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NO 35

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 cant. Apply by letter to A. B. Feviewo fflee

DANIELCAREY.


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## 


 Haw wizim



A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE
'st would be a c comfort,'he said in end ing, 'the only earthly comfort he could mother, to fold his little claughter in h mother, to fold his little laughter in hi arms, to feel that she, at least, was left
to cheer him in his sad old age. But it to cheer him in his sad old age. But it
could not be. Duty for awhile forced him to remain away; and not before the last days of the year could he revisit his loved and peaceful Chateau d'Ande.'

## CHAPTER IV.

Though weeks and monts rolled on, no color returned to Annetta's cheek. She looked thin and worn: If possible
she was more than usually kind to those around her. She would srile when Ma dame de Vinieres was by, and try to cheer the kind and tender grandmother But Madame de Vinieres had known to much of sorrow; her tenderness for An nette was too great not divine her inward hering. She saw what sadness lay be the little face was in repose, and Annette was unconscious of being watched, the
oll lady could plainly mark the expres ion of deep sadness which had settled here, and how again and again the soft lue eyes would be dimmed with tears. be gently murmured, The tears would be gently murmured, The tears would
then come faster, the small hands would be tightly clasped, and the lipe would move as though in prayer for strength and resignation. But these outward signs of griet were never of long duration. Annette was not one to nurse her sorrow. I se above it and wipe away her tears and strive to smile once more. Still, it wrung Madame de Vinieres heart to see her child thus sufier, it made hor anxious to note how pale and thin she grew. So it
was with genuine pleasure that we find her one day in oarly, May,reading a letter he had just received from Madame omtesse de Rognac.
This lady was a relative of Madamede Vinieres, and had boen a great friend the young Comtesse de Claironvilio. 'She and Monsieur de Regnaw would co so happy, she to the Chatesu des Ormes, and it would give her such great pleasure to ase again her dear kinswom an, and the child of her beloved Marguerite. A tew friends were then with them, he continued, 'but as they were mostly all known to madame de Vinieres they would probably add some pleasure to her stay among them.
A grateful acceptance was soon written, morning a week later, in the early otte set out on their iourney. The Chateau des Ormes was a tan hour rive from Ande. The day was soft and balmy; the country through which they When they reached When it was the hour of their journey's row of poplars led to the lodge, a moat was crossed; and a tow hours later they alighted before su old and hand they alighted belore au old and hand
ome chateau. Monsieur and Mad ame de Regnao were at the door to meet them, No welcome could have
warmer, no greeting more kind affectionate. They entered the large re seption hall. riece, a gentleman was standing. 'This. I think,' said Madame de Regnae
'is a freend of yours.'

## 'Henri?' exclaimed Madam

## res, 'is it you, my child?'

The sight of him, so young, so hand. some, reoalled her Charles so vividly, the old lady could not trust herself to say more. Charies, her own dear Charles, was also uppermostin Annette's thoughts
as she recognized her friend. She re as she recognized her friend. She re.
membered he had been her brother's membered he had been her brother's
companion for years, she could not for, companion for yeare, she could not for,
get he had knelt beside him in the hour get he had.
The last rays of the declining sun beam
ed through the ed through the high, broad windows
they played among they played among the aoft brown curls drops sparikle on her long, dark lashes as her hand met and was closed in Henri's.
A hal.hour later the inmates of the drawing room with wased, parquett hoors and tapestry,covered walls: It was the dinner hour.
At table, Annette, shy and blushing a In all the sarangers, was near Henri. In all the gay, Parisian circles,' thought face so sweet and lovely.'
Youth is always winniug, but to some it is, perhaps, never more so than when
in grief Perhaps the long, black dress. the sof white the excircling her slend er throst, added to Anentue's oliarms
However this might be, it was no wond or Heari de Valnoie should admire Mad. emoiseile de Claur onville, All present emoiseile de Claut onville, All present
must have thought as he did. Orly Ann ette, to whom praise and flattery were all beauty and great lovelions
When the cheerful neeal
Madame do Regnac was urgent in he entreaties that Madame de Vinieres and her granddaughter should stay with them as long as they could be spared from Ande; and for apnette's sake the
old lady glady vield to stop 'aux Ormes' for ane whole fort ight.
The kned host and hostess did all they and those make the time pass pleasantly, for Annette. $\mathrm{H}_{\text {enri }}$ was full of kindness
fins and thoughtfulness, and often he would peak to her of Charles with love and es of their school, boy days. Annette was all attention to every word which touched the subject go near her
heart, and Henri, gladly giving her this heart, and Henti, gladly giving her this
sad pleasure, was all sympathy for her loss and sorrow.
But, alas! has it not been truly said that 'pity 18 a kin to lovel :And was it young and lovely Henri should feel his heart moved and disturbed within hiun. It was not only ince her arrival at Des Ormes that be sdmired Annette; he had loved her sinoe they first met, when the child of thirteen had welcomed him to her 'dear Chateau d'Ande.'
All these years he had constantly re, membered his little pleymate, but these thoughts had been rovealed to no one,
hey had been ever hiddon in tho hey had been ever hiddon in the
dopths of his hear It was only when Charles wa dying that he begged his forgivenuss fo having kept one secret even from him. Annette, thould him all-how he loved Annette. though he knew might never well she be. He was not whife. the De Valnois once.had boen, he could not ask her to Chare his life of wandering and hardship
Charles had smiled and taken his hand Charles had smild
'Oh, H enri,' he had asid, 'your hear worth all other treasures. If I might all others I would wish to call my broth
No more was said, but agai
and again, Henri remembered these words. Van ity was not among his fault and he did notieet the same value on himself as his friend had done; and it was a comfort to think Charles wound
have been willing, aye, glad, to see Ann ette his bri 1 e.
Why, though, rhink of this? It might not, it could not be. Ho had naught to offor. no home, no fortune. He had heard and rightly too, that in the neighborhood of Ande were revonal noble youths who
had asked in marriage the hand of Mad.
emoiselle de Claironville. Was she in. sensible to the attentions of them all? $\mathbf{r}$ why would she care:more for him! 1 o had any share in her affections, it was evidently
He sighed.
The pale moon was peacefully shining apon this troubled world as 'the young marquis paced up and down a garden walk. Thene and similar thoughts were
following each other in quick suacession
'Yes, he must leare the Chateasu des Ormes,' he concluded. 'He must not stay o add fuel to the fire. Annette' mage would ever hive sbrightly la his one far beyond him; far removed from has life and sphere.
Never had he felt his poverty so keen never had he so regretted the fortune of his fathers and their grand ancestral home. How gladly would he have lain all these at Annette's feet. How proudly rould he have acknowleaged her the mistress of his heart and home.
The struggle was a hard one. the sac. ifice was great and full of pain; yet Hen made it. It was better so. From that day forward heve nust doep. He wonld never speuk of it again. Only Charles knew his seeret, and with him t was sealed in heaven. Annotte would ometimes kindly think of him as of her brothers friend. And later if , as he hoped, she might one day hear he had bavely died in fighting for his country's elfare, she might sigh and say a prayer or one whose heart had been all hers hough she had neyer known it. A dark loud now hid the moon's bright light rom the earth. Henri shuddered. It seemed an emblem of his own sad fote. And young, and brave. and generous hough hof was, he shed bitter tears, tears Which there was no shame, on the happiness.

## CHAPTER V

A twelvemonth had passed sindes Ma,
ame de Vinieres and Mademoiselle de Claironville had returned to Ande from he Chatean des Ormes. It was June once more.
On a mosis
On a mossy slope, leaning against the id trees, sat Annette, gazing on the love scene before her. 'Nore beautifall'
The river flowed peaoefully by, reflect ing in its silvery waters the blue skies ad lhed in brillient light, chanted gardens of a fairyland: the mea dows sparkled with flowers ot white and olda and the distant hills seemed as a calloped frame to this fair picture of arth and heaven,
How merrily a bird was sunging in old elm tree hard by! Were his glad notor heralds of coming joys? Annette would not stir for fear of frightening him away. Full of happiness, like the bird's song, her heart was full in uni on with all tho beauty and the bright, Some miles from this peacefnl village on the banks of the same winding stream young ofticer was riding fast, He was oused himself and urged hisently he greater speed.
Wreater speed.
Was it by ac
hat Henri de Valnois or mas it of derign alf before the iron gateway of the Cha, tesu d'Ande? Ho entered- A serrant wes standing near and took his horse. The young marqnis approached the house, and at the hall door met Ma. deme de Vinieres, The old lady was also gacing on the charming landscape and enjoying for a moment the gentle summer-breeze. She was surprised to ee Monsieur de Valnois, but she smiled nd received him kindly.
'Why, Henri' she said leading him to the drawing room, how came you to - Far far of parts?
'For the last fortnight. madame,' he replied 'our regiment has been quart red at Roven. The day was fis, hie onsoiously. 'I trusted I ahould be per itted to lep try and to risit once more the spot where such kind hospitality was once extended
'You are welcome now, as you were
hen, Henri', the old lady answered And so you are at Rouen 'she continued masingly.
"It is a charming town. a dear old plaoc. Some of the happiest years of my girlhood and early married life were pasod hors.
Neither spoke for a moment, both were thinkngg, Age of the past-Youth of the present,
'Ah, madame,' Hneri at last exclaimed happy memories of your own youth and youthful joys, be trvorable to the prayer I have now come to make.'
Henri had not meant to appak so soon, or tell his errand thus abruptly; but his heart was very full, the well re member ed scenes had stirred it to its depths, and touched by Madame de Vinieres'gen the kindness, his secret was soon told.
' 1 have loved Annette' he continued quickly, 'and 1 have long tiod to can quicki, and I have long tried to con to offer, nought but this very love, which though I strove to kill it, has but gained strength with years, At last I determined to hear from her own lips, or from yours madame, that the ioy I so longed for might never be mine, that all hope was indeed vain,'
Again there was a pause. It was Ma. dame de Vinieres who now first broke the silenco.
"Henri .' she gravely replied. I have known and loved you from a child. I know I can truat you. I know my An. eeping. If yoss would be safe in your will have mine. 'Go,' her said. as Henri ainly strove to toll his thanks, you may peak to her yourself. You wil find her has been there for the past hour.'
Surprised at his own happiness, Henri left the drawing room and advinced to wards the lawn.
He siopped. The young girl was still there, leahing her sofl. round oheelk upon her hand. The sun's rays shone on her
ovely face, his béams playing among the loly face, his beams playing among the
loose, brown curls. The sweet blue ejes vere fixed on the gorgeous skies above watching the olonds as they ehanged from crimson to rioh parple, and from purple to bright gold
But Annette had heard 8 footstep. She quickly tuined, and recognizing Henri, rose blushung and smiling to greet him.
'May I not stop a moment to admire has glorious landscaper saled toni, as he moved towards the house. 'Madame de Vinieres said I should tind you here, and gave me permission to join you, 'Oh, certainly; answered Annette, returning to the grassy seat 'Is it not truly beautiful? Do you remember, Henri how we used to play here on' the kawn and how happy we all were thon? ©Do I remember, Annette? Indeed it would be fimposuble for me to forget those days, Mrany and many a time,' he continued, after a moment's silence. have $t$ thought of what we then said, and thought, and did; and since;' he add. od in 8 lower tone, as though more to, been ever present to one little face has ne as a star shedding rediance on to

 Mass, mas student of frar vari College owing to eome bovish froak, he left the
university and ment home wase a very grave man, of oound mind
wind and fee worrs. He inguried into the
busineses. but deferred
ourresing business, but diferreded oxpresesing any
opinion notil hen hext day. After break
 dear, have yousany cloth in the house suitable to make a frock and trouser for Sam!' She replied, yes. 'Well,', said the old gentleman. 'follow me. my son. Samuel kept pace with his father, as he leisurely walked nea
ask: ${ }^{\text {What are you going to do with me }}$ father'' 'I am going to bind you an ap prentice to that blac ksmith,' replied $M$
Philhps. 'Take your choice: return to collego or you must work:'

He did return; confessed bis fault, was a good scholar, and became an ex cellent and useful citizen. If all parent were like Mr. Philips; the students at
our colleges would piove better stud ents, or the nation would have a plentiful supply of blacksmit
two initimable perfuness It is said the most delightfully fra grant flowers that grow upon this contin
ent, the magnolia, and the tea olive living in two or three of the southern sta es, that their odor has never been sim ulated in perfume. Experiment after
experiment bas been made, and when it seemed as if success had been obtan, ed, the next moment, before the con.
ditions could be fixed and determined, it was lost again. There is no doubt
however, but that some one will yet find a method of imitating their subtle and exquisite fragrance, which comes and goes so quickly as only to leave an im. pression of fleeting pleasure. The real
skill of the perfumer lies in simulating skill of the perfumer lies in simulating
such delicate odors. Those which are such delicate odors. Those which are
stronger and coarser are less agreeable, the refined people do not like to emplo them- To use parfumery skill fully i shall be about the person anything more than a suggestion of some sweet smell, tangible, while yet perceptible; the mor agreeable and artistie it is. The produc tion of some of the most detightful
fumes bas been the work of years.

## technical edvcation

 The question of technical educatio ed in New York in the fall. The plan is to have boys, in the interval of regul ar studies, taught the use of tools. work sng in wood iron and clay; and that girlshould receive instructions in cookery and other suitable industrial employ ments. The object in view appears to ke to give pupils a preiminary knowled
ge of the underlying principles of skill ed labor, so that later on they may be to which they may apply the trades The scheme is an attractive one but is doubtfull it the plan can be mede to work practically. The majority of child en who would be benefitted by such enough to get a fair knowledge of the three Rs, much less a knowledge of taught at the public expense, the bette plan would be to have it follow a speci-
fled elementary training in the ordinary English branches. and then make the young artisans devote themselves wholy to getting a practical knowledge of ome of the many industrial employ problem that has long been discus problem that has long been discuss given a satisfactory solution by the ment will be watched with interest.
selvish husbands and exaciting There have been selfish husbands and exacting wives ever since there were husbands and ween at anl. and the will contine to have also been, and wil continue to be her the wife earns money or not, what ever they possess belongs as much to one as the other. Probably neit her hus ago leurned that she has her litile tem. pers and petulances, that her opincess on many subjecte differ radically from her own, that she is very likely governed by
her, feelinge rather than by her reason, but he loves her through all. And on her part she has found out that many things which enlist her warmest feelings, do not appeal to him at all; that he doen not care a fig tor her favourite poem,
and characterizes as bosh' the story ov
er
sh
hin
ess
er which abe has shed tears. And yet
she hnows that ne
im him knows that no one else could make and in making his happin
ess she finds her own, And they sa she finds her own, And they lo
ach other too well to ever truly clach,

Choleral Infan 0 a
Absolute cleanliness is the first thing to be observed to save infants from dy ing two hours after its breakfast- Keep flannel bandage about its abdomen clothes on putting it to Change all its Keep it in the open air about eight hour day. Feed it at regular intervals. about four hours. Offer it pure cold wat r several times a day. Ifyou feed it artificially. you must pay the stricktest attention to the cleanliness of the nurs ing hottle. You cannot trust this to nyone else. you must attend to it your self. The bottle when not in use should be kept staading in cold water. It
shouldalso be placed in boiling water. When 2 child is actually sufferiug from his disease give rice water. This has oen found highly satisfactory and been ing such an atteck.
re proof reader in the sotih The Southern variety of proof-reader is described in the Mephis (Tenn) avalanche as a man who is only present when ffice. Every man's hands are again st im- He is a scapegoat on whose back he bears his own burdens, and these be many. He acquires a fel? ne stealthiness xpecting a boot"jack to turn every cor
ner. He sleeps with his eyes cpen like a rabbit. To the public he is a nonen risible when some huge blunder obscure

## 

According to the calculatious made by scientific writer lately, it requires a oform a layer of coal. the estimate being that if would really take a million ears to form a coal bed 100 thick. The Uniteci States had an area of between 00,000 and 400,000 square miles of coal fields $100,000,000$ tons of coal being min d from these fields in one year. or at the equator five and one and a half Fet thick; the quantity being sufficient to supply the whole world for a period of burned for illuminating purposes, the estimated waste is some 90 per cent in the h
is lost.

## The luck of the figdre 7

The nasriage certiticate of Grover
Cleveland and Frances Folsom shows hat the former is 49 years old 'and the teter 21. As we all know, igures do not lie,' and as we have learned from the alhemist, the figure 7 is particularly lucky three time rects that the bride's age age is sevon times seven, and that the differeuce between them is four times seven, he will see how lucky they ough
to be

Thre thetil
Three thouhts rack the minds of the the gratificatrors ; for which they are damned, the ease with which they migh have been saved, the intensity of the blis
they have forever lost.

## Vulgar abuse hurts no

Who gives utterance to it. but the ma
It is the sathe as It is the saike as praise for the person
abused, because it is an acknowledgment on the part of his defamer that nothing can be said against him, that there is no reproach. It is a confession of weakness, too, on the part of the maligner, because
it shows tnat he is actiog on the advice the tricky lawyer, who told a young attor
ney: 'When you have no case, abuse, the opposite counsel.
Abuse injures the man who gives ox pression to it in another manner, also it
drives triends away from him. They say
'What vile langu2ge he wies What vile language he uses! He is not er his past, and, remembering how many and abused, they add: 'He may attack us next. 'So they quit having anything to
do with him. do with him.
The abuse th
The abuse that he throws at others
 when a poor woman with two children a
aracted my attention. They were suffer ing. I stopped them. The huaband hat died that morning and they were penni,
less. I went to their home, and there I sair. the poor father. Igave them money
and left the home of sorrow. I thought When I reached the street that I had no the three flight of stairs. I knocked a the door, and the poor dead father open
ed it. Ileft.'

COMFOHT IN THE HOUSE
Comfort has m most
Comfort has a most valuable sanitar the worry effects the nerves and thi produce restlessness, fatigue indigestion everishness and several other miser ies. A noted man once very truly re
marked, fit is worry and not work that kills.' This is so well understood by mothers that it is hardly nessicary to do more than mention it to connec it with what we are about to say. Coo
ness and pure air in the nouse are the greatest comfort of our live in the summer time and a housekeepe arts unless she knows well how to ven arts unless she knows well how to ven,
tilate and cool the house and make comfortable and restful for herself and her chiidren, not to forget the hus band art of ventilation depends upon severa scientific facts which we cannot her enter into, we give merely the result and coolest and purest in the night: it also the dryest when it is the coolest.
It is very difficult to cool a hot room and quiet easy to prevent it from getting hot. The parlor and the sleeping
rooms should be devoted to rest and rooms should be devoted to rest and
should be kept cool and this is the way to do it. At night keep all the window by mosquito net to a frame overed by masquito net to keep out
the moths and fles. if the night is close and hot, tack muslin over the
frame and wet it thorougly; it will cool frame and it passes through.. At eight in the morning at the latest windows
honld be clcsed and if possible dark hutters should be but on the outside and closed, -otherwise a dark green
blind should be put inside of the white
hind On bright cool windy or dry days open and coal the air the or rooms. The dark
ness and the coolness of the rsoms wil be founp extremely conufortable and
restful but on no account should a winrest bo openep in the daytime except
dowe kitchen however and this should the kitchen however and this should
have thick cotton cooverd frames for he windows and oater doors and these
ept wet constantiy. The inside doors should be kept closed to keep the hot
air from entering the house. An outer air from entering the house. An outer
kithen where cooking and washing can be done under the shade of a few
trees wonld be very desirable And as climax to it all let devery one take 8
cold sponge bath at cold sponge bath at night before retir
ing and then eleep will indeed be
tired nature's sweet restorer' and truly
(Whinvethings Last
'When I was a young girl, writes a
contributor, 'there was one of my voung
friends who was distinguished for trak ing things last.' Her dress, hats ribbon
and gloves were marvels and gloves were marvels uf durability. I
used to wonder how she managed to
make them last without their looking make them last without their looking
shabby but I ceased to do so after
visited her at her own home. The rea visited her at her own home. The rea-
son why her clothes wore so long. Was
that she took so nuch car of them. Her that she took so nuch car of them. Her
dresses were brushed and folded. away
carefully and the slightest was removed as soon as it was discover pocker hat was wrapped in an old
box ss soon as done with. the strings box s soon as done with, the strings
and laces being straightened an 1 rolled out most symmetrically enoh tome. Her
gloves were never folded together but gloves were never folded together but
were pulled out straight and laid flat they were used, the tiniest each time being mended almosost before it had time to
show itself. But the thing that impressed show itself. But the thing that impressed
me most was the care she bestowed on her ribhons. When making bows she
used to line the upper part of the ribbon with white paper and this not only
prevented the ribbon from becoming
lime and imp and creased, but kept it clean
o that when the bow was solled on one side sho could tarn the ribbon and
the part of that had been acavered came
out new and fresh. That rought up a large family. Her husband
had to fight his way and did so bravely and was unusually successtul, for he be-
de quiealthy. But his promp to his viferty wase care and conomy in saring money as it was to THE ART OHBEING AGREEABLE. The true art of being aggreeabbe is to
ppear well pleased with all the company and rather to see them weil enter-
taired with them than to bring enter, taired with them than to bring enter,
tainment to them. A man thus disposed tainment to them. A man thas disposed
perkaps may not have much learning or ot much wit, but if he has comomon
ense and something triendly in his be gavior it concelliates mens' minds more han the brightest parts. Without this
disposition it is true indeed that we
hould not dissemble and fatter in com. pany; but a man may be very aggreeable ity by a prudent silence where he can. not concur. and a pleasing assent
Where he can. Now and then
you meet witha person ano exactly you meet with a person so exactly
formed to please that me will gain him. This disposition is not merely
the gift of nature but frequently the and a command over the passions.
WAKT AND WORK
Every man must patientlv bide his
time. He must watt-not in listless
Idienes-but in constant, steady, oherr
fule ing and accomplishing his task, "that when the occasion cor
equal to the occasion,

COMPARATIVE WORTH of BAKING POWDERS.]


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each can calculated, the result being as indicated. Thas practical test for worth by
Prot Schedier only proves what every observant consuther or the Prot Scheder only proves what every observant consumber of the Royal Bakng
Powder knows by practical experience, that, while $1 t$ coste a few cente per pound Powder knows by practical experience, that, while it coste a few cents per pound more than ordinary kidnds, it is tar more economical, and, besides, affords the edven-
tuge of better work, A etigle trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any
tir-minded person of these facts. tir-minded person of these facts.

## 



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 and DES ycives, fouma



$\qquad$

"Famms Fon Sate" ang "Fabma Wartio" Daily And Witekly Mall



In thinly populated districts of South
ern and Central Africa; where lions, leop ern and Central Africa; where lions, leop
ards and hyenas abound, the natives live in buts like gigantic bee, hives, frm 15 fixed among the branches of the Bao.
bab tree, On the approach of nignt they ascend to their huts by means o thei camp fires until the approach of thei camp fires until the app
day drives them to their lairs.
As many as thirty familes have been
found to occupy a single tree found to occupy a single tree. In maxy
instauces, natives who till the ground at any great distance from their tribe
build their huts tor nightly ion. In travelling through the country one frequently sees these trees nive
with baboons and other kinds of the monkey tribe, busy in collecting the fruit and indulging in ceaseles gambols
and chatter, For this reason it is is com roonly culled the monkey bread tree When the tree is not occupied as a hab tation, the hollow trunk serves the na. the law of the people denying them the dry up and to a g geat extent resemble mummies. To a European, this tree is a marvel, coming across one inhabited to shoot any unless ine is with a part for if any are wounded, the whole col ony take up the hattle, and more thain
once I found that a retreat in short or der was necessary,
paspuins pillat
A strange phase ot the mystery of the on the occasion of a recent cruise of the Cygnet. The yacht lift fir a run was fair and smiling, A large party of jolly people werr on board who enjoge
the trip greatly. The gallant commanc er was keeping a careful eye to his bear ing, 2 she has desirous of making a quick
trip, but despite this care, it was found when they came withun hall of land tha having come out opposite Wilson, N. Y The conmander was greatly troubled, whis decidely a renection on was exceedingly seaman He regarded the compass suspiciously but could discover nothing that would While he was standing gazing gloomly at the tremulous needle it gave a sud and found that a stout member of the party had in the meantime, approached Ad his movements, and finally when b stopped at the bow the needie pointed straigh at him. A series on it expen instituted, and it was found
were when the stout geatleman was near perfidious pointer follod perfidious pointer foilowed him about could account for it until at last the dis been undulging in the wild delights of an iron tonic tor some weeks back, an come permeated with the metal. This explanation was accepted by all and the the facts to the Philosophical Society In the meantime the unfortunate gentle is debarred from pursuing his favorit解基, He is however, laking a day, which, it is thought, will soon ex tract enfficient of the iron from his sys ging in his nautical diversions.
facts of interest
The population of Now York city in 1887 it will reach $1,500,000$.
The warden of the Manitoba penitentiary is breeding a herd of aninals which tle and the buffalo,
A new arug has been extracted from bops, which is said to be a combination of morphine, cocoaine and atropine
Beer contains plenty of the new drug.

A, P. Van Cassel, of San Francisco, has made a monster balloon in whing to try to cross the continent He will undertake the voyage in July, leaving San Francisco the first of the month.
If you listen attentively to the tick ing of $a$ watch there will be intervals When the sounc becomes inaudible Thase come every few moments. It aid to be becanse of the inability keep the attention fixed steadily, Dr. Gudden. who met his death alo with the King of Bavaria, was a vivisec ongan or other part of the young anime and let the creature grow to maturity
without it, Then it was killed and the
fibres which had failed to develop fibres which had failed to develop wore
marked out as the path of connection tween the sense organ and the brain hitchen whinhlfs
Tomat
Sugar loses part of it strength by boil. Wet and flour well the inside of pud, ling bags.
$y$ cloth ,
Wrap fruit jars with paper to keep Sut the light.
Suar shoua
Sagar shouid
Figs wre good boiled five ninutes and
Boil coffe
than egg to settle it.

## with flour paste,

Put soll in , hey will require less sugar. After paring fruit drop it in cont
chution to citholic parent The saddest itew which our daly pa-
pers bring us is that which tells of the gysterious disappearance of a youn or the recovery of all that is mortal of
er. Sometrmes the veil is never lifted
and her. Sometimes the veil is never lifted,
and neither friends nor sympathizing
strangers ever know the end. Behind these simple itema lies a world of temp-
thation, of sin, of shame, of sorrow. No tation, of sin, of sharne, of sorrow. Nhat agony of soul and spirit has been
ndured in silence betore the step has been taken which forever cut the cord
binding to home, to nother and to friends binding to home,to mother and to friends
$W$ hatever form the last chapter in these trayed es take, the first rarely has
but one form. It is the neglect by moth ers and daughters of the established can-
ons which in good societr regulate the ons which in good society regulate the
connuct of youg girls. One such rue
is that girls should not be upon the treets in the evening without an escort. It is a surprise, as constant as it is pain.
ful, to eee the number of girls from 12.2 to
20 years of age, who walk the streets of 0 years of age, who walk the street
ities of late hours of the evening, Where are the mothers of these girls?
Through what blind ignorance and folly are they alhowing their daughters to vin
thus wild in the heart of the wicked city No possible good can be gained and the ossible harm is incalculable, Another
ule which is habitually neglected by thoughtles parents is that which requires
young girl to receive calls from young young girl to receive calls from young
men only in her fathers house. Meet. ngs in places of public resort, meeting inks are things which a wise mother and elf.respecting dxughter would never per
mit. There is a certain thoughtlessness in youth, born alike of 1gnorance of the
world and the wickedness of tne world, world and the wickedness of the world people know, which may excuse many departures from the strict letter of so
cial law in the young: A motber has no uch excuse. The blindness and form ing acyuaintances with young men of
whom she knows nothing, which will per whom she knows nothing, which will per
nit her to attend places of public amues mit her to atead place and return home ment unaccordy less than crimunally care
lese, if hard her daughter thus conducts her self without he
nally ignorant
nally ignorant.
Nor do girls alone need care, To know where her boya are both during the day nd evening; to know what compansur
hp they are forming, whst pheasures ney are seeking, what habing, is a sacred duty. It is well to have confidence in children, to repose
trust in their judgement and in their trust in but the judgement of young peo-
honor.
ple often astray, and their idea of hon ple is often astray, and their idea or ho
or founded on a false code. As life is a tarfare; and in no department ol war, eternal vipilance is is
the maxim of nate the price of safetr;' more 'necessary to
uccess than in the training of children Where are the children? What are
hey doing? What are they resding? Whom are they with? Let every paren know.

A CHEERFUL HEART A merry and $\begin{gathered}\text { contented } \\ \text { spirit } \\ \text { and }\end{gathered}$ goes far toward the prody and conducive
happiness Which is lasting
to health. Where an absence of h appipess exists, the physical and menta walth of the individual must suffer. A unon various causes, some of which are
beyond our control, but in cases of in curable physical or mental suffering, ou ful days are very much within our own

## to lofe a person.

We must have a weak spoi or two
character before we can love it much Poople who do not laugh or cry or take more of anything than is good for them or use anything but drur biographers,
are excellent subjects fors for these fine
But we dont care mose pattern flowers that press best in th herbarium.

THE HUMAN SCAVENGER
If there be a despicable character on this earth, it is surely the human scaven ger who riots in the fitth of his own crea,
ting. The stench of his own rottenness is so constantly in bis nostrils that he
can not realize the possilitity of good amid such surroundings. Henc
agines every one is like himself.

## Gems of Thourght.

Men and women make sad mistakes neasy longings somoms, taking thei samitimes for religion. The taient of success is nothing more than doing what you san do well! and
doing well whatever you do. without thought of fame.-Longfellow.
The golden moments in the stream of ife rush past us. and we see nothing
but sand; the angels come to visit us and we only know them when they are one.
Perhaps of all sombre paths that on which we go back, after treuding it with everely tests the fervor of renunciation.
There is a power in the direct glance will do more to ciissipate prejudice and kindle charity than the most elabrate arguments.
There are moments when by some strange impulse we contradict our past
selves-fatal moments, when a fit of passion, like a lava stream, lays low the work of halt our lives.
Thou who wearest that cunning, hea onmade organ-a tongue, think well treat thee, till thy thought has silentiy matured itself, till thou hast other than mat snd nadmaking noises to emit Energetic natures, strong for all stren. uous deeds, will often rush away from a hopeless sufierer, as if they were hard
hearted. it is the overmastoring sense of pain that drives-them, They shrink by an ungovernable instinot
would shrink from laceration.
While we are cooly discussing y man's career. sneerng at his mistakes, blaming his rashness and labelling his opinion according to our notions- that man in solitude, is perhaps shedding hot tear cause strength and patience are failing bim to speak the difficult word, and do the difficult deed.
It is a gad weakness in us, aftor all tha the thought of a man's death hallows him anew to as; as if life were not accred too
as if it were comparatively a light thing to fall in love and reverence to the broth steep with us, and all our tears and tend erness were due to the one who is spared that hard journey.
It is with men as it is with trees; if you they were pouring the young ife-iuice the wounds will be healed over with some what bigs, tome odd excrescence; an panding into liberal ghade, is but a whim sical, missiapen trunk Many an irrita
ting fault, come a hard norrow, which has crushed and maimod the nature just when it wa expanding into plenteous beauty; and our harsh blame may be but the unstedd motinn of a man whose best limb is with
A. WILSON,

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Notice of Rirths, $M$
centr
each
Insertion.




$\overline{\text { special notice to subsoribers. }}$ With July ends the first year of the
Northesest Review and to those of our subscribers in places not within easy
reach we wiin nend out kiils, we trate our
good friends will reapond readivt there
 enabling us to meet heary debts which
must bo paid at once. We do not like to trouble our reaners ungsearily; but we
must have the wheremithal to meet wour
obligation obligations and where will 1 t come from
in fot from those indebte to us. The
隹 smadl amount owing by each individual
can esiniy be spard and as me have not
troubbed our friends in this respect for $a$ year, Ne anticipa te immediate and gren
erous responses to our appeal. $T \mathrm{To}$ those of our readers sending in adrance for the
incoming year we mould mention the fact that the eubberption proee han beeo
reduced to $\$ 2$ which we hope will be reacuced to d. Which we
appreciated. We mill ondearor to so see
many or our friend along the main line
within within the next month and hope the
will be prepared for us and secist us will be prepared for us as
secure new subsciptions.
The Papal ablegate $\mathrm{Mgr} \mathrm{O}^{\prime} \mathrm{Bryen}$, istb guest of Arobbishop Taobe at St Boniface Tha Catholic population of Manitoba fee Church dignitaries and hereby tender hearty welcome to the n
tive of our Holy Father.
St Mary's Academy opens on Tuesday 17 th.
Father $O^{\prime}$ Bryan S, J. of of
Colloge
wil
preach
in Church tomorrow at 10.30
Wm. Scott (oolorod) died in Baltimor of his death placed his age at 153 years
We'welcome in our midst Mr , Theop
hane Bertrand, \& prominent $y$ oung law, yer from Montreal.

Rev. Father Lewis Drummond, S. will pronounce his solemn vows in the the 15 th in instant.
Paul Hamilton Hayne, a Southern poet died at his home near Augusta
Georgia; on the 6 th ult in the 55 th year of his age:
An inch and a half of snow fell a Mount Washington one day last wee: Mount Washington is in New Hempshire
not in Manitoba. Snow does not fall here except in winter.
General Superintendent $J$. M. Egan or the C.P. R. is about to severe his conne tion with that road and to take a posi.
tion on one of the St. Paul, trunk lines. tion on one of the St.Paul, trunk ines.
The contract for the Northmest Central has been awarded to Senato Clomow's company. Work will com.
menoe as acon as the ollaims against the menco as ason as the cllai
old company are setted.

We dram the attention of our readers to the editorial on St Bonifece Hospital

The Concort in aid of the construction
fund will be given on the 2 2lut instant. The programme will be published in our ,
A gentleman from Minneapolis, a
Protestant, says that in the city Protestant, says that in the city there
are about 600 liquor sa'oons and
out of this number onls the out of this number only thirteen are for that " ne was asked. It is all done by the influene of one man, said he; It
the work of Bishop Irelad of St. Paul.
Th ere was seven cars of coas brough by Major Sterart from the Canadian Antaraite Cool Co.s minos in the Rock.
ies and it is to be shortly tested by the ies and it is to be shortly tested by the
C. R. R. here. The grates of a locomotive re being changed for the parpose ine test. It is ciaimed that this
is a greater heat-producer that the dinary American product, and
believed can be laid down here out the same prise as the soft coal from the West.
Rev. Father Richard $O^{\prime}$ Con nor, Dean of Barne. Ont. selebrated his silver Ju-
bilee on the 3rd inst Thirty two priests of the diocese of Toronto joined
with the large congregation of St. Marys whurch targe congregation of St. Marys
Chuy a well deserved tribute nost popular priests in the Dominion The clergy presented in the Dominion address accompanied by a golden chalice valued at $\$ 120$. and a purse of money.
Alezander Mc Carthy Esq. chief of the Alexander Mc Carthy Esq. chief of the Railmay mail service at Barrie. read a which was made more emphatic by a
parse containing $\$ 360$. Several othe parse containing $\$ 360$. Several other
valuable gifts were made by the ladies valuable gifts were made by the ladies
of the different religious societies con nected with the church. We sincerely pope that this good pastor wil! live hap
pily to celebrate his golden jubilee pily to celebrate his
and many years besides.

## chiniguys latest captine.

There are many estimable people the non-Catholic community who enlightment, that our convents and ligious houses are little less than pris, ons and dungeons wheren some of the will, who would escape from their sup posed bondage were. it not for the bolts and bars, and mural barriers that ob-
truct their egress. But notwithstanding the imaginary precautions thus taken ages to effect her escape, and, as in duty bound, does not hide her prison experi ence under a búshel. Poor Maria Monk would have died prematurely of remorse iest moment detalied to 8 ga ping world he tortures inflicted upon her by he
supposed guards, as well an the unmen tionable conduct of those visionary be ings. Then there was that dear pious
soul, Miss Edith O'Gorman, How she suftered, pined and wasted, but finall socaped to tell of the unutterable things she saw practised in her prison house be
fore her moddest eyes. The absence of any particle truth in her statement
The latest acquistion to che list caped nuns' is a Miss Elizabeth Heady frontery to address to His Eminence frontery to address to His Eminence
Carainal Gibbons of New York, describes rom the Haute, Indiana. 'one of those nunneries she says, 'of which the people would not leave a stone standing upon a stone iniquities are concealed behind those high and thick walls.' She was a do. Marshall, Ill, and afterwards a olerk in a store in Terre Haute. Ind. where she Was taken sijk and became a patient of
St. Anthony s hospital. That is the only connection the 'escaped nun' ever Church. Her parents were Baptists, but disappeared from To any church. She very shady reputation, and ae 'birds of the same feather flock together,' she lew to 'Father' Chiniquy, at Kankakee, cool for,the dissemination or his loath, ome slanders against the Catholic relig. ion and its sdherents. The letter to or at his dictatiou, and his connection with it is enough to brand the whole
case as a lit and a fraud a few case as a lit and a fraud A few year
ago when the minds of the majority of non Catholics were fillek with gross pre. fefore the public would her appearance effect.h her long chain of lies and false, pel truth have been accepted as gospeople denounce the ' ${ }^{\text {cocha }}$ press and people denounce the 'escaped
an imposter, alanderer and liar.

## THE ASSUMPTION OF OUR LADT.

 On Sunday next the church celebrates and triumphar Lady's most holy deati Gospel telle us that at His death Our Blessed Lord confided his mother to the care of St. John, and tradition adds tha he lived with the Apostle of Jesus her death, wheo at Ehe returned to Jerusa m. According to the best establishe pinnons the blessed Virgin lived for Divine Son and as she was sixteen Mesiah. She . must have been about Thenty two years old at her death, the August Mother of God was after death taken up to heaven both body and soul, and that she is there entaroned above Saints and Angels, inferior only to God Himself, Without being an article always been considered by the Church the just reward of her great SanctityThis pious belief is founded not only on he grave testimony of many respectabl writers of the eariy ages of the churoh,
but also on a very ancient tradition wide pread in the East. Some days befor alling his Mother to Himself, Jesus, w nounce to her the joyful tidings speedy deliverance from this world long necessary to the nascent Church. On the day of Mary's death the Apo tles and a great many of the old disci
ples and new Christians desirous of see ing her. were collected at her bedside ln her dignified yet modest bearing there was something so solemn and a lecting, that on looking at her those a Mary alone remained unmoved in that pacious chamber of dentl. She fixe her eyes on those servants who were all
united in the love of Christ, and who were soon after, to give proofs of it
the midst of tortures. She told then that the filial attachment which they had shown her could alone cause her to regret life: that.she had ardently lookunite her to her Son for an eternity, and that she was gratgful to God for abridg. ing the time of her mortal pilgrimage, After a promise that they should always
receive aid and protection from her, and receive aid and protection from her, and
that though surrounded by the splen dours of the hearenty court, she would never forget that she had been a daugh such ardodr of the happiness of heaven that every one of them forgot that sh hand once more on them in blessing, and looking upward sees her Divine Son com ing to meat her at the confines of ete
nity, An expression of maternal of joy, of adoration passes over her is recivtd into the Bosom of God. The body of Our Lady was laid to re
with all the honor and solemnity due her sacred remains.
an Apostle, on his return from a dis tant country and who had not bee
present at the deathsof Mary, arrived in the mean time at Gethsamene, it was Thomas, he who put his finger in the
wounded side or his Master after the wounded side ot his Master after th
resurreotion. He hastened at once to take one last look at the remains that privileged woman, who had borne
in her chaste womb the Sovereign Mas. in her chaste womb the Sovereign Mas,
ter of nature. Prevailed on by his earn est solicitations and tears the Apostle moved aside the stone whiah closed up found only the yet cicarcely withered flowers on wnicer the body of Mary had reposed together with the white stroud
exhaling"a celestial odour. The mos rure body of the Immaculate Virgin was not left a prey to the grave worm no During her life, earth and heaven had
equally contributed to the formation of this noble creature: after death, Hearen not content with a part, had take her entire and glorified her entire. Lady into the Kingdom of her pivine Son All the Angels and Saints, has of their presence to grace the of their queen. They praise her as the mother of their King, after Jesus the Holy Ghost. the most beautiful ond pur est creature that hath gone forth from
the hand of God. Mary is crowned Queen of heaven and earth, but she is a Queen of meroy, the mediatrix of ou Jesus she pleads our cause with th Eternal Father- The treasury of Gods
gifts open to her anduse distribute them with a lavish hand to those who
are devoted clients. The love for childrea has do limit and her he childrea has do limit and her powe
equals her love. One of her great ser
vants, Blessed Jobn Berchmans vants, Blessed Jobn Berchmans
of the Society of Jesus, being asked
what should one do to be assured of the protection of Mary, answered. 'To be assured of her protection you have but ided it is constant," This should en.
ver courage us to do somsthing to honor our Blessed Mother; the beads, the wearing of her scapular, or one of the many othar devotions the Church encourages, will
ais her powerful aid, $A$ beautigain for ats her powerful aid, A beauti-
ful church has been erected over the light of fifty steps; the tomb shalf in the eastern!transept of the church This church is now in the hands or the reek schıs uatice, who took it from the The
The feast of the Assumption is a feast heaven- All in it tends Heavenward. mmortal glory; it encourages us to be dithful to God that we may some day, see Him face to face; it lightens the
burdens of this life, because it tells us of a better. and that the stuggle is short and the reward eternal; in fine it makes us for a day breathe the air of our peace
ful home to which the church of Christ gus.
St. BONIFACE BOSPITAL
The concert organized in aid of the
construction fund of St . Boniface Hospial, shall take plsce on the 21 st inst. in the Academic Hall of St. Boniface College The ladies and gentlemen of St. Boniface assisted by some of the best vocal talent of Winnipeg, have united to make the
entertainment a succes from a musical oint of view: The public we hope will ood be behind hand in encouraging the programme is rublished in our columns and will be found varied enough to suit bich should induce every one to sym. pathize with and promote this charitable urely No act we can perform will more arely bring down the blessing of God on ing members. The sisters of Charity to whom His Grace entrusted the hospital re wholly given up to the task of allevi. ating the sufferings of the sick, they have
eft home and friends and country and eft home and friends and country and
made themselves poor that being free made themselves poor that being free
from all worldly ties they may!the more eadily devote their time and energies tis the duty of all ohristians, in whose terest the self. sucrificing sisters toil, osed burden, There is another motive pecial to the Catholics of this province and it is that by contributing generously to the Hospital fund they will be doing mething towards paying the deep able and devoted Archbishop; for Ithere im more than to see complated a fitting home for the sick, which would be as were the crowning stone to the noble
edifice of his good works, St. Boniface Hospital is open to all. without distinction of creed or nationality, the only
barrier to admittance being the limited accomodation at the disposal of the Sisters, Every one can spare his mite, alms be given; than this. It is with the hope of generous encouragement from the public that the ladies and gentlemen have gone to greatpains in preparing this
oncert and we feel we are safe in as suring them that this devotedness shall
receive the reward it deserves, Who gives to the poor, lends to the Lord.
our colveges and convents.
Many parents at this time are think heir dending their sons to college and quiet natural in each instance that they hould ondeavor to select one of the best institutions for training the young
minds. It is a great waste of time to place boys and girls in badly conducted houses of learning. The foundations for
useful lives are laid while the young minds are going through a course of and completed with religious instruc. hon there need be no feat as to the future.
In uearly every case we believe it adVisable for parents to keep their children
at the local schools till they will have darned all that is is possibly to be acquir. ed under parental supervision. Besides
saving considerable money thers are
other other advantages not neesessary to men.
tion. Parents have first olass houses of leanning for either sex in
St. Boniface and Winnpeg, such as
Jesuits College and the convent of the asuits College and the convent of the
Grey Nuns at St Bonilae, St Marys
Snvent and the Brothera school at Win convent and the Brothers school at Win
nipeg. We have perronal knowledgo of
all these and we can recommend either
of them. One may sarpass the other in
some particular branch but all are good of them. One may sarpass the other in
some particular branch but all are good
aud reliable and the young man or lady aud reliable and the young man or lad
readuating from any one referred to ca
resured that he or she has , had

JUBILEE OF THE HOLY FATHER Cardinal Schiaffino has accepted the or the sacerdotal jubilee of His Holiness eo XIII. The Privy Chamberlain and HonoraryChamberlains of spadas cappa, desirous to offer an address and an ap, propriate gift to the Holy Father on entire corps; have directed their doy. ons to issue a circular letler to all their rence thereain. All Catholic journals very country are invited to republish this notice, and all communications the subject may be addressed to the Marquis Andrea Passari, Presicent of the Banca Artistico Operaia; Rome, Via Testa Spaccata, no. 26a.
In addition to their bomb throwing pro pensities the Chisago anarchists are charg ed with endeavoring to employ the arts o ins of the middle ages were so proficient The most deadly poison known and
andence
generation in this day
is hydrocy anic acid It is better known perhaps as prusal drop is sufficientrength, a fraction of a death. Its effect seem to be directed to the heart, the action of which it instantly stops, and the victim drops dead. It is ow claimed that at one of the anarchists tives declares that he heard Spies advise very man to arm himself with a hypodermic syringe with a fine needle point
and a bulb action. The bulb was to be filled with prussic acid and then the with ths was ready for business. 'Armed with this, said Spies, you can walk up
alang side of the capitalist to be removed quickly insert the needle point through his clothes and into his flesh, and at the prussic acid into his $\nabla$ eins. The victim would not mind the attack any more in or would notice a slight prick of would kill him of a flee, but the poiso is death would be very few minates, and would not know, and if he did be could not tell, what had been done to him This ingenious death dealing scheme wa greeted with acclamations of approva Manitoba Sun.

FOREST mines
Milwaukee, Aug. For an almost unnorth of Steven'ance point nearly 100 miles consin Central, forest fires are raging lames, seeking to "save the towns and villages hemmed in by them. Tele-
graphic communication is greatly inter
 rity gince yeen burning all around the
morning. The city
undoud of smoke. The late Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Aug. 9.-The ontire block facing Water, Cross Por sumed by fires here last has nigh. All the
buildings east of the Chipoewa House

## A SOLDIER OF FORTU ${ }_{N} F$

 now for Wortinued from first page. away to hide her teapra, they were com cheeks, like dew drops on bright roses But in that downcast face, the young marquis perhaps read the answer he soardently desired, for he took the little hand in his; he pressed it to his lips with joy and gratitude. He told Annette how and how he had smiled secret of his love be glad to call him brother. fte does not kow that age has many ifte and privileges, and that the powe mong tbeir number?
It is possible, therefore, that Madame her grandehild's soul than Annette did herself. It is possible she and Monsieu de Claironville had talked the matte ver more than once, and had agreed
auch tortune was not necesary to conentment and true bliss; a noble heal ass worth, and more likely that augh else to win their little Annette's love and to make her a kappy wife. The golden light had vanished; the Heari and Annette re-entered the chat sau.
Madame de Vinieres was as usual her great arm chair. Her knitting la were on her gentle face. In an intant the young girl was at her side, and, throw ing her arms lovinuly ${ }^{2}$.
'Bless you, my sweet one.' Baid th
grandmother, pressing the girl to her grandmother, pressing the girl to he
heart and taking Henris hand; God bles you both, my much.loved children, and rant you every happines. CHAPTER VI

## joicings among the inhabitants

 One glorious morning in July, the village chureh was decked witn flowers chillren dressed in whita carried basket
filled with choicest blossous, and men and women were all in holiday attire.
Presently from the chateau, came th Comte de Clarionville, and by his side in orange blossoms, was' a cair young
bride. He led her down the broad aven beams danced among their branche and gaily checkered the soft, green grae
on which she trod. Birds were singin
loud and merrity, lour and merrily, as they, too, would ad
to the brightness of that happy day.
Following the gray haired father and to the brightness of that happy day.
Following the gray.haired father and
his little daughter came Madame d Linieres leanugg on Heari' Marm. The even the iealous villagers were forced to own he was a meet husband for thei
dear Mademoiselle Annette. Many ferrent prayers were said, man
blessings from on high were invoked on the youthful couple as side by side they
kneit within the alter rails. And they Holy Church; united for life throug row, nntil death them should part. in the old Chateau d'Ande. and in tim childrea's merry voizes again re echoed throught its walls. Monsieur de Clairon
ville dearly loved the boy who hore his ite, whose sweet face reminded him of his Annette's when in long years gone by she
had climbed upon his knee.as her little Madams de Vinieres and old Marianne
spent their days in piety and in the car spent their days in piety and in the care
of their now treasures; and peace and
gran

Thus let us leave them. Desth and so whose histories we find traced thus fa lifting it on high, to make it bud fort bright blossoms for eternity now why the old chateeu now stands clos While earth'd loveliest lights shine on the haypy picture, let us cease to gaze
that in our memories it may thuas live ever bright and fair.
The Rev, Father Picard, a priest con
nected with Montreal Seminary, died on Saturday evening at the age of 69 years. ence, being known throughout his car
eer in the city of 46 years au the father of the poor.' His principal aim was to
associate the work, and he .instituted a girls' society,
called 'Les petites. servantes des Vres, composed alnost exclusively of
domestic servants, For them he pro pited a hall where during their leasure
hours they meet and mend and mate over whatever cast.off clothing and eff and then distribute them. For year ers of the annual fete given to the poo
of the city by Abbe Picard and thes young girls at Caristmas time, and ot the ing made by them on this occasion. The
Abbe also founded a refuge for servants away trom ions, and thus kept man the city. After being educated at Mon
 remained until his death.
the crofithe iv the wis Sir.-Prosuming it not amiss to g to the readers of the Reriser a brive
the infancy in this new land. I have purpos at the request of an esteemed friend
communicste the following the $\mathbf{W e s t}$, over two hundred miles from Winnipeg there resides a people com
monly known as Scotch Crofters who emi grated from the Ise of Uistu Scotland
in the Spring of 84 , as many of you readers are already aware, to seek home in this tar famed Territory whither they
had been directed. They settled on homesteads bordering on the C.P.R.R. line
and centering on $H$ apella Station N. W. try, and have their arrival in the coun to husbandry in down right earnest, the very outset of their career they
came favorably impressed wiht the cane avaraly mapressed wiht the
cunt meant to give it a fait trial
In the spring of 85 they made their first planting, scme families sowing as many
as sixty bushela of wheat besides a fai share of other cerials. As upon this de pended their all,they anxiously watcher
its progress and ir due time found tha ts progress and in due time found tha
they had not been mistaken in their es timation of the lands tertility as ever thing looked grand. However, betore
their harest had been secured, fros overtook them and considerably marred
the proopects of the immense yiel on
which they had reckoned, Being assured that trost as so eirly ado was ot ra occurence they began to prepare on
more extensive scale for the next plant more ox having been in the least daun
ing, bot the reverses encountered. Th
ed by ed
quantity of wheat son $\begin{aligned} & \text { soutered. Them the } \\ & \text { spring ranges from forty to two hundred }\end{aligned}$ bushels per family. While the growth
can herdly be compared with that of last year on account of the unusual dry. ness of the saason,yet the harvest whic
is now well $n$ ngh secured will be a goo average. They seem even yet to take immeasured delight in relating the con,
dition of the crops last year before the dition of the crops last year before the
event of the frost instancing that a per son of mepium height might roam for a
day through them without being acarcely perceived. Suci a harvest, hail and Jack frost keeping their distance
would make they said independent men of them, The speak in the highest
terms of the climate and say that the terms of the climate and say that the
winter season had been represented to
them hofore them hefore emigrating to bo a great
deal colder than ti really is, They are
convinced that the soil is the most gen, erous under the sun and appear to
regret not having taken advantage of egrot not having taken advantage of it
earlie. The Praurie grass they aftrm to
be the most nutritious as their stock
thene be the most nutritious as their stock
thrive on it alone both winter and sum
mer. In regard to the home they have done their ut,
most to induce them to
their fate but thus far with their fate but thus far without apail. This
colony 1 di divided into three distinct groupes, that of Red Jacket Burrows or
Boisdale as the people themselves pre, er to call it having come from a paris the request ot the Rer Father McOarthy their attending missionary the people of the later district undertook to build a
school house last winter which they com Gillies, who togetier with Mr. D.
Cameron, Professor in St, Bon. face college, printed in gaelic catechism
for their special use, voluntered to serve
for a time as teacher being thoroughly conversant with their language. This would be the place to say a word of than
zeal and devotednees of this gentleman who has apared himself in no way that
he could render service to those poor he could render service to those poor
people, strangers 10
 ny one who can speak the only tongue
hey know. School was opened on the th May and has since continued in act-
ve operation, The number of pupils en rolled is thirty and the average pretty
年ar the same showing how thoroughly This buta appreciate this great boon. house. Here the people assemkle on house. to offer up their customary
Sundass to
prayers and bring their children to be prayers and bring their children to
nstracted in their christian doctrine, hey come a distance of between nie and would be amusing to a stranger to wit-
In
ness the general confab that takes place ness the general contab together, They
where all meet here themet eas amid the blooming heather and re. of yesterrances Har Haring retained unimparred their primitive faith and language
they
ther fin the opportunitios which
find there of hey find there of jracticing both. Rev
. McCarthy $0 . \mathrm{M} \cdot \mathrm{F}$ with the zeal of a a. Mu apostle contribute to their spiritual
trunts. This indefatigable missionary is ound in their midst at leastionce every ward to with joy; for the colony is fer-
vently Catholic, in proof of which I may dd that, on the occasion of this last commuuicants whieh cousidering the
cotal number of the communty (200) peaks for their fidelity to their faith.
fe also on this occasion marricd a coup-
Mr. MoCormick and Miss McDonald, e Mr. MoCormick and Miss McDonald, her McCarthy whonot only looks to poral concerns. This. This notice their to B. Scarth who since the colony frat noble friend and alwayi anxious to procure for them such comforts as their tate demands, Words cannot express he gratitude-they feel towaras this gos to their interests.
Thanking you space you so kindly allow me in you-
valuable journal,-I remain faithfully

CONDEBSED NEWS
The Marquis Tseng, held a conference ing the Mgr Vanutelli the Papal nuucio at
isbon, has arrived in Rome. ${ }^{\text {He }}$ will go on a ppecial mission riom the Vatican the French government. The decree of divorce obtained nisi
r , Donald Crawford on February
I2 gainst his wife because of her relations with Sir Charles Dilke was yesterday de,
clared absolute. M. de Lesseps has issued a new circular
ddressed to the share holders in the Panama Canal. He atates that over one
hundred thousand shareholders have hundred thousand shareholders he new The Berlin Tagblatt saiys that Sir Will, iam A- White, the Brilish minister to
Roumania, has left Bucharest for Gas; Roumania, has left Bucharest for cas,
tein, and states that the inference is
hat he has been entrusted by the Mar. that he has Saeen entrusted by the Mar. The wo
The Earl of Dunraven has entered act,
vely upon the duties ot the Colonial de, partment, and this morning received partent, Agentsgenenal of all the col.
there the
onies, who are now inLondon. He takes onies, who are now inLondon. He takes
especial interest in the Cansian aftairs
His sppecial ince has already been asked for
lis advard
n regard to the Canadian side of the in regard to the
The offlial returns to the British Em-
gration office for the month of July igration office for the month of July
shows the total Emigration to the Uuit, od States to have been 13,891 persons, of whom 8845 were English 1594 Scotoh
nd 3852 Irish. During the same month 379 emigrated to Canada, of which num 21 and Ireland 331.
The state of affairs in Burmah is, and has ever been since the Britigh occupat.
on, one political discord and bocial copfusion. In consequenoe, the British
Oovernment in India has decided to en. Government in India has decided to en trust the supreme command in Bur mah
to Major General Sir Herbert Macpher. sonFive thousand troops will be sent in. to the country as soon as the cold season
commences to scour it and drive out or ommences to scour it and drive out out ional police will be sent from India to maintain order.

The principal business blook of Phoenix
Ariz, was burned yesterday morning. Ariz, was burned yesterday morning.
Los $\$ 100,000$ Advices from Porto Plata. Santo Dom,
ngo, sta tes that there has been a revolt on the interior of the republic.
Six new cases of typhoid fever and
wo deaths were reported in Sonth Pitts burg, Pa, yesterlay, Five pew cases,
were reported at West Elizabeth Thurs,
day. Epidemic sem
The P
Col. Lamont left, Waretary Edicott and or New York to attend the funeral $\begin{aligned} & \text { or } \\ & \text { Mr. Tilden. The enbalming of Mr. Til, }\end{aligned}$
, The don's body was quite succesful.
face looks natural and peaceful.
The steamer 'Werra,' from Brome
and Southamptoc, for New York. it
five days overdua ive days overdue., The steamer 'Stat of alabama reports that on August 4
she spoke the stoamer 'Werra' with her
shaft broken and in tow of a Monarch hine steamer making for Boston Har
bor.
Commissioner Colman of the Unite States department of Agricultnre has and regulations for cooppe ration between
the United States Depar tment of agric alture and the authorities of the severa
Staties and Territories for the euppresio and extirpation of contugious pleuro,
The New York Tribune publishes a
despatch from its dent giving the text of alnew extradition States, eigned by Inouje Kporu for the
former and by Rickard B, Hubbard for the later. The treaty istros comprehen
sive and includes most of the crime mentioned in treatief Fith European conntries.
A, N, Ogilvie's residence at Brantford Ont.; was destroyed and aajoining build ings we re damaged by ifre yesterday;
loss nearly $\$ 3000 ;$ instrance abhout $\$ 2000$ Cardinal Taschereau will leave Quebec
for Riviere a Plorre to day where he will ror riviere a Pierre today where he will
officiate at a special service, Great pre parations are being made along the line
of the Quebee and Lake St, John railroad Hon, Mr, Lariviere, Minister of Agric,
ulture for uiture for Manitobs, while in Ottawe
had an interview with Hon Mr, Foster Munister of Fisheries, rsepecting increas
ed protection desired for Manitoba Fish,

## ories,

The return of exports and import
for July for Toranto shows a consider able increase over the correspondin month last year. The total exports were
$\$ 199,24$, against $\$ 108,528$ for July last
year 2 Ind year; and the total imp,
109 against $\$ 1,445,737$,

## HGTEL dU CANADA.

only frencerand

hixominast yabd and stablung. Wines, Liquors and Cigars
z. 工APonte, prop.


Have decided to extend their Visit at the Grand Union Hotel, Winnipeg, until Monday Evening, August 23rd,

Pusitively no Longer.


## FREE CONSULTATION!

## 

CAIARRH is an inflammation of the inner skin or mucous membrane which external skin doos the outer portion. The term, however. is usually reetrictod
to inflammation of the mucous membrane of the head and throat. Its great pre. disposing cause is a cifar diathesis $w$ NASAL Catarrh "or Coryza is caused by and derives its common name from the nasal "cold in the head" It is an inflammation of ihe mucous membrane of the nasal cavity, causing redness and swelling, and usually characterized by an
abundant secretion at first watery but afterwards of salty mucous matter. Coryza generally commences by a tured and chilly feeling, a sensation of weight and pres. sure in the head,'and as of a brard bound tightly to the forehead. The congestion
of the mucous membrane is at first attended with a pricking and
dryness of the of the mucous membrane is at first attended with a pricking and dryness of the nose and a frequent disposition to snezze. Then comes the discharge, Which is the ever, repeated attacks of Coryza may induce Chronic Forms, in one of which the mucous membrane becomes uleeraten, secreting a poisonous virus which carries
the germs of the disease to every part of the internal passages which is exposed th9 germs of the disease
to its deady influence.
CURD We positively cure the most obstinate forms ot female waaknes, among storing constitational health, and by the use of REMEDIES OFOUR OWN DE:
OUS reproductive organs. No lady should aufer from such cooplaints, when health and strength are within her reach.
Brain, Eye, Ear,-Throat \& Langs, Nervons systemiSkin Disease, Scrofula, Ulcers
stipatiou, and Piles, Deafness, Gonorrhøa, Syphilis, Cances
St. Vitus Dance, Rhenmatism, Liver, Kidneys, St
and Bowels, Reproductive Organs or any disease peculiar to your age or sex.

Headquarters, Detroit, Mich., or daring the above date Grand Union Hotel.
REDWOOD BREWERY
FINE STOOK ALES. EXTRA PORTER
PREMIUM LAGER BEER!
THE 'PILSNER' BRAND LAGER IS EQUAL TO ANY ON THE MARKE $\Gamma$.
The Redwood Brewery is one of the largest and most complete institution of
the kind in western Oanada. Orer ffty thousand dollars already expended in building and further extensivo improvements to be made this season.
Allproducts of this well,known establishment are Guaranteod to be of High
Standard Quality, being manufactured from the Choicest Malt and Hops obtain Slandard Quaint, being manufactured from the

## EDWARD L. DRFWRY

NORIH MAIN STREET, WINNIPEG, MAN.
MOORE'S CHINN HALL!
SILVER BAZAAR
The Central Depot for Pratt's Celebrated Astral oil
aror lamps new electric lamps
THE LARGEST STOCK OP PLATED WARI IN TRE CITY
Rodger's Guaranteed Quality Knives, Forks, Sppons
House and Bar Glassware a Specialty



| The Ulster sea, lords require lookın sitter quite as much as ches us from th greencastie fishermen be at all well founded. It semm that salmon fisheries ployed to watch the salmon ind interer mith the poor men who are engaged in sea fishing; and with out the slightest grievous $n j u r y$ upon them. | at the Middale Tamplo guineas. Te erection of the barrack for married constables at the natrance to the Phoonic Park is being proceeded wibl, not Secretary to the Treasury to Mr. Heally in the House of Commons shat cisoon of Parliament Willism Henry Harpur and Robert |
| :---: | :---: |
| The report of the Flax Supply Assoo iation, published towards the end of June, of the growing crop of fax, is not an unfavorable one: and if we may judge the Association throughout Ulister, the present year, with propitious weather, should prove a good one for flax grow. ers. | Mark C. Bentely; of 3 Dame street, in the city of Dublin soli adjudged bankrupts. GALWAT. |
| At the time the report was written <br> most of the Ulister counties had some <br> flax two feet long. The acreage this <br> year is estimated as being largely in ex. | His Grace the most Rev: D Archbishop of Tuam, has the handsome sum of ten po Parliamentary Fund |
|  | On July 8 . Mo Convent of Merc: life, after and |
| re broke out, on July 11tb, on Mrs. ye |  |
| ind |  |
|  |  |
| d but the |  |
| able |  |
| ay before being noticed. Phe |  |
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| Mrs. Agar's daughter, aged 11 years, is |  |
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| Lord Chancellor has appoin rd Smith, Esq. merchant, B rd Smith, Esq. merchant, of | , |
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|  | Head. Constable McGoldriek, Dundrum |
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| and is an extenitye genaral |  |
| townland of Seafio and surround. . |  |
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| ed by his solicitor to go back and live in |  |
|  | interred in the church. |
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|  |  |
| monaghan. |  |
| July 11 the Grove Pr |  |
|  | cork |
|  | The crops around Skibberoen present |
| the walls, and other offensive literature |  |
| tor |  |
|  |  |
|  | At the |
|  | Guar $\mathrm{W} . \mathrm{P}$ |
| reverend gentleman was |  |
| days befor |  |
|  |  |
| Downs. | these things must go on. |
| Mary Heary, of Portglenone, who was njured at the recent ralway aceiden ear Portadown, died on July 12, in the |  |
| On July 13 , when the Nat |  |
| in South Down became | ND |
| Rathfrrland, the most disgraeful acts |  |
|  |  |
| peated attempts to s :2att a rom by mak. |  |
|  | and promised ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| was made upon the Rom | wind and rain storm proatrater |
| ng grund, and a numbe | was only good for fodder. |
|  | the farmer into |
| Iy broken off, and every act of scoundrel | pastion, and he poured |
|  | f the most terrible |
| ary, but no clue has y |  |
| das to the perpetrators | ed one of the workmen |
| полсоммом. | make one's blood curdle |
|  | reported the farmer. ${ }^{\text {rere in }}$ (his cornfield I'd c |
| was held at Skye, n | same way 1 cut this co |
|  | cti as he spoke, and |
| css, the dimensious being | ionless, His companion church going countryman |
|  | church going countryman, shocked at the speech, and |
| ly 15 th, at Drome went in the direc | his work without paying p tion to his employer's |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { tion } \\ & \text { the } \end{aligned}$ |
| Her dead body was disocrered conven- |  |
|  | see |
|  |  |
| Patrick Kelly has recei | ceiving no answer to a questio what was the matter, the |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| y gave the requiredinformation, an ived the money in the police bar k , where he is under police protec | A Boston judge and jury have decided that barbers may ply their trade on Sunday in Massachusetts, for the reason their work is of necessity. |

## hoviniold rechipts, Doughnut-One. halif pint of sugar, one- half pintof mill, two eggs, pne tean sponn-  of cream of in hot lard. <br> Waffles-One quart of yweet milk warm, four eggs, a piece of butter the isize  of yeast, tlour enough to make a stift bat ter, let it rise three hours; bake in waffle <br> Sale oflands in ing Mniciciadity of Pelcourt IN arrears for taxes.

 tons.Tea Cake-Une half cup of butter, one
half cup of sugar, three eggs, one and half cup of sugar, three eggs, one and
one half cups of milk, three cups of flour two teaspoonfuls of cream of tatar, one

Plain Cake.-One cup of butter, one
cup of sugar, one cup of motases. one
cup of milk, one teaspoontulu of foda, two

 Tapioca Pudding-Soak three table
spooffuls of tapioca two hours cook in a quart of milk, yolks of four eggs, stirred
in with one oup of sugar ; cook one half
 roth, add one half cup
the top in large balls.
Rice Pudding Without Eggs.--Butter
the pudding dish, wash $\alpha$ eup of rice, put
 mink, and a piece of buter. Grate alitle
nutme over the top. Bake slowly
two nutmeg verer ine top. Bake sionl
hourg without stirring
For sauce stir mhite sugar and butter togetheri; or but-
ter alone is good.



 onger.
Glossed Shirt Boosoms.-Take tho
ounces of fine white guma arabic popder, ounces of fine white gum arsbic porder,
put in
a pitcher and pour on a pint or
or more of water, and then haring coorered pour it carefully from dregs into a clean
bottle, cork and keep it for use, $A$ tea
 will fise to lamas, white or printed, a
cok of newness $w$ hen nothing eise can look of newness whon nothing else can
restore them after they have beon wash
 The days of child hood quiokly pass
away,
hood and ourchilrene gron into mamhood mon hood and womanhood before we are therr children are too young to take care of themselves, and need constant car
and attention, that it will bes relief to have then grow up and be able to take
care of themselves; but, remember, dea
young mothers, whe young mothers, who are singing your lit
tle oness to sleep to night, and putting
them them in their warm heds so near you
own that you can night time and know that they are safe,
that this is the Fappiest time znd the satest time you will ever know.
Make childhood 6 plesant for th children that in their maturer years the
má' look back upon it as the hoppies time in thack upon itives. Deny then fow pleas
ures that are poper and right to enjoy ures that are poper and right to enjoy.
Let them have their pets their playthings
and their childish tressures unmolested. and their childish treasures unmolested
Respect the truat they repose in you, never bothay their chile
which of great moment. Help them in their schemes and
plans, if they are oniy bubbles in the sir. Don't be agraid of loving your children
too well. Cand show them that you tope thent. Gather them in you arms when they come to you n miorrow
and tell the and them, and show them tray out of their troubles. 'As one whom his mother con-
forteth, is forteth, is one of the me.
illustrations in the Bible.
Try to be happy to das, -this morning We live only in the present minute. Us it to be contented, cheerful, kind.
Two Australian statesmen who are Cat
holics, are Sir Patrck Jenninge, Premier of New South Wales, and Mr. Winlam
Bede Dalley, late Attoney General of the Bede Dalley, late Attorn member of her
same colony and now m membare good
Majesty's Privy Council. They are men, although they don
dred and fifty pounds.
al N a letter writton on June 2; Cardin al Newman says : 'I am losing the use o
my fingers, and, strange to say, this con my fingers, and, strange to say, this con.
fuses and impedes my his day, the greatest living master of the
English language had no lack of words and he made good use of them. The
twilight has come for him and poon the night will go hy and the darn on.
ing life will flush his horizon.
St Pan, Winirapaliis \& Mantod railway.



$4 t$ trab lom datres.

H G. McMicken







