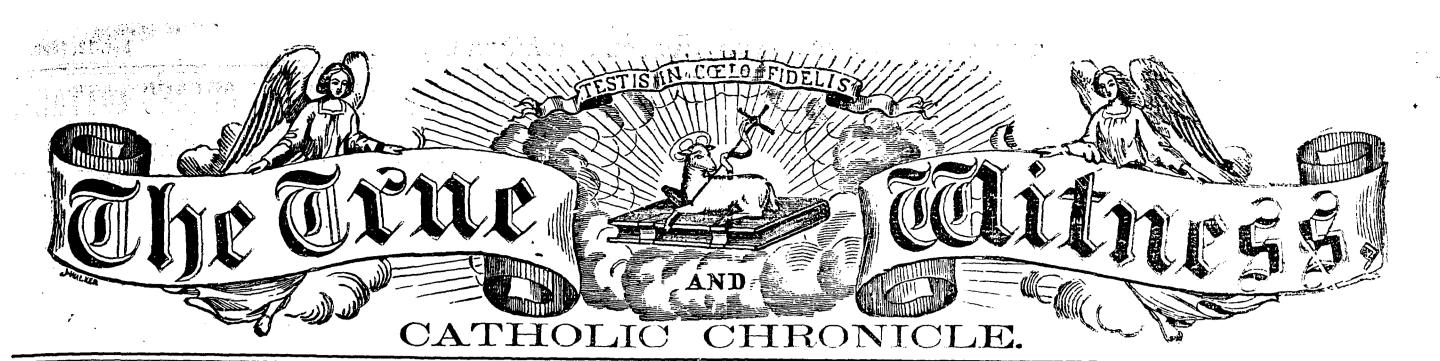
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LIBELS ON THE CHURCH.

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Results of Free Distribution of the Scriptures in Germany, England and Other Protestant Countries.

This article shows the ovil result; of Bible distribution coupled with the assumed right faith, thus making it the target for idle and malicions questionist . Bossuet, in his celeto confess that by the Protestant rule of private interpretation "every artisan and busbandman may and ought to believe that he oan understand the Scriptures but for than all the Fathers and decters of the Church. ancient and modern, put together." This rule has produced three hundred and seven Christian raligions, although Obrist said "there shall be one fold." Dr. Wation, a Protiniant bishop, in his charge to his clergy in 1795, declared :-- " I cannot tell you what the dootriges of Opri-tionity are." This from a learned prefessor of divinity who made a life-study of the Scriptures. The learned B ble these words :--"The Word of God does not consist in mere lettere, whether written or printed, but in the true sense of it, which no one can better interpret than the true Charch, to which Christ committed the shored pledge." Dr. Balguy, in his discourses, p. 13, says :-- "Open your Bible ; take the first page that occurs in either Testament and tell me, without disguise, is there no thing in it los hard for your understanding. If you find all before you clear and easy, you may thank God for giving you a privilege He has denied to many theusands of sincere believers." St. Augustine, in his Epistic to Januarius, said : "There are more things in Surjoure which I am ignorant of than these that I knew." It may be that Sh. P. tar was right when he wrote (2 Pet., iii, 16) that there are in Soripture "things hard to be understood which the unlearned and unstable wrest unte their own destruc-

Rsv. J. W. Taylor, D. D., tells me that

many there were suicides at the rate of thirty to forty a week. The state of things in the rural districts was also bad. The working classes were so hard pressed during the week The Open Bible Fallacy Criti-sad had to work at such small wages that they thought they were bound to labor on the Lord's Day in order to increase their income. The study of infidel books he represented as very common "

The Rev. Dr. Grau, at a weekly meeting of Lutheran pastors at Berlin in 1877, stated, in reference to Germany, that "the great mass of the people is either indifferent or epenly hostile to doctrinal teaching."

Dr. Bellows, in a series of letter published in beek form, says of Germany ; "Out of the present elements of faith and worship in of private interpretation. It also shows the Germany I see no prespects of any healthy fatal consequences arising from placing the religious life arising ; the universities, as a Bible in a false position as the sole rule of rule, all favoring the secular and non religious view and ?stlings. The savarts and metaphysiciaus are mostly openly or cover t'y skeptics and positiviets. The authenticity brated conference with Olande, obliged him and genuinees of the Gerpel, it seems very largely assumed, have been formally dis-oredited. Miraclus few scholarly men have the courage to treat with respect. It seems settled, at least for the time, by the physicists of Europe and savants and metaphysolans of Germany, that whatever else may be true about Christiaulty, there is no need of considering any further the possibility of events like the Resurrection." This is the language of an American Projestans divice regarding the oradle land of Bible Reformthe land of Luther.

THE ANGLICAN LANDS.

We come to Great Britain, which D: Pasey has designated as "a numerous nation of beathens ;" us is their courtryman. The fillal census of 1860 gave five millions as of Protestant Bishop Walton made a polygict no religion. This is the land that inaugu-B.ble and he wrete in his prolegomena to this rated Bible distribution and still math and tt. The Londen Times of April 11 b, 1862 printed : "In this great Christian nation vice exists to a extent atterly unknown in pagan countries." The Landon Universe printed May 1 t, 1881-"In the May census of churches in London. 1880, of 57 places of worship only 11 had 100 present in more than one-half not 50 attendants were counted. In one there were 10 ; in a second 9 ; in a third 8; in a fourth 4; in a fith but 2 were present, the clargement's salaries in these churches amount to \$220 000 per year." S miller sea-tistics of seventy cities of Eogland and Wales show a like decrease in attendance. John Bright said in Parlysment in 1880-"Nearly one-half of the Protestants of E gland and Sectland do not go church at all. Many after being married never to see the inside of a church any more. Same never go to church after being obristened" (baptizid.) A member of Parliament from Glasgow declared that "one-third of his constituency never

went to any place of wership." Mr. J. A Froude, LL.D., Protestant histerian. bitter op of Ustholicity, she an ardent defender of all the reformers, srys : "There is no real alternative between the Oatbolio Church and atheism." He says : Frem some cause it seems Protestant ministera dare net speak, dare not think, like their flooded with editions of the New Testament inthers. They are not licking for what is true; they are lacking for arguments to defend nesitions which they know to be indefensible." Of Protestant nations he says . "Political corruption grows up ; sharp practice in trade grows up ; dishonest speculations, short weight and measuree, and adulterations of feed. The commercial and Pro-testant world en both sides of the Atlantic has practiced a code of action from which merality has been banished and the ministers for the most part sat silent. They shrink from offending the wealthy members of their congregations. The world on one side and Pupery on the other are dividing the practical centrol ever life and conduct."

heg him to institute inquiry into the acts of McDermott from the time he was epl sted in the pay of the secret service by Sir Edward Archibald in New York in Ostober, 1882 down to ble mock errest in Liverpoel. We believe firmly that the result of such an investigation will establish every fact we have stated in these revelations about Red Jim MoDermott, and are fully confident that the elease of these men would follow."

BIROHALL'S SENTENCE CON-FIRMED

The Minister of Justice Decides That There is no Ground for Executive Clemency.

OTTAWA, November 8 - Lot Wednesday Mrs. Buonall, accompanied by her legal ad visor, Mr. McMurchy, and presented to Sir John Thempson a number of peritions asking for the reprieve of her husband. The peritions bore good signatures, including over 250 barristers, 55 clergymen, leading bankers and medical men. Mr. MoMurony at some length reviewed the evidence given at the trial, pointing out the weak peints in the evidence, and dweiling specially on the mischievous foots of certain senset onal newspapers in the direction of prejudicing the minds of the jury. The Minister of Justice promised to give the case his most excess attention bat his examination does not seem to have led him to any favorable consideration of the case. His report was submitted to a meeting of the Privy council on Thursday last, when an order in council was passed adopting the report, which recommended that the law mould be allowed to take its course. His Excellency the Governor General spens a day ruading the evidence in the case as well us the report of the junge who presided at the trial and the memorandum prepared by S.r. John Toompson for submission to the council. After giving due consideration to these and the petitions and recommendations presented luce the trial praying for the elemency of the Urown, Lord Stauly eaw no reason to inter tere with the sentence of the Court, the prisoner having had a fair and just trial and no new evidence having arisen since he was condemned. His Excellency, therefore, signed the order this forenuon, and secondingly John Regineld Birobali will suffer the penalty of the law for the murder of F. U. Bonwell, at Blenheim swamp, near Woodstock, on the 17th of February lat. Birchali will be hanged on the 14 h inst., within the precincts of Woodstock jail.

A Horribie Occurrence.

LACOLLE, Que., November 8 -- A sickening tragedy occurred this afternoon st Clarence. ville, a village three miles distant from this sewn. A man named Fournival, who has for some time past been known to be insane, while worked up to a frenzy by circumstances off the comst of Silgo, have addressed a letter which transpired during the early part of the to the Silgo Champion, complaining that dur-

IRISH NOTES.

ftems of Interest from the Provinces of the Green Itle.

Negotiations are being carried out for the of Lord Templemore's estate, and slas also for that of the representative of the late Mr. D'Arcy, of Dublin, ex M. P. for the oountry,

S veral of the letters relating to the siege f Limerick show that so ill-informed was K ug William about the feeling of the Irleh garrison that he actually believed that Samt. It and half the garrison meditated desertion to his camp,

The Derry Journal says : A meeting of great interest to the Catholic community is unounced to be held in St. Columb's Hall. It is for the purpose of furthering a movement to have placed in Sr. Engens's Osthedral a memorial of the late Most Rev. Dr. Kolly, Bahop of the diocese.

The first sod of the South Clare railway was turned at Kilkse on Outuber 16, by Mr. Reaves, Base our ough. The line, which will be 25 miles long, will be ran from K luen to Milltiwn Malbay, with a branch ince from Moynata to Klirach The cost is estimated at £120,000, and the line is "xpetd to be opened in about twoaty months.

The Drumlase Branch of the National rague has passed the su jsided resolution : Inat owing to the entire failure of the rops this season and the losses to the larnrs by the continual wet weather, we would isk the landlords of this very good district to make suitable reductions in the rent, and and out some hops, otherwise we believe the state of things here will be very erione.

The Ward r says: We leard that a company is all at to be started to work the Ormones site quarties at Carriek on-Sur. Too slates that have been turned out from tois place are said by eminent architects to rank even h gast than those that are crought at ac much cost from Walle, and very get i beld for disposing of the produce of the quarrise is stated to exist in the o untry.

William Cantilion, of Ballydonoghue Olare, where action in taking provession farm recently held by a tomat named Don-neby, drashi so much displeasure among the people of the district, has signified to the Rev. Father Harrington his intention of giv ing up the place, subject to whatever condi-tions Messre. J. Stack and E. Harrington, M P's, might think just and equitable to recommend.

Ireland the tenant is as dependent upon the potato as he used to be. Here and there thore may be improvement in this respect; bat so far as the cangested districts are concerned there is no improvement. Here, in 1890, as in 1846, the lass of the pot-to grop mesne starvation in some parishes—as in Achilland Arran—rulainall. In these districts the dependence upon the petato is as absoluts as it was at the time of the last great scaro ity in 1879 80.

At a late hour on the night of Optober 17 a frightful accident occurred at one of the new salt mines near the village of Eden, about a mile from Carrickfergue, by which a man named Michael Magill met with a shocking death, and two others had a providential escape. A rope supporting a platform broke and Magill was burled to the bettem of the shat a distance of fully 300 feet. The two men clong to the remaining ropes, and were thus saved. A relief party immediately de-scended the second shaft and found the body of the unfortunate man shattered almost beyond recognition.

I have just passed through some of the poorest parts of Ireland, and I was struck by the shrinkage of the area under cats. Until recently it was a common sight to see patches of oats next to poteties. A man with two or tares acres of land had one field of pitatoes and one of osts-oats and petatoes turn about. But now the oat patches are few and far botween. One may drive for mils without seeing any; and this shrinkage is due, first to the deterioration of the land and next to the fall in prices. Here is a smaple of the avidence given before the Cowper Commission on the first point. Mr. J. E. Jackeon, Lord Ardilaun's agent said :

"The land is more exhausted than it was in consequence of the guano they use. Conrequontly, it will grow only a crop of pota toes, and the second crop is not good."

Mr. Gresy, the chief valuer to the Land Commission, give evidence to similar effect "Though in r. tarns of the R. gistrar General the agritul usel produce which he estimatee seems to have increased somewhat, my ex p vience and that of my orlieagues is that the c addition of the land has fallen iff, and that the land is in a worse condition for preducing crops then it was ten or fifteen years ago, and that the cult vation of the land is worse, just what it will grow being taken from it."

The Irish Mission,

BOSTON, November 9.-Dillon, O'Brien, Sullivan, G'Oonnor and Harrington had a reorp-tou here to day. I ally 4,000 people were pre-sent. Judge Woodbu y made a short address, after which he introduced John Dillon, who was enthusiastically received. He opened his ad drass with a high bribute to the late John Boyle O'Reilly. He said that he and his friends had come here to ask whether they had fulfilled the promises made to the people who had put their trust in them He ran over the his-tory of the Irish people for a period of ing the last nine months three persons have | eighty years and declared that the result of the met their death in passing over the causeway | use of the Union Government had been that during the last century Ireland had grown pourer and poorer until no man in that country can be housest and make a career. He said that the effect of the social condition of the people during these eighty years had made famine an institution ; that every ten years they had a fraudulent famine, for, he said, there has never been since the union a famine that can be traced to the visitation of Providence. Hestated that while thousands of people in Ireland are threat. ened with atarvarion, about \$100.000,000 worth of food is being exported cut of that country this year into England to pay the rents of the Irish landlords. He claimed that Ireland was losing 500,000 people per year and that the chief business of the police is to pull down the houses of the p. ople. He said that the policy of his party was being successfully carried out and attributes to bhay policy bhe better condition of the Irish people to-day over their condition ten years ago. William O'Brien was next introdoced, and was also received warmly He also spoke feel-ingly of John Boyle O'Reilly. He told the story of the b-ble against laudlordism in Tipparary, and strongly denounced the acts of Smith Barry. Short ad reases were also made by T. D. Sullivan, T. P. O'Connor and Timothy Harrigton, the former referring to the ma diguities that England had heaped upon Ire Orrawa, November 10, -The Toronto Globe contained a statement that Mr. Gill, M. P. en-trusted to Mr. Grace the task of endeavoring to obtain information here as to whether Mesers. Hilton and O'Brien would enjoy immunity from arrest should they visit Ganada. Mr. Gill has telegraphed : S atement in Globe on subject of O'Brien and Dilion's liability to arrest in Canada utterly without foundation. They will visio Canada after American tour without reference to whether they will be arrested there or not. They are entirely indifferent on question."

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LORD SALLBURY Makes the Annual Ministerial Statement at

the Lord Mayor's Banquet LONDON, November 10 .- The Lord Mayor gave the customary bauquet to the Ministry, to-night Lord Salisbury replied to the toast, " The Government." He said he regarded as a good omen of peace throughout the world, and of a general entents among the nations, the fact of a general entents among the nations, the fact that the Charewitch was about to yisit India as the guest of the Queen. He falt that this visit represented the growth of friendly ideas in Russis with reference to India—ideas that were pregnant with benefit to both countries, and that afforded aditional security for the peace of Europe. Touching the African agreements made with France and Germany, he waid they tended to cement the relations of Kurdand with those countries, while the usco-Is gland with those countries, while the nego-trations with Italy were making progress towards a successful issue. All origh the dispute with Portugal had not been so happily arrangwith Portugal had not been so happily arrang-ed, still the position did not justify any sinkser apprehensions Referring to the trade with America, Lord Salisbury said that the McKintey tariff law would certainly affect some portion of British commerce. Free traders should replace over the recent elec-toral victories as a protest sgamat extrava-gant and utterly selfish protection, but they must not draw conclusions too rashly. They must abill face the prospect of a prohibitive tariff England had no relationry schemes as she had reduced her own tariff to the lowest point Referring to relations between hoor and capital, the Premier said that if they had an expital, the Premier and that if they had an eight hour bill forbidding men to exercise their eight hour bill forbiddi g men to exercise their strength and skill an iteur or two more, thus imposing hindrandes ou production, they must be propered to meet as a natural result the viotorious competition of other confires where he declared, would not interfere as all in a dis-pute between capital and labor. State inter-ference would do more harm than good, and the differences would in course of tims as just themselves. Unwise theorists and interested publicians might mislead some workmen, but the heart and mind of the coupting and commercial traditions (Cheers). economic and commercial traditions (Cheers). Tue Premier said he believed the McKiul-y the freehole said he beneved the preximp the fished to receive proper treatment at the hands of Eur ps. He defended Rogiand's desire to augment and con-olidate her terrio y, on the

ground that all other countries were protective and compelled her to depend on trade within the Queen's Empire for the vital force of British Queen's Empire for the vital force of British genmerce. He regarded this tariff question the worl i's conflict of the future." "It will be an interesting consideration for us,"

he said, "whether our attitude can be sustain-ed or whether the maduess of our neighbors will force us to deflect in any degree from the sound and sensible position we now occupy." He declined to enter into political phophecies the futility of which, he said, recent events had fully shown. For example, Boulanger had won bye elections in all the great towns of France, but he had somehow failed to win in the end.

00.00 ally preach and collect for Bible distribution. He also tells me that the Word of Ged is published in two hundred and fifty-two versions, and these have been distributed in every civilized country. The whole world has been by the Bible societies. What good has it dons ?

IN LUTHERAN LANDS.

Surely if Protostantism should be strong anywhere it ought to be in Germany, where it originated, whence it spread, and where, in the northern parts at least, it has remained in possession and pewer to tale day. The original Lutheranism is still the State religlun of Prussis, the central power of the Garman Empire, of which Barlin is the capit.l. In Germany reform commenced with the lanovations of Luther. There the name Protestant originated : there it was continued amid the doubtful pomp and shocking strife of thirty years of trat toids] our. There was inaugurated the circulat on of Luther's mutilated Binle and its 14 000 errors and interpo-Ltinns. What are the results to day ? Why materialism of the grosset kind pervades that land of reform. The Bible, which was to be Interpreted privately, has not a text left that has not been torn spart by mecking infidele and, scientists and pantheists, such as Sobel ling and De Witt-, Straues and Fichte, Michaelile, Rissenmulier, Simier, Bauer and Paulus. The Bible, in the hands of the privats interpretor, was held up as a thing of soorn. They even denied that the dogma of preacher, Olaude Harmes, said :-- Buh ! I geald write on my thumb nall all the doctrines of the reformers yet universally ba-lieved." Dr. Dullinger, in his back "Kurche and Kirchen," pp. 275, 308, 330, says :--" In Germany there are thirty Protestant sects with temples so empty and prayerless that it live are ripe for the great apostacy." Pusey, of England, quoted a German theelogian as it tog that of all the professors whe were scounted orthodux in their belief in 1825 there were but seventeen. Meamer, rethrough and wasting away the protecting generally are. dikes of family, State and Church." Pro. Von Schulte, in the Uent mporary Review, and in the November Edinburgh R-view, writes that " in the Grand Duchy of Mecklenberg no service at all had been held in the head churches for two hundred and twenty. eight Sundays, because there had been no congregation." These facts were shown by a committee of inquiry into the condition of the Lutheran church.

Here again comes a renewal of the sad story of a

DEAD FAITH AND LIFELESS CHUBCH.

"At the Copenhagen Centerence of the Evangelical Alliance," says the Baptlet Weekly, "among other toplos that of religious in-differentiam was discussed," and with this reault :

"The ploture Dr. Christlieb presented of Gormany was appalling. In Berlin, with a per cent, attended public wership. In Ham-burg, with near 400,000 peeple, only 5,000 set him to investigate our statements. We

THE MANCHESTER MARTYRS

Aunual Commemoration by the St. Ann's Young Mea's Society-Mr. Fitzpatrick, M P.P., to Deliver an Address,

The citizens of Montroal will be afforded quite a treat at the St. Ann's Young Men's entertainment, on the eccasion of their annual celebration of the "Manchester Ma tyrs" anniversary, which will be held in the Queen's hall on Munday evening, 24 h inst. The lecturer of the evening will be Mr. creation is expressed in Genesis. The popular Coarles F zpatrick, Q.O., M.P.P., the well known lawyer of Qiebeo, whe is freely spoken of as the coming man in the Qiebeo Cabinet as the representative of the Irish Cathulics of the province. This will be the Larned gentleman's first appearance on the lecture platform in this city, and as his well known reputation as an orator has preceded must be plainly seen the days in which we him he will, no doubt, be greated by a full Dr. house. The society will present on the same evenlog a new three act Irish drama, which has been especially writ:en for them, entitled "Ionisthere." The play deals with the rethe Gospels in all Pretestant Germany in latiens between the landlorde and tennan's at the time of the "Young Ireland" movement of 1848, and it spoken of as quite draported by Dillinger, p. 204, says, in 1861, ment of 1848, and it spoken of as quite dra-"that the deluge of unbelief is filtering matical and very interesting, as Irish plays

AN APPEAL

By Davitt on Behalf of the McDermott Victims.

LONDON, November 5 .- Mr. Davitt, in his new paper, the Labor World, makes the fol-lowing appeal on behall of those imprisoned In consequence of McDermott's stat ments :---"Tas men whom McDarmett ensnared were guilty only through the agency of these who put dynamits into their hands, or supplied them with money wherewith to parhase it. These men have been sufficiently published for whatever disloyalty they have barbored against England.

"Saven years' penal servitude has been undergene by Timetby Featherstone, Patrick Fianagan, Henry O'Connor, Henry Hammend Wilson and Thomas Gallagher, and we say, 'in the name of all that is just and fair, may ! Depulation of 1,000,000, only 20,000, or two in the name of the law itself, let the living

to his bed room, where his wife was at work on some sewing, suized a razer, and with a bound resolved her side drew the razor Boross her throat infloting a large wound, from which the blood gushed over the floor. After having committed the horrible act he rushed out of the house and has not yet been osptured. It is thought that he has committed suicide in the surrounding woods. The woman has since died of her injuries. No mostve other than that it was the work of a maniac can be imputed for the orime, as it is understood the family lived in perfect harmony.

Proposed Zollvereip.

TORONTO, November 9 - Mr. William Davies, a member of the council, or cabinet, of the Government of the Leeward Islauds, Was in the city yesterday in company with Mr. William Hart, a merchant of S. John's, Autigua, and Mr. E J. Waleb, an engineer of the Liseward Islands Hovernment. In an interview, Mr. Davies said that the people of the West Indies are greatly interested in the subject of trade with Canada. The Government at Dominica will help subsidize a fast line of steamers and do everything possible te further the development of the trade with the Duminion. He himself has become thorougely impressed since coming to Canada with the wisdom of calling together a congrees representing all the British American colonies to consider the formation of a z d lverein agreement. The Government of Oanada ought to take the institutive step, and they will find the ther colonies in thorough sympathy. Mr. Davies and Mr. Hart go to Montreal on their way to Eugland and Mr. Waish will it sy in Ottawa for some time on business of the Leeward Islands Government. Ali three hope for great results from the visit of Mr. Fost r to the West Indies.

Good For Oanada.

LONDON November 7.-In a speech Duffield last evening Mr. Chaplin, president of the Board of Agriculture, said he regretted that it was necessary to restrict the importation of cattle from infected countries, but the general result would be that more cattle would be reared at home. The McKuley law, he said, would certainly not make England less obdurate against the importation of American captle.

A Sudden Death.

OITAWA November 8 -Between two and three o'cluck on Friday afternoon T. P. French. post office inspector, died suddenly at his residence on Theodore street. This morning he attended to his duties as usual and went home about one o'clock to luncheon. After his meal he took a walk in the garden and returned to his house saying that he was ill. He died before medical aid could be sommoned. He died before medical aid could be summened: Deceased was a navive of Gelway, Ireland, and was born in 1826, country to Canada in the employ of the Bank of British North America in 1852. He entered the civil service in 1855 and was appeinted to his late posi-tion in 1873, which he held continuously ance. Mr. French was an efficient public officer and a monitar diverse. a popular citizen.

A big voin of mice has been discovered in Japan. Is must be the Mikado.

day, this afternoon rushed into his house, up ing the last nine months three persons have connecting that place with the mainland. The causeway, they say, is a swamp and nething more. During the past few years twenty eight persons have lost their lives on the same fatal causeaway.

A number of workmon employed by the Belfast and County Down R dlway Company, on Outober 8, arrived in Dewnpatrick from Balfast and commenced the work of pegging off the new line of railway from Downpatrick to Ardglass, The total length of the new line will be about eight statute miles and will be constructed by the employees of the County Down railway, under the direction of Mr. Culverwill, the company's engineer.

A shooking accident occurred at Carrigaholt a few evenings ago. Three farmers were in a cast driving home on their return from K lkee latr. The car geitlog upest as they were driving r und a short turn the ocou pants were thrown out, the shaft penetration the chest of one, and causing him such sever juries that he died almost immediately Ine deceased's name was Martin Lynco. The ther two men were also injured, but not erionaly.

Recently two men were observed entering Hunters close, Grassmarket, Elinburgh One of them, usmed Glassppe Dulacion, tunbed his companion in the breast and ran f. but was afterwards arrested. The injured man was conveyed to the it firmary, where life was found to be extinct. Glussppe Colscluci was committed for trial on the obsrue of murder. The murdered man has been identified as James Kane, a native of Carlow, reunrhing from hurvesting.

A new line of railway, which will open up a part of a congost id district, in county Gal way, was inspected on Outober 10 by Majar General Hatobioson. This line, which is be-tween Longbrea and Athymon, was orginally intended to be worked by a baronial guarantee of £54000; but the Midland Great Western Railway Company added £4,800 to make it wide enough to meet the heavy gauge of tosir line, and they will work it. The inspection was estisfactory.

The almost incessant and heavy rains have done incalcuatile injury to the crope in and around Le tarkenny. The river Lyrmon has burst it: embankments, anbmerging the creps along its banks from near Churchill to Rumelton, Hundreds of acres of crop land by under water for ever two days. Such potatoes as partially eccaped the blight and ret are not expected to be warth digging. Lu several places the water reached a depti of over five feet. Stooks of hay were swept slong, damming back the water at several blaces.

Tue L nden Star's Iriah correspondent sfternoou. says : " It is assumed in many quarters that th failure of the potato grop in Ireland is a much less withi matter to the present peasantry than It was to their predecessors of thi ty years age. We are told that new-adays there is less dependence upon the petate

ease. I do not say that over the whole of decidons of the Ouria."

New Peal of Bells.

On Sunday last the church of St. Peter, Visitation street, was the scene of a very inter-esting coremony. The occasion was the bless-ing of the new peal of bells, which have recently been donated to the church. The ceremony was presided over by Mgr. Moreau, bishop of St. Hyacinthe, assisted by Mgr. Marechal, administra.or of the archdiocuse of Mon-Canon Leblang and Cure Sentenne o

treal, Notre Dame. There was a very large con gregation present notwithstanding the disa-gregable state of the weather, amongst the most prominent persons noticed being Mayor Grenier, Judge Taschereau, Hon. L. O. Twillon, O Lacoste, Damien Rolland, High Constable Bissonette, H. Wilson and A. Beau chemin. The bells are thirteen in number, the largest weighing 578 lbs. and the smallest 108 lbs. After the blessing had been performed an alognent and appropriate sermon was preashed by Rev. Father Racicot. In the evening there was solumn benediction of the Blessed Saorament, at which a large number of paraons assisted, who were anable to be present in the

News from Abroad.

VIENNA, November 7.-The Political Correspondence publishes the following despatch from Rome: "The recent pastoral letter of from Rome: days there is less dependence upon the petate orep, that the area of cultivation has been ex-tended and varied, so that the less of a petate orep me louger means starvation, or even greate privation. The centrary is the submission of the Irish episcopate to the submission of the Irish episcopate to the

Skilled wire-pullers in America had been sur-prised at the sudden uprising of free trade and ished at the defeat of Tricoupis in Greece.

Good for Ship Laborers.

WASHINGTON, N vember 9 --- The question has again been presented to the Treasury Department as to whether the practice of mploying allens from Canada at Norfulk, Va., in handling cotton for export is not volation of the Alien Contract Labor law, The agent reports that while these men undoubtedly go to Norfolk with an understanding that they will be given work it is imost impossible to obtain proof to that -first. It is said at the Treasury Department that the law does not apply to foreigners who come to this country voluntarily in search of work, but only to such as are sent for or who come under a contract, express or implied. The great d finity in the pre-

sent instance is to prove the aretence of any sort of a contract or agreement. There are at present over twenty fursigners engaged at Norfolk in handling cotion for English houses who are said to be so employed in violation of law.

The Vatican Library.

By order of his Holiness, a new section is being organizad as a dependence of the Vatican Library ; it will be composed of all the alamos (ffered in homsge to Leo Xill on accession of this late Saverdotsi Jubiier, and will bear the title of "Leonine Library. Tne "that the Minister of Public Instruction is treating with the Prefect of the Vationa Library to obtain permission for visitors to consult the bistorical documents smid its treasures, which license has hitherto been conceded but to the privileged few ; whilst hereafter it appears the Ministers abovementioned may be given the right also to accord the permission !" The Riforma further states "that the Vatioan docaments, similar to all the works of art contained in the Palace of St. Peter are "National patrimony," and it is but ju t that Italian students be empowered to consult then at will, without being subjected to the formalities and bumiliating inquiries necessary to open to such the doors of the Vatican.'

Mr. Baltour's Excursion.

DUBLIN, Nevember 8 - The Freeman's Journal says : "If Mr. Bilfour le satisfied with his tour of Ireland so are the National-its and also the people where hands will be permitted to dip into the meney bage of the treasury. The bribes offered have proved too much for a priest in one place and a. gombeen man (local userer) in another, but they will net affect the Nationalist cause. Mr. Balfeur's performance hoodwinks ne-body." The Irish Times says : "Mr. Balfour's tour shows that the peeples minds are bent upon practical affairs and that the various masses are in sympathy with trade rater than with pelitics."

LONDON, Nevember 8 -The Chrenicle holds that the amazingly friendly recept en accorded to Balfour in Ireland forces the conclusion that the Parnellites do not represent the Irish people. Mr. Balfour is confined to his apartments in Dablin castle with a severe celd, the result of expense in D megal, He

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have supper." The woman rose, lifted the pot off the heek, placed it on the ground, and having thrown a cearse canvas cloth over the steaming water, raised her head awhile, listening to the wind, then looked around, listened again, and shuddered.

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the fire.

house stood up, and seizing the pethooks, mid :

"It's too wild for you to face the wind, Bridget. I'll take them out and strain them.

Meanwhile the girl had leit her place, and was busy arranging the things on the table. Just as the man turned with the pot held in the p theoks at arm's length before him, a loud knocking sounded at the door. The woman uttered exclamations. Captillon placed the pot on the floor and opened the deor.

For an instant the rush of wind designed all, but it caused the fire to flare up, and shewed a tall, broad, lank young man i tand ing hatless against the dark background of the night. He bewed, and made a gesture requesting leave to enter. The master of the house bowed too, and metioned him to ceme in. He areased the threshold; in an instant the deer ence mere closed, and it became pessible to hear.

"God save all bere," saluted the stranger. "Ged mave yen kindly, man," returned Cantillon, looking suspiciously at the unknown face and the powerful frame. There, was a wild expression on the countenance, and the breath of the intruder came short,

"God keep the house, and all that's in it, from hurt or barm," he continued, gazing around with relief. Now that the wild lick

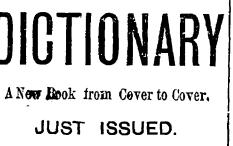
have come a long journey ? '

With a heavy sigh the traveller threw him-self on one of the abest in the chimney-corner, and wiped his forebead with a large blus pecket handkershief spetted with siroles

ence more and shuddered. "But, goed man," demanded Cantillon, from whem all uncasiness had departed by this time, "what drove you to ran two miles in the heel of your heavy day ?'

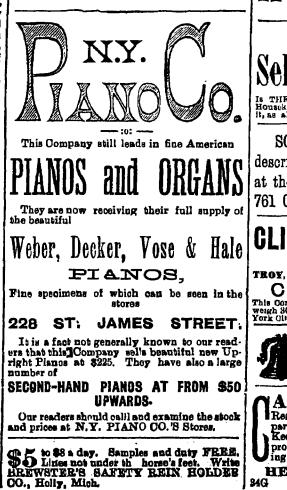
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"Semething yeu maw ! What was it ?" "They told me of it at Dunnager, eight miles south, and that the cliff, were the shortest way, and by them I travelled. It was a bad evening and when night fell meroy laft the elements. The sea was cleud and the cleuds were sea, and the land a mist; and as I came I saw by an island—for there was a young moon struggling for man in the heavens-I saw in the spray and mist ever the waters, by that island, semething that stopped my heart and made me wender if the come was real or beyond the world, I









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Present.

out its arms on the cross to life up.

the ripening influence of the light.

second Eve listened to the angel and be-

Ged attracts us to him by instincts, and

to us articulately in the stirring life of nature,

Who of mortal maidens was ever so highly

benered as Mary, and yet who so lowly

pstronage, units us with Ged. They watch over up, they obtain grace for us. Our

Gaardian Angels are round about us. The

man who has not plety enough to ask their

prayers must have a heart but little like to

the love and veneration of the Sicred Heart

The friends that love you and epeak fair and soft things to you are not friends com-

pared to these who look upon you with sharp eyee, and epeak with cold voicee, and bear

THE IRISH ENVOYS.

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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.



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orease in the prices of cows, sheep, swine and CATHOLIC CULLINGS. poultry. In fact this is the case already, At anotion sales in this locality these latter Goms of Thought From Holy Men Past and animals are selling from 40 to 50 per cert. ahead of any former year; and well the may, for as long as barley was grown the value of these things was not appreciated. Very few thought it worth while to make Form and color cannot give true peace to the soul ; it seeks that Love which stretched butter, an industry which promises to be the greatest in Canada in a few years. S: much There will be no Obristian but will have a is this profitable idea neglected that a woman who is a reorgnized butter maker felt safe in Gethsemane; but every true Christian will fiad that there is no Gethsemane without its demanding 25: per lb. for her buiter on the streets of Whitby l-et Sa urday. It is an find that the same of God's loving Hand in all our ways—in all the events, the changes, the chances of this troubled state. It is God that dispenses all. It is God that dispenses all. To doubt of Goa's lave brings witter into the soul; to feel it feebly and faintly is as the cloudy and churlish sky, which hinders neighbore, and at the same time command from 53 to 73 per 10. of an advance on their prices. A resident of the town was ever heard stating to a town grocer on Friday last that out of "the few" hens he wintered last year his family had estan eggs and chickens

Sympathy is a balm even for acuts pain. Sympathy is a ball even for acuts prin. The mourner takes part of the pain. "So are we beend by gold chains," not only "to the feet of God," but to one another. until the pin feathers were beginning to bud on them, and it li had soll a surplue of eggs and ohickens to the amount of over \$21 Ar Remember that fills are not alway by the grosser sins which the world takes count of, but by spiritual sine, subtie and secret, which to swine we have slready published the exleaves no stain upon the outward life. perlence of several farmers near here, each Occasions of adversity best discover how showing large returns - [Whitby Onronicle. great virtue of strength each one hath. For occasions do not make a man frail, but they show what he is.—Thomas A. Kempis.

ACROSTIC.

Nearly all good women grow by time inte D stands for Drab, quits a delicate shade, a kind of noblity or instinctive greatness of seul. Bat few women grew great in youth. Greatness is individuality,—the opposite of I is for Indigo, strongest ere made ; A beon is our Fast Stecking Black, 't will not

crouk, M aroon and Magentas, stand fast as a rook The will fell by the unbelief of Eve, the O stands for Old Gold, a dye safe and

first virgin, and was restored through the streng; N avy Blue is a celor for which peeple long; D ark Green and Dark Wine hold their own faith of Mary, the second Virgin. The first Eve listened to the tempter, and fell; the in the race.

> D ark Blue and Dark Garnet, are quick'ning their pace

destres, and aspirations after happiness bigher than sense, and more enduring, mere Y stands for Yellow, comes out rich and bold, changeless, than this mortal life. God speaks

E for Essine, a pink that will hold ; S stands for Soallst, Seal, Slate-uteful all, So forever, when dyeing, for Diamond Dyes call.

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Projected Railways in Ireland.

LONDON, November 6 -- Mr. Jackeen, of the Treasury department, has returned to London after arranging with Irish contractors for the construction of railways in the west of Ireland. Work is to be begun immediately.

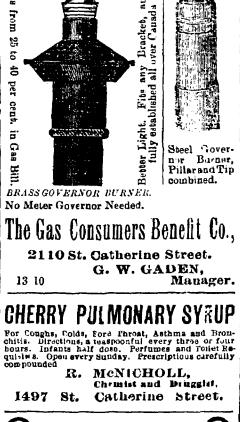
unkind hearts. They try what you are LONDON, November 6 .- Speaking at Carthey try your patience, the spirit of your lisle to day Mr. Gladstone said that if thhamility-whether you have a crucified will, clause contained in the Licensing bill sub which is the sure mark of the true disciple of mitted to the House of Commons last spring by the Government had b-com- law it would have cost the courty \$200,000 000 to purchase forfeited licenses from publicans. Parliament, he said, is now wearing out its life. The Government is avoiding dissolution as a Sir John Macionald and Sir John Thompman with a bad tooth avoided dentistry. The recent bye elst tans for members of the House of Commons had set the seal of doom upon a A representative of United Canada has had | long endured iniquity, and pointed to the bean interview with the Premier and the ginning of an e a of peace. Minister of Justice as to the possibil ty of the

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arrest of Mesars. O'Brien and Dillon should bey visit Canada. Sir John Macdonald

sald : "You see, Mr. Grace, the Dominion Gev ernment has really got no pewer in this matter. Mr. Dillon and Mr. O'Brien are both British antjucts and members of the India Islands this month with Captain British Parliament and have every right to speak in this country. In fact, if they were trade for thirty years. They will interview cleizins of any other country at peace the merchants and others to see what kind with England, they would have the same right." "You

are doubtless aware that the friends of Ireland, and particularly the Irish tract for the right kind of steamers, and people in this country would be anxious te know your epinions as to the safety from arrest in this country of Messre. O'Brien and Dillon ?

Sir John-"I have really no opinion to give, bot, I think, it is in the highest degree these gentlemen should they come to this talls.

this country ?"

Sir John-No, we have received no intimation whatever as to what the Imper'al Government proposes doing in the maitir."

The At orney General of the province will have everything to do if any movement is made by the Home Government.

Sir John said he read all about their departure for France.

WHAT SIR JOHN THOMPSON SAYS.

Sir John Thompson, Canadian Minister of Justice, was seen by United Canada also, and in answer to the question, said he had not examined the statutes with regard to Mr. Dillon's and Mr. O'B len's case at all, and he had, therefore, no opicion to express. He said that he did not think that he would give his opinion even if he had examined the law. He thought others could interpret the law for themselves in such cases.

THE MCKINLEY BILL.

A View of Its Effects as Recorded in a Liberal Jourgal.

It is our opinion that, taking one thing with another, the effect of the McKinley bill in Causda could be entirely count macted by a preper display of enterprise on the part of our people. We are cartain it would not be hard to convince farmers from their own experience that where farms are largely orepped with barley, nothing else in the line of cereals will grow. No farmer need be reminded that land soon refused to grow wheat after the rage for growing barley struck Canada, and yet it is unbelievable that wheat will not grow on the fertile soil of South Outarlo uader fair conditions. How is it that no stock farm is ever overran with wild mustard and filth, and will always grow wheat ? The fertile fields of South Oatarie have simply been birleyed to death and the soil is bleached and fitby with weeds and thistles. Barley did it all. The only coheme tenants in this violatity have tried, to enable them to pay rentale, has been this land killing expedient ef growing barley, and their man ouver have reined eur lunds.

rumed our made. M The price of theres will probably ge down for a Wine under the MeKinley bill, but it will be made up for ten times over by the in-

Senator Boyd, of St. John, N.B., writing to Mr. George Johnson, communicates the gratifying information that Mr. Bluck, of Pickford & Black, Halifax, goes to the West Crowell, who has been in the West India of steamers will be best for passengers and freight and draugh of water, etc. From St. Inomas they proceed to Eogland to con

Senstor Boyd says these mon are up to their work, and have capital as well as experience and brains.

"When drear November's shilly bl sta lay woods and forests bare," cold in the improbable that any effort will be made head and catarrh are certain to follow. by the Home Government to molect Nasal Baim is the sovereign remedy. Never

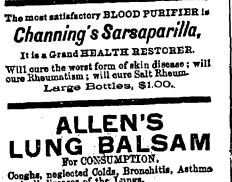
Country. "Has the Dominion Government re-celved any intimation from the Imperial Government regarding the re-arrest of Mesars, D lion and O'B len, should they visit On the seat of the chair before he sat down on it.

> "My income is small," said a rather dilatory lover, 'and perhaps it is crual of me to take you from your father's roof." "But I don's live on the roof," was the prompt response.

Oantwaite : "Sir, your b ll has been running six months." De F-r : "Les is rest, please "

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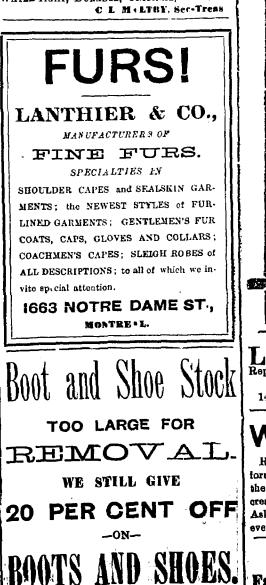
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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

WEDNESDAY, Nev. 12, St. Martin, Pepe nd Martyr. THURSDAY, Nev. 13, St. Stanielaus Koeks,

Contessor. FRIDAY, Nev. 14, St. Lawrence O'Teele, Present. 'It is heartrending to hear the accounts of

Archbishop, Confessor. SATURDAY, Nov. 15, St. Gertrude, Virgin

and Abbess. SUNDAY, Nov. 16, (twenty-fifth Sanday after Pentecost), Sc. Edmend, Bishop and Confessor.

MONDAY, Nov. 17, St. Gregery, Blahep and Oontenser

TURSDAY, Nev. 18, St. Hilds, Abbess,

MUNICIPAL elections have just been held in England and the results, if the cable news is correct, seems to show that the elected belong largely to the Liberal persuasion. But this is very slight indication of parliamentary electoral feeling as politics do not in England enter into municipal affairs to the extent they de in this country.

Nor only the community of St. Baell in Terente but the entire Church has to mourn the loss of a good and faithful pricet. The death of the Ray, Father Vincent, who was salled to his rest on All Saints day, removes one of the most devoted and beloved of the clergy of Canada. His works, however, like his memory, remain fresh and enduring.

ACCORDING to a letter written by William J. Delany, an effort is being made to bring to the United States a very interesting historica, relic, namely, the flag carried by the famous Irish Brigade at Fonteney. This flag is carefully kept by the French Government, and it is said a petition for the loan of it has been sent to Paris by Mr. Blaine and signed by Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Hll, Mr. Abbott, the Mayor of New York, Secretary Whitney and Mr. Channesy M. Depew. The occasion on which the flag is to be used is a parade of certain "Icish Volunteers" who have an organization in the States.

ly new seems more than prebable that

equipment which will include scientific in- ; not in a position to assert the Irish Cathelic "ever 5.000 miles of railway, with many struments, eight degs and sleighs, a small, unsinkable canes, and previsions for a menth. They propose to start from Spitzbergen in a faverable wind, and say they can cross the Pole and reach some civilized place in America or Asia in about ten days. With the aid of a drag anchor they expect to sail near enough the earth to take photographs and make solentific observations. The Paris College of Aerial Navigation is greatly interested in the scheme and is aiding it. The project. however, will probably prove ene

more in the list of past failures to discover the Pele. It will be fortunate if it does not cause fresh names to be inscribed on the roll of those already sacrificed to the loy Molech of the North.

As casting some light upon the present pesition of affairs in Ireland, and showing in defiance of public opinion and can continue the urgent need of being prepared to extend aid as seen as asked the following letter, written by the superior of the Convent of Mercy, Clilden Connemars, to the Bishop of Buffale, will be read with prefit and interest. It spoaks for itself :

"My Lord : I humbly bog leave to ad-dress your Grace, in the name of the destitute and suffering poor around ns. The wiset heads agree that since the great famine in 1847 there has not been such a failure of the potate crop throughout Connemara as at

those who seek relief at the convent. They strained every point and spent their all te sow the crop, and in ene night the dread discase crushed their hepes and plunged them inte misery. I dread to look forward to the work before us, feeling our powerlessness to stem this side of sorrow. I have often known parents to auffor extrems want themselves. who could not bear to see their helpless little children endure the pange of hungar.

Will your Grace then help us and send us some aid until the gloom that hange over our afflicted country is dispelled by the rising of brighter and bester days? My Lord, do not refuse me in this and hour of need, and the prayers of the destitute and capecially of the starving little ones will draw down God's blessing on yourself and the flock under your apestolia care.'

The Provincial Legislature.

The opening of the Previncial Legislature of this province, and the debate on the address, gave rise to one or two incidents of more than ordinary interest. The first arose out of the expressed determination of the Government to adopt the policy that proved fatal to their predecessors, with reference to the medical branch of the provincial insane asylums. It will be remembered that the Russ Government was suspected of the latention to take from the Slaters in charge of the ianatic asylum the medical control of these institutions and to yest the same in the board of specialists appointed by the Government | test tasir mettle without crossing tas Alp. of the case if it had simply said that despit The Oastor, or Nationalist, element made this a point of attack upon the Conservative Government, and they carried on a very successful warfare on those lines. The svidence in the hands of the Meroler Oablnet, and the presence therein of some pronounced Liberals whose views are well known on this important anbiect, have determined the Premier to adopt as his policy the views ascribed to his predecessors. The announcomput to that effect

rights. When the French Canadian and the thousand miles of telegraph lines, with earnreasen why we are not allowed to do so.

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THE sweeping defeats of the Ropublican part, y and the continuance in office of the Republican Ministry in spite of it, brings into strong premizence the absence of any constitutional responsibility on the part of American Ministers. The inferiority of this govermental system as compared with our own is brought out in clear relief. Although the people have condemned, in a most marked manner, the policy of their government, the latter is enabled to continue on its way until the election in November, 1892, and perhaps longer. As far as the people and their will are concerned the executive can ensp their fingers at beth. This is Republican government. Canadians may well thank heaven their administration is on a higher level, and that the peoples' will, when expressed, leaves the government a short

A Regrettable Speech.

shrift.

Protestants shall have ceased to claim repre- 1 ings of \$15 000,000, profits exceeding sentation according to pepulation, in the \$6 000,000, and every Government dollar re-Oabinet Cennolis, it will be time enough for paid, recegnized as an Imperial mail route to our peeple to de likewise. Until then we the East, and possessing a reputation and should manfally hold our ewn, or know the financial standing hardly second to that of any railway company on the whole American continent." The writer might have added that within a few menths it will also passess its own line of steam cruisers on the Pacific

Ocean. And, nevertheloss, Canada is on the verge of ruln and despair according to the Grit orators. Stragely centradictory. Bat it is said that old Judith Heth, the sged negress Barnum showed around as Washington's nurse, told her t loss long and so well, that at last she varied it with plassing demestic incidents and evidently came to believe that she really had dandled the "father of his country" at her sable bosom. So perhaps Mr. Patterson, Sir R. Cartwright, Mr. Davies and their

bat decidedly mischievous de lasion.

Corcoran's Defeat. During the debate on the address from the

Threne the reperts say : Mr. Mercier made the statement that as far the contracts went, no matter whom they were made with, with His Holmess the Pope or the most virtuous religieuse in the world, he would still insist on the Government having the medical control, and though strange things were always happening, and though it might occur Government should fall, it would never suffer itself to be dictated to by a member of the House without a following.

In so far as Mr. Pellatier is concerned, the Oathelics of this Province take very little interest in his quarrel with the Premier. The latter, however, whilst he may have formed a correct estimate of his late ally's strength, or, perhaps, it would be more correct to say weakness, since he is referred to as a member without a following, made a grievous mistake when he spoke of His Holiness to. Pope. Catholics do not reliah the name of His Holiness being dragged into pulit cal discussions. They dislike it, whether it be for the purpose of emphasizing independence of action, or to make political capital by feigning unnecessary submission. The name of the Pope is toe sacred to be dragged into the pelitical mire. It is not at all likely that His Heliness will trouble himself about the contracts of Messre. Marcier & Co., but the last named combination may find that it settling accounts with the most virtuous religieuse, they may have quite enough to for so august an antagonist.

Ballour's Game.

Seme time ago it was announced that the Corrolonists were preparing to wage war upon the Nationalists, in their strongholds in Ireland, and that at the next general election they would contest every seat with the Irish party. The visit of Mr. Buildar to Ireland

imitators have tald their "herrible tale" so often and fer so long a time-from 1868 to 1872-they then saw the golden aide of the shield for the space of some five years --- and from 1878 to the present that they really believe what they say. That is the obaritable, and only way to account for their strange

The recent elections in the United States have caused many surprises. Mr. McKinley and his friends have had an unexpected awakening, and there is great rejuloing in the Demeoratic camp Oae feature of the campaign in the State of Massachusetts is worthy of consideration, that is, the defeat of the Hon. John W. Corcoran as Lieutenant Gevernor. The Boston Globe tells Mr. Oerceran that, although defeated, he may look upon the campaign with personal pride. He is flattered with the pleasing but fruitless assurance that although he did not poll as manny votes as his accounte, Mr. Russell, who ran for Governor on the Dameoratic ticket that the same thing has already occurred to former candidates for the Lloutenant Governorship when a Democratic Governor successfully beaded the pelts. Mr. Corcoran is further consoled with the assurance that be came nearer election than any other Democratic candidate for Lientenant Governor ever did since the Republican party

was bern. He is also told that he deserved election in recognition of his splandid services in the campaign, but such a result was not to have been expected --- vil of which may be very pleasant reading for Mr. Corcoran, but he is not Lieutenant Governor all the same. The Buston Globe might have made much shor or work and come nearer the true stat Mr. Corceran's splengid abilities, his towering elequence and faithful services to the party, he had one unpardonable di-qualification in the minds of the majority of the olegiors in the State of Massaonusette, that of being a practical Catholic. Mr. Russell, a Protestant gentleman, standing on exactly the same platform and aspiring to the higher office polled asveral thousands of voters who



NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The Congressional elections have resulted in a sweeping defeat for the R publicant in nearly all the stater. The Heraid gives the Democrate 226 and the Republicans 105 in the next House.

The San says the returns received by it indicate that the assembly stands 67 D maorate to 61 Raphblicans. The same paper says 235 Democrats and 85 Republicans have been sleated members of the House of Raprea ntati-es. The Associated Press reports show that the

Democrats will have on joint bellos Sl against the Republicans' 79, which ensures the election of a Democrat successor to Sonator Evarte.

The off isl reports from two-thirds of the counties in Nebraska indicate the election of Powers (Farmers' Alliance) for governor, by a tmail majority. The R-publican central committee at

Toyoka, Kausas, concede that the opresition to Sanator Ingalls will have a majority in the legislature. They also concede the election of the entire Formers' Alliance state licket, with the pessit le exception of nevernor and six eppeartion congressmen.

Mr. MoK al y concedes Warwick's election by atout 300

Chairman Jones, of the Republican state committee of Illinois, concodes toe legislature to the Democrate, thus ensuring a D-mocratio U S senstor from this state, but ol-ims the election of the Republican state tick.t by majorities of fram 6 000 to 8,000. Tas D moorati of New Hampshire elect beth congressmen from that state, Both parties claim the lagi lature.

R sturns from half the townships in Indiana show an average gain of twenty to the tewnship by the Democrate. This will make the state Democratic by about 20,000. The Democrare eloct eleven out of thirteen congressmen. The legislature will be Democratic on a joint ballot by 68

A despatch iron Minneapelis rays : It now looks as if Merriam (Republican) was elected governor by a small plurality. The Farmers' Alliance will prohably hold the belance of pewer in the legislature.

A San Francisco despritch asys : The Rapublicans have elected the entire state this it and ure sure of a large majority on a l glela ive in t ballot.

The R publicana elici governor and congressmen in Nevada

The new congressional delegation from Propertivania will stand 17 R publicions and 11 Democrate, a D mocrat c gain of 4, A Phil.delphia deepston save complete re-

tarus foot up & pluralite fir Pattiser (Dimo-orat) for governor --- 16,933 + Dimocratic gain as compared with ISSS of 59 584. Chairman Buchanaa tel gropha from Kin

sas City tast Humphrey (Rapublican) is elect-

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Sincerely yours,

DONALD KENNEDY, ROXBURY, MASS



ang member of a family of patriots.

MOST people of higher education have read and appreciated Onaucer's description of the appreciate it. There is, however, a poetical obleftain. description of a good clergyman which ap peals to every hears and comes within the that of Goldsmith in that most mouraful but fascinating poem, "The Deserted Village," a a carious coincidence some part of the lines describing the 'village preacher' has been speaking of Bishop Loughlin of Brooklyn, whe has just celebrated his "silver wedding" whe.

Beside the bed where parting life was laid. And sorrow guilt and pain by turns dismayed, The reverend champion stood.

And the Oburch papers have shown that on other cocasions the preachers have drawn on the pleasing sketch for a simile. This is a high compliment to the famous Isishman and his specially famous poem,

fascination for some people though what particular good its discovery is expected to do humanity is not at present evident. We in Capada are not wholly strangers to the idea of reaching the pole by way of balleons. The scheme was, if not invented, and least strongly advocated by Commander Cheyne, Now, two Frenchmen, Messre, Besancon and Hermits, are preparing to start next May on

was made in the speech from the throne, and Mr. T. D. Saliivan will be one of the Irish it may be stated that the policy foreshadew. envoys who will visit Canada during the ed has the approval of pearly every section of coming winter. Anyone accredied by Mr. the community. Mr. Pelletter, M P.P., one Parnell would be sure of a hearty welcome of the editors of La Justice, challenged that and generous response from the Icish people plack of the ministerial programme in a meet of the Dominion and their friends and sym. emphatic wanner, and the result was an open putileers; but it is not toe much to ay tust rapture between him and the Hon. Mr. Mr. T. D Salivan, whose writings are so Moreler, the latter preudly reading his familiar and whose talents are so universally follower out of the party on the floor of the recognized, will be greated with a card mille House, and informing him that he would net faithe. Those who have had the plasure be dictated to by a man who had no following of hearing Mr. Sullivan, speak of him in the whatever in the province. It is not often highest terms. His name is a beusehold that such a scene occurs, and it may now be word through his contributions to the Dublin | atked, what is Mr. Polletier going to do Nation, and all are most anxious to great one about it, in the first place, and secondly, has Incland's most distinguished sons, a lead- that gentleman any following in the country ? It looks very much as if Mr. Mercler had

weighed the whole matter, and have come to the conclusion that Mr. Polletler's usefulness was gone whilst his obtrusiveness regoed pricet in the Canterbury Tales. But mained, and it was high time to sit upon him, the mass of people have not read it, and if and that he has done most efficiently. Snubthey did, would perhaps, from the fact that bing is no word to express the smarting Onancer's language is somewhat singular, not | castigation inflicted upon the Nationalist

The seconder of the address was Mr. Fitzpatrick, M.P.P., for Qaebee county, who compass of the lowest understanding. It is | is credited with having made an able speech, During his remarks he adverted to the question of Irish Catholic representation in a poem which seems to possess a double force very gingerly way. He said, in effect, that at the present time. It is noticeable that by there should be no such a thing, that sectarian or radical representation should be abolished, and the pests of honor and queted by the orators in nearly all the recent government given to these who deserved ecclesisatical solumnities. Cardinal Gibbens, inem by their talents and their services to the country. All of which is very good in theory and sounds very well, but does not to the priestnood, referred to him as one meet the case. A vory wise statesman is credited with having said, in reply to a petition for the abelition of capital punishment, that he was quite willing to do se when

Mossieurs les Assassins gave the example. The Irish Osthelics of this prevince will be fully prepared to abandon all claims to representation when other sections of the cemannity shew, in a practical way, a dispesition to act likewise. It will be quite time enough to abandon our right when other The North Pele seems to possess a strange | people cease to exact special privileges. Mr. Fuspatrick is a clever young gentleman, with, we hepe, a bright future before him. His position is a peculiar one, no doubt ; he explained it very well. He, an Irish Canadian Ostholio, holds his seat by virtue of the party support, in a French Canadian constituency, and he cannot stand up for the whe has often lectured here on the subject. rights of his countrymen as he might were his constituency one of his own making, and centrolled by his own people. Great allowa starch for the Pole in balloons, We are ance must be made for a gentleman in his was built and in running order for five years subject before they laugh the laugh which is on the ground, and quickly spread to the a search for the Pole in balloons, We are ance must be made for a genuinen in his was built and in the contracted for. And to day sometimes best when not tee quickly indulged in djoining wharehouse, casting a loss of about \$450 000.

le, evidently, a step preparatory to the coming campaign. That gentleman, whatever he may be, is no fool ; he could not be ignor. ant altogether of the condition of the wratched peasantry of Ireland, and it was not his solicitude for their welfare that prompted him to visit Erin's shores. The object is apparent. Beneath the guise of a benefactor carrying out public werks for relieving the distress, Mr. Bailour is paving the way for the most bar, faced cerruption in the coming campaign, which cannot be very far off. If the English government could only make a break in the ranks of the Nationalists, were it possible to wedge in a lew Unionists, here and there in the constituencies it would be a grand affair for the coercionists, who with the present phalonx of Irish nationalis.s, indulged in in the United States at the exstand convicted before the world, of returing pense of Lord Wolseley because he has exto the peerly Home Rale to which they are pressed the opinion that the more or less entitled. It will therefore be evident that a dutant future will witness a terrible conflict greater effort than ever must be put forth by between the Chinese and Eigligh speaking the friends of Ireland, and the visit of the irish Enveys made a success beyond parallel. Irish Eaveys made a success beyond parallel. The gevenment will have public funds at arise in China, and the Chinese, who have been their dispassi, in the construction of public motionless for three consuries, will begin to works to enable them to fight the Nationalists, These must have the money necessary for the the Russian empire. Before the Chin-se armies most effective organization. It behoves every -as they possess every military vir ue, are stoley indifferent to death and capable of inlover of Iceland to send whoever may come to Canada, back to the eld land, with a substantial mark of our sympathy. Lat every man, woman and child therefore be ready | then, at last, Euglish, Americans, Australians, to cheerfully subscribe. Let the Paraellites and Gladstenians carry the day, and we shall all live to see Ireland happy and presperous once more. Balfeur's game ought to be baulked by the patrietic onildren of Ireland at heme and abread.

The C. P. R. and Progress.

It is pointed out that exactly ten years have passed away since the contract was of China, high as is well known, is being signed between the Dominion Government fauned into new life. More than that, the and the Canadian Pacific syndicuts for the evil advances of warlike science have not construction of the railway, providing for its been without their effect on the Chinese. In completion in the middle of the year 1891. In deed they are becoming aggressive, and added the ordinary cenrse, therefore, we ought to to their vast numbers this fact alone almost be now looking for the opening of the line connecting the two eccans, and congratulating surselves on the promptitude of the weapons of modern warlars might indeed contractors, or deploring their failure to carry out their undertaking. Editors would be commencing to write of the "year great in the annals of Canada," as that in which the railway was completed. But, in truth, The American satirists of the press who jound the Dominien's progress is so rapid that the completion of the road seems guite a thing

uliosgue, Mr. Osropran. The old Paritain cal State is not yet free from the leaven of intolerance and bigetry. The Globe says : come." No doubt the day will come when the people of Massacquestts will have outgrown their prejudices and a Cathe he candidate may be as acceptable as a citizen of any other religious porsuasion, but it is hardly to be expected that the happy change will be operated in Mr. Corooran's day or generation. Inst would be expecting too much.

declined to cast their bailets for his Cath lie

China in the Future.

There is a good deal of editorial writ people. He has writt n :

progress They will take to the profession of arms, and then they will bud themselves up in exhaustible endurance-the Russians will go down. Then the Chinese armies will march westward. They will overrun India, sweeping ue into the sea. Asta will belong to them, and will have to rally for a last desperate conflict So certain do I regard this that I think one fixed point of our policy abouid be to a rain every nerve and make every sacrifice to keep on good terms with Onina. China is the coming

There is not much to laugh at. While we think that perhaps the plotare is highly colored there can be no doubt that it is not ill-drawn. The Osucasian has reached his western limits and is now face to face with the Mengolian, and the dormant civilization brings Lord Weissley's "prophesy" within the bounds of near fulfilment. Their hordes with

aweep like a torrent all before thom. At sea alas they are not to be despised. Evon now they have a fleet which could cope with that of any power, save Br.t.in, on this continent.

derived from an acquaintance with a laundry

Oversign by D UUU 1 Ideality. WASHINGTON, November 8-Oth isl returns show only one R publican O sugressman elected in Wiscon in. The Republicans Mr. Corcoran is yonog, has made a galant 1... e a x oungressmen basides the Legislature, and almost succesful fight and his time will which will probably clean ix Sour-tary Vilas to succeed Senster Spooner. P ck (Democrat) for governor has a majority of -u-st 30 000.

CHICAGO, November 7 .- The Evening Journa, for many years one of the staunchest of R-publican papers, in the course of a don;] · leaded editorial on the political situation this afternoon, tays : "What now shall by the R-publicin pariy's course. Simply this, that is must live up to what are its real plinoiples. The McKinley bul most nor stand duchanged. It must be modified in atmost its every feature. A national causes of the party has been held, and its leaters must obey the dictates of that caucus. There is no occassion for a delay until a Democratic Congress has been assembled and a Republian senate gives asset to the changes required. The republican party is the party f the people and one of reform in itself. It has now its opportunity."

CENSICANA, T. xae, November 7.-Roger Q M lis states that he will be a candidate for Spanker of the House in the fifty-second

Onveress. NAW YORK, November 7 - The Tribune eave the latest election returns from the several statis gives the Democrate a majority in Congress of from 120 to 130.

The Hersid gives the Domourate (including Farmere' Alilance men) 141 majority. The Times figures the Democrat majority ht 153

CHICAGO, November 7 .--- Official figures from all but eleven counties in Illineis and the missing counties estimated show that the majority for the Domogratic state ticket will be from 11,000 to 33,000, varying as to candidates.

Tas Oppressional delegation from Illinels will acaud fourteen Damocrats and six Republicans. In the present house it stands chirteen R oublioans, seven Demoorate.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., November 7 .- The latest returns from South Dakota show the result is an Alliance victory and that Louiska ts elected governor. The Legislature will also be Alliance.

PORTLAND, Oregen, November 7 .- Returns from al put three countles in the State of Washington give Wilson (Republican) for Congress in the state a majority of between 7 000 and 8,000. The Legislature stands: Sinste, Republicane, 31 ; Democrate, 2 ; deubtfol, 1 ; Heuse, Republicane, 61 ; Domoorats, 17.

A Serious Fire at Plotou.

PICTOD, N. S., November 8-Fire originated this morning in the warehouse on the South Market wharf, part of which was fitted for the "lockup" A single prisoner was in the cell, a sailor belonging to the Norwegian harque Prims Donne, in port, but in several days sgo to prevent his running away from bis ship. The fire probably orginated in his cell, as people in his vicinity heard his cries, but tueir ideas of the Ohinese on the knewledge before sny one could reach him that portion of the building was envelopeed in flames, and no help could reach hin. Nothing was found of the past, and few pause to think that it man had better extend their study of the bus his bip bours. The fire gained consider-

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Grand Jury Systen.

OTTAWA November 8 .- The question of the xpediency of abolishing the functions of grand juries in relation to the administrati n of the criminal laws has on several occarions been brought to the attention of Perliament, and insiguations have from time to time been made to the Government by municipal bodies, judges and others interested in criminal jurisprudence that their abolition would be in the public interest Therefore, it is the intention of the Minister of Justice to by before Parliament a bill codifying the oriminal law of Canada both as regards substantive law and procedure. before submitting it, however, Sir John Thomson has andressed a circular to all judges in Canada who are charged with judicial functions in oriminal matters, as well as to the Attorneo General of each province, to get their views on the question.

A Dose of Their Own Physic.

NEW YORK, Nevember 7.-Information was received here to day that Pern had imposed a prohibition tax on imported lard. news created quite a stir on the Produce Exchange as Puru takes \$300,000 worth of the best quality of lard from this city yearly. The Peruviane have passed a new tarfi law to take effect February 1 next, and a tax of 5 cents per pound is imposed on all foreign in d.

A Protest.

DUBLIN, November 9.- Canen Doyle has published a fiery letter exherting Irianmen to reject Mr. Parnell's suggested alternative er any other land purchase scheme leaving out one-half of the tenantry. as Mr. Paruell's scheme does. He protests against Mr. Parnell's proposing such a scheme without over sulting the Nationalist party and declares that the very stones of Matchellstown and Tipperary, red with blood of their murdered brothers, would rise in the mutiny at the thought of such a re establishing of nated landlerdism; The latter has caused a serantion, a try a particular type of a

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CANADA'S NATIONALITY

As Affected by the Separate Schools-Averse to the Suggestion of Annex-tion.

The New York Freeman's Journal recently endeavered to combat the opposition of the Toronto Cathello Review to the annexation Idea so widely believed in in the United States. In reply the Review published the following conclusive article :-

"At the ontset, the conviction is forced upon us that, in lending itself to the advooncy of this disruptive and dangerous movement, our contemporary oc upies equivocal ground for a Catholic j urnal It shues itself ipse facto with Professor Goldwin Smith and the American Senator, Biair, who form, the ene in Canada, the other in the United States, the head and front in America of art Ostholio feeling. For example, Protes-sor Goldwin Smith in our own mid-t putforward prospective Annexation as the only papaces that can be compounded in the dispensary of politics for race irritations, and as the only antidote to the growth of Catholloism on this continent; whilst among American aufferers from Popophobia, Sanator Blair declares for Annex tion as a necessary means to an end-that and boing the "elimi nation," as he termed it lately, of the Catholio Church from the continent. In advect ng we repeat, the absorp ion of Canada by the United States and in minimizing the offi ultier, our contemporary ranges itself alongeide the

CHURCH'S AVOWED ENEMIES

in its own Republic and in this Dominion Through some perversity of vision it is to directly seconding (although we know full well unwittingly) the efforts of the man who, in its own constry, refuse to the Catholio public an educational system which provides for religious instruction, who make compul-Bory their support of a purely secular system of which they cannot avail themselves in conscience, who force upon them the grievous burden of supporting a system of perochial schools in addition; and whose collesgues is Canada, proceeding upon parallel i nee, aim at the abulition of the Separate School system, the ett re scolar z ng of education, the revucation of the rights guaranteed to the Church under the treaty, the appropriation of her revenues-in a word, the subversion of her whole status, and, as an incident of the game, the "dishing" of the devoted French Canadian. "In Canada," says the Freeman's Journal, "the Courob may under present conditions possess same advantages that may not here obtain, but we are not sware of any Our contemporary forget that Canadian Catholice have in their Separate School a very cherished possession, that their right to them is recegniz d under the law, and their security preserved to them by constitutional covenants. Any radical obange in the political relations of the two countries would have the eff of simply of throwing these guarantees to the winds, and

expose our country to the contagion of American morals, would, in our humble judgment, be an irreparable wrong and a national calamity,'

CURIOSITY SHOP.

BY JOHN IVEAGH.

A SUBSORIBRE-Every effort is being made to preserve the old Irish r-cords. By referring to the THUE WITNERS of Occuber 8 h, you will recome bing bear bg on the r-publication of the old MSS. Due attention is being paid to the study of the Irish language and its conser-vation. Both the University of the back vation Both the University of Dublin and the vation Both the University of Dublin and the Royal University have chairs occupied by Pro-fessors of Celtic. At Dublin University the Professor is Dr Good, a d Pr fs. Hogan and Patrick W Joyce, LL.D fill be office at the Royal College. (2). You will find the "Grammar or the Irish Language" by the Rev. Canon Bourke, best suited to your needs. It oon be obtained at Messars Sadier's, Notre Dame st., Montreal, and costs 90 cents. Montreal, and costs 90 cents.

LITTLE IRELAND.

MCNBILL .- You ask if it is true that there is an island in the West ladies known as "Little Ireland" The name was, it is said, once ap plied to Montserrat. After the barbarous de-portation of the Irish by Gronwell to the plantations, a large number of Irish sprear to have left, or escaped, from St. Curistophe and else where, and made their way to Montserrat. It may be noticed that Mount St Patrick is on St. Ch istopher. It appears that in 1648 there were no fewer than a thousand Irish Oatholic families on the island-more than two thousand souls. They has at that time an Irish Catholic Governor, and it was apparently deemed the most secure retuge for the Irish Catholics. The records of the island, and notably of old St. Anthony's chapel, are said to contain some of the best names of the Irish people.

OBIGIN OF A WORD.

An amusing illustration of the mechanidal way in which dictionaries have been made to furnished by the word phantomostion, which appears in Webster, Worce-ber, the Imperial and Cassell's Enovelopedic Dictionary. Webs-ter solemnly defines it thus ; "Phantomnabion, n.—Appearance as of a phantom is illusion [1bs and rare.]-Pope." W. receter says simply: "Illusion.—Pop.." The Imperial and Case lies repeat this bic of lexicographic wisdom, but the latter omitted the reference to Pope, apparently suspecting that something is the matter somewhere. Now the something is this word is a book entitled "Philology of the English Language," published in 1820 by Richard Paul Jodrell, as a sort of supplement to Johnson's Dictionary. Jodrell had a curious way of writing phrases as single words, without even a hypen to indicate their composite character. Thus city solicitor became citysoli citor; home acquaintance, homesquaintance. He remarks in his preface that it "was necess-ary to enact laws for my-elf," and he appears to have done so with great vigor. Of course he followed his "law" when he transcribed the following passage from Pope :--"These solemn vows and holy offerings paid

To all the phantomnations of the dead Udyssey, x . 627.

Phantom nations became phantomnations, and the "great standards of the English language" were enriched with a "new word !

OANALIAN NEWS I EMS,

A foot of snow fell at Port Arthur on Monday

It is said that \$=0,000 worth of stock in the proposed York Coonty Bank has been taken in Moutreal.

Hamilton coal dealers are selling at \$5 25 per ton, and in Monday evening decided not to adwance pricer.

Seven thousand lamba have been shipped from the Smith's Failts district during the post two wreke at an average price of \$2.25 per head.

Florerce, daughter of Mr. T. H. White, of Ciriwall, was fun over by a had it coal and instantly killed on Friday, the wheel passing over her head.

Mr Trudeau, Deputy Minister of Railways and caush, will, it is understood, succeed the late Mr. P ge as chief engineer of caush, in ad-

QUEBEC LEGISLATURE.

The Lieut.-Governor's Speech.

The Formal Opening of the Assembly-The Governmental Programme Foreshadower.

QUEBEC, November 5 - The Lieutenant Governor went in state to the Legislative buildings on Wednesday last and opened the session with the following speech :

Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council:

Gentiemen of the Legislative Assembly : In officially opening in Her Maj sty's name the first session of the Saventh L gislaours of this Province, I tender you a most cordial welcome, and, at the same time, convratulate you upon the remarkable order which prevailed during the last general elections. I trust that the discussions and contests to which these elections gave riss have left no unpleasant feelings in the minds of any of you, and that you are all well disposed to perform your official

duries conscientionaly and patriotically. Proposals of a confidential nature have been made for the conversion of the debt authorized by the act of 1888; but my Government has deemed it prudent not to decide upon anything definitely before amending this act, which ems incomplete in some respects. I hope that the smendments which will be submitted to you in this connection will meet with your approval. The loan author zed in 1887 has not sufficed to meet the oplications of the fl ating debt of that time, and the new railway subsidies voted in 1880; so that you will be requested to authorize the

ISSUE OF NEW DEBENTURES.

both for the purples of meeting these old obligations and of repaying the advances made in connection with the Jesuits' Estates matter, old railway subsidies, the construction of iron bridges; certain colonization works and the amount lawfully due on the claims respecting the construction of the Legislative Buildings and the Court House in Quebec, the amounts required for the work already authorized of building a prison and enlarging the Court House in Montreal; the construction of fireproof vaults and the gross rep irs which have ecome urgently necessary in the court hou-es of the rural districts; the construction also already authorized of two new court houses and gaols in the courses of Ottawa and Pontiac; the construction or purchase of one, or more, In atio asymms at the proper time, before the expiration of the present farming out contracts; new railway sub-idies, which will be a-ked of you and which are indispensable for the crowning of the policy sancetoned by previous Legis latures : the maintenance of free night schools established for the education of far ers and work ngmen; the increase of the subsidies for elementary schools for the purpose of securing higher salaries to teachers, and more vatisfac tory attendance on the part of the pupils ; the grows repairs which are b-ing setually made to the Jacques Cartier and McGill Normal Schools at Montreal. The rebuilding of the Laval Normal School at Quebee, which has become necessary since the engagements intered into last session ; respecting the

CONSTRUCTION OF & BRIDGE

connecting both backs of the St. Lawrence at or near Quebec; the stoning of roads in country parce; the abolition of tolls on bridges and turapikes; establishment of a Central ogricultural School to meet present requirespenditure rendered necessary by orcumstances and one genelie to capital. If the necessary of circumstances and one genelie to capital. If the necessity of a lead is a matter of regret, it is, however, satisfactory to be able to state that it is a regir-ed, for the most part, for public works, which ind case the value of prop rey in this provinceand also at the same time its general prop-rity, and constitute permanent investments of a nature to develop our national resources and wealth. This load, which you will be called upon to authorize for all these of cas of parameters to be paid annually. My Govern-ment will a k you to increase the o dimery revenue to meet this additional expense by raising the price of licenses for the sale of increasing liquors; levying a special daty on the markung of our munas and seminum



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strongly supported the proposition for a new loan in order to develop the province. He also spoke in favor of the proposed bridge at Quebec. It had been urged that the bridge develop. It had been urged that the bridge ought to be built by private enterprise, but how had Montreal's brieges been built ? The Victoria brings had been built by the Grand Truck and the Lucking bridge by the Cauadian Pacific railway, both of which companies hat been heavily subsidized by the Government Money was voted session after session to be spen on the mud channel to convey shipping past Quebec to Montreal. He did not blame Montreal for the enterprise and energy shown by the citizens. On the contrary it was an example which we should follow. He was opposed to speculators getting possession of the public domain The province should be made a partner

and that accident of creed or nationality should not serve as a basis or stepping stone. The only consideration should be a man's ability to do service for the state. The Irish Cathol os did not desire to claim any special privileges All they wanted was equal justice and fair play. They wanted nothing that was not given by others. If they were worthy of a poetion let it be given to them on that second alone and be given to them on that account alone, and not because they bappened to be Irish or Catholics. He was pleased at the settlement of ble Jesuits' estates, which was a just and equitable one. During 130 years, since the conquest, the Catholic Church had been treated with greater justice under the British during in greater justice under the British flig than in any other nation. He closed with au eluquent and patriotic appeal to be true to Canada

Mr. Blanchet said his followers did not in how the Government had been most inconsist ent iu pheir course. After having, while in Opposition, condemned the policy of spending money to develop the resources of the country, they now piled up the public debt with the smallest excuse. The Government had received \$6759,000 of extraordinary revenue, they had imposed new taxes and increased by this means imposed new taxes and increased by this means the amount of revenue by over half a million, and in the meantime, in spite of all these favorable circumstances, they required a new loan for works which the former Government paid for cut of ordicary revenue. They wished to borr w ten millions. Was the province in a p-sition to stand this? Was it wise to permit the Government to melte a new taxe they they

the Government to make a new loan when they had already shown themselves so extravagant In closing the leader of the Opposition charged the Government with having distributed public favors in such a way as to influence the popular voce at the last elections. It was a success which cast millions to the province and which was going to cost more in the future

Hor. Mr. Mercier having made some severe remarks as to the corresp index of La Minerve, and attacked the late members for Al intro-en-cy and Gaspe-Mr. De-jar, ins and Hun. Mr. Flynn exid that so far as the asylum question was concerned the Government would be supreme. It must have absolute control. He d.d not care if he lost friends or not. He felt sure that upon this point the province would be with the Government. Mr. Pelletier said that the contract system of

intext cating liquors; levying a special daty the asylume was connected with the National on the working of our mines, and assuring Alliance and the Premier should respect the

were insufficient let the Government stop spending.

Mr. Dechene favored the loan. Mr. Duplessis said the Government had not explained them publicy when before the elec-

In his speech at Tara hall Mr. Mercier said that in 1897 the flusting debt amounted to \$7,500, 000, while Mr Shebyn in his budget speech bire years ap said it amounted to \$3 700,000. It Mr. Shehyn was right Mr Mercier was d-ceiving the people. Then, in Montreal in 1889, Mr. Mercier enumerated among things for which the loan was required \$212000 for the which the loss was required, \$400,000 for the settlement of the Jesuits' estates. Now we find this among the reasons for the new loan. Were

they going to pay is twice ? Mr. Mercier-No, but we want this sum to replace the money taken from the trea-

the people believe that the treasury was full.

Mr J H. Hall said the proposed loan justified the gloomy anticipations of the opposition, He proceeded 'in the speech of the membr for Quebec county (Mr Fuzpatrick,) I notice someshing of importance, and that is his al-lusion in effect to the absonce in this Honse of any one representing either the Eoglish minor ity or the Insh Osthoics. I take that to be his m aning He is apologetic, but says the accident of creed or birth should not be either a barrier or a stepping etone to success, and while he admits the principle, no doubt a good one, be evidently does not like the situation. No doubt his general theory is correct in part, but to their profits. He favored Governmental supervision of the medical staff of lunatic asylums. "A great deal had been said and written "A great deal had been said and written" "A great deal had been said and written "A great deal had been said and written" "A great deal had been said writte He favored Governmental supervision of the supervision of favored Governmental supervision of the supervisio fore move the following resolution :

> Moved by Mr. H.II, seconded by Mr. Robertson, that the following be added to the motion :

That this House regrets that, contrary to the practice since 1879 to March, 1888, dive a elements which compose the population of this province have not been duly represented in the popular branch of the Legislabure in the present Cabinet and by cau-ing disaff ction and Mr. Blanchet said his followers did not in tend to make a factions opposition to the measures of the Government. They would place before the House the ideas of those who rent them there, and would combat the danger. He showed which are so necessary to the property of our which are so necessary to the property of our prosperity. Hon Mr Robertson called on the G.vern-

mention a clear statement of the state of the funds and strictly critized the proposed hoan. Hon. Mr. Robeloux contended that the Probeesauts were r-presented by Mr. Ross in the council

Mr. Estzpatrick held that the principle contained in the amendment was false and danger-ous. It must not be given out that the diff-rent races in the province cannot obtain instice from a Government in which they are represented. Justice has no nationality. moved the following amendment accorded by Mr. Watts :-

That all the words after "that" in the amenument be struck out and replaced by the following : The House hopes that the advisors of His

Honor the Lieue mant Governor will be selected in accordance with their qualifications and their merits only, and not according to thar religion or their nationality, and that as peace now reigns in the province from a religious and Dational p int of view, it is unwise to endanger it by un imely declarations such as thuse contained in the main amendment, and that therefore, this House do adept in their entirely and not seriatim, the resolutions submitte),

This amendment was carried on division yeas, 38; Nays, 27. A general sote of want of confidence, moved by Mr. Nantel, was defeated by a vote of 37 to 19. The address was then

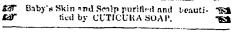
In the Legislative Council the address was moved by Mr. Archambault, seconded by Mr J K. Ward, and carried after a drief dis-CUELION.



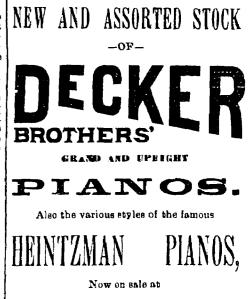
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OBITUARY.

Mr. James S ewart, formerly joint proprietor of the M nireal Herald, and one of the eldest newspaper men in the city, di d somewhat and denly in Montreal. Mr. Stewart was one of the best known figures amongst Montreal's citizene, and had a varied career. He came unb from Scotland when quite young, and became connected with the tieraid in the early days of that haper. He ste adly rose m the paper until he becaue a partner shi the business manager under the regime of the late G iff Pears. In the o days he was end of the most trusted advisers of the Liberals, and arranged the details of many and important con-tess After Mr. Penny's death the Herald passed into other hands, and Mr. Stewart did not seem to find favor with the new management, and he retired a few years ago with is share of the business. The deceased was very prominent in Schtish circles, and held high dlices in the St. Andrew's and other socienes. Of late he was engaged in the auction business,

SWREPING THE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

out of existence. The American Church, pewerful as it is, has never yet made any headway against the general tide of opposition to a denominational school system. Can it be supposed that, as Sates of the American Union, Ontario and Quebec would fare better, and Canadian Catholics be sepeolally privileged ? "Whatever special features the people decided to retain, that are net incensistent with our Constitution," the Freeman remarks naively, "they (the Canadiane) could retain." But that, to our judgment, is to assume all that is in disputo. On the other hand, the Milwaukee Citizen, certainly one of the allest and best informed of American Catholio papers, takes a less ort mit o view of the matter than our Now York contemporary. "Canadian Cathel or," It said istely, "possess certain privil ges which seem to be incompatible with the American system. Clerical centrol of educa-tion is chief among these." This, we think, is a more mature

AND MORE COBBECT

view of the question. In any event, and in the light of the especial importance which the Church in all lands attaches to the foundivorced from religions instruction, will it be contended by the Freeman's J menal that dation of a system of education which is Dit contended by the Freeman's J arnal that Ounadian Catholics sheuld invite any risk in the matser ? And, furthermore, if this distrust is unfounded, dees not the onus of proving it to be so rest upon the Freeman ? John N B, city council that a memorial be Apart, however, from any special or excep- forwarued to the Governer General in council tional consideration we believe that Canadian Ustbolics, in common with the rest of their countrymen, are deeply and unalterably attached to their own country; that they are centent to work out their own national destiny; and that they are convinced that ! neither on political or on religious grounds have they anything to gain by swamping themselves among the American millions, and becoming two or three States of the American Unien. The fact is that the seuti-ment of race and of nationhoed is strong in Canadians, and they are average to so much as

THE SUGGESTION OF ANNEXATION.

They know that it would mean the destruction of their nationality, the saorifice of their traditions and institutions, whilst from the Oathelic peint of view it would deal a blow to religion. Not only would the Separate Schools be swept away, but the whole infeotion of American public morals would be disoharged into our quister and more whelesome Canadian atmesphere, blighting both the social and the public life of the nation. We are not speaking here in mere hyperbels. The civilization that obtains in America, a dvillation which permits polygamy, and which, by the even more iniquitous workings of Diverce, legel zes the interobange of wives, is, to speak plainly, a Pagan divilization. To bring our national life into entire qon-formity with that of the United States, and

detion to his present duties. The marriage of Senator Casgeain and Mrs

D ugail, of Windsor, occurred at St. Alphonetic Cau ch, Windsor, Ont., Wednesday, The crient ny was performed by Very Rev. Doan Wagner

At Westport, Ont , last week a tailor named McKevitt was sirging at a rocial when he fell over and di d from heart disease. He came from Mapleville, Rhode Island, and was an exemplary man

The case of McMurchy against Dr. Clarke, of Lindsay, for libel published in the Victoria Worder over the signature of "Swipte," has re-ulted in a verdice for plaintoff for \$550 and COSCS.

Chief Justice Armour gave judgment in the case of the Halton Dominion election petition The pention was of missed with costs against the pentioners, and Mr. Waldie was confirmed in his seat

Culd weather set in a few days ago at Winniprg and the effect was immediately seen in the grain sece pts. Over eighty thousand bushels were marketed at points along the Cauadian Pac fic, and the daily rec-up's for the next six werks will probably exceed 100,000 bushels. As yet only about hall a million bushels have been exported, but this will be at once charged.

It was sun und d in the North West Leg-Legislature on Wednesday that Lieutenand Governor Royal was willing to discontinue the issuance of 4 per cent. beer discusses, if so desired by the House, but a resolution asking bim to do so was voted down, the Opposition holding that His Honor had previously disregarded the wishes of the Assembly and they would not advise him on any other question. Haif a million bushels of wheat have been

inepected in Winnipeg since the beginning of the present grain season Probaby half as beginning to pick up again after the rainy we ther, and the amount sent out will largely increase.

A resolution has been adopted by the St. praying that the terms of the proposed Atlantic praying that he terms of the proposed Aviable atesmship service be changed at as to read that St. John as well as Halifax must be a port of call. The present terms specify Halitax or Halifax and St. John, and say that vessels may come to St. John. The council asks that in and shot these must come read that they must come.

News has reached Halifax that the French schouner Menegere, ol So. Pierre, has been seized for snuggling at Codroy, Nfid, An exciting fight ensued at the capture between the Customs floers and the cap ain and crew of the schooner. In the excitement the schooper drifted ashore and the Customs officers jumped abcard. The Frenchmen dropped their clubs and fird to the cabin, where they were casily taken The prisoners have been brought here. The cargo of the sobconer was mostly whiskey. The official opening of the free night sob ols at Quebeo took place last Friday night at the Academy of Music. His Eminence Cardinal Targhertan read a message from His Holiness the Pope. He afterwards blessed the audience in the name of Leo XIII. Fully 4000 persons were present. Speeches were delivered by the Cardnal, Hon. H. Mercier, Hon. Mr. Lauge-lier, Mayor Fremont, and Mr. Ouimet, Superintendent of Education.

Sick Woman : "I'm so apprehendve, dear douter, about being buried alive." Doctor ? "You shan's be if I can prevent is."

He: "The cutlet is cold again, darling, Now,' what would you do if I scolded just a httle ?" She: "Make it hot for you, dearest."

oth r new revenues necessary for maintaining the equilibrium between the ordieary receipts and expendi une. I am happy to inform you that the law respecting agricul unal merit has been carri d out in a satisfactory monner, and already produces excellent results by encouraging formers to adopt the best modern methods; and that, like the lors granted by law to the fathers and mothers of twelve living children, will soon be distributed to the

MANY PARTIES INTERESTED.

I am also happy to sell that the members of the Protestant Comittee of the Council of Public Instruction have accepted the sum voted by the Legislature in favor of the minority in this province as companyation in connection Jeans Estates; and I have reason to believe that this acceptance on the part of the authorized representatives of the minority in this province will have the effect of putting an end to all agitaton on the subject. Preliminary surveys, criefully made by competent engineers, have shown the constraction of a bridge connecting both banks of the river St. Lawerence at o' near Quebrc was not only possible but even desirable, and it is to be hoped that the capital of the province will not be deprived of this incontestable advantage owing to the want of the necessary assistances either from the Corporation of the Cuty of Quebec or the Federal Government. The application of the statute of the last session respecting the increase in the salaries of district magistrates has, in accordance with the declarations of my advisers, been limited to the two district magistrates of the city of Montreal, but many of the present salaries of the district magistrates being insufficient you are called upon to give your opinion upon the matter and state whether several of these salaries should not under the circumstances be increased.

The act of last session (53 victoria, Chap 41) authoriz og an agreement to be entered into with auy religious community of men or women or any other institutions or with any person for the kreping, maintenance, support, and treatment of idiots, provided that the cost of each patient does not exceed fifty dollars per annum, has a ready begun to be carried out, and will, I hope, produce excellent results. The Montreal in vitution known as the Protestent Hospital for the insare, incorporated oy the act of this province 44,45 Victoria chap. 53, having enstained the certificate required by the law, (ffered to receive insane patients in whom it is supecially interested resolutions will be submitted to you to authorise an arrangement for that purpose, under the express condition, however, that the state shall assume and retain the absolute control of the medical service, a condition which shall be, without exception, imposed in all contracts that may be made in future in this connection.

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly :

The, Public accounts, as well as the suppe mentary estimates for the current year and the usual estimates for the next year, will without delay be laid before you.

Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council :

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly :

Several bills also of minor interest will be submitted to you, and the following subject in particular: The Court of Queen's Bench sitting in appeal; public instruction ; the loss granted to fathers or mothers of twelve living children; the inspection of factories and the protection of workmen in certain cases.

DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS.

QUEBRO, November 6. — The address in reply to the speech was moved by Mr. Demarais, who took up the clauses of the speech one by one and

expressed his concurrence. Mr. Charles Fitzpatrick seconded,

accelerate. He could not support the Govern ment in the present position. The Nationalists and always been in favor of renewing the contract with the Sisters of Longue Pointe and reconstructing the burned buildings: Mr Mercier said he regretted the position taken by the member for Dorchester, but that the quest on for lupatic asylums formed a distinct and leading plank in the Government's plat orm and that thuse who of posed it were against the

Government. Mr. Pelietier thereupon protested that he was not against the Government That he approved of its general policy, but that he had never un derstood that the system of lunatic asylums was to be changed. Other friends of the Government had on diff-rent occasions d ffered from tee Premier on certain measures.

Mr. M-rcie1-" They finally submitted." Mr. Pellebier said he understood it was not question of submission but of the alliance of the Vationalists with the Liberals, and that he had declared that should be differ with the Premier on any question he would let him know beforehand

Mr. Mercier-" It is doubtless for that reason that articles attacking the Government were published yesterday and to day in La Justice

Mr. Pelletier said the articles in question were not intended as attacks on the Govern ment. He himself had written them and should

know. Mr. Dubamel protested against Mr. Pelle-tier's attitude and said that Nationalists had wished existing contracts to be respected but recognized a necessity of a change when the time came for renewing them. Mr. Owens moved the adjournment of the

debate Mr Mercier said before the House adjourned

he desired to say a word on the incident raised by Mr. Pelletier. He referred to the treachery nvolved in the article of La Justice on this question. Mr. Polletier repeated the articles were not

intended to be hostile but he could not remain true to the Government against its wishes. Mr. Mercier-"The member for Dorchester will not remain my friend against my will. I will not suffer myself to be distated to by any-

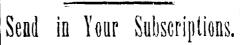
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bion. Mr. Mercier-" Let me finish and I shrli not sllow a member who has no following in the House to impose his will on me. That is the true state of the case, since I must say so once for all." Thereupon the motion for the ad-journment of the debate was carried and the

ment. The debate was returned by Mr. Owene on Monday, who condemned the proposition for a new loan which ought to be unnecessary. Several of the items mentioned were really or divery expenditures and should be paid out of ordinary revenue, not out of loans. The Government were making arrangements to pay debts that never become due, to pay for a bridge that might never be built, certainly not for five or six years. It would be better for the Government to come before the House like the prodigal son and acknowledge that they had been extravegant. He held that the country bridges were not national works, and people i other parts of the province should not be called upon to pay for them. The Government claim ed that they had at the close of the last fiscal year a surplus of \$300,000 of revenue over ex

carried out without a new loan. For fitteen years the revenue had not been sufficient to run

the Government. Mr. MoIntoch said that the public funda and thus pauperizing the people. If the revenues Craig Street.



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"How inferior Sagga appears beside his big and queenly wife ?" "Yes, she makes him look hke a minority report."

-Smart boy; Didn's you say that the word abstemious contained all the vowels in their order? Teacher : It does-a e i-o-u. Smart Boy: But it doesn't contain sometimes w and y, does

Of all the keen-edged instruments in battle ever swung, The sharpest and most painful is an angry

woman's tongue.

Hairdresser: 'You've a very thick head —.' Indignant customer: "What do you mean ?" Hairdresser: "Of hair sir 1"

Mr. Pelletier-" That is not in the ques

House adjourned amid considerable excite-

penditure. Mr. Watts said the finances could not be

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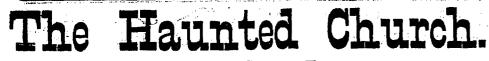
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OHAPTER XXXVII.-Continued.

"Net even in the daylight ?"

"No, not even in the daylight. It's all very fins, my dear Dombrain, to be bold and brave in the daylight; but what about the darkness and silence of midnight altorwards, when ghosts walk and the sound of the midnight bill tolling by itself, and of itself, makes your blood curdle and your flish oreep ?

"Wall, come along, Major ; but-and this is confidential-make as little reference to Swarthy Bill as possibly. Toers are reasons for it. You will want to bring come one with you to provide ladders for us."

"Yes. Well, I don't knew anyone better than the man below."

"Who is he?"

" He was sextor some time age, but gave it up after a dreadful fright he get there. He has never been quite right since. His name is Mark---"

"Oh yes, I think I remember," said Dom-brain, with a drell smile; "he is just the vory man for us if he will come." "Ha is so thoroughly fascingted by the

terrors of the place, that if he finds real, live people going there, it is more than I kely he will. As a bird fascinat 3 by a serpent files into its month, so he is so fascinated by the terrors of this place that he would risk his life to explore it. And very sensibly, teo, for if he goes on as he is going he will cor-

"He is just the man for us," said Dom-brain quickly. "We don't wish to have a blewing horn made of sur visit, and he knews the place and can get us the needful ladders and other things. But if he does come, give him a hint to talk as little of Swarthy Bill as pessible. As I said before, there are reasons for it."

Acquiescing in the advice, the Mejor de-scended, and with him Dembrain.

As the former had thought, the sexton was ready to go-when as many were going. The worst dissavery were preferable to the agony he was enduring, and it were better at ence to pluck the heart out of the mystery. But he could not do all that was wanted

by himself. He should want another. And at this moment a tap came to the door

and a face protruded itself inwards. The Major turned to look at the newcomer. Why, you scoundrel 1-isn't this," added he, breaking off his salutation to address him-

aelf to Mark, "ene of the men who were with you that night ?" "Ay, is it," said Mark, taking a recogniz

ing giance at his partner in the revels. "Why, Sam," said Dombrain, as soon as

his eyes fell upon the newcomer, "what brought you here?" "The eld towor bell's been a-ringin'--"

"Dimn that tower and the bell !" said the } Major. in an explosion of wrath.

"Never mind, Sam," said Dombrain; "you've come in a good time, and we shall want yea with us. We aball soon find out what's the occasion of it. Come with us "

Saldem a mere nondescript group travelled down the lane leading to the churchyard gate than that which new approached it.

And apparently the eld sextoness thought so, too, for she looked long and curiously after them, as they opened the gate, crossed the grass covered burial ground, and entered the church door.

"What do they want wid these long lad-ders ?" she asked hereall "If they're not goin' to climb up to the bell these what sets it a ringin' ! That's the very thing they're goin' to do, I'll engage."

dim gloom. For the windows that formerly lit the various fibers had from long neglect bacome so choked up with dust and cobwebs and the romains of birds' nest, that but little

Bat Dombrain ascended the ladder, pre-tanding to test its strength, whilst the others, with more or lass of a pause, looked dublourly up at bim.

"You may come along," he oried from his bigh position. "Is's strong enough. It will bear half a dozen. There is nothing here but cowbebs. Come on."

They did ge en. One by one they mounted. There was, as the Copt in had said, acting there but oebweb. But they were a kind of ernamentation vory far from re-assuring; and were very ourlous and unpleasant look. ing even for cebwebr. They had been so long there that they had either grown gray and white from age-If cobwebs fever de grow old-or from dust having settled on them, and had new weven themselves into q loss shapes, as if they were tattered and worn-ent shreuds, Nor would it be difficult to imagine hiding gheats-as the wearers of these shreuds-peering with their lightless sockets, from behind them, at the intruderr.

" Bless my soul, Charley, I den't think I'l. go any higher," whispered Frank ence mere, as he glanced around with an air of repug-nance and dislike. "I don't like this at all.'

"I don't like it myself. But we must go through with (t," said Cantrell, in a whisper A 10.

"I cannot resist this unaccountable leathing and fear that is over me," said the other Send in Your Subscriptions, with a cold ablver.

"Bear with it for a little while," whiapered Charles.

"If I can. I declare to Heaven ! I feel the very presence of dead men around me.

ringing." With manifest reluctance the ladder was

again placed in position. By this time every-one had begun to feel that the business had become rather trying, and to feel uncomfort able tinglings in the soles of their feet and the pale of their hands, and a decided throboing at their hearts and a choking about their throate-except one.

"Now to see this extraordinary bell !" said the Captain mounting with great speed, netwithstanding his wooden leg ; "and why it rings of its own scoord."

He looked around him when he get up. The place was in the same condition. The bell hung in the same way, rusty, dusty, and undisturbed-all the same as he had often seen it.

edge of the boll, and apparently depending from overhead ?

He had not noticed that before ! What could have brought it there now ?

All the same, however, it was perfectly clear that it was this swaying semething, teo high for him to reach with his hand, that, striking against the ball, under the influence of the wind or the night sea breeze, had caused the curious sounds.

All entered the church in a bedy. The sunlight streamed through its cobwebby win-dews, and fell in strong patches of light en Curieusly enough, at this hearty and cheering statement, and the absence of fear there was in Dombrain's voice, the unpleasant sensation that was around them vanished at ence, and all-like people from whom a load had been lifted-were eager to ascend the ladder, and see what caused the sennation, Accordingly they seen found themselves standing on the rickety upper sazing at the bill and its accompanying muffind knocker swinging loosely on the outside.

with a sharp stick and struck and kloked the na live wimen, whose butband shot and killed him. The weman had awakened Berticlet by drumming and refused to obey him when he ordered her to stop making the noise, The woman's husband killed Barticlot while the latt:r was in the act of beating the Woman,

Mr. Stanley was asked : "Was there any accuration sgainst Barttelot, as is goverally supposed, of immoral conduct with the chief's wite !"

"No." was the quick reply, "I never said any such thing as that nor slut mated it. There was no immoral action of any of the men as far as I knew."

" Were the stories about the natives being treated orusily, true ?" Mr. Stapley answered : "The log book of

the camp, signed by Bartetelot, Jamison, Bonny and Ward, was simply one long account of remoraless flogging and in-humanity. One man had an ulcer seven inches in dismitir which was fall of magge t caused by a severe beaten. Buttilot even kicked his little boy Sculti, from the injur es of which heldled. One man took a plece of raw meat because he was nearly crazed with hunger, and ste it. For this he was ordered to receive 300 lasher. The doctor told Bart-telet if it was not stopped it would kill him. When the man was able he ran away but was captured and shot by Barttelet's orders. Bonny said to me a few days age : "I haven't tild you half of the horrors that existed in that camp, but it will all como out some time." time.'

The explorer justified at some length the orders he gave to Barttelot about marching, etc. It is said Mr. Stanley, when he returns to England, will bring an action for libel against Major Battelot's brother in order to aift the maiter to the bettom so that the world may judge of the case. Mr. Stanley was given a private banquet to-night. Channesy M. Depew was among these present.

Every subscriber is requested to examine the date of his ad-"One more left, gentlemen," safd Dom-brain heartly, "and we shall be under the old bell. Come, lade, fix up the ladder; I am curlous to know what has set the bell not so paid in advance \$1.50 will be charged. Prompt cash subscription payers are the pride of newspaper publishers.

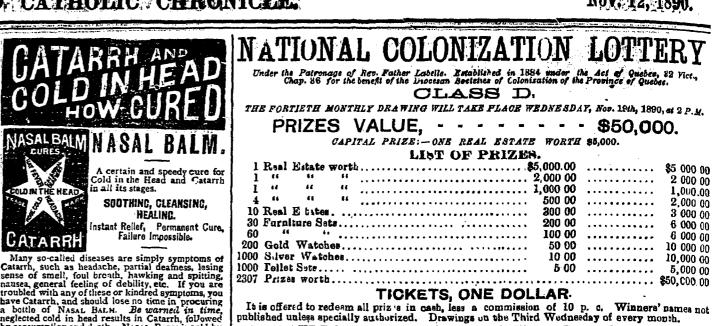
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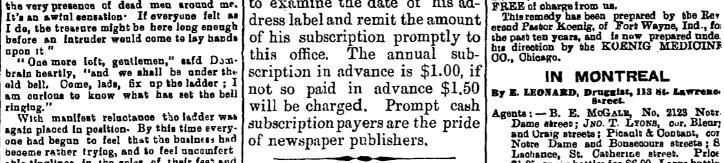
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dows, and fell in strong patches of light on the opposite walls and on the floor. Bat curiously enough, the long lines of rays, with millions of motes flaating in them, that mark the entrance and passage of strong beams of sublight in other houses, were quite absent. There seemed to be no connection between the sunlight sutside and that on the insarier.

"It is very strange and numual," said Uharles, not without an involuntary shudder, as he glanced at, "I never saw the like of that before."

"Nor I," said Frank, in a whisper."

A psipably uneasy feeling grew upon all present, and the sexton glanced back at the open deerway like one who meditated a quick retreat,

"I osn explain that," said Dombrain, as he neticed the namic that seemed about to lay held of all. "It arises in this way. You see, the place being as long unused and unoccupied, the dust in no way disturbed, and is deposited upon the walls and the floor. There is none of it remaining in the sir, and therefore the rays, having nothing to strike against, posses unseen. Lot me stir up the dust, and then you will see how vividly the rays will show.

Saying which, he let a weoden one which he found on a pew fall to the ground, evok-ing a cloud of dust, through which all at once the sun-rays became brightly visit la, as under erdinary circumstances, much to the satisfaction of all present.

"You see," said Dombrain encouragingly, "there are few of the things hastily classed supernatural that are not easily explainable en solentific grounds. But about these lad. ders. Batter place that one so. Then we can ascend it and pull up the others Not, indeed, that I need them myself, for old sailor habits are strong within me still, and I could ascend, if the need were, without them."

Tee ladder was erected in the place where the moth-esten staircase stood and the first te climb it was the Captain. After him came the others.

"There is nothing here to cause terror to anyone," said Dombrain again. "These mouldering beams, all dust-covered, or these heaps of fallen plaster from the wall, are not likely to move about or cause disturbance. And that is all apparently here, Pall up that ladder, Mark, and place it against yonder opening in the floor above."

Mark and the man addressed as Sam heist. ed another ladder, and with some difficulty get inte pesition.

Whilst they were thus employed, Frank

moved measure to Usuffer and Suppose, Frank "Oharley," said he in a whisper, "ien's this a queer place !" " ∇r_{F} .

"I should not like to be here by myself." "Nor I,' said his friend impressively.

"I feel an ugly sensation around me. Whather it is the air or something else, hang

me if I ever felt so queer before ! Da you deel it ?" "Hush !-- yes, I de. Den't whisper so

løuð." "It's a shooking agly feeling, isa's it ?"

The little window gave chance of sceing, far below, the roofs of the houses, the open gate, the churchyard at their feet.

"Frank, whisper ! Do you see that corner down yender ?" " Where ?'

" Where the walls meet."

"Where that ourions cross is inserted in the wall ?"

" What of it ?"

"There's where I saw the protructing hand of the dead man that night in my dream.

" Nonsense ! Absurd, Charley !"

"It's perfectly true. I know it now by that ourlous crosss. It's very queer, isn't

Bafore his companion had time to make a remark, Dombrain attracted their attention by saying :

"That-whatever it is-seems to have been put there lately. See ! the canvas is quite fresh on it. It is hung from abave. omeons had better climb up and see how."

All mystery having been removed from the ousiness now, there was no difficulty in getting volutiers to ascend. All the less, indeed, that it was quite pslpable someone had been therea short time previously playing this practical jake,

Placing the ladder against one of the numerous thick eak beams, Mark Duckhamformerly sexten, and now wholly asbamed of his abund and ridiculous fears, and therefore perhaps the mere ready to display his newly sequired courage - hastened to mount first.

He had some difficulty in clambering over the thick beam, se pollabed it was with years and so elippery with dust.

"Well, Mark," orled Dombrain, after seme delay, "how is it hung? Have you found it out ?"

There was a pause of a record or so for an answer, and then there came on their cars not a reply, but-a cry.

(To be continued.)

See, second page for the opening chapters of our new Serial, "THE MYSTERY OF KILLARD."

STANLEY'S DEFENCE.

In the Matter of the Charges Made by Majer Barttelot.

NEW YORK, November 6 .- Mr. Stanley, "Herrible." There was an evident relact use on the part of all to climb the next ladder, the opening to the next floor looked so dark, and the light coming through the opening to the wall looked so weird and quaint, lighting up as it did but faintly the

tiente from fereign countries, Amorics ?"

" Undenbiedly ; but the patient must have plack and not be too far gone, for the prefer or does not claim to be able to furnish ne lunge.

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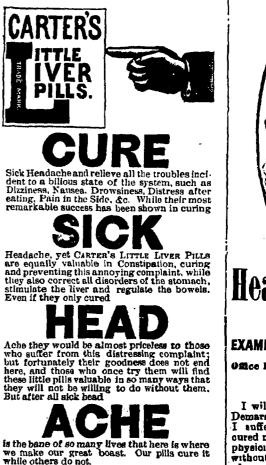
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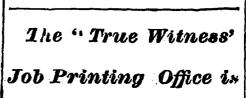
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see, are all two or three milos away, one canact sell the girl to clap on her hat, run out and supply the want, as you can who live in the city; as I told John I must have a memorandum back for the kitchen to jet these wants down in, so that when I did go shopping or when the tradesmen did call. I would be sure to tell them of everything I wanted.

"The very next day the dear bey brought me home a levely little book with lvory covers, allver tipped penoli and cellulaid leaves from which the writing could be erased alt in a book was full. I tried it for a week, bot it was so preity that if I were baking ples, say, and ebaerved that the cloves were almost gone, I would have to step and wash the paste from my hands before I could handle that pretty book. Consequently, I used to say, On, I'll not step now. I'll just remember that and put it down when I have seme others to ge with it." Of course, I forgot all about the gloves until the next time I went to get some and found not half enough.

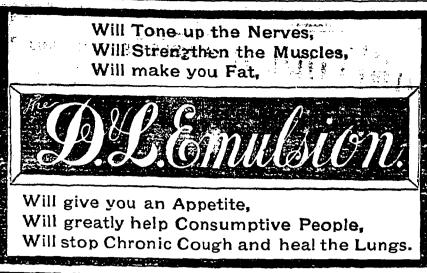
"So I relegated the pretty beak to the receases of my bureau diswer and bought a common school slats with a pencil and sponge attachad to it by strings. Whenever I find anything running low in the larder, I jot it down on the sl.13, one half of one side of which is reserved for the grocer, and the rest for the butcher, the baker, etc.'

ANTI FAT.

How necoliar it is the fat people are gen-erally so arxious to thin, and vice versa. Why cannot propie be content as they are ! Of course, It is very uppleasant to be too fut or too thin, but if one is in this state that they must put up with it. People can make themselves thin or fat as they please, but they have to take a deal of troubls. A Dashees has just made known how she made herself thin. Sue abjured, Broad, cake, rolls, pastry, tes, ceffie, obocolato, all sweet wine ; pointoes, peas, rice, carrite, turnips, macaroni : cheese, butter, cream, custurd, jsilies, and in tast all sweets. Now the weighs 140 pounds. Lucky Dachers; but what she must have gone through to have reduced her fat in this way. Tos question is, Will the remain thin ? If she is at all inclined to be fat as soon as the leaves off starving herself she will gain flish again, and perhaps become fatter than ever. If she wishes to keep lean it seems that the only thing she can do is to abstain from cating al .ogether.

STOOPING.

Tao stooping habit sequired in early life by so many wamen is largely responsible for the ills they undergo in later years. No inteil:gont person needs to be taught that if, for instauce, the chost is depressed, all the organs below are correspondingly aff.cted, and if lung troubles do not follow this per-nicious happy, other difficulties qually serious will It is because, mon over, of this habit that the ferms of to many women become, even in early womanhood, ill-shaped and



pieces she size of an egg, well rubbed all over wh pepper and sait, and placed in a good sizid pet or saucepan ; add pesled onloss in the proportion of six to the pound of meat, and enough water just to cover in the whole. Nex', set the stew on the fire to boil very gently for an honr and a half, then add such quantity of peeled and splt potatoes as you may think will suffice for the number of persons about to dine off the stew, and put the whole back on the fire to broll brinkly until the potatoes are theroughly done soit ; the Irish stew will then be ready to eat.

YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

DUTY TO ONES PARENTS.

There is a story told of os of the greatest most respectful hemage; this brave soldier was the Confederate General, Sydney Johns-General Johnston ordered him to be shot bebls favor, made a last appeal. When the soldier had been arrested, he had been in the act of writing a letter to his father. He begged this comrade to secure it and send it home, giving him p rmission to read it. The comrade read it and took it to General Jubne. ton. It was an honest, loving ht er euch aa good son would write to a kind father. I was carofully wil ten ; G ueral Juhn-ton

read it. expecting to find some sign of treason there. He road it twice ; and the he said to the comrade : "Way do you bring this to

"To show you, General," the soldier answered, ' that a man who could write such aletter to his father on the eve of battly could not have the heart of a traitor."

You are right," General Johnston said, aft -r a pause, "let the man be released." He was released ; and lator it was discovered that he had been wrongly suspected. He was killed in that battle. Such a sou would rather have died a hundred times the have such a father knew that he had been ehet or hanged as a traitor !--- Ave Maria,

A VELLOW BUTTERFLY.

What do you think I asw to-may, When the rain was foling swift and gray ? A poor little butterfiy, yellow as gold, Fig. toring by in the wer and cold. His wings were heavy, his lit 1) legs Hung it alghter and it flar than wooder paga ;

He wavered and wandered, weak and slow, And the rain drops gave him many a tliw The great red roces showered donu a bain, The tall white lilics should in his path.

The green vines reached with a hundred

sawdom. In packing the vegetables a layer by. The coming of the person distarbed him, and he ran away. The next day he was seen in the same position, and the next. It was the cat of a neighbor that had been fond of playing with the deceased. A third day of freezing cold came, and lo, the stranger was discovered to be again beside his playmat:-but dead. He had been frozan to death mourning for his friend. The family borled them in the same grave in the garden,

like lovers in (1) ballads. Oats are not only grateful but genereus. Here is a very remarkati story, but quite a true one as to st. A well-known member of the British cological Society ewned a very large and colemn-looking at, very digolfied and wellbred. He was allewed to come to the family dinner-table-anly two or three persons being in the household-and sat up on a chair, and wore a napkin round his neck, and always sujoyed a piece of fish. The fish he ate by soldiers that was ever known, who deserves | taking it from the plats with his paws in the pleces into which his master cut it ; but he behaved beautifully, and usually had a second ten. A soldier had been arrested as a traitor did net come to the dioner table at the sound on the eve of a battle. The testimony was of the bell. Ju t as the family were esting against him ; there was ne time to sift it, and the third course in he rushed. He sprang up next to ble master, and it was seen, to the general diamay of all, that he had two mice fore the assemilad army. A comrade who in his month. One he dropped into his believed in him, but who had no evidence in mathematics, and the other into his own, his favor, made a last anneal. When the and looked up with the greatest pride and pleasure.

WHAT OURES?

Editorial Difference of Opinion on an Im-,, portant Subject

What is the force that ouses disease; and which is the most convenient apparatua for spplying it? How far is the regular physiolan useful to us because we believe in him, and how far are his pills and powders and topics only the material representatives of nts personal influence on our health?

The regular doctors cure ; the hon wpathle doctors oure : the Hahpnemanplies cure : and so do the faith oures and the mid curer, and he so-called Ohristian scientists, and the and the patent medicine men. They all hiv, and they all miss, and the great differenceone great difference-in the reall is that when the regular doctors loso a patient no one grumtle, and when the irregular doctors lose one the community stinds on end and nowls.-Roobestor Union and Advertiser.

Nature cures, but nature can be aided, hindred or defert d in the curative process. And the Commercial's contation is that it | gen hr way than men, and this alone is suffiis the part of rational balage to seek and trust j clant recommendation, other things being the advice of men of good character who have -tudied the human system and learned, as far as modern science lights the way, bow for they can ad nature and had they can pest avoid obstructing her. -Buffalo Commercial.

It is not our purpose to consider the evila the result from on ploying the unemurations, and that the sting is dangerous. If the the ignorant, charlatans and quarks to pre-people read that a man has been stung to scribe for the maladies thet. ill at the human death by bees, half of them may believe it. f mile. We simply declare that the physicist whe knews compiling is better than the physiclan who knows nothing, or very 1 -11 indeed about the structure and the conditions of the human system Of course "he does not know 't at all."-Richester Morning Herald. I have need Warner's Sife Cure and but for its timely use would have been, I verily helieve, in my grave from what the doctors e-mior Editor Soloto Gaz tre, C ll.outhe, Onio, in a letter dated Jane 30, 1893.

THE FARM. OL TO Hall need very little attention. The bees are to be left severely alone, if good condition continues, till the harvest is ready.-Geo, A. Steckwell,

KREPING VEGETABLES.

The best way to keep vegetables for winter use such for exemple as tarnips, carrots, parenips, is thus explained in the Agricultur. ist :-- " One of the most convenient is to pack them in boxes in a cool cellar, filling in all the interstices compactly with slightly damp moss or sawdust, or with sand. Sawdust answers well, but the boxes helding it should not contain over two or three bushele, or it will be liable to heat by fermenting. The mess used by nurserymen is the kind to be employed ; or the most which may be collected from damp and dense woods, to be fitted for packing by breaking up fice. Sind does well, but is rather heavier to handle than

of the packing is first to be deposited on the bettom of the box an inch or two thick; then a layer of the vegetables, filling in all the spaces between them, and another layer of the packing, and so on till the box is full. If properly done all of such vegetables as are named (which are liable to dry and shrivel) will keep glamp and fresh all winter. Parenips and vegetable oysters for spring use are bester by remaining in the ground all winter. They may be prepared for winter nee while thus remaining by covering the ground over them with half a foot or a foot of dry forest leaves, the layer of which is lifted where they are to be dug. A light covering of everyreen brush will prevent the leaves from being blown away.

WOMEN AS HEE REEPERS.

Thousands of women are looking for employment away from the nelsy city, away from the factory village, in the country, where even a scant living is worth much more than it could be elsewhere, because the fields, the brooks, the birks-a thousand things-minister to soul and body, and make bita more than they can be, if cramped and ill fed in the city. Bre-keeping, even for women is not new. Many women are engaged in it and find therein profitable employment and delightful

recreation. A woman gave to bee keeping in this country as great an impulse as that giv. en by any one interested in hee culture. Br. fore she began to write and to thil how to keep beer, and to give her experience, beekeepers, generally, were men, although women have assitted in most aplaries from the first. Who ever heard of a bee-keeper who prepared bis honey for market without the help of the members of his

family ? Batto-day many women are engaged cxclusively in bee keeping, and do all the work themselves. They have found health, seme-wealth, freedum, and an cr j wall+ life. Indeed, women, in many respects, may be bet-ter bec-keepers than men. Many men ruch into it with insufficient knowledge, and at four-dollar-and-a half advertising litherants, | tsm; t t) do in one season what a preferation-i ceule uot do in several, and then, disappoint. ed, rotire poorer in pocket, and at camity

with all the beefamily. Women do not hegin in this way. They are satisfied with less return, although they cught not to be, and have therefore, perhaps, more patience to wait and to hold out longer under discouragements. Further, it is beleved that women have a fluer tauch, a equal. This gost'cores is a pregaisite to beekicplug, and the presence of it, supported by command of self and will power, niskas the successful bre-keeper, Indeed, the keeping of bles is really a woman's work.

The general idea shout bees among these not acquainted with them is that they sting,

A REMARKABLE SCHEME.

To Unite the Three Kingdoms Geographics ally-A Proposed Sridge.

While stram and electric ty have almost educed time and space to vanishing quantities, engineering skill has been effecting similar solentific marvels. The dream of Prospero has become an accompliated fact, and the earth has been girded by submarine oables, which enables peoples, separated by thousands of miles of land and water, to converse in less than the "forty minutes" of Artel or his magleal master. The science watch has divided continents by canals and pierced through mountaing, like the enowapped Alps, is now to be called into requeltion to work wonders nearer beme. While Ireland is being politically united, and the three countries are being j sined in a union of hearts, it is opportunaly proposed to unite Ireland-the Scotla Major and Spotia Minor of our common ancestors-geographically by means of a submarine tunnel, 33 miles long, between Island Magee and the coast of Wigtenshire, outyside Lough Ryan, at Portebelle, ending at Stranzaer, where it would join the existing railway system. The tunn I would be similar to those through the Alps and under the Savern and would be 150 feet below the bed of the channel. At a meeting in furtherance of the project, held in Bilfast on Friday. it was pointed out that though the three Alpino tunnels cust £10,000,000 they were paying concerne. It is intended to urge the project upon the Government with the view to obtaining financial assistance. A committee, which includes the Dake of Abercorn, the Earl of Belmore, Lord A tour Hill, Mr. Macartaey, M.P., and others, has been appointed, but no scheme has yet been definitely adopted. It will, oft rall, be only history geologically repeating itself, for there are ovidences of the two countries having been geographically one st a remote enoch.



MARRIED.

BELL-DURNING-At Rathmullan, John Thomas Ball, son of William Bell, to Mary

Li duff, Var, lais.

DARNEY -- CAMPBELL -- Themas Carney, Fintous, to K to, second daughter of Pailip Comphell, Aghafad.

INNIS -HEALY -John Engle, third eldeet son of Inomas and Margaret Eanis, Grove House, Greystine, to Julia Healy, third eldest daughter of Carbury and Margaret Henly, Woodend, Blussington, Co. Wick-10.0.

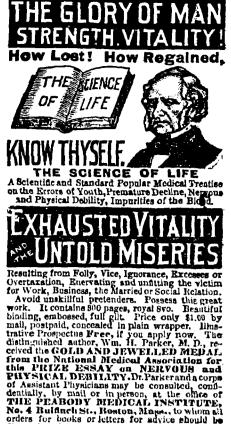
FOLEY -- MURPHY -- At Graiguenamannagh, M onsel F. 1-y, Old Lightin House, son of Patrick F Log, E q., Mensel Ludge, county O riow, to Mary, only daughter of John Murphy, E q., Grafguenamannagh, county Kilkenuy.

ILALY-CURTIN-Luko J. Healy, West strest, Drogheda, to Agnes, daugi tor of the late John O'C. Ourtin, Oastlefarm, Co. Karry.

CMORROW-MCMURROW-At Manorhamil ton, Janes MaM. rrow, merchant, Drumshambo, to Margaret McMorrow, Manor hamilton. RUSSELL-MODEVITTE-J. J. Russoll, Nowry,

to Maggie, only daughter of the late Michael McD witte, Rosemanut, Londonderry.

HOMPSON - WILSON-At Dublin, William Thompson, of Ringsond, to Jane, eldeau daughter of the late Owen Fiynn, Dann-



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to become lax, there is a gradual settling N ta signic point his tired feet pression down of the entire figure, which is as ruin- | I watched him struggling on and on, ous to grace as it is detrimental to health. It women would acquire in early years the habit of walking, standing and breathing correctly there would be i tt e need to resort to ait for the secrets of artificial comeliness. To stans so that the organs of the bady shall be held in proper posicion in the surest way to keep the form free and reduction in grace and metion. To breathe correctly is to keep the blood free from impurities and to have the complexien pure and beautiful; it is not possible, however, to breathe correctly unless the dress is so arranged as to allow perfect freedom to all the organs, hence a study of hygiable dress murt not be neglected in connection with all these other things.

THE KITCHEN.

BAKED TRIPE.

Cat the tripe up in please, and put it into an earthen pot, with some als, older, or water, enough to cover it in ; add sliced onions, pepper and sait, and a good pinch of allepice ; put the lid on the pit, and set the tripe in the oven to bake for two hours.

BARED FISH.

Wash and wipe the fish, and lay it, heads and tails in a baking dish, the bettom of which has been spread all over with a little butter or dripping, some mushroom ketchup. Searen with chepped enlone and paraley, shake planty of raspings of bread all over the top of the fish, and bake it in your oven, or else send it to the baker's.

BAKED COD'S HEAD,

First, make some stuffing with one pound of braised crumb of bread, mixed with six ounces chopped sust, two eggs, chopped paraley, onions and rhyme, and seasoned with pepper and salt. Put this stuffing inside the ood's head, and placeit in a baking dish with two ounces of butter, a gill of vinegar, and a pint and a half of water. Spread a little of the butter alt ever the ced's head, and then a thick ceating of bread-raspings all ever it ; bake it for an heur in the oven. A lew oysters would be an improvement.

SOUSED MACKEREL

The mackerel must be placed heads and talls in an earthen dish or pan seasoned with chepped enlens, black pepper, a plach of allapice, and salt ; add sufficient vinegar and water in equal propertions to cover the fish. Bake .-- Herringe, or any other fish, are toused in the same manner.

A DINNER OF RED HEBRINGS.

The chesper sort of red berrings are always too salt, and unpleasantly strong flavoured, and are therefore an indifferent kind of food, unless due precaution is taken to seak them them in water for an hour before they are cooked. First, soak the red herrings in water for an hour ; wipe and spilt them down the back ; tonst or broil them on both sides for two or three minutes, and having placed them on a diab, put a bit of butter and some shopped enion npon each herring; pour a little vinegar ever all, and this will make a cheap and savoury dish to be eaten with well-beiled petatees.

grove, with protrading abdomens and un arms, gracaiul outlines. If by carelessness in the Tae heilybocks flouted all their charms; position of the body the muscles are allowed But he never stopped for a moment's rest,-

Until clouds had vanished and rain was gona. Who would have thought so small a thing

Ciuld mount and mount on a fainting wing ? Wno woull have thought a burteifly Had strength and courage to do or die ? When tasks seem heavy and effort vain, Just think of that butterfly out in the rain. -Sura Trainer Smith.

GREAT STORMS.

In 914 a sterm in London destroyed 15 000 houses. In 1091 monther storm in the sun ony destroyed 500 houses. In 1696 storm on the coast of England destroy. 0 200 consters with most of their crews. One of the greatest storms ever known was that of November 26t1 and 27 h, 1703 which cause. in London & loss of over £2 000 000. It is estimated that over 8 000 were lost in the floods of the Thames and Severn, and of the ceast of Holland. During the same storm twelve English men-of-war, with 18 000 men. on board were list in eight of their own shore The famous Eddystine Lighthouse was destreyed, and with it its ingenious contriver Winstalley. Saven thousand S wedes perished in s enew storm in 1719. A storm in I dia an O tober 11sh, 1737, is said to have killso 30,000 people. At Havana a storm on Usto-ber 26 h, 1768, destrayed over 4 000 h- uar and 1,000 poople On April 22 1d, 1782, 7 000 people were destroyed by a hurricane a Sierat, in the East Indies. A terrible hurricans swept the west coast of Ireland during January 6th and 7th, 1839. Over 120 peepl were killed in and near Liverpool. In Ireland 400 houses were blown down, and there was a great loss by fire. A big storm drove 143 wrecks on the Britsh cosst, May 26 h, 1861. On June 26th, 1875. 250 poople werkilled at Bada Peath, Hangary. In Sept ember of the same year a storm on the coast of Texas swept many villeges away and caus-

ed au immense loss of life. On December 28 b, 1879, the Tay bridge was blown down and ever 100 persons were killed. Destrucrive tornados in the western part of the country caused great loss of life and property in April, 1880. The great Johnstown disaster of May o

last year in Pennsylvania is still fresh in the memories of all. Millions of dellars' worth of preperty was destroyed and nearly four theusand people were killed.

FELINE VIRTUES.

A certain household in a London auburb were without a cat, and the mice grew thick, says a writer in Harper's Young People, A very beautiful tabby was given to them. Bat le and behold ! she preved to be a sad thief, and stole all from the pantry she could get her claws on. She was given away and sens away, but she came back. Besides this she preved to be very much of a bells of the neighborhood, and the garden of her owners was full of the most awful cencerts each uight. Finally she was drowned. The weather was toe cold to dig her grave at once, and while waiting for sunshine, as it was freezing outside, the body of the sinner was laid in an old arbor. The next day as IRISH STEW. Interior parts of any kind of meat make a goud Irlsh stew. Let the meat be ont in in celer, updatted down beside the dead tab. Arch St., Phila. Pa

Giles (at the theatre) 'That is Miss Caustic sitting just in front of you. Clever girl that." Merritt (who can't see the stage)-' Anyhow, whe has a great head.'

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LUZEBNE, LUZ Co., Pa , Dec., '88 Mr. R. H. Craig writes about the Knenig's Nerve Tonic under the above date : My health was generally good, but I was very wakeful at uight and slope lightly. For this trouble I had not aken the Nerve Tonic more than a week when I began to sleep coundly and my former nervoueness disappeared, I therefore believe the medicine is capable of doing what is claimed for it.

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to be guite a common occutrence. Appldents of various kinds happen every day, but we are not dismayed thereby ; I fe really is madmore secure from the precautions taken to provent their repetition, and in justice to the nee it must be said that it has caused less disastor to man than any other incest, or any other animal connected with the farm or with rotal affairs generally-taking the dog,

the horse, or even the gentle cow, for ex. ample, Base may be handled with bare hands with.

out the infliction of a sting. All bee keepers wear veils, and all beginners wear gloves, but the latter are discarded usually after the first season. Sometimes when worn they will be stuck full of stings like pins in a pinoushion, while if they are removed not a sting will be turnst into the hand. B es seem to understand that the person who wears gloves is afraid of them, and besides some al wes may have an odor that irritates them. After a little experience, the bee keeper, man or woman, has no tear of the bees and works among them unconscient of the presence o atings.

As to the manual labor in an aplary, a woman may de all. There need not be any lifting or carrying of hives heavy with been and honey. The work is light, easy and always interesting. The cut door expression invigorating and leads to good or better health.

As to the profits of bee keeping-there are no "millions in it," but there may be a mod-est income, and this income is larger than that of many workers in cities. Usually bee-keeping accompanies some other pursuit, agricultural or otherwise, because it does not require all one's time. The growing of small fruits, various kinds of gardeniog, poultry raising and other out-door work may be undertaken, all of which women may do with a little help at certain seasons of the

A colony of bees may gather twenty to one hundred pounds of honey in a season. Some celenies have gathered one hundred and seventy-five pounds in a season, but this is exceptional. It is sate to base calculations on an average of it'ty pounds in a season, previded the double hive, non-swarming system be adopted-the system by which every celony shall contain not loss than one bundred thousand bees. In a favorable season, even an average season, such a colony will store nearer one handred pounds than fifty. The heney, if properly prepared for market, will sell at not less than twenty cents a pound, and if the bee keeper oreates her own market, as she may, not less than twenty-five cents a pound may be real zad. Fifty colonies of been kept by the system referred to will preduce not less than two thousand five hundred pounds, and prebably more in an average season. After bee-keeping is learned, the number of colonies may be increased indefinitely, depending of course upon location, "bee-pasturage" and the time of the beekeeper. There are aplaries in this country centaining three theusand celenics, and in New England some of over five hundred colonies. By the double hive, non-swarming

system, one person may do all the work for filty colonies, and pessibly one hundred, for the reason that by this system, the bees after they have began the work of the seas-on, when they are in good condition in consequence of precautions taken in the previous | vitch and try your weightski;"

ists, and widow of the late Frederic Wilcon

DIED

BROWN-At Dathn, James Loo, son of J to ph and Jans Brown

BURKE-As Clouerkin, Rythdrum, Dablin, Mortha, wife of Andrew Burke. BILLINGS-At Dublin, Peter, youngest son of the late Mr. Peter Billings, Kullney,

aged 21 years. BOHAN-A. Tobernes, Killmullook, John, only

surviving son of Patrick Bohan. CAROLAN-At the Meter Hospital, Peter Ostolan, of the G.P.O.

CONAIN-At Dong. Patrick Cobain.

CAS-1111-At Glenbrook, Magheralel:, Mar-jerte, only daughter of Francis and Marion Cassidi.

CROOKS-At Waterelde, Darry, Lillan, daughter of Thomss and Fanny Orooks,

CONATY-At Dublin, James Cousty, brother of the late Most Rev. Dr. Conaty, Bishop

of Klimore. Du Moulin-Charles John Remaine, eldest sen of the late Peter George Da Moulit, Solicitor to the Consulate of France, and brother to the Rev. Canon Da Moulin, To ronto, Canada,

DOBERTY-At the Parechial House, Glanvar, Fanny, wife of Owen Doberty, N.T. Belorait, and sister of the Rev. J.J. U Donnell, C O. Rathmulian.

HEFFEBNAN-At Ossililyons on the 18th, after a brief illness, Annie Heffernan, the beloved daughter of T. Heffernan, aged 24 YORTS.

MCGRATH-At Dablin, John Joseph Mo-Grath, son of Michael and Harriet E. McGrath.

MOORE-At Rathmines, L'zzle Mary, widow of the late Ignatius Moore, of Newcastle House, On. Dablin, 50 years.

McGoNIGLE-At Ballyboley, Thomas, son of Thomas McGonigle.

MISKELLY-At Lieleen, David Miskelly, 88 years.

MCINTIRE-At Gertin Hall, James Henry Melatyre, M.P. MURPHY-At K Ikesskan, Oarbury, Os. Kil-

dare, Wm. Murphy.

MOBLEY-At Oork, Oornellas Merley, aged 24 years.

PERBIRB-At Sammerhill, South, Geor-gins, daughter of the lats Sir Anthony Perrier.

CULLY-At Macon, Georgia (Maggie), in religion Sister M. Bernard, aged 44 years, and 24th year of her religious profession, accend daughter of the late Eiward and Judith Scully, Mountmellic, Queen's Co. Ireland.

WOMEY-At St. Patrick's Incurable Respital, Cork, John Twomey, the beloved son of Humphrey Twomey, of Garryhesta, Ovens, aged 28 years.

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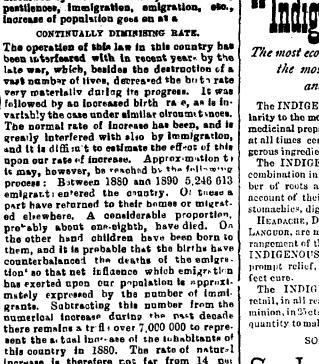
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FURNITURE in MOB-GREAT SALES OF MANTLES treal, go to the re-The INDIGENOUS BITTERS consist of a etate that certain holders refuse to sell at less than \$4 i.o b. there, and one large from wants liable House of bhan \$4 1.0 b. there, and one large frim walks \$4.25 t.0.b. Revarding cable advices the most on flicting reports have been circulated. One tirm, however, received a cable from Liverpool on Monday last, reporting sals of Greenings and Spies at 22s per brl, Baldwins at 24s to 25s per bil, and Kings at 30s. Prices here may be quoted at \$3.75 to \$4 per brl as to quality, not-withspanding the high prices in the west, Evaponated Apples - The market contin-per price where and prices have advanced fully Renaud, King & Pat-HEADACHE, DUZZINESS, NAUSEA and GENERAL terson, (Successors to Wm. King & Co.) ues presy bare and prices have advanced fully le to lie per lb, quotations being 13c to 142 652 Craig St, Montreal DRIED APPLES - The market is firm at 8c to 9c per pound, sales being reported in the west at 712 SOLE PROPRIETOR : CALIFORNIA FRUIT-Pears, \$4 to \$4.50 per box; grsp 8, \$3 per case; peaches, \$2.50 per Lake Superior, 16 horses consigned to W. S. Spring r of Oakaloosa, Iowa, ; 3 to Thomas Gidson, and 2 popies to John Dunn, Toronto, Ont. Ex S.S. Norw gian, 52 horses consigned OBANGES-Florida oranges \$3.50 to \$4 per Brazii oranges \$1 per case, and Jamaica **b**ω**x**. as \$3.10 to \$4 per box. LEMONS-Tue market is quiet. Malaga cheets \$9 and Messina fruit in boxes at \$5.00 fo DRUGGIST, vo E. R. Bennett & Son of Topeka Kas. \$6 00. ORANBEBRES-Ch ice Cape Ood oranberries stea ty at \$10 to \$10.50 par barrel, poorer grades ABOUT POTATOES MONTREAL PEARS-Uspadian varieties 50c to \$1.25 per A few points in connection with the famous tuber-its friends and energies. barkets and \$5 to \$7 in barrels. Sweet Poratoes-Market easy at \$3 per A few jotting about the patato may be of in-terest in view of the present unfortunate state of things in Ireland, where the tubor has been barrel. QUINORS-There is a quiet business at 45c bo 75c per basket. GBAPES-The season is about over for Cana standing dish ever since Releign introduced it into this island. Numerous allusions to this \$18 00; Chicago short cut clear, per bbl, \$16 00; bo \$17 25; Mess pork, Western, per bbl, \$17 00; Hams, city cured, per lb, 12c to 13c; Lard, Western, in pails, per lb, 9½c to 10c; Lard, Canadian, in pails, per lb, 8½c to 5%; Bason, per lb, 10c to 12c; Tallow, commune, refined, per lb, 5½c to 6c. DRESSED Hocs - The senson has scarcely adi ng apes, labest sales being reported at 40 per lo for blue, 50 to 66 for red and white, and Almeria grapes \$5 to \$6 per keg, us to weight. Figs-Supplies liberal with sales at 80 to 130 fact occur in the p-pular literature of the six teenth aud eighteenth centuries. Swift for inteenth aud eighteenth centuries. Swift for in-struce, ep-aks characteristically of the families of Irish farmers as "living in fitth and nastiness (sic) upon butternilk and potatoes." This is not very polite; but Irishman can forgive a good d-al to the auther of the Drapier fletters. G-y again, in his hepberd's Week, tells us that while "leek to the Weish, to Durchmen butter's dear," and while "oats for their flast the Scottch stepherds grind," "of Irish swain potatu is the cheer," That the use of potato was by no means common in Eogland even at a period subsconent a, that of Gas and Swift is armai. Figs-Supplies liberal with sales at 80 to 133 per 16 in boxes, mats figt to 55. NUTS-Grenoble wainuts are firm and ad-vancing at 18c to 20; Bordraux are sellirg at 11c to 12c. Barcelons and Sicilys 12c per 16; Pecans 17c, Tarragona almonds 15c, peanuts 10c green, 11c roasted, cocanuts \$5 to \$5 50 per 10c, and Ontario chestnuts 10 to 12 per 16. TURNIPS-Sales have been made of Quetec furnips at \$7 per ton in car lots, and at 300 to 40c per bushel in jobbing loss. ONIONS-The activity noticed last werk appears to have subsided, and there are more if ring than the market at present can absorb, sull priors seem to be fairly well maintained, and we quice prices at \$2 to \$2 50 per bbl as means common in Electand even at a period subsequent to that of Gay and Swift is smusi-ngly proved by the following passage from the autobilgraphy of the late. Sr. Rowland Hull's father :--About the year 1750 my uncle, having heard of potatoes, purchased some and planted them in his garden. At harvest time be gath-ered some of the balls from the top, and, of course found them uneavable. He lett the stems to wither until he wished to retill the sector when he found to his utter astori b DAIRY PRODUCE. to quantity, Spanish colons \$3 to \$3.50 per case and SOC to GIC per crate. POLATORS -The market is firmee under a better equiry, business having transpired on American account at 60c per bag delivered ou gard-n, when he found, to his utter astoni h m nt, under the ground a most excellent crop " cars here. Several round lots of Eastern pots fet it was more than a century and a half be fore the date given that the tuber was intro duced. Sir John Hawkins is sometimes credited Rose sold at 60c per bag. Two other cars sold at 55c, but it is claimed that the latter were mixed. We quite at 55c to 60c per bag in cars. A carlot was off sted on the Midland R silway with having forestalled Raleign in this matter by about three and twenty years, but the p and in port-d by the former was probably the "p-taken" or sweet porato. Gerrard, in his "Herbal" (597), refers to the sweet potato as "the common potato," and it is in this sen e that the word may generally understood when we do he word may generally understood when yesterday 55c f o.b. -----FISH AND OILS. FISH OILS-The principal feature in this used by Euglish writers down to the middle of the seventeenth century—as, for instanc-, by market is the reported attempt to concentrate Shak-sp-are, who makes not only Falstaff but Thereities talk familiary of potatoes. Distingsed oil and corner it, negociations are said to stock of steam refined scale of buying out the stock of steam refined scale oil held by an out-sider and if this move is accomplished it is thought the deal will be pretty well consum-mated. The price of steam refined is quoted firm at 52½c, and it is believed that values will buyer for the price of steam refined is quoted unshing Kaleigh's pot-to-to which he gave the botauical name, still retained, of Solanum tubersume-from the "common potato," G-rard waxed very enthusiastic over the virtues of the former, and caused himself to be represented in the frontispiece of his book with a potato plant in his hand Another botanical writer of the go still higher. God oil continues firm at 38: to 40: for "A" Newfoundland and 35: to 36: for H.lifax oil. Cod liver 10 quist at 50c for old and 53c for this season's Newfoundland oil. same period describes the potato as "the most excellent gift of a benignant Deity-a pleasnt dainty for the rich, and the poor man's daily bread." On the other hand, the potato has had Norway is steady at 80c. FRESH FISH — The weather on the coast has been so stormy of late that the catch of had-For choice selections of single packages 1c to ITS BITTER ENEMIES. dock has not been enough to make the usual an ply of finnan haddles. Portland fresh had-A seventeenth century writer classes It among GREAT REDUCTIONS NOW GOING ON "malignant and venomous plants," and, more 37,009 boxes, sgainst 31,248 boxes for the week rrevious. The dull features of the market relock has sold here at 50 to 60 per lb. In cod there is very little coming in. A few cases of

BAKING POWDER very materially during its progress. It was followed by an increased birth rate, as is invariably the case under similar olroum times. The normal rate of increase has been, and is greatly interfered with also by immigration, and it is diffing t to estimate the effect of this upon our rate of increase. Approximation to is may, however, be reached by the following process: Between 1880 and 1890 5,246 613 Will do MORE WORK for SAME emigrant; entered the country. Of these a COSF than any other compart have returned to their bomes or migrated elsewhere. A considerable proportion. posed of equally safe pre-ably about one-eighth, have died. On the other hand children have been born to them, and it is probable that the births have MCLAREN'S COUK'S FRIEND counterbalanced the deaths of the smigre-THE ONLY GENUINE, tion' so that net inflaence which emigration fect cure. has exerted upon our population is approxi-mately expressed by the number of immi-grants. Subtracting this number from the THE U.S. CENSUS. numerical increase during the nast decade there remains a tr fl | over 7,000 000 to represent the a tasl increase of the tubabltants of this country in 1880. The rate of natural A Great Falling Off in the Ratio. Increase is therefore not far from 14 per An Exhibit of the States in Groups-The Besect. Intive Position of States and Territories This Week's Openings -The Natives Disappointed, WASHINTOWN, November 5.- The latest census hullstin gives the population of the United States on June 1, 1890, as shown by Consist of a Choice Selection of the count of persons and families, exclusive of white persons in Indian territory. Indiane Mats and Rugs. on reservations and Alaska as 64,450,540 figures : These figures may be slightly chauged 'y Fine Wilton and Axminster Carpets. later and more exact compilatione; but such changes will not be matarial. The addition of the Indiana may bring the total up to close Best Brussels and Broderie Carpets. In 1880 the population was 50,155,783. Novel effects in Tapestry and Bal-The absolute increase of the population to the ten years was, therefore. 2 324,757. and moral Carpots. the precentage of increase 24 37 10 1870 the pepulation wes stated as 38 588 371. Aucor-Yard wide Wool and Union Carpets. ping to these figures the aby such increase in the decade between 1870 and 1880 was 11. Curtains and Portiers. 597.412, and the presentage of increase war 30.08 These figures show that the prov lation was increased between 1880 an 1890 Linoleums, Cork Flooring, Oilcloths. only 727,825 more than betwies 1870 auc 1880, walls the rate of increase has apparent ly diminished from 30 08 t. 24 57 per cent. All the above lines are marked and ready for Next Week's Business at Such a reduction in the rate of morease in the face of the enormus immigration during the past ton years would arrgue a great THOMAS LICCET'S DIMINUTION IN THE FECONDITY **1884 NOTRE DAME STREET** of the population of a corresponding increase (Glenora Building) in its death rate. These figures are, how-ever, explained by the fact that he census of 1870 was grossly deficient in the Southorn states, so much as to not only give an .x. COMMERCIAL. aggerated rate of increase of the popul tion b.tween 1870 and 4880 in these states, but to MONTREAL MARKET QUOTATIONS. affect very materiall; the rate of increase in the centry st large. The bulletin contains a statement howing the relative rank of FLOUR, GRAIN, &o FLOUB -- Receipts during the past week were 30,131 bble against 36,991 bble for the week stares and t literies in population. As in 1880, New rk still leads the list, and is feiluwed by Penneylvania. Onio and Illinois

disturbed by extransous cause, such as warr,



previous. A fair business has been done on Newfoundiand account, sales of straight rolers bring reported at \$4 70 to \$4 75 per bbl. Low grades continue scarce and are wanted. Choicgrades continue scarce and are wanted. Choice wiraight rollers or 39 per cents are in fair re quest with sales mentioned at \$4 80 to \$4 90 per bbl In hag flour the sale of a car of five te reported at \$1 55. It is stated that Outario millers can get 20: per bbl more for their winter

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larity to the most important qualities which any medicinal preparations could have : an officacy at all times certain, the absence of any dangerous ingredient and a moderate price.

combination in exact proportions of a large number of roots and barks, highly valuable, on account of their medicinal virtues, as tonics, stomachies, digestives and earminatives.

LANGUOR, are most frequently the result of derangement of the stomach, and in such cases the INDIGENOUS BITTERS never fail to afford prompt relief, and most frequently even a per-

The INDIGENOUS BITTERS are sold in retail, in all respectable Drug Stores in the Dominion, in 25 cts, boxes only, containing sufficient quantity to make three or four 3 half pint bottles.

S. LACHANCE 1538 & 1540 ST. CATHERINE STREET,

Canada short cut is scarce and price rulers firm at \$17.50 to \$18 per bbl. In Canada lard a fair business is reported in pails at about last week's

Ganada short out clear, per bbl, \$17.50 to \$18 00; Chicago short cut clear, per bbl, \$16,50

opened for car love, but as soon is cold weather sees in there will be plenty of farmers ready to kill, a letter from Chatham to a party in this city states that several love have already be-D erbt tog Toronto, and he believes there will be beent tog Toronto, and he believes there will be the usual quantity of hogs mark-sed this season. Prices are consewhat easier and we quote \$6 50 on \$6 50 or 100 lbs for light butchers. Only a rew small lots are being received, although vivals are exp cted to increase soon.

BUTTER.-Receipts during the past week were 6,225 pickages ag ine: 3,944 for the week previous. There has been some buying in the country in a quiet way, several lots of Septemcountry in a quiet way, several loss of depicting ber and October creamery having being picked up at 22c to 22kc, the mode figure having been pretty freely paid. A few expirit orders have been received on the basis of 21c for choice have made creamery, and he said probably a little more might be paid. In Eastern Townshire a block the compared for the local trade at 10c more might be paid in Eastern Townshirs aske have transpired for the local trade at 10: to 21c for fine to choice fall ends, tuyers paying 18c to 20c in the townships. There has also been some enqury for Western, the sale of 145 "kgs, being i ade at 14fc, and one los of choice rejected brought 16c. Oleomaigarine is still mong forward to Nawformiland on the out going forward to Newfoundland, on through shipment, purchase having been made in Ubicago at 71: per 1b. T e market has quite a healthy appearance for fine to choice grates of creamery and dairy, and some appear capident creamery and dairy, and some appear cannees bat the less desirable grades will sympath z-later on. The shipments of butter for the season up to the close of last week Nov. 1st, were 17,674 pkgs sgainst 46,897 pkgs, for the corresponding p-riod last years showing a decrease of 19,223 pkgs. We quote:

Oreamery, September and October 21 to 22c; do earlier makes, 18c to 21c; Eastern Tuwnships, 16c to 21c; Morrisburg, 16c to

sales of loose having transpired at \$5 to \$5.50 per 100 bundles of 12 lbs each, two foads realis-ing only \$4.50. A very bright load of oat straw sold at \$6.

At S OARSLEY'S, Notre Dame street, GREAT SALES OF MANTLES NOW GOING ON AN S. CARSLEY'S. Notre Dame street. GREAT SALES OF MANTLES NOW GOING ON At S. CARSLEY'S, Notre Dame a reet. GREAT SALES OF MANTLES NOW GOING ON At S. CARSLEY'S. Notre Dame street. BUY YOUR MANTLES NEXT WEEK At S. CARSLEY'S, Notre Dame street. BUY YOUR MANTLES NEXT WEEK At S. CARSLEY'S, Notre Dame street. BUY YOUR MANFLES NEXT. WEEK At S. CARSLEY'S. Notre Dame street. BUY YOUR MANFLES NEXT WEEK At S. UARSLEY'S. Notre Dame street, GREAT BARGAINS IN CLOAKINGS At S. CARSLEY'S, Notre Dame st. GREAT BARGAINS IN CLOAKINGS At S. CARSLEY'S, Norre Dame at. GREAT BARGAINS IN CLOAKINGS AD S. OARSLEY'S, Norre Dame at, GREAT BARGAINS IN CLOAKINGS At S. CAR LEY'S, Notre Dameat, BUY YOUR CLOAKINGS NEXT WEEK At S. CARSI EY'S, No re Dame at. BUY YOUR OLOAKINGS NEXT WEEK At S. C - RSLEV'S. Notre Dame at. BUY YOUR CLOAKINGS NEXT WEEK At S. CARALEY'S.

Notre Dame at, BUY YOUR CLOSKINGS NEXT WEEK At S. OARSLEY'S, Nobre Dame al.

dreps from 23 to 27; Colorado, which rises from 35 to 31; Vorment, which drops from 32 to 36; Washington, which rises from 42 to 34; Dolaware, which drops from 38 o 42; Navada, which drops from 43 to 49; and Arizons, which drops from 44 to 38 The population of the states and territories, to gether with the increases since 1880 is placed as follows :--

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Pennsylvania leads all the states in the sizof its increase with 965 683, New York coming next with 899,063 Taese are the great industral and commercial states, and their increasing importance will be pointed to as the direct effect of the policy of protection. The same claim can also be made in regard to Massachusetts which added 505,332 to its total, and Illineis which has grown by 740. 000. New Jersey, also an industrial state, increased by 309 901, or 28 per cent. en its population in 1880. Vormont, an agricul turat, and revease, a mining state, alone show a decrease during the decade. In the former there has been at filing absolute de-orease, while Nevada shows an absolute dim-inution in population if 1938 or nearly 29 per cent., leaving it inpopulation is, that when net the increase of population is, that when net tural, and Nevada, a mining state, alone

were 44 bbls. There has been some cubing in ordinary standard during the past week, and a-les have b-en made of 50 bbl lots at \$470, that figure having been shaded in one or two instances. The Ontario mills, however, are firm, and talk of advancing prices. Granulated is quoted at \$2 to \$2.25. In bags ordinary DGTASSO. 468 657 210.719 740 665 202.114 [5, 316 Shor s are firm as 518 to 519 Moulle, 508 700 [\$26 to \$27; poorer qualities, \$18 to \$22 145 515 WHEAT.—Receipts during the part week were 229 580 62,076 bushels, against 145 649 bushels for the 61:4 391 werk previous. R-o-nt sales are reported of 427 380 two cargoes of Canada white do at \$1 04, and two cargoes of Canada white do at \$1 04,

which shows an advance of 10 to 20 per bushel 11.325 upon previou sales. Manitoba wheat is purely nominal on spot, as there are no transactions In the West No. 2 hard is quoted at \$1 10 to 28 836

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CORN.-Receipts during the past week were 6 U bushels, ega net 1 077 bushels for the werk previous. Sales of car 1 be are reported at 68c 6S 812 123,161 \$90.063 to 643c, duty paid, and 60c to 61c in bond. PRAS.-Receipts during the past week were 309 9:1

965.683 74 481 bushels, against 1(9747 bushels for the week previous. Sales have been made at points

east of Toronto at 59: to 60c per bu hel of 6" lbs. and west of Toronto at 59c to 58c to 58c per 6 ? 21 263 105 488 Here prices are steady with a little n ff an Iba 52,172 tendency, the last sales reperied to us being at 750 in atore; but since then 751n has been bid without getting the peas. We quote 751c to 76: in store, and 770: flust per 66 los. 136 346 141 99. 217 590

151 584 UATS - Receipts during the past week were 31,415 bush is, against 39,819 bushels for the 292.186previous The market k eps steady, although buyers chaim that prices will have to go lower. 120,942

Sales of Upper Canada have transpired at 42c 444 per 32 lbs., one lot selling at 444 per 34 lbs. Many lots of Eastern Oniario and 266.74934 1bs 221.564 Lower Uanada cars are arriving in poor con-sition, but 40c appears to be the lowest they 245.568 153 290 can be bought for, and we qu be 40c to 41c. Some good samples of Manuoba mixed oats 176 882 640 471 are offered at 41c per 32 lbs. to arrive this 61 701 month, and one lot is said to have been placed 322 860

at that figure. BARLEY. - Bay of Quinte barley is still being shipped to the United States, on the basis of 92.610 62c to 65c per Lushel at point of shipment 39,800 phose maisters who must have it on the other 210 148 side paying the extra duty. Sales of Canadian barlay bave been made in New York at \$1 per bushel. Here the makat is at a stand 25 297 19 251 still, buyers refusing to pay the prices a-k-d, and we quote 65c to 70c for malting, and 48c to 50c for feeding. There is, however, a firmer feeling reported in the West. 62 535 17 933 51 619 274 400

BOCKWHEAT -- There has been more enquiry during the past week, and sales of a number 317 722 339,308 of cars are reported at 49, to 50c per bushe of 48 lbs. delivered here. There is a demand or the Continent, and several lots are going forward to Hamburg. Shipments are also being made to Gla gon at d Loudon.

Rys -The market is firmer and bigher, al-though there is very little business reported on spot. Holders are bid 66 per bushel, but rhey want 70c, as they say that Canadian rye is selling in New York at 71c to 72c and they olaim 10 ought to be worth as much here. MALT. - Ontario malaters are offering to de-

liver choice malt in this city at 750 o 800 per bushel in bond. No 1 Montreal malt is quoted at 80c to 90c per bushel.

ferred to a week ago have not been essentially changed, buyers on the other side manifesting the same solid ind ff-rence as before, and it ooks as if they had made up their minds that as there is an ample supply for all requirements between now and spring, they will take the obsess as they need them and allow the carrying charges to run on this side, although they may have to pay them in the end. Prices here here are purely nominal in the absence of any important transactions, but it is evident that values in the West are gradually esgging. exports from this part last week ending Nov. 1st, were 98 284 boxes against 20,399 b xes for the corresponding week last year. The total shipments up ho Nov. Ist were 1,235,962 boxes against 1,049 909 boxes for the same period last year, showing an increase of 186,053 boxes. We quote as follows :-

Finest colored, 10c; finest white, 93c to 10; fine, 9c to 91c; medium, 83: to 82; inferior,

6c to 8c. Liverpool cable is firm at 48s.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Eggs .- Receipts during the past week were 262 Lkgs. It appears at presens that there are none too many eggs in Canada, and that be-tween now and spring, stocks will not go beg ging. In this market sales have transpired since our last is-us at 20c for fresh gathered stock, single cases selling at 21c. Held iresh are quiet at 18c to 19c, and limed 163o to

DRESSED POULTRY-Receipts have not been sufficient to sati-ty the demand, and every available lob was bought up at good prices on Tuesday and Wednesday; but the arrivals all told were very limited. A case of ducks was sold at 9. per pound; two small cases of turkeys at 100, and a case of chickens at 850 per 15, obs lather bring in very good demand. Greese sold as 7c to 3: per lo As soon as culd weather sets in the recripts will increase and prices are ex pected to decline.

GAME-The market is quiet but steady, sales of No. 1 birds being reported at 500 to 530 per brace, one lot of ex ra choice fetobing 60c. Culis and seconds 25c to 30c per brace. V nsion sad dles have changed hands at luc to lie per ib, and carcases at 8c per 1b.

BRANS-There is a fair enquiry, but business does not situate any larger proprisions. Eastern inte mediums are quoted at \$1 60 te \$1.65, and choice Western a: \$1 75 to \$1 90 per bush Poor beans have sold all the way from \$1 to \$1.20 per bushel.

HONEY-There has been some enquiry for extracted honey in 2, 6 and 8 lb time with business at 90 to 100 per lb. Comb honey is in small de-mand with a few small sales of white clover at

man with a rew shall safe of which dover av 13c to 15c per section, dark buckwheat hory selling at 12c to 12 to slowly. HURS-The market remains firm, sales being reported of 20 bales of very choice Prince Ed-ward county hous at 35c to 36c per 1b, and a bales of extra choice Oanadian were placed at 400, We therefore still quote 350 to 40c, although some holders refuse to offer under 45a, although some holders rofuse to offer under 452. Y-arlings are steady at 200 to 28c, and old as 80 to 12. Cable advices received in this city from Nuremburg says: "Market quies and prices unchanged" A London cable says: "Market dull and prices falling." Instructions have been received by the agent of a Bavarian firm in To-rupto to reduce his offers 20s per owt from high-car prices, which is roual to 4c per 1b. Even at est prices, which is equal to 40 per lb Even at this decline however prices are too high to ad-

BO freth salmon continue to arrive, which have sold at 15c per lb.

PICKLED FISH-About 5,000, Labrador herring are lying on the wharf sales of which re-ported at \$5 25 to \$5 50 per bbl, saore herring bringing \$5 per bhl. Green Old is very scarce and reling at \$5.50 per bbl for No. 1. Dry old is in fair demand with sales at \$5 25, per quint al and we quot \$5.25 to\$5 50. Sea trout has been placed at \$8 per bbl and we quote \$8 to \$\$ 50. The catch is said to be large this year.

DRIED FISH -- Market continues quiet and pr. ses as follows: - Yarmouth bloabers \$1 25 per bex of 60, and 8t. Johns \$1 25 per 100. Boneless cod, 70 to 85 per 10 and boneless fish 5. New Finnan haddles 740 to 80 per 1b. Orstrats. - Prices are \$2.50 to \$4 for good to

fine, and choice handpicked Malpique 3\$ 50 to \$4 per bbl.

LEATHER.

The quietude of the market is principally due to the fact that boot and shee men are about through with their fall orders, and until pere Lachaise is a perterre, which is sown after stock taking at the beginning of next month very little animation con be looked for. There have been a few sales of one to two hundred 1.45, principally sole, at former prices, and wa quot: B. A. at 21c to 23:, and No 2 sole at 18c to 20c. Black leather is quiet without chunge in price, and splits waxed uppers and buffs are moving very slowly at old quo ation.

HIDES AND SKINS.

A further decline of 1c per lb, is reported in the price of green bides, dealers now paying 6c, 5c and 4c per lb. for Nos. 1, 2 and 3, and tau-ners 7c, 6s and 5c for No. 1 cured. Many of the Quebec tanners are said to be well spocked with hides and leather, and consequently are taking very few hides just now.

WOOL.

Market quiet. There were a few sales of Cope during the week at 161c to 17c; one sale was made as low as 16,, but the quality was stated to be below the average. We quote the range from 16hc to 18c. Northwest wool is acarce at 15c to 16c and B. A. socured is quoted at 380 to 400.

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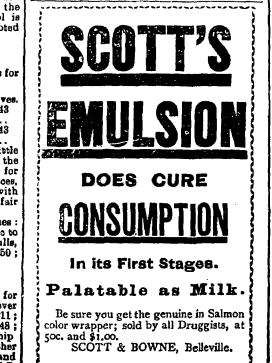
than a hundred years later, the reductable William Cobbett called it a "lazy root," a "villain root," the "root of sloveninees, filb, misery, and skyery" and other presty things In France, till Parmentier taught his country men better, the use of the parato was believed to be conducive to leprosy, and the tuber was with much pomp his victory on the behalf of the once despised "root." He became acquaint-ed with its virtues while a prisoner of war in Prussia, and on his release endeavoured in every possible way to overcomenis countryman's prejudices on the sut j ct. He au last attained

considered hardly good enough to give to the pige. Autione Augustin Parmentier was born in 1737, and four years ago the people of his native town of Mintdidier c-l-brated

success by inviting the savonts of Paris to the

bauquet, chiefly composed of postatoes cooked 33 different ways. The late men ate and approved, and soon the postato became quite a fashionable dish, its glory and Parmenuer's reaching a climax when Louis XVI. appeared at a Vireailies few wearing a buquet of b'ossom in his cost. Parmentier died in 1813, and round his monument in the cemetery of that the prejudice against the tuber to which reference has been made is not wholly ground less, since the general property of the natural

order of plants to which it belongs is scientific ally described as "narcotic and poisonous," and a raw posato is as unwholesome as it is uniuviting. The order in quertion includes sours 600 species, of which the best known are-beides the potato-the tomato, capsicum, bubacco, and night-hade. Aro ber ground of prejudice may be found in the liabiling of the plant to such a diseases is now exusing so much distress and alarm scross the Iris. Channel This "blight" or "murrain" was first noticed in these islands some forty five years ago and it is caused by a fungus or while mould, which spreads with great rapidity, and derbroys all the busues of the plant. With regard to the present crisis much misery with unboubtedly he experienced unless ameliorative measures are immediatly adopted by those responsible for thele wfare of the apricultural population fo



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