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VOL. XLI., NO. 17.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE, NOVEMBER 18, 1891.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

C. M. B. A.

ANNUAL SOIREE AT THE QUEEN'S

conch 26 Holds a Festival-speeches. Mirth and Colebration.

Branch 26, C.M.B.A., held its annual solal at the Queen's Hall on Friday reging last. This has always been one of the great events of the year in the room of the Society, and the social of record of the society, and the social of riday last in no degree fell behind those of former years. The gathering on the occasion was alike numerous and repreentative. Among the many leading citizens present were Mr. Justice Poherty; gens present were Mr. Justice Doherty; Mesrs. J. J. Curran, M.P., Q.C., and Mrs. Curan: J. A. MacCabe, Grand President of the C.M. B. A. (in Canada); Jeremiah Coffey (District Deputy) and Mrs. Coffey; T. P. Tansey, Grand Deputy: P. O' Reilly Supreme Deputy for N. W. T.) and Mrs. Coffey: Grand Chancoller Winn and offeilly; Grand Chancellor Finn and daughter; J. L. Jennsen, 1st vice-presidangmer: J. L. Jermsen, 1st (192-president: A. Martin, chairman of Reception Committee; P. Kelly, 2nd vice-president: F.C. Lawlor, recording secretary; President Beaudry, of Branch 83, and daugh-President McDermott, Branch 41; President O'Farrell, Branch 84; J. A. Buffie, Branch 74; Alds. Cunningham and Nolan; Chancellor Meck, and

Dancing followed the informal rereption which preceded the festivities of the evening, and, after the company had indulged in the preliminary datices, Mr. Nugent, the popular president of the banch, made a few happy remarks welcoming those present. He referred briefly to the general feeling of unity which prevailed among the members of the association, and pointed out, in most felicitous terms, that it was not alone local in its nearling but that its benefits extended far beyond the border of the Dominion. He added that the Mayor of the city was present, and in response to as appeal for an address.

Mr. Meshane, in his capacity of mayor, said that he was pleased to see that the association was do ing as well as it was, and that more than that, it was accomplishing so great a work. As Mayor of Montreal he was proud to see that they had among them the chief executive officer of the association and he cordially welcomed him, not alone in his official capacity as chief magistrate, but as a citizen, and. if not a fellow-worker, certainly a sympathizer with those who were present hat evening as members of one of the noblest and best associations ever incorporated. He was fully aware of the reat and good work it was doing. He called on Mr. MacCabe, of Ottawa, the head of the association, to say a few

Mr. J. A. MacCabe stated that it was a pleasure for him to be present at this evening's entertainment, and if the C. M. B. A. was proud of one part of its constitution more than another it was of the fraternal part which he saw so well exemplified to-night. He was proud to see the C. M. B. A. of Montreal advancing , and he had no doubt that very shortly there would be many more members of it in Canada.

Mr. J. J. Curran, M.P., was then called upon, and expressed his pleasure in attending this evening's entertainment as well as each previous anniversary. Were he to speak of the benefits of the C. M. B. A., it would take him too long: in bet, the subject might well continue until the next anniversary, and the benehis would even then not be fully shown. He thought that if the C. M. B. A. were to make any amendments to their constitution it should be in the way of allowing ladies to become members and attend the meetings. (Cheers.)
Mr. Justice Doherty was then

received with loud cheers, and, in Family .- Catholic Mirror. few remarks which fairly brought down the house, said that in his new capacity he might probably be called on to give an opinion which might please no one interested in the matter brought before him, but in the present case he thought he might render a summary decision favorable to all pre sent. He was sure that everyone had enjoyed the evening's entertainment; that it was an overwhelming success and that on this point there would be no dissentient voice His Honor siremarks

were received with loud applause.
Supper was then served and the health of Mr. MacCabe, Grand President, was proposed, and duly honored, by Mr.

Mayor McShane.

Mr. MacCabe said that it was due to the fact that he was under the jurisdiction of the Mayor of Montreal that he had to respond to the toast, as he believed the rule of the branch was that no speeches should be made at the supper table. The assembly shortly after broke up.

Ordinations.

His Grace the Archbishop has made the following ordinations:—Tonsure—Messrs. T. O'Connor, Springfield; J. Mc-Carthy, S.J.; T. Desautels, J. Desjardins and C. Chaput. Sub-deaconate—Messis. L. J. B. Gagnon, Montreal; F. J. O'Neill, Hartford; P. J. Quindan, London; R. F. Pierce, Ogdensburg; E. Lafond, Montreal. Deaconnte-Messrs. J. Forham, J. E. Tourangeau and J. Brault.

Church Collection.

The following is published in the Senaine Religiouse:—"We think it advisable to call to mind the decree of the seventh Council of Quebec respecting collections for pious works. As everybody knows, the decrees of a provincial council are binding in conscience upon all Catholics living in the said province. According to decree XIV of the seventh

the bishop or cure or priest whom it con-cerns, is absolutely necessary to organize oncerts, excursions, bazaars or banquets for the benefit of pious works. Gatherings of this kind are not to take place on Sundays and holidays, and the use of intoxicating liquors must be hanished from them. The last paragraph of the same decree reads as follows: -" Unless under a special written permission obtained from the bishop in each diccese, it is forbidden to promise, through the newspapers, by means of circulars, or privately, masses on behalf of those who give alms to help in the building of churches, convents and other structures of the kind, or to pay the debts of those institutions or for any other pious work. This is an abuse which we strongly con-

Extremes Meet.

denin."

Sir Edwin Arnold says that life runs very harmoniously in Japan, for the peo-ple strive to avoid contention. "There are no quarrels, for when there is, some-body dies." The same rule obtains in Arkansas, but the trouble there seems to be that somebody else usually dies too, and the quarrel does not.—Roston Pilot.

Patrons of Industry.

The l'atrons of Industry, which body recently effected an organization for the province of Manitoba, expects to have over five thousand members before the date of the next convention. It is somewhat similar to the old granger organiza-tions, but is non-political. The Manitoba association will apply for provincial incornoration.

Sir John Pope Hennessy.

As showing the feeling of affection and gratitude entertained for the late Sir John Pope Hennessy among the native population over which he ruled, it may be of interest to state that at his funeral a colored sailor, a native of Mauritius, who happened to arrive in the city the pre-vious day, attended, and paid two guineas for a wreath to lay on his grave.

Parnell's Memory.

NEW YORK, November 15 .- Services to the memory of the late Charles Stewart Parnell were held to-night in the Academy of Music and Hon. Chauncey M. Depew was the eulogist. Although 8 'clock was the hour fixed for the service to begin, a large number of people gathered at 7 o'clock and patiently stood antil the doors of the Academy of Music were opened. There was hardly a prominent Irishman in the city who was not at the Academy. Delegations from the Polish societies of New York were also on the platform, and representatives from Philadelphia, Boston, New Haven and Bridgeport paid tribute by their presence. In the auditorium could be een many whose names are notable in law, politics, literature, art and divinity. All the Irish and Gaelie societies were represented.

England's Next King.

It is practically settled that when the Prince of Wales comes to the throne he will be called Edward VII. Some objection to this was thought to exist in the minds of a few Scotch folk, whose rela-tions to the English Edward kings were not pleasant; but careful inquiry has been made in Scotland, and it is found that the feeling is not at all general, and that there is a great desire that the historic name of Edward should once more find its way into the English line of kings. Many people thought that, from the fact that Prince Albert Victor was so named, the Queen was desirous of introducing the succession of Alberts. There is probably some truth in this suppo-sition; but Her Majesty has been over-ruled, and Prince Albert Victor is now invariably called Edward in the Royal

Flowers at Funerals.

There is a growing sentiment among Catholic- that the lavish use of flowers at funerals should be discontinued. When the sad calamity-death-visits our friends we naturally desire to give some evidence of sympathy, but Catholie condolerces are not expressed by flowers. Send a note, promising a communion, a novena, a penitential fast or a Holy Mass for the soul of the deceased and you will do more for the dead and offer more genuine consolation to the surviving relatives than had you sent a dozen meaningless "gates ajar," "broken columns" or "crowned crosses." These quickly wither on the grave. They do the departed soul no good. They ask for bread and we hand them a stone. They plead for prayers and we lay bouquets beside the coffin. The practice is born of vanity, not of faith. Death does not call for a flower exhibit; it calls for Christian consolation and Christian prayers .- Oydensburg Courier.

Davitt and Healy. A letter written by Michael Davitt has been made public in London, in which he objects in very strong terms to the abusive references made by certain of the anti-Parnellites in connection with Mrs. Parnell. The attacks that have been made upon her, Mr. Davitt says, have been couched in the most insulting language. Mr. Davittshows that though he opposed Mr. Parnell as a leader there was as yet a tender spot in his heart for him as a friend. He shows also that he appreciates fully the extent of Mr. Parnell's devotion to the lady who subscquently hemade his wife, for he writes that made the most appalling sacrifices. Mr. afraid they would kill him as well as shocking, unpardonable scandal. I stood of work has been distributed in by unfortunate Chas. Stewart Parnell, new land and ditching an open the Greencastle potter's field. Paruell will in no way serve the cause of the Greencastle potter's field.

Council, a written permission granted by the Irish people, and he concludes by the hishop or cure or priest whom it constating that in the United States there is the keenest feeling of indignant regret at the Billingsgate character that the controversy between the Parnellites and the McCarthyites has assumed.

CATHOLIC CULLINGS.

Each life may have a potentiality of

Find a disinterested friend and you have found a jewel.

To be misunderstood by those we love is bitterest of all. The greatest study of all is that of the

changes of the mind. Those who live on vanity must not un-reasonably expect to die of mortification. The bank of folly and pride is sure to break some day and leave you mourning and penniless.

The discovery of what is true and the practice of what is good are the two most important objects of life.

There are three things in this world which deserve no quarter-hypocrisy, pharisaism and tyranny.-Father Robert-

The wise prove and the foolish confess by their conduct that a life of employment is the only life worth living.—Paley. The first ingredient in conversation is truth, the next goodsense, the third good humor and the fourth wit.-Sir W.

Temple. "The public (i.e., secular) schools," says Bishop Hennessey, of Dubuque, "like the inn at Bethlehem, have no place for Christ and His Blessed Mother."

Of all the actions of a man's life, his marriage does least concern other people, vet of all actions of our life it is most meddled with by other people.

Beauties of the Law.

A very sad case is that of Mr. J. B. Major, a former merchant of Valleyfield, who is now in prison. Some time ago his property was sold by authority of justice. He was present at the sale, and, seeing that the bids were far below the value of the property, he ventured to bid himself in order to push the sale. Unfortunately, the property was adjudicated to him, and, as he could not pay the amount, it was later on sold again at folle eachere. The sale this time realized \$225 less than the first time, and Major was called upon to pay this difference. He could not raise the amount, however, and was arrested on Wednesday last on a contrainte pur corps. Unless the money can be found the poor debtor will have to re main in gaol for one year. The unfortunate man and his family are said to be almost in despair over the sad occurence. Some friends are trying to realize the sum required.

The Last Survivor.

The Army and Navy Gazette says:--In Lieutenant-Colonel W. Hewett, who died at Southampton on Monday, the British army loses its last surviving officer who fought at Waterloo. Colonel Hewett was born July 2, 1795, and received his first commission in 1811. He was junior captain of the 3rd Battalion 14th Regiment at Waterloo, serving side also a 14th man. After the war, Colonel lable to attend your convention to-mor-Hewett, who was a son of General Sir row, but I hope, indeed I feel sure, it will George Hewett, a former commander-inchief in India, served on as a captain until 1825. He then purchased his majority, joined the Rifle Brigade in 1826, and re-tired by sale of his commission in 1828. The last British survivor of Wellington's victory whose existence can be traced is now an old pensioner from the 27th Inniskillings-Samuel Gibson by namean inmate of the Metropolitan asylum at Caterham. Gibson is in his 101st year. He enlisted about 1803 at Tandragee, county Armagh, as a boy in the 27th, his father being at that time a private in the Monaghan militia. Young Gibson accompanied the 27th to the Peninsula, and was afterwards present with it at Waterloo. He was discharged from the army in 1815 after twelve years' service, on a pension of one shilling a day, which he afterwards commuted for £74. He has been an inmate of Caterham asylum for some years, and although unable to leave his red, he still enjoys a pipe which he indulges in frequently. His story has lately been substantiated by the regimental authorities.

A Strange Story, The dead body of a man with thirtyseven stab wounds in the breast, side, head and the body otherwise horribly mutilated, was found last week in the worst part of the city of Greencastle, about forty miles from Indianapolis. A party of tramps had been seen in the neighborhood the day before, and an empty car was discovered absolutely covered with blood. A despatch from Terre Haute announces the capture there of a tramp named William O'Brien, who confessed that he was with the man who did the murder, but denied taking any part in the deed. O'Brien says that the dead man's name was Mike Shea, of Toronto. He said that he and three others were with Shea at Greencastle, and he also declared that Shea told him that certain leading Irishmen in this country would give a pile of money to see him (Shea) dead, as he knew too much about the Cronin murder, which startled Chicago about two years ago. O'Brien claims that Shea, who was then in Toronto, was in communication with the Clan-na-Gael. He says the men who murdered Sheu had fallen in with them two days before in a Greencastle saloon, and he claimed to be perfectly ignorant of their names. They quently homade his wife, for he writes that all these attacks made against Mrs. Parnell are against one for whom Mr. Parnell and hid himself in the stable, being such a man 'illustrious!' It is simply a

IRISH NOTES.

The police recently raided Canon Cabill's home in Tipperary, levying upon him for the amount due as surety for Wm. O'Brien at the time of O'Brien's flight to America.

Recently an extraordinary occurrence took place in Downpatrick. A middle aged woman named Alice Trainer, who earns her livelihood by carrying water, was observed at a well, in the vicinity of her house. She had entered the well, and was up to her waist in the water when she was discovered by some person passing and taken out. Her bed clothes were found at the well. The police were shortly on the scene, and took charge of her. Head Constable Pratt afterwards proceeded to her house, and found that everything in it had been broken into bits. The woman was taken to the union workhouse, where a sum of £155 odd was found on her.

According to official statistics just issued religious professions of the people of Longford county are enumerated as follows:—48,071 Catholics, 4,033 Protestant Episcopalians, 279 Presbyterians, 211 Methodists, 24 Brethren, 7 Christians, 4 Seekers, 2 Church of Christ, 2 Free Thinkers, 2 Lutherans, 1 Baptist, 1 Be-liever in Jesus, 1 Christian Israelite, 1 Congregationist, 1 Non-Subscribing Preshyterian. 1 Plymouth Brother, 2 no denomination. 1 unknown, 2 information refused. There is no person in Longford county unable to speak the English lan-guage, but in 1881 there were two who could only speak Irish. Of those who speak the Irish language as well as English, there are now 30 in Ardagh, 59 in Granard, 38 in Longford, 5 in Moydow, 11 in Rathcline and 3 in Shrule.

The Blue Book which has just been issued contains extracts of returns relating to pilots and pilotage from every port of the united kingdom for the past year. These returns include all by-laws and regulations issued by the pilot authorities, the names and agents of all pilots and apprentices, with the service for which each is licensed, the rates of pilotage in force, and the total amounts received for pilotage at each port. The particulars from 22 Irish ports are given. For the port of Limerick there are 23 pilots in the Limerick district and 38 in the Western district, together with 9 apprentices. They earn £2,436, of which £2,200 were distributed among 36 able-bodied pilots and 6 pensioners, £139 were con-tributed to the Pilots' Pension Fund, £87 o the pilot boats. £73 to maintenance at Gras- Island (Keane's Island) station, and £36 to summary charges. Galway has 21 pilots, who carned £388. New Ross nas 5 pilots, who received the whole amount paid for pilotage, £191. Newry has 12 pilots, and their total earnings amounted to £240. Tralee has eleven pilots, who received the whole of the pilotage, the amount of which is not recorded.

The following is the text of Canon Doyle's letter which has occasioned so much comment:--

Ramsgrange, Arthurstown, Co. Wexford, Oct. 21st, 1891. To the Secretaries of the Werford Convention:

be worthy of this really historic county. The first object of your solicitude will be of course the evicted tenants, those brave men who have been justly called "the wounded soldiers in the fight," by whose great sacrifices the Government and the landlords themselves have come to see that the Irish farmer is determined to remain no longer a serf, but to be as free as the sea breeze that blows over the green hills and fertile valleys of his naive land. As to the other business of your convention, it will, I feel confident, be done with that practical common sense and determination that have ever characterized the men of Wexford. There is one shocking national scandal

against which I beg leave to enter my most solemn and determined protest. I hope there will be no attempt to cushion it, as Mr. J. E. Redmond, M.P., cowardly suppressed my telegram against the Leinster Hall infamy. I have observed with unutterable pain and humiliation gentlemen who ought to know better eulogizing, anostrophizing and glorifying the miserable man who lately went to his dread account with every sign, so far as man can judge, of final impenitence. Here is a man who has been proved in public court in the metropolis of this empire to be one of the vilest criminals ever disgorged from even a London di-vorce court. Not only was he proved guilty of a crime condemned by right reason and by the express revelation of God in the Old and New Testaments, but to have committed it under circumstances of meanness, deceit and false-hood, which render his turpitude unutterably loathsome. So far from being able to attempt any defence, he actually tramples under foot common decener and goes to live ostentatiously with his degraded paramour. By one of those awful judgments that should make mer think and tremble, he dies in her house, he dies in her bed, he dies in her embrace, and by some mysterious judicial blindness the wretched woman places s costly wreath on his coffin, proclaiming her own infamy and his guilt. And yet the feetid corpse of this public, scandal ous, impenitent sinner receives the honor of a public funeral, is hawked through the metropolis of a Catholic and Christian country, and buried in a Catholic cemetery! And after such a record and such a death, educated Christian men and professing Catholics are not ashamed, before the face of Christendom, to call

name and making his memory odious were regarding him either passively in-different or actively opposed. William O'Brien was then on the Freeman staff and favored the return of his friend 'Peter the Packer.' The Redmonds, the Harringtons, the Leamys, the Connors, the Clancys, and the rest of the whipper snappers now making his grave hideous were nowhere. I was faithful to him then and came forward, in my own humble way, in his defence. Not un-likely W. O'Brien, in the performance of his duty, attacked me for doing so. remained faithful to him until the stench of his crimes repelled me. I was sorry—inexpressibly sorry—for his terrible, stunning death. I wish to let him rest and to forget him. But as long as anyone attempts to scandalize our people especially our youth, by lauding him and calling him 'illustrious,' I denounce such sickening cant and scandalous falsehood, and proclaim the truth, that Charles Stewart Parnell lived a wicked life, and

died a hopeless death.

Wreaths, garlands of flowers, religious symbols, muffled drums and sacred music over the grave of such a man are a hor-rid mockery. Not merely as a priest, but as a Catholic, as a Christian and as a man, I loath and detest the depravity of Parnell and the criminal business of his followers as the greatest disgrace that ever befell this unhappy country. May God, in his mercy, avert the punishment that such scandals oftentimes bring in their train—Dear sir, your obedient servant.

THOMAS CANON DOYLE, P.P.

A Strange Case. A Dublin despatch states that Miss

Rose Lawless, the sister of Lord Cloncurry, has been found drowned in the lake on her brother's estate at Lyons, County Kildare, about ten miles from Dublin. The cause of her death is at present not clear. The family of Lawless is of very humble origin, but one of its members, the second Lord Cloncurry, was a noted character in Irish history. He was a united Irishnan and a friend of Lord Edward Fitzgerald and the Emmets, and spent two years in prison. He was afterward a friend of Daniel O'Connell in the movements for catholic emancipation and repeal of the union. His wife cloped with an English officer and he fought a duel with her betrayer. Since his death the family has been tory in politics and among the most exacting of the Irish landlords. The present holder of the title had a quarrel with his tenants recently which made a greatstirin Ireland, as he announced his determination of closing up the quarries in Ardelough, near his home, "never to allow a stone to be taken out of them so long as there was a land league in Ireland." The hill of Lyons, at the foot of which is the small artificial lake where the unfortun-ate lady's body was found, is one of the most beautiful spots in Ireland, and the old churchyard near by contains the bones of many famous men. Another sister, Miss Emily Lawless. is a writer of some distinction, and has recently contributed to the magazines a number of sketches of mediaval Irish history paraphrased from the Gaelic annals and the English chronicles of the "pale." or Englistrict around

The Church in Japan.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The Government of Japan has assured the Vatican that the fullest possible protection will be accorded to the new hierarchy in Japan.

A New Sea.

It is said that a new sea is to appear on the maps henceforth, or rather a new name for a part of the old sea. The Australian Association for the Advancement of Science, while considering the geographical formation of that portion of the ocean lying west of Australia and l'asmania, and bounded on the other sides by New Zealand and the western islands of the Polynesian groups, proposed to name it the Tasman sea, and the English admiralty has accepted the suggestion and ordered that the name appear on the admiralty charts.

The Unlucky "Gylfe."

The barque which yesterday stranded off Kinsale, Ireland, is the Gylfe. She was commanded by Captain Wilson and sailed from Quebec October 1st for Liverpool. The life-saving crew at Kinsale, undeterred by their many failures to launch their life-boat and to get a line to the wreck by means of rockets, persisted in their efforts and finally succeeded in rescuing the captain and four of the crew. All of the other men on board, seven in number, were drowned. The sea is washing the cargo out of the ves-

A Gladstone Victory. LONDON, November 14.—The election to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons for the South Molton division of Devonshire was held yesterday and re-sulted in a victory for the Liberal candidate, George Lambert. The candidate of the Liberal-Unionists and Conservatives who stood against Mr. Lambert was Charles W. Bulier, a cousin of Sir Red-vers Buller, and an Irish landlord. The vote stood: Lambert, 4,222; Buller, 3,010; W. H. Walker (Gladstonian), 2,352. The great Liberal gain of 2,901 votes and the return of a Gladstonian to fill the seat previously occupied by a Unionist has caused rejoicing among the supporters of the Liberal camp.

The Huntingdon Gleaner says :- No-body ever saw finer weather in November than has been experienced since the month came in. An immense amount shocking, unpardonable scandal. 1 stood of work has been done in bringing in new land and ditching and fully the

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Italy reports large rice and wine crops. Thomas H. Long was drowned at Owen Sound on Friday.

Horse distemper is prevalent in the neighborhood of Kingston.

Two thousand persons in Montevideo are affected with influenza.

The Short-Wallick monument was un. veiled at Quebec on Thursday.

The Kingston coal combine has been proken and the fuel is now \$5 25 a ton. Mrs. Cartwright, formerly Miss Mas-

Chicago. Colorado had a heavy fall of snow on Wednesday last, and so had North

er of Ottawa, has been murdered in

Dakota. John Scott was burned to death in a railway collision near Middletown, N.Y., last week.

George Lawrence, a Pittsburg mer-chant shot himself in a New York hotel vesterday. A great many lives were lost in Wed-

nesday's gale in England, Ireland, France and Spain. The widow of the Right Hon. W. H.

Smith has been gazetted as Viscountess Hambledon.

A proposition to admit lawyers to membership in the Knights of Labor has been rejected.

The Bay of Quinte Railway propose extending their road from Harrowsmith to Sydenham.

The steamship Ontario, from Montreal for Bristol, lost 120 head of cattle during heavy weather. France has ordered her naval com-

manders in Brazilian waters to observe strict neutrality. The East Wellington local election

last week resulted in the return of James Kirkwood. The busines failures during the past week numbered for the United States 253

and for Canada 37. Mr. James Stewart died in North Easthope, aged 92. He was one of Perth County's oldest settlers.

A Hastings County outlaw, John Ellis, has been causing considerable excitement by his daring deeds.

A proposal in the French Chamber of Deputies to expel Jewish bankers was rejected by a vote of 431 to 32. The protest against the election of Mr.

Thomas Bain, M.P. for North Wentworth, was dismissed, no evidence being offered. The important firm of S. Wigle & Sons,

with several branches in Western Ontario, has assigned for the benefit of its creditors. The recent municipal census of

Toronto makes the population of the city 188,814, as against 181,220 by the Dominion census last spring.

In a letter to a United States Government official a member of the German Emperor's staff says war in Europe can-

not be postponed beyond next spring. The Detroit Board of Trade has adopt. ed a resolution protesting against the Canadian Government's discriminations in canal tolls against vessels bound for

United States ports. The Italia, Rome, states that the United States Government has recognised the claim for indemnity in connection

with the lynching of members of the Mafia at New Orleans. Mr. W. H. Temple, of Warden, has harvested 225 bushels of ox heart carrots from 25 rods of land. On three-eighths of an acre he grew 600 bushels of roots. in-

cluding carrots, beets and turnips. Mr. Peter McFarlane, who has acted as secretary-treasurer of the Elgin-Ploughing association for upwards of twenty years, has sent in his resignation, and Mr. D. H. Brown has been appoint-

A boy named John Sinclair was found on Friday jammed between the elevator in the Yonge Street Market, Toronto; and the wall in the basement of the building. When taken out he was quite dead, his neck being broken.

ed in his place.

At the Ottawa Police Court, Horace Talbot and A. C. Larose were committed for trial on the charge of conspiring to defraud the Public Works Department by means which were disalosed before the Public Accounts Committee a few months ago.

Sherbrooke has had another sensation. On Monday night the body of David Meredith was found suspended by a strap to the casing of a door in his house, his neck thrown over the strap, his legs doubled up and his knees nearly touching the floor. The evidence went to show that deceased had taken his own. life, but for what reason does not appear. He was about 81 years of age and a laborer.

The body of Alexander Stuart of Marsden, was found on the shore of Victoria bay, Lake Megantic, on Mon-day. He left home on Friday to go and get a barrel of lime. Not returning on Saturday search was made and his body was found. He was about 50 years of age and leaves a wife. The testimony of Dr. Milette would indicate that death resulted from cold and exposure probbaly producing pheumonia.

A fatal accident happened in the Farham beet root sugar refinery. A boy, named Arbec, whose family live at Signaride, was watching a boiler, constant attention to which was necessary to prevent the mixture frothing and boiling. over. The lad appears to have laid of self down by the side of the boiler a overcome by the heat and fatigue.

asleep. The juice boiled up and poured, out upon him, scalding him in so periou a manner that he died next day

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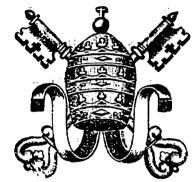
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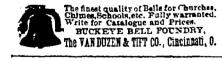
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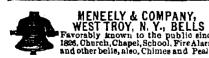
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MONTHESS, MONTHESS

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GATHERING CRUMBS.

He said to His disciples: "Guiner up the fragments that remain, lest they be lost."—John, vl. 12.

Twas a strange command from the Master,-"Go, gather the crumbs!" He said; When, weary and faint in the desert, The multitude had been fed.

They stayed not to question His meaning, These loving disciples and true,-And the crumbs, in obedience gathered, To more than twelve basketfuls grew!

Were "the crumbs" of such infinite value He could pause, their loss to deplore? Yet see !- in the pages of Scripture, We have met with that phrase before

If even the crumbs from his table Had Dives in charity given, Perchance he had never, in torment, Been debarred from the glory of Heaven.

And we read of the Canaanite woman, Who so humbly desired to be fed,-For herself and her sorrowing daughter, Begging "crumbs of the children's bread."

Let us learn then, the useful lesson, Ere the journey of life be quite done, That even the exambs are most precious While souls may be lost and won!

There is many an act of virtue, Lost, alas! in the dust of the day, That might save a starving brother,-Give him heart on his desolate way.

There are trifling needs for kindness Too small for others to see; And so many crumbs of patience. To be gathered by you and me.

And I fear, if we wait for the great things. They may never come in our way. And perhaps we'll have empty baskets For the Lord, on the Judgment Day.

Let us gather the crumbs while we're waiting And dreaming of crowns to be won, And the Lord will not find us wanting. When there's nobler work to be done.

He will read, with His tender kindness, In our small gifts, a line that is great. And will multiply, with His blessing, Our counts, at the Reautiful Gate.

-E. L. in Catholic Review

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

On Teasing It seems to me that one of the most annoying traits of character which one can possess is a disposition to tease, for when that disposition is freely included there is nothing that can cause more unhappiness to others. To be obliged to spend one's life with an inveterate tease is like living In a bramble bush, or suffering constantly from the torture of innumerable pin-pricks. To be sure, one pinprick is nothing much, but when one has to bear ten thousand of them, it is quite another matter.

"Pshaw!" says the tease, "I did not hurt on any. I wouldn't make such a fuss about

nothing. I was only teasing." Exactly. And it is just because there is no meaning in it nor necessity for it, because it is only "teasing," that poor tormented, insulted human nature cries out sometimes in a passion against it. If the tease cannot find anything else to annoy, he will torment an animal or a little child, and he thinks it is fun; but this is the most malicious, most dreadful and most dangerous fun in the world. I once knew a lady who was literally almost frightened to death by a miscrable man who followed her home through the twilight; she reached shelter and dropped fainting upon the floor, and the thoughtless fellow who occasioned the distress explained that " he just followed her to tease her, because he knew she was timid, and he did it just for fun." He found that it was not so funy, as he waited while she hovered between life and death, the victim of his wretched joke.

victims are the helpless animal, the little timid woman. It you will notice it s never the smallest boy who teases the larger one. And then a tease can never near to be teased blusself. Nothing makes him angrier than to be paid back in his own coin.

the whole matter is, the effect which the habit of teasing has upon the nature of the one who indulges in it. A confirmed tease becomes positively heartless. He can look upon phy-

sical or mental distress quite unmoved. If there is a boy who reads these lines, who likes to tease his little sister until she runs in tears to her mother, or who torments some little fellow at school just to see him thish crimson and bristle with impotent rage; if you want to make a man of yourself, stop it. For it is a most ignoble and unmanly thing to take delight in causing pain to any living than yourself -Christian of Work.

A Shark Story.

I have knocked about a good deal at sea for a landsman, but my first voyage is still fresh in my memory, after a lapse of more than thirty years. In February, 1857, I sailed from Calcutta to Eugland in the good ship Sutlej, a frigatebuilt sailing-vessel with roomy cabins, very different from the rabbit hutches into which passengers are crammed nowadays. The vovage to Gravesend took us four months; but it was so fall of interest that the time seemed to glide swiftly away, and we were almost sorry when the chalk cliffs of Old England hove in sight. If I were to relate every incident of that voyage I should fill a good sized book. Let me content myself with one adventure of which I was an eye-witness. We were lying becalmed one hot day off the Cape, when a deputation of bathe. The chief officer was on watch. He pain gave you life, and your ilps kiss those sent a middy to the captain's cabin and permission was given. The lady passengers dis- of love to you, and when upon the silver hair creetly retired below, but we boys remained on | your fingers linger for the last time, you will leck to see the fan. Most of the sailors were content with a header from the gangway; but some of the more adventurous among them, led by my friend the topman, went out on the mainvard and leaned from the end of it, feet oremost. The sea was almost like a huge sheet of glass, only just heaving gently; and the white bodies of the sailors could be seen gleaming fathoms below the surface. Then they ame un one after another, and swam to a considerable distance from the ship, larking with siderable distance from the ship, larking with one another like a lot of big schoolboys. I was sitting on the taffrail enjoying the fun, and wishing that I could join in it, when I happened to cast a glance astern—and saw five or six triangular objects moving Just above the surface of the sea. From my reading and talks with my father (himself a retired sea-captain) I knew what these were, though it was the first time I had seen them. I dashed off to the chief officer, who was pacing the quarter-deck, and said, "Mr. Deacon, aren't those sharks astern?" He swung himself into the rigging, uttered a startled exchamation, halled a quartermaster, and ordered a boat to be lowered on the weather side, with a crew of the best men one another like a lot of big schoolboys. I was

aboard, half-a-dozen boarding-pikes, and harpoon or two. All this was the work of a few seconds. Then he ran up the rat-lines to leeward and hailed the swimmers in a sten-torian voice. Had he called out "Sharks astern! swim for your lives!" there would have been a panic, and some of the swimmers must inevitably have been lost. But old Deacon knew what he was about. He roared out Bathers alloy! Half-a-sovereign to the first man aboard." You should have seen those Jacks tear through the water! Down went Mr. Deacon on deck, giving a hasty order to lower both ladders to leeward. He slid lightly down a rope into the boat, which was by this time manned and lowered, and sang out, "Give way, my men, for your lives!" The boat was shoved clear, and rowed swiftly out between the bathers and the ominous-looking black fins which were gliding up. On dashed the bathers with noise and splashing enough to frighten any ordinary shark. Mr. Deacon gave the order "Avast rowing!" and stood up in the stern-sheets, harpoon in hand Down sank one black fin after another, and there was an interval of agonizing suspense. as we expected every moment to hear a shrick, and to see one of the brave swimmers dragged

story.' The first man aboard was my friend the big topman. Mr. Deacon shoved half-a-sovereign into his hairy paw, and slipped away below without saying a word. But when he returned on deck, you should have heard the hearty British cheer with which he was welcomed by the men whom his presence of mind had saved from a horrible death.

down in the laws of a shark. But the monsters

must have been alarmed by the noise and

splashing, for not one of them reappeared until

some days after, when-"but that's another

Elephants at Work.

In work which requires the application of great strength combined with good judgment the elephant is supreme; but as a mere paller and hauter he is not of great value. In piling logs, for example, the creature soon learns the exact manner of arranging them, and will place them upon each other with a regularity not to be excelled by a human workman. Sir Emerson Tennent, in his work on Ceylon, mentions a pair of elephants who used to raise their wood piles to a great height by rolling the logs up an Incline plane of sloping beams. The same writer was once riding on horseback near Kanby, towards the scene of the massacre of Major Davies' party in 1863. He heard a queer sound in the jungle, like the repetition, in a hoarse and discontented tone, of the ejaculation of 'Urmph, urmph!" Presently a tame elephant ant. He was labouring painfully to carry a heavy beam of timber, which he balanced across his tusks, but, the pathway being narrow, he had to keep his head bent in a very uncomfortable posture to permit the burden to pass endways, and the exertion and inconsatisfied noise which had frightened the horse. When the creature saw the horse and rider halt he raised his head, reconnoitred them for a moment, and then he flung down the limber, thoroughly appreciating the situation, and pushed himself backward among the brushwood so as to leave a passage for the horse. But as the horse did not avail itself of the path, into the jungle, repeating his cry of "Urmph!" but in a voice meant to invite and encourage. Still the horse trembled, and the rider, auxious rentures, forebode any interference with them. Again the elephant wedged himself farther in among the trees and waited for the horse to aes, and after the horse had done so tim dly took up his heavy burden, and, balancing it on his tusks, resumed his route, hoarsely grunting

A Neglected Duty.

his discontented grant as before.

We talk much about the duties of parents to children. We want to reverse the question and say a word as to the duties of children to The first duty which the child owes to his

parents is a happy acceptance of the favors which a parent gives. The father and mother I think that a genuine tease is always a love more than the child loves. God has so coward, for he never attacks his equals; his made the parent and the child that the parent's outline the design in metallic gold, boddly but victims are the helpless animal the little. love is stronger than the child's. The parents, therefore, find great iow in abstracts the child's bronzes, employing soft great day in abstracts the child. Some insects willingly lay up food for offspring high lights and edges of the leaves, gold for surprising." Members of all athletic clubs therefore, find great joy in glying to the child. which they shall never see. They do this by , an unconscious impulse. But the parent joyously labors and sacrifices for son or daughter, of nature to enhance the brilliancy of flower But really, the most distressing thing about In their turn son and daughter should as joyonsly accept these favors. Life they thus father and mother when their gifts are re-

fused. A second duty which the child owes to the parent is obedience. The parent has the right be based upon the right and the true. But because the reason of the parent is superior to the reason of the child, because the experience of a parent is broader than the experience of the child, it becomes the cuty of the creature, especially if is smaller and weaker child to obey. To obey the command of a parent is a stepping-stone to the obedience of the command of a parent is to foster that selfindulgence which destroys the vigor of manhood or womanhood. Obedience to the command of the parent develops that self-restraint which is the cause of noble vigor in manly and womanly character.

A third duty children owe parents is that of appreciation. Common is the remark that shildren do not appreciate their parents until they become parents themselves. True is the remark as it is common. But each child should do all that is possible to regard with full regard the endeavours of his parents. When you, dear reader, stand by the grave of your father, and hear the thud of the sod upon that coffin lid, you will know, as you have never known before, that he has been a far better father to you than you thought. When seamen came aft, asking for permission to at last you stand by the casket of her who in white lips that never before refused their kiss know that your mother has been a good mother to you. Appreciate your father and mother while they are with you.

Aunty's Advice.

"My brother had severe summer complaint about a year ago and no remedies seemed to relieve him. At last my aunt advised us to try Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and before he had taken one bottle he was entirely cured."—Adelaide Crittenden, Baldwin, Out.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

A Source of Danger.

A French scientist declares that the domestic pets of the world earry at least thirty per cent. of the common contagious diseases from house to house,

An Eastern Trick.

White roses can be converted into blue ones by watering the trees during the winter months | to it just as it is put into the tureen. with a solution of Prussian blue. If you desire to have them green, water them with a solution of sulphate of copper.

A Warning.

The N. Y. Medical Record says :- A new terror of coartship has been developed in the ease of an Indiana brunette. For some days she has suffered from a supposed attack of pleurisy. but when Dr. S. F. Bordman was called in he found that one of the young lady's ribs was fractured. After much questioning the girl blushingly admitted that her best beau had inflicted the injury while giving her his usual tender embrace before parting on his last visit. The occurrence of the accident was marked by a sharp pain in the side, a "catch in her breath," and a sudden relaxation of her hold.

A Useful Hint.

Dr. Brown-Sequard, in one of his lectures. dwells with much emphasis on the importance of general knowledge in the matter of checking coughing and sneezing. He states that coughing can be stopped by pressing on the nerves of the lips in the neighborhood of the nose, and sneezing may be stopped in the same way. Pressing in the neighborhood of the ear, or right in front of the ear, may stop coughing, It is so also of hiccoughing, but much less so than for sneezing or coughing. Pressing very hard on the roof of the mouth is also a means for arresting a cough, and the will itselt is often found to be a wonderful preventive.

flow to Hanga Picture. Never put a sombre-colored picture in the shade. Put it where the light will fall upon it says the Ladies' Home Journal. Between two windows place pictures with light backgrounds that will stand out the more prominent by reason of their dark surroundings. Hang the big pictures first, in suitable posiions, and group with smaller ones in two rows in between. Be careful that the pictures do not conflict in color, Use your own taste in this. It is impossible to give any brief rule on the subject. Hang the pictures on a level with hove in sight, unaccompanied by any attendthat should be looked up to. Place small pictures in corners and alcoves. Over doors place large and unimportant canvases, anything that looks well. Water-colors may be liting on the same wall with oils when framed in gold. but not when framed in white. White marvenience combined led him to utter the dis- gins on etchings and engravings don't go well with olls. The main light should be on the

How to Paint on Velvet. The most artistic manner of treatment is probably that where the design is first painted thinly with oils in subdued colors upon the velvet, and then the requisite effect of light the elephant impatiently thrust himself deep r | and brilliancy gained by means of metalle or Justra paints. Choose the material with a short, close pile, and select a simple design, Still the horse trembled, and the rider, auxious writes Mande Haywood in her art depart-to observe the instinct of the two intelligent ment in The Ladies' Home Journal. Birds, butterflies, flowers, fruit and scroll-patterns are suitable subjects; but nothing involving minute detail or delicacy of outline should be attempted. Dark backgrounds are the most and tremblingly the wise creature stooped, effective and easiest to manage. The principal difficulty lies in the liability of the oil to spread beyond the tints, forming a greasy halo. To obviate this some recommend squeezing the colors upon blotting-paper to absorb the oil; others, for the same reason, advise the rubbing heart old Dr. Godfrey's dictum: "Every touch of magnesia on the back of the velvet. With care, neither are necessary, but the paints, instead, should be slightly thinned with fresh spirits of turpentine. Avoid matting the pile of the fabric, and let the color of the material show through the tints in the shadows. Paint rather flatly in soft tones, and remember that stamans, thorns and, perhaps, tendrils, and would be althe surprised at the results of its whatever tints approach nearest to the colors

The art of frying an onion, so that it will be delicate and crisp, is not generally understood. The tried onions usually served in families where the cooking in other ways is unexceptionable are a brownish-black mass, so permeated with grease that they are neither to command. Of course the command should | wholesome to eat nor good to view; nor are they half cooked. There is but one way to fry this vegetable which will give the right resultthat is to ent it in slices, and roak it in milk for at least ten minutes. Then dip the slices in flour and immerse them in boiling fat, hot enough to brown instantly a bit of bread thrown in it. You cannot keep the onion in slices, the command of God himself. Disobedience to so it is not worth while to try to do so. After they have fried for six or seven minutes they may be lifted up with a skimmer on to brown paper, and will be found firm and thoroughly delicious. Cooked in this way they may be served as a garnish to a daintily boiled beefsteak, to a dish of fried chops or beef croquettes. There is no way in frying an onion in a pan with a illthe butter, as commonly recommended by cook-books, which will produce a satisfactory result. The onion softens and absorbs the butter, because of the natural law of capillay attraction, and the result is that the onion and butter become a darkened and greasy mass

Cream of Celery.

One of the most delicious soms, we have to cream of celery. To make up this soup cook two small heads of blanched celery, from which the green leaves have been removed, for fortyfive minutes in aquart of water in which a chicken or leg of veal has been boiled. Add half an onion and a spring of parsley. At the end of this time strain the soup through a pure sieve. Mash the celery through the sieve then add to the strained mixture a pint of bolled milk. Mix two even tablespoonfuls of floar with the same amount of butter and stir them into the soup. Let the soup boll for ten minutes after this thickening is added, stirring

EVERY MOTHER

Dropped on Sugar, Children Lore to take Jonason's Andrew Lambert for Croup, Collins, Sore Throat, Tomillits, Colle, Crumps and Pains Rolleves Summer Complaints, Cuts and Bruises Ilko magic UNLIKE ANY OTHER For Internal and External Use.

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They are the best family cathartic.

it constantly. Then pour it at once into the hot soup tureen and serve with half a cupful of crutous, prepared by browning them in the open. This is easily done. Cut two slices of home made bread not over a quarter of an inch thick and remove the crust; cut them into any niney shapes with a little cutter or into squares with a sharp knife, roll them for an instant in melted butter, and set them for five minutes in a hot oven to become brown. If you wish soup very delicate, you may add a cup of cream

Around the House.

To remove rust from knives cover the blades with sweet oil for a day or two and then rub with a lump of lime, To remove scratches and brulses from fur-

niture, rub gently with a fresh walnut, butternut or hickorymut; they will disappear. To clean the unsightly marks from the faucet dripping into marble wash basins, take pulverized chalk wet with ammonia; a few drops are enough. Apply with an old brush or piece

of flannel. A convenient household implement is a gas key and taper torch. It saves a great deal of annoyance in reaching gas fixtures and stepping on chairs to do so. Tall men are the only ones who can reach the average gas chandelier. By means of this little instrument which does not cost over \$1, the gas may be turned on and lighted by a maid of low stature, without uncomfortable reaching and climbing to accomplish the result.

Beautiful Banff, N.W.T.

I was induced to use your Burdock Blood Bitters for constipation and general debility and found it a complete oure which I take plea-sure in recommending to all who may be thus afflicted "-James M. Carson, Banff, N.W.T.

BALD HEADS. Some Useful Hints to Those Affected With These Disfigurements. So long as men grow bald at an early age in

life, just so long will remedies of all kinds be concocted and forced upon an innocent public and the consumption of pomades and apothe eary inixtures will advance in direct ratio with the ever-increasing bald population. A statistical writer estimates that about seventy per cent of the male population become bald be tween the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five and that by another generation it will have in creased to ninety per cent. This alarming loss in the head covering may result finally in the otal extinction of the hairy cranium protection Nature furnishes, and any check to its disappearance may well be received with approation. Bowel and nervous disorders have now been claimed to be at the foundation of the whole trouble, and the dyspeptic nation is always a bald nation. The bald, shining cranium of the young or middle-aged manthen is no longer indicative of extensive knowledge and wisdom, but rather of a dyspeptic and probably nervous, irritable nature. A person may be large, florid and apparently in good health, and yet suffer from dy-pepsla in such way as to find life almost worthless. Illhealth, and a broken constitution, as shown by external signs, do not always follow as a result of a dyspeptic nature. But the stomach must be able to digest and assimilate the nourishing food properly, or the blood which supplies the hair with nourishment cannot properly do its work. The hair grows poor and seedy, the same as vegetation upon a barren soil, and the only way to check such loss is to make a complete change in the working order of the stomach. See that the dyspepsis is cured, and that the stomach works properly. Then, according to an English specialist, observe these rules: Avoid tight-fitting hats, caps and collars. Never stand near a gas or tamp light, or artificial heat of any kind. Don't wet the hard with water more than once a week. Never use salt water. Apply a little olive oil necasionally as a wash, and take to affecting so delicate a texture as the scalp,

Cricket Champion.

should be soft and soothing; every application

The celebrated Australian Cricket Team, Of which Mr. David Scott is a noted champion, is safe against field injuries. Mr. Scott writes: "The effects of St. Jacobs oil are magical. I used it for a terribly bruisedier. The relief was

Cyclones and Tornadoes.

There are two terms used by meteorologists, s men who study the weather, call themselves, whileh are often confused in the newspapers These are " cyclone" and "tornado." It most always happens that the former word is used where the latter is intended. The ferrible whirlwinds that frequently cause so much destruction of life and property in the West and southwest are really tornadoes, though it is rare to see them described, except in the writings of men of science, by any other word than eyelone. A cyclone, properly speaking, is a storm covering a vast extent of countrysome are one or two thousand miles in diameter-and having a system of winds which really blow spirally round, and gradually inowing to the great extent of the storm, the 529 Prizes of wind at any particular right. wind at any particular place seems to be blowwind at any particular place seems to be blowingstraight ahead. Near and around the centre,
and especially ahead of it, for the whole storm
advances generally toward the east or northeast, vain falls in greater or less quantities. At
the centre, the afris lightest, or the pressure
shown by the barometer is least, and that is
the reason the winds are all drawn in
that is the reason the winds are all drawn in that direction. The spiral motion arises from the effects of the rotation of the earth. Almost every storm that we have, except summer thunder showers, is a cyclonic storm. A torhado, or the other hand, is a flerce whirlwind whose path is generally only a few rods wide, although it may travel for many miles, destroying everything in its way. A black, funnel-shaped cloud is always a feature of the tornado. This namel is formed by condensed vapor and clouds of dust and debris in the very core of the whirlwind, and wherever it passes nothing but the solid ground can withstand It. But while eyelones and tornadoes are different phenomena, the former appears to give rise to the latter. Tornadoes almost always break out, if at all, on the southeasterly outskirts of a cyclone. Early in June of this year a cyclone swept up from the tentf of Mexico into the lower part of the Mississipi valley, and like off shoots from this great storm, a number of fornadoes accompanied or followed it, killing many people and cutting a path 300 teet widthrough a part of the city of Baton Rouge, The exact nature of the connection between evclones and tornadoes is not yet understood; but the distinction between them was so clear that nobody should ever bestow upon one the

"My Daughter's Life

name that belongs to the other.

Was saved by Hood's Sarsaparilla," says Mr. B. B. Jones of Alma, Maine. "She had seven running sores in different places on her hody, but on giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla there was marked improvement and now she is well, strong and healthy."



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APOLINAR CASTILLO, Intervenor. Further, the company is required to distribute lifty-six per cent, of the value of all the tlekers a prizes—a larger portion than is given by any title. n prizes—a ia other Lottery,

Price of Tickets, American Money: WHOLES 88; HALVES 81; QUARTERS 82; EIGHTHS 81. Club Rates: \$55 worth of tickets for \$50, TIST OF PRINES.

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5 Prizes of 1,000...
50 Prizes of 500...
100 Prizes of 200...
380 Prizes of 100...
500 Prizes of 100... APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

31,960 2,289 Prizes amounting to..... \$357,120 All Prizes robtin the United States fully paid u.U.S. Currency. The number of tickets is limited to 80,000-

20,000 less than are sold by other Lotteries using the same scheme. 238 Remit by ordinary letter, containing Money Orders Issued by all Express Companies or New York Exchange. Tes Currency must invariably he sent Re-

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AND OBSTINATE DISEASES.

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A HIDDEN GEM

ELOQUENTLY BROUGHT TO LIGHT,

An Address Delivered Before the St. Patrick's Society at Their Concert in the Windsor Hall.

We are enabled to offer our readers a Patrick's Society, at the concert given in Windsor Hall. After some prefatory remarks, Mr. Foran said :

Once I read a poem, written by Martin Mepermott, in which he pictures an old woman ested under a tree, and singing to a child the tog of the "Colleen"; Years roll over, and the oldwoman sleeps 'neath the chapel yard grass, while the child-now a youth-asks his mother to let him go and kneed at the grave of the old granused a tear. And the mother would encouragingly say: "Go, my son; fond of the old woman, you must have an affection for me." Such is a picture of the children of the Irish race in Canada. The old mother, the granuale of our nationality, she who rocked its cradle and sang its fullaby, is Ireland; but the mother of our present and the native land of our descendants, the home of our tuture, is Canada. Out of 355 days of a year consecrated to the advancement, glory and prosperity of this new land, surely one day can be now and then taken, to lay aside the cares and troubles of life, to retrace the wilderness of the Atlantic, and to go kneel at the grave of the old woman Erin, there to plack-were it

ONLY A SHAMROUK,

to breathe a prayer-were it but for her fature gary, to drop a tear-were it merely upon the memories of her sorrows. And Canada, instend of being jenious, will say: "Fond of the old land, they must be true to the new; devoted tothe old land. I have in them truthful, loyal and mithful subjects." It is in that spirit, my friends, lask you this evening to come with me on the wings of imagination and dwell for a scort space amongst the rulned shrines and shattered aisles of a once world-renowned merray splendor. Many is the costly gein boried in the debris of years, under heaps of sorrows and trials, amidst the dust of unintentional neglect. I will seek with you for one of these jewels, priceless and rare; togother we will study it, polish it anew, and set it in the ring of sourcese, that the children of the rising generation may enjoy its brilliancy. Ireland has had many titles which she richly deserved: "The Island Saints and Martyrs," "The Home of Heroes and Patriots," and the "Land of song," of the first and second titles I cannot speak this evening; in fact, they would, of themselves, aurnish material for a series of lectures And, as It is, the third title-"The Land of Song" -is so Vast that it seems almost impossible to even properly refer to it in the short space of time at the disposal or a speaker apon such an occasion as the present.

Music and song, twin-sisters, walk hand in hand down the pathway of her history. The areienthard tuned his harp to the peasant's ear, he sang the prowess of the warrior in the sanguet half of the chieffain, and his pibroch was load over "the closing and splintering of spears," when "the clansmen came down from metr hills at the voice of the battle." Osslan, in his would,

MILLO IMAGERY, chanted the praises of Fingall and of Cona; he transmitted his harp to Carolan, from whom it passed to Moore, who, with harp of delicate ouch and lip of flame, tuned its chords into vibration. He sang not only of Ireland, her pern-clad hills and verdant vales, but his song, ike the spirit of the good, went into every dime, giving strength to the weak and courage to the timid. He sang the exile's sorrows as he rambled by the Schnylkille; he sang of the ottawa's tide, and the echo of his "Canadian Boat Song" lingers to-night by the rapid of Till the valet brought me, grinningly, an ablong st. Ann's. His songs went on the winds of beaven into the very Eolean caves, awaking, with "Lalla Rookh," the echoes of Cashmerean vallys, and dying away in a delicious wait beyond the helghts of Parnassus. Yet Moore was only one of Ireland's Bards. In 1852. almiy entered the office of Richard Coc, an American poet, and during the conversation he said: " How strange that you Irish people who have so much imagination, should have only one pact-Thomas Moore!" The lady asked him to open the Morning Ledger. She pointed out to him a poem, "The Dying Girl," by Richard Dalton Williams. The poet's eyes sparkied and he would only exclaim: "Grand! wantiful! Who wrote that poem?" The lady made reply : "The author is a Tipperary boy : and that is only one gem in Williams' casket; and he is only one star in the galaxy of Ireland's literature." Ladies and gentlemen, I wish, in a short and superficial manner, to tell you to night the simple story of that star; to ask you o open with me that casket and examine a few of the genrs it contains. The life of Williams is nearly all told in the history of his poems. The Irish Monthly says he was born in Dublin "on the 8th of October, four or five years before Emancipation year, 1829." The inscription upon his tombstone would put the date a couple

of years earlier. At the AGE OF SIX he was taken to live at Grevenstown, near the Devil's Bit, in Tipperary. He began his education at st. Stanislaus College, Queon's County, and completed it at Carlow College. It was from the latter that in 1843 he sent his first poem to the Nation. A critic of the time said ofit; "It had no weak spats, no gaps, nowhere was it padded out with adjectives or adverbs to fill up the metre; no rhymes were laboriosly dragged in from afar, and clumsily fixed into their places. It was as easy and natural, as solid and bright and beautiful as the statue of some warrior fresh from the chisel of the sculptor. • • • The Nation had won him, as it had indeed many others, to venture into print." The young minstrel heard the call that summoned so many others, so many noble, fertile, glowing souls into the fields of Irish literature. He asked Erin to bless his harp; she did so; and faithful was he to give ner all its notes gay, or serious, humorous or rad. The last days of his short life, by the mighty Mississippl, were consecrated to loving songs for Ireland, such as he sang in his prime on the banks of the Barrow and the Liffy. The subject is so extensive that under the circumstances I find it difficult to pick out from a wealth of material the most suitable sample a accordance with my limited time. His more than versatile mind had three peculiar phases. In the first mood he was patriotic and dery, as a warrior bard; in the second he was overflowing with rich humor and boyish fun; in the third he was intensely religious. His humoours poems were written over the signature of "Shamrock," so that for a long time no one ever dreamed of Williams, the

dual as "Shamrock," the gay, light-hearted, DEVIL-MAY-CARE

kind of fellow. Moreover, Williams was touched with consumption, the ghastly spectre eventually carrying him to an early grave; he

solemn, serious writer, being the same indivi-

that his humor and fun bubbled up and overflowed till the end. Not to weary you with pure and simple blography I will dot the silver chord of his life with the rosary of his smiles and tears and songs-songs that like Ireland herself are a mixture of light and shadow, joy and grief. From 1844 till 1943 he constantly wrote; but the fallure of the '48 movement was great blow to him. In 1851, being downspirited, he emigrated to America. He was professor of Belies Lettres in Spring Hill College, Alabama. In 1856 he married a Miss Connolly, of New Orleans, and removed to that city; later on he went to Baton Rouge, and all report of the charming paper read finally to Thibodeaux, Louisiana. There, on by Mr. J. K. Foran before the St. the 5th July, 1862, in his 40th year, a hemorrhage of the langs carried him away. The Irish-American soldiers camped near his grave, in April, 1863, erected a suitable monument over his humble resting place, and it bears the inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Richard Dallon Williams, the Irish patriot and poet who died July 5th, 1862, aged 40 years." This stone was creefed by his countrymen serving in Companies C. and K., 8th Regiment N. H. Volunteers, as a slight testimonial of their esteem, for his unsullied patriotism and his exalted devotion to the cause of Irish freedom. grandmother, there to pluck a flower, broutho it was a kindly act. The incident touched the heart of a brother-poet, and the late Thomas D'Arcy McGee addressed an ode to the tombbuilders of the South, in which he said:

"God bless the brave! the brave alone Were worthy to have done the deed, A soldier's hand has raised the stone, Another traced the lines men read; Another set the guardian rall Above thy minstrel-Innisfail!"

A thousand years ago-ah! theu Had such a harp in Erin ceased. His cairn had met the eyes of men By every passing hand increased. God bless the brave! Not yet the race Could coldly pass his dwelling place.

Probably had Williams the choice he would have preferred that even one of his songs should be ch**e**rished

IN TRISH HEARTS than that a marble ston? should tell his name to a people who had no knowledge of his work. If he could have afforded to be careless about the preservation of his poems the Irish nation cannot. Sir C. G. Duffy once said: The man dies but the race lives. The author passes away, but his works remain to be the heritage of his countrymen. For the sake of their honor and repute in the world the Irish people should be careful custodians of whatever literary or artistic treasures have been left them, and I do not hesitate to say that amongst the possessions in which they can feel a legitimate pride, and which they never should allow to be hidden away, neglected or forgotten, are the poems of poor Richard Dalton Williams. His humorous poems must necessarily lose much of their strength and effect on account of the lapse of time, and our want of knowledge of the local hits. He took great delight in making fun of his brother bards and tantalizing them with the most absurd parodics on their best poems. One of the contributors to the Nation, a poor student, wrote the "Student's Lament," in which he pathetically described the hundred and one difficulties that surround the empty-pocketed aspirant to fame. Beauti ful was the poem, and it seemed a desceration to laugh at it. Still "Shamrock" appeared in the next number with the "Misadventures of a Student." one of which ran as follows:

A moon ago, one morning, as I tried to kill the blucs.

By the fragrance of maniflas and clopement: in the new -. All suddenly the ceho of a superious double

knock. so startled me that both of them fell from me

at a shock. But my vinalgrette was near the-it was near

me, thank my stars, For my nerves are very weak from dissipation

on eigars. sank upon the cushions of a lounger, rich and

thick. (Like all my other furniture, I had it upon

tick)

billet doux, With Queen Victoria's compliments, requesting one pound two.

By Parnassus, 'tis the taxman, he had called three times before:

The phantom of the threshold," the lion's at

Say, Tom, I'm sick, or not at home, and won't be home at all;"

So I tould him, plaze your honor, but be would not lave the hall." Well, then, thought I, soft solder must be given

took a gentle stimulant and hastened to

the door. In my richest robe-de-chambre, and my Turk ish slippers too,

And my very blandest simper, I began, "Ah! how de do ?"

But the taxman spake unto me: "Three times Dve called in vain:

By the Hokey, you shall rue it, if you make me

And then the door he most melo-dramatically slammed-

A fine emphatic pantomline, expressing, "you be damned."

A week of doubt most terrible, of expintion dire,

And again the phantom cometh-he cometh in his ire,

And the taxman spake unto me-he spoke with sneer and scoff;

· Fork out the blunt instanter, or I'll cant your chattels off."

And therunto, besides, moreover, superadded he an outh;

But the Muse, unused to swearing, to repeat it here is louth. But courage future phiomaths, and friends of

lyric lore, By Jingo-living Jingo-was the solemn oath

he swore. In vain to soothe this worshipper of Jingo, I

begau, Dear sir, 1'll tell my uncle, who's a very public man : And if you call to-morrow, I, may hap, shall

tell you then, What Sunday in the coming week you'd better

call again." went, while many an oath came upon the

zephyr's wings. By Jingo and by Hokey-by Hokey and by

And though he loves me not, he will surely come again,

With certain raw crusincese, most likely, in his train-

The phantom and his lobster host with calmness I shall view,

For my uncle, afore mentioned, has supplied the one pound two.

Would you ever dream that the author of such a composition as that was a man upon whom death had set his seal, who was fearfully In earnest and deeply religious? Yet Williams felt that Ireland had enough of tears, and that it was well to keep up the livelier spirit and discourage discouragement itself. I said he was sincerely religious. Listen to a portion of his "Bister of Charity." It differs greatly from that written by Gerald Griffin. Griffin's was bold, lofty, grand; William's poem is know his fate, and yet so Celtic was his nature | tender, mild and leving. He addressed these

lines to an humble nun whom he had seen tending the sick in one of the hospitals of Dubin, where he practiced medicine for a few short years:

THE SISTER.

Sister of Charity! gentle and dutiful, Loving as Seraphim, tender and mild. In humbleness strong, and in purity beautiful,

In spirit heroic, in manners a child, Ever thy love, like an angel, reposes With hovering wings o'er the sufferer here,

Till the arrows of death are half hidden in roses.

And hope-speaking prophery smiles on the bler.

When life, like a vapour, is slowly retiring, As clouds in the dawning to heaven uproffed. Thy prayer, like a berald, precedes him ex-

piring. And the cross on thy bosom, his last looks

And oh! as the Spouse to thy words of love listens,

What hundred-fold blessings descend on the then; Thus the flower-absorbeddew in the bright iris

glistens, And returns to the lilles more richly again.

Sister of Charity! child of the Hollest! Oh! for thy loving soul ardent and pure! Mother of orphans, and friend of the lowliest! Stay of the wretched, the guilty, the poor! The embrace of the God-head so plainly enfolds

thee, Sancity's halo so shrines thee around, Daring the eye that unshrinking beholds thee Nor droops in thy presence, abashed to the ground!

Dim is the fire of the sunniest blushes, Burning the breast of the maidenly rose, To the exquisite bloom that thy pale beauty

flushes. When the luceuse ascends and the sanctuary

And the music, that seems Heaven's language Is pealing— Adoration has bowed him in silence and

sighs: And man, intermingled with angels, is feeling

skies.

Thy soothing, how gentle! thy pity, how tender! Choir-musle thy voice is, thy step angel

And thy union with Delty shines in a splendor. Subdued, but unearthly thy spiritual face, When the frail chains are broken, a captive that bound thee.

Afar from thy home in the prison of clay, Bride of the Lamb! and Earth's shadow around thre.

Disperse in the blaze of Eternity's day. Still mindful, as now, of the sufferer's story.

Arresting the thunders of wrath e'er they roit. Intervene, like a cloud, between us and His

giory. And shield from His lightnings the shuddering

And fulld as the moon-beams in Autumn descending,

The lightning extinguished by Mercy shall While He hears, with the waif of the penitent

blending, Thy prayer, holy daughter of Vincent de Paul!

The Dublin Nation,

COMMENTING UPON THE POETS, said: "We have had many singers of song it our day, but Williams stands distinct and separate from all. Mangan, with the mystle oracular utterance of a seer; Davis, with his gallant, bounding strains, the fit minstrel of a national guard: Walsh, with the fairy music of old traditions, and the inherent genius of the ancient harpers; "Mary" of the tender melodies sung in summer eves. But Williams' music is daring, vehement, flerce, thundering with intense passion. With eagle wing he sours among the stars; and when he stands again aponthe firm earth his hearty bursts of mirth are prolific as the wild flowers on a forest bank. His style accords with his theme: sometimes grand, solemn and sonorous as the verse of Homer; and, anon, brilliant, sportive and humorous as the very genius of mirth." Buch the idea of his companions in the reopen-

ed fields of Irish literature. Still beneath the dancing rhymes of this poet a deep current of nationalism sweeps. There is a meaning for those who can read between the lines, in each of his parodies. However, Mangan was enraged with this "Shamrock" for making fun of his weird poems; and Davis came one day to Williams and complained of that "wicked fellow who turned his war song into a glutton's paen to his foul god." If Williams enjoyed vexing the poets, he enjoyed still more their coming to himself for consola-

Moore wrote that beautiful Oriental poem. Lalla Rhookh," but "Shamrock" ridiculed it. Let me give you one verse as an example.

There's a bower of sweet roses by Bendameer's stream.

And the birds sings 'round it all the day

In the days of my boyhood, 'twas like a grand dream. To sit 'midst the roses and hear the birds'

"Shamrock" comes out with: Thre's a temple of humbug by Liffy's dark stream. Where the victims of gambling sit all the

night long; In the days of my glory it was my grand

dream. To hear the paid patriots pitching it strong !

When Mangan's "Cahal Mor of the Winered Hand," a glorious tale of the warrior-days appeared, it was followed by "Shamrock's" Romdolph Routh of the Wine-red Nose," a rap at the commissary-general of the day. All went well enough until Mangan published his "Time of the Barmecides," a unique piece of oriental composition of which the author was justly proud. It began:

My oyes are flimed, my beard is gray, I am bowed with the weight of years, would I were stretched in my bed of clay, With my long lost youth's compeers! For back to the Past, though the thought brings

woe, My memory ever glides,-To the old, old time, long, long ago, The time of the Barmecides!

Imagine his large, blue, dreamy eyes how they opened, and how his pale cheek glowed as he scanned the next paper with "Shainrock's"

My eyes are gaggled, my whiskers dyed. I am stooped, notwithstanding stays, I would I were stretched that stream beside, Where I fished in my zig-zag days. For back to that spot-(it cost nothing, you

My memory ever fles: Where I first saw glow, long, long ago,

In the light of the Bar-mald's eyes! Time will not parmit or I would give you

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must skip. But the climax of annoyance for the poets and fun for Williams was reached of Isalah, fill his bosom with inspirations like one day when Davis vowed that "Shamrock" would not attempt any such liberties with him. One morning appeared poor Davis' glorious war song, "Oh! for a steed!"

Oh! for a steed! a rushing steed, on the plains of Hindustan!

And a hundred thousand cavaliers to charge like a single man : Till our shirts were red. And the enemy fled,

Like a cowardly caravan!

. . .

Oh! for a steed! a rushing steed, on the Curragh of Kildare. And Irish squadrons skilled to do, as they are

ready to dare; A hundred yards. And Holiand's guards,

Drawn up to engage us there! Try and imagine the astonishment, the be wilderment of Davis, when Williams (serious as an owi) handed him a paper with " Sham-

rock's" parody. Oh! for a feed! a motley feed! a corporation

Of hot and cold, of roast, of boiled, of fishes birds and beast-

From cod and snipe To leathery tripe. Two inches thick at least.

Oh! for a feed! an awful feed! or else a mighty lunch, With a Niagara cataract of Irish whiskey

Port, crusty, red, And home-made bread,

Ad libitum to crunch! Oh! for a feed! a bribing feed! at an election spread?

Where much is said that's never done, and

done that's never said-And bloed swine. To "ninetimes nine,"

Invert their heels and head. Oh! for a feed! precarious feed! at boating or picnic. Where nobody gets nothing, and everybody

And sudden somalls. Seize hats and shawls,

Just borrowed or on tick. And while "Shamrock" was still perpetrating his endless parodies, one day a cloud arose upon the horizon and shadowed it from pole to pole; the sun of Ireland's literature came up the eastern slopes and his rays were dimmed with the mists that hung upon the land; a wail arose, like a Banshee's cry, and came mouning around the shore, sighing through ruined towers, careering sadly over rath and hill. Williams paused to watch the grim spectre, and his mirth was hushed for a moment: he listened to the walling of the wind through the corridors of a newly erected nationality, and he heard the words-strong, few and terrible-" Thomas Davis is dead!" His, like

every heart in Ireland.

CEASED TO THROB: the calamity seemed too much to bear. "But the calmness of grief coming soon, in its deepness and stillness profound," the poet stretched forth his hand for his harp, and binding cypres leaves interwoven with laurels around his instrument, he touched its chords into vibration,

and thus he sang: Hast thou fallen from our band. Purest spirit of the land?

Hast thou perished white thy glory yet was young? While more than mortal fire

Sprang intensely from thy lyre, And love and wisdom flowed from thy tongue:

Let him sleep in Irish ground, At his feet the Irish hound, The harp of battle broken at his side.

And let his willing hand embrace the halfdrawn brand;

Oh! had he but unsheathed it ere he died! Williams always envied those who slept in he land of their fathers, and the coldest breath that his unpromising future could blow was the chill thought that he should sleep in a

foreign land. He once exclaimed; When I slumber in the gloom Of a nameless foreign tomb. By a distant ocean's boom,

> Around thy emerald shore, May the clasping sea adore, And each wave in thunder roar

And when the final sigh. Shall bear my soul on high, And on chainless wings I fly Through the blue,

"All Hail!"

My latest thought shall be, As I soar above the sea, Green Erin, dear, to thee Adleu!"

Poor, dear, generous, soul-inspiring Williams, could your spirit look down from beyond the stars to-night, would it not feel Joyous to know that your songs, your name, your patriotism and your noble worth are still green in the minds of your fellow-countrymen. We of the ancient Faith believe that there is a communion between the souls on earth and those beyond the grave, and as you prayed in your lifetime for your country and her sons, so should they now pray for you. Sleep calmly by the "Father of Waters," for "time has not ages and space has not distance" to sever your memory from the land of your love and the people of your affection. May your songs long live to inspire the men of our day and

OF THE FUTURE

as they did those of the past, and in the day of Ireland's regeneration may the Almighty power guide her people in the way of union forbearance and wisdom, guide her rulers in the way of justice, and when her flag is unfolded, pure and stainless as the banner of our Dominion, beside the grandold "Meteor Flag" those poems in full and dozens of others that I of England, may He raise up a harper and a

lyrist in the land, cleane his lips as Hedid those

unto those that thrilled in the breast of the

Royal prophet, give him the vigor of Davis, the

molody of Moore, the genius of Mangan, the

fire of "Speranza" and the soul of Williams,

that while he is praising the "Giver of all good

gifts," he may worthly chant the deathless unthem of Ireland's rejuvenated nationality. Ladies and gentlemen, a word about Canada before I close. I feel I have fatigued you. I will say but a word. Let us return from our half hour at the grave of the old woman and contemplate for a moment the mother of our future. Here we are in a land vast in its proportions, endless in its resources, boundless in its liberties, majestic in the sweepings of its rivers and gorgeous in the grandeur of its mountain panoramas. The whistle of a steam engine was heard the other night on the seaboard at Hallfax; it did not cease to cry out till a few nights afterwards it scared the eagles from their nests in the Rockies. This country is like a vast ocean into which a thousand streams roll and blend their waters. One stream from the forests of Germany and the castelated Rhine; another from the vineyards of France, the home of chivalry and arts, the mother-land of the brave and generous race that gave us our pioneers and missionaries, the For \$1.00 you can draw...... 5,000 leaders of advancing civilization and Christianity; another stream from the clm-groves of old England, the mother-land of the great For \$1.00 you can draw...... 1,250 world-encircling belt, of which Canada is the buckle: another from the "Land's cakes and brither Scots," from "Caledonia the stern and wild," from the land of Burns and Scott, whence come those good, generous, thrifty people, solid and grand in character, as Ben Velrloch and Ben Vernie, bright and placid in disposition, as Loch Lomon and Loch Katrine; another from the "sen-girdled, stream-silvered, lake-jewelle Isle" of my ancestors. All of these should co mingle in the great ocean of Canadian nation ality. Burying in the Atlantic the difference of the old world, we should aid each other in th struggle for glory and advancement in the new No matter what altar, we kneel before, we a adore the same God, and the same God com manded us all to love each other. By performingthat first act of Christian charity-as I see it exemplified here to-night—we will be aiding in a strife wherein, to use Lord Dufferin' words, "the spoils of victory will fall into the lap of Canada, and the garland of triumph b twined around her brow." Every good, gener ous or noble act we perform, like a ray o light upon a convex mirror, will reflect upon the land of our ancestors and to the honor o our race; and by each performing faithfully

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"IS IT WEBER OR STEINWAY?" "In speaking of these two planes, I do not ignore the claims of other makers. There are many good commercial planes, in the sense in Aprep As aboug of commercial Efficiales' se distinct from those that are genuine works of art. They are generally well made, and being sold at a moderate price, give satisfaction to the ordinary purchaser. But the musician, the artist or the connoisseur, who wishes to obtain from the plane the grandest results of which this noble instrument is capable, will have to seek these results from either of the two great makers, Weber or Steinway.

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Those who are buying cheap-made Planes from agents going from house to house, at \$350 to \$400, should remember that ONE WEBER would buy any two of them, and yet a beautiful Rosewood Weber can be had at a little above the prices at which these cheap Planos are For GENUINE Weber, Decker and Vose

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THETRUEWITNESS

AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED AT

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WEDNESDAY,.....NOVEMBER 18, 1891

MERCIERISM.

During the past week another scandal in connection with the Mercier Government was exposed in the columns of the Toronto Empire. All the city papers in Montreal have commented most scathingly on the conduct of the party that victimized a public contractor, Mr. J. P. Whelan, to the tune of \$115,000 within a few years. The Montreal Herald is the only newspaper that has undertaken defence consists in the grossest abuse of Mr. Whelan. When a public journal, in the face of the grossest accusation against the Prime Minister—the Empire, the Dogma, p. 624.) Mackey the Masonic historian, says: "The religion of Masonry hist a defence of the Mercier clique. That palliation than to hurl the vilest epithets at the men who denounce the iniquity their hand again on the first opporof which he has been the victim, the public will not be slow to draw its own conclusions. A general demand has been made for an investigation into the charges by a Royal Commission. Mr. Beausoleil, M.P., partner of Mr. Mercicr. objects strongly to any such course. That is not surprising. Mr. James McShane. M.P.P., who was not charged with anything personal, but merely with having received political subscriptions, has taken an action against The Empire for libel. Should Mr. McShane earry on his suit to proof and merits, then some of the ways of the Mercierites may be ventilated. their wrath. At all events there is a certain manliness in facing the music before a court of justice instead of adopting the tactics of Mr. Mercier, who simply declines to have anything to do with Mr. Whelan. It is rather late in the day to make such an assertion: but the local Premier no doubt feels that with impending ruin over him in the Baie des Chaleurs matter it would not be wise to borrow more trouble, so he contents himself with despising Mr. Whelan, who no doubt returns the compliment. More than likely. however, a new Government in the Province will ere long make a general investigation into the way the Province has

WILD FANATIC

been plundered for the past four years.

Mr. Benjamin Butterworth is one of those gentlemen who take upon themselves the task of championing that trade policy, in connection with Canada's relations to the United States, which, as has been more than once pointed out. would certainly lead to the ruin of our country. He has, however, another feeling burning in his bosom and that is that the annexation of Canada to the United States would bring about the suppression of that liberty which the Catholic Church enjoys in our borders. He has a special dislike for the position of the Church in the Province of Quebec. But his hatred for all things Catholic has just caused him to figuatively speaking, "put his foot into it" to an extent probably not equalled since Burchards "rum, romanism and rebellion" brought about the defeat of Blaine. Last week this fanatic delivered one of his wild orations on trade and took advantage of the opportunity to describe at some | 2nd ult., there appears amongst the cable length his recent experiences in Europe. Of course such a man could not fail to fly off at a tangent and the arrest of the Rev. Samuel Cotten abuse the Church. Italy, according charged with criminal ill-treatment of to Mr. Butterworth, is one of the most the children in the Carmagh Orphanage unfortunate countries in Europe, and, in the local excitement has been increased in his opinion, her position is due to the Rev. Mr. Cotten is the Roman Catholic Church! This is the elegant manner in cretor of Carmagh, Co. Kildare," etc., which the political firebrand expressed etc. (The italics are mine.) This parahimself on the subject: "What the graph, in so far as it calls the Rev. Samuel Cotten a Roman Catholic, is a most despicable falsehood, its manifest " owned Italy I'd hold an auction and "invite all America and I'd sell 10,000 Catholic church. The person in ques-" crucifixes and 10,000 madonnas and a "thousand churches, and I'd establish "schools in their stead. The power of "the weak old man-I speak it as rever- a bench of magistrates, and committed " ently as I can-is waning." It is perhaps necessary to say that the term "weak old man" was meant to describe His Holiness. It is not necessary for us horrible disclosures of brutality and negticenter into any discussion of the merits, ligence, took place on October 27, whilst the Mail's Dublin despatch was dated or rather demerits, of Mr. Butterworth's atrocious statements. All Catholics are ports of Mr. Cotten's arrest appeared sufficiently well aware of the true position of affairs in Rome. But the circumtable of October 30, in none of which, sufficiently well aware of the true posi-

Canadian affairs. It will be seen that he peatedly been falsely accused and assailis dangerous, and that underlying his generous advocacy of trade facilities is his true motive, namely, to injure that of her Divine founder, a life of the Church and impair the liberty trials, persecutions and vilifications, but and undermine the position she City...... 150 happily occupies in Canada. So far as the scurrilous ravings of Mr. un-contradicted, another item would be Butterworth are concerned, it is perhaps added to the stock in-trade of every worthy of notice that the Catholics of anti-Catholic fanatic. As this item from the United States do not intend to let them pass in silence. Protests have been | nals, I would ask you in fairness to give very freely telegraphed from all parts of the Union, and the reference to the Pope denounced as an outrage and an insult. One result of this speech may be the removal of Mr. Butterworth from the secretaryship of the World's Fair Commission. Another will be the harmful consequences to his party when it offers itself for the approval of the electors. The millions of influential Catholics in the United States will not allow the principles advocated by Mr. Butterworth to go unchecked. Under all the circumstances surrounding Mr. Butterworth's but its teachings were scouted. Now, position, it is as well that his views and the effects of secret societies are being exposition of them should also receive some attention in Canada.

AT OTTAWA.

Under the above title Le Canadien. Mr. Tarte's paper, presents the follow-

Some people say that Mr. Abb it has famous Gazette, and the Citizen-did their best to crush Mr. Chapleau. They will try tunity. Mr. Chapleau is under the ban he must feel it himself. He will never have in the Cabinet the influence a Provincial chief has a right to exercise. He will be shadowed, as he has been for the past year, more particularly. Thanks to the investigation into the National Printing bureau, Mr. Abbott and his inspirers thought there was no danger in throwing Mr. Chaplean overboard. The Empire and the Gazette undertook the task of keeping him under water. The plan did not succeed. We regret that Mr. Chapleau should find himself in the position he is in. He knows that the Torieof Ontario hate him, and that nothing but the fear of loss of power prevents them from giving louder utterance to

The Secretary of State is not in the most enviable position, if his friend of Le Canadien has properly guessed the situation. He may perhaps have reason to exclaim, "Save me from my friends." Le Canadien seems to forget that if the Empire and other Conservative paperdid not approve of Mr. Chaplean's removal to the Department of Railways the Globe, voicing the sentiments of the Liberals, declared they would not have him at any price in any department of a government they might form. Overzealous friends are liable to do a public man great harm. The same catourage that are waking up public opinion to

papers and the following letter appears in the Toronto Mail, in consequence, from Mr. P. de Gruchy of the Catholic Re-

In the issue of the Mail of Monday last news what purports to be a despatch from Dublin, dated November 1, a portion of which reads as follows: by further sensational developments. object being to make capital against the tion, who, with his wife, Elizabeth S. Cotten, was arraigned at the Petty Sessions Court at Robertstown, county Kildare, on Tucsday, October 27, before for trial, is an Anglican and not a Roman Catholic minister. This fact must have been known to your correspondent, the more especially as the trial, with all its November 1, or nearly a week later. Re-

proper to intrude his opinions into significant. The Catholic church has reed upon charges with as little groundwork of truth as the foregoing. In this her life has been the counterpart of also a life of triumphs and victoriesand if the misstatements in the Mail's presumed despatch were allowed to go several, and republished in other jourto this statement of fact the same promnence as was accorded to the slanderous misstatements in the despatch of your correspondent of November 1.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

So long as secret societies were useful to make war on the Pope, their doings and principles were loudly applauded in certain quarters. The Church condemned them because they sapped the foundations of morality and of true liberty, felt in the Protestant churches, and a correspondent of the Daily Witness, that uncompromising enemy of all Catholic teaching, writes as follows:

Secret societies disintegrate church. Instead of being "handmaids," they are rivals. Nearly all of them have religions of their own devising. The late Gen. Albert Pike, Grand Command-"The Abbott-Chapleau arrangement er of the Supreme Council, Sovereign s commented upon in divers ways. Grand Inspector-General, one of the most famous of Masonie writers, says: "Though Masonry is identical with the is pure theism, on which its different members engraft their own peculiar opinion, but are not permitted to intro-duce them into the lodge." (Lex., art. Religion, p. 402). The name of Christ is is excluded from its authorized prayers. Oddfellowship, which took its rise during the great upheaval against Freemasoury following the murder of Morgan in 1826, not a whit better. The action of the Grand Lodge of Oddfellows, in session at Newport, N. H., Oct. 14th ult., was reported in the Boston Journal, from which make the following extract: "Vigorous Sovereign Grand Lodge to reverse its action and the decision of the Grand Sire. that the name of Christ cannot properly be used in the fodge rooms." What do be used in the lodge rooms." you, as a professed Christian and Sunday chool teacher, think of that, Baltimore"? What are lodge prayers but horrible mockeries? Do you still want your boys to go to a place where Christ's name cannot be properly used?

There is no reason to expect that the "Grand Sire," and "Sovereign Grand Lodge," will recede from their position. it is to make the order as comprehensive in a Supreme Being. No one, in fact, is excluded on religious grounds, intidel. Mohammedan, skeptic or Indian, no one, -save a reonscientions atheist." bound Christians, how do you interpret the command. Be not unequally yoked with unbelievers

Tim latest rumor connecting the name

minutes.

THE Church has always prospered ander persecution, and the French clergy have therefore no cause for anxiety in consequence of the action of the Minister of Public Worship in prosecuting certain prelates for exercising their rights as bishops. The pretext is that these dignitaries have not properly replied to the recent circular issued by the government with reference to the bishops leaving their dioceses without permission. This is certainly an extraordinary statement, and indicates very clearly, that, so far as freedom for the Church is concerned, France is not a whit better than Italy. Things have come a pretty pass when the movements of the clergy are made subject to the commands of a political functionary. The land which once proudly boasted that it was

ment every support. Its present course is only calculated to bring upon it the condemnation of the spiritual powers, master had, figuratively, to make a pilgrimage to Canossa.

solved what not long ago was termed the of success which has attended the enter-to-correspondents writing on subjects of interest Mormon puzzle," in a most effectual Prise. manner. In spite of threats, in spite of opposition and even a talk of war, the Federal authorities have, so far as the outward semblance of the thing is concerned, suppressed the evil. Not the least sweeping act in connection with the | be taken down and recast. suppression has been the confiscation of the property of the "saints." The right of the state to do this has been questioned, but a decision has been given in the United States Courts upholding the an increase of \$101,020 over the same seizure. Some express the fear that the month last year. The principal increases

which we reverted and about the reverted and the meant of the content of the cont resolutions were adopted petitioning the this country there has been rather an Their motive is evident. As in Masonry, providing the least relaxation of a mental

nounced that Lord Salisbury's governman great harm. The same colored that are waking up public opinion to the effect that an estrangement exists between Mr. Chaplean and Premier statement that the Secretary of State statement that the Secretary of State share well as you will be a great bone conferred on the statement that the Secretary of State share will be a great bone conferred on the same as a problem of the Minister of Militia, who is quite can seem and to array the first can seem and to array the first Catholic against him is rather a danger-one gainst him is rather a dang ment has determined to push to its end | seat, admitting bribery by agents. which have caused so many to advocate If the present government passes the its abolition. There is another point local government bill, it will be, as we which requires attention, and that is the have said, the concession of a principle careless manner in which trivial cases which has long been combated by it. If are frequently sent for Grand Juries to it meets defeat, then that simply means and in the large towns in the south of consider—cases which the subordinate the speedier advent to power of the opmagistrates ought to have settled in five position and the introduction of the practical scheme promised by Mr. Glad- It is reported that the Czar is displeased

> first papers in Canada to tell the farmers of i the country, after the passage of the 'McKinley Bill," that the British market would take every egg that their hens time from one of the largest London dealers, and we happen to know that a great many of our farmers profited by the advice given. The English egg market

of the Trade Bulletin that on all descriptions. The 11s limit for very best French having been passed, brighter sky and for a more congenial once proudly boasted that it was all quarters. I am in receipt of advices carriages was met at the church by the deserving of the title eldest daughter this morning from firms interested in the Rev. J. Charette, and a solemn Mass of of the Church," has fallen from its high estate. But dragging venerable bishops into the criminal courts will hardly into the criminal courts will be considered by the criminal courts are considered by the criminal courts will be considered by the criminal courts are considered by the cr

small entries from other countries have and the lovely form of her whom in life been beneficial to the Canadians showing they had known so well had been placed which have realised up to 9s, the lowest figure being \$s 6d, a very good from mortal gaze, eyes unused to weepand in a contest between the Church and the State the end is not difficult to foresee. The State the end is not difficult to foresee. Sold forward at satisfactory rates. One withdrew knowing she gladly made We have had a recent example before sold forward at satisfactory rates. One withdrew, knowing she gladly made God us, in Germany, when Bismarek and his shipper alone on a single consignment the sacrifice of her life and is reaping from Montreal recently netted £1.000 on the golden reward due to be 6.4 kg. from Montreal recently netted £1,000 on the golden reward due to her fidelity is the transaction. The Canadian egg has His service. a great future here, and exporters can take heart and laugh at the revilers of THE United States government has the trade in their midst, whose pessimism has been effectually quenched by the fire

Broken.

The big bell in the eastern tower of Notre Dame church, which weighs 3,700 pounds, and has been used for sounding fire alarms, has been cracked. It will

National Finances.

The unrevised statement of Inland Revence account during month of August and learned critic, in answer to a question from me, printed the following in his column of

is possible. The only requisite is belief ally makes home unattractive and processing note for \$20 by one George Chaw. filed for corrupt practices, resigned his

The Pestllence Abroad.

A St. Petersburg despatch says that nundreds of persons are dying daily from influenza in the famine-stricken districts plain of the insufficiency of troops in the south-west in the event of a popular rising. at Minister Vischnegradiski's financial report. The minister offered to resign, THE TRUE WITNESS was one of the but the Czar replied "You must eat what you have cooked."

Obliumry.

The village of Lacolle, P.Q., has lost one of its most promising young ladies might lay. We published letters at the by the death of Miss Anna Ellen Lyons. second eldest daughter of Mr. Michael Lyons. The deceased young lady was widely known, and won for herself the esteem of all who knew her by quiet and the advice given. The English egg market retiring habits, by the gentieness of her seems to grow by what it feeds on, and we manner and the snavity of her disposinow read in the London correspondence tion. Seemingly she enjoyed good health until late on Saturday evening, when die compained of being unwell, but her There was never a better time than liliness did not appear to be serious until now for Canadian eggs in this country a few hours later, when inflammation (England). The market closes bare of combined with heart disease set in the combined with heart disease set in, restock after a rise of 6d per long hundred sulting in her death. She thus ex changed this earth for a fairer and and arrivals continuing very small from atmosphere. The funeral cortege of 126 tion of affairs in Rome. But the circumstance is instructive as showing the tendency of a man who, as is notorious, has, in company with the Cartwright-Wiman clique of politicans, thought to the circumstance is instructive as showing the tendency of a man who, as is notorious, has, in company with the Cartwright-Wiman clique of politicans, thought to the circumstance of colober 50, in hone of which, essate. But unagging venerative bishops for Canadians, and requesting me to interest will hardly for Canadians, and requesting me to interest the criminal courts will hardly for Canadians, and requesting me to interest, consisting for Canadians, and requesting me to interest, consisting and before the funeral cortege had arrowed all they can to the English markets, London especially, just now extratory good real, circle, of St. Bridget's, Mont-lover, was he cited as a Roman into the criminal courts will hardly for Canadians, and requesting me to interest, consisting and before the funeral cortege had arrowed and waited in patience until the grave and waited in patience until the celebrant intoned the "Benedictus," 29 Bleury.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[The columns of the TRUE WITNESS are open Part it must be understood that no letter insered is to be regarded as representing the opinlons of the paper. Anonymous letters will not be noticed, though the names of writers will be held strictly in confidence.]

THE SUBMERGENCE OF IRELAND.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS: DEAR SIR,-I send you the subjoined articles, published February and March, 1889, in the Star, as they may be interesting to your readers. Mr Murray, the well informed editor Notes and Queries,"

II. KAYANAGR

The Submergence of Ireland ! To the Editor of Note Sand Omerica

ies of misgovernment have inflicted upon that unfortunate land."

I now beg leave to state that the phrase in question did not originate with a recreant Irlshmen or a bigoted Briton. It was an avowed enemy, the King of the servovers of Norsemm, who made use of this abominable sentiment, so that those who repeat and circulate the sareasm had not even the merit of originality, and this farther, proves how many idiomatic expressions, received as new, are plagfarlsms, and may be as old as the hills. I find in the "finelle Journal," vol. 2, p. 135, a literal translation of a tale from the Irish by Prof. O'Curry, of the Dubilla University, in which Balar, king or chiefof the Fomorians, about to leave a Scandinavian port for a predatory liceursion into Erin, and to punish a celebrated general, called the Oldanach that 12, master of all arts.) who had killed several Norse messengers, and sent one home to tell the tale, said to his captains as the fleet raised anchor:

"Go, give battle to the Oldanach and enti-

anchor"Go, give battle to the Oldanach and ent
off his head, and tie that Island, which is called
Eire, at the sterns of your ships and your good
barques, and let the dense verging water take
its place, and bring it to the north side of Lochlain, and not one of the Tuntin De Danan will
ever follow it there."

It represents the content of this settles the

the appears to mo that this settles the question, and that it will not be necessary to go norther back into the ethnic ages.

H. KAVANAGE.

Montreal, Feb. 16th, 1889.

GRAY HAIRS are the earliest feature to mark the step of time, and hence the general aim to preserve its bright and vonthful appearance. Now Luby's Parisian Hair Renewer, used as an ordinary dressing for the hair, is daily gaining in popularity, being a delightfully perfunced preparation, possessing every possible recommendable feature.

The deputy Minister of Agriculture says Canada will be properly represented at the World's Fair in Chicago.

CONNOR.

This simple stone was erected By his fellow workingmen.

These words may be read any day upon a white stone slab in a cemetery not many miles from New York; but they might be read a hundred times without guessing at the little tragedy they indicate, without knowing the humble mance which ended with the placing of that stone above the dust of a poor,

humble man. In his shabby frieze jacket and rough

han's, yer honor.' litting his head from his account book. larn.-I would that."

It was an Irish brogue, and Mr. Bawne always declared that he never would employ an incompetent hand. Yet the tone attracted him. He turn-

tisement for four workmen that mornfaster than other folks, are you any

I'll not say that," said the man; " but I'd be wishing to; an' that would make it

Are you used to the work?"

ly'e done a bit of it.'

· Much? No. sir, Ill tell no lie. Tim O'Toole hadn't the like of this place: but I know a bit about tins."

"You are too old for an apprentice, and you'd be in the way, I calculate," said Mr. Bawne, looking at the brawny arms and bright eyes that promised arrength and intelligence. "Besides, I strength and intelligence. know your countrymen .- lazy, good-foraothing fellows who never do their best. No. I've been taken in by Irish hands be-

fore, and I won't have another."

Then it's God Himself 'ill have to be bringing thim over to me in His two arms," said the man despairingly, "for I've tramped all the day for the last fort aight, an sorm a job can I get, and that's the last penny I have, sir, an' its but a half wan.

As he spoke he spread his pain open.

with an Eaglish half-penny in it.

Bring whom over?" asked Mr. Bawne, and brought at last a letter from his wife, mon his heel and turned back again. "Jist Nora and Jamesy."

try me? How'll I bring 'in over to me, if no wan will give me a job? I want to be airmin' an' the whole big city seems | Nora wrote herself. She had lived at agin it, an' me wid arms like thim.

He bared his arms to the shoulders as he spoke, and Mr. Bawne looked at them. and then at his face.

I will hire you for a week," he said and now as it's noon, go down to the kitchen and tell the girl to get you some dinner.—a hungry man can't work.

With a blossing, the new hand obeyed, while Mr. Bawne, untying his apr m. went upstairs to his own meal. Sus-picious as he was of the new hand's integrity and ability, he was agreeably disappointed. Connor worked hard, and actually learned fast. At the end of the

he same shabby clothes in which he

had made his first appearance.

"Beer costs money," he said one day.
"and ivery cint I spind puts off the bringin' Nora an' Jamesy over; an' as for tidy clothes, thim I have must do me. Betther no coat to me back than no wife an' boy anyhow; an' it's slow work savin.'

It was slow work, but he kept at it all the same. Other men, thoughtless and full of fun, tried to make him drink; made a jest of his saving habits, coaxed him to accompany them to places of amusement, or to share their Sunday

All in vain. Connor liked beer, liked company; but he would not delay that long-looked-for bringing of Nora over, and was not "mane enough" to accept tayors of others. He kept his way, a martyr to his one great wish, living on little, working at night on an extra job patiently, but by-and-by growing anxious by which he could earn a few shillings, and excited. running errands in his noon-tide hours of rest, and talking to any one who would listen to him of his great hope, and of

Nora and of little Jamesy.
At first the men who prided themseves on being all Americans, and on turning asked one, and Connor jumped at the out the best work in the city, made a suggestion. In a few minutes he stood -ort of butt of Connor, whose ways and verdancy were indeed often laughable, ded to him kindly. But he won their hearts at last, and when one day, mounting a work-bench, he shook his little bundle, wrapped in a red kerchief, before their eyes, and should at Look at that boys; I've got the whole at last! I'm goin' to bring Nora and Jamesy over at last! Whorooo! I've got it!" all felt sympathy in his joy, and good grasped his great hand in cordial and the captain.

"I bid her wait," said connor.

"Women don't always do as they are bid, you know," said the captain.

"Nora would;" said Connor; "but maybe she was left behind. Maybe she was left behind. Maybe she was left behind. kerchief, before their eyes, and shouted, congratulations, and one proposed to didn't come. I somehow think she treat all round, and drink a good voyage didn't."

They parted in a merry mood, most of the men going to comfortable homes. your name?" But Connor's resting-place was a lodginghouse, where he shared a crazy garret with four other men, and in the joy of his heart the poor fellow exhibited his handkerchief, with his hard-earned savings tied up in a wad in the middle, before he put it under his pillow and fell

When he awoke in the morning, he found his treasure gone; some villain, more contemptible than most bad men.

had robbed him. At first Connor could not believe it lost. He searched every corner of the room, shook his quilt and blankets, and begged

way. "Boys, is anny man that bad?" And some one answered: "No doubt of it, Connor; its stolen.

Then Connor put his head down on his hands, and cried as if his heart would break. It was one of those sights which men never forget. It seemed more than he could bear, to have Nora and his child "put," as he expressed it, " months away from him agin."
But when he went to work that day it

seemed to all who caw him that he had picked up a new determination. His hands were never idle. His face seemed to say: "I'll have Nora with me yet."

At noon he scratched out a letter, blotted and very strangely scrawled, telling Nora what had happened; and those who observed him noticed that he had no meat brogans, he was scarcely an attractive abject as he walked into Mr. Bawne's great tin and hardware shop one day, and presented himself at the counter worked before. It grew to be the talk of the shop and possible to the shop and the s than—
The been tould be advertised for cited everyone wanted to help Connor. n's ver honor."
"Fully supplied," said Mr. Bawne, not words and friendly wishes helped him mightily : but no power could make him "I'd work faithfully, sir, and take share the food or drink of any other low wages, till I could do betther, and I'd workman. It seemed a sort of charity to him.

Still he was helped along. A present from Mr. Bawne at pay-day "set Nora a week nearer," as he said, and this and that and the other added to the little ed briskly, and, with his pen behind his hoard. It grow faster than the first, and ear, addressed the man, who was only one of fifty who had answered his advertage. At last, before he hoped it, he was once more able to say, "I'm goin' to bring thim over," and to show his handkerchief, in What makes you expect to learn which, as before, he tied up his earnings; there than other folks, are you any this time, however, only to his friends.

Cautious among strangers, he hid the treasure, and kept his vest buttoned over it night and day until the tickets were bought and sent. Then every man, woman, and child, capable of hearing or understanding, knew that Nora and her baby were coming.

There was John Jones, who had more of the brute in his composition than He wouldn't let me bring Nora over to usually falls to the lot of man,—even he. me, but He's takin me over to her and usually falls to the lot of man,-even he. who had cooly hurled his hammer at an offender's head, missing him by a hair's breadth, would spend ten minutes of the noon hour in reading the Irish news to Connor. There was Tom Barker, the meanest among the workmen, who had never been known to give anything to anyone before, absolutely bartered an old jacket for a pair of gilt vases which a peddler brought in his basket to the shop and presented them to Counter for his Nords mantel-piece. And there was idle Dick, the apprentice, who actually worked two hours on Connor's work when illness kept the man at home one day. Connor felt this kindness, and returned it whenever it

"She would start as he desired, and she was well and so was the boy, and Who are they?"

The wan's me wife, the other might the Lord bring them safely to each other's arms, and bless them who had been so kind to him." That was the lad been so kind to him." Nora wrote herself. She had lived at service as a girl, with a lady who had taken an interest in her, and taught her, as Connor told on his lingers. "the radin." and the writin, and be the same token she knows all that a woman can. Then he looked up with tears in his eyes, and asked: "Do you wondher the time seems

long atween me an her, boys?"
So it was. Nora at the dawn of the day-Nora at noon-Nora at night-until the news came that the Stormy Petrel had come to port, and Connor, breathless and pale with excitement, flung his cap in the hair and shouted.

it in order, and Connor took one peep at it before he started.

'She hadn't the like of that at home." he said, "but she'll know how to kape it

Then he led the way toward the dock where the steamer lay, and at a pace that made it hard for the rest to follow him. The spot was reached at last; a crowd of vehicles blockaded the street; a troop of emigrants came thronging up; fine cabin passengers were stepping into cabs and drivers, porters, and all manner cabs and drivers, porters, and all manner tween the merits of the Ontario and the Maintoban. The leading ale brewers in the usual manner. Nera would wait on board for her husband, he knew that.

Tween the merits of the Ontario and the Maintoban. The leading ale brewers in the United Kingdom profess preference for the Ontario. It is useful for stouts

Bedroom & Dinington Furniture

who sat watching for coming friends, Connor searched for the two so dear to him, patiently at first, cagerly but

'She would niver go alone," he said, "she'd be lost entirely; I bid her wait, but I don't see her, boys: I think she's not in it.

"Why don't you see the captain? before a portly, rabicund man, who nod-

"I'm lookin' forme wife, sir," said Con-nor, "an' I can't fin' her." "Perhaps she's gone ashore," said the

At the name of Nora the captain started. In a moment he asked:—"What is

"Pat Connor, sir."
"And your wife's name was Nora?"
"That's her name, an' the boy wid her

is Jamesy, sir," answered Connor.

The captain looked at Connor's friends, they looked at the captain. Then he said huskily: "Sit down my man; I've got something to tell you."

"She's left behind?" asked Connor. "She sailed with us," said the captain. "Where is she thin?"

The captain made no answer. "My man," he said. "we all have our ials; God sends them. Yes, Nora trials; God sen started with us."

those about him to "quit jokin,' an' give it back."

But at last he realized the truth.

"Is anny manthat bad that it's thaved from me?" he asked, in a breathless started with us.

Connor said nothing. He was looking at the captain now, white to his lips.

"It's been a sickly season," said the captain. "We have had illness on board —the cholera. You know that."

"I didn't. I can't rade; they kep' it from me," said he.
"We didn't want to frighten him,"

said one in a half whisper. "You know how long we lay at quarantine?

"The ship I kem in did that," said Connor. "Did ye say Nora went ashore? Ought I to be lookin for her, captain?" "Many died; many children," went on the captain. "When we were half way here your boy was taken sick."

"Jamesy," gasped Connor.
"His mother watched him night and day," said the captain, "and we did all we could, but at last he died; only one of many. There were five buried that day. But it broke my heart to see the mother looking out upon the water. 'It's his father I'm thinkin' of, said she, he's longin' to see poor Jamesy." Connor groaned.

Keep up if you can, my man," d the captain. "I wish any said the captain. I wish any one else had it to tell rather than I. That night Nora was taken ill also; she grew worse fast. In the morning she called me to her. 'Tell Comor I died thinkin' of him,' she said, 'and tell him to meet me. And my man,

God help you, she never said anything more,—in an hour she was gone.

Connor had risen. He stood up, trying to steady himself; looking at the captain with his eyes as dry as two stones. Thus he toward to his friends. stones. Then he turned to his friends:

"I've got me death, boys," he said, and then dropped to the deck like a log. They raised him and bore him away. In an hour he was at home on the little bed which had been made ready for Nora, weary with her long voyage. There at last, he opened his eyes. Father Dominic, who had been sum-moned, was holding his hand; old Mr. Bawne bent over him, and the room was

full of Connor's Tellow-workmen.

"Better, Connor's asked the priest.

"A dale," said Connor. "Un aisy now; I'll be wid her soon. And look, ye boys, I've larnt one thing,-God is good Jamesy : don't you see it, an' her standin' on the other side to welcome me?"

And with these words Connor stretched out his arms,—perhaps he did see Nora—Heaven only knows,—and so died.

An English Woman's Awful Crimes.

A woman living at Lichtfeld. Crofton England, was summoned to appear in court for ill treatment of her children, three girls. The woman became in-furiated when the summons was served upon her and declared that no court in England could compelher to obey its summons. The woman entered her apartments, called her three children about her, and in spite of their struggles escape, cut their throats. After making sure that her terrible work was complete and that the girls were dead the woman cut her own throat. She will probably die.

Good News for Farmers.

The London correspondent of the Trade Bulletin writes :- "At the exhibition, which is this year the most successful ever held, every available toot of space being occupied, and crowds thronging the building every day. I had an interview with Mr. Norman in regard to his advertised exhibit, and found him full of belief in the new departure. Messrs. Norman are sole representatives in Europe of Messrs, Maclagan, of Toronto, one of the principal barley shippers, and they have taken up the production of the cereal in carnest. Mr. Norman assured me that very great interest was felt in the grain trade generally in the question of Canadian barleys, and that it actually learned fast. At the end of the week he was engaged permanently, and soon was the best workman in the shop. He was a great talker, but he did not drink nor waste his money. As his wages grew, he hourded every panny, and wore fready: Mr. Bawne's own servant had put immediate by provincial brewers, representations of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the greating. Her little home was great talker, but he did not wish Connor to the steamer and give his wife a greeting. Her little home was great talker, but he did not wish Connor to the steamer and give his harley exists in the home country. Their stall at the show has been simply infinitely did not have a great talker, but he did not wish connor to the steamer and give his harley exists in the home country. Their stall at the show has been simply infinitely by provincial brewers, representations of the property of the great opinion that a very large dield for disposal of this description of barries and that it senting large and small tirms alike, and much disappointment has been expressed that the barley they expected had not arrived in time. It is computed by Messrs, Norman that business to the amount of 100,000 quarters could easily have been secured during the exhibition had the samples been on show. The two-rowed variety is being engerly antici pated, but in the absence of that a large trade is to be done in the six-rowed. Opinions seem to be equally divided be-The little group made their way into and porters, but the Manitoban, being the vessel at last, and there, amid those fuller bodied, will for some have the greater attraction. This is an exceptionally advantageous year for the introduc-tion of the new barley, as English is very poor and foreign barleys are not up to he requisite standard of excellence Looked at all round, the prospect seems very rosy at present. Mr. Norman said he was speaking the mind of the trade generally, as well as the belief of his firm, when he said the future of Cana-dian barley in this country is assured, which confirms what I wrote not very long since.

Brazilian Troubles.

Rio despatches say that much discontent exists among the people of San Paulo. The censorship exercised over all telegrams is stricter than ever. The Herald's Valparaiso, Chili, cable, says:—
"News has been received here that the revolt against Da Fonseca in the state of Rio Grande do Sul has been so far completely successful. In a fight in which 5,000 men of all arms were engaged it is reported that the Government troops under General Conzales were defeated, and the insurgent cavalry started on a move toward the north. It is also reported that Governer Castillio, of Rio Grande do Sul has decided to join the insurrec-tionary movement."

Rev. A Orban, of the Catholic university of Washington, who was in the city for the past few days, returned home on Monday. The reverend gentleman came to Montreal with Rev. Father Lelandais, P.S.S., director of Montreal college, who had been visiting at Washington, and re-turned in poor health. We are glad to be able to say that, while still weak, the reverend visitor is much improved in health since his return home.

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Sarsaparilla, which I took for general debility. It built me right up, and gave me an excel-lent appetite." ED. JENKINS. Mt. Savage. Md.

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My strength left me and I felt sick and miserable all the time, so that I could hardly attend to my business. I took one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it cured me. There is nothing like it." R. C. BEGOLE, Editor Enterprise, Belleville, Mich.

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"Hood's Sarsaparilla restored me to good health. Indeed, I might say truthfully it saved my life. To one feeling tired and worn out I would earnestly recommend a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. PHEBE MOSHER, 90 Brooks Street, East Boston, Mass.

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A. L. DEMARTIGNY, General Manager, Montreal, 29th October, 1891.

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No. 529.
Charles S. Burroughs and William Herbert Burrought, Advocates, practising as such in partnership at the City and District of Montreal, under style of Burroughs and Burroughs, Plaintiffs;

Aaron Crossman, of Liverpool, England (now of Montreal), merchant and manufacturer, Moses Davis, of Montreal aforesaid, broker, The Defendant is ordered to appear within

Montreal, 13th November, 1891.
Montreal, 13th November, 1891.
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REAL.

Polson that makes an numer.
VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA, Sept. 9th, 1881.

VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA, Sept. 9th, 1881.

Donald Kennelly.—Dear Sir: I will state my case to you: About nine years ago I was parted to your Discovery, which is did its innty and in a lew months I was restored to healthy.

About four years ago, I became blind in my left eye by a spotted cataract. Last March I was taken with La Grippe, and was comfined to my bed for three months. At the end of that your Discovery was the thing for me is of Journal of the company of the mines. New in regard to my eyes, as I lost my left eyes became affected with black spots over the sight will be about six months ago my right eye abecame affected with black spots over the side of the fill will be a spot of the parter of the par VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA, Sept. 9th., 1891.

"A Sorrow's Crown of Sorrows.

CHAPTER XVI., Continued.

To carry out this intent, Dr. Marsden had gone direct to his lawyer's office on his return to Oldford on the following morning. Lola's telegram lay on the hall-table; Lola flerself was in London more than fifty miles away: but of all this the Doctor knew nothing as he sat in his lawyer's office, altering his will in favour of the creature he loved best in the world, until, with hardly any warning, that shadowy companion he had known of so long moved silently forward, and with a touch that chilled his closed the Doctor's lips and stilled his limbs for ever.

The sleepy town of Oldford woke to surprise and horror and chattering sympathy. The Doctor had died of paralysis. of heart disease, of apoplexy; he was worth ten, twenty, five-and-twenty worth ten, twenty, five-and-twenty thousand pounds. Then, gradually spreading from the office of the lawyer. came the eddying rumour that Dr. Maisden had never really had any children at all, and that, as he had died intestate, and came of a very large family, various rich old brothers and sisters and their families, unknown in Oldford and spread over the world, would inherit his pro-

Mr. Bryce was anxious to contest this, with Miss Lola for a client: but, alas! no one could tell him where Miss Lola was to be found. The telegram with the dead man's name on the outside was opened in the presence of Aubrey, but there was no address within it.
"Do not be anxious about me,"

Lola's message ran: "I am safe and well, and among friends. I could not stay in

Oldford, but will see you soen."

With regard to Andrew's whe reabouts the same ignorance prevailed. Searching through the Doctor's papers. Mr. Bryce failed to find any letter from Andrew, or any indication of his town address. The whole house was absorbed in gloom and confusion as the still figure of its master was carried in ; and Aubrey de Vaux's sensitive nature was moved to the deepest sorrow and remorse at the share he had had in hastening the catastrophe.

Late in the alternoon he drove back to

Montague Lodge, his heart heavy with grief, and with something of the hushed awe inspired by the presence of the dead still clinging to him. Ill news travels apace, and Madame de Vaux had already learned from the servants the tidings her son had come to tell. With the knowledge of them a temptation crept into her heart, insidious and strong.

That same morning three persons known to Aubrey pessessed his family secret. Of those three death had taken Victor Merimee was in Spain: Dr. Mesden had given his word that he would never divulge that terrible story it had cost her so much to disclose; and Madame de Vaux knew that he would have kept his word, and that whatever arguments he had made use of with Lola to induce her to send back her engagement other. He looked unusually happy and ring, the girl was still in utter ignorance

reasoned within herself. "But once she grew to know my boy she must have loved him better still. And it his mind depends upon his happiness, why am I to separate him from the woman who lottles and razors. "I really couldn't shore can make him happy when Ged Himself has removed one obstacle I had a lyon are going to Andrew Marsden you placed between them?" Let Him decide; might take him a message from me. I I have done my utmest, and will neither didn't even know you knew him." assent nor oppose any more?"

thoughtless haste and violence, she has been made an orphan. A lifetime of de-Bruce Laidlaw had been stooping over votion will not atome for the sorrow I am his dressing-bag replacing the scattered bringing upon her. You, who are so articles. Now he rose and stared his wise, tell me what I can do to find her! visitor in the face with sudden seriousand console her."

Madame de Vaux, finding her remon-back, since her presence there is restrances upavailing, brought her keener quired.

daughter and her own brother. I will telegraph to Ethel to ascertain whether Aubrey went on, puzzled and piqued by Lola has taken shelter with her, and if something in the other man's manner. not, her brother will be our only re- "I love Miss Marsden with all my heart.

Within two hours Lady Mordaunt's answer came; she had seen and heard nothing of Miss Marsden. Another visit to Oldford having shown Andrew's ad-manner at this announcement. dress to be still missing and no word re-ceived from Lola, Aubrey was ready to to sudden hardness. He seemed to have start on a wild goose chase in search of forgotten his hurry for the train, for he her through London when his mother left off packing, and placing a chair in recalled the fact that Andrew and Bruce such a position as to immediately face Laidlaw were acquaintances, and that Aubrey, he leaned back in it, and said, in the latter might possibly know young coid deliberate tones: Marsden's address.

Bruce's letter had been mis'aid : Aubrey remembered the name of the street story."

There is no story to tell," said Aubrey. but not the number, and after much

The delay had been inevitable: yet none the less did its results affect three of the moment, said Bruce. Will lives which, had Aubrey arrived in Lon-you tell me exactly the date of your don some six hours earlier, would have offer, and whether Miss Marsden instantflowed in far different channels.

The address of Bruce's which had headed his letter being in Notting Hill. shelter for the night in an adjacent hotel, whence he issued early the next day eager for the search. It was protracted and wearisome. Morland street was very long and sacred to apartments; and servants and landladies were only reluctantly made to understand that the course up and down the street was not a sind as I don't want to detain you, will you give me the address of Lola's homeless—cheap, clean, and comfortable of the contract of t

who wanted to waste their time by asking silly questions about former lodgers.
At length a stout and aggressive Frenchwoman admitted the fact that "But perhaps I can help you," Bruce went on: "and I will certainly do so if went on: "and I will certainly do so if "M. Lelor was once 'erc. I 'ave got rid of 'im and his tempare. He told me, monsieur. zat my 'ouse was too noisy-monsieur. zat my 'ouse was too noisy-highez rons, noisy! I 'ave 'ad a clairgy-man 'ere, and ladies of ze most 'igh re-spectability, and—"
"Have you Mr. Laidlaw's present ad-

dress, madame?" said Aubrey, interrupting her.
I cannot remembare it, monsieur.

My 'ouse was not good enough for zis M. Lelor'. Why, I 'ave 'ad ze daughter of a bishop, and-

"As my business is of the greatest importance, madame. I will give a sovereign to the servants if they can remember Mr. Laidlaw's address."

ber Mr. Laidlaw's address."

The old woman's eyes grew keen. She instantly retired, declaring that she would question the servants herself, and if they could ealighten her, monsieur would do well to place the sovereign for them in her keeping, and she returned them in her keeping, and she returned shortly with a bundle of very dusty and unopened letters addressed to Mr. Landlaw, and mostly marked "important," "You?" exclaimed Aubrey, making an angry movement towards him.

"I," returned Bruce, rising and facing hand and in the others sheet of papers or and, and in the other a sheet of paper, on which was clearly written in Bruce's hand an address in the neighbourhood of Russell Square.

It was close on twelve o'clock as Aubrey sprang from his cab before the door of the vast dreary-looking mansion indicated in the address. Another hansom stood at the entrance, and the servant who admitted him informed him that Mr. Bruce Laidlaw was indeed upstairs in his rooms, but that he was packing for a journey, and would start in a few minutes' time. In answer to a scribbled note on Aubrey's card, begging for a few words, Bruce sent down word that he was very sorry, but could not possibly see anyone

Aubrey took out another card, and scribbled on the back that he had only come for Mr. Andrew Marsden's address. Could Mr. Laidlaw give it? It was a matter of the most vital importance.

This time the maid returned with the order to show Mr. de Vaux up at once. and proceeded to conduct Aubrey to until she put her engagement-ring back Bruce's rooms on the first floor-large. dusty apartments, incongruously filled with cheap lodging-house furniture, and with costly and extravagant articles of Bruce's own purchasing.

The room was in the most hopeless confusion. Half-packed travelling-bags and portmanteaus lay about the floor, and between the half-open folding-doors Aubrey caught a gimpse of a still more untidy bedroom. Brace was evidently packing in a levery and without any inethod.

He entered almost immediately from the inner apartment with a dress-suit over one aim and a bundle of manuscript-paper and a hat-brush under the ring, the girl was still in utter greerance of his real reason for epposing the match.

"It is true Lola lovel Mr. Laidlaw, or familed that she did," so Aubrey's mother reasoned within herself. "But reasoned within herself." "But reasoned within herself." "But reasoned within herself." "But reasoned within herself." "Trains can't wait. I'm

" It is the slightest acquaintance," said "It is the signitest acquaintainee, said

"Lola is in London naother—pennis Aubrey. "I have only met him twice,
less, friendless, fatherless, and all through 'To tell you the truth, Laidlaw, it is not
me! I am her worst enemy; I, who love Marsden I want, but his sister; and it is
her so. For me she was tormented into
of vital importance that I should find
the fact that you knew him, and I came
up last night to find you. The woman

So Aubrey lamented to his mother. "You look supprised," said Aubrey. He himself was sorely in toted of conso "But, of course, you do not know what lation, but he could listen to no words has been happening at Oldford since you which did not bear upon Lola. He was left. You do not know that, as Miss quite determined to proceed that same Marsden has left her home, it is I who evening to London in search of her, and have the undoubted right to bring her

wits to his aid in planning schemes for "No," returned Bruce quietly, "I certola's recovery.

"She knows no one in London but my clearly understand it now."

"I can easily make it clear to you, and she has promised to be my wife."

CHAPTER XVII.

An entire alteration came over Bruce's

All this is very interesting, and quite new to me. Please tell me the whole

time spent in useless searching for the He had lost his old jealousy of Bruce. lost letter, he started for London, and but remembering how much attention arrived there at half-past eleven on a the young author had at one time paid arrived there at half-past eleven on a snowy night, cold, weary, and oppressed to Lola, he did not wish to appear to by a sense of failure and disappoint-triumph over him. "I proposed to Missment.

Marsden very shortly after you left; I was accepted, and we are engaged now.

ly accepted it? I am not asking from

idle curiosity. "I think it was within three, certainly Aubrey did not arrive in that neighbour-hood until close on midnight. It was then obviously impracticable to ring every bell throughout the length of Morevery bell throughout the length of Morland street, so Aubrey was forced to seek of his manner. She hesitated at first, shelter for the night in an adjacent hotel, was very little discouraged, and I called on Dr Marsden the same afternoon. By the first post the next morning I received a letter from him, encouraging me to hope; and meeting Lola soon after-indeed I waited for her-she made me unyoung gentleman whom they watched att rably happy by confirming it. And with interest from the windows in his now, as I have answered your questions,

'but I must warn you he can tell you nothing. I have seen him myself quite lately, and he is in complete ignorance of

Lola's present address."

you will have the patience to answer a few more questions. They are of more importance than any train; which, moreover," he added, glancing at his watch, "I have already lost. Please tell me how it is, since you are engaged to Miss Marsden, you do not know her address in town, and come to me to find

Aubrey flushed and hesitated.

"I would much prefer not to discuss my private affairs with you, Mr. Laidlaw," he said rather haughtily. "And as I cannot see how you can assist me to find Miss Marsden, I shall be greatly obliged

him.

Something in the steadfast gaze of Bruce's eyes, which shone as with a cold light behind them, quelled Aubrey's momentary rage. Mastering himself by a great effort, he addressed the young author in tones of studied constraint.

"I don't understand you," he said. "I will explain myself when you have

answered my questions."

"Well, then," Aubrey went on, having convinced himself by another glance at ais companion that Bruce's determination and obstinacy far surpassed his own, "the facts are these. My mother was away in France when Miss Marsden and I became engaged, and when she returned, being piqued and jealous because the thing had been settled in her absence, she made the excuse of objecting to the marriage on account of some silly story about Miss Marsden's birth. She quarrelied with the Doctor, and burt his pride so that he objected, too. Between them they teazed and tormented Miss Marsden into the Doctor's hands. I have it here, Aubrey continued taking the ring from his pocket as he spoke. All this happened the day before yesterday. My mother soon relented, seeing clearly how wrong she had been; but by the time I went back to Oldford to make all things right, Lola, who had been forbidden to see me by her father, had run away in despair to London, and the Doctor had gone to Oxford. On his return he went straight to his lawyer's, and there, Aubrey said, growing suddenly pale, and faltering at the remembrance, "a very slight shock, coming after the excitement of the day before, had a fatal effect upon him. Although his friends did not know it, he had suffered for years from heart

desease. It happened in an instant. He suffered no pain, but he is dead."
"Dead!" repeated Bruce, in a shocked undertone. "Her father, and she does undertone, not know!"

"Now you know how necessary it i for me to find her, and break the news to her gortly," said Aubrey eagerly," "I have here a letter from 'my mother, in which she begs Lola to come and be her daughter, since she has lost a father. Or course, she must be with her brother Andrew; he is the only person she knows in Landon. And after searching at your old lodgings gave me your present. address and this packet of letters for you. And now, Mr. Laidlaw, I have told you all you ask, and if you can give me the slightest assistance in finding my dear girl I shall be deeply grateful to you although some months ago I was foolish

enough to hate you as a rival"

He spoke with his usual gentle cour-He looked flushed and eager as he fixed his eyes with keen anticipation upon Bruce's face. Mr. Laidlaw was moved by many conflicting feelings Indignation against Lola predominated. Her heartlessness and duplicity appeared altogether inexcusable to him, and even the thought of her loss, and the bitter grief it would cause her, failed to soften the harshness of the judgment he mentally passed upon her. A deep pity for Ambrey shut out all pity for her; probably because it was he, Bruce Laidlaw, she had fooled and fied to, and because this other victim of her unwomanly coquetry had never done him the slight est harm in word or deed; so, when he next spoke to Aubrey, it was in a very gentleand kindly tone.

"I am more sorry for you than I can say. De Vaux," he said. "Believe me, all that you tell me is utterly new to me. and I think you have been most shame fully treated."

Aubrey's sensitive face flushed deeply "By whom?" he asked coldly.

By Miss Marsden. "You have no right to judge Miss Marsden's actions?" said Aubrey hotly. "All that she does is right to me. I am only wasting valuable time here. You said you could help me to find her. I don't want any pity, and I will not listen to a word against my future wife; but if you can assist me in finding her, I shall be more than grateful to you. If not, I must leave this house at once."

Miss Marsden you will never find, said Bruce, "for she no longer exists."

Aubrey grew deadly pale, and fell back

"For Heaven's sake don't tell me she is dead!" he said, almost in a whisper. No: she is alive and well. I saw her

only a short time ago."
"You saw her! Where is she? Take me to her at once!"
"It would be useless. You have come too late. She was married this morning."

A cry broke from Aubrey.

"It is a lie!" he gasped, glaring at Brace, white with emotion.

"It is true, Mr. DeVaux; and I am her

husband.

(To be continued.)

Literary men are easily satisfied in the homeless—cheap, clean, and comfortable brother?"

London apartments—but a young man "I will give it to you," said Bruce; way of sleeping accommodation. They frequently lie on sheets of paper.

SHORT SERMONS.

How Drunkards are Made.

What a terrific amount of indifference there is among us with regard to drunkenness! A little intoxication is looked upon as a simple thing—a mere weak-ness; while habitual drunkenness is a terrible thing to be sure, but we all say. 'We are certainly safe from that." That low, brutal, red-faced sot, that breaks his wife's heart or destroys his home-"we never will degrade ourselves as low as that." There are plenty such within a stone's throw of this church. We know it well. How did they become such: No man ever becomes a drunkard intentionally. No man ever takes the glass in his hand and says to himself: "I have a good reputation now, I have good health, a loving wife, children who climb on my knee and but their loving arms around my neck, hut this glass will be the first step to ruin and blast all this happiness. This glass I know will lead to another, and in the end my wife will become a broken-hearted woman, my children will walk the streets in rags and filth, my health and reputation will be gone; but no matter, here it goes." No man intends it.

Drunkenness and the whole host of evils that follow in its train come on a family gradually.

Warn a man who is drinking a little tell him what is before him. He will say: "Do you take me for a fool?" worst drunkard lying in the slime of bestial degradation said that. No, it is not the fools that become drunkards. They know a little too much.

A man says: "I know myself. I can take it or leave it." The poor drunkard of to-day who said that long ago, unfortunately in every case wound up by taking it. Many a time the man who said: "He could let it alone when he had a mind to, after a while had a mind to, but, alas! did not have the power. "Father," said a man the other power. "Father," said a man the other day, "I'd give my right hand if I could quit it, but I can't." "I can give it up" is the cry of the young man as he enters the outer circle of the whirlpool, but "I won't." "I would," is the cry of the despairing wretch in the vortex, "but I can't." If by sitting in a draught five persons out of ten caught cold and it developed into pneumonia we would avoid a draught. So if by drinking habitually five out of every ten become drunkards why not avoid the drinking habit? The practice of total abstinence is the surest barrier against drunkenness. Touch not. taste not, is the safest rule, -- Parlist.

Victory at Vivian.

"In our family faithful work has been done by Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as a sure and quick cure for diarrhea, dysentery and all summer complaints. I can recommend it as a family friend, always true and faithful," —Mrs. W. Bishop, Vivlan, Ont., Price, 55c.

Consoling.—Miss Gray (the evening before her wedding): Suppose the elergyman should want to kiss me after before her wedding the ceremony, dear, what shall I do : Her dear friend: He won't want to.

- Epitaph on a Dead Letter. It died

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> stimulating beverage. Nutritious, palatable and easily digested.

It is a valuable Food for the Sick-an invigorating and

MR. FOSTER'S VIEWS

by the State Elections. In a published "interview," the Hon. George E. Foster, Minister of Finance, is reported as follows respecting the reciprocity outlook :- "It is a difficult mat-ter to read national results from three or four important State elections. In Iowa, Ohio, New York and Massachusetts local or other issues rather than the tariff one seem to have had great prominence. In Ohio, with McKinley as Republican candidate, the tariff issue was not made allpowerful. The combat there appears to have been fought largely on the silver question, the Democrats having to stand as the sponsors for a free coinage policy which I do not think is the policy of the St. George's Street Gulley, Democratic party as a whole. From this it appears impossible to conclude what may be the result of the Presidential

election a year hence, or upon the tariff question or as regards the standing of the two parties. There is no doubt that last year the McKinley bill stood at a great disadvantage, the election taking place almost immediately after its enactment whilst its objectionable features were still fresh in the minds of the people and could not be compensated by any experi-mental benefits. On the whole I should gather that the McKinley bill stands a fair chance to remain law for several years to come, and in that bill I have no doubt the agricultural clauses will be fully maintained. This, I think, precludes any one from concluding that a change to the advantage of our agricul tural products and their admission to the United States will be brought about by Congressional legislation. It does not however, change the status of the reciprocity question. The United States Cabinet and Congress may retain their present tariff intact, and yet may be quite willing and able to make an agree-

probability of these resulting in an arprobability of these resulting in an arrangement which could be accepted with honor and advantage."

To CORNWALL — Steamer BOHEMIAN every Tuesday and Friday at noon.

To THREE RIVERS—Every Tuesday and Friday at p. in. honor and advantage."

Safety from Lightning.

Many thunder storms have proved the truth of the old saying that it is dangerous to stand under trees during lightning. Isolated trees are more apt to be struck than a clump, and especially if they are near water. An oak tree by a pond is considered by electricians as offering a particularly unsafe position. In fact, water and damp ground are to be avoided as well as trees. It would be safer to lie flat on the ground than to stand upright if the storm is immediately overhead, which can be ascertained by noting that the flashes and the reports the contraction of the contraction noting that the flashes and the reports are simultaneous. Indoors it is dangerous to sit too near metal objects, such as mirrors, pictures, frames and wire bell pulls, but particularly near the fire, because the metal grate, the soot and the column of heated gases in the chimney are likely to draw the discharge. A safe place is believed to be the middle of the room, especially a room in the middle story of the house; but, according to use COVERNTON'S Nipple Oil, many scientists, the rafest of all places is also for hardening the Nipples an iron for metal) bedstead. Lying on this, one is in a kind of metal cage, which acts as a lightning screen; and if struck the electric fluid would pass by the iron rather than the human frame, the metal being the best conductor.

> Henry G. James. Henry G. James, of Wunnipeg, Man., writes: "For several years I was troubled with pimples and irritations of the skin. After other remedies tailed I used fow bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters and since then I have been quite free from my complaint. B. B. B. will always occupy a place in my house,"

> When he was a Girl .- And who is that?" asked Aunt Clara, pointing to the picture of a chubby child in shirts. That," said Robby, who had been wear ing trousers for some time, "i me when I was a girl."

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

Ham: "Why didn't ou bring out the author at the close of your first produc-tion of his play?" Ranter: "I tried todo so, but his head was so swelled that I couldn't get him between the wings."

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lators, and all kinds of Brass and Iron Goods fo Plumbers, Gasfitters, ecc. IRON FOUNDRY

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quite willing and able to make an agreement with Canada, whereby, for natural
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of the United States to enter into negotiations with that end in view and the
probability of these examining in an ag-

For scrafula in every form Hood's Sarsaparilla is a radical, reliable remedy. It has an unequalled record of cures.

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Registered. A delightfully refreshing preparation for the hair. It. Should be used daily, promotes the growth; a perfect hair drasing for the family. 25 cts. per bottle. Henry B. Gray, Chemist, 122 St. Lawrence street, Monreal.

JOB PRINTING of every description done at THE TRUE WITNESS Office.

THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD. (A hymn to the air of "Oft in the Stilly Night"), Moore's Melodies.

of shall never give over praying for him until, by my tears and prayers, I have conveyed him of to the holy mountain of Our Lord, whither the has been called by his merits, and where there is true life everlasting."—S. Ambrasius. de Imperatore Theodoxio, loquitur.

> on, it is sweet to think of those that have departed. While murmured Aves sink To silence tender-hearted; While tears that have no pain Are tranquilly distilling, And dear ones live again In hearts that love is filling.

Yet not as in the days Of earthly ties we love them; For they are touched with rays From light that is above them; Another sweetness shines Around their well-known features; and with his glory signs His dearly-ransomed creatures.

Ah! they are more our own, Since now they are God's only; And each one that has gone Has left the heart less lonely. He mourns not seasons fled, Who now in Him possesses Treasures of many dead In their dear Lord's caresses

Dear dead! they have become Like guardian angels to us; And distant heaven, our home, Through them begins to woo us; Love that was earthly wings Its flight to holler places; The dead are secret things That multiply our graces.

They whom we love on earth Attract us now to heaven; Who shared our grief and mirth Back to us now are given, They move with noiseless foot Gravely and sweetly round us. And their soft touch hath cut Full many a chain that bound us

o dearest dead ! to heaven With gradging sighs we gave you To Him-be doubts forgiven-Who took you there to save you: Now get us grace to love Your memories yet more kindly : Pine for our homes above And trust to God more blindly.

-Catholic Time.

PALESTINE

AND ITS VARIOUS HOLY PLACES.

A Visit to the Plains of Sharon-Dangers from the Arabs-Ramleh and Jaffa as They Strike the Pilgrim.

No Moslem turns his face to Mecca with greater devotion than does the Christian pilgrim his footsteps to Jerusaem. Leaving Jaffa at an early hour, Palestine with all its holy reminiscenses is before you, tinged with the rays of aternal truth which brighten every unfolding prospect. There it lies high above the sea-the Prize of Nations! It is forty-one miles away and may be reached on the evening of the second day. The main road passes over an extensive plain and through a series of hills several hundred feet above the Mediterranean. Though a highway for over four thousand years it has defied all attempts of engineering, but the proposed new railroad will efface many of the landmarks and time-worn footsteps so long familiar to the pilgrim.

Few persons make a tour through the Holy Land alone. The Bedouins have been so long noted for brigandage, it is unsafe to travel in out of way places without an escort. Not many years ago few would attempt traveling to Jerusalem from Jaffa without an escort of lancers, for the deeds of Abou Gosh, the noted robber chief, still haunts these bills, and his descendants are not above suspicion today. However, the pilgrim loves company in a foreign land, both on the score of protection and economy. Camping out is the most popular mode of traveling, especially during a pro-tracted tour, and it has many advantages over other ways in a

COUNTRY LIKE PALESTINE.

The roads from Jaffa to the environs are making new homes and cultivating their gardens and fields. Eight hundred acres belong to the Universal Israelitish Alliance and similar colonies have been established near Jerusalem, Saphet, Tiberias, Hebron, Sidon, Haifa, Aroo, Sichem and Gaza, by wealthy European lews for their persecuted coreligionists.

The plains of Sharon around which cluster so many holy associations present a sad and lonely aspect. Once the camping ground for millions and the paradise of shepherds, they are now comparatively deserted, and the eye wanders over space and is met with an ocean of flowers. It is said that here grew the emblematic "Rose of Sharou" so precious to all Christendom. And now the narcissus, blue iris, marsh mallows, white, purple and scarlet anemone, besides other beautiful flowers, peep through the long grass, dew-laden and sparkling and without cultivation; a charming contrast to the barren hi.ls of Judea.

On the north side is the hamlet of Ono, a miserable cluster of low mud habitations, with two rocky basins to catch rain. You can trace the scores of brown paths through the fields that are treeless and almost shrubless save the gaunt cactus spreading its thorny branches against the sun, affording but inadequate shade to the shepherd and flock during the heat of day. Great clouds of dust rise and encompass you every hour from which

THERE IS NO ESCAPE. Camels, horses and donkeys heavily laden and hundreds of pilgrims on foot, make up the caravans. Other parties well equipped for travelling have taken advantage of the heat and dust and are miles in advance, while others are coming on behind leisurely and taking notes as they

go along.

birth place of St. George, it abounds in sacred and historic incidents. It was here Peter performed the miracle of the restoration of Eneas; here Richard of the hood ordinarily rule the whole after-life, says the Cardinal; and it is chiefly and salin destroyed the church dedicated to primarily on the parents that these early and in later years, between the Crusaders a Grecian temple whose marble walls and arches, on one side, are standing in their walls you see the mutilated gilded pictures of Christ, the Virgin Mother, Sts. Peter and John, which bear testimony of

Ramleh, beautiful Ramleh! the Rose Franciscan convent; hours for devotion and agreeable chat under the vine clad roof, Ramah of the Old Testament and Armathea of the New-the place where loseph lived who besought Pilate for the body of Jesus; the reputed birth place of the prophet Samuel, and the place of the

TOWER OF FORTY MARTYRS. Ramleh is a small city, with the usual number of mosques, domes and minarets, groves of palm and a high crumbling tower of the crusaders, a sad monument of triumph and defeat, of chivalry and christian heroism.

A hearty welcome awaits the pilgrim at the Franciscan hospice, and apartments are provided for ladies outside the walls. Fruits, eggs, chickens, cake and coffee, with the indispensible nargilch, made up the noon refreshment. There is a chapel over the house, where Joseph of Armathea lived, and many priests of foreign countries have had the happiness

of saying mass in this chapel. But you must see Ramlen at twilight, and the old monastery as the creeping shadows of eve cast their weird spells over the vine clad court. You sit on the terrace drawing scented bubbles through your nargilch, and watching the changing hues of Sharon. No piping music, no song, no laughter, no joyous sounds of hilarity reach the car. The aged Moslem squats at his door step, in the midst of his family, and between long and steady puffs through a flexible tube a yard long, repeats passages from the Koran. And woe to the Christian who would interrupt him at this moment. Stealthily shadows flit across the yard, and mount the stone steps. It is the catechists who come for instruction and prayer to the kind fathers when night's dark mantle shrouds Ramleh .- J. Wallace. in Poor Souls Advocate.

Interesting, if True.

The Montreal Empire correspondence says: -Mr. H. Beaugrand, ex-Mayor of and labors as missionary and Bishop, and Montreal, has returned from a trip to will be interesting to Protestants and the Western States, where he was the Catholice alike as illustrative of the guest of Mr. Rutherford B. Hayes, exgenius and character of a typical prelate President of the United States. Amongst in the Catholic Church, other things the ex-President related to Walsh, in succeeding to a other things the ex-President related to Walsh, in succeeding to a conspicuous Mr. Beaugrand an anecdote that will be See in the Canadian Church, has not of interest to Canadians in general: "I only endeared himself in an especial way was President of the United States," said to the people and priests over whom he Mr. Hayes, "and amongst my guests at the White House were Lord Dufferin, his own position before the public at Governor General of Canada, General Sherman, the hero of Atlanta, the Senator of the same name and family, and Governor Thomas Young of Ohio. Generally, and especially to the Catholics Canada's distinguished ruler was discuss- of this country and continent. Begin-Canada's distinguished ruler was discuss- of this country and continent. Begining the question of Irish enugration to ning with a sketch of the Huron the republic when Governor Young said:
'Yes, my lord, there are a great many down the history of the Church in Upper Irishmen in the States, and this reminds me that I was born in Ireland and met diocese of Toronto to date, giving with you there for the first time," "In- greater detail the events more immedeed," replied Lord Dufferin; "you have diately within the scope of the undera good memory, as I certainly forget the taking circumstance." "Let me tell you. I was born on your estates at Clandeboye, and my father was one of your farm hands. One night a fire reduced our miserable abode to ashes, and your father and mother, having come to render us assistance, brought us food and clothing. Your mother was even good enough to bring some playthings for the children, and I became the proud possessor of a whip and top. You, however, appeared on the scene, and, thinking I The reads from Jaffa to the environs and lined with orange groves, and the fig, pomegrante, almond, lemon and citron grow in abundance. From early morning the roads are thronged with veiled game of shillelah being prayed between its, and, as I was the stronger, I gave you halfing." "All that is quite corhad stolen them, made an effort to take women and children going out after fag-gots for the evening meal, and the Polish lews and their wives busy themselves rect," said Lord Dufferin, laughing, "as

CONSUMPTION CURED.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, hal placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using, Sent by mall, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers Block, Rochester, N.Y. (12-15-e o w)

_____ A Sharp Retort.

"It is a high-minded churchwoman, a mother in Israel and an honest soul of fine experience, who says of the three yows of poverty, chastity and obedience taken by priests, that the first is a refusal in advance of fortune that God Himself may see fit to intrust a man with; the second is wronging and insulting to every mother, and the third puts one human spirit at the capricious mercy of another."—Boston Tran-

And yet the Founder of Christianity was poor and chaste and obedient, and His Sermon on the Mount commended these three virtues, promising higher than earthly rewards to him who practice them.-Boston Pilot.

OXYGENIZED EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL. If you have a wasting away of Fresh—Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per bottle.

Dr. T. A. Slocum's

A Solemn Warning. In a letter recently read in the Lydia is an important place to rest and churches of the Westminster Archdio-take observations. Besides being the cese, Cardinal Manning makes an appeal

adin destroyed the church dedicated to St. George, which Richard afterwards restored. It is a quiet and picture que old place in the midst of drowy palms and white walls; memorable for the contests sometimes even of a daughter. Who hely went the Legalities and Disilicities. between the Israelites and Phillistines, sowed the first seed of this bitter harvest -the parents or the children? Certainly and Saracens. Here you see the ruins of not the children, who for so many years were passive in the hands of their parents. Who gave them the first taste of original grandeur; also the ruins of a intoxicating drink, out of which has Coptic church, within whose gloomy sprung the feverish thirst and the governing passion of intemperance? If the fathersand mothers of this generation had been trained up without so much as the taste Christian faith through long years of per-secution and Moslem fanaticism. of intoxicating drink, the homes of to-day would be happy in temperance, parental authority and filial affection. If of Sharon and the joy of man and beast. the children of to-day are trained up in There is refreshment and rest in the temperance, such will be the homes and German Khan, but preferably in the old parents of the next generation." The eminent advocate of total abstinence concludes by advising parents to allow all parts of the Dominion, and every day adds their children to enroll themselves in the to the pile of grateful testimonials which the Children's Guild (Junior Temperance Society), and in their own houses to

AN HISTORICAL WORK.

guard against anything that can en-danger their little ones' perseverance in

this counsel of a higher life.

The Archdiocese of Toronto's Semi-Centennial-An Interesting reminiscence

Under the patronage of his Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, a most important work has been undertaken by a while in his office he was compelled to remain committee of Catholic gentlemen, lay and clerical. Next year that Archdiocese, which was erected in 1842, will with difficulty that he could make his way, have completed its first half century. As well to commemorate that event as to preserve in a lasting form the early history of the Catholics in this Province, His Grace deemed that a memorial volume would be the most useful and fitting work by which the semi-centenary of his Archdiocese should be distinguished. The greater portion of the work has been written, and the first chapter is already in type. In every respect it will be the most important book regarding the Catholics of Upper Canada that has yet been issued from the press. But the year 1892, though notable in many ways, is further of interest as being the silver jubilee year of the consecration of the Archbishop of Toronto; and so the committee availed themselves of all the circumstances to make their volume a com-plimentary testimonial to the distinguished prelate who now

GOVERNS THE ARCHIDIOCESE. The Most Reverend John Walsh was consecrated Bishop of Sandwich in 1867, and will have completed his first quarter century of episcopal life next year. The volume will contain a sketch of his life large with grace and dignity. It need not be said that a work of this sort will be interesting and useful to the people

True Faith.

"I have great faith in Burdock Blood Bitters as a blood purifier. I have taken three bottles for bad blood and find itn perfect cure. It is a grand medicine and I recommend it wherever I go."—Ida Sanderson, Toronto, Ont.

Catholic Truth Society.

Last week his Grace the Archbishop of Ottawa presided over an influential meeting of Catholics, clerical and lay, held in the Catholic lyceum, for the purpose of organizing an Ottawa branch of the Catholic Truth society of England. The object of the society has already been explained in these columns.

The following officers were elected Patron. His Grace the Archbishop of Ottawa; president, the Hon. J. D. S. Thompson; 1st vice-president, Rev. M. J. Whelan; 2nd vice-president, Mr. F. B. Hayes; secretary, Mr. W. L. Scott; treasurer, Dr. MacCabe; committee, Rev. Canon McCarthy, Rev. A. Pallier, Rev. Father Cole, Messrs. Joseph Pope, J. B. Lynch, E. L. Sanders, John Gorman, J. A. J. McKenna and Dr. Freeland; audit-

THE MIRACLE CITY.

agammami, a salah Maryan yang bangan

NEW NAME SUGGESTED FOR HAMILTON.

Another Remarkable Case Which Would Indicate that the Name Would be Quite Appropriate.

The number of remarkable cures occurring in Hamilton is causing general comment throughout the country. To those who know the inside facts there is not the leaast cause for wonderment. The remarkable cure of Mr. John Marshall, who was known to almost every citizen in Hamilton, gave the Pink Pills an enormous sale in the city, one retail druggist alone selling 2,880 boxes in the past six months. People whose cases had been considered hopeless as was Mr. Marshall's, took hope from his cure, persisted in the use of the pills, with equally wonderful results in their case. And what is happening in Hamilton in the way of remarkable cures, is happening in proprietors of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are recelving. Last week the Hamilton Times investigated two more cases, the result of which is told in the following article in the Issue of Nov. 7th :--The account of Mr. John Marshall's wonder-

ful cure, after suffering for years with locomotor ataxy naturally brought to light several other cases of almost equally miraculous cures in this city. Among the many citizens who profited by Mr. Marshall's experience and who have been troubled for many years with the ame affliction was Mr. Webster. For a long time he was in the flour and feed business in in a reclining position on a couch, covered with buffalorobes winter and summer. It was but a short distance from the store. He attributes his trouble to constant exposure at the open door of his store, sarrying heavy bags of grain in and out, and when overheated and perspiring sitting over an open cellar-way in order to cool off. About a year and a half ago he found it necessary to give up his business. owing to the fact that he was becoming utterly helpless from his terrible disease. In June last, on hearing of Mr. Marshall's case, he began to take that well-known remedy, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and has been greatly benefited thereby.

Mr. Webster was seen by a Times reporter at his residence, Machab street north, Saturday

afternoon, and was not at all loath to speak about his ease, "With the exception of this trouble with my legs," he said, "I have never been sick a day since I was 17 years old, and now I am 55. This locomotor ataxy is a terrible disease. For years my legs have seemed as though they belonged to someone else. As I have fain a sleep on a winter night, one leg has fallen out of the bed and when I would awaken with the cold. I would have to feel around with my hand before I could tell which leg was out of bed. If I were to try to place my foot on a spot on the earpet within easy reach I could no more do it than fly. The pain at times has been terrible. I have lain awake night after night, week after week, alternately grasping each foot in my agony as the sharp pains like kulfe-stabs shot through various parts of my anatomy. When I was first attacked with pains in my feet some 12 years ago, I tried several physicians but could get no rellef. Paralysis then set in and I immediately consulted a well-known specialist in Buffalo who told me that I was suffering from locomofor ataxy and could not get better. I came home again and on the advice of friends tried several hot springs, but with no effect, except, perhaps, to aggravate my complaint. I finally became discouraged and after two years' dectoring I underwent an operation. I was placed under chloroform, a gash two inches and a half in depth made in the side of each log near the hip, and the doctors put their fingers in the gash and stretched the sciatic nerves !! the valu hope that such would give relief. Since then, over ten years ago, until June last, I took no medicine whatever, and rettring from business, became so helpless that I could no not walk a step without my crutches, and sometimes the pain was something awful. About June, however, I got some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using the first box telt such a beneficial effect from them that I continued to use them ever since with the result that the terrible pains I used to suffer from have vanished, and with the exception of a gentle little dart at rare intervals, I might never know I had suffered with them. Since using these pills I get to sleep early and sleep as soundly and peacefully as a baby all night through. I can also walk a dozen steps or so without my crutches." And to illustrate, the old gentleman got up and walked across the room and back again to his sent alongside the reporter. "Now I couldn't do that at all before last June," continued he, and the pills are cerfainly the pleasantest medicine to take that I ever tried. I would advise anyone who is troubled with an affliction any way similar to mine, or who is suffering from any nervous disease, to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

THEY SELL RAPIDLY. Mr. J. A. Barr, the well-known Hamilton druggist says that the demand for Pink Pills is something astonishing. Last winter he purchased one dozen boxes. This was his first order, Since then he has sold 2,800 boxes of the pills, and every day the demand is increasing. He sells at least two dozen per day. The same story comes from other druggists in Hamilton

Father Cole, Messrs. Joseph Pope, J. B.
Lynch, E. L. Sanders, John Gorman, J.
A. J. McKenna and Dr. Freeland; auditors, John O'Meara and J. A. McCann.

AND HE DIED.

This the story briefly rold
Of Men who lived as earth grew old
And pass'd away.

Some liv'd mid scenes of pomp and pride,
They with the stragglers all have died.
Where now are they?
Where now are they?
We seek the soul.
Where lis she now, man's breath of life.
Has she stood bravely in the strife,
And reached the goal?
Lives she now above the sky,
Where reigns He King, who deign'd to die
For her on Calvary?
J. LENIHAN,
Mrs. Goorge Bendle.

Mrs. Goo. Bendle, Gait, Ont., writes: "I can
greed, mend Dr. Freeling the form of house," Fowler's Wild Strawberry for it is a sure cure for all summer complaints. We are never without it in the louse," Fowler's Wild Strawberry for it is a sure cure for all summer complaints. We are never without it in the louse," Fowler's Wild Strawberry for it is a sure cure for all summer complaints. We are never without it in the louse," Fowler's Wild Strawberry for it is a sure cure for all summer complaints. We are never without it in the louse," Fowler's Wild Strawberry. Price, 55c.

A Respectable Active Catholic

Wanted, to travel in own and neighboring parishes. Permanent position and good pay to industrious person. Good references re-

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Louisiana State Lottery Company Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, its franchise made a part of the present State Constitution, in 1879, by an over whelming popular vote.

Its CRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAWINGS take place Semi-Annually (June and December), and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER ORAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public. at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS FOR INTEGRIFY OF 113 DRAWINGS AND PROMET PAYMENT OF PRIZES.

Attested as follows:

Attended at follows:
"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrange ments for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisians State Lottery Company, and in poson manage and control the Drawings the themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all parties and we authorize the Company to useth is certificate, such ras-similes of or y clonatures attached. In its advertisements."



We the understoned Banks and Bankers will pay a Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which make he presented at our counters.

R. M. WALMBLEY, Pros. Louisia in Hat'l Bb

PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State Mational Bank. A. RALDWIN Pres. New Orleans Mat'l Bant. CARL MOHN, Pres. Union National Bank.

MAMMOTH DRAWING. At the Academy of Music, New Orleans,

Tuesday, December 15, 1891.

CAPITAL PRIZE. \$600,000

	OMITATE LANGE, GOOGOO
1	LIST OF PRIXES
	1 PRIZE OF 630,000 Is 36 JU 000
	1 PRIZE OF 200,000 18 230 000
1	1 PAIZE OF 100,000 te 100,000
	1 PRIZE OF 50 000 Is 50 000
. 1	2 PRIZES OF 30,000 atc 40 000
	5 PRIZES OF 10,000 are 50,000
	10 PRIZES OF 5 UOU are 10 out
	20 PRIZES OF 2, 00 are
	200 PRIZES OF 600 are 120.00
ш	500 PRIZES OF 400 are 2JU/00
	APPROXIMATION PRIZES.
	100 Prizes of \$1,0 10 arr
	100 do. 5:0 are >0,000
	100 do. 400 are 40.000
	TWO NUMBER TERMINALS.
·	1,993 Prizes of 2 0 Kro \$300,000
•	

8,144 Prizes, amounting to 2 159,600 Price of Tickets: Whole Tickets at \$40; Halves \$20; Quarters \$10; Eighths \$5; Twentieths \$2;

Fortieths \$1. (lub rates, 55 fractional tickets at \$1, for \$50.

SPECIAL BATES TO AGENTS.
AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE IMPORTANT.

IMPORTANT.

Send Money by Express at our Expense in Sums not less than Five Dollars, on which we will pay all charges, and we prepay Express Charges on TICKET; and LISTS OF PRIZES for Marded to correspondents.

Address Paul Conrad, Exw Unixans, La.

Give full address and make signature Congress having lately passed laws prohibiting the use of the mails to ALL LOTTERIES, we use the Express Companies in answering correspondents and sending lists of Priz s. until the Covers shall decide One

Companies in answiring correspondents and sending lists of Prix s, until the Courts shall decide Our Rights of Prix s, until the Courts shall decide Our Rights As a Starz Institutor. The Postal suthorities, however will continue to deliver all ORDINARY letters i ddress d to Paul Contad, but will not deliver REGISTERED letters to him.

The official Lists of Prizes will be sent en application to all Local Agents, after every drawing in any quantity, by Express, FREE OF CO T.

ATTENTION—The present charter of the Louisland State Lottery Company, which is part of the Constitution of the State, and, by decision of the SUPREMS COUTACT between the State and the Lottery Company, will remain in force under any circumstances FIVE YRARS LONGER, UNTIL 1885.

The Louisland Legislature, which adjourned July 10th, voted by two-thirds majority in each House to let the people decide at an election whether the Lottery shall continue for m 1895 until 1819—The general try shall continue for m 1895 until 1819—The general try shall continue for m 1895 until 1819—The general try shall continue for m 1895 until 1819—The general try shall continue for m 1895 until 1819—The general try shall continue for m 1895 until 1819—The general try shall continue for m 1895 until 1819—The general try shall continue for m 1895 until 1819—The general try shall continue for m 1895 until 1819—The green try try that the proving the same try that the province the continue for m 1895 until 1819—The green try that the province try that t

Pectoral Balsamic Elixir



"Having been informed of the composition of . E "ORAL BALSAMIC ELIXIR, I "foult we duty to recommend it as an excellent remedy for pulmonary affections in tegeneral." general."

Montreal, March 27th 1889. N. FAPARD, M. D.

Professor of chemistry
at Laval University.

"I have used PECTORAL BALSAMIO "ELIXIB with success in the different cases for which it is advertised, and it is with "pleasure that I recommend it so the public." Montreal, March 27th 1889. Z. LABOQUE, M. D. FOR SALE RYENT WHERE AT 25 & 50 S. YER BOTTLE.

Sole Proprietor L. ROBITAILLE, Chemist, JOINETTE, P. Q. CAMADA.

WHEN THE DEATHERS IS CAUSED BY SCARLET FEVER, COLDS, MEASLES, CATARRH, Mc. EAF SOUND DISC which of persisted 16 also also re-which of persisted 16 also also re-which of persisted 16 also also re-which of persisted 16 also also re-rect of gaines that 30 almost are rect of gaines that 30 almost are rect of gaines that 30 almost are rect of gaines or to the spen. Pentitively in the AR resister. For monthly 7 pilosed trayler at the AR resister. The monthly 7 pilosed trayler at the AR resister. The monthly 7 pilosed trayler at the AR resister.

Montreal : : :::::

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GENERAL ROOFERS and CONTRACTORS ROOFING

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ELECTRICITY Life Force OF ALL GREANIC FORMS. Properly applied will often cure the most painful and obstinate dis-sames where all other

agents fail. **Q.STAUNTONHOWARD,** Electro-Therapentist, 205 St. Antoin- st, WONTERAL

CONSULTATION PRES.

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TOTAL ASSETS......\$37,277,143 51:1
1NVESTED FUNDS.... 10,932,923 526
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HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

This Great Househola Medicine ranks amongst the leading necessaries of Life.

These famous Pills you'ly the BLOOD, and actume a wonderfully yet southingly, on the STONACH, JAYAN, BLOOMEYS and SOWELY, giving code, survey has fidently recommended as a sever filling remedy in all decrease where the constitution, from whitever the week hecomes impaired or weakmed. They are a coderfully effective to be ill minuted in incidently to remedy all ages and as a GENERAL PARILLY BEINGURGE IN INTERPRESSED.

Holloway's Cintment.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounde, Sores and Ulcers This is an infallible remedy. If effectually resided we the neck and chief, at tall into infar, it ones some THEOAT, Dybitheria, Eroschitis, Coughe, Coles, and over ATHEMA. For Glandular Swaller, Alexander Piles, Figures.

Cout, Rheumalism
and every trid of SKIR DISKAR, it has never sold tricken to fall.

The Pills and Continued are manufactured only as 588 o KF o KP in FTERT. OF COUNTY of the County of



DABY HUMORS.

DAD COMPLEXIONS, WITH PIMPLY, BLOTCHY, oily skip, Red, Rough Hands, with chape, painfundinger ends and shapeness nails, and simple Babi Humors prevented as decred by CUTICURA SOAP A marvellous beautifier of world wide ce earity it simply income arable see a Skin Purifying Soar, unequalled for the Toilet and without a rival for the Nursery. Absolucity pure, deal, ately medicated, exquisitoly perfumed, CUTICURA SOAP produces the whitest, clearest skin, and seftest hands and preventionamation and covering of the pers, the cause of pimples, blackheads, and most complexional disfigurations, while it admits of no comparison with the biss of other ekin soaps, and rivals in delicacy the most noted and expensive of teder and nursery soaps. Sale greater than the combined sales of all other skin soaps.

Sold throughout the world. Price 35c.

Send for "How to Care Skin and Blood Dise es." Address Poiter Daug and Deak, weak kidneys, and Baston, Mass.

A hing sides and back, weak kidneys, and rheumatism relieved in one minute by the cele

Ladies' Corner.

Last week a very pleasant five o'clock tea was given at Hall and Scott's rooms in St. Catherine Street, organized, and successfully carried out, by "The Ladies' Catholic Charitable Association for the benefit of the respectable poor belonging to any district or any par sh of the city. This very unpretending society has not been established very long, but since its commencement it has been growing more firm and solid every day. New members are joining steadily, and a surprising amount of needlework is done by the members, who meet on certain days during the week at their modest assembly rooms, wisely selected in a central show work. locality but of a moderate rent, the object being to make as little display as possible and keep down expenses, so as to have more money in hand with which to do good. Besides the utterly poor who are supplied with clothing made by the members of this society, a better class suffering through unexpected losses, or want of employment for a time, are, without any publicity, assisted till the turn of the tide, which is certainly a great boon for those who have temporarily been deprived of means, but yet who have sufficient spirit and honest pride to work with renewed efforts so as to be able to return what they received to the source to which they owe their success. The members work together in a most charming spirit, their one motive evidently being a bure desire to relieve the sufferings of the poor, while their loyalty and confidence in their president (Mrs. T. McCarthy is unmistakeable. The friends of these ladies, and many merchants and business men of Montreal, promptly responded to the appeal made by thom, and were so liberal in scuding in supplies that almost the only expense incurred in connection with this feast was the reat of the hall.

Among these to whem the sciety is particularly indebted are the ladies who kindly gave their services thereby additions the factor of the party to ignore trish atfairs. The conference will kindly gave their services, thereby addignore Irish affairs. The conference will ignore trish affairs. The conference will be asked to enderse the intention of the tractiveness of the atternoon,—some in giving their musical talent, others their invaluable services in presiding over the different tables. The liberal denation of the sake to extend local government to and promote trechnical education in Tre land. At the same time it is declared that the meghanises arising from according

talented amateurs, the "Magnetic Circle." For erament is requested workmen as the "Museum of Marvels." and—a number of appointments of workmen as commodious and perfectly arranged factory inspectors and to appoint women Last spring Mayor MeShane, owing to example the smoking room especially prepared by the mast of the same of th ladies for their gentlemen friends and all visitors who will patronize this three days entertaiment. Arrangements have also been made for an afternoon tea held each evening from 7.30 to 10 p.m. | graphed for. Children will not be admitted at night unless accompanied by parents or guardians. Judging from the programme, one may conclude that the lady managers have left nothing undone to make the oyster supper the occasion of much pleasure, amusement, and social intercourse. Among the donations made in behalf of this charitable fund is a life-size crayon portrait of the Rev. J. A. Me-Callen, the work of Mrs. Lawrence Quinlan. It will be ratiled in aid of the good work, but as it has been decided that no visitors are to be besieged, or pressed to purchase tickets, those wishing to secure a chance can do so by applying to any of the ladies in charge of the oyster supper. It is to be hoped that all these enter-tainments will be well patronized during the three days, as the proceeds will be devoted to the wants of the poor, by the Ladies of Charity, whose care it is to supply challing etc. to those who are supply clothing, etc., to those who are in need, and as the demands are now very great, these entertainments have been specially organized so as to provide where with to meet the pressing wants of the poor during the coming winter.

Adelija. The Irish Language

The Society for the Preservation of the lrish Language, says the Freeman does much quiet but earnest work. The Council at its recent meeting learned with considerable satisfaction that the Irish Hierarchy had confirmed the appointment of a Professor of Irish in the College of Maynooth. The bishops have appointed the Rev. Eugene O'Growney, C.C., a member of the Society, to fill the vacant chair. The Council expressed a hope that the Episcopal Committee on Catholic education will soon be enabled to deal in an equally satisfactory manner

with the appointment of a Professor of frish in St. Patrick's Training College, Drumcondra. When this shall have been done, they say, results of far reaching im portance to the Irish language movement must follow. Mr. Michael O'Mally, of Derryneen National School, Galway, has nurnished an admirable report, which contains the following: As I have no doubt you will be glad to hear of any ellorts made towards preserving and ex-tending the Irish language, I beg to say that I attended at the recent examination by the National Board for a certificate of competency to teach the subject. Having succeeded at the examination I shall, as early as possible introduce the teaching of Irish into my school.

The majority of the children attending are able to speak Irish, which is the that language spoken by a large section of the people here, and which, as spoken the people here, and which, as spoken by them, is very pure and grammatical. Undoubtedly there is room for improvement in the matter of the Irish language. It is still spoken in some parts of the North, but not so freely as in the other provinces. However we share with our riends in the West and South an anxiety that the old tongue should be kept alive and we are happy in the thought that the Bishops are one with us in wishing success to every effort in that direction.

LADIES, -We secured three first prizes and diplomas at Montreal the extra quality of our manufacture of Silver-Ware and replating old goods equal to new. We supdirect from our factory. Free delivery to any part of Canada. Samples replated at dozen rate to

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BRITISH POLICY.

Concessions to Ireland a Part of the Conservative Policy.

servative Associations in England as well as in summer, have drafted a platform to be adopted at the great party cattens which opens in Birmingham on the 23rd just, as the final programme of the party for the elections. The distinctive name given to the meeting-Nationat Union conference-does not imply the inclusion of the Liberal-Unionist element. The caucus will be purely Conservative and will consist of joint delegates drawn from the English and Welsh construencies. The Executive committo e. in view of the momentous character the resolutions as embodying an authoritative party utterance, have been long discussing them and finally approved them yesterday. Advance proofs of the resolutions show that the leading different tables. The fiberal denation of eigars, etc., from Mess.s. Davis c. Son, is gratefully acknowledged: also a box of excellent tea from C.T. Anderson & Co., besides many other contributions too numerous to mention, including all the numerous to mention, including all the choice flowers and exquisite pot plants the creation of a labor department under which beautified the hall on this occatine Labor minister, and legislation to An Oyster Supper.

The next great attraction combining of pleasure and charity will be an electronic of pleasure and charity will be an electronic of the pleasure and charity will be an electronic of the pleasure and charity will be an electronic of the pleasure and charity will be an electronic of the pleasure and charity will be an electronic of the pleasure and charity will be an electronic of the pleasure and charity will be an electronic of the pleasure and charity will be an electronic of the pleasure and charity will be an electronic of the pleasure and charity will be an electronic of the pleasure and charity will be an electronic of the pleasure and charity will be an electronic of the pleasure and charity will be an electronic of the pleasure and charity will be an electronic of the pleasure and charity will be an electronic of the pleasure and charity will be an electronic or the pleasure and charity will be an electronic or the pleasure and charity will be an electronic or the pleasure and charity will be an electronic or the pleasure and charity will be an electronic or the pleasure and charity will be an electronic or the pleasure and charity will be an electronic or the pleasure and charity will be an electronic or the pleasure and charity will be an electronic or the pleasure and charity will be an electronic or the pleasure and charity will be an electronic or the electronic or the pleasure and charity will be an electronic or the electronic or th Parish," and in aid of their work. This feast will continue for three days, beginning on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 7.30 p.m. The attractions offered are The Harmony or chestra, every variety of refreshments at city prices, choice flowers, beautiful dettly contrived to encourage a solicit. at city prices, choice flowers, beautiful dettiy contrived to encourage a split in stage tableaux, vocal selections by the Radical workmen's vote. Next the talented amateurs, the Magnetic Circle. Government is requested to increase the

party for the school girls of the entire Hilirods, five miles from that town, that best means of recovery—the most effective recuperator, so as to once more fit spired at 45c to 50c for No. 1, and 25c to mentioned in the programme will be another from Pann Van have been telestically and the carry on his manifold duties. He spired at 45c to 50c for No. 2. Venisons addles are quoted mentioned in the programme will be another from Van have been telestically and the carry on his manifold duties. mentioned in the programme will be another from Penn Yan have been teles acted as many other wise men have done; at 10c to 11c and carcases 5c to 6c.



CURE

HEAD

ACHE

we make our great boust. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carten's Little Liven Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents: five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pil Small Dose, Small Price.

ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

A Fast Line Wanted-The Government interviewed.

Premier Abbot, Hon. G. E. Foster, Hon. Torrance, representing the shipping interest, and W. C. Van Horne and L. J. Seargeant, representing the railway companies. The object of the conference was to afford the ministers an opportunity of having an informal and frank conversation with practical representatives of the carrying interests, both by land and sea, and with representatives of the business interests, from St. John and Halifax and the Maritime per bbl, and bags \$2.00 to \$2.10. For bbl, and bags \$2.00 to \$2.10. For bbl, and bags \$2.00 to \$2.10. For bbl, \$1.5 per bbl, \$3.75 per half bbl; \$0.2, \$6.75 per bbl, \$3.75 per half bbl; \$2.80 per the bbl, \$3.75 per half bbl; \$2.80 per packet of 49 lbs; \$2 per packet of 45 lbs. Gold dust commeal \$4.25 per bbl; split Atlantic steamship service on certain lines, but up to the present without success. This non-success had been due to several causes, some of them abnormal. It was felt, however, that under present circumstances vigorous efforts should be made to early out what was should be made to early out what was should be made to early out what was should be made to carry out what was however, are more or less nominal. FEED.—Prices remain about as Canadian people—a line of steamship communication across the Atlantic \$14.50 as to quality and quantity; shorts which should be a credit to Canada and of benefit to her special interests. The question of ports on both sides the communication across the Atlantic Ottawa and Sherbrooke, 1891, for of benefit to her special interests. The question of ports on both sides the Atlantic, speed, tonnage, gathering of freights, etc., were thoroughly discussed old goods equal to new. We sup-ply private families and Hotels able information was gained by the direct from our factory. Free ministers. It is the intention of the Government to take the matter up vigorously, with a view of being prepared when Parliament assembles to lay the result of its latest efforts efforts be-fore that body. The Government, backed by the parliamentary appropriation, was willing to go to any reasonable length to establish an madequate service. The representations made by the Hali-fax Board of Trade had been thoroughly considered, and the Government recognized the importance of steamship lines The Executive committee of the Con- having a terminus in Canada in winter



HON. JAS. McSHANE, M. P. P. MAYOR OF MONTREAL.

who are landowners or house occupants. Recognizes Honesty and Merit!

CANADIANS MUST COMMEND HIM.

deception, but ever ready and willing to hold tenaciously to that which bears the

A special to the Syramuse Standard from Duadce says smallpox is raging at the worthy Mayor should seek for the Hilberts from pulse from that town that the worthy Mayor should seek for the per long funding the past week at an advance of 3d to 5d the worthy Mayor should seek for the per long funding the past week at an advance of 3d to 5d the worthy Mayor should seek for the per long funding the past week at an advance of 3d to 5d the worthy Mayor should seek for the per long funding the past week at an advance of 3d to 5d the worthy Mayor should seek for the per long funding the per long fun he decided without hesitation to try the efficacy of Paine's Celery Compound, arriving have been placed at within he decided without hesitation to try the ing that a few weeks ago he sent the perienced soon for the English market. proprietors a strong testimental proprietors a strong testimonial which people of Canada, Paine's Celery Compound stands elevated far above all others

> strength and a good appetite-two requisites which every man should pos-sess. He writes as follows:—

Mayor's Office, City Hall, Montreal, 17th Oct., 1891.

Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal. Gentlemen: - It is with extreme pleasure that I give you a testimonial in

favor of your great remedy, popularly known as Paine's Celery Compound. I used it at a time when I was over-worked and run-down. The use of the

Compound has given me a good appetite, and made me much stronger than I was before I used it.

I circurfully recommend it to all in need of a tonic and strengthener. Yours very truly,

J. McSHANE Mayor of Montreal.

Councillor Wilkinson's proposition to fund the debt of St. John's, P.Q., amounting to about \$80,000, and secure a reduction of interest, though favourably

COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR.-It now looks as if the market had touched bottom for the season, as nuder a good local demand prices have moved J. A. Ouinet and Sir John Thompson were in Montreal last week and had a conference with Messis. W. H. Thorn. (\$5.05@\\$5.30; patent spring,\\$5.15@\\$5.35; C. N. Skinner and Hazen. M.P.'s for St. John, N.B.; J. F. Stairs, M.P. for Halifax; Andrew Allan, Montagu Allan and D. \$3.50@\\$3.75; eity strong bakers, \\$5.10 Torrance, representing the shipping in the shipping in the shipping in the state of the state o Ontario bags—extra, \$2.10@\$2.20; superfine, \$2.00(a.\$2.10

OATMEAL, &c.-The market continues firm with an upward tendency in prices, in sympathy with the advance in oats. We quote:—Granulated and rolled oats \$4.30 to \$4.40 per bbl, and \$2.15 per bag; standard and fine oatmeal \$4.20 to \$4.25 per bbl, and bags \$2.05 to \$2.10. Pot

FEED .- Prices remain about as last quoted, namely:--Ontario bran \$14 to

Corn .- No receipts, and car lots are quoted at 68e to 70c duty paid.

PEAS.—Since the last report there have been sales at 802c to 87c per 66 lbs, and we quote 80c to 81c. OATS.-The market is firm, sales of car lots having been made at 362c to 37c per 34 lbs, some holders refusing to sell at

the outside figure.

BARLEY.—The market is firm and higher. No. 3 being quoted at 56c to 56c, and No. 3 extra at 57c to 55c, and No. 2 at 60c to 62c. Feed barley 48c to 52c. BUCKWHEAT, -Remains firm at 56c to

bole per bush, and at these prices the

PROVISIONS.

market remains tirm.

Porck, Lyan, &c .- We quote :-- Canada short cut mess pork, per bbl., \$16.00 (a \$17.00); Canada short cut clear pork, per bbl., \$00.00(a \$00.00); Chicago extra clear mess, per bbl., \$00.00(a \$00.00); Was and American mest bbl., \$00.00(a \$00.00); Mess park, American, per bbl., \$14,500a 815 : India mess beef, pertierce, \$00.00(a. \$00,00 : Extra Mess beef, per bbl., \$14.50 (#\$15.00; Hams, city cured, per lb., 102c(a He; Lard, pure, in pails, per Hb., 92ca He; Lard, compound, in pails, per Hb., 72ca 74c; Bacon, Sper Hb., 92ca He; Shoulders, per Hb. 81er# 9e.

Dressed Hoss.-The continued mild and open weather has prevented supplies from coming forward, but we hear the sale of a car to arrive for this market at \$5.75 f.c.b. west of Toronto, which is equal to \$6.10 here: the sale has also been re-ported of a car at \$5.75 laid down here, and we quote jobbing lots at \$6.4 cr 100 lbs. Packers, however, say they cannot cut up hogs at these prices. The weather has been very unfavorable.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

CHEESE.-The general tenor of the market shows signs of improvement, with an increase of orders from the other side for finest goods. Ten and a quarter to 10 3-16c has been paid at Brockville. BUTTER .-- A good steady business has been accomplished for export at firm prices, 234c to 24c having been paid for choice late made creamery, but holders are now asking 25c for October make, Lat 19c to 21c, and the same for good to

Eco-,--There has been a fairly good demand for for selected fresh stock which has sold at 17c to 18c, with Montreal limed selling at 15c to 16c; country

having heard so much of its wonderful the following range; --Turkeys, the results. Was he mistaken or disuppoint to 10c; chickens, 5½ to 7c; geese, 5e ed? No! His experience with this great to 6c; and ducks 8c to 9c per lb. It is expected that a good demand will be ex-Beans. - The market issteady and sales

picked pea beaus are quoted at \$1.65 to

in honest and great results.

Mayor Meshane says that Paine's Honey.—The honey market is seady Celery Compound has given him great and the demand has been fairly good during the week, sales being quoted as follows: fancy white clover in comb. 14c Since my anouncement of best, choice, to 15c: dark, 10c to 12c: extracted, 8c to five-frame Body Brussels at special

> Hay .- The market is fairly active and prices remain unchanged, and we quote \$8 to \$9 for No. 1, \$7.50 to \$8 for No. 2. Pressed hay is steady at \$8.50 to \$9.50; straw at \$4 to \$5. Advices from Engand state that best qualities of hay are of the purchasing capacity of the public very scarce, and that Canadian hay is likely to be wanted on the other side this winter. Choice hay is selling in Liverpool at £4 15s to £5 per ton of 2240

POTATOES.—The market has shown a somewhat steadier tone, the sale of a car load being reported at the close of last week at 45c per bag of 90 lbs, but to-day 50c is the lowest price for ear lots of good ordinary stock, 55c having been refused yesterday for two ears of choice Early Rose, so that 50c to 55c is now a fair quotation for good to choice qualities, smaller quantities bringing 60c.

FRUITS, &c.

one car do. at \$2.10, 1 car do. at \$2.15 and a car of very choice red- at \$2.20, but \$2 to \$2.10 is a fair average range. The English market has kept remarkably steady,

considering the large quantities that have arrived there of late from this side. CHESTNUTS.—A large lot was received during the week, and sales are reported to have been made at 81c to 12c per lb.

as to quantity.

LIVE STOCK. The receipts of live stock at the yards of the Montreal Stock Yards Company, Point St. Charles, for the week ending

Nov. 14th, were as follows: -Cattle 1812 sheep 1220; lambs 965; hogs 50. As the export season draws to a close, trade in this class of cattle becomes proportionately dull. Medium receipts, little demand or change of hands. The local trade, with heavy supply of inferior stock, was dull, anything except good beeves selling at almost any price

offered. There is no change in the hog market: large receipts; 43c for best Tarket: large receipts; 43c for best values:—We quote the following:—Cattle: export, 4c to 4½c; butchers'good, 3½c to 3½c; inferior, 2c to 3½c; stockers, 2½c to 3c. Sheep, 3c. Lambs, \$3 each. Hogs, 4½c to 4½c. Calves, \$3 to \$7.

Hog Cholera in Ontario.

Exaggerated statements are being published by certain newspapers relative to the existence of hog cholera in Ontario. The disease is known to have existed in a few places and the Department of Agriculture has been in very active correspondence with Professor Andrew Smith, of Toronto, Provincial Veterinary Inspector of the Department, in relation to the matter. The minister has given Dr. Smith authority to slaughter and quarantine hogs in some cases which he has reported to the department, but the professor elso reports that other diseases have been mistaken for hog cholera, and that this has been proved by careful diagnosis. There is no cause for excitement or alarm.

FATHER KOENIGS

Six Years in forment. " Rev. W. State, he is believed to the age of word for that it because he is a limit when he says, that he promune and he is their during gation bodies and a Standing by times

The hottle of flow life leave. Using the with a decided good round to be with a decided good round. The with a decided good round the wife call not get along without the netbounce. The repression is especially in destrict, in most gloominess of mind and giving her to the water than decided good round to be with a manufacture of mind and giving her to the water the number of mind and giving her to the water the number of the face. Could not got along without it.

LUCAS ARLIS. Presbytechn Clergyman. Our Pamphlet for sufferers of nervous diseases will be sent free to sny address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine tree of charge from us.

This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Krenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., for the past ten years, and is now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIG MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.
SOLD BY DRUCCISTS.

\$1 per bottle; 6 bottles for \$5. In Montreal, by E. Leonard, Chemist 113 St. Lawrence street.

"How are you?"
"Nicely, Thank You," Thank Who?" Why the inventor of

Which cured me of CONSUMPTION."

Give thanks for its discovery. That it does not make you sick when you ning thanks. That it is three times as efficacious as the old-fashioned

col liver oil. tients. That it is such a wonderful thish producer.

then's. That it is the best remedy

l's Consumption, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Dis-cass, Coughs and Colds. By you get the genuine in Salmon of rw.apper; sold by all Druggists, at

5%, and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

Best Body Brussels Carpets.

prices, salesmen have been booking large and numerous orders, measurers, cutters and fitters overrun with pressing demands upon their taxed energies, and the tout ensemble presents an assurance

Made all of New Colored Cloths, with and without Capes. Plain Tweeds, Fancy Tweed the tout ensemble presents an assurance when prices reach a point below the standard.

THOMAS LIGGET, 1884 NOTHE DAME STREET

A New Device.

The whiskey smugglers of the Lower

St. Lawrence have adopted a new dodge to minimize their losses in case of capture by the Customs officers. It appears that instead of schooners running the same risks as heretofore, they are met at certain points by fishing smacks, which take on a few barrels at a time and land received by his brother councillors, is kept in abeyance on the plea that \$20,000 or \$30,000 more may be required at an early day, and it is well to do all the business at one and the same time.

FRUTS, &c.

Apples.—The market keeps fairly steady; steady; steady; steady; steady light, and all efferings this week were readily whiskey in his eart and brings it to a place of safety.

winter varieties. Sales were reported of one car load of straight greenings at \$2,

REMNANTS of Black and Half Mourning materials are out on the tables as well as colored materials at S. Carsley's otre Dame street.

Housekeepers!—Buy your Linens at S. Caraley's, Notre Dame street. Special bargains now being offered.

REMNANTS OF PLAIN AND FANCY DRESS MATERIALS in all fashionable colors and designs at S. Carsley's, Notre Dame

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Materials of latest style All lengths, For Infant's Dresses. For Children's Dresses. For Misses' Dresses. For Ladies' Dresses. NEWEST COLORS. NEWEST DESIGNS.

> Remnants of Dress Goods At Prices To suit every Purchaser. REMNANTS.

Marked in plain figures. S. CARSLEY.

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Remnants of Black Goods. Remnants of Colored Goods. FOR DRESSES.

FASHIONABLE PATTERNS Plaids. Stripes. Figured.

Fancy. Designs. REMNANTS. Of new Season's Goods. At Wholesale Prices. REMNANTS. REMNANTS. REMNANTS.

All Wool Materials. Newest Shades.

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HIGH CLASS COLORED DRESS FABRICS. Handsome Designs

In Camel's Hair Cloths. Camel's Hair Combination Robes.
All Shades.
Splendid Variety of Patterns.
Dress Fabrics.

In every conceivable Shade and Pattern. For Walking Costumes. For Travelling Costumes, For Indoor Costumes, Large Stock of New Skirtings

Now in. S. CARSLEY.

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HIGH CLASS MOURNING FABRICS. Latest Styles. Piain Mourning Fabrics. Figured Mourning Fabrics.

Single Widths. Double Widths. Camel's Hair Cloths. Heavy Serges. Broad Cloths. Orduroy Cloths. Box Cloths. Cheviot Serges. Half Mourning Fabrics. In Endless Variety.

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MANTLE DEPARTMENT!!

CLOTHS IN WINTER WEIGHTS. Heavy Tweeds! Heavy Serges!

FANCY CLOTHS For Infants Long Cloaks, For Children's Cloaks. FANCY CLOTHS For Misses' Ulsters, For Ladies' Ulsters.

PLAIN CLOTHS IN THE VERY LATEST SHADES. Navy Blue Cloths, Black Cloths.

Every Make and Quality. S. CARSLEY.

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LONG PALETOTS. LONG PALETOTS. LONG PALETOTS.

Made of Black Cloth Stylishly and Hand-somely Trimmed—Useful Garments, very Suitable for either Walking, Travelling

LONG PALETOTS. LONG PALETOTS. LONG PALETOTS.

PALETOTS! S. CARSLEY.

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