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PRICE 5 CENTS.

DUBLIN CHARTERS.

AN INTERESTING COLLECTION

of Documents Relating to the Irish Capital-Misrule in Ancient Days.

The first volume of the book edited in tains a calendar of the ancient recoals of the City of Dublin, and, with the exception of some historical and municiorlinances of the corporation of Dablin, City of Dublin," and the "Assembly Rolls," from 1447 to 1559; with facsimiles of the charter of Henry 11., 1171-72. of the page of the "White Book," in red and green characters, and of the Dublin foll, 1454, as well as some very interest-

transcript of documents in Latin, French and old English, concerning grants, letters patent and agreements between the it is a collection of charters, documents. laws customs, privileges and usages of the city, with treatises and collections ne cuy, and the city's rights. This precious document is now preserved in the city archives along with all the documents treated of in Gilbert's work. This book had a very strange adventure. In 1829 it was sold by public anction in Dublin to one Sir William Benthan, for the sum of 264 1s. It was then known as the "Doomsday Book" of Dublin. This unique hook was restored to the city archives by purchase from Sir William Benthan ata cost of £150.

CHAIN BOOK.

The "Chain Book" is a very interesting document and acquired its name from having been chained in the Guild Hall for reference by the citizens. It is also written on velium, but is much smaller than the "White Book." It entains a calendar for every month of the year, and some of the characters are in black, red and blue. It also contains the laws and usages of the city in old French, tables of customs, copies of legal proceedings and acts in French and Latin, with the ordinances and proceedings of the Corporation of Dublin; also the form of oaths to be taken by the mayor, aidermen and civic officials; and it prescribes the fines that shall be paid For insulting the aldermen and bailiffs or seil bread unless their names were stamped on the leaves. It -aiso lixes rablits 3d; a good hen, ld; three good plovers, ld; three good snipe. Id. It also provides that when a fire takes place at London. the price of a good goose at 2d; two good in a household and the blaze is within the building the owner shall be subject to a time of 20s, but if the blaze is visible externally the fine is to be 10s. It also regulates the rate of wages to be paid to certain trades. For carding a pan to certain trades. For carting a stone weight of wool, Id; for weaving time red coult, id per ell. A fuller had to be paid 2d per day. Whenever the mayor and abdernien were invited to a feast they were to bring 24 young men of the city to follow them and learn

The customs to be taken for provost murage and pavage, a kind of octroi or town dues, are very singular, being a tax on everything mive or dead entering the City of Dublin for consumption or commerce.

"For every cowhide, tanned or noght, half-penny. For every stone of wolle one half-penny. For every shepfell twopence. For every lambfell, conynfell (rabbit), kydfell, harfell, foxfell and catefell, one penny. For every peyse (hundredweight) of tallow, grease, butter and cheese, three half-ox one penny." Last but not least, for every "wey collys" or every 96 lbs. of coal three half-pence, which is a much greater tax than is now levied by the N. P., on bituminous coal coming into Canada.

THE ASSEMBLY ROLLS.

In the Assembly Roll of 1453-4 we find that men of the Irish nation could not enjoy the franchise of the City of Dublin. It was turther enacted by the Corporation of Dubin that all men, women and children of Irish blood who had not dwelt in the city for twelve years should be expelled, and if they were found in the city after four week days, they should for-feit goods and catell," be put in prison and considered as the King's Irish enemies; and that no tradesman enjoying the franchise should take Irish apprenti-

ces or Irish servants. In the Assembly Roll of 1457-8 it was ordered that no Irysh men shall be allowed to have beards above the mouth or grow hair on the upper lip."
The Assembly Roll of 1461 declares

that the citizens of Dub in shall not be allowed to sell corn to Irishmen.

The Assembly Roll of 1469 provides that tanners and shoemakers should not league together to raise the price of leather or boots and shoes; so that shoes could not be sold at the same price as

they were in olden times.

The Assembly Roll of 1470 prohibits bakers in the city selling bread to Irish hucksters to be sold again. It was fur-

ther ordered by the Corporation of 1475 THE FLOWERS OF ST. PATKICK. that no person dwelling within the fran-chise of the city could take apprentices of Irish blood.

CHARTER OF KING HENRY II.

The Dublin charter of King Henry II., which was confirmed and extended by his son Prince John, Lord of Ireland, is in many respects similar to the charter granted to the City of London by that monarch, and gave the mayor and cor-Dublin by Dr. John T. Gifbert con-poration many privileges, which they were not slow to take advantage of to the fullest extent, such as regulating the prices that should be paid for cattle, sheep, lambs and calves, and how much pal documents published in the roll ser-these animals, when killed and cut up parace and some for the first time should be sold for to the citizens of Dubies of 1870, is now for the first time should be sold for to the citizens of Dubgiven to the public. This valuable book, writes, Alderman Hallam, of Toronto, wines, street or yard or make any public im-consists of royal charters, civic records, provement they had the power to levy a

direct tax on all manner of produce. ordinances of the corporation of Dabin, was also ordered that no salt from cliber Aibus, the White Book of the Chester should be sold in ships, but the City of Dublin," the "Chain Book of the same should be landed and housed in the city. It was further ordered that foreigners could not buy or sell in the City of Dublin, only on conditions laid down by the mayor and aldermen.

The trusty and loyal subjects of King Henry VIII. did not believe in free trade, but they were trade restrictionists in the ing letters.

"Liher Albus" is a book written on rellum consisting of 111 leaves, and is a rellum consisting of the leaves, and is a rellum consisting of the leaves, and is a relluming to the leaves of the word, for we find that Guleillmum Lye and Thom. Crocker, merchants of London, on selling goods to one Rushard Wallson for the leaves of the word, for we find that the leaves of the word, for we find that the leaves of the word, for we find that the leaves of the word, for we find that the leaves of the word, for we find that the leaves of the word, for we find that the leaves of the word, for we find that the leaves of the word, for we find that the leaves of the word, for we find that the leaves of the word, for we find that the leaves of the word, for we find that the leaves of the word, for we find that the leaves of the word, for we find that the leaves of the word, for we find that the leaves of the word of the leaves of the le one Rychard Wallyngfort, of the City of Dublin, had to revoke the bargain. They laid their complaints before Richard ners patent and agreements between the laid their complaints before Richard citizens and the City of Dublin, and ordinances against public sinners. In fact, wrote to Thomas Crumwell, Lord Price Seal, that he would use his good office with the Recorder and cert in others of Dublia who were then attending upon his Lordship.

I insert the letters in the original spelling and they will speak for themselves What was the result of this remonstrance I have been unable to find out.

2-inclosure.

Laus Deo, Anno 1537, the 17 day of une, at Dubliu.

It may piese youe to be advertysede that the Mayer and the cytyzens of Dublyn wyl not soffer us that be fremen of London to by nar sell whyto any man wythyn therelyberttys, but wythe those wyche the Mayer and his bretherne doe apoynt. We solde unto on Rychard Wallyngfort, a freman of Dublyn, i. baile or battry, and when he hade bowght yt he was forsyde to revoke hys bargayne, or ells he shuld have forfetyed x. li. sterlnge. And, further, they wyl not suffer us to carry owre wares ynto the cowntr where we meyght sell yt at owre plesme And the sayde Mayer and alldermen wyl not geve us so muche for owre goodes as they stonde us yn, but use all Englyse men wythe soche extreme maner that moe man ys able to contyno among them. Wherfor yt maye piese youe to fynde some remedy for us, or ells those that be yet unboryn, wyche maye be fremen of for insulting the mayor many manner or place outside of the Guild Hall or Thosel, which was 40s. For affronting London, shall sustene lyke despiesure as the mayor while on the bench, £10, don't to them that shall come after us, as knowythe God, whom we hartely 20s. Bakers were not allowed to make dessyer longe to prospere your wythe ymmortalle felyete.—Per me, Guileli-mum Lye.—Per me, Thom. Crocker, Addressed: Unto the rychi onorobell

Richard Gresham, Lord Mayor of London, to Thomas Crumwell, Lord

Privy Seal: Pleasith your good lordship to under stande that, this day, after inclosing of my other letter unto your goode lordship directed, I have received a letter from certeyn marchauntes of London lately repayringe unto the cytic of Dublyn, within the kinges domyon of Ireland that the citizens of the said cytic will not suffer the said marchauntes of Lonbothe subjects unto one prince. Wherefore syth I understonde that the Recorder and certeyn other of Dublyn be nowe attending upon your good Lordship, I moste hartley besche the same to call theym before you, and to injoyne them. (The author refutes the theym, upon a certain payn by your discretion to be lymyted, that the said marchauntes, and all other citizens of the kinges cytic and chaumbre of London, repayring to the said cytic of Dublyn, may frankely and frely injoye suche and like liberties as they doo within other cytics and towns and domynyons belonging to the realme of England. For if Inglishe marchauntes repaying thyther shud not be possessioners and orderers of theire owne goodes, and also for wronges there done shuld prosecute their sutes there before theym whiche be the offenders, it shulde recover according to right and equitie. Wherefore may it please your good Lordship, for a peace and tranquilitie to be set betwene us theym, to take suche order as your wisdome shall some moste consonaunt, and sodoing you shail not only merite townrd God, but also hynde me and all oders of this citie to pray for the preservacion of your welth, helth and prosperytic longe to indure, as knoweth Jhesu, who have you ever in his blessed tuycion. From London, the xxvi. day of July (1538.) Alie yours at your lordshippes commandement. RICHARD GRESHAM.

mentt,—
Addressed: Qo the Right Honourable
and his singular good lorde, the Lorde Privey Scale. Endorsed: R. Gresham('s) letters.

Light Results-A heavy gas bill.

SOME BEAUTIFUL TRADITIONS

And Curious Botanical Phonomenons The Irlsh Saint in France.

The traditions and monuments which re bound up with the beautiful legend dogical Society of Tourrain, and it was sent to the writer by his lamented friend, M. Fleurat, cure de St. Patrice. We have already observed how, in Ireland, natural monuments are a distinguishing feature of St. Patrick's history, and it is certainly very remarkable that the same characteristic should attach to the record of his life in France, where, year after year, thousands come to gather those winter flowers which are believed to be an undying witness of St. Patrick's connection with St. Martin of Tours. seems as if nature would fain repay St. Patrick for the way in which he had ionored the inanimate creation when he made high mountains his altars, and bound to himself" the elements as atphenomenon is repeated year by year, are highly cologistic :and from time immemorial, one concerning which science as yet has given no satisfactory explanation. This phenomenon, too little known, consists in the blossoming in the midst of the rigors of winter, of the dackthorn, prunus spinosa, common y sailed the sloe. We have lately verified his circumstance with our own eyes, and an youch for its truth without fear of ontradiction. We can appeal to the testimony of thousands who at the cid of December in each year are eye-wetnesses to its repetition, and we have ourselves gathered these extraordinary flowers. This remarkable shrub is to be found at St. Patrice, upon the slope of a hid not far from the Chateau de Rochecotte. The circulation of the sap, which should be suspended in winter, is plainly revealed by the moist state of the bars, which easily separates from the wo d which it covers. The buds swell, the flowers expand as in the month of April.

quite young, it is probable that it is renewed from the roots. However, the phenomenon is limited to the locality and to the shrub in question. Cuttings transplanted elsewhere have only blessomed in the spring, and the hawthorns which grow amidst the sloes do not manifest any circulation of sap. The incredulous will object that, after all, this cirennistances is not more extraordinary than the flowering of the lilac in November, when the buils by an unwary mistake suppose that, in the still mil. temperature, they have found the soft breath of spring. Our readers must not be deceived; the blackthorn of St. Patrick grows, develops and bears fruit in the don to bye nor sell with anye man within their liberties, but with suche as the midst of the rigors of winter in the most Maire and aldermen of the said cytic icy temperature. This year the flowers shall appoynt, nor will suffer theym to were in bloom from Christmas till the carry theire wares into the contrey nor first of January, that is, at a time when other townes, to sell theym, for theire the thermometer was almost always be-moste profit and advauntege, no more low freezing point. Although growing than they will suffer moste alyen or on the slope of a hill, this shrub is in no pagans coming from any straunge realine way she tered from the north wind, its or domynion, as though they were not branches are enerusted with hoar-frost; way she tered from the north wind, its the icy, northeast wind blows violently amongst them, and it often happens that the shrub is loaded at one and the same time with the snow of winter and the

(The author refutes the hypothesis of the proximity of a thermal spring; the ground, he observes, remains covered with snow, and the other shrubs do not blossom.)

The inhabitants of St. Patrice record an ancient tradition, which, in its simplicity, is full of FRESHNESS AND POETRY.

St. Patrick, it is said, being on his way

from Ireland to join St. Martin in Gaul attracted by the fame of that Saint's sanctity and miracles, and having arrived at the bank of the Loire, near the spot where the church now bearing his name has been built, rested under a shrub. It was Christmas time when the cold was intense. In honor of the saint, the shrub expanded its branches, and, shaking off the snow which rested on them, by an unheard-of prodigy arrayed itself in flowers white as the snow itself. St. Patrick crossed the Loire on his cloak,

and on reaching the opposite bank an-

at once burst out into flowers. Since

that time, says the chronicle, the two shrubs have never ceased to blossom at Christmas in honor of St. Patrick." When the present writer visited St. Patrice in August, 1881, he was struck

flowers at Christmas, it supplies the country round with trophies of St. Patrick. It also appears that they are objects of religious veneration, as we learn that M. Dupont always kept a branch of the Flenvs de St. Patrice hung up in his The whole neighborhood is redoent of St. Patrick. The railway stops at the Station St. Patrice, the Commune is also named after the Saint, while at about thirty yards from the tree stands of Les Flews de St. Patrice, are, historically, as important as they are poetical. The subjoined account is from the pen of the Apostle of Ireland. From the style of its architecture it is clear that this Mgr. Chevallier, President of the Archa- church dates from the tenth or eleventh century, and in the Cartulaire de l'Abbave de Noyers, beginning with the year 1035, we find no less than thirty charters re-lating to this church and the parish and cemetery attached to it.—From "The Life of St. Patrick" by the Rev. W. B. Morris.

REV. M. CALLAGHAN

In Toronto on St. Patrick's Day.

Montrealers will learn with peculiar pleasure of the extraordinary success which was scored by Father Martin in the "Queen City" on the 17th inst. The lecture which he delivered in St. Paul's magnificent hall was greatly entendants in the service of his Lord.
On the banks of the Loire, a few lorgeres from Tours, a very convertable. cagues from Tours, a very remarkable ing clippings from Ontario newspapers

are highly culogistic:

"On the evening of the 17th," says the Catholic Record, "a grand concert and lecture were given at Si. Paul's Hall, Toronto. Long before the time for commencing, the spacious hall was filled with lovers of music of all denominations. The chair was occupied by the Rev. John J. Lyach, P.P., who opened the proceedings with a few appropriate remarks. The programme consisted of quartettes, duets, and solos taken from Moore and other popular composers, and which wore rendered in a most perfect style by the Misses Norma Reynolds and Bessle Bonsall, and Messrs. McCloskey and Parisot. Miss Katic Langford, elocutionist, was highly applanded; and Mr. R. A. Breman drew forth peals of laughter, by his humorous songs. Miss Katic Rigney, who presided at the plano, exhibited great talent as an accompanist, for we rarely see one so young perform this office.

The lecturer for the evening, Rev. M. Callaghau, S.S., of Montreal, was received with marked enthusiasm. His well chosen subject, "Irish Music," and his beautiful mode of expression completely won the people, and drew forth numerous bursts of applause. Being also a skilful violinist, he displayed his talent by entwining within the wreath of his lecture roses of bardie nelodles. He will be warmly welcomed in Toronto if he should ever come

The Globe says :-

flowers expand as in the month of April, and cover the boughs with odorous and snow-like flowers while a few leaves more timidly venture to expose their delicate verdure

TO THE ICY NORTH WIND.

Shall I venture to add? to the flowers succeed the fruit, and at the beginning of January a small berry appears attached to a long peduncle in the midst of the withered and discolored patals which soon shrivel and dry ap. This singular growth of flowers is almost unknown, atthough it has been repeated every year from time immemorial. The oldest inhabitants of St. Patrice have always seen it take place et a fixed period of the year, no matterhow severe the season may be; and such has also been the ancient tradiction of their forefathers, while the legend we are about to relate appears to attribute a very remote origin to the fact; but as the shrub itself appears onite voung, it is probable that it is resented to bounds of the polars of the fact; but as the shrub itself appears onite voung, it is probable that it is resented to bounds of the polars of the fact; but as the shrub itself appears on the voung, it is probable that it is resented to bounds of the polars of the pears to determine the fact; but as the shrub itself appears on the voung, it is probable that it is resented to with wrapt attention. Every one fell were the location of their own prains and hearts and muscles. Be therefore self-asserting, self-rellant. During the hour and a half he occupied speaking he was compilmented at interview to delive we may be and muscles. Be therefore self-asserting, self-rellant. During the hour and a half he occupied speaking he was compilmented at interview to delive we have a considerable length on the decline and rise of Trish Music. The takented precision of the groundine fit the suppression of the groundine fact the wealing, were showing in the true splicit her appreciation of the good work on the result of the control of the precision of the groundine fact the wealing, were showing in the true splicit her appreciation o vals by tremendous bursts of applause, or lis-tened to with wrapt attention. Every one feit sorry the lecture was not longer.

The Irish Canadian has the following:

The Irish Canadian has the following:

The East End has not been treated in a long time to a display of music and eloquence more deserving of praise and patronage than that alven at the above half on the evening of St. Patrick's hay. We regret we were not able to give a full report of the concert in our last issue. The humans e crowd that filled the half were most attentive and appreciative. Miss Rigney, who presided at the piano, did herself full justice by the accuracy and taste which she displayed as accompanist. The talent of the concert have already received full recognition. The concert itself would have more than pleased. But the young men were most fortunate in the selection of a lecturer, who was proud to devote his eloquence and talent to the cates of Ireland a d the best interests of her children here or at home. Father Martin Callaghan has not been heard very often, if indeed at all, previous to this in Toronto; but if he should ever return he will be sure to receive a perfect ovation.

"Irish Music" is a subject which fills the heart of every son of Motherland who knows anything of her struggles and her sorrows with feelings of veneration and pride. Nover did it receive more able or more eloquent treatment. It is hard to say whether he spoke more pathetically by his voice or by the music of his violin. While giving the history of Irish music and musiclans for centuries he dwelt principally on the Melodles, which are in reality the sout of music. He pointed out the position of honor these simple, and because simple, most beautiful compositions held in the minds of all singers and composers.

The young men of St. Paul's Catholic Literary Association, under whose auspices this their third concert was given, deserve the thunks of those who were furnished with music and eloquence so sweet and so life like. We are glad to know that their efforts have been so thoroughly appreciated by the presence of hun-The Irish Canadian has the following:

quence so sweet and so life like. We are glad to know that their efforts have been so thoroughly appreciated by the presence of hun-dreds assembled in their hall on that evening.

During his stay in Toronto Rev. M. Calaghan was the guest of Bishop O'Mahony In company with this distinguished prelate he visited St. Michael's College and St. Joseph's Convent.

EASTER SERVICES

In the Montreal Churches-A Grand Ceremonial.

The Easter services in Montreal were attended by musical successes hitherto unknown in this diocese. Of course, the grandest ceremony of all was at the parish church of Notre Dame, where 12,000 people scatted and 3,000 standing listened for the first time to the magnificent organ just erected in that great edifice. This magnificent structure was built by Messrs. Casavant Bros., of St. other blackthorn under which he rested Hyacinthe, after those gentlemen had visited all the musical centres of Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, France and Austria, and is pronounced by experts to be the most perfect instrument in North America. The organ as it now stands possesses 5,572 pipes and has cost the

tion who had not already done so to attend to their Easter duties within the octave of the great feast. He mentioned that over 4,000 of the faithful had received the Holy Eucharist at the early Masses

At the Gesu the services were largely attended. Gounod's St. Cecila Mass was sung. Rev. Father Pendergast, delivcred an eloquent scrmon, taking for his text the words from the book of Re-velations, "I looked and I beheld a great number that no man could number, drawn from every nation and tribe and race upon this earth, standing clothed in white and with palms of victory in their hands." and following verses, dwelling upon the fact that the saints had inherited their joy and bliss only through great tribulation, of the joy that the Easter message brought to all.

"CRY HAVOCK"

AND LET SLIP THE DOGS OF WAR.

The European War-Cloud Likely to Burst-Threatened Belgium the Pretext.

LONDON, March 28.-Lore Salisbury just before startling for San Remo, held a long conference with Lord Knutsford and Mr. Currie, the permanent secretary of the Foreign office. A work of supreme difficulty requiring the most deli-cate handling was confided to Mr. Currie relating to the engagements of England to protect Belgium. King Leopold during his recent visit pressed for an answer as to what practical co-operation England would give under the existing treaty tingent of troops if demanded, to defend

hension that the final move in the long game preluding war will not be long de-Apart from the renewal of the monstrative friendship for President Carnot, it is reported that an agreement has been reached between the French and Russian Governments in regard to the simultaneous mobilization of troops and other movements in the event of seem to be informed of a Russian scheme of attack which is likely to declare itself in the autumn. The question of Belgian neutrality is ultimately associated with England's attitude in such a conflict, and | funds are nowhere. it will be Lord Salisbury's justification if the agreement with King Leopold comes up in Parliament. The presence of Lord to give their chief a chance to expatiate Knutsford at the conference with Lord on his labor sympathies. Replying to Salisbury was probably due to the relations of Newfoundland with other

DISPUTES FROM FRANCE.

Questions of which notice has already been given in the House of Commons, to never had any workman in his mines mand that the Government explain whether or not the fisheries trouble has become a mere pawn on the diplomatic chess board on which the English occupation of Egypt is king. Lord Knutsford damaged his reputation among Conservatives through his tactless treatment of the Newfoundland matter. He required coaching by Lord Salisbury, who is blamed within his own circles for allowing the Colonial Minister a too free hand. Sir Charles Dilke, in an article written for to-morrow's papers, discloses a source of uneasiness pertaining among Ministerialists. "If," he says, "these strange foreign arbitrators, picked up in the Russian Foreign office and elsewhere, should for political reasons declare against us, then the madus vivendi under the Knutsford bill will have to be forced on the colonial secretary by deeds of civil war. If Newfoundland was an American state France would sell her rights in five minutes to the United States. She only refuses to sell them to England because she is irritated about Egypt.

VISITATIONS.

tor 1891.

ollowing visitations of His Grace the

Archbishop of Montreal:— Lavaltrie, May 25; St. Sulpice, 26; L'Assomption, 27; Repentigny, 28; St. Paul de Lachenaie, 29; Longue Pointe, the enemy's country, started at 9 o'clock June 1; Point Aux Trembles, 2; Riviere in the morning for the Tireragh district, des Prairies, 3; Sault au Recollect, 4; addressing a small gathering on their way St. Leonard de Port Maurice, 5; Mas-till Temple Boy was reached. Here hostile: couche, 8; L'Epiphanie, 9; St. Marie Salome, 10; St. Jacques, 11; St. Liguori, 12; Rawdon, 13; Chertsey, 14; St. Calixte, 15; St. Juhenne. 16; St. Alexis, 17; St. Esprit, 18; St. Roch, 19; St. Lin, 20; St. Felix de Valois, 25; St. Elizabeth, 26; St. Norbert, 27; St. Cuthbert, 28; St. Barthelemi, 29; St. Cuthbert, 28; St. Barthelemi, 29; St. Edmond, 30; He du police interposed and with a line of bayonets awed them, and the storm sub-Pads, July 1; Berthier, 2; Lanoraie, July 5 bayonets awed them, and the storm subsisted amid threats and curses. All now moved in the direction of Dromore West. lanir, 11; St. Beatrix; 12; St. Alphonse, 13; St. Come. 14; St. Emmelie, 15; St. Jean de Matha, 16; Jt. Janvier, 17; St. Gabriel, 18.

The Rome correspondent of the New York Catholic News says it is stated that in the consistory to be held shortly after Easter the Pope will create five or six new cardina's. There are eight vacanance of the tree; it was so dense from the ground upwards that it was impossible to distinguish the stem, and he could understand how, when it

THE SLIGO ELECTION.

PARNELL'S UNEXPECTED ARRIVAL

An Animated Scene—Sexton, Healy and Davitt Carry the Fight into the Enemy's Country,

SLIGO, March 28.—Mr. Parnell unexpectedly arrived here on Thursday night. He proceeded to an hotel and subsequently addressed a crowd of his admirers who had gathered in front of the building. In the course of his remarks. Parnellsaid that even if he were defeated in the coming election in North Sligo he would never abandon the fight, but would oppose his enemies to the end. An incident which occurred during the evening recalling the O'Shea case caused considerable amusement among the people of the town. A party of McCarlhyites, amid a continuous chorus of cheers and yells, wheeled a fire escape through the principal streets of the place, and finally halted before the hotel at which Parnell was stopping. A large crowd had collected about the building to watch the fun and when the fire escape was elevated to one of the windows of the hotel the yelling and cheering was renewed with increased vigor. At length the police interfered, took the fire escape down and wheeled it back to the place from which it had been taken followed by a large it had been taken, followed by a large crowd, who jeered them all the way.

The language used on both sides in the contest here is becoming unrestrain-ed. The Parnellites Dublin evening organ calls the McCarthyites "stinking carrion floating on a stream of corrup-tion." It apologizes for Dalton's attack on Healy as being provoked by the libelfor the defence of Belgian neutrality in lous work "conducted under eminent event of war. Lord Salisbury, according to a report credited to the Foreign office, promised English aid by a fleet and continued has been to suppress the their order has been to suppress the circulation of the Parnellite press. The Antwerp, leaving the Belgian army free for defence. Something occurring
BEHIND THE SCENES

of European diplomacy sharpens apprethe people to sustain the Church during her present trial. Communications wired to the Vatican urged that the concentration of troops on the Russian papal message be read in the churches and Austrian frontiers and the Czar's de on Sunday prior to the Sligo election. on Sunday prior to the Sligo election. But Archbishop Walsh, obtaining infor-mation that the district needed no external interest to go solid against Parnell, has postponed announcing the message until his return. The securing of Sligo will give a total to the Nationalists in war. The heads of the European powers Parliament, counting John Dillon and seem to be informed of a Russian scheme William G'Brien, of fifty-two members. against the Parnellites' thirty-two. The funds of the National Federation are daily increasing, while the Parnellite

> The Parnellites yesterday got up a deputation of Sligo dock labors in order the deputation Mr. Parnell declared that ever since he was twenty-one years of ago he had felt keenly for the cause of laborers; that he had encouraged his own employees to join unions; that he who had struck and that there had always been perfect accord between him and his employees. In a subsequent free conversation the members of the deputation were charmed by Mr. Parnell and left him saying that his candidate should

be theirs. Davitt will opportunely arrive on the scene to day to dispell the Parnell glamor. Mr. Healy's accusing Mr. Parnell and Valentine Dillon of inciting the Dalton outrage will be the subject of an action to be brought by Mr. Dillon after the North Sligo contest.

Slico, March 29.—To-day was the liveliest day so far in the North Sligo election campaigh. By eight o'clock this morning the streets were alive with people listening to the music of several bands. The Parnell contingents with their leader were out by ten o'clock engaged in personal canvassing. In their zeal they attempted to devote attention to Coney island, in Sligo bay, althouga there are only 25 voters on the island. Parnell met with a hot reception at Strand hill, where he found it impossible to hold a meeting owing to the piercing yells of his opponents, and was finally compelled to retreat te Sligo. The bishop The Tour of His Grace the Archbishop of the diocese, together with the priests of the whole district, denounced Parnell

La Semaine Religieuse announces the ing.

Ing.

Meanwhile the anti-Parnellites, Mesers

Meanwhile the Anti-Parnellites, Mesers Sexton and Collery, Maurice Healy and Davitt and their party, bent on an unfortunate attempt to carry the fight into bayonets awed them, and the storm sub-

where, AFTER A SIMILAR SCENE.

the Parnellites pelted their opponents vigorously with stones until they were chased and clubbed by the police. [CONTINUED ON EIGHT PAGE.]

The Vatican has finally advised the German Centrist leaders to accept Baron Herrmann as the chief of the party in

THE CEREMONIAL

OF HOLY WEEK FULLY EXPLAINED

By the Rev. Father Carrier. C. S. C., a St. Anthony's Church-A Masterly Exposition.

On Palm Sunday evening the Rev. Father Carrier, of St. Laurent College, preached upon the lessons of Holy Week. Having introduced his discourse by an eloquent passage on the greatness of the events commemorated and the need of human submission to the great mysteries before us, he continued: It is not my intention, this evening, to enter into a discussion of subjects of a dogmatic nature; but simply to explain to you, in a familiar way, the significance of the highly impressive. and beautifully instructive ceremonies of the Holy Week. Yet you will not find it amiss, I am sure, that I should have thought proper to introduce the subject as I have done; that is, by a short dicussion on the nature and necessity of mysteries, and a corresponding obligatory faith in them. In the delineation of my subject, you do not expect, I am sure, that I shall express very striking original ideas; and certainly no hypothetical opinion of any kind. The facts that I will adduce are found mostl; in the great repertory of Ecclesiastical Science, which is opened to all scholars. However I beg leave to state here that much of the purely didactic and descriptive portion of my lecture is the product of my own thoughts; and a the rest has, in a degree, undergone the process of mental claboartion, and. such, it is entirely and truly original. In the exposition and unfolding of the suljee, we will follow, if you please, the order is marked in the office-book for the Holy Week. And, first, let us speak of Palia Sunday (this very Sanday) and explain itbeautiful symbols. The fast Sunday of Lent-the Sunday preceding Easter. - harecived in various countries, and at different periods of time, diverse names: We call it in English Palm Sunday, which is a literal translation of the German Palm Sounta; The expressions in French, "Dimanch has Palm Sountages in the Country in the Country of the Palm Sountages in the des Rameaux": in Italian, "Dominica dei Palmi"; in Spanish, "Domingo d Ramos," are all directly derived from the Latin, "Dominie in Palmis," and very closely from the Greek, "Kladephoria tishe orte," which, literally, meanthe feast of the carrying of branches. You see that all those different expresions signify the same thing, namely, the Sunday of paims or of branches, which appellation the feast has obtaine! from the circumstance recorded in the holy Gospels of the

TRIUMPHAL ENTRANCE

of Our Blessed Redeemer into the city that was to be, a very few days later the theatre of His cruel Passion and ignominious Death, when the Jerusalemitans, proclaiming and acknowledging Him King, cut boughs from off the trees and strewed them in the way: "Coe leconstantly been used as a

SYMBOL OF VICTORY.

And the Christians, during the eras of persecutions adopted it, also, as a sign of martyrdom. Now, the palm-branches: strewn before our Saviour signify, 1st, the victory he was, on that day, winning overhis mortal enemies; 2nd, the victory he had already won over death by raising and sings:-Principes, aperite portas (against our Lard; nor iess loud than they Luzarus, a few days previous, to life again; vestras, etc. Princes, open your gates in heaping of probrain and to ment of and 3rdly, by anticipation, his greatest victory—the victory over Death itself, in Hisown person. But, however, the pain of the early Christians. "Ergo vincinus bolizes also immortality by its perennial brating priest represents Jesus Christ; the wayside, sterile, bearing leaves, inducation, the permanency of its evergreen leaves, the durability of its undegreen leaves, the durability of its undegree leaves, the durability of its undegree leaves, the durability of its undegree leaves, the people who follow in the rear, priests and the ancients of the The alive tree is the emblem of peace. I have only to mention the fact that when the dove returned to the aik with the walls of the city. The people who want forth to meet our Lord represent the citizens who had remained within the walls of the city. The people who went forth to meet our Lord represent the citizens who had remained in the within the walls of the city. The people who went forth to meet our Lord represent the citizens who had remained in the within the walls of the city. The people who went forth to meet our Lord represent the citizens who had remained in the within the walls of the city. The people who went forth to meet our Lord represent the citizens who had remained in the will of the Master of the Vineyard and the whole and the who want forth to meet our Lord represent the citizens who had remained in the will of the Master of the Vineyard and the whole and the city and superceded by the aw coff the Sadhnees who went forth to meet our Lord represent the citizens who had remained in the will of the Master of the Vineyard and the whole and the whole and the whole and the whole and the city and the same week he continted the Sadhnees by showing them which is the first commandment; and puzzled the Pharisees who had remained in the will of the data the wine as of the data the of the data the wine and the city and the whole and the whole and the whole and the city and the same week he continted the Sadhnees by showing them which is the first commandment; and puzzled the Pharisees chair and the city and the city and the city and the same week he continted the Sadhnees by showing them which is the first commandment; and puzzled the Pharises.

The Catholic decides by the aw continued to the and the city and

THE MESSAGE STREET, ST

that he whom they were welcoming was in very deed the "Prince of Peace," the learthly city of Jerusalem, before His sees, Sadducees, Herodians, etc., for their bread and wine, the body, the blood and stance, the Jews signified by their action harbinger of universal peace over the entire house in general, and of Israel in particular. But I must hasten on; and to dwell too long on this rather abstract, yet very interesting subject of structure of the not dwell too long on this rather abstruce, yet very interesting subject of religious symbolism. The festival of Palm Sunday is also called, though very rarely, the Flowery or Florid Easter. And it may not be amiss for me to state ed, and met by an innumerable army of shall be delivered up to be crucined." mands as bind under the highest penal-here, incidentally, a thing that many of angels who, in profound adoration, well-holder the highest penal-here, incidentally, a thing that many of angels who, in profound adoration, well-holder the highest penal-here, incidentally, a thing that many of any of the penal-here. you, no doubt, know; namely, that the name of Florida was given to the most southern state of the American Union because the eastern coast of said state was discovered by Spaniards

ON PALM SUNDAY,

which, in their language, they frequently call Pascua florida. The reason of this appellation is because it was the general custom, until not very long ago, to carry in the procession enormous bunches of both natural and artificial flowers. Indeed, it is still the custom in Rome to form the palms of the Pope and of the There are, as you no doubt know. Cardinals in the shape of beautiful pyr-parts in it; and all the four very d amidal bouquets made of palm branel es annual bouquets made of faim branel's ent in composition and expression from artistically intertwined with artificial flowers. This Sunday was also called the "Sunday of the Candidates"—" Double the "Sunday of the Candidates"—" Double the sense that the words convey. It is a kind of dramatic action, a sort of opera or rather oratorio, in which on that day, in the first ages of the Church, that the catechumens came to ask historian; that is, the Evangelist, who is of their bishop the grace of baptism, which was to be administrated to them, and even manner; 2nd, the servant, the day—that is, Holy Saturday. And as to and whose notes are rather high and prepare them for that great sacrament, somewhat grating; 3rd, Jesus, who is a it was the custom, on this occasion, to deep and solemn bass, whose notes are wash their heads, and on this account the slow, long and all within the two lower day received likewise the name of bars, or staves; and 4th the populace. "Dominica Capithariam." Among the Greeks the day was called the "Sunday passionate. To say that the immentation of Indulgences"—"He hearte ton philosurgion"-because it was the well-establauthor, at least and certainly the reviser. lished custom, in the East, for Emperors of this truly sublime Tiece of musical and Patriarchs to grant pardons, amness composition is, at the same time, t ties, or some other favors to their sub-jects. At the ve-per-jects,

this procession represents the crowd of hymns of the Catholic Liturgy, namely worshipful people who went out of the "Vexilla Regis predent"—"The Jerusalem to meet Our Blessed Lord, and sandards of the Immortal King are under appropriate but him left, the life of the Immortal King are under appropriate but him left, the life of the Immortal King are under appropriate but him left, the life of the Immortal King are under the life of the Immorta who accompanied him into the city for (turled," etc. At the stanza; "O cro., the purpose of crowning him King. This Ave. spes unica!"—"O Cross, our only procession is certainly very ancient in hope, we salute and adore the sl" aid in both the Eastern and Western Churches, on their knees, as to do reverential St. Isidore of Sedia, who lived in the homage to that precious wood on which it in his great work, entitled: "A raye, to the very last drop, for the reit in his great work, entitled: "A: Chronicae, from the Origin of the World to year of the Lord 626. The observance or this ceremony was sestrictly enjoined. and so universally recognized that even; Bishop of Poitiers, in France, in the year anchorers, and other monks used to an other occasion of the selemn recei setable together and take a prominent tion of a large piece of the true Crospart in it; and when the sciennity of donated to his Cathedral by the Emperor the day was over, they all returned to Justin II, at the instance of St. Rade

FEAST OF EASTER.

The procession is set in motion by these words, sung by the Deacon: "Pro-cedamus in pace." "Let us go forth in chained in face," to which the chanters in the swenth of the Christian era. Palm chair answer: "In nomine Domini," In the name of the Lord." This recalls was which also has revived several bant rames dearboribus, et sternebant in the invitation which the children of the week which also has revived several via (Matthan evi v 5) 50 (1) via (Matthew xxi., v. 8.) St. John says Hebrews made to one another, to go and that they were branches of palm trees: meet the Saviour of Israel. During Ramos palmarum (chap. xii.) That the procession, that portion of St. Matthe Great Week. (In Latin, Hebdomada they were such—namely, palm branches thew's Gospel which has relation to the majora; in French, la semaine sainte on further proved from the fact that : preparation for Jesus' entrance into grande semaine; in German, Charmoche; the Israelites used to carry in their Jerusalem, and his progress thither, is in Greek, hebdomas megas; in Italian hands branches of palm on all their high sung in a sort of recitative form. On the land Spanish, semana santa.) You see testivals, especially on the Feast of the return of the procession, the celebrant that in all these languages the qualifica-Tabernacles. And there is this addi-with his ministers, together with the rest tions given to the week are those of holy tional similarity, that on that feast, as of the people, stop at the closed door of or great. Great and holy indeed, is it, well as on this occasion, the multitude the Church on the outside. Then two by the combined facts of an awing sang repeatedly: "Hosanna, Hosanna!" choir boys, standing within the church. I tragedy the immortal consequences of which, as Dom Calmet relates, was a close by the main door and facing the that tragedy, and the adorable victim in form of gladsome salutation or of well-procession, sing these joyous words:

that tragedy, and the adorable victim in that tragedy. In some countries, the come; and which means literally, in "Gloria, laus, et henor, etc.," which may week is called "the week of Pardons" Hebrew: "Save, we pray!" On the be rendered, in English, as follows:

The Week of Passion," or "Penal Week;" the former appellation is used erying out Hosanna, Hosanna! called on Christ, Redeemer and King; to Thee of Jehovah for blessings and happy omens for the ensuing year. And, on this pretrium h by holy hosannas." The second wards mankind; and the latter on account gent occasion, the same people, by very and third stanzas of that beautiful hymn, jof the sufferings He endured during said same words of exchanation, requested which might be aptly called a song or the "Son of David," that is, the Messias welcome, run as follows: "Thou art the to bless them and enrich them with King of Israel, the noble Son of David: Sorrow, the Days of the Cross, the Days heavenly gifts. Another proof that the O Holy King, Thou comest in the name of Torments. Our Blessed Saviour, after branches strewed before our Lord were of the Lord. All the choirs of the angels such; that is, palm branches, is sufficiently indicated by the well-known creatures sing thy praises. The Hebrew His apprehension, in instructing His historical fact that the space between people come with palms to meet Thee! disciples and the multitude of His tolBethphage to Jerusalem—a distance of To-day we present to Thee, our prayers, lowers. His first act was to go to the well planted with palm and olive trees, verse, the clergy who are still outside.

Indeed, the little village of Bethphage, the olive the true first single planted with palm and olive trees. To go to the clergy who are still outside. To go to the earth where the true through which our Lord passed in the William Land planted with palm and olive trees. through which our Lord passed on his When the two little singers have finished way to Jerusalem, stood at the foot of their sweet and touching address of wel-Mount Olivet, or of Olives. It is quite come, the sub-deacon knocks at the door Mount Olivet, or of Olives. It is quite come, the sub-deacon knocks at the door (quoting the words of Isaiah, chap. lyi., likely that some of the Jews cut branches of the church, which is at once opened. (v. 7.) "My house is the house of payer: of olive trees also, as expressing in their soil a response with its versicle is immediately supported by the searcely inferior to that of the pain. Then lenter the Holy City: the children of the relet us see, for a little while, what is the Hebrews, proclaiming the resurrections of hory transfer that those reported significant or the pain. Then the resurrection is also as a support of the pain of the resurrection of hory transfer that the resurrection of hory transfer that the resurrection of hory transfer that the resurrection of the pain of hory transfer that the resurrection of the pain of hory transfer that the resurrection of the pain of hory transfer that the resurrection of the pain of hory transfer that the resurrection of the pain spective signification of both trees: The tion unto life, went with palm their bargains, or else they would not palm has, from the remotest antiquity, branches and cried out: Hosanna in have been called thieves. But let this constantly been used as a the highest; which the people hearing be what it may, it is certain that this went out to meet Jesus on the way, car- summary treatment of Jesus towards rying palar-branches,"-In some ancient, these merchants brought upon Him their liturgies a very touching, a well as strik- (mortal enmity and bitter resentment; ing dialogue takes place at this stage and we may well presume that those of the procession. The celebrant him-same men—thieves, as lesus calls them—

KNOCKS AT THE DOOR,

vestras, etc. Princes, open your gates; open wide ye eternal portals, and the King of glory shall enter." Then the two little choristers enquire from within singof Finas victory was to be obtained only ing: "Quis est iste Rex Gloria?"—"Who after the palm of martyrdom; and the is this King of glory?" The dialogue latter paint is also a palm of victory; for having been repeated three times, the "to die for Christ-for God-is to cons doors are finally thrown open, and the quor," was the constant and brave saying procession enters into the church. Now. what does at this mean? Listen:-The cum occidimur"; therefore we conquer Church—the material Church, I mean—trees, planted in the when we are killed, says Tertuilian; and is the image of the Heavenly Jerusalem. St. John in his Apocalypse, tells us that towards which we are all journeying dur. Woe be to us, if notwithstanding an exthose who shall have vanquished the ing the days of our mortal pigrimage, eclent son, the result of a good and solar old enemy of mankind will stand be. It is also more directly, but less striking. Christian education, and a careful tender fore the throne of the Lamb holding by, the terrestrial Jerusaiem, through the ung and watering (the constant flow of palms in their hands, "portantes palmas gates of which our dear Lord desired God's heavenly graces), we remain like in manibus corum." The palm-tree symbol with a longing desire to pass. The celestrial figures of the gospel that should be the Jerusalemitans or the faithful. The people, who had come to him, as he To prove that this symbol was so under-stood from the earliest ages of mankind, represent the citizens who had remained. Then, he tood them the striking paraba-

the redemption of man, into the celestial plished all those marks, he said to his let. It behaves the wisdom and good-Jerusalem, accompanied by a multitude disciples: "You know that in two days ness of God to proclaim His laws or comof happy captives whom he has ransom- shall be the Pasch, and the Son of Man mands, particularly such laws or comcome that "King of Glory"—their King fore, have been said on Tuesday, two everlasting—not only in the ordinary and days before the eating of the Paschal obvious sense that words convey, but also Mass of the day is then celebrated. Lamb. On the morning of the first day in such a way as to be easily and correct. distinguishes it from ordinary Sunday Josus, enquiring of him where he desired masses, except the singing of the Passion of our Lord according to St. Matthew. The execution of this beautiful once, done, Jesus sat down in the event whom He would deign to speak if piece of musical composition

IS TRULY GRAND and impressive when suitable voices can

be found for the intelligent and artistic parts in it; and all the four very different in composition and expression from In all well-appointed churches, there is most correct, in a grammatica, or clasprocession made on that day. An1 sical sense, as well as most touching domption of us all, poor falien and helpless creatures. This elegant place versitication was composed by Fortunatus their respective hermit geser conventual gonde. Such indeed, is the perells to prepare their selves for the approaching that beautifully the proaching author the name of The Christian Horace," It is certainly worthy of the hest epoch of the Augustan age, although written in that much slandered century. the seventh of the Christian era. Palm names. It is, however, generally called

THE HOLY WEEK. and buyers and money changers trafficking. He cast them out of it, saying: were not less active than were the Pharisees and Levites in instigating the rabble in heaping of probrains and torment of Him, and in condensing Him. When our Saviour had criven those meneut of the Temple, there came to Him thither the brind, and the dumb, and the lane, and Hecared them." We next find Himin Bethania; but soon returning to the city, hungry. He saw a storde figstree He cursof it, and it withered away torthwith. We are -all of us-as it were, tig-

ORCHARD OF THE LORD.

There is, however, nothing in it which of the Azymes, the disciples came to ing of Thursday with his faithful to!- wrongly understood; or, worse still, if I wers, in order to partake of the un- not leavened bread, and so fulfil one of the for the sake of argument Law, during the celebration of the great rendition of its several distinctive parts. Feast of the Pasch. The word pesach, bad received from Jehovah on Mount in Hebrew—from the velb pasach—Sinai, is it not quite clear that the Divine means literally a jump (Latin, saltus,) a Legislator would have been bound to "passing over," because the reast of that correct him and to set him right? Most name was established in memory of the passage of the exterminating angel through the kingdom of Ram sees III. Now thrist was God; and, as such, he then pharaon of Egypt, on the night was necessitated, by his very divine nathat preceded the going out of that ture not to induce men into error; nor country of the children of Israel, sparing yet could be suffer his bearers -literally jumping or skipping over the houses of such of the Israelites who had strinkled their doors with the blood of a lamb,-a male yearling, as they had een previously ordered to do. In the xiith chap, of the Book of Exodus ,s to be found a full account of how the paschal lamb was to be killed, prepare l and caten. Suffice it for me to say here, that one of the most important observances on that occasion was to abstain from eating any leavened bread, not only on that day, but, likewise, during the seven days following the immolation of

> SO STRICT WAS TRIS COMMAND i.e., unleavened. It was during the requid ego sam, Domine?" to which Our are some of you that believe not wine; blessed those natural elements. and gave them to His disciples, thereby instituting the most wonderful of the Sacraments, the Sacrament of the love of Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist. It was concerning this ineffable and adordue Sacrament that Jesus said: "I atathe bread of life. I am the living bread which came down from heaven. It any man cut of this bread he shall live for-It any ever. And the bread which I will give is my flesh, which I will give for the life of the world. He that eateth my flesh and drinketh my blood hath life everlasting: for my thish is meat indeed, and my in me and I abide in him. This is the bread that came down from heaven." (See chapter VI, of St. John's gospel, ing texts are found.)

How clear, how precise, how iterative the sense through the sense ab this is! of these most plain, most obvious, and, at the same time, most forcible words? anguage, I assett, can not convey ideas

Let us again read over those words and arrange them, as we do so, in a strictly that Omaha would not contribute to the ogical order:-

1st. Jesus is the Bread of life. 2nd. That Bread came down from

3rd. It is a living Bread.

4th. Men must eat of that living Bread

o have life in them.

that came down from heaven—Jesuhimselt.

You see, by this series of propositionthat the last one is formulated in about the same words as the first was; and continues, moreover, the substance of all the others, proving the whole to be per-fectly ogical. Admit the first prop sition, and all the others must necessarily

follow. This doctrine, taken in its most natural and literal sense, is indeed a wonderry. mystery—the very depth and height and breadth of the starentous love of the Red-emer for His ransonred children, the very compressione and key-stone of the Caristian Religion; for it is evident that a sacritice, a victim and a sacrateato, e usuante, and west, indeed, constitute. the very essence and fundamental basis or all forms of religion in the laken humanity. How so't Hear me. All -in accessarily supposes an explation: eve y explaction a sacrifice, every sacrifice e vietim, every vietim a sacrificator, Now, in our body religion the sacrince is he renewal at Mass, in an amoundy manner, of the broody mandation on calver, a Mount. The place of sacrifice

is the prest whom Christ commissioned " to do this in comment ration of Him" UNTIL THE END OF TIME.

is a chartae in our charches. The victim

is Ch. is. Himself still. The sacrineator

In the dewish religion twitch was essenti c y a resigion of figures and types progering and typnying the realities and execute notes of Christ's holy religion. the sacrance was the minnolation of carves, gents and other animals. The ; lace of sacrifice was the attar of horocaust made of setim-wood. The victim was the animal without bemish, and the sac invator was the Israeatish priest. But at this, however, has been abregat-

in this scene. One of them recalls the Again, we find him denouncing the Eucharist there are present, really and

ly understood by the generality of mankind. For a still stronger reason is he understood at all. Suppose, rincipal requirements of the M said Moses had misunderstood the application of one or more of the commandments he Sinai, is it not quite clear that the Divine Legislator would have been bound to certainly; or else He would not have been infinitely good, nor wise, nor just. was necessitated, by his very divine na-

TO MISUNDERSTAND HIM. So, when Our Blessed Savior said: "nin-

less a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of heaven;" Nicodemus. one of the princes of the Jews and a master in Israel, understood him in a natural sense, and exclaimed: "How can a mut be born again when he is old." Thereupon Jesus immediately corrects him by saying; "Unless a man be born again of water and the Holy Ghost," etc.--But when Our Divine Lord said: "Unless you cut my desh and drink my blood, you shall not have life in you." the Jews, who heard him say so, wondersligreatly, and said among themselves: that any Israe'ite found violating it that is, eating heavened bread, was to be junished with instant death. The word relictated the very words he had attered Asyme means, in Grees, not fermented, before; and even corroberated it by adding this clause; "For my desh is meatpast that Jesus made the solemn and indeed, and my blood is drink indeed," metancho'y warning that one of his Many of his disciples, hearing this, were chosen twelve was to betray him. And scandalized, or at heast greatly puzzled. as everyone of them was much troubled and said: "This is saying hard; who can in heart thereat, each inquired of his bear it." They therefore, not believing Master: "Is it I. Rabbi?" Indas, also, what desirs had said, "departed, and the very one who was about to betray walked no more with him." Josus perfection of the control of the very one who was about to betray walked no more with him." Josus perfection of the control him; made hold to say likewise; "Nun - ce ved this; for the remarked; "Ther fierd, by a special mark of generous as a certainly, saw the faithless disciples frankness and admirable mercy, mility beaving the synagegrae Hertening to the asswered Lim: "To dixisti,"—"Thou faithful few, he said to then: "Will you hast said it." While they were still also go?" New, I ask, was not our hast said it." While they were still also go?" New, I ask, was not our sitting at supper, desus took bread and Blessel Redeemer be and by every dictate of justice and reason to undeceive, or of least try to undeceive, those who were leaving him-his own disciples, his particular friends, if he thought that they a God to his faithless creature, the august sold in a rightly understand him? But they, and a lothers, understood him it. the very sense he wanted them to anderstand four and, consequently, he had nothing else to say to them, nothing dis-

terent from what he had said before. [CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.]

In Ten Minutes.-Why? The London, Eng., Figure says: "One

of our oldest subscribers writes us, that blood is drink indeed. He that eateth having suffered for more than ten years my flesh and drinketh my blood abideth from a stiff and painful knee, he was in me and I abide in him. This is the permanently cured in less than ten minutes after the first application of St. Jacobs Oil, and asks how we account for where these and many other very strik- thas; is it not aimost magical?" Answer: St. Jacobs Oil was compounded to

No Funds.

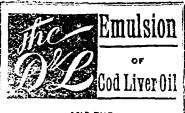
OMAHA. Feb., March 28.—Envoy in a clearer, sin pler, and more direct 'O'Kelly, of the Parnell faction, arrived manner.

yesterday and was informed by a delegation of representative Irish Americans election fund until the present difficulty was adjusted.

> The Goal Reached.—" At last my genius is recognized?" exclaimed the artist, exultingly as he waved a letter

5th. That Bread is his flesh.
6th. That flesh is meat indeed for lighted little wife in reply.
This letter is from a prominent scape of the control of the c firm, asking me to paint a picture to be used as an advertisement,"—Epach.

> An editor who started a little paper five years ago is now a millionaire. Nothing is impossible where industry and economy are combined with good tooks. He marcied a rich wise,—Ex.



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at reasonable rates. Also tuning by the year.

RISH SOX, hand-knit by Donegal peasantry pure Wool, very warm, durable and com-fortable, 12 pairs sent post free for five dollars. Men's long knickerbocker Hose, 6 pairs sent post free for 5, 6 or 7 dollars, according to post free for 5. 6 or 7 dollars, according to quality. Post Office Orders payable—B. & E. McIII.GH (Limited). Belfast, Ireland. 200



AROUND THE WORLD GLOBE CIRCLING EXCURSIONS

THE "EMPRESS OF JAPAN"

will sa'l from Liverpool for Hong Kong about the 11th April, 18th. At Hong Kong she will take her Place in the trans-Pacific line, for which she has been built, satting via Yokohama to Vabcouver, the Pacific termination of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

On her voyage to Vancouver she will call at Gibraliar, Naples, Port Said, Suez, Colombo, Penung, Shangbare, Hong Kong, Shangbal, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, stopping a day at each of the ports named, and at Port said sufficient time will be allowed to enable passengers to visit Carro and the Pyramids.

In connection with this voyage tickets will be issued "Around the World," including choice of Steamship Lines across the Atlantic and a rail trip over the Canadian Pacific Railway from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

The rate for this wonderful journey will be See, including meals and berths. Programme with maps showing the route and giving full information as to stop overs, etc., can be had at any of the Canadian Pacific Railway offices.

THE "EMPRESS OF CHINA" will leave Liverpool about the 15th May, taking the same route, omitting the Cairo side

Trip.

Parties interested in the above excursion trip.

Parties interested in the above excursion destring turther particulars will be furnished with publications, giving complete information, on application at 256 St. James street, Windsor street Station, and Dafhousle Square Station, or to Win. F. EGG.

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PLEASANT to the taste: harmless equally good for children and adults—it-NEVER fails to give relief. ONLY 25 cm.

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Best specific for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Coughs. Constantly on hand: Fertumes and Toilet requisites. Prescriptions carefully compounded. Open on Sundays. R. MCNICHOLS, Chemist and Druggist, 187 St. Catherine Street (between Amherst and Wolfs streets.)

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My Medical Discovery seldom takes hold or two people alike! Why? Because no two people have the same weak spot Beginning at the stomach it goes searching through the body for any hidden humor. Nine times out of ten, inward humor makes the weak spot. Perhaps it is only a little sediment left on a nerve or in a gland; the Medical Discovery sildes it right along, and you find quick happiness from the first bottle. Perhaps its a big sediment or open sore, well settled somewhere, ready to fight. The Medical Discovery begins the fight, and you think it protty hard; but soon you thank me for mak, g something that has reached your weak spot. Price \$1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the United States

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RHEUMATISM. Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache,

Toothache, Sore Throat. Frest Bites, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Etc.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere, piny Coms a bottle. Directions in 11 Languages. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Ballimore, Mc. Canadian Depot: Toronto, Ont.

[CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.]

THE CEREMONIAL OF HOLY WEEK.

2nd. At the Last Supper, our Lord took bread, and blessed it, and broke it, and gave it to his disciples, saying: 6 This," the bread he held in his hand. "This is my body which shall be de-livered for you." What was he, in a few the Jews apprehended, and scourged, and the Jews apprenenced, and scourged, and naile lon a cross, was the very hody of Jesus? Then, also, taking the chalice, he gave thanks, and said: "Take and divide it among you; for this is my blood which shall be shed for you," Luke xxii. blood? Who could hesitate in answering ailirmately the latter question, and negatively the former one? In very deed. if our Lord did give to his disciples only bread and only wine, then I would boldly say that he was the veriest of impostors,

A WILFUL DECEIVER.

No. no: Christ being the Son of God, and God himself, equal in all things to his Father could do all things-all what-

3rd. When the disciples had partaken there remains but of the flesh and blood of Christ they re ceived the commandment: "Do this in commemoration of me." They were, then, commissioned, empowered, to do sindow of death. The Jews have just suppose such a thing! Were we to admit it; then we should, at the same time, admit that Christ did not remain with vain to his Father; that the Holy Ghost was not sent to the Apostles and their successors, he did not teach them all tanths; that, in a word, the whole christian fabric is as baseless as it is delusive!! · · · · This is strictly bogical; and I defy any man of common sense to nationalty

these plain; but MOST FORCIBLE ARGUMENTS.

contradict and successfully overthrow

Such being, then, the firm faith of Catholies the world over, it is not to be wondered at to see them celebrating the day commemorating the Institution of this August and Eucharistic Sacrament with all possible devotion and splender. Indeed, this so emnity inspires to all the true and devont children of Holy Caurch, so much genuine noly joy, that they cannot help but to express it strikingly and be littingly by suspending, for the day, their mourning and sadness, and ments of the richest stuff are worn of joy-long suspended—"the Chair in Record to the cruel passion and death of joy-long suspended—"the Gloria in Excelsis Deo" is cheeringly entoned by "At the conclusion of the original property made Excelsis Dee" is cheeringly entoned by

small—peal forth, in solemn cadence, during the whole recitation of that beau-tiful hymn of the Mass. However, the Gloria is no sooner ended, than both the bells and the ergan are bushed into complete silence, until the following Saturday, when they shall recover their voice at the voice of the risen Christ. But let us not anticipate. On that Day,—Holy
Thursday,—there is generally only one
Mass said; and the rest of the clergy,
It must be remarked that during these from the hands of the celebrating Priest or Bisnop. This is done to evening by the Isaimody of Matins and the two following days is called "the Office of the Tenchrae." A few words

THIS PECULIARLY IMPRESSIVE SERVICE may prove interesting to you. And first, the term Tenebra is a purely Latin word, meaning darkness, gloom, so called, 1st, because that Office is sung at night; and 2nd, because the prayers following the Benedictus are recited when all the lights in the Sanctuary are put out. This complete extinguishment of light symbolizes the great sadness pervading a I Christian hearts in the whole Universal Caurch, on account of the Passion of our dear Lord. But as it necessary to have lights for the singing of the office, a great triangular stand or chandelier is placed in the middle of the choir, somewhat to the right of the altar, and is surmounted by fiteen wax candles, which are suchours to deliver into the hands of the cossively, one by one, extinguished. The bours, to deliver into the mains of the Jews? Was it simply his image, the mere emblem of his body? Or was it not, on the contrary, his very body—bone, and tlesh, and all? Who can, without stulifying himself, deny that what on stulifying himself, deny that what has been appropriate signification. The triangle—which is made equilateral—typifies the indivisible Trinity of Ged. The fifteen lighted candles represent filteen perois: the twelve Apost'es, livide it among you; for this is my blood divide it among you; for this is my blood which shall be shed for you," Lake xxii. their head, standing at the apex of the triangle, the Jew, and the apex of the triangle, the Jew, and lastiy, the Gentile. The chandelier shed for us on the very next day? Was shed for us on the very next day? Was is put on the right side, to show that the fidence of his customers. All who want it wine—wine like that which he had previously poured into his cup or chall e? Or, rather, was it not his very guishing of the lower most candle on the left side, signifies that the Gentiles were the first to lose the belief in the Light of the World. The second candle put out is that on the lower end of the right side; and it is emblematical of the fate of the Jews, losing the living light they had so jealously, and yet not untalter-ingly, preserved for so many centuries. They themselves suffer their candle to die out. The extinction of the 12 next candles represents the dispersion of the his Father, could do all things—all whatsoever he pleased; and it pleased him in
his great goodness, mercy and love, to
give himself, his very body, his ve y flesh,
and his very blood, to his now reneemed
and ransomed children, under the material forms of bread and wine; and we
firmly believe it, because we believe him
the all saidly and all true and all good. tobeall-nighty, and all-true, and all-good. the court-yard of the Peterium. John, We will say to our Jesus, to our God, to more couragous, or, I should rather say, our all, these words of Simon-Peter: more loving, followed his dearest Lord up "Lord to whom shall we go? thou hast to the place of his crucifixion; but only the words of eternal lite!" Yes, he also "afar off," a lovge, as the gospel relates, the words of eternal life!" Yes, he also "afar off," a lovge, as the gospel relates, is the bread of our life and the joy of our and not without having lost his cloak, in his flight from the grip of the Jews. Now ONE SOLITARY CANDLE.

sindow of death. The Jews have just what they had just seen him do; namely, to change bread and wine into his body and blood. That that commission was not exclusively confined to the twelve apostles, but that it should also pass to their successors, and so continue till the end of time, is self-evident, for, otherwise, how could the saying of thur Lord be rehow could the saying of Our Lord be realized in regard to future generations:
"Unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man," there, please to note the striking about to set—to set, indeed, but to be about to be Man," (there, please to note the striking appellation of "Man"; it is then a material food for the flesh of man, is certainly material, and not figurative nor spiritual.) "Unless you eat the fiesh of the Son of Man you shall not abide in me you . . . you shall not abide in me and I in you!" Besides, is it consonant with sound reason (I was going to say with some teason (I was going to say with mere common sense), to suppose, even for one moment, that after all the glimpse of it in the beautiful star that after the suppose of our the same saw in the East—thirty-three. solemn and repeated promises of our the Magians saw in the East—thirty-three Bessel Redeemer, to be always with his Church: to send the Holy Spirit to his up on a magnificent and colossal can lie, Church: to send the Holy Spirit to his ministers, who should teach them all traths; to pray to his Father that Peter's faith sheuld not fail, is it at all reasonable, I say, to suppose that notwithstanding all these solemn promises from him who is the way the truth, and the life—the Church of God, the whole Universal Christian Church, the whole Universal Christian Church, should have, for 1500 years, up to this very day—believe a . . . myth! and alored an unworthy, or at best an unreal, substance? It is positively absued to suppose such a thing! Were we to address the substance of the world, when all the mortals shall take their flight towards the suppose such a thing! the immortal realms of eternal bliss or misery!

In the first Nocturn of the Tenebra his Church always; that he prayed in the Lamentations or Threnes of the prophet Jeremias are sung in a tone full fsa lness and extreme pathes. I con-less that I know nothing in the whole repertory of poetry and music, which equals this in soft and tender accents of wailing and melancholy. And this is. indeed, as it ought to be; for the prophet, sitting on the bank of the river of Babylon, and suspending

HIS PROPHETIC LYRE on the drooping branches of the overhanging willows, expresses in most pathetic and heart-rending words his extreme sadness as he is contemplating the ruin of Jerusalem, the destruction of the temple, the dispersion and miseries of his own people, and the causes that brought about all those manifold misfor-tunes. The signs Aleph, Beth, Daleth, Ghimel, etc., that stand at the beginning of each verse, are the letters of the Hebrew alphabet, and are used there giving vent to their gladness in various simply to mark the division of verse. Ways. The Mass is, therefore, celebrated The tears which Jeremias shed on the with great pomp and magnifi-cence flowers deek the alters; vest-ments of all

the celebrant, and joyously caught and entoned by the celebrant, and joyously caught and Tenebræ, a little noise is purposely made entoned by the negturbation and conentoned by the choir; the organ swells to represent the perturbation and conin exulting strains; bells—large and fusion into which nature was thrown at

the death of nature's God. In the first ages of the Church, however, this little noise was made by the celebrant, simply

It must be remarked that during these priests included, receive Communion | days, no hymnuis recited; neither are the Deus adjutorium," the Capitulum and the Invitatorium, the Dominus vobiscum represent what was performed in the conaculum: Jesus giving communion to his chosen twelve; the celebrant represents our Lord and the clergy symbol ments of joy and gladness is climated. presents our Lord and the elergy symbolize the Apostles. The Office for Holy Thursday is commenced on the previous suchess is introduced. The color of the such as the color of the color o vestments is either black or purple; pic Lands the first two and the principal of tures are veiled; the altars are stripped the seven canonical Hours of the Daily Divine Office; and the office for this and A MOURNFUL EVENT

is about to transpire; at deicide is full soor to cover the face of the death with an awful pall of dismay and gloom, the whole nature is on the eve of a dreadful impending calamity; for the God of nature itself is about to be delivered into the hands of a blind and infuriated rab-ble thirsting for the blood of their God and Saviour. He is to suffer every kind, of out-rages, innumerable blows and ex-cruciating torments. He is to die. But his unspeakable sufferings and ignominious death are however, the proludes of a gioricus resurrection with all the con-comittants of the glorified bodies. Then, the victory-proclaiming, the triumph-heralding and the joy-giving alleluiahs, a thousand times repeated and re-echoed, will be gloriously and merrily heard in every hill and valley of this and other Christian lands, to be at once reverberated clear, loud and joyous in every Christian heart-in the heart, I fondly trust, of every one of my kind hearers, to whom I wish a very good

A characteristic advertisement in its straightforward business talk is that of J. J. H. Gregory the vertex. J. J. H. Gregory, the veteran seedsman of Marblehead Mass. Mr. Gregory's re-putation for fair dealing and exact fulfil-ment of promises is a hardy annual, and reliable seeds should be sure to send for

IRISH ORIGIN OF SCANDINAVIAN NAMES.

An Unthought-of Result of the Norse Invasion of Ireland.

Though there must be less Scanding vian blood in Ireland than here (England) the North men seem at their first coming to have mingled more with the rest of the people, identified themselves more with the national politics, so to speak, of Ireland, than they did at their first coming into England. The reason of this may very well have been the anarchic condition of the former comtry which, whatever the point they wished to attack, seemed for the in-vaders some allies. Let us note one proof only of the admixture of Celtic and Scandinavian blood during the Viking occupation of Ireland-the extreme commonness at this very day in all Scandinavian countries of the name Niel and its derivatives Nielson, Nielson, etc., our Nelson probably. Yet that name is not Scandinavian, it is true Irish; and every Scandiavian Niel or Njali from (as before) Burnt Njall, down to our Niels, Nielsons, and Nelsons, must, doubtless, have an Irish ancestor of the rice of the Northern or Southern Hy-Njall. Cormac is another name which became common in Scandinavian countries, especially in lecland. Such names would spring from marriages-which tween the Vikings and the Irish. The Vikings attacked Cork Harbor for the first time in A.D. 822 .- C. F. Keary's Vikings in Western Christendom.

Dyspepsia's victims are numbered by thousands. So are the people who have been restored to health by Hood's Sarsa-

"Anything fresh or new this morning?" said reporter to a young lady typewriter as he lounged against the wall of the railway office.

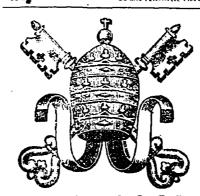
"Yes," she replied.
"What is it?" asked the reporter, grabbing an envelope. "That paint your leaning against so gracefully."—Graphic:

As the days grow longer the sun grows stronger, and the wet and slush that follows are the sure forerunner of cold in the head. Nasal Balm instantly relieves and permanently cures.

Bohr (the author)-Wait a minute, and I'll show you the proof of my novel.

Gore—No, no! I dont want any proofs. Your word is enough.-Puck.

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MONTR"AL.

Work, strongly recommended by Most Rev. Archbishops and Rt. Rev. Bishops, Good chance for the right parties. Apply with references.

BENZIGER BROS., 36 and 38 Barclay St., New York.

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SILKAND

FELT HATS

Prices Low.

INSPECTION INVITED.

ROBERTSON & CO.

220 St. James Street,

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ROYAL STEAM DYE WORKS,

706 Craig Street,

is the place to have your SUITS, DRESSES, TABLE and PIANO COVERS cleaned or dyed. LACE CURTAINS cleaned or colored in al the newest shades and finished perfect. TELEPHONES-BELL 732; FEDERAL 602. N.B.—We have no branches or agencies in

BELLS! BELLS!

FOR CHURCHES. School Bells. Cluck Tower Bells. Fire Bells. House Bells. Hand Bells.

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Lors Peyron & Co. me founders of the most need kings of Cells which have been east, including those for St. Paul's Cathedral, London, a Peul of 12 (largest in the world; also the famous Great Paul weighing 16-tons 14-cwt. 2-qus. 19-lbs. JOHN TAYLOR & CO.. Loughborough, Leicestershire, England.



CLINTON H. MENEELY BELL COMPANY,

TROY, N.Y , U.S. 4., Manufacture Superlor CHURCH BELLS. This fampuny is now making a Chime of 15 Bells to weigh 30 000 pounds, for st. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. 5—0,8ep/90

Advertisers should consider the kind or quality, as well as the size of the circulation of the paper they propose to use. Nobody ever saw an advertisement of "Ben Hur" in the Police Gazette. A merchant who wishes to reach the family circle is throwing good money away to advertise in a "street publica-tion"—a sheet that is bought for its cheap sensation, which is read in a hurry and the paper thrown aside. It goes without saying that a journal which enters the homes, which is read by every member of the family, is infinitely more valuable as an advertising melium than one of double or triple its circulation, when the vast bulk of this circulation is in the saloons, the restaurants and the offices-to be scanned, not read, and then thrown into the waste-basket. Thus it is, as will be perfectly apparent, that a journal circulating 30,000 may not be half as good a medium for the advertiser as one with half that circula-

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WEBER N.Y. BABY GRAND Plano, almost new, in perfect order, can be had at about half price. WEBER N.Y. PARLOR GRAND, very little used, rosewood case, American style, low price.

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5225-NEW UPRIGHT; swing front, 71 octaves; fully guaranteed.

\$210-WEBER NY.; 7 oct., square, rose wood case, fine tone; \$10 monthly \$215 HALE NEW YORK UPRIGHT; rosewood ense, good tone; \$10 monthly.

\$250 -CHICKERING SQUARE; 7 oct.; fine tone; medium size; \$10 per month. \$210-HOOD SQUARE; beautiful rose-wood case; 4 round corners; 71 oct; \$10 monthly.

-WILLIAMS SQUARE Piano; almost new; 7; oct.; large size; \$10 monthly. \$185

\$160-FOX SQUARE; rosewood case; octaves; \$7 per month. \$100 UPRIGHT; 7 octaves; small size pretty walnut case; \$7 monthly. \$60, \$50, \$40-SMALL UP \$70)—BELL ORGAN; high walnut case good tone; \$5 mouthly.

\$60-DOMINION ORGAN; 2 sets reeds; \$4

\$50 SMITH ORGAN, \$4 monthly; two full sets of reeds.

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WORK in connection with burglaries, forgeries, black mailing schemes, mysterious disappearances, and said effective work in oriminal and civil business promptly attended to by the Canadian Secret Service. Offices, Temple Building, Montreal. Office Telephone: 231.
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: Company

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Importers of British and Foreign Piats Glass. Manu-facturers of Virrors and Bevelled Class. Glass out artiled or polished. Old mirrors resilvered. Dismond ut Pinto Glass for Vestibule Doors a specia 6:S LAGAUCHEFIERE STRUET. Montreal.

Bell Telephone 1890. THE OLD RELIABLE HOUSE,

Established 1858,

1711 : Notre : Dame : Street, Just received, a direct importation of all new and choice Designs.

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set in Rings. Ear-rings, Lace Pins and Scart Pins. Fine GoLD and SiLVER Watches and Chains. Fine Gold and Diamond Jewelry of every description. Solid Silver and Silver-plated Ware. French Carriage and Marble Clocks in great variety. Crown Derby and Wedgowood Ware in great variety. Call and Se. Opposite Seminary Clock. 1711 Notre Dame street.

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The best Portraits in all sizes and Amateur outfits. Photo Chemiscals. Kodak and Liliput Cameras, etc. Visitors always welcome.

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TILES OF ALL KINDS For Bathrooms, Hearths and Vestibi

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Job Printing of every description done at this Office.

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A limited number of saverthements of approved character will be inserted in "THE TRUE WITNESS" at 15c per line, first insertion, and 10c per line each subsequent insertion. Special rates for contracts on application.

The large and increasing circulation of "THE TRUE WITNESS" ranks it among the best advertising mediums in Canada.

All Business letters, and Communications intended for publication, should be addressed to J. P. WHELAN & Co., Proprietors of THE TRUE WITNESS, No. 761 Craig street, Montreal, P.Q.

WEDNESDAY,.....APRIL 1, 1891.

NOTICE.

This Office is closed for business on all Catholic Holy Days of Obligation.

THE Catholic Record, of London, Ont. says: "Mr. Curran, M.P., is, if we are to believe the general report, about to enter the Cabinet. Should this be the case Sir John Macdonald will again have shown his sagacity in putting the right man in the right place."

MOSTREALERS will be glad to learn that steps are being taken by the government to reorganize the city post office stuff and improve the internal accommodation of the building. So long as efficiency is secured, the personnel of the proposed changes is of little interest to the general public, except the natural desire to see good and faithful service rewarded by promotion.

If the sareastic paragraphs in the United States press have any foundation in fact, the Civil War pensioners bid fair never to become extinct and the erop of claimants to increase each successive year. Not so in Canada. The roll of pensioners for the war of 1812 is rapidly decreasing in number. This year the Adjutant-General reports only thirtynine survivors in receipt of the statutory Dension allowed.

RECEST railway accidents in several cases having been traced to mistakes made by telegraphers, a bill has been proposed at Albany, which prohibits railroad corporations from employing any person as a telegrapher who is not of proper age, who has not successfully passed an examination, and who does not hold a certificate for competency. It also provides that railway corporations shall impose no other than telegraphic duties upon operators. The bill has been severely criticised on the ground that the companies are responsible pecuniarily for any loss or damage caused by the incompetency or overworking of their telegraphic operators. A careless, or sleepy, or inattentive, or uncomprehending the most practical way possible. operator might cause damage a hundred times more than his salary. Self-interest, more powerful than laws, operate with managers, as with other men. It is possible that some legislation in regard to railroad telegraphy is needed, but it is not believed to be in the direction indicated by this bill.

a land of storm and snow. But while Canadians have had, on the whole, a pleasant if somewhat severe winter, and recently, the ordinary spring advance, with all railway trains on time, and roads in a fairly good condition, the telegraph brings us reports of heavy snowstorms and blockades in Great Britain. Even away as far south as Kansas, the Southern | million six hundred and fifty thousand Pacific Railway is reported blocked with snow drifts to the depth of tive to forty million ounces over 1889. The imports feet, and extending so many miles that it of silver into the United States during is said traffic will not be resumed till the same period exceeded the exports by April. Not long ago we read of terrific over four and a quarter million dollars. by two hundred and fitty-five of a ria- known to at the Government came to an snowstorms in Algiers, though Africa is The net loss of gold during the year by not usually associated with that sort of exportation was about three millions $\underline{\mathbf{events}}$ with the clear exhibitating winter , the United States produced of gold some through which we have just passed in , thing more than one million and a half in its various seasons. There are worse climate is concerned.

has occasioned many expressions of re- | nearly five hundred millions.

to be made lively and compromises evidently no pessimist, but it is difficult pears to entertain of an early revival of the fortunes of the old party.

VIEWED from a business point alone, the proposed exhibition at this city should have the support and encouragement of our merchants and manufacturers. In addition to the ordinary run of the autumn trade, it will attract a large number of visitors from all parts of the United States, as well as of the Dominion. As most of those visitors would come with an eye to business, there is a well-grounded probability of many of them becoming new customers and thus extending the trade of the city. Toronto has had experience in this way which repaid the expenditure it made on its exhibition many hundred fold. There can be no doubt but that the same results would be obtained by Montreal if her citizens only show the same public spirit and enterprise.

It is to be hoped that the collapse of the large building being erected in Dominion Square will serve as a caution to those who seem to think that it is absolutely necessary, when any important structure has to be erected, to go to the United States for an architect. We feel confident that any Canadian architect would have made better calculations and better allowance for climatic conditions than appears to have been done in the present case. The citizens have cause to be thankful that the badly constructed building did not stand long enough to be formally "opened." Had it done so there would in all human probability have custied such a horrible massacre as would have made the Utopia catastrophe an ill affair in comparison.

A xew way of dealing with the drink aroblem has been suggested. It is to stablish a government, or, as we would ay in Canada, a Provincial Incorate Asylum, and compel these who make and sell liquor pay for its maintenance Thus each distillery would be taxed one iousand dollars, each wholesale hease five hundred, and each retailer one hundred dollars. Thus, instead of sending drunkards to jail, they would be treated as insane and confined till cured. There are obvious objections to this scheme, besides its involving a principle which no government will admit. Drunkmess may be a disease, but, as a vice, it s decreasing. Young men, it has been well said, are learning every day the commercial value of temperance. Concivial habits are now regarded by business men as an absolute bar to employment. The man who drinks is no longer tolerated in a place of trust by hardheaded employers. The plain lesson of the times is that drink and success are incompatible. Thus, reason, common sense and necessity are every day helping forward the cause of temperance in

Mr. Lyrch, director of the United States mint, reports the silver product of the mines of that country for the year 1800 to have been fifty-four million tive hundred thousand tine ounces. This is just about the amount purchased yearly by the American Government under the CANADA enjoys the reputation of being silver act of last year. At the average market price this amount was worth fitty-seven million two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. The amount of silver used in the arts in the United States was something over nine and a quarter million dollars worth. The total silver product of the world for the year was one hundred and thirty fine onnees, an increase of nearly eight weather. Comparing these climatic and three-quarters. At the same time Canada, with a temperature prefty even line ounces, worth nearly thirty-three affairs. The claim that a victory was Government to furnish a fast one be throughout, we may fairly congratulate million dollars, an increase over the preourselves on the equability of our climate | vious year of forty-tive thousand dollars, even more absord. In all his speeches Parlament. places than Canada to live in so far as the United States exceeded eighteen mile a policy of free trade with the United old royalist wing is very much disgusted on January first, 1891, was over seven ination. Mr. Seriver's political platform

Roberge not long since wrote to a thrown to the winds. Mr. Veuillot is gentleman expressing Mgr. Begin's con- that so soon as a French Canadian fidence in the candidature of Sir Adolph to find in the present situation in France | Caron. Thereupon Mr. Mercier teleany just foundation for the hopes he ap- graphed to the Abbe demanding whether | The generosity of Le National is beyond he had sent this as a circular to the cures in the united counties. In the event of an affirmative reply Mr. Roberge was informed by the Premier that "I intend to denounce you in the proper quarter." * * * "It is your affair, but you will stand the consequences like the others." Next follows an insolent telegram to all the cures and then an order to stop the works on the Chicoutimi Railway, in order to wreak vengeance on the county which dared to impossible that an intelligent, not to say a free people, will long tolerate such outbetter. There is doubt as to the genuineness of the alleged letter of Mr. Roberge, but whether it be true or false, the conduct of Mr. Mercier stands on the same ground.

> THE gloomy prognostications whichome people have indulged in regarding the trade of this port for the coming season, do not appear to be credited by the steamship lines. The number of new vessels, reported as being made ready to be put upon the Montreal ocean route, this coming summer, shows that the great steamship companies not only entrade, but anticipate an increase. True, the trade and navigation returns for the but that may be accounted for as halicatime to time, in the commerce of the soles to achieve some real measure of troducts has been forsern. Recent continued this tars-ighted view of the States has accontrated, if it has not tores! in the preduced have made critical mans to not in accordance with it. The manners to act in accordance with a control of the Republic of a successful opening up of new terms of expert. The same thing has a substitute for tree trade. Their canners to expert and promised to war in accordance with a substitute for tree trade. Their canners to expert in the substitute for tree trade. Their canners to expert in the substitute for tree trade. Their canners to accordance with a substitute for tree trade. Their canners to expert in the substitute for tree trade. Their canners to expert in the substitute for tree trade. Their canners to expert in the substitute for tree trade. Their canners to expert in the substitute for tree trade. Their canners to expert in the substitute for tree trade. Their canners to expert in the substitute for tree trade. Their canners to expert in the substitute for tree trade. Their canners to expert in the substitute for tree trade. Their canners to expert in the substitute for tree trade. Their canners to expert in the substitute for tree trade. Their canners to expert in the substitute for tree trade. Their canners and thank it is not long to the substitute for tree trade. Their canners and their time of the substitute for tree trade. Their canners and trade to the substitute for tree trade. Their canners and their time of the substitute for tree trade. Their canners and long trade to the substitute for tree trade. Their canners and long trade to the substitute for tree trade. Their canners and long trade to the substitute for tree trade. Their canners and their time of the substitute for tree trade. Their canners and their time of the substitute for tree trade. Their canners and their canners and their time of the substitute for tree trade. acuts to act in accordance with it. The Canadian products, and we will be able to get along reasonably well, although deprived of the American market.

HUNTINGDON ELECTION.

The comments of the press on the reent election in Huntingdon are very amusing. La Patrie, for instance, speaks of the great triumph of the Liberal party and its only plank-Unrestricted Reci- Navel Construction and Armaments procity. As to the greatness of the Company, of Barrow-in-Furness, of which victory that may be determined by the Lord Hartington is president, with a fact that Mr. Scriver, M.P., was elected steamship service to tainola. It is we. jority, while in the last contest that took | understanding with Lord H of the grounding place in the county, his majority was Mr. Bryce Dong as some months ago to seven hundred. Another great victory consisting practically of the squargents. of the same kind would enable that men who compose the Parrow empany gentlemen to attend to his own private. second for unit-stricted reciprocity is tween Canada and Great Britain uniter The amount of gold used in the arts by the Liberth candibitedirectly repuditied. hon dollars, coined a little less than states and discrimination against the

that versatile organ informs its readers THE BANNER IRISH WARD. Catholic is put in the field for Huntingdon, he will have its valuable support. all praise. Of course an Irish Catholic would have no business claiming any sympathy from the organ of Hon. Minister Duhamel. The true meaning of Le National occasionally manifests itself in the utterances of our Castor friends. There is not much cause for regret at this want of sympathy in so far as Huntingdon is concerned. La National is merely making itself ridiculous in mentioning a Catholic of any race for that constituency. When the Orange lodges substitute elect a Conservative in defiance of the the health of His Holiness the Pope for wishes of the Dictator of Quebec. It is that of King Billy, it will be time enough to but forward a Catholic candidate in the classic regions that have recently rageous behavior as this, and the sooner chosen the "noble Seriver" as a fit and the inflated tyrant is taught a lesson the proper person to represent them in the Dominion Parliament.

TRADE RELATIONS.

The opinions of Mr. Erastus Wiman are not, of themselves, of any special value, but he has doubtless been in the inner circle of those conspirators against the existence of this country whose machinations were so substantially rebuked on the 5th of March at the polis. His knowledge of possibilities may therefore be worth considering. We have al. along held the opinion that Mr. Baine. who finds himself in a difficult position. will be too glad, and too willing to negotertain no fear of a decline in Canadian | tiate anything in the direction of a fair selprocity treaty. As a matter of fact, we believe that despatches from the iscal year ended 30th June, 1850, show a Poited States are now in the hands of lecline in our experts to Great Britain the Government to that effect, and were, prior to the general election. According rive of the changes which occur, from to Mr. Wiman "Sceretary Baine is very Canada. For some years (ast a charge) reciprocity, no matter with whom or by in the character of our exports of natural whom. The November elections rully restile tariff legislation in the United case, that the United States must have larger markets and tree raw materia. stated the expected change. And, as | Bribe Republican party can get this rein abschience to a natural economic board by reciprocal arrangements they aw, our producers have made arrains - I simply stead the thurder of the Dem.

graceful speeches. Take home your dirty inen, gentlemen, and wash it there, The American people have no desire to witness, and less to pay for, the laundry

Very neatly and tersely put. Abuse convinces nobody.

A Fast Line for Canada.

OTTAWA, March 29.-The report is officially confirmed that the Alian Steamship Company is negotiating with the view to a union of terees to numish a fast to enter tido a contract with be terms of the subsidy authorized by Piq.

Not Saubbed. Cincado, March 30.-d. J. O'Kelly, M. twenty millions and a half. The world's Trained Kingdom. The Gleaner, Mr P, who has been being as a Parne and The Catholic party in France is not product of gold was one hundred and Seriver's organ, published embergie curvey in this country arrived here to Mr. O'Kelly expressed a desireworking very harmoniously at present, eighteen mintens four hundred and electoral articles to show that when he may arrangements be made for a moss The section that favors cordial co-operationety-nine thousand dollars, a falling total or annestricted reciprecity in the meeting or Lisaum number than manacipa. tion with the republic is looked upon in off of over three millions from 1882. House of Commons he had no intention election. Mr. O'Keny left for New York some quarters with suspicion and the The amount of good in the United States of supporting any such policy of discrease that the control of the state of supporting any such policy of discrease that the transfer of the state of y reception in Nebraska and the aloge at the defection. This want of harmony hundred and four michons, and of silver | was a distinct repudiation of unrestricte | sanishing given me by President Fuzzo . reciprocity as preached by Sir Richard and, of the Land League, are take an . gret, but Mr. Eugene Venillot, son of the late Louis Venillot, the great Cathoda Those whem to gods wish to destroy discussion relates to Mr. Seriver's position may other representatives of the West and in my pocket I carry their financial floweriter, is far from being discouraged. They first make mad. The Premier of thom as one of the noble thirteen who On the contrary, he feels that the Catho- the Province is displaying evident marks voted to defeat the Government for not Parnell and Ireland. Farnell's cause is lie party is just in the proper condition of political insanity. Therefore it may having disallowed the Jesuits' Estates for political insanity and to do something. He plainly states be announced that the gods want to Act. During the campaign it was and others extremely hostile to Mr. Paithat heretofore there has been so much destroy the Provincial Premier. No strange to see the Daily Witness and Le ned cater to American desire for news by temporising and so many attempts at thing short of the most virolent political National pulling in the same boat. The doctoring up reports. The northern portemporising and so many attempts at harmonizing that the whole energy of the party was spent in smothering disputes. Nothing was done, he says; but now with freedom of action things are

thing short of the most virulent political disconting up reports. The northering of the Witness to the fanatics to not Sigo has always been considered to act as Le has in connection with the Chicoutimi election for the Federal now with freedom of action things are

thing short of the most virulent political disconting up reports. The northering or a parade. Shortly after nine the Prospects of the Witness to the fanatics doubtfullibut we have hope so f limated to act as Le has in connection with the Chicoutimi election for the Federal putes. Nothing was done, he says; but now with freedom of action things are

thing short of the most virulent political doubtfulling in the same boat. The doctoring up reports. The northering for a parade. Shortly after nine the Prospects of the Witness to the fanatics doubtfulling in the same boat. The doctoring up reports. The northering for a parade. Shortly after nine the Prospects of the Witness to the fanatics doubtfulling in the same boat. The doctoring up reports. The northering for a parade. Shortly after nine the Prospects of the Witness to the fanatics doubtfulling in the same boat. The doctoring up reports. The northering for a parade. Shortly after nine the Prospects of the Witness to the fanatics doubtfulling in the same boat. The doctoring up reports. The northering for a parade. Shortly after nine the prospects of the Witness to the fanatics doubtfulling in the same boat. The doctoring up reports. The northering for a parade shows an that could be destred to not provide the prospects of the Witness to the fanatics and the could be destred to not provide the prospects of the Witness to the fanatics and parade shows an alternative to the prospects of the Witness to the fanatics and provide the provide

RECEPTION AND ENTERTAINMENT.

The Sons of Erln in St. Ann's Ward Unite in Honoring Mayor McShane and Mr. J. J. Curran, M.P .-Address by St. Ann's Young Men's Society.

As was anticipated, the St. Ann's Hall was filled to its utmost capacity on Easter Monday evening, on the occasion of the reception given by the citizens of St. Ann's Ward to His Worship Mayor McShane and Mr. J. J. Curran, Q.C., M.P. Among the vast audience present were noticed several leading citizens and clergymen, including Rev. Fathers Catulle (paster of St. Ann's Church), Strubbe, O'Meara, Shen; Bro, Arnold, Director of St. Ann's School Aldermen Cunningham, Malone, Tansey, etc. The entrance of the guests of the evening was the signal for a load and long continued burst of applicate, and after the orchestra had played an overture, comprising popular Irish airs, the President of the St. Ann's Young Men's Society, Mr. John J. Gethings, stepped to the front of the stage and read the following address:

To His Worship Hon, James McShane M.P.P., Mayor of Montreal; and J. J. CURRAN, Esq., Q.C., M.P. for Montreal Centre:-

GENTLEMEN,—The Irish citizens of St. Ann's Ward, irrespective of party, are proud of the happy occasion which is afforded them of giving expression to the feedings of admiration and gratitude which they entertain towards you; and the members of the St. Ann's Young Men's Society, voicing the sentiments of the people, beg to extend to you a hearty Irish Coad Matte Figithe to our gathering here this evening.

people, beg to extend to your a many recessions.

Cond Mitle Fadithe to our gathering here this evening.

What an honor it is to us to see two men from our ranks, with no other influence than their talents and their energy, exafted to the high stdignity that the Commercial Metropolits of Canada has in its power to confer upon a citizen, the other to be a member of the most powerful body of the Hommlon, with the brightest of prospects in the near future.

Your names are held in high esteem by the present generation, who, we are happy to say, although sometimes ranged against one another hirough differences of political opinion, are one in nonoring and respecting you, and take you as examples how to cincate themselves and their children to become useful to object and reference of the first though some their children to become useful to object and reference of the present happy occasion, but of the contraction that we expect on the present happy occasion, but of the contraction and the present happy occasion, but of the contraction and the present happy occasion, but of the contraction and the present happy occasion, but of the contractions and their covered varies less that the contraction and the present happy occasion, but of the contraction and their covered varies less than the contraction and the contr

It is not only begings of admiration that we type con the present happy occasion, but of notified as well. Furing everal years past on have done so much for the people of the isrict that, do to are new runfiles to the variety day, some for the point hand so generously extended when in mistorian, and others for the promiting the dependency of the point has been in the from the point of a positions which they have been in the decorate through your excitons and a name.

We thank you gentlemen, for having give as, it is easy united the opportunity of expressing our approximation of your self-sacrificing labors into man or, the whole community, include to you will now of the accompanying insignia or our society as a souvenity or your visit to S' Arm's Han on Elaster Monday of 1814.

Mayor Meshane in replying expressed the

its grand fraditions and aspirations. He resumed his sent aimds prolonged applianse.

The dramatic section of the Society then presented their new three-act Trish dramat, entitled "The Plan of Campaign," the first production of which took place on \$1, Patrick's Night. Several new and attractive features were infroduced into last evening's performance, which were much appreciated by the audience. The cast of characters was the same as on the first possentation of the piece, with the addition on new somes and dances by Messis Minogue, casey, Holland and others. The play ran smoothly and the performance throughout was most creditable to all those who took part. The young men evidently created a very favor, abec impression on all present, and which will not doubt have the effect of inducing their numerous friends to "come again" in large numbers to the next encertainment of the St. Ami's Young Men's Society.

A word of prayes is due to the fadented young

Ann's Young Men's Society.

A word of prace is due to the falented young Lish Canadan arrise, Mr. J. J. Rowan, for the several sets of new and beautiful scenery panyled by han for the drama, and which encited several fattering comments from all present, and the society is to be congravulated on their good fortune in securing the services of an arilist of such merit.

Ordinations.

trish Famine Fund.

County Powh \$ 3 (a) A H 1 0 4 (0) Lie alose subscriptions are in hand. The bero, 84 with kindly repeat his name and these to herrousurer, Homsenator Murphy. Nonlocal.

The West Indian Trade.

Oli vw v. March 28.—Mr. Adam Brown, the bandant Commission r, writes from Jamarea London. March 31.—Earl Granville, has it canada attoows up the atvantages who has been seriorly il tor several versions the Exhibition the West India trade two kes affect first attendant. The deceased

St. Joseph's Union.

tival of its pation saint by a grand progrand Colonial secretary. sson vesterony from the society's na l. the corner of St. Catherine and Elizabeth streets to Storem Repriste Chinem the Union muster dover 1200 st.ong, the people areng the route of process in disposed of to an English syndicate for decerated their awelings (ratiseny, nd spassed of second the weather was an that could be desired) number; Phi harmonic band; 3rd division flooded.

St. Joseph's Union and officers. A number of sister societies were present, among them the C. M. B. A. (Mr. Henry Spedding.) Mayor McShane walked in the procession. Grand Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Vicar-General Marechal, assisted by Rev. F. Latulippe, as deacon and Rev. F. Jobin as sub-deacon. Abbe Beranger preached.

C. 0. of F.

St. Anthony's Court, No. 126, Catholic Order of Foresters, held their second annual concert and social at the Victoria Rifles' Armory hall Monday night. The Programme was quite an extended one, Togramme was quite an extended one, among the vocalists being Miss Eugenie Tessier and Messrs. Ed. Clarke, F. Harkins, E. O'Shea, J. A. M. Kenty, Ed. Fanning and J. O'Shea. Those that have heard these artists know what a treat the large audience had. After the con-cert the floor was cleared for dancing.

Malsonneuve.

The design of Mr. L. P. Hebert, of Paris, for the statue to the memory of Maisonneuve, the founder of Montreal, which it is intended to erect in Place d'Armes Square, has arrived. The statue is expected to cost \$10,000. The statue is of bronze, nine feet high, standing on a polished red granite pedestal of twentyone feet, making the total height 30 feet, and represents Maisonneuve pointing out the site for the settlement. On the pedestal there will be two large heads, representing the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers, from the mouths of which water will pour, and on the other two sides an Indian and a farmer. All four figures will be in bronze.

Successful Ulstermen in Canada.

The Tyrone Constitution, a prominent North of Ireland journal, under the above heading is publishing a series of pen and ink sketches of our preminent and sucesstul Irish fellow-citizens. The issue of the 13th uit, contains an admirably written article accompanied with an excellent postrait of our worthy and respectel citizen, Mr. P. McCroiy, coal merchant. Welliam street. The writer, "Caxton," has in a most graphic manner escribed the presperous career of this antichuan since he left the Green Ise in Isol up to the present day. The correspondent ros not in the least colored his sketch whom he describes Mr. Me-Cropy as "kind, courtoors, high minded and generals, and ever willing to assist the mady and comfort the afflicted," which many of our struggling community we listicat. We join with "Caxton" in aishing Mr. McCrory the laboritance while it his own industry and perseverance are created.

surrendered.

Reynolds, the colored person who sided Myers, the Wagner car conductor, in this city, recently, surrendered himcent to Mayor McShane at the City Hall ast Thursday. The following conversa-ion to k place, the Mayor asking:

" How long is it since the murder took

" On the 13th, sir."

"Where have you been since then?" went to Grenville Junction, and com there to Troy, and then to Syracuse, and next to Barlato."

" And did you come here without being spoken to by the police or de-

" Yes sir." he answered.

"What made you give yourself up?"
"I could not rest night or day. I was nearly crazy with the thought of the leed and its results, so I determined to give myself up through you, sir. I could not stand it any longer, and will now twant my trial."

The prisoner, against whom the cormer's jury returned a verdict of " wil murder," was then handed to the several police authorities.

An Unpleasant Passenger. OTTAWA, March 59 .- A powerful Swede became insane on the Soo train duchere it 9 yesterday and terrorized the passengers all night with a huge jackknife. Conductor Smith several times tried to sacify ham, but without avail, and after eaching Renfrew a telegraph message was sent to Arm rior, ordering a constable to await the train and take the man into custody. Finally the man's pent up fury burst forth, and he declared in his avings that he had been poisoned and he would kid any man who came near him-When Arm sior was reached a terrible struggle began. The conductor and brakeman armed themselves with heavy clubs; the constable, who is well up in years, appreached the madman, ordering him to lay down the knite, but was gashed in the arm in two places, his wrist being nearly severed. Seeing further pathy useress, the conductor, raising his cub, brought it down with terrible force on the manuac's head, with the result that his skell was laid open. This only seemed to stagger him for a second, and recover-The following were ordained by Bishop ing iritiselithe resumed the attack, when the chapelo, the seminary of Sucolei the brakeman, a powerful fittle fellow. preing conveyed to prison.

The Pope's Health.

ROME. March 31.—The Pope is prosated by stommente ir ubles. He has and been ordered by I is physicians to remain

Earl Granville Dead.

London, March 31.-Earl Granville, weeks, aied this a ternoon. The deceased Ea I was a state-man of great prominence and ability, and was for sometine St. Joseph's Union ce eblated the fess successively Micisic, of Foreign Affains

> The Fisher es De, ar ment has been antified of a big cannery deal in British Columbia. Several canneries have been

The water in the Rideau river is rising rapidly, and there are fears that the Government dam at Hog's Back will Union, 300 in number; Fam's e band; Government dam at Hog's Data and 2.d division S. Joseph's Ville and give way. The people of New Edinburgh 2.d division S. Joseph's Ville and be are also alarmed that they may be

Aolian and Deminion Organs.

The largest and most varied assortment of me instruments in Canada. Grand, Square and Upright Pianos in natural

Grand, Squareans Chaster Grand, Squareans Chaster, Chapel, Pedal and Automatic Organs. Parior, Chapel, Pedal and Automatic Organs. I do not claim, as mostly every one else does, I do not claim, as mostly every one else does, I hat I have the honor of being patronized by nearly have the honor of being patronized by nearly all our most eminent artists.

I only keep and self instruments which I now to be reliable, and which, therefore, I can know to be reliable, and which, therefore, I can wonch for and thity guarantee.

Every Instrument sold as represented, or no sale.

sale.
Pianos to rent.
Artistic tuning and regulating. Repairing.
Full value allowed on old Instruments taken

in exchange, Satisfaction guaranteed, Second-hand instruments at all prices, some Second-hand instruments at all prices, some nearly new. Always some genuine bargains and. and-hand Organs and Pianos from \$20 and

Scondinated of the lowest.

One price only and the lowest.

Easy terms. Liberal discount for cash.

Easy terms. Liberal discount for cash.

T do not keep canvassers nor peddlers to worky you, nor do I force instruments into your houses.

Please apply directly at the store, where you may be assured of polite attention and consider the price of the price o If you cannot come personally send for illustrated catchague.



THE ATTITUDE OF GERMANY.

Russia and France Preparing for War.

Breats, March 29,-Semi-official orgats are advised to ignore the renewed variety or purposes—cducational, industrial and juridical. All that the Legiscoming trans various sources which in- lature need do at any time in order to dieste car y aggressive action on the part I show a large annual surolus is to pay of France and Rassia. Persons high in less out, that is lessen the annual approeffect a tree is refuse to tay more than printion for local adminstration of justhe inter them of Russia to abandon her l attracte of reserve has been for some dairymen's conventions, for educational time known to the chiefs of the Drei- institutions, for scientific societies, and a which they are unprepared.

nor Cable ex Italian Premier, that war i purpose otherwise, but it would enable was certain to occur during the current the Provincial Treasurer to show an anyear, has excited from the efficial papers and surplus and to add something each at Vienna comment to the effect that | year to the accumulated surplus said to Signor Crispi is no tonger in the secret of the in the Treasury. There is really no great events, and has become incompetent to prophecy, and that what he says ought not to disturb the tranquility of long one. This year a good deal of in-Europe. This sort of denial, however, is torest was taken in Ma. Harris in not reasuring, as the fallen statesman is known to possess still ample information | the whole matter was very dull. regarding everything relating to both the political and military powers of

The Czar to-day decorated M. Briois, military attache of the French legation, personally presenting him with an order set with brilliants and also giving him a rare malachite vase and a portrait of himself and the Czarina. M. Briois will shortly return to Paris. He is fully conversant with Russian projects for the mobilization of her forces, and upon his return to Paris, some scheme for simulusunction never before accorded a mintary attache. According to the Colegne Gazette Major Meulin, who succeeds M. Briois as French military attached to a rude awakening, and atthough will a mintary attached to a rude awakening, and atthough will a mintary attached to a rude awakening. tache, will continue to arrange details for the mobilization.

In an interview had with General Obrontchev to-day by a representative of the Reichsbote, the General declared that the increasing rapidity of the Russian preparations will enable the Czar before the close of the present year to abandon his attitude of peace and to force any issue which he may deem ne-cessary to obtain his ends. Under the headline "The Strategic March of Russia Westward," the Reichsbote details the concentrating movements of the Russian troops cantoned in the Poland, Padolia and Vouhynia provinces, which now form one vast camp, and to which are constant arrivals drawn from the battalion of her reserve strength. In the meantime the public anxiety is not great. Official intelligence has been thoroughly aroused, but has not as yet created a strained interest among the people. The Vienna press, like that of Germany, maintains unusual reserve, while the statesmen on whom rest the fate of the Dreibund continue to affect to believe

that no crisis is imminent. The Cologne Gazette asserts that it is the intention of the Czar to initiate and develop an offensive policy on the old lines by claiming supremacy.

It is believed in Bulgaria that the mur-der yesterday of M. Baltcheff. Bulgarian, Minister of Finance, is the opening of a game of secret intrigue preceding open

A C. P. R. Victory.

New Your, March 30.- [Special]-Channey M. Depew and Third Vice President H. Walter Webb met Mr. Van Home at the Grand Central station, Saturday, and made an agreement with him by which they will give the Canadim Pacific an entrance into New York. His treight ears will come over the St. Lawrence at Brockville, and the Vanderbills will bring them to this city over their Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg and West Shore roads. The Canadian Pacific is to build a bridge across the St. Lawrence at Brockville, and then it will have the privilege of running a passenger car, or as many of them as it likes, directly into the Grand Central station.

Usurers Snubbed.

London, March 30.—The money lenders of London are stirred up over a bill in Parliament to cut off a lucrative part of their trade, that of advancing money to the minor children of wealthy and noble houses with the express understanding that the sum is to be paid to the leader several times over when the

ceedings for perjury unless he pays. The new bill not only makes it a crime for the money lender to procure one of these affidavits, but also provides that even after a person has come of age, a promissory affidavit executed wholly or partly for money borrowed when under age, shall be void as to such money. This leaves the money lenders with no other protection than the honor of the borrow-The bill has the support of Lord Salisbury and will pass.

The Ontario Legislature.

TORONTO, March 27.-The budg t debate of the session has begun, nothing of much importance has been developed. Though the treasurer is new to his office. perhaps because he is new to it, he has chosen to follow more or less closely the lines of tinancial expesition laid down by his predecessors. The style of treat-ment of Provincial accounts now in vogue originated with the late Mr. Crooks, and t was kept up by Mr. Wood and Mr. To make any radical change Ross. would be as dangerous to a party as the proverbial changing of front is to an army in the face of a foc. Nor, in truth, does there seem to be any great need of a change. The apparently endless dispute over the finances are really disputes about the manner of keeping the accounts, mere questions of book-keeping. The province has promised to pay 30 much a year per mile to certain railways; one man calls this a liability, because it must be paid; another declines to call it liability because it is not immediately payable, and also because the payments can be met, as they become due, out of revenue. Per contra, the province draws a large and certain revenue each year erown timber; one man calls this timber an asset because it is a source of revenue; another refuses to recognize it as such because it is not an ordinary investment of capital. Fortunately, amid all this disputation there can be no doubt that the financial condition of the Province is sound. It imposes no reet, and it scatters a large sum annually among the municipalities for a great not that nothing can happen for score of other purposes. True, this they are unprepared. The recent indiscreet prediction of Sig- municipalities, and would serve no useful

return to Paris, some scheme for simultaneous action will be agreed upon by the French war office. It is for this reason that the Czar has comierred upon him a distinction, power, before preported at Monore Mercier was the saviour of the

intention to appeal to the Privy Conneil from the decision rendered by Chief Juslice Dorion in the Court of Appea s maintaining the legality of the royal commission appointed to look into the Pacaud-Tarte \$10,000 scandal. In spite, however. of this declaration it is believed by a good many that no such appeal will be made, and that Messrs. Wheam and the two Quebeckers will soon be asked to "Speak

* * "It is the man that never advertises who discovers that he gets more minor becomes of age. Then when he dust on his goods than in his cash comes into an estate, they threaten pro-

taxes worth mentioning, direct or indi- of all those homeless superstitions and inter-

Exile from even such a land as this is regarded as penalty and misfortune, and though the future home of the emigrant be situated in the most defightful parts of the earth, yet will his exile he attended with grief and sorrow. How much more, then, must the path of exile he idle by the children of a race, at once the most loving in the world? How much more by the children of a race, at once the most loving in the world? How much more by the children of a race who look back to the mother-land as to a fair and beautiful land, created in all the producality of nature; with a soil that anticipates the husbandnam's desires, with harbors courting the commerce of the world; with rivers capable of the most effective having atton; with the ore of every metal struggling through her surface; scenery now rising into the grandest of all the nations of the earth; associations the tenderest because the most Christian and the purest? And yet such a country is Ireland. That word, then, can adequately describe the sorrow of its sons when forced to separated themselves from this "emerald gen of the Western world?" Ah, their grief must be exceeding great, the emotion of their heart indescrible: However, exile, when voluntary or involuntary, has been the fate of a large portion of the Irish race. In fact, to quote the words of the golden-tongued Fr. Back, "the Irish exile is not a being of yesterday or last year, but he is a character recognized in his tory." And the Irish exile as we find him in the land of his adoption, together with the various circumstances which conspired to drive him from the land of his birth, is the theme of my oration this evening. There are

A control of the cont

of the Franconians of Germany; St. Cataldus traversed Italy, and distinguished himself so much that the was made tishop of Sarento the Irish Fridolina was known to all Europe for the profundity of his knowledge and the power of his eloquence; while Chement and Albinius, two Irish monks, were called the "Disseminators of Wisdom," or the "Philosophers." From out of the far-famed school of Iona, faunded by the Irish St. Columbkille, went forth those holy servants of the Lord who christianized all scotland and the northern part of England In a word, the Irish monk of the seventh, eighth and ninth conturies were the teachers of the whole European continent; they merited for their dear native land the strange but well deterved title of the "Island of Saints and Scholars"; they infused into every known people in the world that spirit of religion and sanctity which made Iredand the glory of Christendom. Yos, O. Erin, it was from the light of thy ancient faith that the nations enguised in the dark and yawning abysses of ignorance and buffeted about by the gloomy waters of superstition, lit their beacon lights and entered the harbor of salvation; it was thy exited wants who, burning with zeal, like the early aposties, went forth as the champions of religion and science; and who, like the noon-day sun shedding its rays through

THE IRISH EXILE.

the parted clouds and dispelling the darkness, cleared away the mental clouds which bung over the face of Europe and illumined and brightened and saved its people?

If the conversion of Ireland by St. Patrick was the voluntary exile of the Irish monks, the invasion of Ireland by Henry II. has been the cause of all the other exiles which have taken place even to the present day. Nationally is the strongest sentiment of the Irish people; they have no sympathy with British dominion; nay, they have a decided repugnance, and justly so, of England and English institutions. Hence, they have always been trying to throw off the British yoke, ever native land. This love is an instinct of the human breast as that of the love of one's mative land. This love is an instinct of the heart, and is no matter of education; we have not learned it from books, but have it born within us; we have not received it from any written law, but have imbibed it from nature herself; we have not received to the present day. Nationally is the strongest sentiment of the Irish man of its country's history our eyes may fail, we find fidelity to that country's cause the most striking characteristic of the Irishman. The Association of United Irishmen of one hundred years ago dissoived the moment that the leaders fell into the hands of the British Government; the movement sanctified by the death of Robert Emmet perished with him on the sentifold; the nationalism of O'Connell was buried in the grave that closed over his remains; the confederacy of 'B lived only in the songs of its poets and the speches of its orators when Mengher and Mitchell set sail in a convict ship for Bermuda;

THE IRISH PARTY OF TO-DAY

THE INISH PARTY OF TO-DAY

or selection of the stronger passions and the molhest with which the heart of that caused the poet Scott to hreak forth into these well-known but beautiful and expressive verses:

"Breathest there a man with soul so dond, Who never to himself hath sold, "This is my own, my native land?"

"Preathest there a man with soul so dond, Who never to himself hath sold," This is my own, my native land?"

"Step the love of one's country is for ever burning brightly within the true man's bosom! It is an indissoluble link which binds him to the land of his birth! It is to him a perennial source of the sweetest pleasure! What can be sweeter than to dwell forever amid the secons of our childhood? What more pleasant than to preserve unbroken the associations of our youth? What more consoling than to make the second wrongst by the more molesant than to preserve unbroken the associations of our youth? What more concoling than to watches and muchancholy though it be—the changes wrongst by the one beloved faces, than to minde our dast with that of our fathers in the common soil from which we spring? Let our native hand be as barrer and as sterile as the desert hands of Africa, yet will lit be as a sunny Eeden to its loving children; let it occupy the laws of an imaginative people, yet will it have first being for the first him to heart of its rows; it is not being leadered to the pixel to day will be drest in the hearts of its rows; it is not be such as a sunny Eeden to its loving children; let it occupy the lowest rank among the mations of the earth, yet will it be drest in the hearts of its rows; it is a present the substance of the pixel to day will be drest in the hearts of its rows; it is a result of the pixel to day will be drest to the pixel to day will be

CALAMITY AND MISFORTUNE
had long been the inheritance of the Irish, but
now came that worst of all evils—fundine. The
Irish commenced to die by thousands; old and
young alike were cut down by the sickle of the
fell Angel of Death. Then the Crowbar Brigade
began its direful work. The Irish had no
longer anything to live for in Ireland. All
who could began to leave the country; "the
young mother with her first born was among
them, and so was the grandmother; the boy in
the first decade of his existence, and the patriarch verging towards his century." What a
sad picture for the mind to contemplate!
"They fled not from the sword; there was no
sound of arms in the land. They went silently
down into the holds of ships, and darkness and
the noise of the ocean were around them. It
was not from a foreign land they fled; it was
from their native soil; and yet they loved that
native hand with all the force of passion."
Compelled to leave their cid homes by poverty,
they have nothing to depend upon in their new
home but hard labor. However, with this only
passession they have distinguished them selves
in the mighty republic of the United States.
Theirs was an important part in building up
the country, and they have contributed much
towards its power and prosperity. It was
chiefly by their labor that our western plains
were opened up to cultivation and commerce;
they have also formed a large proportion of our
armies. Many an Irish exile distinguished
himself in our struggle for independence and
in our war for the preservation of the United
torth freely on our battlefields, and their lives
offered up for the land of their adoption have
been bewaited by many a loving heart in Irctend and America. But not only has the Irish
emigrant covered himself with glory in the
hour of our nation's trial and adversity, but in
hor time of peace and prosperity he has always
shown himself to be a good and law-abiding
eitzen. It is of, en said that the Irish be exempedated murder of our c-Iminal courts,
we find, alas, that many of these

NOT ONCE IN A THOUSAND TIMES. NOT ONCE IN A THOUSAND TIMES.

They are too hot-headed, too ignorant, fillely rediculers will say. God bless that hot-headness and that ignorance, I say, which prevents them from becoming the destroyer of their country's security! What a happiness not to possess that mental self-control that can coolly deliberate on a fellow-man's murder! What a bliss not to know all the willy machinations of an educated law-breaker! The Irish exile in America is, I claim, a moral citizen; he is industrious, law-abilding, religious, a friend of education, and a lover of the institutions of his adopted land. And to all these qualities must

be joined that of having preserved through trial and sufferings, wanderings and banishment, and sufferings, wanderings and banishment, and sufferings, wanderings and banishment, an undying love for the land that gave him birth To-oid Erin are his thoughts ever reverting; for her misfortunes and affileions is his heart ever bleeding; for her deliverance from the power of the oppressor is he ever praying.

Yes, O Irish Exile, well and nobly have you acquitted yourself of your double allegiance? You have been true alike to the land or your birth and the land of your adoption! And whether we behold you under the peaceful robo of the saintly monk going forth as an Exile of a Faith full of apostolic seal to preach to the pagan nations, or under the numble garb of the pagan nations, or under the humble garb of the poverty-stricken peasant tearing yourself away as an "Exile of Love" from all whom you cherish dearest on earth—we are forced to admire your religious ardor, your respect for the laws and customs of whatever land you may have made your home; as also that patriotic passion that ever characterized you—your inborn love for Ireland, for Ireland's greatness, for Ireland's groy.

O Flag of Old Erin, beloved bunner of the land of my fathers, though thou hast now been furled for many a year, thou mightst proudly float upon the breeze and never droop through shame for the exiled son; thy ancient glory has never been marred by a child of the

LAND OF THE SHAMROCK where'er he may have roamed. He has rather added new lustre to thee by being true to his dod, to his country, to his friends. He has ever loved thee, and his dearest wish has been to see thee waving once again over an Irish Parliament in College Green, to behold the solden sunburst now long abscured by the clouds of persecution and tyranny, shining forth again in all the gloriage effulgence of bysone days. He longs to hear

"The harp that once through Tara's halls, The soul of music shed," The soul of music shed,"

Once more resounding with the melodies of other days and sending forth the "bold anthem of Erin Go Bragh" 'He earnestly destres for that happy time when thy maid of Erin, no longer weeping over the misfortunes of her country, shall lift up her head and refolee in Erin's prosperity. Yes, O time-honored banner, to the heart of the Irish exile is thy green field still typical of hope. He confidently expects to see thee ruised out of the dust and waved ajort by the Goldess of Liberty in freedom's Breezes; and by the fiving Gold of Justice who dwelleth on higg, "who humbleth the exalted and exalteth the humble," who rewarded a poet a free and independent nation; that the epitaph, "He died that his country might be free," shall yet be inscribed over the grave of the martyred Eminet; that an irish sun, rising over Irish hills, shall yet look down upon the land of St. Patrick, welcoming back to her boson her exited children, and occupying that phace among the nations of the earth which her theirty to her God and to her anclent nation;

West Indian Garrisons.

HALLEAX, March 30,-Advices from la mater show that a bill has been intro-acced into the Jamaica legislature to in-

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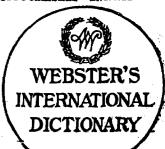
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Cautioni—There have recently been issued several cheap reprints of the 1847 edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, an edition long since superanuated. Those books are given various names,—"Webster's Unabridged," "The Great Webster's Dictionary," "Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary," "Record Dictionary," "Record Dictionary," "Record Dictionary,"

Great Wobster's Dictionary," "Weintor's Big Dictionary," "Webster's Encyclopedic Dictiona-ry," etc., etc.
Many announcements concerning them are very misleading, as the body of each, from A to Z, is 44 years old, and printed from cheap plates made by photographing the old pages.

Russian Intrigue.

CALCUTTA, March 30.—A despatch from Manipur, Province of Assam, brings news of disaster to a force of native troops there. It seems that James W. Quinton, chief commissioner of Assau, has recently been investigating some serious troubles which have occurred among the native chiefs. As a result the chief commissioner was holding a Durbar with the notabilities of Assain, with a view of arresting one of the prominent chief who had been instrumental in de-posing the Rajah. The chief commis-sioner, while pursuing his enquiries about the dispute between the chiefs oc-cupied a camp which was garrisoned by a strong force of Go rkha native infantry in the British service. Suddenly this camp was attacked by a number of hostile tribes, led by their chiefs. A two days battle, during which some desperate fighting took place, followed by the onslaught of the tribesmen. The Goork-has fought most determinedly against heavy odds, and, according to a report, 4:0 of the Goorkhahs were killed. Seven of the British officers who accompanied the chief commissioner and that official simself are reported missing.

The force in Assun consists chiefly of Goorkha regiments, and efforts will be made to get a force to the scene of the trouble before the annual rains make the country impassable. Some of the line regiments in Bengal and Burnah will be moved to the frontier at once. In the meantime every reliance is placed upon the Goorkhahs, who showed such amazing courage and fidelity to the British cause at the time of the Indian mutiny,

The Attorney-General at Washington has received a letter from Judge Bugbes, judge of the District court of Alaska, ncknowledging the service of the rule made by the United States Supreme Court to show cause why a writ of pro-hibition should not be issued in the case of the British sealer Sayward, and saying at that he expected to make return by the

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next steamer.

The Mystery of Killard.

PART II.-THE WHIMS OF PLUTUS.

CHAPTER VII .-- Continued.

After the landing of Cabill the two fishermen met agam. Well, Edward Mentin, I was almost right. He took the currach and the

mast, though he did not steal them."
"He did. He stole them."
"And will you take the law of him?" "No. He has paid me for the use of the boat all the damage done. But he stole the boat all the same, though he may not think he did. He took my proporty without my leads and that's stealing, and paying me this morning was only making restitution. He did not mean to do any wrong, as far as I know. He in the words or mann r but an obstract says he went out just to try a pull by theory. night. It was too late to come and ask

But why could be not lannel the currich there as well as of the Ship Rock of Killard, Edward Martin?

be sharp rocks that would cut through

the bottom."
"When did he start?"

- "At ten, or so." "And be got there about twelve"
- "About full flood."
 "About full flood."
- "And when did he go aground?" "Then, be says,"
- "On the top of flood." "I tell you what he said."

But he lies; for it's not the top of

"I did not put that question to him. I tell you all he said. If you want to I tell you all he said. If you want to on his witherest face, "Locke, You see know more you must ask himselt. I they are both philosophers, and locks are know no more, except that the currach often on mi courses; that is how I made the night."

In the evening these two men again a -no-data Locker en ountered one another.

n ountered one another.

"I asked him about it," said Heffernar - with such subtleties?"

"I have a large a la and he had but a lame excuse. He was had seeing "No. Tam listening." never under Rathmore Head by his talk. Late e Mory had risen, and was setting

he was on the Bishop's."

"On the Bishop's" eried Martin in by with his dim eyes, unusual surprise. "On the Bishop's "An rica" die attempted to go on. What makes you think that" "Sproza delines an ana sold I say

Why did he splice them together chalifters meraphysics." Cothat you climb by them to the Biss to pleases me to learn," answered

"50 I believe," returned Mutic. of it. thoughtfully. Soon after, the two "W" will then, if you please, fishermen separated and Edward Martin sir, at my represt, discontinue walked towards home. As he went his the discourse, I-I never could coldid, and to this result i

wife, with some story about my little could see her with her baby in her arms,

"I don't like all this. It seems a plan of some kind; but why he should plan list sherm in hal noise to was a watch is of greatest traditional interest anything about my Mary or my place, gentleman, and why he should be so curious about "And." the Lanes, I have no glimmer of sight. What can be want with as? There is nothing dark or hidden about us that

he can wish to find out. Nothing like the Bishop's about us. Ah! I never thought of that between

The boy, John Lane, living in my house, and this man Califf hungry for news. Well, I don't like the whole thing. don't like plots and plans, and over-inquisitive people. The old man doesn't seem like one who could carry out much of a plot or plan, does he? No. But still I don't like it. Could it be that all about Mary and the dead child is not true? I don't like the look of the whole A wish those people of Chonmore would keep themselves within the four corners of their own town, and not trouble Killard. I wish that, anyway. If this old man stays at Killard, no needn't, because of that, have much to heart bleed over the grave of that child, do or say with me or mine.)

Martin was thoughtful when he got to the top of the hill. At the door of his cottage stood his wife knitting. She knew her husband well, and judged him to be now in one of his silent moods. He stood before her for a moment, laid his hand gently on her shoulder by way et salutation, and then passed into the cot-

The boy was still on the beach with the men. Little Mary sat on one of the chests in the chimney-place; and by the table, his elbow resting on it and his head on his hand, was the bent, shrunken figure of the old philosopher. Martin drewback a step in surprise, not unmixed with displeasure.

he respected age and the coains to good breeding of any person under his roof. until that person shoeld be guilty of misconduct.

Mr. Heywood looked up and stared rather vacantly at the tall, powers, figure of the fisherman.

Did you speak?" asked he, in a weak, faltering voice.

Martin gravely.
"It is a most beautiful form of salutasal. In England they say, "How d'ye them and of them that chiefly endeared do?" in France, in the French language, him to those simple people. He seemed of course, they express greeting in an inever to weary of the companionship of

other form, which I cannot recall. It is sometime," with a weary attempt at a smile, "since I have studied the rudiments of the French tongue, and of course, the form of salutation is rad-

"It's a good thing to mention a good name when people meet," said Martin, with great slowness of speech, "for it may keep evil from between them. The man who could name a good name, and after speaking it, do a bad action to him be named it to, is a man 1 should wish to live without meeting."

Although this speech partook of the nature of an extract from Martin's private unalterable code, nothing but a general statement of an article of a to imply particular application, or perhays, more accurately, indicated the determination of the speaker to make this idea apply practicully, should occasion ever arise. Mr. Heywood saw nothing

"You are right," he said, "speaku g me if he might have the currach, and he generally of manish and name has often got aground on rocks away north, under more influence than an idea, or a right Rathmore Head. t may be recognized. I, at one time. truch there as well as of the Slip Rock devoted myseit very much to meta-Killard, Edward Martin?" hysics and moral philosophy, and bless. "He tells me be thought there might under metaphysics. You must know sharp rocks that would cut through that people, especially the young and frivolous, use words without knowing the exact meaning of them. There now, for instance, is the word idea. It is a most beautiful and expressive word, and comes from-from-from a foreign tongue."

He seemed paintably startled at not being able to recollect the Greek, for this was a jet theme of the old philosopher's. In a second, he picked up courage and start d'airesh.

"And one of the first of English phile-"But he lies; for it's not the top of so hers, named -named M.E. -or was it? Mod now near it; and how did he ge! No. Strange my head fees tired of costing back at things I know quite well. I have it " he cried, with a flush of pride was half-full of fresh water, the rand of the mistake. Quite natural, as you rest the night."

and Edward Martin, it's my impression (the sugger things on the table, Mr. II y-

"What did he want of the two masts ([Somewark Bart I only troude you with

hop's Couldn't he? And you know he Mort in a little steridy. Could this objective and always a caking and making man to triding with time, and was he are inguiries about the Island and the impostor? He had oven heard o ds emiling but he tow made little shear

thoughts came slowly, as they always leet my thoughts sufficiently for dis-did, and to this result: course when my little Mary moved Has that man, Cabill, been on the labour, and I seem to see for once again. "Has that mun, Caluid, been on the patient, and I seein to see for once again. Bishop's, and I so, for what "No good; Since I saw your chi'd yesterlay I for no good. I'm certain. He did not go seein to grow weather and weather of with Lane's knewledge, and I m sure he working back on all I have load. In any only consulted. He went by night, and to look forward—to look in ward then, like this mun."

It was not often Edward Macrin's index on the shear only. We learning, often to look in your patient of the Edward I shear I "And now, after this, when he comes beautiful volume fresh from God's great to pay me the hire of the boat and for hand. I used to sit and watch her, and the damage done to her, he introduces make up a future for her. I used to see this old man, Heywood, to me and my bet grow into womanhood; and then I Mary being like a dead relative, a dead for no woman is tully blest, or fully per-

sir." Martin took the hand of the oblinanias ne stood. "You will have some supper with us? You must not go from under the root without eating.

"You are very kind, but I could cut acting now. I could not swallow anything. I'm fined and my thour is very dry, and I want air. Good-night

"God save you, su" " God save you kindly." answered the 54 man, as he walked feelely through the

"What do you think of him, Edward?" isked Martin's wife, ecuing matter the old man had gone.
I think his heart is right, and when

that is so, I trust a man. To himself be thought, "I - iw his and be will do no hart to me or mineno, not for all the gold in the world."

CHAPTER VIII.

A SILLY FAIRY-STORY Thus it happened that, in his declining days. Mr. James Heywood, gentleman, hired a room of one of the fishermen of Killard, and came to reside in that vil lage. A great change was observable in the old philosopher. His interest in learning greatly decayed, and his long dissertations disappeared almost wholly. The former bland, infallible manner altered to one of gentle dogmatism, which gradually yielded to assertion, almost finald at times. He also acquired the "Ged save you, sir," he said coldly, third at times. He also acquired the addressing the old man. He did not like plots and plons, but, at the same time, around aim; his interest awakeness around nim; his interest awakened slightly (wards the proposition whom his arter days were cast. The latinguity ; of the man broke somewhat through th scientific coil ty which it had been wound for years, and the gentleman of Killard i changed's one of his knowledge for netivity of scrating rat. This head was going :

the heart was coming back. He became a favorite with the "I said, God save you sar," repeated villagers. They, by nature, had a respect and reverence for learning, and the out man's give leless ways won tion. One of the most beauti ul. It is upon them daily. But it was his love of not, as you no doubt are aware, univer- children, and his gentle way of talking to

the little folk. In a short time he could call them by name, and had learned the cottage where each fived. And yet with all this, save in the matter of little Mary Martin, he appeared to regard children somewhat abstractedly; they were fresh and joyous youth, harmless galety, hones cent men and women, bither than dis-tinet personalities. He looked on them as a species, rather than as a tramber of

carious beings. But with regard to the fisherman's chestnut-haired daughter, all this was lifferent. He had never been able to lispossess his mind atterly of its impression when be had seen her first. She was to him, in a manner, the little Mary he had lest long ago. The unskilled moral law, the tone was such as almost physicians had slain his darling; and by some increiful interposition of Provids being firm and prices steady; Munitoba wheat, it Tickets for once, a substitute was given to lum for No 2 bard, \$1.12\delta \text{\$\frac{1}{2}\$} \text{\$\frac{ his consulation in this far-off time. Accondingly, here and not be too patient in painstaking, or too mild to her. Though Burley, matting, 65e a 67e; feeding 5se 469e; rye, she was often even more wilful than the nominal. dead child, it never once occurred to him : to teach her Greek. All these changes prices are steady. We quote: Patent spring, did not arise very rapidly; it was menths [\$550; Patent winter, \$5 103\$550; Straight before they became apparent to those ix years at Commore.

Father Muttagh in deserving res- Butter. There is not much change to repeet. His age, and feebleress, and port tred butter is selling all the way from Knownedge, all tended to elevate him in the to 22c, as to quality. It is reported that ber esteem; but his strange attachment. Americans have been buying poor to medium to her child lifted him clear above all freely at from 12c to 14c per 16. Good ordinary others, even Father Murtagh himself, in old is anoted at 12e to be. New butter i her love. She made the case her own, selling at from 24c to 25c. The demand is strong as election and supposed that it was her child had died and his niece lived, what would she have thorough a first lived. not have thought of his cruelty if he de-nied her access to his nicec. To fancy he, for no good reason, would not permit her to come and look at the disenses of these tests. There is little point in charge her deal child-the thought always ver came here, and she could not refialin [om ten s ; after wareh she wegtlu pro- [test to heaself a homilied times that noths. ing should keep the old man from his may early pleasure now. But no one valited the Thirsopher to stay away : e crime without let or him hance, and ways round a good word of welcome let diag and, san better, smiles.

The bey home was very little in the ionse when Mr. Heywood visited. Night e usually spent out lishing with the bonts. Edward Martin, 1888, very presperous for a man or inschass sind not always go to see, and when he did not. The and took Martin's place, and authough some of the elder take then in thicked at duding a most sixter a over them, they al to a matter very among themselves that more of them knew better the busitiess of the sear

The time which John Large di I not de ofe, for asping a reacep was inden spent in the specially reading the probabilish rinthe kit is not the prost's house. where he wis tree to eame as often as he chose, juid stay till he wishod to god

TO BE CONTENUED.

More cases of sick headache, billionsess, consupation, can be cared in less once, with less medicine, and for less a deep, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other means.

THE CRUCIFIXION NAILS.

Curious Relie in the Ashmolean Museaun ut Oxford.

One of the most curious redes preserved in the Ashmorean Museum, at Oxford, England, is a grown briving a manipwork said to have obed mode of the malls that were briven through the cames and feet of desus at Calvery. The grown itself is embossed with jewels and prace or nying from Chonners to Killand so that I think of her when I look at so that he may be near my little Mary, and have the comfort of thinking she is the child who is gone.

| Jeal, but I think of her when I look at your Mary, who, and have the comfort of thinking she is the child who is gone. "Mary, come and kiss this gentleman," the coregoins, the portion of the crown is the transevers of from about three "And," said the old main, rising, when beginns of an inch broad and one tenth "And," said the old main rising, which he had released the childs hard, "I shall go now. May I come again?" I shall go now. May I come again?" As often as you pease and welcome, superstructure. The iron band was sir." Martin took the band of the old made from the identical nais, according to logendary report, used at the crucial-sion, given by the Empress Helenawho, history says, was the discoverer of the cross to her sen, Con-tantine the Great, as a miraculo is protection from the dangers of the bar; blied. The priest, who exhibits the grown to curious vistors, points out, as a permanent miracle, the fact that there is not a single speek of rust upon the iron, although it has new been expessed to the dampness of the atmosphere for more than afteen centuries. The crown was originally made for Agilutus, King of the Louis ands, under the succession of Thenleands, his wire, was and taken hele to the sacrod mais Nors for the Carness

For suppressions, female weakness, nervousnes, etc., Dr. Williams' Pink Pills never fail. They have no equal as a blood tonic and nerve but der. Equally good for men and women.

Reporter -- Can I see Mrs. B. Servant -- She's out, sir. Reporter-One of the family, then? Servant - Ali cott, sir. Reporter -Well wasn't there a fire here list night "

Servant -Yes; but that's out, the .- Ex. As He Found Him.—Philistine: Of what use is the editor of a paper? Young Reporter-To make a long

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COMMERCIAL.

terain.-There is nothing new, the market none. Peas, 91c affoat May. Oats, Quebec, 55c uste: Manitoba, 56e a 58e; Ontario, 58c a 60e.

Flour.-The market is fairly active, and roller, \$540a\$525; extra, \$15aa\$180; superwho remembered the old man during his time, \$125 a \$1 to; time, \$375 a \$1; city strong six years at Countries. helpers, \$5.55 is extra. Every day he came and sat for a while hogs, \$22 m\$250; superfine hags, \$2000 \$22); with Edwird Martin and his family, the \$175 m\$2; oats, shelled, \$255 m\$250; oats, Mrs. Martin regarded him as second to granulated, \$2.75 a \$2.85; oats, rolled, \$2.75 a \$2.80

Cheese,-There is little using in cheese, Prices are nominal. We quote finest, that fine they beet medium grades, 2 calbe.

Provisions.-The local market is quiet out We quote;=Canadian short cut. per bil, \$155 of \$16.51; mess perk, western, per I bri. \$15.5 (a \$15.5); short cut, western, per bri. slee slo 75; hams, esty cured, per 16, leje & (f.e.) imme, canvassed, per to, beer the; heat, Conwhom, in pails, sease; baron, per th, seg bee; Land, common testred, per lb, 7 cu7, ct bran at in term hourts at the

Higgs.-Market is active, and eggs are selling d trong 22c to 22 c per dozen, the demand is good and receipts are nor.

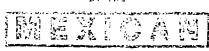
FARMERS MARKETS.

Pouttry, Turk ys, thatte per lo, goess, se Don towls, deather ducks, locallic, Roots and Vegetables,-Polatoes, 5ee,900 er bagg Quebecturnips, Seg carrots, 35 gree perbarrel; esbey, Seast per dezen; omons, Teast per bushel; parsups, tease; actitrokes, Tie

Hay and straw .- Hay Free per hundred ambles of 15 Per, pressed hav, Gegoe per 100 lis i straw, 5 to u \$6 per hundred bundles of 12

Maple Sugar is selling at from Scaloc, acording to quality. There is little arriving yet. syrup is also coming in and sells at from 6,00 per ib in bulk, and at from Thea see in tins, ecording to size.

BY 73%



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Which is the GRAND SEMI-ANNUAL EXTRAOR IT SARY DRAWING, the CAPITAL PRIZE being one Huntred and Twinty Thousand fedure. **\$120,000** º

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Elighths, \$1, Club Rates 455 worth of the star, LIST OF PRIZES; | LIST OF PRIZES: | 1 | apital Prize of \$170,000 | ls | 120,000 | li | pital Prize of \$40,000 | s | 4 | 0.00 | li | pital Prize of \$40,000 | s | 2 | pital Prize of \$20,000 | s | 2 | pital Prize of \$0,000 | s | 5 | pital Prize of \$0,000 | s | 2 | pital Prize of \$0,000 | s | 2 | pital Prize of \$0,000 | s | 2 | pital Prizes of \$1000 | s |

| Mc Prizas of | 40 | Arc | 21.1ct | APPR-XIMATION PRIZES. | 180 Prizes of \$120, | 180 Prizes of \$120, | 180 Prizes of \$100, | 200 Prizes of \$100, | 200 Prizes of \$100, | 180 Prizes of \$100, | 200 P Additingues add in the Unite States finds and must

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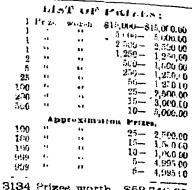
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Its bearding and Hedding properties are known though nort the world for the curs of

Bad begs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, rores and Ulcers This is an infailible remed. If off-chinity rubbed on the neckard chist, as sail into most, it carris SRE THROAT, highther is, Bronchius, Coughs, Colds, and owen 5-Thux. For Glandular swellings, Abscesses, Files, Fistairas

Gont, Rheumatism, and every kind of SKIN DISEASE, it has never been in our to fail.

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YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

THE NINE LITTLE GOBLINS.

They all climbed up on a high board fence— Xine little goblins, with green-glass eyes— Xine little goblins that had no sense, And couldn't tell coppers from cold mince

pies; And they all climbed up on the fence and and I asked them what they were staring

And the first one said, as he scratched his head with a queer little arm that reached out of his ear.

And rusped is claws in his hair so red—This what this fittle arm is for!!!

And he scratched and stared, and the next one said.

one saw, " How on earth do you scratch your head?" And he laughed like the screech of a rusty

And he hage himself till his face grew black; himself haughed till his face grew black; Laurned and haughed, with a final twings and when he choked, with a final twing hughter, he thumped his back with a fist that grew on the end of his tail. Till the breath came back to his lips so

and the third little goblin leered round at me-And the turn rathe goods recreat round at me— And there were no lids on his eyes at all— And he clucked one eye, and he says, says he, "What is the style of your stocks this fall?" And he claped his heefs—and I sighed to That he had hands were his feet should be.

Then a bald-faced goblin, gray and grim, Bowed his head, and I saw him slip His eyebrows off, as I booked at him, And paste them over his upper hip; And then he mounted in remorseful pain— "Would-Ah, would I'd me brows again!"

And then the whole of the goblin band
Rocked on the fence-top to and fro,
And clung, in a long row, hand in hand,
Singing the songs that they used to know—
Singing the songs that their grandsires In the goo-goo days of the goblin-tongue.

And ever they kept their green-glass eyes
Fixed on me with a stony sture—
Till my own grew glazed with a dread surmise,
And my head whooped up on my litted hair,
And it is the heart in my breast snap to,
As you've heard the hel of a snuff box do.

And they said "You're as leep! There is no And they said "You're asteep: There is no board fence. And never a gold in with green-glass eyes!— Tesonly a vision the mind invents After a supperior cold name pres— And you're doomed to dream this way," they said— And you sha'n't wake up till you're clean pampolead!"

(From "Rhymes of Childhood, by James Whiteomb Rocy

Two Queer Creatures. feet long—the throat is so small that the animal could not swallow a bite as large The whatebone is used as a sieve through which the food is strained. Therefore, the whate that kindly took Jonah "in out of the wet must have been a spermateri, which has a big throat and jaws,

with about one hundred teeth in each. Elephant Hunting in Slam.

One scorehing morning in April, 1870, a small party of Europeans left the city of Bangkok, the present capital of the Kingdom of Siam, for Ayuthia, the old seat of government, sixty miles northward, up the River Menam. A hunt had been an ented by the King, and the elephants were to be brought in through the country biodering the ancient rains. On the second day we arrived at Aynthia, and set up our screens and hung our mesquito hers in a sa'a, or rest-nouse, by the riverside. The following morning the dephatts arrived. Just outside the city and everlooking a pain extending to the horizon was a high platform. mounted by stone steps, and covered with a tiled roof supported by pillars. On this, screened from the sun, and with a broad outlank over the rich fields that had lately been shorn of their crops, sat a blyb oils lal and his aids, a few native nobles, and the foreign guests. Other spectators modulated in a new part of their crops and the padlock, covered the lock with his spectators modulated in and in a second control of their crops. spectators perched in trees or found standing room wherever the view was most attractive. Immediately before the platforms was the stockade, made by setting despinto the ground teak logs, two yards in girth and twenty feet in length. These logs were so arranged as to have interpreted out one foot in width these logs. The feet in the width these logs were so arranged as to have interpreted on a primine knoll, waying his hand as he width these logs, and the matter, but only good a per price with his leg projecting like a bowsprit between him and the sky, on the top of a primine knoll, waying his hand as he width these logs retired once more to to have interspaces of about one foot in width. They inclosed a half acre of side opposite of the plattorm, into a famuel-sha ed entrance, only wide enough, where it joined the stockade, for the passing of a single elephant.

Gazing far across the stubby plain, we months before into the wilderness, to dose. Small pill.

dezvous. The families scattered in the jungles, foraging among the inxuriant herbage, had been separately entered by tame decoy elephants, under the direction of wily hunters, and one had followed another into captivity. Two hundred and eighty elephants had thus been

entice the wild animals towards a ren-

brought together. The sound of their roaring was like that of distant thunder; and as they approached, the earth seemed to shake under their tread. By a skillful combination of leading and driving they were slowly urged along toward the stockade. Foremost were the decoyers, trained to do their work, which they do with complacent discretion. Taey were ridden by experts in elephant training, and followed by the wild herds in which were elephants of all ages. Heriming in the assemblage on the sides and in the rear, many other tamed elephants, directed by their riders, urged on the laggards with their long tusks and shouldered the stragglers into place. Occasionally a huge fellow, becoming conscious of being directed by a will not his own, would rear, trumpet a protest, bolt through the cordon of sentinels and gallop toward the distant woods. But these fugitives were quickly chased by three or four trained beasts and were

soon brought back to the ranks. Only

one, a majestic creature, with enormous, snowy tusks, distanced his pursuers and

regained freedom in the bush .- St.

Nicholas. Old Peg-Leg. Talking of escapes from Indians (said a friend that had spent years on the plains, while he burst into a hearty grave friend, who seemed often to have redskins), the best Lever knew was old Peg-Leg Smith's. We called him Pegleg because he had a wooden leg. He trapped along the Rocky Mountains, and the mouth of the Columbia. Peg had a missed, but powder and shot were more * Journal. precious to him than gold and diamonds He knew the haunts of the Tadians and their habits so well that he managed generally to keep out of the way of un-friendly tribes. But once on a time. cary one species of featherless animals either beg was out of the way or some that can dy exists in all the world, and roving Backfeet were out of theirs, and it is one that you probably have often so they spied him, and he fortunately s ca. Proceey speaking, it has no wings, spied tuem. Well, I need not tell ye never the case at strying appurtenances that the white horse was soon put to his ago more nearly portoct. Than of any pages to gain the nearest but yet distant order and. It dies with wonderful settlement of friendly Indians, Away rapidity. Justs above with such quick- went Peg, and after him went the Blackness to a it is difficult for the eye to feet, with a yell that might have made follow it, and its senses of touch and any man but an old trapper give up in and same, are semething marvellous, despair. Miles were soon passed, until in watching its rapid and eccentric flight the savages were a good way behind, and an the twitcht you have, no doubt, sometimes out of sight; but he knew thought that this strange animal is a well that, once on his trail, they would bird. But its bird-like appearence ends run along it without a halt, like bloodwith its ability to fly. Its young are hounds—aye, weeks after he had passed; born and murtured just as are pupples for these fellows can follow up the trail and kittens. This strange-flying animal of a deer even six weeks after he has is the bat. The structure of the bat is gone over the ground, and can detect his very peculiar. An eminent naturalist track, however frequently crossed by fithe singers of a man were to jothers, and in the end run him down be drawn out like wire to about four feet leading the action in length, a thin membrane to fall from behind than the deer! The enemy was the little finger to the ankles, he would coming on. Once dark, he thought he make a very tolerable bat." Yes, the would cheat them and arrive among his darting about in the evening he is taking further, always keeping a good lookout these farms running to waste; and at pels.-London Tablet. his supper. He lives as the swallow does on insects in the air, and, although his rear, till, on reaching a beight, he saw two of his enemies very sight is very poor, his touch and smell are so sensitive that he has no difficulty his evident they must very soon him, in full cry; so that it was evident they must very soon to waste, and at the same time there are thousands of the in catching his prey, even when flying so come up with him, more espavery fast. Somewhat analogous to the cially as he had entered on a bat, the manimalian of the air, is the whale, the manimalian of the sea. The whale is no more a fish than the bat is a like it was a like that the bat is a like it was a like the hird. bird. Its young are born like the kittens He must risk one shot at all events. and puppies, but only one at a time. The young whale takes its nourishment at its mother's breast, just as the human which I shall tell you of immediately. at its mother's breast, just as the human baby does, and it is just as carefully which I shall tell you of immediately, sley and two teaspoonfuls of grated horse-mounted and guarded by its parents. Although whales grow to an arrange of the property of th Although whales grow to an enormous like a statue, and calmly awaited the apsize-sometimes eighty, and even ninety proach of the two Indians, who must suddenly appear round a sharp turn, toward which he pointed his unerring rifle. as a teable uit. This applies to the Suddenly one of the enemy rushed on common whale. The spermaceti has a mouth large enough to swallow a man. I moment lay dead. The other appeared out of sight, was seen no more. Per ills that flesh is heir to, it is quite essentenched the settlement in safety, with that the bound that at Polynomics in Your at Fort Independence. He had come in to sell his skins, and spend his money on drink, as he did every three or four it with salt and pepper; put it in its raw years, for ne had no other way of spending state into small jars, and pour on the top it. Banks are few and securities uncertain some clarified butter. When wanted for among the Rapahoes and Blackfeet! Peg drank more than he could pay for, and Nolan seized the old horse for the debt. and told its moster to die when and where he pleased, but he would get neither liquor or horse until he paid for both. Alas! there was no trapping at Fort In-depence. Peg could as well have paid a national debt. The horse was accordingly locked in an outhouse, the door being fastened with an huge padlock, the

Do not suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. saw the troop of elephants, encompassed by the many hunters who had been sent Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small

rifle, blew it open, limped in, and in a

trice was mounted on the old horse. Mr.

Nolan, alarmed by the shot, had come

out in his night-dress to see what was

the matter, but only got a peep at Peg,

and his old horse retired once more to

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

HOME-MADE STAINED GLASS

Imitation stained glass, which may be turned to good account for flowers or landscape tablets to be hung before windows, to add, in addition to any attraction of the design, color, vivacity to a room, may be executed by covering the glass with a thin film of turpentine, and painting on this in varnish colors, somewhat thin. The glass is to be placed in a warm, dry place for a few days. The design may be placed beneath the glass or outlined on its face by means of transfer paper and a tracer.—The Ladies' Home Journal.

A HINT FOR HOME DECORATORS.

For the decoration of the panels of dades and doors and portions of wall surfaces, apply a smooth, three-stranded cord, one-eight of an inch in diameter. gilded or bronzed, representing any fauciful form, such as spiral figures which are just now so fashionable with designers. Irish or Celtic interlacing work may be done in a wonderfully striking way with it. It lends itself well to the tracing of the outlines of bold designs. The cords are conted with glue, the with headed nails.

A DAINTY EASTER BONNET.

A bonnet that is a very dream in violet has a crown of open gold lace that is outlined about the face and around the top with smail violets. Just in front are two laugh-a rare thing for my singularly tiny, white love birds, that seem to nestle among the pale blossoms, while at the caught the statue-like composure of the back are loops of white ribbon from among which comes up a white aigrette. The ties, descending from under these loops, are also of white ribbon, and are fastened in a prim little bow just in front. sold to me, or to the Hudson Bays, at A bonnet of this design, made of lace straw, the very yellow shade, will be in white horse—his only companion for vogue and can, of course, be trimmed to many a long day. His weapons were a suit one's fancy as well as to look well long bowie-knife and a rifle that never with one's gowns.—The Lactics' Home

WOMEN AS BEE-KEEPERS.

Bee-keeping offers to women an agreabie, healthful and lucrative employment. While there may be no fortunes in beekeeping, except to the few, yet to all I gentleness, patience, absence of fear and present at first, but usually gives place The theory that bees instinctively sele 4 foundation in fact. In an ordinary seaing, double-hive system, will produce not extracting the honey. Though millions

THE KITCHEN.

Take some young onions or shallots, and chop them fine, a little scalded par quantity of each.

BOILING WATER.

For this process chop the beef very small, rejecting all skin, lat, etc. Season use slice an onion, put it into a pan and try it in butter. When fried, add a little

BEEF BALLS.

Chop cold roast beef very fine, freeing it from bits of gristle but leaving in the fat. To half a pint of meat, put one small cupful of crumbs, bread or cracker. rolled and sifted, salt and pepper to taste. Moisten the whole with any soup or stock you may have, add a little Wor-cester-hire sauce, heat all together, and then stir in one egg well-beaten. Set the mixture away to cool. When cold form into balls, roll in egg and fine crambs, and fry in a wire basket for two minutes.

OUDE SAUCE FOR COLD MEATS.

Cut up two onions very fine and brown them lightly in two ounces of clarified level ground, and extended out, at the side opposite of the platform, into a funnel-sha, ed entrance only wide chilies, a salt spoon of salt, and an ounce of dried fish, shredded, (haddock is best for the purpose.) Mix and stir these well toget: er for a few minutes and then add, a little at a time, the juice of half a lemon, two tablespoonfuls of tomato pulp

and a little water. Continue to stir the sauce while adding these, and until it becomes like a thick paste, when it is with black helmets and breastplates asrendy to serve. This sauce will not keep and should be used on the day it is made.

THE SENTENCE OF JESUS.

A Copy of the Original Decree as Issued by Pontius Pliate.

A correspondent of Notes and Queries extracts from the Kolnische Zeitung what is called "a correct transcript of the sentence of death pronounce Lagainst Jesus Christ." The following is a copy of the most memorable judicial sentence which has ever been pronounced in the annals of the wor.d-namely, that of death against the Saviour, with the remarks that the journal Le Droit has collected, the knowledge of which must be interesting in the highest degree to every Christian. Until now we are not aware that it has ever been made public in the German papers. The sentence is word for word as follows: Sentence pronounced by Pontius

Pilate, Intendant of the Province of Lower Galilee, that Jesus of Nazareth shall suffer death by the cross. In the seventeenth year of the reign of the Emgold size, after which the gilding is laid peror Tiberius and on the 25th of the on. They are fastened with short, brass- month of March, in the most holy city of Jerusalem, during the Pontificate of Annas and Caiaphas, Pontius Pilate, Intendant of the Province of Lower Galilee, sitting in judgment in the presidential seat of the Prætors, sentences Jesus Christ of Nazareth to death on the crosbetween two robbers, as the numerous and notorious testimonials of the people prove: 1. Jesus is a mis cader. 2. H has excited the people to sedition. 3. He is an enemy to the laws, 4. He calis Himself the Son of God. 5. He cal s Himself falsely the King of Israel, 6 He went into the Temple followed by a multitude carrying palms in their hands. Orders: The first centurion, Quintus Cornelius, to bring Him to the place o execution, forbids all persons, rich or poor, to prevent the execution of Jesus. The witnesses who have signed the exccution against Jesus are: 1. Dani -Robani Pharisec. 2. John Zorobable Raphael Robani, 4. Capet, Jesus to be taken out of Jerusalem through the gate of Tournea."

The sentence is engraved on a plate of there is, usually, satisfactory reward for | brass in the Hebrew language, and on tabor and money expended. Women its sides are the following words: "A received here of the death of Bishop ought to be better beckeepers than ments, similar plate has been sent to each Charbonnet in Paris, France, this morn-the qualifications of a beckeeper are tribe." It was discovered in the year ing. He was the second bishop of Tor-1280 in the city of (Aquila?) in the perfect command of self. Fear must be kingdom of Napass, by a search made bi-hap Lynch being then coadjutor bis-overcome or concealed. It may be for the discovery of Reman antiquitties, hop. and remained there until it was found o confidence after a little experience, by the Commissarius of Art in the French Aimy of Italy. Up to the time of the some persons as natural enemies, has to campaign in southern Italy it was preserved in the sacristy of the Carthusians. son, a colony of bees, by the non-swarm- | near Naples, where it was kept in a box of ebony. Since then the reac has been less than fifty pounds of honey, often kept in the chapel of Casaria. The Carseventy-five and a hundred pounds. This thu it is obtained it by their petitions honey, if properly marketed, will bring that the plate might be kept by them, the producer twenty cents a pound. One which was an acknowledgment of the person, with occasional help, may attend to one hundred colonies if comb-honey army. The French translation was made be the product. If extracted honey be laterally by members of the Commission the object, assistance will be required in of Arts. Denon had a fac-simile of the plate engraved, which was bought by of pounds of honey are produced every Lord Howard on the sale of his cabinet whole skeleton of the bat is very similar to that of man, with the exception of the great c'ongation of what we may call the arms and hands. When you see the bat of the bat is very similar triends before daybreak. But the old year, yet honey is practically unknown to the great c'ongation of what we may call the arms and hands. When you see the bat on he went, however, for some miles and west, and there are tons of honey on the sale of his cabinet for 2,700 francs. There seems to be no historical doubt as to the authenticity of this. The reasons of the sentence content in the mand triends before daybreak. But the old year, yet honey is practically unknown to the great body of the people. There are abandoned farms north, east, south and west, and there are tons of honey on the sentence content in the mand arrive among his produced every the people. There are abandoned farms north, east, south and west, and there are tons of honey on the sale of his cabinet for 2,700 francs. There seems to be no historical doubt as to the authenticity of the great body of the people. There are abandoned farms north, east, south and west, and there are tons of honey on the sale of his cabinet for 2,700 francs. There seems to be no historical doubt as to the authenticity of the great body of the people. There are abandoned farms north, east, south and west, and there are tons of honey on the sale of his cabinet for 2,700 francs. for 2,790 francs. There seems to be no

> Always avoid harsh, purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

A VETERAN DEAD

One of the Last Survivors of the Battle of Waterloo Passes Away.

There are few Waterloomen left, either in England, France, Germany, Belgium, Hanover, Brunswick or Nassau; and of these sparse survivors the most distinguished passed gently away at his There is great art in boiling water; and there are few people know the art. "The secret is first, in having it good and fresh, next in boiling it quickly, and then the secret is first, in boiling it quickly, and then the secret is first, in boiling it quickly, and then the secret is first, in boiling it quickly, and then the secret is first, in boiling are secret is first, in boiling water; and London residence, in Portman square, recently, in his ninety-second year. George Thomas Keppel, sixth Earl of Albemarle, who was born on June 13, 1797, traced his descent from Arnold Joost Van Keppel, London residence, in Portman square, redeal at his feet, and seeing, too, as he the kettle is the way to make people sick. It is narrative of fancied, a real leg coming toward him. I and water so boiled is worse than no stood for a moment panie-struck by this exhibition of witchcraft, and springing out of sight, was seen no more. Peg ills that flesh is heir to, it is quite essential the structure of the battle of Water oo is well worthy of perusal. After describing his feelings during the wet night which preceded the great battle, and after giving an acduring the wet night which preceded the great battle, and after giving an account of how the light began: "We were reached the settlement in safety, with his leg under his arm. The other Indians, he afterward learned, had been warned by their companion to retire with all speed from the great wizard. Poor Peg-leg! The last time I saw him was at Jack Nolan's, the tavern-keeper are to the following with all speed from the great wizard.

Scotta Mincep Collops.

For this process chan the hoof very large arms of the hoof very large arms. The had been in the hoof very large enough to hold us standing upright, was much too small for us in a recumbent position. Our men lay packed together like herings in recumbent position. Our men lay packed together like herrings in a barrel. Not finding a vacant spot, I seated myself on a drum. Behind m was Colonel Tidy's charger, which, with his head pressed against mine, was mumbling my epaniette. Suddenly my water to them and put in the mineed thought half my face was shot away, but meat. Stew for a few minutes longer the skin was not even absolute and serve hot. exactly between my hand and head, and killed him instantly. The blow I received was from the embossed crown on the horse's bit," Towards evening the 14th regiment was on the extreme right of the

British line. At that critical moment a cended the hill en pas de charge. Their presence procured for the English regiments a momentary suspension of the enemy's artillery fire. The charge fell upon a Brunswick regiment of infantry on the left of Lord Albemarle's companions, and the French cavalry, after trying in vain to break the infantry squares, were moved down by the mur derous fire issuing from these serried ranks. A dense smoke hung over the combatants, and when it cleared away he imperial horsemen were seen flying n disorder. The hill was covered with dead and dying men, some of whose horses galloped away with empty saddles, while dismounted cuirussies were seen hurrying away on foot as tast as their heavy armor would permit. At sunset, Lord Albemarle found himself at Hougoument, close to which he had been posted throughout the day. That night he slept under a tree facing the entrance to the farm. When he visited the battle ground about thirty years later the tree vas gone. "The battle had been equally destractive of animal and vegetable life The line class which formed the avenue a Hougoumont had died of wounds received in the action." The deceased officer leaves behind him in General Whiteheote and Captain Hewitt-who was in Lord Albemarle's regiment at Waterloo, and sold out of the army in 1828 - the only two British officers still a ive who assisted in giving Napoleon

Coercion Set Back,

his coup de grave.

Conk, March 28.-The trial of Michael O'Brien, Dalton and others charged with rioting and assaulting the police at the time of the trial of Messrs. O'Brien and Dif on at Tipperary, which was intercupted vesterday while counsel was struming up by the discovery that the court was on are, was resumed to-day in the school of arts. The jury, after short deliberation, rendered a verdict of "Not guilty."

Loxpox, March 30.- The News says that the verdict in the Tipperary riot ease is a serious defeat for ecercion and for Mr. Ballour. The jory was composed or 11 Protestants and one Catholic.

Oblinary.

TonoNto, March 29.-News has been received here of the death of Bishop onto and retired in 1859, the late Arch-

CONSUMPTION CURED.

And old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility, and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this receipt in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, \$20 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Holloway's Pills and Ointment exert a rapidly favorable effect in all those diseases which are induced by exposure to damp or by great changes in temperature. They will therefore be found eminently serviceable to those who work in iron foundries, copper mines and collieries. These well-known remedies present manifest advantages in respect of use and effectiveness, being entirely compounded of vegetable drugs selected with the greatest care and regardless of price. When used in accordance with the ample printed directions which accompany them, they act surely but mildly, and do not interfere with the daily work. There are but few diseases which are not HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT exert are but few diseases which are not capable of cure-or, at all events, of great relief-if Holloway's remedies are perseveringly used.

A New York editor who wrote an obit taking it right off for use in tea, coffee or other that the dressmakers and others find so useful is what may be strapped his wooden leg, flourished it the jaw of the common whale. It has no teach, and it lives on animal cubes (little animals) that float in great fine! The savage, seeing his companion anumbers on the surface of the water. It is surface of the water. It is a moment after, when Peg, having untransported it taking it right off for use in tea, coffee or other drinks before it is spoiled. To let it steam and simmer and evaporate untransported it it steam and simmer and evaporate untransported from it by love of "Recollections," entitled, "Fifty years of many of eithers." He did not see the printer's of my Life," in which he recalls many proof, and was conforted the next mornature of the nobles in Holland. The deceived wrote a most interesting book of "Recollections," entitled, "Fifty years of either who wrote an obstitution of a man of some celebrity and the recalls in any other drinks before it is spoiled. To let it steam and simmer and evaporate untransported in the member of the nobles in Holland. The deceived wrote a most interesting book of "Recollections," entitled, "Fifty years of either who wrote an obstitution of a man of some celebrity and the recalls and of the recalls many of the common what it is spoiled. To let it steam and simmer and evaporate untransported it steam and simmer and evaporate untransported in the member of the nobles in Holland. The deceived wrote a nost interesting book of "Recollections," entitled, "Fifty years of white an obstitution of a man of some celebrity and members of the nobles in Holland. The deceived wrote a nost interesting book of "Recollections," entitled, "Fifty years of the member of the nobles in Holland. The deceived wrote a nost interesting book of "Recollections," entitled, "Fifty years of white an obstitution of the member of the nobles in Holland. The deceived wrote a nost interesting book of "Recollections," entitled, "Fifty years of the member politician, but he was diverted from it by a love of bitters."—Demarara Argus.

> A correspondent notices that the majority of literary ladies seem to affect certain colors for their gowns. It is also thought that they mostly work in brown studies, and prefer their books to be read. A superstition likewise exists that they affect blue stockings.—St. Joseph News.

Anti-Poverty.—"I tell you the poor have no chance."

"That's particularly true in regard to poetry. I know some editors who reject poems for no other reason than that they are poor."-Albany Chips.

Foreman-I want something to fill up the last column.

Editor-Well, run in one of those letters on "the burning questions of the moment" that we had sent in about eight months ago .- Town Topics.



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TAMED FOR TARRITY YEAR OF INTEGRICY OF 1.5 DRAWINGS NO PRIMER PAYMENT. OF PRIZES

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. M. WALMSLEE, Para Greatel in Ratio Ma about the a a b bliff Press, State Vertamai Remain. Regitter bere teit mit nur Vath Runfie 44t fifth . Bres. finnen Intiennt Munk.

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STORAGE.

The old priest Peter Gilligan Was weary night and day, For half his flock were in their beds Or under green sods lay.

At the moth hour of eye, Another poor man sent for him. And he began to grieve. "I have no rest, nor joy, nor peace,

Once while he nodded on a chair,

For people die and die;" An latter cried be, "God forgive! My body spake, not 1!" And then, half-lying on the chair,

He knelt, prayed, fed asleep : And the moth-hour went from th tields. And stars began to peep.

They slowly into millions grew,
And teaves shook in the wind;
And God covered the world with shade And whispered to mankind. Upon the time of sparrow chirt,

When the moths came once more, The old priest Peter Gilligan Stood upright on the floor.

"Ochone, ochone! the man has died. While I slept on the chair;"
He roused his horse out of its sleep, And rode with little care.

He rode now as he never rode By rocky lane and fen; The sick man's wife opened the door. * Father! you come again!

" And is the poor man dead?" he cried "He died an hour ago." The old priest Peter Gilligan In grief swayed to and fro.

"When you were gone he turned and died. As merry as a bird." The old priest Peter Gilligan

He knelt him at that word. "He Who bath made the night of sta-For souls who tire and bleed Sent one of His great ang is down To help me in my need.

" He Who is wrapped in purple robes, With planets in his care, Had pity on the 'east of things. Asleep upon a cour."

-W. B. Yeats.

THE CONTINENTAL "REPUBLICS."

A Review of the Political Pandora's Box Opened on the Noble South American Hemisphere.

amount to 3,777,510 square miles. The

the South American nations.

Brazil a territory equal to Texas and quinine, sarsaparilla, and cocaine? Arkansas, and she is equal to all of the

U. S. This great SOUTHERN REPUBLIC can give to each of its citizens 100 acres of the Spanish Conquest. Here 20,000,000 of coffee, cotton, or sugar estates, and of people, occupying a territory two thirds throw in 110 acres of Amazon jungles, the size of the United States, where suiwith their rubber supply. It Uncle Sain jugated under the villainous pretensions would banish 40,265,000 of his subjects to in triendship. Here Pizarro, under a Alaska, where each could have 30 acres mock trial held by a court with a forceof gold mines and dineres of seal islands, gone conclusion, strangled Aratualipa, the remainder of his children would be a king who could have taught his conmala, the country she has been endeavoring to conquer, is seven times larger and Ecuador, and the northern part of Chilihas twice her population. Among the It was 3,000 miles long and averaged great nations of this Continent, the Some 700 miles in width. One third of Argentine Republic ranks third in imvicinity of Hudson Bay, the home of the put them on the island. They are seen

EQUITABLE CLIMATE excessive heat never prevails. The temperature in January (mid-summer) seldom passes above 80 degrees. The nights are cool. I cannot remember the time when one or two light blankets were not when one or two light blankets were not seldom passes above 80 degrees. The nights are cool. I cannot remember the time honor of giving to the nations of South America the "liberator" Bolivar. After apologizing for the assault which he when one or two light blankets were not

necessary for comfort. If the Argentine should make an equal

the entire year, and 80 acres for the raising of wheat. Ten years ago these people were importing wheat from the states. To day they are our greatest American competitors in the European markets, exporting millions of bushels per annum.

Chili is unfortunate in not having a great amount of tillable ground. However, her mountains afford fine pasturage ever, her mountains afford line pasturage for sheep, goats, and cattle. She is the England of South America, while the Argentine claims to be the "United States" of South America. Chili takes great pride in boasting of her Armuda and her conquests. She endeavors to unitate John Bull in all his grasping ideas of gaining colonial possessions, and in doing so she has bankrupted her treasury and lowered her credit. The national debt of Chili is the greatest of all the American nations, and is increasing each year owing to the great cost of

a useless toy for this titular Englishman. There is one country she is desirous of whipping-that is the Argentine Repubhie. But the Andes are not as yet impas-sable, and the Chilians are afraid of invasions by land forces. If the Argentimes would agree to remain on their side of the Andes, the Chilians would be pleased to find an excuse for waging war. The large army of the Argentines could a stone sun-dial. soon exterminate the Chihans and leave their fleet out at sea.

Chili, as well as the Argentime, has made rapid advancement during the last [ten years, and there has been a development in the fine art-, manufacturing, and agriculture. Chili can only afford each of her citizens 75 acres on the side of a mountain, where he can graze his cattle while he is mining for coal, copper, or silver. Oh yes! in place of the mountain-side a Chileno might have 75 acres of the desert nitrate-lands or guano deposits his nation stole from Peru and Bolivia during the late "unpleasantness." Chili occupies the same area as Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Elinois, and Indiana, and has 2,500,000 of inhabitants, while the above States have a population of 16,000,000. ther two miles above New York, away to the far south, there is a Republic in the cleuds, having a population of 2000,000 of souls and occupying a territory equal to one seventh of the area of the United States. Robbed of her seasonst by Chii, Bolivia gamed in elevation what she lost in area. By equal division each one of these highlanders is entitled DECREPIT NATIONALITIES, to a fruit ranch of 60 acros, and a barries or corn-field of 100 acres, or 160 acres

OF SHAFR DIOGINGS.

While Bolivia is situated in the tropics. Michael Davitt Led his adherents, all the Republics of Hayti, and 42,000,000 to and its ancient inhabitants come three very important drags, the adoption of The largest republic on the American leach in its time having quite revolutions Continent is Brazil; that is if we do not ized the science of the apenties. What count Alaska as part of the States. Give would our, physicians do to-day without Upon the pages of Pernylan history

are written THE DARKEST PLEDS portance and in area. This nation is mountains and vaileys, one third dense about one third the size of the United torest. Therefore she can give each of Staces, and if placed a ponour map would her citizens 132 acres of choice sugar and cover all the region east of the Mississippi cotton lands, mines, or wooden lands River and extend beyond over Louisiana, where grows the large and small cocoa-Texas, Arkansas, and Indian Territory. unt, ivory-unts, cocoa, and all the tropic-

> SMALLER THAN COLOMBIA. the great general had finished his work, made on the latter at Cork. Dalton dehe returned to his native city. Caracas, mies that any one had instigated the as-

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supporting her navy. Combinations of governments and the "Monroe Doetrine" make

THE CHILIAN NAVY

Caracas, a magnificent structure erected to his memory by the Venezuelans, and under a canopy of marble, silver, and gold, donated by the different republies of the Southern Continent. This, the Mt. Vernon of South America, lies in one of the most beautiful valleys of the Andes. Throughout the pages of American for fine formation of a navai corps in Toronto can history Simon Bolivar will stand next to Washington, and as the Father the project was considerably advanced.

of the South American Republies. Here Barron Von Humboldt paid his respects to the Venezuelaus by creeting in 1803 a stone smalled.

was need on Trunsday ingut, at which the project was considerably advanced.

The Quebec Government evening classes at Hull were closed on Tuesday night. They were attended by about 700

Hayti is know as the" Negro Republic" of America. It is the wost densely populated nation of the New World, having about 800,000 inhabitants, and an area equal to Vermont, 10,204 square miles. Natives are entitled to only eight acres of land. Foreigi ers cannot own real estate, but many of the coffee estates are rented by Germans. I asked one of the landlords of Hayti, once, why they did not allow foreigners to own real estate. He said, "We are now a happy people, not over-taxed or over-worked; but if we should allow the Angio-Saxon races to purchase our lands, it would not be long before me would be reduced to serfs, the same as our brethren in the States," They intend to control their country and utilize the rich soil and in neral landy only as they need it to eke out an existence. There are no schools that amount to any thing, and only about 10 per cent of the people can read and write. Morality is quite unknown. Of the child-ren born in Hayti and San Domingo which is only a trifle better off than its western neighbor), 89 per cent are is legitimate. -Home-maker.

THE SLIGO ELECTION.

TONGINGED THOSE PRISE PAGE.

While Bolivia is situated in the treples. Machael Payer and some covering on account of her elevation she has a ducking their heads and some covering Liberal member of the Reichstag, had tourseaste crimate. Bolivia was former themselves with rugs to avoid the paid a visit to Prince Bismarck. Herr temperate crimate. Bolivia was former themselves with rugs to avoid the paid a visit to Prince Bismarck. Herr ly a part of Peru and was known as insilade of stones. Mr. Pinkerton, M.P., Buhl says that if Bismarck is elected to the Reichstag he will immediately afters. of South America. Simon Bolivar, travers others were injured. On trying to enter wands appear in that body. America is the home of republics, yet how many of the citizens of the United States can give a correct historical or Baircia in home of the createst hose. geographical idea of our neighboring nations? The total area of the American Republics is 11.603,807 square miles. while the Spanish, British. French. Ill acros of land, which they can select treatment they had received, which Dutch, and Danish possessions in America in any climate from the extreme torrid, they declared the Parcellite lead-to the frigid zone, or in humidity from a gery organized on the previous to the frigid zone, or in humidity from a ers organized on the previous desert to a region visited by the most night in Sligo. They all vowed yengedescrit to a region visitory and population of the American Republics is about 120,000,000, while Germany.

France, Austria, and Belgium have a combined population of 121,000,000.

Therefore there are ten citizens of the Republics of the New World, and in Germany, France, Austria, and Belgium, 182 persons for each square mile.

Of the American nations 64,000,000.

Of the American nations 64,000,000 to the distant are using several persons for each square mile.

Of the American nations 64,000,000 to the first distance of the population of the United States. 9,500,000 to the Republic of Mexico, which are entirely unknown to the outering ants expressed contrition. A telegram 3,000,000 to Central America, 1,500,000 to side word. From this wonderful country from Balling reports that Dr. Tanner was seriously assaulted by a histile mobiteday, beingknecked down ateldragged prestrate through the mud. Mr. Morrough, M.P. for the South ast division of Cork, in a speech at Youghal to-day challenged his colleague, Dr. Kenny, to seek

A RE-ELECTION WITH HIM.

Mr. Parnell made a triumphal entry into Shgo yesterday. He was escort d by fifty carloads of supporters from the miral districts armed with blackthorn-He was received with jeers by the townspeople. Mr. Davitt and his supporters afterwards made a counter display. Three hundred police and a squadron of cavalry were in readiness to prevent any collision the remainder of his children would be a king who could have taught his con-between the opposing factions. Previous entitled to 36 acres of our farm-lands, querers an advanced civilization. Here to the arrival at Sligo of Mr. Davitt a under the Henry George doctrine. The smallest republic of the New World is San Salvador. Her area equals Massa; chusettes, and she has a population of twice the inhabitants of Boston. Guate-wice the inhabitants of Boston. Guate-wice the inhabitants of Boston. Guate-wice the inhabitants of Boston. the town. This place was crowded all day yesterday with persons who had come to attend the market held here. Mr. Parnell visited out-lying friendly districts in the morning with the object of gathering his supporters together for the purpose of accompanying him in his formal entry into the town. The voting classes here were unmistakably hostile to Mr. Parnell. The struggled which took place on the steps of the town hall. She extends from 2 degrees north of the al fraits. The United States of Colombia in which Mr. Parnell claimed to have tropic of Capricorn to 55 degrees south; is the third largest republic of South been assaulted, was a contest between been assaulted, was a contest between or more than 2,200 miles in length. If America. It has a diversified climate, the two factions for the possession of the we were to invert her southern portion and a population of some 3,800,000 of half. Each side fought fiercely, but the and place it in the corresponding latitude of the north temperate zone, the island of Terre del Fuego would be in the monoccurrence to see a Colombian with victoriously entered the building. When the high cheek-bones of the Indian, the his friends got inside Mr. Parnell made a reindeer. This island is now rented by that nose of the African, eyes of the speech in which he described a "coward-fornia, in September last, bound to Falan Englishman, from the Argentines. Chinaman, and lips of the Spaniard. To ly attack "which had been made on him which her citizens, Colombia can afford 44 acres by a townsman named McHugh, who, stricken with scurvy and became so werk of coffee and sugar plantation, and 40 Mr. Parnell claimed, had threatened to that they were almost insensible. Their grazing here every month in the year, acres of gold and silver territory. Vene-Temperate South America, owing to the open seas surrounding it, has the area of Virginia and West virginia. Vene-Swab the streets with his body. The teeth loosened and their skins became swall the speech was a mass of swollen and livid. When spoken by the virginia.

of Ca'ifornia. A person can travel the whole width of this zone in mid-winter (July) and never see a snow flake except in the highlands. On the other hand in the highlands of the other hand in the highlands. On the other hand in the highlands of the other hand in the highlands of the other hand in the highlands. The other hand is smalled. The survivors were so exhausted window, but was compelled to desist owing to the heating and at ner boats had been smalled. Two of her crew were already dead. The survivors were so exhausted that they had to be hoisted aboard the transfer of the many tr Kentucky counted in. Each citizen of ing to the hooting and yelling of a body D.n. this country is entitled to 100 acres of of McCarthyites, who drowned the speak-month

Denaix, March 29,--Michael O'Brien division of her acres, each one of her from which place he was expelled by 6,000,000 people would be entitled to a ranch of 100 acres, upon which his cattle, sheep, and horses could graze throughout remains now lie in the Pantheon, at an unjust accusation.

In one of her from which place he was expelled by sault and begs Mr. Healy to remember trains are running through Lincoln, Neb., and Custer, S. D., to Deadwood.

Church, Society and general Print-leased from jail and was smarting under an unjust accusation.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

At a meeting on Wednesday of last week, Mr. Pelletier was deposed as president and political director of La

It is rumored that the Quebec ship carpenters will this season demand \$2.50 a day while working in the graving dock, and \$3 outside.

Soft weather is driving lumber operators out of the woods in New Branswick. They report a short cut this winter throughout the province.

Harvey Wry, a brakeman on the Buctouche and Moneton Railway, slipped on the ice while shunting cars on Saturday and received fatal injuries.

The bye-election in Portage La Prairie took place last week, Honble, Joseph Martin, Attorney-General, being returned again by a majority of 61.

Steps are being taken at Ottawa to organize a Canadian branch of the United

the formation of a navai corps in Toronto was held on Thursday night, at which

pupils, some of whom were aged men. Quebee ship carpenters are making a move for shorter hours and more pay.

They have been getting \$1.50 per day of ten hours. They now want eight hours and \$2 perday John D. Lewis, a colored lawyer of Philadelphia, who recently died, bequeaths \$100,000 as a fund to aid in

securing to colored persons in the United States their civil rights. It is said that the military school at Winnipeg is to be abandoned and the belief in the report is strengthened by the fact that one of the senior officers is

to be removed to Kingston. The recount for South Grey closed last week, and resulted in bringing down Dr. Landerkin's majority from 52 to 3. Dr. Landerkin's majority at the last Dominion election was over 400.

It is understood that the firm of John Birred & Co., London. Ont., whose tens-porary suspension has been armounced here, have made a satisfactory arrangement with their Commian creditors.

Very Rev. Dean Wagner, of Windson. is the possessor of some very old and very valuable pictures, sent him to self in ail. of his church, which he has consented to exhibit in Montreal, at the request of Archbishop Fabre.

Herr Buhl, a prominent National The Workman's Congress, now in sec-

sion at Madrid, has approved of the preposition to declare a general strike throughout Spain, should such a step be found necessary, to secure the adoption of the eight hours system. The South Grey Conservatives have

nominated Mr. W. T. Petrie, miller, of Holstein, to contest the riding for the seat in the Ontario Legislature made va-cant by the death of Mr. Hunter. The election takes place April 8. Staff-Sergeant Pepper of the First Bat-

from, it is alleged, poor treatment and neglect in childbirth. It is also chargethat no record of her death was kept by the ci-vauthorities. Robert Clarke, of Fredericton, aged 21.

and a student of the New Brunswick University, who visited New York last autumn and underment the Kech lymph treatment there with injurious results, died at home on Sunday. He never recovered from the effects of the lympl.

At the assizes at Kingston last week, true bill was returned against Peter Sharbot, the Sharbot Lake Indian, accused of murdering his wife's illegitimate child near that place last September. No bill was returned in the case of Sharbot's wife, charged with complicity in her husband's crime.

A new law just promulgated empowers the French criminal courts, in dealing ! with certain transgressions, to postpone sentences for first offences live years in the hope of the offender's reformation. and if there is no second offence the sent-

The Coroner's inquest respecting the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, of Belleville, who was murdered by her husband, James Kane, on Monday of last week, was concluded Thursday night. The verdict was "that James Kane did felouionsly, wilfuily and of malice afore-thought, kill and murder one Elizabeth Kane." The murderer will be tried some

time this month. The steamer Don has landed at Plymouth the crew of the German barque Humboldt, who when rescued had suffered terrible bardships and were in a dying condition. The Humboldt sailed from Altata, Mexico, in the Gulf of Calisinking and all her boats had been months.

COMPLETED TO DEADWOOD.

The Burlington Route, C., B. & Q. R. R. from Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis, is now completed, and daily passenger

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

Carten's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

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A NATURAL REMEDY FOR Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hysteries, St. Vitus Dance, Nervousness, Hypochondria, Melancholia, Incbrity, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Brain and Spinal Weakness.

This medicine has direct action upon the nerve centers, allaying all irritabilities and increasing the flow and power of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless and leaves no unpleasant effects.

Our Pamphlet for sufferers of nervous diseases will be sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge from us.
This remark has been prepared by the Reverond Fustor Komin, of Fort Wayne, Ind., for the past ich years, and is now prepared under his direction by the KOENIS MEDICINE CO.

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SOLD BY DRUCCISTS.
Price \$1 per Bottle. 6 Bottles for \$5.

In Montreal, by E. LEONARD, Chemist 113 St. Lawrence street.



Good Hair, Good Health and Good Looks.

The AUDETTE'S HAIR PROMOTER cleanses the Sevin and removes. Dystancer, at also prevents the hair from factor of our and pro-The AUDETTE'S HAIR PROMOTER is a cool and returbling lotton; is a conversed as a dressing and especially adapted for children This preparation is not a dye, but simply a ing stimula t and a tonic.

AUDETTE'S HAIR PROMOTER s guaranteed on the best medical authorities to a absolutely free from lejurious chemicals.

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> Bermuda Bottled. "You must go to Bermuda. If you do not I will not be responsible for the consequences." "But, doctor, I can afford neither the time nor the money." "Well, it that is languasible, try

OF PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL.

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Brouchitis, Cough

Or Severe Cold

I have CURED with it; and the advantage is that the most sensitive stomach can take it. Another thing which commends it is the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphics which it contains. You will find it for sale at your Druggist's, in Salmon wrapper. Be sure you get the genuine."

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

Carsley's

Column.

COMMENCING TO-DAY. Great Bargains c mmencing to-day, and will continue for the balance of this week in the Print Department.

FAST COLOR PRINTS, 51c yard. GOOD ENGLISH PRINTS, 10c yard. ENGLISH PRINTED SATEENS, 121c yard.

Come direct to S. Carsley's for Prints of all kinds and you will be sure of getting the best value in the city.

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51c yd.-CHECK GINGHAMS-51c yd. WONDERFUL VALUE.

Never before has such value been given as we are now offering in Check and Striped Dress Ginghams.

STRIPED DRESS CINCHAMS.

51c yd. CHECK DRESS GINGHAMS 5c vd. Come one, come ali, and see the Bar-

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FINE SCUICH CHACHANS.

BEAUTIFUL CHECKS,

9%c Yard -ONLY -9%c Yard. THREE HUNDRED PIECES.

This lot contains three hundred pieces of the most beautiful Check Dress Ginghams ever sold at anything like the price. 9½c Yard ONLY-9½c Yard.

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BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS.

Call and see the fine assortment of French Sateens now on view in the New Print Department. Nothing to equal them elsewhere. Fine Printed Sateens from 15c yd.

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SPRIMG DRESS CHODS!

ALL-WOOL HENRIETTAS. Fifty-three shades at 48c yard. Forty-eight shades at 60e yard. Sixty-two shades at 75c yard. Forty-seven shades at 90c yard. For All-Wool Henriettas come to the eading Dress Goods store of Canada,

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SPRING DRESS COODSI ALL-WOOL CORDUROY CLOTH,

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One of the best lines of French Dress ionds brought out this season in all the newest shades, only 70c yard.

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SILK WARP HENRIETTAS. Just received, a full line of all the

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New Tweed Dress Goods.

season is the largest and best assorted ever seen in Montreal.

The stock of Tweed Dress Goods this

ONE CASE Special Dress lengths. Received, to day, one case special Dress lengths, NO TWO ALIKE

This lot will be marked and put in stock for MONDAY'S TRADE. Come early for first choice.

S. CARSLEY, Notre Dame st.

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The line at 37c per yard, will be found xceptionally good value, now in stock 37c -Thirty-Nine Shades-37c

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