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THE GARDEN OF GOD.

THE HOSPICE OF MOUNT CARMEL

a Nagara Falls—A Historical Sketch of the Order-The Only Canadian House -An Appeal for Help.

Carmei- the garden of God "-rich in is growth of oaks, pines and olives, is the name of the Mount often alluded to in the imagery of the Prophets, and renowned in the history of the Jewish people, among whom it was proverbial as a throughout the world, and whose members still denote their birthplace by their 980 B. C. to A. D. 1891 would be the terminating points of their chronology if the history of the Carmelites were pubished. This is no mere assertion. It is lear to every student of Bible history that the claim for such antiquity is a The Carmelites do not justifiable one. claim to have existed as an Order from the days of the Prophets, since they were not recognized as such until two thoufamous University of Cambridge, England, concernd to the Carmelites their

HERE PROPHET BLIAS." One more proof will suffice. Popes Sixtus IV. Julius II. Gregory XIII, and Clement VIII. in their Bulls, declared that "the Bishop of Jerusalem, in the year 400, sared Orde, of the Blessed Virgin Mary Continued on third page." of Mount cormei, which now Hourishes in God's Charles, and the members of it, are the lawful successors of the Holy Prophets Ellis and Efficus," Besides, Pope Benefict XIII, allowed Father Gaspar Pizzolanti, the Father General of the order is 1712, to erect in St. Peter's Charcia in Rome a statue of St. Elias bearing the inscription, "Founder and Patriarci of Cormelites," which to-day a first place among the statues of their unders of religious orders. The most monament feature of the history of the Caraclites is the close relation which they year to the Blessed Virgin. It is a traditly a among them that their was funded in honor of the Imnother, treppently visited these sons of the Propincts, who were very much devoted to her. Knowing her future greatass, they had great veneration for her, and looked up to her as the mother of in the year 35, these same religious built the first chapel ever erected in her honor. On account of this intense devotion to their Queen they were generally known as the "Brothers of the Blessed Virgin Mary." The Holy Virgin showed in a

wonderful manner how TELASED SHE WAS

with the title used by her brethren. In 1317 the Carmelites had a Convent at Chester, England. They assumed their usual title of "Brothers of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Mount Carmel." Many took offence at this, and treated the friars with contempt. Mary was not slow in coming to the defence of her favorite Order. A scourge, in the shape of a postilence, fell upon their enemies. The Abbot St. Bamburg, the governor of the city, ordered a solemn procession in order to appease the divine wrath. The Carmelites joined the procession and whilst passing a statue of the Blesed Virgin bowed their heads in veneration, saluting with an Ar Maria. As they did so, the statue bowed its head, stretched forth its finger and pointing to the Carmelites repeated thrive in a distinct voice: "Behold, these my brethren!" The Church approved of this honored title and encounged the faithful to use it when addressing those to whom it belonged. The crowning proof of Mary's love for her favorite: Order was given when, in the person of St. Simon Stock, she bequeathed to her children what she herself called "the sign of my confraternity," the Brown Scapular. During St. Simon's time many persecutions had been raised against the hely Order; some opposed its privileges, others disliked the title it enjoyed. St. Simon invoked the Blessed Virgin to come to the assistance of the Order, and begged her to give some special mark of her protection. As he was praying in the oratory of the Convent at Cambridge on July 16, 1251, the glorious Queen

APPEARED TO HIM.

holding the holy Scapular in her hands, and said to him: Receive, most beloved son, the Scapular of thy Order, a sign of my confraternity, a privilege both to thee and to all Carmelites, in which he that dieth shall not suffer eternalfire; behold the sign of salvation, a

in his hands and disappeared. It is unnumerous Indugences attached to it. Let it suffice to refer the reader to the ably written series of articles on "The Meaning of the Scapular," which appeared in the Messenger in 1889. The chief end of the Carmelite order was, and is, the cultivation of the life of prayer-a life interior, hidden and contemplative. At the request of the Sovereign Pontiffs the Carmelites joined the active to the contemplative life, but only where necessity ple among when it was proverblat as a place abounding in all good things. Joint Carnel is likewise the prolitic soil in which the great Prophet Elias planted in which the great Prophet Elias planted great mendicant orders, they still retain that vine which as yet never ceased to the Oriental customs in their liturgy. In bloom, whose branches have spread the celebration of Mass and recitation of the Divine Office, they conform to the ancient rite of the Church of Jerusalem. imehonored name — the Carmelites. Their habit is distinctly Oriental. It is of brown wool, and comprises a tunic and cincture. Over this, subsequent to St. Simon Stock's time, they wear the Scapular, similar in form to the one worn by St. Simon, and of which the small Scapular worn by the faithful is an imitation;

COMPLETED BY A COWL

of similar material. In addition to this, and and sixty-seven years after their patriarch St. Elias. Then, at the first general chapter held on Mount Carmel Prophet Elias, and is worn on particular and straight was closed the first and save also a white cloak. in 1141, St. Berthold was elected the first and solemn occasions, such as in choir general of the Order. What the religious on great festivals, in processions, when of the Order of Mt. Carmel claim, is that giving missions, etc. Hence it is that the disciples of St. Elias persevered on they are distinguished among the other Mt. Carnet, and put into practice the regulars as the White Friars. Parochial Mr. Carn.e. and put into practice the regulars as the White Friars. Parochial rule of life hald down for them by the lad duties are not the calling of the Carmelloly Proposet and their successors imitated them, and continued to lead the country like our own, may for a time desame life mot! with the sanction of Holy | mand their services in that direction, but Church they became an Order, compact it is only for a time. The province of Church they locatine an Order, compact and organized. Proofs are plenty. The claim was disputed in 1374. After a to direct souls called to a higher state of careful examination of the question, the famous University of Cambridge, Englers. As regards their Rule, the Carmelland, concered to the Carmelites their ites can be said to have had three: The est claim, and declared that they were first began with the order itself. It was institled in syling themselves "the sue-of the lives of the Prophets in which the religious persevered until the time of the Apostles. Then they embraced the Evangelical Counsels. The Carmelites obtained their second rule from John,

FATHER ELLIOT

Of the Paulist Fathers at St. Patrick's

-Will Return shortly. and lawyer in the U.S.A., now a priest and distinguished member of the Paulist Fathers of New York organized by Father Hecker, and the author of a new life of the founder, preached in St. Patrick's on Sunday last on the subject spoke more practically on the subject make further studies in the French language. He is to lead a band of learned preachers of his order, and, as he himself remarked, will spend four weeks next Lent in St. Patrick's Church their congregation. More than this, in detailing the principal mysteries of Daring the lintime of the Blessed Virgin, our faith and divide these weeks into our faith and divide these weeks into the four categories of people of a parish: married men, married women, young men, young women. In the afternoon he gave a practical instruction to the children of the Catechism, numbering 1000 under the leadership of the Rev. Martin Callaghan. Although Father Elliot said he was not in the habit of addressing children from the pulpit, yet those who heard him went away profoundly impressed and with the hope of hearing him again. Father Elliot won the hearts of all his hearers.

C. Y. M. S.

Opening of the Winter Senson-A Promising Programme-Mr. Coleman's Wedding.

The winter session of the Catholic Young Men's Society was opened last week, in their hall, St. Alexander street. The Reverend Father James Callaghan occupied the chair and delivered the opening address. He first referred to the good financial standing of the society, it having some \$500 in cash, besiders owning \$1,500 worth of immoveable property, in the gymnasum, lecture room and reading room. He proposed that there should be monthly academic conferences given by the society and lectures given alternately by clergy and laymen on the current topics of the day. The reverend gentleman will discourse on the Holy Cont of Treves so much spoken of in all the journals of the period. The subject will be treated in all its aspects. Last Sunday the society held its first monthly religious meeting the president Mr. J. J. Ryan, beying returned from his vectors. having returned from his vacation. He spoke of the various improvements which with the new year should be introduced to the society

communion in the morning. A stone. The Archbishop was presented vote of congratulation was afterwards with an address and a beautiful silver vote of congratulation was afterwards moved by Mr. J. J. Ryan, seconded by Mr. M. Brittan, on the approaching marriage of Mr. Arthur Coleman of the Water Department, 1st. V. P. of the Society, Father James said he united in the left, Father James said he united in the left. Six Telep Meader J. Left. Six praises which had been lavished on the late Sir John Macdonald last week. future bridegroom, and added that no

Christian and he (Father James) connecessary to explain this promise of the Blessed Virgin contained in the above words. Nor need I speak of the propagation of the Scapphar among the faithful, the miracles wrought by it, or the numerous Indiagness attached to the scapphar and the person of Miss Kennedy, and numerous Indiagness attached to the scapphar and the person of Miss Kennedy, and numerous Indiagness attached to the scapphar and the person of Miss Kennedy, and numerous Indiagness attached to the scapphar and the person of Miss Kennedy, and numerous Indiagness attached to the scapphar and the person of the scapp on him the favor of a good, conscientious niece of Alderman P. Kennedy, and advised any other young gentleman of the society who would follow his example to prepare for the sacrament of matrias the young gentleman congratuiated had done, by years of sobriety morality and honesty. At the conclusion of the address a special committee was appointed to present to the young couple a magnificent clock, which doubtless will keep time with the many blessings which Providence has in store for that happy pair.

In a Delicate State.

A special cable from London to the National Liberal Federation at Newcastle | how soon you would be a priest! next week. It is many months since he strife. People who have recently visited the Grand Old Man at Hawarden say that while his physical preservation is still marvellous, he is obviously not the same man he was a year ago, and that the days of his political usefulness are almost over.

Despite the caution of his doctor, Mr Gladstone is determined to make a great speechat Newcastle meeting, which is really the opening of the campaign of the general election. In this speech Mr. Glad-stone is expected to amplify the guarded statements of Mr. John Morley's speech at Cambridge, which speech has been the leading event this week in the political world. Mr. Morley was very emphatic on one point in the Liberal programme. Nothing can take precedence of the claims of Ireland. The Liberals, he said, would be the meanest of mankind if they allowed anything to interfere with their pledges to the Irish people. The flag which the Liberals will carry the highest at the coming general election will be that of Home Rule. Mr. Gladstone is expected to emphasize this important statement and to define clearly the position of the Liberals to the quarrelsome Irish factions,

The Chicago Convention.

The Memphis Catholic Journal is not in favor of the "National League Convention" to be held at Chicago, on the legitimately in existence in this country: therefore they should not use this honored name in calling a convention. 2. Those who were officers are strong Parnellites, and will endeavor to have of "Anger." No lecturer ever before leader. 3. It is an inopportune time for an Irish convention to assemble in this land and hope to see it free.'

An Agreeable Surprise.

Catholic circles in France are surprised and pleased at the reported result of the first experiments under the new law compelling students for the priest-hood to serve in the army. The law, when it passed, was deeply resented by the church and regarded as the gravest feature of the whole anti-clerical crusade It was taken for granted that service in the ranks would debauch the young seminarists, or at least wean them from their holy vocation; but things have come out quite differently. The seminarists have returned from the maneuvres to the diocesan colleges rather improved than otherwise. So far from there being any defections they are described as more pious than ever, and it seems that their presence has exerted an excellent influence upon the rank and file of their comrades, with whom they are very popular.

The Church and the Young.

On Sunday morning in St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, Rev. Father Kelly read a document from Archbishop Cleary, which referred at some length to the responsibility of the Church in connection with the education of the young, and after announcing that His Grace would lay the corner-stone of the new St. Vincent Academy for girls during the afternoon, he called on the members of the congregation to assemble in large numbers, inasmuch as there would be present representatives of those whose desire it was to turn this province into a wilderness of unbelief, and who would scan the proceedings with an evil eye and interpret an indifference on the part of the Catholics as favorable to the cause. He trusted that there would be no indifference shown on the occasion. A large assemblage would prove beyond doubt that the teachings of atheists, intidels and agnostics had no effect what-over upon the Catholics of Kingston. The Rev. James Callaghan congratulated the members on the large attendance at the general large attendance at the laying of the corner-

safeguard in danger, the covenant of peace and everlasting alliance." Having said these words she left the sacred habit always proved himself a worthy with his wing.

MISSIONS IN BURMAH.

PRIEST'S HARD EXPERIENCES.

An Appeal for Aid-Millions in Need of the Presence of the Church's Missionaries.

Mr. R. Callahan, of this city, has received the following interesting and instructive letter from Father Peeters, Missionary Apostolic in Burman :-

I believe it is almost a year and a half since you have written to me, and you must have been uneasy in regard to my long delay in not writing to you sooner; but I have not forgotten you. Every day I remember you in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, praying the Giver World says: Great anxiety is left as to of all Good that you may become a plous and whether Mr. Gladstone's feeble health virtuous young man and a holy and zealous will prove equal to the demand of the priest afterwards. Were you here and of age

What a terrible want there is here for appeared in public. His attack of priests! To the Diocese of Dacca, Bengal, be-influenza left him in a very low state. longs also the Province of Arrakan, in Burlongs also the Province of Arrakan, in Bur-Sir Andrew Clarke positively forbids man, celebrated all over the world for its rice, active participation in any partisan which grows here as thick and abundant as which grows here as thick and abundant as wheat in Dakota. This province is 400 miles long and about 150 wide (60,000 sq. mi.), and the spiritual care of this great province, almost as large as the Province of Quebec, is entirely trusted to me alone; there is no other priest at present to help me. There are about one million (1,000,000) of heathens, mostly Buddhists, worshippers of Silvan Spirits, several thou-sand Hindoos, Mahomedans and Chinese; in

FROM ALL OVER ASIA.

In my church here, in Akyab, I have Arakanese, Burmese, Bengalose, Cingalose (Ceylon), Tamil. Chinese, English and Portugese

I assure you, to hear their confessions in their own ranguage is no easy task for me. Our other priests in Bengal can help themselves with one language; but Burmah, standing in many points in the same relation to other parts of India a- Canada to Europe, that is, the fertile fields for natives to make, is overrun with all sorts of emigrants; the lowest and most ignorant are the Mahomedans, so that, as you see, I have to be a polyglotist to deal with these people. I have many stations to visit in order to carry the light of the Gospel to the different tribes; but there are numerous obstacles in the way. Ist. Prejudice against English rule, and as the natives take every European or American for an Englishman or Anglalk, as they call them, you can understand that we have a great deal of prejudices to overcome. Buddhism used to be the national religion, and King Thee-Bau, who in 1886 was detarened by the English, the kingdom annexed to Great Britain, and the Pro--Will Return shortly.

The Rev. Walter Elliot, once a soldier gauization as the Irish National League and lawyer in the U.S. A., now a priest legitimately in existence in this country; The language of the natives have all the possi ble terms for commercial affairs, but

NONE FOR RELIGION.

ard. The ignorance of the people, many being the convention to indorse the deposed unable to read their own languages. 4th. The great opposition and religious fanglicisms we meet with when we encounter the Buddhist and brought out in more vivid colors the true life of a family when disturbed by the appalling influence of anger. The Journal adds: "We do not think the limit to discord exist priests, who see well that our success means the downfall of their power, and have a great hold upon the people. 5th. The difficulties in Order was funded in moner or one managed in moner or one managed in moner or one managed in the appalling influence of anger. The managed in this world. The habitation of peated in this world. The habitation of the habitation of St. Patrick's clergy for three days and the hermits being three miles from the started for Oka, the summer residence of home of St. Anne, it is said that the started for Oka, the summer residence of started for Oka, the summer residence of cool and true Irishmen who love the old the province is cut up to a number of streams and bays which form travelling. All our travelling is done in small canoes, there being no such thing even like a by a number of streams, and bays which form a number of islands, which are difficult to reach in rainy weather, when storms and high seas generally provail. 6th. The frightful rains or rainy seasons we have here, when work practically comes to a standstill for 4 or 5 months. On two consecutive days last week we had 1.3 inches of rain. Our fall of rain is between 180 to 200 inches annually. Sometimes it does not stop pouring for 14 days; nobody risks himself outside; the fall and spring are the worst seasons for rain. Dame Fever makes her appearance and prostrates more than half of my people for months; so that even the most robust come out of a 14 days' trial reduced to mere skeletons. Nowhere in the world could you find a more malarious climate than in Burmah, and all that on account of the

STAGNANT WATER

in the rice-fields. 7th. The last, but not the least, of all our troubles are of a financial char-Our means here are so small and our ex-

penses for travelling, catechists, etc., so high. and demands for building churches, schools, support of orphans, etc., so heavy upon our empty purse, that if Providence did not look after his servants, all would have miserably perished by this time. People that live in countries where priests and churches are supported by the congregation and bishops, such as in Canada, do not know what the poverty of a heathen mission means. We have to live principally upon the charity of the people, and especially upon what the Europeans and Americans send us. There is often great and very great need of everything. I do not yet speak of churches. I have to build three churches this fall if the Lord is willing and means are forthcoming. Do not think they are of stone or brick, not even of wood, but very, very modest ones made of bamboo-cane, costing 200 rupees. They are covered with pali leaves, no shingles or tiles, and we are quite satisfied even with them. Had I a bamboo church and school wherever they are needed, I would be the happiest man on earth, and the conversion of Burmah would be only a question of time. But no, my dear Robert, on account of our poverty much good has to be

LEFT UNDONE. I want teachers, eatechists, etc., and I have none. I for myself cannot personally attend to the instruction of so many converts scat-terd over so many hundreds of miles. A part of this work is depending upon the arrival of more priests, most of whom will be left to the catechists, and I have none; so you see in what a state I am in. At present I am trying to train a few catechists, but those men cannot be expected to work for the love of God aloae; they must be fed, travelling expenses and salary paid, and although their salary is but 15 rupees (\$5.00) a month, it is simply beyond our means. Who will help us in this difficulty? Maybe you know of some charitable persons who would be willing to help us and pay monthly 15 rupees, or a few persons could combine together, or else you may succeed in Jamaica.

taking up a collection amongst your Irish and French companions, friends and other charitable persons. You may show this letter to all your acquaintances, and I am sure any person that reads it will surely have pity upon poor Missionary Father and his converts, who are suffering from poverty.

ou! REMEMBER US

when you sit down to your sumptuous meals. your enjoyments and soft bed, that we eat our rice on the bare ground; no tables, no knives, no forks, no spoons, no chairs, no milk, no confectionaries; in fact, nothing at all except our wooden-bowl of rice, which we cat with Adam's forks. We sleep on the floor: we have no beds.

I will dedicate one of our new churches to your patron, Saint Robert. Now that you are In vacation you can do a great deal for me in making a collection. You can interest some of your friends in the office with you. Our need is very great; the sooner we receive help the better. There is certainly no more Godpleasing work than to work for the salvation of souls and the conversion of heathens, be it by directly preaching the Gospel to them or trying to support the missions by giving a small offering in money. Let me now relate to you, in short, one of the adventures I had lately:-A few months ago I opened a new mission at Kyouk (Pyn) on the Island of Ramree. I had no place to put up at and had to stop in

AN OLD WAREHOUSE

of the government. This warehouse was divided into two parts; one part was taken up by a noisy family of Murulman; the other was full of old iron, etc. In the latter I took up my abode. I put a table at the end of the place for an altar, two candlesticks and a crucifix, with altar cards, and the altar was ready. There were no seats for those who came to listen to the preaching. So I took four little empty barrels and a couple of long boards and they supplied the place of the pews. While I was offering up the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, this family of Muruiman kept up a constant talking and laughing, to the great disturbance of all present. This was really a mission with difficulty; but did not the glorious mission of our Lord in Bethlehem commence under similar poor circumstances, and did He not triumph in the end over the world ? How glad was I indeed to be at least not more than the Great Master in poverty? I have had always great faith in an humble and poor beginning, and God blessed my humble poor efforts; so from that day 20 joined us and are now pre paring for baptism. Their number is now

DAILY INCREASING,

and thanks to the wonderful aspiration of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, this mission is very promising. This is the very church I wanted o build at Kyouk (Pyn), for you see well how sadly it is needed, and if you succeed in raising a collection for this church. I am going to dedicate it to St. Robert in your honor. The rest of the donors will also share in the prayers of the taithful here that they may practise their religion, and become faithful and pious Catholles while they are living, and dle in the embrace of Jesus, Mary and Joseph. At all events I am going to give one of my heathen convert children the name of Robert in baptism. The other donors may have their names given to the converts also. You see, therefore, how necessary churches are here. As in Bethlehem, so here-there is no place here. What we need is a poor little church in all slmplicity. We cannot think of grand and magnificent churches here; we have so many more urgent wants to attend to, that we must do the most necessary one first.

What an immense barvest there is here for missionaries! The children cry for the

SPIRITUAL BREAD

and there is no one to break it. What an im mense good could a few young missionaries. either brothers or priests, do here? I am training four Burmese boys now for the priest hood. They are studying Latin now and making their novitiate with me. Of what a great service could even a young man of your age be to us here! Study therefore well that you may soon follow us. I hope to see you some day as my helper here to sacrifice your life for the conversion of the heathers. Think of it-a province 400 miles long and but one priest with one convent, a number of mission places to visit and hundreds of unconverted heathens. Priests and money are the most necessary for the present. I'ray therefore dear Robert, and pray much that the God o goodness and mercy may raise up many zealous priests for this poor benighted country which is still in the depths of the great abysi of idolatry and superstition, and try to do your best-you and your friends-to raise a subscription for

OUR POOR MISSIONS

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus, who has never been deaf to my supplications, inspire Catholics with that generouity towards the heather missions which this great work deserves. The heart of a zealous missionary bleeds at the sight of so much infidelity and sin, and still be can do but little. God alone gives the increase. Pray, therefore, much for me and my poor people that God may show mercy to us all and bring us all to Heaven.

H. P. PEETERS, C.S.C., Miss. Ap.

Akyab, British Burmah.

[All contributions will be kindly received for the benefit of this Mission by Robert E. Callahan, St. Laurent College, St. Laurent,

Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to the British Temperance League saying that the defeat of the measure introduced by the Government and practically enlowing publicans, was in its first effect ineffective, but it created a movement "which has already grown powerful and which will grow in vigor." "The present system." Mr. Gladstone adds, "is a discredit and a calamity to the country and ou can depend upon the Liberal leaders using their most earnest endeavors to alter it.

The Kingston, Jamaica, Gleanner of September 7 contains no less than fourteen advertisements in which Canadian goods are offered for sale. The goods include polatoes, butter, cheese, tweeds, fire extinguishers, furniture, fish of various sorts, whiskey, buggies, harness, whips, saddles, flour, cormeal, crackers, paper, and many other articles. Canada appears to be doing some trade in

MERCIER'S ANSWER

TO THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,

In Reference to the Bale de Chaleurs Railway Charges-He Lays it all on Pacaud.

Mr. Mercier's answer to the Lieut. Governor's demand for explanations-dated September 15, begins as follows: -I have the honor of replying to your Honor's communication of the 7th. My duty is to give you explanations with reference to the Baie des Chaleurs Railway, and secondly, as regards the pro-posed royal commission. As to the first point Mr. Mercier begins by advising his Honor to convoke the Legislature with the smallest possible delay. He questions the jurisdiction of the Senate Committee and denies the justice of its proceedings. He then proceeds with an elaborate justification of the action of his government in disposing of the subsidy of his \$280,000, which he points out was voted not to be paid when earned but to pay the privileged debts, and as Mr. Armstrong's claim was a privileged debt, and as it was endorsed by Mr. Thom in the name of the new company, its payment by the Government was perfectly honorable and in the interest of the pub-lic. He quotes Mr. Armstrong's evidence that he saw no members of the Government. Regarding the Pacaud incident, he says only for this matter the transaction would not have been questioned, and continues:—"This incident is most to be regretted. It is my duty to condemn in the most severe terms the strange bargain made between Messrs. Pacaud and Armstrong, and if my col-leagues or myself had had any cognisance of it, all negotiations would have been stopped, and no doubt it was this knowledge that caused them to bide this transaction with such great care to keep it secret when it would have been so easy from Mr. Armstrong to notify some of the Ministers of exaction of which he was the victim. Your Honor seems to believe that notes paid by Mr. Pacaud were made by him, Hon. Mr. Pelletier, Hon. Franci Langelier and Hon. Charles Langelier and myself. Your Honour should not lose sight of the fact that those parties were jointly responsible for the payment of the notes as endorsers.

MR. PACAUD WAS THE MAKER

and the only promiser. The product of these notes was not destined to be applied to personal uses, or to anything connected with the politics of the Province of Quebec, but was to be used, with the exception of one or two of the notes, to make the necessary deposits in Dominion election protests, counter petitions and disbursements which would become necessary following the general elections of March 5, 1891. As to the proceeds of one or two of these notes which I have accepted, they were to pay certain expenses incurred during the said expenses incurred during the said Dominion elections for the benefit of one of the political parties, members of which were endorsers on the notes. I had endorsed these different notes in lank before leaving for Europe March and left them with Senator Pelletier for the object already mentioned.

Coming to the statement that he himself got \$5,000 out of the \$100,000 while in Panis, he says:—I am informed that this amount was raised from one of the notes I had endorsed in blank and left with Senator Pelletier. Mr. Lafrance of the Banque Nationale swore this sum came out of the proceeds of the Valliere note guar-anteed by one of the Armstrong \$20,000 checks. I have not had the opportunity of verifying which of these statements is the correct one. Be that as it may, being in Europe and being in need of the money, I asked for it, convinced that this all could be raised with one of the notes used I had left, and naturally my intention was to retire the note used to so raise this amount, as it was for my personal expenses. I affirm, moreover, that when I asked for this sum was in ignorance of this Baie des Chaleurs transaction and for long afterwards: and it was only by the proceedings be-fore the Senate that I became aware c the Pacaud-Armstrong \$100,000 transac

MR. GARNEAU'S POSITION. Your Honor quotes a conversation had with Mr. Garneau, acting Premier, in April last, in which Mr. Garneau is stated to have said that he was being sub-jected to strong pressure by parties who wanted him to do certain things repugnant to him, that they were threatening to telegraph me and that he wanted to resign. I have asked explanations from my colleague, Mr. Gameau, and he says your Honor repeats his words exactly enough, but that without explanation these words would create an impression contrary to the one he intended to convey. Continued on fourth page.

By a decision of the Archbishop of Montreal Rev. R. A. Roberge has been named cure of Ste. Agnes de Dundee.

The office of the Missions Catholiques at Lyons has received advices from China to the effect that natives had attacked. the monks at Northern Chansi. Fears, are entertained for the safety of the monks and inmates of the Chansi orphan-

The French bishops have received instructions requiring them to report to Rome as to the growth of socialism in their diocess. It is regarded at pionable that the Vatican will summore in 1898 a universal council the program for which will include discussions of the relations of capital and laborated.

Youths' Department.

WHY I LOST A RACE.

The Story of a College Boat-race.

The whole thing started from a talk we had one night in my study. Trib, as usual, had come over after supper to spend the evening with me, smoking and talking over boating matters. Now, Trib's my chum and right-han' man, and one more daft upon rowing, and all that pertains to it, it would be hard to find. I also must confess to a similar weakness, and, I am afraid, ride my hobby much too often for the comfort of my listeners. The consequence is, when Trib and I get together and once get started on this subject, the rest of the company leave. That is the way it was this memorable night. Leaning back, then, on a sofa which I always say "just fits me," and with Trib opposite, seated astride of a chair, we started discussing the chances the different class crews had for though the former had always, up this time, managed to just defeat the latter ; supremacy between the crews of \$9 and 90 has always been a painful subject, and for the following reasons: Trib, while he is a little fellow and far too weak and college has steered 90's boat, and always has been defeated. I, from the first tookto sible for me to see him loose. rowing as a duck does to water, and have pulled stroke our in my class bont since MY FRESHMAN YEAR.

Thus Trib and I, while we have always on the subject and to get rid of this sure dangerous argument as soon as possible. At last Trib, finding that I would not

WINNING EVERY RACE.

Why shouldn't the others have a chance! About this time, Trib, who hadn't for an instance ceased the rehearsal of his own wishes and his sister's aspirations for him, came to a sudden stop and aroused me from my reverie, with a "Look here. Dick : May would be awfully pleased if she could see how intensely interested you are in listening to her wishes." This did seem kind of hard, considering that, in my mind. Thad just fallen in so completely with her views of the case; but I could'nt explain this to Trib, so I | t dd him I had been listening all the time. of the vectorious even bein I had been listening all the time. We will had been down all only I was pretty tired.
Well, after Trib had left and I had gone

to bed, I lay awake pretty nearly half the time going over the question. know, at any rate, I was dreadfully used up the next morning at six o'clock when I had to get up to row. But it was no use, either I must win or loose; and I knew I was able to win. Still I could not decide, and for the next few days went about so abstracted that the fellows all began to ask me what was the matter, and whether I was overtrained. I think I would have gone on this way until the day of the race, in all likelihood, if I had not happened to overhear a conversation one day as I was rubbing down after doing my three miles on the river. It was between two fellows. One was Tom: Wetherill, and the other I recognized as: I heard his voice clearly; it was Trib. and he was telling Tom, who stroaked his boat, how confident he felt of winning, and how his sister intended to give a set of colours to the crew on their victory. This determined me : if they, Trib and his sister, were so certain of winning they must

NOT BE DISAPPOINTED.

I could imagine how May would feel if Trib lost, now that she had set her heart this appearance of motion either in the upon his being victorious. I thought, stars of the group or in the stars before perhaps, she would cry; I had never seen her in tears, and I did not want to reality of motion somewhere, either on seen her in tears, and I did not want to reality of motion somewhere, either on particularly if I were to be the cause of the part of the stars themselves or else them. Well, training went on regularly, of another star, the sun with which we and our crew continued to do by far the ourselves are identified, or else on the duties of the several offices to which with our long swinging stroke; and it was easy to be seen, even by the uniniti-ated, that we would win certainly un-likely to be in motion also, and ever reesa. unless something unexpected happened. Thus we might expect that the apparent Trib's crew also practiced steadily; and movements referred to would be a mixed result, and this is found to be the case. on Trib's face that the idea of defeat The displacements of the stars are had never entered his head. At last the day of the race arrived. It was beautiful paralleting, optically transferred to the am 1 in any way over auxiots to ber now how clear and still the water real motion of the sun, and the motus looked, and how expectant everything peculiaris, belonging to each individual seemed. The boathouse was gaily decorated with flags and bunting for the

occassion; and the balcony was filled to overflowing with a bevy of girls, sis-ters and friends of the fellows. I had not eyes but for one, and you can easily guess who that was. There she stood, the centre of a group of girls, talking eagerly to them and holding in her hands the bunch of colors which she had in her mind destined for the victor, her brother. Just then the voice of our coxswain crying " ready," aroused me, and the next minute I was helping carry down our long paper shell. Then followed the order "oars," and I got mine in some way, put in the oar-lock and the next minute was in the boat. Somehow, the fact of being in the boat and hearing the coxswain giving orders seemed to bring me back to a realization

WHERE I WAS

and what I was to do, and I felt within me a return of the old excitement of the moments before a race. I thought I could actually hear the hurrans of my classmates as I crossed the line a winner, but then I suddenly remembered that this was impossible; I was not going to the college championship in the coming be first. Trib's boat was to hold that class races. The crews of the classes of 89 and '90 were pretty evenly matched, though the former had always, up this victor, and that, when I knew I could have just as easily been the winner? but there was no telling how the races would turn out this season, and therefore boating was a fruitful topic of conversation. Now, while I love the race purposely, for I suppose my reader that I determined to do my best. I could not lose the race purposely, for I suppose my reader —yes, love—boat-racing and everything connected with it, this matter of the me to win, and win I would. But just me to win, and win I would. But just then '90's boat put off from the slip, and I heard Trib telling Tom Wetherill not to bent '89 too badly as poor Dick would feel so bad, and he knew how it felt to be light to pull in a boat, is a splendid cox-wain, and ever since his entrance into college has steered 90's boat, and always speech as that it would be imposshould win. As we rowed slowly up the river to the starting line I planned out the whole thing, and tried to persuade myself that I was a martyr. But, somehow. I could not feel martyrlike at all When we had lined up and were all waiting for the word, I could hear the gone in for everything else in college to-gether, have always been opponents in the races, and as I had so far beaten him men on the referee's boat admiring our each season, I hated to refer to my vic- crew, and I overheard one judge say to tories for fear he would think I was crowing over him. However, this evening the Fates seemed to be against me. I determined to express no definite opinion day, with all its distinctness, and am I ALWAYS WILL

for it seemed, as indeed it did, to sound talk, began to gradually abate his chatter and finally paused. Thinking this a good opportunity and having been look strong stroke, and, although for the firsting steadfastly at him for a time, his half mile the boats all hung pretty closesister—whom he strongly resembled, and by together, then the superior training of with whom I was well acquainted—came our crews and 90's began to tell, and we to mind like an inspiration as a promis- slowly drew away from the rest. At the ing subject of conversation, and one about two-mile post we two were bow and bow. which we could not possibly differ. But, I could see however, by glancing over my has, this, it seems, was the shoulder that our opponents were doing very topic I should have avoided. No sooner had I mentioned his six lar work in my boat that the crew was ter's name than Trib began a long ac-| capable of much greater exertion. count of how interested she was in the Swiftly we went on, every spurt of one class races; that she had lately asked crew being answered by an accompanyhim, in a very sisterly fashion, as he ex- one from the other, though both reserved pressed it, "Why he did not sometimes their best efforts for the finish. Closer win a race, instead of always letting that Dick Stevens take first place?" Now, as "that Dick Stevens" referred to was yet a couple of hundred yards your humble servant, this information away my crew began to get impatible that they would assist each other in sent me into a brown study. Of course tient, and I even heard one or two mutters demand for separation, and when I had known all along that Trib wanted tered calls for the last spurt. I held he had much stronger reasons for deawfully to win a race: that was but pathenn off, however, as long as I could, manding separation in the large increase tural, but I argued that I wanted equally and, not till I felt it was unsafe to do so of our membership and increasing sums to win, and that my desire to see my longer ordered a spurt. The coxswain friend victorious was overbalanced by my duty to my class. My clasmates expected of me my best efforts, and if I caught a crab—yes, a was capable of winning, to win. But cab of the worst kind—one that sent me short about the longing desire to have the magic word support the longing to the longing desire to have the magic that the language of the word into the longing desire to have the magic word support to the language of the worst kind—one that sent me was capable of winning, to win. But each of the worst kind—one that sent me are new a new factor had come into my calflying backward almost into the lap of the loss of votes, in securing the
culation, namely: Trib's sister. The
longer I thought about it the more I became convinced of my own and my
class's selfishness in

Supreme attached to mis name, and rearing the loss of votes, in securing the
coveted prize he broke faith, and voted
against granting separation to the Pennsylvania Grand Council, in consequence
of which Canada lost separation by a
seconds before I could regain it. Meanof which Canada lost separation by a time. Trib. seeing the accident, gave a -hord, and quickening the stroke in his boat passed us as we lay for the time being, helpless, and crossed the line a winner. Never to this day will I forget the repreaches and invectives which too soon, but then it was his friends, as were huried upon my hapless head by my fellow-earsmen, who would not be appeared. But these were nothing to the sight that met my eyes as I passed the boathouse. For there was May, her face shining with pleasure and excitement, presenting the colors to a fellow I never did like, Tom Wetherill, the stroke of the victorious crew .- F. Cherchill Wil-

Motions of the Stars.

The Piciales are visibly a group. Throughout ancient history they are represented as seven stars, wanting one. In our own day that smail square of sky space over which this cluster of hall a dozen stars is which this cluster of nam a gozen state is scattered has been found to be occupied by more than two thousand sans. The tofore to the patriotism, sentiments and pockets of his Canadian brothers to pockets of his Canadian brothers to miles, and it is calculated that Alycone, the chief of its stars, must a thousand

times excel the brillancy of our own sun. Now, in regard to this goodly company, there is evidence that the majority have an apparent motion in common. But dividual- that at first sight seem to belong to it. A few are found to lag behind, while two at least hurry on in advance of the general progress. These sets, then do not, in fact, belong to the cluster, but being situated far beyond or far in front, take their places in the same apparent plane only through the effect of perspective. The question may naturally be asked, what can produce part of both combined. It is obvious that, if our solar system is in motion, whole stellar multitude from the single

Slowly, as slowness is counted in celes-

tial things, our sun is moving toward such and such a point in the heavens. This inference is drawn from the fact that thousands of variously situated stars are lic, fraternal Unity of the same. found to have a drift in the opposite direction. But this drift does not account for the whole of their movements, and when that part of the movement which is common to all has been sub-stracted, the residuum, in whatever direction it may happen to be for each, if set to the account of the star's own progression.—Edinburgh Review.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[The columns of the TRUE WITNESS are open to correspondents writing on subjects of interest But it must be understood that no letter inserted is to be regarded as representing the opinions of the paper. Anonymous letters will not be noticed, though the names of writers will be held strictly in confidence.)

C. M. B. A.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS:

Sir,-I consider Brother Coffey's lectures in the Catholic Record would be much more effective, in converting those hardened sinners who cannot view C. M. B. A. interests in the same brotherly spirit that he does, if he would try and put in practice some of those christian virtues he so ably abvocates, for though the seasoning of my correspondence with some pickles may prove somewhat too pungent for his taste, I can assure your readers that they are not near so injurious to the constitution as Dr. Coffey's mercurial sugar-coated pills.

Brother Coffey held such a high opinion of my previous correspondence that he would willingly have published it but only on such conditions that I could not agree to, I believing it more straightforward, instead of firing around the target. to strike the bull's eye at once, and state what I considered were his reasons for such vigorous advocacy of separation, viz : the indifference shown in not elect ing him Supreme President in 1888, etc.

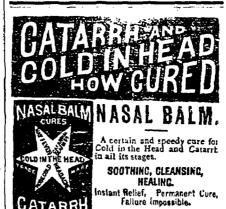
Sir, it is well known to your numerous readers how ably Brother Coffey can advocate a cause, in the columns of his journal, in order the better to advance the interests of his relatives, and knowing this and what I have witnessed since I joined the association, and learned through the press, and otherwise, I am not all surprised, that such a shrewd, keen, business man, as Brother Coffey is reputed to be, voted for separation on the first favorable opportunity presenting itself, but of course not from any mercenary motives, seeing how easily with the assistance of his friend the Grand Secretary he has secured a monoply up to this of whatever in his line is to be done for the association in Canada, and strange it may seem, his other friends as far as numbers will permit filling the other principal offices in Canada. The only thing wanting to cap the climax of Brother Coffey's ambition was to be elected Supreme President. Consequently as I am credibly informed he voted OF WILD CHERRY. for separation in 1886, but why vote against it, at convention of Supreme Council in 1888, when it was definitely arranged, between Pennsylvania Grand Council, and the Canada Grand Council. vote of 14 for and 17 against, whereaotherwise, it would have been 16 for and

15 against. I will not call that rascally.
Under these conditions, it would not do for Brother Coffey to show his hand de, uties, &c., commenced delivering their orations at the installing of officers of old and new branches, portraying in glowing colors the great benefits to be derived from separation, in order no doubt to preyent there being a dissenting voice when it would be brought forward at the convention in 1870, but Branch 84 blocked the little game, then it was Brother Coffey got desperate in his demands for separation. Then it was that one of his friends expressed his deep regret for having taken part in the formation 6: Branch 84.

Now, as was naturally to be expected. and as was stated in the correspondence from Branch 84 and elsewhere, the deathdollar each annually to pay the extra death rate of the New York Grand Council. is now prepared to pay any extra amount to the Canada Grand Council if separated to meet its extra death rate, may more, he is prepared to sacrifice the interests of that which is true of this wonderful his Canadian Brothers, who may be concrowd of worlds is not true of all the intransfers to Yankee Grand Councils. that they may the better provide for themselves and families. Any sucritor, as he has lost confidence in the sincerity of those Yankees, they are such deceitful hypocrites, and why? Your readers can judge for themselves, and if I judge by his standard Branch 84 of the numbers who are opposed to separation, his far Have just received their autumn importation with golden neek straps. Signed the fetched 95 per cent in tayor of it must of French Specialties and Perfumes, and in Jari figures in St. Olaf's sagar as clad in have wonderfully decreased, if I be guided by the resolutions passed in its favor by a few branches around Montreal and London. I must admit I have no knowledge of those Yankees savo they were elected, and Brother Coffey and his friends could do no more. My respect for the Bishops and Priests of Canada being so great, and my know-ledge of them so limited, I could not undertake to make any flippant assertion as to their opinion on the question at have my name appear in print, nor am I desirous as a newspaper writer to advance the interests of myself or

jects for which the association was established, a result to be deplored by all those desirous for the undivided Catho-

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GERMAN TACTICS

As Carried Out in the Army-An Expert's Opinion on Them.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—An English officer, describing the German army maneuvres, says: "The method of infantry attack called 'swarming' differs from the English style of advancing in extended lines. The method of the German is simpler. They advance line upon line and shoulder to shoulder. This formation gives great strength, though there is a heavy expense in life, which shows that infantry is still held cheaply and the victory goes o the biggest battalions."

In describing a flank attack on a trong position in the village of Simnershausen the same officer says that the defenders were strongly intrenched in cornfields, and that line after line of the attacking party seemed to spring out of the ground suddenly and in most unexpected positions, and in crowded masses were halted fifty yards distant from the defenders.

The officer thinks, however, that in the face of heavy rifle fire few of these attackers would have survived to cross ayonets with the defenders.

Instead of the English style of volley ring, the German practised independent firing, the officers judging the distances during the stages of the enemy's advance. Each man was supplied with 150 rounds of Mauser small bore cartridges. The re-coil was exceedingly light. The ex-penditure of ammunition was large, and the officer thinks it would be difficult to keep men supplied with cartridges with such individual firing. Certainly in an open country the advantages would be on the side of the defenders.

Speaking of the three days forcedmarch from Cassel to Ertfurt, the officer expresses the strongest admiration for the wonderful endurance of the infantry, the men being deep chested, sturdy, easily fed and contented. In spite of sultry weather, clouds of dust and heavy accontrements, weighing fifty German pounds, each man maintained a swinging pace of four miles an hour for eight hour spells on hilly ground. On arriving at the end of the march they were bathed in sweat and dirt, but ready for a spirited performance of their exercises. At the end of the day's work they were still cheerful-singing in

The daily ration is composed of a handful of coffee beans, two pounds of black bread, halt a pound of meat and a quarter of a pound of rice.

SHIPS AS BURIAL PLACES.

A Curious Scandinavian Method of Disposing of the Dead.

Burial ships have so far been discovered to the number of a dozen in Sweden and Norway. The bodies laid in them, burned or unburned, were equipped with pathetic care. Besides being elaborately umed and adorned, they had placed at their disposal means of employment and diversion, such as writing tablets, forg ing tools, whetting stones, seissors, cooking atensit, chessmen, draughtsmen and lice. In one of nine boats containing as many bodies, disinterred in the church yard of Vendell in Uppland, weapons and implements were associated with the remains of three horses, three dogs, a c ow, a pig. ram, ewe and goose. Another sheltered the bones of a goose, a duck, a falcon, rood owl and crane.

The inference seems justified that all these birds were domesticated. Inside the ribs of the celebrated Gokstadt ship some peacocks' feathers by scattered with fragments of gold-embroidered silken stuff; and the tumulus near Sandefiord, from which it was unearthed in 1-50, contained the skeletons of at least tweive horses and six dogs. But the treasures of the sepulchral chambers amidships had long ago fallen a prey to some of the numerous and nameless thieves who

Runsacked the graves of warriors old. Their falchions wrenched from corpose hold The vessel itself, which is of oak, clinkcould and seventy-five feet long, preserved in the Archa logical Museum

at Christiania. Life in the North, however fundamentally bornely, was attended in those days by accessories of considerable splendor. Gastronomic retinements were indeed unknown. Boiled yeal counted as the "best of dainties," roast pork, with wheatened bread, might also be provided for favored greets, in default of which delicacies card- and buttermilk were welcome, and the bill of fare during a royal visit comprised, on alternate days, fish and milk inest and ale. Yet the tables spread with such simple reposts were often gay with tembroidered clocks and radiant with gilded vessels, dainty glass-beakers and repease silver and bronze drinking horns. They were surrounded, too, by gorgeously chal revelers. Scarlet cloaks, fined with fur and secured with magnificent tibule of bronze inlaid with silver, or of silver gilt diversifed with filigree work, garnets or walrus ivory, were flung over silken tunies or kirtles made of a

kind of velvet called "pell." These were belted with girdles finely wrought of precious metals; gold rings encircling legs, arms and fingers; silk caps, adorned with lace, covered the head: shoes were of leather, covered with | caten gold and stitched with silk; a gold band like a diadem confined rence Patent Modelines a gold band like a diadem confined tawny and profuse locks flowing down to the shoulders. We hear, besides, of the shoulders. We hear, besides, of gloves made soft with down, of suits of many-colored English cloth," rain and inst cloaks, and of fur-lined mantles surper cont. of the value of all the ticket- in Prises-surper court, of the value of the value of all the ticket- in Prise dust cloaks, and of fur-lined mantles Jari figures in St. Olaf's saga as clad in a blue kirtle and blue hose, high shoes laced around his legs, a gray cloak and a gray broad-brimmed hat and a hood over his face, a staff in his hand, with a gilt silver mounting at the upper end, from which a silver ring lung."—Edinburgh

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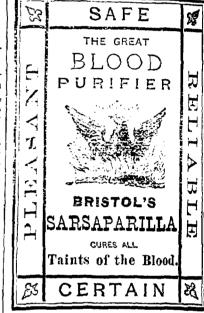
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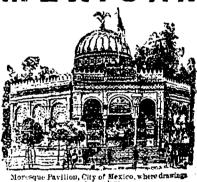
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THE HOSPICE OF MOUNT CARMEL.

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This rule was a compendium of the sayings and practices of the old Fathers of the desert. The third and principal rule is that drawn up for them by St. Albert, the Fatriarch of Jerusalem, A.D. 1151. This last rule, somewhat modified by the pages to suit different times and countries. This last rule, somewhat modified by the lopes to suit different times and countries, is the one observed by the Carmelies of the present day. This rule is innes of the present way. This title is interpreted by the constitutions. The latterpreted by the everything for the

WORKING OF THE ORDER dispense or arrow a currently of the theorem instance of the Carmelite is interior and that the duties of Marthal instance of the Carmelite is interior melties will in many respects prayer, and that the duties of Martha must not absorb those of Mary. Every order has its peculiar spirit and that of the Carmelites is the spirit of prayer. Their devotion to Mary shows itself even the entire things; for instance is a melties will in many respects RIVAL THEIR MOTHER HOTHER HOTHE in the smallest things; for instance, if a carnelite writes a book or letter, you will invariably find that it starts with the name "Marie." Even answering a grock at the door of his cell the monk of Mr. Camel will instinctively reply with an Jo Macia. Having spoken of the rule and its spirit, it may not be out of place to remark here that during divers reformant to the result of the result. framed, for example, those of the Dis-elect Carmelites. Those who still ad-licre to the old observance are usually known as the Calced (Shod) Carmelites; Fathers are accustomed to attach to their names, "O. C. C," (Order of Calced Carnelites). The Rule of the Order of count the stars of heaven as it is to number the Saints of the Order of Mount Camel," says Trithemius, a Jesuit writer, who wrote a work entitled : De landibus Ordinis Carmelitani. The vine of Carmel has spread IN VARIOUS DIRECTIONS.

The Order has had as many as 37 provinces which covered Europe as a network. Persecution has destroyed many houses. Gasquet in his famous book, Henry the the names of fifty flourishing convents eelonging to the Carmelites at the time of the suppression in England. A new ofshoot from the old trunk of the Order was, a quarter of a century back, trans- In the 12th century, the original picture planted to American soil. During these tyenty-five years Carmelites have come by the religious of the Carmelite Order from differ at European Provinces. They settled wherever their services were most needed; their life was more that of solitude of their mystic mount by the missionaries than that of regulars, and sea, and seek refuge in less hostile lands, each house was independent of the other. For upwards of a century the same In 181 at the request of the scattered religious a union was made and the different hearses were formed into a Commissaciate, the Rey. Amstasias J. Smits being appeared Commissary General, At the general chapter held in Rome in Isso, the American Commissarate was grims to the very gates of the Eternal formed into a "Province," the Very Rev. City, and all along marvellous cures and Fig. R. Mayor being made first Province miracles marked the glorious passage of rial. The new Province is known as the the favored Madouna. The tale of these "Province of the most Pure Heart of Mary." It embraces six houses; viz., the Priory of St. Cecilia, Englewood, N.J. Hofy Trinity Convent. Pittsburg. Pa. Convent of St. John, including cholasticate and novitiate, New Balti-libration of St. John, Louwer Holiness blessed numberless crowds with the highest prior and granted many India. more Pa. Priory of St. Joseph. Leaven-worth Kansas, and Monastery of Mount Cannel. Scipio. Kansas. The sixth is that at Niagara Falls, the only Canadian

balder while decing from his persecu-tors till now, it has never lost its reputa-tive Hospice of Mount Carmel, at Ningara tors till now, it has never lost its reputation as an asylum wherein were found not only rest and food for the weary body, but peace and solace for the troubled sout. How many would wish to withdraw from their distracting surrounding- and seek refuge in such a haven of rest! But distance, expense and want of time prevent it. The want of such an in-titution in this country has been deplored. We have retreat-houses, but a Hospice is something more. It too is a retreat-house, but possesses many other advantages peculiar to itsaid of America. The Hospice of Mount Carmel at Niagara Fails will soon be a reality, and the hope of His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons (in his beautiful letter approving the undertaking) that such an institution will "contribute to the diffusion of religion in the Western Hemisphere" will soon be accomplished. To reproduce in this country a faithful copy of the Hospice of Mt. Carmel proper, three things are needed; viz., the identical with the Order outlined in the foregoing sketch. We re-echo the pop-

NO BETTER LOCALITY could have been thought of than the one scleeted. If there is any place where nature more lavishly unfolds its beauty and grandeur, or a place where the hand of the Creator is more manifest, it is surciy Niagara Falls "where," to use the words of Archbishop Walsh of Toronto, nature itself invites to solemn thought, and serious reflections, and where ir Very deed one hears the voice of the Lord upon the waters." But nowhere are religious thoughts suggested by the great cataract and its surroundings better expressed than in the beautiful Pastoral pilgrims of nature's grandeur come here mind.

ular verdict when we affirm that

to enjoy its beauty; others, alas! to drown remorse. We desire to have a religious house where those pilgrims would be attracted to adore nature's God in spirit and in truth, and who would there find, in solitude and rest,

how great and good God is. "The fathers of the Order of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, the most ancient in the Church and dear to the heart of our Blessed Mother, have commenced this good work. Oour Holy Father Pius IX. has been graciously pleased to confer upon the present little church Plenary Indulgences and other favors granted to the most ancient pilgrimages of the old world. The Fathers also propose, when a suitable house is built, to receive prelates and elergy of the church as well in general and give in detail the duties of the individual members. They rarely vide priests, worn out in the service of dispense or allow a curtailing of the time dispense or mental prayer, and fresh their Divine Master, with a hone where

be artistically adorned. In addition to this, it must be remembered that be-tween the grounds of the monastery and the Falls is the Park, which is kept in order by the Ontario Government. At stated periods retreats will be given by the Fathers. These spiritual exercises will be adapted to all classes—clergy and the laity of both sexes, not excluding nations other constitutions have been non-Catholics. The Hospice of Mount cample those of the Dissianed, for example those who still adparts of the country. It is but an hour's ride by rail from Buffalo, N.Y. Niagara Falls is also the terminal point of the known as the Calcal (Shou) Carmentes; hence the meaning of the letters the fathers are accustomed to attach to fathers are accustomed to attach to Grand Trunk. The Michigan Central Grand Trunk. brings its passengers almost to the doors Caracelites). The Rule of the Order of Mount Carmel has produced many great of the monastery. Its station, "Falls View," is but a stone's throw from the saints: witness Sts. John of the Cross,
Andrew Corsini, Mary Magdalen de
Pazzi, Teresa and many others. Witness, pazzi. Teresa and many during the perto, the many martyrs during the perto, the many martyrs during the perto, the sequence in the East. "It is as easy to secutions in the East. "It is as easy to secutions in the East. "It is as easy to one devoted to Our Lady of the Sequalar. swer to this question is to ask, Who will All those contributing receive a certificate entitling them to a perpetual share in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, which is twice a week offered for them, but a monthly Mass is celebrated for those who collect the donations of others, sion? The names of special benefactors will be engraved on marble tablets to be placed in the halls of the Hospice. On the obverse side of the certificate is the miraculous picture of Our Lady of Mount VIII. and the English Monasterier, gives Carmel, which is a true copy of the famous representation which, according to tradition, was

PAINTED BY ST. LUKE. house of the Carmelites. The Carmelites are about to build a "Hospice," and have wisely marvellous picture of the 12th century. In conclusion, those who in any way help the work at Niagara Falls should Falls, where as unceasingly as the roll of the mighty waters, the praises of her brethren shall ascend, like the spraycloud, to the throne of Mary for their benefactors.—Rev. Philip A. Best. O.C.C.

General of the Dominicans.

Considerable interest is felt in Eu ropean diplomatic and ecclesiastical circles in the approching election of general of the Dominicans. This will take place some time this mouth and esself. "All of us, priests and people, want self. "All of us, priests and people, want a Carmel in London," said Father Faber, and what the great Oratorian said of the busy metropolis of his country can be saidef America. The Hospice of Mount prominently mentioned in this connection. tion. Ever since Pope Leo's accession to power he has thrown his influence in avor of placing foreigners at the head of

the religious order. He has had two reasons for this course; he has desired to mark in an emphatic manner the international character of Catholic institutions, and to prepare the way gradually for a foreign Pope, and he has also desired to give renewed vitality proper, three things are needed, ..., As nonks, the locality and the house. As to the religious orders in read, the regards the first, let it suffice to say that they are less well organized than in other countries. In pursuance of this policy the religious now at Niagara Falls are he secured the election of Father d'An dermatt, a Swiss, to be general of the Capuchins, and of another to be general

of the Redemptorists.

If now the Dominicans choose a French man, this will be another step in advance, as the choice will fall, not upon a man from the neutral country, but upon a subject of one of the great political powers. It is for this reason that more than usual interest attathes to the approaching election.

Fresh and Vigorous.

On a fine morning and a fine road, what is more invigorating than a spin on a cycle, When it comes to a race, the Letter of the late saintly Archbishop of Toronto, Dr. Lynch. His Grace says:
"We have for many years searched for a fervent congregation of men to found a minus and so have several members of the control of the contr monastery and church worthy of the bruises, and so have several members of place and its destination. Enthusiastic our club." This ought to be borne in

TWO DAYS A NUN.

Death of Sister Victim of Jesus. On Sunday morning, the 20th inst., the bells of the Cathedral of Nicolet tolled to announce the death of a lady who, only two days before, had made her final yows and entered the Order of the Sisters of the Assumption in her native town. Miss Katie McCaffrey, the young nun's name in the world, was for ten months a novice in the Convent and a model of all that is good and devoted in a religious. Only a few weeks before her death the physicians ordered her to leave the institution and seek rest and medical care with her parents. She quitted her convent home only to return cold in death. No improvement was found, and on Friday last her condition became so critical that the Superior of the convent permitted the young novice to take her final yows, so as to have the happiness of dying a nun. On her bed, surrounded by her parents and friends, the dying novice solomnly vowed herself to God in religion under the name of Sister Victim of lesus, in the presence of Vear-General Thibaudier and many priests. Afterwards she rapidly became weaker, and on Sunday morning breathed her last. On Tuesday the funeral services were held at the convent. Mass was sung by the Rev. M. G. Proulx, Superior of the Seminary of Nicolet, and the last absolution given by the Rev. A. N. Bellemare, an old and respected professor in the same institution. Many of the clergy, the whole convent community, and the parents and friends of the deceased nun, were present. No one but deeply regrets the death of the young Sister, who promised such a life of usefulness in her Order, for she was very talented and beloved by the pupils. The deceased was the daughter of John McCailrey, Esq., a respected citizen of Nicolet, and sister of Dr. J. F. McCaffrey, a well known physician. She has two sisters in the Assumption Order.

INTEMPERANCE.

The Archbishop's Official Organ Speaks on the Subject.

La Semaine Religieuse, the organ of the Archbishop, publishes the following in its last issue under the heading "Intemperance." What terms can we employ to condemn this shameful pas-It is, and we say so with shame, the plague of our society. The laws, the preaching of priests, the formation of temperance societies, the reiterated appeals to the noblest sentiments of the heart of man, all remain ineffective, and drunkenness increases; it invades all classes and drags down all ages. What is the remedy, Great God? Who will supply it? We lately had Labor Day in Montrea!. In the morning there was a great procession of workingmen. Alas, what was to be seen at night? Drunken men in every street. There are three times more sa cons than there should be in the city. If one could witness all the disorders which occurs in them! It is in those places that people go to destroy their health, and lose their reason and their honer. It is there that fathers of families go to spend their money, the money which a wife and children so badly need. From the age of eighteen young men know the road leading to them; and friends lead them there and the fathers themselves drive them sometimes by the example they set them. On, beautiful intelligence, what becomes of you in these saloons? Still, there are men who, for a little money, are ever ready to encourage vice and to supply passion with all it asks for . It may be a child who stands before you and who asks you for a drink. Have pity on his weakness: refuse him the terrible beverage. Why? He has paid and that is all that is required. It may be a half drunken man who stands at your counter. He does not know what he is doing nor what he is saying. He wants as the most suitable spot on which to creet it. The word "Hospice" explains itself. Monasteries have been renowned for their hospitality, and Mount Carmel was, and is, no exception. From the day on which St. John the Baptist sought its shelter while theeing from his persecutors till now it has a second to drink and drink again, and you comply with his wishes and you make a brute of him. You saloon keepers, who only in this life do they share in the great works of the Order, but, what is of more importance, after death they will be assisted by its suffrages. When, per haps, their friends shall have forgotten to still now it has a second to drink and drink again, and you comply with his wishes and you make a brute of him. You saloon keepers, who only in this life do they share in the great works of the Order, but, what is of prudence and honor, what an account you will have to render to God, the family and society. And these saloons we are assured to law, but they don't mind the law. Secret entrances are prepared, and people gamble and debauch themselves at the very hour of public prayers. See the numbers of families where discord, dishoner and misery reign. This plague of in-temperance is committing terrible ravages among our people. What tears it causes wives and mothers? How many crimes it is responsible for, how many lives it shortens, and how many souls are lost by it. In writing these lines we wish to induce all to have it in horror, and we ask the priests, legislators, writers, Christian parents and all honest people to league themselves against it.

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to-day for the purpose of choosing a Council in the place of the late lamented the contest seeems to be narrowed down. for practical nurnoses, to two gentlemen. Messrs, M. Loughman and P. Mullin, So far as we are concerned, we may at once say that in our opinion the choice of the electors should fall on Mr. Loughman. He is a young and active business man, and would, we feel certain, prove an energetic and mest useful member of the

The chairman ship of the Market Consmittee, vacant by Alderman Malone's hesitation in the naming that gentlemittee.

placed two very prominent lawvers in Lacoste or his new colleague the Hon, their promotion has thinned the ranks of the profession and deprived it of men whose places are not easy to fill. The fact that each successive vacancy on the bench causes doubt as to who may be found capable of filling the judicial chair is a subject worthy of some more than | ordinary attention. Some say that the standard of legal ability is deteriorating and that the profession is filling up with mediocrity. How far this may be true. or the everse, we do not propose to discuss. Certain it is, however, that the entry books at the Court show that ninety per cent of the cases entered are of an unimportant character. In the words of the eminent judge, the "litigation is simply disgusting." A low type of hitgation must necessarily keep the pro-

copy of the code and think that discoursing on it before the bench is all that is necessary". Perhaps this is not an unmixed evil, but petty litigation is, and the enormous dockets in the Magistrates Courts for small cases is not a good sign as regards the tendencies of a class of our people.

They do not seem to have many of the McCarthy type over in the United States, and the dual use of a language does not seem to act like a red rag on a bull to the people of that country in general. Still, there are a few ultra bigots, and the German Catholic Congress at Buffalo, which has just terminated its labors, has had to record a very vigorous protest against those who have raised a cry of foreignism" in connection with the schools of the German people. The Congress has placed as its platform the following very sensible and brief exposition of the attitude assumed, and apparently to be unswervingly maintained, by the race it represents:-

The liberty, based on natural rights and guaranteed by the constitution, of educating our youth is a boon which we demand. Hence we most emphatically protest against every attempt at interfering with that liberty by unjust legislation. Guided by the principles so frequently quoted by our holy father, we leclare that education without a religious basis can be but productive of evil results. We protest therefore, against every interference with our parochial DOLLAR (in advance) for country sub, schools, and especially do we condemn scribers, and ONE DOLLAR AND the so-called Poughkeepsie plan," in which religion has been made a side show and hence can have little or no religious influence in education. We demand the full right and liberty to retain without interference from anyone our German mother tongue, together with the language of the country.

And the people who oppose this use of the German tongue appear to be very few and insignificant. The spirit of Know-Nothingism, though not quite tracts, over a hundred letters and docuextinct in the Union, is not to-day a

party in the Imperial House of Commons | Thompson, Minister of Justice, who are now entering into some close calcu-McGreevy investigation Mr. J. J. Curran, lations as to the possible results of a should be uncarthed that could throw M.P., made a powerful speech in support general election, which they assume can- any light on the subject, the Governof the report of the Committee of not be very much longer delayed. But, ment placed no obstacle in the way of Privileges and Elections on the subject, (in the forecast of results, as exhibited in the most thorough investigation. Apart As we wish to give what was admittedly some of the Irish papers, and apparently from the charges in which Sir Hector an able and very impartial exposition of concurred in by several of the National Langevin was indirectly implicated s. thurs, so that accorded ago, each of the control the case to our readers, we will repres party, it would seem that it is assumed there was a direct charge of personal duce Mr. Curran's speech in full from that at the next election the dissident corruption, and it was sought to be Liberals will disappear from the arena proved that the Minister had received and the contest be narrowed down to a from O. E. Murphy, one of the contracsimple electoral duel between the Glad- tors of the Harbor Works at Quebec, the The exectors of St. Ann's Ward meet stone Home Rule Liberals and the Consum of five thousand dollars cash for his servatives. It is to be hoped that the own personal benefit. candidate to represent them in the City Nationalists will not allow themselves to be misled by any such illusion or run-Ald. Malone. According to all accounts. the risk of losing any seats by indifference bred of the assumption of this idea- the following is the conclusion :one, by the way not wholly disapproved of by Mr. Moriey. It will be the extrem- general observations to make on the ity of rashness and folly if the Irish are | charges generally : led to suppose that a party which at the last election numbered some seventy, and which has not very materially we feel bound to report that the mem-changed, will be eradicated so easily. A bers of the firm of Larkin, Connolly & party under the powerful influence of Co. conspired to defraud the Government and the William of the constree and led by and the Harbour Commissioners, and City Council. We trust he will be selected the Whigstom of the country and led by first and then elected by a large majority. Lord Flartington, and allied to the radicalism organized by Mr. Chamberlain, Greevy, as has been shown in earlier is one not to be so lightly treated as Sir-William Harcourt and his lieutengots death, ought to be conferred on Ald, seem to think; and it is not to be hoped Cunningham, and we cannot under that the frish party will not allow themstand why there should be the least selves to be headwirked in their electoral arrangements by the assurances of the man. There is now, as has been pointed | English party leaders | In all probability, out, but one English-speaking member Mr. Parnell will now be in the next of the council a chairman of committee. Parliament, and it is much to be feared This is by ro means a fair proportion, his mantle will not fall on any one and the number ought to be increased lelser shoulders so far as power as a without delay. The first step in the locale is concerned. Hence there is the direction of making an increase may greatest need for the National party in reasonably be accomplished by the its organization to prepare for as severe, appointment of Mr. Cunningham to if not severer, battle at the polls than the chairmanship of the Market Com- had to be fought on the last occasion. Preparations for all contingencies should be made, and any assurances from the The recent appointments to the Court | English party leaders taken cam grano. of Queen's Bench of this Province have The Irish party has, too, another element of danger to face. The Government of the ranks of the judiciary. It is not Lord Salisbury has been undoubtedly necessary to say anything in praise of strong in foreign affairs, and this is a the legal talents either of the Hon. Mr. | point which always touches the vanity of the average Briton. This policy seems Jean Blanchet. But at the same time to be progressive as well as modestly aggressive. It is one which will at a general election probably win England, at least, largely to the side of the Government. Again, Home Rule does not appear to be likely to be as great an that they may be available for such proelement in the next election as it was in the last, and everything points to the need of doubled vigilance on the part of

FAKE NEWS.

the Irish Nationalists.

The public press has long been misled by the sensational falsehoods published under the name of a telegraphic agency called "Dalziels." This is a corporation, or something of the kind, professing to supply news from all quarters, and for this purpose has employed agents in all fession from attaining a high degree of the great centres. Canada has suffered knowledge of the law, from the simple | much from the fabrications of the unreason they have no use for it. The scrupulous persons who have supplied ranks, according to the words of the the alleged news of this company. Only same judge, are filling with a number of the other day Mr. Girouard, M.P., found have been perpetrated upon the Depart-

the reference of the honorable member in a comic song preceding an important perly awarded and moneys improperly division. The trial of the Montreal Prince George of Wales, may do something in the way of warning the "correspondents" that they must be carefal and not abuse their powers and privileges. But perhaps better still, in a remedial direction, would be the exercise of caution on the part of newspaper proprietors in publishing the matter sent by the agency, and secondly, adoption of and the payment of the moneys to Larthe salutary clause incorporated in the Criminal Law Bill of 1881 from Burbidges Digest as follows: " Everyone is guilty of an indictable offence and newspaper Le Monde, to which Sir liable to one year's imprisonment who cites or publishes any false news or tales whereby discord or occasion of discord, or slander, may grow betwen the Queen and Her people, or which may produce other trouble or private injury.)

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

The agony is over in the Tarte McGreevy investigation, and the Parliament of Canada has, by a majority of fifteen, adopted the report of the majority of the Committee of Privileges and Elections. Our readers are familiar with the nature of the charges preferred against Mr. Thomas McGreevy by Mr. Tarte, which, incidentally, criminated the Hon. Sir Hector Langevin, Minister of Public Works, and his chief engineer, Mr. Perley. The investigation was extended over four months and held one hundred sittings. Sixty-six witnesses were examined, six voluminous conments, and all books of accounts. Some mirate diaries of the newine and with

nesses were placed on file. The task of the committee was herculean, and owing VERU naturally the Irish National to the attitude of the Hon. Sir John monious than might have been est the truth and shame the devil," as the seemed determined that everything

The minority report concludes as fol-

In concluding their report your Committee would observe that the manner in which the reveral contracts were ob-Quebec Harbour Commissioners, the modifications subsequently made in these contracts in the interests of the firm, the enormous sums of money paid and allowed to them out of the public funds for extres and for damages, indicate without any reasonable doubt that this firm had gained a controlling influence over the Minister and Department of Public Works.

That influence we believe to have been McGreevy.

well intentioned youths "who know ab- it necessary to very strongly condemn ment through improper influences used solutely nothing of law, but who buy a the practices of the person who at upon Perley and Boyd, the engineers, ordered for Quebec West.

Ottawa manipulates the wires for the but the closest examination of the books agency, though some may think that and the witnesses failed to disclose evidence of any improper payments having been made to Boyd, while the only one to persons " in the gallery," who are not made to Perley was that in 1887 of the supposed to be there at ail, was on a par jewelry and diamonds-a time long after with the conduct of members indulging many of the contracts had been impro-

Except the desire to please and obey correspondent for the agency, for libel on the Minister at the head of the Department, we cannot discover any motives which would induce these engineers to

It is true we find that Boyd is a party to the fraud connected with the awarding of the Cross-wall contract, and that Perley was a party to this and other frauds in the letting of the contracts pockets, but into the pockets of Thomas McGreevy, towards the support of the Hector swore he himself financially controlling influence over it if and when required, and to the fund managed by Thomas McGreevy on behalf of the

Mr. Perley, Chief Engineer of Public Works.

bers of the House, the mover and attempt to shirk enquiry when the Com- has never been called on to admit his seconder, were found amongst the ayes. mission meets by refusing to answer questions of the House, the mover and attempt to shirk enquiry when the Com- has never been called on to admit his seconder, were found amongst the ayes. This the heretofore formidable member tions on the ground that the province has for North Simcoe must have felt very no right to appoint a Commission of the galling. The debate was far less acri- kind. The Government has but to "speak pected. The Hon. Sir Hector Langevin old proverb has it, and the people will be has been adjudged not guilty of personal perfectly satisfied with the result. Shufcorruption, but the verdict of the House | thing and the argument of the parish poliof Commons is to the effect that in his tician will not mend matters or clevate official position he was overreached by a Mr. Mercier, his towernment and friends band of conspirators, who plundered the in public estimation. public for their own benefit, only a small percentage of their swag having gone to political purposes. The party papers have most grossly exaggerated the facts

land Government. He was not now in a position to state the condition of the negotiations in the House, but he could assure the hon, gendeman and the country that at present there was every tained by Larkin, Connolly & Co. from prospect of a settlement being speedily the Public Works Department and the arrived at. He could not, however, hold out any hopes to the Nova Scotian fishermen that any change would be made in the regulations during the coming season. He did not believe that the use of Newfoundland bait was absolutely necessary to the Canadian fishermen.

The chief event of the final hours of largely exercised through Mr. Thomas the session was the expulsion from the House of Mr. Thomas McGreevy. This St. Maurice. was carried in silence, on the motion of the Minister of Justice, and a new writ often he ascertained by the amount of

THE PROVINCIAL COMMIS-

SION. The Provincial Commission to enquire into the charges in connection with the Baie des Chaleurs Railway appropriation missioner of Public Works and that he had a treble responsibility which has now been appointed, and will meet, it is said, immediately. No one can that on the whole he was disinclined to the transaction not with question the wisdom shown in the selec-tion of judges. The president is noted as a keen lawyer, a judge of men and their made to close it until he had obtained a assist in defrauding the public in order dealings, and an able analyst of evidence. to put money in the pockets of Larkin, His collegence are His colleagues are equally eminent, and pending the setting of the Commission it would be well for the whole affair to be considered as being sub-judice. The press may with propriety be, if not dumb, at least cautious in its dealings with the kin, Connolly & Co., but the fruits of subject. And this some of the French these frauds did not go into their journals in Quebec, at least, are most decidedly not. Their ravings would seem to indicate a want of judgment in the first place and a lamentable ignorance of tributed, so that he might have a con- constitutional law in the second. The duties of the Lieutenant-Governor, in his relations to the public, are defined by law, and the choice flow of vituperation party in the District of Quebec in the law, and the choice flow of vituperation political interest of Sir Hector Langevin. included in by the local press in relation Both reports condemn the action of to the Commission is not at all likely to advance the cause of provincial dignity. It is childish as well as common place. The delate in the House of Commons Although it lacks some of the venom was principally as to which report should which was exhibited at the time of the be adopted. At the close of the discuss Letellier affair, and Mr. Angers is not sion, Mr. Dalton McCarthy, M.P., for described as a forban, yet the evil intent some reason which is not quite apparent, displayed is probably as strong as ever. made a very effective speech, which The issue is simple. A very serious matseemed strongly to support the findings | ter of more than provincial import deof the majority, but concluded his re- mands investigation. The local Governmarks by proposing an amendment alto ment is interested in the dispute. A gether out of joint with the speech he judicial Commission has been appointed gate. had just delivered. Mr. McCarthy's sub- to investigate. It is surely the interest of amendment was seconded by Lt. Col. the Government to have the matter fully O'Brien, M.P. The member for Mont- investigated. Any opposition will indireal Centre, Mr. J. J. Curran, combatted cate a wish to avoid enquiry and so be an the stand taken by Mr. McCarthy, and, apparent proof of conscious moral obliquion a vote being taken, only two mem- ty. It is to be hope that there will be no

AN APPEAL.

The O'Hart Testimonial Fund.

We beg to call attention to the follow-

Murphy of this city, who has kindly consented to take charge of the same, which he will thankfully acknowledge through our columns and daly transmit, free of charges of any kind, to Mr. O'Hart, or to the treasurers in Ireland.

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Justices of the Peace.

The following new Justices of the Peace have been appointed: District of Arthabaska -Mr. Arthur Talbot, merchant and postmister of the municipality. District of Gaspe-Mr. James Jessup, jr., merchant, of the township of New-port. District of Three Rivers—Messis. Antoine Ducharme and Joseph Ringuette of the parish of Saint Etienne dec Gres,

The degree of success obtained may Jeanousy which it arouses.

MERCIER'S ANSWER

Continued from first page.

missioner of rubble works and that he had a treble responsibility which the had a treore responsively which they him all the more; that he was then ill and guarantee satisfactory to himself and colleagues and the advice of the Attach ney-General, but so soon as he obtained that and the deposit of half a million that and the deposit of han a million of bonds secured by first mortgage on the road he felt more at ease and the road he could close the transaction. the rolld he could close the transaction without danger. Mr. Garneau adds that in one of his subsequent interviews he so informed your Honor. Mr. Garnen also desires to say that the pressure h referred to was not improper or undue pressure, but having been in negotiation for many days with the new syndicate without reaching a conclusion he was threatened every moment by Mr. Thom, representing the syndicate, that he would abandon the project.

NO TOLL GATE.

Your Honor says that there seems to exist a toll gate between the Government and the creditors of the Provinces. ment and the creations of the Province, where tribute must be paid by claimant for justice. I am certain that your Honor has not made this assertion with out weighing the gravity of it, and if your Honor was convinced that such a toll gate exists, it would not only be your right gate exists, it wound now only beyout right but also your duty to help me in discovering where that toll gate is—tore move it and to punish those who have established it and who made use of it for personal ends to the detriment of the public interest. As to myself, it is not necessary to say to you I am in ignorance of the existence of any such toll

Regarding the Governor's assertion that the Government did not owe Armstrong anything and that the company's debt to Armstrong was not due untilthe work had been finished and payable in bonds. Mr. Mercier remarks that the Government has paid nothing to Amstrong, had never anything to dowith him strong himself never claimed anything from the Government. This is proved he says, by the evidence. Armstrong's contract was changed by the new syndicate, who took over Armstrong's work in order to get possession of the road. Armstrong then renounced his rights to the road and accepted in lieu thereof \$175. (00) from the new company in cash. This was a legal transaction by which Mr. Armstrong became entitled to \$175,000 and on Mr. Thom agreeing to it it be

came Mr. Langelier's duty to pay it.
With reference to the illegality of is suing letters of credit Mr. Mercier says he believes that as soon as the system can be abandoned the better. He adds, however, that these could hardly be called letters of credit, but formal recognition of a claim. Respecting the alleged of promise of Hon. Charles Langelier to deposit \$50,000 in the Banque du Peuple if the bank discounted the Valliere note, Mr. Mercier says Mr.

Langelier denies making such a promise Mr. Mercier concludes by saying:-"I have explained and justified the action of my Government, and I will be at your Honor's deposition to discuss the mode of inquiry into this transaction and an opportunity to extend it to all subsidies granted to this company since its incep-

On September 15 the Lieut.-Governor replied stating that the explanations were not of a character to dispense with the immediate consideration of the appoint-

In reply to this Mr. Mercier wrotethat he still believed that an inquiry by the Legislature would be preferable to a royal commission. Nevertheless the Government were so anxious for an inquiry they agreed to the appointment of a royal commission, reserving to himself, however, his incontestable right to advise as to the composition of the tribunal. He added that he awaited an answer in the Council room. The Lieut-Governor then asked if Mr. Mercier objected to the commissioners named—Judges, Jette,

On September 16 Mr. Mercier replies that one commissioner would be better than three, and requests the Governorto agree to this view. He quoted as precedents for this course the Pacific scandal and the North Shore inquiry. Mr. Mercier suggested the name of Chief Justice

On September 17 the Lieutenant-Governor replied that if Judge Davidson was objectionable he would replace him by Judge Johnson, but he preferred three judges. As to inquirg into Federal subsidies granted to the Baie des Chaleurs Railway, the Lieut.-Governor declined, it would be un-

On the same day Mr. Mrcier replied, agreeing to limit the enquiry to Provincial subsidies. He had no formal objection to Judge Davidson, except that he was a young judge, was many times a candidate against his political friends and was president of the Junior Conservative Association. In view of all this Mr. Mercier thought Judge Davidson should decline to act. "In conclusion, I declare myself ready to agree to a royal commission in the terms you have dicated, with or without the modification I

have just proposed." On September 17 Mr. Mercier wrote protesting against Mr. Abbott putting his Honor's letter before the public alone without the reply, and the Lieut Governor promised to transmit the reply to the Governor-General. This concludes the

Irish National League.

A meeting of the Irish National League was held on Friday evening, and Mr. Langan was elected a delegate tothe convention to be held at Chicago. Mr. Frank Langan left for that city on. Monday night.

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OUR CANADIAN INDUSTRIES

AT THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.

CANADA PLATING CO.

A splendid Show at the Provincial Exhibition.

One of the most striking conspicu-ous and generally admired of the displays at the recent Provincial Exhibition plays undoubtedly that of The Canada Plating Company of 763 Craig Street, its glittering shelves were surrounded each day with crowds of people who looked possibly with covetous people at the artistic work and finished execution of the exhibit. It is scarcely necessary to dvell on the character of the work turned out by this company. The windows o its establishment in this The windows of its establishment in this city have mide Montrealers familiar with many specimens of the different kind of plating so well done by its workmen. The shew made by the firm at the exhibition was of course much more elaborate. Every kind of the work done was shown it some specimen, and each one proved nat the quality in general work and finish of everything done by this company in ail branches of plating cannot be sarpassed by any similar institution. The exhibit of table hollow ware wis ery elaborate and greatly praised by all who saw it. The company has secure the newest designs, and the general apearance of the work is decidedly of his-class tinish and excellence of quality. Some very admirable examples of lating were shown in connection with band instruments, and one of the crines was elaborately and chastely trinsped with gold plating. The company hadalso a very fine set of chessmen plated in silver and gold. This is offered a a present to the first person officer it a fitter of the competition is of the company. The competition is of the company. Spen unil Oct. 10th.

YEAST.

At the exhibition in this city Fleischin the shape of dainty cakes, which they scattered broadcast amongst the visitors. This exhibit presented a busy scene; a number of bakers being employed basily laking. A large block of yeast made in New York was the following day on view in our Exhibition, thus proving that the possibilities of rapid transit make an imported yeast as easily procured as one of home manufacture. What house keeper has not tried this yeast. The novice to consistently follow the direcsion, given, can tuen out delightful break and what is so appreciated by a imband as homemade bread. This fact ought to tempt more wives to make the pal and the surprise at their own success will insure a continuance of hane baking. Not only bread is made with this yeast, but all manner of rolls, locate cakes, biscuits, etc. It is put up in such small packages that there is no waste and at such a moderate prior that it is within the reach of all. It is daily supplied to all the grocers throughout the bominion and United States. Mr. Stewart was in charge of this interesting and much appreciated free bakery.

U. N. Heney & Co.

The exhibit of Messrs. E. N. Henev & Co., the weil-known manufacturers of fine medium, and light carriages, harness and saddlery, of every description, occupied the entire length of the carriage building, and yet only shows a few of their leading styles. The first and one be Italian and one Hungarian. of the most attractive is one of their The seats are deep and are arranged ture, healthy and fertile. back to back for fenr passengers. With Russian troops are practising forced the tail-board up it makes a light cart night marches and other night mantacked to this vehicle is a display horse. life size, harnessed with one of Messrs, and has ordered a force of Roumanian Hence is best harnesses. This outfit is envalve to Upper Moldavia, undoubtedly the handsomest of its class. The will of Mr. Gadstone's deceased in the building. Next comes their celedrops down with the tail gate, and the from seat moves forward to equalize the weight on the springs, and give ample room for the passengers on the back seat. It is hung on three springs and the body s finished in natural wood, or painted with gearing to match. Next comes a pair of splendidly harnessed dapple grey display horses attached to a "Kensington" in antique oak, and then follow nine other carriages, each perfection in their several lines. In the harness department the firm dispays over sixty distinct atyles, besides a variety of riding saddles, horse collars and furniture. Their exhibit is one of the most perfect of its class and has been deservedly much admired by all the visitors to the Exposi-

The McLaughlin Carriage Co., Osh-Ont.-A Magnificent

the Carriage Building has his attention called to a magnificent collection of collecti an; it is the exhibit of the McLaughlin Carriage Co., of Oshawa, Ont., which has attracted universal attention and admiration. The firm has on exhibition 17 samples of their manufacture, ranging from their new light Beaver Concord up to their family Surreys and Kensingtons. Throughout the entire Province of Ontario, and as far as they are known in

their work is the various patents controlled by the firm, patented and constructed by one of their number. The patents particularly worthy of note are their rubber cushion axle washer; their patent "Lever Top," a device by which the driver can break both hinges by one movement of a lever operated by the right hand of the driver. Another novel invention is their "New Beaver Concord gear." It is put up without shackels, eveners or links. This ininterest would be started soon. vention must be se i in movement to he fully appreciated. This gear will undoubtedly be a seller. The motion of the springs is soft and entirely noiseless, well adapted to get over the pavements and hard roads without fuss or rattle. All these points, connected with the neat and graceful outlines of their bodies, well finished and finely upholstered in leather and all novel English cloths, present to purchasers a class of goods durable, light, practical and full of common From the foregoing it can be seen that the McLaughlin Carriage Co. are to be congratulated on their handsome exhibit.

The Buffulo Rauge at Montreal.

Among the many sights at the Montreal exposition one hardly expected to wit-ness a herd of buffalos, but in the large display of H. R. Ives & Co., Queen street, Montreal, we certainly saw the famous Buffelo hotwater boiler. Its main features of merit are the circulation and arrangement of the flues, making if the most rapid and powerful heater on the market. It is so constructed that any part may be replaced without disturbing the piping, and is of such a weight that it will fit in any basement. Their grain cleaner offers the following advantages :-Not one quart of oats can be drawn without being cleaned; the most perfect grain purifier ever known; cannot get out of order and will last for years; no power necessary; Farmers should use it to remove weed seeds, dust and impurities before planting grain; the oats are cleaned as they pass through the cleaner. They nucke architectural iron-work of every description, both of cast and wrought iron, elevator cars, stable fixtures. iron stairs, school seats, open chairs, gallery fronts, iron and brass bedsteads, children's cribs, cast iron soil pipe fittings, plumber's goods, Babbit metal sinks, holler stands, cisterns and brackets. Until this firm began the manufacturing of iron bedsteads they were imported from Europe, but since their goods have been placed upon the market the importations have practically stopped as the home manufactured wares are far superior in quality and much cheaper than those imported. Messrs. Ives & Co. are the only makers of the celebrated Mrs. Pott's everlasting cold handle, a thing that causes a flow of blessings from every cook, laundress and housewife in Canada. They have a flow for the celebrated with the celebrated with the celebrated with the celebrated makers of the celebrated with the celebrated makers of the celebrated mak housewife in Canada. They have a fine displsy of Alaska goods and an imnumerable assortment of household hardware.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

CASSLE.

The Italian Government prohibition of the Catholic European Congress to be held this day Wedue day has been withdragn.

Le Jour says the Chinese Government has granted to the Jesuits an immense tract of land as compensation for losses which the order suffered during the re-

The London Chronicle's Rome correspondent says it is practically stated that no American cardinals will be appointed at present. Six of the new cardinals will

for two passengers. It is hung on full jouvres across the River Pruth, on the platform springs or three springs and is Roumanian frontier, with the aid of elecsimmed with best wool-dyed cloth. The tric lights. The Roumanian Governboly is finished in mahogany, or painted ment has become alarmed at these war-as desired. Gear made to match. At like demonstrations. Consequently it like demonstrations. Consequently it has concentrated troops on the frontier

The will of Mr. Gladstone's deceased eldest son bequeathed the Hawarden brated parent." Montreal." huggy. When this conv. ment buggy is to be used for son of his as attains the age of 21 years. two passengers only the rear seat folds on an addition a part of the back to the seat. When used for four, the back seat stone, with the provision that he gives If none of his sons survive, the property stone, with the provision that he gives to his father and mother the possession of Hawarden castle during their lives. or the life of either one of them. The late Mr. Gladstone's personality is declared at £22,444.

> Recent Calcutta advices state that the Viceroy of India is much alarmed by the sullen tone of the native populace, who have been particularly aggressive of late. The age of consent law is said to be the chief foundation for popular anger. It is interfering with the customs of the Hindoos more than was at first expected and several husbands have already been prosecuted for taking their child wives home under the legal age. The priests without food, are especially angry at the mn, which tends to deprive them of certain old fashioned privileges,

The London Unity Telegraph's St Petershirg correspondent says:—"The distress among the Russian peasantry is increasing. Potatoes are failing in many districts, and a new insect known as the zooka, more destructive to corn than the Hessian fly, has appeared. The whole population of some villages in Astrachan are dying of starvation. The doctors prescribe corn instead of medicine. There are stories affoat of parents eating their children at Nijni Novgorod. The authorities in many places are levying a tax on laborers wherever they obtain

Quelice, they have gained a higher reputation than any other firm in their line for the lasting qualities of their vehicles. They are popularly known as "the one grade firm." They have never been known to have put up a "C" wheel known to have put up a "C." wheel, always using the highest grade of "B." standard wheels, second growth hickory, a sample of which can be seen in this exhibit and the condemning also resolved that, "While condemning and Dillon were appointed trustees to always using the highest grade of "B." receive and distribute money under instandard wheels, second growth hickory, a sample of which can be seen in this as cruel and unpatriotic any attempt to fishatt or "thill." Another thing that and they use only a XXX brand of shatt or "thill." Another thing that and the popularity of shatt or "thill." Another thing that and the popularity of shatt or "thill." Another thing that and the popularity of shatt or "thill." Another thing that and the popularity of shatt or "thill." Another thing that and the popularity of shatt or "thill." Another thing that and the popularity of shatt or "thill." Another thing that a cruel and unpatriotic any attempt to songs. 10c; or 11c by mail. W. Street, 29 Bleury, 2426 St. Catherine.

tion to the sympathy of the Irish people. We desire that all meetings adopt resolutions in support of annesty and we hereby summon county conventions of the clergy and delegates to the National federation to consider the case of evicted tenants and our general election policy.' At a meeting of the Parnell Leader committee on Thursday Mr. McDonald

Prof. Arminius Vambery, the distinthe frontier lines and that they now octhe Afghan frontier despite the protests of the Afghan authorities, and being informed that the Russians were forcing their way toward the Pamirs, he started out to verify these reports. He found that on August I the rear guard of the Russians, one hundred strong, was at Bozai-Gumbaz, near Chitral, or Little Kashgar, on the south slope of the Hindoo-Koosh. Capt. Younghusbands, therefore, placed himself in communication with the British army post at Ghilzit. The British officials in command there-upon promptly sent 200 Goorkhas to the scene of the Russian operations. The Russians who had crossed the table lands, on hearing the approach of the Goorkhas, retraced their steps, and joining the rear guard of the whole force rode across the frontier.

CANADIAN.

The Quebec Telegraph states that a malignant type of diptheria is now spreading in Quebec. The Health Board cannot do much owing to the small allowance that the council places at their disposal, and will soon be powerless to cope with it.

The next Civil Service examinations will be held Tuesday, November 10.

Applications for forms will be received by the secretary of the commission, Mr. Le Sueur, until October 15, and are to be returned filled up not later than October 31. The fees are: For preliminary examination, \$2; qualifying, \$4; options \$1.

Thirteen mills is the rate levied this year in Sherbrooke, an increase of two mills. This has been rendered necessary

Mr. Robert H. Tylee, of Lennoxville, has been found drowned in the St. Francis giver near his farm, which is situated about a mile out of Lennoxville village. Mr. Tylee was the first secretary of the Eastern Townships Agricultural Association, and was lately appointed to the position of Bursar of Bishop's College, Lennoxville.

Application is about to be made for the incorporation of the Canadian International Stockyards and Abattoir Company (limited). Montreal is to be the chief place of business of the Company and the capital stock is fixed at \$1,500, (M). The proposed incorporators are Prescott.

On Friday night Mrs. Peter McColloch, who resided on the Indian reserve, of the most attractive is one of their Sandringham " traps, the first ever manufactured in the Dominion. The shape of the body is an entire novelty shape of the body is an entire novelty of the country southeast of Mount settle sides entire outward, forming an extension of the country southeast of Mount that the coun ed on the poor woman, goring her and trampling her under foot, killing her. Deceased leaves behind a husband and a large family. Continued on eighth page.

OBITUARY.

Rev. Brother Severus (Bartholomew Harney) died at noon on Sunday at the residence of his brother, Mr. Thomas Harney, Sault au Matelot street, Quebec. Brother Severus, who was 49 years of age, was born in that city, and for many years taught in the Christian Brothers school of Diarmond Harbor. He lett some six years ago to fill the rectorship of St. Mary's college in Ireland. which position he has occupied with great ability and integrity until the time of his demise. He has been on a visit and expec ed to return to his scholastic duties on the 10thinstant, but being in extremely delicate health, having lately undergone an operation, postponed his departure for two weeks longer.

The Cape Blane Sufferers.

The Rev. Chas. Richard, parish priest of Notre Dame de La Garde, Cape Blanc, has written to the Mayor of Montreal asking aid for the sufferers by the recent fire. Sixty families are homeless and

Farewell.

Last Sunday Rey. Father Barry, parish priest at Billing's Bridge, Ottawa, bade farewell to his parish, he having been recalled to his former discese at Three Rivers. During the five years the reverend father has been at the Bridge he accomplished a great deal.

NEW SONGS AND PLANO PIECES .- Our cheap editions now ready of the lovely songs, "Love's Sorrow," by Shelley; "Dreaming Eyes of Long Ago;" 'Irene, Good Night"; "Get a Wife, Young Man," a very funny song. The famous Irish songs, "McManus and his Spike-Tail Coat," "Patrick Michael McNally."

Viso the famous comics "Some Thing Also the famous comics "Same Thing Over Again," "He's gone away," 'Reauben Glue," "So did I," "All on the true that mature as of the world. He saw her, heard her story, recognized in her one of the most beautiful of his creatures, and, true to his mission of most had alter. Quiet. Also the famous sentimental songs: "Sometimes dream of Me," "Ever be True," "Pd give the World to

MARY MAGDALENE.

A GREAT FIGURE IN GOSPEL STORY.

Generally Understood to Have Been the "Sinful Woman"-The Traditional History of the saint.

Of all the women, save one, who figure in the Old or New Testament, perhaps, Mury guished Oriental traveller, writes to the Magdalen has the most thrilling and eventful London Times that since the Russian history. It is in ecclesiastical history that she Afghan treaty was concluded was of a noble and wealthy Jewish family, Russians, in violation of its terms, have continued to encroach upon As she grew up she was of such surpassing As she grew up she was of such surpassing beauty as to excite the admiration of every becupy Alichur and Pamir, 130 miles be-yond the frontier defined by the treaty. A letter has been received from Captain was unwrinkled with care, and as enamel in Younghusbands, dated Cashgar, in which the fineness of its texture. Her skin was fair and white as the spotless snow? Her cheeks learning that the Russians had crossed that the Alexander of the fineness of the texture of the peach glow in the freshness and the contribution was sincere, permanent, and the follow frontier in the fineness of the texture. Her skin was fair the fineness of its texture. Her skin was fair and women is the story of her conversion! rare colouring of their beauty. Her lips were as the ruby and the rose. Her breath was as | go in the world) to merit and receive such a the salubrious aromatic freshness of a morning in June. Her teeth were white and even as pearls. Her nose, clear cut and well set, and surpassing in the beauty and regularity of its lines the Roman or Grecian conception of that organ. Her magnificent hair, woman's her. She was admitted to his love, "and He glory, was the theme of the admiration of said to the woman, thy faith hath made thee every beholder or acquaintance, and hung in safe, go in peace." Thenceforward modesty glory, was the theme of the admiration of long and graceful ringlets to the ground. The whole contour of her face and figure, person and expression, was rarely, if ever excelled, as, | tions, prayer, and charity with God and mar most probably, she was

A JEWISH ALBINO,

that rarest type of female beauty. When dressed in the latest and best style known, she walked abroad, somewhat above the medium height, no wonder that the admiring eyes of men followed her, and that she fell a prey to their wiles and adulation. Arrayed in Syrian purple and all the finery known to the Jews, when with head erect and chest thrown forward she stalked abroad with the stateliness and elasticity of the gazelle, she attracted the universal gaze and admiration of the city. "Her adorning was the outward plaiting of the hair, the wearing of gold, and the putting on of apparel." (Pet. 1, 3, 3.) Just what Saint Peter phibited to the females of his time. But she lacked the modesty so essential to the perseverance in goodness of every woman, and especially of beautiful women. Through an innate vanity and frivolity, the weak points in her character, she was allured by designing and unprincipled men to her destruction, and fell far lower than her beauty was transcendant. She lacked the equilibrium of prudence, went from one excess to another, and became hardened in iniquity-so much so that she was known as "a woman that was in the city a sinner." In civitate precentrix. (St. Luke 7, 37.) She became, as so many of her sisters in the elties and towns of the world, a woman of the streets. She caused her friends

WEEP BUTTER TEARS.

shocked the moral sense of her acquaintances but ever in the most infamous depths of her life retained traces of that grace and loveliness of person which were so pre-eminently hers. She became, to the great dishonour of her sex, a prey to the cravings of lust, and receded far from being "a holy and shame-faced woman. who is grace upon grace. [Ecc. 36, 19.] Reverting still further to her physical beauty, which has been often described, and is still snoken of. possibly in this she had to yield to St. Ann, the liues of whose great beauty were transferred to her Immaculate daughter, because, speaking generally, it is hereditary, and descends from parent to child. There can be no doubt whatever but that she had to yield the palm to the Blessed Virgin Mary, whose fily-fair features and ravishing loveliness it would be rush and hazardous to describe. In this as in on her for support and encouragement. Gen. Charles C. Dodge, Benjamin F. Holmes, of New York: Telesphore Portuguity, and Three Rivers: William Weir, of Montreal, and John P. Wiser of Nowman should approach the most blessed all things else the Blessed Virgin Mary was no woman should approach the most blessed mother of His Son. Indeed, I dare not institute a comparison, and the reader will undersland why without further description I pass

Lord, she shall be praised." Through the favour that is deceitful and the beauty that is vain, Mary Magdalen was a source of temptation to others, and these qualities accelerated her full, which prove that they are dangerous possessions. She lost every grace, "sat down by every hedge, and opened her quiver against every arrow" [Ecc. 36, 15] and grew callons in wickedness. Her degradation was complete, and in the eyes of God, who is the All-holy she was a lost soul, worthy of the eternal pains of Hell. What a change effected by sin in her body, soul, and spirit! What heart-burnings must be hers! What remorse of soul must have blasted her happiness, and left her in her own eyes and in the eyes of men in that worst of all conditions for a human being, and that is-to be apparently without hope, But contrary to her own thoughts, there was hope, for she had the rare good fortune of living in an opportune time. The God-Man could not be in the world without making a noise-that was heard then and down through the ages. The healing of Jairus' daughter and of the son o the Centurion and of the man born blind and who received his sight, "such as had not been known from the beginning of the world," could not be hidden. These and the thousand and one other marvels—the healing of the sick, the giving sight to the blind, the changing of water into wine at the marriage feast in Cana in Galilee, the giving hearing to the deaf, and, above all, the expulsion of devils from the bodies and spirits of the possessed, were noised abroad through all Juden, and attracted the attention of the world. This was Mary Magdalen's opportunity, She, too, heard and inwilfilly digested the wonders that were done by Jesus the God-Man. "Jesus of Nazareth was passing by"-would she draw high him?would she acknowledge his divinity, which was very holly disputed then and denied by many of the Jews?-was he God?-would he receive or repel her? His graciousness encouraged and his benign countenance attracted her, and she was not unaware of the fact that he repelled none from his presence save the money changers in the Temple. The more terrible and desperate was each case, the more ready was he to act, and to act favourably. Thus a great conflict went on in her soul. She knew she was a very

LABORATORY OF DEVILS. but she had gone the length of her tether. She summoued all the courage possible, and dared approach the true thaumaturgus of the world. true to his mission of mercy, had pity on her, and by omnipotence east out from her seven devils. Almost breath-

forting words [St. Luke 7, 47]: "Wherefore I may to thee: Many sins are forgiven her because she hath loved much." After her unhappy and blighted life the capacity of loving God remained, and, touched by grace and pierced through and cleansed by the penatrating glance of the Man-God, Mary Magdalen was no longer the same person. If hitherto vain, now she is modest: if hitherto in the vile haunts of sin, now she is to be found in the Temple of God; If in the past she was lewd. now she is chaste; if formerly she was frivol-ous and easily led into mischief,

NOW SHE IS GRAVE

and would suffer herself to be torn into bits rather than offend God mortally: if hitherto a stranger to God's love, now she is in it, and will for her life daily grow more and more in charity; if formerly she did no penance, now 'twas to be as her daily food; in a word, if in the past she was bad, now she is good. Once she saw Jesus, and was blessed and pardoned by Him, his love became the passion of her Was she favoured in any way (as things complete and entire pardon? Was she a friend or relative of any of the chosen Twelve? Possibly she was, but 'twas enough for her to have determined on a radical change of life. When Jesus saw this his graces were showered on retirement, daily mortification, the flight of the occasions of sin, the resisting of tempta

THE WEFT AND WOOF

of her life. Sinners that want a thorough reconclination with God must adopt the same methods. Would she persevere might have been asked by both herself and her friends? This was to be the trustest if her conversion were real. She did persevere. As a penitent she was rarely if ever excelled. She knew enough of the hollowness, villiany, and baseness of men ever to return to her former course of life. The graces she received were preventive, effectual and solid; her resolutions to abandon sin were taken once for all, even if it cost her martyrdom. Surely this is and was and could not but be the change of the right hand of the Most High. She that was known as in civitate precatrix, that is, in the city a sinner, fell at the feet of Jesus, and rose up a justified soul. As sanctifying grace entered her soul her self-respect returned, her physical beauty was enhanced, and withal, a keer yearning to be where Jesus was took posses sion of her. Thus we see that in the home of the Pharisce, where Jesus was invited to eat she with a plous daring drew near the Lord and adored him. [St. Luke 7, 37.] "And be hold, a woman that was in the city a sinner when she heard that he sat at ment in the Pharisec's house, brought an alabaster box of ointment [v. 38], and standing behind at his feet she began to wash his feet with tears and wipe them with the hairs of her head, and kissed his feet and anointed them with the ointment." A similar scene happened at

HER HOSPITABLE HOME

on the occasion of the supper given by them to Jesus after the raising from the dead of their Brother Lazarus. Her sister Martha served. 'Mary therefore took a pound of ointment of right spikensed, of great price, and anointed the feet of Jesus and wiped his feet with her hair, and the house was filled with the odour of the ointment." [St. John 12, 3.] She merited the privilege of following the Saviour through his passion, and was present at the crucifixion with Mary of Cleophas and the Blessed Virgin Mary, his mother, and, therefore, in their company and in that of the Apostles, was in the best society of the world. At that awful tragic scene she comforted the Virgin Mother, who to this day is represented as leaning She merited also to be among the first to behold the Lord after his glorious resurrection, after having watched all night at his tomb. She was privileged to have a special apparition of the Lord before his ascension. And there is a pious tradition that when she and Lazarus and her sister Martha and others were in days of persecution wafted on the deep without sail or our to the shores of the modern Marseilles, she retired to mve, near the site of that city, and that she did penance before a Cross, by the orders of the Saviour. She did so, all the rest of her days, penitential to the last. For thirty years, away from all the society of men, she daily heard the celestial praises and was finally carried on high by the angels.

Mr. Isaac Master has been appointed Registrar of Waterloo, Ont. Mr. Master is a native of the county, having been born in Wilmot Towship in 1825. He sat for several years as representative of South Waterloo in the local House, retiring at the general election of 1890.

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The Province of Quebec Lott**ery**

Mr. Ludwig Yuis, of Allan Park, Grey County, Ont., has drawn \$500.00 at the Drawing of the 19th instant. The amount was collected on the 25th by the Merchants Bank of Canada, on order of Messrs. McNally & Adams, Bankers, of Hanover, Ont., for Mr. Yuis.

At the same Drawing, Mr. Simon Lesage, Architect, of Montreal, drew the second capital prize, as it appears by the following certificate:-

MONTREAL, Sept. 17th, 1891. The undersigned hereby certify that at the Drawing of the 16th inst. of the Province of Quebec Lottery, I have drawn the second capital prize, \$5,000 (Ticket No. 89,489), and on presentation of my winning ticket to-day at the head office of the Lottery, I have been paid at

(Signed) SIMON LESAGE. J. X. PERRAULT,) Witnesses. G. FOREST, T. DUFRESNE.

Court Reforms.

At a meeting of the Council of the At a meeting of the Council of the Bar, held on Monday, the question of having the Practice Court and the Sommary Court sit during the whole month was considered, and after some discussion, Mr. Beique, Q. C., batonnier, and Mr. C. J. Doherty, Q. C., were appointed a special committee to interview the learned indees on the subject. learned judges on the subject.

St. Mary's College.

The foundations have been commenced for the new wing of St. Mary's College, which will extend from the church of the Gesu to Dorchester street. facing on Bleury street.

The man who does not find lienven in this world will stand a poor change of ever finding it in any other.

Cowards waste a great deal of energy, in running after enemies who are too far ahead to be caught.

"A Sorrow's Crown of Sorrows.

Lola sprang from her seat and stood facing her guardian, her face alternately flushing and paling, her lips quivering, her eyes ablaze.

In all the seventeen years through which he had watched and guarded her, she had never before given way so fully to the tempestuous passion of which she was capable.

Shame and indignation choked her utterance. Two or three times she tried to speak, and then, suddenly covering her face with her hands, she burst into a storm of tears.

She threw herself on her knees by his side, and pressed his arm closely with strong, nervous lingers as though she would force him to answer her at once. The fierce vagrant blood, that seventeen years of civilisation had failed to tame. was up now and at fever heat. The Doctor looked down at her beautiful flushed face, and uttered her name twice in grave, sad tones of reproach.
"Lola! Lola!"

The colour faded from her cheeks, her arms were round his neck, and she was

was your reason for repulsing him."
"And did he know that—that Mr.

Laidlaw is in love with some one else?"
"Yes; he had heard the story, like most other people, and knew that such a

fancy would only bring you unhappiness."

"Then he was wrong—quite wrong," she said proudly. "I—I have no feeling for Mr. Laidlaw, and I never supposed

pain in the girl's eyes, or to hear the quiver in her voice when she spoke of Bruce. "I told De Vaux my opinion of the man. Whoever marries him will

lead a miserable existence."
"Ye-es," said Lola doubtfully.

"He evidently supposed he had merely to throw the hankerchief to you for you to creep to his feet," said the Doctor; "while this young Anbrey de salt."

Aubrey is always in here with some

of your head and by one rearing the to wait for close to him in acceld ruined highin, in rapturous terms, of his new-attentions of the man who really loves tower in the rain.

throat, and as she bent head in thought, the light from the large old body else."

fashioned lamb suspending from the "Istlattrue:" asked Aubrey, catchfashioned lamp suspending from the "Is that true!" asked Aubrey ceiling fell upon her fair hair and thushed ing at the soft white hand again. face, lighting a living picture most good ! to look upon.

broad-and-butter, she was always like a regard to him, made her extremely shy mother's he Lola believe canvas, or a slimmer and purer goddess of Rubens.

I always like a regard to him, made her extremely shy mother's he Lola believe reason to do.

But at t

The Doctor's fatherly locart yearned to be rid of him, being totally universed to her as he watched her, and the constantly-returning thought again suggests her lover. Up in the turret, though, she ed itself; what if he should die suddenly, was more at her ease than when impris-and leave this beautiful, emotional child ed in the window-seat, and she remarked to make have of her care r by some quietly enough, while she turned her wild act of folly, born, pering's of her face up towards the dull sky very innocence?

This idea steeled him. Whatever it ing home. might cost her. Lola must be induced to give up this fancy for that innertinent young reprobate. Bruce Laidlaw, in favour of the solid advantages accruing over her. There was a suggestion of from a union with Aubrey de Vaux.

'Papa," said Lola, after a considerable | tilled her with alarm. pause, coming up behind his chair, and placing her hands upon his shoulders. don't in the least would please you very much if I said hurriedly, married Mr. de Vaux, wouldn't it?"

You don't

Very much indeed, because I think it would make you happy." he answered, silent, he ventured to remark tentative-stretching up his hands, and laying ly, in a very soft veice, "you want some-

"And it is certainly the way to show Mr. Laidlaw, and you, and everybody that I am not in love with him. That is what you meant just now, isn't it?"

"That is what I meant. But I don't want you to risk your happinness by doing anything rash in a moment of pique. You are too young to know your own mind. Take a little while to think about it before coming to any decision. When you see more of Aubrey with your mind free from any other influences. you are sure to grow to like him."

ion't want to think about it. I will marry Mr. de Vaux some day. You can tell him so as soon as you like. You had better tell him soon, or I may change my mind. There, now you are pleased, and everything is put right. I am dreadfully tired, paper. You see, I have been crying and fretting a long time, because, as you say, I didn't know my own mind. But I do know it now. It's not pique, and I am quite happy. Good-night."

She bent over and kissed him, still you. from the back of the chair; then she !

swept out of the room in her brown velvet train, while Dr. Marsden sat up to write a letter to Aubrey de Vaux, which that young gentlemen received during breakfast the following morning. "Girls are wayward and capricious," the letter said: "and Lola is very young,

and hardly knows her own mind. Still, I think you may hope. She is much attached to your mother, and she knows I favour your suit. Wait a little."

And Aubrey waited—just two hours.

Then he resolved to go to Oldford, and haunt the neighbourhood of her house on the chance of waylaying her as she went out walking. It was just such another wet, depressing day as yesterday; but to Aubrey the chill grey skies glowed with a radiance far beyond the vaunted beauties of the sunny South. Fate favoured him, too, for across the rain. Please shut up the umbrella-it would not be an engagement until meadow lands, sloping down to the only teases me—and let me pass down Madame de Vaux's consent was gained. bridge, he saw her coming, attired in her brown waterproof coat, and with an unibrella, which she used as a walkingstick, in her hand, tramping over the wet grass on her way to Donnithorpe Castle.

was. She was angry with her father, ordinary Britisher, and the romance of to the probable length of her stay in with Bruce, with Ambrey, and—most of the proceeding rather softened Miss Paris, and he was hearly expecting a telegram autoomicing her return. The crying quietly on his shoulder.

"Forgive me, papa. I ought not to have got so angry. But something seemed to rise up in me. How dared a well. She know she loved Bruce Laidman speak like that of me! Don't tell law to distraction, and she was silly and there were actually tears in the young hurried lines he received from her on me a word more about it. No one clse enough to believe that he had boasted of man's eyes as, seizing both her hands; her arrival in Paris she had told him she thinks so, do they?"

"Aubrey de Vaux, when he came today to tell me of his love for you, informwicked. Her father had used one word
in connection with him which left no

"Don't be angry with me, I only
word to be forced you cared too in connection with him which left no a numbers; but, that not being feasible, she would marry someone else to show she did not care.

at the point where Bruce had kissed her hand. She came down as far as the anyone so hand some, and so celebrated, clever would care for me."

"He is a puppy." said the Doctor angrily. He could not bear to see the bare, wintry scene outside. And lo! as she laid one hand on the wall, to steady herself while she pressed her face nearer to the narrow opening, she felt again someone's lips upon her fingers, and, bim.

Someone's lips upon her fingers, and, bim.

"Yes," she murmured softly: "I be- Doctor's in a way that tacitly accepted had not someone caught her in his arms.
"Mr. de Vaux!"

" Miss Marsden!"

"I don't want any assistance, thank but take me straight home."

you. ridiculous, or they are not worth their go down the staircase without passing salt." ble to sit still in the wirelow-seat and apbody, said Lola. She was drying har pear one enselous of the fact that he was bardly a man, woman, or child in Oldfor I eyes though, and felt's a collithe camber devouring her with his eyes. If he who had not heard of the engagement on the fact that at least one man approximately would only talk, the situation would be well the beautiful Miss Marselen and the Albert de Valve de ciated her. "His motiver to d me so tand have been more endurable. But love, hesides. I never think about him." and joy, and doubt, and diffidence com-"That is because your healts all only bland to keep him sheet. Aubrey was this disdainful young cover ab, who has usually the mest self-possessed of young in three hours of his meeting with Lois town and renowned for his charming in three hours of his meeting with Lois had the impudence to declare that you have mean and renowned for his charming in three hours of his meeting with Loia loved him.

"You can easily prove you indiffer self-passession were both out of the mean he harried of to London to boy a meaning provided in the charming on the tower; and the very same after self-passession were both out of the meaning than the past in the fact. scale of him."

Seal ossession were not, out of the accounter of remember to boy a dun stipped feeling, but now I a need to him."

"How?"

"By putting all thought's of him out good, and white, and red—the girl he was friend. Victor Merimoe, in Spain, information, Mrs. T. Davis, Regina, N.W.T.

"Thope I did not frighten you?" he

But Lola saw the movement, and, Picturesqueness was one of Lola's ellhim by passing up the staircase. The was more at her ease than when impris-

"It is getting tiner, and I must be go-

possession in the movement that at once

"I hardly ever use an umbrella, and I don't in the least mind getting wet," she

You don't take enough care of yourself, he returned; and then, as she kept silent, he ventured to remark tentativeone to take care of you.

He saw the blood rush over her face and neck again, and resisted a tremendous impulse to bend his head under the unbrella and kiss the cream white space between her fair hair and her dark coatcollar, just behind her small pink car.

Then, as she did not reply to his last observation, they both kept silence for some minutes, until the absurdity of the situation pressing in upon Lola's mind, she felt she should grow hysterical if she did not burst out laughing.

ou are sure to grow to like him."

"I do like him," she replied, " and I it really seems such a funny way of I amusing oneself on a cold morning to stand under an umbrella in the pouring rain at the top of a tower in dead shence, just as if we had been put here to grow! It's taking one's pleasure rather sadly, isn't it?

Aubrey laughed too, very happily, and came nearer to her under the uni-

brella. "Sad'y " he exclaimed. "I was never half so happy in my life. I would ALL MEDICINE DEALERS spend my life in the rain to be near SELL PAINTIFIED

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"Till my arm dropped off!"
"Lola laughed, and Aubrey, watching

her, decided that a man's utmost ideal of bliss would be to kiss her while laugh-

seeing you near me, of waiting upon you, part of it. And I do believe she will be of being of the slightest use to you." very glad to have me as her daughter." of being of the slightest use to you.'

are always in love with first one person and then another."

An angry look flashed into his eyes. "Did Mr. Bruce Laidlaw tell you that ?

It was Lola's turn to be angry now. "Certainly not," she said coldly. in Mr. Laidlaw's name. I have told you suit. before that he is nothing to me, and I—I in a

the stairs. Aubrey shut up the umbrella, and anticipated some faint remonstrances then proceeded to do a most ridiculous from his mother on the subject, which knee before her on the stones.

ordinary Britisher, and the romance of

this, and that the knowledge of it had and pressing them against his heart, he expected to come back almost im-

spoke of Mr. Laidlaw because I was jeal- restless dissatisfied excitement for Lola, ous. I am jealous of every man who and in complete content for Dr. Mars len. can't love me yet : but if you'll just let be realised, asked no more, and gladly me worship you, and try to put up with me, that is all I want. My very life and soul are yours; you shall do just what following the interview between Lola and she did not care.

It was dreadfully wet up in the tower, and the rocks cawed "Laidlaw!" Lola you like with me. Only believe I love Aubrey in the tower, that the Doctor you and that I never knew what real love learned how his wishes had been accomposed from the turret, after pausing out was until I found you asleep in this plished. Lola was demurely pouring out tower, like the princess in the fairy story. tea when Mr. de Vaux was announced: Will you believe me?"

hanging upon her answer in a very was marked by the utmost unconcern, frenzy of feeling. Lola, who was nearly as for Aubrey, successful lover was as excitable as he, became moved out of herself at sight of an emotion which she his late seemed to radiate happiness, he could understand and feel, but not for held Lola's hand while one could count

lieve you. And I am sorry, for I do not turspoken congratulations, love you. But I will try to. And now. (To be Continued) please obey me and say no more about it,

He rose, and passed down the winding

· HAPTER X.

Before a week was out, there was ardly a man, woman, or child in Oldfor H sapariffa. It is Peculiar to Itself, Mr. Aubrey de Vaux. Aubrey himse'l est no time in disseminating the inter-

From some whim of girlish relicence, "I hope I did not frighten you?" he contrived to say at last.

"Yes."

After this question and answer Lofa became suddenly quiet; she was standing at a little distance from the Doctor, with one hand on the table against which she leant. She was dresed in brown velvet, a little open at the brown velvet and to do with her encounagement of and its length stands forth troupening ther adventures on the boxer. Freeling the adventures on the boxer. Freeling the adventures on the boxer. Freeling the adventures on the boxer velvet in the brown

For the same reason she was desirous slipping down from her perch, she clud- that Madame de Vaux should not hear of the engagement until she returned to chief charms. If she was brushing her passion in his eyes, and the feeling she oldford. Aubrey had assured her that hair, or durning her stockings, or eating had placed herself in a false position with their marriage would gladden his bread-and-butter, she was always like a regard to him, made her extremely shy Lola believed him, as she had every

"But at the first hearing she will strength. think it so odd and dreadful that I should

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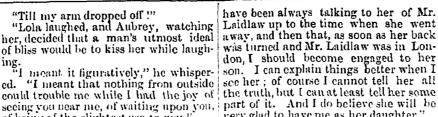
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So Lola argued to herself, and her She grew serious at his words. So Lola argued to herself, and her "You say that; but I have heard you heart warmed at the thought that the woman she loved best in the world, her "fairy godmother," to whom she had so long confided every girlish thought, every little trouble, would some day be her mother indeed.

Aubroy, on his side, readily agreed to the suggestion that Madame de Vaux should can't think why you are always dragging hear from his own lips of his successful

"She knows I have loved you ever take no interest in hearing him mention- since I first saw you," he said, and he ed. I am tired of standing here in the only laughed when Lola told him that it would not be an engagement until Yet down in his secret heart, Anbrey

thing. For he dropped down on one would be due, so he thought, to the jealousy of her affections, but which his head drooped, the tears rushed to her she was going to sit up in the tower in the rain, and reflect how uninappy she less absurd in this attitude than the suppress. She had given him as hint as Being half-French, however, he looked lown passionate carnestness would so a to the probable length of her stay in telegram amounting her return. The "Lola, my darling!"

The words burst forth passionately, office of her solicitor, and in the tew and there were actually tears in the young hurried lines he received from acrops

> Meanwhile the hours flow by in tremulous pride and delight for Aubrey, in

and beyond blushing furiously behind He was trembling with passion, and the teasurn, her manner of greeting him five-and-twenty, and he wring the

(To be Continued.; "Just as Good,"

Vaux, an excellent fellow, modest, unassuming, good-looking, rich, and of excellent family, speaks of years though her on the staircase, gazing up at her you were an Empress and he a slave. Very ridiculous of him, of course, but young men in love are and ought to he staircase, gazing up at her help her. But at the first turn of the stairs stitute preparation when a customer calls the phen. But at the first turn of the stairs stitute preparation when a customer calls the phen. But at the first turn of the stairs stitute preparation when a customer calls the phen. But at the first turn of the stairs stitute preparation when a customer calls the phen. But at the first turn of the stairs stitute preparation when a customer calls the phen. But at the first turn of the stairs stitute preparation when a customer calls the phen. But at the first turn of the stairs at the phen. But at the first turn of the stairs at the phen. But at the first turn of the stairs at the phen. But at the first turn of the stairs at the help her. But at the first turn of the stairs at the help her. But at the first turn of the stairs at the help her. But at the first turn of the stairs at the help her. But at the first turn of the stairs at the help her. But it is that a few cents more profit wi made on the substitute. Insist up : having the best medicine--Head's >

> When the other man begins to a statistics you may assume that yo won the argument.

Reginia Ripples.

"I took six bottles of Burds k to Bitters for liver complaint, head whe and dull stopid feeling, but now I am entire; well and healthy, having always the petite which I did not have profile sy

Clothes do not make a man, I youth frequently owes a good deal to als

"I could not keep you were thinking for may?" he said intumbly.

At this Lola blushed deeper, and remarked hurriedly that she was "just as likely to be thinking of him as of any-hody else."

"Is that true!" asked Aubrey, catching at the soft white hand again.

"I could not keepe you were thinking of may had to do with her encouragement of Aubrey she was ashamed to own how the young man's passionate fervour had wrung from her that distinct acceptance of his proposal which, for some time at least, she had intended to withhold from him.

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ing recourse to expedients for flaing the difference.

Modus vivendi Violated.

Wash and S. Sept. In-sir Julian

Paulicefete, the Bhitish hallifster, has

satisfied this Government that the modus

word as to the catch of sears in Behring

sea has been ylocated by the North

medical the samed catch of scale. The officials of the State department, decline to make any statement respecting the alleged breach of the agreement or even

looking to a settlement of Behring sea

questions, though it may delay negotia-

Totels note was based upon representations

made to him by Sir George Baden Powell

and Mr. Dawson, the British com-

missioners sent to Behring son to watch

certain number of skins had been taken up to date of their report in excess of the 7500 mentioned in the modes vice diand

there is reason to believe that the report

Father Lessias.

It is stated that an active correspon-

lence is going on between the Holy See unline Archbishop of Mechlin regard-ling the process of the beatimeation of

be celebrated desuit spiritual writer,

Lessius. Father Leonard Lessius. S. J.

whose real name was Leys, was born at Brecht, in the Province of Antwerp, on

October 1, 1554, and died at Louvain in

the odor of sanctity on January 15, 1620.

He was buried before the lady after of

the time Church of St. Michel, at that thee the Church of the Jesuits, but of

which they were deprived at the time of

the French Revolution. It is now a parochial church, next to one of the University Colleges (Marie Therese). Some twenty years ago the body of

Lessius was removed from the place it

fermerly occupied and buried in another

part of the church, but, strange to say, the spat cannot be found. Diligent search is at present being made to dis-

over the venerable relies of the holy

esait. This process of his heatification

was begun very soon after his decease;

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ents, after having been collected, were

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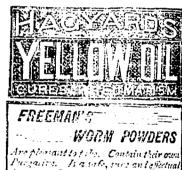
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Excellent Way to Dress Finnan Haddles.

The art of cooking finnan haddies is not generally hinderstood. It is usually boiled, by which means a great portion of the ish is rendered uneatable. The proper way is to wash it well in hot water, wipe, and place it in a pan and pour milk and water to almost cover it. Bake it in an experiment to almost cover it. Bake it in an experiment to almost cover it. oven 20 minutes, basting occasionally; when done put it on a hot dish, rub it over with a bit of butter, and you have a most delicious breakfast dish.

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Scald them in salted boiling water, rub them with lemon juice, and boil 3 minutes: wipe them; dip them first in eacker dust, then in eggs (1 cupful milk mixed in 2 eggs, and season with pepper and salt), then again in cracker erumbs. When they are well covered with crumbs, clean off the bone at the end with a dry cloth. Put a tablespoonful of lard, and a tablespoonful of butter maspider, over a bright fire, and when hot enough put in the frogs and fry.

some Auxiliarles to Pure House Air

Insecuring a pure household atmosphere tireplaces are an important desideratum the main drawback with them being the well known difficulty of renewing the fresh air in the room to re-place that carried up by the chimney, in sufficient quantity, without causing some drafts of air. To obviate this inconvenience many forms of chimney have been devised, one of the best of these being that which is constructed with a false back forming an air chamber communicating with the outer air, which enables it to with the same amount of fuel, about thiny per cent more heat is obtained. in fact, been proven by actual experiment that one cutoff foot of illuminating gas can be so utilized as to cause the discharge of 1,000 cubic feet of air-and, as a common gas burner will consume from three tosix feet of gas an hour, it will extract 1,000 times that amount of air from a room each hour, if suitable cotrivances are no dilesides giving light.

Some More About Hams.

Grated Ham .- Cut chunks of very well done ham and trim off the fat Grate on a large grater and serve in a salad bowl. The under part of the ham grates best : it cannot be satisfactorilymade from scraps. This is a delicious supper dish. It is sometimes mixed with a little grated cheese.

Chopped Ham Sandwiches .- After a ham has been used to fry or broil from antil nearly gone, it is better to boil the bone and time the remainder for made dishes. Little scrappy pieces of fried ham are never nice while every particle of boiled harm can be used. It is astonishing how far a very small amount of ham will go when made into sandwiches, for instance, and how the family will enjoy the change, even when not on a journey of my acquaintance, when using up the remains of a ham, often makes a dish of nice, trim sandwiches for supper, and generally receives the comment, in a delighted tone; "Why, party bread to-night."

"Come, said I to my Iriend, " are you satisfied," he answered, now as pale as death.

We went on hunting. On our return we passed before the same cross, and my friend began barking ust like his dog, with a cry still more despairing. I thought it was but a new barking was involuntary. The next moment he stopped that tried to smile as if he had been playing comedy. On reaching his mother's—a holy woman she was—he still barked. That barking kept on next day and the day after, and from that out every day. — Messenger Sacret Heart.

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Ham Breakfast Dish .- One pint of bread crumbs, one pint chopped ham. Mix together, moisten with a little water and melted butter, and add pepper. Put the mixture into a dish. Make depressions in it the size of an egg, break an egg in each hollow, and bake a delicate

brown in a quick oven. Ham Puif.—Scald one pint of milk in a pan of hoiling water. Add half a cup of butter, and when it is melted add half a cup of flour made into a smooth paste with cold water. Stir constantly until the mixture thickens. Take from the fire, and when cool add the well-beaten yokes of eight eggs, then the stiff whites and lastly one and one-half cups of chopped ham. Bake three quarters of an hour. Test with a straw; and should it have to stand after it is baked, let it be in water on the stove. If it browns too

fast while baking, cover. Economical Ham Omelet.-Fill a cup with bread crumbs and cover with milk. Beat three eggs very light and mix with the scaked bread. Pepper and salt to taste. Divide the mixture, cooking it on two well-greased griddles, like large cakes. When well set sprinkle over half of each omelet a quarter of a teacapful of grated or chopped ham. Fold over, and in a minute take up on a hot dish. Dot over with butter, and serve.

Ham Sandwiches,-Chop fine scraps of boiled ham, mixed with a little made mustard, and spread between thin slices of bread buttered with soft butter. Press lightly together, and if for a pienic, Wrap in a damp (not wet) napkin, with a dry one on the outside. It sandwiches are wanted, and you have no boiled ham, buy a slice at the market, boil it thoroughly, and prepare as above. This is often a great convenience.

To Garnish Ham.—1. Dot the top with black pepper, or make a leaf of some other device by sticking cloves into the ham. Put a frill of white paper around

parsley.
2. Take the skin off carefully in one piece. Have a pattern of any design you tancy—an ivy wreath is pretty, or anything much perforated, so as to show the white of the fat ham underneath, place it on the skin, and cut the design with a pair of scissors or a penknife. Then lay the skin back over the ham, and confine it with four or five thorns or small skewers. Take strips of paper about five inches wide, crease the edge together, and cut in fringe. Turn so as to make it puff, and fasten around the lower edge of the ham.

3. Outline from a pattern a small heart on top of the ham. Cover it with minced red beets, and around this put a row, one inch in width, or white of egg boiled hard and run through a coarse sifter; it will look something like rice. Put the same width space of black pepper, and then of yellow of egg, pre-pared as the white. Stick rows of cloves in the ham, so as to make another stripe, and finish with a row of sliced pickled beets cut from the small end. This will about cover the ham. Something must be put under the hock end to steady the

What They Say!

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Unhatched Chickens.

London, Sept. 18.—It is agreed among the Liberals that Mr. Gladstone will acoept the office of premier if victorious in the general elections, having Sir William Vernon Harcourt as deputy- When the Home Rule bill is carried Mr. Gladstone will retire and Sir William Vernon Harcourt will succeed as premier.

Oft in Peril.

Lives of children are often endangered y sudden and violent attacks of cholera, holera morbus, diarrhoa, dysentery and bowel complaints. A reasonable and certain precaution is to keep Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry always at

More Rapid Transit.

Hallfax, September 18.-A Canadian with the outer air, which enables it to deliver in the room about the same packages tea, arrived here on Tuesday deliver in the room about the same amount of fresh warmed air that escapes by the chimney—a form which is more recommical than the common one, as, with the same amount of fuel, about left Vancouver at 3.30 oclock a.m. Sept. 1st, arrived at Winnipeg on the 5th, at Again gas jets may be made important | Smith Falls on the 9th and at Halifax anxiliaries in this line—that is, inserted on 15th. The car came by ordinary in the bottom of air shafts they establish freight trains, and if extra despatch had active air currents which withdraw the been given, would have made the disfrom 10 to 12 days.

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An Insult to the Cross.

Signal punishment often overtakes the profaners of the Cross, enen in this life. Arsene Houssaye, an eye witness, tells the following

story:

I was hunting at Bruyeres with a friend who professed himself an atheist. My own scepticism did not keep me from bowing as I passed to our Lord on His calvary.

Passing by the Christ on St. Peter's hill I bowed reverently, as my friend burst in to laughter. "Walt a bit," said he, "and watch how I make the sign of the Cross,"

He called his dog, put his head-piece on him, and then bent his head so as to make him salute. That was not all; taking his paw he forced him to make the sign of the Cross. The poor beast began barking distressingly, weirdly, savagely.

by savagely.
"Come," said I to my friend, " are you satisfied?"

"Won't you come into my parlour?" said the spider to the fly. "Yes," answered the fly. "but I won't go into the din-

Perhaps the hardest test a man can give his self-respect is to sit down and read one of his own love-letters when it is five years old

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WHAT A STRANGER SEES AT COR-

The Charm of Ajaccio-Romantic Tales and Weird Stories the Corsican loves.

AJACCIO, Aug. 1891.—In the salt freshness of a bright morning on the sea, we notice in the distance either clouds or mountains—we cannot tell precisely which. They prove to be both clouds and mountains, the latter dark and sombre, with jag ed peaks and immense slopes: the former heavy and moist, floating about aimlessly. As we come nearer we perceive the pale green of the hills and the reddish granite of the peaks. Before long the sun breaks forth, gilding the sea with its warming rays, and in the made famous in his "Letters de Mon Moulin," and where, indeed he lived for several weeks alone with the keeper. Ruins of small towers recall to mind the incursion of the Saraceus, against heightened and varied with olive trees, Ajaccio, stretches out the yellow city. Pleasing is our arrival! Now that the vessel has almost stopped, it seems that the scenery has opened out and enlarged VERY HIGH YELLOW HOUSES

and twisted around the big cast-iron Around the Cours Napoleon we have sold as well as maccaroni and tagliarini. The patois of the women, who wear a complexion and boardless, strikes one wery forcibly. The small mountain be; they are flavored horses are Coralcan! The songs that the

house of Sebastian—are Corsican! And the place where landed in his balloon after having CROSSED THE SEA in one stormy night that brave little Corsican, the aeronaut Capazza, is not far distant. Another fact impresses you strongly the presence of Napoleon; he is here, there, and everywhere. His shadow hovers over his native city; his statuo is on all sides. As first consul he pre-sides over the market place. Before his marble eyes are the harbor, wharves, and fish market. At his feet some old women bless themselves before a little shrine : the dogs lick the carcasses which hang before the shops; the chestnuts crack merrily over the little fires along the street. Such the company and situation of the "Consul!" As

lack-haired street gamis sing at the

top of their lungs, are Corsican! The names that one reads on signs or statues

-the bronze of General Abatucei or

Roman Emperor, he reigns, surrounded by his brothers, over "la place du Diamant." Behind the citadel, in the house is not far distant. Like a living shadow of the past, Princess Minanne de Canimo lives on the second story. On the first floor naked walls, old furniture fast losing its hair covering, a few old portraits, recall the life of him who once lived here; it is sad to think of the great changes wrought by time, that undefinably agency which swallows all things in its greatness, and yet "tis better thus." The wooden bed where Madame Letitia slept, the hard couch where she brought forth Napoleon, apvhose verdure is reflected in the mirrors that hang on the walls. At the very end of this suite is a small chamber; here a trap-door opens from the floor-it has its history; Bonaparte, on his return from Egypt, put into port at Ajaccio in or-der to escape the English cruisers. Learning that a conspiracy of Paoli's partisans had designs on his life, one evening during a reception seeing some of the suspected conspirators in the parlor, he quietly passed out into this small chamber and descended by this trap to the street. Reaching the harbor he left the frigate which had brought him, as it was, and entering

AN EIGHT-OARED BOAT

headed by Captain Vico, by this means reached in safety gulf Juan. Where we do not see Napoleon, we find his family represented: At the museum, their portraits; at the library, their works Everywhere we find them grouped round him in the shadow of his glory. His uncle, Cardinal Fresch, a benefactor of the town, is commemorated in the college court. His mother rests in Bon aparte Chapel, under the simple. yet, to my mind, most beautiful and expressive epitaph: "Mater regum." His lather's full length portrait is to be found in l'Hotel de Ville. He is represented in a handsome red coat, embroidered in gold. His brothers also are there-loseph in a royal mantle; Louis in a gray uniform with garnet lining; Jerome on board a vessel, in a tunic braided with gold, a slow evaporation of the fog Corsica appears through this curtain of the mist like a large cut emerald. A diffuse light bathes the harbors with a grayish blue busts of princesses there whose names tint extending behind the coast line of one cannot easily recall. Two busts rocks and great black promontories, here stand out in marked contrast, one The three red islets stand out like cones; that of the child king of Rome, with that of the child king of Rome, with on the one called Mezzo Mare stands the his chubby face, which the Emperor at lighthouse which Alphonse Daudet has Saint Helena loved to look upon; facing this we have the bronze mask of Napoleon, the heavy eyes closed in death, the mouth half open in his last gasp. All this seems so far distant, so long ago, that on regaining the street and whom they served as posts of observation and defence. Here is Bardicaja and its groves of orange trees. The wild verdure of the hills is ers strolling carelessly along. Strangers!
Ah, it is a word to conjure with in Ajacfrom the tops of which wild lemons hang down. The land breeze carries with it cio; this word is of the utmost importtheir disagreeable smell; no more the ance to the Ajaccians. I might almost soft breath of musk and oranges that we say that it is their bread and butter, for sharp, of myrtle, lentisk and cytisus greet us. Little white cubes, diminutive greet us. Little white cubes, diminutive continent winter at l'Isle Verte. Fashion continent winter at l'Isle Verte. Fashion tombs in the open air. At the end of the gulf, beneath the bell tower of to Nice or Cannes. But the curious stranger does not mind

A FEW HOURS AT SEA.

They come all the way from Boston, New as we look; the citadel, the pier, and York, Stockholm, Moscow, or London, jolted to death in sleeping cars or rolled about ad nauseau in the steamboats. meet our eager, curious gaze. Already we have come to a full stop in the harbor, and are surrounded by a number of among the hotels and villas which overvessels; many of them speak us. The look the sea and are protected from the most beautiful chime sounds from the cold winds by the wooden hills which rise up behind. These English—for here zig-zag in their short curves close to the he who is not Corsician is called English water, where their white reflection is |-one meets at every turn from morning seen to flutter. The people, crowded till night, alone or in groups, walking together on the warf, idle and curious as along the road by the seaside, riding on elsewhere, help us debark. Once landed the fiery little Corsican ponies, or riding we begin to study the eyes and characters of the people, and "Read their listory in a nation's eyes." To the utter seen less in the town itself. They revolution of ideas which we had pre- visit the sights in haste on their arviously formed, we see neither bandits rival, quickly viewing the monu-nor Corsican ferocity, but to our extreme ments or other objects of interest. They pleasure we find a country town, one of pay a flying visit to the cathedral; one those small southern towns where every-one lives and idles in the streets. But columns of block marble which Cardinal wait! this is only a hasty, first-sight impression. The charm of Ajaccio is soon lost in one's first strolls at random along by the dull discolored stores which the sun refreshens like the gaslike acts on sun refreshens like acts on sun refre stage scenery. A vague Italian laziness early in the morning to enjoy the beauty scens to mark these long, dark or green-of the mountain rose and lilacs. To tell reen- of the mountain rose and lilacs. To tell "We the truth, these visitors find little here ish houses, which seem to say: "We are fully aware that we are not very pretty, but take us as we are!" On the Cours du roi Jerome these immense, miscrably-patched buildings are truly picty of them. There is to amuse them; there is too little excitement, but a Casino may remedy this next year. May it not be the climate itself that tires them, the air at all times dirty-cloths, which become entangled with and twisted around the big cast-iron while to spend this indolent life which pipes which carry off the waste water. | lulls you into such delightful laziness? Around the Cours Napoleon we have | And then the table! what a grand gas-Italy again-shops where corn flour is tronomic repletion one can get! Blue lish, salmon and delicious game, and those Corsican black birds that Camblack "mezarro" on their heads, and of baceres appreciated so well; they are the men, who are of an almost yellow only of delicate quality during the

> WITH THE MYRTLE BERRIES with which they have gorged themselves. And then the honey, the brown, which smells like wax, the white, tragrant as the rose, but the least mite bitter. Besides there is "broccio," the first of Corsican cheeses, and preserved citron, to say nothing of the wines, and especially that of Sainte Lucie de Tallane, the only wine that Mme. Meore, Mater Regum, would drink, even at Paris. The mountains which encircle the gulf are covered with snow. As they seem so near, one wonders at being so warm with snow at so short a distance. As soon as the snow begins to melt, large excursions are made which brings one to the very heart of the country, and show one Corsica in its entirety. It is in the interior, especially, that one finds that fierce, almost savage character which inspired the Colomba of Merimee; and it is the good old-fashioned hospitality, even among the poorest, that makes one appreciate the old legends and gloomy done at The True Witness Office.

poetry, and the sincerity of the stories of bandits and vendettas. All those grandmother tales, those superstitions of cathedral, they show the curious visitor the "bad eye," those strange rocks that the font in which he was baptised. His they show you as divine visitations of wrath suddenly petrifying men, beasts or vessels, those legends of the devil, of trees, of lakes and rivers-all these old stories take their origin in connection with places most likely in the minds of the people, to substantiate the weird fictions. In like manner, the vendetta, the bandits, all their romantic murders, their unheard-of courage and bottmess, their deaths, so often heroic, only seem likely, only become verisimilar, in places where they can show you the relations of the heroes, their enemies, or lations of the become who pursued them. In pear no more than vain and perishable the gendarmes who pursued them. In the startled the world with his successes and dering world the startled the world with his successes and dering world the startled the world with his successes and dering world the startled the world with his successes and dering world the startled the world with his successes and dering world the startles was a success who pursued them. In the gendarmes who pursued them. In the gendarmes who pursued them. In the gendarmes who pursued them. cesses and daring undertakings. The some tangible, some ocular foundation grand reception room looks upon a court for his fiction. To understand the Corsican nature, one must become Corsican; one must live with them long enough to study them, to investigate their mode of living in all their different phases of life, in order to understand them. One finds that the Corsican has nothing in common with our civilization, and that the spirit of adventure, of family honor, of vengeance, in fact all the passionate in-stincts of the seventeenth century are deeply inbedded in their nature, I had

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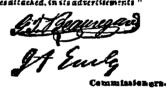
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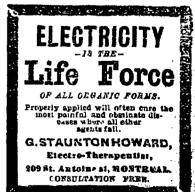
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Hush, ye adorers! softly glide.

Humbly, to where He doth abide:
Well may ye ponder with amaze.

As rev'rently on Him ye gaze!

Here for us,
Reigning here for us!
Who is the King whose crown is of thorns,
Clasping His brows with there bonds,
Blinded with precious blood and tears,
Reed-sceptre in His piere'd hands he bears?

Here for us,
Imprison'd here for us!
Who is the Lord, one crucily shim,
Fast bound here with a golden chain,
Chain'd with links of elernal love,
Pleading with His Father above?

Here for us, Wearied here for us! Who is the Master at whose feet All may loarn maxims, wondrous, sweet, But blindly foolish, we turn away, While, pleadingly, He blds us stay?

Here for us, Waiting here for us! Who is the Father, patiently, Heark'ning His lov'd ones burden'd ery, Calling us all to sweetly rest For e'ermore on His shelt'ring breast? Here for us, Outraged here for us! Who is the Friend—none else there is, Surely, whose love can egual His— With sail eyes watching, as, heedlessty, Day by day cold hearts pass him by ?

With such love for us.
With such love for us.
Who is the Shepherd, He who leads
His wearled lambs from the tangling weeds,
So tenderly, to pastures sweet.
Giving Himself to be our Meal?

Hero for us, Humbled here for us! Who but our Jesus!—Loving so well.

He hath sweetly deign'd with us to dwell.

O marvelous, O boundless Love! Making th'earth like to Heav'n above!

Here for us.

Dwelling here for us.

Friend, Saviour, Master, tend'rest of all!
We at Tay feet helpiessly ful!!
Teach us that love, Master, to see—
Keep us, over sweat Saviour, with thee!
See Thomas Interesting Sr. Thome, July 23, 1891.

-Mylapore Catholic Register.

Ladies' Corner.

"The Fresh Air Fund,"

which has already done so much for hundreds of little children feeble, faint, and hungry for God's pure air, is a subject to which I would gladly devote a considerable portion of this column even though the season has closed, for, as there were numbers of destitute parents, yearning during the summer, for country air and wholesome food for their pining children. who had to be refused for want of tunds, the few short months of winter are not too long to discuss and arrange the most practical way of procuring sufficient means to supply for the epoor little waifs a treat which to many of them literally vestigating closely how matters were considered a valuable addition to the ducted at a few of the heliday lastness funds. It will be radled on Taesday during the summer. Detail with which the less day of the lerzaar.

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lady in Montreal should organize a society, or series of bazaars, for the disposing of needlework, knitting, lace, other products of the Irish As the lady Mayoress is peasantry. making preliminary arrangements for the formation of such a society, there can be little doubt of its success in and near Montreal. But as it means help for Ireland, the good work ought not to be confined to the city only. There are warm Irish hearts scattered through the length and breadth of the Island; surely they will respond to this appeal from an English Protestant, who, with her husband, has done much to ameliorate the wretched condition of the suffering peasantry of Ireland. Were such a proposition made to the Irish in Australia, a generous response would come, swift as a current of the electric spark. Glad hearts, and willing hands, would at once begin the work. and never cease till they had obtained the help required. The cold and frost of this Northern region cannot enter in or chill warm Irish hearts; therefore, may we not expect practical help from those to whom this appeal is made. Those engaged in trade and commerce could form an additional branch to their business, or at least would be better able than others to make useful suggestions. which certainly would be taken up warmly by the editors. But if after a time they should be found "resting upon their oars" in this matter "Ladies' Corner" would come to the rescue, and, by dexterous and swift pulling, would establish securely all plan-for bringing help to the loved ones at home. Editors are human, and masculbee Telegraph has just passed away in line, whereas we of the steaming are the person of Mr. John E. Barry, of Trois press work is carried on.

A New Journalistic Era.

Encouragement having come from the country in the form of letters approving of a woman's column appearing in THE Shore. True Witness, it will probably assume

politics condensed and simplified for the benefit of the public, showing the advantage—the necessity—of granting ardent Liberal in Canadian politics, and woman's franchise. In relating details a strong Irish Home Ruler. of accidents or fires, suggestions as to how similar future evils could be prevented will be given; advertisements will be so brightened up with wit that all will be drawn so read them the they have learnt without intending it, and know as perfectly as they know their catechism, exactly where in the city the best piano or the most musical bells are to be obtained. Thus will our readers, even the wearied and work-worn come

The Cathedral Bazaar.

The ladies of the different parishes of Montreal, who have really been most untiring in their efforts to make the bazaar a success, in their zeal for the good cause, so far from displaying any signs of weariness towards the end, are redoubling their exertions and showing in a marked way that they are not only willing but pleased that it should remain open a few days longer, notwithstanding the fatigue this will incur and the interruption to their ordinary avocations. As space will not allow of a report of the success of each of the stalls, I can only say a few words about St. Patrick's. To give a list of the names of the ladies at this stall, and detail what they have accomplished during the past fortnight, is what I should like to do: but, alas! I have not at my command a whole page, and it would require at least six columns to do justice to this subject. But as half selves by their untiring efforts to dispose and unique Dresden china vases, while lit-tleMiss Cox and Miss McAran undertook the rattling of various other dolls, includ-During the week Father Dowd paid a visit to the stall, and in many ways inspired and encouraged the zealous workers to renewed efforts, leaving not only his blessing but a handsome donation. On Monday the pupils of St. Patrick's School patronized the bazaar. and charmed the stall-holders by their pleasing and gentle manners and the admirable way they sang "God Save Ire-

means life. If the matter should be destinachers, also cheered by their lively everything and committed for trial. ferred until immediately before the open | presence this section of the bazaar and ing of the season, the swifty feeting summer months, with their vivifying and invigorating influence, will have passed away, and the contributions will reach too late to benefit the fittle sufferers. Beit 2 curving of the fittle sufferers. Beit 2 curving of the fittle sufferers, and interest every one of my made as I for possed by my matters were considered a valuable addition to the pessional fit of the possed by Messrs, Willis & Co., may be the fittle sufferers and increased for sufferers and possed to the pessional fit of the possed by Messrs, Willis & Co., may be the fittle sufferers and increased for sufferers and fit of the possed away and the contributions in the fittle sufferers. Beit 2 curving of the sufferers are ready work from Father passed to the possed and theoly finished counters which is the fittle sufferers. Beit 2 curving of the sufferers are ready with their visited by a body of the men, who is the fittle sufferers are ready and is made to this stall be the fittle sufferers. Beit 2 curving of the sufferers are ready and in prosented by finished counters being the fittle sufferers. Beit 2 curving of the sufferers are ready at the sufferers are ready afters in parting with their passed at way, and the contributions made to this stall birds by a body of the men, which were to a best will be suffered a valuable addition to the pessional fit of the passed at the magnificant control of the passed at the passed at the passed at the passed at the sufference of the pa

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A special cable to the Globe says: The British press continues to comment upon the Ottawa scandals The Standard testimony without feeling that corrupt weather to be squally. Continuous rain tion has saturated departmental and parties indicated by an r. snow by an f. and tion has saturated departmental and partise indicated by an r. snow by an f. and liamentary life and indeed the whole political atmosphere." The Pail Mall threatening appearance in the weather calls for the the letter u, and v.sibility of distant and his colleagues did not welcome an objects, whether the sky is cloudy or not enquiry into the charges levelled against enquiry into the charges levelled against inn. Public men in Canada just now is wet dew. A full point or dot under cannot treat charges of this kind, or of any kind, quite as they might have before 1 ablic confidence had been utterly. As an example of new the letters are

for analysis. There is said to be plenty of fine gold on the property. It was first light breeze, 3 gentle breeze, 5 fresh discovered by M. Grady. Negotiations breeze 6 treeze 6 strong breeze, 7 moderate breeze, baye been started with a syndicate of 8 fresh gale, 9 strong gale 10 whole gale. capitalists with a new view to having the | 11 storm, and 12 hurricane. This system thirty males from the Kingston & Press all merchant vessels. cott Railway. Gold ore in large quanti-(a very unlikely thing), in an emergency of this kind the little steam tug called Charleston Lake. James Monra received samples yesterday and found the stones ness?" "We paid 50 per cent last year," covered with gold specks. He will visit "Pnew" How did you manage it?" "Our samples vesterday and found the stones

An historical character says the Queimmortal, and feminine. This you Pistoles at the advanced age of 70. Mr. know, makes a vast difference in the way Barry, who was a fine specimen of the Irish gentleman, was one of the best known figures along the Lower St. Lawrence, where for many years he carried on an extensive timber business, working considerable limits on the North He will be best remembered by the outside world for his connection with larger proportions, after a time, and treat of various different subjects. It will not always be managed by "Adelpha," but "Adelpha & Co."—the "Co." as in busi-" Doty, and effectually concealed them.

The St. Albans saiders, in 1864 and 1865. Since my anomacoment of best, choice, the St. Albans saiders, in 1864 and 1865. It was be who took charge of four of the five-frame. Body Brussels at special them. Adelpha & Co."—the "Co." as in busi- Doty, and effectually concealed them and numerous orders, measurers, cutters "Adelpha & Co."—the "Co." as in busi-ness, probably being the best part of the firm. Where will the editors be then y place at Escoumians, when the Canadian controlled to arrest them the In a perfect heaven of delight, authorities attempted to arrest them the driving through the parks in their open second time for extradition, until they second time for extradition, until they driving through the parks in their open carriages, and drawing up at our office door to receive for the first time in print their paper—not as formerly, when they had to write, read, and correct proof-had to write, read, and correct proof-sheets innumerable. Half a dozen busy little women will be engaged preparing little women will be engaged preparing father-in-law of Mr. Choquette, of Mont-

A very large meeting of the owners and managers of the asbestos mines in the Eastern Townships district was held in the club-room at Black Lake, the Hon. all will be drawn so read them till they George Irvine. Q.C., president of the Johnsons' Company, presiding. Mr. B. T. A. Bell, secretary of the General Mining Association, acted as secretary. The meeting was called to consider the position of the crude asbestos trade in its relation to the mining act recently introto the end of the eight pages, as little fatigued as if they had been reading the Arabian Nights or some bright fairy resolution was unanimously adopted. the companies pledging themselves to carry it into effect: "In view of the ircular letter of Mr. Antoine Taschereau, Mining Inspector for this district, announcing the intention of the Government to enforce forthwith the provisions of the new mining act with the utmost rigor of the law, we, the asbestos owners and operators of Thet ford and Black Lake. do hereby resolve to close down our mines from the first of November until further notice." Signed The Johnsons Asbestos Co., King Bros., American Asbestos Co., Beaver Asbestos Co., Ward, Ross & Co., United Asbestos Co., Glasgow and Montreal Asbestos Co., Thetford Min-ing Co., A. H. Murphy. By this action two thousand miners will be thrown out of work in this district.

On Wednesday night after the family of Duncan McDonald, Deputy Reeve, of Matibla, Ont., had retired. Miss Jessie McDonald was disturbed by a slight noise coming from under a toilet table a dozen amiable little girls and boys did in her room and thinking it was a mouse a dozen anniable little girls and boys did a very good share of work. I must at threw a pillow in that direction to scare least give them a few lines. The Misses the animal away. Imagine her amazeminet and Sexton distinguished themselves by their untiring efforts to dispose under the table with the pillow in one of twin dolls in a cradle, which were so hand, a revolver in the other. The lovely that many little hearts were disturbed with an interest of the control of turbed with the anxious desireto win them. who sprang up and knocked the revolver Miss K. McCrory devoted her talents and out of his hand and grappled with him, energy to disposing of a pair of choice and unique Dresden china vases, while litturned upside down, but still Miss Mc-Donald never lost her nerve. The brute got Miss McDonald by the throat and pounded her unmercially for a time, but it did not have the desired effect, so ing a very curious specimen—a two-faced feminine "Janus." continually calling out "papa," and "mama," as though for protection or to prevent the cruel sale.

Solvaiss McCronaul by the timout and pounded her mamerchally for a time, but it did not have the desired effect, so the bolted downstairs, but was met at the protection or to prevent the cruel sale. anxious for ar, acquaintance, and he passed on. Both Miss McDonald and the girl recognized the scoundrel as a roung man who had previously worked for Mr. McDonald, but who during the summer had been hired with Mr. Prunner just below the village. He left his shoes, revolver and knife behind. Harry Gale, the young man in question was captured in Madrid N.Y., and The boys of the different colleges of the city, under the care of their respective Magistrate Legan when Gale confessed

UNITED STATES.

The Log

they look like so much. Greek to the uneducated. The letter b for instance stands for blue sky, whether there be a clear or hazy atmo-phere, c indicates cloudy or detached opening clouds, d denotes drizzling rain, a small f fog, a capital f thick fog, z gloomy, dark weather, h hail, i lightning, and m misty or hazy so as to interfere with the view.

The letter represents overeast or when the whole sky is covered with one im-penetrable cloud. Passing showers are says: "No honest Canadian can read the noted by the letter p, and q indicates the is represented by the letter v. A small w

Shattered by the boodie disclosures.

Samples of Frontenac gold ore secured on a farm in Edugham Township have been left with G. A. Spotswood, essayist,

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COMMERCIAL.

GRAIN.-The market is very quiet and little business doing. We quote: Peas 80c/a 82c in store; S1c/a 83c affoat. Oats, 32c/a 33c. Corn, 62c in bond; 69½c, duty paid; Barley, feeding, 50c. Rye nominal at 90c/a 93c.

FLOUR.—The local enquiry is slow. Buyers hold off, and few sales have been made:—250 brls. patent winter; \$5.40; 125 brls.do., \$5.25; 250 brls. straigt roller, \$5.00; 250 do. at \$4.90; 125 extra at \$4.70; 125 at \$4.65; 125 superfine. \$4.35; 125 brls. do. at \$4.25. Patent spring, \$5.50@\$0.00; patent winter, \$5.25 @ \$0.00; straight roller, \$4.80 @ \$4.90; over \$4.50 @ \$4.90; extra, \$4.50 (9 \$4.60; superline, \$4.10(6) \$4.25; city strong bakers \$5.00.(6)5.25 strong bakers' (Man.), \$5.00 (6)50.00.

Hoe Products.—The demand is im-

proved, while the supply in general lines calls for improvement. Prices are firm, We quote:—Canadian choice family pork, \$16 (i) \$16.50; Chicago Short cut mess, \$17 (a) \$17.50; Chicago extra clear mess \$17 (a) \$17.50; Chicago new mess pork, \$15.50(a) \$16 ; American old mess, \$14(a) \$14.50; plate beef, \$15(a) \$15.15; city cured hams the (a) \$111c; been 10c (a) \$15.50; and that the cured hams, 11c (a 11½c; bacon, 10c (a 114c; bacon, 10c). The demand is fair.

CHEESE.—The market is very quiet and prices remain unchanged: We quote: -9 ic (g. 10c for finest and 9c (g. 9)c for line; mediums bring from \$260 St; while

the lower grades call for Scia Sic.

BUTTER.—Buyers and sellers cannot agree. We quote: — Creameries, 1Sc (a. 19ic: Townships, 16c (a. 18c); Western dairy, 13c(g 15c.

Ecos.—The market is improved. We firms quote:—!2c to 12½c; 13cto 13½c for 1892. candled stock.

FARMERS MARKETS.

GRAIN.-Oats sell at from 70c or 80c per bag; peas, 90c@\$1 per bushel; buckwheat, 60c% 70c do; beans, \$100\$1.50. Roots AND VEGETABLES.—Potatoes, 35c (a 45c per bag; turnips, 25c to 40c do.; carrots, 35c per bushel; cabbages 12c @ 25c per dozen : cauliflowers, 20c@ 60c do.: celery, 15c/a 25c do; onions, 55c

per bushel.
FRUIT,-Lemons, \$3,5000\$1 per box: oranges, \$5(0.85,50) the case; apples, 1,500 82,50 per barrel: bananas, \$.00 per bunch; blue plums, 20cm25c per gal. ; green plums, 20cm 22c per gal. ; blueberries, 20c do. ; tomatoes. 15cm 20c per bushel.

DAIRY PRODUCES -Tub butter from 15c a 20c per 1b; prints, 20c/a 35; packed eggs, 14c to 20c per dozen; fresh, 20c/g

Seta \$1.00 per pair; spring chickens, by excessive weight. Hve, 35cca lite per pair. Hvy and Shraw, -Hay, 87 50ca 80f00

per 100 bundles of 15 lbs; pressed bay, 50cta 60c per 100 lbs; straw, \$3 00ca \$5 00 per 100 bandles of 12 lbs each.

Live Stock.

Receipts of five stock at these yards. for week ending Sept. 27 were as follows:] Cattle, Sheep Lamb Hogs, 353 645 715 282

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Heavy receipts for week of simpping In Montreal, by E. Luonnes, Chemist cuttle, the trade remains doll with integrations, is most expusite. Scalette carried meatrage remains dell with [hit] [garrients, is most even site. Scalette maps, year this class. Fair demand and fairles, trimmed For. Scalette Wraps, trade for fatences cattle, supply not teach heavy, values classing a shade better. Scalette Coats. Seriette Coats. Seriette Coats. Handsoneyl trade dull, light receipts. Hogs chemical to to 20 cents per 100 with constant of the property of the control of the constant of the control timued heavy receipts.

throad heavy receipts.

We quote the following as being tair values: -Cattle export, Pera I, ; cattle, butchers good, 4c in Tier cattle, butchers good, 4c in Tier cattle, butchers, med., 3% of 3je; cattle, beatchers, cuits, 3c in 3%; sheep, 3c in 3%; cattle, beatchers, cuits, 3c in 3%; cattle, beatchers, cuits, 3c in 3%; cattle, beatchers, cuits, 3c in 3%; cattle, beatchers, sheep, 3c in 3%; cattle, bare Parisian manufacturers have this season supplied the world with some very excellent and obscart fashions.

The official result of the enquiry made in regard to the wheat crops of Prussia show that the crop amounts to 18,408,000 double quintals, against 17, All the New Goods are in Black and Dark 524,000, in 1800. The summer and winter Shades, also Gray, and are braided and wheat crops together will yield 17,000,000 double quintals over the same crops of designs. Paris models. Vienna models

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NOTICE.

LECY MARIA MEANY, wife of MICHAEL BURNS, trader, of the City and District of Montreal, has this day instituted against him an action of separation as to property, before the Superior Court of the District aforesaid, under No. 713.

Montreal, Sept. 22, 4891. ARTHUR GLOBENSKY.

Atty, for Plaintisf. PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, a DISTRICTOR MONTREAL, §

In the Superior Court. No. 66).

Dame Margaret Laidlaw, or Longue Pointe, in the District of Montreal, wife of Walter Hogg, and duly authorized to estee on matery. Plaintiff;

Vs.

Walter Hogg, heretofore of the City and District of Montreal, but now of parts and cown, Defendant The Defendant is ordered to appear within two months.

Montreal, 18th September, 180

E. BESMARAIS, Dep. Prothonotary, Magianen, Leet, Smith & South Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Attorneys for Plaintiff. 92

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF I Monitreal, Superior Court. No 1129. Dame Mathidde Lavallee, of the town of St. Heavil, sold District, wife of Alphouse Metras, of the same place, laborer, has this day instituted an action in separation as to property against her sed bushand.

and, ed., 22nd August, 4800. BUREAU & PERRAS, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 36 St VIncent Street,

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