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people. By such acts the Italian Government has justly carned for itself the title of the Barrabas of Europe; but this Barrabas shall meet the fate that other sacrilegious robbers of the patrimony of Peter and of the church met in the (past) sges.

As another example of the thieving propensities of this so-called Government that succoeded the legitimate government of the Pope, we may mention that amongst other confiscations, they put their hands on \$3.000. the property of the Working Boys' Home in Rome, analogous to our Newsboys' Home. This heartiess robbery sets a poble example to the poor struggling walfs of the eternal

city. It is well known that members of this unjust and sacrilegious Government, as they die off individually, exhibit signs of reprobation. Death must come upon us all, and after death judgment, and God will render to every man according to the works done in the fiesh, whether as an individual or member of a government or corporation. It is one of the great deceits of the present day, as it was of the past, to suppose that a triumphant government has a right to do as it pleases with public and private property. Peculation, enriching of self and friends by confiscations or unjust contracts are ; robbarles and must be accounted for at the tribunal of God by the individuals that partook of them. It will not do to say I did this or that as a ruler, prime minister, contractor, comptroller or politician; for each must personally answer for his individual acts. Public men will merge into the private individual at the tribunal of God. It has been said, I hope with extravagant exaggeration, that honesty in governments and politiclans is an eccentricity. Thou shalt not steal the property of another or of the public is a strict command-ment, and whilst time are forgiven in God's name in the tribunal of penance, yet the obligation of restitution remains, is in force as long as the penitent lives. Impossibility of restitution alone excuses the unjust taker or retainer of another's property." The Italian Government is notorionaly unstable, and another so-called government may take its place and repudiate all the acts of the former government so that the Holy See has good reason to make every effort to, resist the unjust invaders of its property and rights

We have reason to be flattered that Toronto has been named amongst other illustrions Secs, as a centre to receive donations and to transact other business for the propa-stion of the faith, pending this contest. We feel much pleasure to announce that al-nady one charitable gentleman of this dity has autocrited \$500 towards its iunda 🕺 The holy Providence of God, funds. The holy Providence of God, no doubt, will inspire the good and the just to step in for the graces and the bleerings formited by the wicked and unjust, who earn for themselves sternal death. God is merotful, but also just, and will even-tually put fils enemies to flight... We must pray, however, that fils merotful Providence

are to the merchant-it enables him to kn how he stands, and as Burns says, "fro many a blunder frees him and idle notion Goldwin Smith, in his terse way, says en phatically: "The day of the immigrant over in Canads, and that of the native-bo has begun." Mr. Goldwin Smith based h remarks on observation only; but in order set matters aright, it is the intention of th article simply to adduce facts, in order that Dominion out of a population of 4,320,810 the public may see for itself the gradual change that is coming over our population. In the following table the number of the

native and foreign born is given at a glance. The calculations are made by birthplace, not by origin, taking the grounds that a person born in this country is to all intents and purposes a Canadian. The census goes into uselessly elaborate tables showing the

" OBIGIN OF THE PROPLE" and these figures are taken and erroncously set down to swell the foreign population. In addition, it would be almost impossible in a mixed community like this, where marriages between the natives of the British isles have been so many, to give with even an approx. imate figure the origin of the people, especi-ally after more than a century of British occupation since the conquest, when many English persons can trace for three generations their ancestors born on Canadian soil who have intermarried with immigrants. The rule in the foregoing calculation is, as before stated, that a person born in Canada is a Canadian. The following shows the proportion of those born here to those born abroad ;---

NATIVE AND FOREIGN BORN.

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1	Dominion.	Foreign.	tion.
P.EI	99,369	9,622	108,891
Nova Scotia.	412,589	27,983	440,572
N.Brunswick.	286,522	34,711	321,233
Quebec	1,282,225	77,302	1,359,527
Ontario		429,719	1,923,228
Manitoba	48,992	16,962	65,954
B. Columbia.	34,957	4,502	49,459
Torritories	53,886	2,560	56,446
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Total.... 3,712,049 608,861 4,320,810 From the foregoing it will be seen that the foreign born population is less than one-seventh of the entire population. Of the toreign population, numbering 608,861, about 470,092 were born in Great Britain or Ireland, consequently " old country people," as they are called, are nearly only one-tenth part of the entire population of the Cominion. The following is the distribution of them: ---

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P. E. I 1,728 2,915	3,425
Nova Bootla 4,813 5,600	10,851
New Brunswick 4,174 16,355	4,168
Quebec 12,909 27,379	10,237
Ontario 139,031 180,094	82,173
Manitoba	2,868
B.Columbia 3,294 1,285	· 1,204
Territories 98 62	138
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oks	British Columbia	10,043	39,416
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om n. "	Totals	1,791,982	2,528,828
t is	Montreal	103,579	37,616
orn	Hochelaga	35,166	4,913
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the Protestants have a majority of 736,846, but in the Province of Quebeo the Catholics are six to one and in Montreal three to one.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S HEALTH.

BERLIN, May 3 .--- There seems to be a great deal of mystery attaching to the condition of the Emperor of Germany. First It was announced that he was ill, then again he had completely recovered, but that the illness of the Empress Augusta prevented him from paying his usual spring visit to Weisbaden. Yesterday it was expected that the Emperor would inspect the foot guards on their annual review at Potsdam, but he failed to attend, notwithstanding that the latest announce ment was to the effect that his and the Em. presa's health were excellent. The fact that he did not inspect the guards causes much comment, as it is the general belief that had his health been such as it is claimed in the recent announcement in the Gazette he would have been present. It is the first time in years that he has failed to conduct the review. It is vaguely hinted to-day by members of nis household that the reason of his not conducting the review was that his sleep on Thursday night was somewhat troubled by abdominal pains, and that he refrained from being present at Potsdam at the request of



DUBLIN, May 5 .- Davitt has abandoned politios and will go to Australia and make it his home.

DUBLIN, May 5 -For some time it has been known that Parnell and Davitt were at variance on different matters, but especially regarding the manner of conducting the coming election campaign, and a somewhat angry discussion took place a few weeks since between Davitt and Mr. Harrington, M.P., the latter being understood to remt Parnell's views, and insisting that the DICE parlismentary party should have the selec-tion of the candidates in the several constitu-encies, while Davist urged the utmost freedom in the choice of the standard-bearers of the nationalists. It was also understood that there was a wide divergence in the views of the two chiefs on the land guestion, Davitt taking the more socialistic side of the argutaking the more socialistic side of the argu-ment, declaring also that the present land act is utterly uscless and had failed to secure mons, at the sound of his voice. the objects in view when it was framed: The reason now generally assigned for the change

of the envy and the malice of boglings, who have neither the talent nor the education to have made themselves heard of, if Ireland had had no grievances, beyond the little circle of their shops, or breweries, or "publics," or holdings. But the uptising of the Itish people, under Mr. Parnell's leadership, carried many men out of the ditches and put them on pedestals-drifted them out of mud cabins into the vestibule of the National Pantheon. The change turned their weak heads. When these Bottoms found themselves translated they wanted to play every part in the Irish National drama.

But these pestiferous domagogues were silenced for a time by the verdict of the Irish people, as shown in the " Parnell Testimonial Fund." It taught them that the people re-cognized Mr. Farnell as the man who is fit to guide them. But they gnash their teeth in private yet ; and they would try to overthrow Mr. Parnell, If they dared to attempt it. But, as was said of old, " they fear the people."

But while Mr. Parnell's public path in beset with thorns and infested with wasps; while it is true that, by a different and not dishonorable career, honors and fame and wealth were within his easy and unenvied grasp ; yet it is also true that to a man of that loftler ambition to which the sordid striving that is satisfied with such rewards seems ignoble, and its recompanse as drors. -to the soldier of humanity who believes, (however he may phrase it,) in that century-wreathed truth -- "No Cross, No Crown ! "-to the lover of his kin, to whom the blessing of a beggar is a nobler decoration than the garter of a knight, and the prayer of the poor than the homage of a senate,--- to such a man the position held to-day by the Irish leader is the most distinguished poet in Christendom. What higher place can any good man ask? What higher re-ward? Is there any nobler concert in Nature than the ourses of tyrants and the hisses of their seris,-the snarlings of jealousy and the mumblings of an envy that is an powerless as the gnashings of hate, when they are mingled in a national symphony with the music of the quickened heart-beats of a longdespairing race,-with the whispered banedictions of the suffering and the oppressed, as they welcome the man sent of God to break, their yokes, and to deliver them from their ancient taskmasters ? It is by such a chorus: that Parnell's fame is sung. What higher work? If he succeeds, he

will be crowned by history as the greatest Irish liberator and benefactor since St. Patrick, for he will destroy the fetters that seven centuries have hardened in patriotio blood, and he will mas the prisons that eeven conturies have growded with the noblest he-roes of his race. The mosted castle and the mud cabin, the evicting lord and the slaying

and lucidity. This speech places Mr. Davitt in an extremely awkward position. He has continued to preach nationalization and to ostentatiously array himself by the side of Henry George, while continuing an active member of the Executive of the National League, which favors peasant propristary. He has likewise, while professing unquestioning loyalty to Parnell and respect for his party, adopted toward him, both in public and still more in private, a polloy of carping criticism ; and nearly all of his recent proposals have had for their secret object to thwart Parnell's plans. All the national or-gaus treat Parnell's declaration on the nationalization question as decisive; and Daviti stands, practically, alone."

These cabled ramors of disaffection come from English Ministerial or other unfriendly sources. The Irish people show, in every way, that they repose implicit trust in Mr. Parnell -that they have confidence, -not unabated only, but constantly increasing,-in his judgment, his courage, and his incorruptible integrity. If,-with his record,-Mr. Parnell ever should resign,-while the Nation still trusts him,-it would be the signal for every man, and every triend of the Irish race, who believes in peaceful remedies only, to withdraw at once from the Irish National League, and wait until another organization should be made and adopted by the people, and properly officered, by men whom every patriotic class could trust, and whom every patriotic class actually did elect, at representative conventions, as its leaders.

Mr. Parnell's resignation would unquestionably leave the field open for a time to the partisans of revolutionary methods. Perhaps Ireland may be brought to this position yet, by jealousies or fanaticism; in which event sincerely trust that what I now believe would be the result of such a situation would prove that I was mistaken in my fears. But, In the meantime, let every man of the Lish race in America closely watch such of their representatives as praise Mr. Parnell and his policy with their lips, while their hearts are far from him and his methods; whether their disloyalty is shown in their public support of men who have done their utmost .--- their best and their worst,---to destroy Irish-American confidence in the Irish leader; or, by encouraging the advocates and organizars of schemes that are in deadly antagonism to the policy ates. - Redpath's Weekly, May 3.

O'KELLY'S ARREST.

Londow, May 2-Beplying to Mr. Henry Labouohere in the House of Commons yester-day, Lord Edmund Filamsurice, Under Foreign Secretary, said that the Egyptian government had acted within its powers in preventing Mr. James O'Kelly, the Daily With such a work before him, and such a future beckoning him, Mr. Parnell never con resign his post, and yet keep the fame he has already won.

Connor, Mrs Lizzie Connor, Mrs Jane Ingraham and infant, Mr Joseph Bennett, Mr Andrew Fairbairn, Mr and Mrs I Hall, Mr. David Strothers, Mr Henry Wood, Mrs K Wood, Miss Lillian W Wood, Mr M K Wood, Miss May Shackelton, of Wellington, Ohio; Mr Walter King and Mr James G Graham, of Canada ; Mr James Orulkshank: Braddock, of Pennsylvania ; Mr Andrew Tarus; Mr Abraham Williamson, Mr Thomas Williamson, Mr and Mrs Thomas Taylor, Thomas Taylor, Jr, Mrs Anna Taylor, Miss Amy Tay-lor and Miss Ada Taylor, of Chicago; Mr George Eddington, Mr A Bethune, of Toros. to; Mr Fennell, of Listowell, Ontarlo, Oan; Mrs Elizabeth Colbach and Iniant, of Philadelphis; Mr B Vanderly and Mr J J Baker, of Philadelphia, and Mrs P Ward, of Oleveland.

THE STREAGE.

The list of the steerage passengers is as follows :- Ole G Aakre, Edward Benston, Jonsthan Benston, Alice Bowie, Wm D Brown, Mrs W D Brown and infant, Mary Burns, Francis Caning, L Chuckats, Mrs A Dick, Wm Dick, Hugh Donnelly, Joseph Foreman, William Gilchrist, James Grant, Josiah Hale, W Hale, Bernard Hendrickson, John Hughes, James Hutchinson, Samuel Laverty, B Johnson, Martin Jones, Lizzie Leonard, Fanny McAlphin, Susan McDermott, John Moore, Hugh Morgan, Edmund O'Donnell, James Patience, Oharles Peterson, Martin Peterson, Ellen Bogers, Peter Bonning, Mrs. Jane Scott, E. J. Seglem, Martha Shannon, Mary Shannon, Edward Stewart, Mrs Ellen Stewart, Miss Ellen Stewart, John Stewart, Bobert Stewart, Robert Stewart, jr., William Stewart, Elizabeth Tumility, Kate Tumility, F. Watson, Banjamin Wedlake.

THE TOBONTO PASSENGERS.

TOBONTO, May 3. -- Mr. A. Bethune, one of the passengers of the ill-fated State of Florida, was a son of Dr. Bethune, Bay street. Geo. Eddington, another passenger, was an intimate friend of Bethune, both being engraded in the orange plantation business in Florida. They were on the way to visit Eddington's father, who is a wealthy mer-ohant in Giasgow, Sootland. Bryson, a partner of Miller, the burglar, who was sentenced in Hamilton the other day, was also known to be on board the steamer. It is rumored that Mr. Mathews, late city editor of the Globe, had taken passage in her, but this lacks confirmation,

LISTOWEL, Ont, May 5 .- Mr T G Fennel barrister, of Listowel, reported to be one of the passengers on board the State of Florida, is in town all right. Wm Fennell, of Lis-towel, was booked for the State of Florids. but changed his mind and sailed by the State of Indiana. Intelligence of his sala arrival in Ireland has been received here.

INVINOIBLES ON TRIAL.

Sugo, May 5-Flizgerald and ton other Foulans were arraigned to-day charged with being invincibles and with the murder of landlords and others. Thos. Moran, a triend. of Bheridan, testified that when he joined Total.....169,604 186,626 116,627 of residence is that the dispute between resign his post, and yet neep the name as any original so of the partial decides, to act when called on a large of the partial decides which he cost is that the older pro- of the partial decides which he cost is that the older pro- of the partial decides to the partial decides of the partial decides and the decides and the decides of the partial decides and the decide decides and the decide decides and the decide decides and the decides and the decide decides and the decides and the decide decides and the decides a the Invincibles he was sworn on a knile and

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smart fighting about Charlemont, and of Miles O'Relliy, as he runned for such as a mark againing whole considered of Miles O'Relliy, as he runned for such as a shore a mark againing whole real old a down the blood-dripping stairs. "Beware blood is in Sir Phelim, lawyer and all that of the powder " he castle was deserted by fifty foot but well he handled us; and living man, and at a considerable distance and wany a dark night I remember when we cut of the Scotch guards, and shot and sabred them by dozens in the mosses, driving in whole herds of Undertakers cattle, while Monros could only sweat and bluster on the head of it. And the four hundred Scots in Mount. joy were so cooped up by our fellows at a digtance that they could not get a stick of fuel for firing without paying dearly for it with their blood. Oh, my friend, we've had lively times in the North "

As for me," said O'Tracy, "I've been ohiefly in Leinster with Owen Roe."

"With Owen Roe ?" repeated his com. panion, becoming interested.

"Ay, and would I had a better tale to tell than one of misfortune to our cause. You see, we had campaigned in Leinster during the summer months, and when autumn came on we marched, oreaghts and all, to UL ster, so that our people might gather their harvest-but there was no harvest there for us : the regiments of Olotworthy, Conway, and Donegai had swept the province, reaping, threshing, or burning all the corn from the Bann to the Foyle, from Olones to Colersine. Well, we were nigh cqual with the Scots ; we had little or no bread, but plenty of beet, milk and butter, die in the attempt." They reached the foot of the first flight of as if in a mighty tempest. A cloud of steps without discovery, and here they isit stones and rubbish rose into the air, counsel to Kilkenny."

" You accompanied him ?"

"Yes, in his best regiment of horse. He complained to the council rightly and bit-terly of the state of his army in the North, leit without supplies, and offered, if properly seconded, to levy 4,000 foot and 400 horse in Ulster. Then the council sent 400 foot and 800 horse northwards to fight the Scotch, but not under our gallant general-no, the Palesmen faction in Kilkenny were too bigoted for that-but under an English lord, this Castlehaven yonder."

"Manam an diaout," exclaimed O'Oulrnin, " how mad we were in Uister when we heard

" So northwards our regiment came in this army, our brave leader having to serve for union's sake a Sassenach adventurer, and you know the rest-how we were obecked at Dromore, and driven into Oharle mont, where eating flesh meat without bread or salt made our men die in dozens of the lax, until Castle. haven thought fit to steal away with the relics of his army, with which he is now lying yonder at Granard."

"Strange I did not meet you at Charlemont.

"I never entered its gates, for our regiment WEE engaged in accuring the country to the South.'

"Ha, that explains; hallo, look there." O'Cuirnin pointed to a horseman who appeared galioping at full speed across the bridge. The attention of both was riveted on the solitary cavalior, who now reined in his steaming and exhausted steed, threw himself from his saddle, and hastily approached the colonsl, who with folded arms was thoughtfully pacing up and down in the shade of the trees. A short conversation end sued between O'Beilly and his cout-for such the horseman was--- the latter speaking in an excited manner and pointing now and then in the direction whence he had come.

" Emon, my hearty, I smell powder," erclaimed Niai O'Cuirnin.

Scarcely had he uttered the words when the blast of a trumpst sounding to horse rang through the wood. In ready obedience every dragoon hurried to his charger, and the entire troop was soon in the saddle. Drawn up in two long lines the detachment of cavalry presented a right gallant appearance and martial picture. The sunlight glowed on the bronzed and monstached faces of the cavallors and was reflected from the burnished corselets and heimets, each

we must first get rid of the sentinel fiert us. PADDY'S SHORTHORN.

I had a cow-my Drimindhu-When Pat and I were joined together, And I may say that for a day She scarce was off the tether. Och / wirrasthru, my Urlmindhu, Your glossy coat all did admire; My shinin'aloe, your like I know Will never stand in shed or byre.

But just about last hollandtide, But just about last nollandtidt, Our Pathe rose one frosty morn; And wirrasthru / my Drimindhu, He sold, and purchased a "shorthorn." Och / wirrasthru, my Drimindhu, Your glossy coat all did admire; My shinin' sloe, your like I know Will never stand in shed or byre.

And when the "shorthorn " calved in May, Of "cake and corn she got her skin full; But may 1 never sin if she Gave at a militin' half a tinful i Och / wirrasthru. my Urimindhu, You needed neither cake nor corn; On a taste of hay three times a day, You gave a cauful night and morn!

I wipe the sait tears from my eyes— I feel my check with hot shame burnin'— As the neighbors say to me each day, "Arrah, Klity, is there no more churnin??" Och / wirrastiru, my Drimindhu, Grief chokes me and I cannot utter ! On a taste of hay three times a day, 'Twas you that gave galore of butter !

Says Pat to me, " Och, gramachree, Her pedigree shows' dukes' in dozans; The 'Royal Dane' and 'Lady Jane," And the 'Sultan,' too, are all her cousins."

Och / wirrasihru, my Drimindhu, Such nonsense puts me past my patience My darlin' cow I miss you now, Although you had no grand relations !

My curse upon them night and day, At d may their grief be great as mine is, That first brought o'er to Erln's shore. The "Shorthorn," cows and Cochin-Chinas. Och / wirrasthru, my Drimindhu, From Barrow's shady banks I brought

And off I dream of that fair stream, And her eyes, placid as its water.

THE WILD ROSE OF LOUGH GILL. A TALE OF THE IRISH WAR IN THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY.

OHAPTER XVIII-Continued.

The night came, a moonless and starless one, and a etrong force, commanded by Owen Ros in person, lay in silent am-bush in the wood, while the Slasher and his small band, with their maniac guide, set out in stealthy progress towards the castle. The night was too dark to allow the sentinels on the battlements to distinguish the dark forms that slowly crept up the slope of the eminence on which the castle stood. Each of the reconnoitring party was armed with sword and pistol, and each was barefooted, for greater caution, for their enterprise was a most critical and dangerous one. In the midst of the shadowy crawling group was the Slasher, trailing his giant form along in a wonderfully noiseless manner, and keeping a careful eye on MacSharry, who crept along like some strange monster of the night. Their progress was necessarily slow and painful; the snap of a rotten stick, the fall of a stone. the least outburst of the dublous guide's aberration, might draw the attention of the senti-

nels and ruin all. On the party crept up the slope of the hill, as noiselessly, it seemed, as the shadow of a the thought of falling into the hands of those cloud passed over the landscope. Edmund to whom they had never shown mercy, was now foremost. He had gained the crest of the hill, when an unlucky noise made in slipping by one of the men made him catch his breath and orough still and stiff as death. After a moment of great suspense he looked cautiously upwards. There was a dark discharged their pistols at the same time, and lump seemingly poised in the sir almost over his head, and he soon

Hold yourself ready to snatch his match and musket when I seise him from behind." Again sounded the regular tramp of feet as the unsuspecting Scot approached the place where his two enemies were concealed. Nearer and nearer he came, while Edumnd thought he could hear his own heart, of a tiger, had sprung up behind the sentinel, clasping him garrote-wise round the throat, stilling his gasping ory of alarm, while O'Tracy

easily wrested the matchlock from the man's unnerved grasp. At the same time there was a faint, gurgling ory from the other sentinel, as he fell, plerced to the heart, by the skian of the terrible MacSharry, who had crept upon him unawares. Hurling his man upon the stone flags, O'Ouirnan proceeded to gag and bind him, while Edmund shook the rope as a signal to those balow to ascend. In a short

time the entire party were standing on the battlements prepared for action. " Now, suidheras, follow Murty !" hissed the maniao; " Murty will show you how to use the Albanach." And he began to descend the stone steps leading into the heart of the castle.

"Follow him closely, lads, and use your eyes and cars," said the Slasher ; " remember, we must throw open the main entrance or

two of their number. They found them. selves in a dark corridor, at the further end of which a gleam of yellow light guided them on. It was the same corridor traversed by Kathleen Ny-Oulmin on the night of her daring effort for liberty. They stole silently onward in the direction of the faint light, their bare jeet making no noise on the flagged passage, at the extremity of which was another stone stairs, which they descended, leaving two more of their number at its head.

They now beheld the arched entrance of a chamber out of which came the flickering glare of many torches, and as they paused in the dark shadow, clutching their weapons and steeling their hearts, they heard the confused chatter of many volces speaking in broad

Scotch, and above all, the words of a song, sung in stentorian style : " Now let us drink Till we nod and wink Even as good fellows should do; We shall not miss To have the bliss Good wine doth bring men to !"

"'Tis the guard room," whispered O'Beilly. "You fout" (and he picked them out) " leap to the portal and undo bolts and bars; the rest

follow me ;---forward!" A rush, and the Slasher, O'Tracy, O'Cuirnin, and a fourth, were within the entrance of the lighted chamber, confronting its occupants with bared sword and lsvelled pistols. "Surrender!" thundered O'Beilly; "you shall not be harmed, but the first man that moves shall have a bullet through him."

The chamber was nearly filled with the guards of the castle. For a moment there was an indesoribable scene of panic and confusion, and then the Scots, undeterred by O'Beilly's threat, and rendered desperate at eprang by mutual impulse to their arms. The report of a musket rang through the chamber and a bullet passed close by the head of O'Reilly, who at once returned the shot, shooting a man dead. His companions every bullet toid. Thereupon, the Scots, with fiashing claymores, made a determined

of Miles O'Reilly, as he -rushed for the last

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off the victorious Irish watched the progress of the fiames. Brighter and brighter glowed from the excitement of the moment, the light of the configgration in each beating loud enough to betray them. A illumined window of the doomed building. moment more and O'Ouirain, with the bound As 'the devouring flames gained force and brilliancy, the surrounding objects be-came visible, stealing, as it were, out of the sombre darkness. The slopes of the castle hill seemed bright as if it were day. The light of the burning pile played on the fo-

liage of the dark wood surrounding, lit up with ghastly effect the black ruins of the Undertaker's town, showed the hideous Gallows Tree and its dread appendage, showed the old stone bridge with its dark green drapery of ivy, danced and quivered on the water of the river, and was reflected in a hundred bright glancing points by the arms and accoutrements of the watching and waiting Irich.

The flames were speedy with their work. With a succession of dull orashes, the stone roof and the blazing rows of raiters fell in. A long, vivid tongue of fiame, and a brilliant column of sparks shot upward. Then there was a hollow roar, a blinding glare of light, and a tremendous shock which made the earth tremble for a great distance around, and

great gaping fissures appeared in the castle walls, and immense masses of masonry fell rambling to the ground. It was the explosion of the powder.

"So perish the power of every tyrant!" shouted Miles the Blasher, waving his hat, and a long, loud cheer of exuitation from the insurgents pealed upwards into the heavens.

We shall meet Hamilton no more in this pale. A word or two more ere we have done with him. The name and memory of the monster are still known and cursed by the peasantry, as far eastward as Lough Erne, as far westward as Ballysadare-at which latter | of it !" place tradition tells how his ruthless troops committed a terrible massacro, hewing down even poor fever patients, who, with the shoets of their beds wrapped round them, endeavored

to totter out of reach of their destroyers. Hamilton had three sons-James, who succeeded him in the Leitrim estates; Frederick, who tell in the Irish wars ; and Gustavus, the famous Williamlte officer in the war of the Revolution, who was made Viscount Boyne by King William, in 1717-and one daughter, Christiane, who married the Scot, Sir George Monros of Thermore. Sir Frederick's eldest son had no male issue. His daughters Hannah and Sidney married respectively two Undercakors, Sir William Gore and Sir John Hume, between whom the vast Laitrim estate was divided, and thus the male line of the ruthless Sabreur became extinct in Breffay, and his town and castle remained Manor Hamilton only in name.

OHAPTER XIX.

THE SLASHER'S LAST CHARGE.

'Twas then like the storm-cloud of autumn That rolls over Barna's wild creat, When its thunder clangs hoarse through the

when its thunder clange hoarse through the gorges, And the lightning leaps out from its breast, With our loud-ringing slogan of battle On their thick-serried squadrons we bore, With a flashing of helmets and sabres, And a rattling of matchlocks galore, Till the fresh green was strewn with their corses, And the causeway was slippery with gore!"

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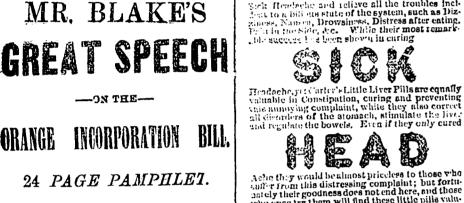
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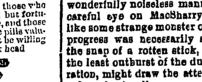
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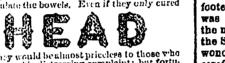
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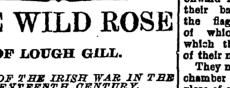
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a man, evidently the sentinel, and evidently listening and gazing, alarmed at the noise which had just occurred.

Edmund turned in apprehension and ganed | again they had to retire. down the slope behind him. He could just make out, about three yards away, officer, as he dashed the torches from the the form of the next man to him wall and trampled them under foot; "noo still, mute, and motionless as a log. As he gazed, he was alarmed by a loud times. noise above him-a loud whirr of strong wings, as a great white owl, which had been Hamilton himself, as he came rushing, half perched on the gallows, swooped over his head and flow away into the darkness. When next he turned his eyes on the battle-

ments, the form of the sentinel had digpeared. A few more strokes, as it were, and the

party reached the high bawn wall that surrounded the castle; and now Mac imprecations of the combatants as they Sharry cautiously put aside the branches of a whitethorn growing by the wall, showing therein a small breach or sporture concealed from the view of the garrison by a pile of timber standing in the bawn. Through this hole each of the party silently crept in turn, until all stood within the bawn, and the dark cascle wall rose before them to and irresistible pody surged in the Irish. In a sheer height of forty feet.

And now a gaunt form commenced the the vengeful maniao. His body looking like them. Now like loosed demons of slaughs dark blot, moved up-up-up-the eyes of the silent group riveted on it with painful and absorbing interest, which grew greater and more intense when the dark spot disappeared through one of the battlement embrasures.

MacShurry had taken up with him a cord. for which Niall O'Oniman now groped, but groped in vain. There was a long and dangerous delay. At length the cord came down, weighted with a small stone, and a strong rope was affixed and drawn up. Then, hand over hand up the giddy height went the brother of Kathleen, Edmund holding the rope below to steady his ascent.

After a while the vibrations of the rope coased and it hung slack. Then it was gently shaken once more, and Edmund at once grasped it and commenced to ascend. This species of athletic exercise he had often practised, and up he went rapidly and steadily. His head was soarcely on a level with the top of the battlement, when a strong grasp was laid on his arm, and he was dragged in hastily at an embrasure and a broad hand laid on his mouth.

"Hush-not a breath," whispered the voice of Niall ; " crouch close or we are lost."

The pair orouched together in the shadow of the parapet. As they did so a heavy tread was heard close at hand, and a bright spark like a glow-worm, was seen coming in their direction. Then the form of an armed man loomed out of the darkness, passed within a few feet of them, turned and retraced his regular steps into the gloom whence he had emerged. The bright spark was the lighted tip of his quick match Home distance off, at the other side of the embattled square, a similar spark was

moving up and down. "Well, shall I shake the rope?" inquired Edmund of O'Cuirnan, as soon as the sentinel had passed.

"No," was the whispered reply, "not an. | window.

against the night, the head and shoulders of Scot that came within his reach. O'Tracy received a severe gash in the arm, but disabled more than one of his opponents. The Scots impeded each other in their attack, and

"Bide a wee, my bairne," shouted a Puritan let's gl' the rogues a touch o' the auld

"Sirike home, lads!" orled Sir Frederick dressed and sword in hand, towards the scene of combat-"smite the dogs of Belial hip and thigh ;- fight for your creed and cove-

nant !" "Oreed and covenant !" cohoed the Scote, and the din and clangour of meeting weapons was mingled with the shricks, crice, and struck blindly at each other in the black darkness. But now a gust of cold night air swept

vengeance rescunded without the portal, which O'Beilly's men had at length succeeded in throwing open. Then, in one solid, swful, mer. a second they had ignited fresh torohes; in another they had burst through the oppos-

ter, mad for a carnival of blood, they hurried through chamber and corridor on a mission of death. Nowhere did a hated Albanach get meroy, for the attacking force was nearly all Breffnians, and each man had the murder of a parent or wife, a brother or a sister to avenge.

"Binod | blood !" shricked the wild voice of MacSharry; "down with the murderers of my darling !-revenge for the sweet Wild Bose of Lough Gill! Ha! I'll make a pretty

Basl-fire of the cursed den !" Waving a blazing torch above his head, he dashed away into one of the gloomy passages. "Heavens, the powder !" thought Edmund

O'Tracy, who overbeard the words, and he rushed siter the madman. The latter turned of the hand. and discharged a pistol (which he had seized "Niall, ma in the conflict) at his parsurer, who narrowly fore me?" escaped the deadly ball. and then slammed a ponderous door in his face.

Edmund swiftly conveyed his apprehen sions to the Slasher.

"bpare the women and children," said the humane voice of Owen Boe; and his commands and exhortations being repeated and seconded by the other Irish leaders, the women and children of the castle were saved,

and conveyed in salety to the outside. The reign of slaughter was but of short horse in his stables, and rode at full speed through the surrounding press of his enemies, escaping several shots that were

fired after him. Soon after his escape, the castle was found to be on fire. Lurid firmes were discovered in one chamber gnawing greediy at the woodwork, and soon dark. volumes of smoke were rolling from every loophole and

other can come up without instant discovery ; "Outside, all!" commanded the loud voice | Colonel Philip O'Belliy. It was tough work |

battlements, he made out, dimly defined blade and tremendous stroke levelled every part in an easy state of sdlessc-some conversing in groups, some loltering listlessly to of feathers that nodded and waved in and fro, some reclining at their case in the cool shade of the trees. Their horses, ready saddled and bridled, were ploketed in a double line; wiry, supple-limbed animals of their manes, and spurned the soil with their lrish breed, and well trained to the battle- hoofs, causing a rattling of bridle chains, s field, they had long since learned to prick up their ears at a trumpst-call, and could listen unaffrightedly to the roar of cannon and roll of musketry.

> The radiance of the summer day did not fail to enhance the picturesque beauty of the through the green canopy of the wood, glanced on the polished arms of a soldier, or twinkled and quivered on the surface of the stream. Through the many vistas of the wood could be seen to the north-wast the bright and beautiful bosom of Lough Sheelin,

encircled by the unclouded sky. A light, purplish mist was in the air, throwing the lake and its emerald headlands, the windings of the stream, the sweeps of luxuriant wood, tbrough the hall, and a long, dreadial cry of and the distant chain of hills into a warm and delicate perspective. Earth and air rejolced under the bountcous reign of sum. They drew rein in front of the array of

dangerous ascent of this wall. It was that of ing force of Puritans, driving them before treating southwards before an overwhelming brid, must be blown up at once-heaven the vergeful manae. His body looking like them. Now like loosed demons of slaugh- incre of Puritans. A few perches from the it should have been destroyed hours ago dregoons' position, where the stream issued the enemy may be upon us at any moment. from the lake, stood a rude stone bridge—the "The reinforcement is on the way, Colors Bridge of Finae---which, as it lay in the direct route of the advancing enemy, the Sleeher was determined either to guard or destroy. He was now awaiting materiel and none sent." reinforcements from Granard, five miles due west, where the main body of Irish lay encamped.

Of the hundred dragoons one was Edmund O'Tracy.

Strolling through the wood, our hero, now a licutenant, met his friend Nial O'Ouirnin. Very different was their meeting now from their former rencontre in the wood of Dromahaire. They hailed each other with warm exclamations of welcome, and a genial clasp

"Niall, mabouchal, is it yourself I see be-

"Hollow, Emon, avic machres, are you alive?"

" Tell me, Niall," inquired Edmund, as the pair with mutual impulse seated themselves side by side on a fallen tree trunk, "have you heard aught of Kathleen since we parted last?"

"Ab, mavrone for my poor colleen-not a wordl

"My soul! this is had !"

A sorrowful pause ensued, broken at length their escape from the castle, and field off into as to the other's career since they parted; one of those political adventurers who thim the saving darkness. Hamilton himseli and both plunged with soldier avidity into in times of trouble and disquiet more from horse in his stables and field off the recital of their respective adventures since they parted to be and disquiet more from their parting about a twelvemonth before. "Well, avic," said Niall O'Cuirnin, "I had scarcely put foot out of Breffny, after the burning of that accursed castle, when some-how or other I was draited off to serve under Sir Phelim O'Nelll in Charlemont, the garrison nearest the Scotch-for fareer gair, we have only three garrisons in Uister nowadays -- Uharlemont under Sir Phellin, and Cloughoughter, and another place in Oavan under

being surmounted by a white plume the light summer zephyrs. The strong limbed chargers, seeming to "snuff the battle afar off," arched their proud necks, tossed clatter of accoutrements, and a jingling of scabbards against spurs all along the line. Truly, Myles O'Beilly, as he reined in his restive black destrier some yards in front of the line to survey the imposing array, might well feel a thrill of soldierly pleasure at the scene. Here and there a stray sunbeam shot front presented by his brave and devoted

horsemen. It was a stirring spectacle :-"Oh! the sight entrancing, When morning's beam is glancing O'er files arrayed In helm and blade, And plumes in the gay wind dancing : And each heart with hope high beating, And the trumpet's voice repeating That song whose breath May lead to death, But never to retreating."

The detachment was just mounted when a few horsemen were seen approaching at full speed on the road leading from Granard, CIV V.

The dragoons were under the command of the in time, M'Oabe," said O'Beilly Colonel Miles O'Beilly, and formed part of es, the foremost. "Well, is the powand -

"The powder, man, the powder ?"

" Loth that I am to say it -- there has ten

"Cead mile mollaght !" orled the Slasher; "there is foul work here. Why have we been deceived? It is now too late to brank down the bridge; besides, we have neithe pick nor lever at hand. Our cause is ruined by traitors. Would to heaven," he mumm ed in a low voice, "that Owen Boe were a our head once more !"

The soldiers were not slow to notice th agitation of their commanding officer, an many were the whispered comments of changed among them comments by 14 means complimentary to the general who not held supreme command of the army encamp at Granard.

Great, indeed, had been the prise and chagrin of the Uister fore on learning that their trusted and below O'Neill had been superseded, at the instant of the Anglo-Irish faction in the Kilkens Council, by a foreign nobleman; and great was their ire when they found themselv the victims of the latter's blundering taction James Touchet, Earl of Castlehaven, style second Baron of England, and possessed in Dublin Castle by the Lords Justices at th beginning of the insurrection on suspicion o being therein implicated. Escaping for bis dungeon, he made, bis way to Kilkenny arriving there during the first sitting of th council. After some hesitation he joined th Confederation, took the oath of suscolation and was thereupon admitted a member of th council-not representing any particular pa or province-thus bringing the number

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members-up to twenty-five. He was then nembers up to twenty-live. He was then made general of the Leinster Horse under Preston ; following which he defeated the Puritan Colonel Crawford at Monastereyan, and in conjunction with Parcell, Preston; and others; obtained many victories in Leinsterand Munater. But he was entirely opposed to the Munater of the " old Irish," and to the continuance of the war, and had neither the skill, enterprise or popularity of Owen Boe, who, on being deprived of his command at Ulster, was als gned that of the army of Connaught, and displayed his self-denial and saorifice by serving ohiefly under this English earl-of whom the reader will pardon us for giving so lengthy a notice, knowing that the iste of the gallant Miles O'Beilly hung in the bal-

The latter, after musing for a time with his head bowed on his great breast, turned full to his men, his eyes sparkling and his countenance glowing with the fire of determined re-EOIV8.

"My brave boys," he said, in cheery and snimated tones, "the powder with which I intended to destroy yonder bridge has not come-and in an hour Monroe's troops will he here to attempt its passage. They may outnumber us ten to one, but, by our sacred cause, that bridge they shall not cross to-day upless they pass over our dead bodies ! The hour has come that God and our country demand a great sacrifice of us-that, perhaps of our lives and blood. I will say no more, for well I know O'Bellly's horsemon have never finched from their duty to faith and father-

land." And O'Bsilly's horsemen responded to their chieftaia's inspiring speech with a loud. hearty burst of oheering that told their feelings on the subject only too well.

"Lieutenant O'Tracy," called the Slasher, when the applause had subsided, and our hero rode forward from his place, "you will take a dozen men and make a reconnaissance in iront, Beturn and report as soon as you discover the strength of the enemy. I fancy," added he, aside to Edmund, "you will not have to proceed far."

Forthwith O'Tracy and a dozen troopers rode across the bridge and set off on the eastern road. As the colonel surmised, they had not travelled far ere the presence of the enemy became manifest. A turn in the narrow road brought them almost full tilt against a . party of about half a dozen mounted men, who, shunning the odds, turned and retreated, after hastily discharging their musketoons without any effect. O'Tracy and his party continued to advance, and soon at different points of the horizon before them dark columns of smoke rising from burning osbins showed the direction of the enemy's approach. At length, when near three miles from the bridge, the scouts perceived a large cloud of dust in the distance, and presently could be made out a great solid body of horeamen rapidly approaching. Endeavoring to got an idea of the number of the enemy, O'Tracy waited until the approaching Puritans had despatched a force in pursuit of his party. Then, giving the signal for re-treat, he retired with his men and all regain. ed Finae in safety. They found their comrade horsemen drawn up in array before the bridge like a wall to guard its passage. Their leader was in front, and the colossal proportions of himself and his black steed made the Slasher prominent and distinct from his men as the bull in a herd of cattle, to use a Homeric simile.

"Any artillery ?" inquired O'Bellly, after Edmund had made his report. "None that I could discover," answered the

latter. "Thank heaven! They think to carry the bridge with bullets and cold steel. God send they reckon without theirhost !"

The cavairy had not long to wait for the arrival of their enemies. The cloud of dust which the reconnoitring party had discovered drew nearer and nearer, and soon O'Reilly's men perceived the flashing arms and heard the heavy tread of a large force of horsemen. First there came into view an advance-guard. that halted just out of musket range of the defenders of the bridge, and leisurely surveyed the Irish array. These were fol-lowed by a force of some hundred mounted Puritans. Other strong de-tachments followed, until the irish saw massed, not only in their front, but stretching away to a considerable distance on elther flank, an immense force of cavalry, which looked like a vast semi-circle of steel, the belmets, corselets, and sabres of the Puritan troopers glittering in the bright sun-Shine. A warlike and imposing appearance was certainly that presented by those stalwart settler troopers of Ulster, and one which reflected much credit on their general, "the memorable Major Monroe;" for since the beginning of the war the forces of the Scotch settlers of Ulster-equally hostile to King Oharles of England and to the Irlah Catholics - though determined and united, had lacked proper discipline until they were organized into an effective force by Major-General Robert Monroe, The latter, a violent bigot, of fierce and unrelenting nature, soon found himself at the head of a powerful army, composed mainly of Scots, with an admixture of despoiled English settlers. He adminictered the "solemn League and Covenant" to his men on their knees in the Church of Cartickfergus, overran and wasted Ulster and outgeneralled Oastlehaven, on whose retreat he was now pressing with about six thousand foot and nine hundred horse. He himself was now marching on Granard, with his main army, of which the force now about to assault the bridge of Finas was a detachment.

"Give fire-draw swords !" Forth burst the Irish volley, and soon as each horseman had discharged his piece he slung it by his side, drew his sword, and awaited the onset of the Scots. It came not. Esgerly gazing through the dissolving smoke of their discharge, O'Bellly's horsemen saw only a chaos of horse and men-human forms prestrate and motionless on the ground wounded horses rolling in agony and furlously kicking in their death struggles, and others galloping riderless over the adjacent fields, while the Scots, paralysed in their charge, were seen in juli retreat towards their mein body.

But scarcely had the Irish time to draw treath and reload their musketoons when a frean body of cavalry contronted them, sent shower of bullets, which wounded many, whistling through their ranks, and bore down on them at full speed. Again the Irish volley rolled along the line, emptying many of the Scotch saddles ; but the sulphursons smoke was still hanging on tue air when the leading Scotch troopers burst through it, and instantly their sabres clashed against those of the Irish.

A flerce conflict ensued, which developed into a series of desperate hand to hand encounters between the Scots and the Irish dragoons of the front line. Edmand O'Tracy found himself confronted by a grim and bonyvisaged trocper-a tough customer to handle, but whom, after a protracted dusl, in which many deep gashes were received on each side, he rendered hors de combat by a thrust through the sword arm. Just as his formidable opponent dropped his sword and fell forward on his horse's neck the clangour of meeting weapons which had resounded all around him ceased, and Edmund saw that the Scots had recoiled in disorder from the charge.

"Hurrab, ma bouchals, you did that well," cried the voice of the exulting Miles-"e brave bit of work for homes and alters !"

But the Puritans were determined to allow the Irish no time to recover from the fatigue of the fight. A great, overwhelming column of cavalry was launched almost immediately on the Irish line, emiting it as an avalanche. O'Beilly formed his men into a small, compact body at the head of the bridge, and the Paritans contracted their straggling flanks, enclosing the tete du pont in a circle of steel. Then commenced the great struggle of the day, till then unparalleled in its terrific fierceness. Steel clashed against steel, helmets and corselots resounded beneath heavy strokes dealt by vigorous arms, pistols were discharged and hurled violently in men's faces, wounded and bleeding combatants tottered and fell from their saddles, to shrisk and moan on the ground, trampled beneath the flying hoofs, and disarmed men flew at each other's throats to wreath and strain in deadly grapple for the mastery.

But back the Irish were driven-backback-back. Inch by inch they were forced to retire over the bridge, until they reached the middle where they maintained a determined stand in despite of the great odds against them, cheered and encouraged by the voice of their valiant leader, who was a host in himself. Here the fight waxed hot and dreadful in its intensity, owing to the closeness of the space, and many of the belli. gerents, both horses and men, slipped or were hurled over the low, crumbling parapet into the water beneath. O'Beilly fought desperately in the cantre of the passage, and we to the Scot that came within the long sweep of his terrible falchion. Exhausted from loss of blood, for he was now wounded in several places, O'Tracy was shout to euccumb to the joint attack of two when Niall Phillips' troopers, of O'Cuirnin clove one of his adversaries from helmet to chin, and next instant he himself gave the coup de grace to the other.

The Scote retired once more, exhibiting the bridge a ghastly vista of slaughter, piled high in many places with the dead and dying bodies of men, and strewn with helmets and

Lector, ne credas solum periise Milonem, Hoc nam sub tumulo patria victa jacet." Balieve not, reader, that Miles alone has perished,

Here with him, in the same tomb, lies his COnquered intherland."

* * * . A week following the affair of Finse, Edmund O'Tracy, on duty in Oastlohaven's camp, received notification ter apecial service in Galway, and on the same evening he set out, with a small detachment of horse, en route for the Oity of the Tribes.

OHAPTER XX.

AN ADVENTURE IN GALWAY.

Rome boasts seven hills, the Nile its seven-

Kome boasts seven hills, the Nile its seven-fold stream, Around the Pole seven radiant planets gleam; Galway, Connacian Rome, twice equals these-She boasts twice seven illustrious families; Twice seven high towers defend her lofty ; walls And polished marble decks her splendid halls; Twice seven her massive gates o'er which arise twice seven her massive gates o'er which arise Twice seven strong castles, towering to the

skies : Twice seven her bridges, through whose arches flow The slivery tides, majestically now; Her ample church with twice seven altars

flames-

A heavenly patron every altar claims; While twice seven convents pious anthems raise

Seven for each sex-to sound Jehovah's praise."

HABDIMAN'S "Galway."

The noon of a fine May day saw the band of horsemen, of which Edmund O'Tracy was one, entering into Galway. It was our hero's first visit to the celebrated City of the Tribes, and as he rode with his companions through the ancient, narrow streets, and looked up at the quaint dwellings of the Galwegians, the high-peaked, overhanging gables of the residences of the thrilty burghers. and the stately palatial mansions of patriclans, his admiration increased more and more at each new token of the wealth, plety, and art of the old Connacian town. On every side arose, in proud array, magnificent edifices, built in the picturesque Spanish style of architecture, which commerce had brought to Galway, each bearing on its high facade of green marble the richly. soulptured cost-of-arms of the Blakes or Bodkins, Lynches or Frenches, Davlins or Darcys, Browns or Martins, or of some other of the fourteen familles of merchant princes in whose veins ran the sanoue daul of the miniature Venice; for Galway was a the heyday of its grandeur and prosperiey. Its marts were thronged with enser the iers and buyers; there was a busding crowd on its quays, where cranes were creaking ad porters panting and struggling under their burdens; while richly freishted ships (white-winged messengers of com harce) were crowding its docks or gildin. into and out of its broad bay-the fine sheet of water which had floated at different perious

of history the fisets of Conchobhac of Arran and his Firbolgs, of Lughsidh Mac Con and his Britons, of Simon de Jorse and his Welshmen, as well as the humble curraghs bearing the cross of St. Ends the Holy or St. Brendan the Navigator, and the stout war ships carrying the dark Baven Banner of the ferocious Danes, and which was now bearing the commerce of nations to the fine oldfashioned city of Western Connaught :--

"Omint old town of toil and inffic, quaint old town of art and song.

Memories haunt thy pointed gables like the rooks that round them throng."

Still, although Galway speedily appeared to Edmund, as it did to his celebrated literary contemporary, Dr John Lynch, "what Jerusalem was to Jeremiss-a city of most perfect besuty," his eye soon detected traces of the barbarous destruction which had visited it at intervals as the reward of its loyalty to the British Crown. The monasteries had suffer. ed most at the juthless hands of the legal bigot. That of the Franciscans, on Stephen's Island, to the North was in a dilupidated nondition • ss was also the Dominican mon

The little party of cavaliers rode leisurely

"shallow vehement stream of fair, crystalline

whom Galway took its name) was drowned

"Weil done, old fellow," cried one of the

Laughing at this mild sally, the party puch-

ed onward through the town. A motley mul-

titude filled every thoroughfare. The old

Galwegian law, which provided " that neither

O ne Mao shall strutte ne swaggere thro' the

streets of Galway," was totally abregated for the time being, and crowds of the Irish folk

shoulders with the Galwegians to the man-

ner born. Here was a group of respectable

On through the crowd, rode our horseman

state.

yet.

party halfed at the command of their censure, with dire imprecation changed the leader, Captain Skerrett, Dismounting, they led their horses to the stables; rubbed restored it to its former whiteness."

them down, and furnished them with provender. This duty done, the men partoon of a plentiful repost. Edmund and his superior dined a little apart from the rest, and as soon as their meal was finished, and they were sufficiently refreated, the captain proposed a ramble through the streets.

"Of course, lieutenant," remarked the ist-ter, 'You understand that being a Skerrett, I am a thorough Galway man myself, so that after nigh a twelvemonth's absence, I am rather auxious to have a look around our old city, and see what changes have taken place since 1 rode out of the East Gate in July last.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Wrapping their cloaks around them, the pair sauntered forth into the narrow streets. which were still occupied by a considerable throng, although the summer evening was far advanced. As they passed along they heard, high above all other sounds, the

swest and solemn music of a church bell. "The bell of St. Nicholas's," remarked Captain Skerrett ; "splendid old bell !" I have been familiar with its musical tones since my infancy ; but I wonder why it rings this evening ?"

Suddenly, on turning a corner of the street they were traversing, they found themselves in the midst of a stream of people moving in the direction of the sound. Tapping an aged Gaiwegian on the shoulder, Skerrett inquired as to the particular devotions in the Church of St. Nicholas on that night.

"Why, my friend," was the reply, "know you not that our young men are going to renew the oath of the Confederation to-night, and that Dean Kirwan is to preach?" And the speaker continued on his way.

Well, what think you? Shall we go to St. Nicholas's?" inquired Skerrett of his companion.

"With all my heart, captain," answered the latter. Then, following the route of the hu. man stream flowing by them, they moved towards the Church of St. Nicholas.

It was a fine, antique building-this monument of the wealth, plety, and art of old Catholic Galway, dedicated to St. Nicholas of Myrs, in Licio, the in' lary saint of mariners. on whose annual feast, the 6th of December. the hospitality and conviviality of Galway the river, on a gentle uniner co, the site of a females. small chapel, former'y the only place of worship in the towe, and both in extent and architectural leady, it did honor to "the tribes." It had well escaped the ravages of the Reformers, and looked as perfect as it did at its completion in 1484; while its mitred warden or quasi bishop, and its eight choral vicars were now is as prominent

existence as their predecessors has been at their original institution. The College of St. Nichelas stood adjacent; and both oburch and college reflected the utmost renown on their most generous benefactors the two Lynches, viz., Dominick the Black whose armorial bearings, uninjured by age, were visible over the transom of the gate of the college, of which building he was the principal founder, and his son btephen, whose wife built the Augustian abbey already mentioned, and who himself built the southern side of the church of polished green marble-his cost of arms, a

shield with three golden shamrocks on an szure ground, being displayed on the topmost part of the wall, near the eaver, where the swallows had built their little dwellings of clay.

Entering the sacred building, Edmund and the captain found it densely crowded. The brilliant light of many torohes and tapera showed the dark multitudes of worshippers that filled nave, sisle, and transept. A surpliced priest, attended by acolytes, knelt at the great altar repeating the Bosary in a loud and sonorous voice, and the responses of the great murmuring waves of sound that seemed I wish you many happy returns of this day." surge upwards through the roof, somewhat

color of bread, and then, praying over it;

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So continued the prescher, descenting on the evils of exermination, his sermon being called forth by some scandels and vices which had recently appeared in the locatity. At its conclusion he took a document into his bands, and addressed the consregation in a few vahement words, saying :

"But, O men of Galway, trus and tried children of the Church, not for you are the terrors of excommunication - Here this night you are essembled to renew the solemn oath which you took last year in this very church. Lot all who are prepared to do so arise.

> Instantly the congregation arose, and the loud roar of its many voices resounded through the church, repeating the words of the Confederate oath as they fell distinctly from the lips of the preacher :---

"I do protess, swear, and protest before God and his saints and angels, that I will during my life bear true faith and allegiance to my sovereign lord, Charles, by the grace of God King of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, and to his heirs and, lawful successors ; and that I will, to my power, during my life, defend, uphold, and maint in his and their just prerogatives, estates, and rights, the power and privileges of the Parliament of this realm, the fundamental laws of Ireland, the free exercise of the Roman Catholic faith and religion throughout this land; and the lives, just liberties, possession, estates, and rights of all those who have taken or shall take this oath . . . So help me God and his holy Gospel."

Soon afterwards the grand altar blazed with light, the solemn swell of music and chant of psalmody floated through the secred edifice, the ball tinkled, and all bowed low at the Benediction, which brought the evening's devotions to a close. (To be continued).

IMPORTANT CHANGES. There are two periods in the life of every female when the system undergoes great changes. First, the change from childhood to womanhood; next, that of womanhood to old age. These are the critical changes of life, and the system should be nourished and regulated by that matchless tonic, Burdock Blood Bitters, was at its beight. Is stoot on the bank of It is invaluable in all diseases peculiar to

> The American Medical Association begins its thirty-fifth annual session at Washington on Tuesday, May 6th. It is expected uearly 2,000 delegates will be present.

OURE FOR DEAFNESS.

As numerous testimonials will show, there is no more reliable cure for deafness than Hagyard's Yellow Oll. It is also the best remedy for ear ache, sore throat, croup, rheumatism, and for pains and lamoness generally. Used externally and internally.

Silvan Owen and Kate Badd were married t Lebanon, Pa., last week, he eighty and she eighty four. Sixty years ago they were lovers and quarreled. Forty years later, his wife and ber husband having died, they agreed to marry, but quarroled, and waited twenty years more.

THE SECRET OUT.

The secret of beauty has been at last revealed. Without good health, pure blood and a fair clear skin none can possess good locks. What is more repulsive than pimples, blotches and a sallow or pasty complexion? Burdock Blood Bitters reveal the fact that all can gain pure blood and freedom from the repulsive diseases of the skin that result from impurities.

George Bancroit, the nistorian, who recently celebrated his eighty. hird birthday, attended the reception Senator Morrill gave to celebrate his seventieth year, and upon congregation arose at regular intervals in greeting his host said : " Well, young follow,

A STINGING SENSATION IN THE THROAT AND PALATE called heartburn, and oppression & the pit of the stomach after eating, are both the cffsprlpg of dyspensia. Alkaline salts like carbonste of sola may relieve but cannot remove the cause. A lasting remedy is to be found in Northrop & Lyman's Vogetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. Those associate organs, the liver and bowels, benefit in common with their ally, the stomach, by the use of this benight and blood purifying remedy.

On account of the great accumulation of freight at the Grand Trunk depot, at Quebec, the barge Jumbo has been put on to assist it across.

experienced is the result of impoverished blood, and consequent enfeebled vitality. Ayer's Sarsaparilla feeds and enriches the blood, increases the appetite, and promotes digestion of the food, and the assimilation of its strengthening. qualities. The system being thus invigorated, the feeling rapidly changes to a grateful sense of strength and enery. The Court of Queen's Bench division does not sit in Toronto till the third Monday in May, therefore argument in the demurer in the conspiracy case cannot take place till. then. Mr. James J. Anslow, Newcastle, N. B. writes : " Mrs. Anslow was troubled with Lung Disease and until she took Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphilas of Lime and Soda had little or no appetite but after taking a bottle or two she gained appetite and had a relish for her food, which was quite a help to her in keeping up against the disease. As we are out of yours, and cannot procure any here, she is taking another Emulsion ; but as we prefer your preparation to any in the market, will you kindly ship me some at once and oblige." The report of the commission to enquire into the condition of the Scotch crofters points to the necessity of a change in the laws whereby the labouring classes may obtain a direct interest in the land they cultivate.

OUT SORTE DE CHOSES.

A rising of slaves has taken place in Brazila Hamilton, Oat., has a population of 40,0007 Have you tried Hollowsy's Corn Cure? It: has no equal for removing those troublesome. excrescences.

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The Manitoba Legislature has adjourned until the 26th May.

Prot. Low's Elegic Sulphar Soap is highly recommended for all humors and skin diseases.

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Last reports from the Cuidad Real accident say that 110 persons are missing.

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Specie engagements at New York for today's European steamers are \$1,770,000.

WHAT'S IN A NAME -As the name implies, Golden Fruit Bitters and Fruit Pills, are made from the expressed juices of ripe fruits.

France threatens to seiz - certain Ohinese territory unless her demands are complied with.

NATIONAL PILLS are a milk purgative, acting on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, removing all obstructions.

All the powers but France have accepted England's invitation to the Egyptian conference.

In MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER the most debilitated and nervous can find relief. Used freely in the water of the bath its effect is almost marvellous, so strengthening and bracing, and withal so exquisitely agreeable.

Three deaths from cholers occurred on the troopship from India, between Suez and Portemouth.

Mr. J. Leist, warehouseman for Lauiz Bros. Buffalo, N.Y., says he had a swelling on his foot which he attributed to chilblains. He used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and is troubled no longer. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil may be imitated in its appearance and name, but not in its virtues.

Bricklayers and masons are being hired in Quebec by western contractors at wages of \$2.50 per day.

A letter from P.O. Sbarpler, Druggist, Marion Ohio, in writing of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oli, says: One man wes cured of sore threat of years' standing with one bottle. We have a number of cases of rheumatism that have been curei when other remedies have failed. We consider it the best medicine sold.

Officials at the Paddington railroad station London, Eng., have received threats that the station will be blown up.

CATARRH.-A new treatment has been discovered whereby this hitherto incurable disease is cradicated in from one to three applications. no matter whether standing one year or forty years. Descriptive pamphlets sont free on recelpt of stamp. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada. 39 U

The Convocation at Oxford University has, by a vote of 464 to 321, approved of the admisssion of women to honorary examinations.

After performing some marcouvres, the Scots came to a halt, and both sides regarded each other for some time in silence.

"My faith," whiepered O'Cuirnin to our hero, who was next to him, "I've seen some right into the midst of the exulting boots. of those fellows before. Yonder are the Animated by their leader's Spartan example troops of Stewart, Mervyn, and Phillips, and there, too, is Sir George Bawcon's regiment of horse, with whom we had the bout at the mill-race near Dromore some months ago; I know them by the shape of their helmets."

The Scotch trumpets blew a steady and united blare as about a hundred troopers trotted forward, halted, and took deliberate aim with their short muskets, or musketoons. A moment and their volley blazed and rattled ; another, and their sabres flashed out in one grand brandish, as with a loud battle shout they came dashing at full gallop down on the Irish line.

"Ready-present I" rang the deep volce of O'Reilly, and like the movement of machinery his men brought their pieces to their shoulders. Clear and deliberate was the eye that glanced along each levelled bar-rel. On came the Scots in impetuous charge, spurring to death or victory with a ready courage accruing from the predestinarian tenets which told them that not a hair of them should be hurt then and there but by the special and prearranged will of Providance. On they came, veteran-like man, with smoothly shaven faces of fixed and resolute expression. They had covered more than half the distance which had at first intervened between them and the Irish, when the Slasher's voice sounded sgain :

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weapons, while the roadway was beaten to horrible bloody mire by trampling hoofs. "Thank heaven! the bridge is saved as yet!" exclaimed O'Beilly; "but, good God,

at what a cost!" He looked around on his devoted followers as he spoke. Alas! more than one-half of his brave horsemen were lying dead or wounded on the bloody causeway .

Armada were fusiladed by the merciless But the bridge was not yet saved-far from deputy Fitzwilliam, was in a similar ruinous it. A tresh and powerful body of Puritan cavalry-Sir George Rawdon's splendid regi. ment, with its colonel riding in front, his along, and halted, through curiosity, at the bridge over the Lough Corrib Biver-the sword gilttering over his head-dashed across the bridge with resistless force, driving the remnant of its defenders before them to the water," which rushed on with its ten thousfurther end, where both parties recoiled for a and horse-power as impetnously as in the last desperate charge-the Scots to make their victory good, the Irish to fling away their days when the hapless Lady Galleamh (from in its rapid torrent. The attention of Ed-mund and his fellow horsemen as fixed on lives in frantic and hopeless combat. The fresh and vigorous Scots sent up a ringing cheer as they prepared for the last deadly several fishermen standing on the battlements melee, but its cohoes had hardly died away of the bridge, who were engaged in a curious when the distant wall of a trumpet was heard method of fishing. Each man had his gaze to the west, and suddenly the arms and accou. fixed intently on the rapid water beneath trements of a large division of cavalry flash. him, and bore, poised in his hand, a trident ed into view round the base of a distant spear with a handle about five feet long, to

which a long rope was attached. Suddenly hill. "Our reinforcement i' exclaimed O'Beilly. one of the men darted this implement hoarsely. The Slasher's glant frame was downwards into the water, and instantly panting from fatigue, he was bare-headed hauling on the rope, brought up a large and covered with blood-blood streaking his salmon, fresh and dripping, impaled on the face, blood clotting his dark cavalier curis, sharp points of the trident. blood reddening his great falchion from hilt horsemen; "'tis little I'd like to be a brad. to point.

The attention of his remaining men was kaun under your spear." "Na be moggu, avio," was the quick re-sponse; "troth there are queerer fish than furned on the approaching cavalry.

"Too late!" vehemently cried one man, you in the river, and they were never caught with a sitter oath.

"No; not too late !" shouled the Slasher with sudden fire; "follow me, my boysdeath or victory !"

He spurred his horse, and the noble animal bounded forward, carrying his heroio rider Animated by their leader's Spartan example the poor remnant of O'Beilly's horsemen dashed after him, pell-mell, into the press of from the surrounding country rubbed Bawdon's cavalry, and again the bridge resounded with the appalling sounds of strifeand such unequal strife !

oity fathers discussing Clanrickard's policy or the latest intelligence from Kilkenny; and On in front of his men rode Miles the here a crowd of Conuemara mountaineers, the Slasher, dealing his tremendous strokes all ferocious O'Flaherties" and their retainers round him, and still urging on his fiery way. His progress was impeded by a huge sergeant of dragoons, almost the counterpart of him-"Ire-Connaught rogues, in their trouses and bronges, all armed with pikes, skeans, and self, and the pair exchanged blows that re-gounded like the strokes of a sledge hammer. swords," as the wife of an English officer of the Galway garrison afterwards described them. These sturdy highlanders it was who At last the giant Scot lunged at his adversary's head, and the point of his sword clove had sounded the key-note of insurrection in West Connaught, when, two years open O'Brilly's cheek. Then, says tradition, previously, they merched eighteen hun. the Slasher closed his strong jaws on the cold steel, holding it as in an iron vice, and dred strong, headed by their hereditary drove his blade through the helmet, skull, chieftain, Murrogh O'Flaherty of the Beeves, "a tall, swarthy young man," and laid sloge to the fort of Galway, making the town their and brain of his adversary, both falling from the saddles together. At the same moment the bridge resounded with the cheers of the Irish reinforcement as they charged and drove the Scots scross it for the last time.

The bridge of Finae was saved, but the heroic Miles the Slasher lay dead among its red hesps of slain.

blood, and if they did they would never have The Slasher's corpse was discovered on the tollowing day. His kinsmen conveyed it for mercy." burial to the tomb of his race in the Franciscan monastery of Cavan, where they raised a until, on reaching an inn which was a favor- Oardinal Nicholas Albergati, men of great monument with the inscription : monument with the insoription :

astery, on the hill to the west-the site of the like the rear of waves in a rocky cavern. At length, the last pater and ave was said, fanatic Lord Forbos's battery two years pre-

viously, when, in a rage at his failure to and a deep silence reigned in the church, as take the town, he took up and burnt the an ecclesiastic of about fifty-five years of age, a hale and vigorous man notwithstanding, as coffins and bones of the dead ; and the Augustinian friary, the stately pile erected by the pious wife of Stephen Lynch on the hill cended the pulpit. This was the great preacher of the day, Dr. where the poor shipwrecked Spaniards of the

Karwin, a member of a Galway family renowned for producing great orators. A dead and expectant silence reigned as

he gave out the words of his text. In a low but clear voice, which rose gradually higher and higher, he commenced his sermon, which was on the evil

of excommunication, and was couched in a style of language suitable to the spirit went on, his voice grew louder and louder, f and the engraving is as clear as new. his gestures more animated, his countenance glowed, his eyes brightened, and every impassioned word that fell from his lips was thrilling in its emphasis. And so he spoke

on ardentibus oculis, excandescente vultu, &o. as his biographer, Dr. Lynch expresses it. "I would to God," said the preacher, " that men pondered deeply in their souls the evils which beset those who are enmeshed in the net of excommunication, and learn to know to what straits it reduces them. Their thresholds are not to be crossed by visitors; their acquaintances are not to seek their so clety, nor say to them 'Hail.' They are not only to be driven from the altar and sacra-

ments, but are to be refused admission to the church. The Gospel saith: 'Who heareth not the Church, let him be to thee as the heathen and the publican.' Thus abandoned by all, they must dwellias it were in a solitude. everybody flying them as though they had been stricken from on high, and everybody shunning them as putrid members.

" In England, King Sigebert, being invited by an excommunicated earl, accepted his hospitality. Ocdde, the bishop, hearing this, foretold that Sigebert would be murdered in his own palace. Nor did the result falsily the prophecy. But, if they pay such bitter penalties who sit down at the tables of the excommunicated, much more terrible shall be the torments of those who are stricken with such frightful censure. The Sacred Scriptures tell how Ananias and Sapphira after being excommunicated, were struck dead how Elimas, the magician, was punished with blindness; and how the incestuous Corinthian was delivered to Satan. Many other examples of the grievous penalties attached to the excommunicated are recorded in ecclesiastical history. In the life of St. Ambrose we read that when he inflicted this penalty on the servant of Stillico, a foul demon seized and began to tear him to pleces at the same moment. Carisius, a cieric, making light of the anathema pronounced by Gennadius, Patriarch of Constantinople, was found dead in his bed next morning. Nantiwere destroyed, how wolves were scattered, how trees withered and crops wasted away,

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Scrofula is so called from the Latin scro/u, a pig, from the supposition that the disease came from esting swine's flesh. It is often inherited from parents, and leads to abscesses, ulcerous sores, debility, king's evil and consumption. The case of the Rev. Wm. Stout, of Wiarton, who suffered 28 years from scrofulous abscesses, is one of the most remarkable on record. Bur. dock Blood Bitters cured him after the best medical skill had failed.

The album of the Bank of England, in which specimens of counterfeits are preserved. has three notes which passed through the Ohicago fire. Though they are burned to a of his attentive Galway listeners. As he crisp, black asb, the paper is scarcely broken

FRAUDULENT TRANSACTIONS.

There are many frauds perpetrated in medicine, and many advertised remedies worse than useless. Not so with Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It remains as ever the best internal and external medicine for all pain, soreness and injuries with which human flesh is afflicted.

John B. Tolman, a veteran printer, of Lynp, Mass., has given the Young Men's Christian Association of that oity an estate valued at \$30,000, stipulating that the income shall be used in promoting the cause of tem-Derance.

THE EFFECTS OF WHISKEY. The effects of whiskey are always ovil, and those who feed upon alcoholic stimulants, vainly endeavoring to cure coughs and consumption, but nurse a viper. Bagyard's Pectoral Balsam is a remedy that is always reliable for all throat, bronchial and lung troubles, and never does harm to any one. ..

Monsignor Capel is most struck by the precoclousness of children over here. He called with an Archbishop on a Roman Catholic American lady, who said to her fouryear-old boy, "My son, speak to the Arch-bishop." The boy held out his hand and said, "How do you do, Arch ?"

Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Toronto, was afficted with Tape Worm, 8 feet of which was removed by one bettle of Dr. Low's Worm Syrup,

General Sherman, when a lad, was adopted by Thomas Ewing of Ohio, whose wife was a very seelous Oatholic. Mrs. Ewing had the boy baptized in the Church, but the priest who officiated objected to the heathen name of Tecumseh, and baptized him simply as William Sherman. The boy did not like it, and Bev. Dr. Bronson, who tells the story, says that Sherman then told him : "I am going to stick to Teoumseh, heathen name though it be. Father gays die to me, and I propose to keep it."

To lessen mortality and stop the inroads of disease, use Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. For all diseases arising from impure blood, such as Pimples, Blotches, Bilionsness, Indigestion, etc., etc., it has no equal. Mrs. Thomas Smith, Elm, writes: "I am using this medicine for dyspepeis. I have tried many remedies, but this is the only one that has done me any good."

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

IN NERVOUS DISEAFES.

DR. HENRY, New York, says: " In nervous diseases I know of no preparation to equal lt.'

One hundred people were killed or wound-ed by the explosion at Havana.

Derangement of the liver, with constipation, injure the complexion, induce pimples, sallow skin, etc. Bemove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose.

TREASON FELONY.

BIBMINGHAM, May 1.-Wm. MacDonnell's a publican, residing at Wednesbury, has been arrested, charged with treason felony. Dooume ats found on Eagan showed he is a Fenism District Centre, He will be tried with Eagan and Daly.

EPPS'S COCOA-GRATEFUL AND COMPORTING. -"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digastion and nutrition, and yet by a careful appli-cation of the fine properties of well selected Occos Mr. Epps has provided our break fast tables with a delicately flavored beverage, which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every endency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping. ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished trame."- Oivil Service Gasette. Made simply with boiling water or & Go., Homesopathic Chemists, London, Eng-Iand.

own, and striking terror into the English innus, Duke of Angouleme, excommunicated by Heraolius, died orying out that Heraolius habitants, until the priests of Galway, in their was heaping fire on him. Nor have men only perished when thus stricken; the brute and the inanimate thing have died vestments, with tapers burning and the Secrement borns before them, traversed the strests, exhorting Murrogh and his men, " for Ohrist's sake, and Our Lady's, and St. Patrick's, that they would shed no more under its curse; for we read how locusts

struck by the lightning of excommunication. St. Antoninus, Archbishop of Florence, and

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CATHOLIC CALENDAE.

MAY, 1884.

THURSDAY 8-Apparition of St. Michael Archangel, Cons. Bp. Nersz, San Antonio, 1881.

FRIDAY, 9-St. Gregory Mazlanzen Bishop, Contessor and Doctor of the Church. SATURDAY, 10-St. Antoninus, Bishop and

Confessor. SS. Gordian and Epimachus, Martyrs. Busday, 11-Flith Sunday after Easter. Epfet James I. 17 21; Gosp. John Xvi.

5.14 Bp. Lavialle, Louisville, d, 1867. MORDAY, 12-SS. Nereus, Achilleus, Domitilla (Virg.), and Panciatius, MM.

TUBEDAY, 13-St. Isldore, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor of the Church (April 4). Cons. Bp' Moore, St. Augustine, 1877. WEDNEEDAY, 14-St. Boniface, Martyr.

MR. FRES. KURPER, of St. Oatherines, Ontario, and Mr. John Mullin, of Vinton, P.Q., have kindly consented to act as our agents for THUE WITHESE and Posy in their respective localities.

No pay, no spice -- no well-paid detectives no dynamiters.

Mr. Blake, it is rumored, will shortly leve for Europe on a pleasure tour. He deserves * period of repose, considering the gallant Work he did during the last session.

Unexploded dynamits cartridges have blown more people into fat offices to look after dynamiters than all this terrible explo-Eive'ever killed since it was invented.

JANHS O'KELLY, the Nationalist member for Roscommon, was prevented by the Govern. ment from reaching the Madhi's camp in the Soudan, to fill the duties of war correspondent

duties at this season, and that class is only too well represented in the Legislature.

The Fathers of Confederation in the historical picture now on exhibition have all one complexion and that somewhat pailid. Is this " white about the gills look " intended to convey the impression that a ticklish game was being played and grave doubts ex-if they were all of the same age and the same flesh tints.

> It is removed that there is an active movement of reorganisation in the ranks of the Liberal party, especially in the Province of Ontario. Some of the younger members are advocating the construction of a new platform. Some are said to favor national independence. The report that Mr. Blake is about retiring from the leadership is pronounced unfounded. There is reason to infer that the leaders of the old bard-shell Grit party will not invor the new movement, nor will their counsel be sought.

> The disallowance by the Dominion Government of the recent Act of the Ontario Legislature by which an extra fee was imposed on licenses under the Dominion Act is likely to give rise to much confusion and litigation. The Dominion Act went into force yesterday, and as the Ontario Government seems determined to enforce the Provincial Act prosecution will be pushed at once. The matter will, therefore, be placed before the Privy Council with little delay, and the license muddle disposed of.

CANADIANS are a healthy people, and many of them are enterprising enough to live to over one hundred years. Mark Twain says | leaving the old capital nothing but a bare that we should respect centenarians. as a rock. great many people have tried to be center narians and failed. The Dominion possesses 198 persons whose heads are freeted with the snows of over one hundred winters. They are divided as follows :-Quebec. 57; Ontario. 106; Nova Scotis, 24; Prince Edward Island, 8; Manitobs, 2. British Columbia is young yet, possessing a solitary antiquity who has reached the pathiarchal age of 95.

Two sons were discovered near the American lines hurrying their dying father into the State of New Hampshire. When asked the reason, they said that if he died in Montreal the executors would get all the money, but if he died in New Hampshire they, as his legitimate heirs, would inherit his property. We want reform in Quebeo. Heirs have no have no right to keep persons in prison four that out excitement at the feat and anxiety to rights that executors are bound to respect. A father making his will told his son that he had left him all his property, and named two

executors, "You had better," said the heir, "make me executor, and leave the property to the other fellows."

A few Montrealers, who have become ashamed of the shops of their fathers, are anxious to have a Heraldry bureau established in the Dominion in connection with that of London. If these home-made aristocrate are anxious for a cost of arms, they can be provided with beautifully fitting Bear as inckets at Longue Point. And if they as freely of the whisky sold in MontThe incrative offices at present are largely held by Orangemen, and it is high time that the claims of the Catholics were recognized.

During the last session of the Ontario Legislature a license fees not was passed, by which it was sought to charge liquor dealers higher rates of license to those who applied for licenses under the Dominion act than to those who took out licenses under the Orooks act uply. Sir John rebelled against such disorimination on the part of the Ontario Government in favor of its own legislation, and pas accordingly instructed the Governor-General to veto the license fees act passed by the Provincial Legislature. A notice of the disallowance of the act has been published in an extra of the Canada Gazette. This proceeding will have for effect to intensify the bitter feeling and increase the antagonism between the Provincial and Federal Governments.

THE sub-committee of the private bills committee appointed to consider the Oity of Quebec Bill, which is about the worst speci. men of a backwoods and narrow-minded measure that was ever brought before a Legislature, have struck from the bill clause 120, which provided that every professional man, business man, mechanic, workman or day laborer who has not his residence within the limits of the city must obtain from the city clerk a license to exercise his profession, art or trade, or to work within the limits of the city, and pay for such license the sum fixed by the council." The committee, however, failed to wipe out the obnoxlous tax upon commercial travellers. The Oity Council of Quebec, by pushing this bill, are taking the surest means of

LOED COLUMNER, Chief Justice of England, seems to have improved upon his radical notions since his recent visit to the United States, and to take a rather democratic view the Englishman at the beginning, and he had of his duty. During the funeral obsequies of made such a high record in previous saces, the late Prince Leopold, when all public in- that it was widely accepted as inevitable that stitutions were in mourning, his Lordship he would also carry off the honors of the refused to adjourn the Court at which he presided, and, in reference to the matter, said :-My own view is that of a distinguished pre- footed" Irishman, who got his early training decessor, who on a similar occasion remarked and education in Montreal, was destined to that he thought the true way of showing give an exhibition of endurance of muscle respect to Her Majesty was to administer justice to Her Majesty's subjects who were anxious to have justice done to them. What of the race Fitzgerald succeeded in beating ever may be our own feeling," he added, "we down both his rival and the record. From or five weeks when the courts can and ought to determine upon their cases."

Tss announcement transmitted by cable on Monday that Mr. Davitt had abandoned politics and had determined to take up his permanent residence in Australis, should be taken cum grano salis, Indeed, we are in a position to state that there is not a word of human race can produce. truth in it. Mr. Davitt, to be sure does intend to visit the Antipodes in a few months' time, where he will give a series of lectures presumably on the chief political events of the day, but more especially, on matters pertaining to Ireland. It is also his intention to come to the United States and Canada, where he is assured of a hearty welcome. Mr. Davitt's tour of the world will occupy sufficient to allow him to ventilate his theories, which, although many of his friends may differ with him, are in the main, sound and politic. improved the condition of all classes was not true. In the old world it had driven the of the labor movement all over the of vested rights. world, he said :-- " I rather like this mile. I think these things will open the to the action of the Italian Govern. eyes of the American people to a principle ment. This prompt remonstrance that they may not see now, And in what is the private ownership of land and make the by fear, but must have acted natural right of man. His theories are fas-

hand, is at her wive end trying to prevent her people from leaving the country. The from the country on masse. New laws are being introduced by the German Government with the object of putting a check upon this sweeping tide or emigration. Those who wish to leave cannot of course be forced to remain in the country, but the Government proposes to make them pay dearly for the privilege of emigrating. All servants or persons receiving wages are to be restrained from going beyond the boundaries of German territory before they have fulfilled their term of hire. Fine and imprisonment are to be the penalties inflicted on all those who seek to steal away without the consent of the master, more particularly if the intended emigration be to any colony belonging to a

foreign power. In the case of domestic serthe master power to imprison the delinquent until the term of service shall have expired. The stringency of these laws ought to be sufficient to seriously interfere with and diminish the great tide of German emigration.

THE CELT AGAIN TO THE FORE.

The six days' walking match in Madison Square Garden, New York, ended in the greatest physical achievement man is ever known to have accomplished. During its progress, the race assumed a quasi-national importance, and awakened a continental interest. The race itself was made exciting by the international rivalry which had been introduced into it. There were contestants, American, English, Irish, Scotch, Dutch, German, French, African and Indian, but the chief struggle lay between England and Ireland, in the person of Bowell and Fitz. gerald. Things had gone so easily with present contest and place an unprecedented score to the credit of England. But the " bigand stomach; and a speed of limb that would astonish the world. On the fourth day learn the gradual results knew no bounds. In one hundred and forty hours, or four less than six days, he left six hundred and ten long miles behind him, to Rowell's six hundred and two. The achievement is a wonderful one, and is an additional proof that the Celt is about the best all-round man both in an intellectual and physical sense that the

A CANADIAN PETITION AGAINST THE PROPAGANDA SPOLIATION.

Ar the request of Cardinal McCloskev and other heads of the Catholic Church in the United States, the American Government entered a protest against the proposed action of the Italian Government to bring that portion of the Propaganda property known as the about eighteen months, a period of time american College under the hammer, and to invest the proceeds in Italian Government bonds. Such a conversion of the Propaganda real estate would have involved a loss of nearly sixty per cent., and to this extent it would have been tantamount HENRY GROEGE says that the talk about to confiscation. The principal grounds upon the progress of the present century having which the American Bishops urged the interference of the authorities at Washington was simply that Catholics in the United States poor farmers to poorer lands and crowded had contributed money to the improvement them into smaller holdings. Speaking at and maintenance of the College, and that to Cooper's Union the other day, of the spread i force it to sale would be a fisgrant violation

ples is the same as the American ; and it cannot be gainsaid in one case no more than it mania for emigration has increased to such | could in the other. It may be remarked an extent in Germany that the town work- | that the American Government acted with men and the agricultural laborers are rushing singular graciousness in the matter, The Catholics form something less than one-fifth of the population of the country, still their request was complied with, with as much spontanelty as if it were the interests of the whole body that were affected. The Dominion authorities have accordingly an excellent precedent to follows and they should remember that it is the interests of half the Canadian population for which protection is demanded.

A. M. Sand Strate Barrier

ABUSIVE AND INSULTING.

The Toronto Telegram has distinguished itself over the dynamite hoax in the Queen City. Among all the respectable journals of Canada it is the only one which we know of that had the utter baseness to connect the vants the law is still more severe, as it gives | name of the Irish people with the bogus sfiair and to vomit its ranoid bile upon their devoted heads. We expected better things, at least a little more fairness from the Telegram, but we have been miserably disappointed. The news of the discovery of the cartridges had no sooner reached the office of our contemporary in the afternoon than the Telegram editor took up his pen to dash off an article on the subject for the last edition. Insults couched in the most offensive ian guage were dashed off as the spontaneous expression of the sentiments which animate him towards the Irish. His article smacks more of ruffianism than of gentlemanly breeding. What harm if there were any osuse for its violence and its vileness? We will allow our readers to judge of this the course of which it says : "We hope that nauseous production for themselves. It reads :---

"The liberation of Ireland from the iron heel of the despot by blowing up the Ontario parliament buildings seems a roundabout way of going to work. But Irishmen are not the most logical people in the world and they always do things differently from other people. The destruc tion of a building in Canada would have no more effect on the British government-if that was the object these who placed the dynamite where it was found had in view-than firing a gun at the moon. But it shows what the people of Canada have to expect at the hands of men who profess to be working in the interest of a country for which Canada has done so much. When the Irish tenants were starving the people of Canada contributed one hundred thousand dollars for their relief, and the Canadian parliament passed recolutions asking the Imperial government to grant to Ireland as large a measure of home rule as it could, compatible with the integrity of the Empire. If the attempt to blow up the parliament buildings is 10 be for a brief space of time, and the the return for all this, it is just as well that we should understand it at once. Of this we may be sure, that nothing would have a greater effect in alienacing the sympathy of the people of this country, Irish as well as English. Scotch and Canadian, from the Irish cause than the carrying out of some such plot as that which has been discovered."

The Telegram has spoken much evil, and should retract and apologize to the people that it has so wantonly insulted.

MR. GLADSTONES ORATORICAL TRIUMPHS.

one million dollars for its maintenance and equipment since its incorporation, and, as the loss year by year continued heavy, it was found impossible to keep up the institution in its present condition. Laval holds an honorable position among the universities of the New World, and one of which Canadians may well feel proud. It has exerted untold influence for good in this country. The range and capacity of the University have evoked praise from some of the most eminent scholars of Europe. Its appliances are of a superior standard, and its library is perhaps the most extensive and best in Canada. It is well equipped in every depart. ment. To allow a hall of learning of this stamp to be even partially closed for the, want of monstary assistance would be more han a mistake-it would be a blow at the intellectual standing of the community and an injury to the youth of the country. It would, moreover, be a disgrace to the name of our French fellow-citizens, especially as the University represents their interests more directly. We have only to look around and find all the great colleges belonging to other denominations materially assisted by private means in the shape of endowments. MoGill, Queen's, Dalhousie and other universities have been the re. cipients of bounteous offerings of gold from generous admirers and supporters of higher education ; but Laval has shared but little in the propperity of individual oitizens, Private bequests to it are few and far between. The duty of the hour is to save the institution from collapse. The Quebec Chronicle has a very feeling and sympathetic article on the question, during no such calamity is to overtake the Province

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cost the Seminary of Quebeo upwards of

of Quebec. Laval University, though an ecclesiastical institution and officered mainly by Roman Catholic priests, is one of the most liberal scholastic accdemies in the world. Protestants and Catholics alike have been educated within its walls. Its staff of professors embraces gentlemen of the highest learning, irrespective of their cread and belief. Boman Catholic in name Laval University has ever opened wide in doors to the children of Canada, and many of our foremost men to-day, though Protestant in religion, owe their training to this splendid school. * * * Representing the secular view of the situation we have no hesitation in coming to the conclusion that such a decision must prove a gave mistake on the part of the eminent Rector and those associated with him. Once close the law and medicine departments, even influence, the prestige and the stand. ing of the University must suffer an eclipse from which all future hope must depart. The fact is, our Boman Oatholic friends cannot afford to close Laval University. It is the scholastic institution of the Ohurch par excellence. Laval University is a great institution in every way. It must not be allowed to close. It must go on spreading light and learning among the people. Should it be compelled to close its doors, the Intellectual progress of Quebee will suffer an experience from the effects of which it cannot speedily recover." THE TREASURER'S BUDGET SPEECE Hon. Mr. Robertson delivered his budget speech on Friday in the Provincial Assembly. The effort was a marked success and stamped the honorable treasurer as a good financial orator. It was received with general favor by the House and the ex-leader of the Opposition, Hon, Mr. Joly, acknowledged it to be a clear and convincing speech. The Province of Quebec has been for years crying out for economy and retrenchment, but it was most difficult to find a treasurer ready or strong enough to heed that ory. To-day, however, the province has in Mr. Boberison a treasurer who has looked the situstion straight in the face, and who has resolved to grapple with it. He frankly admitted that there had been too much extravagance in the past and that the burden on the people had reached the straining point. He intended to make a halt and Baue that burden. He spoke in this similar with a spirit of fault-finding, or with any with to reflect on previous administrations. To them belonged the responsibility sitsching to the appropriation and expenditure of the public funds that had been made; to him would belong the care and the duty of providing economically for the future wants of the Province. Mr. Robertson then argued that the quession which should engage the serious attention of the Legislature was not so much how the country got into its present financial difficulties, as what were the best means to be devised and employed to retrieve our position, and how the annual expenditure may best be brought down within the ordinary limits of the annual revenue at the very least, and to provide for the gradual extinction of the provincial debt. The treasurer stated that there was no further use of denying the fact that for several years past the ordinary revenue, even with the addition of unexpected or extra reverue, had not been sufficient to meet the expenditure made. This open statement does an make previous treasurers ou to be the most truthful financiers. The

for the London Daily News.

There is very keen competition for immigrants. American companies pay \$7 for each immigrant when the ticket is purchased. -Danadian companies only pay \$4 when the Immigrant is reported to have arrived in pute about payment.

Bince three ladies have graduated from Queen's University, Kingston, in medicine, sickness is on the increase among the dude element. One of the effeminate fellows was waccinated on the leg, as there was no Enowing when he might want to wear low meek and short eleeves.

Bills are now before Congress to place heavy tolls on foreign tonnage. This is done "to build up American shipping. If the Do. minion reduced or abolished dues upon schipping the tax imposed by the United States 20 Canadian ports, Our statesmen should not let the opportunity slip.

According to the New York agents of the steamship State of Florids, supposed to have doen lost, the international code of signals .mas no distinguishing sign to indicate the rescue of passengers at sea. This is a matter which should be rectified by the admiralty, as it would be at least gratifying to the relasives and friends of the missing to know what has become of them for a certainty.

What is the difference between a beggar and a bogus dynamiter? A beggar is a permon created for the purpose of allowing the pharitably disposed to exercise their benevolence. A bogue dynamiter is a creation manufactured for the sole purpose of allowing an unnecessary army of detectives to show extraordinary vigilance and retain fat Diaces.

The Dominion greatly needs a bureau of misfortunes may be attributed to ignorance of statistics. Would all the ootton mills have suddenly waked up and found themselves manufacturing one line of goods had inots and figures regarding the product of this fabric been accessible 7

Farmers and business men with political aspirations will be pleased to learn that a Legislature most in November or December.

cours lowest groggeries, they will soon acquire the habit of seeing more curious animais than the whole Oollege of Heraldry ever dreamt of in its most inspired moments.

Another scene has been shifted in the On-Ganada, and not unfrequently there is a dis. | tarlo conspiracy case. Counsel for the accused having objected to the manner in which the counts of the indictment were framed, the matter has been carried to the Queen's Bench division, where the argument will be heard towards the end of the present month. It looks as if the delendants were afraid to face an investigation and wish to escape on a technicality. They could make no greater error. Public sentiment demands the follest investigation.

No whitewashing process will be accepted and the attempt will recoil on those who undertake it. In the Beauport Insane Asylum, Quebeo.

will have a tendency to send foreign shipping there are 430 females and 470 males confined an alien landlord any worse than a home stipulation to exempt the property of the under the charge of 47 guardians, or about 20 patients to each guardian. These guardians are poorly paid, and consequently are not over efficient, and there are only two night lican or an English aristocrat." Mr. George Humbert's Government cannot be watchmen to look after this vast number. Ventilation is bad, and the clean and the diriy, the idiots and the maniace, are all mixed up together. The cost of maintaining the establishment is \$121,203, or about \$135 for cinating. each patient. It is suggested that the Onfario system of sending patients home to their relatives upon probation should be the church wardens of Notre Dame to the tried. Seemingly there is much need of reform.

According to the Lientenant-Governor's proclamation, Arbor Day will be kept throughout the province on the 12th of May. There will be no division for the East and West, as last year. This work of tree planting is one of the most useful that our oltisens can indulge in, and one from which great benefits can be derived. It is to be hoped statistics. At present it is difficult to obtain that the municipal authorities and the clergy the most ordinary facts. Many of Oanada's throughout the province will extend adequate patronage and encouragement to this fate of tree planting, and help to make the work a Abor of love.

The registricativ of Kingston, Ont., has become vacant by the death of Dr. Barker. As the position is one of considerable emolument there will doubtless be a very large number of applicants. The appointment is move is being made to have the Provincial in the gift of the Ontario Government. A large proportion of the population of Kings-In plonghing time, and on the opening of | ton and vicinity are Itish Ostholics. It would, "mayigation those engaged in Agriculture and therefore, be a graceful sot on the part of Mr. commerce wish to attend to their private Mowat to favor the application of one of his but spends millions to force them to emi- hoped that our Government will take that this curtailment of the University's use. rather appropriately remarked, to prevent our business. Ouly lawyers and projessional Ostholic supporters, among whom there are | grate ; France dispatches her idle hands to | the same, prompt and carnest action as the falness was due to the want of funds, and not | oredit at home and shroud from being destroy-

THERE has been published a petition from Dominion License Commissioners for the county of Hochelaga, in which a strong protest is entered against the proposal to grant a liquors opposite the entrance of the Catholic Cemetery at Core des Neiges. That petition is timely and we hope the Commissioners will be governed by it. It is drawn up in the name of His Lordship Mgr. Fabre, Bishop of Montreal, in the name of the clergy and of the Catholic population of the surrounding municipalities. The petitioners rightly hold that a whisky-drinking place in front of the burying ground would be a disgrace to our people, a want of respect for the dead, and a scandal to all strangers visiting the locality. There is no necessity for such an establishment. The Commissioners have but one course to pursue-to refuse the license.

THERE is quite a curious contrast in the nolicy of the different governments of Europe | sotion of the Italian authorities would result with regard to the question of emigration. In enormous loss, amounting to confiscation, England, on the one hand, not only urges and and would oripple its power for good to the advises its people to abandon their homes, detriment of the petitioners. It is to be

President Athur had no hesitation in inthing of alien dukes and earls coming over structing the Secretary of State, Mr. Frelinghere and buying up our land by the square huysen, to put in an opposition drew from the Depretis Ministry a humble landlord? If I have to work for a man and American College from the operation of the give him my work for nothing it matters decree against the Propaganda. In acceding very little whether he is an American Repub- to the demand of the United States, King would solve the labor problem by abolishing considered to have been influenced land as free as air, which he claims, is the as it did from a conviction that the decree of the Court of Cassation was not just and could not be enforced without a violation of right. Under these circumstances, it is the duty of Catholics in other parts of the world to call upon their respective governments to inter. fere on their behalf in protecting those portions of the Propaganda property in which they may have an interest. The Catholics license authorizing the sale of intoxicating of the lower provinces have concluded to falfill that duty, for we see by the morning despatches that the Archbishop of Halifax and the Bishops of the Ecclesiastical Province have drawn up a petition and forwarded it to

the Governor-General of Canada, urging the Government to protect their rights vested in the Propaganda. The petition shows that they have an interest in the financial affairs of the Congregation of the Propaganda, whose revenues are held and administered in trust for them; that the congregation is not a religious order in the church, and as a consequence cannot and does not fall under the law suppressing religious orders, passed by the Italian Government and as wrongly interpreted by its Court of Cassation ; and finally that the threatened

The Franchise Bill was again before the House of Commons on Thursday, During the debate one of those narrow-minded haters of the Irish people, a Mr. Henry Chaplin, made a motion by which it was declared that to increase the electoral privileges in Ireland would be to take a step that would prove dangerous to the welfare of the State. Mr. Giadstone at once rose to enter his protest against the motion and to oppose it in one of his most powerful orations. The Premier laid down the principle that henceforth both countries. England and Ireland, should epjoy equal rights, and he declared in solemn tones that it would be impossible to maintain the union between the two islands unless such a policy was pursued. He pointed out that England was strong enough in wealth and population as compared with Ireland to let her be equally strong in right and justice. His appeal to the English Commons to act fairly and justly towards Ireland had its effect upon the House, and Mr. Chaplin was obliged to withdraw his motion. This is another oratorical triumph for the old statesman. The series of speeches which Mr. Gladstone has delivered in the present session are admitted to be equal to anything he has ever done, and he once more stands out in bold and unapproachable relief from his colleagues as the supreme oratorical master of the House of Commons. The old man has only to put in an appearance and make one of his great speeches and the insane exuberance of his friends, and the silence and inaction of his foes once more remind the House that there is no one like him, that he is, in fact, the keystone of the whole parliamentary structure. It is said that there has been a strange revival in him of the love of power. and that he has not, and never had, the remotest intention of effacing himself by descending into the House of Lords.

CLOSING THE LAVAL UNIVERSITY. The Bector of the Laval University has made an announcement regarding the condition of this venerable centre of art and science which the people, not only of this. Province, but of Canada at large, will receive with the deepest feeling of regret. The annual fefloits, a accordingly as the University has for some time past been in figures were manipulated, ranged from \$300,straightened olroumstances, and at the annual 000 to \$500,000 a year. 11 such a state of celebration of its foundation, the Bector ex- things were, allowed to exist much longer plained the necessity that had at last forced the Province would not only be embarrassed, itself upon the authorities of the institution | but it would be sunk in practical' insolvency for the closing of at least two of at no very distant date. This is the condition the departments-those of law and of of the treasury which Mr. Robertson has 18medicine. The Bector was careful to point out solutely set to work to remedy, and, as he politicians can afford leisure for perliamentary many capable men in the "Limestone city."] the United States did; the justice of the Canadian | to any other motives. "The University has | ed and to keep dishonor from falling upon

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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

our Province and upon all those connected with the administration of public affairs. Great difficulties will have to be met and

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surmounted in the search for and in the application of the remedy. The sources of revenue in Quebec are neither many nor very productive. The treasurer, in commenting on this fact, said it must be apparent to every one who is acquainted with our position financially, that saids from the amount receivable from the Dominion Government it will be exceedingly difficult to increase our which we have hitherto relied. The Crown Lands revenue cannot be expected to reach in mist of ages. any future year even so high a figure as it did in 1882-83, and must in the nature of things gradually diminish as our woods and forests are depicted of their valuable timber. The revenue from Law Stamps will not increase and in fact is now as high as with propriety sught to be exacted, and many think the tax Licenses must by the Dominion License Act Dominion Law is declared constitutional. and if the right of cities to limit the number of licenses to be issued is carried into operation, the only recourse we have is to increase the license fees. If a monopoly is given to liquor selling, they must pay for lated both civic and political honors. the privilege somewhat in proportion to the reduction made in the number of those who are licensed to sell liquors. The other sources of revenue are few and fluctuating, and cannot be made to furnish any increase. The following is a table of the figures making up the items of revenue for the fiscal years 1884-85 :---

ESTIMATED BEVENUES.

Dominion subsidy\$	1,014,712
Sanaidy under Act 1884	127 460
Interest on Q. M.O. & O. subsidy.	119,700
Licenses	225,000
Grown landa	600,000
Administration of justice	227,900
Interest on proceeds railway	380,000
Municipal loan fund	100,000
Quebec Court House deventures.	150,000
Miscallaneous	217,250

Total.....\$ 3,112,022 The experience of the past leads us to believe that Mr. Robertson has too much faith in the municipalities, and that his expectation of receiving \$100,000 from the Municipal Loan fund will be scarcely realized. With regard to the other items, there is no reason to doubt that they will yield all that is estimated. To meet our liabilities, there is either one of two courses open-to cut down expenses or increase the texation. Mr. Bobertson is strongly opposed to the latter, and proposes to effect a pairable decrease in the verious items of expenditure. These are ---the two

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	1883.	1884,	1885.
Legislation	191,841	\$196,772	\$145,482
Civil government	205.237	221,290	186,750
Justice	372 400	387,052	347,367
Beformatories	73.589	81,000	65 800
Education	379,417	376,980	358,985
Agriculture and			
colonization	176,160	190,450	162,100
Public works	151,702	277,279	141,651
Charities	301,121	299,680	286,464

came all the way down from London, and sought a personal interview with the Dootor I was present at that interview, and if I ever before had a high opinion of the Doc. tor's worth as a Christian gentleman, that in. terview increased my esteem for him tenfold, for there I discovered that his humility is even greater than all his other Christian vi-tues, and the hon. gentleman will permit me to tell you, and all the world besides, that it was only upon the pressing solicitation of the Bishop and of myself that he consented to accept this proffered honorable distinction.

"Among the various Knighthoods of the revenue much from the ordinary sources upon | Catholic Ohurch the Knighthood of the Holy Sepulchre is one of the most ancient, in fact it is so ancient that its origin is lost in the

"ist. The candidate must, in the first place, be distinguished by the practice of the Oatholic religion, joined with irreproachable conduct of life. I am sure no one will say that this condition is not realized in the candidate before us.

"2nd. The second condition required of a candidate for this high honor is that he should be of honorable parentage, and possess should be reduced. The revenue from a high social character and occupy an honorable social standing." As to the first part of of last session be materially reduced, if the this condition, it is well known to us all that the candidate before us descends from the noblestand purest of those noble and valor ons French heroes who first planted the faith on the borders of our great and majestic St. Lawrence. As to the doctor's social position surely he stands unsurpassed in this county, and might, had he so wished, have accumu-

"The 3rd condition required of a candidate for the honor of the knighthood is that he should be possessed of important personal merits and have rendered important services to religion.

"As to the doctor's personal merits, they are above all praise, to mention only the fast of the Obristian maoner in which he has educated his family. One of his sons is an honored professor in our greatest Catholic University, another a good Oatholic physician walking in his father's footsteps, another still, a promising Catholic young lawyer, all of these exemplary Uatholic young men. As for the services rendered to religion : 1st. In all our local charities and Oatholic enterprises the doctor's name is ever found among the first on the list. As member of the school board for many years he has rendered incalculable services to Catholic education. As family physician, who can tell all the little ones he sent to heaven, by giving them in case of necessity, Holy Baptism. Then who can tell the hidden yet powerful influence upon his fellow Ohristians of the exemplary life of a gentleman of the doctor's standing in society. All things well weighed and con

sidered, our good Bishop was right in his choice of Dr. E. Casgrain for the distinguished honor now being bestowed upon him." At the conclusion of these eloquent remarks Father Wagner read a translation of the diploms, presenting it in the following

worda: "Permit me now, Sir Knight Charles E. Casgrain, to present you, in the name of the Patriarch of Jer salam, this diploma of your elevation to the distinguished order of the Knighthood of the Holy Sepulchre.

"I sincerely congratulate you and hope his figures for 1885 compared with those of you may live long so wear this well-merited honor. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, with

appropriate hymns by the pupils, terminated this touching ceremony.

After guitting the chapel, the guests were 482 invited to the large reception hall, where an 750 entertainment had been prepared in honor of Dr. Casgrain, who has been the physician of the house ever since its foundation. Several of the pupils delighted the audience with their music, both vocal and instrumental, thereby 001 doing great credit to their instructresses, who rank among the best musicians of our educa-464 tional establishments. Still another pleasure awaited us. Little Annie Williams came forward and in the Public debt 889,794 927,883 991,787 purest French offered her congratulations It will thus be seen that in every item of Knight, at the same time presenting him a expenditure there is a proposed decrease of lovely basket of the choicest flowers. The either small or large dimensions, except for Dr. responded in a few heartfelt words of the public debt, an item which he cannot control. The total expenditure for these many would stard, 1992 \$2.077 700, 1994 years would stard: 1883, \$3,977,780; 1884, thanked the good Beligious for the charm-\$3,233,691; and 1885, \$2,886,444. If at the ing reception they had prepared for him, close of 1885 Mr. Robertson will be able to and concluded by saying that among the close of 1885 mr. Boberson will be able to many friends their community numbered in announce that the actual did not surpass the this part of the country, none were more deestimated expanditure, he will have carned voted to them or took a greater interest in the thanks and appreciation of the Province. | their pupils than he and his family. Mr. Oleary, Msyor of Windsor, then rose and in a few well-chosen words congratulated the new Knight in the name of the Knight of the Order of the town of Windsor, assuring him that his fellow-citizens of whatever creed or nation ality rejoloed with him in the well-merited honor of which he was the recipient. -Ez. change.

CATHOLIC NEWS.

The bases recently held for the new St. John's oburch, Quebeo, realized the large sum of \$10,000.

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The Roman Catholic Bishops of the Province have been summoned to meet in Quebec on the 13th inst.

Abbe Boullion, Bishop of Ottawa, has just arrived from a long voyage in Europe. He, also visited Jerusalem.

His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate intends visiting Uaughnawaga shortly for the purpose of seeing the Indians.

The religious ladies of the General Hospital. Quebec, will leave to take charge of the new institution at Chicoutimi on the 1st of June.

It is announced that the chaplain of the Hotel Dieu, St. Hyacinthe, has obtained leave of absence, and will make a trip to Europe.

The new Catholic church at New Hamburg Ont, will be consecrated on Sunday, 11th inst, by His Lordship Bishop Carborry, of Hamilton.

Miss Amanda, daughter of Mr. Charles Vesina, of L'Islet, has entered the convent of Bon Pasteur, Quebec, with the object of taking the veil.

A Dominican monastery, the only one that order in the United States, was opened with great solemnity on the 19th ult., at Newark, N.J., by Mgr. Wigger.

It is thought that Mgr. Antoine Bacine, Bishop of Sherbrooke, will begin pastoral visits in the absence of His Lordship the Archbishop of Quebec, now in Europe.

On Sunday the following parishes celebrated the titular feles of their respective churches : St. Joseph du Lac, St. Monique, St. Jacques le Mineur, St. Phillippe and St. Anicet.

The ladies of La Sdinte Famille, assambled Monday morning at Notre Dame Church and proceeded on a pilgrimage to d'Aquin, and Sainte Olotilde. At Belleville Bonsecours Ohurch to hear Mass. Abbe Martineau preached a sermon for the occasion.

The new classical academy at Quebec, under the direction of the Redempforist Fathers, will shortly be opened. A staff of efficient teachers from the mother house of the order in the United States will conduct the studies.

Bay. P. J. Harrold, of Niagara, Ont., is about publishing a work of fiction. Τt embodies the history of the first century of and that the Kingdom of God might be exthe Ohristian era, and it is claimed that the contents possess great literary merit. The work will be sold by subscription.

We regret to learn that the Rev. Sister St. Marie, of the Sacred Heart, who belonged to in battle array sgainst the Lord and agained the religious order of the Congregation of Notre Lame, died on April 29th at Boston. The dr ceased's family name was Mary Coonsn. Her parents reside in Worcester, Mass.

On Wednesday week Miss Amanda Crapault, of Quebeo, and Miss Athanals Gauthier, of the diocase of Ohicoutimi, took the white vell at the Convent of the Ursulines. Miss Laure, daughter of Mr. Louis E. Thompson, has entered the same institution with the object of taking the vell.

The Toronto law courts will be called up on shortly to decide a case of a peculiar nature. The Rev. Father Connelly sues the Parkhill Gazetie of London for having stated that he had been the cause of the death of a young man whom he had refused to marry to a young girl because she was a Protestant. The Petit Moniteur, of Paris, says that the number of persons who visited the churches on Holy Thursday and Good Friday was larger than in previous years, being almost double that of last year. At the Madeleine 15,000

over 100,000. The Bev. Father Lacombe will leave this French Canadians to accompany him to form and Jos. Levellie as deacon and sub deacon a colony at Lake Qu'Appelle. The Roy. The Messe Royale was sung alternately by the Father Lacombe with Mr. Latime, are the oboristers in the sanctuary, and the Grey principal organisers of the scheme of encouraging the French Canadians in the added considerably to the colemnity of United States to emigrate to Manitoba. Catholicism is making rapid strides in Australla since the past ten years. In 1873 the Catholic; numbered 44,000; in 1883 they had increased to 76,576. In 1873 there were 82 ohurches and chapele, and in 1883 there were 126. The Catholic schools in 1873 numbered 52, while last year that figure had been increased to 108. The pupils attending in 1873 amounted to 7,297, and in 1883 there were no less than 15,026. The Bight Bey Bishop Michael J O'Farrell, D D, of the diocese of Trenton, N J, and Bight Bey Bishop Lawrence S McMahon, of Hartford diocese, sailed on Saturday for Bome to pay their first episcopal visit ad limina Apostolorum to present their homage to His Holiness the Pope. They took pas-sage for Liverpool on the steamer Oregon. Rev Michael O O'Farrell, rector of St. Teresa's, and Bey William O'Kelly, of St. Peter's, Barclay street, New York. also sailed for Europe on the same day. M. J. B. Dumas, the French Academician, and M. E. Dentu, the well known Paris publisher, are both dead. Before he died, M. Dumas asked for the Last Sacraments and made his Profession of Faith. He then bleased his wife and children and M. Herve Mangou, the Deputy for Valognes, who is a reputed freetbinker. The Requiem took place at Bt. Colthilde. M. Dentu also received all the Rites of the Ohurch before he died. He specially asked pardon for the scandal which he might have caused by the publication of some novels of a rather doubtful tone. The Pope has sent Bishop Berwick to Scotand to investigate and report upon the archdiocese of St. Andrews and Edinburgh. Mr. Errington, the unofficial British representa-tive at the Vatican, has persuaded the Pope to create the next Archbishop of Scotland a Cardinal. The Paris Francaise says it believes that the Pope is preparing a fresh note to the powers in regard to the decision of the Italian Court of Cassation in favor of converting the property of the Propaganda into rentes. It understands that the Pope will declare in the note that a compromise with Italy is impossible on the basis of existing laws, Several conversions are announced from the Eternal City. The Countess Giannttel; wife of the Master of Ceremonies at the Quirinal, solemply abjured the errors of Protestantism on Palm Sunday in the presence of his Eminence Cardinal Howard. During the ceremony of abjuration the Countess was accompanied by the Duchess Massimo and the Princess of Vicovaro. On Friday in Passion Week, M. and Madamo Adler, of Vienns, who had belonged to the Hebrew persuasion, were re-ceived into the Ohuroh by Mgr. Jacing, Bector of the Church. dell'Anima.

he said to his wife: "Who knows but I may yet become a Catholic ?" Previous to his re-ception, he said to those who had asked him to delay his beptien till faster : "There are others who are waiting only for my baptism to enter the ohurch also. Therefore I will not delay." The Count and Conntess Montgelas-the lady whose conversion took place a few weeks ago-were the sponsors. A Jew-

ers was also baptized in St. John Lateran's on Holy Seturday morning. A community of Banadictines, who were

expelled from France a few years aro, have purchased the grand old abbey at Buckfastleigh, in the Dart Valley, of England, which was the richest Oisteroian house in the west before the Beformation; and for some time before the Conquest it was occupied by Bentdictinez. About forty Fathers are now residing there, and before long they hope to restore the building upon something like its old scale. A chapel, which has just been erected in the grounds, was opened the other day with much ceremony by Bishop Patterson, in the presence of all the principal Boman Catholics of Devon and Cornwall. The fiteenth century Abbots' Tower of Perpendicular Gothic is now being restored and filled with oak fittings and stained glass, under the direction of a committee, of which the Duke of Norfolk and Lord Olifford are active members. This is only part of the

ancient abbey which now remains, the rest of the buildings being modern. All the monks, save two, are foreigners.

PIETY IN PABIS.

PABIS. April 19.-The usual outburst of devotilon which marks out Easter in Paris was increased this year at Notre Dame; the Pas. chal communicants amounted in round numbers to something like 7,000. At St. Sulpice the church was so full at all the Masses that it was impossible to get in, and a reserve of police agents kept order. The same remark applies to St. Germain des Pres, St. Thomas and Menilmontant the workman showed up in great numbers. At St. Ambroise a church in a very bad neighborhood, the Communions were very numerous, whilst English and Irish Oatholics crowded the Passionist Church in the Avenue Hoche, where Mdile. Nevada made her first Communion on Wednesday in Holy Week, and sang on Good Friday. Pere Monsabre, who presched the Easter sermon at Notre Dame, was overcome by emotion. He prayed that God might pour down His cholcest bleesings upon France tended. No more consoling Holy Week has

ever been celebrated. Outside the church Egyptian conference. doors immoral literature and every species of diabolical temptation have been drawn up His Christ. But the fervor and devotion within the walls have never been so strik. ing. Even the infidel French papers express their astonishment. But they end by saying that the devotion shown is fashionable, and that people go to Mass without conviction. These arguments are evidently absurd. An early Low Mass is not likely to attract crowds, yet the Madelein and Notre Dame des Victories were far more crowded at the carly Masses then at the High Mass later on.

FEAST OF THE FINDING OF THE OROSS.

A SPECIAL FEAST IN THE GREY NUNNERY AT MONTREAL.

The Cross, the emblem of ssorifice, is a devotion peculiar to the members of overy religious community on account of their manifold obligations which presuppose a great spirit of self-denial. The Grey Nuns have always cherished a fond desire to walk in the footsteps of our Lord crucified according to were counted on Thursday and 18,000 on Fil. | the cxample of St. Paul, whose glory it was day. At St. Augustin 25,000 ; at Notre | to drink deep of the bitterness of the Cross of Dame des Victoires, 35,000, and at Saint | Christ in order that he might alterwards share in His glory.

such it has merited well of all civilized states.

3rd. That the threatened action of the Italian Government to convert by forced sale its property into Italian bonds, the finances of that congregation, created independently of the Italian Government, and held in trust. in part, for the benefit of Your Majasty's petitioners, would be greatly reduced, its administration disorganized and its power for good orippled to the detriment of Your Msjesty's petitioners. Werefore we humbly pray that Your Mejesty may be graciously pleased to take such steps as may be necessary to protect our interests in the funds of that Congre. gation now threatened with serious diminution, and your petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray.

It is stated that the application of the present law of Italy means min and confiscation for the Propaganda Uollege. It implies first of all a tax of thirty per cent for conversion into Government bonds, four per cent for duty, six per cent for land tax, and besides this an additional revenue tax of from fifteen to forty per cent, that is at least sixty per cent in all.

Telegraphic summary

FOREIGN AND CANADIAN NEWS.

War preparations in Ohina are still going on.

Reports from north-eastern Texas show great damage by floods.

Blackburn & Rowestone's pottery, St. Johns, has been burned.

The Union Pacific Bailroad strike has end.

ed, the company giving in. The Marquis of Salisbury and Lord Bandolph Churchill have quarrelled.

The damage done by Friday night's gale at Burlington, N.Y., will be \$100,000.

A gang of three bank robbers has been lynched at Medicine Valley, Kansas.

About 150 French Canadians left Quebeo

en route for the United States on Thursday. There is great excitement at Glenaire, Montana, over the discovery of gold at Lone Tree Gulch.

The ship Alantine, bound for Quebec, has been lost on the Magdalens, nineteen men perishing,

It is asserted that the British Columbia mails on the Northern Pacific Bailroad are frequently robbed.

The Paris Journal des Debàts approves of M. Ferry's attitude towards the proposed

Lt.-Ool. White, 43rd Batt., will command the next Wimbledon team, with Oapt. Bosse, 65th Batt., as adjutant.

A reduction of 10 cents per 100 pounds has been ordered on east-bound rates from Chicago on cattle and meat.

The Pontiac and Pacific Bailway Co, have spreed on the new basis of a contract with Mr. Armstrong, the contractor.

The authorities of France and Spain have signed a convention for laying a cable from the Canary Islands to Benegal.

It is stated that the Home Government have refused to appoint an Imperial officer to command the Canadian militia.

The underwriters demand a premium of 25 guiness to reinsure the State line steamer State of Florida, now several days overdue.

The patent office fees at Ottawa for the month of April amounted to \$7,192.26, as against \$5,872.13 for the same period last year,

France offers to recognize the international African Association on condition that she is offered the first chance to purchase its rights.

The department of Marine and Fisheries has decided to send an officer to St. John's Montreal for interment, reaching this city to select a vessel for the Hudson's Bay

for the civilization of the heathen, and as THE "TIMES" AND THE MINISTRY Loznon, May 3 .- The Times this morning

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says :- "The country will find an expression of its opinion of the conduct of the govern-ment in Sir Michael Hicks-Basch's motion (censuring the government for its course towards General Gordon). There has been reluctance to formally censure the ministry's equivocation, vaciliation and lethargy, but it is high time to use plain words. The Egyptian correspondence confirms the unfavorable views of the ministerial policy, and must produce a general sense of shame and confusion."

BAILWAY COLLISION AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 5-The Chicago and Eastern Illinois train, with passengers coming into the city to business this morning from Auburn during the dense fog, stopped at South Englewood, and just as it was pulling out from there a heavy locomotive of the Grand Trunk Boad, which enters the city over the same tracz, plunged into the rear of the train, splitting the last car and telescoping the other two, pinning the passengers among -the broken timbers and flooding the interior with steam from the boiler. Two persons are probably fatally, and about twenty others seriously injured. Henry Wilson, the englneer of the passenger train, was cut about the breast and face and had two ribs broken. W. Oochle, of Englewood, had both legs broken and one eye destroyed. It is thought he will die. Engineer Terwillinger, of the Grand Trunk train, was arrested, but was released on bond. He claims the accident to be due to the fog.

BEAD THIS.

For COUGHS and COLDS there is nothing equal to DR. HARVEY'S SOUTHERN RED PINE. Every bottle of it is warranted and can, therefore, be returned if not found satisfactory. 48 tr

OBITUARY.

Bishop Toebbe, of the Roman Ostholio diocese of Covington, Ky., is dead.

Sir Mitchell Arthur Bass, head of the English brewing firm, is dead, aged 47.

Mrs. Bull, widow of the late Senator Bull. died at Hamilton, Ont. on April 30th.

Wm. C. Dunion, one of the largest paper dealers in New York, dropped dead in his office, on May 2nd, of apoplexy.

Intelligence has been received of the death of the Rev. Mr. Lowekampe, of the Bedemptorist Order, at Baitimore, and brother of the rector of St. Patrick's Ohurch is this olty.

On April 29, at Villa Maria Convent, Marie Julie, in religion Stater St. Marle Gustave, daughter of Mr. F. X. Gauthler, Assistant Superintendent of the Fire Alarm Telegraph Department, expired at the early age of 24 years. The deceased had worn the vell for tourteen months, and her loss will leave a blank in the religious order to which she belonged.

The Princess de Wagram died at London Eng., on Sunday evening, April 27th. Her illness was of very short duration. The Princess de Wagram was the daughter of Comte Olary and niece of Bernadotte, King of Sweden, and of Joseph Bonaparts, King of Spain. She was the widow of the Prince de Wagram, son of Marshal Berthler, the ismous aide de-camp and chief of staff of Napoleon I., who served as a cantain with Lafayette in the American Bevolution.

Mr. George Frederick Corcoran, son of Mr. Hugh Corcoran, of this city, died at Denver, Col., on Friday, May 2nd, aged 29 years. The deceased, who leif for the West two years ago for the benefit of his health, was well and favorably known in Montreal. He was a splendid athlete, an active member of the Montreal Snowshoe and Laorosse Olubs, and also a member of No. 3 Company, Victoria Bifles. The body will be brought to

72,496 43,750 Miscellaneous ... 59,638 Collection of revenue 177,881 202,809 157,308

Holy Sepulchre.

The Honor of the Knightheod Conferred on Dr. C. E. Cargrain of Windsor, Ont.

A few months ago His Lordship Bishop Walsh, of London, desirous of showing his esteem for Dr. Charles E. Casgrain, of Windsor, Ontario, who for nearly thirly years has rendered many services to the Oburch in the diocess, offered him through the representative in Canada of the Patriarch of Jerusalem, the title of "Knight of the Holy Sepulohre," sent from Jerussiem. The Diplomas were received a few days since by Father Wagner, together with the power of conferring the titles appertain. ing to the Order. The ceremony of investiture took place in the chapel of St. Mary's Academy, Windsor, in the presence of the Nuns, their pupils and a number of the dcc. tor's friends. The sanctuary was beautifully decorated. The altar, ablaze with lights and decked with flowere, evinced that perfect taste which belongs exclusively to religious communities. Father Wagner explained in a few words the object of the Order. He chose the following for his text: "Bender therefore to all men their dues . . . honor to

whom honor is due." (Rom. xili. 7.) In commenting upon this text of the apostle St. Paul, the speaker referred to the admirable hierarchy God has established among all his creatures, to the respect the Church commands to those whom the world recognizes as constituted authority, and to the Ohurch herself as the most perfect model.

of social hierarchy. "We are assembled here this afternoon for the purpose of honoring one who is truly de-serving of honor. And the honor to be bestowed upon him is no less than the knighthood of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre.

"Bome months ago, our good Bishop received a lotter from the representative in Canada of the Grand Master of this ancient and illustrious Grder, who is no less a per-sonage than the Patriaroh of Jerosalem, ask made up his mind on this subject than he He has refuted \$100,000 for the invention. Apoetles. This M. Adler did; after which ment for the spiritual welfare of millions and stander.

CANADIAN KNIGHTS OF THE SACRED AND MILITABY OBDER OF THE HOLY SEPULOHEE.

1. Major L A Heguet Latour, Knight of the Order of Saint Gregory the Great, represeniative inCanada of the Latin Patriarchate of Jerusalem and of the Sacred and Military Or-

der of the Holy Sepulohre. 2. Bt Bay Dr Duhamel, Bishop of Oitawa,

Grand Cross. 3. Ed Lef de Bellefeuille Montreal, Com

mander. 4. Dr J Et Landry, Quebec, Commander.

5. Edward Murphy, Montreal, Knight.

6. M Archambault, Montreal, Knight.

7. P E Smith, Quebec, Knight. 8. F B E Campeau, Ottawa, Knight.

9. Dr O E Casgrain, Windsor, Ontario, Knight.

10. J E Martineau, St Booh, Quebeo, Knight.

His Excellency the Count Premio-Real, General Consul of Spain, Quebeo, received his diploms, as Commander, in Rome.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, May 3 .- In the House of Commons the Hon. Anthony Ashley, Under Secretary for the Colonics, stated that the Anglo-French commission appointed to regulate the Newfoundland fisheries had signed an agreement modifying and defining French rights, subject to the confirmation of the two countries. Newfoundland, he said, would be consulted before the final signature. Two British commissioners would proceed to Newfoundland ito explain the provisions of the the agreement should be greatly advanlageous to the British interests.

> River SOLIDIFIED WHISKEY.

PITTEBUES, May 5 .-- M. G. Peterson, a farmer living in the suburbs, has discovered a ing him to designate in his diocese one gen-tisman fitted above all others for the reception way of manufacturing solidified whisky, us this mark of distinction. His Lordship, making it into perison plugs like tobacco. after mature consideration, came to the con-clusion that that gentionen was Dr. Chas. E. that it will be an equivalent of two of the statue of the Prince of the Pri

. . .

Four years ago M . Adler and his wife were

The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. oity in a few days to return to Manitoba. He Father Colin, Superior of the Seminary oi has succeeded in inducing a number of St. Sulpice, assisted by the Rev. J. Callaghan

Nuns' choir, whose selection of sweet voices the occasion. Many clergymen of the city were in attendance, and over three hundred Sisters of the community, and of other female religous bodies of the city were present, anxious to share in the graces at-

tending such a solemn and impressive ceremony This is a favorable opportunity of offering our sincere thanks to God for having raised up such an admirable institution of last two hundred years these venerable Bis-

ters, clad in their characteristic garb of a greyish color, have exercised the benevolent duty | she died in two hours. of healing the wounds of the sick, consoling the broken-hearted, instructing the ignorant feeding the poor, the infirm, the helpless and the abandoned, and burying the dead. Their only hope is Heaven, and their ambition is to pass their life unnoticed and forgotten as a preparation for the other world beyond the grave.

In all their relations with the world without, and in their respective salling, they look up to their Foundress and Model, Madame d'Youville, who still lives by spirit in their councils, their viriues and their conduct.

As a conclusion of the great ceremony of the morning a very elequent sermon was de. | exceptions all went westward, livered this afternoon by the distinguished Roman scholar, Ray. E. Emard, who, though quite young in the ministry, surprised by his depth of religious thought giving her diamonds, and that he has her the venerable ascelic Nuns, who concealed in his establishment. the vanerable ascetic Nuns, who listened to his words of conviction. Then took place the Veneration of the Orose, which was shared in by the Sisters, whose looks bespoke their deep attachment for our Lord orucified, and their carnestness to consecrate their lives in His holy service.

astical Province has been forwarded, through | 592 ; falling off \$159,975. the Governor-General of Canada, to the Secre-

tary of State :---To the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty in

Council,-The humble petition of the Roman Catholic Archbishop and Bishops of Nova Scotis, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island in the Dominion of Canada, most humbly showeth :----

1st. That your petitioners, the Roman Ostholic Archbishop and Bishops of Nova Scotls, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and those under their spiritual charge, have an interest in the financial affairs of the Congregation de propaganda fide at Rome, whose revenues are held and administered Boman Oatholics throughout the world.

NDO. expedition.

It is surmised that nitro-glycerine has been conveyed to England in American spirit flasks, the oustoms officials having been hoodwinked by that method of conveyance. The Mexican government announces its determination to enforce the stamp tax on goods in warehouses, although the merchants think otherwise and are not stamping

gooda.

Judgment in the case of Vezina vs the Commercial Union Insurance Company has been given by the Court of Review, Quebec, in the plaintiff's favor in accordance with the verdict.

Kate Kayanagh, a widow, living alone in charity as the Grey Nunnery. During the St. John, N.B., attempted to light a fire with paratise, when the oil exploded and set fire to her clothes, causing injuries from which

> Evidence taken by the Egyptian transport committee shows that the flour of the commissariat was adulterated with plaster of paris, the hay was rotten and two-thirds of the mules were useless.

Application has been made to the Dominion overnment by a company of Canadian, Eog lish and American capitalists for the right to engage in sub-aqueous gold mining in the North Saskatchewan River.

Over 1,400 passengers were landed at the rallway depot, south Quebec, by incoming steamships on Thursday; a large proportion of these people were English. With a few

Frank Levie, of Chicago, has complained to the pelice that a Oninese laundryman, "Ohina Joe," has enticed his wife away by

The Governor-General of India has forwarded to the Secretary of State of Canada several valuable Progress Reports of the Forest, the Administration in Bengal, Punjaub, Onde. Assam and other parts of India.

The total value of Winnipeg importations for the month ending April 30, 1883, was OANADIAN CATHOLICS PROTEST. HALIFAI, N.S., May 3.—The following 1884 it amounts \$739,648, a falling off of petition of His Grace the Archbishop and Their Lordships the Bishops of the Reclesi-1883, were \$202,567; in April, 1884, \$42,-

LAVAL UNIVERSITY.

QUIBIC, May 1 .-- Last evening the large promotion hall of Laval University was completaly filled with an audience of ladies and gentlemen who had been invited to attend the regular annual seance on the occasion of the celebration of the natal day of Mgr. Laval, the first bishop of Quebec, and the founder of the noble institution of learning which bears his name. In the course of the evening the Beotor referred to the necessity which existed for the closing of the departwhose revenues are held and similatered ments of law and medioine, which was due in trust for them and many millions of to the want of funds and not to any other Boman Catholics throughout the world, motives. Theology and arts would be retain-2ad. That the Congregation is not a rell- ed. The university had cost the Seminary glous order in the church and consequently upwards of \$1,000,000 since its incorporation it was impossible to many and the chroum-in its present condition under the chroum-stander.

probably on Thursday. BIGHOP TORBBE OF COVINGTON.

BIGBOF TOREBE OF C:VINGTON. The Right Ray. Auguslus M. Toebbe, Bishop of the diocese of Covington, who died at his residence last week, was born in 1830 at Mep-pen, in Hanover. 'After being graduted at the Gymnasium in that city he went to Hol-land, where he connected himself with a mer-cantile firm and continued the study of the classic languages. He came to America in 1853 setting in Cholmant, where he, was re-ceived kindly by Archbishop Purcell, and after two years of study in the Cincinnati Keminary was ordained a priest, and being assigned as as-sistant to the Oburch of St. Philomena he be-came its pastor in 1859. During his pastorate he doveloped great energy of character, which, with his sincerity and amiability, built up his parish rapidly and made it one of the most in-itential in the city. When Bishop Carroll, of Covirgion, died, Arohbishop Purcell, with the approbation of the bishops of the province, put Father Toebbe's name first on the list of candi-dates for the bishopris of the second evoled es-pecial attention to the educational institutions in his diocese, and his labors in this direction were atlended with grand result. His style of oratory was practical and concise, his chief characteristic in the pupit being zealous senti-ment and earnest exhortation. Among the pec-pie of his diocese and the ciergy of his church the deceased Hishop will be remembered as a man of simple habits, fervid piety and unceasi-ing zeal in the Christ. DBATH OF MBT, JOHN NBALON.

DEATH OF MRT. JDHN NRALON.

DEATH OF MET. JOHN NEALON. DEATH OF MET. JOHN NEALON. We regret to rescord the sad demise of the wife of Mr. John Nealon and stater of the Ray Father Casey, of Campbellford, Ont., which sad event occurred at the residence of her husband on Tuesday night, April 28th. The funeral took place on May the 1st, and proceeded to St. Mary's Church, where a solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Casey, brother of deceased, satistical by the Rev. Father Towhey as deacon and Rev. Father O'Conneil as sub-deacon, The choir rendered their services very efficiently, having as leader the Rev. Father Short, of Wolf Island, Mrs. Kelley, of Campbellford, being the able organ-ist. The funeral sermon was delivered by the Rev. Father Towhey, Chancellor of the Diocesse of Kingston, taking for his text Et. Luke, Chap-ter 7th, verse lith to the 15th. The eloquent sermon was very impressive and affected many to tears. It was listened to attentively by the nessenbled in the church to pay the last tribute of respect towards the deceased who was soarcely a year married are God had chosen her as fils own, but during her short residence amongst us had won the affections of many kind friends and acquaintances. The sympathy of the community is extended to the husband in the loss of a kind and affectionate wife, also to the affloted parents of the deceased. To the Rev Father Casey our heartfielt sympathies are extended. We trust that their earthily loss will be to the lamented deceased a heavenly reward. May her soul rest in peace.

Giovanni Prati, the distinguished Italian post, is fatally ill at Rome.



THE TRUE WITNESS AND DATHOLIC CHRONICLE. 17 17

THE BISHOP OF KINGSTON. The people of Waterford desired to present an address to the Bight Bey. Dr. Oleary when he revisited that city. In reply to the Mayor's letter conveying to him the wishes of the people, the Bishop wrote:

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"I am heartily thankful for this spontaneous revival of sacred memories and kindly feelings among my friends in the Urbs Intacta in anticipation of my expected visit. It intensifies my desires to rest my eyes again, albeit for a brief while, upon the scene of my twenty-two years' priestly labors in behalf of noble institutions of religion and learning and manifold oharity, and to exchange with faithful, warm hearts the gladdening assurance of esteem and attachment, unaltered by separation and unchilled by residence amid Canadian snows.

"But since, in coming to Europe, my destination was Bome, and my business related to the diocese of Kingston exclusively, it seems more comfortable to usage, and alto-gether, as I think, more expedient that, if I tarry a little with those dear to me in your city and country on my way back to my dlocess, I should proceed, as a usual visitor, in private and personal, rather than public or official character. This preference will, I trust, recommend itself to you and other most respectable gentlemen whose gracious desire to honor me has been communicated in so handsome a manner by you, as a chairman of this meeting.

"Bs so good as to accept and transmit to them my sincere thankfulness for this unex-pected and highly valued testimony of good will and appreciation with which they and you have desired to welcome me to the grand old Catholic city by the banks of the Suir. 1 thank you also for the congratulations and hopes with which your letter concludes, and am asppy to inform you that I have been blessed with uniformly good health and redoubled vigor since my translation to Kingston, where the sun shines brightly all through the year, and the charming summers and the dry, crisp winters give obcerfulness to life-I remain, dear Mr. Mayor, yours very sincerely.

† JAMES VINCENT CLEARY. "Bishop of Kingston."

THE WEAKNEES OF ROYAL BLOOD.

The death of the Duke of Albany is rightly spoken of as premature; yet there can be little doubt that his life extended considerably beyond the average of that of English princes. The number is indeed astonishing of whom there is no record save that they died young. Not many persons probably ever heard of Prince Octavius, the eighth son of George III., who lived a little more than four years; or of Prince Alfred, his younger brother, who lived less than two. To go back to the Stuarts, Anne gave birth to seventeen children, of whom the greater number were stillborn; of the remainder only one survived infancy, and he was carried off at the age of 11. Anne herself was one of the eight children of James II. by his first wife, Mary being the only other who survived the period of infancy. By Mary of Modena James had six more children, all of whom died in infancy except the Pretender and Marie Louisa, the latter of whom did not complete her twentieth year. Of Charles L's eight children, two dled in infancy and four between the ages of fifteen and thirty. Charles, though he met with a violent death, was the longest lived, save one, of his father's seven children. The Queen of Bohemia lived to the age of sixty-six; her three sisters all died in early childhood; as did Bobert, Duke of Albany, who came between Henry and Charles. The Tudors were scarcely more fortunate. Of the six children of Henry VIII, two sons (by Catherine of Aragon) died in infancy; while the second child of Anne Boylen was stillborn. Henry was himself the only one of four brothers who attained manhood. And a similar examination extended to the Planta. now that no kinder to them.

THE LICENSE QUESTION. THE DOMINION ACT TO BE BAFORCED-WARNING CIRCULAR TO LIQUOR DEALERS,

OTTAWA, May 1 .- In connection with the disallowance of the Ontario License Duties Act the department of inland revenue has issued a circular to the Dominion license commissioners in which it is said that while the deparment has no desire to assume any authority over the commissioners, as it was the evident intention of par-liament to entrust the administration of the country, it is still thought advisable to suggest that, in view of the complications which have been brought about by concurrent legislation, it is but fair that parties subject thereto should be warned that should the constitutionality of the Dominion Act be affirmed at an early date by the Supreme Court, to whom the matter will be immediately referred, those who had relied upon the efficiency of the provincial licenses will find themselves unable to continue business, inasmuch as licenses to the number permitted by the law may and probably will then have been issued to others who applied for them at an early stage. The circular further calls attention to the facts that the Dominion law will not permit the issue of any additional licenses after the 15th of May, until next spring, for the next ensuing licenses ear, and that the postponement of penalties in respect of licenses under any provincial act provided for this year's amendment act is only temporary, and that if the Dominion act is upheld by the courts, licenses: issued under provincial acts will no longer afford protection to persons selling liquor without licenses from the Dominion board.

DYNAMITERS AT TOBONTO. ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP THE PARLIAMENT BUILD. IXGB.

TOBONTO, April 30 .- A profound sensation has been caused here through the discovery of two powerful dynamite cartridges with wire and fuse attached under the Orown Lands office, Parliament building. They were found by a son of one of the caretakers, about 2:30 | "Gunnison County," with the aid of many this afternoon. Thorough search was then made by the officials and two more cartridges | trated article is on the Italian city of Speaker's chambers, having also wire and fuse attached. It is apparent that the dynamite ested in a forcible argument by Appleton had been placed in position to-day, as the Morgan, entitled "Whose Bonnets ?" and gocartridges could not have failed to be discov- | ing far to demonstrate that Shakespeare did ered had they been there before. The officials | not write the Sonnets attributed to him. state that no suspicious looking persons have Under the title "Leo XIII," is a been seen around to-day, or lately. Excitement around the Parliament buildings reigns supreme. The cartridges are about six inches present Pope and some fiving American long by an inch and a half in diameter, and are manufactured by the Etna Powder Com- annonymous serial, "Trajan " starts off in a which will interest the curious. New facts pany, Ohicago. The shells are apparently spirited manner, and the first installment is newly olled to keep out moisture. One of decidedly alluring. There is an amusing them would have been sufficient to blow up a short story in dialogue, the joint work of wing of the building. The misoreants must Brander Matthews and H C Bunner, with the have been disturbed as the attachment was odd title, "The Seven Conversations of Dear found lying a short distance from the cartridges.

The Mail this evening made a terrible blunder. It announced that dynamite was found in a cottage at the west end under the boards, gaves circumstantial account of the finding and stated that the police were trying entertaining. The Manhattan Magazine Co, to keep the whole matter quiet. Every other evening paper contains tolerably correct accounts.

Mr. Mowat said to-night that he was given information a few weeks ago that the Fenians were after something but couldn't tell what. Guards had been round the building during the latter part of the session, but were withdrawn immediately after.

The reception at Government House, held every Thursday, has been postponed in consequence or the discovery for a few wecks,

GLADSTONE ATTACKED.

Review of Magazines, &c.

"The Sins of Legislators." It is the third of a series on the political tendencies of the times. These papers are attracting great at Home Literary and Salad for the Table, make tention, both in England and in this country, up the number. Selden R. Hanking 20 one of their first effects being the call of Leloester upon Mr. Spencer to take a seat in Parliament. The present article is a soaththe acts to boards, representative of the ing exposure of the vicious consequences judicial, municipal, and general interests of of entrusting legislation to utterly incompetent men-a practice equally prevalent in England and in the United States. He shows that nowhere elso in human society are important interests given over to blockheads, ignoramuses, and mountebanks, as in the working politics which selects our lawmakers. The varied and cumulative results of this system and especially its influence in degrading and corrupting government, are shown with Mr. Spencer's usual inexhaustable command of pertinent facts. This number contains also Robert Giffen's address on "The Progress of the Working-Olasses in the Last Half Century," in which he shows that their condition by no means cails for a change so revolutionary and of such doubtful benefit as that which Henry George proposes. There is a sketch, with a portrait, of Mary Somerville, and an illustrated article explaining "How Flies hang on." Among other articles are : " The Beaver and His Works," by Dr. G. A. Stockwell, illustrated; "Our Now Skin and Osneer Hospital," by W. J. Youmans, M.D.; "Was hean Idlot?" by Bev. W. A. Oram; and continuations of W. M. William's "Ohemistry of Cookery," and] Thomas Foster's "Morality of Happiness." The subjects of the editorials are: "Progress and social improvement," "Yale Professors on College Studies," and "Spencer on Parliamentary influence." Some interesting correspondence, with notes and miscellany, make up the number. Flity cents a number or \$5 a year. D. Appleton & Co., 1

Bond street, New Yord. THE MARHATTAN. -In the May number Ernest ingersoll describes the wonderful and excellent illustrations. Another illusfound under the steps approaching the "Rimini" and its quondam rulers, the Malatestas. Shakesperean coholars will be internarrativo of singular circumstances which whose admirable portrait is given as the brought together at various times the ladies and their grand-parents. The new Jones and Baby Van Banssellaer." Among the poets of the number are Nora Perry, Paul Hamilton Hayne, Maurice Thompson, J V Cheney, Anne Sheldon Coombs, Harrist W French and B K Munkittrick. The number altogether is fresh, varied; suggestive and Temple Court, New York.

GLIMPSES OF THE SUPERNATUBAL. Boston: Thomas B. Noonan & Co. For sale at the Ave Maria office, Notre Dame, Ind. Price 75 cents .- Under this title Messars. Noonan & Co. have collected and published in one volume a number of narratives of miraculous occurrences, which first appeared in the Ave Maria. The narratives are well written, interesting, and will be serviceable in keeping before the mind evidences of the constant existence around us of that supernatural sneer at and deny. Too much praise cannot be bestowed on works of real merit that, voted without permission from the Italian gaging. While many of the gentlemen have

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Donahon's MAGAZINE-The May number of

Hows Scinnes .- This is the title of a new

magazine, the first number of which is issued

for the month of May. The magazine has

lishers, Boston, Mass.

ment of Children, Helen-O-Lewis; Pensions of War Nurses, Lillie Devereux Blake; A Talk with Mothers, Mrs M'O' Bankin; A We have received the May number of the Popular Science Monthly. The leading article is from the pen of Mr. Spencer, on Habit, Conducted by Die Lewis, M.O.; Evening Home Talks, by Prof E P Thwing; Mother's Portfolio; Passing Thoughts; Warren street, New York.

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THE CATEOLIC WORLD for May contains The Catholic Law of Marriage, Rsv. A. F. Hewit ; Hong Kong, H. Y. Eastlake ; Katharine, E. G. Martin ; Evolution in the Light of Recent Essearches, Cornellus O'Leary, M. D., L.L. D.; The Wisdom and Truth of Wordsworth's Poetry, Part III., Aubrey de Vere ; Histories and Cateohiems, Monsignor Preston, Spring in the North, Margaret F. Sullivan ; Armine, Chapters XLIII-XLVI, Ohristian Beid ; The Building of "The Mountain," William Saton; New Publications. Single copies 35 cents, \$4 a year. For sale at D. & J. Sadlier & Co., Notre Dame street, Montreal.

THE MONTH-American Edition, Contents of the April number: James Robert Hope Scott; A London Limbo, by the Rev William Loughnan; Across Europe to Constantinople, Part Second; The Intellectual Status of Deaf Mutes, by Mrs Vernon Blackburn; To A O Swinburne, by M G B ; An Englishman's Impression of America, by the Editor; No IV. some Traits of American Churacter; National Oharacter; National Prosperity and the Ownership of Land, by E W Lucas, MA; The Origin of Drama, A Reminiscence, by Margaret F Sullivan ; Breakspers, a Tale, by F B Morell; Chapter 1X-XI. John Murphy & Co, Publishers, Baltimore, US.

The May Magazine of American History opens with a spirited contribution from John Esten Cooke on the " Virginia Declaration of Independence, in 1776," It is a historical study of genuine excelience, throwing new light upon many points, and the gifted author has rendered it doubly interesting through his graphic personal descriptions of the Virginia statesmen of the period. It is ac ompanied with some twenty handsome illustrations, chiefly old houses and rare portraits. The second paper of the number is from the pen of Dr. Cyrus Thomas, who presents in a readable shotch the arguments which go to prove that the "Oherokees were Probably Mound-Ruilders." Frederic G. Mather contributes an exhaustive and scholarly article on "Sizvery in the Colony and State of New York." The Editor writes of "William III., of England," and his influence on the forming institutions of Americafrontispieco to the Magazine. " The Great Seal of the Council for New England" is the subject of an ossay by James P. Baxter, and foatures unfold in the Private Intelligence Papers, which have now reached Chapter VIII., and Mr. DeLancey's Notes continue to be the distinguishing feature of Dr. Em-met's valuable contribution. In "Minor Topics" we have a thrilling episode of the late civil war, entitled the " Soldier's Homeward Voyage ;" and also "Aaron Burr at Quebec"-a lotter from James Parton. In Notes are some quaint contributions. This valuable Magazine is growing on the public with every issue, and commands the highest price. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York city.

FATE OF CATHOLIC MISSIONABLES IN TONQUIN.

Bows, April 28.-The missionaries Galot. Seguret, Antoine, Bival, Manissol, and thirty lay coadjutors have been murdered in Ton. quin. The news arrived at the Propaganda by letter from the Bev. F. Pinabel, who escaped death. This shows how the Propaganda has been paralyzed by the Italian order, which it has now become common to courts. Sums of money are needed for the are more charming. I have never met such relief of that mission, but they cannot be takingness. The young ladies are most en-

HALF-BEARTED:OATHOLIO-LATMEN-KONSIGNON CAPEL BEPBOACHES THEM FOR NOT PREACHING THEIR FAITH.

NEW YORE, April 28 -- Monsignor Oapel presched yesterday at the morning mass in St. Columbs's Church. His text was from the Gospel for the day: "And there shall be one fold and one Shepherd."

"In this country," he said, " are 8 000,000 true believers and 44,000,000 who are not members of the Church of the Lord Jesus Ohrist. God has pledged His word that there shall be one fold, and how is it to come to pass that his word shall be julfilled ? Not by special messengers from God, as the Church was increased in ancient days. The days for such visitations are past. Neither are the millions to be added to the Church by the efforts of priests. Uatholios come to this country in great numbers, but priests do not keep pace with them in numbers. Priests. indeed, find that the harvest is great but the laborers few.

"The work of adding to the Church must be taken up by laymen. They are not honest laymen who go out into the world of business stand beside their friends in offices, and say nothing about their religious faith. Priests are tied down by their own labors, and cannot reach such places. Many Ca'hollo laymen, in mingling with Protestants, if they say aught about their faith, seek to gloss over the peculiarities of the Roman Catholic faith. Such men God shall call to a strict account. Some laymon say : ' I have been twenty years in husiness, and have never bothered my Protestant brethren with my religious views. This they think is liberalism ; but it is not liberalism which the Protestants respect. They would rather see a Catholic faithful

than half-hearted in his religion. The first weapon of a Catholic layman's armament in bringing souls into the Church is to be whole-hearted. Then he should seek to get instruction, and he able to give a reason for his faith. If Oatholic laymen should hear in social circles the nonsense one often hears repeated about the infallibility of the Pope, he could correct and explain its true meaning according to the history of the Ohurch. To that end every layman should have a library-one that can be had at small expense."

MATTHEW ABNOLD ON AMERICA. REMINISCENCES OF HIS TOUR-COMMENTS AND

ORITICISMS.

LONDON, April 27 .- Mr. Matthew Arnold's observations upon American life and society are very interesting. "I met many most charming people in Chicago," said he, "and have there friends to whom I am deeply sttaohed. It is true I did not care for Chicago; it is too 'new,' and, as we would eay in England, 'too beastly prosperous.' I would not go to see the pig sticking at the stock yards. Oertainly not! Why should I wish to see pig sticking? Still, as I have said, nowhere did I meet more charming people than in Ohicago. I liked Milwankee and St. Louis better as cities. But I prefer I hiladelphia to any American city. Chestnut street is like Bond street. Philadelphia is so respectable. There are traces, certainly, of Quaker rigidity, but at the same time great refinement. I everywhere met with kindness and affectionateness, and came home feeling that the Americans are indeed a very warm hearted people. Yes, I must say they are an affectionate peo-

ple. I met more social refinement than I had expected. Still, all I had written of society in America holds true. The Ameri-

cans are a commercial people, with the intellectual limitations of such. Business absorbs the time and power of the men as it does not in Europe; consequently, there is in America no class of gentlemen as in England, although everywhere there are individuals equal to any gentleman in the world. And the ladies



FREEMAN'S WORM POWDERS.

Are pleasant to take. Contain their own Purgative. Is a safe, sure, and effectual destroyer of worms in Children or Adulta

NEWS ITEMS.

Earl Darby has been created a Knight of the Garter.

The navvles on the Ontario & Qaebeo Builway are on strike.

The decrease in the U.S. public debt for April was \$5,232,000.

Two more bands of insurgents have appeared in northern Spain.

The British House of Commons has rejected a bill lincensing cremation.

The Bank of Montreal is closing its Portage branch and opening one at Calgary.

The Council of Public Instruction are summoned to meet in Quebec on the 13th DIOX.

James M. Brown has been elected president of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

Some promising gold discoveries have recently been made at Ellershouse, Hants County, N. S.

John Howden, of Turtle Mountains, Man. has been arrested for the manslaughter of his half witted son.

It is now thought Tilden will accept the democratio nomination as presidential candidate, if it is unanimous.

Mrs. Henry Grey, of West Troy, N.Y., has given birth to a child with three legs. Mother and child are doing well.

It is understood that Chief Justice Hegarty of the Queen's Barch division will be appointed Ghief Justice of Untario.

The British froopship Orocodile, from indis, has been released from quarantine and has entered Portsmouth harbour.

It is reported that the Protestant School Commissioners of Quebec have discovered a deficit in their cash of about \$1,100.

The Winnipeg Times semi-officially denies the charges of a shortage of \$200,000 batween the Canadian Pacific Bailway and the custom house.

Melanson & Bourke, of Shedine, N.B., are endeavoring to compromise with their They owe \$24,000, largely in creditors. Montreal.

Contracts for completing the Sherbrooke post office and the St. John, N.B., marine hospital have been let in both cases to the lowest tenderer.

The Boyal Commission on the Conspiracy case will be appointed at once, and the evidence taken there will be used when the defendants come up for trial.

The Massachusetts democratic convention want Butler for president, Vermont republicans want Edmunds, and Kansas republicans are thought to be for Blaine.

Farrel Whims, an Irish American, has been arrosted at Balmot, County Sligo. had a loaded revolver and a number of trea-Не sonable documents in his possession.

Mr. Tarte, in L'Evenement, says the question of changes in the Local Cabinet is again on the tapis and Mr. Ross had better be on the watch as an aitempt is being made to undermine and overthrow him.

FORGER OF DOMINION BONDS AB-RESTED.

TOBONTO, May 1.-Mr. Sherwood, Chief of the Dominion Police, and Deteotive Hodgins, of Toronto, arrived from Peterboro tonight, having in charge as a prisoner Francis (ily opposed and voted against the ministry's Lewis, about 70 years of age, who was super- Egyptian policy in the Soudan. Some annuated by the Dominion Government in of his writings and speeches against 1879. He was employed in the finance this policy have been sin-department, his duty being to fill in gularly pointed and bitter, and have caused blanks in unlesued bonds. He is a revolution of feeling among great num. charged with forging a thousand pound bond of the consolidation 5 per cent. loan of Since the reading of the budget last Thurs-1860 bearing the signature of the Beceiver- | day, the Government strength has perceptigeneral and of A. T. Galt, minister of finance, T. D. Harrington, deputy receiver-general, and W. M. Dickinson, deputy inspector-general. It appears Lewis, in October, 1882, gave the bond to Kerr, a broker, going to Toronto to cover a margin on a speculation in bank stocks. Having forieited the bond, the coupon of 1st July, 1863, was presented to Baring Bros., London, and paid. The coupon hav-ing come in with several others, the fraud was not then discovered, but the bond itself, coming in later, it was seen to be forged, as it was numbered 01,237, whereas the highest number of that issue was 0,106. Baring Bros. immediately cabled the Government, and Chief Sherwood set to work to trace the forger. Two days ago a warrant was issued by the police magistrate here, and Sherwood and Deteotive Hodgins left for Peterboro yesterday, arresting Lewis as already mentioned. He will appear before the Police Court tomorrow.

N. Y. PIANO CO. OF MONTBEAL.

This wealthy and enterprising company, who are agents for several of the leading pianos of America, among which are the celebrated New York Weber, Decker & Son, Dunham, Vose, Hale, &c., have now made arrangements by which they can supply a fine \$225, cash. They also offer a music book, stool and cover for \$5 extra. This plano is guaranteed for five years, and is the same class of instrument which is being sold by country agents for \$390 and upward. We understand the Montreal people are purchas-ing a great number of them, and that they give unqualified satisfaction.

DISALLOWANCE OF THE ONTABIO LICENSE DUTIES ACT.

SCOTTAWA, April 30 .--- An extra of the Canada Gazette, published this evening, contains a notice of disallowance by the Governor General of the act passed at the last session of the Ontario Legislature entitled " An act respecting license duties." The notice does not contain a copy of the report of the Minister of Justice on which the order-incouncil approved by His Excellency is based, but it will be remembered that this is the act in which Mowas tried to intimidate the liquor licenses under the Grooks Act only. While tained the Victoria Cross. Mr. Mayo asterno one disputes the rights of local legislatures to raise money by charging license fees, it can hardly be contended that local legislaman for obeying a law of the Dominion.

LABOUCHERS CAUSES A POLITICAL SEMEATION BY CHARGING THE BRITISH PREMIER WITH DU. PLICITY . by works of a revere or ascetic style.

London, May 1-Latouchere has caused a political sensation by making a personal for the quarter beginning April let has just charge of duplicity against Gladstone. The been published and contains a select number radical member from Northampton has steadof valuable articles from the pens of well known writers and authors. The Review deserves every encouragement at the hands of the Catholic people of this continent. The con-tents are :- The Plurality of Worlds, Bev J De Concilio ; Of the Nature of the Human Soul, Rev J Ming. 8 J : The improvement of Parobers of the editor's political adherents. chial Schools, Bey H A Brann, D D ; The Waning Influence of the English Universities, A F Marshall, A A, Oxon; The Mormon Question bly increased among the extreme radicals, and the United States Government, Bryan J and the political influence of men like La-Olinche; The Propagenda question and our bouchere noticeably waned. Becently Mr. Duty, Bey Bernard O'Beilly, L L D; The Life Labouchere has been flooded with complaints and Times of Frederick the Second, Prof St from his constituents against his al-leged unreasonable hostitity to the eabinet's George Mivart, F BS; Prince Bismarck's Conflict with the Catholic Church, Bev H J Heuser; The Coming Plenary Council of Baltimore, John Gilmary Shea, L L D; The Sociological Aspect of Christian Charity, A Egyptian policy, and demands for explana-tions of his conduct have been made by so many of his influential followers that he has felt himself compelled to write a public letde G. Subscription price, \$5 per year. Hardy ter to the voters of his borough. This docu-ment was given to the public yesterday, and its principal declaration must prove embar-& Mahony, publishers 505 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. rassing to Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Labouchere this excellent periodical contains the follow. takes the ground that the relations existing ing :- Orangelem Sixty Years ago, J K; Our between England and Egypt are of such a Cause, Arthur M Forrester; Essays on the nature that England's obligations as an Philosophy of Beligion, Rev P A Tracy; A Trip to the Jesuit Novitiate at West Park, ally are confined to Lower Egypt entirely, and that the government has no bulness in the Bay M W Newman; The Novelist of Spain, Soudan as all, and its recent operations in Hugh P McElrone; Death of Napo-leon, J C; Mitchel's "Jail Journal," Delta; Gan B F Butler on exthat country may be properly set down as acts of military invasion-unreasonable, un-warranted and criminal. Going further, ne plosives; Stabat Mater; The Good Thief; declares of his own knowledge, that the mili-tary action of the government in the Soudan A King's observance of Lent; Oromwell in Ireland; Dies Itæ; Justice to a Wronged Wife; The Symbolism of Easter Eggs; has been fitful, faltering and a failure, because it has been insincere and entirely a make-St John's Eve, W H Hogan ; Christ's Death believe, in order to coque: with the popular Warrant ; Our Young Folks ; To a Child ; iseling, which demands something warlike. The May Queen ; St Nicholas and the Child-Mr. Labouchere more than intimates that new Rosewood Plano, upright or square, for \$225, cash. They also offer a music book, Soudan business fail, and have the British ren ; The Angels of May ; The Child and the Bird; Ohildren; Useful knowledge; The Humorist ; Notes on Current Topics; Bobbery compelled to entirely withdraw, and would of the Propaganda; Personal; Obituaries of Olergymen, Sisters, Lay People. Price 20 cents; \$2 a year. T B Noonan & Co, Pubopenly bring this about if he dared, for, he says, he has the most positive knowledge that

been using to bring this defeat about. La. bouchere's statement has caused a sensation, and the friends of the Government will insist that Mr. Gladstone take official notice of

Father Sebastian Bowden and his brother, and Father Maude of the Oratory at Brompton, England, began life in the army, as did Father Angus of Kensington. The Bev S Davis Lookwood, a sector near Oxford, and the Bey Brown Borthwick, Vicar of Scarborough, were once soldiers. Father Plunkett,s Eedemptorist monk,was an officer in the dealers by charging higher rates of licenses to those who applied for licenses under the Dominion Act than to those who took out mouth, served in the Indian army, and ob-M.D; The Zmith of Florentine Art, A Hambler, ward joined the Roman Catholic Church, but, DD; Foundation of the Normal Schools, being married, he could not take orders. Father Dijon, Principal of the Paulists in it can hardly be contended that local legisla-tures have the right to impose a fine on a man for obeying a law of the Dominion. United States army.

bearing a high purpose and being of an in- Government. It may be granted next year, structive and edifying character, find readers when it would be too late. among the young and persons easily wearled

MCKIM'S BRIBERY MONEY.

TOBONTO, April 29 .- Mr. Dalton, the Magter in Chambers, delivered judgment this morning on the garnishes application of Stuart, McPherson & Co. to attach Mr. Mc-Kim's \$1,000 bribe, at present in the hands of Speaker Clark. In the course of his judgment the master said that two points were before him to decide, on the first whether or not a right of property in money in queztion existed in McKim, and, secondly, whether he could grant an order to the Speaker to pay over the money, the Speaker being subject to the order of the House.

On the first point after reviewing the au-thorities on illegal contracts, His Lordship, who expressed his opinion only on the case and did not give a formal judgment, said: "I agree with the contention that the property in this money has passed and is in McKim." On the second question no expression of opinion was given, Mr. Dalton remarking that it being intimated that which ever way the order was made it would be appealed from, and that he did not like to take on himself to decide so difficult a question and gave no opinion. The application therefore will be renewed before a full Court of Common Pleas for their opinion, after which a proper order will be made in Chambers.

THE CATTLE BILL.

LONDON, April 30-Yesterday, in the House of Commons, Mr. Arthur Arnold, Liberal, member for Salford, gave notice that he should move to restore the limitation of the operation of the cattle disease bill to two years. The compromise amendment proposed by the Bight Hen. Geo. J. Dodson, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, rendering that por-tion of the cattle bill which compels the Privy Council to prohibit the importation of diseased cattle obligatory for only two years, was adopted by the House of Commons by a vote of 357 to 48.

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AN OVERDUE STEAMER.

GLASSOW, April 29 .- Some anxiety is felt for the SS. State of Florids, which left New York on April 12 and is several days overdue. Detectives are awaiting her arrival to arrest Cruelty, Dennis Reed; Oare and Manage, a supposed dynamiter,

the tone of feeling and the speech of English gentlemen, the ladies are much more engaging than English ladies-are better informed and more capable in conversation. It is this takingness or engagingness in all American ladies that really quite fascinated me. The young ladies are well posted and

converse so pleasingly." Like all foreigners visiting America, Mr. Arnold was shocked at the prevalence of reverence and the absence of respect for the wenerable and worthy. "In this," he said, "lies the prophecy of decay. It grows out of the Bepublican form of Government, which is, however, the only possible govern-ment for America. It is the only enentual form of government for all peoples. But no civilization can endure without reverence. There should be an acknowledgment of its lack by Americans. A spirit of reverence should be carefully instilled into the minds of the younger generation as they grew up. The children are not familiar with the symbols of authority as in England, and so are in danger of losing the reality."

ROBBET LAIRD COLLIDE.

WHAT IS CATABBH ?

From the Mail (Can.) Dec. 15.

Catarrh is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vegetable parasite amœba in the internal lining membrane of the nose. This parasite is only developed under favorable circumstances and these are :- Morbid state of the blood, as the blighted corpusole of ubercle, the germ polson of syphilis, mercury, toxomes, from the retension of the effected matter of the

skin, suppressed perspiration, badly ven-tilated sleeping apartments, and other polsons that are germinated in the blood. These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the nose in a constant state of irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces, or back of the throat causing ulceration of the throat ; up the sustachian tubes, causing deafness; burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarse-

ness ; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

Many attempts have been made to d'scover a cure for this distressing disease by the use of inhalents and other ingenious devices. but none of these treatments can do a particle of good until the parasites are either destroyed or removed from the muous tissue.

Some time since a well-known physician of forty years' standing, after much experimenting, succeeded in discovering the necessary combination of ingredients which never fail in absolutely and permanentiy eradicating this horrible disease, whether standing for one year or forty years. Those who may be suffering from the above disease, should without delay, communicate with the business managers, Messrs, A, H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto. Oanada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on Optimuth.

HYMENEAL.

Manchester on the 12th May.

The Count d'Aquila. uncle of the ex-King of Naples, has summoned the Italian government to appear at the tribunal on May 15, to answer to his claim for the restitution of his patrimony sequestored by General Garibaldi.

The Arbitration Committee of the Troy and Albany Stove Manufacturers' Association has ordered the closing on May 3rd of all mounting departments, owing to the action of the Mounters' Union in directing a strike. This will result in a general suspension.

The committee of the German Beichstag to which the bill prolonging the special antisocial law was referred has adopted, by a vote of 13 to 7, a motion of Dr. Windthorst to eliminate the clause which empowers the government to prohibit socialistic meetings.

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in; speak it purely, and unlarded with any other.

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It is the crushed grape that gives out the blood-red wine. It is the suffering soul that breathes out the sweetest melodies.

Memory is a net. One finds it full of fish when he takes it from the brook, but a dozen miles of water have run through it without sticking:

Ceasing to learn is beginning to die. Schooling is not only needed for girls and boys, but for men and women through every phase of life, if they would complete their Career_

The plain doctrine of integrity is rarely ound purely practiced nowadays. It is easy to pick out plain men, geniuses, martyrs ; but integrity is rare. The gods approve the depth, and not the tumult of the soul.

Man is the highest product of his own history. The discoverer finds nothing so grand or tall as himself, nothing so valuable to him. The greatest star is at the small end of the telescope, the star that is looking, not looked after nor looked at.

When a tender affection has been storing itself in us through many of our years, the idea that we could accept any exchange for it seems to be a cheapening of our lives. And we can set a watch over our affections and our constancy as we can over other treasures.

A lady residing in Barks. County, Pennsylvanis, has some painful coincidences, assoclated with the anniversary of her birth. On her birthday two years ago her sister died. Last year her youngest daughter died on the same date. This year her, eldest daughter died on the sadly notable anniversary.

ONE PUN' NOTES.

London, April 29 .- The Lord Mayor writes to the Times approving of the Government's proposition in the budget to issue one pound notes, but opposing the degradation of the LONDON, May 1. — General Mite and Miss gold value of the half sovereign. He quotes Edwards, the midgets, are to be married at the monetary experience of the United States as an argument sgainst depreciated coinsgo.

every appearance of being well managed and ably edited. It deals principally with sub. jects closely related to the family and home pircle. We wish , the new venture success, The table of contents runs as follows : Home Science ; A Hot Azle, Bey. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D.; Good Health by Inheritance, Bev. Bobert Collyst, D.D.; Up and Down in Norway, Prof. Edward P. Thwing, Ph. D.; Curlous Facts about Brains and Nerves, Dio Lewis, M. D.; Little Things of Great Importance, Byron D. Halstead, Sc. D.; Perpetuity of Oharacter, Rev. Richard S. Storrs, D.D.; Antiques; Miss M. H. Winslow; Reflections

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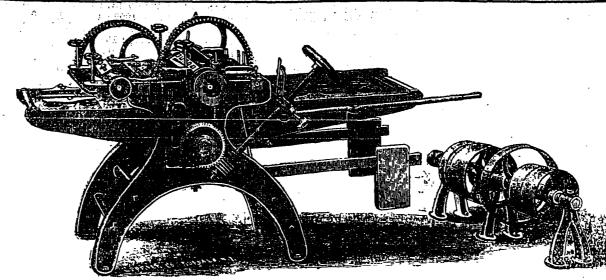
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ings from ten to twelve, this place is the scene of the most novel and ludicrous courtships ever described. One of the objects of this motherly estab-lishment is to find fit and proper husbands for the girls under its charge. The fit and proper here is much like the fit and proper of society-the one requisite being that the young man is bound to show himself in posseesion of sufficient means to maintain a wife in comfort before he is allowed to aspire to the hand of one of those precious dam-

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The long dormitories Ware clean and order-

ly, but the curious and peculiar feature

of this establishment was the parlatorio or reception room. Picture a large, long room, the greater portion of which is divided off from the sides and farther end by an iron

grating, which forms a cage, entered only

by a well barred street door, through which

Here they sit on the benches to converse with these on the other side of the iron grat-

ing. Once a week, however, Sunday morn-

visitors from the outer world are admitted.

COURTS HIPS.

Palermo :

sels. Having given in his credentials of fitness to the guardian, he receives a card which admits him next Sunday morning to an inspec-

tion of the candidate for matrimony. There, sitting on a bench, if his curiosity and ardour will allow him to remain sitting, he awaits the arrival on the other side of the grating of the Lady Superior accompanied by the girl. She had been selected by order of seniority and capacity for household work from the hundred or more between seventeen and twenty-one waiting for a youth to deliver them from their prison.

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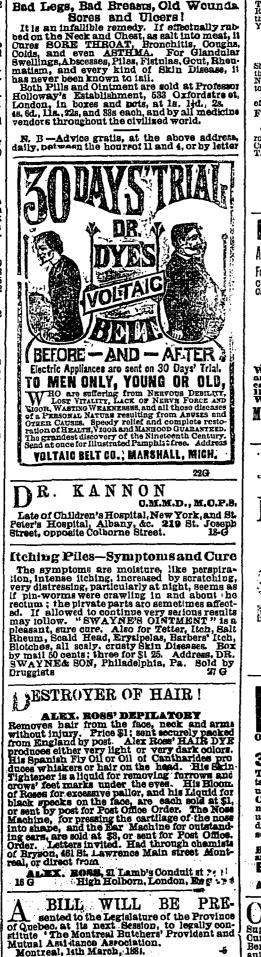
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The young lover again makes his appear. ance before; the tribunal of guardiane, and there the contract is signed, the day of marriage fixed, and he is granted leave to bring the ring, carrings and wedding dress, and present them-through the gridiron of course -to his betrothed.

Everything has to pass the scrutiny of the | the value of Hop Bitters for billous, nervous Sisters, for fear of a letter or some tender word being slipped in with the glits.

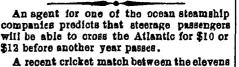
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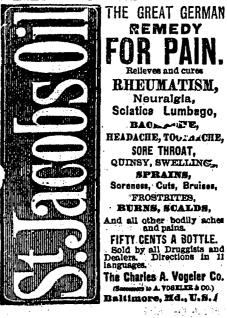
The mairisge over, the task of the Sisters is done. Here falls a veil they never liftand whether happiness and faithfulness are the result of this rite they never inquire. Our readers must before now have wonder-

ed what inducement there can be to make the youths who have the world to choose from come here in search of a wife.

Two hundred and fifty francs are the attraction. That sum is given in dowry with each of these girls, and for that sum, it seems, a Bicilian is willing to sell himself for life.



of South Australia and Victoria took five days to play, and 1,307 runs had been scored before the match was decided in favor of Victoria by four wickets.



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HEAR this, all ye people, and give ear all ye invalids of the world, Hop Bitters will muke you well and to rejuice.

2. It shall cure all the people and put sickness and suffering under foot.

3. Be thou not ifraid when your family is sick, or you have Bright's disease or Liver Complaint, for Hop Bitters will cure you.

4. Both low and high, rich and poor, know and Rheumatic complaints.

5. Cleanse me with Hop Bitters and I shall have robust and blooming health.

6. Add disease upon disease and let the worst come, I am safe if I use Hop Bitters.

7. For all my life have I been plagued with sickness and sores, and not until a year ago was I cured, by Hop Bitters.

8. He that keepsth his bones from aching from Rheumstism and Neuralgis, with Hop Bitters, docth wisely. 9. Though thou hast sores, pimples,

freckles, salt rheum, erysipelas, blood poisoning, yet Hop Bitters will remove them all.

10. What woman is there, feeble and sick from female complaints, who desireth not health and useth Hop Bitters and is made well.

11. Let not neglect to use Hop Bitters bring on serious Kidney and Liver complaints.

12. Keep thy tongue from being furred, thy blood pure, and thy stomach from indigestion by using Hop Bitters.

13. All my pains and aches and diseases go like chaff before the wind when I use Hop Bitters.

14. Mark the man who was nearly dead and given up by the doctors after using Hop Bitters and becometh well.

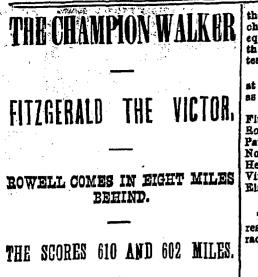
15. Oease from worrying about nervousness, general deblikty, and urinary troubles, for Hop Bitters will restore you.

ASYLUM BEVELATIONS IN NEW YOBK.

ALBANY, April 30.-The assembly commit-tee which investigated the affairs of the Utica insane asylum presented a report this morning. The committee concluded that Evin D. Hughes received his injuries at the hands of attendants, Brown Weir and Bills, and that one of these is personally responsible for his death. The committee find that the atten-dants treated the patients with great roughness and at times with cruelty and brutality, and that the patient Heath died within a few days after his ribs had been broken by the attendant Beece. There is an understand-ing among the attendants, that there would be no complaints against each other for infraction of the rules. The committee recommend the establishment of a school for attendants and higher rates of pay. They say the evidence is convincing that Miss Lathrop was suffering under a delusion when she made the charge that outrages had been committed in the asylum. They also recommend the appointment of one woman physician. The asylum committee think the management of the institution is loose and that a radical change is necessary and that Dr. Gray spent a considerable time away; from the institutlor

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INTERING OF WAYNARSSTAND DOWNHIOMORODING CONTRACTOR May 7, 1884



FITZGERALD INVITED TO MONTRE

NEW YORE, May 3.-Interest in the six days' walking match in Madison Square Garden was intensified to day by the great effort being made by Bowell to overhaul Fitzgerald, the leader. Throughout the forenoon the plucky little Englishman developed wonderful speed and lessened hour by hour the gap that separated him from his Ositic adversary and a small fortune. The close race between these padestrians attracted a greater orowd to the garden during the early morning hours and in fact throughout the forenoon than any other day of the great contest, and the ex-citement was at fever heat. Men, who on yesterday staked hundreds of dollars that Fitzgerald would win, turned pale as they wato hed the bulletin and saw the gains that were being made by the Englishmen, and noted the slow pace and woeful expression on the countenance of the ex-alderman. Many "hedged" and many hoped against hope, and followed the gaunt pedestrian around the fcourse, cheering him on and begging him to "let himself out." To all their oherrs and pleadings the leader was mute, and plodded wearily and heavily, but their truck, and give him a reception afterseldom lifting his eyes from the sawdust. He attempted many times to break into a run and follow Rowell, but the effort seemed to weary him and he fell into his old clogging ties, the big bath tub and the truckle bed gait. He realized that his chances were with which the alderman is kept going, and desperate, for he knew that

ROWELL HAD GAINED TWELVE MILES

with the keenest interest and smiled a knowing smile in the face of the ominous predictions made on every side.

THE FIGHT FOR THE LEAD.

Bowell went off at three minutes past one and stayed for twenty-three minutes. When he returned at twenty-six minutes past one Fitzgerald had increased his lead to just six miles. The Englishman, who had had a rum bath in his hut, came out looking fresher and not so red in the face. His gait was just about the same as it had been all the morning. He overtook Fitzgerald with a lap, and the ex-alderman took up his position at the second man's heels with the intention of contest, a few facts concerning him may be staying there. Vint at one spoke in an not amiss. A Posr reporter saw the mother offended manner to Fitzgerald about the way of the champion at her residence on Prince he said the ex-alderman had run on his heels street. last night. "Why," replied Fitzgerald, In a

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DIVISION OF THE BECELPTS.

The estimate is that there will be about \$25,000 divided among the seven contestants. the winner getting 50 per cent of all receipts and could have done many more miles than and the stake of \$1,500, the second man 20 he did had he been allowed by his trainers. per cent, the third man 11 per cent, the Appearances are nothing to go by in a big fourth man 7 per cent, the fifth man 5 per race, and when a man looks worn out it is no. cent, the sixth man 4 per cent, and the sev-enth man 3 per cent. This would give Fitz-geraid about \$14,000, Rowell about \$5,000, Panchot \$2,750, Noremac \$1,750, Herty \$1,250, Vint \$1,080 and Elson \$750.

FITZGEBALD HONORED.

The news of Fitzgerald's victory having reached Long Island Olty, that collection of factories, cemeteries and vacant lots came over to the garden in a body. They declared that no honor would be too great for the alderman if he should win the race. Mayor Petrie is reported to have declared he would appoint him a Police Commissioner, and the other commissioners said they would elect him president of the board. Next, Mohawk wards. A party of young ladies came to ask permission to visit his quarters. They were shown a collection of pans, crockery and botthey expressed great wonderment at what they saw. A delegation of citizens presented on him since 6 o'clook last night, but he ap. parently could not increase his pace. There — a gold-headed cane tied with green and red were two men, however, who had not lost ribbon. Fitzgerald ran nimbly around the confidence in their map, and these two were | track, waving it in the air to show that he Tom Davis, his backer, and "Happy Jack " | had no need of it. He has received many Smith, his trainer. They watched Fitzgerald congratulatory telegrams. One of them, sent by T. P. Preston, of Wappinger Falls, was addressed to "Hon. P. Fitzgerald," and was as follows :- " Keep the green above the red. Beward, a watch and chain."

> At a meeting of the Shamrook Lacrosse Club congratulatory resolutions were passed to Fitzgerald, who is an old member of the club, and inviting him to be in the city on the 24th May at the inauguration of the new track on their grounds.

INTERVIEW WITH HIS MOTHER.

In view of the fact that Paddy Fitzgerald, who may be called a Montrealer, has again come out ahead in an international walking

In answer to the reporter's enquiries, she "couldn't you see I was loony last night and | said that Paddy was born in County Longford didn't know what I was doin'?" The ex-shoemaker accepted the spology. Flizgerald went off at fifty-eight minutes past one and in 1857 and was sent to the Friars' school, returned at eight minutes past two, when but soon showed a greater love for play than Rowell had decreased the six mile lead by study. He early developed an intense love of Bowell and Fitzgerald respectively had a small sized fight, but were hustled out of the he found no difficulty in getting himself back. ed for a halt mile dash. His opponent got sick before the race, and another man named Moffatt considered Paddy so little of a runner that he took Matthemore's place. Young Fitzgerald had things so much his own way that he rose very rapidly in the estimation of his admirers. He now began to do five and ten miles in good time, and leit Montreal when he was in his twenty first year to seek fresh fields and pastures new, having no more competitors here, all fighting shy of him. Up to this time he had never been beaten in a match race and the runners were very much sized of him. He went out West on leaving Montreal and met several first-rate men with varying success. He had always been a strong healthy boy, and at this time was 5 feet 101 inches in height and weighed about 170 pounds in condition. He got on some profitable races and made a reputation, which he has never lost, for square running. The first big six days' go-as-you-please found him amongst the entries and he made a capital race, finishing second in a field where, as in the present instance, the best men in the world were competitors. In his next essay in this class of racing he had so far improved | Biffes; Private S. Bailey, Sergeant-Inspector in style and had gained so much experience that he landed himself an easy winner. His next attempt leit him a second place, and his last two efforts as a six days' pedestrian have stamped him, as the winner, a pedestrian the superior of anything in the world. He had several notable short races on besides these big engagements, one being his trial with Johnny Baine, of Ottawa, by whom he was only just beaten in a mile race. Baine being the best mile man in the world, bar Cummings, this was considered a good performance. He then ran a race against time, and put in eleven miles inside of an hour. His career as a pedestrian has been without discredit, and he is well olted by every member of the fraternity. Just after the conclusion of the last race, his admirers and friends in his place of residence, in Long Island City, offered him a seat in the municipal council, an honor which he accepted, and in the en-

hen he was a very young lad, and as he ways took the best of care of himself there

as no fear of his getting there every time tried. He could stand more than most

ten in the way of fatigue, and as he had peed enough to keep up with the best short istance men, I knew that all he wanted to as first-class pedestrian was to have expeence in handling himself. He is a man to would always take advice if he thought was good, and so he always found men willg to do what they could for him..... 1 have own him and his family since he was a little low just able to walk about, and I never lew him to do a mean thing. If the papers ak the truth about his condition at the end the race, I am very much surprised, as his father received a telegram on Saturday night

at eleven o'clock from Faddy to the effect that he was in the best of health and spirits, reason that he is so. A number of despatches were sent from here last night to him congratulating him on his success."

The general feeling in town is one of rejoicing that a Canadian has shown the world how to walk as they have how to row. The race was the subject of general conversation in every place this morning and in no case was the ronning of Fitzgerald a matter for regret.

SCOTCH NEWS.

Thieves broke into the session house of the parish church at Camelon, near Falkirk, on Sunday, and finding no money tore the pulpit Bible in pieces.

The ceremony of capping the medical students of Aberdeen University who have completed their curriculum and graduated took place on Tuesday.

On Sunday the steamer Lass o' Gowrie commenced running with passengers between Dandee and Broughty Ferry. The steamer was not largely patronised.

EMIGRATION TO MANITOBA .- One hundred emigrants left Benbecula for Manitoba by the SS. Hebridean to Glasgow on Monday, and about 200 left Benbecula and South Uist on Tuesday by the SS. Dunara Castle tor the same place. There were many touching scenes on the emigrants parting with friends. STRANGE BUSINESS AT BEAUTY. -At Beauty, in Inverness-shire, on Monday, the parish-ioners revenged themselves upon the paries who had poinded their ministers' goods by wholly absenting themselves from the attempted sale of them by auction. None being present to bid, the sale was perforce abandoned.

FARM LETTING IN EAST LOTHIAN. - The farms of Wolfston and Pencaltland, the property of Mr. Trevelyan, of Tyneholm, have been let-the former to Mr. King, Blair-Drummond, at 30s per acre, and the latter to Messrs, Niebet & Sons, Joppa Pans, at 35s per acre. This is a considerable reduction on the rent paid by the former tenant.

SUICIDE AT CROMARTY .--- A melancholy case of suicide is reported from Oromarty. Mrs. Fraser, wife of the manager of the farm of Newton, had been for some time in an unsettled state of mind. On Wednesday week she wandered from the house without being observed, and she was subsequently found sus-pended to the limb of a tree in a wood about at 3740 for new crop, Porto Bico 324c, English

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY BEVIEW - WHOLESALE MARKETS.

General quietude has again been apparent this week in the wholesale branches of trade. We have to note the arrivel from sea of the first steamers of the spring fleet and though the shipping trade is not in a very promising condition just now yet a certain measure of increased activity will be imparted to business by the opening of navigation. The present manipulation of prices of grain and provisions at Ohicago is adverse to a large export movement of Western pro-duce to Europe and freight rates both inland and at the sea board favor New York at the expense of Montreal. From travellers we hear favorable reports as to the winter crop and spring seeding. With improved roads, remittances are coming in a little better. In consequence of the determination of the mills to rigidly adhere to the curtailment of production as agreed upon, the advance in the price of white cotton is firmly maintained, and as there is no probability for better terms for buyers, they will no doubt soon be compelled to enter the market, as it is generally admitted that stocks in the hands of retailors throughout the country are small. A few travellers are already out with fail samples of heavy fall and winter costings, blankets, flannels and knitted goods.

IBOR AND HARDWARE. --- The sale is reported of a lot of Summerles delivered at Poterboro, Ont., at \$20 12, which shows, it is said, a slight cut. Besides the sales of No 1 Siemens mentioned by us last week several good sized parcels have been placed for delivery at country points at about equal to our quotations here, but at present business is flat. The feeling in the English market is far from encouraging. Scotch warrants are cabled steady at 423 5d. Prices here are as follows: —Biemens, No 1, \$18 75 to 10 00; No 1 Coltness and Langloan, \$20; No 1 Gartsherrie, Summerlee and Calder at \$1875; No Dalmellington, \$18, and No 1 Egiinton, \$17 25 to 17 50. The leading feature of the week in the metal market has been the rapid advance in tin and copper, prices now being £85 153 and £64 respectively net outh in London. A corresponding firmness and advance transpires in tin plates, which are quoted at \$4 75 to 4 85 for I O charcoal and at \$4 25 to \$4 40 for I C coke. Canada plates are steady at \$2 95 to 3 00 for Penn & Blaina. Bars remain about as last quoted at \$1 80 to 1 85, sheets at 210 to 210, plates at 21c to 210 and lead at \$3 40 to 350. In general hardware there has been a fair movement in shelf goods, and the heavier ware is expected soon to show an expanded business. Freights on iron from Glasgow are quoted at 7s 6d to 8s.

GEOCERIES .- There has been heavy trading from 321 to 550 per imperial gallon. Molasses | refined, per 1b 610 to 740.

and feels very proud of her eldest son's per-formance. Paddy is the eldest of a family of fifteen children, ten sons and fire daughters. The other three boys work in the city at dif-torone of them are inter three boys work in the city at dif-noted in any way as athletes. The relatives the family are very numerous and three as estrant branches in the city. None of the site of 175; 100 do 110; 25 Federal 125; 20 do 110; 2 the members on any side show any special the is morning in regard to Faddy's and is fall are as of 1 for a faddy's and is the soft in any way know he would turn out well? State of a site of a double of the soft; NJ O 78; NJ

FISH,-Prices are as follows :- Labrador herrings, No 2, \$4 25 to 4 50 ; No 3, \$3 25 to 3 50; Oape Breton \$5 50 to 5 60; green codfish-No 1,5 00 to 5 25, and No 2, 4 00 to 4 25; draft No 1 large, 5 75 to 6 00; salmon,

N 5, No I, \$20; dry codfish, \$5 to 5 25; Brl. tish Columbia salmon, \$16 00 to 16 50. Ont.-Owing to the failure of the Newfoundland and Greenland seal fisheries, holders of steam refined seal oil are very firm, and are asking full rates. In other kinds there is little or no change. Linseed, bolled per im-perial gallon, 58 to 600, and raw 55 to 560; cod, Newfoundland A, 621 to 655; Gaspa 62 to 6310; seal-steam reflued, 70 to 7210; cod liver \$1 60 to 1 75. Petroleum-An advance of 1c has been established in the price of refined oil at Petrolia, which is up to 11c fo b. Here a corresponding rise has occurred, car lots in store being quoted at 131c, broken lots at 14c, and single barrels at 144 to 15c.

SALT .- Until spring importations arrive there will be very little doing in coarse salt, and spot prices are nominal. To arrive elevens have been offered at 474c.

City Breadstuffs, Dairy Produce and Provisions.

In the grain market the only business is in small lots of coarce grains. Beceipts for the day were as follows :--- Wheat 4,100 bushels, psas 9,900 bushels, oats 2,700, flour 1,568 harrels, ashes 11 barrels, butter 8 packages, leather 100 rolls, spirits 52 casks, tobacco 28 packages. We quote: — Oanada spring wheat at \$1 12 to 1 15; do red winter \$1 15 to 1 18, and white do, \$1 13 to 1 16; corn, 70c to 72c; cats, 40c to 41c; rye, $67\frac{1}{2}c$ to 7110; barley, 550 to 65c; peas, 930 to 950.

Foun-Superior and extra are higher and firm. Oatmeal \$4 55 to 4 65 ordinary, and \$5 for granulated. Flour -Superior extra, \$5 60 to 0 00; extra super-fine, \$5 20 to 0 00; fanoy, \$4 95 to 5 00; spring extra, \$4 65 to 4 75; superfine, \$4 to 4 10; Canada strong bakers' \$5 10 to 5 40; American strong bakers', \$5 35 to 545 ; fine, \$3 60 to 3 65; middlings, \$3 40 to 3 50 pollards, \$3 10 to 3 25. Ontarlo hags Me-dium \$2 30 to 2 40; spring extra 2 15 to 2 25; superfine \$2 10 to 2 15; city bags (delivered) \$2 85 to 2 90. Eggs A few cases were disposed of at 16c, but the bulk of transactions were at 150 to has occurred here, tin being up to 2010 for 1510. Stocks were rather light which induced Straits and 2120 for L & F. A fair business some holders to ask slipbly better rates some holders to ask slightly better rates. The New York market was dull at 141c to 141c. Butter-The receipts of new butter, although not large, are more than sufficient to meet the requirements of the local trade. and values may be written easy at 190 to 230 for Eastern Townships and Morrisburg. Old stock is dull and difficult to move, and is quoted all the way from 120 to 18c. Cheese-There was a little more enquiry for new make, but shippers could find very little on spot, and prices were quoted at 1010, to 120 as to quality. A few lots will go out this week to England. Ashes-Sales of first pots in sugar, granulated selling at 75 to 74c as to week to England. Athes-Sales of first pots quantity, and yellows at 54 to 7c, a round lot at \$3 90 to \$3.95. Provisions-Business of bright extra bringing 640. A lot of 625 moderate at quotations. Mess pork Western, barrels of West Farnham sugar was also per barrel, 20 50 to 21; mess pork. Oanada placed to day at a pretty fair price. Paris short out \$21 50 to 22; hams, city cured, per lumps in boxes have sold at 8% to 8%c. Sy. Ib 13%o to 14%o; 1ard, Western, in pails, per rups are a little more enquired for, but prices Ib 120 to 12%o; lard, Canadian, in pails 11%o; are considerably lower, ranging all the way bacon per 1b 13c to 14c; tailow, common

BIRTE

O'CONNOR.-At No. 109 St. Maurice street, on Friday, the 25th of April, the wife of Francis O'Connor, of a daughter.

SMALLSHIRE.-At 487 St. Dominique street, on the 27th inst., the wife of Thos. Emalishire, of twins, son and daughter. [Wexford papers please copy.]

MARRIED.

GALLAGHER-SULLIVAN.-At St. Ann's Church, on the 29th inst., by the Rev. Wm. O'Meara, Mr. Fatrick Gallagher to Miss Nellie Sullivan, youngest daughter of the late F. Sullivan, all of this city. [Toronto and Hamilton papers please copy.] 104-1

LEVY-DEROSAY-At St. Peter's Church Cambridge, near Boston, on the 30th of April, 1884, Joseph Levy, of Montreal, Notary, to Mavancer, yourgest daughter of L. E. DeRosay, Esq., of Cambridge. 106 1

COSTIGAN-FORD-At St. Patrick's Church, on Tuesday, 29th inst., by the Rev. P. Dowd Pastor, William Hebry Costigan to Mary Barah Ford.

DIED.

WHELAN .- In this city, on the 28th instant, Denis, aged one year and five months, youngest son of Denis Whelan.

DUPUIS .- In this city on Monday, the 28th April, Marie Louise Flora, daughter of Alexie Dupuis, merchant, aged 19 months and 28 days.

MeGREEVY .- At St. Henri, on Tuesday, the 29th instant, William, only son of Richard McGreevy, aged three years and six months.

FINAN-In this city, on the 29th inst., Bridget, aged 3 years and 6 months, youngett daughter of James Finan.

FINN.-At Malden, Mass., U. S., on the 29th April, Patrick A. Finn, aged 35 years, eldest son of T. Finn, of this city.

BRANKIN-In this city, on the night of the 29th ultimo, Mr. James Brankin, aged 72 years, a native of Drumcies, County Armagh, Ireland, and for over forty years a merchant in this city.

MCGRAIL - In this city, on 1st. instant, Hubert Augustine, aged 8 month, infant son of Thomas F. McGrail.

REDDEN-In this city, on the 2nd inst., Edward Redden, aged 65 years.

GAVIN-In this city, on the 3rd inst., Robert Gavin, beloved son of Hugh Gavin, aged 22 years and 6 months.

O'CONNOR-In this city, on May lst., Mary Burke, beloved wife of Denis O'Connor, aged 62 years, a native of the County Sligo, Ireland.

WADDELL.-In this city, on Sunday, the 4th inst, Charles James Waddell, son of the late Robert Waddell, aged 6 years and 5 months.

O'DONNELL .- In Denison City, Texas, May lst, Mary Ann McAuley, wife of Patrick O'Donneli, formerly of this city, and eldest daughter of the late James McAuley, aged 37 years and nine months.

MCEVOY .- In this city, on the 5th inst. Catherine, aged 2 weeks and 4 days, infant daughter of Patrick McEvoy.

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Baltimore. No. 112 Fifth Avenue, M. V

S. CARSLEY.

seven laps. Fitzgerald at once began a trot for athletics, and was noted for his fisetness and hung to Rowell's heels. Two partizans of foot and capability to stand fatigue. building before either damaged the other a likely runner, and when he got on Eeriously. There were 4,000 people in the a match with a runner named Matthemore, garden at this time, cheering almost unceas-Ingly.

BETTING MEN

at half past-two O'clock were at sea. Many who had given up hope of Fitzgersld winning were then inclined to think that after all he might possibly wear the Englishman out. Others openly pronounced the race a fraud, "Duryes and his crowd," said one, "are the only men who know who's the winner. They've enginereed to-night's fittle game and will make barrels of money.

FIT MADE HIS 600 MILES

at 5 hours 2 minutes and 10 seconds. He was greeted with the greatest enthusiasm. He was then four miles three laps ahead of Bowell. He took the uproar raised on his account very cooly. He finished his 601st mile before retiring. He had only been out of sight six minutes when Rowell pushed on the track. Fitzgerald heard of this, jumped up and immediately went after the Englishman. This caused another outburst of cheers. When Hezzel made the previous record of 600 miles in six days, he completed his task at 9.30 in the evening; Fitz thus

BEAT THE RECORD.

for that distance by over four hours. It was said that during the early hours of the morning Fitz accused his backer, Tom Davis, of poisoning him, but little attention was paid to this, knowing it came from a painfully exerted man. During the evening Fitz was presented with a silver gobiet lined with gold. He carried this to show to Rowell, bat the latter paid but little attention to the gift. Bowell completed his 600th mile at 6:53, beating Hazzel's record by two hours, 16 minutes and 35 seconds. Peter Duryes,

BOWELL'S BACKER, GAVE UP

the contest at 7 o'clock. He attributed Rowell's defeat, he said, to a badly sprained left ankle from which his man had been suffer. ing for two days and wanted to make another match with Flizgerald. He will let Fitzgerald name the time, the amount to be over \$5,000 a side. Two large floral emblems were presented to Fitzgerald during the evening. They were borne in front of him around the track, Flizgerald following and bearing the fing of Erin.

THE CLOSING SCRNE.

During the evening the garden was packed. Fitz remained on the track walking slowly around, and was cheered almost incessantly. Panchot did some lively run-ning. Rowell retired at 7.11, and afterward came out. He was loudly applauded. His came out. He was fourly appared. He ankle was swollen to nearly double its size, and was black and blue. He appeared again on the track but did not limp perceptibly. Noremac and Fitz joined him and they

perhuman efforts in preparation for and then at 47; manitons sold at 93 and perhuman efforts in preparation for and then at 92. Missouri Pacific dropped 3 per tanning his big races, have made him pre-maturely old, and in appearance he ern Union went from 61 to 59 Å. Erle sold is a man of 45 years of age. down to 17 Å. The sterling market continues very firm, and there are no sellar between both a mark the second form. early days and he bears the same good temthe same.

Trunk shops, where Paddy himself once la-bored, is a man of of about 5 feet 7 inches in Noremace and Filz joined nim and they tramped around at a rapid pace. The house roused at them as they were joined by Panchot. Fitz handed Bowell his flag of Krin, which the latter took courteously; Fitz caught up the American flag and another lap was made. The men then pulled up at

Klimuir district of Skye have appointed a tom prices and that a firmer tone may be ex-Vigilance Committee to carry out an elaborate system for receiving intelligence, signaling the approach of Sherlff officers, and otherwise preparing to resist evictions. The peopie are greatly excited, and our Kilmuir correspondent states there will certainly be bloodshed if the enforcement of evictions is persisted in.

gentlemen from the Athole Arms Hotel, Dankeld, fishing one day last week in the Tay, had an extraordinary experience. They were using phantom minnows, one of which took a mussel or shell from the bottom of the river. They took it off the hook, but gave it no further attention till they returned to the hotel, when they opened the shell and to their astonishmeni found a beautiful pearl, which has been valued at £5.

LONG SEBVICE AND GOOD CONDUCT IN SCOTTIGH REGIMENTS .- By order of H.B.H. the Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Ohief, the silver medal for long service and good conduct has been awarded to the undermentioned non-commissioned officers and men of Scottish regiments :- Gunner D Wilson, Scottish Division, Royal Artillery; Quartermaster D Adams, armourer; Sergeant D Loveday, Lance-Sergeant O Spraggs, and Drummer W Gillatt, Scots Guards; Private J Bartholomew, Royal Scote; Private W. Gardner. **Color-Bergeant A. Campbell, Sergeant Bugler** T. Macdonald and Private Mackay, Scottian B. Henderson, Sergeant-Drummer G. W. Large, and Sergeant J. Boach, Royal High-landers; Sergeant J. Anderson, O. B. E. H. Field, Private W. McFarlane and Sergeant A. Paton, Highland Light Infantry; Frivate Dalgairns, Seaforth Highlanders; Private Fitsgerald and Sergeant-Drummer J. Wilton, Gordon Highlanders; Sergeant J. Connachan, Argyil and Sutherland High. landers.

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TRUE WITNESS OFFICE, TURSDAY, MAY 6, 1884.

Consols in London sold at 1014 and 101; Eric 198; Illinois Central 1304; Canada Paolito 498. In New York Canada Pacific sold at 49

joyment of which he still remains. His su- and then at 47; Manitoba sold at 93 and

and there are no sellers between banks under pered and natural manner as over. With his 93 for straight sixties and 108 for demand competitors he is ever generous and his bills. Counter rates } higher for each, Amfriends know him as a hearty, good natured erican currency is scarcer and a brokerage on tellow, while to his parents he has ever been 1 is obtainable between banks. Counter rate 1 to # prem. In the local money market His father, who is employed in the Grand call money on stock collaterals loans at 4 to

41 per cent. The local stock market was a little firmer

Islands 30c, and Sugar House at 255. There a mile from Oromarty. THE SAVE OROFIESS.—The croiters in the are indications that sugars have touched bot. pected, owing to heavy orders in jobbers'

hands, which will have to be filled as soon as navigation is fairly opened. The fruit market possesses no particular animation. Valencia raising have improved so mewhat in price, in sympathy with the advance in England. Some off-lots have been sold here at a shade under 5c, but choice brands are quoted at 5 to 510. There is scarcely anything reported in Malaga fruit. Ourrants are quiet at 420 to 540 as to quality. Prunes are easy at 420 to 50, with business at that range. The SS Avions, from Marseilles and Charante, is now unloading a cargo of Mediterranean fruit at Hallfax, and the Barcelons, from other Mediterranean perts, is now due with a large pargo of green full, which has stopped orders from Liverpoot. Some dealers estimate her cargo of lemons and oranges at 10,000 packages, but this is not believed by other well posted houses. Figs in 1 1b boxes are very scarce at 17c to 18c and 2 lb boxes are not to be

THE QUEBEC MARKETS. Beef, b est quality, dressed, par 100 lbs, \$10 00 to 11 00; spring lambs each, \$6 00 to 8 00; fresh pork, per 100 lbs, \$9 50 to \$10 50; fresh hams, per lb, Llc; smoked do, per lb, L46 to 15; flour, Hungarian roller process, per br;, \$6 00 to 7 60; superior extra, 5 70 to 6 00; extra, 5 45 to 5 60; strong bakers, 5 50 to 6 25; spring extra, 5 00 to 5 25; superflue, 4 50 to 4 60; flue 400 to 4 25; bag flour per 100 lbs, 250 to 2 70; catmeal per bri, 5 00 to 5 25; cornmeal white per bri, 3 50 to 3 70; do yellow do 3 40 to 5 50; dry codfah green, per bri, 5 00 to 5 10; dry codfah per guintal, 500 to 5 25; cod oil per gallon, 60c to 630; Labrador herring, No 1, per bri, 4 00 to 5 50; potatoes per bushel, 455 to 555; cats do 84 lbs, 45c to 47c; salt butter per lb, 18c to 226; fresh do, 22c to 23c; fresh do do prints, 256 to 28c; hay per 100 bols, 5 00 to 7 60; straw do, 3 00 to 4 00; wood per cord 2 ft 6 in, 8 00 to 4 00; do do 3ft, 3 20 lo 4 50. had in first hands. Boxes of 56 lbs are quoted at 61c to 61c, stock limited. There are no mats to speak of, jobbers having just enough to supply country orders. The tea market is quiet, although sales are reporced of fine Young Hysons and Japans at protty fair prices. Coffse shows very little change, and in spices the sale of 25 bags of black pepper is reported at 161c. In other kinds there are no important changes mentioned. Bice is very firm, and the sale of 500 bags is mentiosed on private terms. Mill prices are quoted at \$3.50 to \$3 60. The first cargo of raw rice is expected by the middle of May, direct from Barmah. Stocks are very low both here and in the west.

BOOTS AND SHOES-LEATHER-In the boot and shoe trade there is little to report except that jobbing houses have done a lively enough trade for the season. A few travel-lers have started with full samples for the Lower Provinces and the Northwest, which is considered fully a month too early. Man-uscourses report a fair business of a sorting up nature, and one of our houses is still turn-ing out goods on English orders. There have been four or five failures in boots and shoes and leather at Quebeo arising out of the Oms-sils Stimson failure. Business in both sole and black leather is very small, but as stocks show no great accumulation prices are main-tained as follows. Spanish sole, No. 1, B A, 260 to 270; do No. 2, B A, 230 to 24c; Ohina, No. 1, 220 to 24c; do No. 2, 180 to 190; wall but of 20c; do 20c; d that jobbing houses have done a lively falo, No. 1, 20c to 220; do No. 2, 180 to 190; slaughter, No. 1, 25c to 28c; rough (light), 25c to 27c; harness, 27c to 32c; waxed upper,

850; French caliskin, \$1.05 to 1.35; English kidskin, 600 to 700 ; patent cow, 150 to 160.

MONTBEAL CATTLE MARKET. At Point St. Charles a few choice lots of

cattle brought as high as 530 per lb. live weight, while fair to good sold at 5c to 51c, with some of less attractive quality at 45c. Live hogs were quiet and easier, with sales at 63° to 7° per lb. At Viger Market the receipts numbered 200 head of butchers' Tone, Touch, Workmanshipand, Durability cattle. The supply of really choice cattle WILLIAM KNABE & CO. . Nos. 204 and 206 West Baitimore Street was light and came principally from the Point. The majority of the receipts were of medium grades, received by the market boats from outlying localities. A few choice cattle sold at 60 per 1b, live weight, but $5\frac{2}{3}$ o MAY MILLINERRY. was the general outside; fair to good sold at In order to secure the very latest novelties in Summer Millinery, our Millinery buyer makes a second visit to the New York market early next week. 50 to 530, and poor animals at 50. A few shippers were offered to a very slow demand at 330 to 510 per 1b, live weight as to quality. About 150 calves were offered and prices were low, the range being from \$3 to \$9 50 such as to quality. Sheep and lambs were in fair re-quest, but small supply, at \$5 to \$7 each for sheep and \$3 to \$5 each for lambs as to quality.

THE QUEBEC MARKETS.

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THE LONDON, ONT., MABKET.

THE TOBONTO PRODUOR MARKET.

Wheat, fall per bush \$100 to1 08; wheat spring 320 to 276; narness, 276 to 32c; wated upper, light, 36c to 37c; do do medium and hesvy, 83c to 36c; grained upper, long, 35c to 37c; 8cotch grained upper, long, 35c to 37c; 8cotch grained upper, 38c to 42c; buff, 14c to 16c; pebbled cow, 12c to 15c; splits, medium, 22c to 27c; do junior, 18c to 21c; 18c to 76c; do soc; builter, pound rolls, 22c to 27c; do the dairy, 19 to 21c; ergs, fresh per dozen, calistin, light, 60c to 75c; do beavy 75c to 85c. Franch calishin, 16t to 15c; splits, 85c. Franch calishin, 150 to 15c; splits

THE OTTAWA MARKET.