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## INVOCATION OF THE SAINTS.

CARDINAL GIBBONS' LEARNED LEC-TURE.

"Mirror" Says Tha The Baltimore Cardinal Gibbons Delivered a Lecture on the Above subject.

His Emineuce read the Gospel of the day, which he took for the text of an instructive sermon on "The Invocation of "Jesus Christ was tempted by the devil; the son of God was tempted by a fallen angel. This fact we cannot doubt," said the Cardinal, "since it is recorded in the pages of the Gospel; and is God permitted his only begotten Son to be thus tempted, surely we cannot escape a like ordeal, for the Scripture tells us that the devil goes about like a roaring lion scaking whom he may devour. Now non seconds the angels of darkness to tempt us. He not only permits but commands the angel of light to help us in manus the anger and the path of virtue. As the royal prophet mys: 'He hath given His angels charge over thee to guard thee in all thy ways, lest thou dash thy foot against a stone." I will now assert another proposition connected with the foregoing, namely, that not only do the angels commune with us, but that we may commune with them in payer and that it is profitable for us to move the intercession of the spirits of the just made perfect, and this is what we mean by the words of the Creed: I believe in the Communion of the

"It would be a great mistake to suppose that the blessed reigning with God see and hear in heaven as we see and hear on earth, or that knowledge is communicated to them as it is imparted to We see and hear through the mediam of our senses as long as we are confined in the prison of the body, and hence our power of vision and hearing is very limited compared with the spirits of the just. We are like a man confined in a darksome cell, through which a few mys of light dimly penetrate, but

WHEN THE RIGHTEOUS SOUL is released from the prison of the body. like a bird freed from its cage soaring heavenward, its vision and knowledge are marvellously enlarged. 'So long as we are on earth,' says the Apostle, 'we see through a glass darkly, but in heaven face to face. Now I know in part, but then I shall know even as I am known. Now I know in part, but

The facility we have in our days of communicating with our brethren at a distance is almost marvelous. I can send message from my room to a friend in London or Rome and in a few moments Creceive a reply. If a hundred years ago you had predicted to a friend that a message would travel ten thousand miles in a few moments it would have been thought impossible, but in saying so But our faith or our belief in the invocation of angels and saints rests on higher proof than these inferences-rests on the Holy Scripture. You will readily believe that it is profitable for us to invoke the intercession of the blessed spirits if you are convinced that they can hear your prayers, that they are able to assist you, and that they are zealons for your spiritual welfare. We have repeated assurances in Holy Scripture to show that the spirits of God are ac quainted with our petitions. The

### PATRIARCH JACOB

ofered up the following prayer in behalf o his grandchildren, the sons of Joseph: 'May God, in whose sight my fathers, Abraham and Isaac, walked, God that feedeth me from my youth until this day, may the angel that hath delivered me from all evils bless these boys; and our Lord Himself declares that 'there is joy in heaven among the angels of God upon one sinner that repenteth.' Now epentance is a change of heart, an in terior operation of the will, and the spirits of God know when such a change occurs. Of course we cannot explain how this knowledge is acquired. These romarks apply, it is true, to the angels, and not to the saints, but as our Saviour declares the blessed shall be like the angels in heaven in knowledge and happiness, we may apply the same truth to the one as well as to the other. When the friends of Job asked forgiveness of God for their foolish and hypocritical professions of friendship, God said to them: 'Go to My servant Job, and he will pray for you, and his prayer will I And are we not accustomed daily to pray for one another, and did not St. Paul invoke the prayers of his brethren? Now, if we, though sinners, may help each other by our prayers. how much more efficacious are the prayers of the saints in heaven?"

After dwelling on this subject the Cardival met some popular objections. He Do we not dishonor said it is asked: God in braying to the saints and angels' Do we not make yold the mediator-hip of Christ? Do we not put the creature on a level

### WITH THE CREATOR?

We would dishenor God indeed and be guilty of basels my were we to consult virtue the saints possess is all derived from the blood of Jesus Christ; and as the moon borrows her light from the sun,

so the saints borrow their light from Jesus Christ, the eternal sun of justice. But in vain do we not invoke the aid of God's spirits if we do not endeavor to lead pure and holy lives. No man is

saved by vicarious piety.

"But do the saints and angels take an interest in us? Have they fellow feeling towards us, or has death been to them the waters of Lethe, blotting out all memory of the past? Are they so much absorbed in the contemplation of God and in the fruition of heaven as te be entirely unmindful of us? Far from us such a sentiment! Heaven is the congenial home of charity; faith and hope are there absorbed in love; and how could they have loved and yet be unmindful of their brethren in the flesh? If they have one desire more than another, it is that we might share in their bliss. If you sister cross the Atlantic. the instinct of faith and piety will prompt her to pray for you in her absence, and if she crosses the narrow sca of death and enters the shore of eternity, why should she not pray for you there? For what is death but the separation of the soul from the body? The seul has not censed to think, to remember and to love. The earthly dross of sin has been consumed in the salutary fires of contrition, and nothing remains but the gold of pure charity. He love for you is intensified and elevated.

#### A WISE OPINION.

Nobody suspects the Popular Science

The Relations of the State to Religion.

Monthly of having any theological bias whatsoever, says the Pilot, and certainly not of entertaining the smallest partiality towards the Catholic faith, and this is its editorial comment on religious teaching in the public schools: Far be it from us to argue against religious teaching in schools under private control, or to assert or imply that the religious element is not a most important one in education genering his respect for religion. Always ally. That was not the question before the conference, nor is it one with which the conference, nor is it one with which ished Florentine began to dagellate with we should think it right to concern our bitter criticism all his adversaries, selves. The question is: Can the State teach religion? Dr. Butler thinks it can, because there has never been any divorce between the State and Christianity. The reason is glaringly insufficient. A divorce" means tearing asunder; there has been no divorce between the State and Christianity, for the excellent reason that there never was an union of a formal or legal kind to sever. A majority of the population, it may be assumed, are professed adherents of Christianity, but it does not follow from that that they have authorized the Government to give effect in any practical shape to such convictions as they may have on the subject Before the Government can act, it must have a very clear mandate; and mani festly the people could not give the Government a mandate on this subject with-out stating clearly what they understood once, why not greater ones in the supernatural? It science has made such revelations, how much greater ones are reserved for faith? How true are the world for faith? How true are things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in our philosophy. Horatio.

But our faith or served for faith or served for faith or faith o by Christianity, and with what degree of But to come down to facts, the people do not want the State to undertake any theological or religious business on their behalf. They know, they deeply feel, its utter incompetency in that sphere. They know that it is as much as they themselves can do in their several churches to avoid causes of dispute and have opened my lips, it is you who have separation; and they have not the most constrained me to do so... Blush to remote idea of inviting the politicians whom they have elected to office to make amateur theologians of themselves for any purpose whatsoever. The very sitting in solitude, widowed of her two idea is so incongruous with the spirit of huminaries, the Pope and the Emperor. the time that it is hardly worth while to insist on the fact that the Christian community is itself divided by the most serious differences of opinion upon various theological questions—so much so that, in the eyes of certain Christians others who claim the name have no title to it whatever. The differences of opinion, for example, between Trinitarians and Unitarians, and between Universalists, who look forward to the salvation of all, and those, as the Scotch woman said, who "hope for better things," or between Roman Catholics and those who think that Roman Catholicism is "the beast " of the Book of Revelation and the Papacy the "scarlet woman," me fundamental, and any religious teaching that was meant to gain equal approval from these and all other sections of the Christian community would have to be very vague and non-committal indeed. The whole merit and force of a religious system consists in its teaching authoritatively that which would not otherwise be conveyed to the mind at all; while the essential character of any religious instruction which the State could give would be found in its vagueness and anything to answer.

# The Pope's 80th Birthday.

ROME, March 2.—The Pope is to-day receiving congratulations on the occasion of the S0th anniversary of his pirthody. He was born March 2, 1810, and was elected to the Papacy upon the death of Pope Pius IX., being crowned Pope March 3, 1878. Upon receiving the visit of the Sacred college of cardinals His of the Sacred college of the Sacred college of the Sacred college of the Sacred college of the Sacred of the 80th anniversary of his birthday. Holiness compared the position and diffi-culties of the church in the present time with the position of the church in the would abhor such a practice. God is the giver of all good girts. He is the source of all blessings, the fountain of all good faith in England. He also said, if God faith in England. He also said, if God faith in England. He also said, if God faith in England in England is episcopal jubilee, he spared bim until his episcopal jubilee, he spared between the saints possess is all devived.

#### AN ITALIAN TRIO

#### OF THE FOURTEENTH CENTURY.

Sketch of the Careers of Dante. Petrarch and St. Catherine of Sienna.

Of all those who in the fourteenth cenury had at heart the true interests of Italy, none stand forth so prominently on the pages of history as Dante, Petrarch, and St. Catherine of Senna. By the energy of their initiatives, and their long and patient endeavors, they devoted themelves more than any others to the task of delivering their fair country from the disastrous condition to which it had been reduced by cupidity, ambition, and party hatred. The means employed by one were not, and could not be, identical with those used by the others; still, on more than one point the irascible Alighieri, the sweet singer of Laura, and he angelical Catherine were united in the harmony of a common judgment and essayed to reach a common end. All three viewed in the same light the exile of the Papacy at Avignon; all three saw in the Pope's return to Rome the principle of Italy's salvation and of an increasing respect and honor paid to the Holy See by the nations of Christendom.

Dante Alighieri, a Guelph in his own ountry, a model citizen during the briet triumphs of liberty in Florence, was no sooner driven from the land of his birth than he became, through resentment, a Chibelline. At that period, especially, ardent passions were raging in Italian hearts. When he experienced how bitter is the bread of the stranger, and how hard a road it is to ascend the staircase of another," Dante became a chang-ed man. Exile embittered the divine Guelph and Ghibelline indiscriminately. Anger was Dante's chief sin, and that anger was turned with terrible power of expression against the Guelphs, the Kings of France, and the Popes; against these last, perhaps, his most cruel darts were launched. In all this warfare, however, he attacked merely the man whom he believed in fault; his spleen was never vented on the Vicar of Christ. On the contrary, he always kept alive in his soul a burning love for the Christian religion, and a sovereign veneration for the power of the Keys. Even while Boniface VIII., Clement V., and John XXII., were the

### HIS INCESSANT ASSAULTS,

his want of respect for these supreme pastors was never accompanied with contempt of their authority. Still more, the vindictive Ghibelline, with that sin-

Italians in the conclave-vehement ex-"Peter and Paul," he said hortations. "Peter and Paul," he said, "took possesion of Rome in their blood; they made it their seat. Elect, then, a Pope who will restore to Rome the seat of the Apostles." He continues: "If I receive from so humble asource counsels that you should hear from heaven... Place before your eyes the image of Rome It is you that the matter principally concerns: you have spent your early years on the sacred banks of the Tiber. If the capital of the Latin race has a right to the love of all Italians, how much more should she be venerated by you who owe to her all that you are.? And since her present misery is for us a sorrow and a humiliation, is it possible that you do not suffer, do not blush—you who are the cause of the absence of her sun?"

Less remarkable than Alighieri, Francesco Petrarch was not less devoted to the church and to Italy; it would be to misknow him sadly to judge him solely by his mellilituous sonrets. Petrarch participated with Dante in many glories and more than one erroz; but he was superior to the poet of the "Divina Commedia" in his more exalted idea of ancient and of modern Rome. If he sometimes suffered himself to be led away by the theories of the Ghibellines and their sympathies; he was ever a stranger to their rancors and their animosities. Respectful towards the popes, he consecrat-

### HIS LOFTY ELOQUENCE

conventionality. Here is the fair mind-ed scendar opinion. Has any Protestant Rome. It is true that in his attacks upon the court of Avignon, and on the French generally, he often indulges in poetic exaggeration; but it will not do to accord him merely the praise of pos-

he wrote to Jacobo Colonna-"I, an the hearts of men, and plant the cross Italian,—in the city of Rome, where above the diadem of Casar. He was Sicipio was born, where he was brought mightier than Casar: for from being a up, where he triumphed with equal fory as vanquisher and prisoner; where have lined so many illustrious men whose hore in his lowly person the vicarship of renown shall never pass away;—in this Christ and the power of those God-given city, which has no rival, which will never Keys which can bind and loose whatso know an equal, and which even its enemies proclaim queen among cities? took possession of Rome and made it the And though all this should leave me scat of a spiritual kingdom, whose limits indifferent how soothing it is for a Christ- are to-day the bounds of the earth, ian to visit the city, earth's symbol of heaven, which preserves the bodies of the martyrs, which was bathed in the blood of the witnesses to the truth! How sweet to venerate the image of the Saviour at the Lateran, and the adorable imprint of His feet at the Domine, que vadis; to wander, preoccupied with the desire of a better life, amidst the dwellings of the saints and their tombs l"

It is not surprising that Petrarch, so fond an admirer of Christian Rome, should have exerted himself to restore to her her greatest glory, the Papacy. What he effected in this design is incredible, but he was physically unequal to such a task; and he died shortly before the return of Gregory, without seeing the realization of his hopes. More effective was the action of an humble virgin who lived in the charity of Jesus Christ, and left in His hands the success of the most difficult undertakings. therine of Sienna never ceased to

#### FOSTER IN HER SOUL

the hope of the Holy See's re-establishment at Rome. She had been led to cherish this desire by the deplorable state of the Eternal City, by the wishes of the Italians, and especially by the sub-lime idea she entertained of the duties of the pastoral ministry closely bound to the Roman Sec. From the first letter which she wrote to Pope Gregory until the close of her earthly career she worked for this end unceasingly and with uniform energy. Careless of the monuments of antiquity, her heart viewed Rome through the veil of divine love, and saw only the holy city regenerated and ennobled by Christ. As a consequence, her design of enhancing the Christian glory of Rome by re-establishing therein the pontineal throne was more lofty, constant and persevering than that of either Dante or Petrarch, both of whom, Christian Rome, forgot not the Emperor while desiring the Pope.

We do not blame Alighieri and the

singer of Laura for their love of ancient Rome; in this they only followed the example of many illustrious men, and in particular of St. Augustine. In the midst of a multiplicity of errors, there were in the old pagan civilization, in Rome especially, vestiges of religious tra-ditions of marvellous fecundity. Both, however, were manifestly at fault in wishing to resuscitate things dead, and dead for all time. "Alighieri," says Balbo, "allowed himself to be enamored of the great names and glorious memories Petrarch evinced similar zeal in the ser-spared for several years to direct the vice of this same chimera. And not faithful by his wisdom and defend the When Clement V. died Dante thought the hour had arrived for the reinstatement at Rome of the Sovereign Pontiffs. He forwarded to six cardinals—the only Italians in the conclave—vehement extra large response of a doctrine. In the scheme of the Church with marvellous distinctions and defend the satisfied with their efforts to evoke from its tomb the universal empire of fortitude. His intellect is clear, active and vigorous. His memory grasps the appearance of a doctrine. In the scheme of the Church with marvellous distinctions and defend the satisfied with their efforts to evoke from its tomb the universal empire of fortitude. His intellect is clear, active and vigorous. His memory grasps the appearance of a doctrine. In the scheme of the Church with marvellous distinctions and defend the satisfied with their efforts to evoke from its tomb the universal empire of and vigorous. His memory grasps the appearance of a doctrine. In the scheme of Dante, however, as in that of Petrarch, ness. I need not say that our country the universal dominion of the Emperor did not exclude the sovereignty at Rome of the Pope. In their eyas the Papacy was the sun, the Empire the moon of Rome. But because they associated yields not even to her own sons in an Peter with Casar, they did not attain to that clear and certain conception of the destinies of the Papacy which the virgin of Sienna, free from all party spirit, had found in looking at the question from the purely

CHRISTIAN POINT OF VIEW.

Alighieri, Petrarch, and St. Catherine were, then, in some respects, one on the subject of the Roman Pontificate. All three knew where lay the source of life not only to religion, but to civilization, the daughter of Rome; and finding no longer in the deserted Vatican the sent of the Apostle, they emitted as from a single breast a cry of infinite sorrow. But Catherine's idea, as we have said, was the holiest, the most noble. Where Dante and Petrarch had in view, in the development of their systems, either the city or the Empire, St. Catherine figured to herself Christian humanity gathered to the bosom of the Church, and tending toward a supernatural and heavenly end, beneath the standard of the Roman

Pontiff. Who can doubt that the Papacy is the subject of a special providence of God? Let us look back eighteen hundred and ninety years. There stands Rome-Rome, the mighty Rome, the queen of all nations; Rome, to whom all peoples how in subjection or enforced alliance. How many monarchs have entered that imperial city with the pomp and the pa rade of long triumphal processions. With them were the laurel facses, the golden eagles, the shouting legions, and notes of martial music; with them came royal captives, and before them ware carried the trophies of battle and the richest

mightier than Casar; for from being a simple fisherman of Galilee he was become the Prince of the Apostles, and hore in his lowly person the vicarship of ever both in heaven and on earth. He whose duration is eternity.-Are Maria.

#### Beatlfleations.

Amongst the causes of saints which nave been advanced a step at Rome, so that their fortunate issue may be anticipated at the Episcopal jubilee of the Pope n 1898, when sundry solemn beatifications will take place, may be cited those of the Barnabite, Bianchi, the Jesuit Baldinucci, the Redemptorist Maiella, the Oratorian Grassi, and the Capuchins Martinengo and Diego of Cadiz. The Decree has been signed for the introduc-tion of the cause of the servant of God, Martin Moye, founder of the Sisters of Divine Providence, an institution which celebrates its centenary in the current year. The last plenary sitting of the Sacred Congregation of Rites was occupied with the consideration of the heroism of the venerable servant of God, Nunzio Sulprizio, an artisan, who died at Naples at twenty-one years of ago, in the odour of sanctity, after having left the pattern of a life of virtue, patience, and mortification in his humble state. He was badly treated by his employers, and even by his relatives, but was not turned from his editying conduct. The rapidity of the process of his beatitication justifies the hope that the Church will not delay to accord him the honor of altars, prov ing anow that Christian heroism is compatible with any social condition.—Uni-

#### The Popo and Ireland,

The Most Rev. Dr. Logue, Archbishop of Armagh, in the course of his Lenten pastoral, says:-I have lately had the happiness of being able to lay at the feet of Christ's Vicar the testimony of your undying attachment to his sacred person and the Sec of Peter, rendering to him at the same time an account of the state of religion among the large flock committed to my care. The account which I have been able to render of the state of reigion among you was such as could not fail to bring consolation to the paternal heart of the Sovereign Pontiff. I have no doubt that, like those consolations with which Divine Providence from time to time favors him, it tended to ighten the burden of sufferings which press so heavily upon the heart of the Holy Father. To you, my brethren, it should not be an incentive to pride or self-satisfaction, but to fresh efforts for your sanctification. You will be glad to learn that, notwithstanding the weight of years, the infirmities which they naturdly bring in their train, and the trials to which he is so frequently subjected, the health of the Holy Father is such as to inspire the fond hope that he may be receives a large share of his paternal solicitude. He knows her wants intimately, sympathises in her sorrows, is deeply interested in her aspirations, and obstacle which would impede either her spiritual or material development. Let men say what they please to the contrary, whoever else may desert or betray her, she shall ever find a staunch friend in

Leo XIII. The Bishop of Raphoe, Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, referring to his recent visit to the Vatican in the course of his Lenten pastoral, says: When I presented His Holiness the Peter's Pence from this diocese he poured forth a magnificent enlogy on the charity and generosity of the Irish people, and their steadfast devotion to Peter's successor. He said that in every quarter of the globe they were most faithful to him, and that he did not believe a word of anything that might be said to the contarry. His Holiness added, moreover, that he himself leved in turn the Irish race most intensely, and that our people were ever present to his thoughts.

### A Famous Sec.

The title held by Cardinal Lavigerie, to which in some of his recent addresses on the subject of slavery he proudly referred, is one of the most venerable and distinguished in the Catholic bierarchy. The first bishop of Carthago, Agrippinus, is assigned a date in the later years of the second century. Optatus, whose name occurs frequently in the controversies of the time, flourished in the beginning of the third century. The still more famous Dantatus died in the year 1213. To him succeeded the illustrious Cyprian. Then follows a long roll in which occurs some notable names. Among these are Quodyultdeus (what God wills), Decgratias (God be thanked), and others, suggested to accord him merely the praise of possessing a vivid imagination since the greatest intellects of his age, and the Popes themselves, looked on him as a man of rare intelligence and of much varied knowledge. Having hived for years at Avignon, he felt the high esteem to which he professed for the City of the Casars and the Pontills growing stronger within him; and it was at Rome that he wished, in preference, to receive the laterate of the poets which had been offered to him at Paris.

Rome was his first and principal love. He appreciated so fully the ancient and the modern glories of the Eternal City that in his mind they were never separtaged. "What think you should I feel," the first seed and the richest spoils of conquest. But all soon vanished from the scene of time; their marked and the richest spoils of conquest. But all soon vanished from the scene of time; their marked from the scene of the probably more in hope of the featug any actual repossession. There is then altered withless and attempt of preference was inade of bolding jurisdiction in the subjects of the name of the names of bolding jurisdiction in the scene of two fishes, nor in the scene of two fishes, and of the Standard from the Scene of two fishes, and of the study of the New Testanent. After the study of the New Testanent. After the their marked from the Scene of two fishes and probably of the New Testanent. After the stud by a study of the New Testament. After the

#### THE TEST ACT.

Mgr. Gadd on Catholic Disabilities. Preaching at the Catholic chapel, Hor-

wich, Monsignor (ladd said : Speaking of

bigotry I cannot help but refer to the

miserable exhibition of it during the last

week by the present government. A bill was introduced into the House of Commons by the leader of the Opposition to remove certain disabilities which Catholies lie under, and to throw open to them the offices of Lord Lieutenant of Iroland and Lord Chancellor of England. At this period of the ninetoenth century this remnant of religious intolerance handed down to us from an age of religious persecution ought to have been torn to shreds, and all traces of it swept away from the statute-book. Indeed, we should not have been surprised had the responsible Minister of the Crown publiely announced from his place in the House that he wished to make the amende honorable to his Catholic fellowcountrymen, and to apologise to them for the bigotry and injustice under which they had labored for the last 300 years. We did not ask it. We asked for nothing. It was the leader of the Opposition who simply appealed to the com-mon sense and fair-mindedness of Parliament to do us justice; and we certainly did expect that the Government would use its best endeavors to have justice done and to see that the Bill passed into law. Instead of that, what did we behold? No sooner was notice of the Bill given than bigotry was on the war path. The toesin sounded. Fanat-icism, infatuation, narrow-mindedness, and ignorance—in other words, bigotry of every shape and size, of every hue and dye, rallied to the cale. We smiled at We were under the impression that this irrational prejudice against Catholics would be laughed at in the House of Commons, and relegated by an overwhelming majority to the days and dreams of the dark ages. Imagine, then, our astonishment and disgust at the Government. ernment's cowardice, weakness, prejudice and bias. Anti-Catholic traditions and wrongly-written history of the Catholio wrongly-written instory of the cannot religion in this country during the last 300 years culminated and manifested themselves in one single act, in one single vote, which was a piece of miserable bigotry, as contemptible as it was unexpected, and as unwarrant das it was unexpected, and as unwarrant das it was unexpected. Whilst giving you this instance of pected, and as unwarrant d as it was unjust. Whilst giving you this instance of bigotry on the part of the Government. and I would remind you that this is supposed to be an enlightened Government, an English Government acting in the full blaze of the intellectual light of the nineteenth century-I think I shall be justified in further giving you the impressions produced upon me and the conclusions forced on my mind. In the first place, some persons, and especially some priests, take little part in politics, on ac-count of the divided views of their parishioners. Still, many of them voted at the last election on the Conservative side, relying upon the Conservative promise that something would be done for Voluntary schools and Christian education. Seeing now that nothing has been done, and that nothing has being done, and I am almost afraid to admit that notwithstanding the promises held out to us, that nothing will be done, or is intended to be done, unless pressure be brought to thear upon this party; and seeing, too, that on the only occasion when the Government could have behaved graciously to us it has gone out of its way to insult us and to keep alive the bigoted traditions of the days of persecution, I think those priests—if they feel as I do will be justified in seriously reconsidering their vote at the next election, and in using their influence with their people to turn the scale of political power in another direction. In the second place, as we Catholics are to be the only ones debarred and disqualified from holding those positions of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and Lord Chancellor of England, which are to be open, however, to every other religious denomination and to every sect, no matter how extravagant its tenets, it follows that a broader line of demarcation is for the future to be drawn round the Catholic Church in England-that truth will therefore stand further separated from error-faith further removed from heresy and unbolief, and the rock of Christ, that rock on which the Church is built, and "against which the gates of hell shall never prevail," by its very isolation, will become more conspicuous than ever it has been before, and the Divine light which shines in it and which "cannot be hid" will been more brightly, so that weary travelless journeying over the deserts and wilds of uncertainty and religious doubt will see the beacon more clearly, and will be guided more safely and more surely to the home they seek, that "house of many mansions," the Holy Catholic Church.

### A Hint From London.

The managers of the London theatres are protesting against the bill now draft-ed, which confers upon the London County Council full powers to govern, supervise and control all places of public amusement within its jurisdiction. Should this bill pass it would virtually. abolish the supervision of the Lord Chamberlain. Messrs. Irving, Harris, Pinero, Charles Windham, Henry Pettit and others, have denounced the proposal to intrust to such an inartistic body the duties of licensing theatres and the censorship of plays.

### A Solemn Event.

A picture of the Triumph of the Saint over Temptation in the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, Montreal, which will be blessed by Archbishop Fabre next

On looking around this room a person is at once struck with its tasteful arrangement, which reflects great credit on the committee of management. The engravings, photos and colored pictures are of good subjects, and well calculated to instruct and interest the members of two associations destined to do so much good in St. Anthony's Parish. The will approve them." picture of our Patron Saint, and the engravings, "Christ before Pilate," "The Last Supper," and "Suffer little children to come unto Me," are such as would inspire us to religious thought. "Gattan's Parliament," The Irish Parliamentary Party," the two scenes so familiar to many of those present, will excite the patriotism of every 1rishman or descendant of an Irishman. "The Fathers of Confederation" is a picture of which every Canadian should be

But I have gone on and not yet said a word about books. My object in this introduction is to shew that, as a good selection of pictures has given this room a tasteful appearance, so will a good selection of books give a person a polish not otherwise acquired, and that such a one will always be able to hold a front rank in society. A good book properly read does as much good as a dozen sermons and a bad book does more harm than a dozen bad companions. There are also works which cannot be classed as bad but are certainly far from being accepted as good standard literature. They are these light superficial affairs which fill the mind with fanciful ideas, and readers of this class of works are are. But what kind should we read? Let our pictures give us our subjects and of St. Anthony. For the three engravings illustrating incidents in the life of : Our Saviour let us take " Ben Hur," by interesting works in the English language. The scenes in Ireland will tell us ; to read the Lives of O'Connell, Sheridan, the O'Neills. Father Burke and federate Chieftains," "Shandy Maguire." and a host of other tales of Ireland and the Irish people. The members of Grattan's Parliament will be best described in "The Rise and Fall of the Irish Nation," by Sir Jonah Barrington. T. P. O'Connor, in his work "The Irish Party of to day.

Our last subject "The Fathers of branch:
Confederation." How many of our Rev. J. A. TRAYLING, P. P., Fort Eric, people know who were the men who framed the Canadian Constitution?

soon have a well stocked library of the choicest works that can be procured.

The books at present in their case are library of the books at present in their case are library of the books at present in their case are library of the books at present in their case are library of the books at present in their case are library of the being deeply affected. As Fort Eric was always been the case. Indeed, a place of the books at present in their case are library of the being deeply affected. As Fort Eric was always been the case. Indeed, a place of the books at present in their case are library of the books at present in their case are library of the books at present in their case are library of the books at present in their case are library of the books at present in their case are library of the books at present in their case are library of the books at present in their case are library of the books at present in their case are library of the books at present in their case are library of the books at present in their case are library of the books at present in their case are library of the books at present in their case are library of the books at present in their case are library of the books at present in their case are library of the books at present in their case are library of the books at present in their case are library of the books at present in their case are library of the books at present in very good and we tust the number leaving it. will soon be doubled. J. C. i

Montreal Oct. 29, 1889.

some one dissatistied.

Why should we fear what some of the people may say concerning our acts? We

we displease.

ances, and rightly so. But should we not be fortunate enough to get that good | to us a most zealous paster, and by your opinion are we to change our course in order to secure it? If we were doing wrong, yes, if our actions were right, no. It might, perhaps, be to our personal interest to change, but self-interest must never outweigh the good that we should do. Let us, then, never stop to great it is not good God may spare your sensitive ments and action have endeared yourself to us all. Your kind words words in the great virtue of charity have encouraged many to join the grand charitable union of the C. M. B. A. We will carnestly should do. Let us, then, never stop to great virtue of charity have encouraged many to join the grand charitable union of the C. M. B. A. We will carnestly should do. consider what people may say of us. Let many years to guide us on in the paths us do right and even though they should of virtue, so that when our mission here speak ill they are almost forced to think on earth is ended we may all meet in the vell of us.

#### RIGORS OF EXPOSURE.

Those most exposed to the rigor of a Canadian winter suffer most with what cannot be well avoided, but can be certainly and promptly cured by St. Jacobs Oil, and that is frost-bites. If neglected, they sometimes cause the loss of a limb, but they can be easily cured, as stated.

#### From Fort Eric.

On Thursday evening, February 5th, several of the congregation and members of branch No. 139, C.M.B.A., met at the church to bid farewell and to present Rev. Father Trayling with an address and well-filled purse from each body. on the eve of his departure for a more extensive field of labor, to which he had been called by his ecclesiastical superior. The following address on behalf of the congregation, was read by Mr. P. J.

To the Rev. J. A. Trayling, P. P., Fort

parishioners of St. Joseph's church, Fort their brother member, P. H. McCall, the Erie, who, for the past three years, have been committed to your spiritual care, take this opportunity, on the occasion of G.T.R. your departure from amongst us, of addressing you and of expressing the deep sense of love and gratitude we have towards you. Whilst under your charge seldom able to see things as they really four church here has in all things prospered, and under your guidance we have always found you attentive to our wants, we will read a short sketch of the Life zealous for our spiritual progress and ever ready to sacrifice yourself in our behalf.

You have been truly a pastor to us, and at all times shown yourself a worthy Genl. Wallace. This is one of the most priest of God, and one possessing the for dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side. qualities of a Christian gentleman; therefore it is that we deeply mourn your loss. Please accept this purse as a slight token of our regard for you. idan, the O'Neills, Father Burke and We beg that you remember us at the Father Mathew. They will also ask us holy altar, and, rest assured, we will be to read "The Story of Ireland," "Consequent Objection" "Charles of the Story of Ireland," "Consequent Objection" "Charles of the Story of Ireland," "Consequent Objection "Charles of the Story of Ireland," "Consequent Objection "Charles of the Story of Ireland, "The Story of Ireland," "Consequent of the Story of Ireland, "The Story of Ireland," "Consequent of the Ireland of the

On behalf of the parishioners of St. Joseph's, we remain, gratefully yours, WM. MITCHILL,

A. G. Thurs, W. E. EDWARDS. P. J. REAGAN.

Brother W. E. Edwards, of branch 130, Pamell Movement," describes the great [C.M.B.A., then read the following address in behalf of the members of the

C.M.B.A, : REV. AND DEAR FATHER-We, the What difficulties they had to overcome members of Branch 139, C.M.B.A.; on the before this great land was united from eve of your departure from our midst. ocean to ocean. Even what is occurdesire to express our appreciation for ring daily in our Dominion is comparaty our unrivalled services so cheerfully ring daily in our Dominion is comparatively unknown to many of us. This should not be. As Canadians we should make a study of our country and its great men. And there is no history so interesting as Canadiaa History. There are many great was a constant as a study of our country and its great men. And there is no history so interesting as Canadiaa History. There are many great washes to be held at all times been such as served. are many good works to be had at any to increase and deepen the respect felt book store but the prevailing craze for light literature causes them to remain on the shelves. The idea appears to suffice the post of prevailing of the property of the first is country life. In this regard to the on the shelves. The idea appears to be to buy a number of cheap works and read them as fast as you can. Once read, they are thrown aside, and never again opened. Perhaps this is well for the majority of volumes published at the present day. But the beauties of a good work are seldom seen when first read. It is only on the second, or, nethers, that our deliberations which the future be marked by the same prudence and toresight as have characterized them under your able guidance. We cordially agree in wishing you the same success in your future fields of labor as has attended your foot steps here. In saying good-bye, we beging the proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies of past centuries lived in the country a large patt of the genture is discountry a large patt of the country and the country aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous All the country a large patt of the genture is discountry a large patt of the genture is discountry a large patt of the countr perhaps, third reading that the good points are appreciated. Let us then the members of the C.M.B.A. in this brought up there. The aristocratic and brought up there. The aristocratic and brought up there. The aristocratic and brought up there. read a less number of volumes but a village will hold your name for all time noble families of modern Europe still

better quality of literature, and we will in respect and veneration.

And now let us hope that the young men and Brauch 50 C. M. B. A. will support the properties of modelin Europe still have their principal seats in the country.

Vice President; W. E. Edwards, Recording Secretary; Wm. Mitchell, Financial Secretary.

Next, a permanent family should have

#### A Pleasant Affair at Wyoming,

What Will They Say!

A strange title truly, and a still stranger subject to write upon. But do we not hear this question almost daily. Some of us are so sensitive that we will do nothing however good if the act he likely to certainly not. "Be sure you are right then go ahead." Let people form what opinion they please of what we do, so long as our actions are right and just we will at least have that inward satisfaction. as our actions are right and just we will charmy, and the test have that inward satisfaction which comes from a clear conscience and the consciousness of being right.

Charmy, and the test and the interchanges in the older states there are plenty of families which lasted for a few hours, when the bell announced a lies which lave misabled the same town. the consciousness of being right.

No matter how good an action may be there will always be some one whe will attribute to it some bad motive.

Item nours, when the toen amounted a banquet in readiness, which leather for several generations; there are a few families which have inhabited the same attribute to it some bad motive.

Item nours, when the toen amounted a banquet in readiness, which leather for several generations; there are a few families which have inhabited the same house for three generations. The next According to some if a person goes to church often and attends to his religious duties faithfully and happens to have some slight fault be is a hypocrite. If he goes only occasionally and takes things consider the reverend host and brother means of promoting family permanence of a trade, and in this usual impressive style, addressed the reverend host and brother shop, or profession is a matter of course, and in his remarks called unon the family because of promoting family permanence of a trade, son, in his usual impressive style, addressed the reverend host and brother shop, or profession is a matter of course. members, and in his remarks called upon Under right conditions a transmitted easily: "well, he's not a bad sort of a fellow, only he's a little careless." If he does not go at all, "he is a regular heather, though he is as good as some I in a global and perfect the solution of the s

beloved Spiritual Adviser. Following is mense capitals; but in Europe many the address:

vast industries and many great financial the address:

REVEREND AND DEAR FYTHER-Words and mercantile concerns are family cannot please everybody, in fact it often at best but faintly portray the feelings projectles, and there is in our own happens that the better we do the more of love and veneration with which we, country already a discinct tendency to the members of St. Philip's Branch, this family management of large business But this essay appears to advise an utter disregard for the opinions of others. Such is not by any means the intention. There are none of us who are not anxious to be well thought of by our acquaints.

fare of our association. You have been kingdom of God's glory, there to be We may rest assured that if our ac- united with the blessed, never more to tions are always in accord with justice be separated. In conclusion, Rev. and and charity the vast majority of people dear Father, we ask you to accept the will approve them." token of the respect and esteem in which you are held by your brother members of the C. M. B. A. of Petrolia. Signed on behalf of the Branch.

WILLIAM GLEASON, President. John J. Harvey, Rec. Sec.

Father Gnam responded in most feeling terms, thanking the members sincerely for their handsome gift. He promised to do all in his power for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the association, and he would carnestly pray for each and every member to lead holy, virtuous and sober lives, so that when God was pleased to call them from earthly cares all might be prepared to enter the home of His eternal kingdom.

The remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in speeches and songs. After a vote of thanks had been tendered to Father Gnam for his kind hospitality -for which he is remarkable-each member bade his pastor a friendly goodbye, to return home, highly pleased with the night's enjoyment.

The greater part of the members were Rev. AND DEAR FATHER—We, the handsome bus provided for them by others taking advantage of a pleasant ride with the genial conductor of the

Branch 27, under the spiritual guidance of Father Gnam, and the able presidency of Mr. Wm. Gleason, is in a very flourishing condition, many names having been added to the roll during the past few months. The chair, of which Father Gram was the recipient, is beautiful in design and very valuable.

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pil's what relief they have given when taken e metication, and disordered stomach.

Presentation to Rev. Father Turcot.

At the last regular meeting of Sacred Heart Brauch No. 140, C.M.B.A., Presi-dent Spedding, on behalf of the officers and members of the brauch, presented a magnificent gold C.M.B.A. pin to Rev. 3. L. Turcot, spiritual adviser and treasurer of the branch.

The rev. gentleman, who was taken by surprise, returned thanks for the generous present, which he said he would always prize, not merely for its intrinsic value, but also as a souvenir of the many pleasant hours spent at the meetings of Branch 140. He congratulated the branch on having such efficient officers, among them President A. H. Spedding Ont., First President Branch 130 who had been still further honored by the Grand President in being appointed District Deputy for the important arch-diocese of Montreal.

> Cold in head, catarrh, consumption death are the four stages that rapidly the latter do not neglect the former, but i

The pastoral residence at Wyoming of the East, hardly any family lives in a was the scene of a pleasant affair on single house through the whole of one know who are always there.

Here we have some of the opinions expressed by the same parties under different circumstances, so that no matter how good the act there will always be chair, the gift of the members to their beloved Spiritual Adviser. Following is the members to their the industries which its securely founded on biological leav, applies best in the trades and professions, in ordinary commerce, and in beloved Spiritual Adviser. Following is ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.

Pickering News, January 23. The residence of Mr. A. A. Post was the scene of a very happy little gathering on Wednesday evening. It is nothing new to the people in this section to say that Mr. Post is deservedly one of the most popular men in this county. His friends are numerous; of enemies he has none. It is not, then, surprising that when some of his friends of the Catholic congregation thought of presenting him with some token of their esteem and appreciation that the affair was at once taken up with enthusiasm. In a few days they were in a position to present him with a valuable gold watch. It may be remarked that if his many admirers outside of the friends of the Pickering Catholic congregation were made aware of the presentation, the gift would be more costly and the crowd who assembled at his hospi-table home would be ten times larger. But Mr. Post had to be surprised, and it was not one of the usual so-called surprises, as Albert is one of the last in the world to imagine that he deserves any thanks for what he does in charity or friendship. His many friends who know him will readily believe what is said. Accordingly, on Wednesday evening, the old brick mansion that was built by the Post family in 1823, and which is still venerable and well preserved, was crowdod by a pleasant lot of friends who came as a deputation to carry out the wishes of the congregation. Shortly after arriving Mr. M. Gleeson, of Greenwood, read the following address, and the watch was presented by Mr. Geo. Smith, of Dunbarton:

Drian Sin,-We have assembled here to-night to express to you what we have all along since felt, namely, our gratitude and sincere thanks for your many kind and efficient services to us, during the years you have acted as organist of our church. To each of as individually your friendship has ever been constant and true. You must not think it flattery when we say that you have enshrined yourself in the hearts of all with whom you came in contact by your honesty amiability and genial manner. We know that your services were always given to the church, cheerfully and without any hope of reward. So you will not consider the accompanying gift, which we beg of you to accept, in any other light than as a souvenir of the good-will. friendship and gratitude of your friends of the Catholic congregation of Picker

Wishing you many years of happiness and prosperity, we remain yours grate-

Signed on behalf of the congregation. GEO, SWITH, Chairman,

M. Glieson, Secretary.
Mr. Post made a very suitable reply, in which lae stated that whatever services he was able to render were always performed without seeking any praise recompense, and the fact of such a kind address and such a valuable gift as he was surprised with to night was more than he expected. Their good-will and genuine friendship that prompted such an action he was thankful for, and he should ever treasure in his memory the kindness of his friends of the Catholic congregation, and he hoped, as all present did, that the precious and costly give would be preserved for many generation-

and all enjoyed themselves. Mr. A. A. Post, of the firm of Post & Holmes, architects, Toronto and Whithy is also recording secretary of Branch 156. Pickering, C.M.B.A.

in the family. Refreshments were served

### A Parting Testimonial.

At the last meeting of Branch 4. What, then, are the means of perpetus London, the following complimentary

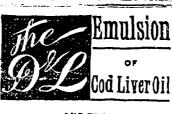
The members of Branch 4, C. M. B A., of the city of London, Ontario, having heard with regret that it is the intention of our esteemed Brother, Mr. S. G. Wright, to leave the city, we his fellow members of said branch, desire to put on record the expression of the great esteem in which we have ever held brought up there. The aristocratic and noble families of modern Europe stid have their principal seats in the country, and go to town only for a few months of the year.

Next, a permanent family should have a permanent dwelling-place, domicile, or home town. In older societies this has always been the case. Indeed, a place often lent its name to a family. In American cities and large towns their are as yet no such things as permanent family houses. Even in the oldest cities of the East, hardly any family lives in a present one.

Next, a permanent family should have a permanent dwelling-place, domicile, or home town. In older societies this has always been the case. Indeed, a place often lent its name to a family. In American cities and large towns their family houses. Even in the oldest cities of the East, hardly any family lives in a present one.

Next, a permanent family should have a permanent dwelling-place, domicile, or home town. In older societies this has always been the case. Indeed, a place often lent its name to a family. In American cities and large towns their family houses. Even in the oldest cities of the East, hardly any family lives in a present in which we have ever heid Brother Wright. He is one of our old the in some of our old the some of our ol

President. Rec. Sec.



AND THE

Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda.

No other Emulsion is so easy to take. It does not separate nor spoil.

It is always sweet as cream. The most sensitive stomach can retain it.

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PLEASANT to the taste; harmless; equally good for children and adults—it NEVER fails to give relief. ONLY 25 cts. ner bottle.

A Reputation of 30 Years standing.

# DONALD KENNEDY Of Roxbury, Mass., says

My Medical Discovery seldom takes included two people alike! Why? Because of schools of the Dominion other than those in Universities and finisher sport. Beginning at the stomach it goes searching through the body for any hid-den humor. Nine times out of ten, 1x-WMD HUMOUR makes the weak spot. Perhaps its only a little sediment left on a nerve or in a gland; the Medical Discovery slides it right along, and you find quick happiness from the first bottle. Perhaps its a big sediment or open sore. Perhaps its a big sediment or open sore, well settled somewhere, ready to fight, The Medical Discovery begins the fight and you think it pretty hard, but soon you thank me for making something that has reached your weak spot. Write me if you want to know more about it.



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CHURCH ORNAMENTS

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orm of a chocolate cream they are pleasant to the taste. Children never refuse a chocolate cream. REQUIRES NO AFTER MEDICINE. Ask for Dawson's and take no other. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a Box. 14 52

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H. RICH, MSt. Antoine Street,

# ~OUR

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR THE

# Young Folks,

The proprietors of THE TRUE WITHER AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE have pleasure in announcing that it is their intention with the object of interesting the younger members of the Catholic community in the control of the Catholic community in the control of the care community in the catholic community in the catholic community in the catholic interature, to offer for open competition a number of valuable prizes to the pupil of the Catholic schools of the Domi

schools.

The prizes will be given for the beg original story on some subject relating to the religious, domestic or general history of Canada, early settlements, pione clives, mission work, etc. As for a practicable competitors, must confine themselves to incidents connected with their own locality. but this is not abso lutely compulsory.

Competitors need not confine then-selves to the literal truth, but they may include in some romantic embellishment of their stories so long as they are but upon local, general or historical fact.

# Rules for Competitors:

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

Each MS, must be enclosed in a black sheet of paper of the same size as that or which the story is written, half foolers sire; endorsed with the title of the story; that of the writer; his or he school; county or city; teachers many and address, and an endorsement by the teacher certifying that the story is into handwriting of the pupil.

Manuscripts must only be written or

one side of the paper. All Stories for competition must be mailed not later than May 1st, 180, after which the competition closes.

The Stories will be submitted to competent judges, who will award the prime. The names of these judges will be an nonneed later on.

Blank forms for intending Competitors, and all other imformation regarding our Prize Competition can be had by applying at the Office, 761 Craig Street.

### THE PRIZES.

The Prizes will be divided as follows

1. City of Montreal

2. Dominion Prize.

3. Provincial Prize. 4. County Prize.

5. School Prig.

MONTREAL CITY PRIZE.

The first prize will be given for the best story selected from those sent in from the schools in the city. DOMINION PRIZE,

The second for the best story selected from those sent from the various courties in each province. PROVINCIAL PRIZE.

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

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

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

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

2. (DOMINION)-A Gold Watch, name of winner and conditions under which !

was received, engraved. 3. (Provincial)—A handsome Silver

4. (County)-Three volumes History Our Own Times (McCarthy). Ireland, Past and Present. Life of Leo XII. 5. Cyclopedia of Literature.

### SECOND PRIZE LIST.

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

### EXTRA PRIZES.

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

There will consist of a series of valuable books.

Subscribers will be good enough to note further announcement fin our columns on this subject.

PRAY FOR MY SOUL.

But thou,
It thou, healdst never see my face again,
Pray for my soul. More things are wrought by
prayer
Than this world dreams of. Wherefore let thy
voice Rise like a fountain for me night and day,
For what are men better than sheep or goats,
For what are men better within the brain,
The nourish a billed life within the brain,
It, knowing God, they lift not hands in prayer,
Both for themselves and those who call them
friend? Boin for the friend. For so the whole round earth is every way for so the whole round earth is every way for so the whole round about the rect of God. Bonud by gold chains about the rect of God.

### A LEARNED DISCOURSE.

By Father Drammond, S.J., on True and False Ideals of Education.

The best education, said the Rev-Father Dummond in his last conference Is the Gest, is that which draws from the soul all it can produce. Memory, imagination, intellect, and the will, are generally accepted as the most con-generally accepted as the most con-genient division of the faculties of the soul though. accurately speaking venical though, accurately speaking, memory and imagination are material or memory and the than intellectual faculties. A good memory is not an indica-tion of a great mind. Very few geniuses have phenominal memories. Lord Macanay was an exception, and even his memory see ned to overshadow his intel-We are only beginning to understand the structure of the brain. When stand the structure of the brain. When we hear a word, a certain cell in the brain receives a slight impression, just as the wax or the foil in the phonograph is punctured by the sound spoken graph it. The difference between gainst it. The difference between a good and a bad memory is that the former receives vivid impressions which the latter does not. The brain in child-had being more softer and more impressonable than in later years, children should be taught to exercise their memodes by learning off by heart. The e aid who never commits to memory a beautim passage or remarkable expresgon wid never be accurate, and inaccuracy is the great bane of the present day. People have a smattering of many things and know nothing. To entity at the memory we must cultivate the impressions, and that is done by noting repressions, and contrasts. The two great spaces of memory. Aristotle points out, the similarity and contrast. Desultory reading of newspapers and light newspapers and light newspapers and light interature has a weakening effect, because it renders us impervious to any but sensational effects. How many men, after reading through the paper, will say, when asked the news: The imagination is a servant of the in-

fillert. An incorrect use of it is the cause of most of the social errors of our time. Theorists make magnificent pre-swiments of their views by ignoring all tordiffications against them. Bellamy's Looking Backward," is an illustration of this, as the author carefully avoids everything opposed to his theory. The hat culture of the imagination is obtimed by studying the masterpieces of Geek and Rome. The old Greeks went of the principle that you should never engagerate. What they had to say they said strongly and avoided useless words, and that is why they are models of taste. John Bright is cited as a master of English, who never studied the classics, but he would not compare in the perfection of written style with Newman, Ruskin of Macanlay. Next to the classics comes the study of the best English authors. Examine how Thackeray and Dickens secredad in producing such strong impresions in their character sketches. We should beware of letting the imaginaon of those confided to us ran wild. Novels are dangerous to the memory but

attack it is talse principles.

The intellect or reason is the master faculty—that which distinguishes us from brates. It is a power of putting two and

and her best progress was in the old times when she said nothing about it." The theory of evolution is a work of imnot certain; and no amount of "perhaps" haps." The ordinary omnivorous reader g od by promoting scientific research. The best training for the intellect is a course of mental philosophy, and in England excellent manuals of Catholic philesophy, which is based on Aristotle, are b ing published.

The will is queen of the mind. Those mations which have had the most powerful wills. The Romans ruled the world, not by the strength of their intellect, for in that they were inferior to the Greeks, but by their strong will. That same force is the secret of England's influence. The Englishman will bide his time and reach his end dispite every obstacle. Such has been the history of England's diplomacy for the last two hundred years. To be able to use our wills properly is the most precious power. It thing we begin to learn and the last we acquire. For the young the best training is that of the will, and no faculty is to susceptible of improvement or the reverse. In institutions where young men are allowed too much license they are tempted to abuse it, and become useless members of society. We an in no way train our wills more effectually than by daily self-examination. "Know thyseif? is a cardinal Greek motto, or, as Burns

### "Would the Gods the giftlegie us, "Fesco oursel as ithers's secus,"

do the thing you have to do when it ought to be done whether you like it or not." The training of the will the day. The training of the will to do the right thing is the perfection of the human soul. A man may have a good memory and be a fool; a brilliant intellect and imagination and be a seoundrel; but every man, however dull otherwise, has a every man, however dull otherwise, has a case His pain. Be more obedient than will, and that will is the only thing he ever. Be kinder to your playmates. Say will be called on to account for. He some extra prayers for the heathen childwill not be asked on the last day by the ren in Asia and Africa. Give some of Great Educator i he had a good memory your pennies to the poor. And deny Great Educator it he had a good memory or a bright intellect, but whether he made right use of his will. A really good man is infinitely superior to a clever man who is not good. Weighed in the balance the pions against the pions. in the balance the pions aspirations of a poor old woman are worth more than poor old woman are worth more than the discovery of the law of gravitation, and the lughest morit will be found obtained a license in London in 1781 and imong those to whom are addressed the erected a rotunda on Leicester square. divine words: "Peace on earth to men He was associated with Robert Fulton, of good will."

#### Recreation in Leut.

Young people in America find Lent the application of steam to boats. Theyer very long. The season of dances and raised a rotunda on the Boulevard Montplay-going which begins with a rush after Christmas, ends abruptly at Shrove-Tuesday. In that section of the worldly ed plans to be drawn up for eight panworld called "society," the quiet carpet dance and the dinner party take the shown to the Parisians, whom he always place of the more flamboyant amuse- tried to impress with the magnitude of ments of the previous time. A young his achievements in or ler to keep them lady will mortify herself by wearing old faithful to his star. But these projects ball gowns and cutting down her rations | were never realized. Barker was imof caramels, but the business of "society" prisoned for debt at Edinburgh in a cell goes on much the same in Lent as at any with one opening only, in one corner of other time, only a little more quietly. It the root of the dangeon. It was so dark is not, however, with these fashionable that be could not see to read, but he people who prefend to keep Lent en'y found that by placing the paper near the because there is a certain cuchet of dis- narrow shaft of light that fell through tinction about it, we are concerned at the hole in the ceiling the letters of the present. The practical questions forced writing became surprisingly distinct, upon us are: How shall our children This set him thinking, and after he was

As things are, we cannot keep them in dark room. As things are, sack-cloth and ashes for forty days, any more than we can keep the "black fast" onselves as it used to be kept. The tenians, on account of their alleged weakings not require either of these mess for using long words where simple message in the message long words where simple message long words are simple message long words where simple message long words wher yield to what seems to be the pressure of errennistances, and all the world to crowd following paragraph, designed to satirize into the lives of our children as usual, the practice alluded to and recognize a excepting only Holy Week. And yet homely friend dressed up very fine, there is a tendency towards this. Formerly, the theatrical managers feared old triend in her original homely garb. Lent; and the Irish play was invariably produced during the hallowed time, that the national feelings might soften the religious antipathy to theatre-going. The who had assembled in the school-room managers find less need of this now. The to enjoy the regular Fit ay afternoon the laws."

I would a differ very much from those held by Little Miss Emersonia, stood forth and the most in their fathers; and, strange to say, they permit themselves all those public pleasures which in Catholic countries are allowed by usage only on one day in mid-Lent.

It is urged, with some show of reason, that there is no harm in going to the theatre in Lent, provided the play be moral or intellectually elevating. "It is not a mortal sin," the young people say, "to see Booth in 'Hamlet,' or hear Patti in 'Semiramide.'" And the argument is unansweyable, put that way. It is not a mortal sin. Nevertheless, it is out of less in which the keeping with exterior sympathy with the spirit of the mourning bride of Christ; and Catholies show a heartlessness and a tack of love for their mother, the Church, if they are not in sympathy with her at such a time. The dancing party ought to be out of thought in Lout-that season of penance and prayer-and assemblies for amusement ought to be avoided as indecorus. Gay songs at a funeral are as congatous as even the most carefully conducted assemblies in A st

home recreations. Then is the time for general, whose capture was due to the to the following: The applicant who presents sill more to the imagination. Under the specients pretry of describing something beautiful in art, an author, without conscience, may defile the soul and the young people will take the Lenten time thing beautiful of the mind than if he were to the same time the property of the same recreations. Then is no need to keep the piano brigate major anxions for an adventure, the examination, the examination, the same time the conscience is no need to keep the piano brigate major anxions for an adventure, the examination, the examination, the examination, the examination, the examination that argument and the conscience is no need to make the Lenten time of the battle several regiments of the supervising Medical Examiner, who shall forward that argument—namely, conscience in that argument—namely, conscience in the supervising Medical Examiner, who shall forward the supervising Medical Examiner, who shall forward that argument—namely, conscience in the supervising Medical Examiner, who shall forward the supervising Medical Examiner, who shall forward the voice in politics. There-fore left the Church stand aside."

There is no need to keep the piano brigate major anxions for an adventure, the examination, the examination, the examination, the examination of the supervising Medical Examiner, who shall forward that argument—namely, conscience in the conscience in the examination. The examination is a question of politics. There-fore left the Church stand aside."

There is no need to keep the piano brigate major anxions for an adventure, the examination, the examination, the examination is a supervision when the conscience is a supervision in that argument—namely, conscience in the examination of the examination of the supervision in the examination. The examination is a question of politics. There is no need to keep the piano brigate major anxions for an adventure.

There is no need to keep the piano brigate major anxions for an adventure, the examination, the examination is a supervision of the piano brigate major anxions the same time, the recollection of the French guns. Great was the havoe, and season should permeate every recreation, aneither man or horses relished the pas-If there is any amusement in anticipation not of the soberest kind-a gather-demned. While a group of young offiing of any kind--let it be kept until cers, in front of the left wing of the re-tion, even a quiet and harmless game of Captain Halkett, a young brigade major, for the purpose of cuitivating fraternal teeling whist or euclide can not be forbidden. It mounted on a thoroughbred. Surblenly and "Christian union." The opening cerewould be folly to expect our young he exclaimed, "I'll lay any one £5 that I monies place these objects clearly before us; agination as there than of intellect. Dar-win is capaint to say his conclusions are after evening, or to read even such and dead or alive! Who'll take my bet? after evening, or to read even such an idead or affive! Who'll take my bet?" another circular which I propose addressing to engaging writer as Father Fabre during "Done, done," should several "Done, done," should several can warrant any conclusion but "per- all the leisure hours of the forty days.

To appear at a public place in a fine clusions from his impressions. Were not the ordinary educated man of to-day so badly educated the theory would not have taken such a hold; still it has done god by promoting solarities. The attend a testal dinner, to fill girths and his pistols. Then shouted, in Good-bye mand, putting his spurs to his horse, he dashed at a furious pace across the plain between the British and Remark line. asks is that their recreations during him with their glasses, not speaking a Lent shall partake of the recollection of the time, and that they shall not flaunt the robe of Herodias in the face of St. John the Baptist .- Are Maria.

### CONSUMPTION CURED.

And old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption. bronchitis, caturrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for norvous debility, and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this receipt in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, ov addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Success is like the robber's cavem in The Forty Thieves," there is only one key will open it-perseverance. Let nothing daunt you, and, if really in cornest and resolved to conquer, you must win. Allow no such word as failure; the man By details and small practices a man Allow no such word as failure; the man trains his will. Daniel O'Connell's diary who has such an idea in his head does contained, day after day, the entry:

Short for long again this morning," and in fail. It is a painful fact, but there is no long again this morning," and in fail to the cold, by dint of this daily self-teploach, he acquired the habit of rising at five delock. Professor Huxley says:

Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself the strains of life.

### YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

A LENTEN BUNT.

During Lent every child ought to do something to help our Lord carry His cross. Suffer a little with Him, and you

THE PANORAMA. who introduced panoramas into Paris in 1796, but resigned in favor of Thayer, perhaps in order to give his attention to martre, whence comes the name of the Passage des Panoramas. Bonaparte causspend the Leutenseason? What amuse released he began experiments on pictures shall be permitted? tures strongly lighted from above in a

readers will, no doubt, see the fun in the

" Miss Emersonia Osgoodson will now favor the company with a recitation," announced the teacher to the triends

Little Miss Emersonia, stood forth and recited as follows: Coraspate, corascate, diminutive stellar

pendons problem of thy existence! Elevated to such an immeasurable distance in the illimitable depths of space apparently in a perpendicular direction from the terraqueous planet

we occupy Resembling in thy dazzling and unapimmensity we endeavor to bring ( secretary. within the compass of the human in- | The next refers to the appointment of Mediconcrete term firmament!"

tinished reciting these touching lines in ber rapt, southil, Bostonian, way and sat a sour Supervising Medical Examiner says in the rapt. down there wasn't a dry spectacle in the his last report, the protection of "the Associa-

A STORY OF WATERLOO.

The recreations for Lout should be lish reserve at Waterloo was a French officers.

The captain examined the saddle him with their glasses, not speaking a man's horse had bolted and that the rider had lost control of him, they opened their ranks to let the runaway through. Halof the saddle, and, throwing him over his or favor." own horse's neek, turned sharp and made for the English lines. When the general's staff remized the meaning of the hold rider they dashed after him; but he had a good start, and not a Frenchman dared to fire for fear of litting the general.

Half a squad of English dragoons, secing Halkett chased by a dozen French officers, charged them. They opened their ranks to let Halkett through, closed them up again the moment he was in the rear, and then forced the Frenchmen to

Wives! Sons! DAUCHTERS! We will send you for three months Fair Poster, the best poultry paper, if you send us ten manes of persons who keep heas, flow or many, also 25 cours for one pack of Sheridan Condition Powder.

DOULTHEY We will send for 25 ris.

POULTHEY A 50 page manalme, six months Employeys free L. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Share Shappic copy free L. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Share Shappic copy free L. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Share Shappic copy free L. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Share Shappic copy free L. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Share Shappic copy free L. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Share Shappic copy free Shappic copy free Shappic copy for the Shappic copy free Shappic copy for the Shappic copy free Shappic copy free

turn swiftly and seek shelter under their own guns. Amid the maddest cheering Halkett stopped in front of the British lines, with the general half dead, but stemely clasped in his strong arms. He jumped from his horse, apologized to his prisoner for the unceremonious way in which he had been handled, and, in reply to the congratulations of his comrades, said, simply, "Praise my horse, not me." The captured general was treated with the utmost courtesy and consider-

#### OFFICIAL.

I'a the Members of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association in Canada;

MY DEAR BROTHERS-From the beginning of the New Year, I waited for the issue of the new Constitution and Br-laws of our Associa tion, that I might do two things at the same time-wish you all a very happy Now Year and introduce to your notice the new rales by which, with those remaining unchanged, we are to be governed for the next two years.

Elt was not until the 2nd inst. I received a copy -just in the beginning of an unusually busy week for me; but, to-day, I reach the long lanked-for opportunity.

This will explain the cause of my long silence -a silence I have regretted very much, the more particularly as I know many have been for a long time, expecting to hear from me. Late though it is, however, I desire to

present my fraternal regards to you, one and all, Brothers, with best and sincerest wishes that, in our noble Association, in your business, and in your families, you may have the largest measure of prosperity and happiness. While It is of the ulmost importance that the officers of every branch-elected as they are to conduct its affairs, especially in meetings, constitutionally, systematically, and in keeping with the dignity of our noble order-should be thoroughly conversant with the Constitution and By-Laws, I consider it almost as impor tant that every member of the C. M. B. A. be well "posted" in the obligations they impose. The promise of every Brother, on his initia tion, that he "will use due diglience in becoming acquainted with all the laws of the Association" is made as part of a "sincere" promise and should not be lightly passed over. A fuithful carrying out of this pledge, and a faithful observance of the laws thus loarned, Will bring life and vigor into every Branch, and remove that passive attitude of many of our Brokhers to their Branch, and to the Associa-

Borrowing the words of the Supreme President in his proclamation respecting the new Constitution and By-laws, I would say: "Embracing the present opportunity, I ask the carnest co operation of every officer and member of the Association and counsel all to obey

I would now call your attention to some of the most important changes made by the new Constitution, omitting for the present those which are the subject of correspondence between the Supreme Council and the Grand How inexpileable to me seems the stu- Connell of Canada. It will be well to put these new rules into effect immediately.

The first refers to the duties of certain Branch officers. The Financial Secretary, before entering on his duties of office, shall give a bond with at least two approved sureties in such an amount as the Branch may defermine.

A similar rule applies to the Branch Treasprosability of in gence a crystallized arer; and, besides, he shall deposit, in the carbon gen of insurpassing britishame of the hranch, in such bank or safe ancy and importrability glittering in deposit company as the Branch may direct, all the otherial vault whose boundless moneys received by him from the Financial

tellectual grasp by the use of the eat Examiners. I need not dwell on the importance of exercising the greatest care in When the dear little Boston girl had selecting these officers. On their careful and tion from the admission of unsound risks." Medical Examiners appointed by Branches woven by which many of our simple must be approved by the Supervising Medical faithful may be caught. One of the The only prisoner made by the Eng- Examiner before they can act for any Branch. In this connection I may call your attention that argument—namely, conscience has moved the randical confidence are forwarded for supervision. This phases on the Medical Examiner, and not the Branch, the December of the Science, no Church, no God in politics. responsibility of collecting his own and the Supervisor's be s, and becauseding the latter. Besides these constitutional changes, which, as I have said, should go into effect at once,

> and should be religiously carried out. In another circular which I propose addressing to

mily after this matter. All Brothers should endeavor to attend the meetings of their Branches, it at all possible to do so. The practice of sending "dues and assessments" by some one cise is contrary to the spirit of our Association; and is to be condemned. Unavoidable absences will occur. and should certainly be excused; but a practice of absenting one's self from all meetings, or from a large number of them, and of making payments by another hand, is not of the spirit of the C. M. B. A., and should be eradicated.

Lastly, I would call the attention of Marshals to a very important part of their duty. I need dull, silent, and uninteresting at home not particularize. It is a delicate work to per- among their children. If they have not kett steered his steed so as to graze the not particularize. It is a delicate work to permounted general on the right side. At form; but all officers in their installation bind that instant he put his arm around the Frenchman's waist, lifted him bodily out Much good has been done to Branches and to individual members by the Murshal's timely interference.

I have now, Brothers, put before you the chief points which, I think, claim our attention just now. There are other matters on which I am sure you are anxious to hear from the Executive Board of the Canada Grand Council-matters relating to certain action of the Grand Council at its last meeting in Montreal. I may say that on these matters also you will hear from me soon. A joint meeting of the Supreme Board of Trustees and the Canada Graud Council Trustees will be held in Toronto on the 25th. The result of that meeting will be made known to you soon after. Brothers, "Progress" is still our watchword.

Yours fraternally, John A. MacCabe, Grand President Office of Grand President. Ottowa, 12 February, 1391.

-C. M. B. A. JOURNAL

Do not despair of curing your sick headache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and natural.

Existence seems only really valuable while it is necessary to some one dear to us. The moment we become aware that our death would leave no aching void in a human heart the charm of life is gone.

REST. DALTON'S, 78 Jurors street. Employment furnished for first-class help. ROOMS to RENT.

# The man who lags behind doesn't even get sympathy.

Everything moves now-a-days, and you have to keep moving along with it. This takes vigor. Without vigor a genius is no better than a plod, with it a plod can outstrip a genius. Is your vitality impaired? Are your duties burdens? Get out of such a rut. Put yourself in harmony with nature winhale her oxygen. Compound Oxygen is a concentration of ozone. It is vitalized by charges of electricity. You inhale it: at once a warming revitalizing glow pervades the system, and strength comes back—to stay.

That's the beauty of the Compound Oxygen Treatment. The good you get from it doesn't disappear when the treatment is discontinued.

A Book of 200 pages will tell you who have been restored to health and strength by the use of Compound Oxygen. This book is filled with the signed indorsements of many well known men and women, and will be sent entirely free of charge to any one who will address

DRS. STARKEY & PALEN, No. 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. 120 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal. 58 Church St., Toronto Canada

#### PERSONAL.

Bro. P. J. O'Kecle, of the St. John, N. B., Customs service, has been appointed chief preventive officer for the Maritime provinces, at a salary of \$1,400 per

Bro. P. J. Doyle, of branch 85, Toronto has also been transferred to the inland revenue department, Montreal.

Bro. Thos. Ryan, of branch 74, Mon-

treal, was presented with a baby boy re-cently. Mother and son are well. We extend our congratulations. Bro. W. P. Killnekey, of branch 8 Chatham, Out., is a candidate for Parlinmentary honors. Bro. Killackey is 2nd vice-president of the Grand Conneil, and would make a good representative for

Kent County. Our readers will be pleased to learn hat the author of "More Sinned that the author of "More Sinned Against Than Sinning," the best play ever written for male characters only, is from the pen of Bro. J. L. Carleton, who

so ably represented St. John (city) branch at the last Grand Conneil Convention.—C. M. B. A. Journal.

Conscience and the State.

The following is an extract from the Lenten pastoral of the Bishop of Galway, read in the churches of the diocese on Sunday, Feb. 8:-

Beloved brethren, we have fallen upon strange times in the history of Ireland when men in representative positions and metropolitan newspapers that once enjoyed the confidence of Catholics have taken upon themselves so to speak and write as if conscience had no place in public or political life, and should surrender to political exigencies. What is that but to banish God from the domain of politics. For what is conscience but God's vienr. And this in our old Catholic land, that passed through the Red Sea of penal laws and persecutions. What was it that opened a passage for our faithful forefathers through that sea of suffering? Assuredly it was their fidelity to the dictates of conscience, no matter what the sacrifice it demanded or the loss it entailed. A web of fallacies is being positions taken up in the present disastr-

ous turmoil is as follows: "This is a question of politics. Therefore let the Church stand aside."

But perhaps the politician is shocked at this awkward conclusion, and hastens to admit that conscience should guide political action. Then he must also admit that the Church has a right and a duty to follow conscience into the domain of polities, and to direct its movements in harmony with the laws of God; or, in other words, to accept the leaching of the Church, that "polities are inseparably bound up with the moral law and with religion." (Leo XIII.—Duties of Christian Citizens). Is there any Christian politician who will challenge the truth of that principle?

Please Don't Forget It.

That Dr. H. James' Cannabis Indica is prepared in Calcutta, India, from the purest and bost Native Hemp, and is the only remedy either in that country or this that will positively and permanents cure Consumption, Bronchitta, Asthma, Nasal Cataurh, and Nervous Debility or break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. \$2.50 a bottle, three bottles for \$6.50 Craddock & Co., Proprietors, 1032 Race Street, Philadelphia.

We sometimes see parents who are the life of every company which they enter, mental activity and mental stores sufficient for both, let them first use what they have for their own households. A silent home is a dull place for young people—a place from which they will escape if they can. How much useful information, on the other hand, is often given in pleasant family conversation, and what unconscious but excellent mental training in lively social argument. Cultivate to the utmost the graces of conversation.

PERSONAL.—LEGITIMATE DETECTIVE WORK in connection with burgiaries, forgories, blockmalling schemes, mysterious disappearances, and all detective work in oriminal and civil business promptly attended to by the Canadian Secret Service. Offices, Temple Bulleling. Montreal. Office Tulephone: 2481. Private Telephones: 4831 and 6949. JOHN A. GROSE. Supt. Commercial Work; SILAS H. CARPENTER, Supt. Criminal Work.

Registered. A delight faily refreshing preparation for the halt. It should be used daily, promotes the growth; a perfect halt dressing for the lamily, 25 cls. per bottle. Hanny R. Gray, Chemist, 122 St. Lawrence street, Montreal.

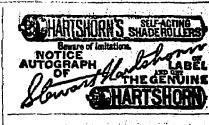
the moment we become aware that each would leave no aching void in man heart the charm of life is gone.

INS. DALTON'S, 78 Jurors street, Employed and Ether, Arificial work gulland the charm of life is gone.

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To all who need a highly nutritious Food, it is of especial interest to know that

# JOHNSTON'S



Is the most perfect form of Concentrated Food. It is palatable, easily digested and quickly Strengthens and Invigorates.



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They are now receiving their full supply of the beautiful

Weber, Decker, Vose and Hale PIANOS.

Fine speciments of which can be seen in the stores,

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It is a fact not generally known to our read-ors that this Company soils beautiful new Up-right Pinnos at \$225. They have also a large

Second-hand Planos at from \$50 upwards. Our readers should call and examine the stock and prices at N. Y. PIANO CO'S stores.



Curtain Stretchers.

I.ACE Curtain Stretchers: 12 ft. \$2.50; 14 ft. \$3.00. Clothes Horses, Paste Boards, Rolling: Pins, &c., at L. J. A. BURVEYER'S, 6 St. Lawrence Street (late of Notre Dame Street.)

DR. FULTON cures, by LETTES or interview,
Discusses. Nervous Complaints a d Glandular Enlarge,
ments WITHOUT OPERATIONS. Enquiry FIREL
Consulting hours, afternoons and avenings. Residence 2414 St. Catherine str.et, near the Windsor Hotel.

1894 NOTRE DAME STREET

### **THETRUE WITNESS**

AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED AT No. 761, Craig Street, Montreal, Canada

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All Business letters, and Communications intended for publication, should be addressed to J. P. WHELAN & Co., Proprietors of THE TRUE WITNESS, No. 761 Craig street, Montreal, P.Q.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1891.

THE Barque du Peuple has just held its annual meeting, and the reports of the directors and managers will be found elsewhere. The directors and shareholders are to be congratulated on the satisfactory exhibit made. The advice given to the farmers is worthy of their most careful attention. To this special point we shall refer at greater length. The whole report proves the excellent management of this institution.

THE Mayor of Milwaukee has just interposed his magisterial authority and prohibited the exposure of those glaring and indecent play bills of the kind not unknown in Toronto. He has acted correctly. These flaming placards are demoralizing in their tendency and should be prohibited. Here is a chance afforded the mayor of Montrreal. He is, we are sure, anxious to do all he can to suppress vice and to aid in conserving the morals while. Canadians are not of one blood they are commonly called, then perhaps of the city. Let him follow the example set by his Milwankee brother and we are members of the community and much increase his popularity, great as that already is.

The grave political issue now before the public has been brought into striking prominence by a simple occurrence, but at the same time non-political, a circumstance which of course adds weight to its importance. On Sunday the Fabrique of the parish of Hochelaga met for the purpose of taking into consideration the modation. The projected improvement the prosperous condition of the country, would cest \$50,000. What was the result? The Fabrique unanimously de- veteran banker, Mr. W. Weir, has in states. cided not to consider the matter until company with other leading commercial after the elections, because in the event men entered his protest against the preof a change in the tariff the Hochelaga tensions of those who are endeavoring to factory would have to run at least on sup the inture of Canada by a false cry half time and the old order of demoralizational an insidious attempt to deliberately tion be restored. As the parish is largely | hoodwink the public. After reviewing composed of factory operatives it was the working of the old reciprocity treaty deemed better to suspend any further he writes: extensions until the result of the elec- | The prosperity of Canada during the tions is known. The action of these gentlemen is full of instruction.

necounted for on the strength of "national insanity." Certainly there is ground for the theory if the recent behavior of the Parisians towards the Dowager Empress of Germany may be taken as a case in point. That eminent woman tion of a very republican element, high the United States proved of little value years ago. Her reward has been insult times in Canada. In 1858 the Cartier-Paris has brought into the strongest probecause if another war between those as far back as I can remember, was bitbe such a terrible chastisement and dismemberment of France as will make her shed tears of blood for half a century.

#### Rome and Britain.

The visit of the Duke of Cambridge to the Vatican is supposed to have been of a diplomatic character, though for what lie. He was received with special honors, Monsignor O'Bryen, the prelate who brought the beretta for Cardinal Tascheprolonged one. The Duke is understood to have expressed himself in terms of him speak, and although unable to understand his words, his presence had inspired him with a love and ardor for the cause of Ireland which time had not way. quenched." The growing intimacy of

ficant. The absurd rule which prevents the establishment of formal diplomatic relations between the two is evidently an inconvenience which England is becoming tired of. Its utter folly is so glaring that it is only a wonder that it has not been abolished long ago. In an empire like that of Great Britain, containing, as it does, so vast an assembly of Catholics, it is manifest that constant intercommunication between the Pope and Crown must be inevitable. The present under-handed unrecognized procedure is unworthy of a great power. No doubt the discreditable sham will soon cease, and the sooner the better.

#### The "Imaginary Line."

The advocates of unrestricted reciprocity and annexation are fond of talking about "imaginary lines" and "one blood," &c., &c., when they allude to the United States. But that these do not necessarily make one people is seen in a very conspicuous manner in the action of the Norwegians. Although the Norwegians and Swedes are virtually one race, and a Scandinavian confederation would seem to be the most natural thing in the world, the two peoples are thinking of separating, and have never been by any means a unit. Their relations are repulsive rather than attractive, and it. less time only when open rupture will blood," "one race," and so on, with reference to Canada and the United States. is absurd. The latter is not a nationality, but merely a conglomeration of peoples of all races and blood, without cohesion and unmixable, though, like this country and their own." the brass and clay of Nebuchadnezzar's Italians and others who flood the States.

#### A Banker's View.

THE Bank statements of the Dominion and we note with satisfaction that that

treaty, which was probably the best measure Canada will ever attain, was not Ax eminent philosopher once said that From 1855 to 1857 the large amount of what now bids fair to breed an iron race, half the events of history could only be British capital employed to finish the would sink into the position of a field for Great Western and Grand Trunk railways, and the high price of produce and mining speculators, millionaire sportsprovisions incident to the Crimean war, men and railway jobbers, and a happy led to a condition of prosperity which hunting ground for Yankee "notion was erroneously ascribed to the recipro-city treaty. When, at the latter date, the demand for the Crimean war had ceased and prices of produce declined has been playing the part of the peace and, at the same time, the large expenditure of the Grand Trunk railway had Germany. She tried by the interposi- also ceased, our reciprocal relations with to Canada. Business of all kinds was art, to smooth away the recollections of paralyzed, and unless during the administhose unhappy events which French tration of the Liberal party from 1874 to vanity brought upon France some twenty 1878, 1 have never seen such disastrous Macdonald Government, realizing the and even something more. Her visit to need of taking active measures to restore prosperity, adopted the first protective minence the feeling of hatred and re- fariff, the effects of which were to set venge which the French are hoarding the wheels of commerce in motion and restore prosperity to the country. That measure, like every other good one, two great countries occurs the result will terry opposed by the Liberal party. It he such a terrible chastisement and disrobbed to benefit the manufacturer, but the former soon found that while prices of manufactures generally were not increased, the demand for his products was doubled, particularly for those bulky and perishable articles which could not be exported to a distant market. There is no doubt that from 1861 to 1865, that is during the American civil war, Canada was largely benefited special purpose has not been made pub- by the Reciprocity treaty, but even without that measure the great demand for produce and provisions to supply the requirements of the American army would brought the beretta for Cardinal Tasche-have been largely supplied by Canada. reau, being detailed to attend him. The In any case, I see little chance of anothaudience with the Holy Father was a er war, which for the time, would make the United States, instead of England, the principal market, and consequently the regulator of prices. The duller times disgust at the treatment extended to the which followed Confederation were not polls. Pope, and protested against it. He also so much due to the abrogation of the Restated that the Holy Father "is marvelously robust for his age, has a clear
intellect, and is surprisingly well up in
all the events of the day. He told me
one of his brightest reminiscences was
his visit to London after leaving the
Nunciature at Brussels. He had seen
O'Connell in the Commons and heard
him speak, and although unable to un
stated that the Holy Father "is marvelously robust for his age, has a clear
intellect, and is surprisingly well up in
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of the Government. The ministers never
before had such an expected to supply and enthe
sive remeable the volunteers. He
of the Grand Jary, dwelt with becoming expension of the Irish habiter
war. If t

country is worth two in a foreign mar-

on a border county and says: treaty in agricultural products is certainly greater than in other parts of the country, and but for the mischnevous interference of Mr. Wiman and his friends, just made of punishment; and the condition seems to be only a question of more or less time only when open rupture will basis would have been arranged before judge on the bench. We trust that he come about. But to allude to "one tive policy, and I feel assured that when the next considered in t the results of the present election have see that at the next session of Parliament satisfied American statesmen that unresproper amendments are made so as to out of the question they will sit down evil complained of must be stamped quietly, like good neighbors, and deal out with what is possible in the interest of out.

Now it Huntingdon is a fair sample of image, they may cleave together for a the spirit of the "English counties," as As Set Forth in Associated Press Dewith the host of Germans, Hungarians, those counties may have a different United States is not imaginary and that can manufacturers and the doubt as to Archbishop Croke has written a letter her existence depends on its rigid main-the possible adoption seoner or later of the publication in which he says that if

and for a time be ruinous to the country, says the Archbishop, has forced the plans now proposed for increased accom- have for a long time abundantly shown the permanency of the new trade relations light by his gross misconduct. The would, in time, build up a new class of industries and restore, to some extent at least, prosperity to the Canadian

> This is the argument of the worst enemies of Canada, although Mr. Weir's conclusions are clearly enough derived from viewing the question from a different standpoint. Annexation, in truth, means the utter extinction of Canada. She would become a mere strip of land, not happily situated, geographically or cilmatically, on the northern border of continuance of the former reciprocity the continent. Forced under a foreign have already intimated their adhesion to fing her people would leave for more the Parnell party.

#### To The Point.

The New York Catholic Review very correctly gauges the situation in Canada, and is in no degree deceived by the blatant atterances of the Opposition politi-

cians. In its last issue it says :-" Sir John Macdonald will die Premier of Canada, and annexation, if it ever comes, will not be in his time. It is curious in these days of rampant and and monthed patriotism to see the Catholic Bishops of Canada a unit in their opposition to annexation, while the entire annexation body is made up of such patriots as Erastus Wiman, who are orever charging the C tholic Bishops with allegance to a foreign despot, and other such frumpery. It takes the commercial Anglo-Saxon to make a thorough raitor and hypocrite, disguising both characters under the mask of independence, benefit of the masses and impud-The Archbishop of Montreal p the Archbishop of Halinax in a public leclaration of attachment to British rule, while the Wimans are moving heaven and earth to secure their telegraph stock it the expense of a nation.

This is the case in a nutshell, and the sentiments are doubly valuable coming, is they do, from a thoroughly independent source and one of the high reputation or the Review. It would be well it its terse summary of the position could be read by all the electors before going to the

#### A Terrible Eyil.

the relations between the Court of St. period between 1872, when the useful body known as a Grand Jury. runion. Not content with wrecking carge. That pressure is being ingeni-Newcastle, James and the Vatican is specially signi- Liberals brought the country to the The Judges of the Queen's Bench should the party, their opponents had not hesis only worked up, so that soon you will Deadwood.

tors again returned the Conservative in their opinion, will best meet the like the thief with the reversible coat enough, and ought to be made more farmer that prices will be higher and the or the number of lashes they may re-triumph of home rule the will of man that the Propaganda sent him a letter of mechanic in the cities that prices will be higher and the or the number of lashes they may re-triumph of home rule the will of man that the Propaganda sent him a letter of mechanic in the cities that prices will be higher and the number of lashes they may re-triumph of home rule the will of man that the Propaganda sent him a letter of mechanic in the cities that prices will be higher and the number of lashes they may re-triumph of home rule the will of man that the Propaganda sent him a letter of mechanic in the cities that prices will be higher and the number of lashes they may re-triumph of home rule the will of man that the Propaganda sent him a letter of mechanic in the cities that prices will be higher and the number of lashes they may re-triumph of home rule the will of man that the Propaganda sent him a letter of mechanic in the cities that prices will be not also be not als be lower. He declares that the farmers ceive, or both." It seems to us quite ever devised. are robbed by 30 per cent, turiff, but that useless to leave this matter in the hands hey will be made rich by adopting the of a Grand Jury. They cannot amend United States tariff of nearly 50 per cent; the law and are incapable of grasping any and all the while he is a free trader. He ignores the fact that in dealing with the tariff we must have due regard for that der consideration. The Judges views by the encouragement of more producers, which the law visits with considerably but by encouraging more consumers, more severity; robbing a child of the and that every consumer in his own brightest ornament of her soul and mind is a much greater crime in my eyes than Mr. Weir specially addresses some one to take from the father or mother a score or so of dollars, ' It is sickening to "In the border counties, including read what follows: "Several cases of this your own, the advantage of a reciprocity kind will come before you." The authors of these outrages will not, in consequence stricted reciprocity, and annexation are inner the necessities of the case. The

#### THE IRISH SITUATION

spatches.

Mr. Parnell, in view of the fact that the opinion; but of this we shall have ample McCarthyites are sending a deputation sure he will earn the thanks of all decent They are not of one blood with that host proof to-morrow night. But Mr. Weir composed of members of the irish Parlaof blacks who are spreading like a swarm adds, after referring to the element of montary party to the United States to of locusts westward, and bid fair to be doubt and uncertainty that would ensue vice of friends the proposition to send a increased by the proposed immigration to Canadian industries from marestricted, Parnellite delegation to the United from the West Indies. Canada knows reciprocity owing to the inundation of States. The Paraellite delegates will rewell that her dividing line with the the Canadian market by the large Amerilect funds for its furtherance.

any Irish Catholic believes that in de-Annexation, pure and simple, would pouncing Mr. Parnell it was done to gratify Mr. Gaulstone, then the Arch-bishep would recommend such a person would destroy many small industries. would destroy many small industries, to join some other church. Mr. Parmell, priests, the archbishop says, are not forced to follow the bishop's lead in denameing Mr. Parnell. The Archbishop, in conclusion, says: "I hereby declare that I regard priests in the same light. whether they denounce or support Mr. Parnell, but I think their support of him - impossible."

T. D. Harrington, Mr. Redmond and ther Parnellites warn the clergy that they will not further tolerate their hostility tamely. The Freeman's Journal asserts that the priests are returning to their allegiance to the League and that fifty clergymen of the Dublin diocese.

Preparations have been completed for publishing at Dublin a daily paper devoted to the interests of the McCarthy The paper will be entitled National Press. The first number will be issued March 7. The McCarthyites will begin a vigorous campaign in Ireland March 8.

Intimate friends of Parnell say worry and ill-health has returned. He speaks their emperor and they have a right to Chaplin. Mr. Provand's motion was reskilling him. His former ghastly aspect. at a loss for a word.

The suit of Timothy Harrington against he publisher of the anti-Parnell paper, insuppressible, was decided to day. Harrington obtained a verdict of £5 dam-

Dunias, March 2 .- David Sheehy, M. P. for South Galway, and John Roche, member for East Galway, both McCurthyites, attempted to hold a meeting at Ballinaslos. The supporters of Mr. Parnell, however, were in the majority, and by hooting and yelling, the Parnellites compelled their opponents to renounce their intention of passing resolutions in favor of Mr. McCarthy. The McCarthyites, not to be completely beaten, afterwards suc-ceeded in holding a meeting in a private room, while the Parnellites continued the first meeting and passed resolutions calling on Sheehy and Roche to resign their seats.

Dumas, March 2.—Parnell presided at a meeting held by his colleagues here to day. The meeting adopted a resolution appointing Messrs, O'Kelly, W. Redmond, John O'Connor and Harrison committee to go to America to raise

At a gathering of costumed Galies an address was presented to Mr. Parnell, who made an address in reply. He said the fight forced on them had ended before being well commenced. He was convinced that nineteen-twentieths of ad the sound, honest and patriotic peo-ple in Ireland were on his side. The movement against him emanated from some of the lowest Englishmen, who were ignorant of Irish history. Ireland would

verge of ruin, from which it was only themselves take the initiative and draft rescued when the good sense of the electronic control of the complete change of from by the classical control of the American mission had failed in conse-stonians in preparation for the general party to power, and criticizing the incongravity of the case, and submit their O'Shea divorce case. The mission endparty to power, and criticizing the incongravity of the case, and submit their O'Shea divorce case. The mission endparty to power, and criticizing the incongravity of the case, and submit their O'Shea divorce case. The mission endparty to power, and criticizing the incongravity of the case, and submit their O'Shea divorce case. The mission endparty to power, and criticizing the incongravity of the case, and submit their O'Shea divorce case. The mission endparty to power, and criticizing the incongravity of the case, and submit their O'Shea divorce case. The mission endparty to power, and criticizing the incongravity of the case, and submit their O'Shea divorce case. The mission endparty to power, and criticizing the incongravity of the case, and submit their O'Shea divorce case. The mission endparty to power, and criticizing the incongravity of the case, and submit their O'Shea divorce case. The mission endparty to power, and criticizing the incongravity of the case, and submit their O'Shea divorce case. The mission endparty to power the later the congravity of the case, and submit their O'Shea divorce case. The mission endparty to power the later the congravity of the case, and submit their O'Shea divorce case. party to power, and criticizing the inconsistency of the advocates of the Laurier-combination combination combination combination combination combination combination combination be drastic in the cd, he said, after Dillon and O'brien and O'brien and O'brien and O'Brien.

The cd, he said, after Dillon and O'brien and of eriminus shound by division of the declaration of the bishops, the desperate effort to retrieve his fortunes. reciprocity makes use of when addressing present severity, does not yet go far fullest freedom of speech and action in city and country constituencies. He is proved and quality to be used more the domain of politics. The bishops were trying to make their power parawho steals with one side out and runs adaptable to this class of criminals, mount over the will of the country and away with the other side. He tells the either in the length of the imprisonment to create the greatest obstacle to the

#### Parlsian Insualty.

PAGS, March 2nd,-The Empress Dogerwa Frederick has visited this city in accordance with the wish of her son on a sort of conciliatory mission, with of our neighbors. He tells the farmer upon the question are most wise and the result that she has been insulted, and left the city without the government that as agriculture is the largest industry in the country it must be built up even at the sacrifice of other industries. He forgets that the farmer is not benefited of the country it must be built up even at the sacrifice of other industries. He forgets that the farmer is not benefited of the country it must be built up even just and will commend themselves to asserting its rights over a Parisian mob. The direct point was the proposal to exflore that the farmer is not benefited of the country it must be built up even just and will commend themselves to asserting its rights over a Parisian mob. The direct point was the proposal to exflore the country it must be built up even just and will commend themselves to asserting its rights over a Parisian mob. The direct point was the proposal to exflore the country it must be built up even just and will commend themselves to asserting its rights over a Parisian mob. The direct point was the proposal to exflore the country it must be built up even at the sacrifice of other industries. He forgets that the farmer is not benefited of the country it must be built up even at the country it must be built up even Berlin. At a reception at the residence of M. De Rothschild, M. Gervex, the painter, was presented to the empress, On behalf of the French artists, he expressed the regret that they felt at not sing able to send works of art to the Berlin exposition, claiming that the reason for this was that they could not place themselves at variance with their t colleagues. The empress listened attenreply said in substance that she appreciated the justice of the French artists, motives and good will, though she regretted that the artists of France were not to be represented at perma. It was necessary. He marined the committee by pointing out the possibility of a joint attack by France and Russia on the also make make a number of a point attack by France and Russia on the also make a number of the possibility of a joint attack by France and Russia on the also make a number of the possibility of a joint attack by France and Russia on the possibility of a joint attack b not to be represented at Berlin. In an the French artists should send exhibits to Berlin, though he yields to the opinion expressed by his brother artists.

Bunkix, February 27.-The Post declares that the refusal of the French artists to exhibit their works in the art exhibition to be held in this city must have other than temperary consequences. Germany, the paper says, will maintain a reserved attitude, but the ineident will evidently bring the necessity | The political situation here is very grave, for a struggle nearer. The French of the 111 members of the Storthing who chatty inists must follow up their victory | took part in Monday's division, in which in order not to lose its truit, as it is im-possible to compel the nations to keep the majority practically demanded that the sword drawn always. The weapon Norway shall have control of her own would have been lowered long ago but facign affairs. The Moderate Liberals for Russia.

position to discuss the appropriateness of bollows the constitutional usage by choosthe movement against Empress Fredeing a new ministry from the majority it rick in Paris. The incident, it declares, will tend to the rapid repeal of the Scanroves how powerless is the minority of dinavian union. It he appoints a ministry nlightened Frenchmen desiring recon- to combat the majority it will be certain i lation, not prewerless against the ma-ority of the nation who longed for peace, peace and order. eat against the minority who shouted,

to Berlin," in 1870. The North German Gazette regrets the it of ill humor of the French press, and stys: "It is immaterial whether French acts, under the pressure of public opinion, ere forced to abandon the idea of exhiiting works in Berlin or not, but it is another thing if at public meetings the dustries, aroused an animated discussion, arrowed insults, and vibe threats are grossest insults and vile threats are Mr. Gladstone drew from Mr. Chaplin, or tered against the ex-Empress and he public accepts them without a pro-

The Tagblatt declares that Count von Monster, the German ambassador, at Paris, in a long conference with M. Ribot, the French minister of foreign chairs, gave notice that this would be Germany's final attempt to conciliate The Cologue Gazette, commencing on

the conciliatory overtures which Emperature fortunate admission, Gladstone created by William has made to France, of which the visit of ex-Empress Frederick is reright to think of revenge, but they ave no right to injure the feeling of the head of the Empire and his mother by usults that could be expected only of coundrels. The German people feel deeply the outrage upon the person of morse, throw to the tender mercies of burriedly, sometimes being confused and expect the French people and Government to give ample satisfaction and to wipe out the stain upon the honor of France by energetically calling upon the | Easter week will open this year by a most French Government to make repara- a tractive and artistic concert given by the

### The Quebec Explosion.

inquest into the cause of the death of the poor afflicted ones possesses a charm which is ictims of the boiler explosion at the not met with elsewhere. This concert offers to worsted factory, terminated yesterday the sympathetic public the double advantage with the following verdict: "That the

operations solely in Ireland and the United States. Mr. Parnell is meditating a visit to you ere long, the secessionists being represented by Mr. Healy, Mr. Sexton, and Mr. McCarthy. Both sides will pass around the hat vigorously, so that any spare money lying around will ous in consequence of the increased in and that the addition of penalties recent tereourse between the provinces and the ly made law does not exercise a deterrent energy displayed by the Conservative effect. If the judge's remarks be based a private conversation he had with He never dicamed of such luck as this, no doubt, it is not a question to be trifled in jail it would overwhelm their opposition, without more pressure from his follows with merely by that not very elective or last out of the contempt and trove that the lowers he does not so by the Eurangton Route, O.B. Louis, B. from Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis, B. from Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis, B. in the new completed, and daily passenger trains near the contempt and trove that the lowers he does not so by the contempt and trove that the lowers he does not so by the contempt and trove that the lowers he does not so by the contempt and trove that the lowers he does not so by the contempt and trove that the lowers has been does not so by the contempt and trove that the lowers he does not so by the contempt and trove that the lowers he does not so by the contempt and trove that the lowers he does not so by the contempt and trove that the lowers he does not so by the contempt and trove that the lowers he does not so by the contempt and trove that the lowers he does not so by the contempt and trove that the lowers have a contempt and trove the lowers have a contempt and trove that the lowers have a contempt and trove the lowers have a contempt and the lowers have a contempt the building of the Canadian Pacific rail on fact, and of this there can of course be dillion and O'Brien before they were put Mr. Gadstone knows the game is up; Mr. Weir then refers to the fatal with merely by that not very effective or latter alone were gailty or preventing a unlocating the ship of its Heme Rule

#### A False Rumor.

ROME, March 2.—The enemies of Cardinal Manning bave spread the rumor reproof on a count of his socialistic letter to the XIX me Siecle, entitled "Rome Française." The rumor is untrue. The socialistic actions of the Cardinal are watched at Rome with sympathetic in-

#### Oblinary.

CORNWALL, Ont., March 2.-A. E. Mc Donald, deputy clerk of the Crown is dead. He belonged to one of the oldest dead. The billioninged to the of the ordest Catholic families of the Dominion which settled here over a century ago and whose descendants have filled many imwhose descendants have fined many important ecclesiastical offices. Among Mr. McDonald's sons are Lieut-Col. Donald McDonald, of the Militia department, and Dr. Roderick McDonald, of

#### The Coming War.

Bereau, February 26.—The secretary of the admiralty made an unreserved statement before the Reichstag committee on naval estimates yesterday. He declared it was imperative that Germany should have a first-class mayy or none. The money asked for in the estimates Germany. He also made a number of statements which he asked the commitlieved, related to a method of locking up the Russian navy in the Baltic sea, while England or Italy held the French may in check in the Mediterranean.

#### The "Imaginary Line,"

Christiania, Norway, February 26,and Radicals are sinking their differences The National Zeitung thinks it is inex- and present a united front. If the king

#### Gladstone vs. George.

LONDON, February 28.-In the House Commons last night Mr. Provand's motion in favor of increasing the taxation on land, which, he held, was insufficiently taxed, in proportion to inmission of his belief that the ultimate layer of the rates was the landlord, whereupon Mr. Gladstone, amid laughter from the House, said he deduced the important conclusion that the five millions that Mr. Goschen recently apportioned from taxation for the relief rates, was a boon to the landlords at the expense of the ratepayers. On Mr. Goschen trying to explain what he termed Mr. Chaplin's -unfortunate admission, Gladstone created at the necessity of one minister explaining another's speech, but supposed it had something to do with the maintenance of union. Mr. Gladstone said he found it very hard to refrain from applying strong words to the proposals of Henry George, whom he would, without pity or rejected by a vote of 128 to 77.

#### At Queen's Hall.

Young Blind of Nazareth Institution. The numerous protectors and friends of the Asylum will welcome this news with more than ordin-QUELEC, February 26.-The coroner's arygladness, for the music performed by those with the following verdict: "That the aid Arthur Yweedell was killed-by the explosion of the boiler of the Quebec Worsted Company, limited, the said explosion being due to an over pressure of steam in the said boiler caused by the stop valve being then closed. Furthermore, the jurors recommend the appointment, as is done in other cities, of a competent city and district boiler inspector, one who has both theoretical and practical knowledge, who has had experience in the manufacturing of both boilers and engines and all connections and appliances thereof."

Parnell to Come to America.

New York, March 2.—A special cable from London to the New York Herald says the entire Irish party have given up all idea of doing anything in Parisament this session and propose to carry on their operations solely in Ireland and the Inited States. Mr. Parnell is meditating

Now worked factory, terminated yesterday with the elevening an act of charity and spending an act of charity and steam in the Conservatory in Paris, will make her during an act of charity and spending an act of charity and steam in the Conservatory in Paris, will make her during an act of charity and steam in the Conservatory in Paris, will

New songs and cheap editions, just in, of "The Great Four Hundred," and "Maggie Murphy's Home, from Reilly and the Four Hundred," by Harrigan and Dave Braham, sung nightly at Harrigan's new theatre, New York, for over 80 nights. Also, "Claney Wasn't in it," by composer of "There Goes

### COMPLETED TO DEADWOOD.

The Burlington Route, C. B. & Q. R. R. now completed, and duly passenger united are running through Lincoln, Neb., and Custer, S. D., to Deadwood, Also to Newcastle, Wyoning, Sleeping cars to 513

Rolian and Dominion Organs.

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

Full value anowed on our instruments taken in exchange.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
Second-hand instruments at all prices, some nearly new. Always some genuine bargains on hand.
Second-hand Organs and Pianos from \$20 and

\$50.

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I do not keep canvassers nor peddlers to worry you nor do I force instruments into your houses.

your houses.

Please apply directly at the store, where you may be assured of politic attention and conmay be assured to a sideration.

If you cannot come personally send for Illustrate at longue.

NOTRE DAME MONTREAL

#### EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

The Brazilian Assembly has finally adopted the proposed constitution.

Sir Joseph William Bazalgette, the eminent English engineer, is dead.

A gigantic trust, to buy up Argentine and other depreciated securities, is about to be formed in London.

Fortune du Boisgobey, the famous French writer of sensational novels, died in Paris on Friday, aged 67 years. At the annual meeting of the Dominion

Shorthorn Breeders' Association yester-day Richard Gibson of Delaware was elected president.

Thos. Hall, inventor of the turbine water wheel was killed by a train at Rahway, N. J., while walking on the track. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Lowderly is expected to tender his resignation at the next meeting of the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, on account of ill health.

Prince become Napoleon is lying at Rome at the point of death. Cardinal Mermulod has administered the sacrament of Extreme Unction to the dying

The Local Government have purchased the Thistle lacrosse grounds as the site for the new Laval Normal School, and also the property at Sault an Recollet for the Montreal gaol.

In the election for the local Legislature held last week, Provincial Secretary Gibson was elected over Stinson by a majority of 679, the vote being: Gibson, 4,389; Stinson, 3,740.

ed the assembled physicians two patients whom he had cured of tuberculosis by

following the Koch system of injection. President Harrison has nominated Henry H. Hard of New York State as consul at Chirton, Ont., A. E. Neill of Maine at St. Stepheu's, N. B., and W. S. Stanley of Wisconsin at Picton,

The Attorney General for Ireland has commenced proceedings against two merchants of Beifast for exporting vast quanticles of American lard to England and marking it "Purest refined Belfast

The French Chamber of Deputies has decided to suppress every kind of betting on races, including Paris mutuals, book-making, etc. The decision will be en-forced on Monday. The news causes a great sensation among the sporting fra-

Mrs. P. P. Caffey, wife of a mechanic, has received notice of the death of John O'Neill, a millionaire manufacturer, of Bradford, Eng, by which she becomes sole heir to \$75,000,000. The deceased was her father, though she was disowned for her humble marriage ten years

The largest pulp mill of the Remington Paper Company, about two miles below Watertown, New York, was almost wholly destroyed late on Saturday night by the high water, causing damages requiring about \$50,000 to repair, and kill-late the water by the late of the position said to-day: "The Italian Government desires peace. It will do not him to wound the Vatican. It has the late of the world of the late of ing John Murphy, an employe, aged 68

for their party's profit the chauvinism arising from the visit of ex-Empress
Frederick. It is expected they will be been in favor of conciliation and has being the other than the concentration of th joined by other Frenchmen.

Mrs. Catherine St. Hilaire, aged 73 years, widew of the rate Jean Lechance, residing with her son-in-law, Alfred Tardiri at Cap Biane, dropped dead on Sunday morning whilst on a visit to her sis-Mrs. Feedinand Millaine. Deceased

has been paralyzed for two years. the captain of a steamship which has unived at Marseides from Madagasear, reports that as a result of the revolt upon

woods.

Parfor, Chapel, Pedal and Automatic Organs, 1 do not claim, as mostly every one else does, 1 that I have the best Piamos in the world, but that I have the honor of being patronized by nearly have the honor of being patronized by him of requiring daily entries of estimated quantities shown by the returns of the quantities shown by the returns of the metre.

PC

Its Wonder

The eviction of families of striking coal miners from the houses they occurred.

miners from the houses they occupied on the Marquis of Londonderry's and other properly near Durham has been continued. The occupants of eight houses returned to the scene, pelled the police with stones and heofed and yelled at the officers. The latter charges upon the strikers. A furrous tight tollowed. The life's dreary path, this precious boon police used batons freely and the strikers retaliated with stones. Many persons were injured on both sides. After the battle, in which the police were view sweet Enterne, thou wast not born of torious, wounded men were lying by the roadside fainting and covered with blood.)

of his grocery and liquor interests and the premises in which they are carried on. Senator Smith commenced the business in London. Ont., where in 1856 he tilled the position of chief magistrate. Senator Smith sells his stock and wholes ale warehouse to Eley, Biaine & Co. He agrees before June 18to reduce the stock, now valued at \$500,000 to \$50,000. The line as stock has been said to have given his attention. This is a clear proof that it possesses, above all the colors are stocked attractions and The liquer stock has been sold to Adams and Burns, of Toronto, for \$35,000 that there is in man an especial inclination to this peculiar art. Indeed, if we the wholesale trade is that his other basi- look over the history of successive ages. ness interests have become enormous, we will find that, of all the fine arts, no His public duties in the senate and the other has had so powerful and unabated Government will in the future receive a hold on the human intellect as music.

It has been well said that the man is a

company Sunday.

A New Federation. London, March 2 .- To-day will b memorable in the history of the British The representatives of the Empire. Australian Government met to-day in Sydney to frame a constitution for their Federal Government. Sydney, as the mother city of the Australian colonies, has been well chosen for the gathering. It is understood that Sir Henry Parkes will be selected as the president of the convention. The idea of a Federal constitution with a legislature and executive council was his, and to his energy is due shared by its siren strains and offer up the successful initiation of the mighty sweet furnes of incense at its sacred altar, scheme. The various colonies are each The hard-working farmer and mechanic to be represented by the Premier or some other man almost equally prominent. It T. E. Normand, Conservative M. L. A. is understood that a union will not be for Three Rivers, was confirmed in his accomplished without difficulties, and the care-encumbered man seat by a judgment in the Court of Review on Saturday, and the meltion the principal difficulty is believed to be view on Saturday, and the petition against him dismissed with costs.

At a meeting of the Medical Society of Vienna, on Friday, Prof. Bilroth showed the assembled physicians two patients of the world. Victoria especially is ultraprotections. It is believed, however, "with its simple lines and its wealth of cheer Its merry refeal, the same each year," that the result will be the reference to fondly recalls memories of his youthful the Federal Government of the tariff question, with the reservation that there shall be free trade between the colonies. They will probably be entrusted with the customs tariff, regulation of external trade and commerce, defence posts and

statistics.

New Zealand sends representatives to the convention, but stands apart for the present from the union. The reason is said to be that New Zealanders believe that owing to their isolation, they cannot get along without British protection, and they apprehend that the Australian union is a lirst step toward a separation from Great Britain. This is disclaimed by Australians generally.

> ..... The Vatican and the Ministers.

ROME, March 2.- The declaration of the new Italian ministry has been received at the Vatican with extreme reserve. The Vatican people wait for the actions of the new Government before judging it, but they are convinced the cabinet will not favor any new anti-religious law and that it will enforce with moderation these need of us and will, therefore, do nothing to offend us. Mr. Di Rudini is person-Gen. Boulanger and M. Deroulede have secretly gone to Brussels with the intention of considering means of exploiting for their more than the for their more than the secretly gone to Brussels with the intention of agriculture in order to have ministry of agriculture in order to have urged an arrangement between the Quirinal and the Vatican. He is a personal friend of many prelates and many Catholics, especially of those who desire that the Pope should permit Catholies to go to the ballot boxes and to save the monarchy and the present unity of par-

treipation in political affairs.
"Chimini has been added to the new ministry in order to conduct the Catholies to the polls when hunted down by the party of the Left. The party of the

bishops. The letter states that the Pope make peace with the Quirinal, but the is greatly shocked at learning of the more hespoke in favor of a reconcilianeglect which the immigrants are sub-tion the more the Quirinal took measures jected to and is resolved to use energetic which were directed against the Holy measures to remedy the evil. See and the Church. The Pelechas be-See and the Church. The Pope has be-The U.S. Treasury Department has come convinced that peace with the approved the action of the Collector of Customs at Bulfalo exacting duty on natural gas imported into that district by pipe under the Niagara river from Canada. Assistant Secretary Spaulding has informed the collector that no objection is terresived by the republic will come sooner or later, and that the will crant liberty to the The largest and most varied assortment of an einstrument in Canada. Assistant Secretary Spaulding the monarchy. Many Catholics hope has informed the collector that no object the republic will come sooner or later, Grand, Squareant Upright Pianos in natural tion is perceived to the course suggested by him of recarding daily matrix.

#### POWER OF MUSIC.

Its Wonderful Influence Upon The Emotlons.

balsam that heals sorrow and cheers life's dreary path, this precious boon which is as sweet nectar to the languishsweet Enterpe, thou wast not born of human kind! No pen Lath c'er recorded

of thy auspicious birth! Hon. Frank Smith, who has been in the wholesale trade at Torontosince 1849, has completed arrangements for the sale of his grocery and figure interests and Jubal, who lived about time hundred

Saturday morning a gang of 100 men musician by nature. There is in him an were set to work in Watertown, N.Y., laying tracks for the Camden, Water melody or modulation or sound, suited to town and Northern railroad, the extension of the Elmira, Cortland and Northern to Watertown. The move was sudden and was caused by the fact that the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg, which has filed a map for a branch on the morth side at the given conditions to the country of the rest of the characteristics. the north side of the river, conflicting peoples where no trace of the other arts with the routes of Camden road and the Central's extension, had been collecting large quantities of fies, ballast and new rails in the vicinity of Watertown within the past few days, and it was suspected that work was to be beginning to their ed that work was to be begun by that by song they give expression to their savage glee upon victories; by song they testify their sorrow at the death of some dear friend, or some brave warrior; by song they show the barbarous delight they take in torturing their captives, and amid song they themselves meet death n its most horrible forms with unshaken constancy. But even in some civilized countries where other arts have fallen nto a state of comparative neglect, music s still the same favourite as of old, still holds its own in the cheery drawing-room of the wealthy banker, and at the homely fireside of the poor peasant, at the jolly mess and at the rude camp-fire; everywhere is felt its soothing charms and everywhere new votaries are en-

ALLEVIATE THEIR TOILSOME LABOURS

days.

" Sing the old songs when the heart is glad, sing them again when the spirit is sad; Their melody falls like the grateful rain. That softens the earth for the tender grain.

The power of music is nowhere greater telegraphs, marriage and divorce, curtain when it acts on the sensibilities of the patriot. The mighty effect of marbuoys, quarantine, patents, census and tail music has been understood in all ages, and has ever been employed by generals and leaders of armies as a powerful means of striking the tenderest chords of the soldier's heart and inspiring him with courage and heroism. Thus we read of the Lacedaemonians that before going to battle they would always be led before the the tent of their leader, where, by hearing the songs of Tyrtneus sung, they might be inflamed with patriotic sentiments. Thus, also, the celebrated Marseillaise hymn was employed by the French revolutionists with immense success, and as its spiritstirring strains vibrated through the streets of Paris numbers hastened to embrace the cause which it upheld. When loyalty was again established in France a law was enacted forbidding the singing of this song. At the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian warthe French Emperor had it again played to revive the spirits of his troops.

Finally, music has the advantage over other arts of being always welcome and of carrying its messages unnoticed into the soul's inmost chambers. It is like nature's subtle teaching. The inspirations and revelations that steal softly upon us from the landscape and ocean, or that overwhelm us in the majesty of the mountain or storm, are not more potent than the mystic runes of music. Even when the speech of the woods and the hills has become silent, and the mind is eased in bitterness, the heart bowed down with care, a simple song, a strain of melody, touches the heart with magic balm and makes life sweet again. What vistas of glory are opened by a dream of Schubert or of Beethoven! How many lofty purposes have sprung from the great composers. Music is like the sound of bells at night, breaking the silence only to lead the spirit into deeper peace, like a laden cloud at morn rising in gray

undertake to return manuscript sent to it without solicitation. In the necessary haste and confusion of the daily routine there is only time and room to deal with matter which is available for immediate use. That which is not avaliable cannot receive any consideration. There is neither time to return nor space to preserve it. Contributors should never intrust to a newspaper manuscript they are unwilling to part with for ever.

Man's Forgetfulness of Eternity. St. John Damascene gives an apt illus-

tration of man's foolish and perverse at-tachment to earthly things by a most ingenious parable, wherein he truthfully portrays the state of this life. "A certain man," says he, "was pursued by a furious unicorn, which made the very mountains tremble and the valleys resound with its rearing. Heedless, through fear, of the path before him, the man rushed headlong into a deep ravine. Stretching out his arm to catch at anything that might stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall, he happened to alight upon the stay his fall he happened to ali the branches of a tree which grew out at and you know I am but a very poor the side of the ravine and seized upon it man." "I can't help that. The law with much joy, hoping he had thus both escaped the fury of the beast and the danger of his fall. Looking toward the foot of the tree he perceived two large rats, the one white the other black with the process of the tree he perceived two large rats, forgot what I was saying. It was my of the tree he perceived two large rats, forgot what I was saying. It was my the one white, the other black, which were incessantly grawing its root and had already progressed sofar that the tree was gored mine." "Oh, is that it? That's already progressed sofar that the tree was now about to fall. At the bottom of the pit he beheld a most deformed dragon with flaming eyes fixed upon him and busy. Be off, I say!" with open jaws awaiting hisfall to devour him. On the side of the pit where the tree grew there appeared four poisonous asps shooting forth their mortal sting. Yet, ee he perceived some of them distilling employed himself wholly in gathering and tasting drop by drop that small quantity of honey, without reflecting or ous asps beside him, or the weakened ably. tree, winch was ready to the man precipitate him into the deep. This image represents to us the state of man, who, for sentence the whole of the prisoners found getful of the manifold perils of trans. tory life, surrenders himself entirely to this duty, and he accordingly went over death, which follows and pursues man from the very hom of his birth; the pit to the world full of evisand misities; the tree illustrates the course of life the two tree illustrates the course of life, the two of finshing the settence when the officer rats typifying day and night, which continually second one another consuming to the formally second one another consuming to the formal of the first th composed, and excess of any one of which for life! dragons the eternity of hell, which distends its throat and jaws to swallow singlessures and delights of this world. ogreat is the diversion which they cause, that a man, though seeing himself en-compassed on all sides by so many dangers of death, which are as many as contradistinguished from real." months and gates of eternity, nevertheless contents himself with the momentary delights of these small drops of honey and grows entirely oblivious of eternity until death overtakes him .- Poor Souls'

### The Sunny Side of Convict Life.

But life in the bush was not all made up of tragedy or even misery. To the poet there was consolation, and almost happiness, in the glorious open air, aind the grand primeval trees, and the strange birds and beasts of the antipodes. The land about him lay at the word's thresh-hold. Strange monsters of pre-historic form still peopled the forest, monsters of the vegetable as well as of the animal kingdom. kingdom.

One incident will illustrate his love of nature, which, curiously enough, found more frequent expression in his prose than in his verse, and was still more a part of his life than of his writinga. For, while he passionately loved and keenly enjoyed all the delights of communion with nature, his joy and love were personal pleasures. They formed no part of the sermon which it was his mission to preach. The text of that sermon was Humanity. To that he subordinated every impulse of mere sentiment. This long preface to a short story is excusable, because the criticism has been made, and with justice, that O'Reilly's poetry is strangely wanting in the purely descrip-tive element. The only long poem to which that criticism least applies is his King of the Vasse," in which are many wonderfully strong and beautiful pictures

of nature. It happened that the road-gang with which he was working, in following the course laid out by the surveyors, came upon a magnificent tree, a giant among its fellows, the growth of centuries, towering aloft to the sky and spreading enormous arms on every side. The wealth of an empire could not buy this peerless work of nature. The word of an unlettered ruler of a convict gang was potent enough for its destruction; for it lay right in the middle of the surveyed road. The order was given to cut it down. O'Reilly argued and pleaded for its preservation, but invain. All that he could obtain was a reluctantly granted reprieve, and appeal to a higher power. He went—this absurd poet in a striped suit—to the commander of the district, and pleaded for the tree. The official was so amused at his astounding audacity that he told his wife, who, being a woman, had a soul above surveys and a woman, nad a sour above surveys and rights of way. She insisted on visiting the tree, and the result of her visit was a phenomenon. The imperial road was turned from its course, and a grand work of nature stands in the West Australian forcests as a programment to the course. forests as a monument to the convict poet.—Life of John Boyle O'Reilly, Cassell Publishing Company.

The Teacher-not the warrior, nor the the part of the matters of Nossibe, an the part of the party of the Left. The party of the chambers, is included French colony off the northwest coast of Madagasear, the governor has caused the execution of over a lumber of inducing the Vatican to abandon its described and has killed their wives and children.

It is representations made by the American Bishor's as to the sad religious condition of the Italian basissued a pasteral letter to the Italian the one expressed his strong desire to the Italian the one expressed his strong desire to the italian the one expressed his strong desire to the italian the other tables are such than once expressed his strong desire to the litalian the part of the hang as a golden mist before the hang as a golden mist before the furnace of the sun-like the dall deep pain of one who sits in an empty room, watching the shakows of the firelight full of menories, like the peans of exalted praise, like sudden songs from the open gates of Paradise.

The Tencher—not the warrier, nor day, leads the varieties the furnace of the sun-like the dall deep pain of one who sits in an empty room, watching the shakows of the firelight full of menories, like the peans of exalted praise, like sudden songs from the open gates of Paradise.

The Tencher—not the warrier, nor day, leads the varieties the full deep pain of one who sits in an empty room, watching the shakows of the firelight full of menories, like the peans of exalted praise, like sudden songs from the open gates of Paradise.

The Tencher—not the master-worker, as stateman, nor yet the master-worker, as twilling to hang as a golden mist before the full deep pain of one who sits in an empty room, watching the shakows of the firelight full of menories, like the peans of exalted praise, like sudden songs from the open gates of Paradise.

The Tencher—not the Reider of the such such such the full deep pain of one who sits in an empty room, watching the shakows of the firelight full the sleep or satility. Whether in the sealing the such such suc

The state of the s

LEGAL ANECDOTES.

A Few Scraps Gathered from the Re-cords of Law and Lawyers.

An ontertaining collection of scraps of legal "shop," jokes and jokelets, of say-ings and deings, golden, silvern, and brazen, and of curious and memorable incidents connected with the administration of what is known as justice, was published some time ago by Mr. Croake lames under the title of "Curisosities of the Law and Lawyers." A new and and enlyged edition has now been published (Sampson Low, Murston, Searle, and Rivington), from which we take the following extracts, some or all of which may be new to our non-legal readers:

A tenant of Lord Halkerston, a judge

of the Scotch Court of Session, once waited on him with a woeful counten-ance, and said, "My lord, I am come to quite a different affair. Go along, and don't trouble me just now. I am very

Judge Willes, about 1880, sentenced a boy at Lancaster to be hanged, with the hope of reforming him by frightening him, and he ordered him for execution notwithstanding noticing the leaves of the next morning. The judge awoke in the middle of the night, and was so affected by the notion that he might himself die rain drops of honey, which so greatly by the notion that he might himself die beginning that he might himself die in the course of the night, and the bay which threatened him from all sides, he be hanged, though he did not mean that be hanged, though he did not mean that he should suffer, that he got out of his hed an I went to the lodgings of the high making further account either of the sheriff, and left a reprieve for the boy fierce unicorn above him or of the horrible dragon beneath him, of the poisonous asps beside him, or the weakened

the four asps are the four elements or | 1 am sure I beg John Jones's pardon, humors, of which the body of man is and then sentenced him to transportation

you say a personal narrative meant?" Planket answered: "My lord, you know

George IV. asked Dr. Gregory what was the longest sederant after dinner that he had ever head of on credible authority. The doctor answered, "The longest 1 know of was at the house of a learned Scottish judge, Lord Newton. A gentle-man called at his house in York place, Edinburgh, at a late hour, and was in-formed that his lordship was at dinner. Next day the same gentleman called at poet there was consolation, and almost an early hour, and being again informed happiness, in the glorious open air, amid that the judge was at dinner, expressed

Emperor William Retallating on the

French. BURLIN, February 27 .- Chancellor von Caprivi has notified the governor of Alsace-Lorraine to refrain from mitigating the passport regulations, as proposed in Alsace-Loraine port regulations, as proposed in Alsace-Loraine in order to enable Frenchmon to cross the frontier and attend the fairs and markets in Upper Alsace. The Chancellor destres the governor not te extend any additional facilities to the inhabitants of the French frontier. The instructions in regard to passports in Alsace-Loraine are universally regarded as Emporor William's answer to the French artists. The announcement of the passport instructions caused depression on the Berlin and Paris bourses.

bourses.
The Vienna papers attribute the agitation in Paris to Russian designs, carried on through Doroulede and his followers.

The importance of keeping the blood in a pure condition is universally known, and yet there are very few people who have perfectly pure bioth. The isint of scrofula, sait rheum, or Ther: total humor is heredited and transmitted

for presentions, causing untold suffering, and we sho groumulate poison and germs of disand from the food OIIF the water we sat, or There is more con-LIMSITELY

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co, pump s, noticely, or usp, cr-colored, with loss of hair, either simple, scrothloss, heredispr, or c-markelons, are a soully, permane ty, commendably, and infalliby cure I by the CUTICUR R REME-TER on detailed or CUTICURA, the great skin ture, OUTH WAA SOAP an expulsite skin purifier and Beauthles, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT. The new Blood and skin Purifier and greatest of Humor Rom doe, when the best physicians and all other remedies 1.9. CUTICURA, EMMEDIES are the call, this lift, shood and skin purifiers, and daily effect more great cures of blood and skin character, that all other remedies to blood.

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CONSIGNMENTS

CARPETS

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The Cost of a Man-Of-War. A handred years ago the expense of building a ship of the line of 103 guns in the Royal Dockyardy was \$47,800. This included the cost of coppering and copper bolting, and of masts, yards, rigging, sails, anchors, cables, and all other boatswain's and carpenter's stores. other beatswain's and carpenter's stores. This was the original cost of the Royal George, a 103 gms ship, haunched in 1783 at Chiatham. She was of 2,283 tons, and was about 180 flet long and 62 feet broad. The modern equivalent to the old wooden line-of-battle ship or the first rate is the first class fronciad battle ship and the Trafligar may be regarded as a food specimen of the first class for consider the type, ilor original cost, exclusive of armament, was no less than £82.794. She is of 11,540 tons displacement, and is \$35 feet long and 78 feet broad litus, while the first class battle ship, of a bundred years ago cost over £729s, per fon. In the course of the century we have quintupled the size and increrses by about twelves times the expense, of all min of war of the dirst class. The cost of smaller line of-battle-ships in 1785 was—for for a 98 gm ship, £7122 for an 85 gm ship, £63,120; for a 74 gun ship, £73,22. The smallest sengoing fronciad of the yresent cra, the Hospur, cost, as a first charge, over £171,550. The frigates of 1750 wore lines, and a 25 gm frigate, £23,831; a 85 gm frigate, £23,831; a 85 gm frigate, £23,831; a 85 gm frigate, £23,832; The original cost of some modern second-class cruisers, and the original cost of some modern second-class cruisers are as follows:—Inconstant, £23,835; a 85 gm frigate, £19,432. The original cost of some modern second-class cruisers are as follows:—Inconstant, £23,835; a 85 gm frigate, £19,432. We may take it, therefore, £13,835; a 85 gm frigate the times as much as she did a hundred pour supers ago.—Army and Nacy Gasette. This was the original cost of the Royal George,

BOOK and JOB PRINTING of every description, at "THE TRUE WITNESS" Office, 761 Gralg street

Love was true to me True and tender. I who ought to be Love's defender, Let the cold winds blow Till they chilled him. Let the winds and sun Shroud him-and knew That I killed him.

Years he oried to me To be kinder. 1 was blind to see, And grew blinder. Years with soft hands raised, Fondly reaching, Wopt and prayed and praised. Still beseeching.

When he died, I woke, God, how lonely ! When the gray dawn broke On one only.

Now beside Love's grave I am kneeling, All he sought and give

Unpublished poem from the life of John Boyle O'Reilly, Cassell Publishing Company.

I am feeling.

# The Mystery of Killard.

PART H.-THE WHIMS OF PLUTUS.

#### CHAPTER III. Continued.

"And suppose," pursued Cahill, who now thought the old philosopher was in a trance, during which he could see things hidden, "that one thought therewas something more than earthly things had to do with its suppose he thought Darkness had a hand in these things. would you count a nem a fool if he itsked his life to find it out?" " No."

With a sudd n movement, the oid man rose uprigat, and uttered a hourse ward, but stumbled over Cahill's feet. The sand.

Evidently he had completely forgotten the other's presence. With hands outstretched and haggard face, he stood a stretched and haggard face, he stood a cry of grief. Heattempted to rush forrition, then mouned out in a dreary, heart-broken voice. Latting his hands drop, and sinking down on the old

mast:
"I thought I saw her at the top of the hill! I thought I saw her !" "Who ?"

"My little child-my little Mary with the chestnut hair, that they slew! that they slew! My little Mary, who is

"Where?" shouted Cahift, springing to his feet. There." He waved his hand towards

the brow of the hill.

"Near that house?" Cabin's excitement was intense. His breath came short; his chest beaved; his dull eyes glowed, and his whole frame shook as though an ague had seized him. Yes, near that Louse. She faded

away just by the wall."

Why, man, that was Mary Martin I told you of; and that is Martin's house!"

### CMAPTER IV.

### THE LOAD-STONE ISLAND.

The dull day passed into a gloomy evening. No cheerful sunshine broke through the oppressive monotony of tire light overneau. faded away over the dull leaden water of the ocean and heavy darkness descended. She would not float away and the ocean and heavy darkness descended on. She would not float away and the ocean heavy darkness descended on. She would not float away and the ocean and heavy darkness descended on. She would not float away and the ocean and heavy darkness descended on. She would not float away and the ocean and heavy darkness descended on. She would not float away and the ocean and heavy darkness descended on. She would not float away and the ocean and the ocean and heavy darkness descended on. She would not float away and the ocean and heavy darkness descended on. She would not float away the ocean and the ocean and heavy darkness descended on. She would not float away the ocean and the ocean a nature were settling down to, ever into a

largely a cross by his famey when he with a reached to nogerate he lie. From the man in the bear thought as an disclosed nice ones more the partiern a coper of the boy, where head and looked up. and a reaction, amounting almost to tors por, tollowed. He answered Cahill in the reef was a safe and easy way; he ing, and in the parting shore pate blue monosyllables, often wide of the question had on his left perpendicular cliffs, with stars. But this opening was far out to said find is, by section 5 of Reserve old order, and time was necessary for distance, for here rocks were found, unwestward.

The Treasurer of the council is, pertheir readjustment. All day he had til he found the narrow way leading to But whence had thus sudden bright-order, to remit to the President of the been submissive, obedient to the slight-est word of his companion, though often the open sea. This would take an hoar, the open sea. This would take an hoar, est word of his companion, though often the signification of words did not each him quickly, and the words had to be re-peated. He had walked about set have peated. He had walked about, sat down, eaten and drunk as he had been bid. without once intruding any indication of a personal will.
"If he keeps on like this, I don't know

how things may go," thought Cahill; then resumed his oars until he came to sion of his soul, and he began to feel "but for the present it's just as well as it the southern opening in the reel. He contempt for himself of a few moments

of going.
"Thondisdn't you better lie down?"

pursued the bailiff's son.

They were then sitting in Casey's backroom. It was quite dark out of doors. On the table burned a common cardle,

the light, and lay down without undress himself further.

Thus he remained an hour, until the old man's regular breathing showe I that

he slept soundly.

By this time the whole village was plunged in darkness and the silence of the grave, save for the weary mouning of the ocean on the invisible shore. Then Cahill, who had not closed an eye, but lay planning and hoping, and fearing-rose as slowly and softly as a cat, caught up his coat and boots, took the candle out of the socket and put it carefully in a pocket of the coat; after this he stood a moment breathless, listening intently. Not a sound outside the room but that of the uneasy sea; in the room the quiet breathing of a sleeping man. All was

right so far. Treading on his toes he approached the window, and raised the sash, inch by inch, with claborate care; when it reached the level of the button he turned the button up, let his coat and hoots fall out of the window, swing himself softly over the sill, and reached the ground of the yard. With as great stealth as before he has becaused the great stealth as before he has becaused the same transfer. fore, he lowered the sash, and, having put on his boots and coat, crossed the yard, climbed the low wall, and found himself in a narrow alley leading to the

When he had gained the sands he paused and listened. No footfall came from the village. He looked—no light burned. He was quite familiar with the place, and moved without hesitation. Often before had he wandered on the life had money enough of his [To be Continued.] he lingered in their neighborhood.

fined himself to observation, and duli, unendurable fancies of what might be on sluggish wondering and wishing. But that appalling island? conglet his manner was different; roso: To lie safely in had, in a good man's

Thrusting his hand into a pocket, he more abominable than the fancy of man took something out, and walked, with had ever picture! out any symptom of hesitation or doubt. He loosed his necktic, but did not after ready to further their interests, the to a low, flat rock when several currachs his course. The influence of a life-long latter must depend mainly upon the lay bottom up. Raising one of these, he fascination everrode the terrors or qualms woluntary and gratutions work of men-crept in under her, let her fall back, of the hour. It seemed to him, debate bers. Self-interest is usually the keenest struck a match and hit a dark lantern, it as he might, the boat's prow would lossible incentive to work. In one form

directed the light from the buli's-eye air. He now became conscious of his upon the mast, and sail, and oars, and jutter helplessness. thowl-pins lying under the boat.

ward the water. This was no very difficultation. cult task, for the rock was quite smooth. A sharp shock, and sloped gently outward. Merciful heaven' be had arrived al-

not rully water berne. All this he had for a long while.

prodigious calm.

The obligan had been greatly shaftered by the event on the road. He constrainty to his obligan, the standard water the language of the standard the top of each. Since was still lying in the broken silvers. His resources had been the standard the language of the standard the top of each. Since was still lying in the broken silvers. His resources had been the broken silvers the language of the standard constraints the language of the standard when standard constraints the language of the standard constraints.

The obligant had curve in the top of each of the top of each. Since was still lying in the language of the standard constraints the language of the standard constraints the language of the standard constraints.

is."

At a little after eight, Cahill turned to Mr. Heywood and said:

"The journey and the sea air, and the sight of little Mary Martin have tired you greatly, sir; den't you think you'd be better in hed?"

"No, don't you think you'd be better in hed?"

"No, don't you don't you think you'd be better in hed?"

"No, don't you don't you think you'd be better in hed?"

"No, don't you don't you think you'd be better in hed?"

"No, don't you don't you think you'd be better in hed?"

"No, don't you don't you think you'd be better in hed?"

"No, don't you don't you think you'd be better in hed?"

"No, don't you think you'd she was constructed of such light ma-

any wooden craft of half the size. left and, swung the boat's head south to work.

On the table burned a common candle, in one corner was a truckle-bed, in another a rough core may a truckle-bed, in another may be truly said is always an artist, and generally between may do the family and the may be truly said is always an artist, and generally of the long even swells of the same ineat still, but the candle had had taken a phecod of an from Cas v's and to accommodate Mr. Heywood, the fifter of the oars in the town, the slight hissage of the water was for Calill. A large clothes-horse, upon which wall-paper had been pasted, was truckled by seven and the bod. The litter lay use at the window looking into the backyard.

The old man rose, and disappeared behalf with long to take the man, the with long nor did he say "good night" to his companion. As soon as he water sounded like a vast registent plant of the water sounded like a vast registent plant of the language of the with long to suffice and the invisible valid of chords.

The old man rose, and disappeared behalf to did not take the man, the with long nor did the water sounded like a vast registent plant of the long to suffice or the long to suffice or the long to watch edge of what he does, but not be sufficed or the water was formed to work by the light of the language of what he does, but not be sufficed or the water sounded like a vast registent plant of the water sounded like a vast registent plant of th

standing his physical exertions, the cold very crank. She rolled dangerously sweat broke out on his forehead, ran from side to side. Seizing the ours he down his tace, and hung upon his beard. Pulled once more to the island. He was now widely wishing he had never undertaken this desperate adventure, of cloud had greatly increased. It was The portentous calm and ominous no longer circular, but stretched in a nar-silence roused his superstitious dreads, way dolld from east to contribute the contribute.

sented his design, and would the resent-ment go no further? Where would it stormwormshaft. Without hesitation he on that rock which would suffocate any the terrace. Here opened a narrow gapman but Lane himself or one used to it, or cleft. The sides were smooth, and like the Fool? The Spirit of Tears, the when the boat had been dragged in, she peaceful, sad Spirit of the coast, had rose and fell on the broken swells, now often been seen grieving over the Bishop's: lightly touching the polished side to the was this because wicked spirits held sway right, now that to the left. Above there? Did it not seem that Darkness Cahill hung the perpendicular side of the had there founded a colony on earth, and Island on the left, as he stood up and there held malign sway for the protection; faced the bow. On his right, the rock main street of the village.

"So far so good," he muttered to himself, as he trod softly into the main there? Shapes that would afflight to method great wall, and above this notch self, as he trod softly into the main street, and took the way towards the beach. This notch was the beach.

of the before had he wandered on the stand. He had money chough of his sands by night, or sat upon the cliffs own; why could he not let the deaf near the Bishop's when the people mute be? Should he go back? Turn of Cloumore wondered where he was the currach's head toward Killard, pull and when the villagers had no suspicion with all his might, replace the hoat, steal into his room and cover himself up During his previous visit he had cons securely against this awful night and the

ution and decision were in his moves house, free from evil design, or design ments, indicating action close at hand. It was impossible to see anything on and think about the morning, the tresh It was impossible to see anything on and; a faint phosphorescent light diekered over the water, the lower lines of the cliffs and the vast rocky bur as women who worshipped tool and did no great wrong to neighbors, and were applied. A while he heat his ears toward the sand.

which was the thing he had taken from continue to point south until it touched his pocket a few seconds before. continue to point south until it touched the Bishop Islant, just under the terrace. which was the thing ne mag taken trem.

his pocket a few seconds before.

"If I struck it in the open air some one might see me, and I don't want the said.

The Bishop Islan I, just timer the certace.

The Loadstone Island of fable never drew ship more surely than the mystery of this rock sucked Christopher Camilian in through the blind, sightless. He shut the door of the lantern and towards it through the blind, sightless

He couldn't go back; no, not if he had "All right, all right! this is the best | the assurance his worst fancies would be currach; she has thowl-holes for sculls; realized. At his start, he had defied the That at this season, the blood is filled I saw that to day. But I must have a guarding influence of the place, and that with impurities, the accumulation of second mast. Fitget it from under the influence which would have repelled him months of close continument in poorly axt boat."

Sheoting the slide across the bull's-eye pelled him irresistibly to follow out his | meds. Ail these impurities and every an was pitch dark again. Then he scheme. He felt as though his will sat trace of scrottla, sait rheum, or other crawle i out from under the carvas boat, by, manacled and powerless, and saw him diseases may be expelled by taking placed his lantern on the ground near, tush headlong into a chasm whose depths. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood parithe next currach, and began carefully were peopled with things too wild and fier ever produced. It is the only inclinating the beat he had been under to- too tile for human eyes to see without time of which "100 doses one dolar," is

slope until she floated free. Then he were a little opening on the crests, and

asked, and volunteered no word. His no dangerous rocks. His plan was to sea, and the light afficied by the stars disordered faculties had been rudely pullalong under the chiffs until he met scarcely reached the boat, and slightly shaken; had been thrown out of their the reef, then follow that at a slight illumined a patch of sea miles to the Presidents, who are not under bonds.

now see the vague outline of the mighty | dent on receipt of said draft " shall en-As soon as he had recovered, he com- cliffs leaning over the darkness. But dorse the same and procure the endorsemenced to pull, and never ceased until they seemed no more now than cliffs, and ment of the trustees." Then what? The he reached the point where the reef met the waters looked more real and familiar, constitution says, he shall deposit it see the shore. Here he again rested awhile, Supernatural terror was losing posses-

she was constructed of such light ma- sing his desires at hand. What a fool he "No doubt," nuttered the derials, and her bottom was so round and had been! What a fool he should be to dent of New York Grand Council, can old man wearly; but he made no sign of going.

"Then had not better by down?"

Then had not better by down?" any wooden craft of half the size. sleeping in his hut above; it was six! When he had cleared the last rock of hours to dawn; time and secasion; the strait, he pulled two strokes with his suited. Bah! for his lears; let him go;

and, laying his rull weight on both oars, cried in a tone of suppressed excitement: from and where had it gove? The land this subjects. The workmen of whom this may

mammoths, and sea scrpents of production into the step, he got his shoulder under digious size and loathsome forms. The the mast, raised it upright, and clasped terrible inclancion of the scene crushed it with the iron holdfast in the thwart. this solitary man's spirits until, notwith. This double top-weight made the currach

silence roused his superstitious dreads, row defile from east to west, the eastern Were these camparts a safeguard set by end reaching almost to the shore, the Darkness round that solitary man on western nearly to the horizon. The edges Darkness round that solitary man on western nearly to the borizon. The eages that lonely island? Had he really relations with the Invisible, and was the income had risen behind them, but no making hideous the night upon which he, Cahill, essayed to pierce the mystery of that man's solitude?

Could it be that the Invisible itself resented his design and would the resent.

stop? Might there not be some vapor pulled in under the northern corner of

#### [To be Continued.]

#### What Have You Done:

Glancing over the newstapers deveted to the interests of the various mutual associations we are struck with the space deveted in all to appeals to the members to take hold of the business with more vita, and a greater determination to make the work of the association a saccess. Splendid articles, written by society men of national reputation, are constantly printed and the surprise is that they apparently have so little eff. et. It would seem that very little reflection should be needed to show the members that the success of the association depends upon the enous of the individual inembers; that they must work in order to insure the safety of the protection they have provided for their families. The clearly marked distinction between the old line companies and the mutual associations is that while the former have an army of well-paid agents always ready to further their interests, the possible incentive to work. In one form or another this principle governs all the business and social life of the community. It is eminently true of the mutual asse ciations, where self-interest should lead every member to do some hearty and earnest work in securing new members,--Exclainage.

#### EVERYBODY KNOWS

and sloped gently outward.

With a sharp splashing sound the best struck the water. The decline was so gradual that when he had swung her round bow to shere, her light stem was plans, and sate overing and half sunned for the general rule.

Reserve Fund.

It is a truism that "no man is honester than he should be;" therefore the supreme and Grand Pesidents of the C. M. B. A. come under this general rule. M. B. A. come under this general rule. officers-Grand Trustees, for instanceseldona or never handle any of the association's money.

> By some means the Reserve Fund Article has been changed, so that in-The man in the beat started, raised his stead of one of the trustees who is under bonds, having possession of the Reserve Fund Article, new constitution, placed in the hands of Supreme and Grand constitution says, he shall deposit it, etc. He may do so, or he may not; "we trust to his honesty." Then why not

### The Artist and the Mechanic,

Who is the artist and who is the menchanic? An artist is simply a workman who knows

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very often twice as much-sometimes three times as more -as the workman's pay.

No one, moreover, can be a real artist unless he is skilled with his heads as well as trained in intelligence—that is, unless he is a good workman; and the good Workman, intelligent, skilled and well-read in his craft, is already an artist. Shakespeare was well advised when he contrasted the "wise and fool, the arcist and unread"—Footh's Companion.

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### HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

The Hearth Stone.

- A holy place is the hearth-stone, Where loved ones are gathered 'round, Where mothers, sires and sisters dem, And brothers and friends are found;
  A holy place is the hearth-stone.
- Home's innermost shrine is there. Laden with blessed benison, And hallowed by loving prayer.
- A holy place is the hearth-stone; What clustering joys abide Where the cradle of our infancy Was tocked by mother's side;
- A holy place is the hearth-stone, Where childhood's pattering feet Go glancing in shade and sunshine To music of pleasure's beat.
- A holy place is the hearth-stone, Where the youth have woodd and won, And wed and gone to the battle Of life, with full armor on; A holy place is the hearth-stone, Where manhood has settled down With blessings blooming round him,
- And love for a priceless crown. A holy place is the hearth-stone, Whence the old and young have gone To rest from their weary labor, When the battle of life was done; And on! from the holy hearth-stone, When parted from those we love, May we go to meet by the hearth-stone

#### Of Clur Father's house above. Making Children Mind.

A mother should be careful to make only reasonable demands upon her child's obedience, but, when once made, to enforce them implicitly. One should be very careful never to enter into a contest child may be made to do certain things, but no power on earth can force him to appears dingy, let us send for soap and to others or to say words that he has water for our own. do others, or to say words that he has made up his mind not to say. The prudent mother will enforce her authority and teach obedience on ground that she is sure of being able to hold. Points that she knows she cannot carry she will avoid until the habit of obedience is formed and then there will be no dis

#### Letting a Man Alone.

That a husband is at times silent and preoccupied does not argue that he is yet feel no irritation against his wife. I kind, nor extendating their frequent in fractions of the cole of murital amenities; I . m only assuring you for your own g cd, that these things are often the out-ward and visible sign of an inward and spential disaccordance which you have not caused, and about which you would be unwise to grieve. Learn to wait, and by und-by you will find that husiness went wrong that day; or he sat in a draft, and all his bones ached with an incipient cold; or he had eaten an indigetible meal (1 of at home of course), and get ible meal (1 of at home of course), and get depressed he know not why Wait! spiritual disaccordance which you have was depressed he knew not why. Wait! wait! and when you have found out what sleeplessness. the matter was, you will be thankful you did not weary him with foolish questions.

### Re Acreeable.

whom we are sure to receive a smile, a kind word, a cordial handshake, or some them in two ounces of butter until slight-other token of good will. When one is, ly brown; add four pounds of fish (bass, depressed in spirits, or, as the saying is pike, flounder or blackflsh-it is better to "blue," the meeting with a genial, merry-have more than one kind—season with hearted friend has a magical effect; in-salt and six pepper-corns, a clove a blade deed, the encounter with such a person of mace, one clove of garlic, a bay leaf. Most men are so constituted that they have to be purronized and coaxed into the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of thyme; have to be purronized and coaxed into the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of thyme; have to be patronized and coaxed into the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of thyme; have to be patronized and coaxed into the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of thyme; have to be patronized and coaxed into the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of thyme; have to be patronized and coaxed into the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of thyme; have to be patronized and coaxed into the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of thyme; have to be patronized and coaxed into the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of thyme; have to be patronized and coaxed into the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of thyme; have to be patronized and coaxed into the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of the current of the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of the current of the current of four stalks of parsley, and one of the current of from the heart. One teels so comfortable after having said or done something to brighten the path-way of another that it pays one's self to be agreeable.—R. A. one's life. Agreeabilities must proceed moisten with one pint of white Journal.

### A Mother's Love.

The grandest picture that life ever mention we are happy children once more, and seem to melt into long forgot-ten tenderness. What happy recollections crowd upon the mind. What a world of love we see within those eyes, true interpreters of her heart, that dear heart beating in sympathetic throbs with ours, feeling our pains more acutely than we feel them; rejoicing in our hopes and ambitions. Who first told us that there is One who created and who to-morrow can take us away? Who inspired us with ambition? Who by her teaching laid the foundation of all that is noble and good in men. It was mother. Contact with the world, it is true, chills the current of a mother's influence, but the memory of her leve brightens our paths wherever they lead, illuminating in us what is dark, raising and supporting us when most we need that support. And let it so continue until the fire of the mind shall no longer burn, and thought itself shall tall into oblivion .- The Canadian Forester.

A Little Girl's Kind Act. It was a crowded Detroit street ear. At the corner of Duane street an infirm old lady signalled the driver to stop. Reluctantly he put on his brake, and would have passed by had he half an excuse for so doing. The conductor rather roughly and hurriedly helped the octogenarian into the car. When the knight of the punch called for her fare she felt in the corner of her mitten for a nickel. By the expression on her face everybody in the car knew the money was gone. Men immediately became intensely interested in newspapers and women were looking every way but at the embarrassed old lady, whose kind and good face evinced pain. The conductor was about to speak when a bright school girl, probably four-tren years old, walked from the end of the car and, laying a 5-cent piece in the conductor's dirty hand, said: "If my mother should ever be placed in the same position as this old lady I hope some one will be just kind enough to do what I am doing." The remark was a womanly one, and a Joan of Arc couldn't have said braver words. The blush of shame mantled the cheeks of every male to the car, and most of them lived or had occasion to get off at the next crossing. The old lada did not thank the little

heart and eyes were too full to speak. of life, who shows you a courtesy of any She simply possed the girl's hand and kind.

We are apt to be very stingy with our more foreibly than words ever could.

Two Kinds of Windows. A friend in Berlin last summer told

me the following story, which helped me so much that I give it to you: "The dingy panes of glass in the house opposite had troubled me whenever I chanced to look across the narrow street I lived in. Strange, I thought, that people will be content inside such windows, when they might have such glorious light let in if they would only apply a fittle soap and water. And one day as the stout German maid came into my own little parior with her pail and sponge and brush on house-deaning thoughts intent. I was conscious or a great access of self-complacency as I felt my own superiority, as a housewife, to my neighbor over the way. I went out for a little walk to give Hedwig undisputed sway in the parlor; and coming hone again an hour or so later, looked up at my own windows. How they shone in the light of the setting sun! The work had been well done, evidently, Getting inside my room again, how they shone within as well as without, andoh, marvelous revelation!—as I looked out on God's evening world to see how fair it was, how my neighbor's windows. And she seems to think that I'm the one shone too! I called to Hedwig. In vain who'd better lecture you:

I plied her with queries. 'While you For, though in most affairs of course washed windows the maid opposite washed also, uicht wahr?

". No, madam, ours were dirty," answered the honest girl, without hesita-

Was it true? Yes: I learned the less I hope, so, loe, and hope you know just son there and then. When our own what those two words mean. windows are clean and clear, other A beautiful form is one which tells of a over a point that cannot be enforced. A people's windows look amazingly clean and clear also. If our neighbor's glass

And if this be true of glass windows,

shall see that which is true and noble and pure in others.—Exchange.

#### THE KITCHEN.

SALMON ON TOAST. mannerent to his wife, writes Mrs. Phineas T. Barnum in the Ladies' Home Journal; he may be depressed, and yet not feel that marriage, for him, is a failure; he may be captious and Iretful, yet feel no irritation against his wife. Cut half slices of stale bread and throw a pint-cupful of cold salmon, picked into wed (if you really love each other) flakes into a teacupful of lobster sauce. May be the handsomest one in the world am not absolving men from the obliga-tion to be agreeable to their woman-salt. When it is hot, stir in one egg, beaten light, with three tablespoonfuls of cold sweet cream. Pour the mixture on the slices of fried bread. If you have no lobster sauce, substitute drawn butter. ONION SOUP.

### FISH SOUP.

The following is attributed to the monks of St. Denis, and is not only served clear, but forms the base of a variety It is pleasant to meet people from of bisques and fish sauces. Slice three onions, two carrots and one leek, and fry

One cupful of mashed potatoes, seasoned with salt and pepper; the yolks of two showed us is that of a mother's love. hard boiled eggs, creamed with a half Nothing can equal its tenderness and decupful of butter; one quart milk, brought votion. No other word so thrills the heart as the name of "Mother." At its which has been stirred one tablespoonful of flour; stir well, and strain. Heat the soup bowls and serve hot.

Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed " Perfection."

### SAY "THANK YOU."

It is the Coin of Polite Society and

Should be Observed by All. Whenever a kindly or considerate act is shown you, be always careful to say is for him to take a supply of these well that magic index to good breeding—known remedies as part of his outfit, for "Thank you." ('ertainly you say it to by attention to the easily understood and the man friend who has given you an evening of amusement at the theatre or each box and not he will never be at concert, or who has taken you to and fetches you from a friend's home. To whom else should you say it?

To the maid servant who hands you your letters, who makes a special point of keeping your room in good order, and who, remembering that you liked certain | guage, no confidence in friendship, no things placed in a certain way, was care-

ful always to do it.

To the stranger who holds open a door for you, to the elevator man who saves you climbing so many stairs, to the man who gives you a seat in a car or be lenient to the sins of others.

> DIRECTLY TO THE SPOT. instantaneous in its action.

For CRAMPS, CHILLS, COLIC, DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA MORBUS,

NO REMEDY EQUALS THE PAIN-KILLER. In Canadian Cholera and Bowel Complaints its effect is magical. It cures in a very short time.

THE BEST FAMILY REMEDY FOR BURNS, BRUISES, SPRAINS, RHEUMATISM,

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woman verbally for her kindness, as her omnibus, and to anybody in any station

thanks; to accept things entirely too much for granted and to be ievo, in having courtesies shown us, that they are only what we deserve. Now this is the wrong way of looking at it, and some day it will serve that girl right-that fgirl who believes that the good things of life in the way of politeness, are hers law-fully, and that without any effort on her part they can be retained, will-discover her mistake. You can never be too generous with "thank you's;" they are the current coin of polite society, the circulation of which tends to make everybody more eager to do unto others as they would be done by. No girl makes a mistake who has a "thank you" always ready. It is the index to a good character and a loving heart. Politeness is golden, and "thunk you" is the coin which passes everywhere and recognized by all .- Ladies Home Journal.

### A FARMER'S PHILOSOPHY.

DEAR Son .-- Your letter of the 10th came in the mail to-day.

And so you want to marry, and you wonder what we'll say!

Well, Joe, your mother here and I have read your letter through, And she seems to think that I'm the one who'd better lecture you:

there's nothing quite so nice As a mother's letter, still it takes a man

to give advice. Your letter says: "She's beautiful and handsome as a queen."

beautiful soul within:

A handsome face is one which wears no damaging brand of sin; Beautiful eyes are those that with the tire of pure thoughts glow:

what may not be said with equal truth in regard to "glass houses."

The truer and nobler and purer we become ourselves, the more quickly we ashamed the Master's work to do—

Hands that are patient and brave and kind, gentle and strong and true: Beautiful feet are those which go in atswer to duty's call; And beautiful shoulders are those which

hear their daily burdens all, Remember this maxim true, my boy.

whenever you choose a wife: The handsomest woman of earth is she who leads the handsomest life." I therefore trust that the woman you

-excepting one-your mother.
-Frank 8. Pixleg.

save months of future possible sickness.

#### Why Waste Effort.

Every now and then certain would-be eritics rise up, and with confident " Now I've got you!" air, put the query, " If the till tender, but not brown; add the soup Beneficiary Orders are accomplishing the stock and let them boil, then season, and great good claimed for them by their dejust before serving add the boiling cream. votees, why is it necessary for them to Excellent for persons troubled with hold public meetings and have Grand and Supreme Officers visit different sections of the country to enthuse the mem-bers?" The following reply from the K. of H. Reporter hits the nail and the querist so squarely on the head that we give it without comment:

For the same reason, friend, that it is necessary to hold revival meetings in churches. You will admit that Christianity is a good thing; why not shut up the churches, do away with missionaries and stop ministers from preaching? Most men are so constituted that they performing such a sacred duty as provid-ing for the future welfare of their wife

"I would not take \$100 for my bottle of Nasal Balm if I could not get another,' is the verdict of one sufferer who was speedily cured of cold in head. Such strong testimony ought to convince you that it is worth trying.

Honor is like a looking-glass, which when sullied by an unwholesome breath, may be wiped clean again; but if once cracked it is never to be repaired.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.-Whilst the inhabitants of our great cities suffer from the effects of overcrowding and all its attendant evils, both physical and moral, the more robust and energetic emigrant will in his turn be liable to suffer in his new home from the want of ready skill and the great medical resources of his native land always at con-mand. The best advice a friend can give fault when taken ill or under any adverse sanitary conditions of life.

a Truth is the bond of union and the basis of human happiness. Without this virtue there is no reliance upon lansecurity in promises and oaths,

So long as we are full of self, we are shocked at the faults of others. Let us think often of our own sins and we shall



THE OLD RELIABLE HOUSE. Established 1851.

### S. WALKER

Is still in the old stand, opposite the Seminary Clock, 1711 : Notre : Danie : Street, Just received, a direct importation of all new and choice Designs.

### FINE :-: DIAMONDS

set in Rings. Ear-rings, Laco Pins and Scarf Pins. Fine GOLD and SILVER Watches and Chains. Fine Gold and Diamond Jewelry of every description. Solid Silver and Silver plated Ware. French Carriage and Marble Clocks in great variety. Crown Perby and Wedgewood Ware in great variety. Call and see. Opposite Seminary Clock. 1711 Notes Dame street.



1 Ton-14 Ton-3Ton-3 Ton-5 Ton-HAND AND STEAM POWER.

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Louisiana State Lottery Company incorporated by the Legislature for Education at of the present state Constitution, in 1879, by an over wholm'n, pop air vote.

the GRAND EXTRIORDINARY DRAFFS the place Sense about 13 four each the control, and its GRAND SINGLE VINER packwish and its prace in such of the other ten months of the year, and as an draw in public, at the Academy of Music, New years, In.

FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS POR INTEGER Y C TES OR AWINGS AND PROMPT PAYAR NO OF PRIZES

#### Attrated as follows:

Wedo hereby certify that we supervise the strangements for all the Monthly and Somi-Annual Drawing of the Louistana State Lottery Company, and in posion manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorise the Company to use this certificate, with fas-similes of our somatures attached. In its advertisements."



E. H. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisis to Nat'l Bb PIERRE LANAUX, Pros, State National Hank. A BALDWIN Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank. CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank.

### GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING.

WILL TAKE PLACE

41 the Academy of Music, New Dr leans, Tuesday, March 17, 1891.

#### CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000 100,000 Numbers in the Wheel.

TERMINAL PRIZES. 'Oil are.....

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

Twentieths \$1. Club rater, 55 fractions: tickets at \$1, for \$50.

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Address PAUL CONRAD,

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Sive full address and make signature
plain.

Congress h ving lately passed laws probibiling the
u c of the mile to A. L. LOTTREES, we use to Express
thempailes in answ ring correspondents and actions
Lists of Priz. s. until the Court; shall dided Our
Redit As A STAR IMSTRUTTORM. The Pustal suithorists, however will comindu to deliver at ORDINALY
le ters deress did in a Course, but will not diliver
REGISLEKEED letters to nion
ine off dallies of Prizes will be sent on application
to all local Accusts, after every drawing he may quantity, by Express, PREE OFF O. T.

"TENTION—The present charter of the Louvish.
State Lottery Company, which is part of the transfer
tion of the State, sur, by cecision of the SUPREMF
COURT OF THE UNITED STATE, is an inviolable
to disconcern the Male and the Lottery Company,
will remain in force under any circumst. noce PIVY
YMARS LONGER, UNTIL 1-25.
The Louisian to Legislature, which adjourned July
10th voiced by two thirds majorit. In teach House to ist
the propie decide at an election whicher the Lottery
shall continue from 1915 until 1-19.—The properation
purchase is that THE PEO, LE WILL PAVOR ON
TIPHANCE.

TILES OF ALL KINDS For Bathrooms, Hearths and Vostibules MONUMENTS, STATUARY AND ALTARS.

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: Company.

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Roofing In METAL, SLATE, CEMERT, GRAVIL.

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Before giving your or lets ge prio . frem te. OFFICE AND WORKS:

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Is the place to have your SUITS, DRESSES TABLE and PLANO COVERS cleaned or dred. LACE CURTAINS eleaned or colored in all he newest shades and flaished perfect.

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# COBBAN

Manufacturing Company.

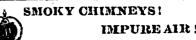
 ${f FINE}$  :  ${f ART}$ SPECIALTIES:

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The Cone Rotary VENTIL ATOR and SMOKE CONDUCTOR for smoky chinneys, etc. Architects have been canvassed and now specify its use. Patent rights for sale for the Province of Quebec on easy terms, owner having other business to attend to. For terms address Patentee

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ALL OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURE At very low prices.

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WREATIIS, and Crosses of Natural Flowers, embalmed.

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At the UNIVERSAL. The stock of Fancy Goods and Novelties damaged by fire, smoke and water is now being sold off at 231 St. James Street.

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MR. L. H. GOULETT has long been noted for his skill in preserving and waxing Flowers in their NATURAL FORM, by an improved process, through which the original Flowers are not had in Color and Bloom, that it is difficult to believe the Flowers are not freshly plackeds.

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Kar's Law Water Alarm, Van Duz n's steam Jet Pujup, " " Loose Palley Chiper,

Penherthy fujectors, Hydrau sot all Kinds, St George' Street Guley,

Curtis' Wat r Pressure Regulator Asbestos Packed Cockspill Watnow's " only Pressure ligns

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lators, and all kinds of Brass and Icon Goods for Plumbers, Ga fisters, 826 1000 IRON FOUNDER

Great Househola Medicine ra: ks amongst the leading n cessaries of Life

These famous Pills parify the BLOOD and to these wonderfully yet soothingly, on the ST, SALIF, MYRE KIDNEYS and SOWEL , picing lone, energy and whose to these great WALN SPRING, 10s. In Farifacture one identity scommanded as a never full ingrison pilling in the state of the sta

Holloway's Ointment.

Bad Legs, Bad Breaks, Od Wounds, Pores and Dicers. This is an infallible remody. If encapsally right the neck and chest, as sall into meat; it our THEOAT. Diphtheria, Fremching, Couley, Cale ever ANTH Ma. For Glandular headings, the Piece, Fistulae

SOLE AGENTS AND BELL AND UXBRIDGE ORGANS

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# ling Company.

criled or polished. Old wirturs resilvered. Dismond. out Plate Glass for Vestibule Doors a specialty. GEL LAGABUHETTERE STR. RT. Montreal.



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Hot Warer Burnnegs, and will Hot Water Radiators, ...

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### QURAKE OF Mai oneuve and Lagauchetiera treets

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Searching and Healing proporties like throughout the world for the more of the

Gout, Rhenmallam W. CLARKE.

In A TISIO

I A TISIO

PROCEEDINGS AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS.

The Directors' Report on the Year's Business—Mr. Bousquet Reviews the Business Situation in Quobec.

The annual general meeting of the Shereholders of La Banque du Peuple was held in the banking house, St. James street, yesterday afternoon. There were present Messis, Jacques Grenier, J. S. Bousquet, W. Thomas, John Crawford, D. B. Mue, W. Evans, John Morrison, A ph. Leclair, Nolan delisle, Geo. Brush, A pr., Lectair, North delisie, Geo. Brush, Louis Armstrong, P. P. Martin, Ant. Branchaud, R. Bickerdike, McCullock, G. C. Dunlop, Daigle, J. Y. Gilmour, J. Birch, Leop. Galarneau and Dr. Desjar-

The President, Mr. Jacques Grenier, was called to the chair, and Mr. J. S. Bousquet, the cashiere, was appointed

secretary of the meeting.

The Provident—Gentlemen, I will not t detain you with a lengthly report upon the affairs of the bank as they will be ! dealt with, as is customary, by our cushier. His remarks will add whatever information you desire that is not contained in the nuntral report. The cashier then read

The Annual Report of the Directors submitted to the Sharcholders at the General Meeting, held in conformity with the XVI, Clayse of the act of incorporation. Following is the report :

The Directors beg to submit to the Shareholders the statement of the affairs of this Bank for the year ending 28th February, 1891.

Dr.	
Dividend, 3 per cent., paid 8 prem-	
ber 181, 1890	· (4) (124) (6)。
Dividend, Sper cent, payable March	
2nd, 1891	Sec. 19 (1) 10 (1)
Amount excited to Reserve Fund.	25,000 (1.00)
Balance carried to Profit and Loss	
account	:: H1,
8	1cm   1 1 1 1 .

the removal of the crop.

The increase in the Real Estate Item arises from our having found it absolutely necessary to increase the space of accommodation which is required by the number of clients and the growth and expansion in the volume of our business, and our having, for the purpose of erecting Bank Primises to sait our wants,

bought the two adjoining properties. An Agency of this Bank was opened in August last on St. Catherine street. East. The large amount of business and the various industries, now progressing

administration by the fidelity and attentive work of our officers.

The result of the year his not reached our expectations, but taking into consideration the somewhat difficult conditions under which banking operations had to be carried on, we hope the Shareholders will be satisfied.

By order of the Board, J. GRENIER.

President. Montreal, 2nd March, 1891. GENERAL STATEMENT AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS,

wall report with the first		1
Dr.		
To circulation	\$ 700,821,00	١١
To deposits not bearing		
interest	1,559,538/2	٠ĺ
To deposits bearing in-	-	- }
terest,	2,111,254 \$	i
To amount due to other		į
_ Banks	71,551,78	
To capital paid up\$1,200,000 00		١
To reserve fund 425,000 00		- 1

To profit and loss.
To Divigend No. 90 pny-able 2nd March, 1891.
To unchalmed dividends. 63,310 82 1,729,148 49 \$6,463,317 tai

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is minion notes.

notes and cheques on other anks. ......\$ 50,580 95 ......\$ 321,597 00 onine satue by other banks call and short loans on stocks and bonds. omediate available
Coans **3** 3d discounts current....
Lotes and bills overdue, secured.
Lotes and bills overdue, unso-

mortgages and hypotheques....

# BANQUE DU PEUPLE. COOK'S FRIEND Baking Powder

IS PURE, HONEST GOODS.

Will do MORE WORK for SAME COST than any other composed of equally safe Ingredients.

McLAREN'S COOK'S FRIEND

THE ONLY GENUINE,

the Books, verified the Specie and Legal Tenders on hand, in a word after having taking cognizance of the Assets and Liabilities of the Corporation of "La Banque du Peuple," have the honor to report that we have found the whole to be correct and deserving our approval.

P. P. MARTIN, NOLAN DELISLE, LOUIS ARMSTRONG

Auditors. Montreal, March 1st, 1891.

The reading of the report over.

The reading of the report over.

The Manager's Address.

Mr. Bousquet said: I have a few words to add to the directors' report, which covers all the ground with regard to our own affairs sheet the last meeting of the shareholders of this institution. This year has been a year prominent by the great number of disasters in all branches of trade. The total of our loans, now amounting to \$5.59(2)[7.3], will tell you that we are interested in the success of almost every line of trade in this province, for the whole of our advances are made in this province; and that the risks and responsibilities of your directors in the ability to them during the year. The bank has now over fifteen thorsand ensurements of the yearly money transactions and los yearly money transactions passing through the hand; of its (iry-live officers, amount to a sum of over \$110,0000). To deal and carry successfully, without loss, a banking business of that size, under such astyces encumstances as the field of our operations now lies in, is practically impossible, and it is useless for meto represent to you that we have been more or or less disastrous, and we have been more or or less disastrous, and we have been more or the represent to you that we have been more or or less disastrous, and we have been more or the represent to you that we have been more or the represent to you that we have been more or the represent to you that we have been more or the represent to you that we have been more or the represent to you that we have been more or the represent to you that we have been more or the represent to you that we have been more or the represent to you that we have been more or the represent to you that we have been more or the represent to you that we have been more or the represent to you that we have been more or the represent to you that we have been more or the represent to you that we have been more or the represent to you that we have been more or the represent to you that we have been more or the results of the operations of this provi

Ret profits of the year after paying expenses and providing for all bad and doubtful debts.

Sign. 11 in Sept. 11 in Sept. 11 in Sept. 12 in Sept. 12 in Sept. 13 in Sept. 13 in Sept. 14 in Sept. 14 in Sept. 15 in Sept. 15 in Sept. 16 in Sept. 16

The year 1850 was for the financial, commercial and agricultural communities of this province one of general depression and staymancy. A material decline in the volume of business has been felt all around, and the conditions of the trade as disclosed by the number of failures is not at all reassuring. According to the returns of our mercantile agencies, the total liabilities of influres last year, for this province amounted to \$4,58,27,81, against \$6,896,10,76 in the previous year and \$1,507,26,14 in 1888.

So far as any inforence is allowable from these disasters, it is decidedly in support of the comenistion that the trade of the country has beyond question experienced through a combination of adverse influences, a severe shock, and that as a whole the situation illustrated from the balance sheel shows that returns have not contributed to add much to the wealth of the country.

The business failures of the year were grey.

East. The large amount of business and the labor section of the city, lead us to be lieve that a profitable banking can be carried on. A Savings Department has also been attached to the Agency and the state of the success realized, so far, has reached our expectations.

During the year, the Banking Act has been assisted by a first our Skareholders that a renewal of our Charter has been considered by the Legislature, and renewed for ten year were and the our Skareholders that a renewal of our Charter has been granted.

The Government, however, in granting a renewal of our Charter has been contained by the success of the said seventy-five per cent. of our capital, But the bank may issue such nexts and the said seventy-five per cent, of our capital. But the bank may issue such nexts and received the said seventy-five per cent, of our capital, But the bank may issue such nexts and received the said seventy-five per cent, of our capital, But the bank may issue such nexts on the capital but the bank may issue such nexts on the capital but the bank may issue such nexts on the capital but the bank may issue such nexts on the capital but the bank may issue such nexts on the capital but the bank may issue such nexts on the capital but the bank may issue such nexts on the capital but the bank may issue such nexts on the capital but the bank may issue such nexts on the capital but the bank may issue such nexts on the capital but the bank may issue such nexts of the capital but the bank may issue such nexts of the capital but the bank may issue such nexts of the capital but the bank may issue such nexts of the capital but the bank may issue such nexts of the capital but the bank may issue such nexts of the capital but the bank may issue such nexts of the capital but the bank may issue such nexts of the capital but the bank may issue such nexts of the capital but the capital but the bank may issue such nexts of the capital but the bank may issue such nexts of the capital but the capital but the capital but the capital but th

tried and many have steetumbed under the pressure,

The first set-back in business then originated with the country store-keepers, who depend ontirely for netivity on farmers' returns, and from them it spread to the community. This accounts for the momerous fatimes, the great falling off in the wholesale trade, the complaints of bad collections from the rural districts, and the stagmangs and depression than now prevails in business. The inability to effect the sale of our crop has deprived the country of millions of dollars and lowered our parchasing power to that extent, and it also necounts for the searchy of money.

THE AGRICULTURAL SITUATION. THE AURICULTURAL SUPPATION.

THE AGRICULTURAL SITUATION.

We must admit that the new United States tariff, known as the McKinley bill, has to a certain extent temporarily disturbed our trade relations, and that it has given rise to a certain own and that it has given rise to a crisis in our entire agricultural community. In order to endealate to what extent will full the blow received by our agricultural community, and in order to massive its effects upon production, consumption, and moreantile activity, it is necessary to look over the list of produce exported and its value. The value of the exports in agricultural produce by the Dominion in 1880 to the States, according to the Government statisties, has been una utilitions and a quarter. Out of that amount the province of Ontario comes in for a very large proportion. For instance, their exports in baridy and eggs amounted in that year to pretty near \$5,000,00. Hay from this province has been the most important item, figuring in the exports to an amount of \$600,000. Therefore, taking for granted that the new United States tariff renders their market prohibitive to our farm produce, the disturbance in our agricultural exports for the Dominion will be nine millions and a quarter, each province taking its share. The agricultural community of the province of Quebee, for its share, will then be deprived of an out the its produce to the extent of at most \$1,00,000, \$60,000 of which it accounted for by the hay export. Now, supposing that the McKinley bill puts an end to hay raising in this province, the question that arises is, what is to be done by our farmers to parry the which for ears past had been a source of revenue to them?

WHAT MUST HE BONE?

WHAT MUST BE DONE?

will at the last General Annual Meeting of the Sharcholders, after having examined

Will at the Sharcholders and the chances left to our furneers to recuperate the loss of that market are numerous. First, to relieve them are numerous. First, to relieve them are numerous. First, to relieve them are numerous, and the chances left to our furneers to recuperate the loss of that market are numerous. First, to relieve them from their present alarming state, new methods of prochaeing have to be adopted at ones to supply the wants of other countries, and unless we can quickly effect a change in our mode of the market are numerous, and the chances are the loss of that market are numerous. First, to relieve them from their present alarming state, new methods of prochaeing have to be adopted at ones to supply the wants of other countries, and unless we can quickly effect a change in our mode of the market are numerous. First, to relieve them from their present alarming state, new methods of prochaeing have to be adopted at ones to supply the wants of other countries, and unless we can quickly effect a change in our mode of the market are numerous. First, to relieve them from their present alarming state, new methods of prochaeing have to be adopted at ones to supply the wants of other countries, and unless we can quickly effect a change in our mode of the market are numerous. First, to relieve them from their present alarming state, new methods of prochaeing have to be adopted at ones to supply the wants of the relieve them from their present alarming state, new methods of prochaeing have to be adopted at ones to supply the wants of the numerous. The supply the wants of the prochaeing have the prochaeing have the prochaeing have the

takes, and over-production bears as disastrous consequences to them as it does to any manufacturing interest. For instance, hay raising has been overdone for two or three years past in this provines. The consequences have been that a great surplus a vist with no demand for it, explaining therefore the shrinkage in its value. The farmers should then regulate their production by the wants of the local consuming power first; and then adapt all surplus of productions to the wants of the most profitable and suitable for ign markets. For depend on foreign markets or the side of the balk of they production, and to neglect local wants has seemed to be our way or doing in this province.

seemed to be our way of doing in this province.

I cannot too severely blame the neglect of our domestic market by farnors, for the domestic want is of far greater importance in its relation to the condition of the people and to the prosperity of the province. For the purpose of showing at a glauce the great advantages and benefit that can be derived from our local markets, by farners adopting their mode of farming to its wants, the table below will furnish a graphic illustration, as accurate as possible, of the most important items of farmers' produce for which the city of Montreal had to provide for its consumption during the year, indicating also where its supplies came from:— ONTARIO.

ĺ	Num- ber.	Weight,	Av'ge price.	Av'ge am'nt.
ļ	Butchers' cattle 57,580	Sp 2 1,100	\$4.00 5.00	\$2,303,000 578,000
ļ	Live hogs 30,300 Dressed hogs105,235	100 20 175	6.50	964,000
		-		\$8,645,000
1	Butchers'	OALEREC.		
	cattle: 12,230 favo hogs 7,430 Sheep 25,46	500 24 1,000 150 de 255 75 de 125	\$4.00 5.00 6.00	\$ 365,000 71,960 155,000

8 592,000 Thus the City of Montred has to provide out-side of this province for eighty-five per con-(75 p.c.) of its meat consumption and the amount paid for it reaches over \$3,545,00. Why

Export cattle	Weight lbs		
From the Northwest 8,390 From Ontario 115,436	1,100 as	1,770	
From Quebec, Eastern Townships 2,500 Export sheep—	1.100 &	1,10	
From Ontario 12,172 From Quebec 1,200	130 æ	290 133	

Prom Quebec 1.25 100 \(\textit{x}\) Expression (problem) Expression (pro

turbed.

THE OUTLOOK.

The year closes with an unsatisfactory condition of business, which suggests no hopeful retrospects or anticipation or revival of industrial development in the near future. Symptoms evidencing uneasiness are displayed, but we must not onclude for all that that the country is going to the dogs. This is a grave error, for it we examine the general condition of trade we find that it rests on a sound basis, although returns as a whole have not been satisfactory for a couple of years back. 342

In cities with new industrial enterprises to be developed, and and other monetary institutions paying their usual dividends, manufactures well employed withorders on hand ahead of production, large sums of money to be spent by governments and corporations for harbor and other unprovements, and a great number of buildings for investment purposes by emplicalists to be erected, we have every reason to believe that the working class will be well employed.

capital, and that also was a matter for congratulation. He had no doubt that the directors and cashier must have had many moments of worry and anxiety during the year in their endeavors to do their best for the interests of the shareholders and of the bank. In conclusion, Mr. Crawford testified to the courteous manner with which Mr. Bousquet, the cashier, met all the customers of the bank and to the zeal and fidelity with

which he performed his duties. Mr. John Morrison, referring to the bank's position, pointed out that from the situation of its branches and the business of its customers it was able to judge with much accuracy of the state of the agricultural population. The effect of the McKinley bill, however, would, in the end, be wholsome if it led the farmers to adopt a better and more profitable system suiting their production to the requirements of more profitable markets, and to brunches of their business that would sustain and improve instead of exhausting their land.

On motion of Mr.G.C. Dunlop, seconded by Mr. 1., Galarneau, it was resolved that Messrs, Louis Armstrong, P. P. Martin and J. Nolan delisle be appointed auditors.

THANKS TO THE DIRECTORS.

On motion of Mr. Wm. Evans, seconded by Dr. Desjardins, it was resolved that the thanks of the shareholders are due, and are hereby tendered to the president. directors and cashier for the satisfactory manner in which they have managed the affairs of the bank.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Father Labelle's Successor.

The Rev. M. Lafortine, cure of Lachenate and formerly vicaire of St. Jean Baptiste, Montreal, has been appointed cure of St. Jerome, in the place of the



CURE Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizzineas, Nausaa, Drowsineas, Distress after eating. Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

HEAD

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

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

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.



A NATURAL REMEDY FOR Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hysterics, St. Vitus Dance, Nervousness, Hypochondria, Melancholia, Inchrity, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Brain and Spinal Weakness.

This medicine has direct action upon the nerve centers, allaying all irritabilities and increasing the flow and power of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless and leaves no unpleasant effects.

Our Pamphlet for anherers of nervous diseases will be sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine received hardware prepared by the Reverend Pastor Kalling of Fort Wayne. Ind. for the past ten years, and is now propared under his direction by the

KOENIO MEDICINE CO., (HICAGO, ILL. SOLD BY DRUCCISTS.

Price SI per Bettle. 6 Bottles for \$5.

In Montreal, by E. LEGNARD, Chemist 113 St. Lawrence street.

The most economic and at the same time the most effectual stomachie, and aid to digestion.

The INDIGENOUS BITTERS owe their populavity to the most important qualities which any medicinal preparations could have: an efficacy at all times certain, the absence of any dangerous ingredient and a moderate price, The INDIGENOUS BITTERS consist

combination in exact proportions of a large torm ber of roots and barks, highly valuable, on account of their medicinal virtues, as tonies, stemachies, digestives and carminatives.

HEADACHE, DIZZER SS. NAUSEA and GENERAL Landron, are most frequently the result of deagement of the stomach, and in such case the INDIGENOUS BITTERS never fail to afford prempt relief, and most frequently even a perfirst enre

The INDIGENOUS BITTERS are sold in retail, in all respectable Drug Stores in the Do-minion, in 25ats, boxes only, containing sufficient quantity to make three or four 3 half pint bottles SOLE PROPRIETOR:

LACHANCE:

1538 & 1540 ST. CATHERINE STREET MONTREAL.

SCOTT'S **EMULSION** Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES

Soda Scott's Emulsion is a perfect is a wenderful Flesh Producer. It is the Best Remedy for CONSUMPTION, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Dis-cases, Chronic Goughs and Colds.

of Lime and

PALATABLE AS MILK.
Scott s Emulsion is only put up in salmon color Copper. Avoid all imitations or substitutions, follows all Druggists at 50c. and \$1.00.

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TIN and SHEET-IRON WORKER. 17 Onliege Street Telephone 2582

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The Sayward Case.

OTLAWA, Ont., February 26.- Vr. Calderon Carlisle, Canada's American counsel in the "Sayward" case, now here in reply to the question as to whether Mr. Blaine regarded the action of the Canadian Goverament in taking the case into the Supreme Coart as a piece of fiarase, said that when Mr. Blaine did express himself on the subject he betrayed no surprise; but the fact that the papers most in Mr. Blaine's confidence raised the biggest "unfair advantage" cry, showed that he was greatly taken aback. Asked whether he thought that a decision of the Court in favor of the "Sayward" would be accepted by the United States Government as a precedent for the settlement of the Behring Sea dispute, he replied that he believed fivey would, and would not make further scizures under the same circumstances, but there were other questions involved in the official correspondence between the British and United States Governments that would have to be settled affectwards.

There is very little use in trying to wipe out of our children's characters the sins which are historical tree than allow a model may be not or manufacturers offering for a short time as wholesale agents for ing offered retail by Dry Goods from sand only an excepted the distributing agency after consulting several of our leading retail grocurs and may be settled by the greers rether than they should be taken hold of by another Dry Goods from and sold retail exclusively by them as would have been the case had we refused the agency, but which was given up some time size which are historical treatment.

wipe out or our constrons characters the shis which are bestowed upon them in their birth. "Make yourself a good with," trowled Carlyle in his prime, "and you will be sure there is one rascal ess in the world."

#### COMMERCIAL.

Grain and Flour.

Receipts during the past week were 26,870 bus, against 59,804 bus, for the week previous. The market for Manitoba wheat has advanced several cents during the week, sales having been made of No. 2 hard at Brandon at 75c, which is a rise of Seperbushel. This would be equal to \$1.08 or \$1.09 here, but values or spot are quoted at \$1.05 to \$1.06; No. 3 do, is quoted here at 94cto 95c. The out market continues to evince great strength, holders of Ontario white demanding 52c. The saie of several cars  $\phi^{e}$  Manitoba, white oats was made at 50c and Manitoba mixed are quoted at 49c. These figures show quite an advance upon those of last week. Sales of a few lots of Manitoba feed barley have taken place at 50c(a,52c as to quality. In malting barley there have been a few sales, but prices were kept private. We quote 65c (a 70c as to

The market on the whole has a firm tendency, on a moderately fair amount of business. One great draw back to this market is that prices have not advanced in proportion to the rise that has taken place in the West. Prices are quoted as frllows :--

Patent spring, \$5,20(a \$5,40); patent winter, \$5,10 (a \$5,20); straight roller, \$4,60(a 4.80); extra, \$4,30(a 4.50); superfine, \$3,80(a \$4.40); fine, \$2,20(a 3.55); city strong bakers', \$5,00(a \$4.75); Ontario bags extra, 82.05*ca* 82.15.

Provisions.

Receipts of pork during the past week were small. The market for Canadian short cut mess pork is quiet with sales reported at \$15.00(a\$15.50). Sales of lard have transpired at \$1.423, and we quote \$1.4240 81.42 per pail 20 bs. Smoked meats are steady with a good trade doing, the sale of a round lot of hams being reported at 11c, in hhils here.

Canadian short cut mess pork per brl., Canadian short cut mess pork per fell. \$15,00(a \$15,50); Canada short cut clear pork, lb., \$14,50(a 15,00); Chicago, short cut, clear, per brl., \$14,50 (a \$15,50); mess pork, American heavy, per brl., \$15,50 (a \$16,90); India mess beef, per tierce, \$00,00(a \$00,00); mess beef per bbl., \$20,000, \$00,000; here bbl., \$20,000, \$00,000; here bbl., \$20,000, \$20,000; here bbl., \$20,000, \$20,000; here bbl., \$20,000, \$20,000; here bbl., \$20,000; \$00,000 S00,00; hams, city cured, per lb. 10c (a. 11c; lard, Canadian, in pails, 71c (a Sic: lard, western, in pails, per lb., \$00,00(a \$00,00); bacon, per lb., 100(a He; shoulders, per lb., 83c of be; tallow, com, refined, per lb., 53c of be.

This maket at the moment is quiet with prices purely nominal at \$5.85 to |2:-M| 86 per 100 lbs. The principal event of the week was the pureliase of 1,500 logs by the Canada Meat Packing Company at 85.85. It is reported that considerable sales of live hogs have been made for April and May delivery by Western mon at \$5.50 Toronto, and \$5.75 Montreal. In face of this, however some holders are offering to sell car lots of good dressed hogs at \$5.85, but cannot get it.

Egg-.

There is a good Lenten demand, and the trade has shown quite an active movement during the week. The sup-ply, however, still keeps ahead of the demand, and prices have receded from 13c to 2e on the week. Sales of round lots are reported at 164c. The regular quotation is 17c. St. Louis eggs are on the way costing over 19c here.

Dressed Poultry.

The market is virtually closed for the season, and receipts are almost nil. Butter.

Receipts during the past week were 1,051 packages, against 803 packages for the week previous. The market is quiet but steady for choice lots of creamery and dairy for local use, but medium grades are very difficult to sell, although they are offered at concessions in a number of instances. There is still some shipments going to England, where up to the present they have seld well. Sales of creamery selections have been made on size of spot in small lots at 23c to 24c, and Eastern townships at 20c to 21c. Western is very quite, and quoted at 13e to 15e. There has been some enquiry for o'd buffer, and sales of several hundred packages are reported to have been made at about 6c, one lot bringing 51c, and we quote 51c to 8c, as to quality. Creamery, September and October, 21c(a 23c : creamery, earlier makes, 20c(a 21c Eastern Townships, 16c(a 21c: Morrisburg, 16c(a 21c: Western, 14c(a 15c; Interior, 7cta 12c.
Chaose.

The market is very strong and prices continue steadily to advance, sales of finest having been made during the week at 10½ to 11c. The cable rate remains the same as last week 53s but private ad-

vices are stronger and buoyant. We Finest colored or white, 101c@11c finest Townships and Northern States, 10c(d-10)e; finest French, colored or white, 10c@101c; medium grades, 91c

### CARSLEY'S COLUMN

THE NEW DEPARTURE!

The new departure made by the much respected and oldest large firm in the city is most retail trade of Montreal, and in one opinion made good either for consumers or business as a whole fair in the lutted states and some few pars of Britain. It is a backward rather has some ward step, inasmuch as it is returning on the way business was done sixty or cigally rear ago, and may continue for a time only. However, in the meantime others will doubless adopt the system rather than allow a monopoly.

ago.

Regarding the change about to be inaugurated, we hope to be equal to the occasion, and expect to be able to compete successfully on the new lines, as we cannot allow the introduction of an old system to have a monopoly.

S. CARSLEY.

DEPARTMENTS REVISED. Below is a revised list of Departments to which additions may be made as competition demands. DEPARTMENTS.

CARPET DEPARTMENT-Carpets Tapestry, Juic, Wood Squares, Mais and Rugs, Cocoa Matting, Spring, Felt Limings.

2-Ox OILCLOTH DEPARTMENT-Floor Oilcloths and Linoleums.

FURNISHING (HOUSE) DEPART MENT-Raw Silks, Table Gover, Felt, Balze, Cretonne, Window Shades, Shade Rollers, Fringes, Pole Ends, Blankets, Quilts, Com-forters, Rugs.

4-Fx CURTAIN DEPARTMENT-Curtains of all kinds. HOSIERY DEPARTMENT-Ladler and Children's Silk and Wool Underwear and Hosiery.

HANDKERCHIEF DEPARTMENT

-Handkerchiefs and Handkerchief Requisites.

LACE DEPARTMENT-Lace, Net and Curts. RIBBON DEPARTMENT-Ribbons

TRIMMING DEPARTMENT-Trimming, Dress and Mantle Ornaments. SMALLWARES DEPARTMENT— Braids, Fancy Good, Buttons and Haberdushery of all kinds,

UUMBRELLA DEPARTMENT—Umbrellas, Parasols, Walking Sticks, Handles, Crops, Whips, Folls, Dog Covers.

GLOVE DEPARTMENT—Ladies' and Children's Gloves and Mitts.

CORSET DEPARTMENT-Corsets. EMBROIDERY DEPARTMENT-Embroideries and Frillings,

PRINT DEPARTMENT—Prints and Ginghams.

WOOL DEPARTMENT - Wool, Yarus and Wadding. FUR DEPARTMENT-Furs.

DRESS DEPARTMENT — Dress Goods, Colored and Half-mourning and Linings. DRESS DEPARTMENT - Dress Black

VELVET DEPARTMENT-Velvets

SILK DEPARTMENT-Silks and Satins. MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT-Mustins, Linens, Cotton Goods of all kinds.

FLANNEL DEPARTMENT-Flan-nels. OUTFITTING (Men's) DEPART-MENT-Men's Outfitting. TWEED DEPARTMENT - Tweeds Coatings and Tallors' Trimming

MORNING WRAPPER DEPARTMENT—Tea and Dressing Gowns, Wrappers, Skirts and Children's Manties.

BABY LINEN DEPARTMENT— Baby Linen, Ladies' and Children's Underwear and Headwear. KNITTED GOODS DEPARTMENT -All kinds of knitted goods.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT - MURINERY. 30-N

MANTLES OF ALL KINDS -Mantles, Ludies' Rubber Coats. SHAWLS-Shawls. 33**-**•Mc

MANTLE CLOTHS-Mantle Cloths of all kinds. YOUTHS' CLOTHING DEPART-MENT — Youths' Ready made Clothing and Gentlemen's Dress-ing Gowns. 34--Y

YOUTHS' AND MEN'S HAT DE-PARTMENT-Youths' and Men's Hats. BOOT AND SHOE DEPARTMENT-Hoots, Shoes, Rubbers and Over-shoes.

COSTUME DFPARTMENT - Costumes, Jerseys, Children's Dresses.

WORK ROOMS - Costume and Mantle Work Rooms. REFRESHMENTS - Refreshment

40-Lx LUNCH ROOM-Employees' Lunch Room.

TWO HUNDRED CASES NEW GOODS! On Monday and following days we show the contensts of 200 cases New Spring Goods, All bought cheap and will be sold cheap.

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