the past success had been, he would conclude by saying that it was the ardent wish of every lover of his country that in the would be adequate to meet the appropriate to the appropriate future they might achieve still greater

After speeches from Mr. Justice Loranger and others the assembly dispersed.

Vespers in the evening were sung by His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, and the service was very largely at satisfy any impartial enquirer that its tende by those who came from all parts results have disappointed the evil proof the city. The celebration terminated phesics of its opponents and in a large on Wednesday morning, when a requiem measure realized the hopeful benedic-High Mass for the deceased members of the order was celebrated in St. Peter's church by Rev. Father Drummond, assisted by Fathers Jodoin and Harnois.

Nipped in the Bud.

The water company which proposed supplying water to Cote St. Louis, Outreposal was to take water from the Back River, in order to accomplish which a fam was to be constructed near the land owned by the Nuns of the Sacred Heart. These ladies, fearing that the proposed dam might flood their property, appealed to the Dominion Government as the legal owner of a navigable river, and the Government sent its engineer to make a survey and report. The survey, it is further stated, will be entirely in favor mont, Cate St. Antoine, etc., it is now learned, has struck a snag. The proposal was to take water from the Back

AN EVENT OF RELIGIOUS IMPORT.

A Presbyterian Minister a Director in a Catholic Institution.

A Washington despatch says that an incident remarkable in religious history occurred there recently. The Rev. Wiliam A. Bartlett, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and one of the most eminent and progressive theologians in the United States, has been invited by the Rev. Father Mackin, pastor of St. Paul's Chapel, to sit in the board of Directors of the House of the Good Shepherd. This institution is owned and controlled by the Roman Catholics. It is a home for fallen women and is regarded as one of the most successful in existence, having more than local scope and being conducted with particular care Its immediate management is in the hands of the Sisters of Charity, but it has the foster care of the entire Catholic Church of this diocese and particularly of Cardinal Gibbons, who takes a per sonal interest in its prosperity, spiritual and material.

Dr. Bartlett accepted the appointment in the Board. Its full significance did not occur to him, however, until a day or two afterward, when a casual conversation with some friends on the subject brought out the assertion that it was a new departure and a step that will be

memorable in church history.

Dr. Bartlett has been noted both in Washington and in the North-West for his friendly relations with the Catholic clergy and Church, notwithstanding his Presbyterian faith and rigid orthodoxy. He was seen by the Times correspondent and expressed the following sentiment:

"There is no good reason why the Protestant and Catholic Churches should not work together for the betterment of mankind in whatever avenue our united labors are required. Each Church reaches its own particular class, and their responsibility to society is equal. In practical reformatory movements there need be no intolerance, and there should be no rivalry or bigotry. We differ in our theological positions, but not in the work of reclaiming fallen men and wo-men to a position of usefulness and res-pectability in society. Clashing and wrangling between the two creeds are not only senseless, but do harm instead of good. I recognize the great useful-ness of the Catholic Church along its

chosen lines of work." It is related that Dr. Bartlett has frequently uttered sentiments of this character in the pulpit. The feeling of the Catholic clergy toward him is of the friendliest character. The House of the Good Shepherd is as exclusively Catholic as any institution of the kind in the country. It receives, in common with other charitable and reformatory societies in the District of Columbia, a small sum of money from the Government each year. The step taken in this instance is of such importance that it could not have been decided upon by any but the highest Catholic authorities in America, and it comes after the due con sideration of its effect.

THE U.S. CONGRESS.

President Harrison Sends IIIs Annual Message to the Houses.

The annual message to Congress of Fathers thad good reason to look upon the celebration with gratification. They had heard the culogies of the representative of the Dominion Government, the head Government was represented, the first of direct interest to Canada were the head Government was represented, the following paragraphs relating to the the most irritable of all animals. He is also to relete many interesting incidents of the most irritable of all animals.

priations, including the large exceptional triumphs and pepetuate the name of their order as one of the most glorious phalanxes of the church. Mr. Curran was loudly applauded throughout. a discussion of the facts of the legislation referred to, but a brief examination of the statistics of the Treasury and a general glance at the state of business throughout the country, will. I think, tions of its friends.

THE SEALS. In view of the reports which had been received as to the diminution of the sealers in Behring sea I deemed it wise to propose to Her Majesty's Government in February last that an agreement for a closed season should be made pending the negotiations for arbitration, which then seemed to be approaching a favorable conclusion. An agreement was reached and signed on the 15th of June

of the Nuns. The dam cannot in consequence be built unless the company is prepared to pay damages on all the land and buildings in the neighbourhood that may be injured through the anticipated rise of about seven feet in the level of rise of about seven feet in the level of the arbitrators is all that is necessary to the completion of the convention.

THE CANADIAN BORDER LINES. Provision should be made for a joint demarcation of the frontier line between Canada and the United States, wherever

required by the increasing border settle-ments, and especially for the exact location of the water boundary in the straits and rivers. ENGLISH VIEWS OF THE MESSAGE.

The St. James Gazette says the most important point in President Harrison's message is that part which has reference to the results of the McKinley tariff. The figures presented, the Gazette declares, compare significantly with Brit-ish figures, which remain stationary. It is all very well to say the Americans will presently discover the mistake in their fiscal policy, but perhaps they may not. In the meantime the calculations of the supporters of the McKinley bill are working much better than any one in England had reason to expect. The Globe sareastically comments on the the Government knows how to climb down-as in the cases of Chili and Behring sea disputes. Lord Salisbury, the Globe adds, need not be much trightened at President Harrison's tremendous menace and oppression of concern at foreign encroachments upon territories controlled by American governments. The paper further says if Venezuela passed under American control the least that

Man's Age,

the Venezuelan debt. The Globe dis-putes the statement made in the mes-

sage that the presperity of the United

States is entirely due to the McKinley

bill. On the contrary, it says, the pros-

perity of the country is due to an ex-ceptional harvest there at a time when

operators are short of grain.

Few men die of age. Almost all die of disappointment, passion, mental or bodily toil, or accidents. The passions kill men sometimes, even suddenly. The common expression "choked with passion," has little exaggeration in it, for even though not suddenly fatal, have none to use. The latter take care weak to ourn out. The inferior animals. which live temperate lives, have generally their prescribed number of years The horse lives twenty-five; the ox iff teen or twenty; the lion about twenty the dog ten or twelve; the rabbit eight the guinea pig six or seven. These numbers all bear a similar proportion to the time the animal takes to grow to its full size. But man, of the animals, s one that seldom lives his average He ought to live a hundred years, ac cording to the physical law, for five times twenty are one hun fred; but instend of that, he scarcely reaches on an average four times his growing period; the cat six times; the rabbit even eight times the standard of measurement. The reason is obvious-man is not only there is no reason to believe, though we cannot tell what an animal secretly

Ethan Allen and His Daughter. the German, a circumstance that important with Rev. Father Te men, one pressed me very much. It relates to of the four first Olda's to come to what the Catechism teaches as, It co-curred in the United States, The daughter of an officer of rank Ethan for her father to her bodside, and taking him by the hand faintly addressed him in these words: "My dear father, I am going to die very soon; tell me seriously, then, I entreat you, whether I am to believe what you have so often told me. that there is neither God, nor heaven, nor hell,-or, what I learned in the catechism that my mother taught me? The father was thunderstruck; he remained for some moments silent, with us eyes fixed on his expairing daughter. His heart appeared to be torn by some violent struggle; at length he approached the bed, and said in a choking voice; My child, my dear child, believe only what your mother taught you!" The astonishment of the unbelievers who heard him may easily be imagined. One of them who had long before abjured his his religion, being asked what he thought, replied that it was more pleasant to live according to his new religion, but it was better to die in the old. There, my dear children, is how the impious themselves regard the Catechism at the final hour of death.-Schimd et Belet, Cat. Hist. $II_{\gamma} 47.$ - - - - - ----

The Ancaster Murder.

It will be remembered that last January Mr. John Hyslop was brutally murdered at Ancaster, Ont. It is only now

tain what the police are working on. They are very reserved and careful of what information they may have. They believe they have the right party and can place the murder of Mr. Hyslop on one of the prisoners. Friends of Bartram, another prisoner, and Lottridge, claim that they can prove that neither of the prisoners was in the, vicinity of Ancaster when the murder was committed. Bartram is suffering from cancer in the right eye, which will probably have to be removed. Goosen, an Indian witness in Bartram's case, has been re-leased on bail. Mr. Hyslop was the aged treasurer of Ancaster township and was murdered in his house while defending the money in his official charge.

BREMNER'S FURS.

He Cannot Claim any Indemnity for His Losses.

The Government has passed an orderin-council upon the petition of Charles Bremner, the Bressaylor half-breed, praying to be paid the sum of \$19,859, with interest from Jane 7, 1886, for losses alleged to have been sustained by him during the Northwest rebellion. In his report to a uncil. Sir John Thompson remessage, which, it says, is adroitly traced on catch-vote lines. In some passages spread-eagleism is served up hot, in others nervous Yankees are assured that fers to the issue of the royal commission persons only as should be found, on a report of the royal commission, to have suffered, and who, by their conduct and loyalty, had shown themselves entitled to consideration. The report points out that the commissioners had rejected Mr Bremner's claim on the ground that he had to some extent participated in the rebellion, and refers to the fact that be was under arrest at Regina, along with could be expected would be that suz- Riel and others, and that at the instance eraine power would forthwith guarantee of Mr. Osler he was not tried, but was discharged upon giving his recognizances to appear when called on. Mr. Osler stated then that there was evidence to show the petitioner had to a certain extent taken part in the rebellion, and Sir John Thompson remarks that he has every reason to believe that that statement was accurate. For that reason he is of opinion that the Crown should not, as a matter of grace, comply with the request of Bremner and entertain the peti-

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At High Mass in the Basilien at strong passions shorten life. Strong-bodied men often die young; weak men live longer than the strong, for the strong use their strength and the weak strong use the strong use t congregat, as ever witnessed at that sacred childe. The reverend father was of themselves, the former do not. As it sacred edifice. The reverend father was is with the body, so it is with the mind and temper. The strong are apt to break, or, like the candle, to run, the strong strong the strong transfer of which many old particularly break, or, like the candle, to run, the strong transfer of th consequence of which many old par-ishioners, both English and French, attended the service. His Grace Arch-bishop Duhamed pontificated, and at the invited the esteemed founder of the Oblats in Canada to a sent close to the sanctuary rail. Father Dandurand was taken by surprise. He was escorted to the front of the altar, where his Grace and Vicar General Monseigneur Routhier took seats on either side of him. The Archbishop delivered a speech, in the course of which he greatly enclogized Father Dandurand for the good work done by him in Ottawa when it was only a wilderness. Scarcely had Father Dandurand concluded his reply to his Grace, when Dr. Valade came forward.

AMERICAN OF THE CONCRET VENTS.

also most appropriate terms, taking occasion for relate many interesting inclinits of the well bytown. He thousand both his Grace and the parishioners for the good words feels, that, more than any other animal which they had expressed towards him and corishes wrath to keep it warm and said it was the mapplest moment of and consumes himself with the fire of hi life. In the evening letter Dans defend was invited by the archibility to defever a lecture. The e-like was because and for nearly an harrang a harfine sulfentened trase. 1645 Notre Dame St., 51ontreal, Lonce read in a book, translated from He came to Canada on May 1th, 18th, in America. For thirty years he remained where Ottawa now stends. He was was vicar-general of the parish until his Lordship's death on Feb. 8th, 1871, when which position be held until the consecration of Bishop Duhamel on Oct. 28th, 1874. His remarks throughout were both instructive and interessing. Roy. Father Dandurand was visited by hundreds of old friends who were anxious to see him. The callers included the leading business men of the capital. He seemed to have a distinct recollection of all his former acquaintances notwith-standing that he is 72 years of age. He remembers the dates of every incident of note that occurred as far back as 1840. He is the eldest member of the Oblat Order in the world, having cele-brated the 50th anniversary of his consecration last week. In company with Archbishop Tache, he left for St. Boniface, on the 14th inst.

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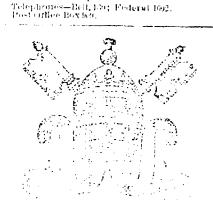
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DHILIPE'S parents had been my parents PHILIPE'S parents had been my parents as long as I could remember. They had taken mo from my mother when I was barely two years old, and had cared for me barely two years one, and mu cared for me with the same love and tenderness they had given to their own children. Philips was the given to their own to that from my earliest nearest to me in age, so that from my earliest neurosi t was Philipe who had led me to school and Philipe who had learned the Catechism with me. He had fought my battles, he had with me. The man rought my outries, he had mended my playthings. He was all in all to menaculary range of time, the older sons went me. In course of themselves, and the eder daughters had married. Philips and I ency remained. Philipe was under gamekeeper to M. de Montbars at the Chateau, and our father was head-keeper, an office which grandfather had held before. When the war broke cut, Philips went to fight against the Prussians, and it was at that time that he and I made up our minds to spend our lives together, if God willed, and if Philipe returned safe from the wined, and it is had always been our parents' wish, so that they reloiced when we knelt tonear, committee their blessing. Grandfather, from his chimney corner, prayed aloud for nearen to look down in mercy upon us, and grant us its best benedictions,

Oh, the long days while Philips was gone. and the news of buttle that was brought into the village and the lists of dead and wounded! How pale were our faces as we listened or as we read! But Philipe came home safe, with the wounds he had received healed, and with honorable mention and medals of bravery. That was an hour of joy and pride.

shortly after this, the wedding-beils rang out and the village children strewed their while favors at my feet, for I was the bride, standing with Philipe before the altar, where the whitegaired Cure spoke from his heart the words which united us forever,

not the times were altered in our village sace the war. Everywhere the Prussians had of their traces. Our neighbor, Jacques Legare, had been forced to emigrate. The widow ic Breton, whose three sons were killed at solan, saw her farm go to ruin, and she herself reduced to beggnry. M. de Montbars himadfinal become so much impoverished but he had little need of game-keepers at all. One was more than sufficient. Grandfather could sill work a little though he was seventy-odd, and M. de Montbars employed him about the sarden. It became clear that Philipe must go. our village had no longer work for him. Jacques Legare had prospered in Canada. Why should not Philipe try his fortune there too?

"If it were not for you, petit- former," sald Pallipe looking at me, doubtfully But it is I who most wish to go," I said,

soutly; etogether we can work so well that a shall, perhaps, grow rich and drive in our carriage like M. le Maire at Dhion."

Philipe laughed, but it was agreed upon from that moment. The following spring saw our preparations complete, and then came that day which I ever since so vividly remembered. Philips and his father had set out at dawn to walk a distance of a league and a half to the nearest town. Dieudonne the sabet-maker had offered to drive me thither h his cart. Oh, how beautiful was the dear old home, as I saw it then! Its gray walls, its attend casements, overgrown with vines. The ofick walls, over which hung the fruit trees, white with blossoms. Upon the threshold tood grandfather in his linen blouse, leaning gon his stick and looking kindly at mowhile my mother-I had never known any membent towards me for the last memera o. Near by was the widow Le Breton's attle Malvina, who had come thither with her chito look and wonder at our sorrowful faces. All of once, my mother, looking at me steadastly, began to speak in a slow and solemn cone which awed me.

"Angele," she said, "this morning I have wivel of Philips a promise; that if ever in my UL send for him, he will come to me, no astler when or how the message reaches him. appele will you too, promise?"

solemnly I looked into her face, and asserved, "Mother, I promise and take Pandonne here present to witness that if ever you want us we will come." Her head fell upon ay shoulder as she blessed me for the last me, and soon I was driven away out or sight eminiting tall trees

To those who have spent their lives in the names of civilization it would be hard, indeed, o give an idea of the home which Philipe and I set on to make for ourselves in the wilderares At first, for a little, we fixed with our being reighbors, the Legares, Philips workne all the time and adding to his small store of money. At last he was able to buy a bit of had, at which he went to work with such good will that in the course of a year no one would have known the spot. He cleared a stony and almost impassable road, making it smooth and asy for the eattle. He dug and he sowed and he planted. He built barns and sheds and at last the ommodious log-house in which we went to live. Every year, every month, after this saw some improvement. In time we had our crop of potators our beans and our peas, our cucumbers and our salads, our carrots and our tur ans. Fruit-trees began to show their heads and strawborry-vines to creep about in our tile garden. I, too, did my share towards naking this bit of wilderness into a home. Thorag carpet which I wove brightened the floors and kept them warm in the winter; it was my hand-which polished and stained the tadely constructed chairs, and put a colored edut here or a warm cushion there. It was I the scrubbed the pine floors and the dresser which Philipe had built for me, and scoured the tine and the wooden milk vessels. How we coloiced in our home, because it was ours, so entirely. the work of our hands!

our life was peaceful and happy, in spite of many cares and struggles and hardships, which I need not mention here. In-doors and out-ofdoors there was always work to be done. We had few idle moments.

our neighbors were few and scattered, but It chanced that they were chiefly of our own race, speaking our own tongue. So that on long winter nights, we had many a merry gatherme. We would pile the rude hearthstone with maple logs, till it could hold no more, and make ready great jugs of coffee or other warm drinks. The neighbors would come to our door in their low sleights, glidling over the hard trozen roads. the durling bells sounding merrlly on the air. We would laugh to see the icicles hanging from their clothing, or the breath freezing as it came from their mouths. Then what a sing. and of Norman rongs there was in the beloved patois of our country, and what tales told of to belly France, which some there were never to see again.

Once or twice we had an Indian scare. The belghbors flocked into our house, which was ling largest and could be the most easily defewled. We women gathered together within, plauning how we could help, if there should be need, while the men barricaded the doors and the windows and wetted the thatch of the roof, for fear fire should be applied to it. Once there was a real skirmish, and an Indian, who had tried to climb to the walls with a burning torch in his hand, was badly wounded. For months after that I lived in terror of our lives. I feared the vengeance of these savages. If

Philips were an hour late II believed him a victim to their anger, and in his absence, I barricaded the doors and windows as it for a seige. But nothing happened. The Indians in our neighborhood became very friendly with us, and I had long talks with one old chief in par-

ticular. "The Great Spirit wills our destruction," he said sadly to me, one day. "We must go, that we may make room for our white brother. The Manitou is calling him over the waters, so the red man must go, that he may obey."

He did not seem angry, but only very resigned. What the Great Spirit willed must be

"Prairie Wolf is right." I said to my husband that evening; "the Great Spirit called us to leave our Normandy, when it could no longer support us. We left the old place to the old, it is hard that we should come here to take the Indian's inheritance. I suppose it must be so that one race must supplant the other."

" Ma femme," said Philipe, taking the pipe from his mouth, "you talk like a book, but why do you think of such things? Our Norman village was too small for me, I paid for my land, and I have made it what it is by hard work. Prairle Wolf is an idle fellow, who does nothing but hunt. It is right that industry should succeed."

Philipe looked brave and handsome, I thought, though he wore a rough suit of cloth, which I had woven and made into clothes. He was right. The old life in Normandy was too small, too narrow for him. This broader one better, while the hunting-grounds in the far North-West were best for the savage who would not clear the forests nor till the land.

Phillipo always laughed at me because I used to try and discover some resemblance between our rude log-house and the old homestead in our village. When the smoke curled up from our chimney, fond fancy brought to mind the gray chimney-tops, which the sun used to shine upon so brightly in the morning, and the sturdy oaks and maples I tried hard to transform into the fruit and walnut trees of long ago. Though Philipe laughed, I knew the honest fellow had in his heart a wish to see the old place and look upon the old faces again. Often, at his work, I would hear him singing a mournful little Norman song which spoke of home, or humining the hymns which he and I had learned at Cate hism. But he never said as much. It was not his way.

tine evening I stood alone by the fire. It was wild March weather. I piled up the maple logs till they outshone altogether the tallow-dips in the fin sconces on the wall. I placed Philipe's chair for him, and I sat down, my wondering thoughts going homewards as they so often did, well as I loved the spot where we now dwelt. I smiled to myself as I remembered how pleased I used to be when M. le Cure gave the Catechism prize to Philipe, far more so than when I got it myself. How gladly, I thought, would I give him all the prizes of life, he so well deserves them. At last I heard Philipe stamping the snow from his shoes and brushing it from his clothing at the door. The next instant he flung it open and came in fol-lowed by the rude blast, which was howling church. We were accompanied to the door by about the house. The air without was white with snow.

A blizzard, Augele, a blizzard," said Philipe, unfastening the woolen such from his waist and hanging up his frieze coal behind vine-covered windows. From the doorway we the door. Then he knelt to unfasten the realized with a pany that grandfather's venerthe door. Then he knell to unfasten the thongs of his moceasins.

"Yes, heaven pity those who are caught in it," I answered.

"They have a poor chance, it is a fearful night," said Philipe, seating himself before the fire and preparing to light his pipe. All at one he dropped it, as it in alarm.
"What is it?" I asked anxiously.

"I heard a voice," he said briefly. For a moment, we both sat in strained attention, then Philipe, rose, without giving any

sign of impatience or discontent. "Some one is without," he said quietly, as he resumed his cont and moceasins, "I must see," I never even thought of objecting. Human eings in that wild neighborhood were so de pendent upon each other, that none would have thought of refusing help when help was needed. I lit the lantern, asking, " is then

anything I can do my Philipe? " Keep up a bright blaze, petite femore, that is all," answered he, with a smile, "your little body would not broast a blizzard very well." I tried in vain to hold open the door, when Philips had gone, but it foreably closed itself, and I remained within in considerable fear and suspense. Going out in a blizzard very often meant risking one's life. Strange as it may seem, while my mind was busy with the thought of Philipe braving the storm and the darkness, the memory came upon me, so strongly as to seem like a vision, of the old grey stone house, the garden wall, and the steps, upon which stood, as on the day of my departure, grandfather and our mother, with the little Malvina hovering near, and the cart

in which sat-My husband threw open the door, as it seem ed by a great effort, and brought in the halffainting form of a man, supported in his strong arms. With a feeling of half superstitious fear I recognized that man at once. It was Dieudonne, the sabot-maker, he who had waited in the cart for me, and with whom I had gone

to the railway station, ten years before, "I found him close by," explained Philipe. "God alone knows how he got so far. It Is at awful night."

Silently I helped my husband to bring the nearly unconscious traveller closer to the fire, where we carefully brashed the snow from his garments, and moistened his lips with whis-

"Philipe," I whispered, "do you not know him?" We were standing one on either side of him, and as I asked the question, Philipe stared at me a moment and then took a long, perplexed look at the figure lying before him. I saw the surprise that crept into his face. At last he said, breathlessly:

" Dieudonne!"

"Yes, Dieudoune," I answered.

It was not long before our guest, who had come to us so strangely, began to give signs of life. It was some time before he could be made to understand his situation. At last he was able to tell us all. Times had been going from bad to worse in our Normandy, and the poor sabot-maker, whose trade had been gradually melting away, made up his mind to leave home. He had come in our direction, because, as I have said, there was a little colony almost in our neighborhood of people who spoke our native tongue. Besides, Dieudonne had been auxious to find us. He had bad news for us. Philipe's father and ming-for he had been

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truly a father to me-was dead, and Dicadonne wes the bearer of a solemn message to us. In spite of the crushing blow we had received in hearing of the death of Philipe's father, we sat late beside the fire, hearing every minute circumstance connected with our village and the paternal homestead. At last, when our guest had retired and we sat alone, I arose and laid my hand upon Philipe's shoulder.

"The message has come," I said softly. He nodded, as if speech would have been an

" And we have promised!"

"Yes, yes, we have promised," he assented. "Our promise is sacred!"

"The word of a child to his parents," Philipe said, with emotion, "yes, yes, that is sacred but how will you leave them?" I knew that he was thinking of three little

graves, in the graveyard of the nearest town. Our children. The thought of them was but a reminder of the sacredness of our pledge. "The thought of them urges me to lose no

time in oboving the message." Philips grasped my hand hard, but did not

peak. I saw the emotion in his face. "Yes, our father being gone, our mother has need of us," I repeated.

"Yes, God bless her, she has," he said, the ears rolling down his checks.

So it was settled. We were to leave our home in the charge of a trusted friend, with whom Diendoune was to remain. Asgrandfather his about a bed of filness, from which i was feared he would never rise, our mother might consent in course of time to come out with us to the New World. If not, the place was to be sold, and we were to become Norman villagers once more.

In a month we had completed all our ar rangements, and by the end of April we had crossed the sea. The spring sun was shining down in floods of light upon the pointed red oofs and the doorsteps as we passed through the village streets, reading the familiar signs noting those that were gone, or for which others were substituted. Everywhere we were met with kindly greeting.

"See, Philipe, it is the miller who salutes you," I would cry.
Or, Philips would call my attention.

"Oh, Angele, it is the widow Le Breton, how tlad she seems to see us again, and not a day older one would think." Or, respectfully doffing his hat,

"There is Monsieur le Cure advancing to offer us his hand." Sometimes we would miss a familiar face

and when we inquired would hear as follows: "Oh, he is gone to America," or He is in Belgium," or "She is marrled," or "They are

ooth dead, you can see their grave yonder. Many a good and kindiy face that would have miled a hearty welcome upon us had thus Usappeared forever, so that the joy of the exiles returning home was continually being tempered by sadness. Most of all when we reached our own homestead and realized that our good father had passed away from our sight and taken his place amongst the quiet a joyful crowd, pouring out their good wishes in rude but heartfelt accents. But gradually they dispersed, and we stood to look at the garden wall, the blossoming fruit-trees, the able figure had disappeared. Disappeared forevermore. He lay within upon a bed from which he was never to rise, growing weaker

every day both mentally and physically. As we gazed at the house, and its surroundings, our mother appeared at the door, shading her eyes with her hand. In a moment we were beside her. Her hair had grown grayer, her face more wrinkled, her flytre more bent. But the voice was the same. Save in extreme old age, voices change but little. They seem to keep a familiar tone to be an echo from the

"Mother," said Phillpe, "your message came to me, and I have kept my promise " "Mother," (choed I, "I, too, gave a promise and it has been kept. You have need of us and we have come."

In answer she raised her hand solemnly, and we instinctively knell for the blossing which she from her heart bestowed. Such was our home-coming, when ten long years had divided it from the time of our departing, and thus had wakept our promise.

A Canadian Ghost Story.

Aproposed the revival of interest in ghost storics and the "unemany" generally, it may be mentioned that Lady Dufferly in her 'Canadian Journal," published the other day, give spartleulars of a singular occurrence which happened within her own ken. A manservant of Lord and Lady Dafferin's was, during their excellencies' tour in the great North-west, drowned at the Mingan. They knew nothing about his people, and were unable to communicate the news of his death to them, so Lord Dufferin ordered any letters that might arrive for the dead man to be brought to him-

The first of these, which we have just received (wrote Lady Dufferin at the time), was recived from a servant girl he was attached to at Ottawa, and was dated exactly seven days after the day of the accident. In it she said: "I have been in my new place a week, and I like it very much, but I had such a dreadful dream on the day of my arrival. I dreamt that you and Nowell were upset in a boat to gether, and that Nowell was saved, and you were drowned."

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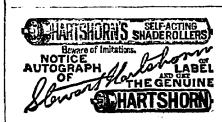
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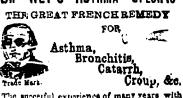
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WE are glad, and have no doubt that all our readers will be equally glad, to note the announcement that Michael Davitt insends to contest the seat for Waterford in the House of Commons. Whatever leader he may serve under, we may be assured that the cause of Ireland, and her independence, will never want an enthusiastic champion and a sincere and devoted advocate in Parliament as long as he has a voice to raise on her behalf. His absence from the legislature has been most regretable. but there is little doubt that he will now once more add the weight and influence of his presence at St. Stephens. Under all the circumstances his election seems

THE rumors concerning the admission of Mr. Meredith, the leader of the opposition in the Ontario Legislature, to the Cabinet, have never been confirmed, and if the opposition to his admission in the Catholic press and in leading Catholic circles will in any way influence the premier, the probabilities are that he will not grace the treasury benches for some time to come. Without doubt, Mr. Meredith's action in connection with matters relating to the Catholic Church has been most ill-timed. He cannot disavow his former speeches and letters, for they are engraved in letters of brass. gerate is, virtually, to tell a falsehood-He stands committed to views and It is very much to be regretted that the theories which must cause him to be dis- people who are responsible for the destrusted by the Catholics of Ontario and | patch of " news," so-called, from Canada make the idea of his admission to the to the United States do not give this government most distasteful to them.

THE unfortunate position of affairs continues in the province of Quebec, and the day on which the Legislature must meet draws nearer without any apparent clearing of the political atmostphere. The illness of one of the Commissioners has delayed the presentation of the report on the Baie de Chaleurs affair, and prevalence of smallpox in Canada, for apparently the fate of the Ministry seems | the purpose of preventing the introducto hang upon its tenor. Meantime, the United States. The collector of customs slowly on, and, to all appearance, the case for the prosecution is a weak and inconclusive one. The French press is lashing the action of the Lieutenant-governor. Le canadien tells its readers and the province that the latter is to-day "without a government": that "Her Majesty's government": that "Her Majesty's government cannot be carried on." The natural conclusion to be arrived at from this information is, that we seem to be doing just as well without it, and that,

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Before this issue reaches our readers the that Mr. DeBoucherville will be called. by the famous author that he would him a menace to Italian unity still. He

"It is said Mr. DeBoucherville, who will take Public Works portfolio himself, will have the following as his colleagues -Messrs. Beaubien, Agriculture: Casgrain, Attorney General; Hall, Crown Lands, Robertson, Treasurer; Nantel,

A CERTAIN class of illiterate controver-

stamp- do not admit replies to the falsehoods they give ourrency to upon Catho lic subjects. Ready as they ever are to publish the libel, the justification is rare by printed, and when it is we frequently see it in a distorted form. To correct this species of fraud, the society is devotedly bending its best efforts.

THE H or. Mr. Mowat has published a twelve col umn letter to the press, in which he review's the reviewers of his recent letter writt'en with reference to the "annexation meeting of Mr. Solomon White at W oodstock. Some have interpreted that l'etter as a censure upon the Liberal party, but the writer takes a great deal of troubles to emphatically repudiate may such intention. He strongly depreeates any idea of annexation, but at the same time he sampports the Liberal party and its theories as to what it terms " unrestricted recipre city." He also is strong in his declaration as to the unfriendliness of the Americans and re alls the incident which occurred at Albany when he was refused the compliment of a scat on the floor, because of his position as a British official, and not one of the senators had the spirit o repudiate the insult. It is true that the State Legislature of New York is not composed of men whose opinions are strictly representative or worth much. Lat the incident was Mr. Mowat's views on political ethics ments that Canada has ever seen, the the training of youth being left wholly may be, we are of the epinion that so far as questions of trade are concerned his views are not sound, for it is clear that unrestricted reciprocity between Canada and the United States would only put in operation the moral of the brass and earthen pot floating side by side down the river. Canada cannot cope with the manufactures of sixty millions, already overproduced, any more than she can hope to compete in the same market. Her lest opportunity is to be patient, develope and take advantage of these fields of commerce which steamers and railways are opening up.

That the suppression of a truth is the suggestion of a falschood is a well-known maxim. It is equally true that to exagtruth more consideration. The falsehoods the "fakers" commected with the American papers have been sending of late to their respective papers in relation to the smallpox outbreak in this Province. are now beginning to produce fruit. The following is officially aunounced ;-

Assistant-Secretary Nettleton has directed that a sanitary inspector be stationed at Rouse's Point, N.Y., during the tion and spread of that disease into the

by we last week, tells its readers that a gave those who were unfavorable to a first elucation of their children accordcertain municipality in Paris has decided solution of the question sample scape to ding to these precepts, i.e., Christian, ed to take the students of the common defeat the projects of the negotiators. The family is the cradle of civil soschools, once a month, to the theatres in From the article it appears that Count ciety, and it is for the most part in the order that they may acquire a knowledge Cayour had the highest opinion of the tiny of states is prepared. These who of good manners and morals! The inci- diplomatic skill of Cardinal Antonelli, wish to tear society away from Christi-Commissioners' report will probably be in dent recalls a story told by Pere Lacor whom he described as one "who excels anity go to the very roots and endeavour looked on as a foregone conclusion, that atre." Ozanam, after a struggle with the state of subjection to which His to parents it belongs by virtue of natural Mr. Mercier's dismissal is certain, and himself and duty to his parent, was told Holiness has been brought; he considers gain no good by going to the theatre and tells us that "the new ecclesiastical law rents to give all their care and to neglect would lose much. Yet the French stage does not satisfy the Pope; but it may, no effort to repuise energetically all unwould lose much. Yet the French stage does not satisfy the Pope: but it may, has its dramas and its characters, drawn in time, develop most serious conseby the masters of its dramatic literature, quences for the King of Italy." The which would be instructive to any class ex-prime minister closes his article with of spectators. To-day, however, judg- the declaration that the Pope never con-Provincial Secretary, and La Bruere, President of Council. It is understood that the Legislature will be immediately dissolved, and that the general elections will take place in January.

In the advertisements in the siders himself free, except when he is master. The Catholic priest is represented as a voracious being, "whose explicit at thousand fold. And, it may be actions grow in exact proportion to the asked, what about Montreal? It would benefits he obtains." ing from the advertisements in the siders himself free, except when he is asked, what about Montreal? It would benefits he obtains." surely be an interesting public scene that | Amongst the crowned heads Signor would follow an offer of our city council Crispi seeks to spread terror by represialists, who have added an intensity of to take the children of the schools to the senting that "the apostleship of repubbigotry to their ignorance, have for too theatre once a month or even once a year. Illeanism, which began with Cardinal long been permitted to indulge in their At the same time it may reasonably be Lavigerie, who, as its pretentious chamscurrilous attacks on the Catholic asked, why-if a social revolution would pion, threatens all the States of Europe, Church, without sufficient refutation be the result of even a suggestion that is an enemy of terrible force, much ever reaching the public eye. Good and our children should be taken to see the more formidable because its effects are true writers there have always been demoralizing and disgraceful things not immediately perceptible." Signor ready to champion their faith, but de- which are announced by the so-called Crispi does not indicate the great movesultory correspondence in the secular theatres of the city—the parents of those ments, past or present, that are not or press is ineffective, and at the same time, children should complacently allow the have not been dangerous because their to a great extent, undesirable. The promoters to continue their evil work Catholic Truth Society is doing a great without hindrance. It is needless to say most movements, it will be conceded, trol of the Church of England, and songs. W. Street, 29 Bleury. Catholic Truth Society is doing a great | without hindrance. It is needless to say | most movements, it will be conceded, work in the direction of providing anti- that the dead walls of the city and, to a have rather startled those who set them in which there are taught religious dotes to the intellectual poison so freely lamentable extent, the advertisements in motion. Europe is not without hope exercises prescribed by such church.

our readers choose to take the trouble to strong enough to defend herself against walk for a short time in front of any of all internal enemies; but the work of loudly expressed opinions of the boys action, in the case of foreign aggresand girls of tender years on the "plays" sion"-all of which is rather incomprepresented within their walls they will hensible, since a few lines above he ment's solicitor in court this morning. obtain a better idea than we can give

DOMINION POLITICS.

would be changed in the Departments of Railways and Agriculture, whereupon the Citizen, published at Ottawa, and the Montreal Gazette. Loth staunch advocates of the administration, have deemed cates of the administration and by the social conscience of the absolute disintegrate and by the social conscience of the absolute disintegrate and by the social conscience of the absolute disintegrate and by the social conscience of the absolute disintegrate and by the social conscience of the absolute disintegrate and by the social conscience of the absolute disintegrate and by the social conscience of Brauch 41, on his elevation to the Gazette, it goes on to cay that the pro- | Sovereign Pontiff " his own again mises of Hen. Mr. Abbott were far more comprehensive. Then, referring to the speech of the Hon. Sir John Thomps on a at Ferth, where he stated that it was the iintention of the Premier to meet Parlia- along the line against that purely secular not without its moral. However sound ment with one of the strongest governs classof education which must result from Citizen points out that it would be idle to the State. The Protestants are beginto deny the absolute necessity of new bing to take up arms against it, as has to deny the absolute necessity of new blood, and a good leaf of it, in the new cabinet. The Gazelte writes very much in the same strain, and the articles of both papers are being reproduced far and wide by the organs of the Conservative party. It is whispered that the greatest of the world in the grant of the papers. The Gazelte necessary is a seen in Manitoba, Toronto, and several places in the United States, Common sense leads the observer to the inevitable constitution that so-called secular time well-deserved dignity of index of the Superior court, and that we feel assured that the greatest experions, which resulted in the superior court, and that we feel assured that the greatest experiors and that the greatest experiors are being reproduced for disaster to the State which provides it. in the same strain, and the articles of mon some leads the observer to the inevboth papers are being reproduced far litable conclusion that so-called secular; and wide by the organs of the Conservative party. It is whispered that the orethe cabinet may think on the subject. the Citizen has struck the proper note. New blood, and a good deal of it is needed. Will Mr. Abbott courageously face the ta k? That is the question.

ITALY AND THE POPE.

The letter of ex-Prime Minister Crispiconcluded in the present number of the North American Review, is most disappointing. As a historical resume of important events, it is meagre in the last intrigue betray the desire to create susto sustain the position assumed by the writer. Crispi is very severe on Napoleon La Semaine Religieuse, in its threas gave these who were unfavorable to a selfain municipality in Paris has decided at the question anode and another product the question anode and the direct children of their children of the control of the maxims of an area of the maxi

declares: "Fortunately for us Leo XIII. these "gaffs" are doing the community. the Holy Father without followers in the country is going to cripple the action of those who have robbed him of his territory, in case of foreign aggression, it is D. Macdonald.... The party organs are again beginning difficult to understand, even with the Dominion Cabinet. The Canadian weapons. To those who read the article O'Hart. Gazette, published in London, foresha- of the ex-prime minister carefully, it dowed the other day that the personnel will be manifest, that despite all the assumption of confidence in the future. The Appointment of Mr. Justice Doherty. Railways and Agriculture, whereupon there lurks in his breast grave suspicion it proper to speak in uzmistakable terms. amongst the people of the peninsula, he The Citizen is very emphatic. Referring is seriously apprehensive that events Court. to the amouncement in the Canadian may take such a turn as to give the

PUBLIC EDUCATION.

There seems to be an open revolt all

sent combination is not disposed to be and mental class and miral wreck to the remodelled, and that the Prime Minister subject who reserves it. Most frightful will have no easy task to earry out the statistics have meen published as to the programme she Minister of Justice indicated as being about to be put into execution. There are no two opinions in the country: whatever the majority of the country: whatever the majority of stages. What remains of the older elections the cabinet may think on the gubject, ments in the New England States are not. remodelled, and that the Prime Minister | subject who sweives it. Most frightful ments in the New England States are not in that moral state to-day which is calculated to either impress or encourage the admirers of the system. And the reason the parent branch in this city was held is obvious, and so plain that there need in the Branch hall, on Monday evening, is obvious, and so plain that there need in the branch han, on boundary evening. It is inst. and 125 members were present, in the absence of Presid at public school theory. Education has a Nugent, through sickness, first vices devolved to an electorial college, whose higher aim, and a higher end than merely | president Jensen presided. On the stage imparting a superficial knowledge of the were scated around the presiding officer qualities and guarantees required by arts and sciences. Without something Chanceller Quinn of Branch 41, Chancel for his part, with the eminent right and arts and sciences. Without something Chanceller Quinn of Branch 41, Chanceller Quinn of Branch 41, Chanceller Quinn of Branch 51; also, Dr. Guerin, grave responsibility of the sovereign. He is guilty of a fraud and ausurpation in truth, would be almost better in a scrutineer- were counting the votes, who, declaring himself duly qualified degree, whilst its dark hints at Jesuit state of mental darkness. Shorn of the higher moral elements of training, the tions. A duet by Bros. Hortor and Atl. or eligibles, and if he confirms his lie by picion where proof is not fertheoming acquisition of the requirements of coluca. Nolan gave great satisfaction. The a popury how are we to express the picion where proof is not fertheoming tion becomes rather a curse than a bless, election resulted as follows. J. 4. enormity of the outrage which he tion becomes rather a curse than a bless, ; election resulted as follows. ing, and an agency for mischief rather densen, president; P. Kelly, 1st vices III.; he describes him as "the man of than good. The possessor becomes nothed ent; F. C. Lawlor, recording and corresthe 2nd of December, always a man of ing better than what has been not inaptly sponding secretary; John Hamilton. the 2nd of December, always a man of called "a clever devil," and in human sistant recording secretary; W. J. dissimulation and faithlessness." The called "a clever devil," and in human sistant recording secretary; W. J. dissimulation and faithlessness." The form that is a creature, that may be in plans of Cavour to effect an understand- form that is a creature that may be iming between His Holiness and the count's a fined but at the same time avoided. It guard. Trustees for two years : J. For y. artimen action of Mr. Mercier, in consecuting certain journal-because of the large number of cases of standard prominent contractor, drags is and a prominent contractor, drags smallpex of a malignent type in the vicinity of Montreal and Quebec, where the two powers would have taken away the death rate is said to be alarmingly large.

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Grand Council Convention, to be alarmingly large and a dishonest man, what are the second and instance of the two powers would have taken away large.

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And all this is in consequence of sworld have been obliged, without any of benealt in the past, and these results how numbers 200 members and is the who has acted the part of a tempter. itself into a fury, and, as usual, threatening all sorts of dire consequences from the action of the Lieutenant-governor. Le the case. The idea of establishing a function of the Lieutenant-governor and the contract of the contract of the contract of the case. The idea of establishing a function of the Lieutenant-governor and the case of the contract of the case of the cas

surroundings of the home that the desright to educate their children to the ends which God has given them.

It is a strict obligation laid upon pajust violence done to them in this matter, so that they may guard their exclusive authority in the education of their children.

They must, however, imbue these with principles of Christian morality, and absolutely oppose their children frequent-ing schools where they are exposed to the fatal poison of implety.

When it is a question of good educa-

tion of youth, we have no right to fix a limit to the pains and labor that result, however great these may be.

Those Catholies of all nationalities who, at the expense of much money and more zeal, have erected schools for the education of their childen, are worthy of being proposed for the admiration of all.

Manitoban Schools,

cipally that it is illegal to assess members dotes to the intellectual poison so freely distributed, and its efforts should be nobly sustained. Papers of the Witness as it is in general in Montreal is an ele-

ment of utter demoralization and a and he says: "This gives me no trouble church of the province. The Chief Jusstanding menace to society. If any of for the future of our country, which is tice delivered the judgment of the full court, granting the application and quashing the city by-law. The Free Press editorial declares that this is a put these establishments, and listen to the the Pope may result in crippling our up job on the part of the Government to delay the whole separate school question until after the elections, but this charge was emphatically denied by the Govern-

them of the evil to soul and body which has no followers in our country." How THE O'HART TESTIMONIAL FUND.

Hon, Edward Murphy...... \$25 00 A. Brogan.... 1.00

Subscriptions sent to this office, or to to feel uneasy at the delay experienced in aid of the "confessional and the pulpit," the Hon. Edward Murphy, will be duly making the promised changes in the which Signor Crispi points out are his acknowledged and and remitted to Mr.

C. M. B. A.

of Branch 41, on his elevation to the of branch 44, on his elevation to the dignity of Hon, Justice of the Superior voted themselves with the superior voted the superior vot O'Reilly, Branch 41, acted as secretary.

On motion of Grand Chancellor T. J. Finn, seconded by Chancellor J. A. U. Bandry, it was resolved:-

It was also resolved :-

It was likewise resolved:

Bumper Meeting of Branch 26 The annual election of officers of this several members favored the large meet, when he is not far qualified, ing with some time singing and recita, supportionally in the ranks of civiliance. ing with some time singing and recitapresident; W. J. Kerr, 2nd vice-presitreasurer; J. Lappin, marshal; T. Cullen.

P. Kehoer guard, H. Medice, Trustees, 2 years, P. Sneehan, P. B. Menard, W. have occurred during the present storm

Branch 50, C.M.B.A., Ottawa, held its annual elections on Saturday night, when the following were elected;—Chaplain, Very Rev. L. N. Campeau; chanceller, Commissioners' report will probably be in the hands of the Lieut. Governor. Referring to it a correspondent, who is usually well informed on local governmental matters, says the result of the report is looked on as a foregone conclusion, that Campeau, Very Rev. J. A. Plantin, E. A. Laflamme, A. E. Lussier, L.A. Chevrier; representative to Grand council. Lasalle Gravelle: alternate, L. N. Casauit.

Very Wise.

It is understood that Count Mercier intends withdrawing his action for seditions libel. The reason for this is said to be that the Lieutenant-Governor refuses to allow his name to be used in any such connection, and that the action was entered without his knowledge of it official-

New Soxos,-Our beautiful edition (better than the 40c edition) of the most famous song of the day, viz., "The Picture that is turned towards the Wall," by composer of "When the Pilot takes Command," "If the Waters could Speak as they Flow," etc., at the same price, viz., 10c. Also, the time song "Christmas comes but once a year;" the very humorous comic song, "Since Maggie learnt toola run court at Winnipeg, an application was made by a member of the Church of England to quash the city by-law for levying taxes on the ground bysongs "My mother's sweet Face" and "Peaceful Dreams," We have just received fresh supplies, all 10c each or 11c

POLITICS should be Purer Than They Are at Present.—A Condemnation of Corruption.

La Semaine Religieuse, the organ of the Archbishop, is out with a pronun-ciamento this week on matters politiclamento this week on matters political, under the heading of "Some Fundamental Principles of Moral Science," in which it says: "God, the Author and Prowhich it says: "God, the Author and Pro-tector of social order, alone instituted public authority, and confides to sane men, chosen for that purpose, a portion of His power over their fellows, only for the pre-convention, and increase of the compreservation and increase of the common good. This consists in temporal welfare obtained so as not to compromise the supreme interests of future life. The trustees of this holy authority, no matter to what degree they may be placed, must guide to this end all the essential acts of their public life, and they could not employ a single one of these to promote either their own personal interests, or those of another individual or group of individuals, without violating an indispensable law which God has restedness of those great men, who, for Court. President Nugent, Branch 26, good of their country. However, this occupied the chair, and Chancellor heroism is not a rigorous precept for the voted themselves without measure to the administrators of public affairs; they are permitted to receive, not the price of their services, which are generally too Bandry, it was resolved:—

That the members of the Catholic Mumal Benefit association of the city of Montreal desire to tender their sincere congratulations to Chancellor C. J. Doberty, on his elevation to the dignity of Honorable Justice of the Superior court, and feeling confident that he superior court, and feeling confident that he will always maintain his well-deserved reputation, they wish him long life and happines to his country, in his new sphere of usefulness to his country.

Excellent to be valued at the price of to the time and conscientious laber which they give up to advance the common weal, except in those cases where the law declares that functions are to be discharged gratuitously. The probity, aptitude and vigilance which are evacted excellent to be valued at the price of tude and vigilance which are exacted from whomsoever is charged with a tutorship, a private administration, must shine with more than ordinary brilliancy in the men to whom society confides its most precious interests, especially when they have solicited the suffrages of their

fellow-citizens. If, then, by their ACTS, CONNIVANCE, OR NEGLIGENCE, they cause a notable loss to the treasur or public domain, that commandment of noble and important attributes of sove-

reignty, is the right, or rather the duty, of choosing well the men who are invested with public authority in all its diverse branches and degrees; nowhere else are impartiality, prudence and disinterestedmembers are those who combine all the inflicts on the sovereign veracity of God, by asking him to become an accomplice of his imposture? The electoral vote. having by its destination and nature no other end but the public good, cannot become an article of trade; its sale, therefore, is essentially illicit and invalid, in spite of all the subterfuges imwe to say of the candidate or the agent matters, because its impunity would expose the root and branches of the social hierarchy to be poisoned by what the public conscience so justly styles corruption. In this they are the faithful ceno of the Decalogue, against which the maxims of ambition and capidity

A Fearful Wreck.

The most serious of all disasters that is the wreck of the British ship Enterkin, Captain Sinclair, which was bound from Hull for Brisbane. She was caught in the sterm while bound down the channel and de-pite every effort made tosave her she was driven upon the "Gallop," or sands off Ramsgate, Kent. Thirty lives were lost in this disaster, every person except an apprentice boy being drowned. Many of the drowned seamen were foreigners. The Enterkin is wholly sub-merged. The sailors drowned include George Walker, of Richmond, Va.; James Roach, of St. John's and William Linskell and W. Brooks, Canadians.

Election Notes. Mr. Metcalfe, M. L. A. in the Ontario

Legislature has been nominated as Corservative candidate in Kingston.

The elections of Messrs. Dyer (Conservative) M. P., in Brome, and Mr. Marshall (Con)., East Middlesex, have both been annulled. The annual meeting of the Reform as-

sociation was held at St. Mary's on Thursday. Mr. Trow, the lately unsealed member, was again unanimously chosen as the party candidate in the coming by e-election. The North Lamirk Reform convention

met at Almonte on Thursday. D. G. McDonald refused the nomination and R. J. Dowdall, barrister of Almonte, has been selected in his stead as the Liberal candidate to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Jamieson's elevation to the bench.

The Liberals of Queen's, N.S., have renominated Frank Forbes, the unseated member, as their candidate in the bye election.

The election of Mr. German (Liberal), Welland, and Mr. Fairbairn (Conservative), South Victoria, have both been

voided for acts by agents.
In the matter of the West Huron protest Mr. M. C. Cameron (Liberal), has decided to resign his sent without process of trial and will contest it again at the ensuing election. His majority at the last election was 379.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mr. S. B. Burdett, M.P., of Belleville, is slowly growing weaker. Mr. E. A. Vidal succeeds his father as

county treasurer of Lambton. The Provincial Fat Stock Show at Guelph last week was a decided success.

The Montreal wholesale drug firm of Kenneth Campbell & Co. has suspended. Dr. Bell, county clerk of Hastings, has been stricken with apoplexy at Belle-

The law library of the late Sir John Macdonald was sold by auction last

Owing to the big snowstorm only 500 cars of wheat left Manitoba during lasf

Up to the present \$4,000 has been submemorial. The Norwegian Parliamentary elec-

tions have resulted in a victory for the Liberal-Radical party. The gross value of the late Mr. Par-

actics property is sworn at £11,174 and the net value at £6,252. In answer to a correspondent, Lord

salisbury says he has held out no hope of a return to protection.

Earney Linden, the famous forger, has ben sentenced in Mentreal to three years in St. Vincent de Paul peniten-

The French Government denics that it is thinking of ersertaining any ques-tion regarding the separation of Church and State.

The new commercial treaties between Austria-Hungary and Germany and Austria-Hungary and Switzerland have neen signed.

The illness from which King "corge ounced smallpox.

met his death is a mystery.

As Ottawa despatch says Mr. William

The Mexican Government has been impelled to provide food to save the in ii. starvation

The Russian Government will advance carnest seekers after truth, whenever feet they present a wholesale slaughter of source, then they will see that Romanism to prevent a wholesale slaughter of source, then they will see that Romanism is not Catholicism. imals,

Finding it impossible to arrive at any greement with France, the Spanisi Government has instructed the Tarif. ommittee to finally draft a new tariff * er publication.

The Central Vermon, the Consolidate a froad control.

A terrible explosion took place on i amsday morning in the Frickins-Hof-

or dean reported.

a meeting in Guelph last week.

At the Haszilton industrial works
Tuesday afternoon Charles Carroll, an
employe, threw his helper, a boy named
fohn Walsh, on a revolving sand drum,
and the lad was frightfully injured.
Arroll drew his wages and skipped.
This law, he said
ceedings that were

A new volcanic island, 500 metres in length, has appeared southward of the island of Pantellaria, in the Mediterraneau near the scene of the submarine apheaval of a few months ago. Vessels are warned to give the spota wide berth.

The whaleback vessel, Charles W. Wetmore, was towed into Astoria, Oregon, last week by the British steamer Zambesi, from Hong Kong. The Wetmore lost her rudder. The captain of the

the next few weeks.

The Irish Funds.

Justin McCarthy, as sole surviving trustee of the Paris fund, has been served with a writ at the suit of Timothy Harrington, John Redmond, Clancy, O'Connor, Kenny and Richard Lalor, all of whom are members of the Partrustee. Mrs. Farnell is included in the which had free access to the Newfound-writ as co-defendant, as administrator of her husband's estate. Mr. McCarthy says no proceedings in an English court can affect the control of the funds. His will now be put in force. Or rather, that own suit against Mr. Morros the Paris on attenuit will be made to enforce it. own suit against Mr. Monroe, the Paris an attempt will be made to enforce it, banker in whose custody the funds were but there are grave doubts whether these placed by the trustees, to recover the extra duties can be levied on Canadian money, will probably be reached by products, as the act relates to countries Easter. Mr. McCarthy does not enter-whose fishermen have access to New-

A False Cry Concerning Separate 8chools.

(Continued from first page.)

The rev. gentleman professes to be no clarmist about the spread of the Cathoic religion in this western country, but at the same time he gives all the alarm scribed in Kingston for the Macdonald he can, and endeavors to fill his disciples with anything but feelings of love and charity for the adherents of that faith in fact his colaborers in the Baptist field have been noted for the sonorous loud-ness of their anti-Catholic toesin ever since the days of the Puritan Roger Williams. Yet the Church pursues the even tenor of her way, notwithstanding all that; she goes on building temples to the glory of God, founding hospitals for of a return to protection.

Financial services were held over the contains of Dom Pe-Iro, ex-Emperor of Brazia, in Paris last work.

Farrey Linden, the famous forger, has cover the power than and the orteast; for the orphan and the aged; but we fail to discover the process made by our Bantist.

The learned theologian said he loved are pleased to hear on such good author | trials in a few years he succeeded in sucity that he has so much charity, because ir counting many difficulties, peculiar to our Divine Lord commanded us to love his condition in a new country, and tists, too, love the Romanist, pressuring where he betittingly maintained himself that he is a being and not a myte; but they have Romanism, whatever its composition may be. One would think that seven sons and one daughter. The there were enough seets in the world of Greece is suffering, which was at first without inventing another, but as the tatel to be chickenpox, is now pro- minimous Pretestant denominations had no point of unity among them, they con-The body of Michael Manion, about 50 structed Romanism so that they would rears of age, has been found boating in they a common fetich that could be held up to their credulous bearers as the edigy of the Catholic Church, who would thus be led to believe that because the visible As Ottawa despatch says Mr. William fustin, of Fitzroy township, while walking in the woods was struck by a falling limb of a tree and so injured that he distributed by those of Catholic. But the pall-bearers were Messes, Jno. O'Donald. our rev. friend is assured that this phan-tom production of farmweism bears no more resemblance to the Cathelic faith Neil. An unusual feature was the prebe the form of religion bears to sense of the seven stalwart sons of the caused the catholicism, the property which is with decreased appropriate than he catholicism, the property which is with decreased appropriate than the property which is with decreased appropriate the catholicism. Catholicism, the proof of which is within the reach of all sengely very of them being under six

THE CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

MR. GLADSTONE

Labor Question

Montpelier Lillroads have been consoliday best four hundred of the rural deleated, and will be under Central Vermont gates to the National Ziberal Federation conference, which epened yesterday in Memorial hall, Farring don street, partock of a breakfast this morning at which the one pit at Hennedorf in Silesia, kiding Liberal leader was accompanied by his worty miners and secretly wounding a wife. When Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone entitle of others principal guest was Mr. Gladetone. The Judge Macdonald received a pair of great enthusiasm. The delegates rose to great enthusiasm. The delegates rose to the kid gloves at Brochville has week, at their fact and cheesed their ander again and again. After the delegates and their guests had pariaken of the breaktered the room those was a scene of fast Mr. Bladstone addressed them. He Interenza is epidemic in Upper Austria | said he was pleased that the deliberaan immense number of people are tions of the conference were attended strated. Horses, too have been at-with union, moderation and decision, and pany deats of valuable which he declared were sure preparate. The mass Dovle, a native of the Lelly, and his worthy assistants Father County Wexford, Iroland died on the McWilliams, C.C., and Father O'Callaghered, and property of the conference were attended to the con leged and many deates of valueble which, he declared, were sure precursors of victory. Mr. Gladstene said he thought The Contario Provincial Fair will go to Electron next year, provided \$5,500 is received by the Government. The Agricular and Arts Association so decided to be terminated until their just ends bed been establed.

hed been attained. The Landon, England, Star says the British workingman has a hard time befree landon, England, Star says the British workingman has a hard time befree meeting in Guelph last week.

Mr. Gladstone said the labor question had a wide range. Home Rule was part of the labor controversy, as the bulk of those in whose behalf they wore struggling were laborers or small farmers. The coadition of the rural laborers was almost as urgent a question. The proof of this statement lay in the constant migration of these laborers. Every enfirst workingman has a land time before him this winter and will not bless McKinley for it, for America's boycott smainly answeralds for the and recandidates for seats in Parliament incandidates for seats in Parliament in-Mr. D. A. McCall, of St. Williams, Ont., found a newly-made grave in a thicket near Turkey Point last weed, and on digging down found a box with the body of a man in it. The case is a mystericus one.

At the Hamilton industrial works Tuesday afternoon Charles Carroll, an employe, threw his helper, a boy named. crease in number and they ought not to

Mr. Gladstone usged the abolition of the common law against conspiracy. This law, he said, had given rise to proceedings that were adverse to the liberties of the people. Speaking with par-ticular reference to this law, Mr. Glad-stone said: "We must provide for the rurel population of Great Britain as well as for the same class in Ireland. Nothing must be a crime which relates to the prosecution of labor in their interest or because it is done by a combination of men unless it be an offence against the letter

and the spirit of the law."

Mr. Gladstone strongly advocated that parish councils should be charged with The New York Central and Canadian Pacific railroads have contracted to haul 5,000 carloads of western grain over the Canadian Pacific, Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg, and New York Central to New York for European markets within

ought to be devised to offer the laborer, after a long and blameless life, something better than the workhouse. Until that was done society would not have discharged its duties and the aims of the present conference would not be fully attained.

Canada and Newfoundland.

The commercial war now raging between Canada and Newfoundland is all of whom are members of the Parnellite section of the Irish party, who
claim that the funds are subject to trust
in favor of themselves and other members of the Vational learns of the Vational learns of the Cabinet to-morrow. The additional
duties just levied by Newfoundland on

pray for the appointment of a proper duties on the products of those countries tain the slightest doubt as to the success foundland waters, and as Canadian fish-of his suit. fishing in Newfoundland waters, it is very doubtful whether the courts will sustain any attempt to collect such duties. This is, however, a matter which the importers of Newtoundland will probably attend to; and it is quite likely that Mr. Whiteway may find that the laws of his own colony do not allow him to both exclude Canadian fishermen from Newfoundland waters, and also impose differential duties on Canadian products be-cause Newfoundland fish is not admitted free into Canada after Canadian fishermen havebeen excluded from Newfoundland waters.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE MR. PATRICK O'NEIL.

On the 23rd Nov., Mr. Patrick O'Neil. cover the progress made by our Baptist land, in the year 1847, and settled in the friends in the same domain of charity. was principally in a state of nature; but, Romanists, but he hated Romanism. We by dint of perseverance and enduring mr neighbor as oxyselves, and the Bap carned for himself a comfortable home, Church of St. John's, Arthur, was deeply draped on Thursday, the 25th, where a grand Requiem Mass was chanted by the Rev. Father Dougherty. The sacred editics was crowded with friends of the deceased. At the conclusion of the service the Rev. Father Doughesty, in feeling terms, reviewed the life of the departed, whose life was christian and nell, John Sheridan, Anthony Sheridan. Stephen Facell, John Lyons and Clement

THE LATE MR. PERF.: MOHAN.

Mr. Poter Mohan, for thirty-six years a nighly respected and worthy resident of Normandy, passed away on the 24th Nov. Situation-Tie Al-Pervading Monaghan, Ireland, and was born in the Wear 1820. Coming to Canada in 1840, to seek a home beyond the reach of the time, after wandering through different parts of the country he finally settled in Vormancy. The death of Mr. Mohan is deeply regretted by his many friends who admired him for his candor and sixderity, truthful and neighborly disposi-Gion. at St. Peter's Church, after which the remains were conveyed to the last resting place, followed by a large number of sarcowing friends.

CATE LATE THOMAS, DOVIE.

Mr. Thomas Doyle, a native of the of rrany months. The decessed was born in the year 1830. He settled in the town-ship of Normandy in 1855, and being industrious and economical, he soon laid the foundation of a comfor/able home. Mr. Boyle was a man of rare qualities of head and heart, honest and truthful at all times. Next his love of tool was his love of native land, and often he was heard to wish teat God would spare him length of days to see poor old Ireland have Home Rule, and freed from the control of Irish landlerds and English despots; a hope, alas, he did not realize. He leaves a wife and four daughters. The rowains were taken to St. Peter's Church, where a Requiem Mass was offered for the re-pose of the soul, by the Rev. Father Owens, after which they were borne to

known firm of Workman & Co., hardware pense which had been incurred. The merchants, Ottawa, passed away at his material composing the altar is of Sicilian merchants, Ottawa, passed away at his late residence on Wellington street, on

The late Mr. Workman was born in Ballynacash in the parish of Durraghy, county of Antrim, Ireland, on May 28th, 1798, leaving him at the time of his death 94 years and seven months old. When 21 years of age he married Mary Abbott of the same place, and sailed for Canada, on April 20th, 1820, arriving at Quebec a month later. Deceased, as a councillor, represented old Bytown during 1851 and 1852. Again in 1859 he was elected coun-

A Warning.

Vatican with the view of promoting cor-dial relations between that Government and the Papal See on the part of France. It was stated that the Government did bers of the National league. The Canadian goods simply means that the not desire to attack the Pope, but that in picked Finglas limestone. The dress-petitioners request the removal of Mr. McCarthy from the trusteeship, and McCarthy from the trusteeship, and

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authorty. To this the Vatican replied stone. There will be two entrances from that it did not desire to foment a rel el- Halston street to the sanctuary. The lion and had advised the French bisheps | chancel will be lighted by a perpendicuto be prodent, but it could not impose a a delicate question."

IRISH CATHOLIC NOTES.

(Dublin Freeman.)

It is rumored in Waterford that the Rev. Pr. W. Keane, O.P., has been appointed to the Bishopric of this diocese. It is amounced that the Pope has appointed the Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer, Bishop of Limerick, Bishop assistant at the Pentitical Throne.

The Bishop of Limerick has left Rome en route for Ireland. It is the intention of Br. O'Dwyer to spend some days at Naples on his homeward journey.

A very successful retreat was brought to a close on Sunday evening in the Catholic Church, Athy, by the Rev. Fathers Behan and Sheridan, Carmelites, Dublia.

We regret to announce the death of Father Tuite, S.J., the well-known Jesuit, which sad event took place on Sunday evening at St. Francis Navier's, Upper Gardiner street. Father Tuite was a listinguished theologian, and filled the high office of Provincial of his Order in this country for several years. High Mass and the Office for the Dead took place on Wednesday, December 2nd, at Gardiner street Church.

On Sunday last the Very Rev. Canon Rice, P.P., Cookstown, visited Magherafelt, and preached a special sermon in the Catholic church there on behalf of the new convent and schools which have recently been erected in Cookstown, in the immediate vicinity of the Church of the Holy Trinity. Canon Rice was warmly welcomed by the esteemed parish priest of Magherafelt, Very Rev. Canon Don-The collection amounted to the an. C.C. substantial sum of £48.

Father Kelly, parish priest of Dromore West, County Sligo, recently prosecuted for alleged intimidatory language, and sent to gaol for three months in default of finding bail to be of good behavior, has been released on the certificate of the me lical officer of the prison stating further imprisonment would injure his health His fellow-prisoner. Father Clarke, will, it is stated, also be shortly released on the representation of the hairman of the Prisons Board and the Medical Inspector of the Local Govern-ment, who visited the prison on Saturday

The ceremony of dedicating the new High Altar in Marshalstown, county Wexford, took place on Sunday. The Most Rev. Dr. Brown officiated, assisted by a large number of priests of the diocese. Father Fitzmaurice, O.S.F., preached an eloquent sermon. The church was thronged, and the congregation subscribed most liberally to defray the heavy exmarble, with colored marble pillars of late residence on Wellington street, on Saturday morning. A week ago to-day deceased sustained a paralytic stroke which was followed by another on Sunday, rendering his left side completely paralyzed.

marble, with colored marble phars of Sienna and Galway green marble, the design being gothic, of a simple, but effective kind. Too much credit could not be given to the Rev. James Murphy, C.C., for his zeal and energy in creeting such a magnificent altar.

We regret to announce the death of a gifted young priest, the Rev. Patrick Brennan, of the Society of the Holy Ghost, brother to the Rev. N. J. Brennan, of Blackrock College, county Dublin.
Born in 1857, in the Diocese of Ossory, he
entered the scholasticate of the society
in 1872. After attaining his high distinctions both as student and as professor in elected to fill the chief magistrate's chair, which position he occupied with great credit during '60, '61 and '62, when he retired from municipal life. The late gentleman never forgot that he was an Irishman and, though not a Catholic, his private charity was given out without reprivate charity was given out without repriva the college of the order at Blackrock and

The Archbishop of Dublin has laid The London Standard's Rome correspondent says: "Explicit declarations the foundation stone of a new facade to St. Michan's Church, Dublin. The proposed addition, which will open into Vatican with the view of promoting cor-62 feet wide, an embattled tower 86 feet high, with a turret of 110 feet. The walls will be of ashlar, with the masonry

lar Gothic window of six bays, with definite line of cenduct in regard to such transom and elaborate tracery. The a delicate question." chamber will be of two bays with tracery. Beneath the bell chamber a place is provided for a clock, with three dials, each 64 feet in diameter. The hours will be struck on a large bell placed at a height of 52 feet.

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"CHAPTER XXI.-Continued.

"I am sure Mrs. Laidiaw won't see anyone, sir, just now," protested the girl. "She would only be angry with me if I let you go up."

Aubrey turned upon her with a sudden savagery, and with much the same look in his eyes as he had worn in the lawyer's office on the morning of Dr. Marsden's death. The girl shrank back with a half-suppressed scream, and the sight of her fear quieted him. He tossed her a half-sovereign.

"It is not your business," he said. I am going up. "Godown to your kitchen, and don't chat-

Then he stole upstairs in the dim light Economy held sway in the Bloomsbury establishment, and the lamps in the hall and passages were not made use of until complete

darkness prevailed outside. Within Lola's sitting-room the gas was lit; but the blinds were not yet drawn down. It was a hot airless night. The palms Aubrey had sent in the day before were drooping for lack of water, and the roses were fading in their bowls, making the air heavy with their dying perfume

On the table Lola's hat and mantle lay, just as she had thrown them off. Beside them were writing materials, and the grate was strewn with torn fragments of unfinished letters in

There had been no answer to Ambrey's knock, and on his first entrance he did not see her. Then a sound of low continuous sobbing of the kind which is only heard when the eyes long time, reached his ears; and, as he sortly closed the door and advanced "What are you waiting here for?" he asked elbows forward and her hands tightly clasped over her head,

Her bright hair, loosened from its pine, lay in tangled masses about her shoulders; there was not a line of her whole figure which did not speak to Aubrey of the auguish she was enduring. Burning tears rushed to his eyes at sight of her, and he could hardly find voice to speak. " Lola," he said at last in a broken whispet.

She started, but did not turn, being in truth dazed by long weeping "Lola," he said again, and had his hand

tremblingly upon her buir. She sprang to her feet, need him a moment, and then sank into a chair by the table, and, leaning her arms on it, covered her face with

"Why have you come?" she said. "They should not have let you. I am ill: I don't want to see anybody. Please leave the at

He fell on his knees before her but did not touch her, although every word he spoke vibrated with the passionate tenderness be-

'Lola," he said, "it breaks my heart to know you are in trouble and alone. I saw you come into this house two hours ago; you did not recognise me because you were too unhappy. I walked up and down the street un- person in this world now who cares whether I til I could bear it no longer. You, that I always knew full of joyousness and laughter, a girl paying him too much I got angry with him, made of sunshine, it almost kills me to see you and told film that I have loved you always, like this Is there nothing I can do? You and you only, and that is true, although my know I would give my life for you at any mes | heart has been signar in me day by day ever

She was not angry. She turned on him a face marred and blurred by tears, but dearer and fairer to him than any created thing. "I am very, very miserable, Aubrey," she

said, " I feel as though I were going mad with it; but it is no one's fault but my own [1] treated you badly once, or, at least, I seemed hafter six mentils of marriage as you do has to, and I disobesed my rather, and I am being | some allowation for her misery. punished-on yes, I am being well punished," she added, with a little bair-hysterical laugh 1 "But you can do nothing. Your being here only makes me wors. I told you I did not woman in the world, you would have made me want to see you any more, and you had no loo. Your treatment has challed me so that I right to discher nec."

his feet and looking down on her bevered head. To me telring me he loved mu, I hardly know After seeing you yesterday I left my sister's, whether the technic hearons d in me was and and went straight to the Somerset hotel. And something like his own; because my love had from there this morning I wrote to my mother, it sen thrust back on itself, and your roofness telling for that I meant to leave England alphas chilled all the brightness of my life, and my most immediately, because the sight of that heart is so miscrobin chapty that my words of me burn to kill the dastardly coward who has been in loving yet and fearing you too greatplaced if there. It on't remonstrate with meanly and in return you have but me here at the don't be angry; it is two late how to storage, and an even or any man less hard. Thus, you, while It was fate throw meanly one way foodight. It is you yourself were at Manachester with an Incause you are unhappy "

them, a sudden fear this hed into hold's teering an insult to tree. eyes-a fear not only of him, but of herself.

you to beeve me. You are talking a transage of " band has the right to comfort not: and a

passionale weeping. Only for a moment. For these in the world. Aubrey's self-control departed with hers, and torrent of long-suppressed love and wild en-treaties that she would leave her home and actio to him, then," he can't covalety. Tell England with him, and trust her fathered for him that your hasband hates your that he has his house and his love.

trembling culprit before her

her words, because in her pre-soft weak and mean als sire purched leaning back against His off, dark hale lay in damp rings over his minerved condition, the fire and parlom of Ant-the wall with strained eyes, and a whate, hopes for head, and there was a strange tension in with her at night, he armed and she is and and means words and touch compared with next least one and touch conducted with the result of the the r brey's words and touch, compared with her jess torn as the alexander as a pointing of the his attitude that chilled her heart with true

stood at a little distance from Lim, holding on impossible, if indeed she had not seen long ful wonder. to the back of her chair to steady herself, for | past thinking.

she was shaking from head to foot. Autrey remained a few seconds staring at her as a drowning man strains his eyes after don-life; on the stone-paved streets eatside; in traceed as if with pain, that Lola half feared the ship he may not reach. The agony of his every tick of that inexotable clock; in every the shock of seeing her so suddenly had indeed face terrified Lola; there was an element in H beat of her own fired heart to which her nature could not rise or fall-the wild despair of a man whose reason is totter-Lota could not understand this, but she and for a moment her woman's heart was

feeling. Impulsively she made a step towards him as he was turning away, and held out her hand. At the same moment, the folding-doors leading to the inner room were quietly opened, and someone stood perfectly still in the darkness beyond, watching them.

filled with pity to the exclusion of every other

At sight of the little hand proffered to him is sign of forgiveness and farewell, Aubrey turned and looked again at Lola. Then, without any warning, he snatched her in his arms, kissed her, and dashed from the room and from the

Shocked, bewildered, and trembling, Lola stood for a moment perfectly still. Then, sinking again on to the chair she had just left, she stared before her for a moment to collect her thoughts, and for the first time became aware hat the folding-doors leading to the bedroom were ajar, and that she was not alone. Almost as soon as this conviction flashed upon her, he intruder came forward into the room closing the folding-doors carefully behind him: and with a little cry of horror and astonishment Lola recognised her husband.

CHAPTER XXII

Bruce Laidlaw's face was lividly pale, and the eyes he fixed upon his wife shone with

mingled scorn and fury. The sight of her tear-stained checks, disheyelled hair, and trembling limbs exasperated | the child. Lola's hands clenched with impotent him almost to the verge of madness. Turning palms and roses with which the room was turned to her with the news that he had cast filled.

"Who sent these things?" he asked, and hen, before she had time to answer: "Your

She did not speak. He went to the open window, and flung the roses by handfuls into the street; then, seizing the green plants, he have wept, and the heart has bled a hurled them in a heap on the landing outside, and, shutting the door, faced his wife again.

farther into the room, he saw her harshly, "Why don't you follow your lover?"

Iying face downwards upon a sofa, with her A! this second insult, the colour rushed over At this second insult, the colour rushed over Lola's thee and neck. She was about to speak, but checked herself, and remained scated just as he had found her, held dumb and motionless by a score of conflicting feelings. Her silence angered him as notch as any words onld have done

"Get up," he said, " and answer me when I speak! Have you no lie by which to account. for what I came home to see! How much time do you want to invent one before I go?"

but he held up his hand threateningly. "Keep away!" he said, in a coler hourse with anger, "It you come near enough I may back to find you in another man's arms! husband's seen and Aubrey's misery. Can't you speak a be as well as write one? Won't you tell me he was here in my absence by accident, and that he is only your triend?

He was hissung rather than speaking the words, at a white heat of anger, standing perfeetly still, and staring at her with a look of steely hatted in his eyes that seemed to freeze Lola's blood - She drew a sharp breath

"How dare you!" she said (wice, with low, quick utterance, "how dars you! You know what you say is not true. It you have been listening, you know what has passed between us. It is true Aubrey loves me, he is the only am alive or dead, and to keep myself from since I married you. You are cold as be hard as stone, cruel as death. If you killed me now you could not hart me more than you have done; you could not make me more wretelied than your wife must always be

"Not necessarily," he interposed, with biting sarcasm. "A wife who can console herself

She shrank back, quivering at his sneers.

""You, to dare to speak to me so," she said almost in a whisper, "If I were the worst don't know investify and only a few moments "I did not disober you," "has said, rising to lago, who a that man was on his knees van eaungt keen from your face makes. Neve eden there. All my fault towards you has ause you are unlumpy." Amous married woman, and with that child At his words, and the toner, which he so, it whose very existence is educative to you and

"That is a He," he said, coming close up to "Mr de Vaux," she said hurrie lly, "I asked Ther and speaking in as low a vonceastiers, the sorrow and joneliness to other, I may and the moment ber blue eyes blazed with an univer make more more miserable still. On V. Wholse as deep is his own. If I saw You with her this " morning, and you have come straight from her she broke oil sudbenty, and finging ner to usuf me with talse accessions. Addrey dehands flown on the table before there were you. Vaux is not my lover, but I wish the were my ed her face in her hands and self again to husband, or anything but the only friend I

In uncontrollable tage at his words and

him that your hasband hates your that he has reason, they reminded him of holm on a "Why ear" you keep stall and quier I struck you, and may had you if the sight of round table to the left stood the prelude to bon't want to kill you yet. You and i mist die Affirst she seemed hardly to hear or found as a fine and affection as compared tablector and through her selfs described with my coldness and affection as compared to the room was a writing-desk, littered with fock in such as formal and affection as compared to the room was a writing-desk, littered with fock in school as conditional and affection as compared to the room was a writing-desk, littered with fock in school and the your hands, and then you are strongly as a self-school as a self-scho grief, she shuddered and shrank from his toneh from the so elever at drawing up. You are unfinished letters, and on the shieboard may properly and so him. But you must not staring down at him with such reproachable access and a drag upon my line, and with near a solver, with brandy in a small department of the Shelboard palmin her soft blue eyes to de Aubrey's fell scotter or area, be a discrete to me. I shall respond to canter. under her gaze, and he rose and she darke a turn o Manchester benight, and I hope with all my soul I tony never see you again."

she said. "I love my husband with all my roughly that she stargered back against the back to the window, facing her. His hards sne snot. If note my instead of the forest and my product that the recovered herself he was clasped the arms of the chair, and his fingers again—even though I can harely trust my-olf gone. She could be my instructed foot-tops described accountation to inner adjuly. His body to speak of him-I shall never leve anyon: seeming the staticase, and the front door was bent forward so that his fine was some-olse." She was dwelling with all the more roses on great anguish was upon her, and tox some fail to be startled by his uncartify pallor.

rapidly. "I must never me t you again, and her, trussing the noon she closed the door, and throwin, back his head, exight sight of his closely, and whispering to keep silent, I shall not even be able to think of you as my; and then sat door, by in task mirrold atth. Loke with her fingers still upon the handle of his closely, and whispering to keep silent, I shall not even be able to think of you as my; and then sat door, by in task mirrold atth. Loke with her fingers still upon the handle of hand laid on the anife. let me forget what you have said, for if I think (throbbed with pale a' every moment, in her For a moment is det not appear to recognize the country of it I shall hate you."

"Book down," he hissed out. "See! He is off! I shall hate you."

"Thook down," he hissed out. "See! He is off! I shall hate you." She also had risen as she was speaking, and served to torture be through their thought her in a kind of mereddions and almost fear-

"Only tecurse! only active tiposchia: ! "

And he hated het: he had said so, looked it looking secoss at film.

The harsh tone of his voice seemed to ring in Arrowy backed down upon her for a moment. herears, the cold glitter of his eyes to piece Then addedly his face cleared, the blood felt that he was suffering horribly and for her. into her soul. He had insulted her, struck rushed to his cheeks and a wild light to his her; she was east out from her husbared's eyes, as he laid a hot hand upon her shoulder, heart and home just when the had begun to "Look up," he said imperatively. "Lola, is realize the weakness of her own nature and it really you come to me like this?" the imperative need she had of guidance and Something in his voice startled her; an extonderness.

the slightest power over her, she knew. Yet tently she felt no anger against Bruce. Even in this he retained his old power of putting her in the wrong. He had married her in an impulse of pity of which he had speedily repented. He

had frightened her into deceiving him, or, at least, into keeping silence upon subjects upon which an explanation was required. She was not the wife for a clever man; she was too headstrong, too impulsive, too full of life and love for a man absorbed in the brilliant career his genius was opening out before him. She had only wearied him. The hot tears rose to her eyes at the thought. She wanted so much,

while he had his art, and could live alone. Alone! She started from her seat as this idea occurr-

ed to her. Until then the misery of past, present and future had dazed her, and she had sat there, letting the minutes creep by, feeling rather than thinking, with a dull wretchedness weighing down her weary heart and brain. But as the meaning of her husband's last words was borne in upon her her mood changed, and acute pain took the place of numb despair .

Bruce had gone back to Manchester to the voman he had all along loved the best, and to rage as she pictured how that woman, her trisharply away from her, his eyes fell on the umphant rival, would greet Bruce when he reoff his wife for ever.

> She looked round the room, dimly lighted with one gas-barner, bare without the flowers, neglected looking, with blinds drawn high over the open windows; and as she gazed, her mindgathered in more vivid recollections of the impressions of the evening. Here it was that, shocked and overwhelmed by another man's passionate outburst, sorry for him and perhaps sorrier for herself, she had raised her head and net the cold eyes of her husband fixed upon herown Within a vard of where she sat hi had insuffed her and struck her-had told her he never wished to see her again, and had scornfully advised her to follow the man, who, kneeling here at her feet, had poured out his love for her in burning words that rang in her

ars now. As though painted on the air before her, she saw Aubrey's look of anguish as she drove him away and threatened him, with her hatred and displeasure. She, too, was hated now; and She made a quick movement towards him, I gradually, in the hysterical light-headedness consequent on the tatigue, the fasting, the passionate weeping, and the swiftly-following emotions of the day, two impressions alone restilke yout Your lying letter brought me mained with her, blotting out all others-her

> Brues had east her out, and Aubrey loved her better than his life, and longed for i.e. as a parched soul for cooling water

To her pevered and overwrought brain, there seemed but one way of escape from the terrible position in which strange conflict of circumstances had placed her and those whom she loved and those she respected. That was to go at once to Aubrey and beg him to tell her husband all-all the old story and the new. though he was,

Statching her hat and cloak from the table, and thrusting her gloves mechanically into her pocket, she opened the door softly and randown the dark staircase. In the hall she slipped on her outdoor things with trembling flugers, drew back the bolt of the front door, and so, in the quiet of the night alone and unthat old house in Berkshire seven months be

A few herefiel steps took, her into the noise and bustle of the Totteham Court Read. Here she stopped a bansom, and gave the direction:

The Somer-et Holel."

The mandrove fast, too fast to give her time

Lola sank back, and say a moment staring street below. before her, trying to think. In the interval - If she could slip away unperceived by falm the ent, and held out his hand to not place of extract the key from him or his present couchdescend.

wand dead, stall the sky of arrand bargist with

or only Lora with some currosity.

The quests of hardren astret and answer of pelant an the ratins purposed to her sides with in the religion to see There was no zoling back in grasp she could not resist, and, looking up in new. The main led the way up a broad stailing wide-ope decretor, she saw tending close over of a rosen, open at it, and left Loia standing within, her brain like the, her heart like me, trembling and interaction, but interfy same down upon her with those like some there are matted to confirm a very like and white enough to realise a cyet.

The room was large and very quiet, facing a line. Size is: the creature's not breath upon street but littly frequented. To the right of it was a door leading to Aubrey's bedroom. The heavy with the perform or roses; flowers don't but it was Arbary's we to Arbary, because, for some unknown lover's the more of my captor.

Lula's eyes took in an these, things after one clause at the occupant of the room. He sat in "How can you be so chief, so sawardly?" He flong het look toom into as he speke, so a herge armehair by the supportable with his what in shadow, but even thus Lola could not

Then he sank back in his chair and fell to trembling in every once. His face in the milkilled him. She crept a little neuter and stood

ultant, meanting ring she could not under-Her marriage had been a miserable mistake; stand. Suctified to rise, but he held her first yet she had wedded the man she loved the last, by the shoulders, and fixing his glittering eyes and had been faithful to him in word, and upon her own, he was bending to kiss her, deed, and thought. Had he shown only a little when suddenly, before his lips had touched

love in return no other man would have had hers, he paused and appeared to listen in-

"What is it, Anbrey? Let me go." "Hush!"

He put his hand on her mouth a moment, and then very slowly, very stealthly, he ros and crept to the door. Throwing it open, he peered up and down the passage outside. Lola got up from her knees and watched him wonderingly. She was going to speak again, but he made an impatient gesture to restrain her, and then, closing the door, he turned the key in the lock, and placed it in his pocket. "It is quite safe now," he muttered. "They

can't get in that way."

He walked to the sideboard and poured himelf out a wineglassful of brandy. Lola watched him with astonishment and rising alarm, but he seemed hardly to notice her. He drank off the brandy, and then, going to the window, he stared down to the quiet street below, fidgetting impatiently with the tassel of the window-blind the while.

Was he generously desirous of giving her time to collect her thoughts by this assumed indifference, she wondered? If so, the greater his mistake. The unexpected coldness of his reception had already forn the vell from her own folly, and in those few moments of sllence, whilst Aubrey was scanning the corridor, a burning shame at her recklessness and a wild longing to escape from its consequences had ogether leaped into conscious life within her mind.

She looked again at Aubrey. His back was towards her, and he appeared to be absorbed in watching the street. But while her eyes were still upon hlm, he crossed to the supper-table. took up something from it which she could not see, and slipped it into the breast of his coat? Then he went back to hisold place at the window, and stood there, half hidden by the curtains, gazing intently down into the street

An uneasy fear grew stronger in Lola's mind. Aubrey was usually the most abstemious of men. Was it possible that in his grief at parting from her that evening he had sought forgetfulness in drink, and was now anxious that she should not notice its effects upon him:

The brandy on the sideboard seemed to confirm this theory: yet Aubrey's manner was not that of a drunken man. He appeared calm, deliberate, and indifferent. He did not once glange in her direction, but kept his eyes fixed on one point in the street as patiently and as steadily as a cat watches for its prey. The strangeness of his greeting, the dead silence in the room, and the hysterical tension or her nerves, grew well nigh unsupportable to Lola, and all her contrite soul became filled

with the desire to escape. "Aubrey!" she said at last He needed, but did not turn towards her

"Ausrey, I have made a mIstake. You have always been my kindest and best friend, and you will give me the key of this room now, will you not, and let me go away at once, before anyone has time to miss me?"

"Before anyone has time to miss you?" he said, still without looking round, "Why, he and she thought the new would lift the cloud, is after you already. I saw him in the passage and make all clear, even to firther enraged putside; but he ran away when he cought sight of me." "He! Whee"

He turned and fixed his eyes vacantly upon

"Who? Why, the man you are cuming away from-that field I saw in the passage we have something waiting for him and he laughed cumingly, and observed, she described her London home as tapped the breast of his cont as he suddenly and as silently as she had their from spoke. "He will be down here in the streeting minute," he went on, turning away from her again. "That is why I am watching the win-dow. Why don't you take your hat off?"

There was no doubt in Lola's mind nov. The men was drank and meanable of understanding her. She did not believe it possible hat Brues should have followed her here so soon, and thought rather that in his straid, eno recognise the folly of her own act, and She reasoning State. Authory had mistaken some was still going over Bruce's words, "I hade hotel servant for her husband. The simulton you; you are a drag upon my life, and I never was horribly painful, even grosiosque, and the wish to see your face again," with intserable path and grotesqueness increased every persistency, when the cate decer up hasters (he) moment as she should there watching Aubrey and is he gozed away from her, fown into the

the porter came, forward, opened the doors of but to was evidently useless to endear our to

The 5 dreem door enight her eye, and, with more ments as slow and stealthy as Aubrey's had been she contribed to reach it, guessing "Have toward Pagage "" the mac asked rightly that through the bedroom would be another exit on to the Lotel passage.

"No. Is Mr. de Vany staying here and is said even while her diagers chap et and turned in the handle, she found hered; seized from The question had been asked and answered behind an hierarm spin consistency with

face, and gleaming teeth, through (pade parted

 $(\sigma A) \phi_{\alpha\beta}$. Ashrey! Help Γ she called helping. Aubrey's self-control departer with newspaper at the resolute attitude, those raised his three windows were all open, and the air was hopey! Help! succeeded actify, but the control of th

" Why early you keep still and quiet? I et han, see or agair you. He wants to climb un to this window, and I am waiting for him with

He digratable kniff from insele as coat, and brandished a before her eyes. Every drop of blood seemed to rushed from hold's heart. This was no drunkenness, she knew well now. TAubrey de Vaux, gentlest and most decile of friends and lovers, was as for away from her as if he had never existed. and in his place stood a world-be murgerer, a with her at night, he armed and she is and and helpless, atterly in his power.

brey's words and lower, compared war and hashed should be for a way spai bushand's indifference, moved her in a way spai bushand's indifference, moved her in a way spai bushand's haddened of by Aubrey, and membrahan should be something wrong stid speaking in his not mid. Aubrey sighed deeply, shivered as one starting and the soft flesh cut and bleeding, eyou must leave me at once," she went on whispersoutsi to the indicapen deer, aroused awakening from unrefreshing mid-day sleep.

Then he led knotect in an anageritate so tigative deeply and the soft flesh cut and bleeding. Simulting and the soft flesh cut and bleeding. Then he led her to the window, still holding the country total or less electly, and whispering to keep silent,

"Look down," he bissed out. "See! He is site. He'ls crossing the road. Soon he will ellmb to where we stand, and then----"

In the despairing hope that some waytarer might see and hear her, might even catch her should she dare to spring out from the window, Lota based forward and strained her eyes in the direction indicated to her by Aubrey.

But there was no human creature in the street below.
(To be continued.)

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A Married Woman's Experience.

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How apt are we to think, when we see a young gentleman all attention to his lady-lovestudying everything for her convenience and pleasure-that he is a perfect gentleman, and will be a deroted husband; but, ah! how deceptive are appearances. I have no doubt but band, that he does to her; for she would not there are a great many men who remain the only create a barrier between them, but would same affectionate, adoring husbands that they were at first, or as courteous as before marriage; but I speak from my own experience, which is strongthened by observation, and I of love and trust that first bound them to have no doubt but it will apply generally; for gether, there are too many who, after they have enught the bird, care less whether it is fed daintily or its plumage kept in as good repair.

When the writer was young and remained unmarried, her husband was one of that sort of "perfect gentlemen" who never seemed happier than when doing for her some deed of kindness. When, for Instance, we were going a distance of a mile or two, I "mustn't walk. I must ride"; but now "it is better to walk; walking is a healthy exercise." Then, if, when walking out, and we came to a gutter or any unequalled record of cures. other place difficult to cross, he would run and get a board to lay across it for the to walk on; but now he leaps over, and walks right straight on, and leaves me to get over the best way I can. Then, when travelling on the cars, and when we came to our stopping place, my husband would always jump off first and assist me, and take my satchel, etc.; but now he gets | Crowell and Kirkpatrick. It contains almost

When going to church, or anywhere else, he would open the door, and, gate and close them after I went through; but now durts through | The series is Issued monthly, himself and lets them swing to after him, and proceeds, and by the time I get through my husband will be some rods in advance of me. and I am obliged to call for him to stop, or run and overtake him. Then, if we are at any pub-He dinner or festival, my husband, was always by my side to wait on me to anything I wished; but now he leaves me, and seeks, the company of some of his old chums, and seems to forget that he how a wife at all.

So very negligent had my husband become that I thought it best to mention it to him -not for my own side entirely, but on his account, and for fear that people would observe it and attribute it to disaffection; and now the reader. Quining Wine. will laugh when I tell him how very kind and attentive he was to me 'for attime' after that, For a sample I will relate an instance that occurred the next time we were invited out to dinner. We had but just sat down to the table, when my husband (wishing, I presume, to redeem himself, helped me to an enormous place of pla. I look d around at the company to see if anyone observed it, and then thanked him: but I could not help but think that he was then or rameh pictons in his attention.

I have never said anything more to him about his negligence to me, when in company When we were married, he called me by the ery pretty name of "Jennie," but it soon you give to others.

changed to "Jane" (as that is my name), and now he often calls me, Look here, or Say, as

anythingelse. My husband used to be fond of entertaining me with incidents or events that transpired will ever be to us a talisman commanding the has got over all that now, and if I am so lucky as to get the news through some other medium there is a degree of gentility which if we go and wishing to communicate the same to him -thinking to tell him something new) he replies : "Why, I heard of that some time ago;" to perceive when a person is affecting to be and if I ask him why he didn't inform me, genteel. Now, it is perfectly natural for young he interrogates me by staying: "Do you suppose I am obliged to tell you of every-

I have already mentioned enough to show how apt men are to become indifferent as to towards their wives; they seem to think that it is too much like condescending to things beneath their digulty to be social and communieative with them; and that we are in duty bound, from the fact of our connection with them, to overlook whatever we see amisa in them, especially if we have any regard for keeping peace in the family."

It is of no use for the wife to practise the same indifference, as a retort towards her hussoon find that an almost inseparable leeberg was chilling the very air they breathe; and it is impossible ever to regain that saine feeling

I was about to say to the yound ladies: Beware that you don't get a husband after the sort that I have here described; but then how can you know until you have tried them? And then it is too late to repent; but if such should be your lot, you must be thankful it isn't any

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At a shrine in old Erin that I first worshiped

Far belter my lot than a queen on her throne, If a faith that is false has made her its own; If the blood that gave life to her proud royal

on the singes of crime has acted a part,

And well may I boast of the land of my birth, Whose Faith has gave light to the ends of the

arth; The Caurches that flourish in happier lands Tells the faith of the Celt and the work of his

Her fair emerald bosom never has nursed That vile, crawling thing the Creator has

hands

curset; But o'er its chaste hillocks a mantle is spread, That speaks of a Union of Three in One Head.

Where the first sense of duty my reason has

Was not in a Church, as you think it might be. Twas the altar of home, my dear mother's

knee. How easy to live and to die in a faith,

Instilled in one's heart from their earliest breath May death still its pulse, ever my heart is un-

To that faith I inherit, dear mother, from you

o glarion - hirrin-right! What a fool I would be To sell it for honors of worldly degree; That " Pearl of great price" which others have

saught. Before I was born, for me it was bought.

And these are my musings this Thankgiving

Day in the midst of the Rockies, away, far away, From the land of St. Patrick, which my infant ter; troil. Bat still in the Faith which unites me to God.

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HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

Girls Who Make Poor Wives.

It is the worshipped daughter, who has been taught that her whims and wishes are supreme in a household, who makes marriage a failure all herlife. She has had her way in things great and small; and when she desired dresses, pleasures or journeys which were beyond the family purse, she carried the day with tears or sulks or posing as a martyr. The parents sacrificed and suffered for her sake, hoping finally to see her well married. The average man is blind to the faults of a pretty girl. He thinks her little pettish ways are mere girlish moods; but when she becomes his wife and reveals her selfish and cruel nature, he is grieved and hurt to think fate has been so unkind to him.

Arsenic and Ammonia.

The slow absorption of many poisons change, some more or less modified form, the comalexion, but arsenic and ammonia show their effect about as quickly as any. The popular belief that arsenic clears the complexion has belianny silly woman to kill themselves with d in small, continued doses. It produces a waxy, ivory-like appearance of the skin during a certain stage of the polsoning, but its terrible after-effects have become too well known to make it of common use as a cosmetic. The enects of ammonia upon the complexion are directly opposite to that of arsenic. The ars; symptom of ammonia poisoning which appears among those who work in ammonia netories is a discoloration of the skin of the nose and forehead. This gradually extends over the tace until the complexion has a stained, blotched and unsightly appearance, With people who take ammonia into their systems in smaller doses, as with their water or too), these striking symptons do not appear so soon. The only effect of the poison that is tor a time is a general unwhole acs, and sallowness of the complexion. Many people are slowly absorbing ammonia poison with air knowing it. The use of ammonia in the manufactures has greatly increased of late, and it is unquestionably used as an adulterant heartain losd preparations. Official analyses have plainty shown its use even in such enemp articles of every consumption as taking powders. The continued absorption of ammonia in even minute quantities a anadolterant in food is injurious not merely from its effect upon the complexion, but because it destroys the coating of the stomach and causes dyspepsia and kindred evils. Professor Long, of Chleago, is authority for the statement that, if to fifty million parts 64 water, there is one part of ammonia, the water is dangerous.

A Hint for Gossips.

"Well," said the "brute" to his wife as he book his place, "who are the new neighbors next door ?"

"Why, how should I know?" answered the

"Don't you know their name?"

"Of course not." "Are they wealthy?"

"I'm sure I don't know." "The man an old skintlint?"

"I don't know." "His wife extravagant ?"

"You will have to ask some one else." "Any daughters! And are they proud and

"Why Harry! I don't know." "Anything inveterious about them? A se

eret connected with the tamily?" "I don't know anything about them."

"What. You don't?" "No."

"They have been here twenty-four hours-I'll send the doctor up as I go down-town." "What are you going to send the doctor up

"Something must be the matter with you That family has lived next to us for one whole day and you don't know the first thing about

them yet. You need attending. And then he buried himself in his paper.

A Properly Bolled Ham

is a delicious dish. For this purpose soak in cold water over night a small ham, weighing shout seven pounds. In the morning take it out, wipe it and put it over the fire in a saucepan, covering it with fresh cold water. Let it boil slowly for about three hours, then remove the skin and sprinkle it with a little sugar, make a few incisions on the surface and cover it lightly with fine bread crambs, sprinkling a little white pepper oversit. Set it in an oven and bake till well browned.

That Christmas Turkey.

Fix the fork firmly into the breast, cut slices from each side of the breast down to the ribs; then slip the knife under the legs, and lay over and disjoint. Divide the thighs from the ing on the Stomach,

drumsticks, which are dry and tough; the thighs are often considered, by those who prefer dark meat, the choicest part of the bird. Detach the wings in the same manner, with a good slice of the breast. The stuffling is generally put in the breast of a turkey. When the merry-thought has been removed (which it may be by slipping the knife through at the joint of the breast) and the neck bones devided, the trunk may be turned over and the knife thrust threw the back-bone. To carve neatly and easily requires a little practice, and it will be well to watch the operations of a good carver.

A Dish of Apples and Rice.

Peel a dozen golden pippins, core them; make a syrup of a cup of water, and boil them gently in it till they may be pierced by a straw. Boil a cup of rice in two cups of water for ten minutes, seasoning it with a teaspoon of salt. At the end of this time pour off the water and apples in an earthen pudding dish. As soon as the rice is thoroughly done and has absorbed the milk, pour it around the apples. It should fill the interstices between them, but not the hollows left by the cores. Put in these hollows That hallowed Shrine, where, an infant, I knelt, a little sugar and a preserved cherry. Spread rabapple jelly over all, and serve the pudding with soft custard sauce.

Hints.

Put salt on the clinkers in your stove or range while they are hot, after raking down the fire, and it will remove them.

What is known as "goose flesh" usually results from a low condition of the system, and is realy a slightchill. If you have such attacks often it would be wisest for you to consult a physician.

A "chocolate tea" sounds rather ambiguous, but the decorations may be of chocolate-colored paper, and chocolate served as well as tea; the cakes to be iced or flavored with the delicious ompound,

Veal "goes farther" than mutton, essecially the fillet, being nearly all meat, The remainder, after a dinner, will make a ple, with a slice of boiled ham or a bit of boiled salt pork, and of the cutlets enough will usually remain for a small lunch.

The use of the candle increases continually in the parlor as well as in the dining-room, as less trying to the eyes than gas. As the candles are now made to match not only every color. but almost every shade and color as well, their decorative effect is unlimited.

Here is a recipe for cleaning delicate laces which an old lacemaker who has woven many a gossamer web for the great connoisseur and lover of laces, Mine. Modjeska, gave to her pupil and patron: Spread the lace out on paper; cover with calcined magnesia; place another paper over it, and put it away between the leaves of a book for two or three days Then all it needs is a skilful little shake to scatter the powder, and its delicate threads are as fresh and clean as when first woven.

An excellent cough candy is made of slippery elm, flaxseed and sugar. Soak a gill of whole Daxseed in half a pint of bolling water. In another dish put a cup of broken blis of slippery elm and cover this also with boiling water. Let these stand for two hours. Then strain them both through a muslin cloth into a saucepan containing a pound and a half of granulated sugar. Extract all the liquor you can, stir the sugar until it turns to candy. Pour it out at once when it reaches this point on to greased papers. This is the old-fashioned rule. The candy is more palatable if the juice of two lemons is added to it after it has cooked for ten minutes.

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Are the latest fad in Christmas Presents. The leading Dry Goods Houses are all showing beautiful designs at remarkably low prices for real Down.

Wit and Humour.

A clergyman meeting an inobriated neighbor, exclaimed, "Drunk again, Wilkins!" to which Wilkins, in a semi-confidential tone, responded, "So am I, parson!"

"Donr sir." said an amateur farmer, just from the city, writing to the chairman of an know very few which I can possibly attribute agricultural society, "put me down on your to the master or even to the epoch when he list of eattle for a calf."

headed inversald, in dismissing him, "What What is certain is that for nearly fifty years is delightful about you, my friend, is that I after his death Sollagen turned out hundreds have not the trouble of sending you back any of blades bearing his name for exportation to locks of hair." "Why," some writer asks, "is a brilliant

man loss brilliant with his wife than with any one else?" Well, we suppose she asks him for money oftener than any one else. You take to borrowing money regularly and constantly of your dearest and most brilliant friend, and see what will become of his brilliancy in your pre-

Johnny's father is a professional juryman and talks about his business at the family table. Johnny goes to Sunday school. The other Sunday the teacher asked him what Cain did when God accused him of being his brother's murderer. "He didn't do nufiln' but fixed it with the jury," was the startling reply which struck the teacher's ear. [Johnny's father has many followers.)

When a New York mother, the other morning, discovered her ten-year-old son turning flip-flaps, standing on his head, trying to kick flies off the ceiling and cutting up all kinds of monkey shines, she screamed, "Now, William, you've been to the circus again ! and how dare you go without my permission?" And thus did the good little boy reply : "No, I wasn't at the circus, nuther. I was only down to hear Mr. Talmage preach last evening;" and he jumped over the plane before his mother could preventhim.

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Short and Sweet.

The greatest prayer is patience. Silence is golden for a fool's tongue. It is easier to blame than to do better.

To be happy eat plenty of care-a-way seeds. When hope dies the devil adds another scalp

About the only force some people have is the force of habit. In this world a man wants a good balance

pole to walk the narrow path. A woman's glory is in her halr, but it is good plan to tie it up when cooking. Anybody can walk into the parlor, but it takes nerve to walk into the spider.

It is as easy to tell a lie as it is to tell the truth, but it is not half so lonesome. "If I rest I rust," Is a Gorman proverb. "If I trust I bust," Is the American version.—Alex. Sweet, In Texas Siftings.

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The Octopus

"It is no trick to catch them. They are pulled out with hook and line from the deep waters of the sound, just like fish, and are found on the rocky bottoms of the fishing banks," said a Seattle, British Columbia, fisherman. "Look at this," continued Nick, raising the slimy mass of legs and pointing to a perfect counterpart of a parrot's black beak. That's its mouth. Just like a parrot, only much larger and more powerful. When once those jaws fasten on the bait they never let go until landed on the deck of the boat. " No; they seldom give us much trouble. That is part of a Greek fisherman's early education. Experience has taught the men how to handle them safely. The only care necessary is to prevent their fastening their suckers on the sides and bottom of the boat. If, by accident or carelessness, they should succeed in doing so the octopus is safe, throw over it two cups of milk. Arrange the for the suction of those cuplike disks is so great that nothing but the knife can dislodge them, and, as they can't be reached, they get away. The men know by the weight on the line and its actions when an octopus is hooked. Then, by means of poles, the line is kept away from the boat, and, watching a favorable opportunity, with the assistance of boat hooks the fellow is suddenly yanked on heard and left to trash its life away on deck. Of course the men have learned to keep carefully out of reach of its tentacles.

"On a clear day and in clear weather one can see an octopus at great depths. Their bodies usually lie hidden under shelving rocks, leaving only one or more of those long feelers visible, moving eautiously back and forth. By baiting a hook with a white rag and dropping It close by, it is fun to watch their movements. They pretend not to see the bait, believing it is a living prey. They will advance their feelore inch by inch, and gradually their body, and retreat again, as if to draw on the intended vietim. Playing the balt back and forth excites their cupidity, and when satisfied of the result the neast makes a spring for the bait that, for lightning like rapidity, beats anything on re-Of course it fastens its razor-like, double-back-action beak into the rag and holds on like grim death, allowing itself to be pulled out of the water rather than let go."

An Andrea Ferara,

Most of our boys have rend of the famous Andrea Ferara" blades, and if we are to judge by the number of these blades still extant in a limited area, the great Venetian swordsmith must have done a very large export business. At the Glasgow exhibition of 1888 there were at least forty swords exhibited, all marked with the name of "Andrea Ferara," says a writer in Notes and Queries. The odd thing about them vas that by far the greater number had belonged to moreland covenanters of Ayr or Lanarkshire, and had figured at the "battle" of Drumelog or Bothwell Bridge. Now, a fine sword-blade was not a thing to be knocked off like the assay piece of a hammerman, but was a work of high art and slow manufacture, tempering the steel being a very delicate process. The price of such an article must also have been high and far beyond the means of a moreland peasant, as most of the owners were said to have been. That such high-class weapons got into these out-of-the-way places was difficult to believe. Only the other day I came on an explanation of the problem in a paper (read before the royal archaeological institute on Feb. 5) by the Baron de Cosson, F. S. A. This gentleman has a fine collection of ancient armour and weapons, and probably knows more about these things than any other person in this country. Here are his remarks on Fe rars blades: "It is also certain that, common as blades bearing the signature Andrea Ferara are in this country, searcely any of them are the work of Maestro Andrea de 1 Ferara, who gained such renown for the superb temper of the blades which he produced in his workshop at Belluni in Venetia in the second half of the sixteenth century, where he worked with his brother, Giovan Donato de 1 Ferara, some of whose blades, signed Zandona, still exist, Nearly all the blades commonly attributed to Andrea Ferara are manifestly of seventeenth century make, and Bohelm states that Andrea was born in 1500 and died about 1583. It is possible that a few of the finest blades existing in Sotland and England bearing the name of Andrea Ferara may be his work : but as yet I lived, and it is curious that the Italian collec-A lady who had quarrelled with her bald | tions possess very few even bearing his name. those countries where a true Ferara was held in high repute, just as it suppled false Toledo blades to those where a rapler was preferred to a broad sword."

Member of the Legislature.

in addition to the testimony of the Governor of the State of Maryland, U. S. A., a member of the Maryland Legislature, Hon. Wm. C. Harden, testifies as follows: "746 Dolphin St., Balto., Md., U. S. A., Jan. 1s, '90. Gentlemen : I met with a severe accident by falling down the back stairs of my residence, in the darkness, and was bruised badly in my hip and side, and suffered severely. One and a half bottles of St. Jacobs Oil completely cured me. WM. C. HARDEN." Member of State Legislature.

Value of a Reputation.

Heauty of reputation is a mantle of ermine, in which if you are but enwrapped you shall receive the homage of those about you, as real, as ready and spontaneous as any ever paid to personal beauty in its most entrancing hour. Some kind of reputation you must have whether you will or no. In school, in church, at home and in society you carry ever with you the wings of a good, or the ball and chain of a bad reputation. Resolve to make it beautiful, clear, shining, gracious. This is within your power, though the color of your eyes and hair is not. But reputation, after all, is but the shadow cast by character and, beauty, in this best and highest sense, commands all forces worth the having in all worlds. Every form of attractiveness confesses the primacy of this. Beauty of character includes every good of which a human heart can know, and makes the woman who possesses it a princess in Israel, whose home is everybody's heart.

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The First Turncont.

Emmanuel, one of the earliest of the Dukes of Savoy, is known to fame as the Turncoat He obtained the nickname for a curious reason. His territories were inconveniently near to the forces of both Spain and France, with which powers he found it necessary to be on the most friendly terms, as they were often in the habit of invading his dukedom. However

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he had to side sometimes with the one, some times with the other, according to which was the stronger at the moment. So he had a coat nade that was blue on one side and white on the other. When he took part with Spain he wore the blue side-the Spanish color-out when he wanted to stand well with the French he turned the white side out. There was some thing to be said for the poor man in such a fix but history, that has no mercy, only knows him as the Turncoal. A favorite instance in England of a man who always took care to be on the right side was the famous Vicar of Bray. -Little Folks' Magazine.

The Three Friends.

Trust no friend whom you have not tried. There are more of them at the festive board thanfat the prison door.

A man had three friends; two of them he loved very much, but for the third he cared little, though he was well worthy of his affection. This man was once summoned before the judge and strongly accused of a crime of which he was really innocent. "Who among you," said he, "will go with me and give evi-dence in my behalf? For I have been accused

without cause and the king is angry." The first of his friends excused himself immediately, saying that he would not go with him on account of other business. The second accompanied him to the door of the hall of justice, there he turned round and went back through fear of the angry judge. The third, on whom he had least depended, went in, spoke for him, and testified so fully to his innocence,

that the judge dismissed him unharmed.

Man has three friends in this world. How do they behave at his death, when God calls them

to indement? The gold, the friend he loves best, leaves him first, and does not go with him. His relations and friends attend him to the gate of the grave, and return to their homes, The third, of whom in life he took feast heed, is represented in his goodworks. They attend him to the throne of he Judge, they go before him, plead for him, and find mercy and grace for him -Selected.

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Cute Replies.

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What does backbiter mean?"

each corner.

"Please, sir, it may be a flea." Blacksmiths' shop-"The place where they make horses. I saw a man nailing on the last foot of one."

Horse-" An animal with four legs, one on

Ice-" Water that went to sleep in the cold." Little sins-"I didn't break any of the commandments, but I guess I cracked some of

Nest egg-"The one the old hen measures Seasons-A teacher inquired of the members of a class of children if any of them could name the four seasons. Instantly the chubby hand of a five-year-old was raised, and promptly

came the answer : "Pepper, salt, vinegar and Stars-"The eggs the moon has laid."-Pali

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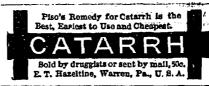
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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court. No. 39. The 13th November, 1891. Present, Justice Tellier. Exparte Dame Marie Adeline de Vallée, wife of Pierre Arcouette, Bourgeois, of the City of Montreal, and the latter, as well as petitioner, to be put into possession of the property and estate of Amable Sanssouci dit Vallée, formerly of the City of Montreal, and now absent from this Province. All persons who may have any right to exercise against the estate and succession of the said Amable Sanssouci dit Vallée, the property in question in this case, are ordered to fyle their claims before this Court within two months. Bythe Court.

Montreal, 14th November, 1891.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court. No. 647. Dame Octavie Guertin, of the parish of Belœil in the District of Montreal, has this day instituted an action in separation as to property against her husband Joseph Procule Prefon taine, merchant, of the same place. Montreal, 7th December, 1891.

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IRISH NOTES.

The death on Sunday, 20th ult., of Bichard Power. Member of Parliament for Waterford, is generally regretted. Mr. Power was only in his fortieth year and had been married but a week.

Sir James Porter Corry, Bart.. Member of Parliament from the Middle division of Armagh, died at Belfast on the 28th ult. He was been at Newtownards, Counpolities he was a bitter Tory.

Parnellities assembled at the station and quality, are raised in the County Wexgreamed. The McCarthylics attacked field, but the counties of Dublin and them with sticks, and numbers were Wickiow are also well to the tore in the wounded including a solicitor named natter. Prices both at home and across in Moran. Several were taken to hospitals. the channel are at present moderate. and with some difficulty the police succeeded in stopping the fight.

Killeaney Bay. Arran Island. Fo day undergoing penal servitude in convict not a single fishing boat can be found. Owing to their poverty the poor fishermen are confeed to use the service of the fragile cance; and the inevitable result. Larkin and O'Brien for the shooting of the execution of Allen. Larkin and O'Brien for the shooting of the service of the shooting of the execution of Allen. is the certain periodical loss of life with Sergeant Brett in Manchester in 1867. Mr. with which the humane public are un-Michael Davittand Mr. John E. Redmond. happily too often acquainted.

hundreds more before he is done with who are still immured in English prisons the business.

"The Harp that once thro Tara's halls The soul of masic shed"

Must not have been struck in vain to have produced such a crop, and it is platform Irishmen who differed in other perhaps not to be regretted that it figure political subjects, and if unity had not atively change as mutte on Tara's walls. been brought about somer on this The ancient patriotic fire falls very that now, and "Ballyhee'y." I don't care a button for O'Hara" and such like, are more to the public taste than Moore's most pathetic effusions. most pathetic effusions.

The inquest on the child Collins, who was removed from the Carogh Orphan-age in a indiseable state, and died shortly after in the Orthopedic Hespital in Dals-city, was concluded on Wednesday, when the jury returned a verdict which is tantheramount to on of manslaugher agains' Rev. Samuel George Cotton, rector of Carogn. County Kildiare. The verdict concluded with: "We condemn in the strongest possible manner the conduct of lighting between the British forces and Mrs. Cotton, and regret the law does not the tribesmen in the vicinity of Gigit, pennit us to include her in the verdict. Cashmere, near the Pamir frontier, and Public feeling is very strong against the not far from the new boundary line re-Rev. Mr. Cotton, and it is expected cently claimed by Russia. At Gilgit there

Lord Leitrin has gone in for tourist battery of attillery. According to the development in County Donegal. A latest advices received from the front, few years ago he chartered a small the tribesmen of Hunza and Nagar, two steamer for the carriage of cargo be-tween Gia-gow and Mukroy Bay. In less than three months after the boat was chartered she became too small for the traffic, and bad to be replaced by Col. Durand, the British agent at Glight, and of heavier tonneye. In a very short the traffic, and had to be replaced by one of heavier tomage. In a very short time the second became too small, and to meet the demand of the district a fine new boat has been ordered for next season. She is to have accommodation for third class passengers. Lord Leitrin intends to assist in influencing a large number of English and Scotch visitors to Donegal during the summer season. A scheme is in contemplation to establish a better system of transit and superior hotel accommodation. Denegal may therefore be looked upon as a coming resort for tourists. The scenery of Mullsroy Bay at Milford is of the grandest roy Bay at Milford is of the grandest thing possible to prevent it. Despatches nature, and when opened out to the public eye will no doubt be appreciated and on December 2, and that seven Sepays

writes:—A wonderful change is taking place over agrarian matters in Ireland.

A few months ago, and it would be much a summary works were A few months ago, and it would be as much as a man's life was worth to even hint at such a thing as taking up a farm from which a tenant had been evicted. The Irish people are opening their eyes to the fact that "the plan of campagn" and all that sort of thing is a fraud, and that much valuable land is lying waste. In the Irish Times of November 19 appear two advertisements. One is headed: "Boycotted Farm Wanted," etc., and the fort was blown to pieces. Capt. both cases the advertises wish to purpose the fact that "English Times of November 19 appear two advertisements. One is headed: "Boycotted Farm Wanted," etc., and the fort was blown to pieces. Capt. Ayliner and Lieutenants Boiscagon and both cases the advertisers wish to purchase under the Ashbourne Act. It Badcock, followed by a handfold (Sepoys, would appear that the Irish farmers are then made a dash into the fort, and after at last awakening up to the fact that they have been duped and misled quite long enough, and intend to listen no against the attacking party. The British

the centre of the city to Glasnevin, for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary of the "Manchester Martyrs."

The Russians claim to carry their line to the Russians claim to carry their line to the state of the Russians claim to carry their line to the Russians claim to carry the Russians cl There were several bands, which played the northern passes of Hindoc-Koosh, the "dead march" en contr. On arrival thus bringing themselves in contact with at the spot in the cemetery where the the Hunza and other tribes, which the memorial to "the martyrs"-Allen, English assert are subject to Cashmere, Larkin and O'Brien—stands, the massed bands played Beethoven's "Funeral March" and the memorial was decorated by the memorial

ed with wreaths. There was no speech-making, and everything passed off in a quiet and orderly manner. Large crowds visited Parnell's grave, and many fresh wreaths and flowers were laid upon it. Demonstrations in memory of "the martyrs" at Waterford and Youghal were preclaimed, and strong forces of were proclaimed, and strong forces of police prevented any gathering.

Two noted Dublin men died recently, One was Mr. Colles Watkins, R. H. A. Mr. Watkins was a painter of great merit, and his landscapes were well known as exponents of Irish art. His works have always been a distinguishing feature of Academy exhibitions. Mr. Watkins had been down in the valleys of Kerry—a district the exquisite and direct from our factory. Free remaintic scenery of which often filled delivery to any part of Canada. his canvasses—when he was stricken down and died quite suddenly. The other was Mr. James Farrell, sculptor, other was Mr. James Farrell, sculptor, quite as eminent in this particular line as Mr. Colles Watkins was in his. The particularly fine statue of Cardinal Cullen in the Cathedral, Marlboro street, was from his hands, as well as most of those of the Irish dignitaries that grace the other Publicand received durantees. the other Dublin and provincial churches.

As we approach the Christmas season, says a Dublin correspondent, the ship ments of fowl from Duolin are extremely large. The importance of fowl rearing as an adjunct to the income of small farmers has continually been advocated, and it would appear as if they were going extensively into the business. During the present week the shipments from this port by the London and North-Western Company for Liverpool, Manches er and London, amounted to ty Down, in 1826. He was a promi-nent merchant and shipowner of Belfast and was created a barenet in 1885. In of live fowls, consisting of geese, tur of live fowls, consisting of geese, tur-Politics he was a bitter Tory.

At the conclusion of the conventions in Limerick on the 2nd inst. Messrs. Dillon and O'lle is a left by train. A crowd of Fewl of all kinds, of very excellent

A public demonstration on a large some 30 years ago there were over 60 22 for the purpose of advocating an amishing stoacks, manned by 360 men, in many to the Irish prisoners in England the defeated candidate for Cork City, ar-Erin may justly claim to be a land of peetry. Dr. O'Donaghue is at present engaged in compling a "Dictionary of Irish Peets, and that it is an "unabridged" one may be gathered from the fact that he has already worked up a couple of thousand, and expects to run in a few hundreds more before he is done with have been subjected, and demanding their release. Mr. Redmond, who was loudly cheered, said from his heart he congratulated the Limerick Amnesty onanritee in bringing together on one and lumanity. The resolution was agreed to, as was another demanding the speedy release of Messrs, Daly, Egan

A WAR CLOUD.

Russian Intrigue Brings about a collision on the Pamir Frontier.

Official dispatches received in London things will go pretty hard against him is a licitish agency garrisoned by some in the coming trial for manslaughter.

Coshmeres and Indian Ghoorkhas and a towns on the river Indus and almost op-

longer to the voice of the agitator.

Every Sunday seems to bring out some sort of a timeral procession in Dublin now, but on the 22nd ult. a largely-attended procession wended its way from the centre of the city. In Glasseein, for as her southern boundary in the Pamir. The Russians claim to carry their line to

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ly good, the two leading millers here has also been some looking around for stating that for the time of year and stock for the Lower Provinces and New-considering the poor condition of coun-foundland, but frozen goods were pretry roads, the enquiry has been fully up ferred, scarcely any of which could be to their expectations. Sales of city strong bakers are reported at \$5, while Manifolm strong of very good quality \$1.15, good to choice \$1.50 to \$1.65. Hand have been placed at \$4.75. Spring patents picked pear beams are scarce at \$1.75 to have sold at \$5.15 to \$5.25. In straight \$1.85 as to quantity. rollers there have been sales at \$4.70 with | Ecos. - The market remains firm with that figure reported shaded, and we a slight upward tendency, Montreal quote \$4.70 to \$4.85. A fair business is fined having been placed at 15c to 16c reported on lower ports account, one of our millers having sold a week ahead. Patent winter, \$5.05 (a \$5.20): patent hand during the past week. Fresh held spring, \$5.15\(\tilde{\alpha}\) \$5.25\(\tilde{\alpha}\) straight roller, \$4.27\(\tilde{\alpha}\) stock has sold at 17c to 18c and new aid, \$4.85\(\tilde{\alpha}\) extra, \$4.25\(\tilde{\alpha}\) \$4.35\(\tilde{\alpha}\) saperline, which are very scarce, are quoted at much higher prices. Limed eggs have strong bakers, \$5.00\(\tilde{\alpha}\) \$5.10\(\tilde{\alpha}\) Manitoba bakers, \$4.26\(\tilde{\alpha}\) \$5.00\(\tilde{\alpha}\) \$5.00 extra. \$2.10(\(\ell\)\\$2.20; superline, \$2.00 (\(\ell\)\)

OATMEAL &co-The market is quiet and steady at the following prices: the past week and new extracted sold Granulated and rolled outs \$4.60 to from 8 to 9½e, fancy white clover in comb S4.65 per bbl, and S2.75 per bag: at 13½c to 14½c, and darker grades at 10c standard and fine outmeal \$4.50 to to 11½c.

\$4.60 per bbl, and bags \$2.77. Pot barley \$4.00; pearl barley No. 1, \$7.25 the week was very fair, pressed hay self-per bbl, \$2.75 per balf bbl; No. 2, \$6.75 the week was very fair, pressed hay self-per bbl, \$2.75 per balf bbl; No. 2, \$6.75 the week was very fair, pressed hay self-per bbl, \$2.75 per balf bbl; No. 2, \$6.75 per balf per bbl, \$3.50 per half bbl; \$2.80 per \$8.50; straw is in good demand and sell-packet of 49 lbs; \$2 per packet of 45 lbs. ing at from 85 to 86. Gold dust commeal \$4.25 per bbl; split peas \$3.25 per bbl. WHEAT.-The market remains quiet.

and as regards spot transactions there are none to report. Sales of spring and red winter wheat, however, have been made in the west at 80c to 91c for export on a through rate to Liverpool of 40c per 100 lbs. And sales of No. 2 hard Manitoba have transpired for Western delivery at \$1.00 to \$1.01 to arrive. Here we quote prices nominal at \$1.00 to \$1.02 for No. 2 hard.

prices are purely nominal.

OATs.—Sales of car lots No. 2 white coats have been sold at 35c per 34 lbs. Offerings at country points are accumulating, and the market is reported easier. PEAS.—It is difficult to get over 76c per 66 lbs in store and we quote 75c to 70c. Tone, Touch, Wardmanship and Durability, sales are reported in the Stratford district a part of the stratford district by at the part of t Ibs to Liverprol.

to one for malting as to quality,

to 56c in ear lots.

MALL.—The market is steady, 70c to 75c for Ontario and 75c to 80c for Mont.

PROVISIONS.

Pack, Lynnace "There has been a most famility. erate business in mess pork, sales of Dutto Arrus,—The market is steady new Canada short cut being reported at \$16, and we quote \$16 to \$16.25, one round lot being reported at \$15.75. There is stong above at 1 to 2 is 1. is some demand for Chicago short cut; as to quantity, backs, with sales reported at \$16.50 in.) Evyrogatic Arrais.—The demand is joilding lots. In fard there have been slow, and prices remain unchanged at 6c saics of compound at \$1.45 to \$1.50 per to 7c per lb, as to quantity. pail of 20 lbs, and a large quantity was reported sold at \$1.421. There is more elequity for pure lard as consumers ap-pear to be tiring of the compound article. Pure lard is quoted all the way from S1.50 to \$2 per pail as to grade. In smoked meats there is a fair demand at quotations, which are as follows: - Canada short cut mess pork, per bbl. \$16.50; Mess pork, American, per bbl. \$16.50 (814.00); Extra Mess beef, per bl., \$14.50 (a \$15.00); Hams, city cured, per bl., \$15.50 (a \$15.00); Hams, city cured, per bl., \$15.00 (a \$15.00); Ham 10sc(glie; Lard, pure, in pails, per lb.,

and depressed owing to the mild and at 4 cents to compete with dressed hogs very unfavorable weather. Sales of small at 5 | to 5 | cents with which the market pobling lots have been made at \$5.00 to is thought. \$5.70 per 100 lbs, with car lots offering at \$5.60. Owing to the mild weather buyers only buy from hand to mouth, and consequently the receipts are too large cettle, butchers medium, 24c to 54c; Sheep, 5c; Consequently the receipts are too large 5c; Hogs 4c to 14c; Caives, 82 to 7.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

CAUTION TO SHIPPERS,-The by-law remiring all dressed poultry received in this city for sale to have the crops empty. is being put into execution, several fors of turkeys and chickens having been confiscated by the city authorities for a

found a ready sale at 8c per lb, and hese desirable stock in cases or bbl, were placed at 6c to 7c as to condition. Turkeys were in fair demand and brought standard. In Montreal, by E. LEONARD, Chemist | 9c to 10c, ducks 8c to 9c and geese 6c to 171c. There has been a good enquiry for

choice stock for Vancouver, and a large lot was purchased here for shipment to that city, comprising turkeys at 10c, chickens at 8c, geese at 74c and ducks at FLOUR.-The local trade has been fair- Qc, but they were selected stock. There found.

Beans.-Common is quoted at \$.10 to

will be a good outlet for all surplus stock during the coming season.

Honey.—Business has been fair during

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Roll. Butter.-Receipts of roll butter are fair, and the enquiry good for fine lots of Western which have sold at 15c to 17c. two lots selling at Dic, one at 161c and two lots at 154. Morrisburg so small pkgs has sold at 17c to 20c as to quality. BUTTER.-There is a fair demand for creamery, but buyers claim that Eastern Townships dairy is much better value as there is little or no profit to be made on The market is quiet, and the high prices they are compelled to rices are purely nominal.

Now white pay for creamery. There have been pay for creamery. sales of Eastern Townships at 18c to 21e as to quality a lot of 60 pkgs of fine being placed at 20c. In Western there have been sales at 100c for choice selected, single packages bringing 17c and we quote 15% to 17c as to quality. Kamouraska is quoted at 10c to 104c. Creamery is quoted at 23c to 21½c. Chans).—There has been no material

change in this market since our last, BARLEY.—The market is quiet and easy, feed barley having been sold in the country at equal to 47c haid down here, and we quote 47c to 48 for feed and 54c to 90c for malting as to quality. to one for malting as to quality.

Ryn.—The market is quiet and easier at one to 92c, but they are purely nominal.

Brokwaryn—Prices are quoted at 55c to 56c in ear lots.

FRUITS, &c.

Apples -- The market remaies about as last quoted, sales of round lots navint been made at \$1.90 to \$2.25 as to

as to quantity.

LIVE STOCK.

The receipts of Live Stock at the Montreal Stock Yards Company, for the

cattle trade this week and mostly all sold. | 103c(a 14c; Lard, pure, in pails, per 15., | 20c(a 16c; Lard, compound, in pails, per 15., 7\$c(a 7\$c; Bacon, per 15., 92ca 16c; Shoulders, per 15., \$\$zc. | 20c(a 16c; Lard, compound in pails, per 15., 92ca 16c; Shoulders, per 15., \$\$zc. | 20c(a 16c; Lard, compound in pails, per 15., 92ca 16c; Shoulders, per 15., 92ca 16c; Shoulders,

We quote the following as being fair values:—Cattle, butchers good, Sie to Sie; cattle, butchers medium, 2je to Sie;

Best Body Brussels Carpets.

confiscated by the city authorities for a breach of the by-law, through offering them for sale with their crops full or partly so. It appears that the authorities are determined to put a stop to their vending of dressed poultry with their crops full of putrefied food.

DRESED POULTRY.—The chief demand mands upon their taxed energies, and common chickens, choice lots of which the common chickens, choice lots of which the common chickens. ran upon chickens, choice lots of which the tout ensemble presents an assurance

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