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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE, JANUARY 28, 1891.

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INTEMPERANCE

THE CHIEF CAUSE OF POVERTY.

father McCatten Holds the Liquor Trade as now Conducted in Montreal Responsible for Three-Fourths of the Poverty of its Citizens.

The last complimentary entertainment before Leut, given to the members and nas held last evening in St. Patrick's hall. The lecturer, Rev. J. A. McCallen, S. discussed the relations of intemperance to poverty, which, he said, were the relations of cause to effect. Two views theoretical the other practical. No one who has studied the question can deny that the abuse of intoxicating liquor must necessarily impoverish those who become its victims. The usual effects of these, the loss of time resulting from ill health begotten of drink; loss of employment for repeated absences from one's pst; loss of clothing and household effects, pawned or sold by the drunkard usatisfy his craving for liquor-inability results must necessarily impoverish those who includes to excess in drink, and THEIR NAME IS LEGION.

From the standpoint of theory alone, then, we may conclude that the liquor made, conducted on such loose principles as it is in Montreal, must necessarily prove the foe of the material prosperity of our city. But we do not need to theorize. The teachings of experience, the testimony of those who are engaged in relieving the poor, and the still stronger testimony of the innocent victims of the drunkard's crime, all attest the truth of what we now advance, that three-fourths of the misery, poverty and want which our eyes daily witness, are due to the liquor truffic us carried on in our midst. If you doubt my word, said the lecturer, ask the members of St. Vincent de Paul's Society, the members of any and every charitable organization. whether Catholic or Protestant; or take our place as almones of the poor; visit the homes of those whom we are called upon to help; listen as we have to listen to the cries of the poor for food, clothing, shelter, and to the sad tales of the drunkard's crime which has robbed mother or wife or children of the support of once noble and industrious but now degraded, helpless, lazy manhood; and you will agree with us that only one class of men derive profit from the liquor trade, but at the terrible price of not a hundred but a thousand impoverished homes; at the price not of a few individthousands who are dependent on public charity. Take the men who earn good wages during the summer months. Why, in winter, when the port is closed, do they wander about

BEGGING THEIR MEALS

from door to door, compelled to seek the shelter of our night refuges and police stations? Fully three-fourths will you that their surplus earnings, which, if placed in bank, would have provided them a sufficiently comfortable existence during winter, were spent in the saloon, which pays no dividends in free meals and lodgings. These are farnished by the charitable organizations of the city. When a man comes to me, with the stench of liquor on his breath, asking charity, I generally inquire who sold him the last drink. Then I request him to return to the saloon, and if he cannot there find the board and lodging which he seeks, to return, and I will give him both food and shelter. He always returns. Saloon keepers, at least most of them, do furnish drink to well known drunkards, sometimes for pay, sometimes without pay; but it is to the Church these poor victims of drink appeal to satisfy their hunger, and to protect them from the night's cold blast.

Now is not this a very sail state of allairs? Who are responsible? First the property owners who lease their premises to irresponsible parties engaged in the liquortraffic. I will not discuss their right to do as they please in the matter. But I do not hesitate to say that I would rather break stones on the highway than enjoy the rent from a saloon that entices minors to the destruction of soul and body, and thrives on the money of the poor drankard who leaves his own rent unpaid, and

ROBS HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN

of the common necessaries of life Secondly, the men who sign petitions for licences for parties whose sole aim will be to make money even though the drunkards who daily frequent their saloons cannot enrich them but by starving innocent wives and children at home. I would rather be without a friend in the world than court the friendship of men applying to me to sign a petition for continuing a saloon which I knew would day after day impoverish the homes of my relatives, neighbors and friends. I have no respect for the cowards who come to me one day deploring intemperance of wife or son or daughter. has brought this curse upon the signer's own home. Thirdly, the liquor dealers themselves. Just so long as the majority of these continue to how heaven poured its richest blessings by Cardinal Lavigerie.

defy all law, human and divine; just so long as they sell liquor to any and father had no right to interfere in his to every man who applies for drink; just vocation. The same way with St. Aloyso long as they hesitate not to send huntheir vengeauce on helpless womantime a bye-word and reproach, and just come priests and nuns, and how many so long will it deserve the demunciation have to leave to proceed the context of to stop the cry against them, let them vocation. help us to root out the low groggeries, the unlicensed dens of drink and crime, and raise the traffic out of the slough into which it has fallen. I have not yet been converted by the arguments in before Law, St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society, favor of prohibition, and I do not expect in furtherance of the temperance cause, to be. But I assure you that if the saloon goes on as it is now going on, impoverishing our people,

ROBBING LITTLE INNOCENTS

of food and clothing, dragging back to de gradation and want the men whom we relations of cause to effect. Two views have saved from drink, standing as a might be taken of the subject, one mighty insurmountable obstacle to every effort of our ministry in saving souls, the liquor dealers meantime scorning the efforts of temperance men to make Montreal a city of sober, religious, virtuous, and prosperous men and women. I assure you that this action on going drink are to paralyze brain and the part of saloon keepers will do more masele, thereby unlitting professional to throng the ranks of prohibitionists to throng the ranks of prohibitionists men, as well as the honest sons of toil, than any other argument in favor of that mental or physical labor. Add to party. Oh! may the tears of wives and children, the cries of distress from the suffering members of Jesus Christ, the scenes of desolation, caused by drink, arouse within the hearts of our civizens a sentiment which will find echo in a demand for better conducted saloons, to satisfy his earlying on inquot analytic meet the rent, store bills, etc., because the money has gone to the saloon. Such protection for the poor by the total could must necessarily impoverish annihilation of this foe of all temporal prosperity.

And as we have mentioned the citizens of Montreal, let us ask them what are they doing to help on the material in-terests of their city? What are they going to do?

What are you going to do, dear friends?
Still wait for crime and pain,
Then bind the brutees, and heat the wound,
And soothe the woe again?
Let the flend still torture the weary wife,
Still poison the coming child,
Still break the suffering mother's heart,
Still drive the sister wild?

Still bring to the grave the gray haired sire, Still bring to the grave the gray matrix.

Still martyr the brave young soul,
Till the waters of death like a burning stream
O'er the whole great nation roll.
And poverly takes the place of wealth,
And sin and crime and shame,
Drag down to the very depths of hell
The highest and proudest mame?

Is this our mission on earth, dear friends,
In the years that are to come?
If not, let us rouse and do our work
Against this spurit of rum.
There is not a soul so poor and weak
In all this goodly land,
But against this evil a word may speak
And lift a warning hand.

No, there is not one but may help on our cause. Let the business men, then, of Montreal who desire to secure and preserve the valuable help of their talented elerks and salesmen; the relatives of the drunkards who are robbed by his crime of just support; the Christian men and women whose ears drink in the sad tales spared.—Milwaukee Catholic Citizen. of woe, whose eyes behold the wretchedness and misery caused by drink, and whose money is asked for the relief of uals made forlorn and desolate, but of the poor; the public men in high office fully three-fourths of the many who are sworn to protect the city's induced to its minimum; till the wages of honest toil are directed in their proper channel, and Montreal, become the least intemperate of cities, enjoys the material prosperity of which the fiquor traffic is the greatest foe. This is a very human side of an important question. My words are addressed to the worldly wise. Let them change their folly into wisdom, and intemperance will cease to

> with the select readings and lecture of Father McCallen afforded a most useful and pleasant entertainment.

CATHOLIC CULLINGS.

He has true and sincere charity who neglects his own interests to advance others in virtue if he can render them this good service.—St. Teresa.

evils, the misfortunes, and the trials of this life.—St. Augustine.

If sometimes a feeling of bitterness or dispondency takes possession of you, struggle against it, lest you lose your temper, and by your crossness and repining become a burden to your fellow men.
—Ven. L. de Blois, O.S.B.

But toleration, as the word goes, of those who pray at another "altar," or adhere to a different political creed, or who philosophize or reason on other lines of this certainty of faith-that the Cathohe Church contairs in all its entirety the Divine deposit of religious truth .- Cutholic Universe.

In the subject of your vocation, no one lausa right to interfere. If you are called by God, no tesser one has a right to step between you and God. We have the example of St. Stanislaus, a boy of six-teen when our Lord called him to be a Jesuit. His father, a rich nobleman. thought it would bring dishonor on the amily for him to become a Jesuit. But he, aithough a saint, left his father's house and travelled from Germany to and the next day sign a renewal of the Rome in order to follow ont the call of license for the very saloon-keeper who God, and you remember how on that sumes the duties of his new office will be broaded the license for the very saloon-keeper who God, and you remember how on that

on the actions of St. Stanislaus. His sius. St. Aloysus had to become a Jesuit dreds of raving maniacs home to wreak is spite of his father, and even at this day how many have to leave their hood, just so long will their business con- father's house because they wish to behave to leave Protestantism, and become of all good men. It saloon keepers want Catholics in order to follow out their

Priests in Polities.

The interposition of priests in politics would, doubtless, do politics a great deal of good. The priest is in a position of leadership. He is far in advance of the average citizen in intelligence, right thinking on current events and disinterested motives. If more morality could be injected into political administrations it would be well. If the average politicism could be supported for the property of the country of the count rian could come to feel that he must cater to the good opinion of the religious clement led by the priest, the average politician would be a better and a cleaner person than he is. If the churches had to be canvassed, rather than the saloons, around election time, electioneering would be a more decent occupation than the ordeal it now is. But, while the active participation of priests in politics would do a good deal for politics, it is not so clear that it would be altogether without injury to religion. It might be decidedly a case of stooping to conquer if humanity's eternal welfare should use in this free country, altogether parallel with sectarism lines. The Church cannot go three times into politics without dienating a fraction of its membership, the salvation of whose souls is, perhaps, as desirable after all, as the election of the best ticket a political convention ever nominated. The game is not worth a blessed candle. Men may be left to blunder against their own interests in the process of self-government since the Almighty suffers it to be so; and the dergyman may content himself with incidental good results which morality and religion may exert on politics-not putting himself to the trouble of entering the political field himself. Nothing herein should be construed as denoting an opinion that there are never occasions when priests should enter actively, openly and decisively in politics. That the Church's right if its guides determine that the questions at issue are supremely important. As American citizens, we trust the occasions may be very infrequent. But when they come courage and loyalty are the watchwords. We are discussing the habilual activity of priests in politics. As individual citizens the active interest of dergymen in politics is highly desirable. We can not see how their influence, exerted in a social way, (especially when moral issues are involved), can be in any manner detrimental to the cause of religion. Should priests vote? Every time, we think. The votes of no good men can be

The Beauty of Art.

The soul inspires art, and then art transforms and elevates matter. Let us terest-let all these unite in one com- keep strictly to facts, otherwise the matemon, emphatic and persevering demand | realist might clude our grasp. Art is a for the limitation of the liquor traffic, real, positive fact, which cannot be de-and go on agitating the cause of temper-nied. It manifests itself in masterpieces ance till poverty is banished from the which are the pride and glory of nations. homes of most of our citizens : till the Let us look at these masterpieces, that we number of our houseless, home-less and friendless brethren is re-duced to its minimum; till the found in the mind of the artist who created them; secondly, the effect they produce upon the soul which is brought within their influence. Speaking of the artist, of his masterpieces, of the effects he produces, we may ask that he works a double metamorphosis. First, he transforms matter through the ideal; secondly, he works a transformation in the soul through the idealization of matter. Un-Excellent music was furnished both before and after the locture, and together

The first will give you the essence, the a proof of the spirituality of your soul. strife with bis spiritual enemies. second the sublime mission of art. By common consent the science of art consists in the correct expression of beauty machinery of the Churchinis own being all its fullness. What is heauty? Or, half to move heaven and interest all the rather, what is the true conception of powers thereof in his defence. His prayer beauty, the intuition of which constitutes the artist? "Beauty," said Plato, with his usual depth and simplicity—"Beauty stilled the winds and the sea, released is the truth in its splendor." That mankind from every sort of ailment and is to say, it is the truth clothed with Let us, with Purgatory in view, suffer such a resplendent form, with such light, with joy, or at least with patience, all the that not only does it reveal itself to the the friend and follower of the Blessed mind as an idea, but it enraptures the Messiah. heart as the living expression of the idea; it sets in motion all the great faculties of man. This is the source of the emotion we experience at the sight of real beauty. No matter if in the present day there exists a school which pretends to set itself against these tradition. The disciples of this school may be good technical painters, but they will never be artists. If the artist could do nothing but imitate nature, his works would have neither use nor influence. The than ours, carries with it no minimizing artist must put in his works something of his own; he must express an idea which he has himself conceived. An artist worthy of the name does not seek inspiration in the material beauty of still life; nay, he looks for something which surpasses finite, visible beautyhe seeks infinite, invisible beauty, and thus by the power of thought he attains to all the sublime forms of the beautiful. -Padre Agostino.

> Mgr. Ferrata will probably replace Mgr. Rotelli as Papal Nunico at Paris upon the creation of Mgr. Rotelli as a cardinal. Ferrata, it is said, when he asendeavor to create a policy of friendship the Holy Synod, in St. Petersburg, has between the Vatican and the French Rodecided that Russian soldiers in future public in accordance with the views held must observe Lentin the most rigorous.

FELLOWSHIP OF FAITH.

BY THE LATE DR. CUMMINGS. (Founder of St. Stephen's Church, New Tork.)

A soldier who marches into action with a solid phalanx of comrades around him, experiences very different sensations from the lonely picket, who stands guard at the silent outlet of a wood, or under the creet of a rock in the wilderness. The first is energized and fired by the power of a whole legion, of which he is part, while the second has a solitary will and one right arm to depend upon in case of a danger which may break upon him from any quarter at a mo-

ment's warning.
The inventor, the discover, the leader of his age, the man of great heart and powerful mind, are nearly always condenined to the complete isolation of the solitary vidette. Genius must outstrip the multitude in its rapid forward strides; it soon leaves far behind the common public; passes one by one the herd not with the crowd; and, at length, being alone, it finds that in leaving behind theignorance of mankind, it has also left its sympathy. To have genius is to be alone. He who founded

TRUE RELIGION gave to it the form of a family in which He is the Father, and all mankind are brothers and sisters. Their prayer was itself to carry mundane elections. The lines of political cleavage will never run, in this free country, altogether parallel who did not lovingly aid the neighbor whom he saw in need, was pronounced to be no lover of God, whom he could not see. Whatever act of devotion to God or charity towards our fellow-man is done by one of us, forms part of the general fund of merit and belongs to all. What-ever is done, under God's favor, by the faith and zeal of all members throughout the world, belongs to each individual soul as much as his own private virtuous acts and their reward. Each prays for each other. There are continuous streams of wisdom and goodness which God pours forth into the mind and heart of His Church; all these, too, belong to each of her children. They are new grants of light and strength to enable each one to persevere bravely in the performance of his duty, and to resist all attempts on the part of his enemies to drive him or entice him into the commission of evil. No triend can benefit the Church without conferring a blessing on every soul she is engaged in saving, and no one can attempt the injury of a single soul with-out having arrayed against him the whole power of the divine kingdom, of which God Himself is the Founder and the King. Let us love to meet together in the place consecrated to public worship, there to join in the Prayer of Faith with our brethren. In that holy place we feel that there is a fellowship

BINDING US TOGETHER

as one family, and we grow stronger as we reflect upon the truth that no child of God is ever left to struggle unfriended and alone. Whether temptation rushes upon the soul during the soul during the glare and noise of daily warfare, or whether it creeps stealthily toward its intended victim during the dark and silent hours of the night, the great heart of the Church beats with maternal anxiety for each of her children; her voice rises unceasingly in supplication to God that the sufferer may be saved from all

difficulty and danger.
Good angels glide from earth to heaven offering the earthly prayers that flower up from the heart of humanity under the patient cultivation of religion. They are welcomed, blessed and wrought with wondrous skill into the wreaths that adorn that ladder between the earth and the sky which gladdened the vision of the slumbering prophet of old. The summit of that latter leads to the Eternal Throne itself, and its foot is planted by the side of whatever mortal is in need of strength to come out victorious from

The consequence of this teaching is, that even the humblest believer has it in his power to put in motion the whole machinery of the Churchinanis own beif neede with true faith, becomes infallible in its effects, like that prayer which cold embrace of the tomb the form of

What Some Protestants Thought of

In the archives of the Dominican Order at the Convent of Santa Maria, Rome, there are many curious and ancient manuscripts. Among the most interesting at the present time is a letter from the apostate, Martin Luther, to his mother, who did not apostatize. She wrote an inquiry to him, however, in reterence to the "religion" he was about to establish. Here was his reply: "Remain a Catholic. I will neither deceive nor betray my mother." Melancthon, when his mother asked him on her deathbed what faith she ought to die in, said: "The new faith is the casiest to live in, but the old is the saiest." Learned Protestans, such as Leipnitz, Claudius, Schiller, Goethe, Novalie, Wolfgang, and Menzel, seem to inve anticipated the consolations which the Catholic religion would have given deceive nor betray my mother." Methe Catholic religion would have given them. They longed for it, but had no the resolution to brave public opinions or rather a torrent of prejudice.

Fasting in Russia.

It is stated in The Sanitary World that way. They will have to fast not only place of Mr. Lepine.

during the four "Great Lents" yearly, but also every Wednesday and Friday, but also every Wednesday and Friday, and the six great days of prayer and repentance. This is the calculation: The Great Lent (of Easter), 79 days; Petrofiki Lent, 20 to 50; Usspenski Lent, 17; Filippofiski Lent, 30; aix days of prayer and repentance, 6; 31 Wednesdays and 31 Fridays, 62; total, 170 to 200 days, on which dates neither meat nor fish (during the Easter Lent) non-ever fish (during the Easter Lent), nor eggs, nor milk, nor even sugar, is allowed. The officers assert that the physical strength of the soldiers must inevitably suffer from the new regimen.

The First False Step.

It is the first false-step that tells. You know that when you tumble down stairs. Oh, if you only had looked where you set your foot, you never would have had all those blue and yellow bruises. So it is with everything else in this world— with the man who falls into dissipated habits: with the woman who loses her self respect and that of others; with a man who ends a respectful life by some deed that is dishonorable; with all who follow any courses that bring their penalty of shame and suffering and death. It is the first little step that does all, and it may not be so very bad a step in itself; only a little wrong. It may be only a mistake, indeed, but the end comes all the same. Let every how and girl rethe same. Let every hoy and girl re-member this. Just as it does not do to make a mistake at the head of the stairs, so it will not do to make even a mis-take in the beginning of life—especially a mistake of the sort that leads to evil, for it often brings one to the bottom a**t la**st.

England and the Vatican.

The ab-urd rule which excludes any actual diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the Court of St. James is one of the anomalies of the age. Even to-day we see that subterfuges have to be resorted to, but the following letter illustrates curiously the difficulties of diplomatic intercourse between Rome and England when George III. was King and William Fitt was his Prime Minister. It was written by Joseph Denham to Cardinal Zelanda, Secretery of State to Pius VI., and was dated from Onano, a village near Viterlo, on September 3, 1793 :-

VI., and was dated from Onano, a valinge near Viterlo, on September 3, 1793 :—

"Eminence,—When I was in the world I had the honour of being known to your lordship and of enjoying your patronage; but it is now seven years since I have seen you, and two full years that I have lived in this hermitage, separated from human commerce and little informed of what is passing in the world. Therefore, if what I am about to say has no foundation, your lordship will attribute it only to my ignorance of the isots.

"I have supposed that the Pope has destined Monsignor Erskine as Apostolic Envoy to the Court of London, upon which subject the devotion I profess to His Holiness urgss me to inform your Eminence that, as well as my mamory serves me of the laws of England, there exists an Act of Parliament inhibiting the King from receiving any Minister of the Postiff. I would not wish the honour and dignity of the Holy Father to be compromised, for, if my idea be correct, deplorable consequences by means of which the intent might be obtained without the lessit violation of the Anglican laws. I premise that the affair must be regarded as one merely secular and without introducing a word about religion.

"I would wish, then, that the credentials of the Envoy should be sent in the name of the Senate and people of Rone, setting forth that, for certain interests of theirs, it was necessary to despatch an Envoy to treat concerning them with his Britannic Majesty, and that for this purpose such a person was nominated with all necessary and opportune faculities, etc. The patent of said credentials would be subscribed by the Senators of Rome with the seal of the

purpose such a person was ministed.

Increasing and opportune faculties, etc. The patent of said oredentials would be subscribed by the Senators of Rome with the seal of the Capitol affixed.

"The significance of this would be fully comprehended by the King and his Ministers, and the Enyoy would be well received, without giving umbrage either to the laws or to the populare, who might otherwise be capable of committing excesses, such as happened in 1780 on the occasion of the new, laws in favour of the Catholics.

"If my supposition becorrect, and if my idea finds favour with your Eminence, make use of it as you please, etherwise let it remain buried. I am always most thankful for the favours received from your Eminence in past years; and, being full of true gratitude and veneration, I salute the sacred purple.

"Your Eminence's most humble, devoted, and obliged servant.

JOSEPH DENHAM."

JOSEPH DENHAM."

The original, in Italian, of this letter is still preserved among the Vatican private archives. Monsignor Erskine, afterwards Cardinal, undoubtedly conducted negoti-ations between the Pope and England, but not, as far as I am aware, as a diplomatic representative of the Senatus Populusque Romanus.

A Prohibition.

Sr. Paul, Minn., January 25 .- Archto the clergy of the archdiocese of St. Paul, in which he forbids every practice that in any way resembles a lottery at Cathelic fairs prohibition. Catholic fairs, prohibiting all selling of chances, raffles, fish pends, post offices, and other devices generally in practice at such entertainments, and upon which such entertainments, and upon which church people largely rely for their receipts. The letter has created general interest.

Not Much Need.

OTTAWA, January 21.—Five families were furnished with free soup yesterday at Hyde's butcher shop on Bank Street. where Dr. Robert Mark has established the nucleus of his so-called Soup kitchen. From what could be gathered, the con-sensus of opinion among thinking people is that the "soup kitchen" is a parade of poverty unjustified by any unusual pre-valence of poverty. The Chief of Police, who has exceptional facilities for knowthese things says there is less begging this year than ever.

Advices from Perth, Western Austra-lia, state that the first Parliament of the colony has been opened there. In his opening address the Governor, Sir Fraierick Broome, asked the Legislature to authorize a loan of £1,200,000 for the building of railways and other public works.

It is reported in Quebec on good attacher; that Mr. Bernatchez, M. L. A. is to be appointed sheriff of Montmagny in

THE IRISH POSITION

ARCHBISHOP WALSH AND PARNEL

The Rival of "United Ireland" as As Publication—Party Ru

London, January 27.—Texts of alleged compromises between the two minused the Nationalists are as numerous sathe are unreliable. No compromise has been reached yet and the indications are there will not be one until the present session of Parliament is ended. Gibrion's Walling game is sapping the energies and destroying the influence of the McCarthyites. Parnell is meanwhile tightening

his grip. He shows much vitality for a man who, as Healy puts it, "was hung at Kilkenny and cut down as Bonlogue."

The Marquis of Hartington, in reply to enquiries concerning the contradiction between the views of Joseph Chamber lain, Lord Derby and other Unionista as to whether home rule is dead, writes today: "The contradiction is more apparent than real. Home rule may be dead as a practical policy and as far as it ever possessed any chance of the country accepting it in a definite form. But the political necessity to specially retain the Irish Nationalists' support may compel Gladstone's followers for a long time to

come to include in it their policy."

Lord Derby writes: "My speech was intended to warn Unionists against being unduly sanguine or relaxing their exer

The Paris Siecle announces that Wm. O'Brien has received from Arnold Marley home rule guarantees on the part of Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues. These guarantees, according to the Siecle, are sufficient to satisfy Pamell's conditions upon which he consents to retire.

The Freeman's Journal publishes an article in which it says that Archbishop Walsh is unfair and forgetful in attacking the Journal's contention that England should not be allowed to distate who should be the Irish leader. The Journal says: "We have always defended Archbishop Walsh in contending that Irish, and not English, opinion should decide who should be Irish

bishops. Archbishop Walsh has written a letter to the Freeman's Journal, in reply to the statements made by that paper. The Archbishop says it is not a question as to whether English opinion or Irish opinion is to decide the leadership, but whether Parnell is morally it to lead Catholics. To this the Journal retorts that Parnell's business with isoland is

only political. Mr. Parnell on Sunday addressed in Mr. Farnell on cutness actives that has assembled to hear him during his present campaign. Mr. Parnell said that Hartle-pool had declared entirely for him in the recent election, and that is depended upon Irishmen themselves what kind of home rule they obtained. He samitted that he was at fault in being too smiable with Gladstone, but he promised that he would not repeat: that mistake. He had never known, anything to be get out of negotiations with Gladstone, and he was glad they had broken off. After the meeting Parnell was presented with addresses by the Town corporation, the Board of Poor, Lew Guardians, trade socicties and other bodies. The McCarthy-ites held a counter demonstration at: Mullenavat, where Messis. Chance and: Sheehy, members of Parliament, de-livered addresses. There was considerable cheering for Parnell.

Speaking at the Town hall, in acknowledgment of an address presented him, there, Mr. Parnell declared that but for the seceders in the Irish parliamentary party the Government would have been defeated by a large majority on Friday in the House of Commons on Mr. Channing's motion for the relief of overworked railway employees. Addressing a crowd this evening from a balcony of his hotel, Mr. Parzell said he haddored. Justin McCarthy "to open his war chest" and devote £8,000 to the relief of evicted. tenants. During the evening a torch-light procession paraded the city in honor of Parnell.

purpose of collecting funds for the ralies of people who have been evided from their homes, Mr. Dillon during the absence of Parnell and O'Brien to act as leader of the Irish party. The paper adds, however, that it doubts the fruits of the report.

On Thursday night an avalanche from the cliffs at Quebec swept downship of Little Champlain street, mear it he Beaudinaviat church; filled the street of he dopth of fifteen feet, and forceful way through the windows of the house on the lower side of the street filling the rooms with snow to a depth of screet feet. Fortunately no one was injured the street being deserted at that list hour. The avalanche cocurred at exactly the same anot where fifteen years agoing On Thursday night an avalanche the same spot where fifteen years are number of people; were killed by a li

number of people were killed a state state with the danger above a soli work. Protessor a continuation of the versemity district the soli with the ganger hands and solicity with the ganger broads are solicity and the solicity with the ganger broads are solicity and the solicity with the ganger broads are solicity and the solicity and the solicity and the solicity and the solicity are solicity and the solicity and the solicity and the solicity and the solicity are solicity and the solicity are solicity and the solicity and

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dweit

In the land where the pyramids be:
And her robe was embroidered with stars, and
her belt
With devices, right wonderous to see;
And she lived in the days when our Lord was a

child
On his mother's immaculate breast;
When he fled from his foes—when to Egypt He went down with St. Joseph the blessed.

This Egyptian held converse with magic, me

thinks,
And the future was given to her gaze;
For an obelisk marked her abode, and a sphinx
On her threshold kept vigil always.
She was pensive and ever alone, nor was seen
In the haunts of the disolute crowd;
But communed with the ghost of the Pharoahs,

Or with visitors wrapped in a shroud. And there came an old man from the desert

one day,
With a maid on a mule, by that road;
And a child on her bosom reclined—and the

way
Led them straight to the gipsy's abode;
And they seemed to have travelled a wearisome path,
From their home many, many a league—
From a tyrant's pursuit, from an enemy's wrath,

Spont with toil, and o'ercome with fatigue.

And the gypsy came forth from her dwelling, and prayed That the pligrims would rest them awhile; And she offered her couch to that delicate maid,
Who had come many, many a mile;
And she fondled the babe with affection's

And she longed the old man would repose;
And she begged the old man would repose;
"Here the stranger," she said, "ever finds free access, And the wanderer balm for his woes."

When her guests from the glare of the noonday

when her guests from the glare of the noondry
she led
To a sent in her grotto so cool;
Where she apread them a banquet of fruits—
and a shed,
With a manger was found for a mule;
With the wine of the palm tree, with the dates
newly-culled,
All the toil of the road she beguiled
And with a song in a language mysterious she
infled
On her bosom the wayfaring child.

When the gipsy anon in her Ethiop hand Placed the infant's diminutive paim, Oh, 'twas fearful to see how the features she scanned Of the pabe in his slumber so caim, Well she noted each mark and each furrow that crossed

oroused O'er the tracings of destiny's line; Whence came ye!" she cried in astonishment lost.

"For this child is of lineage divine." From the village of Nazareth," Joseph re-

where we dwelt in the land of the Jew; We have fled from a tyrant, whose garment dyed In the gore of the children he slew. We were told to remain till and angel's com

mand Thould appoint as the hour to return; tut till then we inhabit the foreigner's land, And in Egypt we make our sojourn."

Then ye tarry with me," cried the gipsy i Joy,
"And ye make of my dwelling your home;
Many years have I prayed that the Israelite
boy
(Blessed hope of the Gentiles!) would come,"
And kissed both the feet of the infant, and

knell.
And adored Him at once—then a smile
Lit the face on the mother who obserfully With her host on the banks of the Nile,

PART I.-THE RACE OF LANE.

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

All of which plunged the young man He had been almost wholly occupied hand eleven years ago to find a wife, he with thoughts connected with his business in Killard. At first he had felt it heir for the Bishop's. hard that by unfucky chance he should come at so inauspicious a time.

semblance of reason appeared to depart | fierce love of his rugged nature clung to from the philosopher. Cahill began to the boy and wound around him as the wonder whether in any case there would days went on. was no such a thing as blue, and this micated to him, with the blue sky before him, could it Now, after a be likely he'd be able to make anything hope, this boy turned out not to be like

shrewdest 7 to eatch a thief?" Well, maybe, a man the secret being revealed, he could have who spoke words no one could under- endured betrayal, if only the doing of the stand, and said things weren't what every treason fell not into the hands of this one saw were, might be the best at David one being. All the world besides might ghost of a chance of David Laneleav-come and find out all, yea, fling him ing the Island now, and there was no use bead-long from the cliff if they would

had failed for the present. set for them in the back parlor, and with- to ruin by a curse working in the blood out much delay or ceremony they sat of the single creature he loved, goaded down and began to eat. When they had him into a rage of horror and repulsion, finished, Cahill produced his pipe and in which no tender motions could pre-filled it. He put his hand into his pocket vail.

Mr. Heywood, there's Tom outside.

" Certainly not." Cahill left the room, and returned with well! the Fool. "Sit down, Tom, and have In the something to eat.

icipated him, and plucked it away.

Where did you get that? Where did

don't give it to me on the spot I'll get the door.

some one that'll make you, if I have to go to Clonmore and inform on you."

Very well, and I'll keep you company; and while you're telling about this paper I'll be telling how some one who has no license, bought a gun fast night. Are you ready to be off?"

"Whist your talk?" cried the Fool in consternation.

and no use to any one but the rightful movements a vagueness which made it owner, and, Chris Cahill, although they seem as though his sight had suffered

desolate island." The young man reflected for a mo-

ment.
"Does Lane think much of this paper ""
"He wouldn't give it up for a shoal of

herrings." can have it by coming for it here to mor-row at eleven o'clock. This gentleman The boy's clasp-ki

and I will be waiting for him." "Oh, if that won't do I'll start for Clon-

best against you."

And shaking his fist at the young man he dashed out of the room.

CHAPTER XIV.

AFTER THE EXPULSION.

The calm sea, the bright air, the plencous sunshine brought no consolation to the heart of David Lane on the day he drove his son from the island. Since his earliest recollection the pageantries of nature had been familiar to his eyes. He lived among them, but they were inde-pendent of him. In his youthful manhood he had taken a wife. He had selected her from all he met by the exercise of reason, not by love or passion. In time she grew into his life; filled out and made perfect what was perfectable in his dark soul.

Then a child—a son—came, and a new feeling arose in his heart. The pheno-mena of external nature had, he knew, been displayed before he was there to see. His wife had grown from infancy to childhood, from childhood to womanhood before he met her. He had acquired her as any man acquires what has been provided for him outside the range of his own eyes, and never displayed until the hour of want had come to him. Over what went on among the elements he had no control; over his wife, before he had found her, he had no control.

There was a dark and inexplorable past behind her advent. As far as his nature permitted him he had grown to love her. But she had come to him out of an uncertain, indefinite bygone, and when she died it seemed as though she had gone back to the dimness out of which she had approached.

But his son was his son. No uncertainty existed about his boy's past. He had come a tipy infant and grown into into profounder hopelessness. The real childhood under his own eyes. He him-cause of his sadness during Mr. Hey-self had married in hopes of having a wood's discourse on color, the rocks, the digamma, and atmospheric pressure, had hence he felt a double sense of proprieeen somewhat apart from the subjects, torship in the boy. When he set out in-

Ten years ago his hopes were realized. He had an heir; and though he was kind and tender to the woman, all the kind and tender to the woman, all the him he looked pleased, for he smiled all As Mr. Heywood went on, and all kind and tender to the woman, all the Here was this young be much good in confronting the deaf being, his own flesh and blood, given to mute and a man who spoke fables about him that he might bring him up as be color and the air, and talked so unintel-chose, teach him how to fish, how to ligibly about rocks. If a man said that seem to live by fishing only, and in time that the sea wasn't blue, and that there impart what his own father had commu-

Now, after all his years of love and out of David Lane, who for years and himself or his dead wife. Worst of all, years had defied the scrutiny of the his father had warned him certain evil would follow if such a child were born. But wait! Didn't they say "Set a thief If there had been but one fear, that of Lane. But then there did not remain the conspire against him; who chose might in thinking any more about it. His plan only leave the certainty that this boy had been loyal to him. But to see in When the two men got back to the front of all his enemies the face of his village it was dark. They found supper child, and to feel that he had been done

for some paper, and drew out the rough. On that day he paced the Island with sketch he had found on the road. He a solemn, weary step, as though the was about to tear a piece off; suddenly weight of a world's sorrows were upon he changed his mind, lit his pipe at the him. Then suddenly his manner would candle, and flattening the paper out alter; he threw up his head, looked before him, looked gloomily at it through round defaulty as though weariness of the white tobacco smoke. While thus his intolerable sufferings made him de-engaged he heard a voice in the shop, sire a circle of foes. Anon he shaded his listened, and then said to his com- eyes and scanned the downs narrowly from the highest point of the Island, seeming to watch for the messengers of Would you object to my asking him fate. But soon his face would change to a bitter smile-the boy knew nothing the telling of which could harm. That was

In the afternoon, he descended to the low ledge fronting the ocean, and, with This was an invitation Tom seldom de- his face to the scorehing sun, sat until fined; he was in the act of accepting the great red disc had sunk through then his eyes met the paper. He made the cloudless air into the realm of sudden snatch at it. Cahill angrily an- shades below the broad sad margin of the

Sea. Then he arose, and with heavy ou get that paper? Did the boy rob his faltering steps ascended the steep path. Frequently he stumbled and pausather of it? "What is it to you where I got it?" ed to examine the way as though it were How dare you try and take it?" demanded Cahill sullenly, "The shock himself as if he had been mit he ha "Because it's my friend David Lane's sleeping, and sought to discucumber and you have no right to it. Give it back to me until I bring it to its rightful owner."

"White I have a good a side of the sum of the "May be I have as good a right to it as bavid Lane or any one else."

Struck something. Glancing down he saw the basket lying as it had fallen from the basket lying as it had fallen from the boy's hands. Quickening his I saw it with him often, and if you pace he gained his own room and shut

All within was unaltered. Nothing had been moved since morning, and in the dim light, which entered at the small, narrow window, the table and chairs and bed lay in a brown gloom.

No food had passed his lips since morn ing, yet he did not seek any now. He stretched himself wearily on the bed, and covering his face, for a while remained

"Aren't you coming to Clonmore with motionless.

me? Sergeant Murphy wouldn't mind getting up to hear two such pleasant deep worn-out sigh he got up, struck a stories."

"Whist, I say, and don't be a fool. But the paper is Lane's, and it's no good to you. It's a likeness of his own property, like a sleep-walker's There was in all his seem as though his sight had suffered. say things against you, you're not the When he stirred he knocked up against man to keep another man's property, things lying in his way; when he and he a widower and an orphan on a stretched out his hand to place the candle on the table, he miscalculated the distance, and his hand did not reach until he had made a second attempt. He looked like one losing sight, or receiving

aper?"

"He wouldn't give it up for a shoal of errings."

"Very well, if it's any use to him he

"Very well, if it's any use to him he

The boy's clasp-knife! For a moment he stood pale and furious. Through his nostrils the hot breath came and went with a loud snore. more. The evening is cool, and I know Suddenly he tore open all the blades and "I believe all the bad that's said against you, Christic Cahill, and worse; and only for what you know [1, 1]. up and down, with his head thrown back, his eyes flashing and his checks flushed, like a wounded lion at bay.

After a while he grew more calm, and a cold, deadly look of vengeance came into his face. With a quiet, sinister smile he took a faggot from beside the fireplace opened the door, and carrying the candle in the same hand as the faggot, and the clasp-knife in the other, went out into the dewy darkness and solemn peace of

the night. The flame of the candle bent towards him as he walked, but never flicked there was not a breath of wind. Behind him his grotesque shadow, distorted by the inequality of the ground, leaped and shortened and lengthened. Below murmured the heavy pulses of the ocean, above the quiet stars gleamed large in the vaporous air. As he passed a night-bird flew overhead with a desolate cry.

He crossed at the seaward side of the house and went into his son's chamber. He did not seem in any hurry now, for setting down the light, he surveyed the interior and smiled in the same cruel,

deadly way.

There stood a chair at the head of the bedstead, and on this he sat down. Taking up the faggot, he opened it slowly, when it had become a loose heap he placed it softly under the bed; unlocking his shut fist, he laid the batt of the clasp knife slowly and gently on the bed, then paused a while and examined with malignant satisfaction

what he had done. His purpose was now clear. He was going to destroy everything material which could remind him of his son.

He glanced round with a calculating eye. There was no woodwork employed in the construction of the room but the beams in the roof and the door and doorposts. The bed would burn swiftly and with no intense flame. The door was six feet off and the beams more than five. All this seemed to please him greatly, so greatly that some of the malignity died out of his face, and he appeared consoled by finding matters so

favorable to his plan.

He drew out his pleasure by carefully removing everything else in the room to

the greatest distance from the bed. round the dim cell as though surrounded by spectators. He could, and he would, eradicate forever all memory of that thing, his son. He would, and he could. There was nothing easier. See, he had set all ready. There were the faggot. and the bed, and the clasp-knife all in a heap; he pointed to them as though expounding the situation. There were the chairs and the stool (pointing), they could be burned in his own tire-grate when broken up. The table; that, too. would make excellent fuel, and nothing

more remained. Nothing more. He looked around to make sure. The glass! The little piece of looking-

glass against the wail. He approached it, holding the canda high. He caught it slowly, and raised it by the bottom to take it off the nail on which it hung. He had got it only a little way up when his hand paused, and for a moment, he stood as immovable as the foundation of the Island. His own white face smiled pitilessly back to him from the blue mysterious darkness.

The last time a face had tooked out of that glass it was a face not wholly unlike his own. The young face would never look out of that glass again-never look upon him again. Never, never, never His son was gone

As slowly as he had raised the glass he let it fail back to its old position, and gianced at the bed. With tender hands he took the hatt of the clasp-knife, and, having rubbed it softly on his sleeve placed it under the pallow, where the boy usually kept it at night; then, set ting the chair against the head of the bed, he sat down, blew out the candle. and, with arms foided across his chest, sat by the vacant bed alt night.

(To be Continued.)

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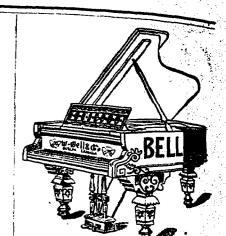
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SATANIC INSPIRATION,

boys and girls. They get talse ideas of the world and wrong notions of duty. There are, of course, standard novels which are written in a moral and beautiful style: but it is a question whether the reading of them does more good or harm. We speak not of the works o

existences depicted, while moral strength

Spencer is the champion of the theory of Evolution or Development, and pro-nounces with a philosophic air of authority, Him, whom Popehad apostroph-

Father of all in every age.

lators which Spencer, Tyndall, Huxley, Darwin and Draper have reviewed and systematized are mixed up with the plots of some novels in a manner worthy of the fiend who guided the hands of those who held the pens that wrote them. Catholic parents should carefully exclude from their homes all publications that might sully the purity of their children's minds, or shake their faith in the Church of God or its teachings .- New York Democrat.

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the places, the persons, and the thoughts that lead to the temptation. Frequent the places, associate with the persons, indulge the thoughts that lead away from temptation. Keep busy; idlenese is the strength of bad habits. Do not give up the struggle when you have broken your resolution once, twice, or a thousand times. That only shows have living only for himself. thousand times. That only shows how much need there is for you to strive. When you have broken your resolution, just think the matter over, and endeavor to understand why it was you failed, so that you may be on your guard against a recurrence of the same circumstances. Do not think it an easy thing that you have undertaken. It is folly to expect to break off a habit in a day which may have been guthering strength in you for

The Domintenns.

Larroca, is at death's door. It is said 761 Craig street.

that he cannot live very long. His death will be a considerable loss to the Order. He has proved himself a clever and energetic administrator. By birth a Basque-Spaniard, he was obliged to leave his country after the first civil war of Navarre. He was named cure in one of the French Basque parishes, but returned to his Order very shortly, and, after a brilliant career, was named its The intellectual poison distilled by the General. We say he was energetic; The intenectual poison districts of the lieuther. Indecent it is sensitional press and drunk in so eagerly energy is required to govern the Domin-by the youth in this country threatens it can Order where so much liberty is alby the youth in this country interactions the very life of the Republic. Indecent literature is the curse of the age. The literature is the curse of the Age. The greatest thelogians of the Church, men who have searched the immost recesses who have searched the immost recesses of the human heart and sounded the literature of the mysteries of the soul, have depths of the mysteries of the soul, have remarked that the strongest virtue not unfrequently falls beneath the poison of bad books.

The readers of indecent literature are made familiar with vice under its most seductive forms. Murder, suicide and adultery are the leading events in the lives of the heroes and heroines of the story paper, while the Christian truths of revelation are mocked at or misrepresent. depths of the mysteries of the soul, have it is sufficient to recall the well known

It may be safely concluded that the beasts in New York's Central Park will not from this out be given Irish names.
Donahoe's Magazine has put a stop to
the disgrace, and now the Gotham papers
and the Central Park officials are furnishing all sorts of explanations and excuses According to the New York Sun and the New York Herald, "Miss Murphy" arrived fully christened, while a wise park employee says many of the animals bear such names as Tip, Tim, Tom and Fan. This may be so; if it is so, it is eminently sight such proper; but we have not ly right and proper; but we have not heard that any of them were named but in our days "the evil one" makes a special study of science and fiction. While anti-Catholic bigots distort the Scriptures to their own destruction, misrepresent the teachings of the Church and falsify the records of the past, thousands of presses are printing indecent and filthy tales and novels, and, in the name of science, reviving the materialist doctrines of paganism. Novel reading is at hest a dangerous anusement for boys and girls. They get false ideas of the was once a deputy coroner, and, apart from that, he is a gentleman of social

harm. We speak not of the works of Scott. Dickens, Thackeray or writers of that class, but of those vile productions of depravity which come from the promptings of Satan. It is a pity that the law against indecent publications includes only those of the utterly undisthe law against indecent publications includes only those of the interly undisguised filthy class. There are others, although not illustrated with disgusting pictures, that are but little less destructive to the morals of the young. The reading matter in many of the weekly story papers appeals forcibly to the lowest passions of human nature, and is weet, or any other word in which the double e appears. He pronounces neat lowest passions of human nature, and is more dangerous in one view, as it makes its approaches under the guise of moral sentiment. These publications are particularly dangerous to young boys and girls. The trashy nonsense is devoured by thousands of the young of both sexes, and creates an unhealthy yourning for by thousands of the young of both sexes, and creates an unhealthy yoarning for the false heroic and a dislike for their condition in life. if uneducated, retained the old vowel FOOLISH SENTIMENT, combined with discontent, invariably produces an unhealthy state of the mind which reveals itself in all the hideousness and Irish-American audiences who natronize them are the principal offendof sin. Such reading familiarizes the patrons of the story paper with the details of viciousness, and their better nature is overshadowed by the fictitious existences depicted, while moral strength. heard such a word used, when he came weakened. There is no doubt that many a weak-minded girl can trace the beginning of her downfall back to the insidious lessons of that class of literature. sidious lessons of that class of literature.

In the scientific world hell seems to have a literature of its own. So-called science has taken the place of revelation with Protestant passons of the McQueary type, or the scientists intimate that looking through nature they have failed, as utterly as did Lucretius nineteen centuries ago, to find Nature's God. Herbert Spencer is the champion of the theory of Evolution or Development, and promounces with a philosophic air of autonic states.

Engus provincial marces correctly, and pronounce them correctly, and actors to learn and pronounce them correctly, and the scientists in the champion of the trish, and, consequently, we daily seemen from Germany who cannot with Protestant passons of the McQueary type, or the scientists intimate that looking through nature they have failed, as utterly as did Lucretius nineteen centurities ago, to find Nature's God. Herbert Spencer is the champion of the theory of Evolution or Development, and pronounces with a philosophic air of autonic triangle of the mark? Everything in that line goes, for the Irish have grown either very good-natured or very apathetic. The publication in all America that, above others, offends in this respect, is the matter by ordering the vines to find matter they have failed, as utterly as did Lucretius nineteen centurities to the mark? Everything in that line goes, for the Irish have grown either very good-natured or very apathetic. The publication in all America that, above others, offends in this respect, is and the quantity at twelve glasses a man, but the size of the glasses a man, but the s above others, offends in this respect, is Puck, and yet one may see it lying on the table of hundreds of Irish-American liquor-dealers in New York city. It is Puck that out-punches Punch in its Tather of all in every age,
In every clime adored,
By Saint, by Savage, and by Sage,
Jehovah, Jove, or Lord.

"the Unknowable." The vagaries of
philosophical day dreamers and speculators which Spencer. Tyndall. Huxley.

Tuck that out-punches Funch in its
hideous caricatures of Irish men and,
women, and makes them talk like savages just learning English. It is really
shameful, but I repeat, "What are we
going to do about it?"

It does no harm to call attention to
these things and it may do good.

these things, and it may do good.

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

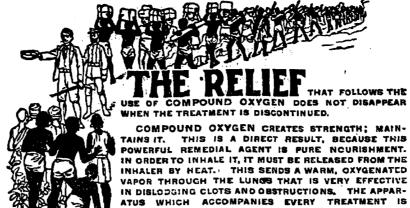
Self-Denial.

Few things can so speedily ruin an individual or corrupt a nation as an unrestrained self-indulgence. When pleasure or ease comes to be the supreme motive, decay begins. This must ever be the case Scotland, in 861, extended a like punishwith imperfect and improvable beings. They cannot for ever sail with fair winds on placid seas; they must display energy, effort, striving, and occasionally make sacrifice. They must at times give up Understand the reason, and all the something to gain something better; they reasons why the habit is injurious. must lay down what is of less value be-Study the subject until there is no fore they can take up what is of more lingering doubt in your mind. Avoid the places, the persons, and the thoughts that lead to the terretain.

> In life, whether we know it or not, we are always travelling to a sorrow. At the next turn of the road stands an unforseen death of some one we love, or the breaking up of a circle in which it seems as if our very existence were bound up; or some disgrace which we never reckoned

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Drunkenness in Olden Times.

SHORT TIME.

The offence of drunkenness was a source of perplexity among the ancients, who tried every possible way of dealing with it. If none succeeded, probably it was because they did not begin early enough, by intercepting some of the ways and means by which the insidious vice is incited and propagated. Severe treatment was often tried to little

The Locrians, under Zaleneus, made it a capital offence to drink wine if it was not mixed with water; even an invalid was not exempt from punishment unless by order of a physician. Pistneus, of Mitylene, made a law that

he, who, when drunk, committed an offence should suffer double the punishment which he would do when sober; and Plato, Aristotle, and Plutarch applauded this as the height of wis-

The Roman censors could expel a Senator for being drunk, and take away his

Mahomet ordered drunkards to be bas-

tinadoed with eighty blows.
Other nations thought of limiting the

of the matter by ordering the vines to an druggist. There is no case of cold in be cut down; and his conduct was imit the head which it will not instantly rebe cut down; and his conduct was imitated in 704 by Terhulus of Bulgaria.

The Suevi prohibited wine to be imported; and the Spartans tried to turn the vice into contempt by systematically making their slaves drunk once a year to show their children how foolish and contemptible men looked in that state.

Drunkenness was deemed much more icious in some classes of persons than in The ancient Indians held it lawful to kill a king when he was drunk. The Athenians made it a capital offence for a magistrate to be drunk; and Char, emagne imitated this by a law that judges on the bench and pleaders should do their business fasting. The Carthaginians prohibited magistrates, governors, soldiers, and servants, from any drinking. The Scots in the second center of ment to young people.

Again, some laws have absolutely pro-hibited wine from being drunk by women; the Massilians so decreed. The Romans did the same, and extended the

prohibition to young men under 30 or 45. And the wife's relations could scourge the wife for offending, and the husband himself might scourge her to

CANADA TO THE FRONT.

Not Behind the Rest of the World in the Importance of Discoveries for the Benefit of Mankind.

The civilized world has recently been deeply agitated over the announcement that Dr. Koch, an eminent German physician, had discovered a lymph for the cure of consumption. This discovery has been heralded one of the greatest achievements of modern medical science. Of equal, if not greater importance, is a discovery made by a well-known Canadi-an druggist, which, while it does not pretend to cure consumption after the lungs have been affected, is offered with every confidence as a preventative of that disease. Medical testimony bears out the statement that more than two-thirds of the cases of consumption, occurring in this country annually, are of catarrhal origin. The trouble begins with a cold in the head, which the sufferer treats as a light matter, and too frequently neg-lects. This in time invariably develops into catarrh; the mucous membrane becomes thickened, inflamed and harden Other nations thought of limiting the quantity to be drauk at one time or at one sitting. The Egyptians put some limit, though what is not stated. The Spartans also had some limit. The case the breath is inhaled over this response of the property of the lieve and permanently cure. Do not, for an instant, neglect a cold in the head, for by its prompt treatment you will prevent its developing into catarrh—the second stage on the road to the grave. If, however, catarrh has already developed, the use of this great remedy will prove equally beneficial, as it affords speedy relief, and will effect a certain cure, even in the most aggravated cases, if persistently used. It removes the so cretions, frees the clogged nostrils, and sweetens the breath, stops the inflammation and thus saves the lungs and prevents the disease developing into consumption. This great discovery is known and sold throughout the country under the name of Nasal Balm. It is a positive and certain cure, and the thousands of testimonials in the hands of its proprie-tors prove that it is all they claim for it. It is sold by all dealers, and every sufferer from cold in the head or catarrh should use it.

> The most popular general just now-General enjoyment.

Pie doesn't produce the best type of men, but in a printing office the best types of men often produce pi.—Boston Transcript.

and the second section and the second section and the second section of the second section of the second section secti Will Tone up the Nerves. Will Strengthen the Muscles, Will make you Fat,



Vall give you an Appetite,

Will greatly help Consumptive People, Will stop Chronic Cough and heal the Lungs. WM. H. HODSON.

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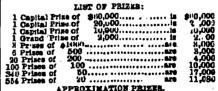
CITY OF MEXICO THURSDAY, February 5, 1891

THE CAPITAL PRIZE BRING

\$60.000 ••

By terms of contract the company must deposit the sum of all prizes included in the acheme before selling a studie toket, and receive the following ufficial primit CESTIFIGATS -1 hereby certify that the wank of Landon and Kaulou has on deposit the necessary fundation and Kaulou has on deposit the necessary fundation to guarantee the payment of all prizes drawn by the Leberia de la Beneficencja Fublica
APOLIEAS CASTILLO, Intervence.

Further, the company is required to distribute fifty six per cent, of the value of all the ticket in Prises -d larger portion than is given by any other lottery. 80 000 TICKETS at \$4, \$320,000 PRICE OF TICKETS-American Money : Wholes, \$4; Haiver, \$1; Quarters, \$1



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FOR THE

Young Folks.

The proprietors of The True WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE have pleasure in announcing that it is their intention, with the object of interesting the younger members of the Catholic community in literature, to offer for open competition a number of valuable prizes to the pupils of the Catholic schools of the Dominion.

This competition will be open to pupils of schools of the Dominion other than those in Universities and finishing schools.

The prizes will be given for the best original story on some subject relating to the religious, domestic or general history of Canada, early settlements, pioneer offorts, mission work, etc. As far as practicable competitors must confine themselves to incidents connected with their own locality, but this is not abso-

lutely compulsory. Competitors need not confine themselves to the literal truth, but they may indulge in some romantic embellishment of their stories so long as they are based upon local, general or historical fact.

Rules for Competitors:

The stories must be submitted in the handwriting of the competitor. They must not exceed two thousand

Each MS. must be enclosed in a blank heet of paper of the same size as that on which the story is written, half foolean which the story is written, half foolean size; endorsed with the title of the story; that of the writer; his or her school; county or city; teacher's name and address, and an endorsement by the teacher certifying that the story is in the handwriting of the pupil.

Manuscripts must only be written on one side of the paper.

All Stories for competition must be mailed not later than May 1st, 1891, after which the competition closes.

The Stories will be submitted to com-petent judges, who will award the prizes. The names of these judges will be announced later on.

Blank forms for intending Competitors, and all other imformation regarding our Prize Competition, can be had by applying the at Office, 76 I Craig Street.

THE PRIZES.

The Prizes will be divided as follows:

1. City of Montreal

2. Dominion Prize.

3. Provincial Prize. 4. County Prize.

5. School Prize.

MONTREAL CITY PRIZE. The first prize will be given for the best story selected from those sent in

from the schools in the city. DOMINION PRIZE The second for the best story selected

ties in each province. PROVINCIAL PRIZE.

The third for the best story sent from the provinces generally.

COUNTY PRIZE.

rom those sent from the various coun-

The fourth for the best story from my of the schools generally.

SCHOOL PRIZE. The fifth for the best story from the schools generally.

These prizes will be as follows: 1. (CITY PRIZE)—An excellent Upright

2. (DOMINION)—A Gold Watch, name of winner and conditions under which it was received, engraved.

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Our Own Times (McCarthy). Ireland, Past and Present. Life of Leo XII. 5. Cyclopedia of Literature.

SECOND PRIZE LIST.

Prizes will be given in accordance with the same classification for the second best stories, and a third class will also be

EXTRA PRIZES.

A special extra series of prises will be given for the best story in the same grade written by children under twelve years of age, to be duly certified by their

There will consist of a series of vainable books. [Subscribers will be good enough to note further apportunement in our bolumes. 122 St. Lawrence street, Montreal on this subject.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1891.

And the second s

THE Newfoundland Colonist devotes some space to the description of the recent presentation to Mr. Curran, M.P., and alludes in graceful terms to his distinguished services to his country and the Conservative party.

THE air is at present charged with rumors as to an impending dissolution of Parliament. These are of various forms, and as they are all contradictory their value is of course proportionally little. One thing we regard as assured that there will be a step taken in advance of any dissolution of the Parliament' and a general election, and that is a recon struction of the Cabinet.

MR. HENGOUGH, the clown of the Ontarlo press, is particularly bitter in his little Grips against trishmen and Catholics generally. No doubt the dump-hesp constituency for which he caters will enjoy a hugh at his productions, but the better class of our people will look in vain in his paper for genuine wit and humor. Grip is simply sour saving, studie and vulgar. Grip is simply sour, savage, stupid and vulgar. That is all.—London Catholic Record.

But our contemporary should remember that "Grip is simply" an appendage of the Opposition party, and always has been since it started. That is all. Not much, perhaps, but enough.

THE Rev. Father Laboureau, of Penetanguishene, has just kelebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. He is one of the most devoted priests in Ontario, and ministers on historic and sanctified ground, the scene of the martyidom of de Brebeuf and Lallemant. We are told that all classes hastened to do honor to the occasion. A large congregation was in attendance, and Vicar-General Rooney and Rev. Father Chalandard, of St. Michael's College, Teronto, as well as clergymen from many other sections, were present. The clergy of the diocese presented a set of sacerdotal vestments, a cap and stole. Archbishop Walsh and Bishop O'Mahoney contributed a senvenir. The parishoners also presented an address and a well filled purse. Long may the devoted priest's labors continue.

write to the True Witness and express his mirthful dissent from the scheme for | becoming emptied of those of English the reform of the Legislative Council of descent. We venture to prophecy that Quebec, sketched out in our columns a there will be nothing like such a depopuweek or two since. He bases his contemptuous references, which do not call States indicate as having taken place in for production, on the absurdity of giving some of the gardens of New England. representation in the Council to men re- In New York State twenty-two of the presenting interests over which it has no | best counties have lost population, many control, and he cites the Bankers. We of them being on Lake Ontario counties. did not suggest the representation of the banking interests, but at the same time such a representation would not be amiss, for the interests covered by the banks reach the lowest workings of the public and social fabric. We can, however, merely observe that the reform of the Council is in the judgment of many publie men preferable to its destruction, and that if any immediate attack is made upon it there are those prepared in these columns.

we know that additional asylum accom-The intensity of the struggle for existence is set down as the main cause of ever may be the cause, the fact is could be contemplated. The medical

The old saying that this is a mad world seems as if it were approaching verification. But the truth is now as before in the world's history, men who fix their hopes on this fleeting life, forgetting God and religion, must bear the penalty.

It is said that the promoters of a certain commercial enterprise of a private character in one of the Eastern constituencies has asked aid of the Provincial Government in order to enable it the better to make progress. It is futher said that the administration hesitates and questions the propriety of giving aid to the industry in question on the ground that the application is unusual, in fact unprecedented. We think that it would be well for a precedent to be established. In the present case it probably will be, and the wedge once in many other useful and profitable schemes will be aided by the Government. And why not? The distinction between the public benefit to be derived from Governmental aid to a railway and aid to some other industry is only one of degree and may be adjusted accordingly. Civic, county, and lessergoverning bodies aid private industries when they bid fair to benefit their localities. And as Provincial legislatures are but large municipal bodies on an extended scale, why should they not act as benefactors to private schemes designed to benefit the province. Much Provincial money has been worse spent.

L'Electeur, though a supposed champion of the interests of French Canada, the condition of this province; pretends that it is going to ruin and decay and that its people are leaving it. This is a poor compliment to the patriotic Canadian. But it is not correct. The heroism familiar as household words and whose deeds are written in letters of brass, has sown seeds the first of which is not so easily destroyed. Quebec will always be Quebec in spite of politicians, party faction and political organs, in spite of terrible climatic and geographical disadvantages. The roots are too deer. L'Electeur bases its calculations mainly upon the statements sent in by local nunicipal registrats. It is enough to ay that two years ago Mr. Chrysostome Langelier stated in his report to the Government that these returns were wholly untrustworthy for reasons other than those merely technical. Commenting on the defects of the municipal returns he said : "The greater part of the Secretary-Treasurers send contradictory statements evidently false in most instances, and the others send none at all, calculated to induce error and consequently of no more than problematical use." Until the census is taken and the returns elear no decided opinion can be given; but even if there has been a decrease of population in certain quarters it proves nothing detrimental to the Dominion. The C. P. R. has carried thousands to the Northwest. A CORRESPONDENT is good enough to There has always been a to and fro movement to the New England States, fast lation as the census returns of the United

Catholicity and Science.

One of the slanders which the enemics of the Catholic Church seem never may be in the arguments for its retention weary of repeating is that the Church is at Ottawa. Ontario, Manitoba and opposed to scientific investigation. They British Columbia get along very well cite, in support of their argument, the neglect to relate that, had Galileo quietly pursued his studies instead of arousing to at least suggest the reforms shadowed bitter theological disputes by his indis- manent installation in the seats of legiscreet zeal, the ecclesiastical authorities tation are open to needy and subservient An appalling increase of insanity aphase interfered with him or his investigations. Furthermore, in contract the character of the elective assemblies at a system of the fact that the Church has be a provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has be a provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has be a provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has be a provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government in the system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government in the system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government in the system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government in the system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government in the system of the fact that the church has been provinced by the fact that the church has been provinced by the fact that the church has been provinced by the fact that the church has been provinced by the fact that the church has been provinced by the fact that the church has been provinced by the fact that the church has been provinced pears to be the price humanity is paying turnation of the fact that the Church has provincial government is altogether tofor its wonderful advances in civiliza- always accepted demonstrated scientific tion, wealth and intellectual progress, in | traths, while tolerant of hypotheses, it these closing years of the nineteenth has been proved that at that time the The margin between unavoidable expencentury. Statistics recently published Copernican system of astronomy was all diture and actual income is growing show that the number of the insane is lowed to be taught as a theory, but not as increasing faster than the population in a demonstrated scientific truth. Had disappear. Subsidies from the Federal increasing faster than the population in the United States. In Great Britain there is one insane person to every three hundred of the population and the annual hundred of the population and the annual catholic scientist observes, had be but to bow to the inevitable, we will have same as between Canada and Barbados are completed the case for its but to bow to the inevitable, we will have same as between Canada and Barbados are as the accessary formations of eace for the service to commence will be an annual and the annual tether, and there is nothing else for its but to bow to the inevitable, we will have the worst showing among the nations, which were advanced against it to do, as Mr. Tailion has warned us, put the insane there being estimated at one at the time even by prominent scientists, our hands in our pockets and pay the in every two hundred and thirty. A and had he finally proved conclusively piper. But, by anticipating that day, we special asylum for the nobility is being the truth of the system, the theologians, may save much loss and trouble. erected at St. Petersburg. An abnormal | no doubt, would have ceased to combat increase of the insane is also reported in it. Such was the course pursued by France, Germany and Italy. In Canada, Columbus, and, though his theory of the antipodes was opposed before he discovmodation has constantly to be provided | ered America, its general acceptance on | "liberal efforts" or the Imperial Governhis return proved the reasonableness of ment to relieve the distress from which the demand for demonstration before ad- the poorer classes in Ireland are suffering this world-wide misfortune. But, what- mission. It has, therefore, been hid have failed. We never had much faith down by the Pope himself that there is in them for the obvious reason that the certainly one of the most gloomy that nothing on the part of the Church to evils they were intended to cure are prevent Catholic scientists, generally merely the effects of a cause which count profession, which has performed so many from following the example of Columbus. I in no degree be remedied by such measures wonders during recent years in the treat- If, instead of raising theological quarrels, as the government contemplated. It is ment and prevention of infectious dis- they will remain within the proper to be regretted that any great expecta-

be in no danger of ever getting into of Mr. Balfour and his colleagues. It is thorities.

to scientific research, his opening of the the continuation of the subscriptions historical treasures of the Vatican to which were coming in for the relief of St. Ann's Young Men's society was held the scholars of the world, his letters on the poor. As already announced the in their hall, Ottawa street, on Wednes-Catholic scientific congresses, held dur- Hon. Senator Murphy has transmitted to ing recent years, all prove beyond a His Grace of Tuam a, let us hope, predoubt that the Church is not only not liminary sum of money. But it is evifurther proof of this.

and to the latter alone if speaking ex and substantial assistance to Ireland. cathedra, but not to the theologians as a class of learned divines, no matter how | Sir John Thompson's Reference. eminent they may personally be, or how unanimous on any particular point. Their unanimous consent on any point will only then be held as divinely revealed, if the consent is founded on the infallible authority of the ordinary magisterium of the Church." Everybody knows that views have been held by unanimous consent, which subsequent investigation proved incorrect, and they were abandoned. Indeed science itself is but a history of such abandonments, and we may be sure that much of what is regarded now as seientific will follow in the same course. But this does not affect seems to do its best to belittle and deride the infallible teaching authority of the Church, nor any one of her dogmas of faith, but only some theological views and opinions which have been built upon more or less unsafe foundations. It therefore follows that Catholics possess of the early French settlers, the mission- all needful freedom, all the freedom in aries and martyrs, whose names are fact, which the true scientific spirit could

desire. In these days of open discussion when it is of the greatest moment that Catholic education should be amply abreast of the age, it is well to refute the slander that the Church is opposed to science. In accordance with this principle the scientific education given in our schools and colleges should be, and is, we believe, fully up to the highest standard attainable.

A Much Needed Reform.

It seems evident that before a very long time clapses a movement will have to be made for the simplification of our provincial system of government. All the provinces, except Ontario, are at the present moment confronted with the problem of how to carry on their functions successfully with the expensive cunberous machinery and inadequate means with which they are provided. Take the Prince Edward Island Legislature for instance, which has really no more important matters to attend to than those which appertain to a municipal council, yet it glories in an upper and a lower house of 'Parliament," and imitates at the opening and closing thereof all the fuss and feathers of Ottawa. In those "houses" Among the passengers and Tentonic Wednesday are Sir Charles Tupper party politics are rampant, and many weeks of valuable time is taken up with cheave the united states on the lines party contentions over fifty cents appropriations for side-ditches. Is it not time such small potato politics were swept away and an era of common sense in The heaviest Individual taxpayer in Montlocal business inaugurated instead? In real is said to be Ald, G. W. stephens, who Quebec, though the field is a little larger. the same thing applies. The system pain by owners of small triangular pieces of property situate on the division line, st. Gabriel Ward. serious side to it is its expense and the opportunity it affords for corruption by patronage. There is no valid reason for rangements to secure the Rochelaga Convent the continuance of the two chamber system in the provinces, whatever force without upper chambers, and it is a recases of Galileo and Columbus. But the markable fact that their legislatures are more free from mere party squabbles than those where the chances of pergreat and must be reduced. We cannot death and provided for him during his course go on forever borrowing and spending. smaller every year and must eventually, tion for establishing a direct parcel post with

The Distress in Ireland.

We are not surprised to learn that the cases, has here a wide field for its labors. spheres of their investigations, they will tions were founded on the determination the nucleus of the next subscription.

collision with the ecclesiastical au- also to be regretted that an unpleasant st. Aun's Young Men's Society shows a and disturbing episode seemed for a time The encouragement given by Leo XIII | to threaten this country and checked The respective spheres of theology and cand the suffering of the Irish poor correscience have been clearly defined. "It pondingly increased. Wesincerely trust must be remembered," says the Rev. therefore that the list of donations for the John Gmeiner, "that infallibility has poor in the distressed districts of Ireland authority of the Church, the bishops that the honorable treasurer of the fund united with the successor of St. Peter, will ere long be enabled to send further

The course adopted by Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice for the Dominion, in appealing to the United States Supreme Court in the matter of the seizure of the "Sayward" in Behring Sea has been variously commented the Canadian people is that our distin- every evening until ten o'clock and is has rendered his country during the few years he has occupied his high and responsible office. The tone of the United States press indicates how acutely some of them feel on the subject, but the statesmanship of the move is being gradually admitted on all sides. The New York Herald has completely holy Communion, the spectacle being a changed its menacing tone within the very edifying one, but, happily, not a past few days. Mr. Blaine says he has rare one, as it has been the custom of the not been taken by surprise, but there is members to approach the Holy Table a lack of graciousness about his utterances that tend to show that he does not | church was filled with an attentive conlike the prospect of an early and satisfact gregation, the larger portion being young tory settlement of the question at issue, men, for whose benefit a special sermon The diplomatic position of affairs, as ex-Secretary Bayard says, is now just what proximate occasion of sin." 'The rev. it was when that gentleman left office. gentleman's masterly effort was listened The ex-Secretary expresses himself as might be expected from a gentieman of auditors. The excreises were brought to his prominance and keenness of percept a close with solemn Benediction of the New England Magazine, January. Bostion, as being highly pleased at the refer | Blessed Sa rament. The musical portion ence to the Supreme Court of the United of the services was very fine, the choir States. "He considered it a great conpliment to the Court that England's refor a just arbitration and determination gramme was gone through: of the controversy."

office of Postmuster of Montreni, vacant by the superannuation of Mr. Lamothe.

Musical Operetta, by Offenbach, in one act: The Two Blind Beggars." editar of La Minerve, has been appointed to the

The Montreal Mayoralty.

Mayor Grenter, who has been very ill for some time, is reported much better, and expects to be out in a few days and take a hand in the mayoralty contest. His opporent Mr. McShane, is workinglike a beaver.

Returning.

Among the passengers who will sail on the

A Heavy Tax Payer.

pays \$5,48 on a valuation roll of \$154,000. The -mallest amounts are twelve conts respectively

___ Hochclaga Convents.

It is stated that the C.P.R. have made arproperty in view of the harbor extension. The nums have purchased a large farm at outre-mont, adjoining that of Hon. Louis Beaubien, and it is said that the work of creeting a new convent there will soon be commenced. The Carmeilic clotser, opposite the Hochelmax Con-vent, will also be removed from its present site and located at St Louis de Mile end. ----

Death of Mr. A. Mereler,

Premier Mereier has sustained a neavy loss in the death of his eldest brother, Alec Mercier which took place at the Premier's residence in this city last week. The deceased, who was

Hon. Edward Murphy, (Senator.) §5); J. A. Donaldson, Toronto, \$5; A. Brogan, N.P., \$2; Sergi, Hughes, No. 10 Police Station, \$5; L. A. M. L., \$1; W. H. Humphreys, \$1; A. Sympathizer, 55c; Two Little Girls, 5cc; R. O'Harn, Albany, N. Y., \$1; D. & J. McCarthy, Sorel, \$150; Mrs. M. A. H. Toronto, \$2; Philess Theberge, Ottawa, \$1; D. Maedonald, Montread, \$1; J. J. Lanning, Montread, \$5; J. McKiernan, Eganville, \$2; Garret Flyan, Meticath Mountann, \$1; Esther T. O'Connor, Almonte, \$1; Rev. P. L. F. Vezia, 8t. Francis de Sales, Quebec, \$1; C. Metearthy, Henryville, \$5; A Sympachizer, \$15; Michael Caraber, sr., Guelpa, \$2; Missalel, and Caraber, sr., Guelpa, \$2; Missalel, Toronto, S. We trust that those disposed will continue their remittances to the hon, treasurer, as tunds will-crainty be needed by the suffering 1948h. A small sum only from

A SUCCESSFUL CAREER.

Good Record-Officers for the Year.

The adjourned annual meeting of the day evening, 21st instant, the spiritual director, Rev. Father Strubbe, C.SS.R., presiding, and the attendance of members being very large. The election of opposed to science, but, on the contrary, dent that there is now urgent need of officers for the ensuing year took place, the following being chosen:—President, M. J. J. Gethings; first vice-president, M. Cullinan; second vice-president, P. Me-Dermott; treasurer, Jos. Johnston; recording secretary. Jos. Johnston; recording secretary. Jas. S. Patrick; assistant recording secretary. A. Thompson; librarian, J. Mahoney; assistant librarian, P. Bergin; marshal, W. Minogue; assistant marshal, P. O'Brien. Council, M. J. O'Donneil. P. J. Cooney, P. Shea, P. T. O'Brien, M. Casey, J. Whitty and P. Ahern. The society shows a continuance of the progress which has marked its career shace its formation. The total receipts during the year was \$1,722.23 and the disbursements \$1,688.96, leaving a balance on hand of \$33.27. The total cash receipts of the society during the six years of its existing the society sinterests. The society prides which has been expended in promoting the society's interests. The society prides itself on being the owner of its hall, which was crected about five years ago at a cost of over \$12,000, and upon the which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which the evening's enjoyment. its most earnest friend. The illustrious help, just as we anticipated there would the following being chosen :- President, roll of Catholics who have distinguished be last fall. As our readers must have Cullinan; second vice-president, P. Methemselves in scientific pursuits is a read, the weather in Europe has been Dermott; treasurer, Jos. Johnston; realmost unprecedented in its severity, cording secretary, Jas. S. Patrick; assistbeen promised to the ordinary teaching will again commence to lengthen, and O'Bonneil. P. J. Cooney, P. Shea, P. T. O'Brien, M. Casey, J. Whitty and P. upon. The almost unanimous verdict of which there is no debt. The hall is open well patronized by the members. The guished minister has scored a point and large recreation room is furnished with added one more service to the many he billiard and pool tables, as well as a variety of other attractive games. The

the So'clock Mass in a body and received society, since it was established, for the quarterly. On Sunday evening St. Ann's was preached by the spiritual director of

being supplemented with a full orchestra. The social celebration of the anniversary took place last evening in St. presentatives should acknowledge it as Ann's hall and was attended by a very the testament to which they should look | large audience, when the following pro-

of the controversy."

Overture Orchestra
Opening address by the presiden. Mr. J. J. Gethings
Song, "Jack's Yarn," Mr. T. C. Emblem
Topical song Mr. J. Peniold
Song, "Can you then love another," Mr. W. J. Murphy.
Barltone solo Mr. T. Foley

Zachariah Mr. J. Morgan Builles ,Mr. Geo, P. Holland

with the following cast of characters:

Andy Rooney, "Handy Andy," a cool Irish boy, but generally finding himself in not water. Mr. W. J. McCaffrey Squire Ezan, a candidate nor the British House of Commons, and Andy's employer. Mr. Morgan J. Quinn Squire O'Grady, Egan's pointleaf and personal opponent. Mr. J. J. Gethings blick leaves or frightly from the Eran's

opponent Mr. J. a., vocument Dick Dawson, a friend of Egan's Mr. J. Penfold

tra furnishing the music of the evening.

We understand the Society intend that their celebration of Ireland's National Festival shall eclipse all their past efforts, which we think will be a difficult matter to accomplish, their entertainments in the past having been so thoroughly national, and generally admitted to be national, and generally admitted to be the most vaique of their kind.

ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. Society.

the society of \$4.880.57.

The packages and rates will be insame as between Canada and Barbadoes as agrands as a between Canada and Barbadoes as agrands as a point of the English parcel post service.

The Irish Famine Fund.

Last week the Hon. Senator Murphy despatched to His Grace the Archbishop of Tuona bill of exchange for £11.150, the subscriptions for the Irish famine fund. The full list given in our columns previously was: P. Rabeigh, Almonte, \$10; J. J. Currau, M.P., Q.C., \$20; Mon. Edward Murphy, (Senator.) \$5); J. A. Domaldson, Toronto, \$5; A. Brogan, N.P., \$2; Sergt, Hught's, No. 10 Police Station, \$5; L. A. M. L., \$1; W. H. Humphreys, \$1; A. Sympathitzer, 55c; Two Little Girls, 5cc; R. O'ffara, Albany, N.Y., \$1; D. & J. McCarthy, Sorel, \$100. More, Univ. Microwo, Thos. Moore, Win. Wich, M. King, Jas. M. A. H. Toronto, \$2; Phines Theberge, Markey and Mandandal Munical St. 11. Mandandal Munical St. 11. The same serveture of the present time; also that the society during the past year had purchased a magnificant chair of office for the president and seventicen collection of officers at a botal of \$200. It was decided that the society of \$4.880.75 at a hotal of \$200. It was decided that the society of \$4.800. It was decided that the society of \$4.800. It was decided that the society of \$4.800. It was decided that the society of the other officers for the present time; also that the society during the past year had purchased a magnificant chair of office for the present time; also that the society during the past year had purchased a magnificant chair of office for the present time; also that the society during the past year had purchased a magnificant chair of office for the president and storates are the action of office for the president and seventicen collars for the present time; also that the society during the past year had purch

and mother, are composed of 14 persons, multiplied by \$7.33, liability imposed upolindividual foe the loan, gives \$500 pp forms the debt or that family. On the hand, the 100 acres of land according to it charged by the Urown Lands Department represent a value of \$35, so that the prifamily are burdened with a debt of \$73 and above what is given them.

C. M. B. A.

Branch 26 Honors Its Retiring Treasurer

The usual regular meeting of Branch 21 C.M. B.A. was held on Monday evening last in their B.A. was need on additional extension relationship hall, 1717 Notre Dame street. After the usual

The Archbishop of Montreal.

Archbishop Fabre, who is expected home early in February, will be received at the rail. variety of other attractive games. The library contains over 2,000 volumes, and the reading room is supplied with the leading publications of the day.

The religious exercises in connection with the society's sixth anniversary were held in St. Ann's church last Sunday. In the morning the members attended the Sociolet Mass in a body and received way station by the clergy and a delegation of citizens. The reception over, they will proceed to the Notre bame Church, where the president of the St. Jean Baptiste society, will present an address in French, and one in English will be presented by the president of St. Patrick's society. The arrival of His Graze will be announced by the ringing of all the church bells in the city. If he is not delayed he will arrive on Tuesday, at 8 a.m. way station by the clergy and a delegation of

Emerald Snowshoe Club.

The Emerald snowshoers had an open steeple chase over the mountain on Monday. The sleigh with the officials hardly got over its sleigh with the officials hardly got over its round about course before Lumsden loomed up the winner of one of the finest snow-hoe races down in the annuals. The time annuanced was 18.04, but two other watches put it inside of 17.20 Mr. T. Malone finished a good second out of the seven starting. Afterwards there was an adjournment to the Club house, where a jolly old time was spent with songs and the usual unmentionable proceedings of a snowshoe club. The music was provided by Messrs, Puredly, Malone, McLaughlin, P. McCaffrey and others.

BOOK NOTICES.

ton: 86 Federal street.

ton: 86 Federal street.

This handsome serial is particularly good this month. It opens with an exceedingly interesting and instructive article on "Bells," by E. H. Goss, in which the subject of campanology is very fully treated and emborately illustrated. All the great bells of the world are described, including that in Notre Dame, Montreal. A very pleasing description of "Grylock," the highest point in Massachusetts brings before the render one of the most beautiful points in New England. Mr. F. J. Robinson gives a sketch of the works of the "American Landseer," Mr. Pope, and reproduces sketches of many of his most famous animal paintings. Four noted men discuss the scrious problem of the future of the New England country, but their explanations do not seem to suggest a remedy for its evident decay. The balance of the magazine is excellent as this serial always is.

THE ENGLISH HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE; January. Macmillan, New York.

January. Macmillan, New York.

The number of the month is up to its customary high standard. One of the most striking articles is one by the Protostant Dean of Gioucester, who was a guest at the Grand Chartreuse, and is a vivid sketch of the "lonely island of prayer," and is a tribute from an hosaic source to the wonderful devotion of the famous monks. "Christmas Eve at Warwinge" gives a pleasing sketch of life in Australia when the bushrangers had it their own way. Marion Crawford's "Witch of Prague" continues in interest, and the number also contains an instructive article on "Bookbinding," in which some o, the mysteries of the craft are explained. The illustrations are admirable.

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW. January,

Squire O'Grady Egan's positical and personal opponent. Mr. J. J. Gethings bick bawson, a friend of Egan's Mr. J. Pentold Murtagh Murphy, Egan's attorney. Mr. T. M. Walsh Phineas Furlong, from Dublin Clastlessent by the authorities to turther O'Grady's candidature. Mr. W. E. Finn Morgan, Egan's fauter. Mr. D. Kiety Darby, an hotel waster. Mr. J. Morgan Peasants, etc.

The various performers, as usual, acquitted themselves admirably, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. P. Cooney occupied his old position as stage manager. While Mr. P. Shea acted as musical director, an excellent orchestra furnishing the music of the evening. We would be made to the evening of the formal conduct during the function of the social and Political Life of the Empire's terse and clear, but the writer has failed to appreciate the unfunction of the Christian Church upon the last days of Imperial Rome.

The Reykston Manufacturing Company

Death of Father Moylan, S. J.

Rev. William Moylan, S. J., dled last week, Wednesday, at St. John's College, Fordham, in always enjoyed robust health, but recently he was stricken with paralysis, which proved anal. The deceased gentlemen, who was some years older than his distinguished brother, acts at ather to the actor after their lather's death and provided for him during his course at college.

New Postal Arrangement.

The Postmaster-Göneral has signed a convention for establishing a direct parcel post with the colony of Earbadoes. This is the first of the British West India colonies to enter into such an arrangement with the Dominon. As soon as the necessary formations in regard to the case for the service to commence will be an ounced. The conditions in regard to the sentence of the service to commence will be an ounced. The conditions in regard to the sentence of the service to commence will be an ounced. The conditions in regard to the sentence of the service to commence will be an ounced. The conditions in regard to the sentence of the service to commence will be an ounced. The conditions in regard to the sentence of the service to commence will be an ounced. The conditions in regard to the sentence of the service to commence will be an ounced. The conditions in regard to the sentence of the service to commence will be an ounced. The conditions in regard to the sentence of the service to commence will be an ounced. The conditions in regard to the sentence of the service to the service to commence will be an ounced. The conditions in regard to the sentence of the service to the service of the service to the his 69th year. Father Moylan was born in Ire-

New Songs at Street's.

during the past year had purchased a magnification chain of office for the president and seventeen collars for the other officers, at a total of \$290. It was decided that the society celebrate its 28th anniversary on ash Wedness in the evening. The election of officers then hook place and resulted as follows; President, Aideman P. Kennedy; vice-president, Mr. Wim, P. Kennedy, vice-president, Mr. Wim, P. Kennedy; vi

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

of Nows From All Parts of the Globe by Sea and Land.

La grippe has again broken out in Que-bec. The disease is reported very bad in the Gaspe Peninsula.

Mr. William Bowlay of Wallacetown, one of the pioneers of Elgin county, has just died in Wallacetown, aged 73

Hon. Mr. Chaplean visited Kingston hast week. At a banquet in the evening he spoke in favor of reciprocity in natura products.

Wm. F. Vilas, postmaster-general, under Cleveland, was nominated for United consin Democratic caucus.

Society of London, England.

The New York Legislature's vote for

William Degan, the New York consamptive who went to Berlin for treatment by the lymph, has returned, somewhat improved, and will continue under treatment.

The Quetiec Government has issued a

tween Liverpool and that porv in opposition to the Furness line, which runs from London only. The freight business of the Canadian Pacific Railway from that port is rapidly increasing and fur-ther wharf facilities will soon be neces-

A trial trip of the new screw steamer "Empress of India" was made on Thursday at Barrow, where she was built. The test was very satisfactory, the steamer attaining a speed of 194 knots per hour. she subsequently sailed for Liverpool. The "Empress of India" is owned by the

Specting trade negotiations between Canada and the United States. It is understood, however, that the affair has

asking for a remission of duties on machinery to be imported for a beet sugar manufactory which he is about to establish near Whitewood. The Count says that he has organized a company in Paris with a capital of \$500,000 for the prosecution of this scheme. He also asks for a permit to manufacture alcohol at Whitewood from the residue molasses of the beets, the liquor to be shipped in bond to places where it can be legally sold. He says that the climate and soil

of Assinibola are even better than those of France for the culture of sugar beets. The Chronicle says: "A high authority declares the Government has exercised no pressure on Canada in regard to the pending megotiations with the United States. While it would rejoice to see Canada and America again commercial der Cleveland, with the Wisser on Thursday by the Wisser friends, thus inducing a different spirit States Senator on Thursday by the Wisser from that engendered by thorny fishery Dr. George Mercer Dawson, son of Sir disputes, it does not desire to depart from William Dawson, of Montreal has been the policy of allowing the colonies a feet awarded a gold medal by the Geological hand in commercial matters. Nor is it right to imply any intention on the part of Canada to make a reciprocal agree-U.S. Senator was as follows:—Senate—Governor Hill, 13; W. M. Evarts, 19. Assembly—Hill, 65; Evarts, 58.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of TEE THEE WITNESS:

Mn. Epiron :--Good luck drew mc a few days proclamation, offering a reward of \$500 ago towards the old College at Nicolet, where Jos. Houle, who was shot at Pointe du Lac in September last. sor the arrest of the murderer of Mrs.
Jos. Houle, who was shot at Pointe du
lac in September last.

Gen. Lee's birthday was celebrated
throughout Virginia Monday by a
genera suspension of business, processious, speech making and banquets. In
Richmond the Confederate dlag was displayed it addition to other bunting.

Jews entering Moscow without permits are to be arrested as vagabonds, and
those foand in the city without passports are to be expelled. This harshness
is said to be due to the secent Mansion
House meeting it. London, but it is
not likely that any such excuse was
wanted.

The vanguard of what is expected to
be a large Mennorite immigration from
Southern Russia arrived in Winnipeg
friday and reports that a very large
number will follow in the spring. The
success of their co-religionists here
riewed on Thurselay by Messre, Cassils,
of Montreal, and Maun, of Boston, in reference to the admission duty free of
certain descriptions of wire now used in
the manufactured in Canada.

It is currently reported in S1, John,
N.B., that the Canadaan Pacific Rev.

A.F. R. C.

The Ancient British Church

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS; Sin: The controversy regarding the untiquity and independence of the British church, that has of late occupied so corspicuous a place In the Star, being now finally closed, will you kindly allow the subscriber, through the columns of The TRUE WITNESS, to make a few remarks on the points in dispute, about which the reverend contestants Messieurs Langtry and Williams have falled completely

ted was very satisfactory, the steamer rataining a speed of 10 kinots per bour. She ambsequently sailed for Liverpool. The "Empires of India" is owned by the Canadian Pacific Ratifood Campany, and is to be employed in the services between Yancover and Japan.

At the Ontario hy-elections has Friday, Fr. Camphell, the Conservative and Equal Rights candidate, was re-elected for Fast Durham, and Mr. Challon, liberal candidate, was re-elected for Sant Durham, and Mr. Challon, liberal candidate, was re-elected for South Norfolk. Dr. Abrens, the Intelligence of Company of

This is nuc my atn house, I kin by the big gin o't. This is one my ain house, I ken by the riggin o't.

The Covenies that the Canadian Government of the United States has been assured that the Canadian Government is always ready to consider a broad reciprocal trade arrangement, and inquiry, if the United States so desires.

The Cononer's jury which has been investigating the death of the Duke of Belford has formally rendered a verdict to the effect that the Duke died from a builtet wound through his heart-and that the committed suicide while suffering from temperary insanity during an attack of pinemionia. The whole affair it is shoulded in mystery. Five days elapsed before the Duke's death was registered, and the newspapers join in censuring the consultry of the throught is heart-and that the content of the state of the suite of the content of the suite of the content of the state of the suite of the suite of the content of the state of the suite of the state of th

HAZELTON FISHCER .

Rollan and Dominion Organs.

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

woods.
Partor, Chapel, Pedal and Automatic Organs.
I do not claim, as mostly every one else does.
I do not claim, as mostly every one else does.
I do not claim, as mostly every one else does.
I have the best Planes in the world, but I have the honor of being patronized by nearly all our most eminent artists.
I oray keep and selt instruments which I know to be reliable, and which, therefore, I can vouch for and fully guarantee.
Every Instrument sold as represented, or no sale.

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

in exchange,
satisfaction guaranteed,
Second-hand instruments at all mees, some
marily new. Always some genuine bargains
on hand.
Second-hand Organs and Planos from \$23 and

One price only and the lowest.
Easy terms. Liberal discount for cash.
I do not keep can assers nor peddiers to vorry you, nor do I force instruments into our houses.

Planca analysis discount for a party discount force in the control of the contr r nouses. ease apply directly at the store, where you be assured of polite attention and conmay be assured or parameters sideration.

If you cannot come personally send for illus-



diction. The delivery of the keys has from immemorial been the symbol of supreme command. We read in Isalas xxii., p. 22, that God, speaking of His Son, says: And I will commit my government into dils hands, and the key of the house of David will I lay upon His shoulder, and He shall open and none shall open. Dr. Langiry maintains that the Church of England is a true branch of the Holy Catholic Church: According to St. Augustine the Catholic Church: According to St. Augustine the Catholic Church: According to St. Augustine the Catholic Church is compared to a tree extending its branches to every part of the world. If then the Church of England is a living branch, it must necessarily spring and derive its supfrom a living trank. Can it be so considered, lying, as it does, prostrate on the ground, and iselated from the englatorized the truth like to own island-from the englatorized the truth like to own island-from the englatorized the England, and iselated from the englatorized to the reaching and the knew it closed the fairest branches of this imperishable tree. The strange vivil the mattree-born-laging to beerve her tast days are there was equally under He was and he knew it closed they are the strange with the mattree-born-laging to be contession and days are there was equally under He was and he knew it closed to be contession and days are the contest of the Mass under the same pains and penalities as the is native country. But alass! what a change has come over her once fair face! True, some vitality site still retains, but only as the prolific moit her of a hundred discordant sects that rend to shreds her borrowed robes, and, instead of listening with love and docility to her voice, examists and his native country. But alass! what a change has come over her once fair face! True, some vitality site still retains, but only as the prolific moit her of a hundred discordant sects that rend to shreds her borrowed robes, and, instead of listening with love and docility to her voice, remaiste and there of a hundre

At Public Expense. Referring to the rumor that a deputation of medical men were to be sent to Europe to study the systems of the leading universities, La Press:—We are informed that Mr. Mercler is to make the Quebee Government pay the ex-penses of Doctors Beausoleii and Jules Laberge for a voyage to Europe to study in Paris and in Germany the the system of medical school."

A Mischievous Rumor.

There is another dynamite scare among the authorities in England, who claim to have received information from their agents in America that the dynamite section is actively preparing to resume operations. The head-quavters are said to be in Philadelphia and Kansas City. The authorities are increasing their vigiladee and detectives swarm at Queenstown, Liverpoot, Southampton and other ports. The police guards have been increased around the public buildings and the authorities are considering the advisability of issuing orders for a closer examination of the buggage of passengers arriving from the United States, which was stopped a few months ago.

Hugh King, being interviewed, said to a reporter:—'No Irish party is mixed up in it in any way. Though opposed to such methods my interest in the case and my wide experience with the party leaders is such that I am kept pretty well informed as to what is going on. Of course some crank, even two or three of them, may have some train of their own intid, but you cannot control every individual Irishman. I am sure there is nothing more in the story than that." authorities in England, who claim to have re-

DOMINION EDUCATION.

Mr. Chapleau on Education in the Province of Quebec.

In the course of a lecture at Kingston on "Education as it Affected the Do-minion" delivered by him last week the Hon Mr. Chaplean said:

Hon Mr. Chapleau said:

"I come from a province which has been much slandered on account of the system education which prevails there, and I would be recent to my duty if I did not take this opportunity of dispelling a false notion which has, unfortunately too often, been accepted as true. Statistics show the proportion of children attending schools in Quebec is not interior oany other section of the Dominion. The two languages, I shall not say dual language, are now taught aimost universaily. The only fault I could find is that classical (college education we call it) is too much favored to the detriment of commercial, industrial and practical education."

lie went on to say:—"Some peoplessom to

we call it) is too much favored to the detriment of commercial, industrial and practical education."

He went on to say:—"Some people seem to see a connection between nationality and loyalty. They argue that the Feench Camallan subjects cannot be loyal because and as long as they do not speak English only, Well, I am sorry to have to remind these gentlemen that this theory does not hold in the presence of facts. They spoke French and French only, the Canadian Militiamen of 1785 that arrested the American army under the walls of Quebeand saved the country, which was almost all in the hands of the Americans; they spoke French, the militiamen of 182-18, who bore the brunt of the battle in Lower Canada during the war. Upper Canada had then only a population of 18,000 men, whilst the Canadians of Lower Canada numbered 200,000. The Americans saw at a glance that if they could conquer that section of the country they would have the key of the position, and that the whole of Canadawould be theirs. But they failed, thanks to it a bravery and parifolism of be Sainberry and his brave men. Now to show that there is only a distant connection between language, and loyally. Jet me remind you that nobody has eyer thought of questioning the loyally of the Weishmen and Highlanders who do not speak English; let me also state that though the inhabitants of Lorraine and Alace spoke German, no truer Frenchuen could be found in France. And I am proud to add, no more loyal, no more respectful subject could Her Mujesty find than the French-Canadian Roman Catholic habitant, who e answer to-morrow as it was yesterday, if words infinited to the Roman Catholic habitant, who e answer to-morrow as it was yesterday, if words infinited to the Found soit qui mad y pease.

The N. W. Indians.

Mr. Starnes, inspector of the Mounted police in the McLood district, speaking of the rumor-

in the McLeod district, speaking of the rumored rising of the Indians in the Turtle Mountain districts and the Inspector remarked that there was no such thing as a rising and that the reports which got into the American papers were very much exaggerated.

"Was there no trouble at all?"

"Well, at Deloranc there were half a dozen of what we call coffee colors who took to dancing the messinh dance but that was settled in the shortest kind of order, Mr. Cathbert going to the seene with thirty-five men."

"Coffee Coolers? Oh, they are old Indians that don't do any fighting anyhow except with their mouth. The few that got the Messiah craze were a remnant of the Shoux Indians who crossed over to the Canadian side after the Custer massacre at Little Big Horn, and they are not atmerous enough to make any trouble."

trouble."
"How about the Canadian red men?"
"In the Northwest they are mostly composed of Bloods, Black feet and Plegans, but they took no stock in the Messiah craze, and just minded their own business. In fact these Indians were not religiously inclined."

Value of Modern Languages. Speaking at a meeting in Perth recently, Mr. Campbell Bannerman, M.P., said nething was more deplorable than the neglect of modern languages in Great Bittain. The result was that the militees of other countries were coming in and getting positions which ought to be held by Englishmen, Sootsmen, and Trishmen, Ix Germany. Austria and Switzerland there were schools where French, English, and other modern languages were taught, and there was a famillarity with these among all young prople who had received an at all good education. Further, the reports of their Consuls showed that they had actually lost the markets which they once possessed in south of Europe, in the Levant, Italy, Spain and Portugal, not to mention others, simply because the Germans speaking Italian, Spanish, and the other languages, came as commercial travellers, and pushed trade into every little vilinge and town, and it was not only that they were able to speak and converse with the people, but by their knowledge of the language they were able to ascertain more thoroughly the real requirements of the trade, and therefore adapt the manufactures of their country to these requirements. Speaking at a meeting in Perth recently,

A Plant that Never Wants Watering -A printing phoit.-Judy.

Official dispatches-Executions.

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very few people who have perfectly pure blood. The taint of scrofula, salt rheum, or other foul humor is beredited and transmitted

for generations, causing untold suffering, and we also accumulate poison and germs of disease 1rom the food breathe, the water There is we eat, or we drink.

more conproven tiusively positive than the power of Hood's Sarsaparilla over all diseases of the blood. This medicine, when fairly tried, does expel every trace of scrofula or salt rheum, removes the taint which causes

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malaria, blood pol-soning, etc. It also malaria, blood polvitalizes and enriches the blood, thus overcoming that tired feeling, and building up the whole system Thousands testify to the superiority of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier. Full infor-

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For Alaskan Missions.

La Semaine Religieuse announces that in a few days three nuns of the convent of Lachine will leave for Kosarin-ky, in Alaska, a distance of some 6,000 miles, for the purpose of establishing a mission and school. "We have been asked," says the paper, "to implore for the success of their voyage and undertaking the prayers of our readers. We do so with much pleasure, Canada which glories, and with reason, in its numerous apostle, cannot remain indifferent in anything which concerns the propagation of the path. We recommend at the same time to the concerns of the most difficult and trying with our religious orders have ever found abroad. Let us not forget it; they are our corapariote, young and feeble women, who go volamarily into exile to save souls and for the glory of God." The journal undertakes to receive subscriptions in their behalf. will leave for Kosariffsky, in Alaska, a distance

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Our readers will have noted that THE TRUE WITNESS has recently made several strides forward in the always moving procession of journalism. A new and costly outfit of type has enabled us to present one of the most handsome and readable of papers. New machinery and general adjuncts of a publishing office enables us to issue the paper promptly and perfectly.

An increased staff of the best politicaland social writers has thrown renewed life into our columns and generally addedto the attractiveness of the paper.

It is not the intention of the proprie tors of the paper to rest here. The improvements made are but the first steps we propose to take in order to make THE TRUE WITNESS the foremost Catholic paper in the Dominion. We intend to leave no effort unmade to so improve the paper that every Catholic family will feel it a necessity in their domestic

It will be seen elsewhere that an important departure has been taken in this respect, and our prize competition will make THE TRUE WITNESS a favorite with the younger members of the commu-

We shall cause every city and town of importance to be visited and the points of interest to Catholic readers duly enlarged upon and illustrated. In order to do justice to our constituents in this respect we shall issue supplements as may be required, thus much increasing the volume and value of the matter presented week by week.

We intend to make a high class Catholic weekly family paper, healthy in moral tone and such as can be read with interest and mental profit.

But in order to accomplish all the improvements we contemplate a large outlay of money is necessary, and we have to announce that we are, therefore, compelled to increase the subscription rates of THE TRUE WITNESS from the present. inadequate price to \$2.50 in the city and \$2 to country subscribers, who will find in the increased efficiency and attractiveness of the paper more than compensation for the enhanced price.

To advertisers this change will be of great advantage, as the number will be limited, and thus present to an immense number of readers, scattered over the entire Dominion, a permanent notice of the various articles advertised.

The change in price will not affect those whose subscriptions have been paid, but renewals of present subscriptions will henceforward be at the new

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Mental Advancement.

What's in a name? In the subject of this paper, quite a good deal. At the outset it might as well be stated that there is a serious difference about the name itself. Many excellent authorities would prefer to style the period about to be examined "The Middle Ages," rather than "The Dark Ages." A very convenient and oftentimes successful means of discrediting an institution or a system is to fasten upon it an ugly name. If the name remains and becomes firmly fixed in the popular mind it is not an easy task to remove the false impression that it conveys. History furnishes den burst of the tempest, it instantly abundant proofs of the truth of this arose again in all its pride and all its sestatement. Prejudice and passion have frequently gained their desired ends by such unworthy methods. It is needless ism." And this writer sums up by sayto cite instances, since they are of almost
daily occurrence. This method of attack
paper fought the battle of freedom and is a most deadly weapon in the skilful' hands of unscrupulous persons. It has Review.)
been used with an unenviable success in That the Church put forth strenuous been used with an unenviable success in many notable cases by the adversaries of the Catholic Church. Let us take this instance of "The Dark Ages." The first question that presents itself is this: Are those ages properly called dark? Rather is not the name due to prejudice? Again, one might fairly enquire, was the dark ages knowledge was as widely diffused among the masses of the people as darkness absolute or merely relative? Refere entering mont the main question. Again, one might fairly enquire, was the darkness absolute or merely relative? Before entering upon the main question, which is not as much as hinted at in the lowers. It is searcely necessary to say lowers. It is searcely necessary to say of wearing the minds and hearts of men from the atrocities of what was almost warfare, and thus prepare them many,—the responsibility of the Church that such avocations are detrimental, if for the foul and evil deeds done in the darkness,—it may be well to dispose at once of the preliminary questions.

The scarcesy necessary to say that such avocations are detrimental, if not entirely fatal to the pursuit of knowledge, science, and art. Nor need we wonder if under those circumstances There need be no difficulty in admitting, though the name is chiefly due to religious rancor, that the centuries between the fall of the Western Empire (476) and the Renaissance were, relative to the ages that preceded the one event and of riches occupy an undue share of men's those that succeeded the other, dark or menlightened. The causes that led to a harbarous people predominate in the the darkness are

NOT DIFFICULT TO DISCOVER.

They may be summed up in the followirruption of the barbarians from the North, and the invasion of the S raceus from the East; the introduction of the fendal system; the limited number of books; and the great, almost insurmountable difficulty of spreading thus: "And the aforesaid Lord has de-knowledge prior to the time that the art clared that he did not know how to sign of printing was invented. These were his name, owing to his being a noblethe main causes of the intellectual and man." moral darkness that settled over the face of Europe during this period. Were it not that the Church is charged with being responsible for the condition of European society during those ages' there would be little, if any, controversy on the propriety of the name. Historians of great weight, those who have written in an unfriendly spirit as well as those who were disposed to deal rather leniently with the record that is left us of the "Dark Ages," are agreed that the Catholic Church fought during those ages, against great odds, the buttle freedom and Christian civilization. Instead of censure, she is deserving of all praise; instead of adding to the darkness all her efforts were put forth to dispel the gloom. Never did the

Let us look for a moment at the state mappire. We shall be thus enabled to see the nature of the great work and its extent that the Church had on bands. We shall thus be enabled to understand, in some measure, how fierce and desperate was the fight that Christianity had to wage against barbarism.

mistorians for the true facts of history.

To establish the fact that the Church that the Church was then, as row, the earnest advocate and promoter of education among the masses, it is only necessary to refer the reader to the acts of various councils, the letters of the contract of the man as he entered a restaurant. "He has gone home to dinner, sir," replied the waiter.

Like a rotten colossus the mighty structure of pagan power and pagan civilization crumbled to pieces when the means disposed to be friendly or even the first symptoms appear. shock of barbarian invasion burst upon it. Chaos covered the face of Europe, and out of that chaos the Church had to mould a new and better order of things.
The material with which this vast work
was to be done was poor indeed. There
was a debris of a fallen empire, and the rough, untained hordes of Northmen. It was into that rude mass the Catholic Church breathed the spirt of her divine founder; the result was the modern nations of Europe. To be sure it was a slow and tedious process; a

HARD AND STUBBORN

fight; difficulties were encountered on every side; the outlook at times was very dark and discouraging: it almost seemed as if the hour had come when the powers of darkness were to succeed; when vice was to take the place of virtue; sin and evil were everywhere to abound; that the Lord had forgotten His Charch; that the end of the world was at hand. But after long and patient Capital Prize, One Real Estate worth \$15,000.00 waiting the light of the new era began to appear; order came out of the chaos; and the triumph of the Church was compiete.

The course of the Church during this period is well compared by Archbishop Spaulding to that of the ark of old, riding triumphant amid a second deluge of waters, and bearing in her bosom the sacred seeds of civilization; which, when those dark waters should subside, she was again to scatter broadcast on the surface of the earth.

From the fifth to the eleventh century the Church labored unceasingly for the conversion of the new races. She saw them enter, nation by nation, within the pale of Christian civilization; her gentle spirit softened their lierceness and thirst for bloodshed; their savage, uncouth manners were improved; fraternal charity and the principles of the Chris-tian religion were instilled into their minds and hearts.

Here it will not be out of place to cite the language of non-Catholic writers as to the influence of the Church, and it was the only influence at work during those years. "Though seemingly enslaved, the Church," says a writer in the North American Review (July, 1845), "was in reality the life of Europe. She was the retuge of the distressed the friend of the slave, the helper of the injured, the only hope of learning. To ner chivalry owed its noble inspirations; to her art and agriculture looked for every improvement. The ruler from her learn-

faith and obedience. Let us not cing period in every country of Europe. to the superstition which teaches that Charlemagne founded public schools in the Church has always upheld the cause of tyrants. Through the Middle Ages, The schools and colleges of Ireland were of tyrants. Through the Middle Ages, she was the only friend and advocate of the people and

THE RIGHTS OF MAN."

this period, writes:—"From the fifth to the minth century, the barbarian element of force and violent movement were predominant, because horde followed horde. as wave follows wave, and one race of the conquerors had scarcely established itself in a country when it was forced to take up his residence in the monasmake room for another. But amid all these changes and conversions, the Church remained firm and unshaken of science into the darkest and most relike a gallant ship in the stormy ocean, it rode proudly over the billows, and, though it sometimes bowed before a sudarose again in all its pride and all its security. maintained the struggle against barbarcivilization." (The Foreign Quarterly

efforts to keep alive the sacred flame of those countries suffered most at the trade and commerce were almost un-known. The nobility of that period de-spised the very idea. It was rare to find a noble who was able to write his name. Just as in this age wealth and the desire Middle Ages. As a consequence, ignorance and nobility, as then understood, were combined

IN THE SAME PERSON.

We need not be surprised if men went so far as to even boast of their want of learning. Deeds and legal instruments of this period are found which terminate his name, owing to his being a noble-

Surely it must have been an herculean task for the Church, and no other power was capable of doing it, to mould and change a state of society like this. It required centuries to do it. But the work was accomplished in the end. It ill becomes us who live in a more enlightened and progressive age to grow impatient of the slow process, or to be too ready to censure the Church which was, in truth, t'us savior of society during the darkest period of the Dark Ages. We are too prone to judge the past by the present; not to make sufficient allowance, nor properly estimate the circumstances of about the beauties of color, as to take cation of St. Jacobs Oil, which cured for granted the assertions of prejudiced historians for the true feature historians. For the true feature historians. popes urging the clergy to devote all atsumption if cold in the head and catarrh tention to the instruction of youth. This were not neglected. Nasal Balm is a is admitted by Hallam, who is by no certain cure and should be applied when fair in his judgments of things Catholic.

ed some rude justice; the rule, learned | ninth and tenth centuries—the darkest so well known, at this time, for their learning and picty as to merit for her

THE PROUD TITLE

And another Protestant reviewer, of of the "Insula doctorum et sauctorum." Veregil, who became bishop of Salzburg; Shell, abbet of Kildare; Dungal, lecturer at Pavia, and others no less noted, were Irish scholars trained in native schools. The famous John Scotus Erigena, an Irishman, left the great school of Clonard to take up his residence in the monasof science into the darkest and most re-

mote corners of Europe in those days.

Nor were France and Germany without their schools. Flourishing seats of earning were to be found in the former gain in all its pride and all its se-For four centuries it alone ined the struggle against barbar-of Bec were widely known. It was over this school of Bee that Lanfranc and his more illustrious pupil, Anselm, presided. 18 needed Both became archbishops of Canterbury. In Germany there were prosperous schools at Lieges, Fulda, Hildesheim, and Paderborn. Italy and Spain, because

constant warfare, and thus prepare them for the cultivation of the arts and virtues of peace, she established the "Truce of God." It was in those dark ages gothic architecture made its first appearance; and it was then the foundations of some of the most splendid gothic churches of Europe were laid, a living refutation of the charge that the Catholic Church was the ally of medieval darkness. Missionaries were sent forth in those same dark ages to spread the truth of the gospel among the inhabitants of northern Europe.

Now, if all this was done, -making full illowance for the great difficulties that stood in the way,—it constitutes a record of which the Church need not be ashamed.

Lord Tennyson, in a fitful mood, calls ur own times dark :

For these are the new dark ages of the . intidel press.

Most persons refuse to accept the quali-fying word as applicable to this present quite as black as they are painted in the popular mind; and that the Church Catholic was then, as it is now, and always shall be, the light of the world? This is the verdict of history rightly in-

A Chief of Police.

the time. And we commit a greater follow still if we were to accept as the truth to suffer from exposure than the police, the prejudiced opinions of writers who But as an example of how they get rid There is no body of men more liable forth to dispel the gloom. Never did the Church so signally vindicate her claims to be the light of the world and the savior of society than at this vory period.

But as an example of now the get in of their maladies, the following is cited: Green Island, N.Y., U.S.A., Feb. 11, 1889; the Catholic Church. As well might one give credence to a blind man discoursing puriod. But as an example of how they get rid

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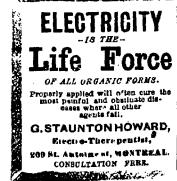
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to less mt rousemable prices. AM (TEUR OUTFATS: Photo Chemicais. Roosk and alliput Cameras, etc. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME.

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Burgen Bentitt,

1694 NOTRE DAME STREET. Preservation of the Natural Teeth and painless extraction. Artificial work susranteed estisfactory. TELEPHONE 251s.

THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC LOTTERY Authorized by the Legislature for Public Purposes,

SUCH AS EDUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENT AND LARGE HALL FOR ST. JOHN BAPTIST SOCIETY OF MONTREAL.

MONTHLY DRAWINGS FOR THE YEAR 1891

JANUARV 14.

Eighth Montnly Drawing, February 11th.

\$52,740.00 Prizes, value,

LIST OF PRIZES.

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3134 P. z worth..... TICKET, ONE DOLLAR.

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 5 00

Tickets can be obtained until FIVE o'clock P.M. en the day before the Drawing. Orders received on the day of the Drawing will be applied to next Monthly Drawing.

Deswings take place on the second Wednesday of every month at 10% e'clock A.M., at tead Office, 81 S., James Street, Montreal Canada. It is offered to redeem all Prizes in each, less a commission of Five per cent. Winners'

-mes not published unless : posially authorized.

For Tickets, Circulars, Agencies or further informations, address to

MODE OF DRAWING.

WHEEL OF NUMBERS—Within the interior of this wheel are one hundred thousand small brass tubes. Each tube contains a printed number from No. 1 to No. 100,000, corresponding with those numbers on the tickets, 100,000 being issued. WHEEL OF PRIZES.—In this wheel are the Prizes similarly printed and contained in

DRAWING OPERATING.—The wheels are revolved before the public. A young boy draws out a sube from the wheel of numbers; in the meantine another boy draws out a tube from the wheel of prizes. The chairman calls out the number first and the prize immediately after, said number thus winning the prize. This operation is repeated until all the prizes are drawn out.

APPROXIMATION PHIZES

The series of fifty numbers on each side of the numbers drawing the three largest prizes will The series of lifty numbers on each side of the numbers drawing the three largest prizes will be entitled to the 300 Approximation Prize. For example, it tickes No. 31,246 draws the first be entitled to a watch worth \$25.00. If ticket No. 221 draws the second capital Prize, those tickets numbered from 231 to 331 inclusive will each be entitled to a watch worth \$15.0. It ticket No. 1,308 draws the third large Prize, those tickets numbered from 51,258 to 51,358 inclusive will each be entitled to a watch worth \$10.00.

Note.—The 1,993 Prizes of \$5.00 are determined by the two terminal figures of the Numbers' drawing respectively the two capital Prizes of \$15.000 and \$5.000. For example: If the number drawing the \$15.000 prize ends with 20, then all other tickets where the numbers ends with 20 will be entitled to a \$5.00 prize. Similarly, if, for example, the number drawing the \$5.000 prize end with \$3, then all other tickets where the number ends with 33 will be entitled to a \$5.00 prize.

PAYMENT OF PRIZES.

Tickube drawing Prizes are payable on presentation at Head Office at any time from the day following the Drawing up to the expiration of the three months' delay mentioned on blockets. The winning tickets can be sent to the Manager of the Luttery by registered letter, or by Express, or deposited in a bank for collection. It is offered to redeem the prize in cash, less a commission of 1,500 00 4.995 00 4,995 00

REMARKS.

Tickets good for one drawing only.

tive per cent,

\$52,740 00

The Manager keeps no register showing to whom the tickets are sold. The prizes are poid directly to the actual bearers on presentation of the ticket, and not otherwise. Is will over-fur be underesto write if the ticket is lost. Neither the numbers of the tickets nor the names of their b uncless to write it and closed is less. Account the numbers of the election of the names of other purchasers are registered, for the very good reason that lothery lickers are hable to frequently change hands. A great care must be taken of the tokens; if they are loss, the actual besief may present them and claim the payment thereof, which the manager cannot loss by refuse. Purse also be careful to keep your tickets in good order, so that every suspicion as so their identity be

After the drawing please go through the official list to see if you have or .wn something. If it contains your number, then you have drawn she prize marked opposite than minder 22 Lists published by newspapers are not official, and are liable to contain nectakes, Strictly cash payment is required for tickets, it is needless to sek any on credit.

E. LEFEBVRE, Manager.

Telephone 2876.

Head Office: SI St. James Street, Montreal, Canada.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD. A MYSTERY.

Over a quarter of a century since a box of lace in the custom house attracted much attention and inquiry. It contained, among other things, a lace dress of exquisite heauty, with flounce and shawl of corresponding pattern. The box was lett unredeemed in a pawnbroker's shop in Washington. Knowledge of its valuable contents coming to the Treasury Department, it was sent to the Custom-house in New York for safethe Custom-nonse in New York for safe-keeping until its owner should come forward to claim it. It was shrewdly suspected that these costly laces were brought into this country free of duty, the owner knowing he had cheated the revenue, was afraid to ap-

Pear.
A story was told that gives romantic interest to this mysterious treasure. It is remembered that when Louis Napoleon was at the height of his power, and his Empress dictated fashions to France and France to the whole world, Eugenie wished to encourage the industrial arts and a taste for the beautiful as

Among other things she, she offered a fabulous sum for the revival of a certain kind of lace which had long been among the lost arts. Thereupon certain artists the lost arts. Increupon certain artists in lace set to work to restore the lost sitch, and, having found it after long search and tedious experiments, they determined to plead for its revival in a dress of marvelous harness for their fair sovereign. Frenchmen are given to nomenclature, and they soon also decided that the name of Montijo should be perpetuated in this resurrected art. The work of years was devoted to making this royal robe. The lace-makers labored upon their cobweb, spending day and night in the damp cellars that are of necessity the lace-makers' workshop, dry air might have been more grateful to lungs and more wholesome to their hodies, but, alas! it would have rendered their gossamer threads too britle, and so they weve health and sunshine and life itself into the web before them-this levely Montijo dress. But while they worked and the years passed, changes came to France. The war came, and the Empire fell. Eugenie was uncrowned and exiled a widow. And finally, when the marvelous garment was completed, she who had conjured up the fairy thing had little money and less heart to purchase it. Thus far is history. What was done with this dress has been a

MATTER OF CONJECTURE

since. And now the story goes—and with an air of probability—that this historic robe, fashioned for the Empire. found its way from one republic to another, and was part of the contents of the green paper box in the Custom-house. Certainly the dress-skirt stored there was of rare imeness, and had stitches hitherto unknown to experts in lace except by tradition, and heirlooms that are cen-turies old. The foundation was roundmeshed, like Lyons silk tulle, yet finer and thinner than the airiest, filmiest tulle ever seen. In this tulle were wrought the loveliest figures of round point lacewrought there, be it remembered, not mere ly applied. The border was a vine showing every filament of each leaf entwined therein; next a band-like insertion of stars, open circles and crescents; next a matchless design covering the skirt up ward to the waist, with all drooping flowers—fuchsias, harebells, convolvall, leader for the stars of the skirt up ward to the waist, with all drooping flowers—fuchsias, harebells, convolvall, leader for the stars of the st cluster of invosotis, the graceful, slender foliage of terns, and more than all else, lilies—sweet lilies-of-the-valley and of the be used as a drapery upper skirt, falling open over satin or velvet. It was no lenger than the skirts of women of average height. The accompanying flounce was half a yard deep, and, like the shawl, repeats the floral device of the dress. A titled Spanish lady, familiar with European courts, examined this dress and pronounced it of great value, haughed at the suggested appraisal of \$10,000, and said it deserved to be used as altar-lace in some rich cathedral. Another gem in this box was a shawt of white Oriental gauze covered with silk embroidery, done in such dainty stitches that upon a casual glance it was mistaken for painting, such as is seen on priestly robes. The colors were as delicate as those that decorated Sevres China. The centre was covered with this floral profusion, wisterias, pale roses of Provence, heliotrope, acacia and ferns; its border was a positive marvel. And with all this work the shawl was so fine, that it could easily be drawn through a wedding ring. The other contents of the box were a shawl and flounce of point-aplique, a round point handkerchief, a lace for garaiture, with many small collars. But to whom did it all belong? What finally became of the box and its contents was never known.

THE KITCHEN.

Now is a good time to make the orange marmalade which is such an appetizing breakfast dish. The common, dark thin skinnel oranges make the best, such as can be gotten "20 for 25 cents," and they should also be a little fart. Get the oranges, peel them so as to leave the peels in very large pieces. Then put the peeled fruit into cold water to prevent its turning a dark color. Now take the peels and put them into a strong solution of cold salt and water and leave them in it for about 12 hours. Then drain off this water and wash the peels well in clear cold water so that no taste of the salt remain. Now put the peels to boi and they should remain boiling until soft. Then take the peels out and save the liquor they have been boiled in. Then take each piece of peel and a sharp knife and cut the inside white off from the peeling until down to the yellow part. Now cut the peel up in tiny pieces with a knife or seissors. When all cut put the peeling back into the syrup that it was boiled in. Then take the fruit part of the oranges and cut each orange in half and scrape out the inside and avoid putting in the pips, as they make it bitter. Put all together now and boil until very tender, and put a pound of sugar to every pint of juice, and when timished put in jars, glass cans or pots.



Bright eyes and dull; near sighted; far sighted; anybody (except those who won't, and they are worse than blind) can see at a glance the advantages gained by using PEARLINE. We do not expect everyone will see it, but millions do, and the number increases every day.

Delicate women and strong, wonder at the amount of work they can do with the aid of PEARLINE—the time saved; the satisfactory results, and when they have used it for years they realize that everything that is washed or cleaned with PEARLINE lasts longer. This is very simple—PEARLINE does away with most of the rubbing—the greatest wear and tear that clothes are subjected to is the repeated rubbings necessary to keep them clean with ordinary soap. Your own interests should lead you to use it, if you do your own work and value your fine linens and flannels; the latter reason should surely convince any bright woman that it is to her interest to see that her servants use it. PEARL-INE makes a saving all around.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grovers are offering imitations which they claim to be Pearline, or "the same as Pearline."

IT'S FALSE—they are not. 262 JAMES PYLE, New Work.

Marmalade made this way is not bitter. YOUTHS DEPARTMENT The imported marmalades are generally made of those oranges which are of a bitter nature, and that is doubtless the reason that Americans do not always like marmalade.

BOUF A LA MODE.

Take a round of beef or the rump; trim off all the fat; rub all sorts of sweet herbs together very line, and mix them with plenty of spice, pepper, salt, allspice, cloves, mace, nutmeg, all in fine powder; put them upon a plate; cut fat bacon or larding pork into long slips and roll them well in the herbs and spices; now lard the beef with these slips on both sides, and in order that it be thoroughly flavored, rub the beef all over with the herbs and spices, flour the meat and place it in a deep pan; add a pint of water; bake in a moderate oven; strain the gravy and pour it over the beef, or the gravy may be boiled down to a glaze if prefer red. Serve hot or cold.

POTATO FIOTTERS.

This is a Scotch dish, and is a very tempting and savory form of dressing potatoes. Parboil half a dozen-or more if required—large, long-shaped potatoes. Pare and cut these in slices about as thick as a silverdollar. Beat up a couple of eggs with a tablespoonful of finely-grated bread crumbs and an equal quantity of cold boiled lean ham grated small. Dip each slice of potato in this some unknown stitches, representing mixture and ary in plenty of boiling land

> Smart Weed and Belladonna combined with the other ingredients used in the

> Poet's Wife-I see an acount in the paper of a man who has done without ood for forty-five days. Poet-What line of literature does he affect ?- Town Topics.

Ladies enflering from ailments peculiar to their sex should use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They never fail. Sold by dealers everywhere. Try them.

A New York paper says that "Society" in that city is disappearing. From the newspaper illustrations of New York "Society," the clothes of the female portion of it seem to have already disappeared to a considerable extent .-- Norristown Herald.

"Nora—"The wretch! and so he has been proposing to both of us?" Amy— "It seems so." Nora—"I wish we could think of some horrible way to punish him." Amy—"I have it." Nora—
"What is it?" Amy—"You marry him,

TO MOTHERS

PALMO-TAR SOAP

Is Indispensable for the Bath, Toilet or Nursery, for cleaning the Scalp or Skin. THE BEST BABI'S SOAP KNOWN. CHAIR CHAIR TO SERVE

Physicians strongly recommend Wyeth's Malt Extract,

(Liquid)
To nationts suffering from nervous exhaustion; to improve the Appetite, to assist Diposition, a valuable Tonic. 40 Cents per bottle. 東京大学教育、19 日本の 東京かります。 ではから かっとかね 人か

The most satisfactory BLOOD PURIFIER is Channing's Sarsaparilla,

It is a Grand HEALTH RESTORER. Will care the worst form of skin disease; will cure Rheumatism; will cure Salt Rheum. Large Bottles, \$1.00. expension of a second of the second s

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

For CONSUMPTION,
Conglis, neglected Colds, Bronchitie, Asthma
and all discusses of the Lungs. In three sized bottles 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. (V) 10 VIII (II) (II) (III) III (III) III



For Lumbago, Schatica, "Cricks," Tic. Rheumatic Pains and Chronic Rheumatism. Visch plaster in an air-tight tin box. 250.

THE WARMEST REGION ON EARTH.

There are many very warm spots in the Torrid Zone, but, Bohra, by the Gulf of Persia, seems to be, as far as the temperature goes, absolutely without a rival. For forty consecutive days in July and August last year, which was by no means an exceptional season, the thermometer was known not to fall lower than 101 degrees, Fahrenheit, night or day, and often ran up as high as 128 de-grees in the afternoon. Nature, as if to make the spot as intelerable to human beings as possible, has banished all water from the rocks of the locality, at least none has ever been procured by digging to depths of nearly 500 feet, and the numerous pits or dry wells in the neighborhood show how thoroughly the upper stratum has been tapped. In spite of these apparently unsuperable obstacles, however, mankind has contrived to flourish and multiply in the region to an amazing extent, and the necessary fresh drinking water which the land has refused to yield is obtained from the bottom of the Gulf of Persia, where, at a distance of more than a mile from the shore, innumerable copious springs burst forth.

A PUZZLE.

The following letters were written over the Ten Cammandments in a Welsn church, and remained there a who le cen tury before they were interpreted. By introducing one of the vowels among them a rhyming couplet is formed.

> PRSVRYPRFCTMN, VRKPTHSPRCPTSTX

A LITERARY CURIOSITY. ment—great cames and water ones, and erect among them all the stately fleur-delis, proud filly of France. There were several yards of this skirt, and the ends were "finished," in order that it might best porous plasters, make Carter's S. W. & B. Backache Plasters the best in the market. Price 25 cents.

Doorly Wife Carter's S. W. & Backache Plasters the best in the market. Price 25 cents.

Doorly Wife Carter's S. W. & Backache Plasters the best in the market. Price 25 cents. This ingenious poem, written in five collectors. Its author is unknown to

In tempus old a hero lived, Qui loved puellas deux; He no pouvait pas quite to say, Which one amabat mieux.

Dit-il lui-seeme un beau matin, Non possum both avoir, Sed si address Amanda Ann, Then Kate and I have war.

Amanda habet argent coln, Sed Kate has aureas curls; Et both sunt very agathæ Et quite formosægiris.

Enfin the youthful anthropos, Philonn the doo malds, Resolved preponere ad Kate, Devant cet evening's shades. Procedens then to Kate's domo. Il trouve Amanda there, Kai quite forgot his late resolves, Both sunt so goodly fair.

Sed smiling on the new tapls. Between puellas twain, Cœpit to tell his love a Kate Dans un poetique strain.

Mals, glancing ever et anon At fair Amando's eyes, Ilie non possunt dicere Pro which be meant his sighs.

Each virgo heard the demi-vow, With cheeks as rouge as wine, And off'ring each a milk-white hand, Both whispered, "Ich bin dein."

THE BEARS OF ALASKA.

Both the courage and brute strength of the Alaska Indian are phenomenal, as was recently displayed in one of the many instances that have come under notice, in which a powerful native of Alaska came out victorious in a hand-tohand struggle with a large and ferocious black hear. The Indian (Jim), with one companion, an Indian boy, about sixteen years of age, was out bear-hunting on Admiralty Island, south-east of Tuneau, when the dogs ran a large black bear out of the woods, when Jim, taking hasty aim, fired, slightly wounding the bear in the neck. The sting of the wound enraged the brute, and turning upon his assailants he reached Jim with a few bounds, and together the Indian and the bear went rolling over the ground in a life and death struggle. In the mean-time the boy had taken to his heels out of harm's way, and, supposing that his luckless companion was clawed into strings, hastened to camp with the news. immediately upon perceiving the bear coming, Jim whipped out his ponderous coming, Jim whipped out his ponderous hunting knife, and the first affectionate hug from the bear was reciprocated on the part of Jim by thrusting this murderous weapon to the hiltin the brute's side. In the struggle Jim managed to keep a firm hold of the handle of the knife, never withdrawing it, but using all his strength to push the blade in deeper, and finally it reached a vital

part, when the bear relaxed its grip and rolled over in the throes of death. Jim, mangled and torn, and bleeding from a dozen ugly wounds, lay exhausted upon the ground for some time; but finally he struggled to his feet, skinned his prize, and, throwing the skin over his shoulder, started for camp, meeting his com-panions on the way, who were coming to gather up his remains for cremation. Jim found that he had come out of the fight with two broken ribs, a deep gash in the thigh, and a horrible and dangerous wound from the brute's teeth, starting in on the left side of the nose, leaving the lower eyelid hung by a small particle of skin running back under the left temple, where a deep hole was made, and ending down under the jaw, where

THE LOWER JAW BONE WAS BROKEN. To the bear hunter the wilds of Alaska

offer a paradise that can be found in no other country on the globe, as is attested by the yearly shipments of choice hides which reach an enormous amount. The most choice of these are the black bear, which roam the woods by hundreds, and prime skins of which bring from \$25 up io as high as \$100 each in the market. During the excursion season tourists from all parts of the globe make a thriving trade for Alaska merchants in the bear-skin line. There are five distinct species of bear in Alaska—the black, brown or cinnamon, and cross, which inhabit all portions of South-castern Alaska and the upper portion of the Yuken country. Further north, in the St. Elias Alps, is the home of the St. Elias grizzly, which, in size, ferocity, and color, much resembles the grizzlies of the Sierra Nevadas, and still further north, along the lower reaches of the Yukon and the ice fields of the Arctic ocean, is the white polar bear. As brave and skillful in husting bear as the Alaska Indianos, heseldem hunts the St. Elias grizzly, both for the reason that there is but little profit in the hides, and the ferocity of the beast makes hunting them a most hazardous undertaking. Their mode, however, of killing them is by sheeting into them from a heavily charged smooth-bore musket a heavy slug of either lead, copper or iron, then awaiting their charge, which never tails to follow the shot, with a long, beavy and strongly-made spear, resting the butt of the weapon on the ground and planting that, in these respects, the world has had one foot firmly against it. The point of to boast of." the spear rests on an angle to pierce the bear in the breast, and the bear's own weight, when it strikes the spear in its mad charge is calculated to drive the weepon through him or pierces him deep enough to cause death. As will be readily seen, if at this critical moment the hunter's courage should fail hum, or by a miscalculation the spear failed to impale the charging beast, the hunter would be knocked senseless and immediately tora to shreds. This made of bear hunting may have its advantages, but there is none but the Alaska Indian who has the norve and courage to try the experiment.

— Rocky Mountain News.

AS LIFE WORTH LIVING!

The great frequency with which pale, sallow and enfeebled girls are met now-adays, is cause for genuine alarm. The young girls of the present generation are not the healthy, robust, rosy lassies their mothers and grandmothers were before them. Their complexion is pale and sallow or waxy in appearance, and they are the victims of heart palpitation, ringing noises in the head, cold hands and feet, often lainting spells, racking headaches, backaches, shortness of breath, and other distressing symptoms. All these betoken chlorisis or anæmia.-or in other words watery or impoverished condition of the blood, which is thus unable to perterm its normal functions, and unless specific enriched with those gatural remedies which give richness and redness to the blood corpuscies, organic disease and an early grave is the inevitable result. Is not this prospect sufficient to cause the gravest alarm? Mothers are your daughters suffering from any of the symptome indicated above, or from any of the irregularities incident to a critical of the irregularities incident to a critical collection. The process of the process of the collection of the irregularities incident to a critical collection. The process of the collection of the irregularities incident to a critical collection. The process of the collection of the irregularities incident to a critical collection. speedily enriched with those autural value their lives, do not delay in procur ing a remedy that will save them. Delays in such cases are not only dangerous but positively criminal. Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People is a remedy compounded especially to meet such cases. These pills are not a patent medicine, but a remedy prepared with the greatest care from the formula of an experienced physician, who has used it for years in his daily practice with unvarying success. These pills are especially rich in those constituents which stimulate the blood and give it that rich, red color necessary to preserve health and life. They are in all cases a never-failing blood-builder and nerve tonic, acting upon the system in a natural manner and restoring health and strength to all who suffer from a watery or depraved condition of the blood or from any of those weaknesses peculiar to females. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price (50 cents a box) by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

An Ancient Prayer to Our Lady. The prayer which follows is probably as old as the time of Chaucer, and was much used by children when England was Catholic:

Hail be thou Mary, that high sittest in throne!
I beseech thee, sweet Lady, grant me my boon—
Jesus to love and dread, and my life to amend soon: And bring me to the bliss that never shall be done,"



Unlike any Other. Originated by an Old Family Physician. THINK OF IT.
In use over 40 YEARS in one Family.

The Stage Irishman,

An article under the above heading appears in Donahoe's Magazine for Febmary. It is from the pen of that versa tile writer and thorough Irishman, Mr. John C. Fleming, and calls the attention of the Irish people in America to the vulgar and insulting manner in which the Irish character is contorted on the

It is a regretable fact that, of all the creations of our mineteenth century playwrights and actors, the conception and representation of the Celtic character, s the most degraded and untrue.

We admire originality, but when originality takes the shape of vulgarity and sails under false colors we have double reason to be disgusted with it.

It devolves upon the Irish people in Canada and the United States to remedy this wrong by indiscriminately boycotting all dramas and variety entertainments in which the obnoxious stage Irishman, with his low language and monkey-like antics, is advertised to appear, and it is the duty of all Irish-American actors who have in the past sinned against their nationality and their own natures by their misrepresentation of the Irish character, to undo the harm they have done by endeavoring in the future to personate an Irish character in a conscientious and faithful manner, if they are capable of doing so; if not, let them, at least, refrain from making their profession the medium through which to lower their nationality in the eyes of others.

Gladstone's Tribute to the Church. Mr. Gladstone is a Protestant Churchman of the most rigid kind, yet his intellectral investigations compel him to pay this tribute to our Holy Church: "Since the first three hundred years of persecution, the Roman Catholic Church lins marched for fitteen hundred years at the head of human civilization, and has driven, harnessed to its chariot as the herses of a triumphal car, the chief intel lectual and material forces of the world; its learning has been the learning of the world; its art, the art of the world; its genius the genius of the world; its greatnes, glory, grandeur and majesty have been almost, though not absolutely, ad

Religion and Education.

On the public school question Rev. B. Cressey, a most dis inguished Baptist minister, preacting recently at Spring-field, Ohio, said: "Cathoneism is right when she says that the education of the mind and heart cannot be separated We all agree that to educate the mind and not the heart is to make the rascal I recognize a justness as well as correctness in Cathoncism's fundamental thought that religion is an integral part of edication.'

Holloway's Pills.-Enreebled Existence -This medicine embraces every attribute required in a general comestic stemedy. It overturns the foundations of disease laid by detective food and impure air. In obstructions or congestions of the liver, lungs, bowels, or any other organs these Pills are especially serviceable and eminently successful. They should be kept in readiness in every family, being a medicine of incomparable utility for young persons, especially those of feeble constitutions. They never cause pain or irritate the most sensitive nerves or most tender bowels. Holloway's Pilis are the best-known puriners of the blood, the most active promoters of absorption, and secretion, whereby all poisonous and obnoxious particles are removed from both solids and fluids.

COSTUMES.

JOS. PONTON, Co-tumer and Mair Orester 50 ch Lowe ner street Bail and Auguer ide Conumes and Fancy Dresses on hire Ains Theatrical + ige. C14-'90





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LANTHIER & CO., MANUPACTUREES OF

FINE FURS.

SPECIALTIES IN SHOULDER CAPES and SEALSKIN GAL-

MENTS: the NEWEST STYLES of FUR-LINED GARMENTS; GENTLEMEN'S FUR COATS, CAPS, GLOVES AND COLLARS; COACHMEN'S CAPES; SLEIGH ROBES of ALL DESCRIPTIONS; to all of which we invite sp cial attention.

1663 NOTRE DAME ST, MONTHE . L.

DR. FULTON cures, by LETTER OF Interview, Pilos, Pi



There is no COUGH REMEDY with such ex-ellent qualities as The Canadian::

:: Cough Emulsion.

PLEASANT to the taste; harmless; equi good for children and adults—it NEVER 2 to give relief. Only 25 cts, per bottle.

A REPUTATION OF 30 YEARS STANDING. BOOK and JOB PRINTING of every description, at " THE TRUE WITNESS"

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cientifically treated by an surist of world-wide re-stion. Desirace eraclosted and emirely sured, from 20 to 20 years standing, effer all other tre-ments have failed. How the difficults is reached, the cause removed, fully expensed in circulars, wi affid vice and restimonals of cares from promises people, mailed free.

Dr. t. PORTAINE SE WORL JAC ... M.Y.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION OVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED

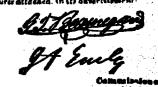


Louisiana State Lottery Company. incorporated by the Lagislature for Education and tharitable purposes, its franchise made at part of the present state Constitution, in 1878, by an overwhelming pop 147 vota.

II- GRAND PATRIOUDINARY DRAWINGS there place semi-Annually these and De-vertions, and its drane sincele humans a Awildin tab, pame in each of the cibed tor months of the year, and are all drawn in public, of the Academy of Smale, New Octons, En.

PANED FOR TWENTY YEARS FOR INTEGRITY OF It'S DRAWINGS NO PROMPT PAYMENT OF PRIZES.

Attented as follows: "We do hereby certify that we expertise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Somi-Ammed Drawing of the Louisians State Lettery Gompany, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with far-simples of our cupatives attacked. In its advertisement."



E M WALESLEY, Pres. Louisio na Ras'i De PERRE LANAUX. Pres. Clate Fatienal Bank. A. BALDWIN Fres. New Origans Mai'l Banks CARL KOMN, Free, Union Wattemal Hank.

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING

WILL TAKE PLACE At the Academy of Music, New Orleans,

Tuesday, February 17, 1891. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000.

100,000 Numbers in the Wheel.

A FRIENCY SOULOGUE.

1 PRIME OF 300,000 is.

1 PRIME OF 7 1"7,000 is.

1 PRIME OF 5.000 is.

2 PRIME OF 25,000 is.

3 PRIME OF 5.000 are.

5 PRIME OF 5 000 are.

100 PRIME OF 5 000 are.

500 PRIME OF 500 are. APPROPULATION PRIME. TERMINAL PRINCE. 100 are 8,184 Prises, amounting to

Price of Tickets: Whole Tickets Twenty Dollars; Halves \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1.

Cinb rates, 55 fractional tickets at \$1, for \$50: SPECIAL RATES TO AGEN 4.
GARIS WINTED EVERYWHERE. IMPORTANT.

Send Money by Express at our Expense in Sums not less than Flyo Dollars, In Stills HOLAUSE CHARLE FIVE DULINESS, on which we will py all charges, and we prepay Repress charges on Ticket and Lists OF PAIZES forwarded to correspondents.

Address PAUL CONRAD,

NEW UPLRANS, LAP

Give full address and make signature

Give full address and make signature
plair.

Congress h ving lately passed laws probibiting the
use of the smile to ALL LOTTERIES, we use the Express
Oumpanies in answering correspondents and est ding.
Lists of Fris a, in it the lotter shall delice Our
Elears as A Brais imprintion. The Postal smitherlies, sowers will continue to divertal to Rivinsaly
livers defress to be a Course, but will be deliver
ERGISS IRRED laters to him.

"het flick list of Frise will be sent on application
to all Local Agents, after every drawing in any quantity, by Express, FREE 6F CO T.

"THE TRYINS—The present charter of the Consideration of the State, and, by Gordan of the SUPERMA
COURT OF THE UNITED ATA EX, is an inviolable
to trace between the state and the Lottery, Company,
will remain in force under my thoumstance FIVE
THE LOUISIME. Legister Fre, which adjourned, July
10th voted by twestings migorie, in each Boust to let
the propie decide at an ilection whether the Lottery
pression is that THE PEO. LE WIEL SAVOR OFF

DR. J. M. FERRIS. Surgeon-Denits, 51 Bleury, Street,

Makes the preservation of the Natural Teeth as specialty. Painless extraction of teeth by the ne of Nitrons Oxide Gas. Artificial Teeth inserted at reasonable rates.

CONSULTATION FREE. G-17-90

WORMS DAWSON'S

Recommended by physicians. Being in the orm of a chocolate cream they are pleasant to the taste. Children never refuse a chocolate oream. REQUIRES NO AFTER MEDICINE. Ask for, Dawson's and take no other Sold everywhere. 25 cents a Box.

d Glandular EnlargeNS. Enquiry FREE.

(OSST TUTIONS and By-Laws of Some Lies, also Govern Job Printing done at The TRUE WITNESS office.

MCLAREN'S GENUINE COOK'S FRIEND Baking Powder

Has been the favorite with thrifty housekeepers for over thirty years. Snow-white, wholesome and toothsome Gems, Rolls, Johnny Cakes and Pastry are assured by its intelligent use.

ALL THE BEST GROCERS ELL IT.

THE FARMER'S BOY.

A SOMEWHAT PROSY IDYLL.

The Beauties of Rural Life as Compared With That in the City-Very Boutiful Coloring.

The poetry of farming exists chiefly in the mind of him who looks on, rather than in the toil itself. There is poetry in the summer scene where the cleanshaven meadow is thickly studded with green cones of hay and the ox-wagon creaks under the weight of its fingrant loud; but it is prose of the buldest sort to the perspiring farmer who is straining every muscle to get his crop in before the shower comes up over the hill. It is the dollars in the hay, and not its fragrance, that he is thinking about; nor is it any discredit to his common sense picturesqueness of the situation. We must not expect a poem on the golden rod from the man who spends hours of hard work in attempting to exterminate it; nor can we look for from him any expression of admiration for the daisy when its presence in his grass means pe cuniary loss. To him the shrill cry of the hen hawk conveys but one message, and that is that his chickens are in danger. The half articulated guttural of [the young crow is merely a reminder of for it is a promise that his young apple only in times of drought, and sees beauty

THE RIPENING GRAIN

waving of

and the rustle of the corn would be pleasanter to see and sweeter to hear were it not for his apprehension that the rust would get into his wheat or early frosts cut short his crop.

Of course the farmer's boy suffers,

more or less, from these untoward circumstances, and comes in for his share of the tribulation. The very elements seem to conspire against him and make his labors more ardous and exacting. If he has the instincts of a naturalist be will, it is true, see and learn much while at his work; how the blind mole ploughs his underground passage and the toad lives for years shut up in his hard-pan-cell; how the oriole builds her nest and rears her young; how the bawk, the adder and the weasel take their prey how the wasps fashion their papyrus houses; how the ants toil and wage war, and how the butterflies are ushered into cutawa on Thursday, and had a further the world. But he is kept too hard at conference with the Government respect-bids such injustices as educating the rich dulging his tastes or carrying his observ- tackel steel works and the construction by true that the inventors of the high ations where his fancy would lead him. The summer woods stand cool and inviting by the side of the field where he is beeing corn, but the rail fence between them and him is a Chinese wail which he may not pass. The partridge drums in the thicket and the yellow-hammer sounds his reveille on the dry limb, but he may not shoulder arms and obey the call; he has been condemned to penal servitude, and his time is not out yet. Within his hearing the meadow brook goes on its gurgling way, and no one knows better than he where the trout are cooling

THEIR SPECKLED SIDES; but he is chained to the plough, and, like Tantalus, cannot taste the pleasures that go singing by him. I renumber of seeing a fair example of this one bright June day. In crossing over the Julis from one trout stream to another I came upon a small and forlorn-looking boy hoeing potatoes in an immense field, where the stones lay thick, and loose earth for "hilling up" was scarce. The utter hopelessness of his ever completing his task, and the impression of loneliness that it gave me to see that little fellow working away himself, I shall not soon forget. He told me he was "bound out" to a farmer until he should be twenty years old, and then he was to have "his time and a new suit of clothes." What a patrimony to start life with! Lasked him if he was not lonesome out there. with no one to talk to. "Yes, some," he said, "but I've got Gyp with me." And, in response to his whistle, a lean little dog ran out to him from the edge of the woods. Even the dog could not stand that potato field, and had taken reluge alsowhere. He was proud of his canthe comrade, and put him through a course of tricks for my benefit. I felt beffer to think he had even this much comfort and society, and thought of that appro-trate tine, "His faithful deg shall bear him company." If attempting to hoe ten-acre lots single-handed did not kill turn, he has had given him, long ere now, his time and a new suit of clothes, Judgmg from what I saw, he must

HAVE SORELY NEEDED BOTH

There are certain items of farm work There are certain items of farm work which, on account of being light and cony employment and well suited to their years, are usually imposed upon the Architect, w.M. H. HODSON.

For the Erection of Three Stores, fronting streets, received streets, received the children in anywhere, instruct and the Architect, w.M. H. HODSON. the boys; such as turning the grindstone

and moving away hay. The propriety of this distribution of the work will be recognized by those holding among their recognized by those holding among their recognized by those holding among their lit is said that a crowill be the immediate regardstone on hot July days, while an able-bodied man was bearing down his The High Sheriff of sey the with all his weight upon it; or those other hours of recreation under the high beams of the barn, when, choking with dust and with the perspiration running into his eyes, the small boy, on an instable and slippery footing, was expected to drag away the bay and tread it down as fast as the strongest man on the form gould pitch it up to him. those other hours of recreation under the

that the life of the farmer's boy is not opposed to Home Rule may yet happily a together a blissful one; and yet who approximate the ideas and convictions the this spent the days of his boyhood which possessed this would wish them blotted out or give hundred years ago." up the sweet knowledge he then acquired, even though it was perhaps dis-tilled from bitter fruit? The shady lane a clover-these and a nundred other faand make him ready and willing to be-

God made the country, man made theown.

Children Need Sympathy.

The child aemands sympathy, companionship, love. Here also the instruct of the higher quadrupeds shows in a touching way the same demand. The log's desire, even more pressing than the desire for food, and often displacing it, is to be with this master. If his master is withindoors; the dog wishes to lie at his feet; if he goes to another room, the dog must go also, and establish himself there; if ne goes forth to walk or ride, the four-footed friend bounds along that he should be more occupied with in bliss, overloyed to traverse miles of the money value involved than with the country which he would never visit country which he would never visit alone. An occasional friendly word contents him; but without companionship he can do nothing. Strange that we recognize this instinct in the animal, and often ignore it in the child! Every child needs compansonship; to have some one to whom every little joy may be imparted. Some of the most conscientions and devoted parents who have ever lived have been those who never kissed their children, and the same habit of repression still shows itself in some the corn-pulling and thieving propensities of that hard. The statecate whistle of the woodchuck has the charms for him, genius, not the living, once told me that she did not now how to tell time by the there would have been no such crisis at trees shall be gnawed, and a threat that clock until she was eighteen, because his clover shall be trodden down to make her father had undertaken to explain paths for this lumbering treebooter to it to her when she was twelve, and she travel home in. He loves the cuckoo was afraid to let him know that she had failed to comprehint him. Yet she said that he had never in his life spoken to in the rainbow only when his parched that he had never in his life spoken to fields have quenched their thirst. His her one harsh word. It is simply the love for the robins even can never be unqualified, for do they not peck at his cherries and stead his early peas. The heart was pure—and terrible; I think the cherries and stead his early peas. earth." On this point I fear that she fant that there are hundreds of thought-was mistaken, and that the race of such ful friends of the public school system. parents survives.

A Prince Dead. BRUSSELS, Jan. 23.-Prince Bandotin, nephew of King Leopold, and second heir to the throne of Belgium, is dead. He died in this city at the Kindergarten Society about to proof Relgium, is dead. Ho died in this city at three eclock this morning. The cause of his death is alleged to have been an attack of bronchitis. The death of the Prince has enused a tremendous sensation, and creates consternation in all classes in Brussels. There are all sorts of rumots circulating, as the public was entirely unaware that the Prince was ill. Prince Randomin Loopold Philippe Marie Charles Antoine Joseph Louis was the son of the Count of Flandous was the son firm the Charles and a captain of Prussels, June 3, 1869. He was a captain of Prussian Cavalry, being attached to the Second Regiment of Hanoverian Dragoons.

S. J. Ritchie, of Akron, Ohio, manager of the Canadian CopperCompany, was in work to find much opportunity for in- ing his scheme for the establishment of at the expense of the poor. It is perfectof a railway to Sudbury. Before leaving school had no intention to do wrong. For the west in the evening Mr. Ritchie Their desire was to secure every child in expressed satisfaction with the progress



CURE

dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after cating, Pain in the Sido, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Hendache, yet Carrie's Little Liver Phils are equally valuable in Constitution, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache thus would be almost priciles to these

Ache they would be almost priceless to these who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

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

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

CAPTER MEDICINE CO. Now Yes.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., Now York. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Tenders

161 St. Antoine street, catechism, the practical Christian life,

IRISH NOTES.

It is said that a crop of libel actions will be the immediate result of the Par-

The High Sheriff of Down has announced that football playing on Sun

farm could pitch it up to him,

It is perhaps true, then, that the old not altogether abandon the hope that that it is not in all respects a Entopia, and those Protestants of Belfast who are now that the life of the farmer. which possessed their forefathers an

The body of a young lady named Mc-Dowell, who, with her husband, recently returned from the South African diamond along which he drove the cows to pastifickly, where the latter had amassed a ture; the orchard where the birds and considerable forme, was found the other bees held their summer carnival; the day lying on the road leading from meadow where the hobolink tinkled and the air was saturated with the fragrance small bottle labelled "carbolic acid" was found beside her. The pair were marmiliar scenes which were a part of the ried at Kimberley seven weeks before, tarmer's hoy life, come back to him in a flood of delightful recollections Bangor, the husband's native place. It transpired that the day before, a barmaid in the hotel entered the diningroom, and saw the deceased lady tearing up papers and putting them in the fire. These, on closer observation, she saw were serip, representing about £10,000. Some of these the barmaid succeeded in rescuing, but the greater portion was de-

Dr. O'Donnell, Roman Catholic Bishop if Raphoe, writes to the Irish Catholic a long letter, in which he says: "I feel constrained by every tie of duty that binds me to the diocese of Raphoe and to the welfare of my native land to state my conscientions convictions on a conroversy, repulsive both because of the polluted source from which it sprung, and because recent disclosures of manyided depravity in Mr. Parnell have involved for me as much placking up by the roots of deep-seated feeling as they well could for any man in my position I admired the late leader from his first appearance in public life, for the brave blows he knew how to strike for Ireland I believe him now to be a master in doing the work of the country's enemies. What is the truth about this deplorable business? What is the main, paramount, efficient cause of the terrible trial that has overtaken our country? I an-

A GREAT BUBBLE.

There are signs and portents in the air that there was not another like it on expense of the State. Apart from the who are opposed to the education of the rich at the expense of the poor, here is a member of the Board of Education in New York City virtually protesting against the High School, and here also is test more emphatically against the neglect of the children by the erection of kindergraten schools. The sentiment, which finds expression among hard-headed bigots in Dr. Crosby, and among newspapers in the Sun, against the manitenance of schools for the rich at the expense of the State, is thus crystallizing,

and will finally produce fruit. The invention of the high school was dtogether premature. The extravagant defenders of the public school system forest, in their eagerness to do a complete thing, the Constitution of the country bids such injustices as educating the rich the land a complete education, because they lived in culture rather than in grace as a reforming and conserving force. But the facts in the case rendered their good intentions rull. The children in the land had to leave school for the most part at the age of twelve and fourteen to to work. The industrial conditions did not permit more than one child in a hundred to take advantage of the high school training. These industrial conditions are not any better at the present moment than twenty-five years back as far as children are concerned, lexcepting in a few powerful States like New York and Massachusetts, Since the children cannot go to high schools, since it is against the spirit of our Constitution to educate a small minority at the expense of the grand majority, the high schools are out of place and must go for the present. The signs in the air are startling. General Booth says that the high schools of Engand have made just this difference between a poor man and his father, that he can describe the pangs of starvation more. elegantly and grammatically than his sire. The German Emperor has blantly icelared that the German school system ! has filled the Empire with grammatical idlers who can earn nothing and are a ource of discord and danger. It is not the common school which has done this harm, but the high school, so-called, perhaps, because it leads to high expecta-tions not to be fulfilled. However, it is immecessary to dilate too strenuously upon a matter which will arrange itself ery shortly. We wish only to point out to Catholic pastors and their thoughtful people, who are terrified at the prospect of supporting a parochial school with a agh school cornice on it, that a high school cornice is not only unnecessary, but impolitic. The high school is not an American institution. Catholic children are much surer to leave school at fourteen than non-Catholies. Therefore, concern yourselves only with giving the majority of the children a good common education, and leave it to the wealthier districts to establish the high school. If you can do no more, begin with the kind-

and let all else, the fine buildings, the latest methods, the best books and apparatus, the gradus and ologies, go for the present. The Catholic spirit can be cultivated in a barn, and it is worth more to the State than the polish and finish of a high school education.



Had the Desired Effect! 3

Causolation, Green Co., Int., Nov., '88, I highly recommend Paster Kennge Nerse acts to employ these has antered from head-no acting and and my son and for 5 years, because 2 bottles (the medicine cored him.

M. MICTIGUE. Which a Chorgannan Cansi

The respondent Christ Co. III., Sept. 1257.
Which there has years I have absenced the second respondent of the control of the cont What a Clorgyman Cays:

Our Paraphiet for sufferers of nervous diseases will be sent tree to may address, and ever ratherly can also obtain this medicine free of energy from us. This remain has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Krenig, of Fart Wayne, Ind. for the past ton years, and is now prepared under his afreelight by the

KOENIO MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

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

PIANOS. UNEQUALLED IN

Tone, Touch. Workmanship and Darability PALTIMORE, 22 and 24 East Baltimore Street. New York, 148 Fifth Avo. Washington, 817 Mecket Space

WILLIE & CO., Sole Agents, 824 Noire Dame St., Montreal.

PERSIAN LOTION



For whitening the complexion, importing or preserving its vosey har, or removing freekles, the mask and other spots on be skin, and for removing pimples and all other exceptions.

other eruptions.

The PERSIAN LOTION is a none fide preparation, unique of its kind. It is a true specific term skin. Is not a white powder suspended water, or perfune. The PERSIAN LOTION, the contrary is a medicinal preparation, throughout the skin is reast by the SIAN LOTION promptly restores its freshmers, and rosey hue, by adding a tenspoonful cory morning to the water used for the toilet. The PERSIAN LOTION is sold in all respectible brun stores in the Dominion, at 50 cents perfectly.

S. LACHANCE, proprietor, 1 138 and 1540 St. Catherine St., Montreal

Stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW!

For it you do not it may become con-sumptive. For Consumption, Serofula, General Debility and Wasting Discuses, there is nothing like

SCOTT'S

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Socia. It is almost as palatable as milk. Far

better than other so-called Emulsions. A wonderful flesh producer. SCOTT'S EMULSION

is put up in a salmon color wrapper. Be sore and get the cenuine. Sold by all Deders at 50c, and \$1.00.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

CONSIGNMENTS

CARPETS

OPENEO THIS DAY,

will be marked and placed in Consignment Department for

Morning's Monday Sale $-\Lambda T-$

THOMAS LIGCET'S 1884 NOTRE DAME STREET

(Glenora Bullding, Montreal.)

COMMERCIAL.

Grain.

The local grain market is quiet and prices show sight change. We quote :—
No. 1 hard Mantoba, \$0.00; No.
12 do, 97c(a 98c; No. 3 do., 88c(a 90c; No. 2, Northern, 86c(a 88c, and feed do., 60°; peas, 72°(a 3° per 66° pounds in store; Manutoba oats, 44°C@ 45c; Upper Canada do., 47 leta 38c per 34 pound : com. 72ca 73c duty paid; feed barley, weap52c; good multing do., 65c. (a.70c . Tye 130c.

which to base anything being of a jab- harmless gun or pistol with target. bing character, with an occasional safe of a car lot, and prices are more or less

Patent spring, \$5.40(a\\$5.50); patent winter, \$5.00 (a\\$5.25); straight roller \$4.60(a\\$5.5); extra, \$4.10(a\\$5.5); superfine, \$3.75(a\$4.10; tine, \$2.25(a350; city gun; if three Bull's Eyes are made, an strong bakers', \$4.75@5.25; strong bakers', \$4.75@5.25; superfine bags, \$1.75@81.50; extra bags, \$1.90@\$2.00; fine was, \$1.50 to \$1.60; oatmeal, standard, per bag. \$2.2549,\$2.30; outmeal, fraed, 82.40@250; oatmest, relled \$2,40(a \$2.50.

Provisions.

The local provision market continues quiet. Prices are steady, quotations being:—Canadian short cut, per brl., \$15.50 (a \$16.00); mess pork, west-ern, per brl., \$15.50 (a \$16.00); short cut, western, per brl., \$16.00 (a. \$16.50 : hams ety cured, per lb., 10e (a. 11c; hams, canvassed, per lb., 10½c (a. 11½c; hams, canvassed, per lb., 10½c (a. 8½c; bacon, per lb., 9c (a. 10½c; lard, com refined, per lb., 7½c (a. 7¾c.

in the dressed hog market. Quotations generally are \$6.25 (a \$6.50) per car lots. and \$6.50 (a. \$6.75 for smaller quantities,

The Trade Bulletin says the leading feature in the dressed hog trade this season has been remarkably heavy reccipts, no less than 76,929 head having been received from November 1st, 1890 Both Pis to January 14th 1891, against 34,027 head quality. for the corresponding period last season and 28,667 head for the year previous. These big arrivals have been by far the largest ever known before in the history of the pork trade of Montreal, after mak-These big arrivals have been by far the ing full allowance for the lighter weights.

Eggs.

The egg market has been, and remains, firm, with an upward tendency as stocks | CLOTHING, both Canadian and English decrease. Limed were marked up to 23c makes. Also note the fact that we claim a 25c, fall fresh 27c per dozen, 28c being to give much better value than is usually obtained. Held fresh move slowly at j 23eta 24e per dozen.

Poultry, and Game.

The poultry market is firm and receipts light. Turkeys sell at 11½(a/12c.) We quote turkeys 10cm 12c, geese 7cm Se, chickens 7c(abc, ducks Sc(a 10c.

Butter,

An increased demand in the British market has made the tone of the butter | market frm, and prices having risen to a point at which a satisfactory business can be done an improvement in ship-ments is to be noted. Exports of 3,500 packages for the week are reported. A arge amount of undergrades and cheap cevers a larger range. No advertisement lots have been picked up by exporters at prices satisfactory to the holders. The continued cold weather is likely to create scarcity in creamery for local use, and is a result of the outlook prices are being maintained, and speculative holders think they see a fair margin of profit thead. We quote :

Late made creamery , 232 cta 243 c ; earlier makes, 21co.22c; late made townships, 18co.20c; western rolls, 15co.47c; fines; western, 144cc# 15c; medium grades, 40c

Cheese.

The market moves along quietly and Brussels Carpets at Reduced Prices is in a satisfactory position. Holders Tapes my Carpets at Reduced Prices report a fair steady demand for high Jate Carpets at Reduced Prices elliss and fancy makes at outside figures. In fact holders are asking a fraction over. Hearth and Sofa Rugs at Reduced Prices last weeks quotations, 10cm (0)c being | Hoor Mats of all kinds at Reduced Prices their ideas on finest, but buyers are hold- Carpet Squares at Reduced Prices off. We quote :

Finest late made, 0(a 10\{e\}; finest, 0(p)(a 10\{e\}; Medium grades, 9\{e\}e 9\{e\}; eable, 51s.

THE SEALS.

An American's Views of the Situation in the Behrings Sea.

The New York Herald correspondent in Lon-The New York Herald correspondent in London enbles: Your representative had the following interview at Cannes with Mr. Herman Liebes on the Behring Sea question. He approves Secretary Blaine's course. He asserts that the seals are being lunted to death, and will be externituated unless prompt measures are taken. England will then suffer also, as five thousand persons in Londonlive by preparing the skins. The penchers with whom England sides are not English crews. The Canadian sealers are American seamen. Last year fifty-one vessels were engaged in poaching. Next season, if England gives her protection, one hundred and fity ships will be in the business. This means destruction to the seals. Liebes, Mills, and Lewis pay the Gevernment for every seaf they kill. They supply the Imbabitants of the leased island with medical attendance, fuel, and schools. The inhabitants are Indians from Alaska, and anmber 460. But for sealing they would starve. Mr. Liebes says his firm are willing to abstain from killing seals for five or six years to give the animals a chance, provided of the sears are exterminated is that those killed are mostly females with young. Out of 54,006 skin brought to London this season by poaching, ninety-nine per cent, belonged to females. Mr. Liebes does not believe there is any deager in the matter. It is too small for England to fight about. Last season 39 Victorian vessels killed 40,000 seals, while fourteen American ships killed angle Illyso. He toold America's rights in the sea unquestionable, as those of Russia were never questionable, as those of Russia shoots all the poachers caught on her side of the sea, there is no poaching there. domenbles: Your representative had the fol-

LONDEN, Jan. 24,-Mr. Howard Vincent, member for Shoffiold central division, gave notice to the House of Commons yesterday of his intention to question the Government on Monday respecting the reported intention of various limited and St. dietal firms, including Messrs: Listers and the Sir Titus Salt Company to remove their works to America Mr. Vincent says he understood such removals would be made in consequence of the United States lattle. He would ask whether the Government intends taking measures to protect British trade. member for Sheffield central division, gave

The Clergy In Politics.

The Clergy In Polities.

In the House of Commons on Monday the Attorney-Genesal to Treamd, replying to a question by Mr. T. W. Russell, member for south Tyrone, in regard to ories as acting as agents at polling boach, a specially in the North Kilkenny election, said that actitiout pronouncing an opinion upon the facts or upon the expediency of aftering in them, was tridisposed to aid so controversial a treature to the Government programme as the introduction of a bill on the subject would entail.

CARSLEY'S COLUMN.

Just for sport and to encourage marks men, also to show that we mean to do the Boy's Clothing Trade of Montreal the following inducements are offered until the end of January.

READ THIS, BOYS 11

The tions market is quiet, and the business doing nurnishes little ground on ment, at and over \$5.50, we give one to the coat or carment in the Clothing Department, at and over \$5.50, we give one

TAKE A SHOT!

In addition to the above, each boy is allowed five shots at the Target with either Gun or Pistol, five yards for extra gun or pistol, with target, will be given in the bargain.

S. CARSLEY.

Bazaar Goods to be Given Away!

The Harmless Pistol and other Bazear Goods to be given away as follows:

HARMLESS PISTOLS

WITH TARGETS.

With every Tweed or Cloth Suit or Overcoat, at \$4.50 or over, ONE HARMLESS PISTOL WITH TARGET, comer 15., 9c (d. 102c; land, com. reinted, er 15., 7; c (d. 7; c).

Dressed Hogs.

There have been no new developments.

NO ADVERTISEMENT ON THEM.

The Harmless Pistol is a very good toy, although by no means new. give them without our name or advertisement on either the Pistol or Ta get. Both Pistol and Target are of the best

S. CARSLEY.

Besides presenting the Pistol and Target it must be kept in mind that we keep an extra large assortment of BOYS'

MEN'S OVERCOATS!!

Our assortment of Men's Overcoats is very good and excellent value.

S. CARSLEY.

Harmless Gun!!

We have a few barmless Guns left yet which will be GIVEN AWAY instead of a pistol if preferred.

The Guns measure 21 inches. A target is given with each gun. The sport with pistol and gun is alike, but the gun

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Everything Reduced!

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Further Heavy Reductions for the last Days of the JANUARY GREAT CHEAP SALE. All Reduced!! All Reduced!

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