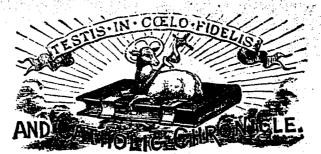
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## ST. PATRICK'S

TOTAL ABSTINENCE AND BENEFIT SOCIETY.

othe Cause of Temperance the Cause of Christ"-Rev. Father McCallen Speaks Strongly Against the

Drink Traffic. St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society held its nonthly meeting in St. Patrick's church sunday afternoon. The Rev. Father Mc-Callen delivered a very practical and elo-quent discourse on "The Cause of Tem-pennee the Cause of Christ." It was a penince in cause of Chiles. It was a consolation, he said, to know that as consolation, he said, to know that as temperance men they had one leading characteristic of the following of Christ—self-denial, Christian abnegation, "It any man would come after me let him deny himself." This was the road to heaven, traced out and followed by the blessed Lord Himsed. There were three enemies to contest the way—the world, the flesh and the demon. These same enemies were ranged on the side of intemperance as against temperance. Temperance was a most formideable obstacle in the way to heaven, and prevented many nominal Christians from enjoying the glory and fruits and rewards of the Ascension. It was a consoling thought in the daily battle of life to feel that total abstainers were on the side of Christ and that His enemies were theirs. The world, the flosh and the demon were on the side of intemperance. They applanded the manner in which the liquor traffic was carried on in make good which in liquor buying and solling in too many cases meant unbridled license. A third maxim in the world's warrare against our cause appealed not to the honor and intelligence and patriotism of the politician, but to his empidity and love of office. "If you help the autuor traffic it will help you, and if you antagonize the liquor trade you antagonize what will run you out of office and out of political life." Nevertieless, we must fight the world and these its maxims, and with God on our side, who a way's condemned such maxims, we should win the victory. The desa in appealing to the animal instinct within us was a no less formidable enemy cour cause. "Drink, make good cheer," gratify the palate, indulge in excess, and the drunkard, following the instinct, became a slave of his passion for drink. ini through drink was drawn into so many other sins which followed as naturally and as surely as did effects from a cause. Finally, the demon was the most might appear to be a severe denunciation. Those whom the cap did not fit med not wear it. Those whose con sciences to'd them they were law-breakers, by that law burnan or divine, were of a consequence agents of the wicked one to injure the soils of men. We neither owed nor offered them an apology. There was another class of agents whom the demon called to his aid, those men and women who, in their own homes, extended a glass of liquor to friends whom they

and the demon, practiced the lesson of Christian mortification, which he taught, and by such practice purchased peace, contentment, prosperity, virtue and merit here, and the blessed fruits and rewards of Christ's Ascension hereafter. The reverend father, after the sermon, admini.t red the pledge to a large num-Hon, Senator Murphy presided at the business meeting, held subsequently Several new members were admitted. Arrangements were made for the holding of the annual picnic of the societs

knew to be victims of the liquor habit,

o strongly inclined to go to excess in its

use. They were not on the road to heaven and they drew others from its

narrow path to lead them to the broad

road which ends in eternal perdition. A class of agents employed by the demon

in his warfare against temperance were

those who had not backbone enough to

refuse their signature to a friend (an enemy?) whose daily effort had been and

would continue to be to drug father,

mother, sister, brother or dear friend

with liquor, which brought to the seller

unholy profits, and to unfortunate buy-

ers diseased brains, unnerved muscles,

wrecked hodies, impoverished homes,

and the loss of heaven's joys reserved for

those who, walking in the footsteps of

Him who conquered the world, the fiesh

#### on Dominion day, and a committee uppointed to arrange the details. Resolutions of condolence on the death of the late Mr. Power, a member of the society, were adopted. Considerable routine

business was disposed of, after which the meeting closed with prayer.

Archbishop Cleary's Pastoral. KINGSTON, May 9.—Archbishop Cleary

of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Kingston has issued a pastoral on holy places in Jerusalem, and missions to negroes in Africa, for which Pope Leo XIII, has ordered alms to be collected. Collections were taken for this object in this city on Ascension Day. With respect to the

slaves. To their emuncipation she bent her energies unceasingly from the days | ment, and that to his personal knowledge of St. Paul to the present time. By her preaching of the common brotherhood of the end of this month. It is expected men and the universal fatherhood of that the copy intended for Cardinal Gibbons will be transmitted through Lontion, by her penal restrictions upon cruelty of slave owners, by the exercise of her political influence over Kings and peoples, and by judicious employment of her manifold agencies of beneficence in

Christian society, she succeeded in gradu-

ally bringing about the abolition of slavery in all countries of the old world

despite the time-honored existence and stability of that degrading institution.

Appointment.

#### Her present undertaking is, therefore, not new to her. It is congenial to her spirit and life."

Rev. Father Kiernan, of Whitby, has been removed to Vroomanton in Brock township, to succed Father Rholeder, who has gone to Toronto. Father Hand, Oshawa, one of the cleverest Roman Catholic clergymen in this part of the Province, is to have charge of this parish for the present. The incumbency of Uptergrove parish, in Mara township, was lately renderd vacant by the death of father McGinley, and father Hogan, New York, has been appointed to the place by Arch bishopWalsh.--Whitby Chronicle,

#### A Handsome Donation.

St. Mark's church. Prescott, has just been presented with two beautiful side aitus at the cost to the donor of over works of art of high order, having been imported direct from Munich. The front of each altar has been decorated in tresco by Mr. Erde, of New York.

#### A Salcide.

Wm. Tegerdine, messenger at the Bank of Montreal branch at Almonte, hanged himself on Sunday of last week. Tegerwith several inches of water was on the while the body of the bishop and the floor, and a large basin containing some more was on the stove. He had appar-ently removed his clothing when the thought of self-destruction took possession of him. He took a piece of clothes line, made a noose of it, and fastened it to a hook in one of the ratters. Then he committed the rash act.

## Fatal Accident.

About 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon pedestrians on Craig street, near St. minors and to well known drunkards, and who had not as much respect for the Lerd's day as had the heathen. This by Mrs. Ross. Farrell, who is blind in one eye, was smoking and looking out on the street, when something attracted his attention, and, in looking around, he lost his balance, rolling out on the roof and then striking the gutter pipe, bounding off into the street on his head.
When the by-standers went to pick him up they saw a cut in his head large enough to push a hand in. The Montreal General hospital ambulance was called and took the unfortunate man to the hospital, but before he reached there what little life there was left in him after the fall had fled.

## Outrage in Montreal.

On Saturday night about 10 o'clock Mrs. Ducrot, of 227 St. Martin street, went along St. Antoine street to make a few purchases. Her husband only missed her after she had gone, and was sorry to hear she had gone out alone so late at night. He waited about a quarter of an hour, and his wife not returning he went to the window to look for her. As he got to the window he saw a large crowd of people congregated in the street a few doors up. He thought he would go and see what was the trouble, but on reaching the door he was met by four men, who were supporting his wife. She was very ill. After a time she ralled, and told him that an attempt to assault her had been made. She had got her groceries and was about half-way down St. Martin street to her home. when a very slightly built young man sprang out of a dark gateway, and seizing her by the throat, threw her violently to the ground and attempted to abuse her. She was greatly frightened and hurt, but managed to scream and attract the attention of some men on the opposite side of the road, who ran to the rescue. The outrager before running away gave the poor woman a dreadful kick in the side. Chase was given to the fellow, but he was a fleet runner and managed to get away. At four Sunday afternoon Drs. Armstrong and Spendlove were called in to see the poor woman, who gave premature birth to a child, which died almost immediately. The invalid passed a bad night and was very ill and nervous this morning, but strong hopes are entertained for her recovery should nothing untoward occur. The police are on the lookout for the scoundard

## Pope Leo's Labor Pronouncement.

slave traffic the archbishop writes :- "It tion was completed, and that copies is not to-day or yesterday that the Catho-lie Church began to take an interest in Cardinal Manning stated to day that he has not received his copy of the docuthe encyclical will not appear until about don.

#### FROM FIJI.

Bishop Vidal pays a visit to Montreal. Mgr. Vidal, the first Catholic bishop of the Fiji Islands, is now in Montreal on his way to France, where he is going to recruit more missionaries. He deliv-ered the sermon in the Church of Notre man for presuming that Parnell's Dame on Ascension day. He spoke of missionary work throughout Oceanica in general and considered the results obtained so far as most satisfactory. Fifty-four years ago there was not a single Roman Catholic in the whole parts of the hall. Mr. Redmond contended that the Healy ites had bad centured at the the Healy ites had been centured at the Healy ites had been centured at the results had led without gloves, and every time his name was mentioned the reference was received by loud hisses from all parts of the hall. Mr. Redmond contends at the reference was not a single Roman catholic in the whole parts of the hall without gloves, and every time his name was mentioned the reference was received by loud hisses from all parts of the hall. Mr. Redmond contends at the reference was not a single Roman catholic in the whole parts of the hall. Mr. Redmond contends at the reference was not a single Roman catholic in the whole parts of the hall. Mr. Redmond contends at the results at the re region, and New Zealand alone could ed that the Healy ites had had captured now show over 200,000 professing members of the church. He referred to the and everything that reached the newswork in the Polynesion islands as having been accomplished amidst the greatest possible hardships, one of the first mis-sionaries, Mgr. Bataillon, haning been as long as five years on the Ellice islands, without any communication with the outside world, and living all at that time on whatever food was left by the animals, the intention of the then king of the islands being to starve him away. How-ever, that missionary had one friend in the young daughter of the king himself, Amelia, now queen, who, an infidel at the time, brought him food whenever she could do so without being detected. Montreal, as, indeed, everywhere else, and they fought hard to perpetuate its tyrannical sway. One worldly max in like that of the food in the Gospel was, "Soul, thou has much goods haid up for many thou has much goods haid up for many thou has make they rest, eat, drink and make good cheer." Another maxim was make good cheer. Another maxim was make good cheer. Another maxim was possible to the form of the food in the Gardan and on the left that of the sacred Heart, contains a statue of the Saviour, and on the left that of the generality which in liquor buying and works of art of high order, having been private use. Mor Vilal again stated in the world had there ever been any unprivate use. Mgr. Vidal again stated that there was now 11,000 Catholics in the Fiji Islands and his missionaries were anxious to extend their work to the Solomon group, the inhabitants of which are still cambals. Some years ago, a of five missomaries, including the bishop, ventured on one of the islands, but had hardy landed with the bishop and two dine had eaten his supper and was evidently preparing to take a bath, as a tub the two priests been eaten up at once, two surviving missionaries were rescued by the crew of the ship, which they had left at some distance. Since then, no attempt had been made to evangelize only eighteen in number, they could not extend their work beyond its present limits, but he would go to Rome and to France to ask aid and assistance. This explained his present absence from the field of labor. He was sure to bring back missionaries from France, for in cause. Financy, the demon was the most peacestrains on train street, near St. powerful and dangerous among our energical and dangerous among our energical and dangerous among our energical states. He did not at pear on the battle seeing the body of a man falling through the air and striking head foremost on the effectually his work. They were first of stone sidewalk with a dull, siekening affect and their crash. Blood was scattered around for a distance of five against for the corresponding to the carried on his breast was simply because he had not been above human weakness. Until Charles Stewart Parnell was guilty of treachery to Ireland so long would be have their devotion and all, such as saloon-keepe's (and their cash. Blood was scattered around of a name hitherto had been legion), who openly or covertly defied the law. They were the men who, for the sake of wordly profit, did not he state to sell to wordly profit, did not he state to sell to the window ledge of the window ledge of the wordly profit, did not he state to sell to the warret over the door No. 617 Craig sters of the missionary to the Solomon Islands, and if torture and death were to

## would soon produce fruits of Christian Slow Increase.

grace.

follow, they will still be satisfied, convinc-

ed as he was that the blood of martyrdom

dans. May 10.-The census in France shows an increase in population of 180, 00 yearly, as compared with an increase of 430,000 yearly in Germany.

Figures That Spoke Untruly.
Lexpox, May 8.—The returns issued by the Board of Trade show that during the month of April the imports increased £3,300,000 and that the exports increased £570,000 as compared with those of the corresponding month last year. It is discovered that the Government underestimated the importation of wheat for the eight months ending April 30. The supply exceeded the official return by more than half a million quarters.

#### A Liberal Galu.

LONDON, May 9.—The meagre Tory victory on Thursday in South Dorset was followed yesterday by a decisive victory for the Gladstonians in the South Legestershire division. Logan, the Gladstone candidate, defented Hardy, Conservative, by 489 votes, as follows: Logan, 5,982; Hardy, 5,492. At the last election the late Mr. Tapling polled 5,078 votes, defeating the Gladstone Liberal candidate, Sanders, by 1,138 votes.

#### An Arrant Hypocrite.

Loxdon, May 9.—A letter received here from Bilbao, Spain, says Edward de Cobain, M.P., for Belfast, for whose arrest on a serious charge a warrant has been issued, was seen recently at Bilbao with a jady at the religious service at the seamen's hall. De Cobain declined to give his address but professed great interest in religion and even offered to conduct the service at the seamen's

## Land Purchase Forging Ahead.

LONDON, May S .- In the House of Commons this evening Mr. Conybeare's amendment keeping advances under the land purchase bill within £30,000,000 was rejected. The motion of Mr. Shaw-Lefevre to permit advances exceeding £30,000,000 with the consent of parliament was also rejected. Mr. Conybeare is a radical and Mr. Shaw-Lefevre an advanced liberal. The Irish farmers approve the bill.

A step in the dark may be a step to-

#### THE PARNELL DELEGATES Address a Meeting in the Queen's Hall,

There was a fair attendance of a mixed character so far as creed and race was concerned at the Queen's hall on Friday night, the warning of the Archbishop and the clerry having necessarily a dampening effect on the meeting. Mr. C. J. Doherty, Q.C., presided.

Mr. Redmond spoke first and went

over the same ground as in his speeches in the United States. He contended that it was nothing more or less than Glad-stone's letter that had caused the defec-tion from the ranks of the Irish party followers would desert him in his and in Cahirciveen. He undertook a time of trouble. Tim Healy was mission to America to collect funds for handled without gloves, and every time the building of the O'Connell Memorial was received by loud hisses from all parts of the hall. Mr. Redmond contended that the Healystes had had captured the press agents of the other side, and everything that reached the newspapers of Canada and the United States had a very strong anti-Parnell tinge. He concluded by justifying his position by saying that they were supporting Mr. Parnell to-day for two reasons, first of all, because they believed he really loved Parnell to-day for two reasons, first of all, because they believed he really loved Ireland (Hear, hear). He has been described by his enemics as a man willing to destroy the Irish cause, who in desperate selfishness would undo all he had done. This Mr. Redmond could not believe, and expressed the opinion that anying down of his 120. for Ire and he would joyfully and wil-lingly lay it down. In the second place they were supporting Parnell because he was the ablest and greatest man of them of the world had there ever been any in-gratitude so base and black as that which their leader had experienced during the past few months. For sixteen years he had championed the Irish cause and suffered and worked for them; he had kept the roof-tree over hundreds of homes, now happy, in Ireland which would have been only bare walls but for his hand; he had given a spirit of inde-pendence and fraternity to the Irish peo-ple which enabled them to join hands across the sea and form a great league for the protection of their children and their homes; he had built up a political party in Ireland which had brought the Irish question to the proud door of Engand in a war which could not be ignored or put down. He (Mr. Redmond) had no sympathy with any of those themes which were called outrages against society. He condoned sin and he condone! irreligion as much as any man; but it was not human, it was not the divine teaching of God that they should stone to death him who had been their savior,

Mr. O'Kelly followed, and proved himself to be a possibled speaker. He explained that the divorce case was only an excuse for the Liberals to break with Parnell. In the first place the English Radicals were incensed against their Irish allies for supporting the land bill which had been introduced by the Tory Government. Mr. O'Kelly called that measure the best land bill ever introduced into the British Parliament, and said that all good Irichmen were justified in supporting it. The speaker concluded by saying that the young men of Ireland were for Parnell and that the success of the old leader would ulti-

mately prevail. After a vote of thanks the meeting dispersed.

## IRISH NOTES.

It is reported that Mr. Richard Power, Parnellite member for Waterford, will shortly resign owing to ill-health. The McCarthyites are confident of winning the seat.

The death is announced of the last surviving daughter of Daniel O'Connellnamely, Mrs. Kate O'Connell, widow of the late Charles O'Connell, M.P., of Ballynablown, county Kerry.

A memorial church is to be erected in memory of that patriotic prelate, the Mest Reverend John MacHale, Archbishop of Tuam, in his native parish of Addergoole, La hardane, in the county of Mayo, Ireland. By this most appropriate | tion to issue a license.- Guzette. honor paid to the illustrious deceased, his centenary will be celebrated.

At a recent Sligo Nationalist meeting one of the speakers created great enthus-iasm when he formerly announced that he was authorised to state that Mr. John Dillon had sent out of prison the message that there was no man in Ireland more determinedly opposed to Mr. Parnell's leadership than he was; and he had asked to have it added that Mr. Wm. O'Brien was with him in his opposition to Mr. Parnell.

The Cork, Blackrock, and Passage Railway Company have taken a new de-parture, and gained the distinction of being the first railway in Ireland, if not in the United Kingdom, to adopt the Zone system of universal farcs. The railway runs from Cork to Passage, a distance of nine miles, altogether about twenty miles, and calling at all the seaside resorts round Cork Harber. Between Cork and Passage the universal fare will be threepence third class and fivepence first class. Between Passage,

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Queenstown, and the other stations in the harbor similar rates will be charged There is no advantage in taking return tickets. Though the line has a monopoly this new venture means an enormous change, all fares being reduced and the long journey lowered 50 per cent.

By the death of Father Griffin the diocese of Kerry has lost an excellent priest. Father Griffin was fifty years of age, and was born near Castleisland. He received his education in the Irish College, Paris, and was ordained priest in 1865. He served as a curate in the 1865. He served as a curate in the parishes of Glenbeigh and Tralee, and was administrator of Killarney for many years. He went back to Tralee for short time, and was next in Boherbee the building of the O'Connell Memorial Church at Cahirciveen, and his efforts in the United States were attended with a gratifying degree of success. While in America he found his health giving way, and he was obliged to return home. He

at 8 a.m., in St. Patrick's. Mass was said by Rev. Father Dowd, P.P. Holy Communion, was distributed to the asso ciates by Revs. M. and J. Callaghan, S.S. A brilliant and effective sermon was "Glories of Mary." The rev. gentleman dwelt forcibly on the humility, obedience and purity of the Queen of Heaven, and warned his hearers to avoid the occasions of sin as a most important pre-cantion in the Christian warfare for Heaven. His practical remarks were much appreciated. At High Mass. Rev. James Callaghan officiated. The choir, composed of 75 voices, rendered Luzzum's celebrated Mass. The sermon was delivered by Rev. James McCallen, S.S., and chose for his subject "The Ascension of Our Lord and its application to man." Vespers were chanted at 3.80 p.m. by the

Rev. Director. In the evening at 7:30 a large congregation filled the sacred edifice to attend the usual devotional exercises of the month of May, and particularly the reception of several new candidates into the Congregation of the Immaculate Conception and the blessing of the magnificent shrine dedicated to the Imma-culate Mother. It is a splendid structure and is the work of Mr. McKercher, design-artist of Mr. Alfred Gauthier, of this city. The statue itself is of rare beauty of expression and execution, and stands enclosed with a canopy of gold cloth, supported by blue velvet covered posts and with ornamental hangings of so long would be have their devotion and their support. (Loud applause,)

A collection was then taken, and it was announced that \$1100 had been raised. Fete Dieu procession, May 31, by eight young ladies of the above-named association.

The shrine was blessed by Rev. Martin Callaghan, S.S., with all the pomp and solemnity due to the occasion. It stands six feet in height. The statue is one of remarkable modesty and grandeur and recalls the supereminent virtues of the Mother of God. Previous to the blessing, Rev. James Callaghan ascended the pulpit and spoke on the Virgin Mary in reference to Holy Communion. He described St. John the Evangelist as the Chaplain of Mary, and how Her Divine Son chose Him in preference to anyone else. No one was worthy of the precious charge but a priest and one eminent in purity and innocence. From his hands often did She receive Her own Son in communion and by the Virgin Apostle was she prepared for the everlasting joys

#### of Heaven. Important Decision.

In the Superior court yesterday Mr. Justice Davidson gave judgment in a license case of much interest to country municipalities. Practically it is held that the discretion to refuse a license fermerly enjoyed by municipal councils has been withdrawn by the latest amendment of the law, and that, where no by-law on the subject exists, an applicant who ful-fils all the conditions is entitled to receive his license. Whether this was the inten-tion of the Legislature or not is open to question. The judge's duty was to interpret the law put before him, and doing that he ordered the interested corpora-

## Our Savings Banks.

The return of the City and District Savings bank on April 30 shows liabilities of \$8,589,690 and assets of \$9,598,798. The Caisse d'Economie de Quebec on the same date had liabilities of \$3,076,721 and assets of \$8,429,822.

#### Fatal Eire.

A fire occurred in the house of Zolique Demers, St. Felix street, Montreal, early on Friday morning, by which a little boy, the son of the occupant, was burned to death, and a little girl, the sister severely injured. It is supposed the fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp which stood near the bed occupied by the boy.

## Archbishop Walsh.

Rome, May 11.—Archbishop Walsh will shortly return from this city to Ire-land. He says he is fully satisfied with his inte view with the Pope, and de-clares that only a general election will decide the fate of Parnell.

#### DOMINION PARLIAMENT

THE NORTH-WEST SOHOOL QUES TION.

Adjournment-Mr. Devlin's Theories.

OTTAMA. May 5.—After routine, Mr. Charleton moved for leave to introduce a bill to provide for the betten observance of Sunday, and measures to tinker the same bill were introduced to tinker the same bill were introduced by several of the ministration introduced a bill to renew the modus evends by which American fishing reverses can obtain fishing never leave. ing vessels can obtain fishing privileges on payment of a fee, and after some minor business, Mr. Lariviere moved for papers relating to the French language in Manitoba and the abolition of separate schools in Manitoba.

Mr. Devlin moved for copies of all petitions to the Governor-General, orders in Council &c. connected with the Manitoba School Act. In a wildly rhetorical speech, he deprecated any infingement on the Separate School system, or the special privileges enjoyed by our French; fellow citizens. After a brief discussion on the carriage of mails by sea, several returns were ordered and the house adjourned.

OTTAWA, May 6.—The business of the lay was mainly of a routine character after which Mr. Landerkin moved for papers concerning the return of write after the recent general election. He complained of unnecessary delay.

Sir John Macdonald said that every returning officer must be held responsi-ble for any irregularity. There had been delay of his own writ but the returning officer was a friend of his politically so that it was clear that delay need not necessarily he carried through any partizan feeling.

After some discussion and a sub-amendment moved by Mr. Mulock, the house adjourned until Monday 11th.

OTTAWA, May 11.—After a great deal of minor business and routine, Mr. Tarte, as a question of privilege, made his charges against Mr. Thomas McGreevy, M.P., Quebeo West, of misusing his position in connection with contracts, and the charges also implicated the Minister of Public Works. The charges have al-ready been made public, and nothing new was brought forward on the present occasion. The charges were met with a direct denial by Sir Hector Langevin and Mr. McGreevy, who said the entire matter was a conspiracy to injure himby a clique for their own benefit, because he would not be their tool in obtaining for them things they wanted. They had used his name impropelly, even forging it on letters which were sent to the Department of Public Works. He was glad the statement had been made in the House, as he was prepared to vindicate himself, and the result would be that it would be shown the whole thing was false from beginning to end. The member for Montmorency, the associate of the conspirators, would have a difficulty in getting out of the position he had placed himself in.

The case was then, on the suggestion of the Minister of Public Works, referred to the Committee of Privileges and Elections. The House then adjourned.

### The Fatal Grippe.

London, May 7.—Influenza is steadily spreading throughout the country. Wherever the disease has appeared it has been assisted in its ravages by a return of the cold winds. The mayor of Sheffield has opened a fund for the purpose of procuring medicine for poor patients. Each of the large hospitals in London has an average of 100 cases of influenza. There are signs of a continued increase of the epidemic. Several more members of Parliament have been attacked. Six of the usual occupants of the Treasury bench were absent to-day, Prince Christian and Count Hatzfeldt, the German ambassador, were unable to attend a dinner given this evening. The Duchess of Marlborough, Justice Romer and a host of public officials are among those affected.

#### The Militla Camps.

OTTAWA, May 10.-It is practically decided that owing to the late perird of the year at which Parliament met the annual camps of instruction for the milit a force will not this year be held in June. It seems probable that the annual drills It seems probable that the samues will be deferred until September, but so far nothing has been decided upon this point. Parliament alone can decide the point as to what proportion of the question as to what proportion of the force is to be drilled this year. The Major-General is known to be in favor of instructing the whole force, and Parlia ment will no doubt be asked to support his proposals and those of the Minister of Militia.

## The Arbritration.

PARIS, May 10.—The report made of the Senate by the committee on the Newfoundland arbitration convention after referring to treaties upon which France bases her claims, concludes by urging the Senate to adopt the bill. The committee looks forward with confidence to the decision of the arbitrators.

A gentleman who has worked among emigrants for thirteen years, said recently in a speech; "I have been much ly in a speech; "I have been much struck at the ignorance which prevails as to geography. A London butches came to consult me as to emigrating a Canada, and said. I suppose it shall have to go through the Red See! The educated too, have somewhate notions as to geography for when the commended. Manitoba atto one of friends for his son, he reblied prefer Manitoba to Canada? The morning breaks thro' the mists that Acling.
Heavy and thick over land and sea;
and week and sclear are the Bells that ring Telt beaufiful Angelus Domine! Nearer and clearer, thro' mist and rain

O Angelus Bells, your music thrills; Till the clouds are lifted, of care and 

Wills!"

Ecce Ancilla Domine!

. All night the tempest raged loud and And the troubled waves with crash and

Still sob out their sorrow, removefully, On the rocky breast of the sounding ehore While over their restless turbid swells The "Angelus" floats, like a " Peace

be still. And we echo the prayer of those noon-

day Bells; "Be it done in us ever, thy blessed will,

Ecce Ancilla Domine."

But at eventide, when the winds are And a sea of glory, the sunset seems; Like the last sweet strain of a compline

Paalm. Or the angels' songs that we hear in dreams. The "Angelus" throbs thro' the tranquil

O'er the ruddy glow of the sunlit sea And we answer the Church's evening

praver: "In life, or death-be here or there-Ecce Ancilla Domine!"

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#### YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

THE MAGNETIC NORTH.

"The old saying, "True as the needle to the pole," is quite misleading, be-cause three people in five who use it are thinking of the North Pole, while the fact is that the termini of the earth's axis are not coincident with the magnetic poles. It was of great importance to navigators in northern latitudes to determine the exact position of the north magnetic pole in order to make the needle a perfectly trust-worthy guide. One day nearly sixty years ago, while the famous polar traveler, Sir John Ross. was sledging over the ice hummocks north of this continent, he found a place on the western shore of Boothia Feix, where the dipping needle wholly lost its directive power and stood within one minute of the vertical. This discovery enabled Greely, at Lady Franklin bay, when he found his needle pointing near-ly southwest, to determine the true by a few minutes' calculation. The position of the south magnetic pole has also been approximately determined, and not a sea captain sails the ocean to day who is not greatly indepted to these discoveries. These magnetic poles slowly move back and forth across the polar area. They have probably changed their position since they were found, and the Reformation, when it was saved from scientific men a while ago were urging destruction by the Ormond family, and the importance of sending out expeditions to relocate them.

THE WHITE SHARK.

Earl of Holy Cross, and was also Vicar-General of the Cistercian Order in Irc-The shark of sharks, the real "maneater," and the one most dreaded, is the white shark. This variety reaches a length of thirty tive feet and a weight of two thousand pounds. Its head is long and flat, and the snout far overhangs the mouth. Its six rows of teeth are sharp as lancets, and notched like saws. Its to cut a man's body completely in two at a single snap of its cruel jaws, and another to swallow one at a gulp. Near Calcutta, one of these sharks was seen to swallow a bullock's head, horns and all. From the stomach of another a ball's hide was taken entire, and the sailor who made the discovery insisted that the bull had been swallowed whole, and all except the hide had been digested. From the stomach of another was taken a lady's work-box, filled with the usual contents, seissors and all. It is commonly the white shark which follows the vessel at sea day after day, and week after week.

SEA LIONS. In swimming the sea-lion uses both pairs of limbs, while on land it is by no means the awkward animal that the ordinary scal appears to be. Indeed on the ground the sca-lion is extremely active. It can run almost as fast as a human being, and it certainly climbs over its rocky ledges and steeps with the uttermost ease. Such is the animal from which the sealskin of commerce is obtained, regarded from a zoological point of view. It was the French naturalist Peron who in 1816 gave reasons for separating the ordinary scals from the sealskin scals or sea-lions, which had before that time been classified with the common members of the group. Peron had voyaged in the South Seas, and had noted the presence of an outer ear in the sea-diens—a character which is still used in Zoobory to indicate the particle selections—in the sea-diens and there is now a long docket of unsured the particle solved dieteration with a solved dieteration with a solved dieteration with the in zoology to indicate the scal-skinbearers. Before the days of Peron other voyagers had described the eared seals. They were also called "sea-lions" and "sea-bear rs." As regards the different animals included in the sea-lien tribe, it may be said that from eight to ten species are well known. These vary greatly, both in size and other physical features, as well as in the degrees of commercial importance with which they are regarded.

THE CROOKED CANAL,

There is in Repot a courd which was built in order to connect the waters of ; the N'I with the set at A'erat itta. Canals are usually straight; this is a year crooked and winding one. Inquiry developed the tealowing exclaim-

It was Mehemet Ali, who directed the ? execution of the project, superintending the enormous gauge of iddals who were the diage s. A tamous Fourth engineer. vexed and astonished Leyond measure at the simous course of the artificial stream sought the viceroy and expressed his feelings to him in decided a though police!

"I beg leave to suggest, your Wight ness, that if your present plans are en-

ried out, your canal will be as crooked as a ram's horn." "I presume, dear sir," responded the viceroy, "that French rivers are all per-

"Not at all your Highness. A river is a river anywhere, and I think those in France rather more crooked than any others." fectly straight." I presume, then, that Allah did not

make them," said the viceroy.

The engineer began to think that he was dealing with a madman. "Assuredly, your Highness, they were the work of the Creator, to whom you choose to apply the name of Allah."

"And whom do you suppose the best judge of the way water should any the Creator or a French engi-

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The visitor began to grow indignant, but concealed his irritation. "The works of the Creator are not to be called into question," he answered in a dignified

way. "That is just what I think," responded "Allah must Mehemet Ali, merrily. "Allah must surely know best; and if it is right for a river to be crooked, it must be wrong for a canal to be straight. My canal is going to be a crooked one."

directions to some laborers, and the famous canal remains a crooked one to officials attribute it to Socialists or Anthis day.

The Rock of Cashel.

The Rock of Cashel is situated on the line from Cork to Dublin, east of the station of the Great Southern and Western Railway at Gould's Cross. It is in the midst of a celebrated group of ecclesiastical ruins. It was a regal fortress of the kings of Munster from an almost fabulous period to the introduction of Christianity into Ireland. There is a Round Tower ninety feet high, in almost perfect preservation. Cormac's Castle, a cathedral, a castle, a monastery form the ruins. Tradition has it that in 1101 the royal seat of the rock was dedicated solely to ecclesiastical purpofes. The rock rises abruptly from the fertile plain to a considerable height above the town. Between the deanery house and the chapel is a curious stone raised on a rude pedestal-one side is carved with a rucifixion, the other with an effigy of St. Patrick. On this stone the chief ruler of Munster was crowned, as was the great monarch of Ireland on the Liafail, or stone of Destiny, now placed beneath the coronation chair in Westminster Abbey. A local legend says that Cashel was first pointed out to the herdsmen of the King of Munster by a mediately erected a royal palace on the spot, now called Carrick Phadriag, or Patrick's Rock; and from receiving here the rent or revenue to his kingdom it was called Ciosioi (since corrupted into Cashel), cois signifying rent, and oil, rock. Holy Cross Abbey is quite near, between Cashel and Thurles. It is one of the best preserved and handsomest of the existing coclesiastical rains in Ireland. It dates from 1182. The title comes from a large piece of the true Cross, received by a former monarch from Pope Pasca'. This relie, set in gold and precious ornaments, was venerated. It remained in the Abbey Church until the period of

land, under whose charge the Abbey "Tired all the Time,"

was eventually restored to the Catholic hierarchy. The Abb to: Holy Cross sat

as a Baron in Parliament. He was styled

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Guilty of Attempted Murder,

Conormo, Ont., May 7.—At the assizes merey so much as he could here today. Andrew McGuire was found had it been an isolated case. guilty of having attempted to murder Margaret Tucker by throwing her on the railway track at the station here in December last in front of a moving train. Her life was saved by the prompt action of the engineer. McGuire was a rejected uitor of Miss Tucker. McGuire served a term in the Kingston penitentiary for attempting to murder Miss Tucker's rather after being forbidden to visit the daughter. Sentence was deferred.

Binine's Diplomatic Entanglements. Washing rox, May, 7,—There is a wast accumulation of matters requiring attention from the State department just now, j and Secretary Blaine will probably be a very busy man during the summer. The recent events in the Chilian situation ] solved diplomatic problems as follows:

The Italian and Debrity son complications of Monday evening. After the schooner foundated the crew took to a contribute of the crew took to a tions, the Canadian test, reality and New foundaments in clearly breakers upset and and and the reas regentations, the samples are supported by the control of the control spanish agreement, the Verezielan treaty, the Chilia Lookes, the Raytian continues and in the reasons. The Haylian capacity of the rough and was valued at resolve our number, it is confidence that a capacity of the rough and was valued at follows of a consular Victoria to toosi the following and in the rough and the rough and in the rough and the rough and in the rough and the rough an

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PANIC IN ROME.

A " Reign of Terry" said to be Anticipated. LONDON, May 7,-A letter from Rome says the public officials at Rome as well as the people have been in a state of panic for a week or two. This state of affairs is due to several causes. The most prominent are the fall of the Crispi ministry, the accession of the Rudini ministry, the strong public demand for an equalization of expenses and receipts without fresh taxation, the diplomatic troubles between Italy and the United States, and the explosion of Pozzo Panta-leo, which caused so much damage and alarm in Rome and vicinity. In spite of all official statements to the effect that the explosion at Pozzo Pantaleo was not the work of Socialists, the Romans are convinced that the explosion was the work of Amarchists and they live in daily expectation of hearing that there has been an explosion in another powder magazine, or that some public buildings had been blown up. As this letter was written before the lire yesterday which destroyed the barracks, stables and warehouses of the carbineri, and which created much alarm at the Vati-So saying he turned away to give can, the feeling now existing in Rome archists. The letter says the crises which undoubtedly existed has caused a collapse of speculative enterprise, which state of affairs has thrown thousands of burying groundattached to the cathedral workmen out of employment and in Downpatrick. It was long a most their state of enforced idieness they be-question whether Ireland really possessed

the foundations to popular content.

On May Day, the letter says, the natural excitability of the workingmen St. Columba, and St. Brigid were interwildest rumors were circulated by those saw a bright light traverse the church who had every thing to gain and nothing and fix upon a particular spot. Procuring to lose by a popular disturbance. These lassistance, and digging beneath the place. timers gradually grew in importance to his unbounded joy he found the coffin antil it was actually believed that a revolution was impending. Nowhere was the panic greater than at the Vatican Cardinal Vivian, who had returned from ties of the city. It was stated that these of those relies, which took place on June religious bodies had hurrically stocked 9th, 1186, when the bodies were solennly their head-quarters with five days' pro- removed to the part of the church which visions and that the inmates had been had been prepared for them. On that ocseretly kept indoors in view of an upcasion some of the relies were removed rising. The rich families of the city were by Cardinal Vivian to Rome, where they so greatly alarmed that they made prescribed in the property of the part parations to face a serious riot and, per-lieved that at this time the band of St. haps, an attacked upon their residences. Patrick was enshrined and placed over heavenly messenger, who forefold the comming of St. Patrick. The king imconfessed that Landi paid them to create i spicuous position until the destruction of tween Amerchists and police took place shots were exchanged and several persons were wounded. It is stated Landi

this frame of mind the workingmen be-

VERNEY'S LIGHT SENTENCE.

The Aristocratic Procurer Plends Guilty and Gets Only One Year.

Loxnon, May 6,- The trial of Captain Edward H. Verney, M.P., for North Buckinghamshire, charged with procuring a governess. Nellie Beckett, for immoral purposes, took place to-day. Captain Verney pleaded not goilty of procining the girl, but he pleaded guilty of con- class do not believe that this is the place spiracy in conjunction with Mine. Roulier, of Paris, to procure her. The Recorder, Sir Thomas Chambers, accepted this plea and sentenced Captain Verney to one year's imprisonment without hard labor. During the trial the court was packed with people eager to witness the last scenes in this sensational case. Capthe only case of procuration in which the Captain had been implicated and therefore he could not lean towards the side of mercy so much as he could have done

Obstinate.

St. John's Nild., May 7.—A despatch was received from Delegate Whiteway advising that the Legislature pass a tem-porary coercion bill provided that Lord Knutsford drop his Coercion bill in the House of Lords. The House last night considered the proposition, but refused to adopt the measure suggested. There is a strong feeling in the Legislature and in the community at large to let Knutsford do his worst and to offer merely passive resistance.

A Sad Wreek.

SAGINAW, Mich., May 7,-A telegraph despatch aunomores that the schooler "Atlanta " Mos a Laree nusted schooler and a new boot. She had a carrying refitte of a copsular Victoria to to sattle quarter at the particle of the par

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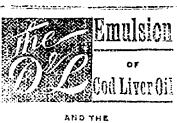
Proposed Manument to be Erected at Downputrick.

ment over St. Patrick's grave in the old came dissatisfied with their employers, the remaing of the national apostle, with the Government and with the Certainly during the early and middle whole system under which they live. In lages Down was the resort of numberless this feature of which the manner of the control o pious pilgrims. In 1176 Malachy III., came ready prey for the agitators, who Bishop of Down, spent long and weary are continually digging away at the hights before the altar, praying God to was worked up to fever heat and the red. One night, in 1185, the holy map and among the various religious socie- Ireland, back to superintend a translation lisorder on May day. A conflict besthe abbey caused its removal. Portions of the relies were also sent to Armagh. in a narrow street here today. Twelve The Benedictines of Chester, brought lad been stopping the detectives found a shots were exchanged and several per-over by De Courey, were for a time castrank indicated the following a revolver and a sons were wounded. It is stated Landi todams of these relies to the great dis-is angular, but the functic was unarmed pleasure of the Irish who burned their when arrested. He had \$300 in his monastry at Downpatrick. They sent. or were about to send, the remains of the three saints in a fertirem or bier tonor is not clearly recorded. Canon account to buildeen a landagent and O'Hanlon sees nothing to gratify the Jacksonian. To necrow he will be exsceptival obstruction inged by Dr. O'Ho annihed as to his sanity.

novan and Dr. Reeves. O'Denovan, in a letter written during the power and the property of the buildeen a landagent and the second of the sanity. letter written during the progress of the Ordnance Survey in 1894, Says, "The tomb of St. Patrick is pointed out with a cross over it, but the better informed he was interred in, but under the altar in the Cathadral."

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JAY GOULD THREATENED.

A Story of a Conspiracy in Canada to Murder the New York Crossus. NEW YORK, May 7.—A dangerous hundie, named Charles Dixon, who says he comes from Pueblo, Col., was arrested here last night at the residence of Dr. Munn, Jay Gould's physician. Dixon is

a large, tine looking man about thirty-five years old. He had been to see Dr. Mann on Monday. He brought a letter of introduction to the doctor from Puche. Dixon told the doctor that he belonged to an organization known as "Christ's Followers." This organization was strong throughout the country, and he had been delegated at a secret meeting to come to New York and kill Jay Gould. He said he was known as Vice-President No 1 of the order and that he was made a member a year ago in the following manner: He was instructed to go to a place called Owl's Head, on the Canada side, and meet forty or fifty masked members of the order there in a field after dark. They knelt down all around him, and he took an oath of allegiance to "Christ's Fol-

The object of the order was the equalization of wealth. Dixon said that the arch council of the order met on April 15 last, and tried and convicted Jay Gould. Dixon said that he received an order from the council, signed "Adonia," directing him to go to New York and lay certain proposals before Jay Gould and to kill the latter if he refused to essent to them. In order that Mr. Gould should go unionched be was to send to the council \$5,000,000, and during the next ten years send them \$15,000,000 more. At his death he was to leave no more than \$1,000,000 to each memher of his family. The remainder was to go to charitable and educational institu-

Dixon, however, said that if Mr. Gould would give himself \$669,000 in cash and \$200,000 for some charitable institution ie felt as though he could save Gould's ofe by arranging the matter with his people. If Mr. Could refused both propositions and he (Dixon) failed to kill him the organization would certainly kill Dixon. In view of this he had insured himself in three companies for \$2000, \$3000 and \$5000. Dixon also said that if he failed to get the money from Mr. Gould, even though he killed the latter, the order would kill him (Dixon) and rather than be killed be would com-mit suicide. He said be would go to Hartford, his native place, and kill himself and make it appear that he had been robbed and murdered.

After hearing his story Dr. Mona invited Dixon to call again on Tuesday night. The lunatic did so and was taken into custody. In the room where Dixon backet. Dison said, among other things, that he killed four men who yield to obtain his office at Pueblo.



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BROTHER PATRICK. GREAT EDUCATOR REMOVED.

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wher Patrick was a power in Mon-bal." Reverend and beloved, though all quite a young man Brother Patrick assent from Montreal to be Director of be Brothers' schools in St. Louis. There is energy and activity was soon felt. He ad hity. At that time there was a gardity of priests everywhere. To sup-Withis deliciency he co-operated with Archbishop Kenrick and established a dege, which became the nur ery of a mmerous body of zealous and devoted nests, now in the West. He at the ametime built up the parochial schools to degree of proficiency that was the dmiration of ail. His influence extendwas the first to introduce the system 6. Dipublic examinations, in the place of exhibitions at the end of the scholastic year. By means of these, carried on serlossy from the mere elements to the highest branches in mathematics and the most difficult authors in the Latin and Greek classics, professors and teachers om all parts became familiar with the erred to Manhattan College, in New work City, where his gentous labors soon Poduced

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inder his direction it grew from a school for small boys to a leading educa-lonal institution for the priest-hood. One of the most important of his works was the foundation of the Catholic Protectoy the origen of which is thus described. Before 1862 Catholics in New York | were breact against the problem of how of which was the Land League." Estant societies, which were every day arrying of troops of poor, destitute atholic children and educating them as hotestants. The better to insure the nccess of their work, the secturians

On the occasion of administering confirmation in the parish church of Manhattanville, several of the leading Catholic citizens of New York were invited to meet Archbishop Hughes at the pastorther Patrick promised

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to manage the projected institution, His Grace exclaimed: 'In God's name, gen-tlemen, let us begin the work!' Forthwith all those present subscribed for relatively large sums, and the Catholic Protectory spring into existence." This institution was always an object of solicitude for Brother Patrick. Brother Patrick was appointed visitor of the Brothers in the United States in 1866.
This was only widening the sphere of his efficiency. He was a true chi'd of the Indian Consul's Protest—Tone of his institute. He lived for it, and in all things sought what he considered to be for the general good. He was untiring in impressing upon the Brothers the same spirit of devotedness. To all was he most fatherly in his kindness. Where there was question of a Brother's health, the important office of assistant to the Superior-General, and continued to exercise this office till the day of his death. Last June he presided at the Manhattan returned to Paris in November. He was man of great breadth of view and his knowledge of the American charactions to the home Government very ter. His death is a great loss to the shortly." Christian Brothers, but not irreparable, as the Rev. Brother Justin, or Rev. Bro-jury could indict no one or no number of ther Clementian is admirably fitted to those concerned in this business (the all the office he graced by his learning

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The semi-annual meeting of the Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit society was held Wednesday evening in their to the Superior General of the hall in Dupre lane. A number of new polars of the Christian Schools, died in members were elected, and the finance ars of Saturday, the 25th of April, committee reported that the dramatic entertainment given on the 26th ut had ming nearly had a century he stood at positive and the great edition of America. Catholic education imagespecial manner deeply indebted was deferred until a later date on actions of the great success. him. Brother Patrick's family name count of the time consumed in routine blushes, and the consideration of the business and the consideration of the image. Co. Tipperary, Ireland, April 7, 52. While he was still a youth his recommending a complete renovation of the half.

By to the care of her dying parents, speedy and permanent relief of such is as and their pride and their brightest of Andalusia, Pa., U.S.A., January 31, 1889, writes: "I was wounded in the ed April 1, 1841. Brother Patrick en- hip in the late war, and till within a althe nocitiate of the Christian Brog short time have suffered with my wounds. as in Montreal, and on the 15th of I have been in hands of doctors often, the was invested with the habit of but St. Jacobs Oil has been of more order, where he received the religious benefit, as after its use I have not had

separate Schools.

stead. His success as a toucher was 1. The unusual spectacle of a Protestant asel from the beginning, and he soon delivering the speech of a Catholic Archlighted a name as an educator that is bishop to a Protestant Symed was pre-lighted a protestant Symed was pre-lighted a protestant Symed was pre-sented recently in Duban by Judge His explanations were clear and Warren, who thought that he could not do better than to read one of Archorshop Walsh's manswerable arguments for sess I the secret of enchaining Denominational Education to the Dubthe series of the support of a motion in the windle bere and confidence. So favor of the principle. The resolution in filearly did as apply the methods of its original form referred to Archbishop koseldely selection even the sisters which is a strongled his less of their own; but that was too much for the first and attended his less. Thirty-five years age." said a clergy-ian to writer yesterday, "the name of bother Patrick was a power in Mon-toller Patrick was a power in Monever; and the proceedings go to Prove that on the question of Education Irish Protestants and Catholics are at one. They are both in favor of liberty for the religious teacher in the unmixed schools. on the confidence and esteem of clergy Their united demand cannot long be resisted.

#### Unfair to Michael Davitt.

An Irish letter says :- "Mr. Parnell, if not yet a superflous veteran, is still unwilling to quit the political stage, upon which he has played more than one prominent part. He appeared on two platforms this week, at Irishtown on Sunday, and at Ballina on Monday. beyond the walls of his own schools. The scenes were well chosen with an eye to dramatic effect. It was at hishtown | serrer. the Land League was started, a movement that has wrought an agrarian revolution, the wide-reaching ultimate effects of which will only be known in after vears when the sequel to Mr. T. P. O'Connor's history of Parnellism comes to be written. It used to be, erstwhile, the cue of every Paracilite, echoing the others' method. In 1811 he was trans-chief, to attribute to Mr. Davit the distinction of having been the founder or father of the League; but now—irin after honores. Mr. Parneli evidently had this in his mind on Sanday, but only remembered it to ignore it. The move ment, he said, owed its success not to guidance or leadership, but to the humble pensants of Mayo who conceived it. This was an unjust as well as an un-generous falsifying of history. Sunday was the twellth anniversary of the first

## Must Have Our Barley.

Senate committee on trade relations wan is sure. The only nerve medicine for the Canada met yesterday in the Merchants' Canada met yesterday in the sectarians canged the names of the children and fast them away after a while to the Far was source of constant and deep anxiety bearing the Brother Patrick, then president of the land would help the people of this country as well as Canadians. He point-Substitut College, now assistant of the country as well as Canadians. He point-substitut College, now assistant of the country as well as Canadians. Sperior-General, and off the illustrious by Silliman Ives, once a Protestant bishowed that Canadian barley is the best showed that is grown on this conformal for malting interests. He wasted in the malting interests. A party question—What time do you showed that is grown on this conformal for malting that is grown on this conformal for malting that is grown on the conformal for a pawr-broker to keep the pledge.

A party question—What time do you think they will have supper.

tinent, and should be admitted into this country under favorable conditions. He said, as a result of the high tariff, our Canadian barley business is annihilated, meet Archbishop Hughes at the pastor-al residence. The question was then discussed at length. The moment Bro-New York state than at this time last year. He then explained why American parley was inferior to Canadian. He thought the new duly would not tend to increase the production in this state. He said if more barley was grown in the country it would not be used for malting. Rice and other substitutes would be used in making beer. Mr. Manning said that he was a protectionist, but that raw materia's should be admitted free.

the Press.

NEW ORLEANS, May 6 .- Pasque Corte, Italian consul in this city. to-day said he was not satisfied at all with the conclusions arrived at by the grand jury and became very much excited in discussing happiness, or comfort, he would not rest the matter—" I had taken pains to bring till he had done for him everything within before these gentlemen," said Mr. Corte, in his power. In 1873 he was elected to "all the documents and information relative to the men implicated in the Hennessy murder. I now find the grand jury have not used the information I gave it and that much I did say was only College commencement in this city and partly made use of. The oaths of secrecy as to what transpired in the grand jury room precludes me from saying anything saintly character. His success in this more on that subject. I will send a copy country was due in no small measure to of the report and an account of my ac-

> The State says: "Naturally the grand lynching). The 'people' did it and no grand jury could devise a way to indict

> the 'people.'"
> The Times-Democrat says the grand

The Picayune says: "We accept the declaration of the inability of the grand jury to get information as to the participants in the storming of the Parish prison. Poubtless there was a large sympathy in the community with the perpetrators of the act after they were committed but sympathy for the act is not guilt and not participation. The grand jury could not find the guilty parties. That is plain enough. Any insimuation that the 'entire people' of the city and parish are responsible ought not

to proceed from the grand jury, which was acting under oath."

New York, May 6.—The Eco d'Italia, of this city, says: "The grand jury of New Orleans report has dishonored you (Americans) and has outraged civilizations." tion. Even the marble statue of Washington will blush from shame."

Londos, May 7.—The News says: The report of the New Orleans grand jury is cold comfort for Italy. The only satisfaction which it is now in America's power to offer is a close pursuit of the

#### Mobbed in Italy.

FLORENCE. Italy, May 6.-William Jacques, an American gentleman from Newton, Mass., was out driving with his daughter yesterday when a mob of peopic pursued his carriage, attacked it, belted it with stones and severely injured his daughter, who interfered in his de-

Boston, Mass., May 6-Wm. Jacques, of Newton, Mass., who, with his daugister, was assaulted by an Italian mob in Floronce yesterday, is the electrician of the American Telephone company and well known in the principal cities of this country. He is of very quiet and unprecentions disposition. He was formerly a professor at the Johns Hopkins uni-

Pelests in Polities.

"No priests in 1 olitics" is the parrot cry of the freetlinker and the enemies of the Church. Taking politics in its proper meaning, not in the prevalent acc plation of the word-party expediency -the Church is political. Her duty is teach individuals and nations, and to Pronounce on the morality of public as well as private actions. True, she is primarily concerned with man's eternal welfare, but nowadays the temporal is so mixed up with the eternal that in order to safeguard the latter she must regulate and conduct the former. It is to be expected that the Church, the nursing mother of modern kingdoms, the real framer of the Magna Charta, the friend of liberty and the enemy of oppression, the civiliser of the world will stand idly by and allow a wily politician a free hand and a clear field to wreck and ruin the hopes and aspirations of the virtuous Irish nation in order to satisfy his sordid selfishness and ambition ?-Glasgow Ob-

A Carlous Story,

In a factory near the village of Sayles-rine, Phode Island, there is a bell with a istory. It was made in Amsterdam in 1265, and for many years did duty in a convent tower in England. During the Reformation it was stolen by the iconoclasts of that period, and for many years disappeared from view. When next it w: 8 heard of it was in use on the English man-of-war Guerriere, and was captured with the ship by the United States ship Constitution during the war of 1812 After being held with other captured stores for a long while, the old bell was sold by the United States Government, and at last reached its present ignoble place in the belfry of the Rhode Island factory, The inscription is still legible, and reads: "Peter Secest, Amsterdam, A.D. 1263. M. E. Feeit."

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CHILIAN warships bearing the heroic names "O'Higgins" and "Lynch" must strike readers of South American war news as rather curious. These names, however, are accounted for by the fact that the Chilian navy and army have long been a favorite service with Irishmen. It is also a fact not generally known in these latitudes that there is a large population of Irish extraction in

COMPLAINTS are again being made that the Salvation Army is being assaulted father was Baron Friedrich Borgia, a in certain parts of the city. No words that we could write would be strong enough to express our condemnation of such unchristian conduct. The good him from providing for old age. There is name of Montreal is at stake in the matter, and his Honor the Recorder will, no doubt, make it a point to inflict such penalties on the offending parties as will deter others from similar outrages in the future. The army may not do much good, but it does no particular harm, and, in any case, its members are entist ed to be dealt with in a manner becoming a civilized community.

. It is now stated that the Italian Govenment is about to address a circular to the European powers submitting the conduct of the United States Government in the New Orleans affair to their judgment. The Italians are anxious to force long and severe experience in the endeaupon the consideration of European nations the present inability of the American Republic to guarantee the protection of foreign subjects residing in the United States. Should this prove to be the case, our friends on the other side of the line will require all the resources | jest, when the mind is made up. The of Mr. Secretary Blaine to show that the police were allowed to enjoy their poli-Central Government is not at the mercy of every state in the Union, in so far as the carrying out of their international be closed. Now it is said to be the inobligations are concerned, in that respect. Let tion to close up other places, that the Mr. Blaine may not succeed in carrying conviction to the minds of the statesmen lation, or temptation moved from the of Europe, but he will furnish them with | police, which amounts to the same despatches that it will take them all thing. Here we have a beautiful illustheir spare time to read.

system of measuring and registering sorts are closed up, the pelice of New cinginals claims that a result of the acplication of his methods in Paris has | Might we in Montreal not take a hint been to prevent foreign criminals paying | from the bigger city and begin our work that city a second visit after having been of reform by closing up certain well identified. It has been found, he asserts, known places, the continuance of which that no disguise, change of name or is a disgrace. Filled nightly with thieves other device known to criminals can con- and vagabonds or all sorts, they seem to ceal their identity from the police, enjoy a sort of immunity from police, or Founded an scientific principles of An-lany other, interference. Why? Is it thropology and demonstrated by years because the law is not enforced against of practical application, it is believed them? that, were it put into general use in ail cities, the result would be to confine all criminals to their own localities. Each city would then have to look after its own bad characters only, for every time any one of them would take a miding trip abroad and fall into the hands of the police, he would find the circle of his exploits narrowed, till escape would become impossible and his career of crime would end. Several American cities have adopted the system with excellent results as reported.

Poor humanity never looks poorer than on moving day. The movers have a conscious appearance of misery and degradation that changes occasionally to one of ill-tempered defiance when they encounter the scarcely suppressed smiles of amused pity visible on the faces of the non-movers. The only ones who seem to enjoy the general respect are the children. They fairly revel in the disorder, while the usually dignitied head of the family with his cost torn, his face begrimed with soot, and bark knocked off his knuckles, wanders, like Csius Marius in the ruins of Carthage, amid the wreck of his household gods. But in a city so large as Montreal, where the far greater number of families must dwell in rented houses, moving is a necessity; still the aggregate loss must be enormous and would seem calamitous in a smaller community. "There removals are as bad as a fire," said poor Richard. Looking at the many moving acenes in our streets at present we can well believe it.

THE reported rapprochement between

pean politics and to have called in question the stability of the triple alliance. Whilst this is strenuously denied at Vienna it appears to have caused uneasiness at Berlin. Leaving aside immediate considerations it would seem unnatural for Russia and Austria to unite for a settlement of the Balkan question, agreeable to themselves. It is really doubtful whether the rest of Europe, with France friendly to such an arrangement, would go to war to prevent it. The triple alliance was a Bismarckian scheme, and the removal of Crispi from the head of affairs in Italy, and the decline of German influence in Austria, may have caused a weakening of the bond. Were Russia to agree to let Austria take possession of Salonica, while she helped herself to Constantinople, the Eastern question would be solved, but the bare mention of such a contingency raises visions of results which the states men of Europe have striven to prevent for the last hundred years.

FROM Berlin comes the news that the last survivor, as is supposed, of the famous Borgias has just died in the most abject poverty at Gingl, near Salsburg. and his widow has been removed to a public hospital in a dying condition, the consequence of privation. The deceased man was the great grandson of Don Alberto Borgia, the last of the race to bear the rank and honors of prince, and his professor in Esseg. The man made a living as a small official and afterward as a photographer. Ill health prevented something of the irony of fate in the fact that the last of a race of Popes, Cardina's and Princes spent the last year of existence as a street mendicant. His wife was a washwoman, who, womanlike. thought the title ample compensation for the disadvantages of the connection. The expenses of the funeral have been defrayed by the Emperor of Austria, who only heard of the man's sad plight when he was dying. It was not so long ago that the last of the race of Paleologus the Byzantine Emperors, died in obscurty and poverty. So pass the glories of the world.

LIKE Montreal, New York has had a vor to make its police force what it should be. There politics was the great stumbling block, and, so long as efforts were directly made to take the police out out politics, they failed. But there are more ways than one for getting at an ob- ments with this country. But apart alties, but they were excluded from the pool room. To do so the rooms had to police may be further moved from temp. tration of how a community can purify its police by first purifying itself. When THE inventor of the Anthropometric all the dives, dens and questionable re-York will be all that could be desired!

> Ir has been found that there are in Boston to-day more than a hundred of the public school mistresses who in their official capacity style themselves Kittie," "Sallie," "Mollie," etc. The impropriety of this is so apparent it is no matter for wonder that the school commissioners of the city should have taken steps to put a stop to the practice. It is an evil which, however, is not altogether confined to the United States. The same bad practice was condemned by Lord Dufferin in a speech delivered at the Laval Normal School, Quebec. His Lordship's words are worthy of being reproduced. He said :-

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"I observe that it is an almost universal practice on this continent—even on public occasions, in prize lists, in roll calls and in the intercourse of general society, for young laddes to be alinded to by their casual acquantances, nay, even in the newspapers, by that fin the old country, we would call their pet names—that is to say those excessing soft appellations of endearment with which their unthers and brothers and those who are nearest to them strive to give expression to the yearing affection felt for them in the home circle. Now, it seems for me to be a monstrous sacriege and quite incompatible with the dignity and self-respect due to the daughters of our land, at with the chivalrous reverence with which that the tender love-invented nomenclature of the freside should be bandled about at random in the mouths of every Tom. Dick and Harry in the street whose idle tongue may chance to babble them. The shoner we get rid of this vulgar solecism the better, and the first place where the correction should be made is on our school lists, which are official documents where young ladies ought to be entered in their full Christian names and not in their nicknames, as I have often seen done. "I observe that it is an almost universal

THE Daily Witness sympathises very much with the Catholic clergy in their condemnation of Parnell, and it sympathises very much with those who resent the interference of the Catholic clergy in political affairs. It would be difficult to cram more glaring inconsistencies into an equal number of lines than our only the Emperors of Austria and Russia is daily religious contemporary has done in

the Parnellites. In the first place the Catholic clergy are praised for having denounced a man as unfit to be a political who are content to advise strict neutralthe writer evolves certain propositions, which in the words of Lord Dundreury, 'no fellah can understand," and the highly moral article closes in the follow-

ing words: "Practically speaking, it must be perfectly clear to the clergy as well as to the laity that a people whose political action has to be governed by elerical advice might as well accept the autocratic rule of an archbishop without intermediaries as go through the enormously expensive force of carrying on Parliamentary government under episcopal dictation. While, therefore, we sympathize, as we have said, with the clergy's view of the Parnell matter, we sympathize also with those who resent the enforcement of that view as a decree of the Church."

All of which simply amounts to this, that the Daily Witness is a hypocritical sheet, specially published for people of its own kind.

SHOULD the Secretary of the United States Treasury carry out his alleged intention of with-drawing the bonding privileges now allowed Canadian railways, he must of course, be prepared for like action on the part of the Dominion government. The bonding system is not by any means a one-sided advantage of which Canada gets all the benefit. On the countrary it is of immense importance to the merchants and manufacturers of the East, as well as the farmers of the West. It seems however, that the interests of certain railways are of more importance than those of the people at large. These companies complain of Canadian trade and have long urged the action, now said to have been determined upon by Secretary Foster, in order that they might be enabled to raise their freight rates. How this will increase the discontent of western farmers may be imagined from the character of the struggle they have long been engaged in with the railways. It is a very poor economy which would hamper means of communication and raise the cost of tranportation at a time when the agriculture of the Western States is deeply depressed. The Farmers' Alliance which has already made itself feit in the election of congressmen will, we may be sure have something to say on this question. The Canadian route is admittedly of the utmost value to New England also, whose people are auxious for more, instead of less, generous trade arrangetogether from the sectional advantages furnished by the Canadian roads, the proposed withdrawal is a paltry, shortsighted policy for a great nation to adopt towards a friendly neighboring country which has declared its willingness to enter into closer commercial re-

#### SPREADING DISEASE.

The Queber Telegraph tells a startling story of the manner in which diptheria is spread in the portion of that city known as St. Sauveur. It seems that defective drainage and opening of the streets for the laying of the aqueduct is the supposed cause of the prevalence of the disease in the parish named. But, bad as is the disease, the contempt with which it is treated justly arouses the anxiety of the Telegraph, and no wonder. We are fold that the health officer "had his attention drawn to a house in St. Sauvenr, where diphtheria existed and on going there he found a child dead "in the premises from the lorthsome disease, and the rooms filled with neighbors' children. On making enquiries he ascertained that the child had not been attended by a doctor and that it was the intention of the parents to hold a public funeral." This iniquitous proposition was prevented, but the seed of evil had been sown, and we are told that within a few days a number of cases of dipththeria declared itself in the same street and neighborhood. The Telegraph adds that "the impression in well informed circles is that the foregoing is only one sample of a number of reasons why dipththeria exists with such greatviolence in St. Sauveur. The "impression" is certainly a reasonable one and the entire locality may feel thankful if, in the presence of such wicked and wilful negligence, it is not swept with the pestilential disesse with "great violence," It is time that the criminal laws were brought to bear with greater force on those who, by their culpable conduct in connection with contageous diseases, endanger the lives of others to an extent not easy to calculate. It is an unfortunate fact that there seems to be an unreasoning prejudice against enacting satisfactory sanitary laws in this province. But it is a prejudice which must be treated without consideration. It is to be hoped that ignorance will never be permitted to cause the events connected with the small-pox epidemic to be repeated. The Government ought to insist on the passage of such amendments to the Health laws as will give to the Provincial Board the powers it needs and the want of which seriously impairs its

said to have given a new turn to Euro- a recent article entitled the Church and The only real good is the good of all.

usefulness.

## SOCIETY.

Anticipations of trouble on the first of leader because of his moral turpitude. May were pretty generally fulfilled and their conduct is favorably contrasted | Throughout France, Belgium, Italy. Gerwith that of their Australian brethren, many, Austria-Hungary, and to a less extent in Spain, the discontent of the ity in the present Irish conflict. Then laboring classes found expression. At XIII. strikes the true note, the normal men, women and children at Foarmies in France, by the troops called out to preserve the peace. These deadly encounters between the

working people and the military in Euro-

pean cities seem strange to us in Montreal, who are accustomed to witness the document is to put Catholicity, labor demonstrations carried out by large numbers of workingmen in perfect with the general approval of the public world expects a deliverance from the and of the authorities. In Canada the same questions as regards labor are discassed and workingmen have their unions, clubs and societies, but the resson why we have no riets or fears of trouble is because what is known in Europe as the Social Revolution has no place in the programme of our labor reformers. Our political institutions may be thanked for this absence of dangerous agitation, for our legislatures, both federal and provincial, have shown a willingness on all occasions to listen to and act upon denied that some things still remain to anited action to gain any point on which

they may set their minds. ment. On all proper occasions the the workingmen in Canada.

In Europe unfortunately large masses They forget that

Some are, and must be, greater than the rest "

ness either here or hereafter.

The Democratic movement of the present age and the all-innortant onestions connected therewith have for years claimed the anxious thought and careful study of the Head of the Church, and it is extains the teaching of the Holy Father on the Social question, will soon be given to the world. This document will mark an epoch in the history of our times and furnish Catholics all over the world with an infallible guide amid the conflict of opinions which now threaten the domest tic peace of the nations. The high position which Leo XIII, holds in the estimation of all men, even of those who deny his authority, is an assurance that his words will be received with respect and given that attention which is always accorded to the utterances of the successor of St. Peter. Only a master mind speaking from the most exalted position on earth could approach this question with that serenity of confidence which alone can command the attention of mankind, and we may be sure that, like his encyclical on political liberty, the forthcoming letter will have an effect upon the world ral election, and that his acceptance of beyond anything that more earthly governments could accomplish. The Pope has aimed, it is said, at finding a superior synthesis, a fruitful unity of al; the various doctrines. He insists, with equity, on the rights and duties of every- toba is one of first importance. When it thing and of all; of capital, of labor, of comes before the House again it will be the state and of the individual. He is best dealt with by calm discussion. The utterly impartial. He is neither for nor Catholics have justice on their side and the truth and proclaims justice upon all tion will establish that they have the law and for all. The encyclical is also in- in their favor as well. There is no need tended to furnish Catholics of all on our part for appeals to passion; a countries with a common ground of great deal may be lost thereby and absoaction. Dissensions among Catholies are lutely nothing gained. When Sir John deplored, tending, as they do, to diminish Thompson shall have made his statethe social influence and moral action of ment it will be manifest to all fair-mindthe Church. The Pope desires to deprive | ed men that the advice tendered by him his adversaries of the slightest pretext in his official capacity to His Excellency for pretending that the Church has only was the only one that could have been charity as her programme and nothing judiciously given under the circum-

THE CHURCH AND MODERN with all that is great, good and generous in the social and intellectual currents of our time.

On this point it has been well observed that each period has its particular needs, its own economic conditions. Things that are good and equitable to-day are stration, rioting and bloodshed. But the saddest event of all was the slaughter of any way prejudicing such social problems as may arise hereafter, under other conditions, and which will require other solutions. From these hints at the contents of th's, the most important contribution which could be given to the social literature of the day, we can well believe that the supreme inspiration of doctrinally and intellectually, at the head of the social movement. The guide to the peoples, and it will not be disappointed. Amid the jarring and warring of revolutionary opinions, it will give a pure and steady light by which the lumblest as well as the greatest may see their way to escape threatened evils and sure refuge should a social revolution be precipitated.

#### DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Those who anticipated a long and acri-

monious debate, on the address from the all reasonable suggestions as to the continuous throne were doomed to disappointment. with Limerick lace. It is here that the dition of the workingmen. It will not be On Membry the discussion ended and to patronage the members of the royal the chagrin of many no vote was taken, be adjusted, but the workingmen know thus leaving the question of the actual that they have it in their power by strength of parties still undecided. The desire of the members to be away attending to their private business at this sea-But for the law-abiding character of son of the year may be gauged by the the labor movement in this country the alacrity with which they seized the oc-Catholic Church deserves the gratitude casion to adjourn from Wednesday evenof the whole people and of the Governing until Menday last. A session at the present time is evidently a great inconhishops and priests have exerted their venience to the majority of the members. influence to keep the evil spirit of the Before the adjournment two motions on Social Revolution away from their flocks, the same subject—one by Mr. La Riviere, and the attention with which their ad- M.P. from Manitoba, the other by Mr. vice has been received and acted upon is Devlin, M.P. from Ottawa County-askone of the best auguries for the future of ling for return of papers connected with the Manitoba School Act controversy, fused to comply with all suggestions as were disposed of and the documents to releasing the Paris funds his colleagues of laborers have become estranged to ordered to be brought down. Mr. La are led to believe he is opposed to apply religion. Led by talse guides they have Riviere presented his views very briefly, adopted principles subversive not only reserving his more extensive remarks for of government, as it exists, but also of another occasion when the general disthe whole fabric of civilized institutions, cussion on the policy of the government They would uproof and destroy the on- win take place. Mr. Devlin seized the tire social system with the chimerical opportunity to deliver his maiden speech hope of founding a new order that, in which he did at considerable length and tee to select candidates for all the seats sheir imagination, would contain none with much warmth. The new member for of the evils of which they now complair. Ottawa is I repossessing and youthful in party pledges. appearance. He spoke with great fluency order is heaven's first law, and thus confessed, with many the man the place amongst the debaters in the House They also forget, or ignore, the great and deserves credit for the eloquence be lesson, written large on every page of displayed in bringing forward his resoluhuman history, that institutions and the tron, as he stated, in fulfilment of a pro- noon, however, the veteran statesman civilization which makes them possible mise made to his electors. He made the are things of slow growth and develop- mistake, however, of speaking at too are things of slow grawth and develop- mistage nowever. Or speaking at ton systems, sent for Sir Andrew Clark, Mr. ment. This world is so ordered that great length and from altogether ton Gladstone's family physician. The latman must learn, discover and apply the partizan a standpoint. At the close of ter, though not pronouncing Mr. Gladessons of experience, and it is only the speech he was congratulated by his stone's illness to be of a serious mature, by strict conformity to the revealed will friends, and Mr. Curran, M.P., was declares that he must not leave his room of God, as taught by His Church, that he amongst those who gave him a shake of an have any hope for peace and happi- the hand. Some mean-spirited people have been endeavoring to make it appear that because the member for Montreal St. John's Mild., says :- After a confer Centre congratulated Mr. Devlin on the eloquence of his speech he thereby endersed his attack on the members of the the action of the delegates to dingland government. We do not agree with a and to carry into effect the proposal pected that the Encyclical, which con- great deal of what Mr. Devlin said, but we heartily approve of the generous welcome extended to him by a fellowcountryman and co-religionist and a leading member of the opposing political

In the course of Mr. Devlin's speech he laid great stress on the fanatical course of Mr. Dalton McCarthy. It is to be regretted, however, that he allowed Mr. Charlton to go scot free. Then, the Conservatives were unsparingly handled, but not a word was uttered concerning the Liberal Government of Mr. Greenway nor its notorious Attorney-General Martin, the father of the obnoxious legislation destroying Catholic schools, Again our eloquent young friend appears to have forgotten that the self sume attend the sale by Mr. Stewart, and Martin was the Liberal candidate for the House of Commons, at the recent cases, morning, the 14th instant. \$3,500 of the House of Commons at the recent genethe candidature was greeted with great manifestations of joy by the Opposition organs in the Province of Quebec.

The Separate School question in Maniagainst any interest or school. He gives | we believe the courts of highest jurisdicdefinite or precise to offer to society, stances. The Catholics of Manitoba His ideal is to harmonise the teachings have nothing to fear; all they need is and traditional doctrines of the Church patience and that not for too long.

#### Michael Davitt.

LONDON, May 8.-Michael Davitt and wife sail from Liverpool for Quelec on May Iss, on their journay to California. Mr. Davitt will stop at Winnipeg to inspect the crofter colony in that vicinity. He goes thence to Idaho and later to San Francisco, of which place Mrs. Davitt is a native and where her relatives still reside. He will avoid New York and other Eastern cities so as to steer clear of the control ersies that at present distract the Irish movement.
Mr. Davitt's Labor World has not prospered lately,, owing to the number of rivals that have since started in the same field. Its most formidable competitor is Tom Mann's Trude Unionist. Mann's appointment on the royal labor commission gives his paper a great advantage. Another labor organ has just been started by ex-Commissioner Frank Smith, started by ex-commissioner rank smin, called the Workers' Cry, with a promise of signed articles by John Burns, Mrs. Besant, J. Morrison Davidson, Cunningham Graham and Bennet Burleigh. The Workers' Cry has on extensive programme, which includes "The Land for the People," "Freedom for the Wage Slaves," "Equal Rights for All Woman Workers," "The Eight-Hour Day,""The Thorough Representation of labor in Pauliament," "The Federation of All Trade Unions."

#### Aiding Irish Industries.

London, May 12.-At the last drawingroom, Princess Mande of Wales wore a gown with train made from English white brocade. The Princess Christian went a step further for her dress was of pale pearl-colored brocade satin from the Spitalfields manufactory. Both of the dresses and the trains were trimmed family bestow on Irish products will beduce a corresponding effect among the members of the different strata of the community, and that in this way the resources of the sister isle will be materially enhanced during the present sesson,

In fact, for some time past it has been one of the special missions of the popular Princess of Wales to create a demand for Irish wares, and she and her daughter, therefore, frequently appear in public with garments made or trimmed with Irish material.

#### A McCarthy Convention.

London, May 11.—A conference here to-day of the McCarthylte members of Parliament resolved to call a convention in Ireland. The resolution adopted was to the effect that since l'arnell has reing these funds to the relief of the evicted tenants. Therefore, in view of the extreme urgency of the case and of the approach of a general election, it has been resolved to appeal to Ireland in behalf of the evicted tenants. The resolution adds :-We hereby summon a convention in every Irish county to meet as a commitwhose present holders have violated

#### Mr. Gladstone Sick.

London, May 11 .- Mr. Gladstone is the latest of the prominent men of Great Britain to be announced as on the sick list. Mr. Gladstone went to church as usual yesterday morning and seemed to be enjoying his usual health. In the afterwas seized with a succession of shivering its. Mrs. Gladstone, alarmed at the

#### Discretion.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- A despatch from ence between the two houses of the Legislature, and prolonged sittings in private, both branches decided to indoze made by them to the British Parliamen and Government. There was much or position at first, but reflection showed this to be the wisest and most honorable course. A bill will be submitted enforce ing the modus vivendi.

#### Going to be Muster.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The President ins determined to have an end of the Behring Sea business. He is tired of Secretary Blaine's perpetual trifling and attempts to pose as an amateur Rudini He has called a halt in further proceed ings until he can come back here and dictate the exact terms of further correspondence, as he has heretofore

The attention of those of our readers wishing to procure a charming little house fitted up with every convenience in the most levely part of the city (two blocks west of Dominion square) should purchase money can remain on at 54 per cent. The beautiful lurniture, pianoand carpets will be sold at the sametime. Particular attention is directed to the costly gilt drawing-room suit from the Paris exhibition, which cost over \$1,000. The piano is a lovely instrument both in tone and style, cost £100 sterling. The same as is used on the White Star and Cunard Steamships.

New Music—Songs at Street's.

"She Didn't Know What to Say," by C. A. White, a cute song after the style of "No, Bi." "All on the Quiet," Tony Pastor's gratast hit, "Patrick Michael McNally," a real Irish comic. "Hitch on Dem Golden Wings," bed darkey song out. "O, Clemena," another of C. A. White fine sentimental songs. "He's Cone Away," and "The Same Thing Over Again," two fine comics. "Tell me, Sweetheart," and "Come, Silver Moon," two pretty sentimental songs by C. A. White, All of above lice or ile post. Piano pieces—Another of F. T. Hakor's, viz: "Sous less Magnolles," and active, "Love's Reply" schottische; also "Cecllia Grand March;" and the famous pies, and the same price as each of them, 3c, "Screnade" and "Babillage," two please by "Screnade" by Gobbarts, 25c. W, Street, 29 Rieury street. New Music-Songs at Street's (Intop," by Bleury street.

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### EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Mgr. Jacobini has been appointed papal nuncio at Lisbon.

discovered in New York.

Rev. G. F. Schleuter, an old master of Upper Canada College, died last week. A Rome correspondent says the pope's

on Whit Sunday. The anarchists arrested in Rome have confessed that Landi paid them to create

disorder on May day. resident of Prince Edward Island, died at

Boston the on 7th inst. The hotel keepers of Sorel, in order to

renew their licenses, have had pay the some amount as last year, \$500. At the Cobourg Assizes last week Andrew McGuire was convicted of attempt-

ing to murder Margaret Tucker by shoving her in front of a moving train. A couple at Levis, who had been married for 18 years, went through the coremony again there the other day, owing

to the discovery that their previous mar-riage had in law been null. During the Mass of the forty hours at the Ursuline chapel, Quebec, on Thursday the surplice of Israel Dionne, one of lasted tive hours. the assistants, took tire. The flames were

extinguished before any material damage Mayor Gilbert, of Ompah, an old Im-

has a son in the Fisheries department at

5 cents the lake boats get 1½c, the Buffalo the Dominion steamer Vancouver, sailing elevators 1c, and the Eric canal boats the on Thursday next. The Provincial Secretary, Mr. Lange-

lier, has performed a graceful action by appointing Mr. Faucher de St. Maurice, ex-M.P.P., a political opponent, as the Quebec Government's agent, to effect the transfer of the valuable archives relating the Canada Gazette to-day, and applications are the canada Gazette to-day, and applications are the canada Gazette to-day.

Mr. Fafard, cure of Baie St. Paul, in virasylum provides that \$132 per annum shall be paid for the maintenance of each lunatic or idiot.

of the three Jesuit Fathers to the Ursuto be attended by a magnificent demonstration. The coffin containing the bones will be borne more than the about the state of the state will be borne upon the shoulders of four manufacture of agricultural implements, Huron Indians, descendants of those for the incorporators ask leave to manuamongst whom the early Jesuit mission-aries labored so earnestly and persever-

In the Austrian Reichstag on Wedneswould interpellate the Government as to whether it was aware that subjects of Austro-Hungary in the State State of Prises. Austro-Hungary in the State of Virginia, United States, were treated as slaves, and, if so, what measures would the Government take to obtain redress for such treatment of Austro-Hungarian

duct of the United States Government in the New Orleans affair to their judgment. Italy will thus be the initiation of the United States Government in the New Orleans affair to their plans as vieux jeu, and attribute his plans as vieux jeu, and attribute his victories to that fortune which in his victories to the least extillery and the

the Pope in the name of all the United be was a military genius. And so the States emigrant communities who recently had a congress at Lucerne, begs the protection of the Holy Father for

400,000 or 500,000 Catholics who annually emigrate. The memorial is also signed by a representative of Canada and contains statistics of a very pessimistic character. The Pope accepted the memorial and promised to give the matter special attention.

#### A TOWN BURNED.

Alliston, Ontario, Destroyed by a Fire-Scenes of Desolation. ALLISTON, Ont., May 9, 1 a.m.-Alliston is almost destroyed by fire at the present writing. It is impossible to give full particulars. The fire originated in the stables belonging to the Queen's hotel and spread in all directions. The following places have been burned:-Morrow house, Henry Longeway's gro-cery, vacant, belonging to Wm. Waw-benny; Oddfellows' hall, Goddard's furniture store, W. Boyair's barber shop, Nolan's hotel, J. C. Hart's grocery store, G. S. Edmunds' jewellery store, Miss Graham's fancy goods, J. J. Arm-strong's harness shop, H. D. Kelly & Son's hardware store and offices, in which the telegraph and express office were situated, and the house occupied by two tenants adjoining; frame store, unoccupied property of P. D. Kelly, Mrs. Carmichael's temperance hotel, Wm. Jenkins' grocery, Mrs. Losney's boardinghouse, J. G. Sutherland's dental office, house occupied by William Badger and another by W. S. Wallace, and the fine building occupied by the Bank of Hamilton. On the south side of Victoria street following places were burned: R. Henderson, grocery; frame house to the east. Callaghan's butcher shop, Foster's grocery, the post office, George Upton's store, O. McHugh's barber shop, H. F. Mann's fancy store. Bell Telephone office, McCarthy, Peoples and McCarthy's law present obnoxious bill. office, Fanjoy's photograph gallery, C. C. Lee & Co.'s dry goods store, J. G. Hood, Division Court office; Mrs. Crawford's confectionry store, Badger's dry goods store; Mrs. Hurst's dry goods store, Thos. Evan's jewellery store. Burk and Graham's banking office, Fisher & Bell's law offices; McMahon's drug store, O'Brien's Mgr. Jacobini has been appointed hotel and blacksmith shop in rear, Hutchinson & Sons' dry goods store, W. B. Clifton's tin shop, H. W. Wright's grocery, Dr. Bell's surgery and residence and J. C. Hart's barns to the cast; A. Kinsey's furniture store, J. Hoyes' boot and shoe store, R. F. Young's boot and encyclical on socialism will be published shoe store, James Allen's blacksmith shop and residence, T. J. Clifton's gro-cery, the Revere hotel, the large brick block owned by T. M. Brown; about a dozen residences to the east; then T. Hon. John Lefurger, the wealthiest to the east and south. The town presents a desolate appearance, telephone, telegraph and electric light wires being strewn all over the streets, as is also a large quantity of goods, etc. The market house and town and fire halls are also burned. The fine brick block occupied by M. J. Doyle, tailor: William Dennis, butcher shop; Chris. Donnelly, liquor store; K. McRae, tailor shop; A. Aitken & Sons, foundry, and the Skating

#### lasted tive hours. Canadian Malis.

rink, are rains. The losses will run into hundreds of thousands. Five to six blocks are entirely consumed. The mayor telegraphed to Barrie for the fire engine there, but it was out of repair.

The Collingwood engine reached here at

OTTAWA, May 8.—Communications were received by the Postmaster Geneperial officer who saw service in the ral's department to-day from the Domin-trimea, died suddenly last week. He ion Steamship company and the Allan line accepting the terms offered by the Ottawa. His remains were interred at the Capital on Saturday.

In a second of the conveyance of mails from Quebe to Liverpool by the fast from Quebe to Liverpool by the fast The lowest rate on record, 5 cents a bushel, is being charged for carrying wheat from Chicago to New York. The grain goes by the lakes to Buffalo, thence to tidewater by the Eric canal. Of the 5 cents the lake boatsget 1½c, the Buffalo

#### A Vast Undertaking.

OTTAWA, May 9.-The official notice of the gigantic combination of agricultural to Quebec, now in charge of the Secretary of State at Ottawa. The Quebec Provincial Government & Harris (Limited.) The amalgamation have entered into a contract with Rev. will include all the leading manufacturers in this line in Western Canada. tue of which the Hospice St. Joseph binds The capital stock is to be five million itself to receive idiots at the rate of \$50 dollars, in fifty thousand shares of one a year. The contract with the Beauport | hundred dollars each, and the provisional directors of the company are to be Messrs. H. A. Massey, Toronto; A. Harris, J. K. Osborne, Brantford; W. E. The removal next week of the remains of the three Jesuit Fathers to the Ursune Convent Chapel, Quebec, is expected Jones, Brantford, and T. J. McBride, of facture waggons, vehicles, household furniture, stoves and hardware goods; to deal in iron, steel, nickel, rope, cordage, twine, oakum, etc.; to carry on a printing, publish ing and advertising business,

#### Von Moltke.

The French papers are still engaged in their literary and military autopsy of Marshal Von Moltke. The Figaro speaks of him as a terrible, calculating genius. When, in 1870, they aroused him in the middle of the night to inform him that way was declared wainst France. Two gentlemen while walking on the St. Louis road, Quebec, on Thursday night, were attacked by some strange animal which seized one of them by the log and on being driven off attacked to the log and the other. After a sharp struggle it was killed, and the gentlemen on bringing the body into the Belvidere Club found that it was a large sized muskrat.

The Italia carray The Italia Carray Charter of three plans of campaign, the work of Moltke's hand alone, one against France carray carr The Italie says:—The Italian Government is about to address a circular to the European powers submitting the conduct of the United States Covernment. in the New Orleans affair to their judgment. Italy will thus be the initiator of an international agreement to compel the United States to find means to guarantee the protection of foreign subjects.

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#### POLITICS IN ENGLAND.

The Knutsford Bill-Dissolution-New foundland Affairs.

London, May 8 .- To-day's Cabinet council discussed Lord Knutsford's reply to the memorial which the Newfoundland delegates presented Wednesday and also the question of the period of disso-lution of Parliament. The South Dorset poll showing a significantly large reduction in the Tory vote, coming upon the striking Gladstonian success at Stowmarket, has dispelled the Unionist delusions that the Government is still certain of a big majority. Although the recent series of by-elections is not a perfect test for the general elections they have already afforded abundent proof that the Parnell disaster has not weakened the popularity of Gladstone or the strength of the Liberals. After to day's council it became known that the ministers had determined against an early dissolution. The Land bill obstructors can thus work through their nineteen pages of amendments unchecked until after the Whitsunday holidays. Mini sters in the lobbys of the House assured disgusted legislators this evening that Parliament might be sitting until late in the autumn, as the Cabinet meant to pass the education measure and introluce the Irish Local Government bili before prorogation. Lord Knutsford after to-day's council resumed communica-tions with the Newfoundland delegates. The delegates' draft of the bill, now known as the Knutsford bill, is reported to have been approved by the Cabinet. Lord Knutsford's reply to the delegates' memorial will, it is expected, enable the colonial Legislature to pass the proposed act before the Whitsun recess, and thus lead to the Government's dropping the

#### A FATAL EXPLOSION.

A Sad Termination of a Launch—A Man

Killed. KINGSTON, May 8.-A crew of workmen were engaged at the Montreal Transportation company's shippard in launching the steambarge Cleveland which had been on the stays under repairs. Levi Scouten was at the throttle of the engine which had on a full head of steam for the purpose of getting the Cleveland into the water. The work was nearly done and the vessel had just been started again after one of the numerous stoppages which marked her progress, when there was a terrible explosion in the little house. The engineer was alone at the time, so that no one can speak positively of the cause of the accident, but apparently the explanation is as follows:-The strain from the vessel began to revolve at a terrific rate of speed and before Mr. Scenten succeeded in getting the steam turned off the wheel

exploded with a loud report. Work on the vessel was at once suswas cast iron and weighed several hunsmall pieces, several of which had hit the unfortunate man who occupied a the flying iron. His right leg was broken in two places, above and below the knee. His right arm was completely shattered and his left arm broken above the elbow. Besides these, there was a deep cut in one of his shoulders and a scar on his forehead, the latter evidently the Salvation army.

McLung, who resided at the home of her brother William in this town, had been situated upon the island of that name, in feeble health for some time and had been yesterday sitting with the family and the rebels were driven to the mainas usual during the evening. Being missed from the room for a time about 9 o'clock it was thought she had retired to bed, but on looking in her room and soon as reinforcements, which are exnot finding her a search around the premises was instituted. No trace of the missing one could be found for some time, until one of the family probed into an open eitern which stood in rear of the institute and there the lifeless hady the dwelling and there the lifeless body was discovered.

#### Funds for the Evicted,

LONDON, May 8 .- Parnell's refusal to refer the question to arbitration has thrown the McCarthyites back upon another method to relieve evicted ten-County conventions meeting ants. throughout Ireland will raise funds until the date of the general elections, when it is hoped the Parnellites will be wiped out. The McCarthyites have received overtures proposing to them not to contest a number of seats in consideration of the Parnellites abstaining from contesting other seats. As this arrangement would allow Parnell to return to the next Parliament at the head of a faction of probably 29 the McCarthyites will not

#### They Need Our Flour.

HALIFAX, May 7.—The Jamaica Gleaner says: "Car ada can justly claim the finest and most extensive wheat belt in the world, producing a wheat whose nutritive properties are of the highest, eleven barrels of Canadian flour being equal to fourteen barrels of American flour, and whose relative dryness exceeds the best American flours. The Canadian Commissioner has finally dissipated the old-time fallacy that Canadian flour will near at hand.

to the minds of many by way of that ancient receptacle, the human stomach, has finally settled the question. To-day, thanks to the push, speeches and indefatigable efforts of Mr. Adam Brown, the Jamaica market is open to Canada not only for flour but for a host of things that gentleman has done his part. It now remains for Canadian millers to do theirs. The future of this breadstuff question lies in their hands and a hint to them. American competition will be all the keener after this exhibition. Finally, the British West Indies consume three million dollars worth of flour per annum.1

Wants More Liberty. Orrawa, May 9.-The Canadian Pacific Railway company has a petition be-fore Parliament asking for new powers. It appears that there are acts of Pariament authorizing the owners of subsidiary lines to sell to the Caradian Pacific railway, but, notwithstanding this, the Canadian Pacific railway cannot buy unto figure as the purchaser. The company, therefore, wants an act empowering it in a general way to buy a road which Parlian ent has said may be sold to it. Last session there was a measure brought in asking for powers to acquire lines anywhere without any distinct anthority. This bill was not pushed. The coming measure contains a much more moderate demand. Application is also made by the company for power to sell surplus lands, and to devote the proceeds to the purchase of rolling stock. The company also asks for powers in connection with its railway business, as, for example, power to take and use lands, and to erect poles on public highways, similar to those enjoyed by other com-

#### Boers to give Trouble.

LONDON, May 7.—Replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day in regard to the reported Boer "trek" being prepared for the invasion of Mashona-land, Manicaland and other South African territory, for the purpose of estab-lishing the so called "Republic of the North," Hon. Edward Stanhope, secretary of war, intimated that troops were being sont to British Becuhanaland in order to oppose the proposed Boer "treck." Recent advices state the 20,000 well armed Boers propose to cross the Limpoo in June and proclaim the "Republic of the North," The leaders of the "trek" included men of position from both the Free States and Cape Colony and ad steps taken are said to have met with the approval of the famous Atrikander band, recently in session at Kimberly. The Boer movement is a South African having been withdrawn, the fly wheel | movement in the direction of northward expassion and is bound to conflict with the c'aims of the British Chartered company, to say nothing of the claims of the Portuguese South African company. One of the objects of the raid is to be the repended and the workmen rushed to the placement of the Chartered company by engine house, where they found the poor a popular movement free from the Imengine house, where they found the poor engineer lying on his face on the ground bathed in his blood. The wheel, which a strong feeling against the company a strong feeling against the company and against Imperial control among dred pounds, had been shattered into the Boers in South Africa. The small pieces, several of which had hit leaders of the "trek," however, say little or nothing about the Chartered company, claiming to base for the Dominion. through the roof. The injured man was conveyed to the hospital. It was found pany existed. The new roughly and that he had been hit by saveral and the roof. founded on the constitutional laws of the South American Republic and is expected to attract men of high character and

#### The Usual Weekly Insurrections,

ability from all parts of South America.

LA LIDERTAD, Salvador, May 7.-Adhaving fully recovered consciousness. Deceased was 36 years of age, and leaves a wite and six children to mourn his untimely end. He was a member of Loyal Orange Lodge No 352 and a member of the Salvation army.

were leading rebels, attacked the Guartel at Amapala. The guard there were taken by surprise and the rebels were soon in possession of the Cuartel. Six hundred and thirty Government troops, under Coinnel Barrera, made a riovement against the Cuartel. Severe fighting follows: lowed, but at noon the Government Bowmanville, Ont., May 8.—Miss Jane Among the killed was General Bardales, and fort cavalry guarding the island. The rebels are besieging the place, afk evidently intend to make another attack as pected, arrive.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua May 7.

From official sources it is learned that on April 30, a conspiracy was discovered in San Jose, Costa Rica, to overthrow President Rodriguez. The Government received permission from the permanent council to suspend the constitution and the conspirators were captured. Every-tning is now quiet. From other sources it is learned that the revolutionists attacked the barracks in San Jose but were repulsed, five being killed.

#### The Best Thing to Do.

New York, May 7.—A Washington special to the Tribune says: "There is a growing impression here that the rea growing impression here that the result of the negotiations now being conducted by Mr. Blaine and Sir Julian Panneefote will be a closed sealing season this year in Behring sea. No definite agreement is likely to be reached or announced until after the return of President and Weshington on May 14 dent Harrison to Washington on May 14 assent to it. Every Parnellite candidate of 15, but the drift of opinion has set will be opposed. between this Government and Great Britain which will suspend the taking of seals for the current year.

#### Post Office Thieves.

AUBURN. Ont., May 7.-The Post Office here was robbed last evening, and the the loss has been found to be \$130 which the thieves abstracted from three regist-

WASHINGTON, May 8.—It is reported here that R. L. Trumbull, the so-called delegate of the revolutionary Chilian congress, was arrested yesterday in San Francisco. The arrest, it is said, was This direct and somewhat novel appeal ordered at the instance of the authorities

here. Trumbull boasted openly that he would look after the shipping of a cargo of arms and munitions of war for the insurgents. The Alta California of San-Francisco has positive imformation that the United States steamer "Charleston" will sail to-day in pursuit of the Chilian ship "Etata,"

#### A Fatal Accident.

Train No. 1 on the Canadian Pacific Railway, which left Montreal for the Pacific Coast last Friday evening, met with a mishap near Straight Lake, 500 miles west of Montreal, on Saturday afternoon. It appears that a bush fire had partially destroyed a wooden bridge, 20 feet high, over a creek, and the fire was discovered in time to bring the train to a dead stop. The engine went into the creek and the mail and baggage and two colonist cars went over the end of the embankment. One passenger, named McAlpia, of Quincy, Mass., was killed and five or six passengers injured, but only one of them seriously. Two of the less a special act be passed permitting it cars which fell upon the burning timbers of the bridge caught fire and were destroyed. The first-class car, sleeping car and dining car did not leave the track, a d, apart from the delay, their ocen paints suffered no inconvenience.

#### Cattle Shippers.

Orraws, May 7.-The cattle shippers ventilated their grievances before the Minister of Agriculture yesterday afternoon. They want a standard space limit of two feet eight inches allowed for cattle exported to England, and were backed up by Dr. McEachran, Chief Dominion Veterinary Inspector. Legislation in the direction asked for is likely to follow. Messis, J. C. Coughin and W. Carringham represented the Dominion Cunningham represented the Dominion Live Stock Association. The steamship companies were represented by Messrs. J. S. Allan, D. A. P. Watt, John Torrance, James Thom and Robert Reford. The steamship companies hold that 2 ft. 6 in. is enougli.

#### A Terrible Occurrence.

ELMIRY, N.Y., May 11.-A Condersport special says that yesterday as a train containing men on their way to light the forest fire in Potter County was nearing its destination the train was wrecked in the midst of the burning woods and the engine and cars were destroyed. Eighty or more of the men were burned to death. A special from Austic, Fa., tels of the wreck of the train on the southern part of the county and says that fifty men were seriously and perhaps fatally burned. Superintendent Badger and three or four of his men are still missing. The entire southern portion of the county has been swept by the flames.

#### A Postni Convention.

OTTAWA, May 7.-The international postal convention opens at Vienna on the 20th inst. A number of important questions are to be considered, among others the status of the Australasian colonies as members of the postal union. Some weeks ago a special invitation was sent to the Dominion Government that Canada be represented at the convention, and acting upon this sir Charles Tupper has been deputed to attend and take part

#### Population of Hamilton.

HAMILTON, Ont., May 7.-All the reports of the census chumerators were completed to-day. Although the enumenators are sworn to secrecy as to the numbers obtained by them it has leaked out that the population of the city will be about 47,800, with a few families yet to be heard from. At the last census the population was a little under 35,000.

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#### White Wings.

QUEBEC, May 8 .- The first sailing vessels from the sea this season arrived in port within an hour of each other yester-day morning. They were the barques Nelson, from Barbadoes, and Helene, from Buenos Ayres. The first arrival last year, the barque Magdalene, was on the same date.

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And crimson the rocks on the shore; And oh, far off there are voices that śpeak

From the depths of the valley's dun;
And the wild birds shrick from cliff and peak In the land of the midnight sun-

Where the seal looks bleak in each cave and creek In the land of the midnight sun!

Oh, this is the clime of legends. for. Like wraiths in an angry gale,
The great god Ther, and the gods of war
Sweep on in their burnished mail; They speed on the wings of the victor

With the trophies and spoils they

won, When the dye was east in the far, far past,

In the land of the midnight sun-And death came fast at the trumpet's blast

In the land of the midnight sun!

In southern climes the mooulit night Is as pale as a lovely blonde, With its mystic light on the vineyards bright,

And its haze on the skies beyond; But here each tress on the vault is red, And red are the stars, each one, With the halo they shed on the graves

of the dead In the land of the midnight sun-With the glimmer shed on each moss grown bed
In the land of the midnight sun.

And I asked was there ever a land like this That could throl in its pride and

pow'r. Caressed by the kiss of a purple bliss

In that incadescent hour? And a shrill voice cried : " Oh. no-nono!

For alone through the years that run There's a Vulcan's glow o'er the fields of

In the land of the midnight sun-O'er the streams, as they flow through the plains below. In the land of the midnight sun!

-Engene Davis.

# The Mystery of Killard.

PART IL-THE WITIMS OF PLUTUS.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued. "Good-day, men," and walke foff, with his eyes on the ground, no longer in the old way exploring everything on their

own level.
"Mary Martin," he thought; "and this is Mary Martin' Such a change never come in all this world before. Oh, never! She looks like an angel." He thus finished mentally the smile he had began a little while before in speech.

As he had promised, he went that

evening to support at Edward Martin's house. When the upral was over and they were all gathered into the chimneyplace, and the fire was brightened up, and fresh sods put on the talk went back to the old philosopher; and Edward Martin dwelt long upon the gentieness and goodness, and told how he had taught Mary book-learning until now she could read and write, and was the most learned person in the village, except Father Mur- house. tagh and old Hilly Quana, he who did all the clerk's and sexton's work at the chapel on the hill.

fact that he was there sented in the pre-sence of this girl, and finding this strange something all around the room—all. When he came even to the thought of asked in a low, gentle voice. something all around the room--all through his mind. Other we men seemed made of ordinary flesh and blood, were stout or thin, tall or short, red or yellow. fair-haired or dark, ate and drank, talked, and passed by as he passed them, with a casual glance of indifference.

finite records of line or hue, but exploring curiously, amazedly, timidly. If he

rach he had put the bailiff's son down as able history, there had been much to comes and takes you away with him, a man not to be admired. But, no excite the imagination and sustain the latter putting a gold ring on you tinger, for you well have a goldring, and no minimum songer in so serious a light as it struck him, and interest.

lage.

"You're not thinking of going to the Bishop's again, I hope?" asked Martin.

"Oh, no!" he answered in a decided

tritle." "I'm not going near him, you may be

"It's queer," he thought, "it's very queer how I can't bring her face to my mind, and I'm not bad at remember-ing faces. Why is it, I wonder? I wish

was quite careless to-day."

#### CHAPTER XIII.

"ALL SETTLED." For a whole week Christopher Cahill continued in a state of bewilderment over this girl. Between looking at her without thought, when he was so fortun-

ness when away.

The subject of Mary's engagement to John was never introduced at Martin's Coll, intoxicating picture! Why, he while; at last he looked around very cottag, and as Cahill had kept himself could tear down solid rocks with his cautiously as though the something he rather aloof and suddenly became possessed by a great love of solitude, except them; he could swim to that ship on the There was no new fact or form—so far when he could be in her presencee with horizon, he could fight an army, he could all was well; but she was gone; and the out attracting attention, he had not pray to God! heard of it from outside sources.

One night he was taking leave of the Martins when his coat caught on a nail in the door, and was forn slightly. He made little of the accident, and said it there cases where the thing asked for wasn't worth thinking of,

I'm beginning not to be able to do cark even now, bad as he was, would stitching by candlelight."

take more than a minute or so. Do let remain a hel above another who had not please?, the girl said.

He turned and looked at her madazed He looked around. No one was near.

he asked, as though he was trying to he asked, as though he was trying to be short while, then springing to his feet he recatched the apparent liner sistency of lier being such a source of wonder such a my story to bine, and yet willing to sew up a read in his cent.

"Yes, of course. Form about, and hold the condictions." Three forgottent" he cried, "That is forgettent" he cried, "That is forgettent. It's so him since I payed that God has taken the words out of my mind, and I can't remember one now; now in my specific New who at

thread. It was necessary for her to stoop and in my serest need. Now, when I a little, and bring her head a mewhat am willing to try and use them, to try close to his side. He could see by the and be go d. light of the candle the fresh, sure force head, and the mist of godden hair that breath failed him; then he dang himself brushed against his well-worn coat. He was conscious that the instant her face. fingers touched his some change arese in him. It no longer appeared that she was secret most jealously. He had not allowanything unintel igible, or of a different led it to appear in his words or manner, or ler, or a subject of surprise and chill In Mary Martin's presence he was redelight. There she was stitching his served and facitum. Beyond the met coat, as the plainest girl in Connaught that he kept his eyes as much as possible might; touching his cont as any other girl on her, a close observer could detect noin all the world might. She was nothing thing unusual in his deportment, and no more than any other girl, only that she case at the cottage had noticed this. It happened to be the pretriest he had ever had never occurred to him to make love

looked upon.

agh and old Hilly Quanti, he who did all he clerk's and sexton's work at the hapel on the hill.

Cahi'l sat opposite the girl, regarding because I wanted it forever; Next day he met her alone on the because Mary Marrier will be my wife, beach and said: her in a dull wondering doubt. He could no matter what may come. I'm well; "Good-morning Mary. What a blast not get his slow mind to believe that this enough off to keep a wife, and old ery do it is."

young girl was the same Mary he had enough to marcy, and I'll marry her.

left a few years ago: he confidentiate the off ceurse Martin and his wife will ingout to sea. She was going up from

her name, his whole nature settened and he mused, "And, Mary, I'll be good to you, I know I will. I'm not much to heast of, no doubt, but you could make heast of, no doubt, but you could make have the say a few words to you!" me a good man. I'll be good for your She turned and walked at his side, sake. I'll give up ait my bad ways. I'll For a while he said nothing: then he But this fall, lithe, low-voiced girl was not of such material of nature. His ways handy at my door. I'll banish eyes wannedered to her and linguaged on David Lane and his money from my Mary!"

But this fall, lithe, low-voiced girl was not make the said nothing; then he speke:

"This is a blustery place, this Killard, ways handy at my door. I'll banish "This is a blustery place, this Killard, ways hand and his money from my Mary!" her face or figure, bringing away no de- mind, and I'li take you away to Clonmore, and live an honest-minded life. I

swear I will. looked down the curve of he cheek a Into he dark self-contained monotony hundred times he still knew nothing of this man's life a warm and vivifying Into the dark self-contained monotony her cheek's form, but must look again, feel himself expanding with surprise, and when he had finished, no wiser than when he had begun. He liked to see her Island had fascinated him wholly. In the town of Cloumore?"

Dut yet wouldn't eare to five all your days here, would you? You'd like a little change now and then, and may be would't object to staying some time in the town of Cloumore?" when he had begun. He liked to see her move, hear her speak, but he found it hard to bear her eyes, and he would not have touched her if he might. Should he ever give up this anastual unintelligible wondering?

Edward Martin had no great liking for Christopher Cahill; the day on which he found out that Cahill had taken the current souls and their inexplore. It is mind was utterly season."

Is and fascinated him wholly. In the town of Choumore?"

To be size there is more on view in the town, but I like Killard well. Of he ever give up this anastual unintelligible wondering?

Edward Martin had no great liking for with all like to be carried a source. If like to see the wonders of hig any length by a current of thought, towns; but I must wait for the right with an balance; he either took no instruction. "That's it," he cried cagety: "you with an balance; he cliber took no instruction and take way softly. "until some one subject of the Lanes, and their inexplore added, very softly, "until some one able him that a lane was able history, there had been much to be a subject of the Lanes, and their inexplores and takes van away with income.

then the face that been so kind so absorbing a desire to penetrate the Christic Cahill, and what is it?"

If Canno more species of a new order of the could not clearly tell why be had deit to be concluded to so absorbing a desire to penetrate the Christic Cahill, and what is it?"

If any coming to it. Mary." How and good to them, and that Cahill had shadows surrounding the dear mule, and "I am coming to it. Mary." How been away for some time, weighted with his history. He would have run any these eyes, which had been so long rest-Edward Martin and helped to dull his risk to find out the secret of the less explores of the herizon, new dwelt Island. In him there was an impelling on her! There was a passionate entreaty It was lefte for Killard people when terror in his very ignorance of the in his regard which made the girl Cahill rose to go. He said he should secret which tantalized and gended him wender what it could be had to speak most fikely stay a few days in the vill beyond the power of his own regulation to her about. "It came into my

admit of but one leading idea. Of old it lane, plant figure, unhand-ome reputamanner, as if he were quite sincere.

"Because Jurm might come of it.

Lane is a man who would not stop at a tery of her face and form, and voice and in Commone; you could come and see youth, and sabdning beauty. He was your lather and mother as often as you no longer a young man, but up to this liked, you know." sure of that."

"If I were you I'd give him a wide strength gave way betone this girl, and berth in the village, should be happen to be thing his emile, headlong nature her Killard when he comes back," she berth in The village, should be happen to come down while, you're there. The Fool thinks that to this day it would be bad for you're meet him. Lane knows you were on the Island."

"Never tear. "Pil not knowingly cross his path." Good-night." And he left the house.

He could remember Mattin's face, and his wife's face, as he went down the

path, but by some strange fatality, the great degree. He told himself in all was never very bright or very sharp, but face of the girl had completey faded from those respects there were better and she wondered at his increased dulness his memory, and he could recall nothing worse. He knew he was a plain ignorant today. man, without a very strict code. Religion entered scarcely at all into his scheme of life. Not that he was a skeptic—he did not doubt; he was superstibefore he comes?"

Comiy.

"John Lane," he muttered to himself. John Lane; ay, John Lane. But he won't be back for some time. I mean before he comes?" ing faces. Why is it, I wonder? I wish tions, and said to himself that he was only the could; how could remember her face, ever so little, not good enough to attract the attention could I? Besides, I don't think he'd I know it's levely, but no more. If I of heaven towards him, lest his back-see her to-morrow I'll watch her closely, slidings might suddenly be recollected "And what a see her to-morrow I'll watch her closely. slidings might suddenly be recollected and dealt with. He held the idea that it was best to s'ip through life, attract-life distribution as possible either the bebrought into the matter. Why had her long and intently, but at night he among men, or at the other side of the she said John Lane, and not her father

ocean. "I'll go over that cliff; if she dreadfully when revealed.
asked me I'd do murder; if she asked "Why, it's all settled between-beasked me I'd do murder; if she asked me I'd take to saying my prayers tween us .- I thought you must have

Though he said these things, he felt it was certain she would not ask him to do Lane; that's the question I'm asking the first or the second, and that she cer- you? tainly would ask him to do the last, if he ate as to be in her presence, and trying to find out why it was he allowed no time for any consideration of his own taking a deep interest in his welfare. The wondered at her beauty Perhaps, to have her arms around him. The wondered at her beauty Perhaps, to have her arms around him. The wondered at her beauty Perhaps, to have her arms around him. when near, and at his singular forgetful-ness when away.

and her voice in his ears whispering:

Do, Christie; do for your own sake matters right.

and for mine.

Pray! Could it be that prayers were sometimes heard, and visible, tangible was given? He had heard of thousands "But," said Mrs. Martin, "you're not of such cases, and even it wasn't aiways in such a hurry that you can't wait to good I eorde who prayed and get what have a stitch put in it. Here, that your they asked for, but the bad as well, eyes are a trifle younger than mine, and And if he tried to pray, tried to pray itching by candlelight."

Oh! I couldn't think of troub lin with favor? Ah, no! He had been too long a stranger and was forgotten. Then "Trouble!" cried Mrs. Martin. energetically, "it isn't a bit of trouble. Tell all at once he remembered the case of a poor publican who had bent his head and sernes his breast and acknowin so, Mary."
"Indeed it isn't any trouble, and won't ledged his anwo, thiness, and was

He leaked around. No one was near. ay. Falling up on his knees, he bent his brad. He remained trus without metion for h

to her. In her presence he was altogether

As soon as the tear was made whole, absorbed in contemplating her and tryhe sail. "Thank yea. Mary." in a slow full that day on the downs decided him, veice, shook her much and left the He'd wait no longer, but rescue himself from the sea of doubts in which he found New," he sail to himself as he went, himself struggling for hope, for exist-

"It is in winter time,"

"But I suppose you like it?"
"Ch yes: I like it very well. Why shouldn't I?"

" But you wouldn't care to live all your

beyond the power of his own regulation to the about. "It came into my preparation." Now he suddenly found himself divesting which he was running over all the ed of his old curiesity. His mind could chances against him, his plain appear

had no picture.

"It's the very queerest thing I ever knew," he thought, with a sigh. "But I must take a better look to-morrow. I in the intensity of his love.

"It's the very queerest thing I ever loved this girl, he would yield to no min must take a better look to-morrow. I in the intensity of his love.

"Of course you know,"

"Not a bit." He stood still but never raised his glance. "Tell me?" He seemed to feel through a curtain some-"If she asked me," he said to the thing which he knew would shock him

> heard. "What's settled between you and John

The girl blushed, shook her head, and

thought this the best way of setting

He did not raise his head for a little vellow sand looked forlorn; he felt as though hope were retiring afar off from him and covering up her face.

He drew a long breath, shook himself and started at a plodding pace he walked the street and entered Casey's shop. Nellie Casey was behind the counter, with her hands on her hips waiting for business or talk. Cabill stood before

her, his eyes cast on the ground. "Tell me. Mis. Casey, what's the talk Thear of something between Mary Martin and John Lam, that's away at the

gold-riggings?"
"Is it about their going to be married when he comes back?" the woman asked in return.

"I day say that' it; but I didn't hear or it until now. It's all settled, I sup-His veice never wavered or showed the least emotion. "It's settled as settled can be. He

made a lot of money at the golddaggings, and is going out to make "the by! I was only asking, and tada got money, how much do I owe

on. I'm ell to Connere this evening." scon. I didn't know you thought

of going season ? I retarmisered something that I must look after. So, if it is pleasing to you, let the know. I'll start in an hour. Give me a cop of milk.

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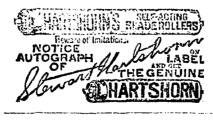
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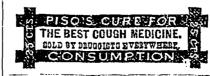
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berein to make a living until what time the mortgage on the paternal estates has been redeemed and they are once more in the position to resume their proper places in society. One solor of a family that were ruined chiefly by norseracing used to devote all his leave to riding in steeplechases, provided they were held at a safe distance from the county in which he was serving as a sub-constable of the Royal Irish. On one occasion he won a "gentleman's race," and he was sur-recaded by a knot of gentlemen who congratulated him upon his success. Among these was the sub-constable's uperior officer, who happened to be at the races on leave. Great was the latter's as enishment, and he delicately inquired from the gentleman jockey had not a twin brother in the constabulary. "I am that brother myself," replied the rider. "My family is as good as any in the country, but, like a good many more, we have come down in the world. But you'll be haum about this affair." "On certainly. Not a world." The office racyer dislosed the secret, but when he next met

could hardly forbear a smit. There are many ferms of in ryons debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Phis. These who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them.

his subordinate in uniform at home he

Fast Life.

We like it, a squsational ago, because the nervous stamina of our people is hesened -the very brain is soing. And why? The silly cry is we live too fast! silly, because it is itself an offset. With less brain force, stronger outward appeals to excitement are necessary -sensational play bills—sensational amusements— sensational books—even sensational songs and sermons. What are the elem-cuts of this fast life! A fast life is a life of waste, of exhaustion, both morally and physically; and this has been going on in spite of temperance, education and shortened hours of labor. What, then, are the chief constituents in this causation which can possibly account for the terrible effects? They are not far to seek, and they are vices entailed upon the children, emsing them ever more each generation. A tablespoonful of alcohol diluted taken in the 24 hours causes 4,300 extra heart beats, and in secondary effect narentises the recuperative forces. Consider the effect of one hundred and thirty millions of pounds in This Great Househola Medicine twelve millions of admits; and then calculate the possible effect upon the nerve. and brain of sixteen millions worth of the narcolar tobacco consumed by another twenty mallions of our population. Gambling finds in these people a lowered tone of moral life and intellect, which responds to the temptations of custom, example and interest, flooding our country with corruption and crime, and filling our homes with heart break and misery for by yeal our skill to describe. Thrift is natural to the Ceitic race, but the numerical appetite for narcotics, on ; which brewers, winegrowers, and distillers thrive and grow wealthy, counteracts nature. First compact another and tobaceo, and then will loresight and economy resume their happy teign of amelio-ration and true glory.—in Leons.

The Vatican and Labor.

The Rome correspondent of the Cathohe Times (Liverpoot) says:— The forth-coming encyclical of the Holy Father ( on the social question is awaited with the deepest interest. It will, I learn, be one of the most powerful documents which have issued from the Vatican since Leo XIII, ascended the Papal Throne. It deals, I am informed, with every important those of the social question, and lays down the lines by which Catholics should be guided on the occasion of disputes between capital and

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## HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

WHAT IS A MOTHER FOR

A home is what a mother makes it; a daughter is, in nine cases out of every ten, the reflection of her mother, writes ten, the renection of her momer, writes Edward W. Bok in the Ladies' Home Journal. The training of the girl of 15 is shown in the woman of 50. A son may, by contact with the rough world, sometimes autlive his early home in-fluences—a daughter rarely does. She may make a misstep. Indiscretion may be to her a necessary teacher; but her early domestic training will manifest itself sooner or later. A mother's word, a domestic proverb, told at eventide by the domestic provers, total are colled by many quiet fireside, has been recalled by many a woman years after it was uttered. "I tienk God that niv mother told me what other women have been taught by the other women have even taught by the world," said a gentlewoman to me not leng ago. This, my friend, is the tribute which your daughter and mine should be able to say to say to the say. he able to pay to our memories long after we are gone. The world has a sharp way of teaching its truths to a girl. Is it not far better, then, that her mother should tell her with that sweet and sympathetic grace and gentleness which only a mother knows? The flowers most beautiful to the eye and sweetest to the smell grow in good soil. The world's mobilest women have sprung from good

#### HEADACHE.

Headache may be the result of indigestion and constipation, or it may be due to "poorness of blood," or it may be traced to rheumatism, or from neuralgia, or from irration set up by decayed teeth, or from defects of sight, and, lastly, it may be caused by actual mischief in the may be caused by actual mischief in the brain, skull, or scalp, resulting either from injury or local disease. The first case mentioned is probably the most common, and may be distinguished from ethers by the presence of digestive distinguished; thus there is generally sain after food, with poor appetite, with the local instantant and confined in this lowe's irregular and confined; in this case the pain is usually situated in the farehead. It is due to impurities in the blood which circulates through and feeds the brain. To cure this kind of headache, mild aperients which influence the liver. combined with stomach tonics, are necessary, whilst cold applied to the forehead often gives relief, which explains the frequent use of ean de Cologne, which when placed on the forchead eva-porates, producing cold. The best preventatives are wholesome but plain food, fresh air with bygienic surroundings .-Engine Within.

#### BEFORE YOU CLEAN HOUSE,

Long before the calendar says it is time to legin house-cleaning, says The Ladies' Rome Journal, you should look over the magazines, papers, disabled furniture, discarded carments, and household ornaments which even twelve months accumulate so wonderfully. Be brace, and do not save an indiscrimate mass of articles against the possible needs of the seventh year of which we hear so much. Give away the best of the old garments and sell the remainder to the junk man. The magazines and papers which you do not intend to have bound or to utilize in your scrap book, will be eagerly read in some hospital or other institution. Even the furniture and ornaments will greatly brighten the dreary surroundings of some poor family. Have the courage of your convictions in dealing with the contents of the trunks and boxes. Dis pense with non-essentials and systematize the remainder and your reward will be a delightful sense of space and a feet-ing of almost physical relief.

## THE RITCHEN.

OMILIET (CHEESE).

assion as it is melted, pour in the omelet by occurred to him. He saw that this mixture, and holding the handle of the pan with one hand, stir the omelet with wood upon which it was operating by the other by means of a spoon. The means of a very extraordinary mechaniciognistoset cease stirring, but moment eal apparatus. Looking at the animal keep on shaking the pan for minutes or attentively through a microscope, he more than three centuries after his seathen with the spoondouble up theome-found that it was covered in front with death. His seguichre was opened by let, and keep shaking the pan until the underside of the omelet has become of a golden color. Turn it out on a hot dish and serve, with plenty of grated cheese strewn over it.

#### SPICED REEF TONGUE.

Ingredients-time-balfpint sugar, piece of sattpetre the size of a pea, tablespoonful of ground cloves. Rub this into the tongue. Make a brine of two quarts of water and three-quarters of a pound of salt, put the tongue into a jar and pour the brine over it. See that the tongue is entirely covered, and is kept well under. Let it lie in this pickle for two weeks; then take out; rinse in several clear waters. Make a thin paste of flour and water, wrap the tongue in this, and put into a dripping pan to lake. It must believely, and it should be basted frequency with land and water. When does remove the paste and skin; let it become perfectly cold, then cut into slices and it will be found very accountable on the rest to be found to be contable on the rest into slices. ceptable on the real table.

#### ROAST BEEF.

To flower and make toucier a joint of sport many years in loving service, and, reast bear and to give variety to the Thelieve, died among the Indians in the where the calculation is required than a large lenser. Cut it into two pieces, squeeze at the price upon the ment; then of no being more is required than a large lenser. Cut it into two pieces, squeeze at the piece upon the ment; then of no biet preciping the lenser tell it the interpretation of been cet. When the being is used, no waster's required. The beint should be a fet piece of ment to this be not precipited to the being some of the beauty and the precipity young Princess Einzbeth, after wards the hands are in the precipity of the bands are in the precipity of the precipity of the bands are in the precipity of the precipity of the precipity of the bands are in the precipity of the precip to chairs good gravy, the length acid remains the city take sometimes ob-

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#### ALMOND CHEESECAKES,

Take four ounces of sweet blanched almonds and pound them with five or and crossed the Tagus. The Mahometsix bitter almonds and a few drops of water. Then add four ounces of white sugar rubbed with the zest of a lemon, a respective provinces—had been strengthsugar rubbed with the zest of a lemon, a spoonful of cream. a small piece of eved by forces which had been specially butter, and the well-beaten whites of two sent from Africa, and their numbers egrs. Mix quickly. Have your small amounted to a huge army, variously patty-pans lined with puff paste; fill estimated at from three hundred to six these with the mixture, and put in a hundred thousand. At Ourique, Affonso

#### Irish Creameries.

Rapid advancement is being made in the creamery movement in various parts of Ireland, notably in the County of as the Golden Vale. Within the past the field of victory the army hailed their few months factories have been built at few months factories have been built at Knocklong and other places, and to add to their number the people of Bulgarden have started one which promises to be of Bodajoz, Beja, Elvas, Evora, and Lisone of the best in the south of Ireland. No better centre could be had, surrounded as it is by grazing lands, the finest in Ireland. The farmers of that fertile district are milking bawns of cows of forty, fifty and some of them eighty respec-tively, so that the business of the Bulgaden factory promises to be exceptionally heavy. The advantages to be gained by such a system are apparent, as it is well known that a gain of 62 per cow can be realized by a farmer sending his milk to a factory from that obtained by adopting the old system; besides the saving of labor which seems now to be appreciated when hands are very scarce on account of the great flow of emigration.

#### A Small Engineer.

It has been said that the operations of the spider suggested the arts of spinning weaving to man. That may be doubtful, but it is quite certain that to a hint from an insect was due the invention of a machine instrumental in accomplishing one of the most stupendous creature bored its way into the piece o. a pair of valvular shells; that, with its King Manuel, and the body of the first foot as a purchase, it communicated a monarch, which was found uncorrupted a pair of valvular shells; that, with its rotary motion and a forward impulse to the valves, which, acting upon the wood like a gimlet, penetrated its substance : and that, as the particles of wood were loosened, they passed through a fissure in the foot, and thence through the body of the borer to its mouth, where they expelled. "Here," said Brunel to himself, "is the sort of thing I want. "Can I produce it in an artificial form?" He forthwith set to work, and the final result of his labors, after many failures, was the famous boring shield with which the Thames tunnel was excavated. This there is no reason to doubt its truth. The keen observer can draw useful lessons from the hundlest of the works of

#### Bishop Baraga's Cloak.

Grace Greenwood gives the following interesting ancedate of Bishop Baraga of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette: 1 remember a Catholic priest, a bishep, who family table where her; is the meat often wild Northwest, the very some and type wards the handsome, hangity Empress, now doubly crowned by mistertune so supreme that she may still be proud. jest state.

Some to the seminary constructions of any state of the great grief, let kings assemble. There and the controlly cosh, either a time a wild duch, and state with the fall of the great grief, a stately court time a wild duch, and state with the lady, when I to recomb on L ke function to the property of the great grief and the control of the great grief.

the dear old priest in that severe climate. After many of her lesser gifts had mysteriously disappeared, one after another, to reappear in various parts of the chapel, at mass, she she saw on one intensely cold day, while looking out of the window for her brother, a rheumatic old savage go limping, yet strutting past, wrapped in that "goodly Babylonish garment." A few moments later, the hivering bishop came sneaking in at the back door, afraid to meet her eye, yet making, in response to her reproaches, such an apostolic apology, that she could not be vexed with him. Yes, this good shepherd truly loved, as well as pitied. his wild flock. He gave his life, and wrote grammar for them.

#### PORTUGUESE ORDERS OF CHIVALRY.

How They Originated-The Ancient Order of Christ-The Tower and Sword.

That of St. Bento of Aviz had its origin in the union of some knights who swore to live together, and to die, if need were, for their country and their faith. It was before the battle of Campo d'Ourique, in 1139, when Portugal was in the hands of the Moors, and Dom Affonso VII., King of Castile, had given the country and the hand of his daughter to Prince Henry, Duke of Burgundy. The gift, so far as it included the kingdom of Portugal, meant simply that that country was to be Prince Henry's—if he could take it. He fought long and hard, but it was left to his son to complete the work. Affonso Henriques inherited the quest, and it was he who lowered the Crescent on the plains of Ourique. He had advanced these with the mixture, and put in a moderate oven. Twenty minutes will be Henriques entrenched himself strongly, sufficient for the baking.

hundred thousand. At Ourique, Affonso Henriques entrenched himself strongly, and awaited the attack. The Moors repeatedly assaulted his fortifications, and were as often repulsed, until at last, from weariness and mortification, they fell into disorder. It was then that Affonso, with a force of some 13,000, burst out upon them from behind his lines, and bon were found among the dead; and Affonso assumed, as the arms of Portugal, their five shields. Tradition says that, on the eve of the battle,

#### A HERMIT ENTERED

him not only victory, but a regal crown. Camoens says that the sacred cross was seen in Heaven over the Prince's head: 'The Lusian host, enraptured, mark'd

the sign That witnessed to their chief the aid Divine:

Right on the for they shake the beamy lance, with firm strides and heaving

breasts, advance, Then burst the silence. Hail, O King! they erv; Our King! our King! the echoing dales

reply.

for the sake of the advantages derivable from the Tagus. Affonso Henriques was buried there, and one of the most curious incidents in the history of Portu-gal is the honour paid to his remains

the mantle of the Order of Aviz COVERED THE CORPSE.

was raised from the first coffin and scated

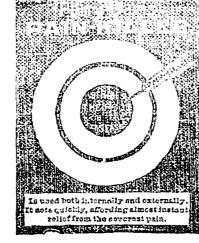
figured with gold. They put the crown

on its head, and the sword in its right hand, and the shield on the left arm:

Dom Manuel, followed by the nobility first kissed the hand as that of a King, and then the feet as those of a saint, and the body was again committed to the tomb The Master of Aviz, afterwards John I., was the last who was elected to that story was told by Brunel himself, and office. Since the time of John III. (1521-there is no recisen to doubt its truth. 1557) the Sovereigns of Portugal have called themselves the perpetual adminis-

trators of the Order.

The Order of Christ, another military decoration, succeeded that of the Templars, on their suppression by Clement V. The Templars ontered Portugal in the time of Count Henrique, and were settled at Thomar, in the regency of Dona Tereat Thomar, in the regency of Dona Tereson, which is the defence of Alemtejowas intrustration in the second of the defence of Alemtejowas intrustration in the land was the facts put forward by Lecoy de la Marche for than a mile third at all the land was 1169 the defence of Alemtejowas intrust-to them, and a third of all the land won from the Moors was to be their reward. In 1311, when the order was suppressed. King Denis resolved to institute another. which should overpy its place and succeed to its property. The result was the lat the Zee-"Me's not dot a 'ponge!"



creation of the Order of Christ in 1319. Its principal seat was at that tixed at Castromarin, in the Algarve, but it was removed to Thomar in 1449. The enormous convent of the Order of Christ, which still crowns the western hill of Thomar, was once almost unrivalled in Europe, and there still exist some grand ruins in Portugal which testify to the ancient power of the Templars.

The decoration of the Tower and Sword (Torre e Espada) was found by King Allonso V., in 1850, as a recompense to those knights who had fought in Africa. It was at this period that the African expedition led to a boldness in navigation hitherto unknown. It was then that Maderia was discovered, and the Portuguese were established in the possession of the Canary Islands. New acquisitions were made on the coast of Guinea; and the navigators were passing the equin-octial line, and, in the spirit of fearless adventure, were leading on the disclosure of a maritime route to India. The Order of Nossa Senhora de Conceicao is of comparatively recent date, having been instituted only seventy years ago, by John VI., the Portuguese King, who was compelled to seek refuge on an English ship. the Windsor Castle, from the revolution brought about by his second son, Dom Miguel. It brings down to events of the present generation—to the civil war be-Dom Miguel and Dona Maria H., the daughter of Dom Pedro IV.; the defeat of Dom Miguel's troops by the Duke of Terceia; the annihilation of his fleet by Sir Charles Napier; and the acknow ledgment by England France, some fiftysix years ago, of Maria H. ah Queen of Portugal. It is her grandson, Dom Carlos I., who confers the dignities of which we have given this brief history.

#### A DISPUTED POINT.

clent Traditions.

Who Discovered America! Some An-Whether America was discovered for the first time by Columbus is incidentally discussed by M. Lecoy de la Marche in his recent work, "The Thirteenth Century, Literary and Scientific." M. Lecoy says: "Great events of such a nature come to maturity little by little, as happened with the invention of printing, passing through a succession of mutations, transformations and stages of progress which required many centuries of labor." From the early part of the Middle Ages some of the shores of the new Continent were touched at by Irish monks. Afterwards the route was forgotten, but the tradition Africa was perpetuated in many countries of Europe, and these were described as mild in climate and provided with every gift of Heaven. This tradition is related in a work by Gervais de Tilbery. It was however said that these levely islands Affonso's tent and told him, in God's had disappeared, and that mariners name, to go forth next morning on hear-could no longer find them. More trusting the bell ring for mass, and turn his worthy is the story that the Normans, face towards the East. He obeyed, and beheld the image of Our Saviour, surmounted by a bright halo. It promised him account of the shores of North America; that they had sailed from Ice-America; that they had sailed from Iceland and Greenland, occupying the East coast, and that they again colonized this land in the course of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, and that their possessions were not unknown to Europe. Another work, "Discovery of America by the Normans in the Tenth Century-Decouvete de l'Amerique par les Nor-mands au Neme Siede"—by Gravier, pub-lished in 1874, contains much curions information. Scandinavian sages recently found inscriptions, and remains of various kinds reveal to the reader that Henry the Red and his companions and successors descended from the frozen regions of the North even to the lands works of modern times—the excavation Twenty-three years after this, at the hurned by the sun, even to the Isthmus of the Thames tunnet. Mark Isambard Council of Combra—the University of Panama; that by them, if not even Brunel, the great engineer, was standing town of Portugal-the Union of Knights before, the Cross was planted on these ligredients—Four eggs, two tables one day, about three-quarters of a century ago, in a shipyard watching the sait a large piece of butter. Beat up the eggs, with the cheese, pepper and sait. But the butter into a frying-pau; worm—when a briffiant thought suddents are it is not that be suffered by the capital of the capi tithes and St. Peter's Pence. There is, it is also stated, the chronology of the Bishops of Gardar in Greenland from 1121 to 1448; ing to turn away the people from their it is known that there was a monastery child-like obedience to the Church- folit is known that there was a monastery entitled St. Thomas', founded about 1144. and that from that time Greenland, Iceland and Norwegian priests spread largely to the South of the Kingdom of the Gospel. After this, it is not to be wondered at that modern explorers have found figures of crosses in the dwellings of savages, and heard from their lips the on a throne covered with crimson velvet,

Dolly (three), seeing the bear bathing

altered remnants of Christian prayers. It

is certain that such facts could not re-

main unknown to all Europe. Rome especially, the Rome of the Popes, to which these lost Christian settlements

beyond the ocean had sent pilgrims and

money, should not ignore their exist-

ence; since, .according to Gravier "Rome was most attentive to geographi

cal discoveries, treasured up the charts

and the narrations which came into her

hands; every discovery seemed an in-erease of the Apostolic domination, a

new field opened to the preaching of the Gospel." The development of the theme

that aims at showing the influence of

the Catholic Church on geographical dis-coveries by the diffusion of Chistian faith

and civilization-which forms a subject

for discussion and illustration at the

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Cardinal Gibbons on Wealth.

The first paper of the April North American Review is a valuable contribution to the discussion of the most important of the social problems-the relathouship and obligation of the rich to the poor. "Wealth and Its Obligations," is from the pen of Cardinal Gibbons. He says: "If we may believe those who stand upon the watch-towers and sean the signs of the times, a tempest of war, to which all former wars were holiday tournaments, looms big upon the horizon and threatens to whelm the world in horrors. Wealth and poverty, they say, stand more and more again, and g are across the widening coosm more fiercely. What, then, is the cuty of all good men to avert the crisis? The answer is simple and all embracing. Back to Christ, His example and His teaching! There is enough, and more than enough, within the pages of the four Gospels to disarm at once this array of chass against class. They are the words of eternal truth. About their meaning there is little substantial difference of opinion among Christians of all shades The bane of our times is that the voice is no longer a giving voice, in the rash and clamor of money-getting; the sacred characters are overlaid and well nigh obtiterated by the daily gathering dust of worldliness."

#### No Trust in Princes.

Although the politically defunet Par nell is wrong on every other point, yet he is right in asserting that the Irish party must not be pinned to the s'eeve of Gladstone or any other British states man. Gladstone is in a political pit jus now, and the Irish party with him. He would spring into power from the shouldars of the Irish party, like the fox in the fable, and then twit them in their folly for de, en ling on his promises. He would mack them with the shadow of home rule, and should they still demand that there were vast islands to the west of the substance, he would ruthlessly coerce them into submission. Never was there so cruel a coercionist as Gladstone, when he was Premier; an although he now profe-ses to be converted, we seriously doubt the sincerity of that conver-

"Put not your trust in princes nor in any child of man : for there is no help them." Let the hish party trust in God, and in the inherent justice of their cause; let them remain true to their faith, their country and thems lives. Let them not strike hands with any English party, but vote solidly on either side as the interests of Ireland may require. Let them wring from the English Government as many mate inents of justice as possible, and thus by progressive approach reach at last the liberty for which they so ardently long .- Catholic Record.

The Irish Episcopate Speech.

The Primate, preaching at Consistown.
on Sunday week, saidjudging by the signs of the times there is great danger that through the through the decided by \$00,000 prime, \$20,000 prime, \$2 of the times there is great danger that numbers of Irish people, through the efforts of evil counsellors, will be robbed of their faith. "We are living, said his Grace, in very dangerous times—in times of rebellion against authority—when the most powerful influence in the country, exercising a greater influence than the Bishops and priests, the influence of the Press, is turned against obedience, trying to separate the people from the Church. There are newspa, c.sthat pese as Catholic, and writers on them that have clung to the name of Catholic, try lowing in the steps of Freemasons and other secularists on the Continent. It that teaching goes on it will succeed in effecting what all the persecutions of England could never effect; it will suc-

cool in destroying the faith of the Irish people. They would never have the regeneration of Ireland if they followed the guidance of those men. Nothing could be more ruinous to faith than these doctrines." The Most Rev. Dr. Nulty, speaking in Navan Cathedral on Sunday, said the Parnellites boasted that they did not care about the priests, and could do

## Napoleon and the Church.

without them.

Taine in the last North American Review draws a remarkable but not too exact description of the religious views of the first Napoleon. A Catholic might have read it with shame but for the concluding paragraph. Napoleon treated the Church with Satan's maice, but without Satan's respect for an institution Satan knows to be divine. The measures he used against it seemed terrific. But what was the result? Taine says, in substance, that in aiming to enslave the Pope ne led him to omnipotence; in aiming to make the French and M. Gravier, the French writers whose ciergy Gallican he enthroned ultramon-tanism. "With extraordinary energy and tenseity, with all his power, which was enormous through the systematic and constant application of most diverse and extreme measures, he labored for fifteen years to sunder the ties of the Catholic hierarchy, to tear it to pieces, and, in sum, the final result of all is to bind them together the faster and hasten their completion." What a meditation the monster must be enjoying in eter-

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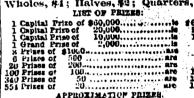
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QUBBEC, May 6.—The Jesuit fathers ave been asked to undertake the organization of the ceremony which will take place when the remains of the Jesuit missionaries, De Quen, Du Perron and Liegeois, are removed from Belmont to the chapel of the Uranline convent. The society has accepted the invitation. The casket containing the remains of the three pioneer Jesuita missionaries will be carried on the shoulders of four Huron Indians. The ceremony will be a very impressive one.

### A Precious Relie.

QUEBEC, May 6.—Cardinal Tascherest has received and forwarded to the Superior of the Redemptorists in charge of the shrine of La Bonne Ste. Anne (tielow) another reputed relio of the gradi sains which was recently transmitted to him by the Bishop of Caronssoniae, in France it is said to consist of a hone from one of the saint's hands. In his letter to the of the saint's hands. In his letter to the Cardinal, the Bishop of Carcassonne recalls that one of his predocessons sont out the first relic of the saint to Oriebec like that two centuries later and the rewarded by another of his forerunners in the See of Carcassonne.

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"There isn't much money to be made out of yacht racing." "So: I've heard. Quick sails, small profits is an old-time maxim."

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#### OBITUARY.

Death of Senator Haythorne.

OTTAWA, May 7 .- At 7.30 this morn ing Senator Haythorne, who had been lying seriously ill at the Grand Union hotel since Thursday last, quietly passed away. The deceased gentlemen on the evening of that day, after taking a warm bath, and on returning to his room, was seized with a fainting fit and lay undiscovered for several hours. Inflamation of the lungs then set in, and ever since the unfortunate gentleman had been battling for life. Yesterday his condition was thought to have considerably improved, but this morning death supervened. Hon. L. Davies, to whom had been entrusted the direction of Senator Haythorne's affairs, but who was in Montreal at the time of the demise, was wired for, and arrived this evening.

[The late Hon, Robert Poore Hay-thorne was descended from a family of merchants and bankers belonging to Bristel, England. He was a son of the late Alderman Haythorne, four times elected may r of Bristol, who was largely engaged in the Spanish wool trade, and subsequently owned landed property in born at Ciffon, Bristol, in 1815, and was educated there. When a young man he was sent out by his father and brosther to manage their estate in Prince Edward Island, they having purchased a large portion of a township from an original grantee of the Crown. Young ginal grantee of the Crown. Young Haythorne subsequently purchased fine interest of the other members of the family, and afterwards an agitation arose in the Island for the abolition of landlordism. The late Mr. Haythorne then sold out the estate to his tenants. giving them freehold farms. In 1861 he married in Prince Edward Island Eliza beth Rudelitie, eldest daughter of Thomas Scott, of Belfast, Ireland. He entered the Executive council in 1507 as a mem-ber of the administration of the late Hon, G. Coles. After the retirement of that gentleman he continued to sit in the administration of Hon. Joseph Hensley, and on his elevation to the bench succeeded him as president of the council and leader of the government, in with his colleague. Hen. D. Laird, formed a delegation to Ottawa on the subject of the union of Prince Edward Island with Canada. On the result of this mission his government went to the canner, but not being sustained he accordingly resigned. 18th April, 1873. The late Senator Haytherne sat in the Legislative council of Prince Edward Island trum 1866 to 1874. He was called to the Senato on the admission of the island to Confederation on 18th October, 1873. Its polities he was a Liberal. He held the position of justice of the peace and was a linear of the fair law in solve of the peace and was a linear of the fair law in solve of the large fair law in solve of the liberal of the peace and was a linear of the fair law in solve of the large fair law in solve of the liberal of the peace and was a linear of the fair law in solve of the large fair law in the transfer of the large fair law in the transfer of the large fair law in the large of the word, there is no dispute of any canned to the large of the word, there is no dispute of any canned to the large of the word, there is no dispute of any canned to the large of the word, there is no dispute of the large fair law in point of fact, there is no dispute of the large fair law in point of fact, there is no dispute of the large fair law in point of fact, there is no dispute of the large fair law in point of fact, there is no di governor of the Prince of Wales' college.

A letter from Chancellor Emard at nounces the death of the Rev. David Joseph Halde, cure of Tupper's Lake. diocese of Ogdensburg.

#### HUSBAND AND WIFE

Die Witteln a Few Days of Each Other-Vietims of the " Grip."

Many Montreal families have suffered York; but one of the most afflicted is that of Captain Thomas M. Jarvis, late that of Captain Thomas M. Jarvis, late of the Coth Rifles of Weilington street. ed here if a break occurs in the canal, His daughter-in-law, Margaret Louisa, awaiting the arrival of barges. daughter of the late John McGillis Laird, of Williamstown, Glengarry, and wife of Mr. J. H. Jarvis, died on Friday last. 1st inst., from an attack of pitetinonia, following the "grip," and her remains were brought to Montreal on were brought to Montreal on Saturday to be transferred to the family barying ground at Williamstown. Monday morning news arrived in the city that the husband, Mr. J. H. Jarvis, had also succumbed to an attack of the same disease, and his remains were also brought to this city and interred in the family lot, Mount Royal Cemetery, Wednesday afternoon last. Two little children, one only a few months old, are lett to the care of their grandparents and other relatives. The late Mr. Jarvis, who had many warm friends in Montreal, was a brother to the well known journalist, Mr. W. J. Jarvis, who, with his two sisters, were with their

brother at the time of his death.

Both the breaved families feel deeply grateful to Mr. Ladlum, superintendent, Doctors Hutchins and Dunn, and the nurses of the New York Hespital for their unremitting attentions and sympathy, and also to many other friends.

#### A Curlous Case.

MONTREAL, May 6 .- An action has just been entered in the Superior Court here that will no doubt cause a good deal of comment in banking and legal circles.
Twelve years ago lamis E. Poulin entered the employ of the Banque Nationale, and for a long time past has been acting as paying teller in that institution, from \$75,000 to \$100,000 per day passing through the young man's hands. Poulin, who was 32 years of age and had a wife and three children, was guaranteed by a certain corporation doing business in this city. Although the teller's accounts were all right the guarantee company

reported to the bank on the 9th of April that they would be his bondsmen no longer as they had ascertained that Poulin was in the habit of frequenting symbling houses and playing studies and playing studies. reported to the bank on the 9th of April gambling houses and playing stud poker, the game running from \$2 to \$8. When this information reached the bank manager the employe was at once dismanager the employer was at once dism charged. The latter went to work, however, and succeeded in proving to the bank's satisfaction that he had never played in his life, and in fact the corporation soon discovered that an unfortunate error had been committed, it being a namesake of the gentleman in question who had been tracked to these gambling resorts. In the meantime the teller's place in the bank had been filled, so Mr. Poulin, through his attorney, Mr. Ed. Guerin, has taken action against the guarantee company for \$25,000.

#### The Charge Against Judge Palmer.

Sr. John, N.B., May 6.—Excitement still continues in connection with the still continues in connection with the affairs of Parks & Son's cotton mills. Yesterday lawyers appeared before Judge Tuck and road an attidavit from E. C. Jones, manager of the Bank of Montreal, calling upon him to dissolve the injunction gmnted by Judge Palmer on the ground that the latter was personally inspeculated in cotton for the mill in New York. Judge Tuck set a day for the speculated in cotton for the mill in New York. Judge Tuck set a day for the hearing. This morning Solicitor-General Parks of Musican and the states and made a statement re Jones' affidavit. Pugsley, who represents Wm. Parks & Son, appeared in the Equity Court and made a statement re Jones' affidavit. Pugsley did not hesitate to say that an attempt was being made on behalf of the Montreal Cotton Syndicate to close up the mills. Judge Palmer, in reply, became much excited. With reference to the instinuation about speculating in cotton he declared the bank knew well what was being done, and if they thought by changing him with having personal interest in the case they would prevent limit from discharging his duty they were making a great mistake; all the powers in the find could not prevent be under the research the winding a great mistake; all the powers in the find could not prevent be under the scale them to do it. Here the judge struck the doc. Here we had an exclusive would meet them. He dared them to do it. Here the judge struck the desired does no object to the acid. affairs of Parks & Son's cotton mills. Yesterday lawyers appeared before Judge Tuck and read an affidavit from E. C. bring be ore the proper tribunal, where he would meet them. He dared them to the would meet them. He dared them to do it. Here the judge struck the desk with his first, causing it to shake and the documents to rattle. Referring to the reading of the paper before Judge Tuck, Palmer said that if persons attempted to read the paper before him reflecting on another judge he would not hear it. He didn't believe one judge would try another judge he would not hear it. He didn't believe one judge would try another index. didn't believe one judge could try and ther indge.

Russia and the dews.

St. Plitessuero, May 8.—The Novog Vermyo declares that when the negotiations for the my three per cent, loan were about concaded in Paris the Rothschilds and le demands in regard to the treatment of Hebrews in Russia which the Russian minister of finance, M. Vyshnegradsky, rejected. The Rothschilds, the Novog Vremya adds, therein on withdrew from the negotiations, but the object in view, the depression of Russian scenities, failed. Russia has 358,000,000 roubles deposited in foreign banks. If part of that sum is applied

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#### BEHRINGS SEA.

A Fresh Letter from Mr. Blaine. (Mr. Biaine to Sir Julian Pauncefote )

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, April 11, 1891. WASHINGTON, April 11, 1891. 5
SIR,—The modifications which Lord Salisbury suggests in the questions for arbitration, do not wholly meet the views of the President, but the President changes the text of the third and fifth in such manner, it is hoped, as will rosult in an agreemect between the two Governments. While Lord Salisbury suggests a different mode of procedure from that embodied in the sixth quation, the President does not understand him actually to object to the question, and he, therefore, assumes that it is agreed to. The six questions, as now proposed by the President, as rollows:—

UNITED STATES QUESTIONS.

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1. What exclusive jurisdiction in the sea now known as the Behring Sea, and what ex-clusive rights in the seal fisheries therein, did Russig assert and exercise prior and up to the time of the cession of Alaska to the United

States:

2. How far were these claims of jurisdiction as to the seal fisheries recognized and conceded

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Mr. Blaine refers to the various precedints dealt with in former despatches and pretends that Great Britain's claims, induded by enactments regulating fishing in the waters off the Scotch coast are identical with those of the United States respecting Behring Sea. INSTORD M. NOT GEOGRAPHICAL.

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An alievator Wanted

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is taking action towards getting the Government to creek a fifty thousand bushel elevator here, and has decided to ask the different beards of trade in Ontario to co-operate with it having the matter herore the Government. It is claimed that the elevator is absolutely necessary so that louded vessels will not be detained here if a break occurs in the canal, awaiting the arrival of barges.

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I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient serving, JAMES G. BEAINE.

#### Caught.

Suna, May 5 .-- A despatch from Manipur, dated vesterday, says the British have captured a native who is stellering from three bullet wounds. This man, the villagers declare, is the actual murderer of Chief Commissioner Quinton. The B. it ish officials are investigating the matter. It is asserted by scouts that the fugitive regent of Manipur has deserted the party headed by the senopulty (commander in chief), and is coming towards the British lines with the object of surendering.

#### A Gladstone Victory.

LONDON, May 6 .- The election at Stow market in the electoral division of Northwest Suffolk, twelve miles from Ipswich. resulted in the success of Baron Sydney De Stern, Gladstonian Liberal, over Edward Walter Green, Conservative, son of the late member, by 214 majority, being a Liberal gain. At the last elec-tion in the Stowmarket division the late Mr. Green received 3,906 votes to 3,362 votes cast for the Gladstone Liberal candidate, Mr. Edward North Buxton, whom he detented.

#### Blamark's Shadow.

finally passed the Sugar bill by a vote of it, to, their, interest, to favor. The 159 to 126 and approved the Spirit Taxa- True, Witness, Office, with, their tion Amendment bill. The House then orders, for Job., Printing.

adjourned until November the 11 after giving three cheers for the Emperor. the talk in the lobby attributed the ex-WASHINGTON. May 7.—The following pedition with which the Reichstagelosed to the tears of the Government of the sudden apparition of Prince Bismark in

and its general internal policy.



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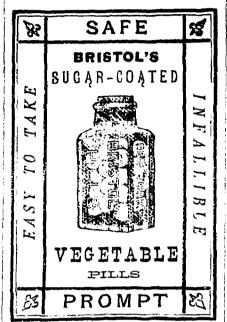
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Italian Government is about to address a circular to the European powers sub-mitting the conduct of the United States Government in the New Orleans affair the House with a boombshell utterance to their judgement. Italy will thus be against the Austre-German commercial the initiator of an international agreethe initiator of an international agreetreaty, the Government's labor measures ment to compel the United States to find means to guarantee the protection of foreign subjects." The Italian press in indignant at the report of the New Orleans grand jury. The Popolo Romano sayes it will be impossible hereafter for any civilized country to make a treaty with the United States basted upon reciprocal protection of the lives of citizens of either country. One thousand two hundred emigrants leIt Naples for New York to-day on board the steamer Victoria and 200 others by Italian vessets,

#### A Libel Suit.

WATERLOO, Que., May 8.-Mr. Wm. Bullock Ives, M. P. for Sherbrooke and president of the Eastern Townships Conservative Association, has brought an action for libel against Mr. C. H. Parmales, editor and proprietor of the Waterloo Advertiser, claiming damages to the extent of \$10,000. The suit is instituted in the Superior Court at Sherbrooke, and the writ was served on the defendant here by a Sherbrooke bailiff this morning. The alleged libel consists in the Algorithm to Mr. Ives an in-Advertiser attributing to Mr. Ives an inordinate desire to get into the ministry and a feeling of ghoulish glee over Mr. Colby's defeat, which creates a vacancy and opens a way to the goal of his ambi-

#### They Write Him Down an Ass.

nited States at Vancouver, B. C., in sefusing to rise in honor to the toast to the Queen of Great Britain, and that is that ne has demonstrated himself to be an unmitigated ass. If Ewing happened to be a regularly appointed and commis-sioned consul of the Government it might be necessary to disavow his ridiculous proceedings and his still more absurd explanations, but he is only a merc subordinate, appointed by the chief consul in that colony, and removable by the consul or the State Department at will When Mr. Blaine returns to the city the consul will be directed to drop Consular Agent Jay Ewing from his pay roll. It is had been a full-fledged consul it might have been to essery for the Canadian Government to report the matter to the British Colonial Secretary. and for the Colonial Secretary to forward the papers to Sir Julian Pauncefore, the British Minister here. but as Ewing is simply a consular agent, one degree removed from a clerk, he can be bonneed without any red tape and undoubtedly will be.

#### English sympathy for Chill.

LONDON, May S .-- Col. North who has large interests in South America, denies that he yesterday expressed a belief that the Balmaceda government would crush the Chilian insurrection. He says from is advices the best blood is among the partianmentary party, which is favored by the people and will probably succeed. English sympathy is undoubtedly with he insurgents, and it is said there is much uncasiness in the foreign office over. This lot worth \$7.50, the action of the United States government in deciding to seize a rebel Chilian

#### COMMERCIAL.

corn, nominal; peas, 32c attool May; oats, Quetoc, 57c, 35c; Manthom, 55c; Untarlo do, 55c, 36c; Sarley, mailing, 55c.

Floure, We quote: Parent spring, 56c at \$6.0c; straight rober, \$5.0c; straight rober, \$5.0c; extra, \$5.0c; \$5.2c; extra, \$6.0c; straight rober, \$5.0c; extra, \$5.0c; \$5.2c; extra, \$6.0c; strong bakers, \$5.2c; a\$5.5c; extra, \$6.0c; strong bakers, \$5.2c; a\$5.5c; extra, \$2.0c; strong bakers, \$5.2c; a\$5.5c; extra, \$2.0c; extra, \$2.0c

2c. Feed,-We quote:-Shorts, \$24; feed wheat comingl, 55c; feeding barley, 58c # 60c per archel.

nominal, 5c; feeding barley, 5sc & 60c per bushed.

Leather,—The local trade is dull. We quote:—B. A. No. 1 sole, 184c to 21c; B. A. No. No 2 17c to 19c; No. 3, 15c to 16c; sole, ordinary, No. 1, 18c to 19c; sole ordinary No. 2 17c to 19c; sole ordinary No. 2 17c to 19c; Slow 1 feet of 18c; No. 3, 14c to 19c; China sole No. 1, 18c to 19c; China sole No. 1, 18c to 19c; China sole No. 2, 16c to 17c; Shaughter sole, No. 1, 25c to 25c; English oak sole, 9c to 44c; Rough light, 18c to 29c; harness, ordinary, 29c to 25c; harness, extra fluish 29c to 25c; upper waxed light, 25c to 25c; upper waxed light, 25c to 25c; upper grained, long, 27c to 35c; upper, 8cotch grained, 28c to 55c; haff, 10c to 15c; splits, medlum, 18c to 25c; splits, funder, 19c to 15c; splits, eath, 32c to 55c; enlishins, light, 19c to 15c; do, French, \$1.65 to 81.35; Kipskins, English, 60c to 75c; Patent, cow, 15c to 16c; Kid, French, \$10.60 to 82000.

#### FARMERS MARKETS.

The following is the run of prices:—
Grain.—Outs sell at from \$1.35381.50; peas,
New st per leashed; buckwheat, 90c370c do;
beans, \$1.50 \$2 00 do.
Dressed Hogs, Reef Quarters, Poultry,
&c.—Turkeys, RealTe per Re; fowls, 9c241c do.
Roots and Vegetables, —Poultoes, 90c381.25
per bag; Quebec turalps, 60c do; carrots, 50c2
ne per bush; beels, 50c20c; callec; calbages, \$22\$3.00
per barrel; celery, 75c281 per dozen; outons,
50c238c per bushel; parsnips, 20c350c; artichokes, 75c.
Datry Produce.—Tun latter, from 17c220c

enokes, 75c.
Dafry Produce, Tun butter, from 17c 222c per lb; prints, 25c 435c; packed eggs, 123c 444c per dozen; fresh, 5c 22c.
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Hay and Straw.—Hay, \$72\$9.00 per 4.0 bundles of 15 ths; pressed hay, 4572432 per 100 lbs; straw, \$1502\$6.00 per 100 bundles of 12 ibs each.

## Live Stock.

There were large receipts of export cattle and some trade in this class with a moderate demand. For butcher eatile the market was quite, with pleaty of stock for the demand and change in values. There was a scaretty of sheep and lambs. There has been a good demand for hogs, otherwise quotations would be lower, the supply being unusually breavy. Calves were tunismally pleatiful.

We quote the following as fulr values:—Dutchers eatile, good, 45c to 5c; do medium, 4c to 4c; do cuits, 55c to \$6.75; calves, \$3 to \$8.

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