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PARNELL'S FUNERAL.

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND PRESENT.

in Imposing Coremony - Everything Quiet and in Order-A Nution's Grief.

The body of the late Mr. Parnell was rac from Brighton to Dublin on Saurday, arriving at Kingstown at nine as the coffin was brought ashore and the body of Paruell rested upon the soil of the country for which he had struggled and died. A singular scene was then and died. As the coffin was removed growd rushed forward and seized the box, tering it quickly in pieces for the purnearing obtaining fragments of the wood sstelies. In a few minutes more Dublin stenes. In a les armines more Dubin ma reached, and a great throng greeted with every mark of sorrow and love the coming of the body of their leader. After toming religious service in a Protestant charch the procession was formed and the collin, escorted by numerous Irish soecties and by many thousands of citizens, east conveyed to the city hall and placed was consequent catafalque in the neural hail at the foot of the statue of the great O'Connell. On the top of the inscribed with the 31 names of the colleagues of Partiell. A round the coffin was mass of florid offerings of every shape and design, coming from Parnell's admirers in all parts of frel and and England. A procession six deep moved past and the stream flowed uninterruptedly for people passed the body. The crowd was kept moving as speedily as possible by a large detail of police, and there was no side in the programme. The Parnellite members of parhament stood inside the brider as a sort of body-guard, Mr. Henry Campbel', who had been Parnell's closest friend, standing at the foot of the collin, unable to repress his tears. At one which the procession was stopped. though the re-seemed

NO UND TO THE HISE

of paper assing the collin. Photographs of the lying in state were taken before the puliar was admitted. These show how the certin was placed at the base of the O'Connell statue and in bold relief the statues of Grattan and Lucas.

Maquater to three the procession sarted, hed by the executive of the leader-nip committee. Following came the bier drawn by six coal black horses, sarounded by the Parliamentary colragues of Mr. Parnell. As the coffin passed admost hidden in flowers every taining Mrs. Dickinson, the sister of Mr. Pamell; Mr. Pamell's brother and sister and other near triends. The Lord Mayor state, proceded by the city marshal and the sword and mace bearers, was next behind the family carriages. Then islewed the representatives of the corpositions of the principal Irish towns. various trade societies, foresters, Home Rulers, private carriages and citizens on not. It was a great procession, surpassing in point of numbers anything of the kind ever witnessed in Dublin. Besides k presented some extraordinary features sever seen in any other city in the world. Anywhere else a demonstration Casolarge a scale would have been con-

REGULAR PLAN.

one organising body appointed with marshals to guide the elements into an orderly sequence and to see to it that such bodies as were authorized to participate on the occasion should be protected on their march from the haphazard incursion of irregular and outside elements. Here, however, no systematic pan seemed to regulate the procession. yet the same line instinct of reverential order pervading everywhere gave the march an aspect of drilled regularity. It was a mottey mob of well clad dizens side by side with the raggedness that followed the procession and ex-tended some miles. Behind the members of the Dublin municipality came hase of the provincial corporations, hade societies and other organi-rations. Some forty thousand people had passed through the council hall during the four hours the body had laid in state and the most of these joined the procession, torning six abreast, whenever a gap in the procession permitted them 6 go. People began gathering in the cenetery early in the morning, facing the wind and drenching rain. During the long waiting throughout the day clowd on crowd inspected the turf-lined tomb guarded by a single group of police. Who had a difficult task to keep them moving. The grave, which was some seven feet deep, had been cut out in the artifical mound covering a plot which had long been used to inter the poorest people. By +o'clock the police became verwhelmed by the power of the everreasing crowd and by the withdrawal of a portion of their force who went to ry to clear a way for the funeral at the

was found to be impossible to penetrate should not expatiate on his one fault the dense masses. In the struggle with among his many virtues. That fault has the on-lookers the police were obliged to abandon the attempt to drive them back. The surging crowd around the gates work. But before the grave that censure seeking to see the cortege met a great will be silenced forever. thrown into disarray. It was decided to close the lower gate and this was effected amid great disorder just as the hearse reached the spot. The hearse then took the upper gate. Here the coffin was resanday arriving at Kingstown at nine sanday arriving at Kingstown at nine should be sanday in a sunday was crowners at the chief points. Despite file around and have a full view of the strations at the chief points. the fierce downpour of rain and raw wind bier. At six o'clock the fast falling dusk that made it amost impossible to stand on the pier, thousands of people were writing and reverently bared their heads stream of marchaes would contain the stream of marchaes would contain a stream of marchers would end till far into to a foreign legislature. He asked the the depths of the night. So orders were meeting to pass the resolution in solemn given to remove the coffin to the side of

the grave.
It was 7 o'clock when the mourners started to return to the city. As they winessed the hox which had encased it the drove past numbers silently walking home they met a respectable greeting. The country clubs and associations marched direct to the railway stations, where excursion trains had been kept in

waiting. The most depressing period of the day to all concerned must have been after the ceremony. The pageant of the funeral if not a grand spectacle had an especially solemn interest. Attaching to the gravely conducted demonstration the intense seriousness of feeling pervading the thousands partaking therein, it was seen to be a libel upon the Irish people to suggest that they would seize upon was an immense cross of flowers the occasion for partisan rioting. Apart from the accidental disorder at the cemetery the day was without incident. Probably never anywhere was a great popular demonstration attended by so little excitement. Most of the public houses remained closed throughout the day out the stream flowed uninterruptedly for him factions for the dead. The police, unfine hours. It is estimated that 125,000 failingly obtrusive in such public gatherings, were to-day conspicuously absent.

MASS MEETING IN MONTREAL

A largely attended meeting of the Irishmen of Montreal was held in the Young Irishmen's Hall on Sunday, to pass resolutions on the death of Mr. Parnell.

It is to be regretted that the occasion was not taken advantage of more generally by Irishmen to express their gratitude to the deceased. Among those present however were noted, in addition to those elsewhere named Messrs. Bir-mingham, Cudihy. O'Brien, McMahon O'Shaughnessy. Downs, O'Neill. Burns

Hinphy, Sullivan. Mr. C. J. Doherty, Q. C., presided, and after announcing the object of the meet ing, he said that they had gathered together to express the inconsolable sorrow which they, in unison with Irishmen all the world over, felt at the untimely death of the leader of the Irish race. (Applause.) At such a time it the time of the unfortunate occurrences which brought disunion to their ranks and had placed themselves under another Nationalist leader, had agreed to bury all their differences in the bitterness of the common sorrow which oppressed them all. He was a man of one fault and many virtues, and Irishmen to-day, in view of all he had accomplished for this country, would forget the fault and remember only the virtues. (Cheers.)

Mr. H. J. Cloran then moved: "That this meeting of the cilizens of Mont-treal, in unison with the friends of Home Rule the world over, hereby place on record their deepest sympathy and sorrow with the Irish people in their irreparable loss sustained by the death of Charles Siewart Parnell; and we further proclaim the greatness of the name of the late irish leader, who by the magnitude of his service in the cause of liberty has won the eternal admiration and gratitude of a grateful

Mr. Cioran spoke with manifest emotion and said that death had struck in the person of Charles Stewart Parnell that mighty hand which had held aloft the flag of Irish patriotism, which had

braved THE FIERCEST PASSIONS and persecution and borne all in the face of the opposition of all enemies until he had changed the hurricane of antagonism into a breeze and brought the bark of iberty safe to the haven of Home Rule (Applause). Death had silenced the tongue of Parnell, that tongue which knew nothing but what was true, pure and loyal to the cause of Ireland. Death had stilled that heart which beat with nothing but aspirations of patriotism and liberty. From the day he entered the lists in Erin's cause no man can say that he uttered one word or committed one act that jeopardized the cause of freedom. All his efforts had been directed to one end, the promotion of the great cause. Ah! if the tongue of slander and persecution had been silenced before his leath! The world is a neglectful and young, talented and zealous Sister, and ungrateful one, and ofttimes the more you work for it the less you receive in recompense. Parnell deserved the eternal admiration of a grateful people. He would live in history forever and only in history would be be appreciated. We of this generation are not in a position to realize the magnitude of his services. Our children and our children's children will receive the fruits of his unselfish efforts. His (Mr. Cloran's) heart was full of a deep attachment to the memory

wave of others trying to enter. A scene of great confusion ensued. The procession for a time was checked and now in the hands of another captain. (Loud applause). Gladstone, converted to Ireland's cause by the genius of the dead chief, would now co-operate with his successor and final triumph was

NEARLY IN SIGHT.

If Irish rights were to be vindicated it gratitude was due. His lieutenants and followers had been inspired by him, and the Irish people by him had been permeated with the was to the dead chieftain that most the determination never again to submit

But the quota of generous gratitude was not yet exhausted. Cries of 'Langan, Langan,' brought

that gentleman to his feet.

Mr. Frank Lungan delivered an eloment panegyric to the departed patriot. Two hundred years ago another Irish leader, Patrick Sarsfield, battled bravely in defence of the good old city of Limerick and died for Ireland. Other martyrs succeeded him. Emmet's name was reered wherever the sons and daughters of Ireland lived. These precursors of Home Rule strove to free their native land by force of arms. Parnell, however, won greater and more substantial victories by constitutional means. To him was due the magic power of the shibboleth: "Ireland a nation by constitutional means." (Applause.) As to the unfortunate difference that had arisen in the Irish party during the last days of his life, he hoped it would be forgotten. May his good deeds ascend to heaven, and be not un-remembered in his epitaph. (Cheers.)

Mr. E. Halley paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the illustrious dead. The influence of his life would be felt throughout the ages of future Irish his-It was one of the saddest commentaries on human life that the good that men do is remembered only after death. Let Irishmen remember the life of Robert Burns, who in life lived in penury, but after death was exalted to the skies. Parnell's life should teach them to be more grateful than Scotland was -to do justice to their leaders before the grave diggers throw the last clod on their offins and their names become part of the history of the past.)

Mr. Wright after repeated solicitations spoke briefly, seconding the resolution of condolence and culogizing Parnell.

The resolution was adopted by a stand-

grave in Glashevin, those Irishmen who restoration of unity. With this object supported by Mr. Sharkey, second vice-had maintained their allegance to Mr. in view many meetings, including the president. The pledge of total absti-parnell to the last, and those who up to important convention which was to have name was administered to twelve been held in Cork, have been postponed. We desire to show our profound respect and grief in the most emphatic manner.' Concerning the chances of a re-union of the Irish parties, Mr. O'Connor said: This is not the best time to discuss this question. It was anticipated from the first that the vehemence of their over their lost leader would lead Mr. Parnell's supporters into a state of temper in which reason is blinded by affection. They see in the political opposition to Mr. Parnell jealousy and private hatred. All siderable routine business was transacted. that has happened has tended to realize this view of the case, but I believe this stage of unreason will pass away, while serrow for the loss of Mr. Parnell will remain. The decency and order which prevailed at the vast funeral, in spite of the terrible appeals made to disorder and passion, are welcome signs that the Irish people will be ready in due time to consider the political situation calmly and to again be united in a final struggle for their liberation. There is no difference in political principle. Both factions are convinced that the Irish party should be absolutely independent of all English parties and statesmen, and that no Irish Nationalist can accept place or pay from an English Ministry. Both factions desire to get for Ire and a full and practicable measure of self-government and will accept no other. The so-called McCarthyites held exactly the same views politically as the Parnellites.

Death of Rev. Sister Mary of the Redeemer.

We regret to announce the death of Catherine McVey, in religion Rev. Sister Mary of the Redeemer, daughter of John McVey, who died at the Convent of Holy Names of Jesus and Mary Hochelaga, on Friday last. She was greatly esteemed and loved by all who knew her. Her funeral service took place on Monday morning at 8 o'clock at the above Institution. Rev. W. O'Meara was celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Father's Donnelly and O'Donnell as Deacon and Sub-deacon, Rev. Father McCallen, the Community to which she belonged for the great loss they have sustained. When the first part of the procession rached the lower gate, at 5 o'clock, it

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SO-CIETY.

First Meeting for the Fall-Father Me-Callen's Address on Temperance.

The St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society held its first meeting this fall on Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. McCallen, S.S., president, after reciting the usual prayers, delivered a short address on "Zeal for the Cause of Temperance," basing his remarks upe a Galatians, vi., 9 and 10-"In doing good let us not fail; for in due time we shall reap, not failing. Therefore, whilst we have time, let us do good, especially to those who are of the household of the faith." Intemperance, he said, being the sworn enemy of the individual, the family and society, all who worked zealously in behalf of the temperance cause necessarily carried out the mjunction of the Apostle:

"Whilst we have time let us do good." Much had been accomplished in the past, but much more still remained to be done in the future. The most consoling feature in matters of temperance was the more healthy public sentiment in favor of the cause which had been accided by the efforts of total abstainers to diminish the evils of intemperance. This was not only true of the people of Canada, but of the people of the evil which threaten Germany through the drinking babits of its people. In England and Ireland the Catholic hierarchy, not to speak of the efforts made by Protostant and temperance men generally, were working most tealously in behalf of the good cause, under the able and emment leadership of two such true of the good cause, under the able and emment leadership of two such true of the people in the distribution of the country. Temperance workers had obtained a high licence law but they must insist on that and other leiquor laws being 'strictly obeyed. As yet the Sunday law was not obeyed in Montreal. We seldom heard of any effort on the part of the poilec to raid, the open Sunday saloon; and the number of drunkards to be found on the streets and sumiting out of buck gates and side doors on the Lords's day proved that very little zeal had so far been manifested by the authorities in fulfiling their distributions and present of the sunday law was not obeyed in Montreal. We seldom heard of any effort on the part of the police to raid, the open Sunday saloon; and the number of drunkards to be found on the streets and sunday law was not obeyed in Montreal. We seldom heard of any effort on the part of the police to raid, the open Sunday saloon; and the number of drunkards to be found on the streets and sunday law was not obeyed in Montreal. We seldom heard of any effort of the most of the police to raid, the open Sunday saloon; and the number of drunkards to be found the injunction of the Apostle: "Whilst we have time let us do good." The resolution was adopted by a standing vote.

On motion of Mr. Langan it was resolved to forward copies thereof to Parnell's mother, to his widow and family and to the press.

Finally a motion of thanks was passed to the Young Irishmen's Association and the meeting adjourned.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., in an interview to-day regarding the situation of the Irish parliamentary affairs, said:—

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"The strongest desire of the majority is not to stand between the nation and the lerish parliament and successful form of temperance and successful form of temperance work was individual exertion to increase the number of total abstainers by membership with the society. The Rev. Father concluded his practical address by a very earnest appeal to the members of St. Patrick's society to remain faithful to their pledge of total abstinance, and to seek to share with others the blessings the pledge had brought to themselves. He warned them of the danger of trifling with the occasion of the sin of intemperance by frequenting the company of those who drink, and of the evil results of such frequentation.

The strongest desire of the majority is not to stand between the nation and the occasion of the period of succession of the sin of intemperance by frequenting the company of those who drink, and of the evil results of such frequentation. The business meeting was held subsetually to stand between the nation and the occasion of the problem of the minds of the earlier had your Lordship's appointment as its first listion. When it became known that the old and histone in the cluster so many memories that are very dear to us alt. Sistion. When it became known that the cluster so many memories that are very dear to us alt. Sistion.

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O'CONNOR'S VIEWS.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., in an interview to-day regarding the situation of the sin of intemperance by frequenting the line was not necessary to give the details of the mostly and them of the danger of trifling with the occasion of the situation of the situati persons; five new members were admitted to the society. The reports and minutes were read by the secretary, Mr. Jas.

Port Hope.

J. Costigan, and were approved. An address in the interest of the society was

made by Mr. P. Doyle, ex-vice-president,

which was followed by a short address

by the Rev. J. A. McCallen on the means

that should be adopted to increase the

membership and extend the usefulness

of the society. The committee of management also held a meeting. Mr. A.

Brogan, N. P., in the chair, at which con-

On the occasion of his visit to Port Hope His Lordship Bishop O'Connor was presented with the following address: PORT HODE, Oct. 4th, 1891.

To His Lordship the Bishop of Peterborough the Right Rev. R. A. O'Connor: May it please your Lordship:—We, the members of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, having learned with pleasure of your pastoral visit to-day, embrace the opportunity of extending to you a hearty welcome to our parish. You are twice welcome. Welcome first as our tending to you a hearty welcome to our parish. You are twice welcome. Welcome first as our Hishop, a welcome which all the faithful owe you as obedient children of our Holy Church, and again to give confirmation to the children to assist and strengthen them in their religion, so that in after life they may preserve it and earn that eternal reward promised to all those who faithfully do so. When we received the information of your appointment to the See of Peterborough, we halled it with joy, as it was only required to look back at your saintly work as Parish Priest of Barrie, to convince us that Our Holy Father the Pope has chosen a pions and faithful servant of the Divine Master to guide and advise us. Since your consecration, which has only been a short time indeed, we can see everywhere in the diocese evidences of prosperily and harmony, which are proofs of your fatherly care and love and the zealous cooperation of your clergy. In conclusion we will always pray that Almighty God will grant you a long and happy life to continue and bring to a success the many good works which you have so nobly begun.

Signed on behalf of the Society.

Thos. O'NELL, P. McGinnis

THOS. O'NEIL, P. McGINNIS, JAS. DUNFEE.

Duclling.

If the Pope's advice to Catholics servn the army of their country to enrol themselves in an association vowed to liscountenance duelling, as a breach both of the moral law and the law of family our deepest sympathy, and also to became a recognized principle in continental Catholic society and among men whose courage could not be disputed to decline the appeal to arms as well as the challenge, the custom would soon Privy Council. Judge Pagnuelo has the die of inanition. The German Emperor case en delibere.

has indeed given his sanction to it, and a French prime minister did not shrink from pitting his own person against that of the late General Boulanger. But the fashion was once as tyrannous in England as on the continent, yet to-day a challenge to a minister or general officer would be simply laughed at.

ALEXANDRIA.

Address Presented to Bishop Macdonel on ills First Visitation.

At the close of the Forty Hours' devo-tion, at St. Mary's, Williamstown, the ollowing address was presented to His Lordship the Right Rev. Alexander Macdonell, by the gentlemen of the Commit-tee, on behalf of the congregation. His Lordship responded in feeling and elo-

To the Right Rev. Alexander Macdonell, firm Bishop of the Diocese of Alexandria,

Those of your people, not of your nationality, beg to assure your Lordship that they too are as ardent as those of Scottish extraction, in their toyalty and devotion to your person and in their admiration of your many virtues. They, too, admire your Christian humility, steadfastness of character, prudence and wisdom. They believe in your Lordship's executive alility, and, above all, they believe in and rely most implicitly and most religiously on and venerate their Bishop.

Need we then assure your Lordship how glad we are, one and all, to welcome you as our Bishop, to tell you that the general esteem in which you are held by all classes in this community is not a hastily formed impression, but, on the contrary, has been the steady growth of the long years your Lordship has lived amongst us, and is the result at once of your characteristic urbantly, your nobleness and gentloness of character, in a word, your Lordship's many sterling qualities and virtues, which we are glad to have this public opportunity to express our appreciation of and admiration for, and as "every good and every perfect gift comes down from the right hand of God," we raise our hearts to heaven in praise and thanks-giving, and in prayer, too, that your adminisour hearts to heaven in praise and thanks-glying, and in prayer, too, that your admins-tration may be blessed beyond your Lordship's and our foudest hopes and expectations,—great though they may be though they may be.

AN ECCLESIASTICAL SUIT.

The Church of Notro Dame and Its Churchwardens.

The great law suit now going on be-tween what is known as the old and new wardens of Notre Dame church is proressing. From the earliest period in the religious history of Lower Canada the people of each parish, that is in the rural districts, have had the right to elect their churchwardens and have in correct their churchwardens and have in correct their churchwardens. the religious history of Lower Canada the their churchwardens, and have in conequence been able to hold the temporal affairs of the church well in hand. By a decree of Mgr. De Laval, issued in 1676, t was deided, however that in large and opulous parishes the retiring wardens should have the right to elect their successors. This was brought about by the influence of the nobility of that day, and, n, fact, the decree speaks of the diffi culties arising between the "habitants' and people, "viviant noblemen," as the old French version puts it. The great parish church of Notre Dame, therefore, chooses its wardens in this manner rather than of the people, and here the trouble comes in. French-Canadians are so much in love with responsible government that they see no reason why the system should not be applied in the financial affairs of Notre Dame. On the other hand, the Rev. Cure Sentenne and his co-workers, the famous sons of St. Sulpice, are mostly from old France and Salmon, and several other clergy were eivilization, were generally adopted, the appear to object to giving their people an present. We extend to the bereaved effect would be considerable. For if it annual statement of their church affairs. On this hangs the whole matter, although the lawsuit is over the alleged illegal election of wardens. Quite probably the matter will end by being taken to the

A STRANGE STORY.

THE FEARFUL "CURSE OF COWDRAY."

The Result of Desecration of Holy Places-A Story of the Norman Conquest.

Cowdray, in Sussex, for many generations the home of the Montagues, was considered one hundred years ago amongst the stateleist mansions in Eng-gland. To-day it is a ruin; its blackened walls, overgrown with ivy, depress the beholder, and to them cling the sad story of an ill-fated race and the gloom of an accomplished curse. What the house was in the days of its splendor may be gathered from prints of the period, from allusions to it in the writings of the day, notably in those of Horace Walpole, and from an examina-tion of such fragments as remain.

Built in the form of a quadrangle, and in the style of architecture that takes its name from the Tudor dynasty, it stood not far from Medhurst and a few miles to the north of the West Sussex Downs, on the rising ground above the little river Rother. It was formerly approached from the high road by a raised cause way, a few hundred feet in length, and shaded by fine old elms. Horace Walpole speaks of the beauty of the fountain in the central court; and even now one admites the mullioned windows, broken escutcheons, and crumbling battlements, that attest the former splendor of the castle. Its chief glory, however, lay in its stately apartments, the numerous art treasures collected therein by successive lords, and such curious, priceless relics of antiquity as the sword of William the Conqueror, the richly-embroidered robe he wore at his coronation, and the Roll of Battle which he caused to be compiled.

Various authors have left us descriptions of the famous "Buck Hall." Its floor was of black and white marble; at one end was a gallery, at the other a carved screen, on which appeared, amid many a blazoning and quaint device the monogram and arms of Lord Southampton, with "Loyaute s'approu-vera," the motto of his house The lofty walls were panelled in order wood, and above the comice of the wainscot were placed elaborate brackets bearing the statues of bucks as large as life, carved in oak in different attitudes. From these the apartment took its name.

Sir William Fitzwilliam, Knight of the Garter and Earl of Southampton, was the founder of Cowdray; but it was en-larged and beautified by his stepbrother and successor, Sir Anthony Browne. Sir Anthony was knighted by Henry VIII. in 1523, after the siege and capture of Morlaix in Brittany, and made rapid strides in the favor of

THAT FICKLE MONARCH.

In 1543 he was made Master of the Horse and Chief Standard-Bearer of England; he was proxy for Henry at his marriage with Anne of Cleves; and, finally, to him fell the unpleasant task of announcing to the King that his illness was likely to prove fatal. How strong his hold must have Henry's affections we may judge from hearing that not only was he not executed on the spot for presuming to take a gloomy view of the situation, but was appointed executor of his Majesty's will and guardian of his children, Edward and Elizabeth.

Sir Anthony was in the fullest sense a courtier and man of the world, traits which reappear in many of his politic and temporizing descendants, the Viscounts Montague. He strengthened his position by prudent marriages; his first wife, Dame Alys, being the daughter of Sir John Gage, one of the royal commissioners who after the Reformation carried out the Act of Dissolution with regard to Battle Abbey; while his second wife was an Irishwoman, the Lady Elizabeth Fitzgerald, so noted for her beauty,

of whom more anon. The famous Abbey of Battle had been founded, as my readers are aware, by William the Conqueror, in commemoration of the brave warriors who fell at Hastings, and was further presented by his successors with many rich gifts and grants of land. Through the influence of Sir John Gage, this splendid building and its fertile acres were made over to his son-in-law, the saintly monks being first act was to demolish the beautiful church, a poem in stone, and lay out its site as a garden. Flower-beds were cut where the altar had stood, and two lines of newly-planted yew-trees marked where the nave had reared its stately pillars. The chapter-house and cloisters were levelled, and sounds of jesting and profanity echoed where formerly was heard but the voice of

PRAYER AND PRAISE. At last all was in readiness. The building was altered to suit the taste of Sir Anthony; and his friends—the countless friends of the successful man-were bidden to a banquet in celebration of the house-warming. As they sat by the board there was a sudden disturbance in the hall, that made itself heard above the din of revelry; and, pushing aside the attendants, who would have barred his entry, a haggard monk strode fiercely to the dais. Beneath his cowl his dark eyes shone with the fire of inspiration, his height seemed more than mortal, and at his fierce glance the boldest quailed. "Man!" he cried, "who profanest the holy places, take thou heed to thyself. Repent while there is yet time; restore thy ill-gotten goods ere the judgment fall on thee. Harden thou thy (Continued on fifth page.)

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Discard These Words.

An excellent clipping for the scrapbook of young writers, and possibly old ones also, is the following list of words which the late William Cullen Bryant forbade to be used in his paper, the New York Evening Post. While some of the expressions may at present satisfy all the demands of propriety, the greater number are objectionable, and their use should be avoided. The list, modified somewhat by other influential journalists, is as follows:—
"Above or over, for more than all;

anent; artiste, for artist; aspirant; auditorium; authoress; beat, for defeat; halance, for remainder; banquet, for dinner or supper; bogus: caption, for the heading of an article; casket, for cottin; casualty, for accident; claimed. for asserted; collided; commence, for begin; compete; congressman: cortege, for procession; couple, for two; darky, for negro; day before yesterday, for the day before yesterday: debut; decease. as a verb; democracy, applied to a political party; donate; editorial; else's; employe; endorse, for approve; en route; esq.: graduate, for graduated: historic or classic, for historical: Hon.: House. for House of Representatives; humbug; in this connection; in our midst; item. for particle; extract, for paragraph; is being done, and all passives of this kind; and all similar titles: occur, for take place; official, for officer: ovation; over his signature; parties, for persons; partially, for partly: past two weeks, for last two weeks: and all similar expressions relating to a definite time: poetess; portion for part; post-graduate; posted, for informed: progress, for advance; quite prefixed to good, large, etc.; raid, for attack; realized, for obtained; reliable, for trustworthy; rendition, for performance; repudiate, for reject or disown; residence, for house; retire, as an active verb and for going to bed; Rev. for the Rev.; role, for part; roughs; rowdies; Sabbath, for Sunday; sanctuary, for church; standpoint, for point of view; sensation, for noteworthy event; start. in the sense of setting out; state, for say; such a fine house, for so tine a house: taboo; talented; tapis; the deceased; vicinity, for neighborhood; war, for dis-

ground to another, or whenever you have

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Fighting a Swordtish.

A lorge swordfish and three fishermen had a terrible encounter outside the the San Francisco Chroniele, during science, but a slight knowledge of history

received his wound: is head and loars werd appearing above a popuring above a wave, while its large, round eyes were a wave, while its large, round eyes were a wave, while its large, round eyes were allowed to the load, nearly upsetting it has been deaded and the load, nearly upsetting it has been deaded and the load, nearly upsetting it has been deaded and the same search of the transported and the load, nearly upsetting it has been deaded and the load, nearly upsetting it has been deaded and the standard and the

we were waiting for another opportunity to jab the monster Mottini noticed his head appear above water on the port side of the boat. This time it dived just at the water line, its long tusk or sword penetrating the planks as though they were of paper. Pino was heard to scream as though he had been shot. I turned to learn the cause of his cries again and struck the boat a terrific blow turned to learn the cause of his cries, when I noticed that the sword had passed through the fleshy part of Pino's leg, tearing the flesh and crunching the word of the boat as it passed out. Water began to rush into the boat through the hole, and the horror of sinking was added to the dangers from the monster. I stuffed some old sacks into the hole as quickly as possible and bandaged Pino's leg, which was bleeding profusely. Mottino took the oars and pulled with might and main until we reached shallow water, when we pulled to the Black Point Cove. where we removed our wounded companion to his but and summoned medi-

Pino's wound is dangerous: the arteries are severed and it would be almost a miracle if his leg should be saved.

AN IRISH SAINT.

The Cathedral at Mechlen Dedicated to

an Irish Saint. The Belgian Catholic Congress opened | Tell me if yet round towers stand m September 4th, under the presidency of Mr. Jacobs, Belgian Minister of State, The glory of an ancient landat Malines. Malines, or Mechlen, as the Flemish call it, is a very picturesque Begian city, fourteen miles from AntThe glory of an ancient land—
The splendor of her fame?
Can men still see the rath so green.
The abbey, forn and lone. jeopardise; jubilant, for rejoicing; lady, for wife or woman; last, for latest; lengthy, for long; leniency, for lenity; loafer; located; loan, for lend; Mrs. President, Mrs. Governor, Mrs. General, of a fine public square and market place, and has many magnificent buildings. werp. Unlike many cities on the continent, its streets are broad, and it boasts. And quaint Druidic stone? and has many magnificent buildings. Among the magnificent places of interest to the traveler, are the Arsenal, the City House and the Asylum for 800 elderly women of good character. and who have seen better days. The Cathedral of St. Rumold is a building of Oh, tell me are the maids as fair massive Gothic style of architecture. Mechlen was an Irishman, born in the eighth century, and afterwards Bishop of Dublin. Zeal for spreading the Gospel induced him to travel into Lower Germany to preach faith to the inhabitants who were still in the darkness of idolatry He, as our own National Apostle, before entering on his work, first journeyed to Rome to receive his first commission from the Head of the Caurch, and after receiving the apostolic blessing, turned towards Belgium and converted to the faith the natives around Mechlen.
During a few days retreat, which he was vicinity, for neighborhood; war, for dispute or quarrel.

Some Useful Hints.

Having been asked by friends frequently for advice for their boys in handling gars, I send you a digest or same. Ferhaps, as the shooting season will now be on soon, you might think them worth publication:

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half cock. If in cover, let your hand the tew Christian life of Trehael seon limits to the land to the shield the hammers from whipping beat too strongly to brook connected within the bounds of Ireland livelf. St. 3. When riding from one shooting Patrick, the first missionary of the island. and not been malf a century dead, when Irish Caristianity dung itself with a nery Have voices from each bill and go a voir gun in any conveyance, remove the cartridges, it a breach leader, it being so easy to replace them. It is heatth with the mass of heatth was rolling in them must be cape, beatth off the outpets, and place a wad on problem of the triple atting down the heateness and problem of the triple atting down the heateness are presented by the Piets of the Highlands and the presented by the Piets of the Highlands and the presented by the Piets of the Highlands and the presented by the Piets of the Highlands and the presented by the Piets of the Highlands and the presented by the Piets of the Highlands and the presented by the Piets of the Highlands and the presented by the Piets of the Highlands and the presented by the Piets of the Highlands and the presented by the nipple, acting down the hammers on among the Piets of the Highlands and wads—simply removing caps sometimes the among the triefs of the Highlands and among the Frishans contine the highlest and a blow on the hammer when down discharges it.

4. Naver, draw a good toward toward to the control of the Northern Seas. An Irish missions ary. Columban, founded monasteries in Burgundy and the Apennaires. The Can the control of the Northern Seas. An Irish missions ary. 4. Nover draw a gun toward you by ton of St. Gall still commemorates in its the barrels.

5. More care is necessary in the use whem the spirits of flood and fell fled of a g m in a boat than elsewhere; the wailing over the waters of Laire Continuited space, confined action, and manifestance. For a time it seemed as if the certain motion making it dangerous at older Keitie race, that Roman and Ger Jenemies, according as they are good; the best. It possible no more than (w.,) man more scept before them, had furned levil. persons should occupy a boat. Ham, to the moral conquest of their computations.

Golden Gate, opposite Point Reyes, says that the Catholic Church is opposed to peace. which Franc Pino, one of the tishermen, will recall such eminent names as Fai-was severely wounded. The crew con-Hopius, Eustachius, Vesalius and Malpighi sisted of Franc Pino. Pietre Moltini, and in the domain of physiology; Buffon eduction. Use what language you will, Joseph Courpinani, which latter gives and Cavier as zoologists; Jussien the the following description of the en-latanist; Galvani, Volta, Ampere and counter and the manner in which Pine Gramme in electricity and measure; Freshel in light: Lavoisier and Chevreul "We left North Beach at 3 a.m. and in chemistry: Descartes in philosophy: pulled our boat around to the Point Torricelli, Galileo, Mariotte and Reg-Reyes fishing grounds, and were engaged; nault in physics; Bishop Stene as good ever that shall go and are of their nature in hauling the nots about 300 yards from logist, botanist, and anatomist: Clavius, shore. There was quite a heavy swell. Mayer, De Vico, and Grimaldi : Coperalthough the sea was not what might be meus, be monk of Thoru, who dedicated called rough. Suddenly there appeared his book to Pope Paul III. Gassendi. about twenty-five yards from the port the Padre Fiazzi, Theatine monk, who bow the huge black dorsal fin of a sword- discovered the first of the asteroids on they are less than nothing when comtish. It remained in sight between the the first day of the present century; crests of two waves only an instant, respectful, and Father Perry, greatest apearing again, coming directly toward of traveling astronomers of immortal apearing again, coming integrity toward of stavening astronomic the boat. I warned my companions, fame and all Catholics. All were men ing every earthly hope as a peace offering and arming myself with a large hoat of science, every one of whom died memhood, awaited the onslaught. The black hers of the Catholic Church. In navigaonar, where I was standing, and, aiming ventor of the quadrant: Vasco da Gama, a blow at the fish, I sunk the point of and the great Columbus, who did so the hilt in its back. The much for constraint and the great Columbus, who did so The much for constraint and the great Columbus, who did so The much for constraint and the great Columbus. fin next appeared near the bow of the ition we might mention Hardiey, the inthe hook to the hilt in its back. The monster lashed about with its tail, churning the water in its agony into a foam, and designer of the tressel bridge. These and ten times more would still be a fracting place even of an enemy and not feel

strated for a certainty that the clouds can actually be tapped by the firing of mortars charged with dynamite bombs. and that even in the most arid regions the same result may be attained by disentails. So far the impression is adverse. From all these tests this much is very

QUERIES.

Oh, tell me are the skies as blue In Ireland as of yore? Do valleys wear that verdant hue They once so proudly wore? Do zephyrs o'er her meadows sigh? Can pilgrims' eyes see still The fern leaves on the mountain high. And heather on the hill?

Do rivers run Through forests dun. Or by each castle hold. With pattering feet, And cadence sweet. As in the days of old?

In silence, to proclaim And quaint Druidic stone?-

The castle-caves Where ivy leaves Sob-crooning in the blast. O'er bright hopes fled, Brave chieftains dead. And relies of the past?

As in the long ago. With laughing eyes, and rayon hair,

To set one's heart aglow? Say, have they still the modest grace.

And blushes like the dawn? The beauty of the classic face

The meckness of the fawn?
Or are they true. Dear land, to you, As they who seemed the frame. And ruthless swords Of Saxon hordes. By Limerick's leagure i town

Oh, tell me if the grand od names

Or shatter Saxon sway

Oh, tell me li the night bedom And laylight's on the strand And if a summer's bisticus sun Shines on a risen land

H so-may soon A cloudless near.

Cair aspirations hail. And men acclaim, In Freedom's name The triumph of the Gael! $-Eage = D \sim 1$

Golden Gems.

Our thoughts are our friends of our p

or a sound body, without exercise and abstinence; and yet these are trany the

In our ministry, to men, we must imitate the angels; they do not neglect any means to procure their salvation, but the A Common Error. Tresult, good or bad, causes them to lose nothing of their blessed and eternal

> To make our work or act subline we must make it real. It is a system that counts not the single word or unsupportyou can never be anything but what you

Our great thoughts, our great affections. the truth of our line, never leave us. Surely they cannot separate from our consciousness, shall follow it wheresodivine and immortal.

If the globe were one mass of the purest gold, if the stars were so many jewels of the finest order, if the moon were a diamend, and the sun a ruby, pared with the infinite value of one soul.

If I had an insupportable burden-if. toward heaven-I would make the wide world my cell, and good deeds to man-

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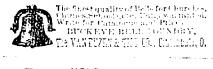
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Was it Woven by Our Lady! A Probable Theory.

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lic papers.

I do not know whether it has been deliberately done or not, but the English Catholic papers have failed to bring out if they have not entirely ignored, this fact-granted the Robe, now being exhibited at Treves, is actually the seam-less garment of Our Blessed Lord for which the soldiers cast lots—then it is probably a garment woven by the hands of Our Blessed Lady for her Divine Son in His Childhood, and which grew with

his growth.

"Maldonatus, commenting on v. 35 of St. Mathew, c. 27, says: Vulgaris est opinio, probabilitate non careus, funicam illum inconsutilem a Matre Christo adhue pueco juctam jaisse — There is a common belief, which is not altogether improbable, that this seamless garment was made by Our Lord's mother for Him whilst He was a child. Therefore, of course, it must have grown with His growth. And this is just what Cornelius a Lapide explicitly states in his commentary on the same passage. He writes: "Enthymicus says there is an old standing belief (which he himself accepts) that this seamlesss gar ment was made and weven by the Blessed Virgin for Our Lord whilst He was a child. Consequently, it would seem that the garment grew with Our Lord's growth, as the garments of the Hebrews grew during their 40 years sojourn in the desert. This seamless garment is now religiously preserved and visited at

"To insist on this most interesting tradition may, perhaps, somewhat sharpen the shafts of some infidel writers, but consistent Protestants, if such there be with the Book of Deuteronomy in their

hands, should not object to it.
"I will only add that, as I knelt before that holy garment at Treves and pictur-or to myself our Blessed Lady making g with her pure, virginal hands, St. Joseph often taken it into his holy hands, and Our Diessed Lord wearing it and staining it with Precious Blood, I realised the mystery of the Incarnation in a manner as which it has never before presented True boy mind."

Dr. T. A. Sloenn's

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Certalia Roman journals have circulate ed rathers that a very lively contest took place, around Lee XIII., between the triends of Captinal Ladigerie, whoolesired seeing winter me to Rome at the head of title Workingship also Pilgrimage, and the other Cardinals, who desired that the Pope should interm Monsigner Lavigerie delight- to absent himself from Rome on this orcasen. Concerning these statements we are nuthorized to contradict them by good authority from the Vatience. Carpanying the Workingmen's Pilgrimage, whose Chand Protector, Cardinal Langemetry is already in Rome.

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Overwork.

A swiss doctor says that many persons who extend their mental work well into the right, who during an evening follow attentively the programme of a theatre er concert, or who devote evenings to the proceedings of societies or clubs, are awakened in the morning or in the right with headache. He is particular to say that he does not refer to that headache which our Tentonic brothren designate * Keternianerser, that iollows certain convivial indulgences. This headache affects Thany persons who are quite well otherwise, and is due in part to the previous excessive work of the leain, whereby an cabhermai flow of blood to that organ is caused, and in part to other causes-for example, too great heat of rooms, contamination of the air with carbonic acid, exharations from human bodies and to-



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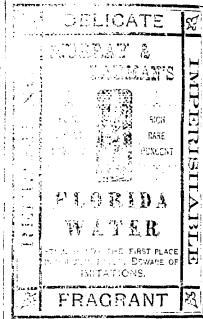
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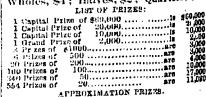
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The Celtic Cross that marks our Fatherland
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brulds, and Danes, and Saxons valuely rage
Around its base;
It stands the shock on shock, and age on age—
Star of our scattered race.

or God's ripe grain. The Recreant's hate, the Puritan's claymore, on headland steep, on mountain summit hour, in mart and town; la dendating, in Ara, in Tyrone—
We find thee still, tay open arms still stretching to thine own, O'er town, and lough and hill.

Another would tear thee, out of Trish soll— The guilty tools:— How time must muck their antiquated toil And broken tools! canner and Cromwell from thy grasp retired, Eadled and thrown. Wisam and Anne to sapity site conspired: The rest is known!

Med St. Patrick, Father of our Faith.

Beloved of God!

sactification of a Church from the impending scattill of affile rod

Med secures it again—inspire and raise Toemprise high.

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-THOMAS DARRY McGIT

PARNELES DEATH.

SOME EXPRESSIONS OF OPINION.

Justin Mct arthy, Michael Davilt, Senator Murphy. Mr. Curran. M.P., Etc.

Adespatch from Dublin says :---Justin McCarthy was much affected by the death of Mr. Parnell. The news, he said was a complete surprise to him, for he was not aware that Mr. Parnell had been ill. Mr. McCarthy continued:— I last saw Mr. Parnell on September 11. He came here to talk over the claims arising from election registrations before the split in the party. He looked tired and wasted and was probably overworked addressing so many meetings, but he ass thoroughly buoyant and happy. 1 is the Lam speaking, not only for the lish Parliamentary party, but for cory frishman when I say his death will be universally regretted. Since Daniel O'Connell, Mr. Parnell has been the most prominent agure in Irish polities. In history he will be worthy to hold a rank only second to the great blerator. While we regret Parnell persomily, we also regret the loss to a certain extent through recent circumstances of a career which might have been more magnificem than the one just closed. He is now dead. I hope those who supnated him will return to the party and all dissension will cease.

Mr. McCarthy said it was not possible to forecast the political effect of the death of Mr. Parnell. He added, however that he hoped that it would lead to a complete reunion of all shades of opinion among trishmen in general, and in the Irish Parliamentary party in parti-ular. Certainly, he said, it would not hinder the progress of autonomy, or, in other words, of the movement for the self-government of Ireland. Mr. Me-Carthy said he believed all feeling of hosfility to Mr. Parnell, of hostility between individual members of the Irish Paritamentary party, would be swallowed up and completely disappear in the feeling of genuine and universal regret which was experienced among Irishmen at the death of Mr. Parnell.

Three weeks ago," Mr. McCarthy conthuci, "we had a long and friendly conteacher. This conference took place at my house at Chelsen and we naturally agreed to draw part of the Paris fund stem the Lamiers in the French capital morder to defeay the expenses of registering which were incurred before the split in the party.

Before the divorce proceedings I was a viscement to Mr. Parnell, whom I admired intensely. Mr. Parnell consulted me in a 2 and to the famoutable manufesto and I used all efforts and endeavor to prevent him from assuing it to the public. My idea in trying to prevent him from so doing was that the issuance of the manifesto would make his further lead ership of the Irish party an utter impos

It was evident Mr. McCarthy and the members of his party were deeply affect-tlat Mr. Parnell's death and that all feeling of animosity to the great Irish leaderhad such beneath the flood of sorrow

caused by his death.
Continuing, Mr. McCarthy said that these who followed Mr. Parnell's leadership until the last moment had done so purely out of a spirit of personal devotion to the Irish leader, adding: "With the removal of his personality our separation as a party ceases. Home rule does not depend any longer upon any one man. Mr. Parnell himself carried it to that point. His work, so far as it depended upon himself alone, was done. The cause stands now beyond the reach of danger of any kind."

Mr. McCarthy said no movement had yet been made by either section of the Irish party towards a reconciliation, and nothing was likely to be done in that direction until after the funeral of Mr. Parnell had taken place. All the nationalists would certainly attend the funeral of their former leader, and he hoped a meeting of the opposing sections of the party on such an occasion would result m a reunion of the Irish forces.

Michel Davitt, who is in Chicago on his way to Ireland, expressed himself on Mr. Parnell's death as follows: "My feeling about Mr. Parnell now is one of unnixed sorrow at his sudden death. The occasion demands the expression of duct will. I am sure, be forgotten by a grateful people. It was a sad episode in his political life which will not linger in the memory of Ireland side by side with his great services. His death will put an

end to the unhappy dissensions by which the Irish movement has been torn during the last twelve months.

Dr. J. F. Fox arrived at New York on the steamship Germanic. Dr. Fox comes to America to take charge of the Irish cause in this country. He said in speaking of Parnell's death: "I did not hear of O, holy Cross! dear symbol of the dread Death of our Lord.
Around thee, long, have slept our marrtyr dead-sward of or sward!
An hundred lishors! I myself can count Among the skint;
Chiefs, Captains, rank and file—a shining of tod's ripe grain.

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An of tod's ripe grain. then looked very emaciated and worn out and as if he were about to have an attack of nervous prostration." Dr. Fox was asked what effect he thought Mr. Parnell's death world have on the Irish course. He said to be a superficient of the result of the resu cause. He said: "I do not think it will have any effect occause Mr. Parnell had no strength whatever, not living in the country." Continuing, Mr. Fox said: "The Parnellite party now consist of a small band of desperate men. I see that they say they intend to continue the light, but they will do nothing." Mr. Fox said McCartley will not be the leader of the party. Dr. Fox represents the constituency of King's county, Ireland, in the British Parliament.

Earl Sponcer, speaking at Grantham aid Parnell was a man of great ability. who served his country with the autmost assiduity. The Irish must be overpowered by the loss of their greatest leader since O'Connell and England ought to sympathize with them. He had been the means of bringing about an alliance between the English and the Irish pecple. This fact should enable both to forget the unfortunate incidents towards the close of his career.

Senator Murphy said: The death of Mr. Parnell will tend to peace, to a healing of the difficulties surrounding the Irish problem. He is now before his Maker, and I do not care to say anything more on the matter.

Rev. Father Dowd, of St. Patrick's Church, was astonished when the news was conveyed to him. The venerable opponent of Parnell (since the scandal) was greatly affected. He had always liked Farnell, he said, but he lived too far away from Ireland to say what the effect of his death would be.

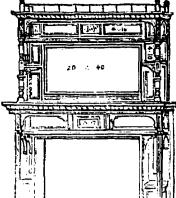
Mr. J. J. Curran, Q.C., M.P., said:-The news of Mr. Parnell's sudden death will give a shock to the friends of Ireland the world over. Parnell was a great man, as his career has abundantly proved. His services will ever be gratefully re-membered by his fellow-countrymen, and his premature death will efface the remembrance of any mistakes he may have made. Any opinion expressed here as to the effects likely to be produced by his sail removal from the political arena would be of little value. Only those intimate with the workings of Irish and Imperial polities can form anything like a correct opinion on the subject.

Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax was asked what he thought would be the effect of Parnell's death on trish politics. He said he did not believe the consequences. would be of any moment whatever, down opposition, outlived hatred, crushed Parnell was dead politically long ago. and the only effect now of his demise would be that the union of the Irish lamentable story of his fall. He outhome rule party would be more complete and more rapid. His influence was gone. The Irish in abandoning him could not be patriotic inspiration. He did not slave accused of ingratitude or want of genero- and toil, facing opprobrium so many sity. They had to choose between their years, merely to gratify personal uncountry and Parnell, and with their love bition. He did not desire to rise to disof Ireland and of purity they took the tinction in the House of Commons." former. His end was a melancholy The Times says:—"Although Parnell former. His end was a melancholy event -- a man so great and yet so weak lost his unique, commanding position. as to throw himself away by unbridled passion. "The people of Ireland." the Archbishop concluded, "would remember Parnell's good and heroic deeds while Like Boulanger, the proximate cause of his vices would be buried with his bones.'

Mr. C. J. Doberty, Q. C., espressed the pinion that Parnell's death would be a great loss to the party and the cause of home rule, because, although many repudiated him as a leader, they had in reality adopted his policy. It was dif-ficult to say whether it would defer the mediate colleagues or peasants, serving triumph of home rule. When it came to a discussion of the question between lindstone and the Irish leader as to the extent and particulars of a home rule bill for Ireland, the strongest man and the one who would have most stremuously enforced Ireland's claim would have been Parnell, and even if others had been called to do so, they would willingly or un-willingly have been influenced by the public utterances of Parnell. As to the immediate effects of his death, it was impossible to form an accurate idea on this side of the Atlantic.

A Mother's Grief.

It was from newspaper reporters that Parnell's aged mother received the first tidings of the death of her son at her residence. Ironsides, N.J. They had supposed that the cable had already informed her of it. Her grief was very spirited to witness. When she had painful to witness. When she had sufficiently recovered to speak she asked excitedly if he had been shot or poisonexcueury if ne mad been shot or poison-led. She was told what had caused his death. "No, no," she exclaimed, while tears ran down her cheeks. "it was no cold that killed him. I'll not believe that. His great heart was broken. It was that that killed him. He had devoted his life to the cause of Irish freedom, and when troubles came upon him those who should have stood by him basely deserted him and joined the ranks of his enemies. My son was a lion-hearted man, a dauntless man, who would never flinch from an encounter with any number of Ireland's bitterest oes, but the ingratitude of those whom he had served so ably and faithfully touched him to the quick. No other man will be able to take his place. Sooner or later those who have bounded him to his death will discover that." After another flood of tears she added, the occasion demands the expression of deep regret that he should have been cut been my de-ire to do something for the should remember only the good work which he performed for Ireland in a cureer of usefulness and distinction for his country. His recent unhappy conduct will I am give he forgotten has a local property of the country.



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Press Opinions.

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of her distinguished father, Admiral Stewart, is fast going to rack and ruin. An t she herself seems to be friendless in

The Freeman's Journal says :- "One boy was taken over from Chester to sing of the most remarkable careers of modern times has been brought to an early and sudden close. At such a moment it ill betits the Irish nation to set aside or discard the memory of the bright days when Irishmen regarded Parnell with confidence because of his integrity, honour and devotion. claim that a great effort should be made to close with his death the sad history of the past few weary months of fratricidal strile. We appeal to the people through-out the country to be moderate and calm and so advance toward national

cann and so advance toward national unity, without which we honestly believe it is impossible to predict the final triumph of the Irish cause."

The Daily News says:—"If Parnell had died two years ago he would have bequeathed to history the memory of a career almost unions in the perfection. career almost unique in the perfection of triumph. He had fought the whole English Parliament a dozen years, and triumphing in the end, could have borne steed. We do not wish to dwell on the

his fall was the indulgence of illicit passion. In one case passion operated to paralyze the man himself, in the other it arrayed his foes and rivals against him. Parnell owed his success to his power to note and his keepness in trading upon the weakness and vices of humanity, and District of Montreal, has this day as counters in his game, he had nothing but frigid apathy and contempt, which under No. 713. traffic in the baser impulses of man is well fitted to inspire. That with a character essentially repellent he succeeded in inspiring actual enthusiasm is the highest evidence of the greatness of his intellectual ability. It was combined and correlated with an entire indifference for moral restraint of every kind, Although once fully recognized by Mr. Gladstone, this peculiarity was conveniently forgotten when it became desirable to capture the Parnell vote. Contrasting his character with that of the leader of the House of Commons, dying on the same day, we find absolute honesty of purpose and unswerving regard for the greater and smaller rules of conduct, making Mr. Smith fit to work for the English as a people pursuing honest ends in a spirit of substantial integrity. Mr. Parnell would have tailed for lack of Mr. Smith's qualities had he not been dealing with men and a movement contrasting in every essential respect with the general tenor of England's policy and con-

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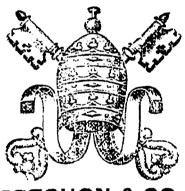
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They must have some strange ideas of Canada in England, nothwithstanding all that has been spoken, and written, and in a certain sense acted, about her resources and conditions. Mr. James Payn, the novelist, is responsible for conveying the following information to the benighted islanders: "In Ontario fast walking is prohibited and a Sabbath day's journey (all vehicular traffic being forbidden) must be short indeed. Even total immersion in the form of bathing is interdicted. Canada is the least literary of the British colonies, and Thomas Hood's epistle to Rac Wilson is probably unknown there." It is true that there is a good deal of pharisaism in Ontario, and combined with the fanaticism of Orangeism the conglomeration of the Pandora's box of sects does not make a wholesome mental atmosphere. But Mr. Payn should have studied a little about Canada ere be penned such nonsense in a leading London journal.

Mercier have commenced a savage attack upon Mr. Owen Murphy because he has had the courage to do what i.e in Camela. deems his duty in connection with the Baie des Chaleurs Commission. What benefit these journals can expect to constitute of the state of the Fifted States | Proposition with the will adorn. but he never announced himself as a hide-bound partisan, and it would perhaps be well if a few more of the Government supporters had condemned the conduct of those whose doings have Whatever may be the decision of the commission there is sufficient revealed in all its bare hideousness to call for the reproof of every one. We think that

The Inspector of Insurance has reterred in his annual report, at some made their appearance in this country. The prospectuses of these associations are generally plausibly worded and every inducement is offered to gull the unwary. Yet a schoolboy ought to be able to see through the absurd and impossible prob-Jems which are dressed up in figures to prove what is really incapable of proof. "The public," says the Inspector, "will "do well to be on guard against all asso-"ciations, whether domestic or foreign. " which promise excessive or unusual profits in proportion to the outlay. It " may be laid down as a safe rule that " all such are primer facir unreliable, and " before any dealings are had with them " a careful investigation should be made "as to their methods and financial "standing." Elsewhere in our columns will be found some remarks on this subject from a commercial journal which may well be considered by our readers.

are by no means pleasant, and to those real only recently in connection with try as he may, and has for years. this disease they are peculiarly repulsive. But we may feel assured that no outbreak of the disease is likely ever to reach the proportions of that of 1885. The prompt measures then taken have left their mark, and the effects of the general vaccination then enforced are culpable carclessness of the anthorities | The Department of Agriculture at Washat Quebec should endanger other parts ington is just at present occupied in exof the province. Yet we find the Provincial Board of Health forced to com- hopeless of successful termination as the plain in very pointed terms of the ex- efforts of our philosopher of Laputa. treme apathy of the municipal health Sawdust has not generally been regarded officers of that city in their treatment of as edible or likely to be made so, but a case of the disease which lately oc- these experiments are for the purpose of curred there. No quarantine or isola- ascertaining whether or not it cannot be tion was attempted and the Provincial transmuted into an article of food. And Board of Health was practically defied, scientists allege that this is quite practicity, which, as he very properl id, many of the articles of daily diet. In lous business.

would be little satisfaction in taking proceedings after the disgraceful neglect of oxygen. As soon as the same philoceived of the existence of smallpox in the city authorities had permitted the sophers have discovered a means of several parts of the Province the Board the city authorities had permitted the spread of the contagion. The fact is that the powers of the Provincial Board reasonably assert that a new and enorneed extensive and prompt enlargement. The Legislature has for some extraordinary causes always conceded points to anticipations of Mr. Malthus will prove ignorance and bigotry in connection with to be baseless and famines will become this matter, and the time has come for a impossible. But the transmuting prothis matter, and the time has come for a impossible. But the transmuting pro-different course to be pursued. This cess as yet has to be discovered, and in Board. In further view of trying to pre-Quebec case shows the necessity very the meantime the public must rest and vent the spread of the disease they have after a time is the mask which hides the

A very sensible step has been taken in the neighboring republic with regard to the schools of the State of New York. It is the introduction of the study of the weather charts issued daily by the Meteconnection with the scheme say "every man, woman and child is interested in the weather every day in the week, if not for business reasons for pleasure, and every one can be informed by his the next day. The child goes to school

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A REMARKABLE EFFORT.

Gulliver's philosopher, who was found endeavoring to extract sunbeams from cucumbers, probably lived before his time. for the inventions of to-day show that it still working. But there should not be a is hard to tell what seeming impossibility single case, and it is disgraceful that the may not all at once be accomplished. periments which at first sight seems as

must be held responsible for the delays | their respective elements starch and and guilty of negligence of its Health | sawdust the Washington philosophers officer." This is very true, but there point out, are the same-six parts of carbon, ten of hydrogen and five of transmuting these same elements they of Health of the Province is taking every mous food supply will be available for the people of the earth. The gloomy be patient.

THE BENCH.

It appears to be understood that the Hon. Mr. Justice Doherty has retired from the Bench. The Hon. Judge will carry with him into his retirement the esteem and respect of the public, whom he has served with such ability and distinction for the last eighteen years. As the honorable gentleman was the only English-speaking Catholic on the Bench of any of the higher courts in this Province, it is but natural that among that

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The Quebec papers supporting Mr. Properly class and supporting Mr. Show a rain. The scheme is a sound, the profession. It is very generally here are many according to the profession. It is very generally here are many according to the profession. It is very generally here are many according to the profession. It is very generally here are many according to the profession. It is very generally here are many according to the profession. It is very generally here are many according to the profession of the heart "was returned. The day cannot and their annual tractions are many according to the profession of the heart "was returned. The day cannot all the profession of the heart "was returned. The day cannot all the profession of the heart "was returned. The day cannot all the profession of the heart "was returned. The day cannot all the profession of the heart "was returned. The day cannot here and wine and spirits were than the real was painted.

A report was received by the profession because show that here as I was all the form the come down to us from the this opinion, and we that that in our cirl Board of Health yesterday that These issue we shall have the pleasant smallpox had appeared at Ascol. near Torong is the tell to be a marker duty or chronicing Mr. Deherty's cloves. Sherbrooke, and at Cabes, Gasper. The

the authors. Mr. Murphy has always convincing character. We are told that timen of Europe do not appear to be in of been a fair supporter of the Government. patriotic motives are invoked and Americal very flouristing condition. Tourists. It has been thoroughly soluted. can society is besought to study the and local residents, seem to prefer the. L'Evenement learns that smallpox is national history, sing the national songs, parish churches and the gradually hell raging at St. Jean de Dieu, in the couns wear inomentade fabrics and furnish away, very naturally from their schis-with native manufactures, not foreign matical chapels, which, tranks to the seventeen cases in the parish. Le Const imports. English expressions are to be freedom and toleration of the Catholic rier du Canada adds that it has informarecently been brought to light a Cut was a voided, say the reformers, as well as the authorities, they are permitted to build been that there are twelve cases at St. Wagner Palace Car Company declared the lesson of his life and work was that whether a property been brought to light a Cut was a voided, say the reformers, as well as the authorities, they are permitted to build been that there are twelve cases at St. Wagner Palace Car Company declared the lesson of his life and work was that attempt to eatch the Cockney accent, and maintain. But when the question Pavi de la Croix, back of Trois Pistoles. Unfortunately for the promoters of the of maintenance comes in there comes, scheme the civilization of the States is what Shakespere calls, "the rub." to the present republic in its main feat-ares. English expressions can hardly be the number of worshippers, and that avoided where the English language is among the coins should be found little. Mr. Chaptenu's Views. used. No one out of a lunatic asylum swiss pieces of no value in France or Le Canada on Friday published an insection account of dissension in the would attempt to eatch the "Cockney and than the fraction of a farthing. If Thom: East twang would certainly be a travellers really desire improvements in of Railways and Canals. There was no reached the allow brillings. most schools combination. What the the services the remedy has very much trouble or difficulty whatever. On the national songs of the United States are in their own hards." This is very article in Le Canada being shown to Mr. with their enterprising and beloved pastic is not easy to say. "God Save the amusing, but it is a good test of the King" has been appropriated by them standing and zeal of English protestants. King" has been appropriated by them standing and real of English protestantunder the name of "America" and the ism on the continent of Europe. It may ("No: there has been nothing of this Star Spangled Banner' is merely the be noticed in passing that an amusing kind. When I say there has been noth-English air "to Anaereon in Heaven." rebuke to the predecessor of the ing of this kind I mean no trouble of any on the 20th have the heaviest criminal Yankee Doodle" is another old English Anglican Bishop of Gibraltar was given and myself regarding my portfolio." air. Native manufactures and no foreign by the late Pope. He was a man of imports are only possible up to a certain noble English family, and naturally of the Cabinel limit, and if put into exclusive force went when "on his visitation" to the would entail a degree of inconvenience English chapel in Rome, to the Vatican. that not even the most homely farmer and was received in the usual way by Pius in the remotest corner of the least in- IX. "I suppose I ought to have called gard to the good of the party as well as on you first," his Holiness is reported to of exclusive nativism may be very at- have said, " for I believe that I am in the country," who remember the experience of Mont- even the heathen Chines can keep it up. This position is not recorded, but probably Canada? the scathing rebuke.

Congratulating the Archbishop.

Yesterday was the patronal feast of His Grace Archbishop Fabre. In view of the occasion a large number of the priests of the Archdiocese assembled on River, was amongst those present.

It is reported General von Waldersee, threaten to take some action agains he highly nutritions and that it enters into shilly we shall meet in the spring for seri- are meeting their snares have been well, same course as he pursued with the lidd. Were any of the dupes of these Mail.

AN UGLY VISITOR.

Smallpox and Chicken Pox Spreading in the Eastern Parts of the Province.

In view of the reports recently reprecaution to prevent the spreading of the disease. As 17 cases of smallpox are said to exist in St. Paul de la Croix. Temiscouata County, and others in Mac-Nider, Rimouski County, the Board of Health have despatched their inspector to the places mentioned to make searchissued the following circular.

BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE PROVINCE OF QUEREC.

Montreal, Oct. 9, 1891.

Whereas varioloid is a miligated form of

E. P. LACHAPELLE, President, ELZEAR PELLETTER, Secretary

St. Paul de la Croix is nine miles south of Isle Verte, a station on the J. C. Railway. A report has reached the Provincial this information the parent can are seldom that an entire population is so Board from the inspecting officer there, range plans for the next day the night | unanimous in recognizing the fittest | who reports the first death from this dishaving just occurred. At McNider, the number of cases have

Dr. Beaudry has succeeded in tracing

of the country districts. And there is tion Mr. C. J. Doherty, Q.C. The ability the original case at Quebec back as far

point, in connection with which the scheme will be valuable. It has only reliable position which he deservedly holds is doing all it can to keep the disease out cently been pointed out in a leading at the Bar has long since placed him in of the cities of the province. It has is American medical journal that the social the foremost rank of these who might sued additional circulars to all the muniof disease are often sown in children's justly aspire to the Bench. This opinion cipalities in the infected counties to re-

elothing of the children at various seasons for knowing that the entire Bar of vaccine. The LCR, authorities are sons. If the schools have an organized looks for the appointment of Mr. also said to be fully alive to the situation.

on Monday in the same house as before.

No Smallpox in Montreal

so far second and that however laudable theory, and practice, are two different denies the statement published in other things, and one of the English Bishops towns that smallpox exists here. "I though the second statement published in other things, and one of the English Bishops towns that smallpox exists here. "I though the second statement published in other things, and one of the English Bishops towns that smallpox exists here. "I though the second statement published in other things, and one of the English Bishops towns that smallpox exists here. "I though the second statement published in other things, and one of the English Bishops towns that smallpox exists here. "I though the second statement published in other things, and one of the English Bishops towns that smallpox exists here." I reproof of every one. We think that the design may be its execution is important the course pursued by Mr. Murphy will meet with the approval of his country men in the province and elsewhere.

So an second and may associate monary theory, and practice are two different two differen faculties such developed. And the continent, in connection with their so-diphtheria, as the regulations dealing United States have, thus far, done little called churches. He writes that "it is with it are not so strict as those for smallin the w.y. of departing from the paths of their ancestors. The "pational his-by their ancestors. The "pational his-by the tright of their ancestors." The "pational his-by the tright of their ancestors. angth, to the wid-cat schemes of insurof their ancestors. The "national hisance which are being legislated out of
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contributed to the offertory should be togetants and the patient was cured at the

"Is there any truth in it?"

"No; nor in regard to the reconstruction of the Government. The Prime completing the ministry, having due rethe best interest of the Government and

When I was ill in Montreal after the mond came to me and congratulated incon the fact that I was going to be ap-) pointed to the Railway and Canals department. The senator then told me that I was to have that department for a

Assessment Endowment Companies,

Hardly a week clapses without the Monday morning at the Palace and pre- exposure in the neighboring Union of sented the Archbishop with an address one of these alluring but deceptive instiof congratulation. In reply the Architutions. The promises held out by the bishop reciprocated the kindly senti- promoters are very plausibly put before ments expressed, and took advantage of those whom it is expected to entrap, but the opportunity of creating the new notwithstanding the fact that the canons—Rev. Care Bourgeault, of schemes submitted will not hold water Laprairie, and Rev. M. Trepanier, chap-inner examination, large numbers are lain of the Montreal Deaf Mute institu- induced to become members with the tion. Mgr. Gronard, bishop of McKenzie expectation that they are to attain to a wealth which they do not now possess and the origin of which they are not only wholly ignorant of but are careless to comprehend. There are several of these Liberals of the country should no longer at a recent banquet of the officers of the institutions doing business in Canada, stand Mr. Farrer's editing of the Globe. The Inspector, Dr. Beaudry, did indeed cable. We know, of course, that starch is Ninth German Army corps, said: "Post and from the success with which they with which he is parsoning exactly the

schemers to be given three apples and asked to divide them up between twelve persons, giving each an entire apple, they would at once reply, "It can't be done." The absurdity of the proposition would be so apparent that the propounder of it would encounter nothing but ridicule. And yet the proposition of these assessment endowment schemers is more absurd than that of the apple referred to above, but because it holds out greater future gains based on possible but improbable events, it is seized with avidity, every biter hoping to profit from the same cause, and that cause originating with any one but himself. In these hogus associations the lapse of policies fraud behind it. If the dupe would only calculate how many lapses would be required to make up his bonus he would soon see that the best time to let the thing lapse would be before he had made any payment whatever. The frequent exposures and explosions of these as sociations should surely lead people who sociations should surely lead people who great apostle of temperance. He would great apostle of the details of his life, for he have been imposed upon to ask. "When my policy falls due where will I go for my bonanza?" and, "How much am I likely to get?" Somebody will have to lose in the long run although some may gain at the outset. Under any conditions the losses will be greater than the gains. If these losses must take place let each one come to the conclusion that the loss not only may but will fall upon him. These associations are carried on for the benefit of the promoters and many of them are nothing more or nothing less than pure swindling machines. In warning our fellow-men against them we simply perform the duty which every man owes his neighbor.—Shareholder.

THE CHART TESTIMONIAL FUND.

Subscribers:

duly acknowledged and remitted to Ire-

Sudden Death.

On Saturday morning, at the convent at Sault an Recoilet, there was much excitement when the sisters had assembled for morning prayer. One, Sister Webster, sons. If the sense is have an organized the sense that application of the last the Board, which was not inher accustomed place. One of daily weather report, then there will be Deberty, and will hall it with satisfactly indebted to the agent of the the sisters, went to her sheeping apart-

Know-Nothingism.

Sherbrooke, and at Cales, Caspe. The board is doing all in its power to prevent the spread of the disease. The board is instructed all the municipal boards to organize at once, appointing a medical Alien Contract Labor law in that yields. Father Mathew never once fell. He hated the abuse of drink, and induced millions to bute it too (Applause.) He was tender-hearded and tolerant, and discharged four Canadian conjectors had was only known to get angry when week and informed the inspector that somebody to whom be had given the The Protestant charches on the conspective isolate the first case. Another ease week and informed the inspector that small pox declared itself in Quebec, they would discharge every alien words ing on their docks. The manager of the Western Transit Company, which car-ployed a large number of men alorg who did not get angry? (Laughter). their lines, has issued a circular to their employees enquiring the citizenship of each and saying no man shall work on their vessels unless he is a citizen of the conversions from drankenness which he he would discharge every man employed [gentleness and charitableness were of by the company not a citizen of the United States. It appears that until the

Calumet.

The Roman Catholic residents of Calemet and Calumet Island are agitating for the Ministry of Railways, and Hon. J. A. the erection of a chapel and school house Onimet was to be sworn a member of the in this theurisining little village, and last Sunday a large number of them met for the purpose of taking the necessary step to the Hon. Mr. Chapleau confirmed the towards making the idea a success. Rev. Father Labelle of Grenville was present, would enter the Cabinet only at the end of his term in October next, being reto proceed with such a worthy enterplaced at Spencerwood by Sir A. P. prise. We have not heard the result of Caron. It is stated on the very best work to construct the above buildings,

Crime in the N. W.

The assizes which opened at Winnipeg docket for years. Among those in gaol there awaiting trial are William Patter -"Nor in respect to the reconstruction den, charged with the murder of Mrs. Ordway: Genius Webb, the attempted murderer of his brother; Patrick Barrett, burglary; John Gilson and Archibald Minister will, of course, take his time in Chisholm, charged with assaults on little

The Chaudiere Strike.

The strike at the Chandiere is practi-Would you have any objections to early over, after having lasted twenty-six your dierese!" What the Anglican pre-saying what Senator Drummond now days, and the men are going back to late said or thought on this brief though says about the demise of the Premier, work on the old terms as fast as the midfeature of national administration. Not sarcastic exposition of the absordity of that you should have the Railways and owners will take them. All the mills were running on Friday except Booth's. and that will probably start on Monday. he was wise enough to be silent under accident limet with there. Senator Drum. The police are still on duty, but have nothing to do.

Postal Arrangements,

In reply to a letter from the collector of customs at Detroit asking for instructions the United States Treasury Department has ruled that packages by mail from Canada containing merchandise not specially prohibited can be forwarded through the mail to any part of the

To Check Disease.

The Quebec City Council has voted \$1000 to the Board of Health to assist them instopping the spread of diphtheria. The Mayor said in answer to Dr. Fiset that there was no danger of the smallpox spreading.

A Hostile Opinion,

L'Electeur of Tuesday says that the

FATHER MATHEW.

A Fitting Celebration of His 101st Anniversary.

The 101st anniversary of the birth of Father Mathew, the great apostle of temperance, was celebrated on Monday evening by an entertainment and a leeevening by an entertainment and a lecture in St. Ann's hall, under the auspices of St. Ann's T.A. & B. society. Mr. W. P. Kennedy, the president, occupied the chair, and amongst those on the platform were the Rev. Father Strubbe, the Rev. Father Drummond, S. J., rector of St. Mary's College; the Rev. Brother Arnold, Mr. J. J. Curran, Q. C., M. P., and Mr. J. M. Duff. Songs were rendered by Miss. M. Dun. Songs were rendered by Miss Annie Cleary and Messrs. J. Morgan, G. P. Holland, W. Murphy, J.D. Altimas and E. O'Shea. Mr. J. McHugh executed an Irish jig and M. Sanakis performed several clever juggling and equilibristic feats. Rev. Father Drummond, S.J., delivered a lecture on "The Life and Labors of Father Mathew." They had assembled

not go into the details of his life, for he felt sure that they were all acquainted with them. The first thing that struck him in connection with Father Mathew was the wonderful work which he had accomplished. He began that work at the age of forty-eight, when the noonday of his life was verging towards its eve. Its magnitude could be estimated when it was remembered that he had given the pledge to five millions of Irishmen, not o speak of his efforts in England, Scotland and the United States. What was the secret of his great success? It lay in the completeness of his character, which was made up of gentleness, sweetness, charitableness. Having alluded to the memorable occasion when, at Cork, Father Matinew took the pledge with the famous expression. Here goes in the name of God!" the lecturer gaves bier sketch of the social conditions which then Subscriptions sent to this office will be it was not at all uncommon for a man to drink ten or twelve glasses of spirits at night before going to bed; while thedrinking habits of the masses might be gathered from Channing's remark that even the children in frehind were acquainted with the taste of "poteen." Today, no gentleman could repeatedly get drunk and move at the same time in the higher classes of society. That was the effect of the teaching of Father Mathew. which had come down to us from the time of the Manicheans. Into that error pledge broke it. He could not help be ing angry sometimes, for he was an Irish-After telling a numbber of amusing ancedotes about the great temperance apostle , and detailing a number of remarkable more effect in producing social reforms than violent and intolerant advocacy.

unanimonsly.

The Federal Cabinet.

It has been rumored that changes in he Cabinet have been completed. Hon, Mr. Chapleau had it is said secured executive and to be given the portfolio authority that the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec will not enter the Cabinet now. Mr. Chapleau's friends state that the article in the Empire on Saturday defending him against the attacks of the Mail has a great deal of meaning and that the following paragraph may be taken as the personal expression of Premier Abbott.

Premier Abbott.

In 185 Mr. Chaplean earned the praise and thanks of the whole Dominion by promptly refitsing the giltering balt of almost supreme power in his native province, offered the would assume the Mercier position upon the Riel question; took his political life in his hand and stood by the fovernment of Str John Macdonald. If the Opposition leaders and press have charges against the Secretary of State, let them bodily produce them with the proofs. No one can be more desirous of condenning corruption than weare, but until proof of some kind is brought these thrusts at the honor of a politician are neither useful nor judicious, and are little less than contemptible."

How. Mr. Chapleau on being spoken to

Hon. Mr. Chapleau on being spoken to said : "There is absolutely nothing done, and nothing has been decided. You may state that not a word has been mentioned at the Council Board regarding reconstruction. The Council will meet again on Wednesday. What will take place then I cannot say." There is good reason to believe, however, that on that day the changes indicated above will be made. It seems also understood that if the ministry decide to give effeet to the law creating the portfolios of Commerce and Solicitor-General, the latter portfolio will be given to Mr. D. Girouard, Q. C.

Resigned.

The Hon. Charles Clarke, M.P.P. for one of the ridings of Wellington County, has resigned his seat to retire from political life. His constituency is a safe one for the Mowat Government. Mr. Clarke has been its representative continuously since 1871.

IRISH JUBBLE SONGSTER, containing 200 best known Irish songs. Price reduced to 15e, or 17c. mail. W. STREET, 29 Bleury.

The Philadelphia Knitting Machine Co. contemplates establishing a factory at Bedford.

IRISH NOTES.

During the present tourist season it is estimated that over 100,000 visitors came to Dublin from the sister island. An asto Dutant has been formed to "boom" the beauties and attractions of Irelands next peason, and it is expected that the worth of Erin as a holiday resort will soon be properly made known.

Robert Hegarty, Foxhill-Castledermot, kildare, has been evicted from the farm chich he held under Mr. P. L. Fitzgerald. It will be remembered that Hegarty took this farm after the eviction of Mr.P. Mc-laughlin in the height of the Land League times. Since that time the people of the

London, October 12.—Mr. Parnell's Parliamentary colleagues have issued the times are a fine that time the people of the times are a few who for the sake of lucre and a first had very little to do with him, district had very little to do with him, district had very little to do with him, and the very little to do with him.

Bishopscourt, the fine residence of the Commell family, is said to have been claimed family, is said to have been claimed family, is said to have been claimed family, is said to have been always and in the very centre of the county bunted by that crack. The late county bunted by that crack is the Right Rev. Monsignor Murphy V.G. and the people of Drogheda have been again and the residual of the residual

no of women the increase of St. Patrick was first bishop. The assumants of its castle and paronial halls, within which specessive Parliaments set, are decided yourning the most interesting left to Ire and of a z historical records of the add of a z historical records of the diffusion to the full of stirring incidents and small ship of the sum are full of stirring incidents and small ship of the sum of the full of stirring incidents and small ship of the same smaller have made. and studded with pannes that have made their mark in Trish story.

have been erseted without State aid, and speaking of the relations in which the schools stood with the National Board. objection to the giving of a Government grant. The Brothers explained that State aid was actused owing to the presence in the sel cols of religious emblems, and areled than in England grants were given convent schools in which similar ebjects were displayed. It seemed to them a curious anomaly that the Catholes in England should be so much better treated than those of Ireland. Sir John Gorst agreed that it was very inconsistent, and then enquired particularly as to thenature of the emblems. The Brothers explained what their general character was, and pointed out as an example a statue of the Bleesed Virgin and the picture of thir Lord blessing the children. These they said, could have only the effect of relining the mind of a boy and ifting his thoughts to sacred subjects. Sir John said he failed to see what harm the sight of such emblems as these sould have on the mind of a boy. If there hapbened to be a section of Protestants in the district who were unprovided with school accommodation and would not come to the Christians Brothers because of the presence of these emblems, he could see the force of refusing the Government dd. However, as ample school accommodation was provided for Protestants in this country, he could not see why grants should not be extended. The emblems were not Mahommedan or Hindoo ones, but wer simply Christian

The Quebec Rock Slides.

The following proposal has been re ceived by the Quebec City Council from the Federal Government and laid on the table:-The Government of the Dominion of Canada, as its contribut on towards averting any further calamity such as that caused by the land slide of 1889, has undertaken to expend the sum of \$10,000 in causing that portion of the cliff at Quebec to be blown down under the charge of an engineer of the Royal Military college, provided that the city of Quebec shall on its part undertake to relieve and hold barmless the Government of and against any obligation to any person to carry away the debris and will seenre the Government against any damage which may occur while the work is being proceeded with by furnishing the necessary police force to warn people dangerous proximity to the work to Calgary.

vacate their residence during the progress of such work and preventing traffic in such portions of certain streets and at such times as may be considered dangerour for the life of the citizens, and provided the civic authorities undertake to use every precautionary measure requisite to ensure the work being carried out successfully and without danger.

AN IRISH MANIFESTO.

The Parnell Party Issue a Declaration on the Situation.

London, October 12.—Mr. Parnell's Parliamentary colleagues have issued the following manifesto:-

or sales cluster round Trian mark it out gerald, South Longford: H. Harrington, we amore the rates referesting and West Kerry: Timothy Harrington. temanded car bish piace. It was a Harbor Division of Dublin; Harrson, place of tope long before the invader Middle Tipperary; Hayden, South Leisound to shores of Irenand. Here, in trim; Leamy, South Sligo Kenny, South sound I shorter than the litting Learny, South Sigor Kenny, South Special Property of the Charons Cork; Maguire, North Donegal; Lalor, Specialized character of the Canons Regular estimated to the Blessed Virgin, Meath; McKenna, South Monaghan; and Trim, secure the sear of the histograms. Notan, North Louth; O'Handon, East of the Security of the Sec ne of weich the nephew of St. Patrick Cavan; O'Brien, North Mohaghan;

Clergy in Politics.

bitterly attacked by reason of the favorable attitude of the church towards them. I took the matter in hand when sked to be informed what was really the I was Prime Minister of the ovovince of Quebec, and after a great deal of work and much effort i succeeded in bringing about a new condition of affairs, which i have frequently alluded to when addressing the public. I cannot conceive how a people who have always been clamoring for the separation of church and state should now be invoking the interference of the pulpit in political matters." "But they view this as a moral ques-

tion. "Their cause for alarm about morality

being in danger is not well founded. Their plea for interference may be on the ground of morality, but it is very difficult to distinguish the difference between the sermone I alluded to and the speeches of Mr. Lister or Mr. McMullen. The one resembles the other very much. The subject of morality was taken up by the ministers because they were inspired through reading the speeches of the others."

"Then it is not merely on party grounds that you object to clergy interference in what you call politics?

"Certainly not. The question is not with me one of party. I have always made it one of principle, which I have acted up to. If you look over my speeches, which have been collected and published in book form, you will not find from the heginning to the end one word which I have ever used in a religious way so as to be turned to political advantage."

reference when I spoke in Montreal, and remember I do not take back one word of what I said there. Principal Grant was speaking as a private citizen, and as such had a perfect right to express his opinions, although I do not agree with what he said. The doctor was not speaking from the pulpit or in behalf of it."

The monument to be creeted to the memory of Major Short and Lieut. Wallick, who lost their lives at the great St. Sauveur fire in Quebec, has arrived be placed.

Shoults and Macdonnell have been each sentenced to ten years in Stony off, by causing the tenants of houses in Mountain Penitentiary for burglary at

A STRANGE STORY.

(Continued from first page.)

heart, and by fire and water thy line shall come to an end, and out of the land it shall perish utterly." Conland founded for the moment, Sir Anthony sat silent; then, springing to his feet, ordered his followers to seize the man. But they dared not, and he passed from their midst as abruptly as he had en-

Years passed, and though the fearful prophecy was whispered from lip to lip, there was no sign of its fulfilment. Sir Anthony prospered more and more. Dame Alys bore him sons and daughters, and finally in her thirtieth year slept in the family vault at Cowdray. He rose in esteem and honor with the King, and from the lands of Battle flowed noble revenues to iill his coffers. He saw many a worthier man perish on the scaffold, and amongst them the noble Earl of Surrey, the galkant lover of "Fair Geraldine."

Sir Anthony was now sixty; Lady Elizabeth Fitzgerald (whose whole family, except one lad, Maurice, had perished by the kang's orders; while she, owing to her rare beauty or some caprice in ber favor, was educated with the King's daughters) was but sixteen. Still a union between them seemed good to the worthy knight, and what he

desired HE GENERALLY ATTAINED.

He welded the fair Geraldine; but her two boys died in infancy, and their father soon followed them to the grave. His son by Dame Alys succeeded him; and having prudently conformed to the Catholic faith in the reign of Queen Msry, but without restoring the church died at the age of twenty-eight, was the author of a curious set of household rules, which show that he kept aimost regal state at Cowdray. He appoints the places of thirty-six attendants at his table, many of whom were heads of departments; and regulates with the utmost particularity the minutio of their different offices.

Gradually, however. the Montegues began to decay, and finally Battle was sold to the highest badden. The secontin Viscount married a young widow, Lady Halkerton, who was a Methodist, and under her influence joined the Church of England. He died at Brussels in comparative poverty. Laving a son and a daughter in their mother's care.

The Dowager Lady Montague was a good but marrow-minded woman incapa- posing upon righty embroidered velveble of looking at things from any other education of her children in the strictest laughed at her pet preachers; and, while he certainly was jot a Catholic, could hardly be called a Protestant.

As soon as the latter was of ego, he started for a continental tour, accompanied by Mr. Burdett (brother of the ketter known Sir Francis Burdett), an old servant named Dickinson, and Savorite black dog. When on their travels the two here-brained young men conceived the project of shooting the falls of the Rhine, and to this end caused

TO BE CONSTRUCTED

that would offer the least resistance to Sir John Gorst one of the Imperial In conversation lately Mr. Chapkan thewater. At the end of September 1793, free of duty, etc., is not true. ministers accompanied by Mr. Michael made the following remarks about his the party arrived at Laufenberg, where Austin. Labour Commissioners, visited the Christian Schools, North Monastery. Ark, where he was received by Birother Moyain (special manufested) the Christian Schools, in which he manifested the greater another than the selection of the pulpit intertence in politics. In my own province that was one of the greater another than the selection of the greater another than the selection of the pulpit intertence in Behring sea, and the cases involving the questing the Christian Schools, where a picture sque and lofty bridge of one arch. They amounteed the intertence of private secretary to Sir John Gorst expression of the pulpit intertence in Behring sea, and the cases involving the questing of the constitutionality of the McKinley bridge of one arch. They amounteed the which for so many years filled the position of the pulpit intertence in Behring sea, and the cases involving the questing to the constitutionality of the McKinley bridge of one arch. They amounteed the which for so many years filled the position of private secretary to Sir John Machine that was one of the greater than the case where a picture sque and lofty bridge of one arch. They amounteed the first intention of raking the trial next day. In the morning a crowd had as sembled to see them. In vain did the donald, and who has been acting in the greatest into est. Sir John Gorst expressed his wonder that such buildings should have been creeted without State aid, and the Conservatives were very barries. Lord Montague were perilous enterprise Lord Montague was determined. Having exhausted his en-trenties without avail, and seeing his master determined on his own destruction, poor old Dickinson seized him as he was about to step into the boat, and but the nan trief to drag him back, exclaiming, "My transpired, lord it is the carse of water! For God's sake give up the trial." But Montague wrenched hintself free with such violence that he left half of his cravat in the old man's hands. They passed the first rapid successfully; and Dickinson, standing on the shore, saw the two young fellows rise up in the boat, waying their handkerchiefs. Then a cloud of spray seriously injured in an accident, she has enveloped them as they neared the second fall, and no mortal eye again beheld them alive.

The faithful servant lingered in the hope of recovering his master's body, which was not found until long afterward, much disfigured, and was buried quietly in the little Protestant cemetery of the town. He had at once dispatched a courier to England with the sad news. At Calais this man met another en route for Lucerne, who hore tidings that on the very day of the young lord's death Cowdray, with all its precious jewels, manuscripts and art tresures, had been lessness of a workman. And thus in very deed was fulfilled the monk's prophecy: "By fire and water thy line shall come to an end, and out of the land it shall perish utterly The hext heir to the title of Montague

A POOR FRIAR

vantage."
"What is your opinion of Principal at Fontainebleau, descended from Grant in this regard?"

"I had no intention of including Dr. He unwillingly received from the Grant with the minister to whom I had Pope permission to marry and carry on the family; but he died without issue in 1797, and the house became ex-tinct in the male line. Mary the sister of the wilful young lord, married William Poyntz, a very handsome and charming young man. Two sons and three daughters were born to them, and these their grandmother watched over with painful anxiety. She never allowed them to venture near the river; and in her extreme old age would often be found dragging the fountain with her silver-handled walking-stick, in the belief from the old country, and will at once that one or other of the children had been drowned, and muttering to herself, The curse! the curse! the curse!'

For the use of Mr. Poyntz and his wife. the keeper's lodge in the centre of the park was fitted up after the destruction of Cowdray; and here the family lived,

very happy in their mutual affection. In 1815 they went to Bognor, and one day the father decided to take the children out to boat. Their mother objected, but her objections were overruled : and, with one of their sisters and her schoolgirl visitor, the party set out. The mother from her drawing-room win dow watched them anxiously, and al seemed well—when suddenly a squall struck the boat; it capsized, and its inmates were struggling in the water. The unhappy mother rushed distractedly to the beach. Before she learned by words what happened, her heart told her; for the prophecy had clouded her life, and she anticipated the worst. The children were drowned, the father and boatman being saved with difficulty. No future heirs gladdened the home of the Povntzes.

Of the two little girls left behind, one became the ancestress of Earl Egmont, who, with his wife, resides at a lodge near the ruins of the famous mansion. The other, Elizabeth, married in 1830 the Hon. Frederick Spencer, R.N., and became the mother of the present Earl Spencer. It may be remarked that both Earl Egmont and Earl Spencer are childless.—C. O'C. Eccles in Ave Maria.

A ROYAL FUNERAL

King Charles of Wurtemberg laid in His

STUTTGART, October 6.-The Emperor of Germany has arrived here to attend the funeral of the late King of Wurtens- Holy Sec. berg. At the depot the Emperor was met by King William II, the Princess of Wurtemberg, Prince Henry of Prussia, and a number of distinguished generals Shortly after reaching Stuttgart the Emperor, accompanied by the notables property he held, was created Viscount who had welcome his arrival, proceeded Montague on the occasion of the Spanish to the castle and entered the hall where marriage. The second Viscount, who the remains of King Karl were lying in state. The Emperor then laid a magni-ticent wreath of flowers upon the casket in the stalls were sufficiented. and knelt beside the remains of the dead rules. After a short prayer the Emperor rose and conversed in low tones with King William II. The Grand Duke Michael of Russia,

The fureral ceremonies took place at let o'clove. A memorial service was held He is 62 years of age. His father was in the carrile room. The catalalque was surmounted by a nandsome bald- tent Episcopal bishop of New Jersey, schin of black velvet embroidered and and his brother is William Doane, Profringed with gold. Beside the casket, recushions were the crown, sceptre, sword Nexty, it's a poof Meath, assisted by Nexty, it's a poof Meath, assisted by Secondary and Secondary Research of Franciscops. Right Rev. Dr. Leitrin; Campbell, South Fernanagh; Carew, North Kildare; Claney, North Carew, North Kildare; Claney, North Leitrin; Campbell, South Fernanagh; Carew, North Kildare; Claney, North Leitrin; Campbell, South Fernanagh; Carew, North Kildare; Claney, North Leitrin; Campbell, South Kildare; Claney, North Leitrin; Campbell, South Fernanagh; Carew, North Kildare; Claney, North Leitrin; Campbell, South Fernanagh; Carew, North Kildare; Claney, North Leitrin; Campbell, South Keildare; Claney, North Leitrin; Campbell, South Leitrin; Campbell, South Leitrin; Campbell, South Keildare; Claney, North Leitrin; Campbell, South Leitrin; Campbell 4 gentlemen representatives of the Evangelical principles. Though her elergy of sigh rank from all parts of the daughter adopted her views, her son Empire were present. At the conclusion of the services the casket was place in stickly draped funeral car and conveyed followed by the mourning notabilities, to the old castle of the Kings of Wurtenborg. The procession passed through the street of Stattgart ainid the tolling of elisin all the churches. Stuttgart, from its suburbs to the castle gate was in

A Denial.

The report published stating that : convention had been concluded with Germany by which the cereal products the Sayward case, which involves the of the United States are to be admitted question of the jurisdiction of the United

same espacity for Mr. Abbott, has re-signed his position and will devote his attention in future entirely to the duties of his office as assistant clerk of the Privy Council. The position of private secretary to the Premier has been filled but the name of the appointee has not

The Old Alert.

The historic old sloop of war Alert came near depositing her bones on that "grave-yard of vessels," Anticosti. She was despatched several days ago with supplies for lighthouses down the gulf, but one of her crew having been to put into Gaspe to land him. Then she made for Anticosti, where she ar rived early this morning, and her cap-tain being deceived by a mirage, ran her ashore in Wreck bay, where so many vessels have already come to grief. It is situated on the extreme easterly end of Anticosti and is such a dangerous spot that every one who knew the coast at once gave her up for lost. Fortunately for her the steam schooner Anna McGee was close at hand, and with her assist ance the Alert got off during the after noon. Her exceptionally strong build saved her from any material damage, burned to the ground, through the care- and had she been lost it would have meant great hardships for many of the lighthouse keepers and starvation for those at Belle Isle, as it would have been impossible to send another vessel there so late in the season. The Alert took part in the Franklin expedition and was afterwards loaned to the Americans for the Greely expedition. Then she was loaned to the Canadian Government to make observations in Hudson bay. The Imperial Government afterwards presented her to Canada, and she lay at Halifax until last year, when the Government steamer Napoleon III. was wrecked and the Alert was brought up to take her place.

> The schooner Elizabeth Ann, belonging to Capt. White, of Hamilton, foundered in Lake Ontario, off Bronte, and the captain's wife and daughter had a narrow escape from drowning.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Alvery Morden, founder of the town of Morden, Man., is dead.

Mayor Lafferty of Calgary has had a paralytic stroke and may not recover. Cookshire expects shortly to have a bank agency established there.

The Coaticook council has prohibited the erection of telephone poles on the streets.

The Ogilvie Milling Company intend opening up trade for their flour with China and Japan.

A proclamation in the Canada Gazette appoints Thursday, November 12, Thanksgiving Day.

Gouin, the defaulting Crown lands agent, was sentenced to 23 months inprisonment at Calgary yesterday.

Robert Woods, a justice of the peace of East Grand Forks, Minn., whose parents live at Moulinette, Ont., was shot dead by thugs the other night while out seeking a physician for a sick room mate. His watch and two \$20 gold pieces were taken, evidencing that robbery was the motive for the crime. Mr. Woods was 35 years old and single.

A Papal order has been issued announcing that it is the desire of the Pope that no further pilgrimages to Rome be undertaken for the present. The Catholic associations which have been engaged in the work are invited to remit to the Pope the funds they have collected for the assistance of needy pilgrims to the

A Heavy Loss.

The steamer Storm King, which has arrived at Dundee from Montreal lost 152 cattle on the voyage. A heavy sea was encountered and much water was shipped, necessitating the closing of the ventilators and the battening down of the hatches. This prevented access of air to the hold and a number of the cattle

Mgr. Doane Reported Dying.

Monsignor George W. Doane, of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Newark, is very in view of the fact that the wife of the ill and last night he was reported to be late King was a Russian princess (the dying. A week ago he was thrown to Grand Duchess Olga, daughter of the deck of the steamer Germanic, on Emperor Nicholas.) has arrived to attend | which he was returning from Europe, by the fame at as the representative of the a furch of the vessel. He was seriously injured and failed to rally from the shock of the fall owing to his great weight. the late George W. Doane, first Protesttestant Episcopal Bishop of Albany.

North Klikenny.

A private meeting of the Parliamentary followers of Mr. Parnell has been held, at which it was decided to contest the seat for Cork, but to allow the North Kilkenny seat, recently held by Sir John Pope Hennessy, to go by default. At a meeting of the National club, held in Dublin, the question of the pro-posed union with the McCarthyites came up for discussion and after a debate resolutions denouncing such union were carried.

The Sayward Case.

The Supreme Court of the United States met for the October term on Monday at Washington. Three of the justices were absent. The most important of the cases advanced for argument next Monday were postponed until the second Monday in November. The list includes States over the seal fisheries in Behring

rested in Paris for cashing a fraudulent cheque for \$10,000 drawn on the New Oriental Company of New York.

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THE IMPERIAL CABINET.

Rumors of a Reconstruction—Effect of Parnell's Death.

London, October 9.—At no time since the break up of the Liberal party on Mr. Gladstone's introduction of the Home Rule bill have political circles been in such a state of ferment as now. The question of the succession to the House of Commons leadership, made vacant by the death of William Henry Smith, excites the hopes and fears of Conservatives and Liberals alike. The former are agitated over the prospect of the accession of Mr. Goschen, whom they detest, persisting that his claims are past. The latter are exulting in the probability of a breach in the ranks of their opponents on the eve of the general elections.

Mr. Parnell's dissapearance from the field of politics adds to the perplexity and heightens the interest of tion. The Liberals especially desire to see Mr. Goschen succeed Mr. Smith, knowing that he would soon be at loggerheads with the House, and they could rely on his conduct as leader to precipitate a dissolution of Parliament. Private representations have been made to Lord Salisbury by an important group of Conservative members, who insist that Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, is one who can command the united support of the party, but are willing to accept the leadership of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, president of the Board of Trade, if the existing Cabinet changes render the appointment of Mr. Balfour inopportune. From a minister not in the Cabinet, but thoroughly versed in the situation, it is learned that the whole official circle concur in the desirability that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach succeed to the leadership. Mr. Balfour himself advocates the appointment, and says that his own hands are too full with the Irish Government bill. Lord Salisbury keeps silent on the ultimate decision, dreading a breach with Mr. Goschen and the Unionists, and he evidently fears the exasperation of others if he places Mr. Goschen.

Electrical Chains.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company and the Commercial Cable Company have secured a controlling interest in the Halifax-Bermuda cable with a view to its extension at no very distant date to the British West Indies. It will be remembered that last vear Mr. Gisborne, superintendent of the Government. telegraphs, visited the West Indies to report on the question of connecting the islands by cable. The different island governments promised substantial pecu-niary assistance, and although the nature of Mr. Gisborne's report is not known, the joint action of the two companies in securing the control of the Bermuda line is looked upon as a pretty good indication that they mean to prosecute the work further. The London Times annonnces this as a fact.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

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An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missiomary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Ustayrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested jis wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who wish this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp naming ling this paper, W. A. Nours, 820 Fowers Block, Rochester, N.Y.

CHAPTER XI.

"Luncheon-time, papa!" said Lola, bounding into the library in her best hat and cost, her face still glowing from her rapid drive in the frosty air. "Aubrey wouldn't stay: and indeed, I didn't press him. You and I don't get enough of each other now; and positively I get tired of hearing how beautiful I am, and of having my own way in everything. I do hope he will learn to contradict me when I am married. From all I hear there is something in the marriage-service that invokes the spirit of contradiction, and I find some consolation in the thought. I make imbecile remarks just to give him a chance to pluck up a spirit, and tell me I am talking nonsense; but it's of no use. I may say black's white, and the moon is green cheese, and he'll only think I'm witty and entertaining. And he has just given me such a magnificent present that I can almost forgive him for always agreeing with me. Shut your eyes for a minute; and now

She flashed before his eyes a set of pearls and diamonds-necklet, bracelet, and carrings-glistening in their red vel-

gazing at the jewels with awestruck ad-admiration. They are for me to wear at Mrs. Winstantley's dance next Tuesday, and I haven't even tried them on

und her neck and in her ears, and adher girlish heart broken by the indifference of Bruce Laidlaw: it was true quicken as the most ardent caresses of dignation, like a tigress at bay. Aubrey, would have failed to do. But Lola was nineteen, full of animal this?" she asked. life and spirits, with a superb constitu-tion, and a youthful tendency to rejoice and to sorrow in the present; besides, she several consecutive days after Bruce's departure, that the very reaction, now that she was definitely engaged to "And do you think Aubrey, made her spirits rise on occasion with redoubled buoyancy.

She honestly wanted to forget Bruce, and was now and then successful in the jewels, which she could hardly bear to haps, that Aubrey jilted me, or laughing take off even for luncheon.

so didn't have to give them back." she

So far, the Doctor, except for admit-ing the beauty of the trinkets, had hardly made a remark.

Let the child eat her luncheon in he said to himself.

feeling ill and harassed.

became at once solicitous and alarmed, myself, and let me earn my own living "Leave me alone in the study a little among them."
while after lunch," he said, "and then She was shaking from head to feat:

o'clock, she entered his study.

As soon as she was in the room he went | seene in his present condition. to his desk, and taking from it a dirty "Tell meet of paper, he placed it in her hands, he said. The ink was brown and faded, the writ- Both he and Lola kep silent until the ing so bad as to be almost illegible; but servant returned. Lola understood that it referred to a! baby of two years old, of Irish parentage, you, if only for a few moments, sir, or, left by a dying mother on the charity of at least, that you will appoint a time to strangers, and the name of the child was | see him."

The girl grew pale, and her blue eyes i tick Doctor. tilled with tears when, after she had evening, and shall not be back until very handed the paper back in wondering 'early. He can see me to morrow." silence to Dr. Marsden, he proceeded to: narrate to her the story of a win'ry night; ed upon the Dector with impetuous in Lodge. in London seventeen years ago, and of dignation. the helpless human life he had found. "You are going to send him away like rolled in an old grey shawl, wailing and that, without a word, for no foilt on its Action is Like Magic.

"And that was you, Lola," he concluded very tenderly. "You came as a blessing, and I have thanked Heaven for it of like a child; teased into taking a man

without speaking put her arms round and neither Aube y nor lare considered his neck and kissed him. She was crying worthy of any explanation any exhibit a little, but presently she laughed eration. What feelings he may have or through her tears.

"Not a proper British or foreign buby, moved about as our elders please."

but a sham bambina, with Irish parents | "Lola," said the Dector sternly, "I and a Spanish name and Italian clothes. have always reckened on your leve, and I began life by imposing on the public, new I recken on your obedience. I tor-You dear, soft hearted dad, to adopt such bid your marriage with the son of a

a tear on that.

"And was he a sham, too?"

been expected from them," said the my absence. I am sorry for him, and I

his nephew, just now, having easily dis- to be very deep. I have said so, and covered that Lola wanted the twenty-five although I are not your real rather, I pounds she had asked for to forward have stood in a father's place to you for them to Andrew, and having peremptorily seventeen years, and Leount upon havrefused to advance one shilling more for the support of that young gentleman's I say any more to you?"

extravagancies.

"Well, it's all very wonderful, and no mer?"

makes me feel very said and very happy | She was preferly white, and coal from a time," said Lola, wiping her chead to bear. eyes. "If I could love you any more When the servant reserved with two than I did before, I would do it. But notes from Aubrey some to the Doctor that is impossible. And now tell me and one to Lora Dr. Marsden read the

why you never let me know an line become directed to cum, a who appear to ansfore?"

"I did not wish your life to be saided and his piry; but Lofa force hers to threads without opening it.

"Tell Mr. de Vana hecannot see either MEDICINE DEALERS misery," he answered. "And also, permisery," he answered. "And also, permisery," he answered that appears the complete of the control misery," he answered. "And also, perhaps, if you had known that some of head, your faults were the natural results of Lola remained quite still until the ser- At 25 cents a Bottle.

your parentage, you would have struggled less to overcome them. Patience, self-control, moderation—all these things

you have yet to acquire-"I know, papa," said Lola, interrupting him: "but why have you told me all this to-day?"

Dr. Marsden drew a long breath and looked away from Lola. She would never know the pain this interview was costing him, but he felt it was better to

state the worst at once.
"I am telling the story of your birth to-day," he replied slowly, "because this morning I had an interview with Madame de Vaux. She returned to Oldford while you were out driving, and she came straight to me. In the course of convershe forbids the marriage between her son and you."

Until now Lola had been leaning over the Doctor's chair, but at these words she came slowly forward and stood staring at him with frowning brows and changing colour.

"What do you—what can you mean?" she said at last, almost in a whisper. my dearest friend for three years, a "Aren't they lovely?" she asked, woman who has been like a mother to me all that time, refuses her consent to my marriage with her son because she has learned that seventeen years ago my matriage. It is coming interview with a certain well-known specialist at Oxford, whom he described by the seventeen years ago my my thought once to consult, than with his of the consult. mother was a beggar?"

"That is her chief reason," answered And in a moment her hat and coat the Doctor, who still avoided meeting lover, were pulled off, and she was standing her eye. "She is a very proud woman, on a footstool before the glass on the strong in her prejudices, and extremely "Women to be a strong in her prejudices, and extremely the back that the strong in her prejudices are strong in her prejudices." high mantelpiece, fastening the trinkets tenacious in ber dignity in a matter like this. The De Vaux, the Montagues, enough scenes and explanations for the characteristic ber own family, one day; and if I am late don't sit up miring their effect. For the moment she and the Clevelands, her own family, was perfectly happy. It is true that are all well-born and highly connected, barely a fortnight before she had suffer. Because I think nothing of these things, ed a good deal, and had even thought you must not under-estimate their importance in the minds of others."

He spoke in a dull, mechanical manner, now that a word from him would have as though repeating a lesson, while Lola made her heart leap and her pulse stood glaring upon him in passionate in-

"And you-what do you say to all

"I can only say that since Madame de Vaux withholds her consent I must retract mine. I would not have you enter had been so unusually wretched for a family who consider that you are not good enough for them. The engagement

"And do you think Aubrey will agree to that?" she asked.

" He must agree to it." And do you think that I can go on living here with him within three miles attempt; at present she thought neither of us; with all Oldford talking about the of Bruce nor Aubrey, but only of the broken engagement, and saying, perke off even for luncheon.

I felt soglad I was engaged to him, and didn't have to give them back." she beggar-woman's child for her daughter? Papa it is asking too much. It was horrible enough to hear that people that has driven Mr. Laidiaw away from thought I loved a man who bragged about it and who did not care for me back; but to be refused and despised a second time, before the eyes of everyone peace before I worry her again, and second time, before the eyes of everyone spirit away a second Aladdin's Palace." I know——— I cannot bear it, and I will He, for his part, could cat nothing, gentieman's wife, and to associate with the subject of birth; yet I own I should believe to be subject of birth; yet I own I should believe to be subject of birth; yet I own I should believe to be subject of birth; yet I own I should be subject of b

her great eyes were ablaze: her mouth | Years ago I refused an offer for my was parched with theree excitement and daughter because the man was connected come in before I go out. I want to talk | her great eyes were ablaze : her mouth

"Mr. de Vaux begs he may speak to

'I cannot speak to him to-day," said. h Lam going to Oxford this [

As the maid-left the room. Lob turns

And I am to be engaged and disengage by my father, and ordered to break from She crossed over to where he sat, and him because of the whim of his mother; Harry have a went weetly thinking of a To think I was a sham " she said, we are simply to be highest papper. Pain-Killer

woman who despises you, and you must, Then he felt a kiss on his forehead and be satisfied with knowing that I have tear on that. "Does anyone else know!" she as ked "Andrew does. My wife and I had no children. We adopted him also."

"Andrew does, My wife and I had no shall not be back until the lost train. shall not be back until the last train. Before I leave, you must give me your "No; he was a genuine production of word you will not see Mr. de Vaux, or this parents, and just what might have hold any communication with him in He was very bitter on the subject of known him tong enough for the wound

why you never let me know all this become directed to bin, a wild appeal to his

vant left the room with the message, and departed, Mr. Aubrey de Vaux came until the loud banging of the street- again to the Doctor's house, and declardoor announced the importunate visitor's real mis missing of til Miss Marsden should see him.

"Show Mr. de Vaux into the library door amounced the importunate visitor's | ed his intention of waiting in the hall unpearls and diamonds she had received in and shut the door," said Miss Marsden, the morning, she laid it in the Doctor's Then she consulted a time-table, packed hands, together with her engagement a little dressing bag with articles for the ring.

It was a white heat of passion that possessed, put on her walking things, gave her this preternatural coolness, as and slipped softly downstairs. Meeting the Doctor knew well; but in his present Bennett on the stairs, she told her in a state of mind and body, the unnatural whisper that she thought of going to Oxcalm of her manner came as a welcome ford after her father, but that Mr. de

relief to his over taxed faculties.

Our Wans was not to be told of her departure for at least an hour. Then she hurried since you forbid it," she said, "because I off to the railway-station; and by love you and owe everything to you; but the 5.30 train that evening, our per-I think he has been treated with the plexed and harrassed Berkshire beauty greatest eruelty and injustice, and I pity sjourneyed, not to Oxford, but to London, him with all my heart. And I am sorry and left her Oldford home never to live in you did not tell me long ago of this dis- it again. sation I informed her of all that which graceful birth of mine, which makes you have just heard, with the result that ladies and gentlemen shrink from being ladies and gentiemen suring from to a connected with me. And, now that I know of it myself, I will not live among 100 Hoses One Dollar means simply 100 Hoses One Dollar means simply

If the Doctor had not been enduring that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most great physical pain at the moment ne (economical medicine to buy, because it would have attached more importance gives more for the money than other to the girl's words, and to the set, determined expression on her face. As it was -with a cold, grim shadow, unseen by Do you mean that Madame de Vaux, others, creeping closer and closer to han through every hour of this agitating day -the Doctor's mind was more fixed upon the best blood parities. adopted daughter's natural annoyance atbeing deprived the second time of a

> He laid his hand upon her shoulder. "We will talk about all these things o-morrow," he said. "We have had to-morrow," he said. for me. Go to bed early, and sleep off your worries, as you happy young people

She knew he was determined to hear no more, so she left the room. A few minutes later, from her bedroom-window in the tront of the house, she saw him pass down the street, and saw also Aubrey de Vaux, who had been lying in wait for him, cross the road and join him. Then the two tigures disappeared together; but Lola knew enough of the Doctor's disposition to be sure no word of Aubrey's would move him from his decision. Before she left the window, Bennett brought her a letter from Madame de Vaux, which had just been delivered by a servant, who was waiting lownstairs for Miss Marsden's answer

Lola tore the envelope open, and read a curiously-worded epistle, balf-cold and repellant, halt affectionate and appeal-

in tone. "The marriage is out of the question." Madame de Vaux wrote. You do not love my son; you are. I know, fond of another man, and he is fond of you. I am sure it is some misunderstanding you, and that he will return to claim you Sooner or later. Dr. Marsden has, no doubt, told you of my objections to the match between you and my son on the score of family. Heaven forbid that I should be vainglorious or pharisaical on He, for his part, count cat morning, generalized and gentlemen, let me go back to ladies and gentlemen, let me go back to ladi was parched with there excitement and a burning sense of the injustice done here I? she asked, "I am trying so hard to please you."

"You always please me." he answered: "but I have a gooddeal to say to you."

The gravity of his manner impressed her, and she was in a state of high excitement when, at a little before three o'clock, she entered his study.

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Lo a's answer to this letter was verbal. Tele Ma lame de Vaux Miss Marsden will do as sin wishes, was the reply given to the servant from Montagor

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their soldiers. Just before the Franco-Prussian war the evolutions of the Prussian array were held on the historic field of Louthen, in Silesia, where, in 1707, Frederick defeat-A Kentucky Woman Said to be a Stiged the Austrians. For a year or two mata-The Case Being Investigated. after the Leuthen evolutions the Prassian Mary Stuckenberg, wife of a laborer of troops needed no instruction, having an louisville. Ky., is believed to be what is abuildance of practice on the plains and known to the Catholic Church as a stigamong the fields of France, but a year mata. She has trances, during which ufter the war was over and the victors had returned to Borlin the field of Rossuppear upon her hands and feet and fore bach was chosen for their evolutions. head marks like those where the Saviour was pieceed by nails and thorns at his where Frederick defeated the French crucitivion. The wounds bleed slowly and Imperial armies and the historic significance of the manorityres on these two memorable fields cannot be exand resemble similar marks upon others of whom record has been kept by Cathoaggerated. A few years ago the South lies, particularly those of Louise Mary Lateau. A careful examination of the case will be made by the priests. The German evolutions were held on the field of Blenheim, where Marlborough, with the English and Austrians, defeated the first manifestations appeared the latter combined French and Bavarian armies. The lines were drawn up in exact accordance with the records of that wonderful the bible in its history of the crucifixion, victory; the mi-takes made on both sides were causes for fear on the part of her TILES OF ALL KINDS were pointed out, and, in the evolutions, rectified and it was conclusively shown that in place of Mariborough being family. It was inexplicable. She remained in the then alarming condition for four hours. There was no warning MONUMENTS, STATUARY, ALTARS of the so-called divine manifestation victor he should, by all the rules of regular warrare, have been defeated with

terrible slaughter. The Austrians have several times utilized Austerlitz in Moravia, where Napoleon defeated the combined Russian and Vocation. all of these spots were not noticed at combined Russian and Austrian armies. first, as the young woman's garments hid and won the battle that decided the fate all from view except the hands. ecstacy, though comparatively sudden, was yet preceded by devout feelings of the taest intense order. While she coueyer masseular pans in the funds, Have found S, Jacobs Oti a reliable remedy. Its results are the most beneficial, and I have pleasure in recommending it from personal experience. A closer examination revealed the fact that broad was coming from the small timed in this condition no theory could that bood was coming from the small

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occupy a prominent place in Catholic his-

tory. Thoughonly a weak and necertain

broke upon them. But these, to say the

their astem-liment a drop of blood was dis-covered on a white undergarment near can't think of their domes, sing

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Mes, core Bendle, coat, Ont., westes indican recommend Dr. Fowler's Engree of Wild strawberry for it is a surreque to radi summer complaints. We are never without it in the house of lower's Wild Strawberry, Price, ic. Watts o'l should like to do somethic g causes the frame to tremble. She de-(was a maratest physical weakness that to more myself remembered, shouldn't exercitize the trance, the dripping of Potts: "That is easy enough, the blood, was a divine manifestation, but was unable to explain further. For nours the spot continued on her hand-feet and side to the surprise of this present. It was thought that the miracle, as it was considered, would not reappear, but subsequent exents proved AccidentsHappen to the contrary. The first appearance of the stignata occurred resently, and since. maring the intervening five meaths, they have recorded with the most exact reguarity. The wearm become more detood than ever in her habits. They drauge in unlegitation was first reported SICKNESS to the private of the parishes on the we tem part of the city, but to no one else was a word breathed. She was placed under the direction of Father COMES TO ALL. Raffo, of St. Charles Borromeo church, at Twenty seventh, ad Chestmit streets. callie gave the order that the strictest screey be observed. A number of the quiests of the city, it is said, at once be-How much suffering

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tule token who does not need to smile and look cheerful. Instructing Traveller: "Have you a dright of bettermilk, darling?" Pretty Darrymaid: "Yes but we want it for

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House and Household.

Those Three Meals a Day.

Philosophize as we will, we must eat in summer as well as in winter. The insummer as well as in winter. The question is: "What can we eat with the question is: "What can we eat with the labor—the lest expense of time and labor—the lest exertion?" To the housewife, lest exertion are the housewife, lest exertion exertion the housewife, lest exertion exertion the housewife, lest exertion exerting the housewife, lest exertion exerting the housewife, lest exerting the housewife, lest exerting the housewife, lest exe whose means or surroundings compel herto stay in the city during the summer, his question comes home with special

Housekeepers in the city can solve the problem much more easily than those whose lines are cast in the pleasant places of the country house or the homeism, where the store room replaces the market. Unless fresh fruits, salads and regetables, new-laid eggs, cream, spring chickens, and newly-caught fish are part of the daily production of the establishment, summer catering will be a difficult matter to the average housewife.

Canned goods are invaluable resources in emergencies, but they fail to replace fresh food in flavor or nutrition. Still, thehousekeeper who cannot count upon an unfailing supply of the latter, should never allow her shelf of canned meats and vegetables to be empty. There are entain ways of serving canned goods which make up for their lack of flavor, and restore to them the nourishment ast in preserving them. It is not the purpose of this article to give the details f cockery, only to suggest methods of service which shall lighten the labor duringtheextreme heat of summer; but one point is so important in the use of canned goods that it well deserves mention. It sthis; the vegetables which are put up insalted water, such as the various kinds agreen peas, string and lima beans, aspaagus, etc., should be drained and ansed before they are heated, a fresh sace being made for them, or sait. pep-per and butter added to them.

The various oily fishes, like salmon and sardines, should be removed from the can directly it is opened, because the atmosphere, acting upon the oil in connet with the tin, forms an absolutely poisonous combination. This fact exdains the sudden attacks of illness which smediaes follow the eating of canned salmon. Every horisewife should make a note of this, because canned salmon can be so variously used as a white soup after being as laced to a pulp; heated with white sauce or drawn butter as a fish dish; second cold in small pieces. with jettuce and sustainaise, or comfind with freso touratoes, encumbers or celery, and Spanish enions sileed, with the addition of a plain salad dressing; fried in conjustices as a side dish, and even made Norwegian fashion, into a pudling. Sandres car, by used as relishes with a fittle lemon-juice; made into a salad with lettrees celery, sliced toma-ses or spanish orden, and a plain French salad diessing; broaded or dipped in Satter and triod, a more than a made into sadwiches, an extra on slices of bread, buttered and breads to in the oven: servel cold, with short encumbers and ket bolles perators, as a fish course : or, them to be removed from the cans un-

serving, or we en part of a can remains, polity or vegetables, they can be used an white or eream soup. Have a vegeele, lettnee, or some such green vegespecially the various acid berries, grapes

or twice a yeek, and then to bake pies, mkes, brallete; to roset or boil a joint of meat, a ham or tongue, or some poulb prepared. Above all, do the hardest and take care to bathe and rest often though to avoid extreme prostration from heat and fatigue, -- Inlict Corson.

Frizzled Beef and Eggs.

Soak a quaretr of a pound of shaved, dried here in a past of boiling water for ten minutes, then drain well. Beat four eggs with a fork. Put a generous tablespoonful of butter in the granite-ware dish and place over the lighted lamp When the butter becomes hot, add the beef, sir with a fork until the slices curl Now place the dish over another of boiling water, and set all over the lamp. and set an over one and did the type, and stir until until they

Creamed Potatoes.

melts, add the flour and stir until smooth and frothy; then gradually add the milk, stirring all the time. Season with one-third of the pepper and salt. When the sauce boils up season the potatoes with the remainder of the salt

Cut fine one pint of any kind of cooked poultry, and cook it for fifteen minutes in a sauce made the same as for creamed potatoes but place the dish over boiling water when the meat is add-

Peas a la Francaise.

Rinse and drain a can of French peas. Put into the chafing-dish a generous tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful flour, one teaspoonful of sugar and a level teaspoonful of salt. Place the dish over the lighted lamp and stir until the butter begins to bubble; then add the peas, and cook for five minutes, stirring with a fork. At the end of that time add half : pint of cream or rich milk and cook for ten minutes longer, stirring frequently. Keep the lamp wicks low.

Maxims of a Farmer's Wife. Experience has taught me these econo

nies in materials : Granulated sugar is cheapest.

The best molasses is dear as sugar. Icing and fancy cakes are expensive. Icings made with milk are cheapest. Bake layer cakes in dripping pan and

livide afterward. Good cookies keep best.

Pies are cheaper than puddings. Grated pumpkin will cook while pre saring crust.

A tablespoonful of corn starch counts one egg in pumpkin pies.

Mock mince pies are healthiest.

It takes more time to make knickknacks than substantials.

A pot roast is the cheapest beef if

cooked while baking.

Puddings steamed hours take too much fuel; fuel is worth saving. Cheap food requiring long cooking is

not cheap. Peas, beans, asparagus and celery cook tender sooner when a little soda is added. Druggists' bicarbonate of soda is

Potatoes keep bread moist. Dampened corn-meal on a carpet pre-

vents dust in sweeping. I make my own dresses and find paper (patterns a good help. Good materials, quiet colors and modest styles serve best, and do not need arequent changing.

in fact, in each duty I try to remember economy is a virtue," but "parsimony

TEMPERANCE

Among the Young-Cardinal Manning Makes an Appeal. The following letter from his Eminence

Westmin-ter on Sunday, 25th uit, :--Dear Children in Jesus Christ,--- The hope of the harvest is in the seed." The as a noon-lay attache in served cold with | children of to-day are the men and wosmall cannot dish could brook trout, in The childhood of to day is the seedtime tomato sauce, may be used in similar of their after life. The first habits formed fishion, when they are put up to permit in childhood as a rule will govern their whole after life even to their leath-beds. gramy portions of cold cocked meat, fish, great extent, in the first years, before as relishes, water-cress, encumbers, esca- up. If it be good, it may be raised and ripened into a manhood or womanhood pound: elsoweare, the same foods can strength for good or evil. There are be cooked or backing days when a hot families in which the happiness of parhas built. Do not forget that fruit is ents is wrecked by the intemperance of first, and most indispensable to health, ason, and sometimes even of a daughter, repeally the carrous acid berries, grapes. Who sowed the first seed of this bitter and apples. If there is any fear of ill- harvest? The parents or the children hes, stew or bake the fruit. Make Certainly not the children, who for se significances, harmocks, griddle-cakes and finites with fresh truit: eat as a salad with salt and pepper or sugar, and bread the first taste of intoxicating drink, out and batter. Grate cheese upon slices of of which has sprung the feverish thirst bread, and just color them in the oven and the governing passion of intemperon baking days: keep them dry to use ance? If the fathers and mothers of this cial. Tacy are almost as hearty as generation had been trained up without so much as the taste of infoxicating Drink cool water and eat eracked ice, drink, the homes of to-day would be is also not drink copiously of iced water; happy in temperance, parental authority, any facial fruit-juice, vinegar, cream-of- and filial affection. If the children of tentar, or a little citric acid and sugar to-day are trained up in temperature, in water, will relieve intense thirst. Co.: such will be the homes and parents of the blood, when it is heated, by letting the next generation. For these, and water ran upon the wrists and head other reasons, too many to give now, I rather than by drinking iced water.

the description of the wrists and head other reasons, too many to give now, I carnestly call on fathers and mothers to earnestly call on fathers and mothers to In short the secret of avoiding ex- bring up their children without the haustion by accomplishing the necessary temptation or even the taste of any inconscionly accomplishing the necessary conscionly accomplishing the necessary conscionly tasks in hot weather, is to see such tooks as can be cooked with little heat; to utilize the fire built for making coffee, to cook a bannock or omelet, or to boil some hominy or potations to make the second state of the cook as bannock or the second state of the cook as bannock or the second state of the second stat toes, to use earld, or fry quickly for ing drink. Let them enrol themselves another most to make a hot fire once in the Children's Guild. Our good priests or took will, with your leave, enrol them; and you will take care in your own homes to guard against anything that can entry, which can be used cold during the danger their perseverance in this counsel lest of the time when only the hot drink of a higher life, which will be your conolation when you leave them in your of the daily work in the coolest hours, last hour. In sending this letter to his and take care to bathe and rest often clergy his Eminence says: 1. Bid the children in your schools to ask their parents' leave to be enrolled in the Children's Guild. 2. Send the number

Annty's Advice.

"My brother had severe summer complaint about a year ago and no remedies seemed to relieve him. At last my aunt advised us to try Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and before he had taken one bottle he was entirely cured."—Adelaide Crittenden, Baldwin, Ont.

Family Traditions.

Two giant owls perch upon the battleonce. If one likes a very salty flavor the beef need not be soaked in water. come. If a Devonshire Oxenham is about to die awhite-breasted bird flutters over the doomed one's head. The Mid-Use a generous pint of cold, boiled dletons of Yorkshire, as becomes an obtained with the cold, boiled dletons of Yorkshire, as becomes an potatoes, either in cubes, or thin slices; ancient Roman Catholic house, have ancient Roman Catholic house, have appeared in a contemporary under the heading ablespoonful of the form one heading tablespoonful of their, three gills of approaching death. A weeping, mourning to the Princess Mary Theresa milk, one tablespoonful of white peoper. ing spirit warms the Stanleys of a reduce Put the horozonful of white peoper. Put the butter in the granite-ware dish tion in their number. A hairy-armed



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sad news to the Grants of Grant. The death of an Earl of Earlie is foretold by the beating of an invisible drum. So respectable a man as Dr. Norman McLeod. editor of Good Words, lent the weight of his testimony to it. In 1849 Lord Airlie died in London, and the household at Cortachy Castle, his seat in Forfarshire, were thus prepared for the news, and when his son died in Colorado the ghostly drummer-boy was heard just before his death. Lady Airlie heard it in her room and was greatly prostrated, but one of the servants first heard it in a corridor. The approaching death of a Bruce is announced by the spectre of a woman in white, who appears to the doomed scion of that ancient and once royal house.

Orange Civilization.

A pulpit surmounted with three crosses was recently erected in the Protestant church of Maralin, near Lurgan, by the vicar, and the enlightened North of Ireland congregation has torn the crosses down. The cross is the emblem of salvation. and these Orangemen, for they can be none else, do not admire it. If they were traders to China in the old time of the French vineyards by the phyllox-tra they would have cheerfully imitated the Dutch, and trampled on the crucinx to the wine industry at all. But rather secure entry for their wares. Crosses are conspictions among the ornaments of St. Paul's Cathedral, but the foll: who go Cardinal Manning was read at all the Masses celebrated in the archdiocese of Orange conspiracy, and have respect for the symbol of redemption.-Universe.

Alas, Poor France,

While France is infected with the Belgium will not tolerate them within her borders, and Germany punishes those der the 166 clause of the German Penal

An Ecclesiastical Critic.

The Continental mano-uvres are over and their first lesson for France should be that it would be the height of folly for her to be lured into war. Let her continue as she is, and at least one of her suspected antagonists will be forced to the brink of bankruptcy. None of the French leaders developed any rich promise of genius. DeNegrier, like Boulanger, is in favour of offensive movements. Gallifet is restless, conceited, and an intriguer-a good cavalry colonel and no more. Dayoust made serious blunders. At Vendeuvre he could not keep his troops in hand. De Miribel lacks decision, Saussier is feeble and has no grit. The one man, who did what he had to do like a capable soldier, was General de Boisdeffre. In the Austrian operations at Schwarzenau the cavalry was suberb but not sufficiently numerous, the infantry first-class but for the want of a proper allowance of efficient subalterns and sub-officers, and the artillery beyond the mark, but not as strong as the Russians.—Universe.

Wedding.

The marriage of Mr. Thomas McNicoll, ex-Secretary of the Sacred Heart Society, and Miss Amenda Lalonde, took place at St. Anne's Church, Ottawa, on Wednesday last. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Ladislaus, of the Capuchin order, who was assisted by the Rev. Father Prudhomme, P.P. During the Offertory, Messrs. D'Auray and Laton-taine rendered "OSalutaris." After the service the newly wedded couple and a large number of friends repaired to the bride's residence and partook of a sumpof the children whom you carol to me. who tied the nuptial knot. Mr. and (Liberal.) Mrs. McNicoll received numerous valuable and appropriate presents, among which was an elegant gold watch from the members of the Sacred Heart Society for the groom.

Too Late.

There is a bad time coming for the Prince of Wales, if we are to place contidence in the words of Mr. Gilbert Baird Fraser, of River View, Kenningford Grey, St. Ives. He thus writes us :- I have read with great interest a letter which of Bavaria (the lady who at the present time represents the elder line of the and over the lighted lamp. When it girl, called Mary Mullach, brings the like House of Stuart) says the number of her

adherents are rapidly increasing. As to this fact there cannot be the least doubt. I have the honour to belong to a Legiti-mist club (or "Jacobite" club) in this county, Huntingdonshire. The mem-bers are many of them bona fide working men, and men whose political opinions in regard to any other subject but that of the succession would be directly at variance. I may add that those persons who imagine the Legitimist or Jacobite party to be composed of either idiots or visionaries are likely at some future date to find themselves lamentably mistaken.-Catholic Times.

A WARNING.

Impostures in Wine Manufacture-How People are Poisoned.

The Hebrews, says a writer in the Voice, as we learn from the Scriptures, were in the habit of mixing wines, made more inebriating and stupefying by the use of spices, myrrh, opiates and strong drugs. Many have supposed the inhab-itants of the Old World were adepts in the whole system of drugging and adul-terating wines, and that the chief abom-ination which called down the wrath of heaven was drunkenness. Pliny gives us a long list of drugs, spices, and fruits from which wine was made. The system, for a long time in use in England, for adulterating French wines was terribly poisonous. Although we carry on the fabrication of fictitious wines to an almost fabulous extent yet we are but novices compared with our French confreres. It is well known that at Marseilles, Cette, and other place in Frances are located establishments for the manufacture of actitious wines, both red and white. Speculators buy up these wines, and ship them to the seaport towns on the continent, and being there marked and branded like the genuine, they are reshipped to the markets for which they were intended, England and the United States. To such an extent has this branch of trade been carried on that one shipper is reputed to have sent to this country in one year \$0,000 bottles of champagne not the product of the grape, but fabricated in these wine facfories. It is well known also that the importation of these counterfest wines has arrived at such a pitch as to become notorious and the subject of much complaint in this country. But do the French themselves drink pure wines? Let us see how that is: The increasing man ufacture in France of fictitious wine, that is intended for export as the pure juice of the grape, calls forth the following comments from the Druggist. This journal remarks that "the devastation

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the more this insect destroys of the vinethe larger becomes the quantity of the wine exported. The ingenious French chemists prepare an artificial wine from glucise, potatoes, rotten, dried apples prince, dates, figs, raisins, currents and beet juice, and this swill is consumed by England, Russia and the Orient, but chiefly by the United States. Still another wineyielding substance plague of prurient illustrations and writ- has just been discovered, and the ings masquerading as art and literature, discovery has been described be fore the Paris Botanic Society. It is claimed by the discoverer that the leaves and flowers of the bassia tree, On whom do their early habits depend? When control is also are broken in Chiefly and supremely on their parents. The habits of children are formed to a Punch of Berlin, is to be prosecuted unproportion of saccharine matter, and, in combination with water and sugar, conyet they are responsible. And when a Code, for having published an irreverent stitute an excellent basis for the manusingle see I is cast into their heart, it will cartoon of the Holy Coat of Treves, calstitute an excellent basis for the manutable said every day for dinner, and strike root, probably never to be plucked cuiated to bring a religious practice into found in India, where it grows to a concontempt. This act of a Protestant siderable height, and under favorable Government compares instructively with | circumstances, it is reported, will yield Table for function or supper, with cheese, built of goodness; if it be evil, then a bread and botter and some hot drink, heavy markets, cold boiled ham, tongue, salamon, etc., can be bought by the salamon, etc., can be bought by the salamon and the first seeds sown draw its earliest strong attention.—Universe. these blossoms, and their coming was the cause of much clation to the winemakers, as the price of figs, raisins and other articles had advanced to an unconifortable extent because of the exten sive consumption of these fruits in making pure wine for exportation. The Parisian, a paper printed in English in Paris, also gives a history of the manufacture of wines sold fraudulently under the names of the choicest vintages of the country. Owing to the prevalence of the phylloxera everybody expected a rise in the price of wine, and some conscientious dealers laid in a stock from abroad. The rise in price, however, never came, and the markets remained well supplied.

Clerical Appointment.

Rev. Father Dowdall, who for a time was stationed at Notre Dame parish Ottawa, has been appointed parish priest of Eganville, Ont., to succeed the late Rev.Dr. Byrne. Rev. Father D. Ryan, who made a brilliant classical course at Oftawa University, will succeed Father Dowdall as pastor of the parish of Mount St. Patrick.

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----A Government Victory.

In the election to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons last Thursday, for Northeast Manchester, caused by the appointment of the Right Hon. Sir James Fergusson, the present member for the tuous breakfast, places of honor at the table being taken by the reverend fathers who tied the numbral book of Scott, editor of the Manchester Court is who tied the numbral book of a sumpdivision, to the Postmaster Generalship, Scott, editor of the Manchester Guardian

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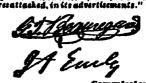
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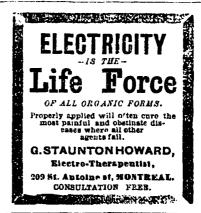
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Load may its echoes swell!
Heard you its dulcet notes on each our failing
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O'er stream and silent vale,
Like the clear trumpet tones of angels calling
From night the heavenly throne,
Telling in earnest tone
Londly, yet sweetly in accents of warming,
Homes for all waiting lie
Far, far beyond the sky,
Who here their duty do, night, noon and morning.

Borne on the morning breeze Farover hills and trees Comes its sweet sound to us cheerily bringing doy to all far and near

Loy to all far and near.
Calling us everywhere
Early to makins with its tuneful ringing:
Biddingus every day,
Ere going to work of play.
Humbly to thank in devout adoration
Him, through whose mercy we
Here still are left to be
Hoping and foiling for our soul's salvation.

Then as at noorday hour
Erom out its lofty tower
Peals torth the Angelus! Faith's inspiration
Points that great mystery
In sacred history
Told of the holy, sublime Incarnation;
sees the affinity
Of the blessed Trinity
With human nature, through her whose exemption

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From sins infirmity
Fitted her here to be
Mother of Him who achieved our redemption

Off, too, as eventide over fields far and wide Spreads nor soft mantle, when day is declining. And the sun's slanting rays. Herald night's coming maze. With it agrhening shadows, on each object shadows.

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God bless our parish belt of hen too its echoes swell Lorz, low and plaintive, like far thunder roll-

And to eternity
From prison flitting free
tras some soul, then we know by its toll-

Gone to the judgment seal!
Gone! the Great Judge to meet!
Yord loving triends leaving sad, brokenacarted—
Oh! to eternal skies
Then let our prayers rise
Impairing rest for the soul that's departed.

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Ladies' Corner.

An acticle headed "Missions in Burmah" appeared in this paper on September 30, giving a clear and simple account of an extensive mission (400 miles long) and (50 broad) under the care of a singlepriest, who says, "I want teachers, catechists, etc., and I have none." This letter, written by Rev. H. P. Peeters, C.S.C. Miss. Ap., 48 from beginning to

mess and ferver of their faith. Being in utter durkness made them what they were, and the marvellous change that came over them was through the pouring of the waters of bantism. Several thousand Hindoos, Mahomedans and Chinese now buried in the superstition of idolatry are, anaknown to them selves, appealing to year for light and help through the medium of a missioner who is iddering for their salvation alone, and surrounded by difficulties. Will this appeal be made in value? Surely not when it is addressed to \$7,000, but there are still, now hims to those who are endowed with fait, deed dollars to be confected.

to those who are endowed with faith, plied dollars to be conjected. Time is hurrying on like a switt river, and death from fever and malaria is carrying of hundreds of these sons a most within reach of the light of the most within reach of the light of the based of the light of the Gopel but yet without its help because because because some first as I was assume myself that the over the renains of the light of the light of the lands of the solitary helper are field have space for various other subjects, it who have saw the focuses of the formal of the insuperable difficulties in the way. The services of the formal of th for yourselves the description of the final quarte to procure the happest man on earth and the conversion of Burmah would be only a quartic of fine. * * * but on account of our poverty much good has to be 'eff in lone, I want teachers and catchists and I bave none. I, by myself, cannot person for final quarte to procure the care of the conversion of fixeness. * I have none. I, by myself, cannot person for fixeness are the care of fixeness and the conversion of fixeness and catchists and I bave none. I, by myself, cannot person for fixeness are procured to the care of fixeness and catchists and I bave none. I, by myself, cannot person for fixeness are sufficiently and the converse of fixeness and catchists and I bave none. I by myself, cannot person for fixeness and catchists and I bave none. I by myself, cannot person for fixeness and catchists and I bave none. I be myself, cannot person for fixeness and catchists and I bave none. I be myself, cannot person for fixeness and catchists and I bave none. I be myself, cannot person for fixeness and catchists and I bave none. I be myself, cannot person for fixeness and catchists and I bave none. I be myself, cannot person for fixeness and catchists and I be a subject to the catching and therefore in a decision and the conservation of the catching and the conservation of the cat

end of the appeal we read: "Pray much priests for this poor benighted country, which is still in the depths of the great abyss of idolatry and superstition, and try to do your best, you, and your friends to raise a subscription for our poor "missions."

The facts given in that simple appeal

No doubt there are many who would like to gvie, but who hesitate because their offering must be small. To them I say even the least offering will be acceptable, and it can be made in postage stamps. Others waver because to give means a sacrifice; they must deprive themselves of something which, if not absolutely necessary, would still be a great acquisition, and they have set their hearts on obtaining it. How long will this little extra comfort last, this something to embellish the beauty of your home or toilet, a jewel or a trinket perhaps? Or shall it be a donation towards the saving for all eternity an immortal soul? Which shall it be?

The young man we read of in the Gospel whose heart was so much attached to his lands and possessions considered it hard to sell all he had to give to the poor. Where are his lands now? If he could but return, how willingly he would give all. You are now in his position. The poor you are asked to help are starving spiritually. What you give now will be returned to you a hundred-fold, and will be your reward for all eternity.

The Cathedral Bazaar.

are already well-known, very little remains to be said on the subject. His Grace the Archbishop celebrated Mass on Thosday at the property of the people to premains to be said on the subject. This Grace the Archbishop celebrated Mass on Tuesday, at the pro-cathedral, for all who had taken anactive part in the good work, and invited the stall-holders to assemble immediately after in the state with the incentroverible evidence of the Said-holders to assemble immediately after in the state. drawing-room of the Palace, where after Senate committee before him, that out discussing the matter in which all present were interested, and having expression having artifaction with matter and having expression having artifaction with matter and having the matter and having the matter and having the matter and having artifaction with matter and having the matt ed his entire satisfaction at the results of the bazaar, he returned very cordial thanks in kiral and appropriate terms, after which the agreeable re-union termination of bank accountants before him,

letter, written by Rev. H. P. Peeters C.S.C. Miss. Ap., is from beginning to end an earnest appeal that can searcely all to move those who have faith.

It was a handful of women who followed our Saviour through all the humiliations and trials of His Passion, even to Calvary, and as it is especially woman's mission to Show sympathy and give practical help whenever and wherever it is needed, dwelling on the appeal from Burmah in this column for women, and pointing out certain bassages for ever it is needed, dwelling on the appear from Burmah in this column for women and pointing out certain passages between consideration, will, I trust not only be appropriate, but with lead to pastical results.

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St. Ann's Parish Bazaar.

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bave none. I, by myself, cannot personally attend so many converts, scattered over so many hundreds of miles.

* Perhaps some charitable persons would be willing to pay 85 per month. The writer of this appeal mentions that 20 converts were being prepared for baptism, and that their number was daily increasing. These converts, from their knowledge of the native language, will no doubt be instrumental in helping others, but a church is sadly needed—poor and simple in its bearings, but still the other writers, or, in other words, to like a fixed and that one phonographic in its bearings, but still the other writers, or, in other words, to like a fixed and the convents of the appeal mention of the period of the proof of the period of the proof of the pr have none. I, by myself, cannot pers of firtune and syster suppers, a literary the concern. In wave of the great in-

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THE PROVINCIAL COM-MISSION.

A Liberal but Just View of the Situation

iu a Ministerial Paper. Lieutenant-Governor Angers' action in forcing Mercier to hold the investigation is much criticized. We are surprised to see even the Witness denounce it as unconstitutional. Looked at from a common sense point of view, it is difficult to see what the constitution has to do with the case. Before a competent court, that of the Senate, it was established that a fraudulent payment of \$175,000 was made, of which a considerable portion was used to meet notes of and make payments to members of the Quebec Government. Having thus forced upon his attention that certain of his ministers had been parties to a robbery of the public chest, what could the Lieut-Governor do otherwise than demand that they prove their innocence or resign! Their deed was not a constitutional or unconstitutional ener it was a violation of the moral code. Had the ministers made and will be your reward to successive 1 would even add: Give marselnes, you who are free to do so, for "the harvest indeed is great, but the laborers are few." but when the act they are charged with is but when the act they are charged with is but when the act they are charged with is but when the act they are charged with is but when the act they are charged with is but when the act they are charged with is but when the act they are charged with is but when the act they are charged with is but when the act they are charged with is but when the act they are charged with is but when the act they are charged with is but when the act they are charged with its proposition. pilfering the treasury, what sense is there in talking learnedly of precedents, the As the general results of the bazaar British constitution and the Letellier did he not decide that men guilty of During my frequent visits to the stall such flagrant misconduct were unfit to

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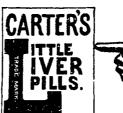
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covered in Kief. A printing press used in the publication of seditious matter has been seized, and there is a serious outbreak among the students of the university, who have been given to violent revolutionary speeches. Many of them have been put under arrest, but this course has failed to moderate the prevaient agitation and the spirit of the revolt is spreading.

COMMERCIAL.

GRAIN.—The market remains in the same condition as last week. We quote: -Peas 78c(a79c in store; 80c(a83c alloat. Oats, 32c(a00c Corn, 60c in bond; 68c, duty paid; Barley, feeding, 48c (\$\alpha\$50c. Rye nominal at 90c(\$\alpha\$91c. The wheat market is quiet and nominal at \$1.08 for No. 2Hard. Nothing is likely to arrive forten at least.

FLOUR.—As before. We quote:—Patent spring. \$5.30 (a) \$5.50; patent winter, \$5.25 (a) \$0.00; straight roller, \$4.80(a) \$4.90; extra, \$4.50 (a) \$4.60; superfine. \$4.10(a\\$4.25; city strong bakers \\$5.00 (a\5.25 strong bakers' (Man.), \\$5.00(a\)

FEED.--We quote: -- Oatmeal standard per bag) \$2.30; for all grades, gold dust commeal, \$4.50; ordinary grades, \$1.60

per bag.
Hog Properts.—The market remains without increase, is steady. We quote, —Canadian choice family pork, \$16a \$16.50; Chicago Short cut mess \$17ta \$17.50; Chicago extra clear mess, \$17(a) 17.50 (Chicago) new mess pork, \$15.50 μ \$16 : American old mess, \$14 μ 44.50 ; plate beef. \$15 μ 15.15 : city cured hams. He (a 111c; bacon, 10cm He; lard, in pails, \$1.55(a \$1.60). The supply is good

demand fair.
CHURSE.—The market is very quiet. We quote:—97c (a 10c for finest and 9c (a 91c for fine; mediums bring from 82(a 91; while the lower grades call for

essential change. We quote:--Creamer Figaro Cloths, ies. 21c(a 23c): Townships, 16c (a 48c) All colors Western dairy, 13c(a 15c. Edgs.--We quote: -13cm He: 14cm

l5c for best-stock.

FARMERS MARKETS.

GRAIN. Oats sell at from Tocia Social per bag; peas, 85c(a81 per bushel; buckvheat, Steen 45c do : beans, \$1(a\$1.60. Roots and Vegetables, -- Potatoes To to 50c per bag ; turnips, 30c to 40c do ; carrots, 35c per bushel ; cabbages 15c g 25e per dozen i cauliflowers, 20cm 60e dol: celery, 20cm25c do; onions, 50c per bushel.

Fatti, "Lemons, \$4,50% \$5 per boy; oranges, 85 a 85,50 the case; apples, price than previous years. \$1,000a \$2,50 per barrel; bananas, 50cta 80c per bunch : grapes, 23cm22c per doz.; tomatoes, 15cm20c per bushel. Datky Propect. Tub butter from 17c (a 20c per 4b); prints, 20c(a 30); packed eggs. Fig to 22c per dozen (* tresh, 25c)a.

Pot may, ... Fowl, 50cra 80c per pair. makeys, the a \$1.25 each; young ducks, 75cca\$1.00 per pair: spring chickers, alive 35c a 60c per pair. Hyv xxic \$16xw. They, \$7,00ca\$0.00

per betiemettes of 45 iles; pressed hay, 50e. a 60e per 100 lbs; straw, \$3,00 a \$5,00 per 100 bundles of 12 lbs each.

Live Stock.

Receipts of the stock at the Montreal Live Stock Yards Co. week ending Oct. 10th were as as tellows:

Cattle, Sheep Liquib 1 17 532 97)

| 147 | 536 | 977 | 118 | 148 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 | 149 tor good cattle was brisk. I shall supply

of inferior stock has a teadency to keep h down prices. Fair demand for sheep., Owing to large receipts, hogs were some what off, prices rading low. Good demaild for heavy flogs, which are scarce at the present time. We quote the tollowing as being fair !

calls, Zeia Ser sheep, Se a Spar lags, well apped, good heavy 5 /a 51; hogs med. 5/a 51; car es, 85(a **86**,

Two-Rowed Barley.

It will be remembered that in the early spring of 1890 the Minister of Agricultura coused to be imported from England 10,000 business of two-rower barrier for sair to the Canadian farmers at east price the intention being to detribute barley, which would shall be facilish market. The slighest was to find an solid anyone customer. a termitive market for that of the United States, which was then there itemed o be good by the McKinley bill. The Canadi in hariae, s in these circumstances largely availed themselves of the oppormaly of obtaining seed barley of a variety suitable for the English market, which is practically illimitable in its demands. The result is that there is now a considerable quantity of the two-rowed backy grown in Canada, which is being beignt up by backy dealers at prices care as a big. ranging as high as as cents a bushel of 45 pounds. The result of the trial of grown a the two rowed barby in Canada has been emmently satisfactory. The yield snows a decided disjustation to exweight of the grain averages 52 pounds Special Bargains will be offered. The to the bashel, many samples going as following are only a few of the lines: high as 56 pounds.

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