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THE POPE AND IRELAND.

A NOTABLE GATHERING AT THE VATICAN.

Prior Glynn Presents a Large Assembly of Irishmen and Women to His Hollness.-The New Irlsh Church.

mian Order; the Very Rev. Dr. Magrath, Cloudide College, Dublin; Mr. Connellan, Count Cassell, Count Good, of Broklyn; Mr. T. P. Gill, M.P., and Mrs. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, of Sydney; Mr. and Mrs. Foley, of Dublin; Mr. and Father Gleeson, Connecticut. The Holy Tasher gave a very cookial reception to tinian Order; the Very Rev. Dr. Ma-Father gave a very cordial reception to Prior tilynn, the first to be presented, and then to the other members of the deputation. His Holiness delivered a discourse of some length, referring to the a suitable church, dedicated to St. Patrick, erected in the Eternal City, the cenrick, erected in the enternal City, the cen-tre where the saint received his commis-sion from Pope Celestine. The Holy Father warmly commended the efforts already made for this object, and expressed his gratification that the Archbishop of Dublin had come to take part in the ceremonics of St. Patrick's Day. His Holiness gave utterance to the hope that the completion of the Church of St. Parick would not be retarded in consequence of the present circumstances of Ireland, and ad led that he felt sure the and of Prior Glynn would be well supperied by the Irish people and their pre-lates in every land. His Holiness spoke repeatedly and in the most kindly terms to each member of the deputation. Before the close of the audience his Holiness, after some private conversation with the Archbi-hop of Dublin, fixed the afternoon of the ensuing day for a private audience with that prefute.

The style adopted in building the new CHURCH OF ST. PATRICK

is that generally known as the Italo-Gothic, and belongs to the latter part for theforteenth century considered as the period of the renaissance of art. The form of the church will be that of a basilies with three mayes. The payement will be occurated from the ground level. and the access to the front door will be by sters. The facade will be inhald with sides be ornamented with mosaics and statues. There will be three entrances, central niche will stand the statue of the conspicuous position where it would be Apostle of ireland, in proportion larger seen to full advantage, than the other statues. On the right of Following is the address:

placed a pliaster, also of granite. The area occupied by the Church and by the sacristy measures altogether 21,740 square feet. It is hoped that the Church will be finished for the occasion of His Holmes's episcopal jubilee. The inau-gural veresiony commenced with the celebration of Mass in the temporary church, into which the sacristy has at ashop Walsh, who came expressly to lili-health and for other reasons. Rome for the purpose.

The Remedy.

The Catholic Mirror, recognizes the true cause of the indifference of Catholies in supporting their religious press.

"The fact is that Catholics, as a body,

Catholic journal, but the majority fail to appreciate their individual concern in the furtherance thereof. That has to be brought home to them by practical illustration, and the ciergy, it seems to us, are the only agency throught which they can be reached in this way. to appreciate their individual concern

they can be reached in this way.

"It is scarcely worth while to inveigh against the general indifference to those who form the exception; it is futile to chide the remissover the heads of those who know their duty and do it.

"The clergy have a special interest in on the Feast of St. Joseph, his Grace ture and the catholic press. They have the Archbishop of Dublin presented to the power to contribute to this in several the Holy Father a representative Irish ways, and the future of both depends in gathering including the Very Rev. Prior Glynn, O.S.A., the Very Rev. William Walsh, Assistant General of the August the enterprise that Catholic publishers

"It is not necessary here to expatiate on the value of a worthy Cathonic journal as an adjunct to the office of the priesthood, as the present illustrious eremonies of the previous Tuesday, and climical of both continents have spoken declaring that he had long desired to see in no uncortain towns. Pontiff and the greatest lights in the in no uncertain tones upon this head, but is it not worth while to express express our judgment as to the potency of priestly influence in extending and enlarging the power of the Catholic press by bringing it practically to the thoughtful attention of the people."

REV. FATHER DRUMMOND.

Presented with tils Portrait by the Catholic Young Men's Society.

A large deputation of the officers and members of the Catholic Young Men's Society waited upon the Rev. Lewis Drummond, S. J., last Friday evening, 10th inst., and presented him with an address and a handsome crayon portrait of himself. A cordial reception was tendered the delogation upon their arrival at St. Mary's college soubly presided over by Father Drummond. An appropriate address was read by Mr. J. J. Ryan, president. Upon rising the reverend father expressed himself as highly deased with the sentiments express d in existing in their ranks regarding the the address. He drew the attention of the deputation to the fact that the portrait was, in his estimation, a faithful execution, but, it anything, somewhat dattering. He paid a passing compliment to the ready wit and quick responsof the society. He congratulated the association on the sound principle of religion and literature which is advocated marbles of various colours, and will, be- and offered his spontaneous services when needed to promote its cause. He dweit with emphasis on the great advancoresponding to the three naves, and tages enjoyed by it in the excedent dir-these entrances will be decorated with ect on given to it for over a decade of plasters, spiral columns, mosaics, and years by the Rey, James Calinghan, S.S., basiches, Over each lateral door will of St. Patrick's, one of the Montreal's House, a circular window, and over these most carnest and most energetic patrons windows will be a series of niches, in of Catholic youth. As a mark of his waich will stand the statues of the more high appreciation of the gitt of the socierelebrated saints of the Irish nation, ty he stated that it would not be confused wrought out of Greek marble. In the to obscurity, but would be placed in a

central usche will stand the statue of the Aposte of ireland, in proportion larger that the other statues. On the right of St. Bridget of St. Larence of O'Toole, of St. Bridget of St. Larence of O'Toole, of St. Ledath and of St. Dympha, and on the feft the statues of St. Columba, of Columba, of Columba, of St. Columba, of St. Columba, of St. Columba, of St. Columba, of Columba, of St. Columba, of St. Columba, of St. Columba, of St. Columba, of Columba, of St. Columba, of St

April 10, 1891. Respectant.
On behalf of the deputation.
J. J. RYAN, Pres.
JAS. NEBBS, Sec.

To Resign, LONDON, April 9.-The Chronicle says the Marquis of Lansdowne has intimated to the Government his desire to resign Present been turned, by his Grace Arch- the viceroyship of India on account of

An Old Story.

TORONTO, April 9.—Yesterday afternoon was taken up mainly with a discussion of the liquor license question. It was raised by Dr. Willoughby on a motion for a return giving certain desired information, but the discussion was carneed to be educated in this manner. It ried on over the whole question. The is requisite that they should be instructed and oft-ventilated charge was reed in usefulness and necessity of providing themselves with a reliable and powerful press. Most of them comprehend in a vague sort of way the mission of a long and off-ventilated energy was reliable and powerful press. Most of them comprehend in a vague sort of way the mission of a long and off-ventilated energy was reliable and re-denied that the license iterated and re-denied that the license is used for party purposes by the Government of the day. Some member carpressed a preference for the old method

of allowing municipal councils to deal

THE IRISH LAND BILL.

In the Imperial Parliament.—The Reas sembling of the Members.

London, April 9.-In the House of Commons this evening, in committee on the Irish Land bill, Henry Fowler, Liberal, moved that the salaries of the land commissioners be placed in the estimates and thereby be controlled by Parliament,

Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, contended that the land commission ought, like the judges, to be paid out of the consolidated fund and not be subject to the control of majorities swayed by party influences. If the commission he said, became the slaves of Government, it would be impossible to command the respect of all classes in Ire-

Mr. Healy held that the proposal was a vital one. The Government had rigged a commission out of Tory neminees and attaches of the House of Lords, the per-manent landlords' barracks. The only chance the tenants had rested in the control of the commission by Parijament.

T. V. Russell (Unionist) declared that the Government's attitude would be resented in Ulster. Mr. Morley said the proposal of the

Government was a mischievous blow at the soundest principle of the constitution and Parliament. Fowler's motion was

rejected, 180 to 142. The House presented an air of liveli-ness during the evening. There was a goodly muster of members and the galleries were well filled. All the Irish leaders except Parnell were in their places when the House was called to order, an unusal scene lately on the Irish benches, Mr. Gladstone occupied his accustomed seat, Mr. Balfour was apparently happy in the thought of the House having at last reached the Irish Land bill. The Irish members looked rather s demn, being affected by their knowledge of the difference of opinion measure, Parnell and his followers, favoring the rapid pa sage of the bill. During the proceedings Timothy Healy assailed Messis, Nolah and Thomas W. Russel for supporting the Government against a quibbling amendment offered by Heavy. The speaker finally ended the matter by calling Heavy to order for friends. Parnell arrived at a late hour, the sun, or the site within its walls. To He met Maurice Healy on entering the

P. E. I. Local Elections.

HALIFAN, April 9 .- The elections for the vacancies in the Prince Edward Ishand Legislature, caused by the resignations of M ssrs. McLean, Ferguson, Blake, the intest sexts for the Dominio Commons, took place to-day and resulted the seat in the first district of Prince. formerly held by John Yeo, an Opposition member, was returned by acclaimtion. In Charlottetown, where Speake: Biake resigned. Dr. Jenkins, ex-M.P., was elected as an Independent. For Augustus, the seat formerly held by Hon. Donald Ferguson, has been capture ed by Camminsky. Opposition, and in the first district of King's Mr. Robertson, Opposition, is elected to the seat formery held by John McLean, M.P. This inexpected result defeats the Government, as its majority was only two.

Troops in Ireland. LONDON, April 9.—The residents of Enniskillen, Ireland, are very anxious without regard to politics or Home Rule to have the British troops now stationed there to remain. The troops spend a great deal of money among the trades-men, and both men and officers are rather popular in the neighborhood, and they not unfrequently form attachments that survive removal from Enniskillen. Gen. Lord Wolseley proposes to remove the troops, in accordance with his policy of concentrating the military force in Ireland in a few central garrisons. The Enniskilleners have applied to Secretary of War Stanhope to permit the soidlers to remain, and that official has promised to take the matter under consideration.

Want to Get Out.

WINNIFEG, April 9.-It is stated here that the Northern Pacific has made an offer to sell out the whole Manitola system to the C.P.R. The Hudson Bay railway have also offered the Government to build the line for a bonus of a million and a half, payable on the com-pletion of the road. It is stated this may be accepted and the Government go to the country immediately after prorogation, or in June, at the latest.

Archbishop Croke's Viows.

Loxnov, April 10.—Archbishop Croke in a letter denying that he ever offered to mediate between Smith-Barry and his tenants in Tipperary, urges the resumption of unity of action on behalf of the evicted tenants. He holds that a keen agitation is to be conducted legally and constitutionally, and that there must be no secret settlement with landlords as individuals or landlord syndicates.

Irish Famine Fund.

The Trensurer acknowledges with thanks the receipt of two dollars from Mr. A. Johnson in add of the Irish Famine fund.

PORT ROYAL.

THE DESTRUCTION OF A BAD CITY.

A Swift Punishment for What Was Known as the Wickedest City on Earth-Swept Away in

an Instant.

When the Spamards were driven from Jamaica they left benind them a number of slaves, who sought shelter in the mountains and defied the authorities. The bandits were nearly exterminated soon after the English occupation, but the remnant later grew to be powerful and greatly troubled the colony. They are known as the Marcons, and the story of their desperate struggles for freedom, of the privileges wrung from the whites, and of their assistance in suppressing the rising of the blacks in 1865, reads like a romance. Six hundred of these troublesome marauders were transported to Nova Scotia. The descendants of the separate people, and still enjoy the pri-vileges granted to their ancestors. Pir-ates and their bloodthirsty deeds have furnished so often the plot and theme for the dime novelist that one hesitates to write about them in sober earnest But they were no myths in Jamaica, and no account of Jamaica's past, however brief, can omit a reference to the part hey played in its history, especially as the most dreadful calamity that ever visited the islands is connected with them. The Jamaican pirates generally sought to throw over their marauding and pillaging expeditions the sanction of LEGAL AUTHORITY

by obtaining letters of marque, but they were, nevertheless, pirates, pure and simple. One chief after another scoured the Spanish main, capturing vessels usually Spanish, on the high seas, and when the ocean did not offer enough to satisfy his cupidity and love of adventure, attacked cities and towns, laying waste with fire and sword, and committing horrible barbarities and cruelties. Nothing was sacred to these human devils, and yet they were tolerated for many years by the Jamaican authorities. The island profited by their expeditions, and the last half of the seventeenth con-

tury witnessed a prosperity as great as it was wicked and demoralizing. Pore Royal was the capital of the pirrate empire, and the Marooners filled it with wealth and debauchery. There they maintained in semi-barbaric state their great establishments. They lived like men who, with the wealth of princes, profixity and Nolan for using unpariasimentary language. This little passage add not know when they might die, and toreshadowed many passages of a similar mature in the future and evidently associated in the future and evidently associated and provided and have been also of the populace of that little city under the sum or the die within its walls. To it came the reckless, the desperate, the men most skilled in villainy. With them they brought the spoils of richly laden Spanish galleons bound home with silver and gold, the ransoms of cities and whole provinces, and fleets of merchant ves-sels freighted with rich stuff from all

MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

All this, and more, was poured into Port in a clean sweep for the O position. For Royal, and was spent with a lavislmess and extravagance that is possible only with treasure bought at so slight a cost as that of human life. Nothing seemed lacking to make it the wickedest place on earth; yet the vengeance of the Lord apparently passed it by. But it was only for a season. One day the earth opened and in two minutes the city, its palaces and its hovels lay at the bottom of the sea. Thousands of the inhabitants perished with their illgotten gains, and the unburied dead fleating in the harbor or heaped upon the land under a tropical sun, bred a horrible plague of pestilence and carried off thousands of those who scaped the earthquake. To-day the waters of the bay hide from sight the ancient city. Was ever retributive justice more terrible or complete? Romantic and exciting as were the lives of all these buccaneers, that of Henry Morgan, the greatest of the freebooters, was the most o. From a white slave in the Barbadoes, where he had been sold into servitude, he became, first, the most during and successful of the pirates, and later a knight, and as Lieutenant-Governor of Jamaica, the ruler of that island. At the sacking of Panama he obtained 175 mule loads of treasure. The Governor who gave him his commission was recalled for that act, but Morgan was knighted, and as Sir Henry, turned his back upon his former companions and made a most popular Governor of the colony.

"Foreign Correspondents."

NEW YORK, April 9.—The World this meraing prints the following cablegram from its London correspondent: Mr Parnell has not returned from Ireland, but he personally denied the report of his alleged marriage to Miss O'Shea to me when it was first started. His private secretary, Mr. Campbell, says that the report is just as true now as it was then, so far as he knows. Your correspondent has seen five members of Mr. Parnell's party who all deny the story. Nothing of the kind has been printed or even intimated here. Such reports are easily invented for America.

Parnell and Gladstone.

LONDON, April 9 .- In connection with the charge made by Mr. Parnell at the meeting in Phonix Park, Dublin, recently, that Mr. Gladstone had received American dynamiters at his residence at Hawarden, the St. James Gazette publishes a story to the effet that Mr. Atkinson, of Detroit, Mich., and Dr. O'Reilly The resolutions are signed by all the visited England in 1889 an emissaries of members of the council. The council Alexander Sullivan and representatives adjourned subject to the call of the presiof the Irish-American extremist party,

and that while in England upon this oc casion the gentlemen named visited Mr. Gladstone. The St. James's Gazette adds that as Dr. O'Reilly's name was one of the most notorious names in connection with the dynamiters, Mr. Gladstone could not have received him or Mr. Atkinson without knowing their true character.

A Strange Story.

DUBLIN, April 10.—Lady Zetland and Miss Balfour visited the islands of Innisken, Clare, Innisken, and Innisboffin on Wednesday. They entered many cabins, conversing with and giving money to the occupants and adding many to the Castle Relief list. The Clure boatmen presented a remarkable address, referring to the diversion by unscrupulous politicians of the funds sent from America for the assistance of the poverty stricken people of Ireland, and warmly thanking Mr. Balfour for the fund which he and the Earl of Zetland were instrumental in raising and the distribution of which was the means of averting starvation in the impoverished districts. All the islanders ancient Marcons are even to this day a ran to the beach to meet the visitors when they arrived at Innisboffin. Bonfires were blazing and flags flying, and the fishmen literally carried the boat to the land. When the visitors landed the women of the place pressed around to grasp the hands of the ladies and called heaven's choicest ble sings on them. Lady Zetland was deeply affected by all sine saw. The party resolved to march across the island, and the start was made with a guard of honor composed of a doz en of stalwart fishermen in the vau, and the whole population following as a rear guard. Yesterday the party visited Lenane, Letterfrack, Kylemore and Deradda. Everywhere the people were respectful and often much enthusiasm was manifested.

The Manipur Difficulty.

SIMIA, April 9.-Advices have been received here of a brilliant success for the British forces near Manipur. The Manipuris made a fierce attack upon the slender force of Ghoorkhas commanded by Lieut. Grant, which recently captured Fort Thabat, driving out an overwhelming force of Manipuris at the point of the bayonet after playing sad havoe in their ranks by well directed rifle fire. The Manipuris' attack was stubborn and determinedly made, and they pushed forward in spite of the destructive fire with which they were received. The enemy fought gallantly for every foot of the ground, the attack lasting three hours, buring which some superb righting wa witnessed on both sides. Finally, the Manipuris were repulsed, the usurping Rajah and two prominent chiels, all of whom had displayed remarkable brave ry in leading the tribesmen to the attack, being killed during the onslaught. The loss of the tribesmen, in addition to the killing of their leaders, was very heavy.

Capt. Presgrave Las arrived at For Thabat with much needed reinforce This, combined with Lieut ments. Grant's victory has so disheartened the Manipuris that they announce they are ready and willing to recognize the proper ty of the British officials directly the

British troops re-enter Manipur.
Additional bodies of troops are on their way to Manipur, where the massacre of shoorkins and the subsequent fate of Chief Commissioner Quinton and his party will be thoroughly investigated.

The Optum Trade.

LONDON, April 11.-In the House to night the unnual motion against allow ing the opium traffic in India was made by Mr. Pense. The motion was carried by 160 to 130. The Government was thus defeated, and the members of the Opposition greeted the result with loud cheers.

British Trade.

LONDON, April 9 .- The returns of the Board of Trade show that during March imports decreased eight hundred and ninety thousand bounds, and exports in creased one million six hundred thousand pounds compared with the corresponding month last year.

The Labor Commission.

London, April 10. -The personnel of the new labor commission confirms the belief that the Government do not intend to permit hazardous questions as to the relations of labor and capital to be considered. Capital has fourteen representatives and labor thirteen. Whatever work is done will apply to immediate remedial legislation of a practical character.

Well Mount, Doubtless.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 10.—The council of the Irish National League of America adjourned this afternoon after adopting the following resolutions:-

andopting the following resolutions:—

Whereas, the executive committee of the Irish National League of America is without advices from the Irish National League at Dublin, and a question is presented requiring an interchange of views with Charles Stewart Parnell, pretident, and Timothy Harrington, secretary, of the last-named organization; therefore be it

Resolved, that first, the president and secretary be instructed to correspond with Messrs. Parnell and Harrington in reference to the matter aforesaid, and especially the letter of John Dillon, received by our president and laid before this committee; second, that the president be authorized to suggest the good offices of this organization as arbitrator with a view to the restoration of harmony and the reconcitement of all differences in Iroland, and to this end, that the president at once put humself in communication with the proper parties in Iroland; third, that we recommend a national convention in America, to be held not later than September, 1891, at Baitmore, and the president is hereby instructed to request the presence of Mr. Parnell, president of the Irish National League, and of the Irish members of Parliament at such convention.

The resolutions are signed by . Il the members of the council. The council

CHURCH AND STATE.

THE CHURCH NOT A DYNASTIC ALLY.

The Relation of the Catholic Faith to the Nations of the Earth-A New Declaration of the Position.

Rome, April 7.—Cardinal Lavigerie's toast at Algiers and the events which rapidly followed that striking utterance restill much discussed in church circles. Everything clearly indicates the decided drift of the Catholic church towards democracy. But those who have enjoyed the confidence of Pope Leo XIII. know he has always considered it of prime importance for the church to free itself from identification with the old dynastic parties. Such identification, he has believed, was the great mistake of the church in the Latin countries. The clergy, instead of being national, has only been officially representative of the dynastic party, and the church has, therefore, suffered with that party as the victim of popular passions and hatreds. Especially in France the Pope has long been desirous of bringing the church into harmony with the popular party. But it was necessary to move slowly so as to wound royalist and aristocratic susceptibilities as little as possible. Preparations for the new evolution were carefully made, and when the decisive hour came Cardinal Lavigerie boldly struck the new note. Leo XIII., like all men of force, desires to rule directly. He studies everything for himself. All the most important subjects he reserves for personal consideration and decision. He is now making careful and systematic study of the educational question in the United States, for whose democratic institutions he has great admiration. In all countries the Pope has favorite correspondents upon whose advice he places special reliance and who are charged with carrying out

HIS PERSONAL POLICY.

In England it is Cardinal Manning, in Belgium Cardinal Goossens, in the United States Cardinal Gibbons, in the East Carlinal Strossmeyer, in Austria Cardinal Schonborn, in France Cardinal Lavigerie. This body of chosen men might be called the general staff of the Pope, by means of whom he obtains information and acts. When, in October last, Cardinal Lavigeric arrived in Rome Leo XIII. charged him personally with the important religious and political mission of bringing the church in France in harmony with the Republic. There has been much discussion as to whether the Cardinal's toast at Algiers received its impulse from the prophetic brain of the Pope or sprung unprompted from the ardent soul of Lavigeric himself. But it is learned from absolutely trustworthy sources that the Pope had previously not only expressed strong desire that the movement should be inaugurated, but had definitely instructed the Primate of Africa to give to France the thrilling cry. Lavigeric's speech brought a storm of letters to the latican. All France grew excited. The bishops clamored for advice, the old par-tics protested, and timid people knew iot what to think. the toast was suggested and approved by the Vatican the form it took was not entirely satisfactory. The Primate of Africa went somewhat beyond bounds. He attacked the old parties and taunted them with having been in alliance with Boulangism. Said M. Plon with regard to this point: "No cardinal has lived in alliance with

THE OLD PARTIES.

He knows neither their prejudices nor their conditions. Instead of attacking them he ought to coax them." But this igorous language had its good side. It made all France understand unmistakably that the church intended to break with the past. There was no more equivocal meaning. Leo XIII, said with regard to this: "The cardinal has done right. It was necessary to strike a blow in order to get out of this condition of hesitancy and confusion." The letter of Cardinal Rampolla to the Bishop of Tours repeated in a gentler form the advice given in Algiers. The African cardinal had enoter as a commander. The dinal had spoken as a commander. The Roman cardinal spoke as a diplomatist. The Royalists praised the letter. Everyone read in it what he liked to find. A witty cardinal said: "Cardinal Ram-polia's letter is like the speech of the Apostles at Pentecost. Everyone thought he heard his own language." But the blow had struck home. Protests, to be sure, continued to come from France. Monsignor Freppel made a last but use-less attack. The Pope overpowered him with civilities, but renewed his order to cease all opposition and to join the new movement. In furtherance of this cause Leo XIII. composed the letter of Cardinal Richard on the social

DUTY OF CATHOLICS.

The support of the whole espisoopal oody shows that the work has been successful. The evolution has received its inal consecration. It will come to pass n spite of the opposition and passion of parties. The Pope sees that the future belongs to em cracy. He is convinced that the United States will furnish the form for the conclusions of European society as well as ecclesinatic questions. He believes in the irresistible position of the ideas of the new world. In his character as pontiff he dare not do so, nor can he make of this conviction an absolute doctrine which he could force upon others, but Cardinal Lavigerie's develor ment on the future triumphs of republication is certainly the echo of close conversa-tions with which Leo XIII, has honored. him. The observations which reached, the Vatican from the courts are a moon that the prophetic voice has been head and that statesmen are warned.

A LAY SERMON.

Brother, do you love your brother?
Brother, are you all you seem?
Do you live for more than living?
Has your life a law and scheme? Are you prompt to bear its duties, As a brave man may be seem?

You must strive for better guerdons; Strive to be the thing you'd seem; Bo the thing that God bath made you, Channel for no borrowed stream; He hath lent you mind and conscience See you travel in their beam!

See you scale life's misty highlands By this light of living truth! And with bosom braced for labor, Breast them in your manly youth, So when age and care have found you, Shall your downward path be smooth.

'Thus, my brother, grow and flourish, Fearing none, and loving all; For the true may needs no patron-He shall climb, and never crawl, Two things fashion their own channel-The strong man and the waterfall.

-Sir C. G. Duffy.

THE STUDY OF CHRIST.

THE SAFEST ROAD TO PERFECTION.

Lecture by Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, on the Safest Path for Christians to Follow.

"The Study and Imitation of Christ, the Shortest and Safest Road to Perfection," was the subject of a sermon de-livered in the Cathedral. Baltimore, recently by His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons. In the course of the sermon he

Various methods are proposed for obtaining Christian holiness. For my part I am firmly persuaded that the shortest and safest road to Christian persection is found in the study and imitation of the life of Christ. Contemplate termed "a river of Paradise" your Master as He is presented to you in the road to perfection. He is ever before No matter how high we may soar into the regions of spiritual light, He is still hovering above us inviting us to ascend ness, we find Him Juden with a still the sublimity of His doctrine and by the eloquence of His words.
"The most admired discourse He ever

delivered was the Sermon on the Mount. the occasion. But even the Sermon on the Mount pales before the Sermon on the Cross. There we find eloquence in action, and if Our Lord had restricted His mission to the preaching of the Word, like the Scribes and Pharisees, without illustrating that Word by Hisglorious example, He would never have caused that mighty moral revolution which has changed the face of the world. When we hear Himsay, Bless-

commandment in new words. But when we see Him praying from the Cross for His executioners, 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do, He gives us a sublime lesson of forgiveness never before exhibited by sage or pro-phet. When we see His calm dignity under the most provoking insults, His sublime silence under the most blasphemous calumnies, what a lesson to us to keep our temper when hard words are said against us; to keep down the spirit of resentment that would arise in our

In His conduct when He sees the temple of God changed to a market place you learn never to compromise with sin, but to set your face against all corruption whether it lurks at hand, or stalks abroad in social or political life. Now witness Him at the tomb of Lazarus. See how the lion of the temple is transformed into the lamb at the tomb, how the lion; among thieves becomes the lamb among the mourners. The eye that flashed with indignation in the temple melts with tears at the grave of a friend. The Gospei tells us that when Jesus stood at the grave of Lazarus, He wept. I never read in the Gospel that Jesus laughed, but I read that He wept; and yet the tears of Jesus brought more joy and consolation to the luman heart than all the mirth-provoking books that ever were written. Jesus west to teach us that He had a human heart as well as a divine

personality.

This incident teaches us that the most delicate se, sibility is not incompatible with the most sturdy manhood. Nay, it teaches us more-that tendersy my athy and sensibility are essential to true manhood. The courage of the man is not the courage of the brute. The man that has gone down in the human heart and sounded the depths of its sorrows as Christ has done, he is best fitted to bear his own cross when the hand of adversity presses heavily upon him. Make your-belf familiar by frequent perusal with the words and deeds of your Master, Christ will be your light in darkness. He will be your companion in solitude, your rest in weariness of soul, your teacher in doubt, your joy and consolation in sorrow and affliction, and He will lead you into everlasting life."

Lord Salisbury's Views.

"What is the reason that a people with so bountiful a sod, with such enormous resources (as Ireland) lag so far behind the English in race? Some say that it is to be found in the character of the Celtic race; but I look to France, and

I see a Celtic race there going forward in the path of prosperity with most rapid strides—I believe at the present moment more rapidly than Englandherself. Some people say that it is to be found in the Roman Catholic religion; but I look to Belgium, and there I see a people second to none in Europe except the English for industry, singularly prosperous considering the space of country that they occupy, having improved to the utmost the distinguished among the peoples of Europe for the entrestness and intensity of their Roman Catholic belief. Therefore I cannot say that the cause of the Irish distress is to be found in the Roman Catholic religion. An honest friend near me says that it arises from the Irish people listening to the demagogues. I have as much dishketo demagogues as he has, but when I look to the Northern States of America, I see there people who listen to demagognes, but who undoubtedly have not been wanting in material pros-perity. It cannot be demagogues, Ro-manism or the Celtic race. What, then, is it? I am afraid that the one thing which has been peculiar to Ireland has been the Government of England." Would it surprise Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Hartington and the other notable persons who are just now trying to awaken religious animosity in Ireland, to know that these words were spoken in the House of Commons in 1865, and that the speaker was the present Lord Salisbury?-London Speaker.

The Centenary of St. Bernard.

The centenary of St. Bernard, the friend of St. Malachi, will have a special interest for Catholics of Irish birth or descent. St. Bernard, whose name some of the greatest by which the history of the Church is adorned, was born in 1091. In 1113 he became a monk of Citeaux, and in 1115 he tounded a new branch of that order at Clairvaux, in Champague, and himself became its first Abbot. He died on the 20th of August, 1153, and vas canonized by Alexander III, in 1174. His austerities, his learning and his stirring eloquence made him during his life-

We learn from our French exchanges the pages of the Gospel. Meditate on that great preparations are being made Knockmany, celebrated by Carleton, that life. No matter how fast we run on at Dijon for the due celebration of the whose homestead was not distant. Here the road to perfection. He is ever before contensity of the great subscenario, us, urging us on to the goal of victory. They are fixed for the month of June subject pathetic enough. One age is No matter how high we may soar into next. They are to open with a solener price that the price of Triduum on the 14th, 15th, and 16th of } that month. Bishops, priests and people higher, as the eagle entires her young will gather in large numbers, and quite ones to fly. No matter how much we an array of distinguished preachers, he may endure in the cause of righteons—cluding Bishop Permud, a member of the French Academy, and Father Didon. heavier cross and bearing deeper wounds. (O.P., is already atmetinged. The prince He does not practice in an eminent degree. We are drawn toward Him There will be special services in the more by the charm of His life than by the sublimity of His does from 11 and 2 many churches dedicated to the Saint. in this country, and we have no doubt that the celebration in St. Bernard's Church, New York, will be worthy of

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indian Idloms.

Lady Dufferin, whose interesting journal has just been published, relates el are the mereiful, for they shall obtain mercy, we are delighted with His doctrine, but we are more profoundly moved and unimprovable as many are wont to mercy,' we are delighted with 1118 doctrine, but we are more profoundly moved when we witness His compassion to the hungering multitude in the desert and bers of them have embraced Christianity.

The best works of British, American and foreign authors, her own work, like them are a fine and hopeful race. Great numbers of them have embraced Christianity. but lecherous Pharisees.

"When He says, 'If you will not forgive you,' He is only elothing an old forbid the delinquent singing. The Hindows do not, however, eatch our who seemed suffering or oppressed, had idioms readily. One of them once said her instant sympathy and was at once to her Ladyship: "You have been very her cause. Her heart then was in every kind to me, and may God Almighty give | word she wrote or spake. When Mrs. 1. you tit for fat !? Their native delicacy D. Gray devised and organized the Irish is illustrated by this pretty anecdote: A Fireside Club she devolved the charge judge, who was a very bad shot, had been upon this talented voting author, who out for a day's sport, and on his return gladly devoted herself to it, as to a labor the man who went with him was asked, "Well, how did the judge shoot to-day?" 'Oh." he replied, "the judge shot beautifully: but God was very merciful to the

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DEATH OF A GIFTED IRISHWOMAN.

Sketch of the Life and Works of This Talented Daughter of the Green Isle-A Loss to Irish Literature.

With a deep regret, which will be shared by many in Ireland and other countries, we have to record the death of Miss Rose Kavanagh. She was one of those gifted Irishwomen who, whilst Irishmen were immersed in political turmoil, came to the rescue of our neglect- GENERAL ROOFERS and CONTRACTORS ed literature and gave it light. Her death took place in Tyrone, the beloved country of her birth. Born on St. John's night, 1859, at Killadroy, she grew up amid picturesque surroundings of scene-ry and people. Here leaped and foamed the Avonban, the "White river," or the "Routing Burn," and the double name reveals the presence of two people, the old Gael and the Scottish planters, whose contrasting characteristics are full of in- B-fore giving your orders get prizes from us, terest. The old race was hers, one of the distinguished Kavanagh clan of Leinster having gone north with the Jacobite army and there settled. Maternally, she was related to the late eminent archbishop of New York, Dr. Hughes; two uncles were likewise in the sacred ministry, Canons Cassidy; and her brother was designated by his successes at Maynooth for a brilliant future, but fell a victim to the disease which has again proved fatal. Part of Miss Rose Kavanagh's education was received at Omagh Convent, part at the Metropolitan Art School, the greater portion amongst her books-for which she had a life-long devotion. At Mullaghmore, to which her family removed, she was

IN CLASSIC GROUND. Close by runs the silent Blackwater, the "glory of Ulster," as Davis called it, with all its memories of Benburb and Bealamabuce. Her poem has made it the glory of Ireland. In front is Errigle Kieran. time the cracle of Christendom. He was honored with the title of "The Mellillarous Doctor," and his writings were called the undulating hills as unforced with the state of the same of th ten curves of beauty. Westward, crowned with the setting sun, is wooded America, came to attend the sick bod his brother, also an old priest, and found him dead; he said mass, saided back and died. By a strange, sad coincidence the list peem which she published was (). inspired by a death-that of her triene. Miss E len O'Leavy, to whose volumes of poems it is prefixed. To these who knew her perilous condition, and saw these verses written whilst on her sick bed, there was ineffable pathos in this at lress to the dead from the dying poet. Her compositions in verse have not been numerous, but they were true poetry. one and all; sincere, tresh as the scenes, pure as the streams, she sang with a genuine music that made other hearts prose she has given more examples of her genius, and the natural grace, quick powers of observation and constructive capacity displayed make her loss a real loss to Irish literature. Several periidicals, at home and over sea, welcomed her contributions, which were

of love, with an ability which has greatly extended the good work, and made it an unexampled success. Her bright, aspiring spirit and independent character hore her through sufferings unsuspected, of those who had the privilege of her acquaintance or the honor of her friendship. Her lines of thought and conduct may be divined from this quotation in-seribed in her prayer book—"It is out of equally good for children and adults—a the germs of good, however weak, that exist in every individual that stronger and firmer characters may be developed. Too often do we neglect this in our elforts to reform or to improve our fellowmen. We attack the evil that we deplore and wonder at our many failures. when did we but try to strengthen the good that exists and work from that joint upward and onward, our imbaence would be greater and our enoris. would

Often has the quickening of the emotions of gratitude or love, or the kindling of a taint spark of honor, been successful in subduing vice and comparing settish indulgence, woen all direct antagonism er rebuke or advice has been futile. Wen'd we help an erring fellowman, let us discover, not so much what there is to destroy as what there is to build upon." With sentiments such as these, windst carnestly attached to her faith and opinions and contageous in maintaining them, her mind was absolutely free from intolerance, and she had devoted friends i antagonistic camps. Owing to the progress of phthisis, that subtle disease which gives such increased charm to its victim, she was obliged to pass, the win-ter of 1889 in the south of France, where she made a slight improvement. In September last she was able to drive to Fort Chapel at Dunroe, a few miles from Mullaghmore, and whilst there pointed out to her sister a place, marked by a fult of heather, where she would like to be buried. There on Saturday, the last day of February, after funeral mass, the mortal remains of this gifted young Iri-hwoman--all honor to Ireland-were laid by her sorrowing triends, who re-called the words she had inscribed in her prayerbook-

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Some Animals Not Usually Tamed-Peculiar Characteristics.

The Russiam Immorist Pushkin tells a cretty story about a widow who had survived four husbands, and was going to ratify the preliminaries of a lifth alliance with a Crim Tartar.

"Do you know that your admirer carries six pistols and a bandit's knife?" inquired an anxious friend.

"Yes, I have seen them," said the woman, calmly, "but, judging from experience, I do not believe that there is any such thing as an untamable crea-

Zoological experts incline to a similar opinion. The most perfect embodiment of reckless fury is a trap-caught leopard during his first week's experience of prison life. He will rash to and fro with a persistency worthy of better success; his eyes glare defiance at every visitor; every now and then he will attack the iron bars of his cage with absolute disregard of consequences, or roll about the floor, biting his own paws in his frenzy of despair. Yet in Hindustan, a near relative of that four-footed demon, the cheetah, or hunting-leopard. has been so perfectly domesticated that he can be trusted to run at large and return from a night expedition to share the proceeds of his enterprise with his trainer.

Wolves terrorized our pastoral forefathers in a way that has made the name of the canis Inpus'a synonym of fierce hostility, yet that adversary of stock raising mankind is more than probably the ancestor of the faithful shepherddog. On a stock-farm near Zacatecus in northern Mexico, I saw a tame welf that seemed to get along on the best terms with his canine relatives, and in the morning was always on hand to greet his master with rom s and caresses. and if kicked away, would cringe in a manner suggesting the deprecatory maneuvres of a fawning spaniel. He could not be trained to find his way nome from an extensive heating-trif but was often left to

GUARD THE FARMSYARD

quality, and to the best of his owner's kn wordge, had never betrayed his trust. The Aztre peasants of Hernan Certe's time used to dom, sticate the coyotte, or packa'-ake prairie well cand in the upand districts of southern Poland, rams specimens of the constnon gray we co tid be seen to nime strevers inteer vilaze, this the frequency of hydropholes panies induced tre authorities to discourage the popularity of the periods pers, whose conduct, them a moral point d view, seems to have been anexception-

Foxes, too, can be trained to restrain Mr. L. H. Govierr has long been noted for their Natural Form, by an improved process through which the original Flowers are embalmed in Color and Bloom, that it is difficult to believe the Flowers are not freshly plucked. dispense with such premiums. After a few weeks petting they will stick to . farm-house with the tenacity of loyalist officeholders, and never leave the premises after dark. A haif-grown specimen on a Georgia high-hand farm, would now and then take a stroll in buckleberry time and stray a few bundred yards beyend the clearing of his protector, but any unusual noise, a shout or the distant report of fire-arms was sufficient to send him back racing to the she ter of the old homestead. Like a cat, he seemed, set in Rings. Ear-rings, Lace Pins and Scarf Pins. Fine GOLD and SILVER Watches and Chains. Fine Gold and Diamond Jewelry of cvery description. Solid Silver and Silv

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often bristles up with every symptom of hostile intent, as if trying to do his best in the way of seconding the functions of the mustiff. The pet monkeys of the East Indian country towns manifest a similar dis-

position in an even-more demonstrative tashion. Ten or twelve of them will congregate on the roof of a Hindu farm house, waiting for jurch or utilizing the alm-leaf thatch for a rain shelter, but, on the whole, pay for their board and lodging by making a watch-dog whaliy superfluous. At the first gaining se of a suspicious biped they will give the marinby a choins of coughing barks, and often actually attack an introder with all the pluck of a resolute ball terrior. Their personal sofety remains a secondary consideration in enter each so of undoubted risk. The proprietor of the Arra Planters 14 tel. The proprietor of the Arra Planters 14 tel. toosts the friendship of a tente too and that shares the conflors of his leaturneek and translator its master 150 Prize of \$100,000 prize, \$1500 prize of \$100 prize, \$1500 prize of \$100,000 prize, \$1500 prize of \$100 prize, \$1500 prize of \$100 prize, \$1500 prize of \$100 prize, \$1500 pr ter hours together; but one day ex-

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for the sake of Mahadeo! For Sair yam-Devas's sake!" and so on, till the long-legged marander is safe around the comer.

orner. In ancient Egypt the dog-faced baboon appears to have enjoyed a similar vener ation, for reasons more unknowable than the rationale of crocodile worship. The ngly saurian were at least useful scaven gers, and the mousing propensity of the domestic cat might explain its sanctity in a land of huge granaries: but the hideon appearance of the Hamadryas baboon is unredeemed by a single discoverable merit, and the only plausible theory is the conjecture that the homage paid to his ancestors must have been a soit of devil-worship. His peer in ugliness, the sacred Hanuman ape, of Southern India combines the appetite of an Arkanaa book-agent with the morals of a Morana elder; yet that remarkable pet not only arrogates the freedom of every Hinds township, but enjoys the protection o numerous ape-wardens, who feed his squealing youngsters and intrast decrept specimens to the care of special charity-

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Sont in their cleant and recover Sent up their claim and prayer; But one, the sweetest voice of all. Batone, the sweetest voice 64 all.
Is beard no longer there.
Their youngest and their dearest one
Lies on the leef of death.
And now they all assemble there
The articles articles articles. To watch her parting breath. She rests screne and motionless, Unconscious she has grown-They almost deem the happy soul from earth to heaven flown.

But suddenly her eyes unclose.
They beam with radiance bright:
"Dea Sisters," softly marmurs she,
"O pray remove the light!"
"The blessed candle—put it out?
No that may never be!
She raves, she knows not what she says,"
The Sisterhood agree. The Sisterhood agree.
She turns to them with heavenly smile, "O sisters! could you know The glory that now meets my view, You would not sorrow so. Could you but know what now I see-Could you DIT KNOW WHAT HOW I SET The little candle's feeble ray You would not call a light. And yet it seems to come between My Blessed Lord and me;

Its feedle gleam I can not bear: It seems like mockery.

It seems like mockery.

Before my eyes my Love, my King,
In all His glory stands, Surrounded by His royal court, His shining angel bands.
He waits for me, I go to Him!
Already to my right Celestial glory is revealed: I need no carriely light."

-Ave Maria.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

IN SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S REPORT.

A Vast Field for the Products of Agricultural Industries-What Canadlans Can Sell Readily.

The report of the High Commissioner to London. Sir Charles Tupper, is of particular interest to the agricultural community at present when it seems probable that relaxation of the trade reations with the United States is not likely to even until after the Democratic administration, which has renewed the public vote, takes office. As other markets must be cultivated it will be well for the farming community to endearefully what Sir Charles Tupper

THE ELFORT CATTLE TRADE. exported from the Dominion is simply enarkable, the live animals for food aviag nearly doubled last year what twas in 1885. There is almost an illimet that more attention should be paid of the quality of the animals shipped, of only with a view of maintaining, and (possible, rusing, the reputation of the analian cast e in the different parts of a enjoys in being free from all restricions on the trade, and the exertions shich these concerned should make to

etain this benefit are all referred to by he High Commissioner. THE ACTHORITHES NOT TO BLAME. In this connection Sir Charles says :-This leads not to call attention to the irgoes from Canada which have been letuned on suspicion during the past ear at Liverpool, Dundee and Newistle. There has been a disposition on he part of those interested in the trade n Canada to blame the veterinary athorities here for these detentions. nd to necuse the agricultural interest I desiring to keep out Canadian live tock, which enters into competition with the home supply. I am satisfied run my experience that there is no oundation for the former statement. nd very little, indeed, for the latter. there is no doubt that some animals in be cargoes winch were detained showed. marrival, very suspicious symptoms of lisease. It is very difficult for an expert o say whether an animal is suffering rou pleare preumonia or not, until the augs have been examined, and in view of the feeling which prevails in this country on the subject, we cannot blame be authorities it, in any doubtful cases, her require to satisfy themselves that he suspected animals are not suffering from the dread disease before allowing them to circulate among the British docks and herds. It has been recommended at meetings held in the Dominon that the local officers at the ports of landing should be empowered to say whether the animal is or is not suffering from disease, and to order the release of any engoes without getting authority from London. The recommendation, if carried out, would not in my opinion be onducive to the interests of Canada, as I regard the retention of the authority in the hands of the London authorities as one of our great safeguards. The London in the world on pleuro-pneumonia; and although the lungs of some of the animals showed arranged from the showed frow experts are amongst the best authorities mals showed symptoms which might have deceived [and actually did deceive] less experienced authorities, they were able to say at once, after examination, that the disease was not plearo-pneumoma, and that it was not contagious, and consequently the anima's were in every case released after a few hour deten-

"It has been represented to me from several quarters that there is a large murket in the result of t number of animals are sent every year, and those that are of good quality find a is silent, but if he talks he will break it.

ready market at fair prices; many animals, however, have not been of the kind for which there is any large demand, and I am atraid such shipments have not always been remunerative. It is very certain, however, that good draft horses are now being bred on the ranches in the Northwest, and good carriage horses and hunters can be disposed of readily; and I notice that several of the farmers and breeders in the Dominion are turning their attention to this important matter. A shipment of horses suitable for carriage purposes arrived from Ontario recently; and I have been told by several who are interested in such matters that the animals are of a high class and brought good

CANNED MEAT, LTC.

"At my request," rays Sir Charles, "Mr. J. G. Colmer, my secretary, has been making enquiries into the market that exists here forcamed meats, canned truits, lish, bacon, hams, cheeses, butter, pourtry, etc. There appears to be a decided desire to give the preference to colonial articles if they can be produced at a price and of a quality equal to these which are now sold. A large proportion of this trade is, at the present time, in the hands of the United States, but many of the articles could be produced ust as well in Canada, and possibly of a better quality. As a matter of fact, the goods at present in the market command their sales largely from the fact that the United States is the only country which exports them, and it is said on all sides that there is room for an improvement in quality. In view of the prevailing feeling in favor of colonial products, the time is apparently opportune for more attention to be devoted to the matter in the Dominion.

THE CHEESE TRADE.

"The cheese trade," adds the High Commissioner, "has developed with such rapidity that Canada now sends nearly as much to the English market as the United States. Canadian goods have, however, a much better reputation, and brings a higher price, and I aminformed by one of the largest retail houses in London that for the last two years they have not purchased any American cheese at all, owing to the superiority of the Canadian product. It was suggested to me that the trade might be indefinitely increased, especially the export trade to the East and to South America, if the Canadian cheeses could be made of about four pound or five pound weight. In hat countries people do not care to buy large cheeses, as they soon deteriorate, owing to the heat; but if cheeses of the weight mentioned could be made of as good quality as the larger ones, they would soon, it is believed, secure very quickly a large market in the various parts of the world."

BACON AND HAMS.

At the present time Canada exports only a small quantity of pork products,

* * It is said on good authority
that the American bacon and hams are
this man and hams are
the four Evangelists, and they in their
turn stand for the rivers of Paralise; St. the worst in the market, and that Canadian goods, of the kind of which only a Their rouse in the number of cattle limited quantity is received, are very John the Pison; they are now spiritual much more in favor. to me that the immense quantities of cheese and butter now produced in Canada, not only in the factories, but on table market in Britain for live and the farms, affords an excellent opportuntable market in Dritain for ave and lead meat. New markets at Dundee, Aberdeen and Newcastle were opened up luring the year, a considerable proporting the following the year. on of the animals shipped being what on proper lines and carried out with the scalled stockers. Sir Charlesonee more desire of producing good bacons and all attention to the very desirable obtains will find an unfimited market

Customs Selzures.

Brockville, Ont., April 10.-After accountry, but, as he says, it costs as many delays, Marinus E. McLean was tried yesterday before Judge McDonald for taking the household goods of W. H. Arnold, near Easton's Corners, last Janmany delays, Marinus E. McLean was uary, found guilty and sentenced to seven uary, found guilty and sentenced to seven years in the penitentary. This is a somewhat notorious case. McLean was kept by Arnold at his house for some time, and, during the absence of the latter, went off with Mrs. Arnold and the contents of the house, which they completely stripped. The fugitives were traced to Regina and there arrested. The sentence, though severe, meets with the approval of the public. McLean's brother, Malcolm, had a hand in the matter and was convicted some time ago, matter and was convicted some time ago, but is out on suspended sentence.

St. Henri P. O.

Messis, A. Desjardine, M.P., J. O. Villeneuve, M.P.P., and Dr. S. Lachapelle had an interview with Sir. H. Langevin on Thursday regarding the new post office at St. Henri. The deputation wished to have it elsewhere, but Sir Hector Langevin would not comply with their request altogether but promised to stop the work of construction so as to give St. Henri an opportunity of compensating the Government equal to the amount of the work already done.

The Assam Troubles.

Simla, April 10.—It now transpires that it was the Senaputty or common chief of the Manipuri forces, who was killed in the engagement between Grant's forces and the Manipuria, referred to in yesterday's despatches, and not the us-urping Raja. The latter, according to a letter received by the Viceroy of India, was executed by the loyalists after the massacre of the British forces of Mani-

Purse Proud.

Pertsburg, Pa., April 10th.-Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire steel king, was late on Wednesday afternoon arrest ed on a bench warrant, issued by the Lawrence County Court, for contempt. To avoid going to Newcastle he gave

At the Bar.

LONDON, April 10.—The Newfoundland delegates will be allowed to state their case at the Bar of the House of Commons. Their arguments will thus gain great publicity.

Are free from all crude and irritating On this subject Sir Charles writes:— Referee from an order and irreating matter. Concentrated medicine only. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Very small;

CHRISTIAN ART

AS EXEMPLIFIED BY THE EVANGEL. ISTS,

The Symbols of 88. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John-The Catacombs and Early Christian MS.

From the beginning Matthew, Mark, Luke and John have held in Christian Iconography and Symbology as important a place as they do in Christian Evidence, for in stored are they are the Four hillnesses, figuring under the form of books of sciells, and grouped about or placed upon the symbol of the faiththe Cross; then again, they are the Four Eirers of Truth, carrying the Waters of Life to the four quarters of the world, aving their origin at the foot of the Mount of Paradise—the Church of Christ upon which stands the symbolic Lamb, the source of all truth and life. Once more they are portrayed as the Four Myslical Symbols of the God-Man, either under the figure of the Tettamoph of Ezekiel (ch. 1-5) or the four living creation of the Tettamoph of Ezekiel (ch. 1-5) or the four living creations of the Tettamoph of Ezekiel (ch. 1-5) or the four living creations of the Tettamoph of tures of the Apocalypse (ch. 4-7); and lastly they are the Four Evangelists, represented under their own proper forms. These four types are found in both East-ern and Western art, the earliest, coeval with the crus disimulata and the monocreatures of the Revelation appeared, as symbolic-emblems of the Evangelists and their mission, sometime in the fifth century; while the advent of the human type cannot be placed with any certainty, except that it was used at an

Upon the walls of the Catacombs and in early Christian manuscripts the four books are to be found, enclosed in nimbi, placed between the arms of a Greek cross, and the whole within

A CIRCULAR AUREOLA.

The Cross is the symbol of Christ, of the faith of Christ, and of the Royal Road to everlasting life; the books are

Christians, symbolizers and artists in a the political face of the Canadian Com-

richments in all the early Italian churches.

Matthew is the river Gihon, St. Mark the Tigris, St. Luke the Euphrates and St. rivers carrying salvation to the whole earth, to all mankind, ever fertilizing and refreshing the garden of the Church militant or as Adam of St. Victor says in his beautiful hymn "Jucundare, plebs

" Paradise is satiated.

Blossoms thrives, is focundated, With the waters irrigated From these rills that ave proceed: Christ the fountain, they the river, Christ the source and they the giver Of the streams that they deliver To supply His people's need In these streams our souls bedewing, That more fully we ensuing Thirst of goodness and renewing, Thirst more fully may allay; From the gulf that gapes to swallow, And from pleasures vain and hollow To the joys of heavenly day." We their boly

THE TETRAMOPH,

compound mystic creature, described n the first chapter of the Prophecy of Ezekiel, a book the ancient Hebrews, St. Jerome tells us, were not allowed to read, on account of its obscurity until they the Power of God), and Uriel (the Fire of (ind); and they also taught that it Old Law.

The doctors and fathers of the New Law interpreted it, and its complement, described by St. John as four living creatures rour d about the Throne of God, the first "like a lion," the second "like a calf." the third "having the face of a man," and the fourth "like an eagle," (Ap. iv. 6-7) as symbolical of Christ and emblematic of the Four Evangelists.

St. Matthew was given the creature in human likeness, the symbol of the incar-nation, as his emblem, because he begins his Gospel with the human generation of our Lord and dwells upon the human nature more than the other Evangelists. St. Mark has the lion, the symbol of the kingship of the Christ and the Resurrection, because he sets forth the royal dignity of our Saviour, because he is the historian of the Resurrection, and it was once thought a lion was born dead, not coming to life until

THREE DAYS HAD PASSED.

As St. Luke particularly writes in his Gospel of the Atonement and Priesthood of our Lord, the ox, the beast of sacrifice. the symbol of the Passion, was appropriated to him. The eagle, the symbol of the divine nature and the Ascension, was given to St, John, not so much because he dwelt upon the divinity of our Redeemer as because he soared upwards to the contemplation of truth as he saw foreshadowed in his prophetical vision of Patmos.

The early representations of these emthe early representations of these emblems were either the entire form of the creatures, or their heads attached to human bodies, which were some time full length or others half length figures. Whatever form was used, as a rule the creatures were winged and crowned with

This type of the evangelistic emblems appears everywhere upon the works of early and medieval artists: in the decorative sculpture and the mosaics of the oldest churches, on the pages of the illu- them.

minated codex, in the colored glass windows of the Gothic cathedrals, upon the bindings of the precious missals, the embroidered vestments and the sacred vessels of Holy Church. Next to the Cross and the Lamb they are the most universally used, symbolic and emblematic, forms known to Christian Art. In fact the human portrayal of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John are incomplete without these mystic emblems, their attributive accompaniments, as I will show in my next paper when treating of the Evangelists as human personages. CARYL COLEMAN,

WORK FOR THE DETECTIVES

A New Grit Conspiracy Said to be Working-Material for the Penitentiary.

The Montreal correspondent of the Empire says:-There can be no doubt that the Gris are hatching a plot of some kind to get hold of the Ottawa treasury benches, and their desperation has reached such a pitch that they are evidently not going to stop at the worst p ssible aboutination in order to secure a few additional votes when the House meets on the 29th of this month. There can be no gainsaying the fact that a great fund for purposes of corrupting the electors was placed at the disposition of Mr. Laurier's friends in this province, a fortnight previous to the federal elecgrams of the Holy Name used by the Principles Christians are the three first posts authority that a second fund is forthnamely, the books, the scrolls, and the rices; the vision of Ezckiel and the four crontings of the Parallel and the four cronting and that a base attempt will be made to the cronting and No one believes for a single instant that any gentleman elected from either of the provinces to support the Govern-ment will be precluded from doing so by these devices of the Laurier party, but it is well that every man and woman of the Dominion should realize the true character of Sir John Mac donald's foes, and be made acquainted with one after another of the wretched conspiracies which the Cartwright-Laurier combine are always ready to set attent. The affair is being discussed by both sides, and, measuring humanity in general by their own standard, the local the faith of Christ, and of the Royal Liberals are gloating over what they con-Road to everlasting life; the books are the Evangelists; the Four Witnesses, the Four Gospels, and the four channels leading to the knowledge of the life and teachings of Our Blessed Lord.

The scrolls were used by the first manner in which they talk of changing similar manner.

The four rivers were very common symbolical signs in the first ages of million at their disposition, and that sacred art and are found as moral en- their agents will be set at work upon the deputation as soon as Parliament meets. The heast almost on the street corners Generally they are shown as issuing that there are three men who can be from a mount or eminence, on which the Saviour of the World stands, either in each, and 10 at \$10,000 per head, thus Saviour of the World stands, either in each, and 10 at \$10,000 per head, thus His burnau or symbolized form. These giving the control of Parliament to the organized hypocrisy,"

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Young Irishmen's L. & B. A.

The adjourned monthly meeting of the Young Irishmen's L. and B. association was held at their hall on Dupre lane on Wednesday. After the transaction of a large amount of routine business, four new members were initiated, and proposals were made for a number of others. It was announced that arrangements had been made for the production of the drama "Eileen Oge," in the Queen's hall on the 20th instant. The dramatic committee have spared no pains to make this a success, and it will pro-

Strange Romances.

A Belgian paper is responsible for some queer statements about the Irish priests. According to it they hunt and keep racers. If one of their stud dies the flock is compelled to furnish funds for the purchase of another for the greater honor and glory of the pastor. An Irish parish priest named K- has been warned off the turf for having frauduentwere thirty years of age, was believed by the Jewish doctors to emblemize the Archangels: Michael (like unto God), Raphael (the Medicine of God), Gabriel (ly entered a mare called Alice under the Green Isle, who believe in these cock-and-bull yarns! While they are in the typitied Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and imaginative vein we are only surprised Daniel, the four great prophets of the thep did not make Father O'Flynn winner of the Derby, umpire at cock-lights, and prime-pation of bull-degs for purposes of combat, as well as bookmaker and tout for a faro bank .- Universe.

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, catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility, and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands ot cases, and desiring to relieve haman 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, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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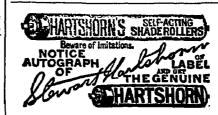
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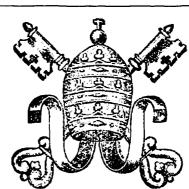
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MORALITY in France naturally decreases in an equal proportion to the decrease in religious sensibility. A striking example of the decadence of that high sense of honor which once prevailed in France is to be seen in the cool proposition of an ex-minister of public affairs in the Chamber of Deputies that the debts of the country should be deliberately repudiated and a new start made. Between public and private morality there is not much difference.

THE Universe publishes a sarcastic paragraph, reprinted elsewhere, on certain ludicrous misrepresentation seent to a Belgian paper, concerning the Irish clergy, and, naturally, expresses itself in indignant terms. But the paragraph is tion seem to have been overcome in tical parties for having refused them so absurd that there is little to wax Australia and the wishes of the Imperial every recognition in the Cabinet of the wrath over. If the Universe wants to Government complied with. The petty learn what pernicious "fakirism," as it objections have been swept away, the federation, it may not be out of place to is now termed, really is, he should come trade differences settled and confeneral advert to the complaint of the Irish to Canada. There he would see the evil | tion accomplished in the "fifth quarter | Canadian on the subject of Catholic rein all its bearings. Lies of the reddest of the globe." The course of the Empire I presentation in the Province of Outario. hue are sent abroad by rascals who could takes its way so far as the British Em- The Reformers as a body, it appears, as well earn their coppers by indulging pire is concerned in every direction that were true to their allegiance to the Hon, a passing notice. The report of Mr. organe Heisage. The period that were true to their allegiance to the Hon, a passing notice. In harmless romancing, but who seem to the compass indicates. Yesterday con- Mr. Laurier, "but," says our contemtake a delight in deliberately concecting aederation was brought about in Canada, perary, "ere another election comes on tions wideh we deem worthy of reprefa's choods detrimental to the interests of To-day it is Australia. To-morrow it the Reform leaders must use their infinthe country which gives them a living will doubtless be the Cape. Link by ence in securing nominations for some, w and national rights. There is another link the chain of federation is being of our Catholic References, when the this possible explanation of the evil, but and forged, the principle of Home Rule chances of election are fixey assured." even a fakir must be given the benefit triumphs everywhere, save in Ireland, ; it is then pointed out that up to the preof the doubt.

THE faction fight in Quebec over La It is faction light in Queboc over to justice matter is reaching amusing party press. But the serriousness with which it is waged and the importance attached to it by the party press would not unmuturally lead a stranger to the conclusion that the fact of the country depended on its issue. But the patting politics of provinces are becoming feasing politics of provinces are becoming feasing politics of provinces are becoming feasing and less in the economy of the Dominion greatly to its advantage, as the recent general elections has demonstrated. And the sound would be founded in less in the sounded of the country will be for the country will be for the country and administration would be country administration of monary in the feature of the limited and a country and administration would be more than stitlein and country administration of mander and Justice matter is reaching amusing pro-within the borders of the British Empire | temporary adds: made ridiculous. Our provincial administration is in a wrong direction. Instead of being a pinchbeck imitation of the Great Council of a Nation or Parliament it should move in an upward direction and rather he a development of the county and township councils. This would relieve the local administrations of the element of sham which they now are, perhaps, in spite of themselves, compelled to bear. As Mr. Fennings Taylor very correctly said in connection Taylor very correctly said in connection and rather for the control of th Taylor very correctly said in connection generally distrusted and are to be looked upon with suspicion, but shams in high prefence and imposture.

have no fear for the result of the litigamust prevail, and should the courts refuse relief, the appeal to parliament will minority.

GRIT CONSPIRATORS.

The Montreal news published in the Empire is customarily of a very correct and trustworthy character and the story, reprinted elsewhere of a conspiracy to bribe certain members of Parliament so as to reduce, if not obliterate, the majority of the government is by no means improbable. The proceedings prior to the general election, the plottings by Cartwright and Company and the actions of their creature and catspaw Farrar have made the public aware of what the opposition are capable of doing in order to gain their cvil purpose. Men who would cheerily sell their country's interests would not hesitate to endeavor to buy a member of parliament, disgrace that assembly and thwart the public will. It will not be amiss if some weak-kneed member does accept the thirty pieces of silver. The crime would be clear as the day, and we have no doubt that Sir John Thompson with the aid of the Dominion detectives and the law would make such an example of the bribers and bribed as would stand as a warning for those who will tread the public stage in the future.

AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION.

At last the strange objections to federa-Toodey it is Australia. To-morrow it will doubtless be the Cape. Link by link the chain of federation is being and forged, the principle of Home Rule triumphs everywhere, save in Ireland, the welding of a gigantic union slowly, but surely, accomplished. It is an unpleasant reflection that the only people within the borders of the British Empire who are deprived of the right of selfmade ridiculous. Our provincial admin- to have been carefully drawn and follows

the hands of those in authority. We man is, according to the programme, to errand. The general impression prevails gue "declare himself independent," and as a that jealousy on the part of President tion on the Manitoba School Act, justice | consequence there can then, we are told, be "no government monopoly, oppression or toil." Furthermore, there is to be no that Mr. Blaine is bent on throwing him still remain for the friends of the Catholic more work, which seems objectionable to into the shade, and as both are aspirants some of the community. This seems for the Presidential chair at the forthdifficult, but we presume each emancipated person, each individual government, will have to provide for his adminirison's uneasiness is not without foundaistration in some way and call it recreation. But the working of the new constitution will be better understood when chances with the thinking element in it is seen in practice, which its supporters and members of it soon will be. The Olumbans" are, however, evidently not satisfied" with the Columbian constitution. Unless the United States adopt the new theories it is hard to see how such very different institutions can work mixed up. Perhaps the fittest will

CATHOLIC REPRESENTATION

Under the head of Catholic representation our confrere of Toronto, the Irish anadian, has been giving some fatherly advice to the leaders of the Reform party. Our contemporary having done yeoman service during the campaign for the Liberal party, has a right to be heard on a subject of such importance. Now that the Irish Catholics of the Province are profoundly dissatisfied with Messis. Mercier & Co. for having deprived them of representation in the Cabinet of this Province, a privilege they always enjoyed until the advent of the so-called Nationalist Government, and that they feel deeply aggrieved against both poli-

perfectly satisfied with it' for a hun-his virtues, and, therefore, they, too, spent in offices. There for professional men. with this subject "shams of all sorts are dred years. The Sun is forgetful of the swagger, and those who are impressed fact that the present constitution in with the paramount necessity of scoring practice bears no resemblance to the a miserable party triumph, even though places are especially to be condemned, constitution of a century ago; that the it belittle their country and their country-returned from a tour through Europe for they provoke imitation in low ones principles of the old constitution have men, applauded the swaggerers, and no and the East. Although be was much and excuse if they do not give rise to been trampled under foot from Jeffer doubt feel that they have done a noble impressed with the beauty of Italian son's time as well as "amended." The deed. These observations we are jed to canadian variety. He crossed the Medi-'satisfactory' war which grow out of make by the result of the recent attempt terranean to Port Said, staying at Correction THE Ottawa despatches announce that estates rights need not be referred to here; on the part of the Canadian Government at a meeting of the Cabinet, held last as a change producing element. But to hold an informal conference, through week, at which all the ministers were there seems to be a feeling spreading in their delegates, with Mr. Secretary Blaine present with the exception of Messrs, certain circles that the constitution of of the United States Government, con-Costigan and Colby, the Manitoba School the United States is a vile body, which is beering the trade relations between of the delta of the Nile. Thousands or Act was disposed of. As we anticipated, only fit to be operated on in an experi- Canada and the neighboring Republic, acres were devoted to the cultivation of no disallowance took place, the matter was imental manner. One of the latest at- i Mr. Blaine had imimated that on a day. allowed to stand owing to the appeal to tempts was made recently at New York, certainly fixed by himself, he would be the courts, and the Government will when the "Olumbia Commonwealth" prepared to meet representatives of the undertake to have the question fully was established. This was done at a Canadian Government to discuss the tested and assume the expenses of the mass meeting at the Cooper Institute, question of reciprocity in an informal appeals. Le Canada, Mr. Tarte's organ. The object of the new commonwealth is manner. Acting under that intimation. says that if the Protestant minority in to apparently exhibit a perfectly pure our Government appointed its delegates, caused intense surprise when compared any province had been treated as the and harmless government containing all who preceded to Washington. When with the good results. Camels and exen Catholic minority of Manitoba has been the qualities of Plato's Republic with they reached their destination and called disallowance would have been enforced those of the Utopia of Sir Thomas More, on Mr. Blain they were informed that at once. The Daily Witness, the organ It proposes to summarily abolish money the President of the United States desired of ultra-Protestantism, on the other hand, and property. By this master-piece of to take an interest in the proceedings, thinks that the assumption of the costs statescraft the prossibility of thieving which he would do on some other occaof appeal by the government is an out- goes also at one stroke. This constitution, but that for the present he had prorage not to be borne. The Jesuits Estate | tion would, therefore, naturally be the | jected a tour out West, and that the con-Act procedure is invoked and the re-paradise of boodlers, etc., as no doubt ference must be postponed. Whereupon fusal of the Minister of Justice to allow even that class at times feels qualms of our representatives retraced their steps an appeal to the tribunals at the govern- conscience. But it does not seem likely and their mission was at an inglorious holders of the Canadaan Pacific ranway W. -t et. 20 Beary. Notice that we ment expense is pointed to as an instance that boodlers, if such could exist with end. The conduct of the United States for the election of directors and the leaves and the election of directors and the election of the election of directors and the election of th of how Catholies can obtain concessions out money, would be able to find a place in this matter was decidedly discourted transaction of business generally with the new Utonia, because there is to be out. Of course our delegates give Mr. held on Wednesday, May 16th cext. at but we care opened at 24 Blenry time minded men will commend the action of no government, no voting, nothing, in Baine credit for having received them the government which meets with such fact, approaching that condition of affairs with the greatest urbanity. No one supdisfavor from the extremists. Canada is which at present open up so many poses that he kicked them out of his difficult country to govern with its race avenues of temptation. The "Olumbia" angust presence, more especially as he is and religious questions always cropping is to be perfectly "free and independent" reported to be suffering from the gout in

the duty of good citizens is to strengthen be a government unto himself. Every ing the Canadian people on such a fool's Kootenay railway, the Lake Teniscamin-Harrison was the reason of the failure of the mission. He is under the impression coming election, with all the chances in favor of the Secretary of State, Mr. Hartion. The pettiness displayed by h m on this occasion is not likely to improve his his country; but perhaps that is not the element he is endeavoring to propitiate.

TENANT FARMER DELE-GATES REPORTS.

Last year the Government of Canada adopted the wise proceeding of providing facilities for a delegation of farmers from England, Ireland and Scotland, to visit Canada in all its provinces, and thus make an impartial report on the country as a field for immigration. The delegates were chosen by the people interestfruit than if our Government had anything to do with the selection. We have been anxiously awaiting the result of the investigations of the Irish delegates, but they have not as yet appeared. Hutchinson of Penrith, Scotson and Wood of Liverpool, are now before us for its sphere of life. whilst pointing out the disadvantages to be met with. The delegates appear to

There are very few

The Nile Delta, Mr. J. P. Dawes, of Luchine, has just for a short timean I going up the Nile as ar as the first cataract. He visited the overmids and the wondered runs of Thele's and other Egyptian cities. He was astonished at the amazing terrany cotton and the sugar came, and the crops were splendid. Wheat and bar ey wer exceptionally good, but outs were not rich food for the cattle. The principle peak. implements used in Egyptian agree; turwere harnesed together to tile the ground. He admired the beauty of the Arabian hoises, and remarked the great care and attention bestowed upon them. Egypt had been influenced by Butisa connection the country had improved; greatly. Travellers visiting the country easily form soitable accommodation.

The C. P. R. the principal office of the company, and lorgest of re in the envy or books sta-Montreal, at 12 o'clock noon. The most those young can solve. We have some expedient, in order to give effect to any open, a legislation by the Parliamer to Canada Boo yet.

up, and so long as a desire is namifested like Columbia, but there will be no the extremities; but there is no excuse henture stock in respect of the containing the contai

Colonization railway, the Calgary and Edmonton and a railway from Saskatoon to the waters of the North Saskatchewan river, and of outstanding obligations in connection with the Manitoba Southwestern Colonization Railway

Served Them Right.

company.

A very sad but necessary punishment was meted to a couple of monsters at Montreal city prison at an early hour Wednesday morning. J. B. Roberge and Isaac Basticn had each been sentenced to 22 months' imprisonment at hard labor and 50 lashes, for having committed most beingus offences against several little girls in the eastern suburbs. The two fellows were flegged by an old soldier and were made to icel the full force of their punishment. The worst of it all is sth inst. The scene of the affair was in their the fact that both of these men have most respectable women for wives, as well as being fathers of families.

Domestic Pets.

Dr. McEachran delivered a very interesting lecture in the Natural History Society rooms on Thursday evening on "Doniestic Pets." Dr. Harrington introduced Dr. McEachran, who, in the course of his remarks, impressed upon his hearers the duty of treating domestic ed in the old country, and, therefore, pets kindly. All parents should encour these reports are likely to bear better age in their children a love for animals. At every stage and under all circumstances in life domestic pets formed an important factor in our pleasure and enjoyment of life. In the whole animal creation there was one general plan observable in the structure of vertebrate Those of Messrs. Edwards of Wales, animals, but there was a difference in each different species, designed for the special purpose of adapting the animal Dr. McEachran and all are very favorable to Canada spoke of the dog and of the strong attach ments it was canable of forming, and gave some particulars of the diseases to have done their duty conscientionsly, and their reports are well worthy of perusal by Canadians as well as by intending settlers in the Dominion. The coverament should send them broadiest for the information given is of great value. The reports are too voluminous to permit us to give them more than a passing notice. The report of Mr. Weeds choses with the following observations which we deem worthy of representations which we deem worthy of representations of the diseases to the diseases to which it was subject, due in most cases to mistaken kindness. He condemned on the horse than to mistances of that animals sagacity. He said there was no hetter way of gaining the effection of a horse tiam by kindness, giving it a piece of sugar each time it was taken out and to the reverend gentleman and our director, Re. Fainer Struble."

At this point the speaker was interrupted works choses with the following observations and said: "I rise to propose the toast of the number of our society, and I wish I had the construction of the sugar each time it was taken out and thought the referred to the strengt of the reverend gentleman and our director, Re. Fainer Struble."

At this point the speaker was interrupted work a province the tost uriend the young men of St. Ami's parishever indicates the discount of the single and day and has always done his best only for our outcorests, but that of the society." Dominion since the inauguration of Con- perusal by Canadians as well as by in fated touched upon instances of that

secured an important concession from the France. The Frence Government has been for some time returing to admit been for some time returing to admit these of some time returing to admit these of the contract goods from the United States of the cases goods from the United States of this class were probabilited owing to language and berols. Ser Charles Tupper, the High Commissioner, made a hierally protect to the French Government, pointing of the actual that the Catachian heads are also contention Sir Charles Submitted to the abstitutely free fremedisease. As proof of the contention Sir Charles submitted to the authorities at Paris samples of Caradian help were referred for analysis decided to be abstitutely free from tauti and six and the gradiant help were referred for analysis decided to be abstitutely free from tauti and six and the gradiant help were referred for analysis decided to be abstitutely free from tauti and large that the probability of the first of th grows. A great variety of vegetables tocade Canadian hog products in the were grown to perfection and the cover a robibation against American goods, to fields were remarkably line, providing some similar concessions to Carathan

Finnerse, Also, "A4 on the Quiet, Fony Pasto,'s greatest song. This song has the thost choins out. Also ready, "My Daring Comentine," and "O Comena," C. A. White's last and best son, these last two are of the sentimental class. Also, "Dem Chickens Roost reo High," one of the best nigger song out, by Rosenied, and "The Momory of a Kiss," by Francis, a lovely ing will be made special for the purpose to e.y., we arrobe crove shocks at 21 of taking such steps as may be decired at a mean with the Witness can always be th le. W. T. Edt. 21 and 29

honestiy to meet each case on its merits, "appropriations" and every citizen will for having brought gentlemen represent- Souris branch railway, the Columbia and his dioce an symbol or August next.

A GRAND BANQUET.

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY

Entertain Their Dramatic and Chorag Sections in Token of Their Services During the Past Season-A Most Enjoyable Evening-Some Good Speeches and Sound Advice.

Bright flashes of wit, scintillations of humor, advice given in a pleasing and acceptable manner, speeches short but from the orator's heart, bright minds assembled around the festive board. That was the order of the evening at The the dinner given to the dramatic and choral sections and their friends by the St. Ann's Young Men's Society last Wednesday evening, own hall at the corner of Young and Ottawa streets. The table was set T shape in a very handsome manner. The white cloth was nandsome manner. The white cloth was covered in the centre with a wide strip of green cloth, and upon this rested handsome epergues loaded with fruits and flowers, while epergues loaded with fruits and flowers, while around the wall hung flags of Ireland, England, France, United States and the stag of the Society. The stage of the hall was set in parlor style, while from the centre hung a beautiful floral harp of Erin. Shortly after half-past eight the guests and members of the dramatic and choral sections of the society sat down, and for over an hour the splendid menu was discussed. The following was the

BILL OF FARE:

Boned turkey with sausages, cranberry and Fillet of veal, with lemon sauce.
Ham.
Salads.
Lettuce and red cabbage.
Celery and pickies.

Vegetables.

Mashed potatoes and boiled, green peas and carrots, parsnips. Ples.

Apple, cranberry, raspberry, Jellies: Charlotte Russe, Cakes,

Jeffies: Charibue Rasse, Cakes.

Fruits.

Apples, oranges, ruits, grapes, bananas.
Cheese and crackers.
Ten and coffice.
Iced ginger ale and platu soda.
"The Luggage,"

cow, the county and the cat were all additional forms in the decetion of the county and have a good effect in disseminating a knowledge of act domestic pets.

Colonial Union.

and the first and country.

Important for Canada.

London, April 10.—Canada has just secured an important concession from France. The Frence Government has been for some time retusing to admit Canadian hairs and bacon to France.

numerous favors they had done for St. Ann's

Dramatic cittle.
The health of the president, Mr. J. J. Gethings, was next proposed and responded to in

object terms, but proposed and responded to in cloquent terms, buring the evening songs were sung by Messrs, George Holiand, John Morgan, D. Kiely, A. F. Nicholson, W. Casey, and a number of others in a happy and artistic manner, and a very pleasant evening came to an end with the singing of the Irish nailonal anchem, "God save Ireland," by the entire company.

Death of Bishop Glimour.

St. Augustine, Fla., April 13 - Bishop Gilmour, of Cleveland, died at 7.3) o'clock this evening Bishop McCloskey, of Kentucky; Father Wright and Houck and his nathful masses, Sisters of the Sacred Heart, were with him to the last. Father Houck will leave here to-morrow with the remains for Cleveland.

-----A Sad Event.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 13.—Count Lewen-haupt, who was mastled to Miss Bayard on the 2nd inst., alted to-day of Muligram typhold lever. He had been indisposed for the last two-or three weeks.

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Mr. J. A. Massue, ex-M.P. for Richelieu,

The new Welland canal will be opened

Sir Charles Tupper sailed from New York for England last week. P. T. Barnam, the noted showman. gied hist week, leaves an estate valued at

President Harrison has issued his usual annal proclamation regarding the killing of eath fishering s.t.

Abert i. Woodward, butcher, bunged kinedrin as slaugher house at Woodstock, ont, on Tairsday aigh). In the New Bronswick Legis'ature the 40 cm son between K tages more the 122 to abole in the Legislative Council passed the second reading by a unanimous vote.

termon partisons on the eastern from heare to be screngthened on account of the masing of troops in that direction by Russia The Gard Trank's traffle returns for howesk enough April (the showed an increase g \$3,50 over the corresponding week of last

Massowah advices say the inhabitants massoward are reversely the intraditable of the interior of Abyssinia have risen in rebel-lion, and that plague and familie are rife in

A Washington despatch to the New York Herald aunounces that there will be no resprectly with Canada under the present ad-

The Australian federation convention cosed at Sydney, N.S.W., on Wednesday after adapting the constitution. Great enthusiasm

marked the close.

Emperor William will go to AlsaceLorraine at the end of the month. He will
make a four of the fortresses. The prefecture
of Metz's preparing to give him a recption. A Quebec despatch says an American company, having a capital of \$500,000, will work the petroleum springs of Gaspe. The company's place of business will be at St. Paul, Min.

Mr. J. J. Curran, M. P., last week pre-

sented to the minister of fisheries an applica-tion from Mr. b. Hatton, Montreal, for the pridlege or establishing oyster beds at points along the New Brunswick const. At a Cabinet council in London, last

At a Value V Fifty thousand francs has recently

Fifty (Housand Trades has recently beinglyen to the Parlis American charity fund. The prevalent notion that there are no poor Americans in Paris is a thorough mistake. The management of the fund hist year devoted Egoo france to sending penalties. American efficiently house.

The plan of campaign has collapsed on the Tower Hill estates in Limerick and Glens Handt, the former purchasing the holdings under the Ashbourne act, while the latter has reinstated the evited tenants on the payment of a single year's rent, less 30 per cent. Thus a seven year's struggle is ended.

It is un less tood that a request recently racked the Customs bepart ment from Washinston that steps is taken to prevent the migration of Chinese from Canada to the United States. The bepartment answered that that no power to take action of the kind suggested. Once the Colestials pay the politix they are at theirly to come and go as any other people in Canada.

Repie in Canada.

Herr Cachensly, a member of the Centeparty in the Prussian Diet, arrived here today for the purpose of presenting a proposal to the Variean to the effect that it in safet forman and other enalignants who intend to find a home in America. The matter will be referred to the Sacretas de Propaganda Fides, amorganization caracted with the management of Roman Catholic missions. The society will examine into the matter and will issue a report thereon.

Mosga Propagant Department of the part of the properties of the pr Messis, Tanner and Deasy, Nationalist mests, callifer and 17 day, Mitterfalls; nemocros Partament, specke at Marcsom on Smalay. A lively scane occurred at the meeting, the hooting of opponents of the speakers bear drewness by the choers of filends. Both factions togain forcety. Blackmorns were used right and blood flowed freely. Many passors were seriously hurt. So great was the uprour that the speakers for the most last were unheard, even by those nearest. The playout.

Constable McFredericks, of Cayuga, Ont, arrived in Hamilton on Wednesday and took charge of Jos. Loci, an Italian, who has been confined in the asylum there for the last been confined in the asylum there for the last like years and is now said to be completely eured of his insamity. Lori was taken to Caynga, where he will be tried on the charge of number. Nearly four years ago a house near Cayng was burned down and a woman and two children burned to death. Loci was the lated man about the farm and the fire occurred during the absence of the proprietor. The Indian was attrested on the charge of murder, and strong evidence was obtained agoinst him, but before the case could be tried, and while the prisoner was confined in good, he wentylolently insune and has since been undergoing treatment at the Hamilton asylum. The prisoner seems perfectly same, but does not realize the grave charges which stand against him.

A Priest's Departure.

On Tuesday evening the congregation of the Church of Our Lady, Guelph, assembled in the Pacious basement of that edifice to bid farewell to their well-beloved pastor, Rev. Father Well to their well-beloved pastor, Rev. Finher Deherty, S.J., formerly of Montreal, who during the eight years of his pastorate has habored to zealously for the well-being of the congregation even to the smallest lota, thereby gaining in himself a place in the affection of their lears which time cannot efface. And, as regards the material work, he has been greatly fatumental in creating for the people of his left in house of worship which will be monutabiled to his manne years hence. The large base ment, which will accommodate from 900 to 100 people, was crowded far beyond the searing copicity. At half-past seven Mr. J. E. McEi-

mesday the 20th inst., and it is safe to assume that Mr. White will be the choles of the majority of the new House on that day, for he is among the most popular members of the Commons, and a parliamentarian in whose judgment and strict impartiality the House generally will have every confidence. Mr. White is better known as a legislator than a debater, although on such occasions as he has spoken, his speeches have invariably commanded the attention of both sides of the House, as the utterances of a practical and thoroughly conscientions representative. His knowledge of public affairs, as well as of the resources and requirements of the country he brought to bear in the discharge of his duties as chairman of the committee on Immigration and Coloniztion, one of the most important of all the simuling committees of the Commons. In the House Mr. White has always given to public questions that calm, deliberate consideration befitting a man of his well known independence and breadth of view. In business the same stuedy, self-reliant qualities have characterized his treatment of men and matters, and to this disposition no little of his success his due.

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terized his treatment of men and matters, and to this disposition no little of his success his due.

Mr. White is of Scottish descent, the son of the late Lieut-Col. Peter White, who settled in Pembroke. There, in 1838, the present member for North Renfrew was born, there he received his education and in the Pembroke district he first began the lumbering business which has since grown to be one of the most thriving industries on the Upper Ottawa. Like many of the sturdier politicians of the practical school, Mr. White's dist public experience was gained in the municipal councils of his native place. He was first returned to Parliament at the general election of 1871, when on petition he lost his sear by a technicality, but in 1876, when Mr. Murray was in turn unscated, Mr. White was re-selected. Of his worth as a representative the electors of North Beatrew were by this time so thoroughly satisfied that they re-selected him they leave sent him back to Parliament with hand-some mejorities. His choice for the Speatership with the covernment of the day. Mrs. White is an Ottawa hally, daughter of the late Mr. Thompson, an inflicial at laterary and lumb runan of the adsjoining township of Nepean.

The Popes and Peace.

The Popes, as the Vienrs of the "Prince of Peace," have always acted as peacemakers The Rev. Father O'Riordan, in the Irish Ec-elesiustical Record, says: Papai influence comes nearer home to us when we reach the comes nearer home to us when we reach the Pontificate of John XXII. Ho is one of those Popes whose character had to suffer from silly stories which passed for history, until, one by one, they appeared as suspected tales or undoubted fables under the light or later history cal research. I have before me two letters written by him on May 36th, 13fs. One is addressed to Edward II. of England, in which he upbraids him for grievous wrongs which the Irish people were suffering, and warns him to have them redressed. The other is addressed to his two Legates, Joselin D'Ossa and Luca de Fleschi, who were then in Scotland, bidding them to keep before the King the urgeat duty set forth in the Apostolic Letters. The letter was called forth by a memorial addressed by the Irish nobles and people to the Papai Legates, complaining of the wrongs and calling for the intervention of the Pope. The Pope, in his letter, having detailed these wrongs, refers to them in connection with the invitation sent to Edward Bruce to become King: This had the desired effect. The King, to use the words of Dr. Lingard, 'urged by the repeated remonstrances of the Legates attempted to justify himself by declaring that if the Irish had been oppressed it was without his knowledge and contrary to his resolution, and premised that the would make it his care that they should be trented with lently and justice.' Contificate of John XXII. He is one of those

A Fatal Fire.

SOREL, Que., April 11.—About 8-o'clock last night the private residence of Major Paul, at Ste. Anne de Sorel, situate three miles from nere, was burned to the ground. It is supposed here, was burned to the ground. It is supposed the fire was caused by the overheating or an oven in the kitchen adjoining the premises, and which had been used during the afternoon for baking bread. A young daughter of the Major, aged slx years, who was asleep at the time, was burned to a crisp. The trantic father, when he found that she was missing, rushed back into the house in a vain attempt to save her life. He is seriously burnt about the face and hands. Also another of his daughters a young lady of seventeen years is badly burned. Their injuries although painful are not supposed to be fatal. The Major, who is very popular, has the sympathy of the community.

The Modus Vivendi.

OTTAWA, April 13.-11 is understood that the Minister of Fisheries at the approaching session will introduce a bill renewing the modus vivendi arrangement in connection with the Atlantic dishertes. On payin at of \$1.5) per ton, foreign vessels are permitted to enter Canadian ports for the purchase of batt, ice, setnes, lines and all other supplies, outfils, etc., as well as the transmission of catch, and shipping of crews. The modus vivendi in reality expired a year ago. It will be renewed this year by the Dominion Government as a proof that Canadis not disposed to carry into effect all the provisions of the of act of is is pending the negotiations for a settlement of the Atlantic lishery question. Last a soon 119 American vessels took out the uses. The revenue from this sourcer eached \$14.61. will introduce a bill renewing the modus vivendi

A New Market Gained.

OTTAWA, April 13 .- A well informed correspondentin Kingston, Jamaica, writing under date of the 24th utt., furnishes the following indate of the 24th utt., furnishes the following information to the Minister of Agriculture; "We have solved the problem as to our flour keeping and every one is a king for Canadian flour except bakers, who wonk with Americans in a great many articles of manufacture. We have captured the carriage trade. I will not weary you now with further details, but simply say that in every way the effort which Canada has made has proved successful."

The Tariff.

OTTAWA, April 13.—It is officially stated that the Government, broadly speaking, has de-elded not to amend the tariff at the coming eided not to amend the hariff at the conting session. Possibly something may be done with sugar daties, but the change, if any, can-not be determined until the Customs bepart-ment determines the working or the sugar clauses of the McKinley bill and their effect upon Canada. The commissioner of custom discredits the reports about American sugar being smuggied neross the boundary.

An Unpleasant Visitor.

OTTAWA, April 13.-At the request of the Dominion Government Dr. McNaught Jones, of amon Government Dr. McNaught Jones, of Vancouver, B. C., has investigated two assess of alleged eproxy among recently arrived Chinese He found both to be well-defined eases of Aslatic leproxy.

derry, accompanying Father Doherty, followed by some of the Fathers and a few of the leading members entered the basement and accupied chairs facing the people. Seated on either side were observed Revs. Dumortier, Finnigan, O'Losne, Ald. T. P. Coffee, ex-Ald. Coffee, J. E. McElderry, Dr. Nunan, M. O'Connor, T.J. Day F. Nunan, E. Doyle, S. A. Heiferman and others. During the evening Mr. McElderry read a highly compilmentary address from the congregation. Miss L. Donahoe, President of the Young Ladies Sodality, read an address, after which Miss Kate Dandeno presented to Father Doherty a bouquet. Miss Daly at the same time had a similar offering for Rev. Father Kenny, which was received by Father Doherty in his ab-ence. Previous to this the Sodality privately presented Father Doherty responded in feeling terms, and spoke highly of the zend of the congregation. The boys of the Separate School girls and read by Miss Agnes Kelcher.

The New Speaker.

It is understood that Mr. Peter White, M. P. for North Renfrew, will receive the support of the Government for the Speakership of the House of Commons for the Fifth Parliament. The election for a Speaker takes place on Wednesday the 2th inst., and it is safe to assume that Mr. White will be the choles of the mallority of the new House on that day, for he is-large will reached the Irish land bill through the first stages when the Irish land bill through the first stages when the Irish land bill through the first stages when the Irish land bill through the first stages when the Irish land bill through the first stages when the Irish party were fighting over the leadership, show a determination to follow a similar policy show a determination to follow a similar policy show a determination to follow a similar policy where fighting over the leadership, show a determination to follow a similar policy with the bill incommittee. The want of unity among Liberals on several important polnts of the bill and the diversity of opinion among the Irish had been anderes at the measure. I

A Prominent M. P. Flees to Adole Arrest

for a Horrible Offence. BELFAST, April 12-A warrant was recently ssued in this city for the arrest of Edward de Cobain, member of Parliament for East Belfast, on a charge of having repeatedly committed indecent assaults on boys. De Cobain ted indecent assaults on boys. De Cobain escaped, however, and disappeared from the country, going, it is believed, to Spain. Other warrants for his arrest were granted and efforts will be made to take him into custody as soon as possible. De Coban is an influential Orangeman, and was for five years grand master of the Grand Lodge of Belfast, and is now deputy grand master for Ireland. He is 51 years old and the son of a Wesleyan minister. He was a strong advocate of temperatice and looked upon as a model of morality by all his acquaintances.

A New Steamer.

BELFAST, April 11th.-The new Dominion line steamship "Labrador," built for the St Lawrence trade, was successfully launched here to-day. It is from the yard of Messrs. here to-day. It is from the yard of Messrs. Harland, Wolff and Co, the builders of the "feutonic" and other fast steamships. She is a 6980 ton serew steel steamer, and is expected to prove a very last one. She has splendid accommodation for first and second-class cabin and steerage passengers, and is fitted throughout with every modern improvement. She will leave Liverpool on her first voyage to Montreal on June 12, and is advertised to sail from here on July 2.

Davitt Satisfied with the Commissions. LONDON, April 12.-Micheal Davitt has written a letter to Jushi McCarthy and to Thomas Sexion strongly opposing any further action

Sexion strongly opposing any further action in regard to the omission of his name from the Royal Commission appointed to enquire into the Libor troubles and the relations between capital and labor. Mr. Daviti says he approves or the appointment upon the commission of Mr. Austin, secretary of the 19th Lemocratic labor faction, and urges Mossers. McCarthy and Sexion to endeavor to get the name of Mr. Sammons, secretary of the hibbit Trades council, added to the list of gentlemen forming the commissions.

T. Harrington and the American League. LONDON, April 12.-In an interview to-day Timothy Harrington said he was satisfied with the resolutions passed Friday by the Irish the resolutions passed Friday by the Irish National Lengue of America at its council in Cincinnati in regard to an Interchange of views between Parnell and himself and the president and secretary of the league. Mr. Harrington declared that he and Parnell would be glad to receive any suggestions from the American executive committee, and that Parnell and his colleagues would welcome any assistance from America, with a view to setting the existing troubles in the Irish part; and to effect a reunion of the warring factions.

War Clouds.

BERLIN, April 13 .- The report that the Kalser has given up his hunting programme, which had been fully determined upon, and places and nai been inly determined upon, and pacesand dates arranged, in order to visit the fortresses of Alsace-Lorraine, is not regarded as a sign of pence. It is said that the Kaiserdesires to inspect for himself the condition of Germany's fronter defences in the direction of France and that he will make a similar tour on the Russian fron tier. There is no disguising the fact that the almost universal impression prevails in Germany that war is near at hand, and no official assurances can remove the impression. issurances can remove the impression.

CORR, April 13.-The evicted tenants' committee to-day resolved to disclaim connection with either the National league or with the National Federation and to attend to their own interests and endeavor to scenre the benefits of the Land Act. It was also decided to farm an association to include every evicted tenant in Ireland. ----

A Serious Breach.

NEW YORK, April 12.-Baron Fava, the Italinn minister at Washington, sailed for Europe yesterday on the steamer In Gascolgne, A number of prominent Italian citizens and some of the attaches of the Italian consul's office were at the pier to see him off. He will go direct to Rome from Hayre.

A Financial Rumor.

QUEDEC, April 13.-Le Canadien publishes a pecial despatch dated Paris, April II, as fol-

lows:— "Mesars, Mercler and Shehyn have succeeded in laying the foundation for the provincial loan. The parties leaving are reported to be French, German and Dutenbankers."

A FAMOUS MONASTERY.

Which Ifad to do With the Discovery of this Continent by Columbus.

At the beginning of February the Spanish Government sent several eminent men, including the Ministers of Fomento and Ultramar and the director of the public works, to arrange for the restoration of an old monastery, which is to be thoroughly renovated and preserved as an historical monument of national interest and pride; it is also hoped that the Government will commit it to the care and for the use of the Order of St. Francis, to which it formerly belonged. In the year 1484 a weary and dejected traveler, accompanied by his little son, rested at the gateway of Santa Maria la son, rested at the gateway of Santa Maria la Rubida, asking for bread and water. It was one who had sat among the learned men of this day at councils held in Salamanea and Cordova, where he had unfolded a scheme for discovering a new world in it e far West; one who had slood up before those great royal personages, Ferdinand and Isabella, surrounded by their nobles, at Santa Fe and Granada, acting forth the ideas and plans which seemed all transco-dental and visionary. But Christophor Colambus had unwittingly arrived at the right spot, bread and water was there, and a monk who is entitled to share the glory of the discovery of America. Padre Fray Juan Perez, of the Order of St. Francis, received the travelers and lodged them; while from time to time, in a lumbic cell, conferences took place between Columbus, Padro Perez, the Doctor Garcia Hernandez, and the intropid sallor, Martin Alonso Pinzon. The good and learned monk beame convinced of the SOUNDNESS OF THE ARGUMENTS

soundness of the arguments set forth, and proceeded to the royal court, where he was influential with the king and queen, overcoming all obstacles and jealous opposition, with the result that on August 3, 1492, Columbus set sail from Palos, three miles from La Itabida, to win for himself a name of ward-wide removn; but he owed much of his success and fame to the Franciscan Order. After the unfortunate dispersion of the religious orders in Spain at the time of the revolution, evil times fell on the monastery of Santa Maria in Rabida, Vandalism and the elements vied with each other in working ruin within and wheat, the old leasy trees surrounding the religious editics alone protecting it with a

care more tender than that of a forgethination, which also suffered Columbus himself to die in poverty beneath the humble roof of a rough inn at Valladolid. So deplorable was the ruin of this old historic spot that among those who are accustomed to the barbarous practice of writing on the walls of old custles, churches, and closters, protests have been inscribed, one specimen of which will suffice:

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Reproach eternal be to Spain, For neglecting her glorious spots. In 1846 the province of Huelva obtained parmission to save from utter ruin the sacred precincts, an undertaking, however, which was but feebly carried out; so that in 1851, the Government, reasonably irritated at the numerous complaints on the subject, ordered the whole building to be destroyed, and

A SIMPLE STONE
monument to be erected on the spot, an order afterwards fortunately rescinded. In 1854 the Duke and Duchess of Montpensier visited the monastery, and were so shocked at its dilapidated condition that they at once set on foot a subscription; and a partial restoration was made, and in April, 1855, a solemn Mass was celebrated in the church, at which the Dukes of Montpensier and Nemours assisted. In 1852 Alfonso XII. and his two sisters visited La Rabida. It is a highly commendable step which the Spanish Government has now taken to thoroughly restore the monastery, and it is to be hoped that, when completed, the desire of many fervent Catholics will be granted, namely, to return it to the loving and safe-koeping of its former occupants, the Franciscans. A marble image of La Virgen de los Milagros, before which Columbus poured forth his prayers amidst his troubles and expectations, a work of rare merit and antiquity, has been sent to Madrid for repair, and on completion it will be restored to its shrine at La Rabida. A SIMPLE STONE

The Cathedral's New Canons.

His Grace Archbishop Fabre has appointed the new chapter of canons for the Cathedral of St. James as follows:-Titulary canons, the St. James as follows:—Hitilary canons, the Rev. Messrs. L. D. A. Marechal, vicar-general; Z. Raelcot, J. M. Emard, J. A. Valliant, P. N. Bruchesi, A. Archambault; honorary canons, Rov. Messrs. L. Colin, Superior of the Semanary; J. Seguin, E. Moreau, P. E. Lussler, J. B. Proulx, C. N. Lesngo; chaplein to the chapter, Itev. C. W. Martin. The Induction of the new canons will take place on May I, the feast of St. Philip and St. James and the 1sth auniversary of Archbishop Fabre's consecration.

Missionaries for the Northwest. Ten sisters and twelve tertiaries of the Sisters

of Providence left last week for the Northwest mission field. Their names are:-

Professed Sisters—Sister Marle Frederic nee Vignette; Sister Mederle, nee Trudel; Sister PlerreChrysologue, nee Crevier; Sister Cyrille, nee Rivel; Sister Marle Robert, nee Massam; Sister Marcel, nee Levasseur; Sister Emery, nee Lalonde; Sister Alexandrine, nee Nofin; Sister Dunstan, nee Ryan; Sister Durand, novice.

movice.
Tertlary Sisters—Catherine Chiasson, Marle Corniter, Desanges Fortin, Marie Nadeau, Emma Fournber, Genevieve Lepage, Genevieve Muce, Annis Jolleceur, Ceiting Germain Alexina Genereux, Madeielne Langiois, Genevieve Jonatols vieve Langlols.

An Old Chizen.

The late William Smith, whose death at the emarkable age of 97 occurred recently at his cesidence, 250 B wristreet, was born in Parlingion, burham, England, on the sixth of October, 1791, and came to America in 1817, arriving in 1791, and came to America in 1817, arriving in quebec in June, just before the Imke of Richard and som afterwards married Sarah Woodbury, a maive of Berlin, Vt., and a niece of the Hon. Moses Wingaie, of Haverhill, Mass. In 1819 he legan business as a merchant tailor in Notre Dame street. In 1819 he gave up business and retired to his farm at Pethe Cote, where he resided until 1888, when he returned to the city. During his thirty years of business life he was associated in every movement or the advancement of Montreal.

Reported Smuggling.

The Trade Bulletin reports that it is evident that smuggling in sugar has sprung up all along the borders of Ontario and Quebec since the repeal of the American duties on that article. Sugar now sells at 2 cents per pound less ticle. Sugar now sells at 2 cents per pound less in the United States than in Canada, which, amounting to Sã a barrei, offers an irresistible accentive to border merchants to evade the Customs. That they are doing so in some cases at least is seen from the fact that in several places the retailers are now offering granwinted sugar at 5j cents to 5j cents per lb. It is plain that this sugar has neither paid the duty nor been purchased under the rates of the furld; and the smuggling can only be stopped, in the opinton of the Builetin, by a re-arrangement of our own duties, which the Government as yet shows no signs of doing.

Congregation of the Immaculate Conception.

The young ladies of the Congregation of the Immediate Conception met, Sunday, the 12th. in their hall, 97 St. Alexander street, for their nonthly religious exercises. Miss Bolla McCurrogh presided. Rev. James Callaghan directed the assembly. He spoke on the 'Holy Family," and pointed out the Child Jesus as the chief model of the Christian maiden. She is, like Jesus, the angel of the muiden. She is, like Jesus, the angel of the family, and is gifted by nature with qualities admirably adapted to sweeten the bitterness of life. Away from home without necessity she has no longer any grace, and soon is wrecked upon the waters of dissipation and vice. Grace improves nature. It is of a higher order. It is young maiden cares no longer for what is perishable, but constantly she raises her eyes to heaven, and earnestly she works for the prize, and wins over countless companions to her views. The doors of the association are thrown wide open to her young friends, and side by side the associates ascend with mutual encouragement the slippery mountain of virtue.

mutual encouragement the slippery mountain of virtue.

The reverend gentleman announced the annual pligrimage to our Lady of Bonsecours, the ce ebration of the 25th agniversary, the Fete Dieu shrine, and concluded by appointing to the vacant offices of second vice president and secretary the two following young Indies;—Misses B. Alty and Louisa Shephard. Miss Louisa Shephard is of English birth. She is a mative of the town of Preston, Lancashire, Eng., and is the eldest daughter of Mr. Jonathan Shephard, foreinan engineer of the Wilson Paper Co., a convert to the Catholic faith. The staff of officers is now completed faith. The staff of officers is now completed there is Bella McCurragh, president; Miss Kate imrns, first vice president; Miss B. Alty, second vice president; Miss L. Shephard, secretary.

Obliuary.

His many friends learnt with regret of the ienth of Mr. Michael Cahalane, which occurred last Wednesday morning at his late residence. The deceased gentleman, who was long and favorably known to a large circle of friends and acquaintances in this city, descended to his diling from for breakfast apparantly to his dining room for breakfast apparently in his clining room for breakfast apparently in his usual health, but scarcely had he scated himself when the servant saw him suddenly fall back in his chair. She immediately summoned his wife, but he remained speechless till he died an hour subsequently. Dr. Macdonald and Dr. Hingston were called in, but could not do anything for the sufferer. The deceased was the father of Mrs. W. O. Farmer, Mrs. W. Fsmith, and Mrs. M. Cassidy, and had been for twenty years in the employ of the Dominion Steamship company here, whose interests he served most fathfully and efficiently.

interests he served most faithfully and efficiently.

The funeral took place on Sunday aftermoon to the Roman Catholic cemetery at Cote des Neiges, the attendance, which was very large, showing the universal respect in which Mr. Cahaiane was held. The principal mourners were Messrs. W. O. Farmer, W. F. Smith, Martin Cassidy and three grandchildren of the deceased gentleman, and among the large number of prominent citizens present were Messrs. J. J. Curran, Q. C., M. P., B. Tansey, O. McGarvey, Egan, Ruche (of Detroit), C. J. Doherty, Q. C., Thos. Doherty, Ald, Cuningam, M. Elliott, E. Elliott, J. Dryden and others.

Archbishop Cleary.

A telegram announces that Archbishop Cleary is improving, and that the dangers to his vision from the malady he suffers from has been much lessened since special prayers have been offered for him.

One isn't obliged to appear before the Grand Jury to indite his thought. The second secon

Over the sens and far away,
O swallow, do you remember at all,
The nest in the lichened garden wall,
Where the sun looked through an ivy screen,
And the leaves of the like were large and

Here's many a mosque with its ring of towers And pillared temple and stately town, And the Holy River goes slowly down, The sun is seeking his saffron bowers, But my heart files far to an abboy gray Where the dead sleep and the living pray.

Here's yellow champak that Buddah loves, And lotus shedding her odorous breath But the orange evening is lonely as death, With no sound save the croon of the mournin dover.

doves; In lovely Ireland this hour I know How merrily homeward the mowers go.

The daisied grass with the dew is pearled, And the cattle stand where the shades long. The cuckoo's calling his Summer song. The angelus rings o'er a hawthorn world; And eyes! know where the lovelights be, Are growing misty with thoughts of me.

O swallow, swallow, that land is far, O swallow, swallow, that land is far, And a kuman body's a prisoned thing, But you will fly away in the spring, To our home where riseth the evening star, The blackbird's singing in some green brake. And my heart is breaking for that song's sake

-KATHARINE TYNAN.

On Thursday last Archbishop Fabre visited the St. Laurent college and received into the Roman Catholic church a Protestant pupil named Joseph Winnie Coburn, aged 14 years, whose parents reside near Boston, Mass.

Mr. Charles Labelle, formerly leader of the Notre Dame choir, has been appointed to the same position in the Church of St. Louis,

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THE LIGHT HOUSE AT YOUGHAL.

BY KATHARINE TYNAN.

At Youghal by the sea The lighthouse lights the dark; Stroughing through rain and murk Over the angry sea.

The Atlantic breakers roor,
With curled crests, like a bull; Or the long radies roll, Sapping the doomed shore.

Here in the long ago The white nuns kept the light: Climbing the stairs by night To set its star aglow.

And many an old sea king, Tracking upon the sea His enemy's argosy. Hath marked, uncovering.

And bid his anger cease. And let his enemy sail Under the radiance pale Into the harbor's peace.

At Youghal by the sea, No more the white nuns are Keepers of the star-That lights the perilous sea.

But still through send and foam, And over the shucking gull. The light streams yellow and full, Crying, "Come home, come home!

O but the call is plain To many a mariner, Far from the home, and her Who sets a light t' the pane!

This will spent sailors sight, Scourged with rejentless seas, Praise God for lighthouses And sing a song in the night.

And when their sai's of snow Drop o'er the round world's rim. They watch, with eyes grown dim. The lighthouse last to go.

The Mystery of Killard.

PART IL-THE WHIMS OF PLUTUS.

CHAPTER IX Continued.

Lane was not the man to delay work missed this idea, than the picture of Lane with his gun arose once in re-tomened on his course. He should ily-fly for the present, no matter whither ; leave Killard and Clonmore far behind him. Shot out the scene of that night's adventure, but many leagues of ground. perhaps the sea, between him and the county Clare; then, when the freshness of late events had passed away, he could return. That was the best thing to do; so, when morning came. he left Clonmore, resolved not to come. back for some months, perhaps for years.

But the builf's son need have been in no fear of Lane's pursuit. The deafmute, now knowing that a landing neight he effected at any moment on the Island from the sea-face, would not have left the place on any terms whatever. He would have given up all short of the Island itself, to have that man for tive

and the fairhful Foolonce mere was much and the faithful Foolonce mere was much with and londy main. Moreover, Lane, at the expense of many weeks of told, cut in the path a perpendicular space of up-wards of twenty feet. At the top of this ten mether of the latter ports he could be made of matural philosophy to be found therein, one-tenth part of which he affixed a rope whereby he himself could deesend and asceral, always drawing it after him when he came up. Thus an additional barrier was placed between the sea and the surface of the Island.

The autumn passed into wieter at Killard without affording any new excitement. The Fool had confirmed the suspicion that Cahiil had visited the Island. and the yillagers learned the dight of the bailiff's son. All this was a great assistance to gossip, and the incident served for anecdote, and afforded matter for comment by the turi-fires in the chimney-places.

The inhabitants in Martin's cottage went on in much the old way, except that Mary, who, unknown to any one but her instructor, was laboriously studying the act of reading. There was no lack of diligence on her part, but siewas not very quick to learn. She was obliged, moreover, to carry on her perplexing and apparently endless introductory studies, at such times only as she could be alone in the house, which were few, or when she could steal forth by herself, and in the shadow of some huge rock, draw out the magic primer and wonder when she should be above. the claborate difficulties found in the

words of three or more syllables. Her progress was very materially retarded by the mode of instruction followed by her preceptor, for not only were the spelling and pronunciation of words to be learned, but, collaterally, their oris

gio and places in grammar.

Once again face to face with study or any kind, some of the old man's former pr lixity and infalable dogmatism re-ture d. She had often an exhaustive ciscourse on the origin of the very letters. which made up the alphabet. Then; she would hear of how the original meaning of the words had, in the process of the little maiden when he had called her rune, been contracted or expanded in their significations. Affixes and prefixes one to be thoughtfully considered, and the Greek augment discussed in relation

road was before her! tow ds the close of the year had made their John and the house scemed very the days and mastered the dull and lonely now.

threepenny primer, besid s havilance, ill-assorted collection of John never cared for you or for me. Lie a dosc. Try them.

distorted facts about Greeks, Romans, ples or their longuages high in the love once before he went.
of the little maid. The only grain of In a week they rece the first limit of the lad fleaned was that the lad. The most important passage those people were all dead and gone for ever, and their languages no longer spoever, and their languages no longer spo-

assurance that she was soon to reach her another matter.

sea, going away to look at the big world started with." and see some of the places he had read of in his books. His talk, and it grew gradually less and less, was all about this matter. Edward Martin and the lad often spoke of the subject, and by degrees the elder man came, not only to "Little Mary," was not yet, alas! able

"You are young," he would say; "you getting a living; and though we shall all the family had begun to discuss its conmissyou, Idon't know of any reason why should not have your wish. You might ter and hid it under the quilt of her stay home and mind the fishing, and doll's bed. There was no idea of replythe solution of the door open to you.

The lam the first to go, not taking the dangers of the ocean into account. But if you go away for awhile, and come back, you'll find this door open to you.

The lam the first to go, not taking the the village. The letter had been addressed to the care of a shopkeeper in Commore.

From London another note arrived. John, and you can then stay and fish the The lad, after some delay, had succeeded

world. If I stay I can do no more than live from day to day."

The fisherman regarded him gravely for a moment, and then said:

"John Lane, if you stay you can live and do your duty; if you go you can do no more, no man can." He paused a while and then went on: "For reasons lowed much about London and what the we do not know, your father east you in such a matter, and if Darkness moved off when you were a boy; he has at all, it moved with the swittness of never sought to see you since; nor could thought. But no sooner had Cahill disconsent to see you or to take you lack. or look upon you in any way as his son. his min I, and then suddenly he deter I You are, therefore, your own master, and if you do go," he laid his hands on the lad's shoulders, and a gleam of solemn deep affection shone in his sad when you come back you will i find this home open for you as it has and light of heart, when sorrow touched been these many years; and, my boy, whether you go or stay you shall have a home in our hearts. Let that thought come to you it ever you are tried or tempted to torget God."

"I hope, sir," said the boy, with a tremor in his voice and tears in his eyes. I hope, sir. I shall never disgrace your

John Lane," replied the fisherman. still more solemnly, "never disgrace yourself. You may not always be thinking of your bringing up; but you will never be able to get away from yourself, Island itself, to have that man for tive and the best company any man can keep minutes close to him; but, much as he is his own good self. Remember that, minutes close to him; but, much as he thirsted for vengeance, a scene of practice of the parts thirsted for vengeance, a scene of practice of the parts there governed him, and he remained company than his own soul, if he feels contributed by the had. Many kept on dence governed him, and he remained company than his own soul, if he feels contributed by the had. Many kept on company than his own soul, if he feels contributed by the had. Many kept on company that he can have diligently at her books, and had now

They were all very sorry to lese him; Mr. and Mrs. Martin tried to look cheertul on the day of separation, but little Mary could not keep back her tears; she wept all through the morning, and when at last it was necessary for him to leave the house she burst into sels. This them, rather shook the last; no was in angry tear lest he too should break down. He lear lest he too snoneass. turned to her and said sharply:

"Don't be a silly girl, Girls always ry for nothing. It's so foolish." The words stong the little maid and ine instantly stopped, saying in a chek-"I can't help being a girl; but I can help crying, and you're very

As he was bidding her good-bye, after saying it to her father and mother, her artificial firmness got very unsteady, and furthermore she felt the ribbon round her neck so tight that she had to untie it and take it off, which scarcely in inded matters with her.

Good-bye, John, and come back soon. won't you? Don't stay long away; and when you come back maybe you won't find me so ignorant -for I'll be able to

read, pethaps."
There, there, you're a good little chi'd, and won't you do everything your mother tells you while I'm away? and— -and **~an**d---

She held up her hand with the ribbon. Take this for a keepsake, our John,"
What nousense "he cried, quite huskily. He looked down, "It's the color of your eyes, Mary. There, don't ery. I'm not a bit cross with you, dear Mary. I'll take the ribbon.

He stooped down and kissed her, and then, showing his face no more to these the was leaving, ran away down to the village, acting no better as he went than a siby girl the moment before,

CHAPTER X.

CHESTNUT TO GOLDEN.

in it ell, but the etymology of the very little of his walking hours within ward afforded a text for supreme reflectits walls, it had seemed much fulier and a state of good health, confidence and warmer than it did now. The lad's dark- cheer(n-rass. You've no idea how po-S that often the patient little spirit ness and impernosity made him always tent this peculiar medicine is in cases be one very wayworn before the har- interesting, even when he was not agreenoge a were finished. If one could not able. It was something to sit and think r ad sofore knowing all this, and if learn he might come in soon, and by some ing to read were only the first step on miracle or other be in a friendly humor. ay to acquamtance with such mat- Now even a miracle could not give his ter is John knew, what a terribly dull, footstep to the threshold. It was very good, of course, to have father and mo wever, she kept resolutely on, and ther as of old, but then of old they had

still, old Jos. Our John never cared for Chaldeans, Egyptians, and other peoples and their languages, not one of which sea, and we may never see him again. It est tended to place either of these peo- He might have cared a little for us, just GROWTH OF A BACKWOODS TOWN.

In a week they received a letter from some of the Beauties of Owen Sound-

place did not surprise me as much as I ther purpose than to stand between seemed small. I went to the theatre and

"I have signed articles for London. I gon, atthough she was informed it go next week in a brigantine. People would prove no more than a starting swear here more than at Killard. Sailors place, she was greatly troubled about drink a great deal, and are careless, as I have read in books; of the last I have John Lanc-their John-had his mind bought some. I spend little money, and more firmly than ever set upon going to have three pounds left out of the five I

Then came a passage of no import-

"Tell little Mary that I've bought a

to read writing, so she heard her message from the lips of the old philosopher. are at the beginning of your life, and the When the contents of the letter had been sea is an honest and honorable way of three times related to the family, and when I am gone, manage the boats for ing. The people of Killard looked on those I leave after me; according to na- letters with awe. No post office was in

son all the same as if you had never left, that is, if you find it for your welfare to do so."

In finding a ship that matched him extends, if you find it for your welfare to had lost her boy by desertion in London. "If I go, cried the lad enthusiastically, She was chartered on the round, and had I can live, and at the same time see the yet to go to China before returning to Australia. At Methourne the crew would be paid off. Nothing could suit the wishes of the boy more fully; he might go from Melboarne to the diggings. One might spend a lifetime Ind had seen, but the people at the top of the slope didn't take much interest in the descriptions. The boy was going far-out of the reach of home voices or home influences, and it was doubtful if ever they should look upon him again.

All this channey place tack of Edward Martin and his wife fell very sadly into the ears of their daughter, and often, when it was dark, tears tose silently, for though the little maiden was usually gay her it are deeply by the force of contrast. Her father and mother knew of the boy's resolution to make money if he could, and to make it by venturesome ways. They discussed his chances at the diggings, and ditaid on the rough habits of those places, until Mary's heart sank aitogether and she's of dream ing of deadly encounters, her imagination filled with pictures of dire results. A month passed and brought no other letter; he must have sailed. Then darkness gathered round him deeper than the darkness of the grave.

Month after month glided uneventfulby. Matters went on much in the old order, save for the loss of the parts He he adopted additional precautions, its own soul is as good as he can make. He left the Island as seldom as possible, at with the help of God."

In the end it was all settled he should that one more was much and the faithful Foodone mere was much that one no less recombite than the fifth found therein, orastenth part of which was dimly comprehensible to the little puzzled head. But then incomprehensibilities were simple in the book compared to the wild entanglement in which Mr. Heywood's explanatory lectures left

one, two, three, four whole years past, bringing neither the lal nor tidings of him, and Edward. Martin often speculateduloud as to whether he had met with assident or misformus, Mrs. Mutinspoke sadly of him and wondered it he had forgotten them all. If he had not and was alive, why did he not write? He was not ignorant like the other lads of the village, but could put his ideas into language on paper, and they could read them, at least Mary could read the letter to them. A letter coming to them towards the close of the fourth year. would have been a scaled book if they had no one to help them but the old philosopher; for the sight had faded out of Mr. Heywood's eyes, and all who knew him s id he was sinking fast. His science was now quickly leaving his mind, and as he drew towards the shadowy portal behind which his long lost Mary awaiting him, his affection for the living Mary increased, and he could not bear to be out of her presence. So she spent much of her time with him, talking or reading to him; when his strength decayed and he could no longer go out. even if guided and assisted by her, she came and sat with him most of the day. All the people praised her greatly for this saying, "A sick room is only a dull place for youth and high spirits. One day, as they were together, the old man said :

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Don't Feel Well,

And yet you are not sick enough to consuit a doctor, or you refrain from so doing for rear you will alarm yours the Greek augment discussed in relation to a letters of emphony. Redupication in Greek was not only a great sub-had gone. Although of late he had spent which will lift you out of that uncertain. unconnertable, dangerous condition, into like yours.

> It were easier for a camel to get through the medle's eye than for the average man to get the end of a thread through.

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ken by man.

This last fact elevated man as he is in the student's mind. Who could have borne with such people and their hateful largest churches, including the cathelanguages, constructed application for no languages, constructed applications of the student's mind. The student's mind, with its including the cathelanguages, constructed applications of the student's mind. The student's mind, with its largest churches, including the cathelanguages, constructed applications of the student's mind. The student's mind, with its largest churches, including the cathelanguages, constructed applications of the student's mind. The student's mind, with its largest churches, including the cathelanguages, constructed applications of the student's mind. Among the many delightful summer cha ming bay, bold rocky cliffs, and the young people and English, which they had such a great desire to master? Saw a play, but had toleave before it was communic scenery of its environs. Huge had such a great desire to master? West of the actors said one thing walls of paleozoic rock tower over the had such a great desire to master?

But if the heart of little Mary was somewhat consoled and cheered by the bodies, and I got confused.

Nost of the actors said one thing walls of pallozoic rock tower over the town on its eastern and western sides, the heartful bay from which it takes its name stretches away to the north till 1 st in the Georgian Bay. Its shores are indented with little nooks and harbors, most inviting for pienic or camping

Here in early days was the paradise of pleasure seekers. Dense forests covered the whole peninsula from Owen Sound on the south to Cabot's head on the eth, a distance of sixty or seventy miles. Bears, deer and game of all kinds were abundant, and splendid shooting could be had unhampered by game. laws from one end of the peninsula to the other, while he who was piscatorially inclined could find amusement and profit an the brooks, rivers and bays. The wild pigeons were here in such vast numbers during the summer months, that it is no figure of speech to say that in their dights they darkened the air. Will not some learned ornithologist tell us what has become of them? or are they, like all other undomesticated animals, succumbing to the inevitable law of extinction before the march of civilization?

Following the western shore of the boy for twelve or fifteen miles and then turning south, one enters Colpoys Bay, another magnificent sheet of water, its entrance guarded by three lovely islands. The scenery here is wild and romantic in the extreme. The western shore, bold and rocky, rises abruptly from the water's edge, and is still covered by the primeval forest without so much as a fisherman's cabin from Cape Crocker to within a mile or two of Wiarton. The eastern shore, detted with sing farms, slopes gradually down from the table-land above. The deep blue water and the scenery of Colpovs Bay remind one very much of the St. Laws are between Montreal and grob wand if occasionally there i was an imazeuse charch or mana ig, sursimilarity we did be complete. A spiendid yadia taking association could be found on the last taking in the towns of Colslingwood, Meafold. Owen sound and Window, and strange it is that these towns, possessing numbers of test sailing.

A trip from Toronto to Owen Sound from the top of one of its rocky also. rounded by a cluster of small white father of the present esteemed barrister, when the North American Indian will books with steep rust colored rows, the acting as charioteer, mounted the box, be numbered with the things that were, similarity we did be complete. A spicially and with the trilling exception of being. The traveller or prodigal revisiting Owen towns, possessing numbers of fast sailing eraft, have not formed one eje this.

Returning to Owen Sound, at the

HEAD OF THE DAY

in a pleasant little valley, through which the Pot matamic and Sydenham Rivers flow, hes the town busy with trade and commerce, having a spleadid system of waterworks and pure water. his sewage system is desective; having sufficient. The sailing vessels belonging to the port foliation for the field, the sewage should have been carried at that time the old schooners north to the lay and thus prevented the Sohaham, Fanny, and Eliza White, the cases of catarrh. Try it. pullution of the river and harriest. Going latter a swift vessel commanded by Care miles along a winding road, through Sancy Jack, built here by George Brown, "Say, mister, no goi woods and hills, brings the tourist to one plate in the autumn of 1851, went down in This ain't no church." of the most beautiful waterfalls in Lake Huron one stormy night with her picturesque Canada. Here the Syden-owner Macdonaid, a handsome young ham River, flowing over asmooth table. Scotchman, and all her crew. The body

rock the view stretches away over the the shore between Sangren and Kineurtown in the blue hazy distance, til one dine saw a hand protrading from a can a most see the lighthouse on Griffiths hillock of ice, as if mutely appealing to light is and. Following an other road from the mill round the bend, in a northerly direction, till, suddenly emerging from the showing the time of night the instanted. would flanking the eastern cliff, a magnificent scene bursts upon the view. Far 50, tower Sound had a weekly newsbeneath lie the town and valley, the bay and the site of the old Ojibway village of heavenly archetypes, had a reductors Newash; perpendicular walls of rock existence and a habit of becoming instand frowning at each other, high over visible for weeks and months at a time. the tops of the trees in the valvey as if This was followed by the Times and long mother earth, after one of her molten, and heree were the wars waged between [convulsions, hal cracked her shrinking these fixed huminaries. Editorial thumsides in the process of cooling. Nothing der holts were could exceed the beauty of this scene on . a bright morning last August when the writer re-visited Owen Sound after an absence of twenty-seven years. Memoties of boyhood's happy days, oil associanstance: "A writer on the editorial ciations and scenes of long ago may have patensified the feeling of rapture when viewing this glorious landscape.

residences and some fine public build. Times would advise our illustrious conings. The Town Hall stands on the old temporary to keep off the track lest the market place where Captain Breeze, a engine driver should mistake his mouth retired officer of Her Majesty's army, opened the first school it is is, and trained his little battaron viet armis, as some of the old boys no doubt still re- the help of a physician, but that year member. In the summer of 1850 the one of death's greatest antagonists, Dr. quiet village was thrown into a state of Henry Manley, appeared upon the stage, intense excitement by the arrival in the Like the elder Mr. Weiler, he was a man Governor-General, Lord Elgin, and his more copious than classical and citizens was immediately called to devise fairly appared the peaceful villagers. A distinguished visitors. Mr. Richard Cars and early and late, overhills and through This Great Househola Medicine ney having the best log house in the vil- forests could be tourd the merry lage, they were accordingly

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was as seriously thought of then as one Owen Sound of his youth with the Owen to Liverpool is now, and occupied the Sound of today, with its railway and greater part of a week, the route being shipwards, its lines of iron steamships by Holland Landing to Penetanguishene, and all the concomitants of a prosperous Here the weary traveller embarked on city, and he will surely come to the conthe steamer Gore, commanded by the clusion that this is indeed the long redoubtable Captain Peck, who landed the pilgrims on Boyd's wherf, from whence they were taken up the river in What is more districted than to large flat-hottomed hoats called batteaux. | be constantly banking and spitting ofouth from the town, a drace of a tew min Wm. Miller. A little schooner, the ham River, flowing over asmooth table scotchman, and all her crew. The body ly lead to catarrh, perhaps to consumption rock, leaps sixty lect into the gorge below.

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which would have done credit to Geo. D. Prentice or Parson Brownlow, As an staff of the Comet, somewhat conspictions | Rearney's froumatic Street Stop by a erocodifian countenance, was about taking his departure for some part of the The town has many handsome private country where there was a railway. The Times would advise our illustrious con-

Owen Sound took sick and died without bay of the gunboat Mehawk, with the of wrath, whose vigore is use of language brother, Col. Grey. A meeting of the usually found in Sunday school books, ways and means for en estaining the mighty hunter was this renowned Galen, sound of horn and hounds, en-gaged in vigorous chase. He had a contract with the Government to The committee was anxious to show attend a tribe of Indians over the bay the visitors as much of the country as professionally, but when his services were was accessible. For this purpose two of needed, before his arrival at poor Lo's wigwam the sick Indian either promptly were brushed up, or rather down, their died or right or made his escape to the tails leage Land their harness gaily or woods. Howas, however, a right good namented with ministane flags and riles fellow, and using may it be ere his membands. A light waggon was run down to ory fales away. The Indians of Newash, with their semitic names, for example, Tebah-quin. Walibalitie, Medwayosh, Contovosh and Kick-adoose have long since icliowed the setting sun and gone west or north-west. Their ancient vil-lage with its fields of wild strawberries once such a pleasant resort, has also departed. Its pretty Indian name is changed to Brooke. Unsightly mind roads distigure its grassy slopes, and all that is now left of the old village is the quaint little church standing, like the last of the Mohicans, solitary and forsaken on the hill. Born orators were those Six Nation Indians, men who could speak fluently upon any subject affecting

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His little round cap was as red as a rose;
His doublet was bottle-green.
Silken and soft were his crimson hose;
His queer little shoes turned up at the toes;
And his cloak had a velvet sheen.

He mused as he lay there: "My lord, the king, I heard the herald proclaim, Has lost the stone from his signet-ring; And whosover the stone will bring. Whatever his state, or mane,

oshall have, henceforth, at his command Jewels and raiment fine. His name shall be homored in all the land; His home, a palace superbly grand, These sylendors shall all be mine.

o The other foot-page is so dull, and so slow— oh, Rodna's a dreadful dunce!— He never will find the stone, I know; Bless me! he doesn't know where to go, I'll hie me away at once.

"Pil go where the king sat yesternight
To hear the ministrel sing;
For the ground is strewn with violets white,
And he chapped his hands with all his might;
And there shall I find the ring.

" Then the herald will lead me away by the hand And cry in his loudest voice: "Here is the brightest foot-page in the land! If sthetreasure and palace grand! In him doth the king rejoice."

"My life will be joyous and free from care, For of course I shall find the stone; And far away in the future fair, Perhaps I shall wed the Princess Claire—And even come to the throne."

So musing and planning, the page lay there, Gazing up into the sky; Building such wonderful eastles in air, They far exceeded the palace fair— And the midday hour drew nigh.

Then gaily the little foot-page uprose,
And look his way to the town;
Skipping along on his queer little toes
And saying, 'Perhaps before night—who
knows?— In my palace I'll lay me down.

But alas, and das, for the day-dreams bright! Alas, for the patiese fair! Whe entered the town, with a footstep light, He beheld a nest hewidering sight: The bentiful Princess Claire,

Was leading a little foot-page by the hand;
While the herald, with loudest voice,
Cred, "Here is the brightest foot-page in the
land!

land! His are the treasure and paince, grand! In him doth the king rejoice. "And the king, my master, doth bid me say

To each and every one, (Go do he yourself in your best array, For the finest feast will be given to-day Tart ever was under the sith.)

Then the other foot-page went home alone, Sall wand wiser he, An bonned are holiday dress with a groun, For R dream of sought and found the stone, while I, don lay under the tree.

L. & oher M. S. Alcora in St. Nicholas.

WHEN STAGARA RAN DRY.

It seems almost incredible that at one time in a sustery the greatest and most wand give waterfair in the world actually randry. Neverthless, it is an established fact that this occurred on March 29, 1848, and for a few hours scarcely any water passed over the Niagara Falls. The winter of that year had been an exceptionally severe one, and ice of unusual thickness had formed on Lake Erie. The warm spring rains loosened this congealed mass, and on the day in question a brisk east wind drove the ice far up into the lakes. About sunset the wind suddenly vecred round and blew a heavy gale from the west. This naturally turned the ice in its course, and, bringing it down to the mouth of the Niagara river, piled it up in a solid, impenetrable mass. So closely was it packed and so great was its force that in a short time the outlet to the lake was completely choked up, and little or no water could possibly escape. In a very short space of time the water below this frozen barrier passed over the talls, and the next morning the people residing in the neighborhood were treated to a most extraordinary spectacle. caring, tumbling rapid Falls were almost obliterated, and nothing but the cold black rocks were visible in all directions. This news quickly spread, and crowds of speciators flocked to view the scene, the banks on each side of the river being lined with people during the whole day. At last there came a break in the ice; it was released from its restraint; the pent up wall of water rushed downward, and Niagara was itself again.

THE PARADISE FISH. The paradise fish, like the German canary, is a product of cultivation, as there is no place known where it is found in a wild state. It is a native of China. There they are cultivated and kept in aquaria as ornamental fish only. The male is the larger of the two sexes, measuring, when tu'l grown, from the mouth to the end of the caudal fin, three and a half inches. The body is shaped very much ake that of the pumpkin seed surlish. Its colors surpass in brilliancy any lish benefotore cultivated for the acquarium. The head is as hygray, mottled with arceadar dark spots. The gills are azume blue, bordered with brilliant crimson. The eyes are yellow and red, with a black pupil. The sides of the body and the croscent shaped candal fin are deep crimson; the former having ten or twelve vertical blue stripes, while the latter is bor level with blue. The under surface of the body is continually changing color-sometimes it is white, at others gray or black. The dorsal and anal fins are remarkably large, hence the generic name of the lish-macro, large; podus, the foot or fin, Both fins are shaped alike. They are striped and dotted with brown and bordered with blue. The dull colored ventral fins are prefected by a brillant searlet-colored spane, extending three fourths of an inch behind the fins. The pectorals, situated directly above the ventral fins, are well shaped, but being transparent, show no color-

A WISE SEAL.

Some time ago some fishermen in the neighborhood of Los Angelos captured a baby seal which has proved to be a most intelligent little fellow, consequently a prime favorite with all who have seen him. He was christened Dick by his captors. After being confined for three or four weeks in order to get him acquainted with his new quarters, he was set free, and immediately made a dash for deep water, into which he disappeared in a twinkling. It was thought this was the last of Dick, who, finding himself with the last of Dick, who, finding himself with the wild herd, would prefer their company to solitary confinement. Surprising to relate, however, in less than half an hour he came paddling up alongside the pier under the fishermen's poles and poking his head above water, began

to cry and beg most piteously for lish, of which he was furnished a bountiful supply. From that time he has gamboled in the deep water from sunrise to sunset, appearing at intervals for his population. appearing at intervals for his accustomed food. Not long since the fishermen coaxed him out with them about four or

was anchored, Dick climbed in and deposited himself on a seat in the stern. One of the men threw a small live fish overboard, and his sealship immediately jumped in, and capturing it, again took in exactly the same way as berein indihis position in the boat. This little diver- cated for cooking haricot beans. sion was repeated several times during the day, and Dick seemed to enjoy it equally as well as his biped companions. A steam tug is anchored outside of the pier every night, and has been selected as a lodging-place by this precocious animal, for at sandown each day he siwms out to it, and crawling up on deck, comfortably disposes himself and sleeps until morning.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

A HINT FOR MONTREAL.

Here, oh wretched, he draggled sisters. is something that may serve you in bad weather; it is no harder to put on than the average macintosh. Make it of light weight waterproof stuff, the kind with weight waterproof stuff, the kind with a prinful allment at Chislehurst, and the silk or cloth finish. It is a skirt. Put a prinful allment at Chislehurst, and the it at like any skirt, only under your dess. Prince Imperial fell before the assegnis it on like any skirt, only under your dress skirt and your long petticent. Having secured the band under these skirts, the piest of the lot, rubber skirt hangs over much longer than anything else you wear. Turn the surplus up. The edge is finished with another band. Fasten this band around your waist outside all your other skirts. See? Your dress skirt and long petticoats are, as it were, in a bag. A waterproof bag, too. I don't pretend that the arrangement is beautiful or graceful, but what rainy-day get up is? I don't say for it that it isn't clumsy. But what rainy-day rig isn't? But, oh my sisters! It keeps your dresses dry; and by having the rubber bag-skirt made of a rainy-day length, the skirts are thereby shortened, and shoes and stocking are omewhat relieved from the swish-swosh of sloppy cloth. I ought to have my name printed in letters of go'd, I know.—

HOW TO TELL GOOD BANANAS.

D. B. Welsh, the steward of the steamer Savannah, says: Not one fruit buyer been adopted in order to prevent the dein a hundred, unlesss he has been brought hay of the occupant while going through up in the far South, knows how to select | crowded streets, as the new headgear wil bananas when perchasing them by the be a signal which will demand and obtain bunch. It's a very sample thing. Look the right of way at all times, at the thick end of the branch on which the bananas hang. If it is green the bananas will tipen slowly and Jusciously and will be of good flavor. If the end of the branch is black the bananas them-selves will blacken after a day or two. and will ripen too fast and rot. Even it they are plucked the day after they are bought, and eaten, they will be mushy and the flavor will not be good.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

WORTH KNOWING.

If your green shutters are taded and weather beaten, clean them free of dust. and, when they are quite dry, go over them with warmed linseed oil jut on with a paint brush.

THE KITCHEN.

POETICAL COOKERY.

It seems the Liverpool School of Cookey impresses its teachings on the minds of its pupils by keeping a poet, like the large advertising houses, and causing him to write the various recipes in such the scale was sometimes doubled in pairs metre as will enable them to be adapted of unisons," like lutes and other instruto popular melodies. Here is a specimen, | ments popular at that time. though the particular time to which it is to be sung is not named;

BEEF STEAK PUDDING.

If you'd know the way to do it, listen unto me, Line your bowl with paste of suct rolled out carefully. Best your steak until its tender, with a rolling

pin; Cut II up in pieces slender, daintily put in; Larks and kidneys in addition, pack with art discreet;
Mushrooms too, (a slight suspicion) make the thing complete.
Cover with a crust, O Cave, see 'dis not too thin;
Press the edges so that gravy may be well

In a cloth then defily tie it, boil four hours,

when you come to taste and try it you will ask for more.

HARICOT BEANS.

Put a quart of white haricot beans in denty of cold water in a pan in order hat they may soak through the night; he next day drain off the water in which they have soaked, and put them in a pot with three quarts of cold water, a little grease or butter, some pepper and salt, and set them on fire to boil very gently until they are thoroughly done; this will take about two hours' gentle boiling: drained free from excess of moisture, and put into a saucepan with chopped pars-ley, buffer, peopler and salt; stir the whole carefully on the the for five minwhole carefully on the fire for five minwithout meat as may best suit your

ANOTHER WAY.

When the haricot bears have been oiled, chop fine a couple of onions, and fry them in a saucepan with a bit of butter, then add the burieot beans, pepper and salt; stir all together and serve them out to your family.

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Lentils are a species of vetches much in use in France as a staple article of food in the winter; there are two sorts five miles off shore, and when the hoat those denominated "a la reine," a small brown flat-looking seed, while the other sort is somewhat larger-of the size of small peas, and flat; both sorts are equally nutritious, and are to be treated

The Bonapartes.

It is noteworthy how the Bompartes have passed away. It seems as if the tinger of fate were in it. The first and greatest, the founder of the legend, perished of grief quite as much as of dropsy, on the island-rock of St. Helena. His son died of consumption in his youth at Schoenbrunn, near Vieuna. Lucien Bonaparte was carried off by cancer of the stomach in Viterbo. His sister Eliza, the Semiramis of Lucea, succumbed to a nervous fever at forty-three in the edat of her beauty. Louis Bona-parte was smitten by a poplexy after his son was imprisoned at Ham. Pauline Borghese gave way to langour at Flor ence. Napoleon III. expired in agony of

To Injure Catholic Rights.

Toroxto, April 10.—In the Legislature vesterday notice was given by Mr. Campbell, Equal Rights member for East Durham, of a series of resolutions asking that an address be presented by the Legislative Assembly to the Queen praying for legislation by the Imperial Parliament to so amend the British North America Act as to give the Legislatures of Ontario and Quebec the right to deal in any way they please with the subject of education. The resolutions cannot come up for discussion before Wednesday of next week.

WIII All Be in a Hurry.

BERLIN, April 9.-The city will soon witness the universal adoption of a white hat for the conchinen who drive the carriages of doctors. This fashion has

Same Famous Harps.

For years controversy was rife concerning the age of a celebrated harp now in Trinity College, Dublin. The result of much speculation and correspondence places its date in the fourteenth century. with a margin of a few loose years before or after, all of which is quite satisfactory to people in general. There is a cast of this autique instrument in the South Kensington Museum. Next on the list of honorable years

given to sweet and tender service may be seen, in the Highlands of Scotland, the Clareach Lumanach, also called Lamont's Clarshoe. This venerable harp was included in the belongings of a lady of the Lamont family, who took it from Argyleshire about the middle of the fifteenth century, on her marriage into the old Perthshire family of Robertson

This Lamont Clarshoe is described as having thirty strings, tuned singly, "but nents popular at that time.
The Galway harp in Ireland inscribed WANTED,

"Ego sum Regina Cithararum," and dated 1621, is said to have had pairs of strings in the centre only. These were of brass wire, and were played with pointed finger nails. The It dian contemporary "arpa doppia" was entirely upon the duplex principle, but with gut strings, and was played by the fleshy ends of the fingers.

Shall It be Parnell or the Soggarth Aroon who will be Overthrown."

O fear not for Ireland! O fear not, at least, When its simply a choice between Parnell and Priest;
The the former may promise to gain Freedom's boon Yet old Ireland will stand by her Soggarth

How many great favors could Ireland obtain If the faith of St. Patrick she would only disdain : The past proved her faithful. The future will Show that Ireland will stand by her Soggarth Aroon.

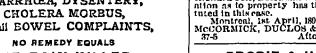
She is grateful to Parnell, she honors her son For his services past and his victories won; But the sharp axe of discord his work has now will take about two hours gentle ording; hown, hown, when done, the haricot heans are to be Shill Ireland will stand by her Soggarth drained from from excess of moisture and Aroon.

utes, and serve them for dinner with or The Kilkenny election proved amply and That old Ireland stands by her Soggarth 69 Heury Street, - - - - Montreal,

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JOHN E ELTZPATRICK John E. Fitzpatrick. Columbus, O., March 7, 1891.

Pensioners should make good actors, simply because they draw well.





The Story of Killdurn Castle and the Robber's Cave - A Dismal Tragedy. Draw up close, children, and I'll tell

you a story I heard the other day from an old man still hale and hearty, though numbering some eighty-five years. Perhaps some of you have never visited the Valley City of Canada, so that a short description may not be amiss. It lies ing background for that city, runs along westward, then, taking a sudden notion, curves around, capturing the loveliest spot of green in its encircling arms, and there holds it sheltered and protected from all strugglers; for in there ripen all the fruits which make a city child vainlessly long for, upon the wrong side of big plate glass windows. Away up on the side of the mountain, stands Killdurn castle, as it was called when the old man was your age. It is of white brick, very plain and massive, topped with a high tower that commands a fine view of the valiey beneath, as also of the city of Hamilton, which, when night falls and the electric lights are reflecting their countless rays upon the placid waters of Burlington Bay, makes a picture so chastely beautiful as would thrill the most sluggish of natures. The castle is magnificent from the base of the mountain, for somehow, our imagination just supplies and diminishes all that which makes distance an advantage. At that time there were few people in the Valley, and all business transactions were held in Hamilton. I must tell you that the road leading there is an extremely aretty one, winding in and out through green meadows, over little brooks, hills and hollows occurring with charming irregularity, and, it was just here I heard the tale.

How my lips must have fell upart, and my eyes widened, when the old man pointed his black there to the side of the road, where lay a tumb'ed up grasstowar where my a turn of appearance avered rock, and said, "There, Mess, is the Robber's cave, and below is Beasley's Hollow. With almost the dread of "money or your life" being shouted in my car, I stole around to the side. and, dropping on "a'l fours," as hows say, I just permitted my head to venture within. At first all was black, but in a moment I could dis-

ROUGHLY HEWN WALLS, with here and there a niche cut in mine ashion, to hold the candle, whilst the robber counted his spoils. In one corner I espied an opening, as if into Hades itself, and I presume it must have gone m branching into many similar caves, adging from the external dimensions, out my woman's nerves did not balance ny woman's curiosity. In Killdurn histle lived the last representative of an old Circassian family, in the person of Katrine, great grand niece of Schamyl, and wife of Charles Killdurn, owner of this immense estate. They had a family of grown up sons and daughters who never knew that the wild luxuriant beauty of the mother they were so proud of, was paid for in solid gold, saving her from one of the curses of the East to become a Canadian's honourable wife. Frequently there came pitiful tales to the Cast'e from the Valley people, of their hard wrought savings being robbed by strange men with black beards, which always occurred in the narrow pass laading down to Beasley's Hollow. Time and again Squire Killdurn had organized little squads of men, his own three sons placed at the head, but as is invariably the case with cowardly thieves, they were never to be met when equally matched. The only redress gained was the usual generous largess scattered by the open hand of the Squire's sons, who never seemed to forget the toiling tenant amidst all the gay doings at the Castle, till their names became synonymous words for luck and grace. It was the evening of the annual fair held in Hamilton, and there was great rejoicing among the valley people, as their exhibits of garden and dairy had scored the highest marks, but the old difficulty arose 'how to pass the Robber's Cave,' for like Hora-tius three men could hold the pass against all Hamilton, owing to the high rocks on either side. The Squire determined to light it out, but upon searching for his sone found that they land left early in the evening to attend a meeting, which somewhat dampened the little army, as those three young fellows had never shown the "white feather" when danger pressed. But, fortunately, one of them had left his horse to be shod, and the Squire declared that "upon his back he feared no one, be he man or devil." It was now between twelve and one,

A STARLESS NIGHT.

and the plan was that five of the ten men were to go singly, and at intervals, through the pass, allowing themselves (but with some show of resistance) to be delivered of their money, and hastening to the village muster what crowd they could, that when the remaining men heading by the Squire would advance, they could rush up, and so hem in the midnight spoiler. One by one the men rode along to be seized, and with short parley their pockets turned inside out, and passed on lighter and sadder men, then quietly but surely the other band, like Indian trappists, crept, to track the thief to his lair. As the first man came within a few feet of the Pass, a dark lantern swung in his face, but, as the "throw up your hand" rang out. 'twas obeyed by pistol shots, shouts of groans and curses, and the closing in of the contingent from Beasley's Hollow. But that which considered a master stroke of generalship proved their defeat, for in the dense darkness, and meeting of the two forces, confusion ensued, and neighbour dealt neighbour furious blows, whilst the real enemy escaped. Matches were struck, and as they stood around looking crestfallen and feeling far worse, the Squire's horse began to rear and the Squire's horse began to rear and rettele. Housekeepers should ask for it and plunge; but the hand that held him firm see that they get it; all others are imitations. was accustomed to control, and feeling this the poor brute gave vent to a long neigh, as if for help, to be immediately answered by a counter one from the far side of the rock. With a fierce dig of the spurs, the Squire, followed by his endone at this Office.

raged men, sprang to the stood two of his own sont tions the learning three or uching figures. One bing the Squire's riding whip laid the lower senselies by the before the others. senseless but before the other reached; a bullet struck his heart; and the light of the fatal shot flashed serving father?" Are you not sorry for the boys? I was, for I think it must have been their mother's lawless mountain blood that could not be kept down. They are scattered to the four corners of their earth yet. Killdurn Castle still flourishes. earth, yet, Killdurn Castle still flourishes upon the side of the mountain. But the Valley people call it God's House, where His friends are poor and the lowly are about five miles from Hamilton, and the now the welcome guests, waited upon by same mountain that forms such a vary-black robed Sisters.—B. A: Henry, in Catholic Review.



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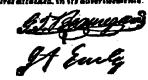
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Montreal, 1st April, 1891.

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dmirst Sir Provo Wallis Reaches His

Hondrodth Year, Last Sunday Sir Provo Parry Wallas, C.B., Admiral-in-chief of the Royal iv; , attained the great age of one hunad years. By orders from the admirat-his flag was hoisted on all flagships id naval stations and saluted and the deragiven extra allowances in honor the occasion. The aged veteran is by th a Nova Scotian, having been born Halifax, April 12, 1791. At the age n d the misfortune in a very short time

a combat a on trance. The challenge was Boston, and an engagement commenced tion: we did not have time: besides, near Boston light house. The Bostonians were certain of victory, and stands were erected to view the battle, and a cians." banquet was prepared for the victors on their return with the Shannon as a prize, and its crew as prisoners. For the bene- turn. iii of the latter bundreds of pairs of hand-cuils had been sent on board, the Chesapeake. Broke's second lieutenant was Provo

Wallis. The Chesapeake carried 49 guns, many of very large calibre, 350 of a erew, and in the engagement which only tasted about 11 minutes, lost 47 killed, and 99 wounded, total 146. The Shannon carried 52 gans, 330 of a crew, lost 23 kided, 56 wounded, total, 78. However, virtually, Broke's crew numbered only virtually, Broke's crew numbered only postponed. To my mind the stories that king to succeed the father. When near-300, the other 30 being Irish Liborers the conference was postponed by the ing the shore one of the brothers was taken on board at Halinax, and who had President out of jealousy to Mr. Blainc about to lose the race when he drew his letter to a friend in Halifax:

Inter to a friend in Halifax:

August 12th, 1350

Dear Str.—It was on Sunday, the 6th of dune, that the "shaunon" with her prize, the "Chesapeate," arrived at Halifax, at about 1 p.m., but had been off the mouth of the harbor for 6 hours caveloped in fog, which prevented our getting had port. It was at this period that Captain Laurence died. However, on sunday the tog listed sufficiently for us to see the mouth of the harbor, but not enough for us to be seen from the shore, but as we got near to York Redoubt a bright sunshine broke out and we passed close to the what wes, cheered by the people, who had filled them to welcome us. We anchored off the dock-yard and sear our poor wounded shipmates to the heapital. Captain Broke was taken to his riend's house. Cammissioner Woodhouse's. I would gladly write you more fully, but I am In very needle health and unable to write much, or indeed to do anything, being bedridden. Please give my kindregards to our mutual friend, Shaunon, and believe me, They works.

The annual practice of retiring Ad-

The annual practice of retiring Admirads from active service at the age of seventy was departed from as a special honor in the case of Sir Privo and he therefore stands as Senior Admiral, exhibiting a roll of service unpara leled in length as well is distraction. The citi-zons of Halifax presented the veteran easily as possible. Blaine's explanation is with a service of plate in honor of his centennial birthday.

The Indians. a material improvement in the condition of the Indians throughout the Dominion. The nation's wards are described as being, as a rule, self supporting, excepting those that bad health renders incapable of earning their own subsistence. It appears that during the fiscal year the members of the various tribes in the sum \$3,224 was realized by the side of cathe and sheep, \$1,900 by inrs,\$1,051 by the sale of hay, and \$11,945 by labor. The report shows that this sum was ex-Mr. Dewricey in referring to this fact couldn eag too the shing machines. conversation held between them earlier Ame The cauge nawagas harvested has season in the week, and requesting that he post-

30,000 bushels of oats, and 8,000 potatoes.
The proposed school there for girls will not be established until certain complications are overcome. The fur catch among the Indians along the Lower St.

Investor does not compare with the reads Sir Charles in time and the first land. Lawrence does not compare with the showing in former years. A very good snowing is made ir educational progress

There are estimated to be 14,963 Indian children of school age in the Dominion. Of these there are 5,649 enrolled in the supplied and sixteen day schools. two hundred and sixteen day schools, 920 in the nineteen industrial schools, and 102 in the boarding schools, The and 102 in the boarding schools. The total Indian population of Canada is given at 122,585, including the following: Labrador. 1000; Quebec, 13,599; Ontario, 17,776; Manitoba and Northwest, 25,743; and British Columbia, 35,416. There were ninety-six births and sixty-six deaths at Caughnawaga last year. The deaths at Caughnawaga last year. The present population is 1,722.

TRADE NEGOTIATIONS

With the U.S.-Return of the Delegates from Washington-Ministerial

OTTAWA, April 9.—The Canadian trade delegates to Washington returned home this morning. They will present the result of their mission at this afternoon's

Cabinet meeting. Hon. Mr. Foster said in conversation: We went to Washington for the purpose of meeting Secretary Blaine. On arriving there we found that an ultimatum had been received by Sir Julian Pauncefote that on account of President o. sove years he was entered on the books on the Royal Navy and at 13 years of e joined H.M.S. Cleopatra, 32, Captain Harrison's western trip it would be der Robert Laurie, as midshipman, but sirable to postpone the negotiations till d the misfortune in a very short time his return. The President intimated his be made a prisoner, the Cleopatra interest in the question, and wished to be present at the forthcoming confer-vale de Milan after a long and stabborn ence. We called on Mr. Blaine and were ...ht. A few days later H.M.S. Leander received by him with the utmost cordicame in aight, bore down on the Ville de ality and friendliness. He confirmed the Milan and in a short time the latter statement of Sir Julian as regards the ruck her colors and rescued the crew of President's desire, expressed his regret e Cleopatra. Crusing on the North at the postponement and said that in american station he was attached to the conjunction with the President he would conjunction with the President he would at an early date arrange a conference. In this connection he remarked that no support to the Shannon, commanded by Capt. Broke. While on this figure he was present at the famous engagement between the Shannon and Chesanethelessen of the story of which has so often Leake, the story of which has so often posed negotiations was not discussed any narrated. It will be remembered that way, as it was thought inadvisable to do captain Broke sent away the Tenedos so under the circumstances, nor did Mr. which was with him, and challenged Blaine express his opinion on any of the Cautain Lawrence of the Cheasapeake to points at issue. No; we did not form points at issue. No; we did not form is the representation of a bloody hand any opinion respecting the feeling in on each side of the famuel, and in the accepted and the Chesapeake put out of political circles on the Reciprocity ques-

OTTAWA. April 9.—A despatch was received here toolay from Sir Julian Paune-fote, British minister at Washington, stating that Mr. Blaine, Secretary of State, had fixed Monday, October 12th. as the date for commencing the negotiations between the United States and the bloody hand of Ulster is prominent Canada on the reciprocity question.

BLAINE'S POLICY.

The American Czar Said to Have Checked the Negotiations Proposed by Mr. Blaine.

Washington, D.C., April 9,--A Washington despatch to Chicago, says: The comments of the Canadian press on the way in which Sir Charles Tupper and his associates were treated by Mr. Blaine have stirred that gentleman and his friends to make a sort of semi-official exmore "ingenuous than ingenious," but it is the best be is able to put forth. It was given out by a man in this city, who is generally recognized as Mr. Blaine's month-piece, when it is desirable to let Oftawa, April 40.—The report of the the newspapers have any state departing and an Department, just issued, records ment information, and is as follows: When Sir Charles Tupper called on Mr. Blaine last week and told him that the Dominion Government was willing to discuss reciprocity and other matters. Mr. Blaine signified his willingness for a conterence provided the President would give his sauction. Mr. Blaine accordingly, according to Mr. Blaine's month piece, Northwest came I in all \$24,055. Of this saw the President, who refused to allow The conference to go on in his absence, because the subject was of so much vital importance, that he deemed it necessary to be in Washington while the negotiapended in the purch se of articles with tions were in progress. Whereupon Mr. which the Government, would otherwise Blaine wrote to Sir Julian Plaineoforte have had to supply the Indians. References is made to the laxity with which matum and requesting Sir Julian to so the law probabiling the sale of liquor to noticy Sir Charles. Sir Julian considered Indians is emorced. La grippe prevais there was no necessity about immediate-generally among the bidians, the epi-demic affecting bands as far north as the missioner, and put the letter from the Department has had advices from. Mr. Secretary of State to one side to be at-Dew mey recommends the law rendering at ended to at his leisure. On Saturday the education of Indian children computer at the papers that Sir yulsory. The Indians in the province of Charles, Sir John Thompson and Mr. Foster had started from Ottawa en route to Washington. He at once addressed a makes open one dien of the Iroquois second note to Sir Julian Panneeforte, band at Coughouwago, where they own teding him that Sir Charles Tupper must band at Coughnawago, where they own tading him that Sir Charles Tupper must Young Husband (holding it at arm's cattle, horses, swine, and implements, inhave misquderstood the purport of the length)—I shall prize it as long as I live.

Washington. This is the very plausible explanation made by Mr. Blaine. Sir Julian Paunceforte has not yet been heard from and perhaps when he comes forward with his end of the explanation it may be seen that he was not so remiss dian matters with Sir Charles Tupper and then after he had acquainted the President with what he had done the latter permptorily vetoed the whole business on the ground that he could not allow the negotiation to proceed in his absence. No one supposes for one minute that the President proposes to take any actual part in the negotiations or that he has an idea of occupying a seat at the council table. Such a thing would be unheard of. Whatever Mr. Blaine might do would amount to nothing until it had gone to the Senate and been ratified by that body. Unlike the reciprocity treaty with Brazil, which he had a distinct power to negotiate under the terms of the Mc-Kinley bill, a treaty with Canada, or rather Great Britain, would have to be ratified by the Senate, and in case of reciprocity to be operated it would further depend on the passage of the necessary logislation by both Houses of Congress. Mr. Blaine's explanation, which explains nothing, only further emphasizes what has long been known in Washington. that there is little love lost between the President and the Secretary of State.

A RED EMBLEM.

A Curious History Explaining the Red Hand of Ulster.

The private signals of ships often reate currosity which cannot always be atisfied. Each Line has some peculiar mark which is known as the house flag. and which serves for identification, when other signals might fail. One of them is that of the steamship Dunmore Head, of Beifast, Ireland. It centre of a white diamond is a blue flag flying from the main mast. Below the wrist are clongated marks of crimson, representing dripping blood. It is a lead hand, as is shown by the thumb being Sir John Thompson said: "I need not forward on the port side and air on the say anything about the reason of our restarboard side of the finnel. This gory turn. The explanations are already symbol lets a meaning. It is the coat public, but I may add that there is no of arms of the province of Ulster, which truth whatever in the statements that derived it from the crest of the O'Neils. we were coldly teceived by Mr. Blaine; who were once the royal family of the on the contrary, the Secretary of State kingdom. The whole is based on a tradi-received us with the utmost kindness and conveyed the Presi-and courtesy, and conveyed the Presi-Head take pleasuse in relating Two sons dent's message in a tone and manner to of the king of Uster were foraging in which no one could take objection. We have every reason to believe that the was heard. The two agreed to row across President was sincere in the reasonine the channel in their primitive canoes, gave for asking that the conference be and the first to touch land was to be never been in a warship before. Captain Lowrence of the Cheastpeake, and his fieutenant. Eadlow, were both mortally wounded, and Captain Broke was also strack down and carried below. The command of the Shannon then fell on Provo Wallis, who took her, with her fell on Provo Wallis, who took her, with her fell on Provo Wallis, who took her, with her fell on Provo Wallis, who took her, with her fell on Provo Wallis where they hours later Mr. Blaine would have no occasion to present the President's new specials the overing of his days at now specials the overing of his days at his residence Funtington, Lussex, England, and last year wrote the following letter to a friend in Halifax:

The Confirmance of the Cheastpeake, and his his residence of the Cheastpeake, and his his residence from the purposes. I see certain that the manner in papers there claim that the manner in papers there is a disease of the became king and the bloody hand became king, and the bloody hand became king and the bloody hand b never been in a warship before. Captain are utterly foolish and circulated purely sword, and placeing his hand on the gun-Head, Innisshowen Head, Horn Head Black Head, Fair Head, White Head, Dummore Head, and the Ramore Head. On all these ships the officers we us the sangumary hand on their cays. The plates and caps and dishes and table

St, Edmunds, Donay.

everywh re.

The Universe, in giving a semi-denial to the report, says: It is said that Dottay is on the eve of losing its ancient college which was one of its glories. St. Elmund's was established in 1611, and the traditions of its teachings under the English Benedictines have gone over the round world. There English Catholies were enabled under the generous banner of France to obtain an education which was denied them at home. In Donay, until the Terror came and shut the portals of the academy, Daniel O'Connell learned to know and love France. But the Terror did not long survive, and the college was reopened and flourished anew, but the fiscal Revolution threatens to accomplish what the Reds of the Last century failed to achieve. The Republic has already deprived the inhabitants of Donay or their faculty on the pretbeing removed permanently to Great Matvern, where the Benedictines have a mission. There is discontent in Donay. the complaint being in ide that the town will suffer, but there is a more important point to be considered, as the Universe of Paris rightly remarks—the honor of France, Alas in the judgment of Brisson and his colleagues that is of les. value than the votes of butchers and bakers and candlestick-makers.

Around the World.

The Empress of India left Hong Kong. on the 17th and is due at Vancouver or the 27th.

Young Wife (unrolling a new shirt) I have a little surprise for you, Harold, Young Husband—How kind of you, dear! Did you make it yourself? Young Wife (proudly)-Every stitch

of it, Harold. conversation held between them earlier Amelia. By the way-er-darling, what



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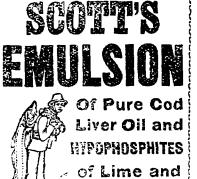
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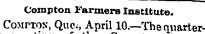
SOLE PROPRIETOR

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Killed by a Bat. A lady recently received a letter from her brother residing at Calabozo, Venczeula, in which letter he gave an account of the singular death of his daughter last September. The young lady, who had just entered her seventeenth year. had been a somnambulist since childshood, and it was supposed that it was while in one of her frequent trances that she left the house, and wandered several miles cut into the country. She was missed, and on being searched for was at last found dead near the roadside or Donay of their faculty on the prot-ence that it made concurrence with the Catholic University of Liffe, and now there is a rumor of the establishment Lifter and the catholic factors are the searchers rose from the hody of its victim and attempted to fly off, but was so gorged with blood as to be unable to marke its escape and was shot by one of the party. The placifity of the young lady's countenance showed that her leath had been a painless one, and it is probable that it was not until she ank down, still fast asleep, that the vampire fastened upon her. A small wound re-sembling the puncture of a large needle jast over the jugalar vain marked where the small white teeth and liberated the blood which is had sucked, all the while soothing its victim to deeper sleep by a gentle, fulling movement of its outsprend April 7th, with her around the world wings, which is the habit of these creations and the world wings, which is the habit of these creations and the world wings. passengers. She will leave Yokahama jures. The one which killed Miss Uhl was unosually large, measuring three feet and some inches from the tip of one wing to that of the other, and, while its weight would have naturally been ten or twelve pounds, it was so engored that it was found to weigh something over

> None have more cause to fear than those who are fearless in such a world as this and such a warfare as ours, for none are more in danger than those who think themselves safe.

twenty.



ly meeting of the Compton County Farmers' Institute was held at Compton village yesterday. The energetic presi-dent, Mr. R. H. Pope, M. P., had secured the attendance of a number of dis-tinguished gentlemen from a distance to address the institute. Among those who accompanied Mr. Pope were the Hon. H. G. Joly de Lotbiniere, acting minister of agriculture for Quebec; Hon. Louis Beaubien, of Haras National, Outremont; Col. A. P. Patten, of Montreal; Mr. H. S. Foster, president district of Bedford Dairymen's Association; Mr. J. McIn-tosh, M.L.A., and Prof. J. W. Robertson, tosh, M.L.A., and Prof. J. W. Robertson, Dominion dairy commissioner. The afternoon's proceedings consisted of an address by Prof. Robertson on economy in the feeding of cattle for milk and beef. The lecture was illustrated by lide price list, so as to show the great Burgains now offered in the above decolored tables and charts, and the speaker Bargains now offered in the above decontended that milk and beef could be partment. produced by the use of corn ensilage and grain, at one-half of the cost of feeding upon a ration of hay, roots and grain. This he demonstrated by citing the results obtained from the feeding experiments, which are being conducted at the Central Experimental farm, Otawa. He stated that a crop of fodder corn was worth from two and a half to three times more per acre for the feeding of cattle, when the plants reached the glazing or almost ripe stage, than when the crop was cut after the corn stocks were tasselled. He urged the growth of fodder corn, and explained the best methods for planting, and gave an outline of the con-struction of cheap and effective soils.

COMMERCIAL.

Grain.—The market is quiet, but firm Wheat is held steadily at the advance. Coarse grain firm. We quote: No. 2 Mantitoba hard, \$1.25\sqrt{8}\] 25; No. 3, \$1.13; No. 2 Northern, \$1.17\sqrt{8}\], 19; corn, nom; peas, 92c affeat May; outs, Quebec, 55\sqrt{2}\sqrt{8}\); (miarlo do, 59\sqrt{2}\sqrt{9}\); (peak); mailting, 65\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\); (re. nominal.

rye, nominal.
Flour, Sales are quiet. We are able to quote. Patent spring, \$580 a \$640 ; Patent winter, \$550 \$575; straight rotler, \$550 \$525; extra, \$450 \$545; superline, \$425 \$149; flue, \$375 \$25; extra, \$450 \$59; superline 5825; strong bakers, \$525 a \$55; superline 5835, \$200 \$20; extra, bags, \$220 a \$250; flue, \$175 a \$20; onts, shelled, \$255 a \$250; onts, granulated, \$275 a \$250 ats, rolled, \$255 a \$250;

oals, rolled, \$2750289.

Hog Produce,—The demand is active and prices firm. We quote—Canadian short cut, per brl, \$16502\$1750; mess pork, western, per brl, \$165002\$1700; short cut, western, per brl, \$165002\$1700; short cut, western, per brl, \$165002\$1700; short cut, western, per brl, \$165002\$1700; hams, cuty cuted, per lb 194callic; lams, cunvassed, per lb, 194callic; land, Cunadian, hi pairs, \$25000; heron, per lb, \$6000; lard, common reduced, per lb, \$6000; lard, common reduced, per lb, \$6000; fine the \$6000.

Cheese,—We quote intest at 12c; fine, 10ged the. Business is quiet.

Fig. 130 siness is qubet.

Butter,—The market loops very firm. The choicest fresh dairy sells at 28c; fine dairy, old made 25c; 22c; Morrisburg and Brockville, be 22sc; Western dairy, the 415c; old butter, 6c asc. Retail and loboring prices are from 2c to 3c higher

Figgs.—The recepts are large and demand only fair prices. Sales vary from bic. It was stated that the prices would decline.

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Maple Surgar —We quote (700 s.c., according to quality. Maple syrup in this is selling at from 650 of 60, according to size, and in wood at from 550 to be per pound.

Freed.—The demand is good, and the searcity great There is no change in prices. We quote (—Bran, \$22) shorts, \$21; feed wheat, nominal, 75c; feeding barley, 580 s size per bushel.

FARMERS MARKETS.

Potabogs are plentiful and show a downward tendency. Officer roots are abandant at former figures. Green stuffs are plentiful and remarkably fine for so early in the season; radishes and lettuce selfing at about occuping the dozen, and rhubarb at about 6c per ib. Poultry continues pretty light in price. The basket brigade up in the market hall, who come to town by rail, was furger than for some weeks past, and that an unusually large supply of ergs, and pack pieces were also abundant, but good print butter is still scarce and high priced. One selfer got be per ib, for his print butter, and from 25c to see per dozen for fresh ladlegs. A new holationts had teal ducks for which they were asking 5cc the pair. The fruit market is about as unal, but apples are decidedly lower in price. Maple such and syrup at every plentifuit, the sucar solling at rean ic to lee the band syrup at about so the gallom. The hay market is well supplied at pretty low rates. The following is the tun of prices:—

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Grain, +Dats sell al from \$1 (50.81 5); perspects per bashed; bregwhere, 55 mer de; beans, \$1.752.52 25 do.

Dressed Hogs. Beef Quarters. Pontry. &c.,—Tarkeys, Healfe perliggesse, sealed do; towis, to a 12-do; ducks, becalle do.

Hours and Vegetables.—Polators, 75c a 3 I per bag; Quebe turnips, 50c do; carrots, 55c a 40 per bag; Quebe turnips, 50c do; carrots, 55c a 40c per buen; bees, 50c a 40c; cabbages, occasion per barrel; celery, 5 wa \$1 per doz n; onions, 76c a \$1 per bushel; parsneps, 5 washe; articlookes, 55c

Thiry Produce.—Tub butter, from 17e±2le per http://fromt.pc/met.per/per/dozent/fresh, 25c±3le; per dozent/fresh, 25c±3le;

Fruit. - Lemons, \$3 50 n \$4 per box; oranges, \$5 90 the case; apples, \$5 00 u \$5.00 per barrel; Almeria grape, \$60 87 per barrel of 5 ths. Hay and Starw, Hay, Siass 00 per 100 handles of 15 lbs; pressed hay, Ecarbo per 100 lbs; staw, \$350 ags, 0) per 100 bundles of 12 lbs each

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