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RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

TERRIBLY FATAL RESULTS OF A COLLISION.

Sincteen Persons Killed-Fire Adds its Cruel Terror to the Wreck-Heartrending Scenes.

RAVENNA, Onio. July 3.-At three o'clock this morning passenger train No. 3, eastbound, on the Eric railroad, was lying quietly at the station here. Something was wrong with the coupling of a special car and the train crew gathered about the end of the car while the yardnan tapped each wheel to be sure that man tapped the train, heavily all was high human freight, should move Meanwhile there was one upon whom all their lives depended, Flagman Bornton, who passed lazily toward the rear end of the car and then back into the night with flag and lantern to ward of danger from that point. There appeared to be no danger in the quiet darkness stretching away to the rear of the train, and Boynton did not walk far enough from the train he was bound to protect. There was some dreadful misprotect. Little Has sor fate. Suddenly there was a flash, a locomotive light in the eyes of the rear flagman when it wat too late, a whirl of wheels, an awful crash and deep silence, but only for a Nineteen human lives had hea lost in a moment and twelve persons were maimed and injured. A terrible rear end collision had occurred and the figman, throwing away his useless lantem could only help to save the victims. The passenger train consisted of an expres and baggage car, three day coaches, mo Pullmans and a special car and was about ten minutes rate owing to the mouble with one of the cars. The train it the time of the accident was upon the Nipano main track, just at the bottom of steep grade, and though the trainmen knew they were followed by No. 82, a fast freight filled with Chicago fresh meat, no one seemed to think the freight was at their very heels on the down grade and did not stop at Ravenna. freight was making time and came down the hill with a rush, engine and tender being hurled through the rear cars of the passenger train. The scene after the accident beggars description. Piteous cries for help arose from the heaps of wreckage and willing hands were tearing at the

numan snape.

Dead—David Reilly, F. H. Huff, J. Griffin, A. Dumhorpe, W. Kane, F. Burns, J. Kimbill, J. N. Erne, J. Coyle, O. Harding, D. Ryan, D. Cassidy, W. Newcomb.

heaps of broken and twisted timbers and

iren when a scream arose from beneath the mins that sent a thrill of horror through the nearts of the crowd. Then

here and there the darkness became

gradually lit up as flames spring from

the crevices of the wrecked train. Fire

ad added a cruel terror to the wreck,

and fight as they would the rescuers could not drive the ugly element back

one foot from the writhing victims, who

screamed in vain for help. There were very few injured who did not die and

very few died who were not bruised,

blackened and burned out of

P. Nolan, a nurse, name unknown.

All of these were taken out of the wreck dead and all but three were burued to a crisp. Tios, Colville was taken out wreck alive. He was terribly cushed and burned and his sufferings were awful to behold. In an agonizing wice he called to a friend: "Billy, for God's sake, get an axe and kill me." He died soon afterwards. H. Gildea was hally injured and died soon after being taken to the hotel.

A Miracle.

Another miracle is reported to have taken place on Thursday at St. Anne de Beaupre. A young man named Desire Raymond, of Lewiston, Mc., had his left leg broken two years ago, and has been a copple ever since. He was unable to wilk without the aid of a crutch and a stick. On arriving at the church he took communion, and was immediately able to discard the stick. In the afternoon he returned to the church, and after praying for some time he was able to walk out, leaving his crutch behind

A Well Known Character Dead.

The Universe says: "Old Gregor Lechner of Ober-Ammergau, the Judas leariet of the Passion Play, is dead in his 2nd year. He was one of the best Catholics—which is saying a good deal—in that happy village, and a really skilful Mood-carver. A full length of himself in the role he made famous, executed in Pear-tree by his own hands, is at our show as we write. We lodged with him lora week in 1880, and we shall never lorget how the gracious patriarch wept when an American visitor said he must be a bad character, or he could not give such a life-like rendering of his part. God rest his soul.

To Organize Catholic Workmen.

Cardinal Manning is forming a unionf catholic workmmen on the lines laid down in the recent papal encyclical. The society is to embrace the entire English-speaking world. Cardinal Gibbons is to organise the American branch. The organization is to open to both skil'ed and unskilled labor. A small entrance fee will be charged. Its aims are to op-Pose socialism, to wean members from socialistic doctrines, to maintain a good standard of wages and to find employment for members. Membership does not involve resignation from other trade unions unless their tennts are opposed to the letter or spirit of the pope's enoy-

clical. Cardinal Manning confers daily with representative catholic workmen to obtain their views on practical questions of organization. One of the earliest objects of the union will be to obtain a remedy before the courts. complete and accurate census of Englishspeaking catholics, which will be repeated at short intervals.

An Unexpected Decision.

A sensation has been caused at St. Jerome by the announcement that the Archbishop was opposed to the movement inaugurated there to creet a monument to the late Mgr. Labelle. A committee of leading citizens had been appointed for the purpose of raising funds for the work. The reasons of the ecclesastical authority are not known and comments of various kinds are being made.

Ancient Missions.

In an article on the Argentine Republic a Protestant "Bishop," Dr. Walden, speaks at length of the University of Cordova, which was founded in 1610. The growth and importance of this institution were largely attributable to the patronage of the Pope and the Spanish King, and especially to the financial aid it received from the Bishop of Tucuman, who endowed it with the sum total of his wealth. This fact Dr. Weldon cites as as "illustration of the spirit that animated some of the Roman Catholic Fathers in the Spanish Americas." It might also be cited as an evidence of the interest which the Church has at all times manifested in the cause of educa-

The N. Y. Episcopate

WINNIPEG, July 4.—The Right Rev. Emile Grouard, Bishop of Ibora, Vicar Apostolic of Athabasca and Mackenzie, successor to the late Bishop Faraud, arrived in the city from the west last even-ing, having come at the call of His Grace Archbishop Tache to receive at his hands episcopal confirmation. This ceremony it is expected, take place about the end of the month on the arrival from France of Bishop Pascal. Vicar Apostolic of Saskatchewan, after which Bishop Grouard will likely go to France and hence to Rome to pay his duties to his Holiness the Pope as the head of the church. He does not expect to return to the North-West until next spring.

"They Openly Practice Cellbacy."

"Some 20 years ago," says Notes and Queries, "when prosecutions for 'ritual-ism' were in vogue, a High Church elergyman was appointed to the country parish near to a Low Church town. He was youngish and unmarried and so was his curate. The local newspaper, ever zealous (as local newspapers so notoriously are) for evangelical truth, soon informd its readers of the new rector's crimes. He turned to the East; he bowed at the Gloria: in the pulpit he wore a surplice Scarlet Woman. And there was one accusation which touched both the rector and the curate. Will it be believed.'

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St. Bridget's, Ottawa.

at St. Bridget's school on Saturday morning at Ottawa. A gold medal for highest number of merit marks, presented by Mr. J. Heney to Master P. Nolan, Murray street; a silver medal presented by Mr. J. Warnock, for gentlemanly deportment and application to study, to Master J. Skelly, King street; two beautiful volumes presented by Mrs. Casey to J. Courtney and E. Graham for book-keeping; three volumes presented by Mr. J Cassey, trustee, were obtained by P. Casey, for orthography, the others by G. Crowle, for home exercise and W. Mc-Gillicuddy for composition; Life of Archbishop Lynch, presented by Rev. Canon McCarthy to Master D. Maohney for religious instruction.

Extraordinary Cure.

An extraordinary case of sudden cure when apparently at the point of death took place recently at a convent near Dublin. One of the boarders was suffering from a very acute form of spinal disease, and was given over by three doctors, who told the Superioress to prepare for the worst. The last Sacraments were administered, and when the physician who attends the convent and had charge of the case called the next day, expecting to hear of her death, he was amazed to meet his patient in the hall in apparentparticulars .- Catholic Times.

Notre Dame's Churchwardens.

With reference to the dispute between the churchwardens and clergy of Notre Dame, the Hon. Mr. Lacoste has given an opinion, of which the following is a summary: 1. The wardens can fix the salaries of the employes of the Fabrique, and in this are not subject to the veto of the Archbishop. 2. The collections belong to the Fabrique, and the wardens in charge must keep an account of them.

3. The meeting of the 17th of May was not regular, as the notices for it were not stated, but "all depends on usage, and if the usage was followed in the convoca-tion of the meeting of May 17th, it was regular." 4. If the meeting was regular the acceptance of the resignation of the

The election of Messis Quintal, Labonte and Lapierre is illegal and irregular, because of the insufficiency of the notice,

Death of Father Sange.

Rev. Father Jean Baptiste Henri-Sauve, parish priest of Grenville, died. last week after a short illness, of pneumonia. The rev. gentleman was born-monia. The rev. gentleman was born-May 17, 1851, and made his classical course in the college of Montreal, but finished his philosophical studies in St. Joseph's college; Ottawa. He was ordained December 20, 1884. In 1870 he joined the Pontifical Zouaves, and fought at the taking of Rome. His first charge was at Catineau, and was afterwards promoted to Grenville. He had been named to two more important posts, but his parishioners, by whom he was greatly beloved petitioned successfully for his stay amongst them. Funeral service took place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock when Monsignegr: Routhie, representing the Archbishop, officiated. Many priests of the Basilica attended.

The deceased was with the last detach-

ment of Zonaves which left Canada. He arrived just in time to take part in the battlewhich resulted in the entry of the troops of Victor Emmanuel into the Eternal city. He was noted for his valor and his devotion to the cause which he had the Patriarch Celebrates Mass at St espoused. Nos Croises speaks of him as Bridget's and Preaches on the follows :- "At Pincio the Zonaves of the last Canadian detachment, who arrived ten days before the battle, astonished their leaders by their coolness and courage. The Zouave Sauve, struck on the head by a piece of shell, was covered with blood. A chaplain approached him in order to take him to the ambulance. in order to take him to the ambulance.
'Are you suffering much!' he asked.
"No father." he replied; 'But oh, how glad I am to shed my blood for the cause of the church!' Proceeding along together he enquired whether any Canadians had been killed or wounded. "Not that I know of, said the chaplain. 'Ah, he replied "what hampiness it is to me he replied, "what happiness it is to me to have been the first struck!" Some years after his return from Rome Mr. Sauve decided to embrace the ecclesiastical state.

A Delicate Enquiry.

QUEBEC, July 2.-Dr. de Grosbois is talking of taking steps at the next session of the Legislature to ascertain whether all the funds of the Seminary of St. Sulpice, at Montreal, are devoted to the education of the people of this province according to their act of incorporation. He states that, according to general rethere instead of applying it for the bene-

A Sudden Death.

A lamentable occurrence took place in Colborne street on Friday evening. A The following prizes were distributed Mrs. Larry Noonan, of Quebec, has been t St. Bridget's school on Saturday morn-visiting her son, Thomas Noonan, carter, for about a week past at his residence, 144 Colborne street, and she intended leaving for home on the Quebee boat in the evening. One of her grandchildren was to accompany her and their baggage having been placed in a cab, they had just taken their seats and were bidding good-bye to their relatives and a few neighbors gathered around. Sud-denly Mrs. Noonan fell forward in the carriage and expired before their eyes. Consternation was caused among the group and a doctor on being summoned pronounced life extinct.

Coming to a Close.

A sign that the session is coming to an end is seen in Sir Hector Langevingiving notice that hereafter Government business shall have precedence upon Wednesdays. This will confine the private members to only one day in the week, Monday. So that it may be regarded as practically certain that the bills now on he other paper in the names of private members will be reckoned among the innocents slaughtered at the close of the session.

New Judges.

Sir John Thomson given notice of a resolution to fix the salaries of local meet his patient in the nan in apparently as good health as she had ever been before she took ill. The doctor has been the recipient of numerous letters from Bishops, priests, and nuns asking for particulars.—Catholic Times. \$600 per annum.

Appointments.

Le Paris-Canada announces that the Pope has conferred the dignity of Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great on Mr. Shehyn, Provincial Treasurer. It is also reported that Mgr. Begin, Bishop of Chicoutimi, has been appointed coadjuter or Cardinal Tascher-

In Retreat.

The annual retreat of the Christian Brothers was opened at Mount St. Louis Institute on Thursday, under the direction of Brother Arinarius. Some 350 brothers are present.

A SONG FOR JULY.

BY LAWRENCE MINOL

O Calvary, O Calvary, How and, how sweet The thought of Thee-I How duick, now glad I'd go to pray Upon Thy stones Thrice every day, If I were there, In Holy Land, O Calvary!

Though far from Thee, In this July Thy trace I see In every place,— The red, red rose Is redder now, Each bud that blows Thy color wears, O Calvary!

The sunset flings Thy banner out, The sunrise brings It back again; And all July, In sky and flower, Soft seems to sigh: O Precious Blood. O sign of Love, O Calvary!"

THE CHALDEANS.

Bridget's and Preaches on the Nestorians.

On Sunday morning the Right Rev Monsignor Tsa, archdeacon of the Chaldean Patriarch, Chaldea, celebrated mass and delivered a sermon in St. Bridget's church. The mass was celebrated according to the Chaldean rite. There was a large congregation, many persons being to walk. She went to Ste. Anne's, receively obliged to stand all the time. In his ed Holy Communion and afterwards sermon, which was in French, Mgr. Tsa explained the mission which had brought him to this country. It was to obtain assistance in the great work of reuniting the people of Chaldea, and of bringing blessings of civilization and education to a large portion of them. Amongst the Chaldrans, he said, there were 410,000 Catholics and 600,000 Nestorians. The nation had been divided into The nation had been divided into which crippled her. She suffered very Catholics and Nestorians since the much and doctors were puzzled. Miss year 430, and now the Nestorians, Lamarche was induced to make a pilwho were in a dense state of igno-grimage to Ste. Anne. She did so, and rance, had called upon their Catholic after receiving Holy Communion walked fellow-countrymen to take steps to reunite them and to educate and instruct them in the arts and usages of civilization. There was good ground for the hope that their petition would be responded to. They all spoke the same language, the Syro-Chaldaic, the language port, the Seminary is sending money to France and Italy to educate the people had the same laws, the same religion, the same rite. The Nestorians were isofit of our own people, as provided by the lated and separated from the rest of the act. This province, the doctor says, is world by almost inaccessible mountains, far too poor for the education of Frenchmen and Italians. The college at Rome pathetic, circumstance that although in is one of the principal grievances, for ancient times Chaldea founded the first thrugh Canadian in name it is Ital-university in the world, and was covian in reality, and when the Sulpicians ered with convents and colleges when

and, to a great extent, uncivilized. Its

history dated back over 3000 B.C., and it was the first nation to found an empire. Later on it was the first to embrace Christianity. It could point to the records of twenty-five archiepiscopal sees and 280 bishoprics. Monuments had recently been discovered, not only in the country itself, but in China, bearing Chaldean inscriptions dating back to the seventh and eight, centuries, thus bearing testimony to the efforts it had made to spread a knowledge of the gospel abroad. It was not merely a missionary but a learned church. Having given a number of interesting details as to the habits and customs of the people and their peculiar rite, and quoted a passage from the Greek historian Theotoxos concerning them, Mgr. Tsa went on to say that their con-dition had been very injuriously affected by the opening of the Suez canal, which turned away from its ports a considerable amount of traffic. No harvest had been gathered for the last two years. All ignorant people in the East. Last No- to God alone. vember the chief solemnly called upon and schools amongst them. It was a patriotic and a humanitarian, as well as Christian work, and he hoped the faithful would contribute generously towards its accomplishment.

A collection was then taken up. Mgr. Tsa will preach in St. Patrick's church next Sunday.

The Quebec Loan.

It is said Mr. Mercier is now entirely in the hands of the Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas. His acceptance of an advance of probably \$1,000,000 at four per cent practically places the control of the loan in the hands of this institution. The Belgian portion of this institution is re-presented by Mr. Cahen d'Anvers. This gentleman, whose family is from Ant-werp, was created a Roman count years since, when he tacked on d'Anvers to his name. The Banque will judge itself of the best time to place the oan on the market. The same institution floated the Chapleau loan of 1882.

Diphtheria in Quebec.

the precords of Sta-Charles cometery: 88 children have died of this disease during the month of May, In the month of June there were 23 more deaths from the same cause. One of there was a young woman who caught the disease while nursing ther sick child. These 56 deaths oc-curred in 8t. Rochs alone, and probably the other wards of the city would not show a much better return, probably worse, as, for the past two months, diphtheris has been raging in very ward of the city, "In our opinion" says L'Evenement "the Board of Health ought to temporise no longer.

Two Object Lessons.

The millionaires of the moment should study with care the story of the Stewart estate, the Tilden millions. Perhaps the first will do as an object lesson. great fortune piled up by the merchant has become a kind of pirate treasure which all the fools in the world can go hunting for; and they are all in the search, led by the lawyers. The Tilden millions are in litigation, the old man's heirs not having sufficient respect for his memory to permit his bequests to be used according to his desire. The lesson is plain. Let the millionaires imitate the late Peter Cooper, begin their charities while they are living, and leave too little at death for heirs to quarrel about.—N. Y. Catholic Review.

Ste. Anne de Beaupre. QUEBEC, July 6.-Two more miracles are reported from Ste. Anne de Beaupre. The first case was that of Mrs. Grattan, formerly a resident of Minnesota, but now residing at St. Anicet. She suffered from tension of her veins and was unable ed Holy Communion and afterwards remained at the altar rails in prayer. When she arose to go she found that her supplication had been heard and she was cured. The second miracle was that of a girl named Azilda Lamarche, aged 18 years, who resides with Onesime Dussault, a butcher, corner of St. Doninique and St, Jean Baptiste streets, Montreal, who at the age of 13 fell down a flight of stairs, away from the altar rails perfectly cured

A True Mother.

The Church weeps, like a tender mother, over the sins of her children; she employs every kind and tender in fluence to win them back to virtue; she goes after them in their wanderings, as the Good Shepherd after the strayed sheep; she has no word of reproach or from the fold; with earnest and unfaltering love, she seeks to reclaim them from their errors; no poverty, no misery however squalid or loathsome, no disease however infectious, deters her from pursuing her cherished work of mercy; and if she succeeds in her mission, her heart maternal affection to her sanctuary, and lays them tenderly and joyously at the secret social foot of her altars, as noble trophies of her labor of love.

Her ministers labor day and night for the spiritual welfare of their people; they wear out their health, and grow prematurely old in assiduous toil among the poor and lonely; they often lay down their lives for their flocks. And if their zeal is not always crowned with success, if scandals still abound, in spite of their exertions to promote virtue, the unfortunate result is surely not owing to their fault, because clearly beyond their control.

The Precious Blood.

Why is the blood of Jesus called the Precious Blcod? Because it was the blood of God himself veiled under the form of man, and therefore every drop of it as it flowed through His sacred veins deserved our supreme homage, as being united to His divinity. Hence we work was done by the hand, there being can adore the Precious Blood as we adore no implements like these in use in civil-the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and all else the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and all else ized countries. The Nestorians were to- that belongs to the sacred humanity, day the most wretched and the most with the supreme nomage that belongs

We also term it the Precious Blood inthe Catholics to rescue them from their deplorable lot, and it was in response to this appeal that he (the preacher) had come to this country, in order to established and the deploration of the source of all grace, so that the grace that dwelt with Him was infinite, and the grace that dwelt with Him was infinite. lish educational art and technical colleges and the grace that manifested itself through the veil of flesh had no bounds or limits, save those that the mere fact of His human nature carried with it. If, therefore, the blood of saints is counted as most precious, if we treasure up a piece of cloth stained with their blood, how much more is the blood of the King of saints precious beyond all price!

The Precious Blood is also precious on account of its effects. One drop of it was sufficient not only to cleanse the world from sin, but to earn all possible graces for all the millions who have ever lived on earth. How infinite then must be its preciousness!

United States Roman Catholic Census WASHINGTON, July 6.—Superintendent Porter of the Census bureau will soon issue a bulletin upon the membership of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States by states and counties. The bulle-tin will show the membership now numbers 6,250,000 communicants over 15 years of age.

It is like a diffusion or expansion of L'Evenement has become seriously alarmed at the spread of diphtheria in this city, and urges that something should be done to stop it. According to

TROUBLE IN CHINA

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mong the Foreign Residents Men of War Come to the Bescue-The Missionaries Attacked.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The steather China, which arrived last evening from Hong Kong, China, and Yokoharus, Japan, brings horrible details of the awful riots at Nankin and various other ports of China, which had been threatening for some time, as announced in pre-vious despatches, and which began on, May 25. At Taniang on June 1 a mob pillaged and burned the mission and church buildings, overpowering the mandarin and soldiers. The Christian cemetery was dug up, the heads piled in a heap and the mandarian dragged to the spot by his queue. The Governor of Annan reports the beheading of twentyfive ringleaders in the trouble at Nichu. Further trouble is expected at Kinkiang, and residents are sending their valuables to Shanghai. The annual festival was held May 27, in spite of the proclamation forbidding it. This was the date fixed by the threatening placards for the hostile demonstration against foreigners. A Shanghai magistrate issued a proclamation threatening the natives with severe penalities for acts of hostility towards foreigners, particularly missionaries. Mary ladies from outlying missions came into Shanghai, fearing trouble, but as there were four foreign men-of-war in port the Shanghai Mercury thinks the demonstration will be post-poned. The whole Yang-tse Valley is said to be affected. Fung Yee, formerly secretary of legation at the court of St. James, has been appointed to amicably arrange matters connected with the late Woo-Hoo riots.

On May 15 the rioters attacked the Roman Catholic church at Hochow, threatening death to the priests. The rioters were dispersed by soldiers and 17 were arrested. At Ching Yi, in Anhoui, natives demolished a church on May 18 while a missionary was preaching. The missionary was uninjured. The China News of June 11 says over twenty rioters have been captured at Woo-Hoo. The Viceroy has given local magistrates permission to

PUT THE LEADERS TO DEATH

on the spot. Everything is quiet at Woo-Hoo, and notice was given by the authorities that they would cut off eleven heads on May 25. A telegram received at Shanghai on June 1 stated that noters had burned the old French church at Tai Yang, within twenty-five miles from Chinkiank. The church had stood for two hundred years. Fears were ex-pressed for the safety of seven smaller churches in the vicinity of Tanyang, and on June 2 a telegram was received from Chin Kiang saying that the Christian churches near Tanyang were in ruins. overflows with unspeakable joy and At Peking placards have been posted on gladness, and she bears them back with the walls threatening to massacre This is the work of the secret societies. Two leaders of the Woo-Hoo riots were executed May 25. The heads were exhibited three days at Woo-Hoo and then sent to Nankin and other cities. On June 9 United States Consul Leonard, at Shanghai, tele-graphed Admiral Belknap as follows:

A telegram received at Yokohama from Kingkiang, dated June 6, says Kingkiang is quiet. Chinese troops are guarding the possessions of American residents out of the city. Hangkow is quiet, the gunboat Porpoise being there and three ships here. A customs officer named Green and a British missionary named Argrens were killed at Wusich. The United States steamer Palos collided with the lightship at Shanghai on May 80 and then ran ashore, but was not much damaged.

The condition of affairs now is about this: There are in the river off Shanghai the United States steamer Alliance, Her Majesty's ship Peacock and the German gunboat Wolf. The United States steamer Palos is at Nanking and three English and one French gunboat are up the Yangtse. By order of the Viceroy a squad of Chinese soldiers guards the French Jesuits' observatory of Secaorei and a smaller detachment is stationed at the Episcopal mission. St. John's college, Shanghai, however, from its large foreign population, is not altogether defenceless. The volunteer militia consists of 350 fighting men, a reserve of older men to the number of about 400, with 100 police. All of this force is well. armed.

CATHOLIC CULLINGS.

It is the best proof of the virtues of a family circle to see a happy fireside. Many persons consider themselves friends when they are only officious.

When thought and love are sotive thought, the formative power; love the vitalising—there can be no sadness. Perhaps the most delightful friendships

are those in which there is much agreement, much disputation, and yet more personal liking.

Trnth telling is apt to be easy to people when they only wound others and not themselves. Telling the truth often means no more than taking a liberty.

Terror of the unseen is so far above

mere sensual cowardice that it will annihilate that cowardice; it is the initial recognition of a moral law restraining desire.

There is a sort of subjection which is

The Mystery of Killard.

PART III.-ORDEAL BY GOLD.

CHAPTER III. Continued. Pale and trembling, the young man

stood regarding the fisherman.

"Let me alone!" he implored. "Let me alone, sir, and God may help me through. Here—I'll tell you. No—no.

Not now. Not now.

"And now, John Lane," said Martin, with the emphasis of a final determination, "You are never to darken my door. or change word with my daughter, until all is made fair to me, and I am satisfied she will be safe; until you promise me, never again to touch the Island—and I give you two months to think over the matter. If the two months beat you, it must all be as if you had never courted Mary Martin. Now, you may go your way, and I hope you will show yourself fair in the end. I can do no better for you and her,"

'Iwo months! You don't know all I can't promise not to go to the Bishop's after two months. Give me more time, Edward Martin, out of consideration for all you have done for me in the past."
"No, sir!" said Martin, indignantly.

You have heard what I have said, and I'm not a man to go back of my word." With these words he left the young man, re-entered the cottage and closed the

"Mary," said the fisherman to his daughter, "I have been speaking to John Lane. He is going away on business he will not tell me of, and he doesn't know when that business will be finished. I don't like the change that has come over this young man, and until he explains to me, and satisfies me about himself, he is not to come here again, and you are not to see him or speak to him. He was to have married you in a month, and now he does not know whether this business will be finished in two. In fairness to you I cannot allow matters to stand as they are for more than two months. If at the end of that time he doesn't make all right with me, it must be as if he had never asked you to be his wife. I have no ill-feeling against the young man, but he has not done what he said he'd do, and he will not tell me why. I have a right to take care of your future, and I will not give you to a man who has secrets that have been a scandal to the parish of old, and might be in his case again."

She listened in a white despair. Her

lips were parted, her breath came slowly and softly, the white of her eyes made a perfect circle under the lids. She had no voice to speak, and as her father finished she had no ears for more. She had fainted, and but for her mother would have fallen to the ground.

"My child! My child! My poor Mary, is it for this I brought you up? Is it for this you were the pride of my heart? Oh, wake up, my child! Oh, God is too good, too sweet to take you from us, my child! My child, don't you hear the heart of your mother speaking?"

They carried her into her own room, and laid her on her white bed, and chafed her hands, and sprinkled water over her face. In time she revived and sat up, What is the matter?" she asked feeb-

ly.
"You fainted, Mary, at what your father said." Mother and child were

"Ah! I remember. But, mother dear,

why did you wake me? I had no pain then, but now, now, now!" She threw herse'f down, and law in a tearless des-

The mother sat by the bedside strokthis with her child? Had her set out from the town for Limerick. daughter placed all her affection on a man whose father labored under a curse. whose life had been passed away outside heaven? Oh, it was hard to sit there as took an interestand think of it. Hard on her, the mother of an only child, to sit there and of the difference. see her stricken darling, pale and tearless. white and silent, wan and beyond cure. For now that the old curse had fallen on the young Lane, she would rather see her child in her winding-sheet than in wedding-dress at his side. No doubt the young man might still have some little kindness to his former self, but that would soon passaway, and he would become like his father in all things; and perhaps in time his speech would be taken from him, and he would go inland and seek a wife such as his mother had been, afflicted with silence and unhearing ears. And how would her daughter bear to see that? Ah, she never could! She'd be

Then her thought paused awhile, and rashed off to contemplate their vacant ever done that they should be so cruelly

All at once she found an answer to her

question. This terrible affliction-this rain to upon her breast. the happiness of their only child-was a judgment upon them for ever having addit had come to be written down in books. was not in the gambling but in the being mitted the son of that dead heather she had been a princess, the most illustround out. Notice with what wonderful mitted the son of that dead heathen she had been a princess, the most illustrate under their roof. Yes, it was all trious princess in all Ireland, renowned plain now. If they had never taken in throughout the land for the beauty of that boy, their girl would never have cared for this man. It was a judgment on them for having shown favor to one whom Heaven had marked with a curse, and Darkness had adopted as its own. They deserved it all. But why should their innocent child suffer for the sin of their parent? and had she, the girl's mother, been one of those who brought down this withering blight on that young girl, her daughter, her own flesh and

blood? She paused a moment, appalled by this question. Suddenly her mind went back to the past, to the morning long years ago, when her husband, having found the outcast on the downs, carried him home in his arms and set the boy down on the floor of their house. She recalled how, later in the morning-when the Fool came back with the news that David

first effort to speak her child's name. had said all she durst say to get her husband to give up his will. But he had persisted, and here was what had come of it. It was all his doing. She had no hand in it.

"No; I did not want the boy in the houser I wanted Edward to send him brought the blight on my child. And I warned him in time, but he would not be said by me, and now look at this!"

For the first time in all her life the anger of the woman rose up against her husband. Her maternal instincts overcame every other feeling; she rose in a rage of grief, and passed into the outer room, where Edward Martin sat gloomily looking into the fire, with eyes that saw

Pale with conflicting passions, she stood before her husband, and cried in a sur-

pressed voice of angry reproach:

"Now are you satisfied, Edward
Martin? Now are you content? You
wouldn't be warned by me in time. I
toldyou if you took in the boy you'd take in the curse; now the man that was the boy is gone away and has left the mark of the curse on your own child and mine. You wouldn't believe me then; maybe you don't believe me now. Go in and see. Go in and see your doings. Go in and see your daughter, my daughter, my only child, withered up by your unnatural act now, you have eyes of your own, go in and see your handlwork on our child; the man is not to blame for this work; he is under a curse, and could not help his part of this corrow. But you could. You brought him, and would not be said by me: I, who had a mother's knowledge, a mother's feeling about that boy and my child. He's not to blame for his yart in this, but you! You, her father! And when she is dead, as die she will, and I wake up in the night and ask you for The man neither spoke nor looked up.

Answer me the question I ask you Edward Martin; when I say 'Where is my child?' what will you give me

The woman was half frantic with grief.
"Mother," said a low, soft voice at her side, "don't talk like that to father. You know he was always too good to you, and to me and to—him. I'm not so weak as you think, and if—if the two months pass I can live with you and father here, and-and if there ins't much for me to live for my own sake, I'll try to is the recording angel of wrecks, and will live for yours, dear mother—for yours, dear father."

She drew her mother gently to where her father sat, and, putting an arm round the neck of each, kissed first her mother, and then her father.

The woman broke down, and leaning her head on her husband's shoulder, said piteously: "Don't mind the wild words I said, Edward. I was mad! mad! I ask cour pardon, hu-band."

He rose, and for a moment held the two in his strong arms; then releasing them, turned away and went out of the house.

t come | Killard to Clonmore, and in the evening |

Next day it was whispered in the Channel. village the engagement between Mary Martin and Lane was broken off; and in out of the Channel than a great storm

CHAPTER IV.

A RECORDER OF WRECKS.

The Spirit of Tears is well known all along the southern half of the west of Ireland. She is of colossal proportions and august mien. She is white, and through her transparent form the moon and stars may be seen; but when she floats between the rocky pillars of the const she appears less vapory. She is composed of spirit and sea-smoke. Her figure, one of youth, is clothed in a long loose robe that waves in the wind, but yet is never to hercely blown as material dead before that came to pass. She garments when storms rage. Although knew the deep, quiet nature of the girl, the lineaments of her face are also those and she felt certain death would overtake of youth, the expression betokens maturity for it is full of inexpressible pity—and pity is no attribute of youth, but comes to the face with experience and Tranby Croft. But does anyone suppose observation of sorrow. She is never seen that is the only occasion upon which the further inland than the edges of the Prince indulged himself in that vice? rashed off to contemplate their vacant home and described hearts, when the girl had been taken from them before hed time and laid in the green graveyard on the hill. Why, oh, why was all this missery to fall upon them? What had they are the their should be a compatible by the face now the attitude of her times. Neither the expression of detractors, gamble again. What is more than the taken should be accompatible by the face now the attitude of her times. her face nor the attitude of her figure the people have all along known it. It ever alters. On the face the inexhaus- has always been known that the Prince

her life, and the gentleness of her char-

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Lane had coast off his son forever—her husband had declared his intention of keeping the boy, and bringing him up under his own roof, in daily intercourse with her own child. She now could recall her shrinking from the boy, and her horror when she heard his loved him with a love warmer than an and a firebrand; there is an interesting bit about Michael Davitt, taken from the current issue of The Cabinet Portrait Gallery:

"People are to apt to think of Michael Davitt merely as here and headstrong, and her horror when she heard his loved him with a love warmer than an and a firebrand; there is a gentler side

As the beautiful ship drew towards the mouth of the river, and had come so near that the princess could see her lover waving his hand to her, a great squall you, and I'm afraid I have; but I'll be a waving his hand to her, a great squall you, and I'm afraid I have; but I'll be a fiew out of the wind. For an instant different son to you in the luture." It is the ship sprang almost into the air, a curious reflection that if Ireland ever with all on hoard. The princess stood been convicted of treason-telony. It was motionless, and never spoke. When in his prison cell that the Fenian had those around her came, they found her spirit had left her; and in all after time, at Irish rebellion, and that the constitutions pirit of the virgin floated over the tional agitator thought out the main waste of waters, and was named the Spirit of Tears.

Hor form being composed of vapor. vapor, she is sensitive, through this communication to everything that goes on herself, all things connected with ships in taking in one that was under the wing of Darkness. Oh, if you won't believe me now, you have eyes of your own, go in and see your handlwork on our child; the near the Irish shore which stems the Atlantic, she loves that shore best, and is most frequently seen there.

She is powerless for good; she has no human sympathy but pity. If she could avert evil, she would. She may never precede vessels; if she might do so, no vessel need ever venture into places of danger from which she could guide them. She may follow in the wake, never glide my child, what answer will you make to before the prow. She loves all things me, Edward Martin? What answer will that float, but the hands of her will are you make to her mother, I ask you?" conflicting, work the lines of sorrow deeper into her patient face. She might leave the sea forever to abide in brighter realms, but she will not desert the grave of her lover, nor will she shrink from giving lone seamen the satisfaction of feeling that there is one who will watch their last moments with sympathetic

> She has, too, a nobler motive than either of these; she knows sailors and fishermen will try to die well when they feel her spirit is present and aware. She on the Last Day deliver an account of oblivion." how all seamen, since she has come to the sea, have met their fate, and wor-snipped as they were overwhelmed. With regard to the Bishop's I-land on

the coast of the county Clare, her most important record is of a time when British soldiers were fighting against the of war sail for the Peninsula: they had carried soldiers for the war. Then a long interval clapsed, and no more vessels left England for Spain. But towards the close of one year she saw three—two line-of-battle shine and a second word for Spain.

No sooner had the three vessels got frigate was alone, dismasted, and driving smarting. fast towards the southern coast of Ireland. She was completely at the mercy of the elements: for not only had she lost her masts, but her rudder had been carried away, her starboard guns had broken loose, and run over to the port side, doing awful havee to the ship and

(To be continued.)

A New Theory.

We care nothing for the Prince of Wales, and much less for royalty. But we fail to appreciate the concentration of public odium upon the Prince of Wales in the Baccarat scandal. It is true Wales gambled on the occasion at In days when history was sung, before The crime in the eyes of his pursuers alacrity the dissenting bodies have drawn up resolutions condemning the course of ales. Here was an opportunity to display their pseudo piety, here was a conspicuous mark at which to publicly discharge the venom of their canting hypocrisy. The newspapers catching the cue, have followed in the puritanical wake and dished up a pretty sensation, because the Prince of Wales has been found out. Meantime, in open contradiction to their hypocrisy, public sympathy leans to Gordon-Cumming, the chief offender, publicly disgraced by the verdict of a jury in open court. The English public are certainly a queer compound. virtue is outraged because it is found out that the Prince of Wales has indulged in gambling and yet the man who offends awakens their sympathies and receives their condolence. The inconsistency of the mob!—Catholic Progress, (St. Louis, Mo.)

A Story of Davitt.

August sun, and purer than a May to his nature, of which a glimpse may She clearly saw in the dark past how moon.

She had in the following story: A lady be had in the following story: A lady distinguished by her labors on behalf of his own country to obtain his father's the Irish poor, but far from sympathizonsent. He departed, appointing his ing with the National party, was stopreturn in three months. When the time for his coming had arrived, she went down to the mouth of the river Shannon. Was talking about the famous Land away, to keep a wholesome distance between him and our child; but he would not. He would have his way. I had no hand in it. He did it all; did it all to our child; did it all to his child; did it all to our the only little one Heaven ever and the cordage of the finest lines. It was gilt, and covered with flags of the gayest color. The sails wood, the cordage of the finest lines the cordage of the co On the day he had promised to be with Leaguer to an American lady also staying child; did it all to his child; did it all to the cordage of the finest linen thread twisted into ropes. But all was twenty-five, whose conduct in this brought the curse into the house. He brought the blight on my child. And I quivered, and then, as swiftly as a hawk does obtain Home Rule it will be owing striking its prey, sank beneath the waters in great part to Michael Davitt's having features of one of the most powerful organizations that has ever been known in Ireland. In any case he must have which is present always in the atmos-phere, and the vapor of her figure being in contact and communication with free the imprisonment which had been brought on him by rash and youthful efforts in the cause of his country, and over the sea in all the waters of the by utilizing that imprisonment for his world. She, being a spirit, can see country's benefit, that he has lived to through all obstacles; and no matter win golden opinions from men of all against difficulties and triumph over against difficulties and triumph over Friday at 1 p.m.
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"Back Numbers."

Many young men of the present day talk flippantly about "back numbers." Old people, old memories, old stories, old cheese and even old wine—everything to them is a "back number." The phrase has become irreverently descriptive of all subjects that in their judgment is not fresh and contemporaneous. Neophytes in life's struggle, they forget that it is the "back number" of a fact that makes it history. It is the "back number" in our childhood that gives us character. Our fathers and mothers were "back numbers." yet we owe to them what we possess by heredity, education or influence. The "back numbers" in every man's life are the footsteps in the ladder he climbs to something better—or worse. feels that he has performed his duty, they are a part of the legacy he transmits to his posterity. The only "back numbers" are those that have passed into

We are generally too low in our aims, more anxious for safety than sanctity. St. James Hat Store, and that to rest satisfied with any attainments in religion is a fearful proof that we are ignorant of the very first princi-

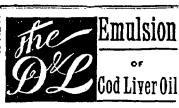
wo in his strong arms; then releasing them, turned away and went out of the acuse.

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Mr. C. J. Doherty, Q.C., also spoke

eloquently in eulogistic terms.

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6. H. Sullivan.

7. T. Donnelly, do. 8. Ed. Kennedy, for assiduity. 9. James Bracken,

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mission, 2 algebra. Join O'Neill, 1 French, 1 grammar, 1 good conduct, I book- keeping, I history,

Salgebra, 2 arithmetic. Augustine McConomy, 1 arithmetic, 1 ggebra, 2 book-keeping, 2 mensuration, Regis Belanger, I application to home

work, 2 arithmetic. I good conduct, 3 book-keeping, 1 English and French. Francis Driscoil, I application to home work, I history, 2 penmanship, I gram-

mar. Forthography.

Joseph Jones, 2 history, 3 book-keeping 3 penmanship.
John Manning, 3 mensuration, 3 arith-

Joseph Leahy, I penmanship, 1 good

conduct. 1 French. Owen Tansey, 2 typewriting, 3 history,

John Brennan, prize for typewriting, good conduct, application.

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mensuration and book-keeping. Edward Brown, 1st arithmetic, 1st

meneration, 2nd bookeeping. Hardias Sullivan, 1st good posteness, 2nd home work. Ist applica-

tion and grammar. John O'Ham, 1st politeness and good conduct, 3:4 permaniship, 2nd for appli-

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1 arithmetic, 2 penmanship.

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ship, 2 geography, 3 history.

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Jas. Callaghan, prize for propriety.

geography and history.

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Michael Scott, 1 English reading, writ-

ten arithmetic. John Milloy, i mental arithmetic English grammar. James Kennedy, 1 attendance, 3 appli-

Michael Regan, 1 orthography, 1 geo-

James Mahoney, 2 montal arithmetic, lessons. goography. I written arithmetic,

William McElroy, 2 orthgraphy, 3 religious instruction. George Hargraves, 2 penmanship.

geography. John Howard, 3 pennanship, I home

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Fred Hogan, prize for reading and

grammar. Francis Tierney, prize for arithmetic

and application. John Curran, prize for mental arithmetic.

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Joseph Jubin, prize for home exercise. Dennis Tansey, prize for catechism. Martin Costello, prize for conduct.

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John Scullion, 1 spedling, conduct, mental and written arithmetic.
Paul Broderick, 1 catechism, reading, spelling and conduct. 3 mental arith-

Thomas Flannery, 1 conduct, mental and written arithmetic, 2 reading and

spelling.
Peter Cuggy, 1 conduct, mental and written arithmetic, 2 catechism, reading and spelling.

William Stanley, 1 conduct, 3 cate-chism, reading, spelling and mental arithmetic. William Tucker, 1 reading and con-

duct, 2 catechism and arithmetic.

Joseph Smith, 1 conduct and penmanship, 2 reading, 3 arithmetic. James Cherry, 1 conduct, 2 reading,

spelling, arithmetic.

Matthew Murphy, 2 conduct and penmanship, 3 arithmetic and spelling.

Jumes Hill, 1 conduct, 2 catechism,

reading and spelling.

John Scott, 2 reading, spelling and arithmetic, 1 conduct.

Peter Callaghan, 2 conduct and cate-

chism. 3 reading and spelling.

M. Cummings, 1 conduct, 3 arithmetic, reading and spelling.

Owen Kelly, Sconduct, 1 mental arithmetic, 2 written arithmetic.

James Ryan, 2 conduct, reading, mental arithmetic and written arithmetic.
Joseph Brown. 2 conduct, reading and U. Black, 2 conduct, 3 reading, arith-

A. Gladu, 1 conduct, 2 arithmetic. John Clancey, Leonduct, reading, cate-

chism, 3 arithmetic. James Finnigan, 1 conduct, 3 reading and arithmetic.

William Reedy, 2 conduct, 3 catechism

Winiam Smith, 1 conduct, 3 penmanship and arithmetic.
Wm. Furlong (senior), 1 conduct, 2

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H. Hartford, 2 arithmetic, 1 mental arithmetic, 2 geography.
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arithmetic. R. Latimer, 1 reading and spelling, 3 geography.
P. Behan, 5 arithemetic, 5 religious in-

struction, 4 writing.

Maurice Polan, 1 religious instruction, arithmetic, 7 geography.
Frank McNulty, arithmetic and read-

ing. M. Burns, 2 geography, reading and mental arithmetic.

A. McDonald, I writing, 5 reading.
E. Hall, I mental and written arith-

R. Whitty, I home work and conduct. Pat. Murphy, writing and conduct. M. McLaughlin, 2 home work.

T. Burchell, geography. Fr. Ford, memory lessons. W. Whelan, 2 mem 17 case ris. J. J. Taylor, application, catechism

and conduct.
D. Lacey, 3 home work. Hanrahan, religious instruction. D. Donnelly, 1 propriety.

F. Fagan, 2 propriety.
M. Carroll, religious instruction. A. Boyd, attendance. P. Leduc, arithmetic.

Jno. McArran, 3 propriety. Jno. Kennedy, Patrick Carroll, Wm. O'Brien, D. Vincent, George Dubeau James Taggart, John Sheridan, Shanahan Lawrence McElroy, George Davis, McConomy, Henry Stinson, Howard, Bernard Anderson, John Brennan, Patrick Roach, Thomas Murphy, Thomas McGarity.

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2 reading. Wm. Cabill. 1 reading, 3 tables, 3 spell-Tho, Shields, I spelling, 2 writing, 3 tables. Jos. Stock, 1 catechism, 1 reading, 4

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chism, 4 tables. Edw. C'Brien, I tables, I cleanliness, 3 Jas. McKeown, 1 conduct, 1 cleanliness.

3 application. Jno. Madigan, 1 writing, 2 tables, 3 arithmetic. Michi, O'Connell, 1 catechism, 2 cleaniness, 3 spelling,

Wm. Cox. 1 lessons, 2 tables, 3 reading. Jas. Murphy, 1 catechism, 2 spelling, arithmetic Wm. Healy, I catechism, I geography. writing. Jas, Benoit, 1 catechism, 1 reading,

spelling. — Juo. Kiely, I geography, 2 reading, 3 application. Thes. Jones. 1 spelling, 2 reading, 3 Jer. Monaghan, 1 application, 1 lessons,

2 cleanliness. Edw. Cassidy, 1 catechism, 2 attendance, 2 application. Rich, Foran, 1 reading, 2 catechism, 5 tables.

Jas. Mullins. 1 cleanliness, 3 conduct, 3 application. Wm. Walsh, 1 reading, 2 lessons, 4 writ-Henry Parker, 1 reading, 3 tables, 4

application. Jas. Brady, 1 cleanliness, 2 reading, 3 Geo. Hubert, 2 cleanliness, 3 application, 3 conduct. Wm. Caron, 1 writing, 3 catechism, 3

reading.

Jno. Booth, 3 reading, 3 lessons, 3 catechism. Jno. Conroy, 1 spelling, 2 writing, rithmetic. Hector Jubin, 1 cleanliness, 2 conduct,

3 writing.
Mart. Butler, 1 reading, 2 catechism, 3 spelling. Ern. Houle, 1 writing, 3 cleanliness, 5 catechiam Jno. Kelly, 1 cleanliness, 3 lessons, 3

writing.
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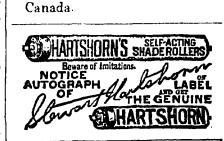
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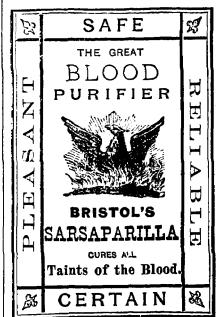
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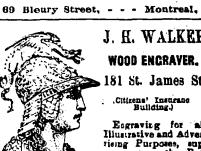
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WEDNESDAY,.....JULY 8, 1891

THE London Universe is somewhat sarcasm. It says in its issue of June 20: "If he choose, Sir John Thompson can "become Prime Minister of Canada. " from the Ministry of Justice, which he "at present holds from Lord Stanley. "the Governor-General. He is a Nova "Scotian, and a convert to the true faith, which has stirred up the bile of "being a tool of the Jesuits. Those hor-

"rid Jesuits are at the bottom of every-

"thing, from the influenza microbe to

" the eclipses of the moon."

EMULATORS of Dr. Koch are getting so numerous that it ought to be actonishing if any one should succumb hereafter to consumption. The latest claimants that the provisions of the law are not to the distinction of having discovered a violated, as they appear to have been in lymph more effective than that of the the case of the "Ocean." German doctor are two New York physicians. They claim wonderful results from their own remedy and feel assured that they will be able to reduce the rate of mortality by two per cent of the number of cases treated. There will be cause for profound thankfulness should the claim be established, for anything that will lessen human suffering is a gain to the whole race.

THE extraordinary manner justice is played with in New York is seen in the verdict on the prisoner called "Frenchy," and said to be the notorious "Jack the Ripper." This person was charged with the murder of a woman, who was found mutilated in a horrible manner. Now | the prisoner was either guilty or he was not. If he was guilty his crime was wilthat juries and their vagaries are on their trial.

THE FALL OF POLAND.

that sympathy will speedly be changed social status of the United States, or to scorn and a feeling that the punish- make it a mere sect among sects, though ment of the country in its fall is not it must inevitably fail ignominiously, is wholly undeserved.

INSPECTION OF STEAMERS.

It is clear that the propeller " Ocean" same very near a lake catastrophe of a most startling character. But, thrilling as the narrative of the narrow escape of the boat is, what is to be said of the statement,-that "the women and children were placed in the first and the men in the second boats. The small boats had not been used for a long time and they were warped and leaky and frequently had to be baled out. Just after three members of the crew had pulled out from the wreck with the women, followed by the remainder of the passengere in the other boat, a thunderstorm came on. Had it not been that the water was shallow and calm at the place, it would have been impossible to avert a terrible disaster, as the shore along that point was very difficult of access." This is a clear violation of the Steamboat inspection act and one so glaring that it is to be hoped the matter will meet with immediate investigation. Guilty as the owners of the boat appear to have been, sarcastic, but there is a method in its their offence is shared by the official board whose functions are to inspect vessels navigating our waters and see that the law governing the equipments "He has had the offer of promotion and conditions of such vessels is complied with. In the present case it appears to have been deliberately defied. We trust that the subject will be ventilated in Parliament. It may perhaps be "Wesleyan fanatics, who accuse him of noticed here that there is a bilt before Parliament having for its object the exemption of foreign vessels sailing our navigable waters from the provisions of the steamboat inspection act. This is a step in the wrong direction and it is to he hoped the government will not press it. It is also to be hoped that it will see

THE CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES.

The very desirable scheme, at present

attributed generally to Herr Cahensly,

pate in the United States will, no doubt, enter upon an era of sure economy and is not easy to explain, but that does not as the mileage amounted to as much as be practically carried into effect by the endeavor to find what money they want- minimize the evil or lessen the danger the sessional allowance. The law as it position in the United States, and many are, therefore, that some time must the guilty obstinacy or stupidity, or both, and therefore a bill has been introduced hope that if war came the British fleet journals have dealt with it apparently on the supposition that it is an attack in successfully floated. Meantime we can indicated. If the Local Solons whose per- in by the Commons, fixing the charges some way on the integrity of the United go on eating our cake, but the day of sistence shackles the action of the Pro. from the point in Canadian territory er, Colossus, Benbow, Trafalgar, Colling-States, A fanatical writer, the Rev. John Gmeiner, has also issued a pamphlet on the subject in which he lashes himself into a fury of the most rabid knownothing type. It is a remarkable thing that many Americans seem to think their to improve the condition of his less for paramount in matters pertaining to the Prince Edward Island Tunnel question called big anywhere not alongside their ful murder of a most revolting character, country and institutions so lamentably tunate co-religionists, the Jews, has given sanitation of the country, a subject which Hon, member for Toronto, Mr. Cockburn, similar sight on at country and institutions so lamentably tunate co-religionists, the Jews, has given sanitation of the country, a subject which Hon, member for Toronto, Mr. Cockburn, similar sight on at country and institutions so lamentably tunate co-religionists, the Jews, has given sanitation of the country as a subject which Hon, member for Toronto, Mr. Cockburn, similar sight on at country and institutions. But the sapient jury bring in a verdict weak that the slightest action with re- his "views on philanthrophy" to the is certainly not of provincial indicates the domain of the slightest action with re- his "views on philanthrophy" to the is certainly not of provincial indicates the slightest action with re- his "views on philanthrophy" to the is certainly not of provincial indicates the slight of the sligh known to the American Code as "murder gard to them by outsiders makes them world at the request of the editor of the alone. We know how near the folly of world have been wiser to have remained of Germany went home and became English and the request of the editor of the alone. in the second degree," equivalent to our tremble with anxiety and jealousy. North American Review. Public in Quebec local pettiness came to spreads silent on the subject. His sneering land fast friend,—Gazette. Thus we find Mr. Gmeiner, who writes in | terest in these days naturally centres on | ing small-pox over the country until the speech met with such prompt, vigorous a style combining the beauties of a Fourth a man who has amused a colossal for strong torce of public opinion asserted and merciless handling from the Prince of July "cration" and the ravings of a tune, but who, unlike many others who, itself and common sense put its foot Edward Islanders, more especially Mr. Cooper Institute Anarchist lecturer, ex- have done the same, devotes his financial down on a most insane course of con- McLean, M.P., who is the most able of tionist some years ago, was at least a separatist—Maritime provinces vs. Cama-The end of Poland is said to be liter- to the conclusion that the appointment lated to the benefit of the poor and the it threatens to promote the spread of other the lesson is likely to be long rememberally at hand unless some vigorous policy of a French bishop for the French in the oppressed. There is no possibility for diseases. We note in the current number, by the Torontonian. revives its ancient spirit. It is an open United States, a German for the Ger-doubt," he writes, "that the possession of the Canada Health Journal some very : secret that Bismarck once contemplated mans, or, in other words, a prelate with of great wealth lays a duty on the post pertinent remarks on the subject of a j thereestablishmentof the old kingdom out instincts of the race he represents, would sessor." Furthermore he declares that Federal Board of Health. After alluding of parts of Austrian and Russian Poland be a menace to the country. As a matter be considers himself as only the tempor- to the great interest taken in France has been urged to sign the as a sort of political buffer, but his of fact this "schome" has, in a certain ary administrator of the wealth he has matters relating to the public health. Anti-Slavery Act, formulated at the country's interests. Speaking for himscheme did not come to maturity. Now sense always been more or less put in amassed, and that it is his duty to con- by the late Sir John Macdonald, it says:— Buss 4: Congress. Thus far she has de- tell, he would say without hesitation it seems that the new policy of Germany | practice. especially among the Irish. | tribute to the relief of the suffering of | We much regret that Sir John had not | clined. This from a country that spends | that no promised renumeration or honors is to obliterate forever the very name as And it is not easy to see that anything those who were hard pressed by fate, felt at liberty, although recognizing the large sums in helping Cardinal Lavigerie well as the existence of Polish nationality. but goodings come from the arrangement. His grand object is to make human bear and the promoters of that policy have, it is sad to say, accomplices in the ranks of bodies of immigrants and the United dividuals who otherwise must become provision for a Federal Sanitary Bureau provision for a Federal Sanitary Bureau the Poles themselves. The deplorable States becoming a "free camping ground paupers, and in this way to create useful or Department, for collecting health statpolitical weakness and defects which con- for Russians. Austrians, Hungarian, members of society. In the miseries listics investigating the causes of disease tributed so largely to the fall of the coun- Italian, Quebecean, or Cossack subjects and misfortunes that have befallen the try seems to have brought cowardice in and colonies." But what he dreads, persecuted Jews of Russia the Baron has their train. Much astonishment has seemingly as a possible and future confound an ample field for the exercise of in regard to prevention which had until lies, victims of Russian oppression, are been caused in the ranks of those who tingency consequent upon the appoint- his philantropic designs. The object of have dreamt of a future for a Polish ment of national clergy, in fact already his life, he tells the world, for which he more popular demands upon him, it is nationality by a speech delivered by the exists and will do so as long as the pre- is ready to stake his wealth and his in- make such provision; well fitting as it period of intense suffering for the pil-Baron Koscielski, a prominent member sent heterogeneous mass of human tellectual powers, is to give to a portion would be for the Federal Government to grims. Penniless wanderers are not the Baron Koscielski, a prominent member sent heterogeneous mass or numan tenerman proposition of the Landtag. He said in effect that shreds and patches is fused in the of his companions in faith the possibility do so. Last year in the House, in class awaited with impatience by those the revising officer for the western electrons. of the Landtag. He said in effect that shreds and patches is fused in the of his companions in nutritive possibility at the discussion of land. It was no longer desirable to conspresent exist in the United States, re- those lands where the laws and religious a convention of representatives from nelp in enriching the country, without tinue a strife for the unattainable. Poles suit -- a nation. But at the present rate tolerance permit them to carry on the the various Provinces for the consideracould not ignore the fact that they were of progress this will not be for a couple struggle for existence as responsible subsubjects of the King of Prussia, whether of centuries, and long before that the jects of human government. He comthey said prayers or gave cheers for that | world will doubtless have witnessed that | bats the idea that the Jews have no in-King in the Polish or the German lan-apparently inevitable disruption of a clination for agriculture or manual labor, appears that some months ago he're guage. There could be only two parties country new lacking the first elements and shows how the callings to which in Poland-one conservative and orderly, of that cohesive spirit which is the they are most attached have been forced the other destructive. Let us," conclud- foundation of nationality. To this the upon them by exclusive laws and social to statistics. It is hoped that this report Sexton has done for his country, the from and to be added to the official munied the speaker, "sink minor differences Bishop of Three Rivers recently referred, estracism. 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That "Sar- States, that there would happen on the the Orient, which already give promise official act toward the organization of yet enough has been gained to redeem matia fell, unwept without a crime," is a North American continent something of success. Colonies of Russian Jews fiction of the poet, as all who have read analogous to that which took place in established on the same plan in the the history of the country know. Her Europe at the time of the dismember-Argentine Republic, have, he says, in upon him who has so long been Canada's political criminality was responsible for ment of the Roman Empire. In the spite of untold suffering and many hin-greatest, and is now, alas! her most lathe repeated "partitions" more than more or less distant future and for causes derances, succeeded in transforming themthose who took part in the transaction, already apparent the American Republic selves from wandering trades-people into and as to the "weeping" there has ever | will be divided into several independent | prosperous farmers tilling their own land. since the division of the country been a states." This, indeed, seems inevitable, In looking about for available regions

is exposed truly by the Baron Koscielski, attempt to reduce that to the level of the not likely to advance the cause either of civilization or liberty.

THE PROVINCIAL LOAN.

The announcement has been made succeeded in making terms, with a Belgian syndicate, for floating the Provincial solidation of the Provincial debt. It is the tax-learing powers of the province. without importing more. trusted to look out for themselves first, united homogeneous Canadian nation in be withdrawn, at the instance of Premier and we know enough of them to convince | this Dominion? us that they will not fail to do so. That is their baisness. Vast sums of money have been sunk, -lost we may say, -by European investors in North and South

reckoning must come eventually. JEWISH COLONIZATION.

the Argentine Republic, above all others offer the surest guarantee for the acceniplishment of his purpose. Accepting the Baron's statements as correct, this country, which has given free asylum and lands to Russian Menonites and even to Mormone, could offer no malid objection to Jews.

As a matter of state policy, however, government should not permit any more that Mr. Mercier and Mr. Sheyhn have planting of foreign colonies en bloe in the territories. In the United States the system has become a menace to Ameriloan of ten millions and for the con- can institutions where the foreign element gets control of sections and even of added, however, that the loan will states through the rivalries of political not be floated till the money market parties. Many of these colonies bring becomes propitious; but meantime the their eld world customs and prejudices syndicate will advance what money is with them, plant them in the new soil needed for immediate provincial require- and stabbornly refuse to become Ameriments, at four per cent interest. These canized or assimilated with the mass of ferms, no doubt, were the best our envoys; the population. This exil is to come excould obtain. Added to the consolidat-; tent apparent in our Camadian territories ed debt, this loan will constitute a and should not be encouraged. We have burden which must touch the limits of enough divisions of race and larguage

It also marks the limits of the borrowing. The proposition to plant colonies of capacity of the government. There may I Russian Jews in Canada also has another rulers have reached the end of their tobathe Catholic Separate Schools have tether, but that is all the consolation been abolished by the local legislature. there is in it. There is room for cripicism, although constitutionally established by however, in the situation created by the fact of the Dominion parliament when present conditions of the loan. Getting the province was created. Yet Menonwhat money they may want. from time lites in Manitoba and Mormons in Alberta. to time, at four per cent interest, is a lihave their own schools where they teach. hand-to-scouth proceeding very far from their own peculiar religious tenets and satisfactory. As matters stand, it is a mount of legislature or parliament has high rate, and who knows but the syndi- | been passed to interfere with them. No cate may find it more saitable to them- doubt the Russian Jews would be treated selves to continue these advances for a with equal generosity and then we would long or short period, since they have the have the curious spectacle of foreign right to say when the market will be pro- | Mormons, Menonites and Jews protected . pitions, and what may be a propitions and encouraged in the preservation of market to those who have advanced their religion and language while native Many important measures have been inthe money may not be propitions British born Catholic Canadians are de- troduced there of late. We are glad to thier; those two gentlemen were comthe money may not be propitions British born Cathone Canamans are de- troduced there of late. We are gian to petitors for the Prince of Wales prize, to those who have borrowed. In trans- prived by special enactment of a similar note that Mr. Macdonald's bill for the Mr. Derome intends studying medicine. actions of this kind the lenders may be privilege. Is this the way to build up a establishment of divorce courts had to

THE HEALTH LAWS.

The fatal prevalence or diphtheria in salutary principles. American securities of all sorts. The Quebec draws attention to the deficienconsequence has been a tightening of cy of our health laws. The unaccountable purse-strings that has made borrowing and culpable opposition exhibited in the a case arose regarding the mileage quesextremely difficult. Only a few days Legislature to any effort made in the tion, of a rather exceptional character. ago a leading financial paper in London. direction of strengthening the hands of General Laurie, ex-M.P., having taken commenting on the failure to float the the Provincial Board of Health has bes up his residence in England, came to the Queensland loan, fiatly told colonial fore this been condemned in these House and charged mileage from his new bearing on the nomination of the episco governments that they would have to columns. The why and the wherefore home. The result was rather startling, Vatican. But it seems to meet with op- ed among themse'ves. The probabilities to the community at large arising from stands justified the claims of the general. elapse before the ten million loan can be of those who oppose legislation of the class into the Senate, which will be concurred evil course it will be the duty of the form his sessional duties. Federal authorities to step in. As a Baron Hirsch, who has done so much a Dominion Board of Health should be mons have had their debates on the ber of attendant ships that would be

the in Canada, and educting the masses of people in preventive methods. But con- From despatches received, it would aprecently prevailed, and the many other not a matter of wonder that he did not fathers. The details received point to a tion of the whole question of a Dominion Sanitary System, in association with the Provincial system. Although this sugmested a prominent Government official to investigate, consider and report upon the whole subject, especially as relating tion, or beginning, as will enhannate in the desired Federal sub-department of such a valuable department, directly affecting as it would the deepest interests mented, statesman. Nulli secundus; Fama semper vivat.

Some editorial philosopher says: "If maudlin sympathy generally expressed and if there is an element which is likely for carrying out the same system of to have a retarding influence it is the and Kosciuski. But if the Polish spirit teaching of the Catholic Church, and to you wish to increase the size and promi-

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

In the House of Commons things have been quietly advancing, until now some of the more sanguine imagine, they can discern the end of the session within three or four weeks. No details of any importance have taken place during the past week. Mr. M. C. Cameron, who objects to the epithet Ananias with which his political foes now dub him, occupied a whole day in reviewing his speeches of 1886. Sir John Thompson replied in behalf of the Government of that day and the member for Huron took nothing by the motion. All the interest in the House seems to be centred in the Tarte-McGreevy committee. Things seemed prosperous for Mr. Tarte so long as Mr. O alias O. E. Murphy was allowed to tell his story undisturbed. The appearance of Mr. Osler, Q.C., who has the duty of cross examination in hand, has somewhat disgusted that late resident of Uncle Sam's dominions. Mr. Murphy's career has been a very erooked if not a clear one. He admitted having first taken twenty thousand dollars from the be some consolation in knowing that our aspect descrying of attention. In Mani- People of New York, which he spent electioneering there for his friends, and finding that he was a defaulter to that extent, he frankly admitted having appropriated thirty thousand more, and then to with this state of affairs. It is a well taken his departure for Europe, the South American republics, many other lands and finally Canada. He is not anxious to give much information requesting certain transactions of his own in the city of Quebec, lest be should criminate himself. On the whole no reputable person would be willing to convict a mangy dog on the evidence of such witnesses as Mr. Murphy.

The Senate is now quite a lively body, Abbott. Sir John Macdonald always opposed the making of divorce easy in this Dominion, and the present government will not be disposed to depart from his

During the last session of Parliament vincial Board of Health continue their from which the member starts to per- wood, Inflexible, Edinburgh and Austra-

matter of fact we are of the opinion that Both the Senate and House of Com- the best of heavy gans, besides a num-

EUROPEAN NOTES.

Is the Holy Land to be peopled anew by the descendants of the Twelve Tribes? sidering the general apathy of the people | pear that large numbers of Jewish famigoing back to the land of their foreclaiming prolonged residence.

the bill from being a curse rather than a

already learned of the atrocities committed on the Jesuits and their neophytes. Later intelligence informs us time on other religious denominations, morning really comes.

the Methodists being the chief sufferen A girls' school was attacked in Nanking. the building pillaged, then burned, and the inmates forced to flee for their live Order was restored by the military, sent after much urging, on the part of the representatives of European Govern nients. It is questionable how far the report may be credited that "the outbreaks are said to be the work of secret societies; their prime object not being to injure foreigners, but to entangle the Chinese Government in foreign complications, in the hope that thereby a successful insurrection may be started." In other words, a lot of political looters are murdering Christians that European in dignation being thoroughly aroused these Chinese cormorants may prey undisturbed upon the vitals of their on

A lesson is furnished to the French Republic by the census of England and Wales for 1891. The increase in ten years has been over 3,000,000, an average gain of over 11 per cent. This, in the face of the fact that large numbers have emigrated to America from England and Wales, while the number leaving France is insignificant. Has not the large

standing army of France something to known fact that France has a diminished population as compared with ten years ago. The evil is assuming vast proportions,

Bachelors of Arts,

Messrs, Wm. J. A. Derome, St. Chrysostome, Oscar Gauthier, Montreal, Ar. thur Guay, Napierville, C. Paquet, Sault au Recollet, Romeo Neven, Montreal, Auguste Bourbeau, Artabascaville, were happily proclaimed Bachelors of Arts on the 22nd June. Mr. Derome obtained

Golug to Lake St. Peter.

The principal business of the monthly meeting of the Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit association, on Friday evening under the presidency of Mr. J. O'Brien, was the making of the final arrangements for their annual excursion. The outing is always an enjoyable one, and there can be no doubt that this year's trip will be equally as pleasant as any of its predecessors. It is to be to Lake St. Peter, and it will take place on the 25th inst. The only other business of interest was the balloting for several new members, who were elected.

A Useful Ally.

It is not to be wondered at that the Austrian Emperor at Fiume expressed a would be on his side. Admiral Hoskins had under his command when he receivlia, all modern double-screw battle ships of the first class, with crews varying from 400 to 500 men and equipped with

Reformed.

Attorney-General Longley, of Nova da-scenisto have felt the rising tide of Canadian sentiment. It is some time now since he repudiated annexationism, but he is even warm for Canada now. Speaking last week at the distribution of prizes and degrees at King's college, N.S., he is reported thus: "It should be the ambition of every man to advance his would induce him to leave his native country to make a home in another land. If the universities of the country would only inculcate a love of country into the hearts of their students Canada would in a short time be feremost among the nations." Good man.! That is the sort of feeling we want in all our political leaders, whether Dominion or provincial. We would like a chance now to vote for Longley.—Ottawa Journal.

Revising the Lists.

The work of the revision of the Montreal voters' list goes on apace. Mr. J.S. Archibald. Q.C., 181 St. James street, is Life building, is the revising officer for the eastern district; Mr. H. J. Kavanagh, 3 Place d'Armes, for the central district Provincial system. Although this suggestion has not yet been carried out, it appears that some months ago he reciained. Archiva are thoroughly appression and Mr. J. J. Beauchamp, 25 St. James street, for the county of Hochelaga, in which are included the Hochelaga, St. James are thoroughly appression. ciated. Archbishop Walsh has just added his testimony to that of many others, and, in speaking of what Mr. tion, or beginning, as will eniminate in the desired Federal sub-department of health, as advocated in the House by Point in his struggle against objections owners' sons. It seems that these persons are very careless as to whether they shall be qualified to vote or not. In the revisors' offices there are posted up a card containing all instructions necessary for the guidance of applicants and Advices from China via San Francisco copies of the forms of application. The applications, all of which must be affirmcontinue to detail outrages inflicted upon the Christians. Our readers have already learned of the atreative.

Continue to detail outrages inflicted be in the 'revisors' offices by the 1st of August. This law applies to all electors. al divisions in the Dominion.

> It is a great deal easier to get up at six o'clock in the morning the evening that the attacks have been renewed, this before than it is when six o'clock in the

Mr. P. McCrory read the following

ADDRESS.

Mr. Alexander Scarlett, Montreal. DEAR SIR :- True as the needle to the pole, the heart of the genuine patriot inns to the land of his birth, and deeper than upon those of any other has nature man upon the affections of Irishmen the divine sentiment of "Home." While menorate resolvent many friends in Montreal resolvent that an occasion has been presented to you of revisiting your native land, and one more treading the fragrant vales of the Emerald Isle," they cannot but redize that for a brief space the coterie will be broken, and that they will be separated, in the flesh, however, from a gentleman whose sterling qualities have spickly won for him the esteem and admiration or all.

When you reach dear old frelend, you nillie to learned by the warm hearts of regretellow-countrymen, and will again mingle with the associates of other days, Thaply time has not rendered them up to the common enemy. They will remember the noble work accomplished by you during your second sojourn there, sufficient of itself to ensure you a most conlish reception and to commend you to the levers of liberty.

Your fearless adveracy of the claims of the Irish tenant-larmer, through the medium of the Tyrone Independent, has rendered your name dear to those who form the mass of the population, and an inspiration of wholesome fear to the internal enemies and oppressors of your native country. After having clung to your duty while there like a true son of Erin you returned to this your adopted country, and continued to assist, with the old-time generosity, those whom the family of circumstances compelled to seek these shores. In the distribution of your countless favore some might naturally have sought for a predilection for those who hailed from a particular spot in the "Green Isle;" but your charitable hand, guided by the feelings of a heart that knew not how to discriminate between class or creed, was always stretched out to relieve the distressed and the needy. To know that the applicant was an Irisaman and that he required assistance, were sufficient to commend him to the practical sympathy of your generous heart. No marvel, then, that your name is revered by all who have had the pleasure of your personal acquaintance, and who have known you through the medium of your many

We a few of your numerous, friends, have a sembled here to day to testify to ton of your merit, and of your unceastimate friends in the great Canadian

Wishing you, and your estimable lady, who has always so nobly seconded your outriotic effects. God's blessing.

We remain, your friends, J. E. Mullis, THOS. DOMERTY, John Kernaso, Joseph Quins, Michael Domelly, P. McCrory.

It teply, Mr Scarlett said he was much Monshed at such a demonstration on the part of his good friends, but he was not atomished when he knew such emanated from true. Irish hearts, and he assued them that any little kindness he halshown or does show to the new artivals from the Old Land is more than repaid by the knowledge that his countrymen and country women only requirdalittle helping hand at the start in order for them to begin successfully to Cimb the hill to prosperity. He thanked Mr. Mullin for the kind expressions towards himself and his good wife. He remembered well in the early days of the sixies what it was to step off the deck of memigrant ship at Quebec without a soll to meet him or speak to him—it is then that one touch of kindness makes as all akin. He said they would deeply value the generous donors for their kindsess, and reclingly referred to what his wife thought at such esteem and regards more than he could find words to ex-

The tea service, complete, which is of choice workmanship, bears the following incription: "To Mrs. Alex. Scarlett, asa mark of high esteem and regards from ifew of her many Irish friends in Monteal July, 1891.

the visitors, and the songs of Erin's im-Mortal Moore were sung so as to spend a pleasant evening.

Mr. Scarlett is the Irish Press special Aspecial duty to look after emigrants om Ireland, and it must be said he Pays more attention to their wants than any whose duty it is to do such. Many him boa royage and a speedy return with years. improved health.

New York State, formerly of Caintown, and Miss C. H. O'Connor of Lyndhurst. The bridesmaid was Miss Annie O'Connor sister of the bride and the groomsman Mr. Jas. Bolger. The nuptial ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. J. Kelly, at 10 a.m. The altars were tastefully decorated with many colored lights, and bouquets of sweet scented flowers. Miss Eileen Murphy, of Montreal, presided at the organ, playing some very appropriate marches. Miss M. J. Kelly, Quebec, who is at present visiting her brother, Father Kelly, sang Lambilotte's Ave Maria, and many other pieces of note.

Montreal Harbor.

OTTAWA, July 2.—In the Senate to-day in passing the bill from the Commons to amend the Act respecting the Trinity House and Harbor Commissioners of Montreal, Premier Abbott said: "I desire to insert a new clause in this bill. There has been for the last three or four years a plan discussed for the improvement of the harbor and the erection of a permanent dyke for the prevention of floods. Within the last few days the finmicial plans to provide means for making these ed to the official circle here that he did improvements have been agreed upon. For want to look at tradesmen masquerisd-Their revenue last year was \$60,000 over and above the interest on what little debt they now have. Therefore they have ample money to pay interest on the money they desire to borrow. The legislation necessary consists of a short clause authorizing them to borrow. It proposes a clause authorizing them to borrow \$1,000,000 at four per cent. Their credit is so good they can get any amount of money at that rate." Mr. Abbott then moved a clause giving this authority. In reply to a question, Mr. Abbott said he thought the total interest on the present harbor debt was about \$80,000. The clause was adopted and the bill

Allint for Canadian Cities.

It should be noted that the question now to dispose of wires,—a question that makes so vast and so continually recurring an agitation in all American cities, -never comes up at all in Taris, and is seldom mentioned in any European city. There are absolutely no obstructive wires in Paris. The Government has purchased the telephone as well as the telegraph system, and the wires to these services are placed in the subways of sewers. The wires of the electric companies are buri-ed underneath the sidewalks. Armored cables are laid in simple conduits, or even in the bare soil, with out the slightest difticulty from any point of view. It crossing streets it is forbidden to break the paving, and underground connection is made from the manhole of the sewers. The whole city of Paris will have been laid with a network of electric-lighting cables a few months bence, and traffic on the sidewalks and in the streets will have suffered a minimum of obstruction, while no injury whatsoever will have been done to improvements. All these minor questions of practical municipal engineering that we in our cities are attacking in a fumbling, rude, original way, heedless even of the experience of our nearest neighbors, while densely and contentedly ignorant of the experience of foreign cities, have been thoroughly now five years behind the Continent. imprediately countrymen insist upon remaining in a state of invine ble ignorance rather than of the switch was the work of som: fiend learn anything from the technical and or fiends. On examination it was found the purpose of inducing the wanderers scientific achievements of Europe. But that, s bolt, screwed to the end of which perhaps he stated the case too strongly. | was a nut, had been removed and carried Doubtless he will in time learn to be some distance away. Had not driver ashamed when we come to a realizing Malan observed the switch open when sense of the fact that the one city of he did and acted to promply the whole Paris has at its command a larger and train would have run into the guleh, as more brilliant agray of engineering and the accident occurred near the bridge, architectural talent than all the important cities of the United States taken together can show, and that many a small European town is better supplied in this respect than many a large American city. - Onlary.

Musder Over a Dog.

WIARRON, Ont., July 3 .- Johnston Abercromble and J. C. Cook, farmers, living near this place, quarreled over a mis chivous dog two weeks ago. Abereromble claimed that Cook's dog was worrying his sheep and cattle, and going 10 Cook's yard shot the dog. Cook immediately went to his howse and procur-ing a rifle fired at Abecromble, shattering his knee and lacerating his leg in a terrible manner. Abercromble had his leg amputated the next day, but inflammation set in and last night he died from the effects of the wound. Both men are very respectable and well-to-do. Cook has been arrested.

A Remarkable Escape.

WINDSOR, Ont., July 3.—One of the most miraculous escapes ever chronicled took place near Tilbury yesterday. Just as the Canadian Pacific Ry. approaches that village there is a curve, and as the Mrs. Scarlett afterward entertained express turned it yesterday the engineer was horrified to see a little child on the track about 50 yards ahead. He whistled and put on the air brakes, and when the engine was a few yards from the chila it Orrespondent in this city, and makes it stumbled and fell. The whole train passed over, and, strange to say, it was not injured in the least. When it is taken into consideration the closeness the brake rods run to the ties, the escape an immigrant is in a good place to-day of the child is more than miraculous. Its name is Brosseau, and its age three

The Quebec Mining Law.

Wedding Betts.

Ottawa, July 3.— A voluminous petiforonto, Tuesday, 30th June, were unitfor marriage Mr. Henry. J. Palmer of Mr. Henry. J. Palmer

for reneal.

THE "WAR LORD."

The Young Emperor's Imperious Seati-

ments Cause Anxiety. LONDON, July 3.—Before Emperor Wil-Rom left Rotterdam to-night the latest phase of the official programme for his reception in England had not received his approval. Since the first deaft was submitted to him he has busied himself with upsetting arrangements from the moment of his arrival at Port Victoria to the date of his farewell on the 13th. In his latest imperious intimation, telegraphed to-day, he declines to review the volunteers at Wimbledon, the greatest popular function in his honor after the progress to the Guildhall. The report says his refusal is absolute and that he had dropped a remark which was repeatgoes to Windsor to morrow and will e-main there until the 8th. The pageantry associated with the Emperor's visit sow ill conceals a fact of serious political import. On the eve of his starting on his tour the Emperor declared that the Dreiband land been renewed and Premier Rudini proclaimed an

ELITENUE WITH ENGLAND.

The Go vernment here refuses to give mean to go thoroughly into the question when the Foreign Office estimates are permitted to exercise his tendency to Father Hendricks, of Montreal, who utter frankness something will become placed the building under a ban and know a, but the official opinion is that Lord Sdisbury will sugged in tutoring formula. A retreat is being conducted bim into some formal declaration that by that gentleman, and in his address on will disclose nothing. The growing Surday, he spoke as follows of the sad popular impression that the Emperor's affair: visit will result in complications in England's foreign relations will mederate the must pray very much for those poor warn the of the Emperor's reception unfortunates who are separated from Fress comments indicate this.

A WAROLFUL EXGINEER

Bk.lks the Besigns of Train Wreckers on the Cape Breton Rallway.

proving beyond doubt that the opening reparation. and not only would the train have been wrecked but lives would have been lost.

Lumigration Statistics.

Washington, June 30 .- The immigration into the United States from 1820 to 1890 is the subject of a special report which has been prepared by Major Brock, chief of the bureau of statistics of the tressury department, and will soon be published. No official record was be published. made of the influx of foreign population to this country before 1820, but the immigration from the close of the revolutionary war to that time is estimated at 225,000. The arrivals of immigrants from 1820 to 1890 have reached 15,641,many, 4,551,719; Ireland, 3,501,683; England, 2,460,031; British North American poscessions, 1,029,084; Norway and Sweden, 943,330; Austria-Hungary, 464,-435; Haly, 414,513; France, 370,162; Russia and Poland, 356,353; Scotland, 329,192; China, 292,578; Switzerland, 174,333; Denmark, 146,237; all other countries, 506,006.

Kept it From Being a Curse.

London, June 3—Archbishop Walsh has written a letter to Thomas Sexton, M. P., expressing the prelate, gratitude for the splendid services rendered by Mr. Sexton and his colleagues in Parliament during the discussion of the Irish Land bill. The Archbishop says that although they did not win success on every point they still gained enough to redeem the bill from being a curse rather than a blessing.

Salisbury Warns the Irish Peers. LONDON, July 1.-Lord Salisbury has

the mining act, passed last session by the | would, if accepted by the commons, de-Quebec Government, was presented this prive the will of some of its most valuable morning to Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice. It was presented by Mr. B. T. A. Bell, editor of the Mining Review, and sets forth the damage the act will do estates to sell who have been introducto mining in Canada, and the necessity ing the amendments to give them control of the market.

A SAD AFFAIR.

The Parish of Maskinonge Troubled by a Schlam-Parishioners Divided as

to a Church Site. Serious difficulties in the parish of laskinonge are reported. The parish hurch is situated over two miles from the railway station, which has become practically the centre of the parish, saving around it all the business places and professional mon. The church building is an old, as well as a small one, and about three years sego a movement was inaugurated by the villagers to have a church erected in the village, on the east side of the Maskimonge river, which now hypocrisy, breaks down when it comes divides the parish. With this object in view the majority of the residents on the control of Britain's loss if there be gain to control of Britain's loss if there be gain to control of Britain's loss if there be gain to control of Britain's loss if there be gain to control of Britain's loss if there be gain to control of Britain's loss if there be gain to control of Britain's loss if there be gain to control of Britain's loss if there be gain to control of Britain's loss if there are a supplied to the britain that the supplied that the suppl cart side of the river clubbed together Canada and especially to its adopted citizen, Mr. Goldwin Smith. His opposition. Mgr. Laileche, accepted this, tion to Irish Home Rule is, of course, improvements have been agreed upon. The city of Mentreal has voted \$1,000,000 of the city of Mentreal has voted \$1,000,000 of the review is likely to be resented as an indignity by the volunteers, 22,000 of whom were purposed to take part in the raised a million dollars in addition. It B shop, Mgr. Lafleche, accepted this, promising a church on the spot. He also pure hypocrisy. It is really a con-also issued a decree to the same effect. borrow money for the Commissioners to borrow money for the enlargement of the harbor. They have done it before and have ample revenue to pay the interest.

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They have ample revenue to pay the interest. monial aspects of the visit trouble the Government less than the political. The first live days of his sojourn that Emperor passes within comparative secusion at Windson. Lord Schiebarra Windson. was in conformity with the civil law. and though His Lordship had given the minority on the east side all possible opportunities, it was only natural to beliese that when the majority were for the west side he should go with them. Owing to the cistance from the village to the present parish church His Lordship gave his permission for the opening of a temporary chapel above the cheese factory for the residents of the annexed part explicit responses to questions in the of Louiseville, and the villagers who House of Commons on the nature of the had no horses. I attended to the recommitmients of England, but the uniquirements of this chapel until May 1, versally accepted belief in diplomatic wher it was closed, and His Lordship circles is that Lord Salisbury is pledging decided that the church should be erect-the country further than he dares to ed or the west side. The result of this reveal, and that his stay at Windsor is was that a number of people headed by likely to involve the gravest political Dr. Sylvestre, Mr. Gallipeault, Mr. Marconsequences to the nation. The Opposition and and other leading people in the sition, clissatistical with the emptiness of place raised a subscription and, at the the explanations of the Government, cost of \$3000 erected a wooden chapel where a kind of service has been held The building contains ecclesiastical furni reache I, but they will probably fail to ture but of course no priest and the so draw out the desired information. Some called "Service" has been led by one of culled "Service ' has been led by one of inkling of the real position, it is hoped, the congregation. This act of echism may be not from the epecches at the was checked on the feast of St. Peter and Guildhall banquet. If the Emperer is St. Faul, by the appearance of the Rev.

"To-day is a day of prayer, and we us by an unfortunate circumstance. They need car prayers and we must ask God to great them the grace to leave their evil ways and return to the fold. Meny of and it is remarkable that in the whole ther could not because they did not have The front facing Paris has a grand stairthe Case Bretoz Rallway.

the courage to do co. We must ask God case leading up to the church, and a to fouch the hearts of their leaders and terrace which will be ornamented by two have assembled here to-day to testify to the high esteem a d affection we enter-thin for you. St. Paul has said that faith without works is dead." Might we must at truly say that words without works at truly say that words without deeds are of little value? We have contained as prominent American electrician assidered it proper, therefore, to present sidered it proper, therefore, to present statues. There will also be a committing a great, a mortal six that the render them good for evil.

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There are occumitions ask ton of your unceasing labor to alleviate the sufferings of our countrymen. Deign to accept from about, when asked to barry their telephone, and lighting wires, small friends in the great Canadian about, when asked to barry their telephone, and lighting wires, small friends in the great Canadian and lighting wires. were at I met and vanquished in Europe same track a short time before the extract the church. Their conduct has given several years ego, and that our fellow-press arrived and found the switch closed. great scandal and it will need a public

pronounced the customery ecclesiastical

A general communion was held for to return to the fold.

Tre Ballyeanoe Pienie.

Dominion Day dawned brightly, gladdening and encouraging the hearts of the generous parishoners of the Mission of Yonge. So soon as the rich morning dew had vanished the neighboring farniers, accompanied by their wives, sons and daughters, could be seen wending their way to the picnic grounds, to put readiness their respective dinner tables. By 10 a.m. an unusually large crowd had congregated, from Brockville, Gananoque, Brewers, Mills Mallorytown, Lansdowne, Athens, Delta, Kitly, Caintown, and Potsdam, N. Y., and even Montreal, to enjoy themselves at the Ballycanoe picnic. The picnic of this ear, according to the opinions of those present, was the largest, most respectable, and most successful ever held since the formation of the Mission of Yonge. The large concourse speak in landable terms from 1820 to 1830 have reached 19,041, 688. The following figures gives the arrivals of each nationality during the Ballycance, and desire to gratefully Ballycance, and desire to gratefully and their attention. The thank them for their attention. The sum of \$400.99 was realized .- Communi-

For Behring Sca.

New York, July 5.—Sir George Baden Powell, the English Behring sea commissioner, arrived by the Etruria to-day. He left on the 7 p.m. train for Montreal. He will spend a few days in Ottawa in consultation with Premier Abbott and Minister of Marine Tupper. Thence he will proceed to Vancouver, where he will be joined by the commissioner on behalf of Canada, Dr. Dawson, and the course will then be direct fore Bhring sea.

New South Wales Protectionists.

SYDNEY, July 2.—Complete returns for the election for New South Wales show 57 Opposition to 51 supporters of the Ministry, 26 labor, 3 Independent. Grouped according to tariff policy, 75 for protection and 26 for free trade.

Parnell's Mock Marriage.

must have been the exclamation of Mr. Parnell on last Thursday morning when the County Registrar of Steyning pro-nounced him and Mrs. O'Shea to be man and wife. "The die is cast, the mask is off, let the truth be blazoned forth to the world, that I, C.S. Parnell, defy all Church authority whether in Rome or Church authority, whether in Rome or elsewhere, and that I hereby set at nought, and don't care one pinch of snuff for public feeling, or public opinion in Ireland."—Catholic Record.

Very Much to the Point.

"That inexhaustible reservoir of platitudes, Mr. Goldwin Smith, has brought out a book, Canada and the Canadian Question," to prove—will it be believed?
—that Canada would do well to sever its
connection with England and amalgamate with the United States. This is the sleek, canting professor who is con-tinually charging the Irish with treason and what not. Mr. Smith's loyalty to Britain being mere lip homage, or rather hypocrisy, breaks down when it comes believed the Pope is somewhat of a better authority than Mr. Goldwin Smith on religious subjects.

Meeting Our Own Prayers. In eternity it will be a terrible thing for many a man to meet his own prayers Their very language will condemn him, for he knew his duty and he did it not. Those fervent prayers which the good Those fervent prayers which the good man labored to make effectual will be "shining ones" in white raiment, to conduct their author into the banqueting SPACKMAN & CO., Ottawa Buildings, 266 Est. duct their author into the banqueting house of the Great King. But the falsehoods uttered at the throne of grace will live again as scorpions on the day of the Lord's appearing. "Be not rash with thy mouth, nor let thy heart be hasty to utter anything before God" is an obliga-tion that forbids more than irreverence in prayer. It forbids us, by implication, to ask for that which we do not desire. Above all, it forbids the asking from God those blessings which we are hindering by our neglect or thwarting by our selfishness or unbelief

Montmartre's Great Church.

The Church of Sacre Cour, at Montmartre, Paris, embodies the sacrifice of nearly \$5,000,000 (24 million francs). The crypt is the most spacious in the world, having the same dimensions as at the church. In the middle is a long, dark chapel, where the service for the dead will be celebrated. There is also a chapel dedicated to St. Peter, with a copy of the celebrated statue of the apostle in Rome. There are vaults underneath, one of which is to contain the coffin of the late archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Guilbert, who laid the foundation stone of the church on June 16, 1875. The upper edifice rests on four pillars, forming a square of twenty metres. It is surmounted by a dome which has the dimensions of the choir. The stalls are as many as there are diocesses in France. besides eixteen attached to the Basilica The pillars are of granite of the Vosges, them would have returned ere this, but construction there is no iron or wood. presented by former devotees of the weed who have renounced their pet failing. The Pope has presented the ciborium which was given to His Holiness for his jubilce. Savoy has cast an enormous bell of 16,000 kilogrammes, which will require eight men to set it in motion.

> What is called trouble is, after all, only a deepened gaze into life, like the sight of the darker blue and the thickening host of stars when the hazy effect of twilight is gone.

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"Early in 1886 I went to Chicago to visit a sister, but was confined to my bed most of the time I was there. In July I read a book, 'A Day with a Circus,' in which were statements of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was so impressed with the success of this medicine that I decided to try it. To my great gratification the sores soon decreased, and I began to feel better and in a short time I was up and out of doors. I continued to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for about a year, when, having used six bottles, I had become so fully released from the disease that I went to work for the Flint & Walling Mfg. Co., and since then

HAVE NOT LOST A SINGLE DAY on account of sickness. I believe the disease is expelled from my system, I always feel well, am in good spirits and have a good appetite. I am now 27 years of age and can walk as well as any one, except that one limb is a little shorter than the other, owing to the loss of bone, and the sores formerly on my right leg. To my friends my recovery seems almost miraculous, and I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the king of medicines." WILLIAM
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INFORMATION WANTED Of Margaret Sloden. Five years ago she resided in Montreal, doing house-work. She is 44 years old. Any information of her will be thankfully received by her sister, Mrs. Mary A. Howe, Sharon, Winsor Co., Vt.

The Church in India.

A missionary journal, published in France, has devoted a series of articles to the progress of the Catholic faith in India during the present century. In 1800 the number of Catholies in India. was estimated at 475,000, and of this number no less than 290,000 were to be found in the Portuguese province of Gos. In 1850 the number of Catholics was 986,000. and in 1890 they had increased to 1,701,337. Of this number about cred Heart, a work in white marble by M. 470,000 are found in Goa, and over half a Thomas. The church will contain 5000 million in Pondicherry, which at the bepersons, who will be able to hear the preacher, a privilege which is enjoyed by few sacred edifices in Paris. Among the offerings is a "niller of smoke" hear the present of the century contained only few sacred edifices in Paris. Among the offerings is a "niller of smoke" hear the present of the century contained only few sacred edifices in Paris. Among the But on the present of population in India is 257,000,000, the writer points out that only one man in every 151 in India is Catholic. The number of the clergy and of the church's agencies have of course greatly increased during the last 90 years. In 1800 there were only three resident bishops, in 1890 there were 26; in 1800 there were 22 missionaries, in 1890 there were 645; in 1800 there were, except in one province, no native clergy, in 1890 there were 616; in: 1800 no members of any religious order assisted the clergy, in 1890 there were 150 belonging to European brotherhoods and 200 belonging to native orders; 600 European and about 2,000 native sisters were at work in 1890, as against none at the beginning of the century. As to the work undertaken by the Catholic church, it can point now to some 2,200 schools of every grade, from institutions affiliated to the universities down to elementary. schools, in which about 100,000 scholars: receive instruction. In 1800 the work of education was non-existent. In works of charity and piety the same increase is noted, and, generally speaking, the writer, M. Louvet, thinks that if due allowance be made for the weaknesses of human, and particularly of Indian nature, the Indian Catholics do honor to their faith .- London Times.

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CLARK-MURRAY-On Wednesday 1st July, at St. Francis de Sales (Church Smith's Falls, Ont., by the Rev. M. J. Stanton, Mr. Richard Clark, of Codar, Grove, to Miss Mary Murray, of Rrank town, Ont.

DOYLE-PACAUD-At the Boman Catholic Church, Mattawa, on the 80th June, by the Rev. Father Points. Terrence Doyle, to Miss Lydia Pagaid Halboth of Eau Claire.

WARRIOR MONKS.

THE NEW CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS MILITARY ORDER.

What Cardinal Lavigerie Has Done Toward Their Organization.

Cardinal Lavigerie has lived in Africa long enough to learn that the sword is indispensable to the gospel—at any rate, among the turbulent and warlike races who inhabit the northern half of the Dark Continent. He has witnessed the marvelous success of the Moslem proselytism, which, although attended by vio-lence and bloodshed, has imparted a certain amount of civilization and enlightenment to natives steeped in the very lowest depths of pagan barbarism. After comparing the many millions of converts to Mohammedanism to the relatively few thousand of converts to Christianity in Africa, and after a careful and profound study of the problem—a study for which his breadth of mind and liberality of view particularly fitted him -he has come to the conclusion that the system of sending out unarmed missionaries to preach the gospel and nothing but the gospel among the savages was all wrong; that both the heroism and the martyrdom of these pioneers of Christianity were entirely wasted, and that if any material good were to be achieved, it could only be done by means of a radical change.

With this purpose in view, he has founded the order of the Warrior Monks of the Sahara. Instead of meekly bowing their hoads to receive the martyr's crown, they will fight for their lives. They will seek to attract sympathy and good-will by developing the productive-ness of the oasis, and by the creation of masterpieces of Christian Painters—and new ones, where they will form stations for the relief of the sick, for the offer of hospitality to all comers, and for the refuge and protection of tugitive slaves.

Their aim will be to afford practical demonstration of the benefits and advantages of civilization, to preach by example the elements thereof, and to thus prepare the grounds for conversion to Christianity. The latter, although the principal object, is the last in order, For Cardinal Lavigerie proposes that instead of proselytism preparing the ground for the

SEEDS OF CIVILIZATION.

it is the elements of civilization which are to prepare the ground for the seeds of Christianity. Civilization will act as fore runner instead of following in the wake of the gospel.

The headquarters of the order are at Great Saham Dessett and were solemnly consecrated by Cardinal Lavigerie in the early part of 1st month. The name of the spot is M'salla, which is the Arabicia designation for a "place of prayer." The estate contains a plantation of pulms in full beating and is traversed in part by a small irrigating canal, which is the share of the precious thad it is entitled to from the neighboring town. Great stretches of ground are, however, uncuitivated for want of water, and measures have already been taken for its rectamation by the creation of an artificial sur-

A well was sunk to the depth of 53 metres, the water of which, declared to camel-riding and hunting by practice. The house, occupying an area of 70 metres by 10, with the kitchens and offices in our buildings, has the groundfleer solidly built of stone instead of the sundried midd bricks generally used by the

The choice of Biskra for the headquarters of the order is a fortunate one, ic: the town, which is situated in an easis, commands one of the principal routes of the Soudan. The town proper is composeed of one large street falcof European houses, and intersected by a number of smaller streets. The easis, which is five kilometres long and hait a kilometre broad, for as a forest of 450,000 palm. The population is cosmopolitan, and includes French, Tunisians, Atabs. Moors and Israelities.-Harp r's Weekly.

A LOVELY TRIBUTE.

written concerning the stability with ing to Freemasonry the virtua possession which the Irish people cling to of Rome while making Paytha gendame upward of \$50,000, about \$24,000 of safely and effectually release himself the Catholic trith and zeal with of Austria m Triesty and the gendame which they transplant it in every soil of Germany in A significant whereou their lot is east, but among values and petite or weakening his digestion. This whereou their lot is east, but among values without impairing his appropriate the control of the co them all we know of none more beautiful or appropriate than the following. which was contributed a few years agby Colonel Butler to Merry England, but

Ireland a short time before his death. In that vision he is shown the future of the island for whose good he had dared and done so much. The sight, full of sorrow, of trial, of suffering, of anguish, and done so much. The sight, fill of sorrow, of trial, of suffering, of anguish, wrung the Apostle's heart, and he cried aloud in the darkness: "Will God thus count of the monde former of the count of cast off His people forever?" and then a voice answered through the night, bid- was a descondant of the balzie's, an old ding him to look out into the distant Scotch farmers, some morn aread which future; for beyond the gloom there was light, and beyond the sorrow there was

West-out in the great ocean-far down | said to have been originally French. below the sunset's furthest verge-from westmost hill-top the New World lay waiting for the light. It came borne by

to her children; and lo! ere famine's night had passed from Ireland, the Church of Patrick aruse o'er all that vast New World of America, from where the great St. Lawrence pours its crystal tide into the daybreak of the Atlantic, to where California flings wide her Golden Gate to the sunsets of the Pacific. Nearly 1,400 years have passed away since, on the 17th of March, 493. Patrick passed from earth to heaven. Empires have flourished and gone down, whole peoples have passed away, new faiths have arisen, new languages have snrung up, New Worlds have been born to man, but those fourteen centuries have only fed the fire of that faith which he taught the men of Erin, and have spread into a wider horizon the light he kindled. And if there he in the great life beyond the grave a morning trumpet-note to sound the receills of the army of the dead glarious indeed. army of the dead, glorious indeed must be the muster answering from the tombs of fourteen centuries to the summons of the Apostle of the Gaels.

Nor scarce less glorious can be his triumph when the edge of sunrise, rolling around this living earth, reveals on all the ocean isles and distant continents the myriad scattered children of the Apostle, whose voices, answering that sunrise roll-call, re-echo in endless accennts along the vaults of heaven.

AN APPEAL.

SMITHVILLE, Ont., June, 1891. DEAR FRIENDS,-I have been charged by His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto with the building of a church at Beamsville, but find it impossible to raise the necessary funds in my poor mission. Now, whilst in Europe, I visited the Societa Oleografica, of Bologna, Italy—a society organized for the special purpose carefully noted their best pictures. In order, therefore, to raise the necessary funds for the above undertaking, I have decided to have the most suitable of these pictures imported, and, with the gracious approval of His Grace the Archbishop. (which he has cordially given as below) and the kind permission of your worthy Pastor, to dispose of them to you at a moderate figure. They vary in size and value. I will try to reward in a special manner those who shew zeal in the work of disposing of these pictures for me. Purchasers too will not only have a rare opportunity of procuring good pictures to dorn their homes and inspire them with virtuous thoughts, but they will also merit the rich reward God has promised o those who further His honor and glory. Hoping, therefore, that your circumcances will permit you to assist me in The headquarters of the order are at this undertaking and praying that God Biskra, on the Algerian borders of the may abundantly reward you.

Lam yours faithfully in Christ. K. J. McRae, P.P.

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St. MI HARR'S PALACE.

Toronto, May 21st, 1591. My DEAR FARHER Me RAF. -- I heartily ! approve of your project to build a small charch at Beamsville for the benefit of ; the faithful in that district, and I carnestly commend your praiseworthy undertaking to the practical sympathy of the priests of the archdiocese. A the older settled parts of the country there had been considerable interming the only for the grown people, but also have been considerable interming. be practically inexhaustible, rises natur- who have no Catholic school there, and in the work of assimilation. Indeed, the ally to within 32 metres of the mouth of who are therefore in great need of a great difference between the Indians of the well, and is thence raised by pumps church wherein they could meet their the provinces and the other dwellers to the surface. A second well has also priest and receive from him requisite in therein may be said now to consist in been dug, in order to provide auxiliary resources. The monks will therefore he their holy religion. The priests and trained in the methods of saharan culture as well as in the use of arms, while the neighborhood of the illimitable tracts.

Truction in the doctrines and duties of that a greater proportion of the former act on the principle of letting the morrow always care for itself. The report of the neighborhood of the illimitable tracts of the headiful pions pictures you have innerted from Italy. Put the principle of the inlian Department for 1800 describes them as "being as a rule, self-supering". The neighborhood of the illimitable tracts land meritorious undertaking.

> Believe me to be. Yours tair havily in Christ. # Jours Walsh.

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Goidwin Smith.

Goldwin Smith is apposed to Sir Thar'es Tapper in many ways, but doubtess both would agree that no better The interest on the trust fund, which is remedy for dyspepsia, constipation, billed at four, five and six per cent., amounted. Catholies, and calling upon frishmen to ousness, headache, kelney troubles, skin dast year to \$162,257.70, and the collectory repudiate him, tions on the same account to \$115,710,14.

Many eloquent enlogies have been stead of insuring passe, and as guarantees

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been exempt from this text

Mgr. Deziel.

The antiversary service for the recess old. According to a Monseignour-Deziel took ser ice in the French army and lost ght, and beyond the sorrow there was their nationality, as many of their countrymen also did. What is still more curious, it time, is that the Dalziels are

You Take No Risk

In builing Hood's Saraquarilla, for itthe hands of Ireland's starving children.
The old man tottered with the precious burthen from the fever-stricken ship;
the young child carried the light in faults. the young child carried the light in feeble intrinsic merit, and has the largest sale bands to the shore; the strong man bore of any preparation of its kind. Any it to the Western prairies, and into the honest druggist will continue this statevales of snowy sierras; the maiden brought it into the homestead to be a future dower to the husband and a legacy thing else instead. Be sure to get Hood's. MENT in an EASILY DIGESTED FORM.

A PATRIOT'S HAUNTS.

love the mountain, rude and high, Its bare and barren majesty, And in its peopled solitude I love to stand in musing mood. And bring, by fancy's magic power, Bright dreams to charm the passing hour To fill the green and healthy glen With hosts of stalwart fighting men, With banners flaunting fair and free, Fit for a new Themopy he; And in the dark and narrow pass I place a young Leonidas.
With joy I mark the phantom fight,
And hear the shouts for native right, And thus, until the shades of night, Proclaim time's quick and restless fight In fancy, freedom's war I see, And tread a land by slaves made free.

I love to mark the billows rise, And fling their spray into the skies— To mark the bold, impetuous shock They deal upon the rugged rock; Until, where'er its side they lave, Their power is shown in many a cave. I match the rock to tyranny, The waves to slaves and man made free For, know, 'twas unity like this That Greece put forth at Salamis; And thus the Romans, side by side, From Carthage tore her crust of pride: And yet, where slaves are found, I ween New Fabii may still be seen, Whose hearts, though bold enough I trow See not the fitting moment now-Can find not yet the unity That made the Doric children free-The made the haughty Samnite fly The anger of a Roman eye.

Doubters! ascend a mountain height, With healthy pulse and sinew light-Cowards! upon the foaming tide Cast your glances, far and wide, And in the dark hill say with me, There's many a sure Thermopylæ, And o'er each bay's profound abysa, True hearts could make a Salamis.

W. P. MULCHINOCK.

A COMPLIMENT

The Indians in Canada Not Dying Out-The Canadian Policy-Accessions From the States-From a Religious Point of View.

valuable of the religious publications in the United States, says:-

The confederation of the provinces in 1867, and the subsequent absorption of British Columbia and the intervening Hudson's Bay country into the Dominion brought under one central management the affairs of a large Indian population in various stages of savagery and civilization. Many of the Indians of the older provinces were rapidly reaching the point where the line dividing them from other citizens becomes indistinct and gradualy vanishes; while in the newly acquired territory were tribes as ignorant of our ways as the natives whom Cartier found in the lodges of Hochelaga. In for the religious interests of the children and heredity was helping environment who have no Catholic school there, and in the work of assimilation. Indeed, the -truction in the doctrines and duties of that a greater proportion of the former of the desert will enable them to acquire my name down for a subscription of one porting." The policy of the department, the most savage accomplishments of hundred dollars \$100; for your plous we are told, is based on the theory that "if a man will not work, neither shall be eat." What a pity the rule could not be made absolute and general! These Indians have at their credit in the hands Archbishop of Toronto, of the Government funds derived from RES. K. J. M. Rei, Smithville, Out. the sale of surplus land, timber, etc., and Lists of the se pictures, with purce, may rent of fand leased, amounting to very be and on application to Father McRae, nearly three millions and a half. The millions belong to the Ontario bands Few of those in Quebec had much land for valuables to dispose of, and in the provinces further east care was taken I not to overbarden the natives

Bitters, the best family in-dicine known.

A Roman View.

Thouse on the same an analog from the capital sum except for works of a permanent character. The interest is charged Rose, July 2, "The Osservatore Resident with the cost of local management, many to-day strongly to demnis the Dreis modical attendance, works of a tempor band as disturbing the public mind in ary nature, and a share of the educations box of Holloway's Pills, and attention to stend of insuring peace, and as guarantees at expenses; but it is supplemented by its accompanying "Directions," he may over \$4,000 to the relief of Indians with most excellent medicine acts as a ner-out funds in Quebec. Only \$300 of it is vine and bodily tonic by aiding nutrition, Roya, July 2 .- Various authori- required for a similar purpose in Ontario, , and banishes a thousand annoying forms ties have requested the equal numeros at This parliamentary appropriation, with of nervous complaints. An occasional foreign course to increase contributions to their share of the cost of running the Instruction to Holloway's remely will prove which has not been copied by many Catholic papers on this Continent.

ST. PATRICK'S VISON.

There is a legend of olden time which tells of a vision seen by the Aposte of Tailouis and Portuga, which have a drain on the Federal exchequer. The lattest Spain and Portuga, which have interest money remaining after certain pondency.

proportions have been set saids for the fixed charges just specified is equally divided among the members of the different bands in the ratio in which the bands share in the capital. The Indian nonulation of Ontario is returned at 17,176. But they are not all the descendands of native Indians, for Canada had an influx of red as well as white loyalists. The famous Six Nations of the Mohawk Valley, who fought on the side of King George, thought it best to go north with the flag of Britain; and under the great seal they were given a tract of

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six miles in depth on each side of the Grand River, extending from the head of the stream to its entrance into Lake Erie and compising 694,910 acres. They have increased and multiplied, and are now a prosperous community of 3,425 souls, owning about one-third of the total trust fund. But though they have lived generations in the centre of a Christian community that appears to be constantly moved by a great desire to rend the veil of Pagan darkness which shrouds Quebec, 630 of these Indians are officially classed as pagans. They have still their harvest festivals and their fantastic rites; and with the schools and churches stands the "Long House," where once a year is offered the sacrifice of a snow-white dog. The Indian report for 1888 put the number of Pagans at 862; and whether due to it or not, the falling off synchronizes with the attacking of Ontario's heathen stronghold by a detachment of General Booth's army.

The other principal tribes in this prov

ince are the Ojibbewas, Ottawas, Oneidas, Algonquins, Mohawks, Mississages, and Delawares. The Oneidas and Mohawks are akin to the Six Nations, and the Delawares are the descendants of a colony of Indian converts to Moravianism, who migrated from the United States near the close of the eighteenth century and took up their abode on lands set apart for them by the Canadian Government, A few hundreds of the Ontario Indians are still nomadic. The same 17,000 who enjoy fixed habitatations had about 65,000 acres of land under cultivation in 1889. In that year, though the harvest was light, they raised 277,995 bushels of grain, 89,561 bushels of potatoes, and 7.628 tons of hay.

Ambitions Canada.

The political economist who has closely observed the progress of our neighbor across the Canadian border since the several provinces have been confederated. must be impressed by the intelligent The Catholic World, one of the most patience with which certain lines of commercial policy formulated years ago have been followed. First, the success of that policy must be recognized in the high honors paid to its advocates by the mother country. Plain Alexander Mac-Kenzie, originally a poor Scotchman; John MacDonald, once a common country lawyer; Charles Tupper, in his younger days a plodding physician in a little town; honest John Galt, and others whose names need not be recalled, have been knighted by the Queen, and for no other reason than that they promoted the development of the great resources of this, the mest valuable territory of her empire. Secondly, there has been a notable exhibition of diplomacy. It has built steamships that slip across the Atlantic fetching and carrying the produce of Europe; built railroads and chanels that, tapping on our systems, are at once shrewdly exacting our tribute and enlarging Canadian com mercel. In the far West, Crnada at this moment is receiving from China and Japan cargoes of teas, silks and other Oriental produce that, landed at Van-conver, are discharged at St. Louis, Unleago, and other cities on route to New York, and the importers of the United States are chiefly footing the bills. From Yeldo and Hong Kong to Montreal, across the sea and across the continent. the business is done under the British thig. That it is highly profitable is shown by the establishment of a line of first class steamers, one of which has just made a record of 10 days and 24 hours. the tastesd recort ever made noress the Pacific Or san - New York Norms

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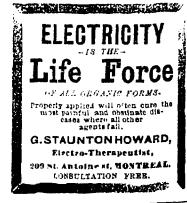
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A DANGER.

Do you know that notwithstanding the great danger of sun stroke during the recent hot days, there was no decrease in the sale of preparations to prevent perspiration?" said a drug clerk to a customer. "Now, consilering that a dry non-perspiring skin will lead to sun stroke quicker than any-hing else during such extremely hot weather as we had for a few days, it is really surprising that people will run the isk attendant upon stopping the per-piration. There are several effective preparations for this purpose and they are in large demand. Of course, where the perspiration is stopped, the temperature is increased and the skin is seriously injured. Women are the largest purchasers of these preparations, as is to be expected, but still men are by no means few who will sacrifice their health for appearance sake. I repeat that it is impossible to understand how people with common sense will subject themselves to such annovance and take such dangerous chances for the sake of having a dry

DORMANT MEMORY.

A curious instance of dormant memory in infancy took place in our family. My mother went on a visit to my grand-mother, who lived in London. She took waited on her as a maid. One day this murse brought the baby in a my mother's was carpeted all over. There he crept about and amused himself according to his lights. When my mother was dressed, a certain ring that she generally were was not to be found. Great search was made, but it was never produced, and, the visit over, they all went away and it was almost forgotten. Exactly a year after they again went to visit the grandfather. This baby was now one year and eleven months old. The same nurse took him into the same room, and my mother saw him, after looking about him deliberately walk up to a certain corner, turn a bit of the carpet back and produced the ring. He never gave any account of the matter, nor did he, so far as I know, remember it afterward, It seems most likely that he found the ring on the floor and hid it, as in a safe place, under a corner of the Brussels carpet where it was not naited. He probably forgot all about it till he saw the place again, and he was far too infantile at the the time it was missed to understand what the talk that went on was about, or to know what the search, which perhaps le did not notice, was for .- Irish

THE KITCHEN.

WINDSOR PUDDING.

Shred half a pound of suct very fine, gate into it half a pound stale French roll, a little nutmeg and the rind of a lemon; add half a pound of chopped apples, half a pound of currants, clean washed and dried, half a pound of raisins, stomed and chopped, a glass of rich, sweet wine and five eggs, beaten with a pinch of salt. Mix all thoroughly together and boil in a basin or mould for the salt. three hours. Sift fine sugar over it when sent to the table and pour white wine sauce into the dish.

STRAWBERRY DUMPLINGS.

Sift a pint of flour, add two teaspoonfulls of hard butter through the flour, addenough sweet milk to make a soft dough, roll out until half an inch thick, cut with a hiscuit-cutter, lay on top five or six strawberries, wet the edges and double together, pinch tightly, spread a thin cloth in the bottom of steamer, set it over a kettle of boiling water, when hot lay the dumplings in and steam about twenty minutes or half an hour.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.

Take a coffee cupful of sour cream, add one forth teaspoonful of salt, dissolve a teaspoonful of soda in boiling water and stir it in the cream, pour it into a dish and thicken with sifted flour until you have a soft dough. Roll out enough to cover the bottom of a pie plate, grease the plate with butter before laying it on, spread a little butter



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over the top of the crust, roll out another ayer the same size and lay on top, bake in a quick oven. Have ready some fresh, ripe strawberries, washed and cut once in two (a quart will do, but the more berries the better) sprinkle over them a heaping cupful of sugar, mix well and let them stand until the shortcake is out of the oven, then lift off the top layer, spread the inside of each with butter and pour on the strawberries and put the top crust on. Before taking it to the table set the plate on a larger one to prevent the juice from running over.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

THE AUSTRALIAN ROOMERANG.

The peculiarity of the boomerang is that, when thrown, it will return to the feet of the thrower.

To bring about this result, the savage strikes an attitude which is singularly graceful. He always carries several weapons in his left hand. When he wants to make a throw he draws one out at random and fixes his eye on the object which he desires to hit. Then balancing the weapon for a moment in his dark hand, he springs a pace or two forward and launches it in the air with an angry

Away flies the boomerang like a thing of life, bounding hither and thither after its prey, and, whether it strikes it or not, comes sailing back to the feet of the

The boomerange rarely measures over wo feet five inches along the curve. It is two feet from tip to tip, three inches wide in the middle, and diminishes gradually toward the tips. It is composed of the wood of the native gum tree, which is heavy, hard, and tough enough to sustain a powerful shock without breaking, for ing, the weapon is grasped at the handle. where there are usually a number of knife-cuts, which give the native a firm hold, and the flat side is always kept downwards. As the boomerang is hurled upon which so much depends.

Any one with a mechanics' eye can from and put him on the floor, which make a fairly good boomerang, and I havo known es to b throwing the weapon short distances, but the genuine Australian boomerang animal. He will steal forward to a cer- dealers. tain spot and throw his curious weapon in such a manner that it actually circles round the tree and brings down the

> The boomerang is generally thrown against the wind, for if thrown with it it is not likely to come back to the thrower. but will sail on and ou, and reach a great distance before it stops.

Boomerangs are powerful weapons, and fly with great force. One traveller relates that he once saw a dog cut nearly in two by a boomerang as it fell, and that a brass spur was cut off the heel of a horseman by one of these curious weapons in its flight.

The very largest game of Australia is killed with the boomerang. Cormorants are brought down from the trees along the rivers, and a boomerang plays havoc in a flock of water fowl. Australian boys learn to use the national weapon early in life. They have little ones for their sports, and a favorite amusement among the native villages is hurling it at pigs and geese. As the boys grow older they exchange their toy boomerangs for ones of regulation size, and become experts in them in a short time. In short, there is no stranger weapon the world over than the boomerang of the Australian savage.

PET CROWS.

Crows make very amusing pets for spirit of devilrty and besides that they can be taught to talk more distinctly

It is a common idea among the country people that they will not talk unless their tongues are cut at a certain tender age. Be that as it may, I have heard crows talk excellently that never had their tongues cut, and some whose tongues are cut never will talk at all. I always take my chances without cutting, and out of nearly a dozen that I have owned only two proved void of a bump of language.

To be sure of having a good, affectionate crow, take him from the nest as soon after hatching as you can find him. If he is the first of the brood hatched, all the better. How are you to tell that? Why, if you find one baby crow and four eggs in the nest, does not that settle the question beyond dispute? Name him as soon as you get home. It is a good plan to have a family consultation on the subject, for a rechristening is fatal to the proper education of your callow charge. Always call him by name when you feed him. He will learn his name before he knows what feathers are, and respond to it whenever he hears it uttered.

Feed until half fledged on meal and water-regular "chicken dough"-and if any "chicken sickness" comes on consult the "chicken doctor." In other words, the young crow must be raised on about the same diet as a young chicken. reed plenty and feed often. A crow's nest is the best thing to keep him in during his infantile days. If you haven't one make a substitute. As he grows in strength and is able to travel bout a little he needs more variety in his food, but be careful he does not swallow anything that is very salt. Dump a nandful of gravel down his mouth occasionally and give him minnows and frogs once in awhile. Swallowing his first live frog seems to give a young crow a most agreeable new sensation. Do not be in a hurry about making him bathe.

He will wash himself whenever it is necessary, and if taken and plunged into cold water while the pinfeathers are full of blood it may cause him to literally "catch his death o' cold." As soon as he is well on the wing his language lessons should begin. Shut him up in a darkened room when well fed, and begin by whispering the word or phrase you wish him to learn. If he seems to listen, repeat it a little louder, and continue until he either grows restless or goes to sleep. It will he but a few minutes. Repeat the same lesson and nothing else every time you visit him or pass within hearing for a week or ten days, and if your crow doesn't talk in that time he probably never will.

Generally they will begin to practice to themselves the first or second day of their imprisonment, but once a word or phrase is learned others will quickly follow. If really talented you can make your crow appear to answer any question. For instance, call his name gently and add "What" in a loud, emphatic tone. Soon, when his name is called, he will respond "What" with just the same emphasis and inflection that he has heard you give. Then, again, if you say "It's dinner-time" whenever you feed him some day he will walk into the house hungry and gravely announce "It's dinner time."

As he grows in years and knowledge your crow will develop a variety of thievish and amusing tricks too numerous to mention. He will cultivate the the boomerang sometimes encounters some very hard substances. In threwmosity towards others. He will attend you part way whenever you leave home and, if your hours of return are regular, will probably meet you at the same spot and welcome you exuberantly. Every with her a little brother of mine, who the hand is drawn sharply back, so as to time he fails to do so look for him at was 11 months old, and his nurse, who give the weapon those rapid revolutions once; he will either be in some utterly waited on her as a poold. One does this entrancing bit of mischief or else dead.

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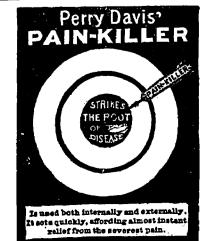
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Amelioration.

VIENNA, June 27 .- In the Reichstag yesterday the Austrian Premier Viscount Taafe announced that he would insist upon an immediate discussion of the Socialist bill, as the number of Anarchist offences had diminished and the labor movement had been diverted into legal and peaceful channels.

In learning what others have thought, anyone who can put up with their innate | it is well to keep in practice the power of thinking for oneself. When an author has added to your knowledge, pause and than most parrots, says Nature's Realm. | consider if you can add nothing to his.



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OBITUARY.

The death is announced of Mr. John Gahagan, of Quinville, P.Q. The deceased was born in the County of Mayo, Ireland, in 1812, and came to Canada when quite a young boy, establishing himself in the County of Ottawa. The funeral took place on Thursday last from his late residence to the Gatineau Point Church, where a requiem mass was sung by Rev. Father Champagne, P.P., assisted by Rev. Father Cousineau, P.P., of Sarsfield. The deceased leaves one son, Mr. M. Gahagan, who resides on the old homestead. The pall bearers were Messrs. W. Burke, Richard Burke, Patrick McDermott, Jas. McDermott, Francis Burns and M. Mc-Nulty. The funeral was one of the largest seen in that part of the country for some time.

We regret to have to record the death of Mr. Patrick Brennan of Eganville, Renrew, Ont., one of the most respected residents in that locality. The deceased was a native of County Kerry, Ireland, and came to this country in 1859. He was the father of Mr. Timothy Brennan, who was a student at the Ottawa University some years ago. His tuneral was very largely attended, among those present being Dr. Dowlin, M.M.P., T. R. Donovan, Jas. McDermott, Jas. Gorman, Ed. Helferty, Morgan McGrath, John Foy, Jos. Bonsfield, E. Levy, Patrick Furlong, John McGrath, Thos. Gorman, N. Bulger, Jere-miah O'Neill, P.C. Donegan, John Foley, J. McKernan, John Casey, W. Searson, John McCann, T. Corley, J. Kelly, J. Conahan, Jas. Harwood, B. Gallagher, W. Hagerty, P. McNamara, T. Maney, D. Doherty, John O'Brien and W. Baisley. Rev. Father Byrne officiated at the burial

Brazilian Attractions.

CHICAGO, June 28.-A young Irishman named Francis Yourell has, he says, just escaped from the clutches of an immigration agency in Brazil. Four months ago Yourell was working as a laborer on a larm near Dublin. Attracted by prom-ises posted around the neighborhood in which he lived he decided to take ship for Brazil. The showy posters promised a free pasage and free farms and Yourell and 13 companions jumped at what they regarded the opportunity of their lives. The fourteen Irishmen started from Liverpool, March 11th, on the steamship Arcania. The ship touched at two obscure French ports, where 100 more passengers were taken on and at Lisbon, where 400 Portuguese were brought on board, making 1,300 passengers, all told. After 24 days sail from Liverpool the Arcania arrived at an out-of-the-way scaport in Brazil.

From the time the passengers landed on Brazilian ground they were subjected to treatment, according to Yourell's statement, which no Christian ever suffered before they were thrown into dense woods, where Russians and Italians were dying with yellow fever, beaten and starved almost to death, and yet some of the unfortunates were cast into prison for complaining. The promises about free farms was found to be a sham and humbug. The object of the immigration agency was to get workmen for the coffee planters, who find it difficult to get enough hands owing to the prevaence of yellow fever and other diseases. After weeks of hardship and privation Yourell and three others escaped from Sentos on the ship Bancroy as firemen, bound for Santiago. From Santiago Yourell sailed to Baltimore in the Ban-

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Dickens, in "Oliver Twist," is commonly supposed to have killed "Bumbledom" for ever. But however effective his sarcastic exposure may have been in England, there seems ample and painful proof that the evil tendencies of the Bumble family still live and with great force and power on this side of the Atlantic. The public charities of the United States appear to be much in need of some Dickens to lay bare their mis-management and hold it up to the anger and derision of humanity. The New York Catholic Review has the following burning article in its last issue :-

"The death of a poor woman a few days ago through the heartlessness of state charity officials, and the charges of the Sun against these officials, because of numerous other instances of inhumanity, bring up prominently before the public the whole question of State interference in certain matters. It may be put down is a practical principle that the charity of State institutions is a travesty on that virtue. From the physicians in charge to the meanest scullion in these institutions, all are, with exceptions not worth mentioning, as officially insolent and cruel in their treatment of poor patients as they are permitted to be. The stories that have been told of the American poor-house, orphan asylum, insane asylum, and hospital are shameful enough and numerous enough to indidate the character of these institutions and to condemn them utterly; and it is not to be questioned that if these places could be well investigated there would be sufficient justification found to change their management. The instances of irresponsible and conscienceless physicians passing sentence of death on a patient like Mrs. Freeman, amputating legs, arms, fingers, with complete disregard of a patient's chances to preserve these members by care and nursing, and playing any other tricks that bad temper, laziness, indifference and ignorance sug-gest are very numerous. State charity s not only a failure, it is an abomination. Whatever the erratic may think of the union of Church and State in other matters, in this it is imperative that both should work in harmony, the State supplying the funds, and Christianity supplying true vocations for nursing the sick, and caring for the helpless. Humanitarian humbugs have long ago demonstrated that while they can write books on charity, they cannot run an hospital on any other than a moneymaking basis."



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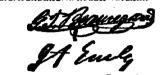
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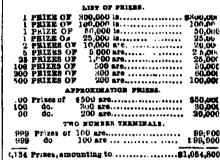
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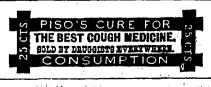


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The O'Gorman Mahane The O'Gorman Mahon, who died

The O'Gorman Mahon, who died and the 16th inst., was one of the most high resque figures in public life. He can eighty-eight years old, and had been identified with his country's cause for more than sixty, years. A follower of O'Connell in the fight for Catholine mean cipation, he also devoted himself with sommuch zeal to the cause of Repeal that the Government annulled his election to Parliament in 1830, and whan he was ragain and again elected to the same body he was refused his seat until hashy sadmitted in 1847. He served with distinction in Bolivia, Chili, Costa, Rosa and Brazil, attaining at one time, it is said, the chief command of the army and navy in one of those republics. On the Continent he was even better known, having the entree of every court, and being the entree of every court, and being famous for his wit, courage and manly beauty. He was, in short, the typical Irish gentleman—not the bastard imitation who calls himself a West Briton and rejoices in his lack of patriotism. His title of The O'Gorman was derived. through his mother, the only daughter of the head of that family. No man in our time has borne the princely Ixish title with more becoming grace or honor. The O'Gorman Mahon sided with the majority of the Irish Parliamentary party in the recent division, and his death leaves a vacancy in Carlow which will probably be tilled by a successor of the same principles; but it will be long ere the British Parliament holds another such gallant and striking personality as his.

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Jamalca Does Not Want Reciprocity. Sir Henry Arthur Blake, governor of Jamaica, who is in London writes to the Times to contradict a cable dispatch from New York stating that Jamaica was anxious for reciprocity with the United States and asserting that the inhabitants of that island were holding ublic meetings to advocate reciprecity. The acting colonial secretary at Jamaica has cabled to the governor that no such meetings have been held and that every statement made in the New York dispatch is untrue. Governor Blake says that the merchants and people of Jamaica are anxious to extend their trade in any and every direction, but that Jamaica is not prepared to concede differential duties to the United States.

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MR. GLADSTONE

Loses His Eldest Son-A Great Blow for the Veteran Statesman.

LONDON, July 5.—William Henry Gladstone, eldest son of W. E. Gladstone, the great English statesman, died here on Saturday morning, aged 51. He was for several years in Parliament and was a Lord of the Treasury from 1869 to 1874, and was a deputy lieutenant and justice of the peace for Flintshire at the time of his death. Of recent years W. H. Gladstone has lived practically in retirement. For some time he had suffered from brain disease and paralysis of the right side. His physician on Thursday removed a tumor which had been pressing upon Mr. Gladstone's brain. The patient, however, sank rapidly after the tumor had been removed. Mrs. Gladstone, Miss Gladstone, and the deceased's two brothers, Herbert and Stephen, were present at his death, which occurred at the residence of Lord Blantyre, his wife's father. In the morning his father left Lowestoft, where he had been recuperating, for London, being summoned to the sufferer's bedside. Unhappily Mr. Gladstone reached the city too late to be present at his son's death. Mr. Gladstone's grief upon reaching the death chamber was really terrible in its intensity. On account of the father's enfeebled health and advanced years his relatives and friends feel anxious as to the result. Many persons called on Mr. Gladstone on a year at the college as Dean. Only six Bunday to condole with him upon the death of his eldest son. Mr. Gladstone Gurteen, his learning and piety being so has received telegrams of condolence from the Queen and Prince of Wales. Mr. Gladstone manages to retain his health in spite of the severe shock caused by the news of his son's death.

A Terrible Fate.

ROME, July 2.—Despatches from Naples give meagre details of a terrible which occurred yesterday on Mount Vesuvius by which a Brazilian traveller lost his life and another Brazilian was rescued with difficulty. Mount Vesuvius has for some months been showing signs of activity at intervals, but within the last week or so it has been somewhat quieter. Yesterday renewed signs of activity were noticed and travellers were warned that it would be dangerous to ascend to the crater. In spite of this warning two Brazilians, accom-panied by a guide, determined to make the ascent. They did so and reached the ascent. They did so and reached the top of the mountain in safety. There they were noticed to be standing near the crater, gazing into it. Suddenly the whole party was enveloped by a dense cloud of sulphurous smoke which so stupefied the travellers that one of them recled about for a moment, then staggered forward and felt head foremost into the crater. The guide who accompanied the two Brazilians had in the meantime caught hold of the second traveller and half dragged, half pushed him into a position where the fumes could not affect him, thus saving his life. The victim was Dr. Silva Jardin. He was a highly esteemed journalist of Rio de Janeiro. He fell 170 feet sheer into the glowing lava. He left a wife and family in Paris.

Truth From Chill.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 5.-H. M. S. flagship Warspite, from South America, arrived early this morning, and will dry clock for repairs. Reports from here are that the reports of the bombardment of that the reports of the bombardment of Iquique have been greatly exaggerated. Two hundred would be an outside number of those killed, among whom there ber of those killed, among whom there belong the follows are the follows and the follows are the follows and the follows are the follows and the follows are th was not under detention when the Warspite left. When the Warspite was entering Caldera the merchant ship Acaneagua, belonging to the Congressional party, was engaged with but one gun in fighting the torpedo boats. The latter, sighting the Warspite and thinking it the Esmeralda or some other other Congressional warship, made off. The Warspite's officers state that the reports sent out about the engagements are greatly exaggerated.

The Boer Incubus.

Boers composed of about 100 men and their families crossed the Limpopo yesterday, thus raiding Mashonaland and taking the first steps towards the found-lain to the Magdalen Asylum, Gloucesing of the so-styled "Republic of the ter-street. North," These men were the pioneers of the "big trek" which has long been talked of and to prevent which President Krugger promised to use his utmost endeavors when he was informed that the British Government would consider such an invasion as an act of hostility against the Queen. The pioneers of the "hig trek" seem, however, to have met with a reception somewhat different from what they expected. They were no sooner in Mashonaland than they were met by police and troops in the employ of the British South Africa company who drove the Boers back and arrested their leaders.

The Late Premier.

KINGSTON, Ont., June 36 .- A public meeting was held last night and the movement for a national monument to the late Sir John Macdonald endorsed. Messrs. Hazen and Davin, members of Parliament spoke. They endorsed the proposal and promised support from their provinces. Many local men of both political parties gave short addresses. The Honorable G. A. Kirkpatrick said a cablegram received from Sir Charles Tupper announced that English subscriptions would be solicited to erect a statue in St. Paul's Cathodral, London.

Bad News.

Mr. Johnstone, M. P., sails for Canada on the 10 inst., on the "Parisian," on a special mission to Canada at the request of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland. Mr. Johnstone, in Parliament, with major Saunderson, is the leading represoentative of the Orangemen.

Postal Proposals Rejected.

LONDON, July 3.—The Times' Vienna corespondent referring to the postal congress, says it is regrettable that, owing to

Germany's opposition, two American proposals were rejected. First, for the creation of international postage stamps and second for the free carriage of mails from country to country. Germany opposed the first proposal on the ground that the difference in exchange might lead to wholesale speculation in stamps,

IRISH NOTES.

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Doyle, Bishop of Gratton, N.S.W., landed in Queenstown recently. Bishop Doyle is a native of Kilmurry. He left Ireland in 1874, and has been head of the Diocese of Grafton four years.

"Quis Separabit?" (the motto of the regiment) is the title of a monthly jour-nal of the "Sayings and Doings of the First Buttalion Royal Irish Rifles," of Fermoy. Lieut. Thorpe is the editor, and contributions are received from all

sixty-eight years old, and was born in Gurteen. He came of the aucient family of Finn, who gave the barony of Coolavin its name. When fifteen years old he entered the Diocesan Seminary at Ballaghaderin. Three years later he was sent to St. Patrick's College, Maynooth. He was ordained priest after an exceptionally brilliant college career, and remained was appointed secretary to the Bishop. After seventeen years' labor in Ballaghaderin he was made parish priest of Kiltimagh, but, by the Bishop's urgent request, he returned to his old parish. He was later given pastoral charge of Ballymote, and on the death of Dean Durcan, was appointed pastor of Swinford, and Vicar-General and Dean. Father Finn was an eloquent preacher. He built a number of fine churches. namely, the Cathedral at Ballaghaderin, the churches of Ballymote, of Kilkelly, of Medfield, and of Swinford, the latter his latest and greatest work, and some splendid schools, of which there are six

. .. . The See of Waterford.

It is rumoured that the See of Waterford and Lismore, vacant by the death of the Most Rev. Dr. Egan, may possibly be tilled by the translation thereto of one of the Irish coadjutor Bishops. The Water-ford clergy, it is said, favour the selection of the Most Rev. Dr. Donnell,y titular Bishop of Canea, and assistant prelate to Archbishop Walsh. After the obsequies of the late Bishop Egan the parish priests of the diocese held a meeting in the sacristy of the Cathedral for the purpose of electing a Vicar Capitular. The Most Rev. Dr. Croke (Archbishop of Cashel) presided, when the Right Rev. Mgr. Byrne, P. P. of Lismore, was elected.

Irish Priests Honoured by the Pope.

A very striking instance of the Pope's goodwill towards Ireland, the Irish hierarchy and the clergy is the simultaneous have conferring of high ecclesiastical distinctions have tions on five of the most prominent priests in the archdiocese of Dublin. At the request of his Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, the Holy Father has been pleased to promote the following distin-Walsh, V.G., P.P., Kingstown; Very Rev. Canon Fitzpatrick, V.G., Rector of the Diocesan Seminary of the Holy Cross. Clouliffe: and the Very Rev. Canon Plunkett, V.G., P.P., Blackrock, Dublin. The learned Rector of the Catholic University, the amiable and accomplished President of Maynooth, and Archdeacon Walsh, of Kingstown, have furthermore een raised to the rank of Domestic Prelates to his Holiness, with the title of Right Reverend, the rank of Prelate and the privilege of wearing the episcopal robes in the choral services of the Church. There are now eight Monsignori CAPR Town, July 3 .- A body of armed in the diocese, the others being the Right



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Testimony from all Quarters as to the Noble Work of the Catholic Sisters of Charity.

A most interesting article of the Journal des Debats describes a remarkable scepe which recently took place in Jeresalem, and which might be very well recommended to the serious study of the laicisers" of the Paris hospitals. It is to the following effect: The need of a municipal hospital for the reception of all the sick of the city had long been felt in Jerusalem. The Pasha an excellent man, has just carried out his important work, which had already been begun by his predecessor, Rahouf Pasha. Bu whom to put in care of the sick? Jewish nurses?—for half the population is Jewish, and 14,000 more Jews from Russia are daily expected. Or Mussulmans ?-for Mussulmans are also numerour. Or Greek Schismatics, or Armenians, Copts, or Catholics? The question long remained without a solution. Fin-The Very Rev. Matthew Finn, P.P., of the parishes of Kilconduff and Meelick. Dean of Achonry and Vicar General, died at Swinford on June 7. He was of the Daughters of Charity, and sked her to give some of her nuns for theservice of the hospital. Sheat once asked from her superiors the permission to accept the invitation, and a few days later the Municipality itself came to thank the Sisters for their consent, and beg them to at once arrange the house for the reception of the sick. There was no time to lose. In early May they received their notice, and on Sunday, May 10, the open-Gurteen, his learning and piety being so ing was to take place in the presence of great as to cause his promotion to the Ibrahim Pasha and the Seraglio, that is curacy of Ballaghadrin. Shortly after he to say, the Council composed of a member of each nationality, the heads of all the religious, and the municipal council. For three days and three nights the nuns had

HAD NO REST.

At midday on Sunday the nun- were all summoned in order to meet at a o'clock in the large reception room. They had barely time to seturn to their convent and change their cornette. At one o'clock the Pasha rrrived in state and all the dignitaries took their places. But the Superioress and the Sisters, where are they? A carriage is heard approaching "Here they come!" At once a serenade began and a thousand voices exied aloud: Long live the Sister of Charity!" soldiers presented arms, the crowd pressed forward, so that the diagonnaus had diffi-culty in making a way for the Sisters: But at length they ascended the main steps, preceded by the fragorians.

On their entry all wese. "You are welcome. Sister," said the Fasha in excellent Frencis, "I am too much astonished at the appearance you have given to this house, in which you have been working for may three days, to be able to congratuiate you as I bugit. Your Excellency, we have done our duty," said Sister Sion. "I am delighted," replied the Paska, "and we can only congratulate ourselves on our choice." The gratulate outselves on our choice." The whole meeting testified to their profound sympathy and agreement. "Do you find anything wanting, gertlemen, or is everything as you wish." said the Pasha turning to the authorities. "For my part," said the Grand Rabbe. "the most beautiful thing I see in the hospital is the Sisters of Charity. For five years we the Sisters of Charity. For five years we have watched them at work, and they

NEVER SALLEN SHORT

of their professions. They have been mothers and sisters to all, whose ear they might be." "Long live the Sisters of Charity." was the cry on all sides, in the The military do tor, on being presented stimated that they would get an arvage to Sister Sion, said: "Sister, I beg you of four bushels to the nove, but got to employ all year influence with the buly about two bushels. "He communi-pasha to obtain me eight bade so that cated with a number of the farmors, and Pasha to obtain me eight bade so that my poor sick soldiers may be properly mirsed." Sixteen doctors of the city, who had been invited to the opening were presented by the physician of the hospital to the Pasha and the Sisters. The Rabbis, the Mussulman, and Schismatic Chief carse also to address their congratulations to them. Finally, the President of the Municipal Council assembled all the personnal of the establishment before the Sisters. A moving lishment before the Sisters. A moving glowing report wade by the delegate, scene then took place. He caused all resulted in hundreds of letters being sens to swear respect to the Sisters; first of to Mr. Webster making further enquiries. all the medical staff, then the pharma about the prospect of settlement. cists, the nurse, cooks, gardeners, and Mr Wooster described the movements porters. Each came up according to his of settlers to Yorktown Manitoba, that

Awaiting Electrocution.

ALBANY, July 2.—Warden Brewn, of Sing Sing prison, said here to day it was possible he would not execute any one at Sing Sing next week. "You see," he short address spoke highly of the quality remarked, "it is more than possible a stay may be asked for and granted to produce new evidence. Still there may be some sensible judge who, after this delay, may not grant it, and in that case some of the convicted men will have to die." In reto the execution, "The law shall be i21-plicitly obeyed, and no newspaper re-and a little more eare was paid to the ripe ports shall come from the inside of my prison walls. The information which the law allows shall be given and that is Warden Brown is determined in the matter, and says he will even swear his jury to secreey. It is believed he is supported by higher State authorities. Warden Brown says there is no foundation for the rumor that Jugiro, the Japanese murderer, has gone mad.

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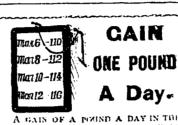
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BARLEY AND IMMIGRANTS

Discussed by the Agriculture Committee-The Exodus From Dakota-How Canadian Barley Should be Grown.

OTTAWA, July 2-Mr. W. A. Webster, Domion immigration agent in Dakota. gave testimony before the Committee on Agriculture and Colonization on Thur day. Mr. Webster stated that his description of the hestitution of the farmers

rank and swore in his own language and afterwards set in, and gave a graphic pig-manner what was asked. When the last ture of the impoverished condition of the had retired, the President said: "Sister, farriers in Dakota, and their intense joy I confide this house to you; you are at at being able to leave a country where home. I need not beg you to ac' as the had been so unfortunate. There mothers among your children." This were now about 257 persons in the calolog ceremony, which began at I o'c'cck, my at Yorktown, and competent authority. did not terminate till 6 p.m.—Lewdon rities in Winnipeg estimated that over a white ish, 15c(@30c per bunca.

Tablet. Have and Straw.—Hay, \$7(@38 50 per

frontier Mr. E Stokes, chairman of the British committee of Expert+who examined the two rowed barley sent to England by the Canadian Government, was then intro-duced by Hon. John Carling, and in a of the samples submitted for their in spection. It appeared quite evident to him, he said, from the nature of the samples submitted that the soil and the climate from that portion of Canada convicted men will have to die." In re-sponse to queries, he said everything was singularly capable of producing the very in readiness. The warden said, in regard best quality of barley ever offered in the and a little more care was paid to the ripe cultivation of barley he had no hesitation in saying that there might be grown in this country the best barleys the world have an opportunity of examining. Care must be taken in preparing the ground, and in seeing that it was sufficienty ripe, because neither over-ripe nor under ripe parley would make good malt. After heing cut, under no circumstance should barley be threshed speedily, but it ought invariably to be stacked so as to acquire a little natural warmth, producing the London, July 2.—Col. Howard Vincent. M.P., will sail on the 15th inst. to stack made malt of a very much higher quality than if not sweated, and the after effect on the beer was very consid-League before the adjournment of Par- erable. He was certain they could pro-

nevertheless be the cheapest possible barley, for the simple reason that the barley, for the simple reason that the constituents of barley, when rightly grown here, would be of such a class that it would be the cheapest possible material for the brewer; in other words, the albuminous and nitrogenous matters present in the grain were, from the nature of Canadian soil and climate, exactly those best adapted to produce beer of the best quality. That being so, he need not be a prophet to tell them that they would be in a position to knock the bottom out of the English market.

At the close of his remarks Mr. Stokes was tendered a hearty vote of thanks, on the motion of Lieut.-Col. O'Brien, seconded by Lieut.-Col. Tyrwhitt, to which he responded by saying : "You have a magnificent future, and I should like to see

it equal to what it can be."

The committee then adjourned.

The Triple Alliance.

Loxbox, July 2 .- The News Berlin dispatch says it is rumoured that the ferman Government has promised to in fluence German financiers to assist Italy in her financial difficulties as an inducement for her to adhere to the Dreibund. The adherence of England is out of the question, but her tacit support is recognized as extremely valuable in the event of war.

The Post's Berlin correspondent says;-The new alliance is based upon three treaties, the new one being between Austria and Italy. It is probable the German-Italian treaty will be published, but the Austro-Italy treaty will remain secret. It is reported the latter does not take the form of a regular treaty yet."

COMMERCIAL.

GRASS.—The markets are dull and no change is reported. We quote: No. 1 Manitoba hard wheat, nominal; No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1.14 @ \$1.15; No. 3 22c affoat: outs, Manitoba mixed, 50c (@513; Upper Canada, white, 50c/@52c; barley, multing,70ctu 75c; feeding, 60ctu
621c; rye, 80ctu 87c. per bushel.
Firen.—We quote:—Patent spring.

\$5 70(0\\$5 80 : patent winter,\\$5 35(0\\$5 60); straight rollers, \$5.00(a.\$5.25; extra, \$4.75 (a 4 85 : supertine, \$4 50 (a \$4 65 ; fine. \$4.00(a \$4.40; strong bakers), \$4.90(a \$5.50; atrong bakers), (Mass.,) \$4.75(a)

feed whent, nominal, 75c; feeding bar-ley, 58c to 60c per bushel. Hos Probacks—The marker shows a

better feeling in the trade, and business is expected to improve. The demand for barrelled park is a little stronger. Prices remain unchanged. We quote: Canadian shortent, \$16(a 16 50 ; Western clear mess pork, \$16; short cut, western, \$16.50; hans, city cur ed, 101a (a.11c.; do, canvassed, 101c(a.112a; land, in pails, Frirbanks, Sco. She; bacon, So

Cheese.—There is no change in the market and fair business is being done. We quote at Slota Stor for large lots; and

to for jobbing lots.

export business, so far, is very small on account of the high prices asked by the nolders. We quote-Creamery, 180(a. 10c: Township, dairy, 16c(a.17c; Morrisburg and Brockwille, 16c(a.17c; Westerndulry, 14cm 15c.

nicte at 13c(m/3/c.

FARMERS MARKETS..

Roots AND VEGETABLES .- Pointoes, \$1.45(a\\$1.50 per bag cabbages, 49cta. 75c per dozen asparagus, 20cta 25c per bunch; radishes. 150@20c per dozen ੋਵstuce, 15c(#25c do ; zhubarb, 15c(ਭੁ20e ber dozen.

Fucit.-Lemons, \$4,50(a \$5,00 per box; rranges, \$300,\$4 do ; \$4,5000 \$5 por barrel; bananas, according to size and quality, 75.60\$1 25 per bunch; plac apples, 600 120 cach, according to size; strawberries, 7c to 13c per box; tomstoes, ic per basket, containing about a peck. DAIRY PRODUCE. Tub butter from 14c

z 17c per lb; for daisy best creamosy 22c per lb; prints, 16c@30c; packed eggs, He to 18c per dozen; fresh, 20c@25c. POULTRY.—Fowl, 60c@75c per pair; turkeys, 98c@81 25 each; young ducks,

60c(275c per pair; spring chickens, alive, 40c 260c per pair.

Fish.--Fresh salmon from the Lower Ports, 121c@18c per lb; halibut, 10c@ 12c; haldock and vod, 5c@6c; trout and white fish, Sc(a,10c; dore, 10c; pike, 8c; pickere, 8c(a,10c; lobster, 10c@12c; sturgeen, 10e; perch, rock base and little

100 b andles of 15 lbs; pressed hay, 45c (a 60c per 100 lbs; straw, \$4 60cg\$5 00 per 100 l andles of 12 lbs each.

Live Stock.

The receipts of Live Stock at the Montreal Stock Yards for the week ending July 4th were as follows:

Cattle, Sheep, Lambs, Hogs, 2948 25%, 613 748 Left over from previous week 391 173 2708. Left on hand, 500 506

in values. Butchers trade during the week was slow, with large offerings of an inferior class cattle for which there was but little demand. Of anything that

would have brought better prices little was offered. There were large receipts of Sheep mostly for export purpose.

Trade was brisk. Hogs steady, 57 best values. Prospects lower. We quote the following as being fair values: -Cattle export, 51c@51c; butchers good, 42c(#5c; cattle butchers med., 4c(#4c; cattle butchers culls, 34c(#3c; sheep, 44c(#4c; lambs, \$2.00 (#55; Hogs, \$5.50(#\$5.75; calves, \$2(#

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Long Plaid Cloaks. 9.50 Long Mantles..... 3.15 Long Mantles..... 450

Long Mantles...... 5.75 For July Cheap Sale. S. CARSLEY.

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English Walking Jackets..... 4.50 July Cheap Sale.

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JULY CHEAP SALE

Lace Dolmare...... 36.50 Lace Dolmans..... 30.75 Long Lace Paletots. 22.50 Long Cleth Dolmans...... 18.50 Long Cloth Dolmans...... 20.00 Pelerines "Fiches"...... 21.00 Fraided Silk Dolmans...... 25.00 Braided Silk Dolmans..... 30.00 Beaded and Lace Dolmans...... 31.13 Embroidered and Silk Dolmans 25.00 Short Embroidered Jackets 12.80 July Cheap Sale.

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White Embroidered Collars 17c
Colored Embroidered Collars 15c
White Lace Fichus \$2,00
Black Lace Fichus \$1,00
 Cream Fish Net
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 Black Fish Net
 47c

 Celored Fish Net
 19c
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