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VOL. XLI., NO. 23.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE, DECEMBER 30, 1891.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

ARCHBISHOP TACHE

SEPARATE SCHOOL ON THE ACTIONS.

pinions in the East Generally in Fayor of the Supreme Court Decision-The Protestant Position.

His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface was subjected to an examination by a reporter of the Winnipeg Free Press on his return from his recent visit to Montreal. After some remarks as to the generous conduct of the Canadian Pacific Railway officials his, grace having had the use of the private cars of Mr. Van Horne and the vice-president of the road the Archbishop was asked:-

Was your journey in any way connected with the question affecting Catholic schools?

No. I merely went to join in the cele-bration which took place in Montreal in honor of the Oblat Fathers on the occaion of the 50th anniversary of their arrivai in Canada.

Were you long in Ottawa? It was reported that I went to Ottawa.

but I did not stop there at all. When did you first learn of the with drawal of the case brought by Mr. Bar-

While I was in Montreal, I first saw that the case had been adjourned until yesterday, owing to my absence; so I hastened to return in order to give evidence if my presence should be required in court; I would have remained away longer, but for that. It was only yesterday that I first learned that the case had

been withdrawn.
Why did Mr. Barrett withdraw his

I think it was on account of another case thus brought by Mr. Logan, being before the courts; it was considered of no use to annoy the city of Winnipeg with a second case, which was similar to the former. The Catholics have no desire to cause trouble or expense when there is no absolute necessity.

What were your impressions when you first heard of the case brought by Mr. Alex. Logan?

When in Montreal I thought myself that the case had been brought by the Bishop of Rupert's Land as a bona fide case; and my reason for so believing was what an eminent member of the church of England told me some ten years ago, that they regretted very much not having taken the same course as the Catholics in regard to schools. Hence when I saw this new development, I thought that owing to the decision of the Supreme court, the Bishop of the Church of England had perhaps considered that the time was come for them to have their separate schools. So I was not suspicious that there was any fraud in the case, though I heard parties in Montreal expressing their suspicions that there was something wrong in the whole affair, and that the action was not really taken to arrive at the apparent object: but it was suspected, for the purpose of trying to weaken the Catholic position after the decision of the Supreme court.

do you anticipate that this action will have upon the course of the Privy Council of England? I do not see what effect the case could

have in England: I do not see that it can produce any result against our

What would probably have been the nature of your evidence if you had been alled before the court as a witness in tie Barrett case?

Helt disappointed myself, so far as I was personally concerned, at not going into court, for this reason: I thought it was intended to bring me as a witness with the idea of finding out how the negotiations were conducted in 1870, and how the words "in practice" came to be inserted in the law. I thought that perhaps I would be questioned on that point; and I would have an opportunity of stating under oath all I know about that matter. So far as I am concerned I would rather have given my testimony on the subject, but I see the propriety of Mr. Barrett withdrawing the case to avoid more complication, more difficulty

and more expense. Would you object to stating the leading points of what would have been your evidence?

have already given the facts to the public in letters which I wrote last winter; but I would have been glad to have repeated them as a witness in the

What did you find to be the prevailing feeling in the cast respecting the school

Supreme Court.

Vhat will be the action of the Catholies as regards the payment of their taxes an view of the judgment of the Supreme

Javing just returned yesterday I have not heard what has been done. I presume that Catholics will not pay the taxes, or will pay them under protest, xcept in municipalities where the schools are Catholic. I know that some parties have refused to pay.

Our Lord's Crib.

The cradle of our Saviour-the iden teal crib in which the infant Jesus was aid-was for a time preserved in Bethchem; and it is well known that St. Jerome, St. Paul and others had always entertained the greatest devotion for this one asserted that the transfer was made not a popular one, and that since the in the year 852; but the learned Pope saloon-keepers paid their taxes they were Benedict XIV. proved that it was not entitled to protection. Now, was the in-

the Saracens had taken possession of Jerusalem, in the year 65%. St. Jerome, who was buried in Bethlehem, appeared three times to a pious monk there, telling him to carry him and his remains to Rome, which he accordingly did. The crib, considered one of the most precious relies in the city of Rome, is now kept in the magnificent Basilica of Santa Maria Maggiore, also known by the titles of Our Lady of Snow and Our Lady of the Crib. To the right side of the main altar is a very beautiful and spacious chapel, built by Pope Sixtue V. in the year 1587, in honor of our Saviour's crib. In the centre, directly underneath the cupola, is a precious altar, where the blessed sacrament reposes. On both sides of the altar are two stairways of stone leading to a little chapel called the Chapel of the Crib. Formerly the holy crib was kept here, but now only a few pieces of wood taken from it remain on the altar. The main part of the crib is preserved in another side chapel, enclosed in a magnificent silver-mounted crystal reliquary, surrounded by a gilt iron railing. Every year, on Christmas night, these relies used to be carried in solemn pro-cession to the main altar of the church, where they remained during three days for public veneration. Old and young, beggars and princes, may be seen during these days, like the shepherds and Kings of old in Bethlehm, hastening to Santa Maria Maggiore, to visit the holy crib.

THE CLERGY.

Recent Appointments in this City-Or dinations.

The Archbishop of Montreal has made the following appointments: Messrs. C. Rochon, Vicar at St. Joseph of Montreal: E. J. Poitras, Vicar at St. Johns; A. J. Prefentaine and J. S. Laroeque, vicars at St. Jean Baptiste; L. J. Desjardins, vicar at St. Felikerts.

at St. Jean Baptiste; L. J. Desjardins, vicar at St. Bridget's.

The following ordinations were made in the chapel of the Grand Seminary:

Tonsure—Messrs. J. W. Hoey, Hartford; W. A. McDonagh, Kingston; M. J. McGuire. Peterborough; T. A. McGrath, Providence; J. Lanny, Springfield; R. N. Poulin, St. Hyacinthe.

Minor Orders—Messrs. A. A. Dequoy.

Minor Orders—Messrs, A. A. Dequoy, N. L. Dubue, C. J. Lamarche, J. J. Mc-Carthy, Montreal; J. McDonald, N. Mc-Donald, Antigonish; P. Connolly, G. P. Murphy, P. O'Dowd, Dubuque; J. Thomas, Idaho : D. Foster, J. V. Tobin, London; H. P. Saindon, Nesqually; G. D. Bourbeau, Nicolet; A. J. Beliveau, St. Boniface; P. H. Boland, M. Donovan, G. P. Flynn, P. S. McGrath, I J. Lord. Springfield; A. J. O'Malley, Toronto: J. ner. H. Touchette, Ottawa.

H. Touchette, Ottawa.
Sub-deaconship—Messrs. W. F. X.
Geoffroy, F. Jobin, O. J. Valois, Mont-real: R. McNeil, Antigonish: W. A.
Banfield, G. W. Clark, E. J. Dougherty,
Dubuque: F. J. Berhorst, T. F. Murray,
Grand Rapids; A. J. Loiselle, London; E. Kealy, Portland; H. B. Harrold, B. Rev. Father Dowd :-F. Rediban, Providence; E. B. Gauvreau.

l. S. M. Keegan, Dubuque: M. P. Mc-Carthy, Hartford; J. P. Donovan, Pontiac; A. Carrier, Providence; J. J. Gannon, San Francisco: J. W. Dolan, J. M. Leonard, Springfield.

Priesthood-J. C. Allard, J. G. Bastien. . J. Desjardins, L. J. B. Gagnon, J. S. Larocque, A. J. Magnan, A. J. Majeau. E. J. Poitras, A. J. Prefontaine, Montreal: W. B. Farrell, M. J. Hogan, Brooklyn; M. A. O'Keeffe, Chatham; J. J. Horsfield, Dubuque; E. A. Lefebyre, Grand Rapids; D. A. Bailey, J. E. Clark, F. J. O'Neill, Hartford; V. A. St. Germain, Nicolet; R. F. Pierce, Ogdens burg; A. N. Desaulniers, Peterborough R. J. B. McEachen, Pontiac; O. J. Gadbois, St. Hyacinthe; J. J. Toomey, St. Louis; W. H. Adrain, M. A. Griffin, P . O'Malley, Springfield; A. J. Hayes, J Lechner, Syracuse.

The Saloon Question.

La Semaine Religiouse is still carnestly advocating the early closing of saloons. and publishes the following article in its last issue :- "The question has been put to our municipal councillors. Will they now order the closing of saloons at ' p.m. on Saturdays and at 10 o'clock on other days? They have the right to do so, and it is the wish of thousands of Catholic and Protestant families. The clergy approve the movement and support it with all their power. We trust that justice will be done to the petition, situation in Manitoba?
I saw many eminent men there; and all without a single exception expressed their satisfaction at the decision of the so many rayages in the midst of our society, are at stake, the complaints of a few individuals or the consideration of a possible decrease in the revenue will not be taken into account. The common welfare must be considered above all things. The legislation asked would be a blessing for our city, and we trust that we are not mistaken in expecting it from the patriotism and religious feeling of our alder-

The Rev. Father Strubbe during the recent retreat in the church of St. Louis, referred to the movement of the clergy and citizens who went as a delegation to ask from the City Council the early closing of saloons. He said that what had been asked was certainly the minimum of what could be demanded. In going himself with the delegation, he had done so with a certain reluctance, sanctuary. Subsequently the crib, and apprehending that the movement would a few pieces of the rock from the cave of be useless, and he was surprised to hear Bethlehem, were brought to Rome. Some the remark made that the question was

until the seventh century, at the time terest of the saloon-keepers or that of the community at large to be looked after and respected? Did not the whole thing look like electoral corruption? not the actual rulers those who furnished their money to receive favors? After death those interested would see what popularity amounts to.

Dreadful Sacrilege.

While Midnight Mass in celebration of the Christmas festival was being per-formed in a church in the city of Valencia four bombs were exploded in the edifice in rapid succession. The high altar was destroyed and several persons who were standing near it were injured. The side of the church was completely wrecked and a number of worshippers were bruised by the falling debris. Two persons were arrested on suspicion of having exploded the bombs.

Mount St. Louis Institute. On Monday evening the professors and pupils of the above institution placed an excellent programme before the friends and patrons of the institution, previous to the holiday closing. The occasion was also taken advantage of to show their respect and esteem for their worthy director, whose "feast" falls on the 28th of December. The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental music, recitations and an operetta, in one act. The first number was a symphony, ' Dedice au Director." (Larue), Faniare, which was well received and generously applauded. "Philomele," a duet by Masters C. and H. Giguere, was effectively rendered. "A Fantaisie Brilliante,"
performed by Messrs. Oscar Martel and
A. Popin, was followed by "Les Deux
Turenne," an operetta in one act. This piece was well sustained throughout, effectively put on the stage, and the leading characters, eight in number, showed a good knowledge of the times and history of the great French marshal. A quartette, "The Catastrophe," by Professors A. and R. McGuirk and Messrs. F. Mercier and J. Hamel, gave general satisfaction. "The Romance" general satisfaction. "Rondo" of Mesers. Martel and Pepin, followed by the Mount St. Louis choir in "All Hail Ye Free," caused an immense ovation. "Adieu to '91," from the pen of one of the professors, was recited by Mr. C. McGee with taste and pathos. "Le Teuriste" (M. Larue), Fanfare by the college band, brought a most enjoyable entertainment to a close. Messrs. A. Malard and A. McGuirk, two of the professors at Mount St. Louis, presided at the piano, and accompanied the singing in their usual acceptable man-

An Acknowledgment.

Mr. Mayor McShane has received the following letter from Rev. Abbe Colin. superior of the Seminary of St. Suipice, in acknowledgment of the resolutions passed by the council upon the death of

To His Worship the Magor

F. Rediban, Providence; E. D. Gratvreau.
Rimouski: A. G. Guillet, St. Hyacinthe:
A. J. Barry, Springfield; G. P. Berneche,
Montreal; F. J. Labonte, St. Hyacinthe,
Deaconship—Messrs. L. E. Perrin, J.
V. Piette, E. J. Charlebois, Montreal: A.
M. Donald, Antigonish: E. L. Dullard,
M. Bonald, Antigonish: E. L. Dullard,
M. Bonald, Antigonish: M. P. Mes Dowd, and the sincere sympathy which you were pleased at the same time to address to the Seminary of St. Sulpice and to St. Patrick's affected me profoundly, and will, in a large measure, help to diminish the grief that so considerable a loss caused me. Kindly accept, Mr. Mayor, the assurance of the hearty grafitude which, in my name and in that of my conferes of the Seminary and of St. Patrick's, I lumbly offer you for the part you took in our mourning in conjunction with your colleagues, and I trust you will be kind enough to communicate these sentiments to all the members of the Council.

I have the honor, etc.,
F. L. Collin.
Superior of Seminary of St. Sulpice.

Father Nicoll.

The Rev. Father Nicoll, the Oblat Father, will preach this Wednesday evening in St. Mary's church, (Craig and Panet). This will be his farewell sermon.

A Theatrical Tragedy.

A theatre in Gateshead, near Durham, was on Saturday the scene of a fearful panic, in which, according to the reports received here, at least 10 persons, including nine children, were killed outright and many were injured. The sight of the slight blaze caused by a man in the sudience dropping a lighted match on the sawdust-covered floor caused someone to start the cry of "fire," and a terrible panic at once ensued. There was immediately a wild rush for the doors, which, owing to the savage crush and truggle, quickly became so locked that only a few succeeded at once in getting out. There was an especially violent rush for the staircase leading from the gallery. The passage giving access to this stair case became blocked almost at once with persons who were striving their utmost oescape, while the staircase itself was filled with a struggling mass of huma-ity from the top leading all the way to the outlet. A check taker was killed in the midst of his heroic efforts to save other lives. In trying to restrain the crowd in its mad behaviour he was thrown to the floor and crushed to death beneath the feet of the panic stricken people. When the panic had subsided so that an examination of the premises could be made the bodies of nine children, whose lives had been literally crushed out, were found lying on the staircase or near a door leading to it. Many others were injured.

The Crank Abroad.

A crank called at Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt's Fifth avenue residence on Saturday night and informed the page who answered the bell that he wished to procure the millionaire's brain. He was arrested.

The Czarina is suffering from a severe attack of influenza. Her Majesty sojourning at the Castle of Gatschina.

THE REV. FATHER DOWD.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS.

DEAR SIR,-In view of the almost irreparable loss which the Irish Catholic people of Montreal have just sustained in the death of Father Dowd, and as one of the oldest of his parishioners and friends, I will ask for a short space in your columns to offer my humble tribute to the memory of that noble priest and truly great man.

Since the death of the illustrious Archbishop Hughes, of New York, and during a long life-time, I may say, of connec tion with the Catholic press, counting our losses one after another as the years sped on, I have had no more painful duty to perform than that of adding my stone to the cairn of this grand Irish priest who in the fullness of his years has gone down to the grave.

Standing before his honored and yener able remains where he lay surrounded by the homage of loving hearts amid the perfuse of flowers and the murmured words of fervent prayer, my thoughts went back to the long passed years when he came over the seas from holy Ireland with a brother-priest of the archdiocese of Armagh, to fill up some of the voids

How he entered upon that work,—how he threw himself into the breach where so many of his brethren had fallen,how he spent himself without stint or

smote the heart when you entered St. Patrick's Church after leaving the larger sacristy where the body of the late beloved pastor lay in state, watched over by the young men of the several societies that have grown up under his loving eyes. In the sombre draperies of walls and altars, the dead stilness that pre-vailed, while the people came and went and knelt and prayed in awe-struck silence, the sense of loss, sorrow unspeakable, was impressed on all around. In all the history of those sad days nothing was more touching than this. The very gioom and silence spoke eloquently of the great heart now stilled for ever, whose every throb was for God, His church and His people;—of the strong full voice that had so often in the long layse of years echoed through those aisles, proclaiming the eternal truths—admonishing, exhorting, correcting, encouraging, -- always with a power seldom equalled, with a fervor and an carnestness that carried conviction to every mind.

Oh! what memories of other days and other people united that great pastor and his flock! Of struggles in which they had together taken part, of great underbis flock. Of struggles in which they had together taken part, of great undertakings in which he had led them on to abundant success,—of solid and on to abundant success,—of solid and which representative men from all the province were present. The following were named an executive committee congregation worthy of respect. And all Hon. president, Dr. Rottot; president, were centered in that still figure of the Mr. F. Benoit; vice-presidents, N. Quingrey-haired priest who lay there in his tal and G. Lamothe; treasurers, D. Rolr bes of office with the crucifix clasped land and A. Raza; secretaries, L. Lain his folded hands, and the everlasting salle and P. B. Mignault. A large and reace of God on his aged features!

Yet as people gazed in solemn silence they thought how grandly that noble life will be perpetuated on earth by the great works of charity and religion Father Dowd had built up among them. The noble church of St. Patrick, improved and beautified by him: the Orphanages, Asylums, the Refuges, the Schools, that had spring into existence beneath his festering hand in the thirty odd years of his pastoral charge!—Even your own able and useful journal may be added to the long list, for I well remember the active part he took in its establishment and ite progress. Truly, these are monuments more enduring than stone.

The proudest works of man as sensibly, but l'ass like the grass, 'noath the sharp scythe of the mower,'

but these remain, waxing ever stronger as the years roll on. On the western wall of St. Patrick's Church may be seen a tablet of pure white marble, erected by Father Dowd to the memory of two of his beloved fellow-laborers. Fathers Bakewell and O'Brien-the latter like himself, a great and singularly gifted Irish priest. When Father Dowd showed it to me and my dear departed husband, on the occasion of our visit to Montreal from New York, one of us asked-" Why that blank space?" "Oh!" he replied with that kindly smile his friends knew so well, "that is for my name when I shall be called away. We then expressed a hope that the vacant space should be long unfilled. And so it has really come to pass, for nigh thirty years have passed since that autumn day, filled to overflowing by the holy pastor of St. Patrick's with works of public and private utility, of charity,

Nearly four-score years of life will that marble tablet record for after ages with the beloved name of REV. P. Down, so long a watch-word among the Irish peo-ple of Montreal, as his living presence was a pillar of light, a tower of strength in dark and stormy times. Other Irish churches and congregations, with their

fully and affectionately considered as a father and patriarch, and in all the ages to come his name will be in honor and benediction among them. Of him will men say in after time as we of to-day say now:

BEHOLD A GREAT PRIEST WHO IN HIS TIME PLEASED GOD AND WAS FOUND JUST. MARY A. SADIJER.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT

For Quebec—The Ministers Arrive in the City—Preparing for the Conflict.

Premier de Boucherville accompanied by Hon. Messrs. E. J. Flynn, Commis-sioner of Crown Lands; Thomas Chase Casgrain, Attorney General; G. A. Nantel, Minister of Public Works; J. S. Hall, Provincial Treasurer; Louis Beaubien, Minister of Agriculture; L. O. Taillon, Minister without portfolio; L. P. Pelle-tier, Provincial Secretary, and the Hon-John McIntosh, arrived in Montreal on conductor of No. 75 immediately sent a Saturday night on the C. P. R., and were driven at once to the drill hall, Craig and the coming train. He proceeded as street, and the reception which was there accorded our Quebec rulers beggars all description. From 10,000 to 15,000 master, waiting for the Cincinnati and were crowded into the hall and fully St. Louis express, No.7, which left this half as many more were obliged to dity at 8 o'clock. While Herrick was then recent ravages of the terrible ocean-plague of 1847-8. He was then in the prime and vigor of robust manhood, clear-headed, active, energetic, full of holy zeal and ready for what work soever the Master of the vineyard might give him to do. leave, it being simply impossible to standing near the door the St. Louis exrepeated again and again until the mem-bers of the Cabinet reached the spot where the speaking was to take place. how he spent himself without stint or measure, working for his people in winter's cold and summer's heat,—how he made himself a power not only among his own, but in all the city and over all the land,—how he accomplished marvellous things from small and poor beginnings,—the occurrences, of those three dark days, during which his mortal remains were yet visible to men, can best attest.

The whole grand story of Father Dowd's life-work was shown forth by the gloom and desolation that met the eye and smoote the heart when you entered St. Patrick's Church after Icaving the larger

Whole the spratng was to besides the chairman and Ministers, A. F. Gault, E. Ewan, Mr. Bergeron, M.P., Leblanc, M.L.A.; Senator Tasse, R. S. White, M.P., Robert Gault, Alderman Clendinneng, M.L.A.; Alds. Kennedy, Hurteau and McBride, D. Sinclair, J. P. Cook, Mr. Villeneuve, M.L.A., T. Berthiaume, F. Vanasse, ex-M.P., Ernest St. Louis, M. J. F. Quinn, Q.C., A. W. Atwater, Q. C., R. D. McGibbon, Q. C., F. S. McLennan, C. McDonnell, president Sir John A. Macdonald Club; Charles Thibault, Campbell Lane, Ald. On the platform were seated, besides the Charles Thibault, Campbell Lane, Ald. Rolland, C. A. Cornellier, Q. C., and many other leading citizens of every race and creed. Before the meeting was opened four bands of music played past the platform and gave additional pomp and cere-

mony to the proceedings of the day. On the walls were seen the following signifi-cant inscriptions: "Hurrah for Honest Ministers," "Constitution not Violated, but the People Robbed," "Honesty is the Best Policy. It was understood that it would be simply impossible for the Ministers to deliver programme speeches, but that each hon, gentleman should be briefly heard by the anxious electorate. Mr. Curran, M.P., presided, and his brilliant command of both languages made the choice a most happy one. An address was presented to the leader of the Administration, the same being read in French by Dr. Rottot and in English by Mr. A. F. Gault, of the great wholesale influential general committee was also appointed.

Ecclesiastical Changes.

The creation of two new cardinals in the Consistory, held on the 14th of December, was the occasion of certain highly important changes in the Roman Ecclesiastical Court.

His Eminence Cardinal Sepiacci, by his admission into the Sacred College, will leave the Secretaryship of the Congregation of Bishops and Regulars vacant. This is a most important post by

reason that the congregation has the right of judging all the ecclesiastical causes, even to those which have already passed through other congregations. It is called the "Occupatissimo Universalis" Congregation, and its secretary, generally speaking, is a bishop.

Monsignore Satolli, Archbishop of Lemant Congregation, and its secretary, generally speaking, is a bishop.

panto, is named as being the probable successor of Monsignore Sepiacci. This prelate is, as they say here, a "Perugine," that is, one of those who were transplant ed from Perugia to Rome by Leo XIII. when he was raised to the Pontificate. Monsignore Satolli is one of Rome's most eminent theologians, and is the liv-

ing representative of pure "Thomism." He was formerly one of the most learned professors of Propaganda Fide, and while there published some very romarkable commentaries upon the works of St. Thomas. In 1890 he preached a course of Lenten sermons in the church of St. Charles, in the Carso, which attracted much notice and admiration. Monsignor Satolli is actually rector of the

noble Pontifical Academy.

Cardinal Ruffo Scilla is the present Major Domo of his Holiness. He is a member of a noble Neapolitan family. His successor? Who knows? His name has been cried so often that involuntarily the fable of the boy and his imaginary enemy comes into my mind.

Presentation.

On Monday morning members of his congregation, Lacolle, P. Q., presented \$500 for the proof of any one case either the church or out of it, where driftle several institutions of charity and religion, have sprung up in the further extremities of our fast-growing city, but by one and all Father Dowd was grate-

A RAILWAY WRECK

ON THE NEW YORK CENTRAL ROAD.

Two Trains in Collision, Through the Error of a Brakesman-Many Lives Lost-A Sad Christmas Eve.

A terrible railway disaster occurred on A terrible railway disaster occurred on Christmas Eve, near Hastings, N.Y. From the official report given by the Third Vice-President, Mr. Webb, of the New York Central Railway, train No. 93, which left New York at 6.40 p.m., last consed at Debbes form to wash night, stopped at Dobbs's ferry to make some slight repairs on the engine. The di tant signal was thrown out and the following train, the Buffalo and Niagara Falls special, which left here at 7.30 p.m.. was stopped about three quarters of a press whizzed past, running at the rate of forty miles per hour, and the result was the terrible accident above mentioned. The mishap was one of the worst that has occurred on the New York Central in the recent history of that road. It is expected that the death list will be swelled to 13. All that remains to-day to tell the story of the frightful disaster is the tin roof of the Wagner sleeper "Gibraltar." The other movable wreckage has been removed. The man who is to blame for this wholesale slaughter is universally declared to be Albert Herrick. Herrick was sent back with a red light to stop the St. Louis express, but stopped to gossip. He thought he had plenty of time. The express proved to be much nearer than he thought and when he discovered his fatal mistake it was too late to avert the disaster. The crash came and Herrick, demoralized and appalled at the awful consequences of his carelessness, dropped his lantern and fled into the darkness. He is being diligently sought. When the St. Louis express came along and crashed into the sleeping car "Gibraltar," which was in rear of the Niagara express, the engine was completely lost in the interior of the sleeper. The heavy wood and ironwork of the "Gibraltar" was reduced to splin-ters. There were eighteen passengers in the "Gibraltar," and all but three of them were killed or injured. The hiss of the escaping steam and the cries and groans of the wounded and dying passen-gers could be heard a long distance. Their appeals were heartrending. In a moment the "Gibraltar" took fire. The hands of both trains quickly recovered from the momentary shock and rushed to the aid of the imprisoned people.

RELIEF FOR THE VICTIMS.

The passengers from both trains followed suit and soon a score of persons had organized themselves into a relief party. One after another the wounded and dying were taken out. Axes were One after another the wounded torn from the uninjured cars and by the lights of lamps and torches men began to chop away the burning woodwork of the "Gibraltar." They were urged on by the cries of the injured and dying people within. Some of the uninjured passengers hurried back to the depot at Hastings to summon help and stop any other trains that might be coming.

The following is a list of the killed and injured:—Dead.—Mrs. A. N. Baldwin, New York; Thomas W. Polley, of the urm of George H. Polley & Co., Boston; Abraham Knight, conductor; Miss Van Arsdale, New York; Miss Slocum, Lock-port, N. Y.; Miss Moore, Medina; Lizzie Ford, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. W. White, porter; Miss Lillian Baldwin, New York; Dr. S. E. Best, dentist, New York; Mr. Wilcox. Burned and injured—Mrs. Honer R. Baldwin, New York, burned about the face and arms, and injured internally; Annie Ford, Brooklyn, slightly burned; D. D. Murphy, lawyer, New York, leg and collar bone broken, face and arms badly burned, may die; Harry A. Jacobson, New York, slightly burned; J. R. Bagnelle, Poughkeepsie, badly burned about the face and injured internally,

Immigration in Brazil.

Next to the United States, the country to which there is the largest immigration of Europeans in these times is Brazil. Not withstanding all the disturbances of the year in Brazil, ship loads of steerage passengers have been put ashore every week at Bahia, Pio, and other ports on the eastern seaboard. We judge by the monthly returns thus far received that the year's immigration will run up to 200,000, mostly from Italy, Portugal, and Spain. The republican Government holds out even greater inducements to immigrants than were held out by the Government of Dom Pedro. It pays a proportion of their passage money: it gives them land on easy terms: it promises to provide them with employment, and it relieves them from military services for a term of years. Over 80,000 Italians took advantage of these offers this year, and the Government, amid all the troubles and changes of the times, has striven to keep the promises made to them. It is a curious fact that wille there were many. German immigrants to Brazil during the reign of Dom Pedro, German mini-gration has almost entirely stopped since the setting up of the unsettled republic

Archdescon Farrar of London offe

How the Island was Governed in Former Days-Some Curious Documents-" Concented Lands."

A collection of the proclamations issued from Dublin Castle from time to time ought to a very considerable extent form an epitome of the political history of the country. They ought to prove quite as valuable in their way as those Protests of the Irish House of Lords which, collected some years ago by Professor Thorold Rogers, were found to be so historically interesting. We are glad to find that a catalogue of those Castle proclamations is being carefully prepared by a very competent person, Sir Bernard Burke, and a precis thereof is being published in instalments in the annual reports of the Deputy-Keeper of the Irish Records. The scope of Sir Bernard Burke's catalogue extends from 1618 to 1875. Whenever necessary it will be easy to bring this list up to the most recent date. Sir Bornard, in his twenty-first report, issued two years ago, published the first instalment of the catalogue, which extended from 1618 to 1660. In the twenty-third report of the Deputy-Keeper of the Records, which has just been issued, the catalogue is carried down from 1000 to 1707. We have just been looking through this second portion of the catalogue, and find it quite as interesting as might be find it quite as interesting as might be expected. The period covered by this batch of proclamations, from the second year of the reign of Charles II. to the eventh of that of George III., was a very interesting one in Irish history. Throughout the reign of Charles II. these proclamations give evidence of the vigor with which the persecution of the Irish and Catholics was carried on by the representative of a dynasty for which the Irish and Catholics were afterwards to display such devotion. Then came James II.'s reign, and towards its close we find proclariations issuing in the name of the King himself, then established in Dublin after his flight from England. Soon we have proclamations of William and Mary from their court in Belfast, after the victory of the Boyne. Then came the reign of Anne and the three Georges, of each of which some typical note from the history of this poor country, then going through the worst of the penal days, appears in the proclamation. The opening proclamation of the

RESTORED STUARTS REIGN is highly characteristic. It is a declarathem? We find that the Irish Paritament | perusal. - United Ireland. interested itself in "His Majesty's intended match with the Infanta of Portugal's of far as to issue a declaration thereupon. But these are high matters of State which do not concern us to referely. What comes home to us more is the string of proclamations against Popish priests, rapparees, rebels and traiters, and "divers disloyal people called Tories. Thieves and Robbers." How do the modern Irish Tories like this description and juxtaposition? The catalogue is crammed with proclamations against Tories, who are almost invariably classified with Robbers and an "electera." The proclamations (very numerous) for oringing in of reads," for "the pay Once upon a time there was a caster; ment of reats," have no connection with the robberies committed by the Torics of that day, though the proclamations issued under Mr. Ballour with the same object in view, albeit not shaped so frankly, distinctly have that connection with the Tories of the present time. No class seemed to excite the ire of the Caste to such an extent as those Tories of the past. There is hardly a more ferectous or heartless proclamation on the list than the Order of Council, presenting mulgated in 1679, "for committing to prison the kindred and nearest relations."

Once upon a time there was a caster; but against the errors of the worldby the Mord of God. Then, around with his apostopic mighty will, he went to his apostopic mighty will park and so the bride:

"See, Russidda (says he) now we are his bride:

"See, Russidda (says he) now we are his bride:

"See, Russidda (says he) now we are his bride:

"See, Russidda (says he) now we are his bride:

"See, Russidda (says he) now we are his bride:

"See, Russidda (says he) now we are his bride:

"See, Russidda (says he) now we are his bride:

"See, Russidda (says he) now we are his bride:

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"See, Russidda (says he) now we are his bride:

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"See, Russidda (says he) now we are his bride:

"See, Russidda (says he) now we are his bride:

"See, Russidda (says he) now we are his bride:

"See, Russidda (says he) now we are his bride:

"See, Russida (says he) now we are his bride:

"See, Russidda (says he) now we are his bride:

"See, Russidda (says he) now we are his bride:

"See, Russidda (says he) now we are his bride:

"See, Russid prison the kindred and nearest relations.

beside the master-hand who devised this ingenious variant of the prime forder of discovery of one "offering reward for discovery of any Popish officer or soldier who shall him in" "But what is to be done if you as Well, I want tend to be done if you as Well, I want to be done if you as Well as in may a character to trish Bravery, when the most immediate to any Popish officer or soldier who shall him in" "But what is to be done if you as Well as in may a character to trish Bravery, when the most immediate to any the first Bravery, as probleme requires. I will never despect that way." "But what is to be done if you as Well as in may a character to trish Bravery, when the most immediate to any the most first but to the first Bravery. I want then, as a rule, not before a well as in may a character to trish Bravery. any Popish officer or soldier who shall had not been if you had sea - on the battle field had sea - on the battle field had sea on the battle field had sea - on the battle field had sea and Prayer." The worthy Englishman may be wading and dabbling in the blood of Irishry and Papists, and filling his pockets with their plunder, but he never forgets that he is the special instrument of Providence, whom he is ever ready to propitiate with all the outward penitence and plety that may be deemed requisite. Even so does he advance into Africa today, the Bible in one hand and the runbottle in the other, behind the Martiniday, the Bbie in one mand and the ruinbottle in the other, behind the Martini-Henrys of his soldiers. The leopard may change his spots, but John Bull remains ever the same. Some familiar names occur in these proclamations. For expected there is one "for bringing in the leonard in the sound of the sound of the shipwreaks, with their accompanying which so lately occurred on the south and south-east coasts of England.

"But," says the young man, "It was talk and south-east coasts of England.

"But," says the young man, "It was talk and south-east coasts of England.

They made Hythe, Scabrook, Sandoccur in these proclamations. For example, there is one "for bringing in the ample, there is one "for bringing in the body, dead or alive, of Redmond O'Hamelan, a proclaimed Rebel!" "A Proclaimed Rebel!" "A Proclaimed Rebel!" "A Proclaimed Rebel!" The Ireland what prouder title could a man receive at the hands or title could a man receive at the hands of the King? O'Hanlon was a rappared. as well as a rebel, but that other title ennobles him and covers all his sins. Let us mention "Richard Power of Bal lintotly, County Tipperary," who in 1685 was proclaimed "a Rebel and Traitor."
He may have some descendants living in Ireland or America who will be proud to see this record and who may not have known that it existed. Here is known that it existed. Here is

A FINE SPECIMEN

of the brutally-insolent type: "Procla- Catholic News: "The editor of this paper mation apprehending the persons who has in his possession an astronomocal al-

rescued Donnelan, titular Popish Bishop of Clonfert." It is a good thing, at any rate, to see that there were persons who rescued him. The priest-hunters did not always have it their own way. We find a proclamation for apprehending the persons "who abused John Totty, an officer one William Hennessy, a regular of the Popish clergy." There is "the like against the rescuers of James Kilkenny, a friar."

The rescuers of James Kilkenny, a friar." Another is levelled against " the persons Another is levelled against "the persons of Ephtemetricas position of Philipper and Sheriff of County Carlow, for having ap-1 which were the first ever published in after ail; and others, who gave repeated writer in a year. In making each letter Sheriff of County Carlow, for having apprehended John Taafe, a Popish priest. This Brereton, one may imagine, was a priest hunter of the regular type, who priest hunter of the regular type, who went for his quarry in his red coat and buckskins with his hounds and his sporting posse of boon companions and retainers. The feebleness of the reprisals against such revolting barbarity is the against such revolting barbarity is the cough cure. most painful feature of these times. The last of the numerous proclamations against the Popish clergy contains another well known name. It is fer the apprehension of "Nicholas Sheehy, Popish priest of Shanrahan, County Tip-perary, for high treason and rebellion. The Popish priest of Shanrahan has even in the earthly sense his reward and his revenge. Whose was the hand that isknows, no one cares. Forgotten is the tool of persecution, but immortal is its violin. Wather Shades the tool of persecution is the tool of persecution but immortal is its violin. Father Shades the control of the scale of the state before bits in the more than the submerged in the above the

still a living memory in this in the intersection of the clay would freeze and so the clay would never see the light of the sundamined attention, clarify to the gear of the clay would never see the light of the sundamined attention of the line in t People of Ireland, by M.B. Draph rauthor | unseen Sculptor, who is every meaner on the shore, actually turned back and of The letter to the Shopkeepers, etc." | that you are in His presence we raing at facel once more the pittles sea, lost his that you are in His presence we raing at facel once more the pittles sea, lost his that you are in His presence we raing at facel once more the pittles sea, lost his that you are in His presence we raing at facel once more the pittles sea, lost his long is one of those whose name will not done. Geology is still toiling tealay to shoulder with him inthat dual swim for pamphlet has escaled the hangman to of food, which brooded upon the waters have sead than himself, might fare worse, taken at the place amongst those master, it housands of years ago, is busy now it in himself, actually turned back and that you are in His presence we raing at facel once more the pittles sea, lost his that you are in His presence we raing at facel once more the pittles sea, lost his that you are in His presence we raing at facel once more the pittles sea, lost his that you are in His presence we raing at facel once more the pittles sea, lost his that you are in His presence we raing at facel once more the pittles sea, lost his that you are in His presence we raing at facel once more the pittles sea, lost his that you are in His presence we raing at facel once more the pittles sea, lost his that you are in His presence we raing at the sea of the pittles.

with work of persecution, though that is F.R.S.E., F.G.S. their principal the theme. A few of them give us curious glim; ses of the social life or the country at the time. Abductions were then greatly in vogue, and many of the proclamations relate to this class of outrages. There is a proclamation against "the spreaders of fairs news or promoters of malicious shanders and calumnies"—a tion of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal and Commons in the Parliament of Ireland assembled "for the speedy raising of money for His Majesty's service." The with any effect. Other proclamations some year there is a proclamation "con-cerning the payment of the King's rents." The giving of ficenses to "Pedlers, Petty pers among the young flowers that blos-the giving of ficenses to "Pedlers, Petty" pers among the young flowers that blos-Chapmen or Gray merchants." and another "for the discovery of concealed lands belonging to His Majesty." Concealed lands has a mysterious seen that the Catalogue of Preciamations How did they manage to conceal has its historical value, and will repay

A Rallroad Manager.

you take the horse, unhacuess him; in ers." Short care for him, for I am tired." The girl of such persons as are known Tories, these to remain until such Tory is either killed or taken." Torquemada would have to confess himself

A MERE APPRENTOE

A MERE APPRENTOE

Leside the master-hand who devised this imponious various of the molar take are known to do such things." "No, I am not used to such imponious various of the molar take are known to do such things." "No, I am not used to such imponious various of the molar take are known to do such things." "No, I am not used to such imponious various of the molar take are known to do such things." "No, I am not used to such imponious various of the molar take are known to do such things." "No, I am not used to such imponious various of the molar take are known to do such things." "No, I am not used to such imponious various of the molar take are known to do such things." "No, I am not used to such imponious various of the molar take are known to do such things." "No, I am not used to such things." "I will an are taken." Torquemada would be any of taken. Torquemada would be any of the such taken." Torquemada would be any of the such taken. Torquemada would any of the such taken. Torquemada would be any of the suc

ARE YOU DEAF

An Old Calendar.

Dr. John Gilmary Shea writes in the

diary a conjunction of the sun and mer- dualize-where most were heroes-would in revenge for his having apprehended de Medici, expressly says that he used in bravery, when duty chance may call. nus. This volume is one of the series | Erin. Though the Press has briefly markable. Many men make 4,000,000, of Ephemerides published by him for noticed the chief of all these rescures, it | Here we have in the aggregate a mark Europe.

WINTER SPORTS.

The Sculptor's Love.

There was a famous sculpter in Paris his studio, and his bedroom. He had this statue almost finished in clay, when tool of persecution, but immortal is its statue before him in the centre of the same and its and the statue before him in the centre of the same and trishman that, when the victim. Father Sheely the marryr is tircless room. As the chill air came same and trishman that, when the still a living memory in down upon him, he saw that if the cold down upon him, he can be cold down upon him, he can be cold down

pampinet has escaped the nangman to of God, which brooded upon the waters take its place amongst those master thousands of years ago, is busy now pieces of literature which posterity will creating men, within these commonplace by the people on the shore.

The proclamations do not wholly deal Proceeds I. Heavy Dromers for the proclamation of the proclamations of the proclamation of the proclamations of the

A SENSIBLE STATEMENT.

som over the fields of Europe, not far mated by Freetines nemisseries, a sacfrom that shore where break the waves and we had a copy of the "Following behind which the big sun sinks at even- Christ" was found on his person. tide, is the fortunate Calarogar and one of the thy-leaves was found his daily there was been the loyal lover of the rule of life in his own handwriting. It Christian faith, the holy athlete, gentle is herewith appended for the purpose of to his friends, and terrible only to the showing that, no matter how exalted a to his friends, and terrible only to the enemies of truth.

and his first love was for the first couns his soul. Where the will is, the way will sel that Jesus gave. His nurse found be forthcoming. Moreover, this rule of him often lying on the ground as though the mantyred president is refreshing, he had said, "It was for this that I healthy reading at a time when the busi-

ton where St. Jacobs Oil could be secured, two bottles of it were bought add the application resulted at once in a retief from path, which had become well high unbearable. I was out and about my work in three days. W. W. Previous Previou

the gallantry of our coastguardsmen. From the Sitiedan Petk Lore Dialect : E. c. : soldiers and fishermen, who yied with For Short Stories. each other in their heroic attempts to save human life. And human life was saved to a percentage surprisingly exceeding the moiety of the death-roll.

But the Press has failed in two strong points. It has almost passed over in

NO BOGUS testimonials, no bogus Doctors' letters used to sell HOOD'S Sarsaparilla. Every one of

manac by Regiomontanus (the great as- silence the immeasureable aid rendered manac by negromontanus (the great as tronomer, Bishop Muller), printed in 1481, containing the tables which undoubtedly were used by Columbus. In doubtedly were used by Columbus. In fact, it is probable that it is the identical upon the prowess displayed by some of volume used by him in noting in his conjugation of the sun and man dualize—where most were here as would sons "who abused John Totty, an onicer at mace, in the execution of his office in suppressing a Mass house." There is also a proclamation against the persons who burnt the house of Richard Huddy.

I may a conjunction of the sun and meradualze—where most were neroes—would cury, January 18th, 1493; and predicting be somewhat invidious; but as one living the eclipse of February 29th, 1494, to introduce with those grand sonis. I don't duce the Indians to furnish food to his intouch with those grand sonis. I don't duce the Indians to furnish food to his suitable stimulus to further deeds of the Indians to furnish food to his suitable stimulus to further deeds of the Indians to furnish food to his suitable stimulus to further deeds of the Indians to furnish food to his intouch with those grand sonis. I don't duce the Indians to furnish food to his intouch with those grand sonis. I don't duce the Indians to furnish food to his intouch with those grand sonis. I don't duce the Indians to furnish food to his intouch with those grand sonish the persons who burnt the house of Richard Huddy.

> was an Irishman that in the cold grey to four, morning hauled up over a high sea-wall. by his own solitary muscular prowess and the strength vonchsafed to him from on High at his lumble prayer, the four French seamen that were clinging like grim-death to the storm-fossed spars at High. I saw him the most day, and the spars at High. I saw him the most day, and the spars at the storm-fossed spars at the storm-fossed spars at the storm-fossed spars at the Hythe, I saw him the next day; and this strong, brave Celt, wept like a child who executed a great work. It stands to when he recalled the moment of the first day in the Galerie des Beaux Arts. He researed marine slipping back into the was a great genius, and this was his last balling ocean, just as he had succeeded was a great genus, and this was he was a ranking ocean, just as he had secretary work; but, like many a great genius, he in landing him upon the top of the seasons very poor, and lived in a shell wall; and, again, when he recalled the garret. This garret was his workshop, sad fact that the captain and his wife were rest.

People of Ireland, by M.B. Drape rauthor unseen sculptor, who is every moment on the shore, actually turned back and

urs, in the image of God.—" The Life." Heavy Drawers I, Egglish controller, every frishman acquitted himself well, and proved himself well, and proved himself. hero.

"the tell," as the brokers say, at a 10 bases one boll and flood's Sersupardia is sirvays a tell of availant for the price

Garcia Moreno's Rule of Life

After Garcia Moreno, president of the mon's shallen may be, or engressing his They called him Dominie. He was dathes be can always and time for the the ambassader and the friend of Chase; consecration of the higher interests of ness of politics is drawing samanyawa

This at my last hour? I will never speak

702,00 1,179,00 250,00 250,55 14.811.3

Says Addison: "Nature has sometimes made a fool; but a coxcemb is always of a man's own making,"

The enterprising beekeeps up with the times by having his apartments arranged in sweets.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, redired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formatia of a simple vegetable remedy for the speady and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Ling Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Dehitty and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousends of cases, and destring to relieve human sufficing, 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 mail, by addressing, with stamp, nameing this paper, W. A. Novus, 820 Powers Black, Rochester, N. V.

The rose is red and the violet's blue, its advertisements is absolutely true.

Speed of a Rapid Penman.

A rapid penman can write thirty words in a minute. To do this he must draw his quill through the space of a rod—163 feet. In forty minutes his pen travels a furlong, and in five hours and a third a mile. We make on an average sixteen enryes of the pen in writing each word. Writing thirty words in a minute, we must make 488 to each second, in an hour 28,800; in a day of only five hours 144,000, and a year of 300 days, 43,200,000. None shone out so conspicuously in The man who made 1,000,000 strokes proofs of devotion to duty, throughout of the ordinary alphabet we must that dire night and day of storm and make from three to seven strokes of the hurricane, are passed over in silence. It pen-on an average, three and one-half

Fireside Sparks.

A doubled-faced female-Dupli-Kate. Good for soar rise.-The eagle's pin-

A printer's wife always puts the baby n " small caps." The real owe de Cologne—the debt on the Cathodral. Never reproach a man with the faults

The fellow who picked up the hot penny originated the remark, "All that glitters ds not cold.

d his relatives.

cultural papers."

Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They dist make you sick and then leave you con-sipated, Carteys Little Liver Pills regulate the bowel, and make you well. Dose, one pill, News beder Umburban railway depot, — Til bet that man has just rented a summer cottage, with a small grass plot in front, and ten or twenty square feet of garden behind." Lunger-- How dy'e know?" Newsdeater-- He has just

A stingy man can be relied upon to keep everything but his promise.

sto; ped an' ordered seventeen agri

- BROS.

St. Catherine St.

Call SPECIAL ATTENTION to the undermentioned, goods, marked EXTRA low in Price for the Christanas tinde:

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\$3.50
\$3.98
95
\$9.50

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Opposum Muffs...... \$1.75 Storm Collars...... \$2.50 Dress Goods, De., worth..... 17c Kid Gloves, 25c., 50c., 75c. Stockings, from 10c, per pair. Flanneletts, 5½ per yard.

Fancy Goods Specially Reduced. FOR ALL RINDS OF

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OF ALL RIBUS IN CHILDREN OR
ADULTS SVETAS SYRUP AND
CANNOT HARM THE MOST
DELIGATE CHILD

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FOR BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION. INDIGESTION, DIZZINESS, SICK HEADACHE, AND DISEASES OF THE STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS. THEY ARE MILD, THOROUGH AND PROMPT IN ACTION, AND FORM A VALUABLE AID TO BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS IN THE FREATMENT AND CURE OF CHRONIC AND DESTINATE DISEASES.

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The Only Lettery Protected by the Mexican National Government, And in newise connected with any other Company using the same name.

THE NEXT MONTHLY DRAWING WILL BE HELD IN THE

Moresque Pavilion in the City of Mexico L'HURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1892, THE CAPITAL PRIZE BEING

\$60.000 <u>w</u>

By terms of contract the company must deposit the sum of kil prizes included in the scheme before solding ashingle notice, and receive the following official permit Craftificate—Thereby certify that the nancot Lon-don and Mexico has on deposit the necessary funds a guarantee the payment of all prizes drawn by the Loteria de la Benedicencia Publica APOLISA: CASTILLO, Intervenor

Further, the company is required to distribute first six per cent, of the value of all the telecte in Prizera array portion that is given by any other lettery.

SSO, OOO THE KETTS AT \$1.00, \$320.008.

PRICE OF TICKETS—American Money:
Wholes, \$1; Halves, \$2; Quarters, \$1;

LIST OF PRIZES:	
1 Capital Prize of \$61,000	.5'
l Grand Prize of 2,000	10
6 Prizes of 500	:: 10
G Prives of 20	17
APPROXIMATION PRIZES,	

150 Prizes of \$40, 150 Prizes of \$50, 150 Prizes of \$50, 150 Prizes of \$50, 150 Prizes of \$40, 150 Pr

Ad rise sold in the United States fully paid in uz, urecrey. Agents wanted everywhere. 13" Remain by Ordinary letter, containing MOREY Office Related by all Express Companies, or New Fig. Exchange. \$3 Currency must invariably be sent Registered.

Andrew U. BASSETTI. City of Muxico, Maxice,

TEACHER worded for Roman Catholic School Section No. 8. Peel Township. One holding Third-class Certificate. Section mill: hairs-light-to-commence January 4th, 1892 Address, THOMAS WALSH, Gold-tone P. O., Ontario.

MALE teacher wanted, helding a 2nd or 3rd Class Certificate of qualification, for School Section No. 6, Emily, for 1892. Ap-pliedness to state solary and experience and send Simetial to EDWARD HERLIHEY, Sec. Trees., Downeyville P. O.

TEACHER Sound I in Roman Catholic Separate School, Whitey, Ontario, holdg 2nd or 3t i Cla's Certificate. Application, tring salary and copies of testimonials, relived up to December 16th, 1861. Duties to commence ph January, 1802. JAMES LONG

PALLE tracker wanted for Separate School, Part Cells inc, for the year 1892. Duties to commence the 1st January. Appli tions, stating salary and testimonials, will be relived until December 20th. Address, REV J. M. UNTEE, Port Cellicane.

NEACHER wanted for hergus Separate School, ledding a Second or Third Class rtifizate. Salary \$244 Duties to commence many 4th, 1802. Address, SECREFARY S. SUMOOL HOARD, Fergus, Ont.

PEACHER wanted for R. C. Separate School, No. 10, Normanby, holding 3rd Pass Certificate. Section small, duties light. Betternoss required. Apply at once, stating salary expected, EDWARD McMAHON, Secretary, Ayton P. O., Co Grey, Ont.

PEACHER Wanted for R. C. Separate School Sees, Nes. 6 and 7, Artemesia and Gleneig, a female holding and or 3rd class C with ite, and who can take charge of a small chair State salary Address, R. C. SEPAR-ATE SCHOOL TRUSTEES, Markdale, Ont

I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of loos standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will read TWO BOTTLES FREE, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to an sufferer who will send me their EXPIRES and P.O. address. T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 188 ADELAIDE ST., WEST, TORONTO, ONT.

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

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Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Ulcers This is an infallible remedy. If effectually nobed on the neck and chest, as sait into meat, it cores SORS TIROAT, Diphtheria, Erondhitts, Coughs, Coles, and oren Arfilma. For Glandular Swellings, Abscesses Piles, Fistulas

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The Trace Marks of those modelnes are registered at Ottawa. Honce, anyone throughout the Iritial Pottawa. Honce, anyone throughout the Iritial Pottawa. Honce, anyone the American contests for sale will be presented.

AST Purchasers should look to the Label of the Pols and Roxes. If the address is not 583 Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

THE POPE AND IRELAND.

Ili- Hollness Converses with the Bishop of Limerick on Irish Affairs,

During a recent visit to Rome the Bishop of Limerick had a prolonged in-terview with the Holy Father. Referring to his vist to the Vatican the Bishop said he told the Holy Father that, in the universal dominion over which he reigned, there was not a better and more devoted people than those of his diocese. Considering his great age the Pope, he says, is in wonderful health and strength and energy. The very day he had the honor of an audience with His Holiness he had of an audience with this Hothiess he had read in one of the newspapers a para-graph describing minutely the symptoms of a disease that was said to have attack-ed Leo XIII., and to be causing his doctor great anxiety. As far as he (the Bishop) rould observe, subject to the vicissitudes to which his great age expose him, he has many years before him still to work for the service of God and to maintain, as he has hitherto maintained the glories of he has hitherto maintained, the glories of for the service of clouding to hand the short of the has hitherto maintained, the glories of the Apostolic Sec. The Pope spoke about treland. The Irish race and Irish people have not a truer and better friend than Leo XIII. He knows the fidelity of the people and loves them for it, and follows every phase of their struggle with the projects of a loving father, and the structure of a loving father, and the second to find a suitable spot to book in a structure of the loving friend to find a suitable spot to book in a suitable spot to book in ground to find a suitable spot people and loves them for it, and follows people and loves them for it, and follows every phase of their struggle with the anxious interest of a loving father, and there is no human prosperity that can come to them, there is no advancement to the found in N.S. Gagnon's Chansons Canadien. There they buried the remains of Cadieux, erected a rude wooden cross and surrounded the grave with a codar fence. For some years past WIDE AND PURE SYMPATHY

with the efforts of the human race all the word over for its advancement, and, above all and before all, he sympathises with the poor, down-trodden and afflicted in their sufferings, and in the egitimate efforts which they are everymight torseve the priceless inheritance of the Faith; and having referred to these acritices, his face lighted up, and the ight dashed from his eyes, and the old ight flashed from his eyes, and the old arm grow cloquent, and said, "Such a ration cannot perish. God will never chanden such a people, who have known for generations how to suffer and how to die for truth and justice." The Pope, in the course of his interview, expressed dimself highly pleased at the union which existed between the priests and to opte of Ireland, not only in the purely religious matters but in secular affairs religious matters but in secular affairs desc; and more than once he said that the Bishop should do all he could to promote and cement that union, for in it was the strength and salvation of both. His holiness said that in this union of oriests and people, referring particular by to public affairs, the clergy should always take care that their influence with the people was based on the only solid foundation on which it could rest

THEIR RELIGIOUS CHARACTUR

that they should always take care never A strong-minded that they should always take care never to sanction in any project principles or cachings of that faith of which they were the Divinely appointed guardiaus. "Or course," said his Holiness, "your clergy, in any movement in which they may join—and it is my great less that they should join in every agitimate public movement for the welface, at their propole—they must take eater they propole—they must take eater they applied to the propole of the project they must take eater they are their propole—they must take eater their propole of the project they must take eater they are their propole of the propole of the propole of the propole of the propole of principles or their specific principles or the project principles or the project principles or the project principles or the project pr far of their people-they must take care caused by its picking up something to that they are leaders, and not led; and cat. That ghost was laid by carrying they must not allow for any reason of ex- the hen to the room below. rediency anything to creep into the nabits of the people that is against God's taw, and, above all, any practice or any action which the Church has pronounced days these wonders ceased, and then upon. Whatever the Church condenus some one ventured into the unimbabited upon. Whatever the Church condemns upon. whatever the value condenus the elergy condenus, and under no pre-t at under no admission, and for no ad-vantage whatever, must they offer it their sanction or committee at it. In your public life." he said, "your elergy must constitute the many you must before your see that the men you put before your neople as their leaders will be worthy leaders, that they shall be good men, that they shall be honorable men, and that they shall be in private, as in public life, men of unstained character, and safe and trustworthy guides for the people." On these conditions it is the desire of the trustworthy guides for the people." On these conditions it is the desire of the Holy Father that the union between priests and people, which has grown for ages and been cemented in the blood of both of them in the bad days that are passed, shall remain intact for the priests. Ringhts was twenty-live. Its making the twenty-live. Its was founded in honor of the Holy Trinity, the Virgin Mary, St. Edward the Confessor and St. George. The last, who had become the tutelary saint of England. Was considered its special was founded in honor of the Holy Trinity, the Virgin Mary, St. Edward the Confessor and St. George. The last, who had become the tutelary saint of England. Was considered its special was founded in honor of the Holy Trinity, the Virgin Mary, St. Edward the Confessor and St. George. The last, who had become the tutelary saint of England. Was considered its special was founded in honor of the Holy Trinity. passed, shall remain intact for the present, and that they shall advance shoulder to shoulder to whatever measure of pros-perity it is God's will to give them in the

A LITTLE KNOWN HERO.

The Grave of Cadleux, the Ottawa Hero,

the unveiling of the monument which is to be erected over the grave of Cadieux, a French Canadian voyageur, whose name is familiar to the car of every voyageur, as well as every French Canadian in the eastern part of Canada. In 1801 Cadieux, together with three other voyageurs, were making an ascent of the Oltawa river. When they arrived at the tasks rol. tawa river. When they arrived at the usher of the black rod. is a heavy shute of water, which is known as a very treacherous spot by all rivermen, their provisions ran out. Cadieux went into the bush at the head of the island in scurch of game, leaving his three companions on the shore in charge of his birch bark canoe. He was gone but a short time when a band of frequois Indians, who at that time were at war with the white men, were noticed coming down the river in canoes. The Indians had gained sight of them, and were rapidly approaching the island before the voyageurs took the alarm. There was no time to search for Cadieux, so hastily shoving off the cance they made for the Quebec shore, thinking they could reach Portage du Fort, which was at that time a Hudson Bay Fort. The current how-

ever proved too strong for them, and in spite of their strenuous efforts, they were borne to the brink of the rapids. Over the shute they went, while their pursuers thought the men had only met with death in a different form from what had been intended for them. This, however, was not the case, and the men reached the shore in safety about a mile below. For two long days they remained where they had landed,

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING the appearance of Cadieux, subsisting on what they could find in the way of game and berries. On the third day they made their way to the spot from which they had been so hastily driven. But a brief search in the surrounding bush revealed to them their lost companion, in a most pitiable state. Hunger and exposure had done their work and Cadieux was breathing his last and all their efforts to revive him were of no avail. One slight smile of recognition and he died in the arms of those with whom he had shared the trials and dangers of a river life in an unsettled country. Or

even of temporal interests—save and in wooden cross and surrounded the grave with a cedar fence. For some years past the parish priests and citizens of Fort there is no temporal prosperity that he loss not desire for them in the greatest abundance. He is a large minded man a man of great breadth of views—of great liberality of thought; he has a as a talisman against the many accidents incident to a bushman's life. This fall the cross creeted only two years before had disappeared, having been carried away piece by piece, and all that remains at present to indicate the spot whith holds the remains of Cadieux is a piece of the cedar fence, about eighteen inches long. where making for the amelioration of their condition. For that reason he sympathises with Ireland, and he spoke surround the spot bear witness to the surround the spot bear witness to the number of th surround the spot bear witness to the number of visitors, as there are hundreds of the persecutions they had had in local and referred to them with a knowledge that surprised him; to all that their fathers had suffered and borne that they light persons the priceless inheritance. ment will no doubt be an event long to be remembered by the river men of the Ottawa dis det.

SOME GHOST STORIES

That Show How a Very Little Thing May Frighten Some People.

One night John Hodgdon, a strongnerved, clear headed man, was riding home on horseback from Hillsborough. The night was dark and windy, and as Hodgdon came near his farm, he looked over into a cornfield and saw something standing upon a knoll, something that for a moment made his flesh crawl.

It stood still for a moment, then it disappeared with a weird sound, and again returned to the knoff. He found that his men had left a large basket in the field, which the wind blew up from a small hollow upon the knell; then when there was a lull it would roll back.

An old shant/ in the town was troubled with ghosts. Rappings were heard in an antinished room over the

A strong-minded woman, Mary Pea-

In another haunted house there were queer noises and strange objects seen

Order of the Garter.

The Order of the Garter was founded n 1344, some writers say 1350, by Edward III. The original number of knights was twenty-live, his majesty patron, and for this reason it has always patron, and for this reason it has always borne the title of "The Order of St. George," as well as that of "The Garter." The emblem of the order is a dark blue ribbon edged with gold, bearing the motto, "Hear soit qui wad a pense" in golden letters, with a buckle and pendant of gold richly chased. It is worn on the left leg below the knee. The Order of the Garter, though not the most ancient, is one of the most famous Portage-du-Fort, in the county of Pon-tiae, will be the scene next summer of a big demonstration. The occasion will be

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ANADIAN 🗸

CHRISTMAS SINGLE FARE, 24th and 25th Dec., good to return until 26th Dec., 1891. FARE AND ONE-THIRD 24th and 25th Dec., 1891, good to return until 4th Jan., 1892. NEW YEARS

SERVE FARE, 31st Dec., 1891, and 1st Jan. 1892, good to return until 2nd Jan., 1892.
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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF Montreal, Superior Court. Dame Maria Egau, of the City and District of Montreal, wife common as to property of John Andrew Peard, of the same place, plumber, herein to duly authorize to ester en justice, Plaintiff, and the said John Andrew Peard, Defendant. Notice is hereby given that the Plaintiff has this day instituted an action for separation as to property against the said Defendant. Montreal, 22nd December, 1891.

McCormack, duclos & murchison, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court. No. 647. Dame Octavie Guertin, of the parish of Beloit, in the District of Montreal, has this day instituted an action in separation as to property against her husband Joseph Procule Prefortaine, merchant, of the same place. Montreal, 7th December, 1801.

GEOFFRION, DORION & ALLAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff

THE TRUSTEES OF THE PARISH OF
"I A Nativite de la Ste, Vierge," Hochelaga, will apply to the Legislature of Quebec,
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the mode of assessment to complete the erection of the Parochial Church, and for other purposes.

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By order of the Board.

H. BARBEAU, Manager. Montreal, 25th November, 1891. 20—4

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o, 10, 15, 25, 50 and 250 dollars. Don't forget that with the very same ticket you can draw more than one prize. For instance, you can draw one of the prizes drawn one by one, and it may happen in the meantime that the same number is in the series drawing approximation prizes of \$25.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00, besides terminating with the two terminal figures of the first or second capital prizes and thus drawing two or

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Numerous tertimonials highly extol the merits of this remarkable preparation, but lack of space compels us to publish only a few lines of two of these testimonials.

The siev. Sister A. Boire, of the St. Boniface (Manitoba) General Hospital, says:

... As regards Dr. Ney's Asthma Spacific, I is ideas its value has not been overrated. If it does not always cure, IT NEVER FALLS TO GIVE BELIEF.

St. Romiface, June 8th 1890 Sistem A. Bures.

Dr. G. Desrosiers writes Nov. 12th 1850.

"Thave used Dr. NEYS ASTHMA SPE-CIFIGN several cases of Asthma with very good succes. I had a particularly bad case of asthma recently. An old man of 73 years of age had been an inveterate asthmatic for the last 13 or 15 years. He sufferings were so severed that he apprehended sufforation. I made him inhale the fumes of Dr. NEYS ASTHMA SPECIFIC and he immediately breathed freely. It is several weeks since this occurred and from what I know he has enjoyed an excellent health from that day. I cannot but come gratulate myself upon having tried this most excellent preparation."

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WEDNESDAY,....DECEMBER 30, 1891

HAPPY NEW YEAR to all.

THE most gratifying news received for sometime by cable is the statement that His Holiness the Pope, on the twentysixth of the present month, in conversation with a number of his relatives, gave the most positive denial to the lying reports about his feebleness of health, and assured them that he had never felt better than at present. May God keep nim so.

As idea of the class of miscreants who are making war on the Pope in Italy may be had from the report of the recent outrage at Valencia, during the celebration of Midnight Mass on Christmas exploded in the edifice, in rapid succession. The high altar was completely destroyed, a large portion of the wall fell on the worshippers, and many were bruised and maimed. Such are the deeds of those who claim that the Holy Father is a tyrant.

worst that certain uncharitable per-Catholic Church. Into its columns, as empty its vials of scurrility. It thus supplies a sort of journalistic safetyvalve which enables these people to relieve feelings that would otherwise explode, perhaps, in a less harmful manner. In last Monday's issue we had a choice specimen of this sort of thing. A correspondent, signing himself "Saul," gives an account of a conversation which, he alleges, occurred between him and "a respectably dressed woman" at Father Dowd's funeral. The conversation, as given, bears unmistakable evicould have spoken as stated, nor, even were the story the correspondent relates posed Protestants, elergymen and lay- cumcision. men, attended the lamented Father Dowd's funeral, and some of them gave flinging a stone.

THE christian charity that exists amongst the best classes in our fair city may be judged by the fact that on Christmas, Day, in his sermon, the Rev. Doctor Norton, Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, the leading Protestant place of worship in this city, said, in speaking of the late Father Dowd : -

We need never fear to be faithful to our principles, whatever they may be, so long as we remember that "the greatest of these is love. Controversies, and times of tension, between the divers elements of our population, there must needs be, occasionally, for generations to come. Enormous is the advantage to the whole community, when God raises up in our midst able and good men, like the late parish; priest of St. Patrick's, who know how to hold firmly their own convictions, while acting with large-hearted generosity and charity, in times of need, towards those whose religious convictions differ from their own. Well may the whole city mourn his loss. And yet, although he has gone to his reward, his influence is not lost, having made an indelible impression for good upon the complex life of

And the Rev. Mr. Ellegoode, who, as we said in our report of the funeral of the late Father Dowd, was a worker with that noble priest during the ship fever ing of New Year's gifts. In after times period, in his sermon on Sunday also the Kings of England perpetuated the paid a generous tribute to the memory custom, and it is recorded that Henry of the deceased. After relating the III. extorted New Year's gifts. The events which led up to exodus from the eighth Henry did something of the same famine-stricken shores of Ireland in the year 1847, the Canon spoke thus :-

"In 1843 I was junior curate of Christ Church, It was my duty to visit, day by day, those belonging to our own communion, who were dyand smallpox. Among the most devoted or those who were ministering to the dying might be seen the benevolent and intellectual duties was the subject of remark at the time " Again he said: "In the same year there existlonging to Father Dowd's faith. The late Father and much towards analying this un-happy state of things and the result was har-happy state of things and the result was har-

ing aware, as I was, of the good deeds of the reverend Father and the usefulness of his daily life, I, in common with all who knew him, was indeed stricken with sorrow when we heard of his serious illness; and the daily bulletins were watched with great anxiety. and when his death was announced the lamentation was both profound and general. It was felt that a good man had fallen."

THE OLD YEARAND THE NEW.

Another year has been rolled into the abyss of the past, with its record of good and evil fixed imperishably in the history of the world, of nations and of individuals. Time out of mind the custom has been at this season to make homilies on the obvious sentiments which naturally arise in every heart on the dying year. Moralists have preached, poets have sung, in all ages and times, of the hour when the great bell strikes another hour in the day of time, whose every moment is the twilight of eternity to thousands of souls passing away under the dark, soundless shadow of the wings of the Angel of the Hereafter. This is the gation of dwellings by juniper. Perhaps day to remove the yoke from the neck | it is from this word that Canadians derive of labor and bow our heads in thankfulness that we have seen another year.

This year just passing away has immost ancient times of which we have any record. In all heathen religions it was sacred to "the earth," under various designations, Ops, Cybele, Magna Mater. morning. No less than four bombs were Thya, Tellus, Proserpine and even Juno and Minerva, and the worship which was ladies on New Year's Day, and it is not tolerant spirit which, for a short period, would be a source of strength and not of paid to these several deities was offered merely to one and the same person, name ly, the Earth idealised. The word ϕ_{i+1} when some poor lady, fired to death after seems to have been derived from Opers, because the earth will only yield its abundance to labor.

With the rise of Christianity the wor-THERE is possibly some use in having ship of material things passed away, before, and may never see again. It is, sons can say about Catholics and the of the new year to the faith of which we the duties of the occasion obtaining became members by the sacrament of into a common sewer, every fanatic can baptism. In the calendar it is the Feast of the Circumcision of our Lord, who was thus made to comply with the old law, which was the first legal observance required by Almighty God of the descendants of Abraham. It was a sacrament of initiation in the service of God and a promise and engagement to believe and act as He had revealed and directed. The law of circumcision continued in force until the death of Christ, and Our Saviour having been born under the law St. Patrick's Church, on the occasion of it became Him who came to teach mankind obedience to the law of God to fulfil all justice and to submit to it. Theredence of being an invention. No woman | fore He was circumcised that He might redeem them that were under the law by freeing them from the servitude of it. true, there is no Catholic, woman or and that those who were in the condition man, who would have used the words of servants before might be set at liberty about indulgences that the writer puts and receive adoption in baptism, which into her mouth. Educated, kindly dis- by Christ's institution, succeeded to cir-

We may thus understand why New ear's Day has always been a festival of expression to sentiments honorable to joy among Christian people. Apart from their christianity. It remained, how- its sacred associations, it has a social asever, for this ignorant, rabid and un- pect, probably derived from the greetings truthful scribbler to fling dirty ink at which passed between the early Christians the Catholic Church, because, probably, in times or persecution when they met he was unable, after the style he was in each other in their ordinary avocations. for peace and given the world a further the liabit of practising in Ireland, of This custom, as we all know, has survived to the present day. Charles Lamb in his quaint way has alluded to "that turncoat bell, which just now mournfully chaunted the obsequies of the year departed. with changed notes lustily rings in a successor." But we must love that bell. for a later poet has indicated the true instinct of the chimes: -

> "Ring out the old, ring in the new. Ring, happy bells, across the snow The year is going, let him go Ring out the false, ring in the true."

The custom of bestowing New Year's gifts is of very ancient date. Its origin is ascribed to Roundus, when it was usual to give figs and dates, these presents generally coming from clients to patrons accompanied with a piece of money, which latter was devoted to religious purposes. Emperors of Rome did not disperors did receive them. At length gallows, for daring to defend their liberthey were condemned by councils of the ties. church on account of the Pagan ceremonies that attended them. Among the Saxons the festival of the New Year was observed with more than ordinary jollity feasting and carousing, and by the sendkind, and Latimer, it is said, seized the occasion to give the King a hint, The usual present was a puise of gold, but Latimer gave him a New Testament with ing in large numbers of ship fever, typhold a leaf doubled down at Hebrews XIII. 4th verse. Queen Elizabeth made a pretty good thing out of these gifts, for face of the late Father Dowd. His characteris- it is recorded that all the spiritual lords tic assiduity in the performance of his sacred and temporal peers, the members of her household, down to the dustman, d in Griffintown a very unpleasant feeling be- gave Her Majesty a present on New for repeal of the union. The coercionist tween some of the Protestants and those bed Year's Day. The stern and gloomy government of Lord Salisbury has clung Buchanan, according to the custom of to office with the tenacity of men who of adventure renders habits of labor and in the limbo of Toryism. Nor can there mations of Europe a cause for sneers at

at this distance of time to bear quotaorigin in the custom of making New Year's presents. Down to the end of the tifteenth century the ladies used wooden skewers, but about that time pins were New Year's gifts. Pins in time become common, and a composition in money was given instead.

There was an old superstition concerne ing the weather which has come down to us according to the custom of putting wise sayings into rhyme :-

If New Year's eve night wind blow South, It betokeneth warmth and growth; If West, much Milk, and fish in the sea; If North, much cold and storms there will be If East, the trees will bear much fruit, If North-East, flee it man and brute.

In the Highlands of Scotland there were many superstitions observances connected with the last night of the Old Year, such as the "Smuchdan," or fumithe word "smudge," for a smoky fire to keep off mosquitoes in summer time. All countries have customs peculiar to have had an apparent tendency to pro- as a part of the British Empire, is thus pressed its moral, replete with awful New Year's Day, but in Canada and the warning, on every heart. Let each read | United States the habit of making calls it after the light it has set up for itself. was down to a very recent period not the The day that ushers in the new year farthest removed from barbarism. The has been observed as a festival from the ladies stay at home to meet callers, and it is their ambition to be able to say they had a very large number, while the gentlemen, on the other hand, are equally anxious to call at as many places as possible. Wine and liquor is given by the an infrequent thing to see a crowd of held sway in the Prairie Province. tipsy callers making their final visits, a weary day of hand shaking and empty compliments, has to endure the presence of a lot of men whom, perhaps, she scarcely remembers over having seen a newspaper like the Daily Witness, be Evil spirits were driven from their shrines. However, a gratifying sign of the times. cause we are always sure to see in it the | The cracles were silenced, and the church | that this custom in its more offensive ashas appropriately dedicated the first day | peet is dying out, and a better sense of ; among both sexes.

1-111.

We are now fairly entered into the last? decade of the nineteenth century-a House of Commons. century agre fruitful in material pro- Duke of Devenshire. gress than any which preceded it. The year which has passed away, the first in [the decade, was more remarkable from a Pointe Asylum. broad view for its transitionary character [1, and Lytton. than for its culminations. The powers of Europe remain in the same relative P.E.I. positions they occupied at its beginning. § except that the great war, which every-t body expected would occur before now. seems further off than over. It must, however, be conceded that the present peaceful outlook is owing more to the operation of natural causes than to any intention on the part of those who are regarded as the disturbers of European peace. Chief among these causes was the failure of the crops throughout Europe. Russia, who jat the beginning . of the year threatened to let loose the ! dogs of war, has been paralyzed by a famine more extensive and exhaustive ; than any similar misfortune known in modern times. This tremendous afflice, Vork tion and the Triple Alliance have strengthened the influences which make! respite from greater attlictions still anticipated as inevitable. The only war of any consequence was that waged in

In the far east, China has been forced by the encroachments of foreign powers into a state of revolution, which is believed by some who profess a knowledge of the affairs of that empire to be the seems to have had official countenance, has led to a demand on the Emperor's government for indemnification and assurances of better observance of treaties. So far, however, but little progress appears to have been made in either direc-

In Ireland, the cause of Home Rule, though not obscured, has been injured by the division in the ranks of the Nationalist party. The fall and death of Mr. Parnell is one of the saddest chapters in Irish history since the movement began

the general elections.

Politically there has been but little ideal of citizenship. change. The leading ideas on which the We may delight in recalling the heroic out men of the Hartington stamp, as an November, 1890, and will probably render the civilized world, more especially in admirer could not rate above mediocrity, the approaching Presidential contest close America, which is stronger for the set- of a cold, cynical, yet sensual temperaand exciting.

good harvest, though trade has not been that could be brought into the field. as flourishing in some respects as in the | It must be admitted, however, that so interests he represented. In the House year preceding. The Dominion general long as a powerful semi-barbarous nation of Lords he will sink to his proper level election, the death of Sir John Macdon-like Russia, bent upon conquest, threat- and, fortunately for the nation, helias no ald, the long session of Parliament with ens the peace of the world, the military its painful revelations, were events that principle must be maintained. Canada, duce changes that, as yet, can be hardly concerned, and it is easy to imagine alleged to be, he suffered nothing in foreseen or estimated. The dismissal of that, in the event of a war with Russia, public estimation either by the practice Mr. Mercier after the Royal Commission complications might arise with the investigation is a matter of such recent United States. The spirit of hostility allow him to pass into oblivion without occurrence that it cannot be said to have towards England in the United States | mention, did not justice point to the yet come within so brief an historical re- would have to be reckoned with. But pillory for his crimes against Ireland, view as this is intended to be.

The reference of the Manitoba School wisdom of adopting a policy in this destion to the highest court for judicial country which would disarm that hosdecision is a decided triumph over an in- tility, so that, in case of war, Canada

Many notable personages passed over to the great majority during the year, identical in all material aspects with Among the more prominent were: -

George Bancroft, American historian.

Charles Stewart Parnell. Dom Pedro, ex-Emperor of Brazil.

Father Laurant, Vicar-General, Toronto.

Hon, W. H. Smith, leader of British

Bishop Wadhams, of Ogdensburg, N.Y. Sister Therese, Superioress of Longue v suid advance the unity of the English-

Bishop Melotyre, of Charlottetown,

Senator Haythorne of P. E. I. Sir Edward Kenny of Halifax. Senator Leonard, of London, Out. John Boyle O'Reilly. Sir A. A. Dorion, Chief Justice, L. H. Massue, M.P. Dr. Eagan, Bishop of Waterford. President Balmaceda of Chili. General Boulanger. Lord Granville. The King of Holland. Senator Odell of Habitax. 13. Col. DeLothiniere Harwood, Sir John Pope Hennessy. King Charles of Wattemburg. Mgr. Preston, Vicar-General, New

Rev. Father Dowd. J. B. Dabust, M.P., Two Mountains,

THE AMERICAN IDEA.

Not long ago Goldwin Smith delivered Chili, and which ended in the defeat and far becture in Toronto on "diagoism," death of Balmaceda. The revolution in twhich has been replied to by Colonel Brazil was accomplished without bloods George T. Denison. In these lectures shed, although that country has not one the observer of contemporary thought loved either tranquility or good govern- may find interesting subjects for study. ment since the forced abdication of Dom The professor advocated the political union of Canada and the United States Great Britain has had its usual little with his usual ability, and pointed out wars in Asia and Africa, out of which the folly and wickedness of encouraging again as usual, it did not come with very a spirit of hostility towards the neighmuch credit. The story of the Manipur | boring Republic. He also dwelt on the affair shows that there was treachery on | inhumarity of war, its fundamental anboth sides, needless bloodshed and a con- tagonism to the principles of American clusion in cruelty quite in keeping with reivilization, and, more than all, to the the character of the Viceroy, who im- principles of Christianity. One may not proved on his methods in Ireland to the lagree with all the arguments used and Devonshire, in succession to his father, with every part of which they are well fall extent of his power by making the conclusions arrived at by the professor, will be a loss to the Coercionist Governdain those gifts until Claudius prohibited people of Manipur acquainted with that but it is only fair to recognize the ability ment in the Commons. The Unionist them; nevertheless, some christian em- great engine of British civilization—the with which he presented them, as well as faction which he has led, has been steadiin regarding a transitory state as a permanent tendency. A change of government in either country may any day so alter the relations now existing as to decommencement of great changes. The stroy the force of many of his argucertainly right in deprecating the end to be considered until for the honor. couragement of the Jingo spirit among fization on this continent is in the direction of peaceful industrial development, Whiggery as a form of political faith is and among the great mass of people in fast passing away. Its usefulness really both countries the military profession is departed with the passage of the Reform | pleasant possibility to contemplate. Betime and human energy, excusable per- the question of Home Rule exorcised its principle Mr. Blaine has endeavored haps in a certain class of young men of ghost from the Liberal party and laid it to establish in his Pan-American neunsettled temperament, in whom a love at rest, so far as such a ghost may rest, gotiations, it would give the armed

keep the banner of Home Rule in the necessity for the military arm grows policy of "Justice to Ireland," the whigh at this distance of time to pear quote seep the same of resonance, the whigh tien. The term "pin money" had its forefront of the struggle, and their almost more and more remote. The genera-clement has been a drag and a hindrance. uniform success in the by-elections is a tions, as they rise, are less and less In power it gobbled all the best and good augury of their coming triumph in familiar with "the ear-piercing fife and most lucrative posts as its own by presspirit-stirring drum." The idea of suc- criptive right, in opposition it was sulky, In the United States nothing of very ceeding in life, of making money, has intractable and unreliable. For years introduced, and made very acceptable great national importance has occurred. perhaps done more in these days than its sympathies were more with the Tories The farmers have been blessed with a any other motive to confirm the institution with the Liberals, while its heredit. He most abundant harvest, and the resulting tutes of civil law, and render the idea of ary hatred of everything savoring of prosperity has silenced the discontent war except as a last resort in defence of Catholicity unfitted it for practical part bot which was so marked a feature in those institutes, extremely distasteful, as poses of government in an age of gener-American industrial life a year ago, it is fundamentally obnoxious to the ous religious toleration. The Liberal

Democrats appeal for support to the achievements of our ancestors, and glory open enemy is less dangerous than an masses have apparently remained in the in the record of the battles they won, insincere friend, ascendant since the great overturn of but we feel that a force now prevails in thement of international disputes, on a ment, he was nevertheless not only In Canada we have enjoyed a highly basis of common sense and mutual com- tolerated, but actually maintained a prosperous year, owing mainly to the promise, than any brute force of armies position of respectability and leadership,

this should only serve to indicate the weakness to the Empire. As matters stand, the interests of our people are those of the people of the United States. Mgr. Labelle, the Apostle of Coloniza: (There is no reason which should weigh in the mind of a statesman why the most cordial understanding should not Sir John Macdonald, Premier of Cas prevail between the two countries. Canadians should be not less willing to accept the Monroe doctrine than their republican neighbors, because it attords Dr. Windthorst, leader of German a guarantee of non-interference by non-American powers in the affairs of this continent, and we should be glad, as Great Britain is willing, that we should enjoy the advantages it would confer. No argument is needed to demonstrate its usefulness to Great Britain, while the fact that its acceptance by our people speaking peoples of the world, leaves nothing to be lesired by the most ultra-

ovalist. This is not annexation or "veiled treason." It is common sense. The Dominion and the Republic must, as a study of their history and present condiction will show, continue on the lines of ing up: the flood of population is rising and must in a few decades begin to overflow. Even now, farming land is getting scarce in what was once considered the illimitable West. When that overflow begins, the vast territories of the Domi-Inion will offer the only available land settlement. Then will begin the great Canadian boom, and the tide which This been dowing westward, turned back by the waters of the Pacific, will sweep into the North-West. This result is in evitable, and will be in full activity be fore the close of the century. Whether an imaginary line extending for two thousand miles across a prairie will be respected as a barrier sufficiently strong to permanently separate kindred people thickly settled on either side of it, is hardly probable. Till that time comes we may continue our present system but any one can see that the day is not far off when it must be abandoned. Political exigencies on both sides of the line will provail for the present, but the future will make its own conditions, and it may be safely left to do so.

HARTINGTON.

The elevation of the Marquis of Hartington to the House of Lords, as Duke of their applicability to certain phases of ity dwindling in number and influence our political and commercial affairs, since the revolt against Mr. Gladstone The mistake he made, as we take it, was and Home Rule, and will cease to exist as a factor in politics after the coming general elections.

frequent characters in British politics who have had greatness thrust upon masacre of misssionaries by mobs, which | ments. No one, we imagine, whose | them. The old Whig families always opinion is worth considering, content- have their representatives in the House plates the event of war between the Do- of Commons, usually heirs to peerages minion and the United States, as either when such seions are not too vicious and possible or probable, and Mr. Smith is dissipated, and they have to be very bad

In the House of Lords, the new duke Canadians. The whole tendency of civi- will probably follow recent precedents and drop quietly into the Tory fold.

to Mary Queen of Scots, too cruel even and the Liberal party of England still lished supreme in all its parts, the since Mr. Gladstone's declaration of his party vill, therefore, be stronger with-

Possessed of abilities that his greatest because of his family and the territorial son to follow his footsteps in the House of Commons. Although as great a sinner against social virtue as Parnell was or exposure of his vices. Charity would Like Castlereagh, he helped

" To fasten fetters, long already fixed, And offer poison, long already mixed."

The mantle of his Unionist leadership will fall, it is said, on the shoulders of Chamberlain, who will have an easy task in counting his followers in the next parliament, and who is pretty certain to experience the usual fate of renegades when the popular tide will have passed over the constituencies.

A century of coercion is drawing to a close. It may be said to have began under the anspices of a Pitt and sinks to its declension on crutches supplied by the Birmingham Radical. The names of Pitt and Chamberlain fittingly isdicate the beginning and the end off the accursed system.

THE SOUTHERN WAR CLOUD.

The government of the United States is quietly massing a fleet of war vessels in Chilian waters, and getting ready an army of ten thousand men, with a view of teaching the pugnacious Chilians a lesson, should they not apologise and make reparation for the outrage on American sailors at Valparaiso, President Harrison and his advisers are loath to proceed to the extremity of declaring war against the sister republic, but it is development closely analagous, although felt that failure to enforce the demand separate. The United States is fast fill- for reparation would place the United States in a humiliating position, lower the prestige of their dag and render the lives and property of Americans in South America unsafe and precarious. The Chilians, however, are not a bit dismayed by the threat of Lostilities. There appears to be a degged determination among them not to abate a jot in the arrogant attitude they have assumed, or do anything that could be construed as a back-down. Such is the attitude of the people in the cities, though it is said that President Montt is not unwilling to make an honorable compromise. But in Chili popular passion s more likely to sway the government than diplomatic considerations. The Chilians are a vain, self-glorifying people, highly clated over their military successes, and being of Spanish descent, touched with a dash of Indian, they are not naturaily disposed to listen to moderate or cautions counsels.

It must not be supposed, however, that t war with Chili would be a small affair and ended in a few months. General Schofield does not fall into the mistake of supposing this is going to be a military promenade. The war with Peru and the late civil war have accustomed the Civilians to active field operations. They will be fighting on their own ground, acquainted. They have a navy as powerful as that of the United States, manned by as good sailors and as determined lighters as there are in the world. Their cities are strongly fortified, and their national credit first rate in the money markets of Europe. War would therefore be a serious alternative for the United Lord Hartington was one of those States. No doubt the bigger nation would triumph in the long run, but not before the fire-eating Chilians would have inflicted heavy damages, and quite possibly made their presence felt along the defenceless coasts of the United States.

These facts and considerations suggest that unless the Washington government can strike a sudden, overwhelming blow, sufficient to paralyze the Chilians at once, hostilities are likely to be prolonged, bloody and exasperating. War between the two republics is anything but a regarded as little better than a waste of Bill. The split in the Liberal party on sides being a complete reversal of the mony." In closing, the speaker added: "Be- persons of high station, sent some verses mean their expulsion. But Mr Gladstone | becomes settled, and the civil law establis so. In the Liberal party, especially international complications. It is there-

fore to be hoped that an amicable settlement of the dispute will be arrived at without having recourse to the last and Such a way out of the difficulty may be ters in dispute to arbitration, proposed, it is said, by the President of Chili. Mr. Harrison and his cabinet could hardly refuse to accept the suggestion, and thus both nations would be able to secure peace with honor,"

OVATION TO THE NEW GOVERNMENT.

11 Mr. Mercier and his friends ever had any hope of retaining their hold on the city of Montreal, in the forthcoming election, the meeting of Saturday night place on January 7, polling a week later. last, in the Drill Hall, must have dispelled the illusion. About 18,000 of Montreal's citizens gathered to welcome the Hon. Mr. DeBoucherville and his colleagues in the Government, and, as the chairman, Mr. J. J. Curran, M. P., said in his speech, never since the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the entry into public life of the late Sir John A. Macdonald was there such a conearrse of citizens beneath that roof. The enthusiasm of the immense audience knew no bounds. Cheer after cheer rent the air, as the Premier came forward, and during the delivery of the speeches the manifestations of approval showed that the boodlers are doomed. We were Liberals. particularly pleased at the reception it en to our fellow countryman, the Hon. Mr. Flynn, Commissioner of Crown Lands. He expressed his regret that he had not reach to the contines of the immense gathering. His words were fistened to with marked attention, and the fact that Province have not been overlooked by the new Premier, in the selection of his ministers, added to the onthusiasm of the occasion. The campaign is now open. Let every man do his duty. La Baie des chaleurs scandal is only the beginning of the exposures that will be made, and it behoves every lover of his country to see that no stone is left unturned to keep the rascals out for all time.

THE CRUSADE.

The clergy of this city are now banded possible, the drink curse that is making surrounded by his loving family he passed peacefully away. He leaves a widow, one son, Dr. M. Kannen, V. S., carly closing of places where intoxicants are sold is the point to which all the conentrated forces are being directed. In Ontario, we believe, seven o'clock on Saturday, 26th inst., to St. Ann's Church, Saturday night and six o'clock on Monday morning are now the hours. The w works with them, and there is no large number of sorrowing friends. season to suppose that a similar regula- extend the sorrowing family our hearttion could not be carried out in this Prolince, where, at the present time, saloons reallowed to be open until midnight very day in the week. The movement dizens. Fathers McCallen of St. Patrick's a short illness. He was in the 20th ne most indefatigable of the workers. It the time of its foundation. He had been ist not be forgetten that the licensed the working man. It is the unlicensed in. He died a peaceful and happy death, being surrounded by all his friends and 2. oggery that does the greatest mischief, and the Government police ought to be made do their duty with regard to them. our Government police has been a huge hand and farce, for some years back. The vi'est party backs have been recarded by positions on the staff, and it will be a move in the right direction for Mr. Do. Boucherville and his colleagues to lose no time in reorganizing that body in such a manner as to give proper aid to the clergy and those who are working with them in the temperance movement, and thus enable them to diminish, if not destroy, one of the greatest evils of the day in our midst.

FATHER Down,-Haying made arrangements with Messrs, Notman & Son, he eminent photographers, for the exdisive sale of the photographs of the ate Rev. Father Dowd, taken within the list month, I will be able to supply orders after to-day. Price, 50c. each, mailed free. J. T. HENDERSON, 139 St. Peter street, next to Craig.

Correction.

Mr. Thomas Bowes marshaled the funeral procession of the late Father Dowd. The name John Power was given in our report by error.

A Great Memorial.

The tomb erected by Pope Leo in the Basilica of St. John Lateran at Rome, to Pope Innocent III, whose remains were transferred to it a few days ago, was unveiled on Sunday with great pomp by the Dean and Chapter of the Basilies in the presence of Cardinal Rampolla, repre-inting the Pope; most of the other cardinals in Rome and many representatives of religious orders. Many English and American visitors inspected the tomb.

Hints for the Militia.

Major-General Herbert has issued his annual report on the training of the the province, and held many municipal militia. He considers that had the commanding officers taken advantage of the long notices given them there would have been larger musters at the camps. He is severe on quartermasters, and statesman is dead.

warns them that in future they will be dealt with if they do not report at camp a day ahead of their battalions. He criticizes the style of horses hired for worst means of redress—swords and guns. cavalry service and gives the staff a much needed lesson from a soldier's point of roy. found in the proposal to submit all matcannot be attached to the proper performance of staff duties. In camps of rural military every staff officer from the Major-General commanding, inclusively, must remember that he is before every thing an instructor in those duties which fall under his personal supervision. It is not sufficient for staff offices to issue orders. They must see that those orders are carried out, and that reasonable means exist for carrying them out.

ELECTION NOTES.

The writ for the Glengarry election has been issued. Nomination will take The South Essex protest against Mr. Allan (Liberal) came up at Windsor, on Monday before Judges Falconbridge

and Street and was dismissed with costs. Maskinonge contested election case is postponed till the 30th owing to the illness of Judge Larue.

A St. Catherines paper aunounces that the writ for the election in Lincoln has been issued and that the nomination will take place on the 14th of January and the election on the 21st.

Meetings of both political parties were held in Napanee on Saturday afternoon to nominate candidates for the forthcoming election in Lennox. Uriah Wilson, ex-M.P., was the Conservative choice and D. W. Allison, the Liberal unseated member, was again nominated by the

The trial in the contested election of H. S. Harwood, Liberal M. P. for Vandreuil, was held on Monday morning at the court house at that place 10 o'clock, He expressed his regret that he had not before the Hon. Justices Pagnuelo and the voice of an O'Connell, that it might Doherty. Mr. F. S. Bisaillon, Q.C., acted for the petitioner, and Mr. F. X. Choquette for the respondent. At the opening of the court, Mr. Bisaillon called in Mr. H. with marked attention, and the fact that S. Harwood, the defendant, who admit-the just claims of the Irish people of the ted under oath that Damase Leroux, his agent, had given 85 to an elector, to wit Paul Verden, which the court immediately declared a corrupt practice and an-nulled the election of Mr. Harwood with

OBITUARY.

Kannon.

It is our painful duty to record in this issue the demise of an old and highly respected citizen of St. Ann's ward of this city, in the person of Mr. John Kannon, which sad event occurred at his residence, 106 Colhorne street, on December 23, after a short illness, at the age of 66 years. The deceased gentleman together in a movement to stamp out, if was conscious almost to the last, and and four daughters to mourn his sad loss, which is shared by a large circle of friends. The funeral took place on Cote des Neiges cemetery, followed by a felt sympathy in this the hour of their sad bereavement. R. I. P.

On Sunday morning of last week, at his residence on Wellington street, will have the hearty approval of all good Kingston, Mr. Frank Cicolari died atter and Strubbe of St. Ann's are amongst year of his age and was one of the proin failing health for some time and aloons are not the only places of danger about June last consumption finally set having received the consolations of his holy religion which was so dear to him. The funeral took place on Tuesday at the Cathedral. The pall-bearers were Messrs. E. J. B. Pense, publisher of the Whig, Robt. Meek, Ald. E. Steacy, Dr. Phelan, Dr. Rvan, R. J. Bowes and Ald. J. F. Swift. Mass was celebrated by Vicar-General Gauthier, of Brockville, Rev. Father Hogan, of Napanee, acting as deacon, and Father Carey as subdeacon, and in the sanctuary among other priests of the diocese were Revs. Fathers Kelly, Kehoe, Neville, Murtagh, and our old and esteemed friend, Rev. D. A. Twomey, of Morrisburg, Father Quinn, of Brewer's Mills, while telegrams and letters of regret have been received from many of the clergy, who were unable to be present at the funeral.

Daoust. Mr. Jean Baptiste Daoust, the long-time representative of Two Mountains in the House of Commons, died on Sunin the House of Commons, died on Sunday. Mr. Daonst shared with Mr. Bourassa, of St. John's, the honor of being the oldest member of the House of Commons. Both gentlemen were elected to the Legislative assembly of old Canada in 1854, Mr. Daonst by acclamation. Both have continued to represent their counties ever since, having heing, chosen to the new Parliament. being chosen to the new Parliament after confederation. There was a slight break in Mr. Daoust's case, however. he having held the post of deputy warden of St. Vincent de Paul, from 1872 to 1875. On his return to public life he was elected to his old seat by acciamation. Four times, in all, he was returned unopposed. Mr. Daoust was among the most popular of the members of Parliament. Everyone had a kindly thought for the old gen-tleman, whose real goodness of heart was apparent on the surface. Many a regret will follow him to the grave, Through thick and thin, through good report and evil report, Mr. Daoust stood by his party colors, and whatever the issue there never was any fear of how the voice of Two Mountains would speak. At the time of his death Mr. Daoust was well on in his 75th year, having been born at St. Eustache on the 18th January, 1817. On the 10th January 1842, he married Mile. Z. St. Maurice, daughter of Mr. J. St. Maurice, of St. Laurent. He was one of the oldest magistrates in

Jules Simon, the eminent French

offices at various times.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

London Vanity Fair says that Prince Albert Victor will be India's next vice

Mr. Brown, Grit M.P. for Monk, has abandoned his seat rather than face the

William Paget, formerly of Tilsonburg, now of Muskoka, was killed while coupling cars.

Mr. John Waldie will again contest Halton in the Grit interest for the Commons.

The British steamer Iona, bound for Baltimore, had her mainshaft broken and is still at sea.

A famished Russian peasant has confessed to killing three men to rob them and buy food.

Before entering the new cabinet, the Hon. Mr. Beaubien sold out all his shares

in the Harns National. It has been determined that Mr Chamberlain will lead the Unionists in the House of Commons.

Herr Janssen, the eminent historian and member of the Centre party in the German Reichstag, is dead.

Senator M. H. Paquet died at St. Cuthhert, Que., Tuesday evening. The fun-eral took place on Saturday.

The ravages of yellow fever are daily becoming greater in Brazil and the people are fleeing to the mountains.

A committee of the German Commercial Diet have declared in favor of holding an international exhibition in Berlin. Michael Davitt was defeated in the

election for Waterford, Mr. Redmond, the Parnellite, being elected by 696 A well known and respected farmer

named John Sheria, of Mono, Ont., was killed by the kick of a horse last Wednesday. A despatch from Biarritz, France, says

Mr. Gladstone was blackballed at the English Club there. He was afterwards Mr. Thomas Walters, mayor of Lind-

say, has been chosen by the Reformers as Mr. Fairbairn's antagonist in South Victoria. An express train running from Paris to Brussels collided with a freight train

near Mons on Saturday. Ten persons were injured. By vote of the citizens the Edison Company has been granted the franchise of the streets of Peterboro' for an electric

street railway. Lord Salisbury is reported as having advised the Bulgarian Government to La Reforma declares, however, that detry and satisfy France in regard to the Chadouine affair.

A brakeman named Griffin, of Toronto, fell across the rails in front of a moving train at Trenton on Thursday, and was almost instantly killed.

W. L. Payne, barrister, of Colborne Ont., was struck from the roll on Thursday for failing to pay to a client \$40, which he collected on a mortgage.

The epidemic of influenza still prevail in Galicia, Eastern Prussia and Berlin. where a solemn Requiem Mass was the area over which the malady is com-chanted, and thence proceeded to the mon is, however lessening to the west-

George Douglas, the Indian held as suspect at Aneaster in connection with the Heslep murder, is said to have turned Queen's evidence and made important disclosures. Mr. J. D. McCullogh, jeweller, of

Hamilton, Out., made a fatal attempt to light his furnace with coal oil. Flames bursting forth he was terribly burned, and died in a few minutes. Either eight or ten people were killed

special on the New York Central, near Yonkers, N.Y.

In the conspiracy case at Ottawa oa Thursday last, Thomas McGreevy and Nicholas Connolly were committed for trial and Michael Connolly was practically acquitted. The revolt in Desterro, the capital of

the province of Santa Catherina, Brazil. aiming at the deposition of the Governor, has already extended to several other parts of the province. The British steamship Cuba, which

sailed from London on December 12 fer Philadelphia, was sighted off Queenstown on Friday with her rudder gone. Tugs have been sent to her assistance. It is said that the clergy of the Arch-

diocese of Quebec intend to present a handsome purse to Cardinal Taschereau, to enable him to maintain the Sacred Heart Hospital, of which he is the founder.

The London Chronicle's correspondent at Rome says that the United States Government has agreed to pay the indennity Italy demands on account of the New Orleans affair in order to settle the dispute.

The Pope on Christmas Day administered Communion to a group of his re-latives. In subsequent conversation with them he denied current reports of his illness, declaring that he had never felt better than at present.

The Railway Committee of the Privy Council has decided that the Ontario Express Company should get rights similar to those enjoyed by the Canadian Company on the G.T.R. No order will be made, however, if the railway pur-chases the Canadian Express Company's

The Pope has had several conferences with Signor Torniolo, the professor of social science at the university of Pisa, on the subject of founding an institute ticulars have been received, but it is sus-of economic science at Rome, with a pected that they are the crew of a French view to making it a centre for the propagation of the ideas developed in the recent Papal encyclical on the labor

A despatch to the London Times from Zanzibar says: "Commissioner John-ston and Captain Maguire have had several battles with slave caravans in British Central Africa. They destroyed the slave-hunters' villages, released the slaves, punished the raiders, and com-pelled them to sign agreements to abandon raiding."

RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR STRENGTHENS AND BEAUTIFYS THE HAIR CURES DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP KEEPS THE HAIR MOIST AND THE HEAD COOL IS NOT A DYE, BUT RESTORES THE HAIR NATURALLY

RECOMMENDS ITSELF, ONE TRIAL IS CONVINCING IS THE BEST HAIR PREPARATION IN THE MARKET.

IMMEDIATELY ARRESTS THE FALLING OF HAIR DOES NOT SOIL THE PILLOWSLIPS OR HEAD-DRESS. Parisian Hair Renewer.

- Sold by all Chemists and Perfumers, 50 cents a Bottle. - R. J. Devins, GENERALAGENT, MONTREAL

PRINCIPAL LABORATORY, RUE VIVIENNE, ROUEN, FIRIZICE.

fort located a short distance from the fort of Nilt, the strongly fortified position sions, the contents of the stomach which recently fell into the hands of the requiring a further examination. British after a desperate struggle.

The French steamer Albatross, engaged in the oyster fishery, was wrecked on Monday, near Boulogne, and cleven of her crew were drowned. One of her stokers was the only survivor.

Baron Hahn, a well known land owner of St. Petersburg, Russia, has been arrested for tearing down the Imperial court of arms which stood over the door of the court house at Milan.

A railroad accident occurred near Glasgow on Monday afternoon. An engine His examination had been made in conrain, causing a bad wreck. Eight passengers were seriously injured.

The bodies of five miners have been re covered from a pit at Castleford, Yorkshire, which has been on fire for a fortnight. The bodies were so cremated that the ashes hardly filled the bucket. remains were buried in one coffin.

The Spanish Cabinet has adopted the new tariff. The measure includes a provision for the imposition of minimum duties on imports from other countries having treaties with Spain and maximum rates on imports from other countries. The duty on cork is raised.

The agitation in Brussels against Belgium entering into a treaty of commerce with Germany is extending. The journal spite the opposition of cortain factions in the Chamber of Representatives the treaty bill will be adopted.

The Upper House of the Hungarian Diet has passed the treaties recently negotiated with Austro-Hungary and Germany, Austro-Hungary and Belgium.
Austro-Hungary and Switzerland and
Austro-Hungary and Italy. The treaties were passed by the Lower House, De-

Mr. Fitzpatrick.

In consequence of certain misrepre-sentations in the public press, Mr. Charles Fitzpatrick, of Quebec, has made the following statement in the course of con-

versation:"My attention was drawn yesterday on my return from Ottawa to the paragraph to which you allude. In that connection I wish to say that on his arrival here, when called upon by the Lieutenant-Governor to form a cabinet, Mr. de Boucherville sent for me and stated that he was very anxious to select one of his on Thursday by a collision between the st. Louis express and a Niagara Fal's special on the New York Central, near to accept the position. After some reflection I felt obliged to refuse Mr. de Boucherville's kind offer, and, instead of indignantly rejecting it, I said that I felt certain that my countrymen throughout the province would appreciate his consideration for them, but that in view of my political record I felt under the necessity of declining the proffered honor. Nothing further occurred between us, and I need not add that I have Mr. de Boucherville's permission to state what took place as above."

" Have you any objection to say what four position politically will be in the

"I can only say that I have now ceased to be connected with politics in consequence of the dissolution, but I am now considering the propriety of having a meeting in the county of Quebec, where I will give fully my views upon the present condition of affairs."

Fatally Burned.

Mr. James McCollough, of the wellknown Hamilton jewellery firm of Davis & McCullough, poured coal oil into his urnace on Saturday morning to hasten the fire. The flames burst from the fur nace door and Mr. McCullough was burned to death. The danger of the coal oil lamp has again been shown in Toronto. On Saturday night Mrs. Eliza Barker, a widow 60 years of age, was burned to death owing to a lamp explosion, and yes enday Mrs. Christopher Armstrong, of Sil Jarvis street, succumbed to fright ful injuries received from the upsetting of an oil lamp as she was about to retire on Thursday evening.

Castaways,

The Marine Department has been notified that a shipwrecked crow are cost away on Bird rocks in the Gulf. No par-ticulars have been received, but it is sus-St. Pierre a few days ago. Her destina-tion was kept secret, but the knowing ones say she had a cargo of proof spirits which it was intended to run ashore at some Quebec village.

A Mysterious Case.

At Ottawa, yesterday, Coroner Mark in consequence of rumors of foul play opened an inquest on the body of Mrs. Kate Labelle, wife of L. C. Labelle, found dead in bed Monday morning. The evi-A despatch from Gilgit, on the Cash- dence adduced showed that on Sunday mere frontier, states that the British night deceased went to bed well, and that forces have made a forward movement on Monday morning she was found lying against the Hunza and Nagar tribesmen, cold and naked on the bed, with marks

and that they have captured another of carbolic acid about her month. Dr. sions, the contents of the stomach requiring a further examination. He found a strong odor of carbolic acid in the room when he entered. Slight scratches were found on the face and one on the neck, on the left shoulder. Both arms showed several bruises. The outside of the upper lip, the angle of the jaw and the skin covering the pit of the stonach were of a light brown color. The abrasions of the skin and the bruise appeared to have been of recent date and inflicted within twenty-four hours of the time of death. The drawn features in dicated that death had been a hard one. will be resumed.

A Great Loss for Britain.

The Right Hon. Sir William Arthur White, British ambassador to Turkey, died of influenza at the Kniserhof, in Berlin, on Monday. Sir William White left Constantinople a few days ago and while journeying homeward passed through Solia. He remained there a short time and had a brief interview with the Bulgarian Prime Minister in regard to the attitude of Bulgaria toward France.

Australian Federation.

The Earl of Hopetonn, Governor of Victoria, prorogued the Colonial Parlia ment on Tuesday. His Excellency in closing the session said he regretted that difficulties had arisen in dealing with the Commonwealth Bill, but he believed the federation of the Australian colonies was only delayed, not defeated.

Ald From Australla,

Joseph Richard Cox, M.P., who visited Australia in the interests of the McCar thyrte section of the Irish party, has returned to London. He states he has received subscriptions amounting to £25, 000 to the fand for the benefit of evicted

The Weather,

A Quebec despatch says:-The old saying that a green Christmas makes a fat churchyard will probably be realized here. Diphtheria and grippe are de-cimating the suburbs. The Huron Indians from Lorette say that no snow will fall before the middle of January. Foxes, marrins, hares, etc., have not put on their winter coats. There being no snow cariboo and elk hunting is an impossibility this year.

King of Medicines

A Cure "Almost Miraculous."

"When I was 14 years of age I had a severe attack of rheumatism, and after I recovered had to go on crutches. A year later, scrofula, in the form of white swellings, appeared on various parts of my body, and for 11 years I was an invalid, being confined to my bed 6 years. In that time ten or eleven sores ap-peared and broke, causing me great pain and suffering. I feared I never should get well.

"Early in 1886 I went to Chicago to visit a sister, but was confined to my bed most of the time I was there. In July I read a book, 'A Day with a Circus,' in which were statements of cures by Hood's Barsaparilla. I was so impressed with the success of this medicine that I decided to try it. To my great gratification the sores soon decreased, and I began to feel better and in a short time I was up and out of doors. I continued to take Hood's Barsaparilla for about a year, when, having used six bottles. I had become so fully released from the disease that I went to work for the Flint & Walling Mfg. Co., and since then

HAVE NOT LOST A SINGLE DAY on account of sickness. I believe the disease is expelled from my system, I always feel well, am in good spirits and have a good appetite. i am now 27 years of age and can walk as well as any one, except that one limb is a little shorter than the other, owing to the loss of none, and the sores formerly on my right leg. To my friends my recovery seems almost miraculous, and I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the king of medicines." WILLIAM A. LEHR, 9 N. Railroad St., Kendallville, Ind.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

15,000 WORTH OF DRY GOODS Damaged by fire, water and smoke, will be sold at

Great Sacrifices Without Reserve, to clear the store to make place for new goods. The sale is now going on and will continue until the whole is soid.

Mill be found apperior to all the street and M. J. LACHAPELLE & CO., No. 2192 Notre Dame Street, Montreal

Montreal Trade.

The customs returns of Montreal for November show a marked increase over the same month last year, and the value of imports was \$224,043 over the same month lest year. The exports also show \$3,800,000 in favor of November, 1891.

ROYAL STEAM DYE WORKS

Offices: 710 Craig Street and 1672 St Catherine Street. Works: Corner Shaw and Logan Streets, Montreal.

JOHN L. JENSEN, Proprietor.

Ladies' Dresses, Genta' Suits, Cloth and other Jackets Dyed or Clenned without being taken apart. Gents' Suits Cleaned and Steam Pressed on short notice. Damask and Rep. Curiolis, Table and Plano Covers, &c., Dyed or Cleaned and Beautifulty Pressed. Cloth, Bilks, Woollens, &c., Dyed in first-class style. Special rates to the trade. Bell Telephones: Head office, 722. Branch office, 7337. Works, 732.

NEW AND ASSORTED STOCK OF

GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS. Also the various styles of the famous

HEINTZMAN PIANOS, Now on sale at C. W. LINDSAY'S PIANO ROOMS.

2268 St. Catherine Street OLD PIANOS AND ORGANS received as part payment. Planos and Organs sold on easy monthly payments and lowest prices for cash. Orders for tuning and repairing receive prompt attention. Only experienced and reliable workmen employed.

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FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

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Improved Billiard Cushions, patented Nov.
91, Ivory and Composition Bails, Tips,
plain and fancy Cues, Billiard
(loths, etc. Tables altered,
repairedaudeutdown, etc.
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the Star Patent
Burlington Toboggans,
inst the thing for Cubs and Boys.
If you wish the best and where quality
is considered the cheapest, get a Star Patent.

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IT LEADS THEM ALL

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Designated by His Holiness, Loo XIII. of the Propaganda-the Profector of Associates

RESPECT FOR THE DIVINE MAJESTY.

The very nature of our being is for The very nature of our being is forever reminding us that we belong to God and that He is inviting us to come to Him and to be happy with Him. A longing which nothing less than God can satisfy a hunger which only the enjoy-

love of its Creator. In this way its suhere of its Creator. In this way he superiority over all other creatures of the visible universe is made manifest. They, indeed, must rush toward their the Divine Majesty. end by impulse or blind instinct, and have not the power to know why they are rushing or whither they are tending.

Thus, the "river, pushing its pathway through continents ever, pours its fould the Mary Lother Thing all the prayers. through continents ever, pours its fond near in the sea." But they know it not, neither can they understand. The him soutialone, in this visible world, can universuch a knowledge; and it ought to glory in it! It ought, moreover, to reglory in it! It ought, moreover, to regard as a special honor the fact of being allowed to salate Ged in a spirit of re-vergine and to thank Him. This is the first act of religion, adoration. It is also the cresistible tendency of mankind. Hence, wherever the burnan race has come whithersoever its tribes have wandered howsoever they may have differed in Cyrhelin School, Historia of Exercise, impruage, custom, color or pursuit, in one by a Catholic teacher. Mention shing they are all alike on one plane differences fade away, by one hadge the universal brotherhood is preclaimed, and it is this; beside the home uprose the altar too. A recognition of a supreme being is an essential characteristic of society, although the nature and attri-bates of such a being may be fashioned after a grotesque pattern either through ignorance or wilful error. Man's nature needs something to adore, and that which is known of God is manifest in them. For the invisible things of Him from the creation of the world, are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are nade: His eternal power also and divibity : so that they are inexcusable. Because that when they knew God, they have not glorified Him as God or given thanks; became vain in their thoughts. and their foolish heart was darkened. For, professing themselves to be wise, they became fools. (Romans, i. 19, etc., Semething of this kind, has undoubt-

of their reasoning, the monstreas assumption, there is no God!

If.

Cataolic Sun sees to Conacto, and also massis.

To make high and well-merited community the monstreas which it has already received words. The region of the what were the edificial the Carrolle press of Canada and words. Mrs. Flangan said to you when you saw her for the first time." cognition of God's claims, a deep rever-

ence for H is Majesty and a filial obadience to His will, are the only secure mainstay. or society and the only solul basis of honotable relationship of man with his fellow-men. Other motives may have some power and, for a time may promise grand results. But when once the Majesty of the Almighty has been hidden from the view of law-makers and the will it supplies in the schoolroom it will of God is not held in account as a cliff proven welcome addition to the library. element in the working out of a nation's welfare, there may, indeed, be some show of order so long as the policeman does his duty and the culprit is chastised. There may be outward respect for moral goodness, so long as it is advantageous to be good. But there will be rottenness within and, unavoidably, it will break out on the surface and charge the air with its stench. Why so? Because God is the only Legislator Who rules the thands. of men; and human laws do not bind in conscience except for God's sake. "Thou shalt do no evil," says the human law. for if detected thou shalt be panished." "Thou shalt think no evil," says the

God goodness is, at best, only tractional. McCarthy: assistant matshass decesis almost certain to be short-lived, easily migh McCarthy and J. Decgan; exesinks into hypocrisy and is never able to resist the shock of fierce temptation.

Respect for the Divine Majesty obliges man to fulfil the duties of private and public worship. It will enable him to keep a good close watch over his own. The auditor's report was submitted. It conduct and to give the great aid of good showed the society to be in good finan-example to his fellowmen. It will make cial standing, Resolutions of conductance him more exact and faithful in the dis-charge of all duties, civil, social or re-death of Mrs. Wm. O'Meara, mother of ligious. A patriot is never more brave, 1 Rev. Wm. O'Mearn, P. P. St. Gabriel's. a citizen never more honorable, a friend never more true, that when he shapes the

LEAGUE OF THE SACRED HEART.

League can show their loving respect towards the Divine Majesty. We refer to that ignoble habit, so prevalent in the country, of profaning the Holy Name of God. From youth to age, boys and girls, were and representation of the Name with men and women, speak that Name with levity or impiety. In marts of business, with his special blessing, and given to His Eminence the Cardinal Prefect verence. Our first duty, then, is to pray of the Propaganda—the Profector of for much grace for ourselves and others, the League of the Sacred Heart, call- Aided thereby we must strive to curb ed the Apostleship of Praver-for re-commendation to the prayers of the be guilty of uttering the Name of God without respect. Then the influence of example will spread, and prayer will ac-company the example to make its power

more effectual. Another work worthy of the League is satisfy, a hunger which only the ment of the infinite can appease, a thirst which cannot be quenched but by the waters of life—these are the unceasing tendencies of a man's nature: these also, the unmistakable evidence of God's purpose in creating man such as he is show forth His goodness.

The spiritual and immortal soul exists to show forth His goodness.

The purpose in creating man such as he is saying. Theirs is not the guilt. On the head of the parents the punishment will fail. To hear a child, in the dead of night, cursing in sleep, must be a sound in the head of speech was at the worst; but once he succeeded in getting a good inspiration.

The spiritual and immortal soul exists to saying. Theirs is not the guilt. On the head of the parents the punishment will fail. To hear a child, in the dead of night, cursing in sleep, must be a sound in the head of speech was at the worst; but once he succeeded in getting a good inspiration. repeating unconsciously what she was heard to utter during the day. Pray that month like an impetuous stream.

requests presented through the Apost'esinp of Player. in particular, that all may be led, by word and deed, to respect the Divine Majesty. Amen.

BOOK NOTICE.

by a Catholic teacher. Montreal and Toronto, James A. Saellic.

Among the valuable contributions to the literature of the schoolroom. Which have appeared in recent years, none will be haifed with greater satisfaction by teachers and others interested in the education of Catholic youth than the "Catholic School History of England by a Catholic teacher." The object of the work, as briefly stated in the preface, is "to provide our Catholic schools of all "to provide our Catholic schools of all grades with storia a record of the main facts of English history as viewed from wall. The place was warm, cozy and a containing that the containing the containing that the containing tha a Catholic standpoint, would present them before the pupils with fairness and impariality. That the author has adjugged coal in the the bunkers, and a cursory examination, which a more its nin-nin-nothin to theth-the big, critical review will but confirm. The bright turf fires at home; turf distires publication of this work supplies a long bid-burnin just like a wee mito minfelt want, which should ensure for it a mountain of log-fit, theth-the smell Emely became fools. (Romans, i. b. etc., Something of this kind has undoubtedly happened to those yelept advanced thin kers who have serenely relegated that Abrighty God to the region of the unknowable. Calling themselves agnostics they are table to the serious and the brighty fools of the region of the unknowable. Calling themselves agnostics they are table to the region of the unknowable to the region of the knowable. Calling themselves agnostics they actually take up ignorance as a religious profession; and they try to make disciples? Hold, said a champion of theirs; they are men in the very varieties of the Catholic specially to the Cauchy and the public schools are objectionable to Catholic specially and the public schools are objectionable to Catholic specially take up ignorance as a religious profession; and they try to make disciples? Hold, said a champion of theirs; they are men in the very varieties of the Catholic specially to the Catholic specially discipled in the fights on a Carl-stans mineram-morning again the table of the cash of the reasons in the public schools are objectionable to Catholic specially when a minimum was in the field of the said that the middle of a word. I diddid-didded the man who has lost the annual mental treating to the public schools are objectionable to Catholic specially when a minimum was in the field of the said. "You minimum man was in the field of the said the will thy me, man-num-neter spake. The field librate a man who has lost the annual treation of the librate and the will throme the said typon uninsminimum man the said. "You minimum man the specially when a minimum man to say the the table of the catholic schools are objectionable to the Catholic schools are objectionable to the field librate a man who has lost them whit the messions. I fifted the annual treation of the librate annual ment of the public said the public schools are objectionable to the catholic schools are different to the catholic schools are different to the catholic to the catholic schools are different to the catholic schools are different to the said the will throme the said treations. I fill-librate and the title the order than the title to the Catholic said the title to the catholic said the title the order than the title of the said throme man number of the said throw the field librate will be said to the field librate and the said throw the field librate and the said throw the field librate an

the Pairle Stars To treat of the prince you saw her for the first time."

The mast exact from man. By His wisdom and sametity He must demand order to the first requirement of order is that the higher and noder.

The trial of the prince you saw her for the first time."

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antino sographically relates.

of the interesting events which the

St. Gabriel T.A. & B. Society. St. Gabriel's Total Abstractice and tit-tit-take a stroll over to her uncle and Benefit society at its annual meeting for the election of efficers elected the relationship of the polynomial state of the year 1892 .-- Rev. Her made was a did-did-decent farmer. President, Wm. O'Myara, P. P.: President, with leads and hishing of every the inting dent, John Coffer; vice-president, Thos. with wans an assume and in the full divine law, for if thou dost, an account must be rendered to Mr. Who scan a largestant secretary. Thomas Phelan: thy thoughts."

E. [Moore: secretary. Thomas Phelan: must be rendered to Mr. Who scan a largestant secretary. Thomas Smith: treasurer. Bernard Taylor: librarian. Wherefore, it follows: that without Chas, Pickering grami marshal Michael

" Macore Membry's Howel's-The course of his conduct according to a plan words and music of the above song, and which the Divine Majesty approves of.

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Flanigan's

It is many a long year ago since Terrence Flanigan left his home by the banks of Lough Neagh, and settled down on a farm in Orange County, N. Y. But if the time were twice as long, Terry could never forget the beauties of nature that shed around his old home a sweetness and a glory that made the memory of it a pleasure during life.

Like many of his countrymen, Terry could impart, in his own way, a goodly strain of pastoral poetry in his descrip-tion of places that sometimes made it a rare pleasure to listen to him, although he was attlicted with a defective utter-

In the long winter nights, when the wind howled and the little streams were like rock crystal, or when the snow lay deep and thick all around, it was Terry's delight, when the neighbors gathered in, to talk about his old home, and invariably at this season, his descriptions took menting the formula of the lower properties. It carried the loke a libility of the lower properties are the lower properties and the lower properties are the lower properties.

merer, and none laughed more heartily an' with a lil-lil-little scream. sh-sh-she mouth like an impetuous stream.

In reading Terry's utterances in this sketch, the reader should follow the same rule, if he desired to understand Terry as he really was.

The man was like a big bundle of compressed sunbeams, for he seemed to shake sunshine out of his very nature, "when he was properly set agoing," and if his hearers were of the stamp to thoroughly understand him, he was happiness incar-

His "did-did-artin" wife was as gig-gigood as himself," so he always assured us. Mary Flanigan was a sweet, good woman, and was blessed with as nice a isp as ever bardened a pair of rosy lips. Terry used to allude in the most comical namer to the first interview he ever had with his wife. "Heavens? I thth-thought-tit-tit-to mine-mine-myself. what a ficture, a stut-nt-uttering manan' a fil-ispan woman would mita-make in a jolly correship," and he would roar at the merry thought until his eyes water-

Mary Flanigan, modest and shy as a girl, enjoyed her furband's wagnery as much as any one.

One Christmas Eve a lot of the boys gathered together in Terry Lianigan's house. It was a bright home that greetcondocados.

mirably succeeded in the execution of we can minimake a rousin fif-ire in the this design will appear evident even from a cursory examination, which a more its nin-nin-nothin to theffi-the big.

you saw her for the first time.

in a womanth."

Mary Flanigan laughed hearvily at the

reminiscences of her mushand.

"Bib-bih-but theflethere was one consolution theth-that I saw in all thethis. continued Terry. "I saw thethethat in the event of Mary bih-bit-becomin' Mrs. Flavigan, shesheshe would hold her torgue when her insband taked, e.e. especially in thethethe presence of com-

But, Terry, you often promised to tell us about your couctship-

Mary Flanigan suddenly remembered that semething required her attention inusband winked a good natured wink, as he saw his wife take her temporary

"W(l) Lib-bib-boys; it wasn't mim-mimmuch of a courtship, after ail," began Terry, "Mary Kelly was jist as gig-gir-good a girl as could be fif-fif-ound in the lif-fit-five branches, and as pip-urty a girl. nin-not that I should say it. Sis-sis-se sississee her. I was kindly welcomed. farmer's house. We talked miniminmore about 6 courts, an' wheat, an' pippip-potatees thethethan anything else; bib-bib-but Mim-Mim-Mary an I were theth thinking of other things besides the crops, and the the state of the the we ther. which at that time wasn't very gig-gig good," and Terry gave a wink and a sly glance at the door of the room that Mrs.

Flanignan Lad ent red. "After a while I pip-pip-proposed to gig-gig-go, an bib-bib-both Mun-Mary an' her uncle pip-pip-prevailed on mim-minpip-pip-prevailed upon, an' did did-devirsh gig-gig-glad of theth-the invitation, as it

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mini-mini-meant a-a-another couple of hours in th-th-the pip-place where I wished mim-mim-most to be," and Terry took another fit of laughter and turned his head toward the room door, but there was nobody there to be seen.

"Sis-sis-so," continued Terry, "Mim-Min-Mary bib-bib-began to bib-bib-bustic aroun an sis-sis-somehow I th the thought she lib-lib-looked pip-pip-pleased like, bib-bib-but we were all happy, or mim-meb-be it was mim-mim-my own happiness th-th-that mini-mini-made mini-mini-me th-th-think so."

Terry filled his pipe, crossed one leg over the other, and continued: "Whether it arose tif-fif-from workin aroun' th-ththe fire, or what it was, I couldn't jis-sis-sis-say, bib-bib-but Mim-Mary's cheeks were lil-lil-like two moss roses in June. Now an' again I got a pip-pip-pluck an' a nin-nin-udge at her, an' she would cry out, 'Terrenth Flaninganth, just you mindth what you're abouth or you'll geth some hot waterth spillth by accidenth.' Thethethat danger did nin-ninmentin her. I carried the joke a lil-lil little too far, I suppose, fif-fif-for jist as Mim-Mim-Mary was fif-fif-fillin out th-th-the tea, I tickled her at th-th-the elbow

dropped th-th-the tit-tit-teapot, an' mini

that followed his graphic description of the accident. "Pip-pip-poor Mim-Mary's eyes watered an bib-bib-blinked a giggig-ood deal, while I jist jumped to mimmini-my tif-eet an gig-gig-gave mini-mini-myself a gig-gig-ood sh-sh-ake, an a-a-appeared all right; bib-bib-but, boys, nin-nin-never mini-mini-mention it, it was mim-mim-more th-th-than a week bib-bib-before I could gig gig-go down on mini-minimy kneeth to say mim-minimin-minimy kneed to say min-minimy prayers, an' when I tried it, th-th-there was min-minim-more pip-pip-pe-nance th-th-than pip-pip-prayers in th-th-the act," and Terry rubbed his knees

again and laughed louder than ever. At this juncture in Terry's story, Mrs Flanigan returned to her cosy seat and remarked: "I jith knowed that Terrenth Flaniganth wath makin' a gooth of him

theff, ath he alwayth doeth, whenever he get th againth."
This shot set Terry off again in one of his musical roars.

"Mini-Mini-Mary," he said, solemniy, tit-tit-truth is mim-mim-mighty an sh-sh-shall prevail."

"Terrenth, your ideath of truth itin like your ideath of penanth. A scablitic pair of kneeth ithin't penanth at all, when you bring ith on yourthelf. But, go outh, Terrenth, go outh." And Terrence continued.

"After spendin' a nin-nin-nice evenin , I started to gig-gig go, an of course Mini-Mim-Mary accompanied mim-mim-me to the door, an' as the mim-mim-moon was shinin bright, I pip-pip-proposed a walk did-did-down the boreen, only a bibbib-baker's dozen of yards from the house. I remember, we walked viv-viv-very slowly an' ch-ch-chatted an' taiked at th-th-the lif-lif-loss of the tea, an' th-th-then I bibbib began to gig-gig-get—bould on it, and told Mim-Mim-Mary th-th-that she might give—a fit-fif-fellow a bit of a 'kick.

and Terry's wife's face was like searlet. but she, too, had to scream with laughter. when she looked up at the comical face

of her husband.
"Bib-hib-boys," he said, "you min-min-nightn'i lii-lii-laugh in that fashion.

could be heard but the repetition of the words, "kick-kick-kick-kiss," during which Terrence replenished his pipe, and smoked as if his fortune depended upon his success in burning tobacco.

Terrence went on "Bib-bib-biat I did-

diddidn't gig-gig-get a-nea - what I want-ed, you know," and Le smiled and winked one eye at his audience, as much as

to say, "You missed it there, boys,"
"Tra july, bib bib-before yer could sount ten wags of a lamb's tail. Mini-MineMary was gigere gone. I sammer home at minemanny bisure Thetiethe mineminence mineminemoved along ust as I minemine gig-get mineminemarried, and I thether think we will. I'll have a pip-pip-peaceful house when anyone comes to see me, fif-fif-for you, Mim-Mim-Mary Kelly, won't tit-tit-tit-talk much if your husband is tit-tit-talkin'; jist as I tould

you before boys.

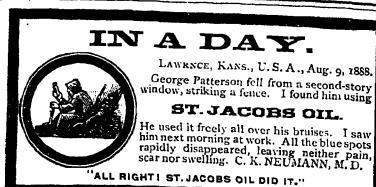
Mary gave a look of secretar her hisband, but said nothing. The secret was in the corner of her eye, and was of a

"At any rate, bib-bib-boys; it was comin on as dif-dif-fast as thethethesissis-season would pip-pip-permit it fit-tit-to-near Advent, and I sis-sis-said tit-titto mim-mim-my gig-gig-gc ed/gig-gig-giri, 'Mim-Mim-Mary, th-th-there's um-nin-no marriages in th-th the sh-sh-short sississaisen bib-bib-before Christmas, nin-ninnow; what if we pip-pip-paid a visit, you an I, tit-tit-to Fi-Father Pat, an spend the Christmas together as mim-mimman an' wife. She jist pip-pip-put her head on my shoulder, an' I sis sis scaled the bib-bib-bargain with a kiss."

Terry had prepared himself and deter-mined there would be no "kick" in it this time, for he rushed his word rapidly,
"An' so, hib-bih boys, th-th-that's a
history of mim-mim my sis-sis-simple
courtship." And Terry refilled his pipe and kept us houghing, with his quirks; and droll stories, until it was time to go honic.

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He joined heartly in the merriment that followed his graphic description of the state of the followed his graphic description of the state of the s 1880..... 475 00

of profits.

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HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

To Cook Oysters.

Fried oysters should be large. Drain and wipe them upon a cloth and pressing and wope on top of them. Season fine crackor crumbs with pepper, and after rolling each oyster in beaten egg, roll in this and fry, a few at a time, in equal parts of butter and lard, smoking hot. Drain on brown paper and serve with celery or lettuce, dressed with oil and

pancake griddle, and after dropping a small bit of butter on it, place an oyster upon it, and as soon as it browns drop upon it, and as soon as it browns drop their names until those are fine tracket. mother bit of butter beside it, and turn It is the father who then chooses the carefully on to this and brown the other name by which the child is afterward side. Serve with salad or as a second

course at dinner.
For fricassee of oysters, drain off all the liquor, spread the oysters in a hot the liquor, spread the oysters in a hot frying-pan and stir them about carefully until they are plumped and rutled on both sides; then skim them out into a warm dish and stand it on the back of the range. To the liquid in the frying-pan, add an equal quantity of rich milk a tablade of page. Bring it to a boil nda blade of mace. Bring it to a boil, and season in the proportion of half a teaspoonful of salt and half a saltspoonnat of pepper to each cupful of liquid.
Allow a teaspoonful of flour for the same: wet in cold water and cook it thoroughly in the liquid, seasoning well with butter. Then remove from the are; add a teaspoonful of lemon juice; stir quickly, and add the well beaten volks of two eggs. Now place the oysters in the sauce; place the pan over the fire, and as soon as they are heated me me, and as soon as they are neated mrn the mass into a hot dish. The dish is ruined if allowed to boil after the systems are added. Fricasseed systems are served up in different ways. Boston crackers may be split, toasted and buttered, and the oysters turned over them; or they may be eaten with sandwiches of coin or graham bread that are cut very thin, and after butter is spread on them a few drops of lemon juice are queezed on the butter.

To make oyster patties, drain a quart oysters and chop with a sharp knife, but not tine. Heat a pint of rich milk boiling hot; thicken it with a tablespoonful of flour wet in cold milk; season with , saltspeanful of white pepper, a pinch of cayenne and salt to taste, and stir and smooth and well cooked. Stir in the oysters and a tablespoonful of butter, and lastly the well beaten yolks of two loon baled in party-pans with the mix type: set in the over three minutes and and to the table. Some cooks serve it cognille cups without any further king, and a teaspoonful of lemon the is often added to the tilling.

Oyster Bisque is the most delicious of all oyster soups. Place a quart of oysers over the tire in their own liquor, with a terspoonful of white pepper and bit of cayenne. As soon as the oysters are plump, skim them up and add a teaeapful of cream, one of white stock, a bay leaf, two blades of mace and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. When it boils, kin the liquid, return the oysters and tell three minutes, stirring constantly, tech one tablespoonful of flour into two butter, and stir the bisque until it is deetly smooth. The well-beaten yolk two eggs is often added at the last.

is by no means essential. For oyster salad drain and plump the ysters in a hot frying-pan, and set away satil perfectly cold. Take the hearts out nice lettuce heads and shred one-third - much as you have oysters. Arrange to lettuce about the edge of a platter, cap the oysters in the center, and pour er them a liberal allowance of mayonr them a fiberal aboving proportion:
disc made in the following proportion:
five tablespoonfuls of salad oil, to four
ther boly and blameless life,
her boly and blameless life,
her boly and blameless life,
her boly and blameless life,

vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt, the ch of fresh made mustard and pepper. vdd the dressing just before sending to the table. Shredded celery is also deli-dens to serve with salad.

For pickled cysters drain and plump we down cysters and skim them out me a worm dish; add to the juice in the into a warm dist; and to the finite in the can half a teacupful of vinegar; bring to the bolling point and skim; season with one teaspoinful of mace, one of salt and a dozen each of whole cloves and pepper kernels. Seald the pickle five minutes, but in the oysters, and as soon as they out in the oysters, and as soon as they reach the boiling point remove from the lire, cover closely and set in a cool, dark place. They should always stand twenty-four hours in the pickle before being used, but grow tough after standing a few days in vinegar. If the vinegar is not strong or the liquid does not make enough pickle to cover the oysters double the areasynt of vinegar used. the amount of vinegar used.

V Sore Throat Cure. An excellent gargle is made of ham-manuells or witch hazel, glycerine and water, with the proportions of three tea-sprenduls of water, two of witch hazel sprentiuls of water, two of witch hazel and one of glycerine. A gargle of hot water is useful in allaying inflammation. For diphtheritic throats, flour of sulphur, lissolved in whiskey and water, is often efficacious. There are other remedies which physicians use, but the simple nome gargles may be so useful that it will not be found necessary to summon a physician. In cases of sore throat the taking of milk in large quantites is recommended. A milk diet is always safe. taking of milk in large quantites is re-commended. A milk diet is always safe. The milk may be heated over the gas on small heaters sold for the purpose, and if taken in small quantities once in two hours is more strengthening than taken at larger intervals in larger measures.

Old Tinetures.

Great care should be taken in administering remedies in the form of tinctures which have stood for a long time in small ials in the family medicine closet. When the bottles happen to be loosely corked the alcohol readily evaporates, eaving the drug in the form of a concentrated tincture, the pharmacopeial dose of which might produce very serious, if not fatal, results.

mother. Sometimes the father wishes the mother. In that case two lamps are placed over the two names, and the name over which the lamp burns the brightest is the one given to the child.

In an Egyptian family the parents choose a name for their baby by lighting three wax candles; to each of these they give a name, one of the three always belonging to some deified personage. The candle that burns the longest bestows

the name upon the baby.

The Mohammedans sometimes write years. Santeed oysters are more delicate than fried oysters and as easily prepared, and these they place in the Koran. The name upon the first slip drawn out is given by the first slip drawn out is

called. The Chuese give their boy babies a name in addition to their surnames, and

At that age the father gives his son a new name. The Chinese care so little for their girl babies that they do not give them a baby name, but just call them Number One, Number Two, Number Three, according

to their birth. Boys are thought so much more of in China than girls are that if you ask a Chinese father who has both a boy and a girl how many children he has he will always reply, "Only one child."

German parents sometimes change the name of their baby if it is ill: and the Japanese are said to change the name of a child four times.

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

TOO YOUNG.

A Story for the New Year.

Over steep mountain passes, past blooming mendows, through many a village and by many a lordly castle, wandered a venerable pilgrim, his staff in his hand, his garment girded with a cord.

What art thou seeking, plous wander, with so much fervour, and such indefatigable zeal?

'I seek a blessed soul,' replied the pilgrim. It has been revealed to me by the Archangel St. Michael, the conqueror of Satan, that in Heaven there is already prepared a throne of dazzling splendour, studded over with diamonds and sapphires; beneath a golden canopy, in the midst of the choir of Scraphim : and I am sent to seek a soul worthy to take possession of this throne-but upon this one condition only, that it is not too young."

Go forward, then, good pilgrim, and continue your search. You will find no lack of gray beads in any country under

the sun. The pilgrim wandered far and wide: at length he discovered, in an out-of-theway little town, the mother of a family, surrounded by her children and grandchildren. Three of her sons served their country as soldiers a fourth had dedicated himself to the service of God in cated himself to the service of God in the Priesthood, and had gone as Missionary to the distant lands of the hour of his life has been spent without taken the veil in religion, and her taken the veil in religion, and her damphers had a numerous all the rest have been used in acquiring the mass of the hour of his life has been spent without gaining something for eternity; whereas all the rest have been used in acquiring the mass of the hour of his life has been spent without gaining something for eternity; whereas all the rest have been used in acquiring the mass of the hour of his life has been spent without gaining something for eternity; whereas all the rest have been used in acquiring the has tamily of nine children, who were brought up under the eyes and beneath the watchful guardianship of their grandmother. Why should not this holy soul pass from the throne of cenerable old age to the golden throne in Heaven.

On Sunday after Mass, the good pil-grim fell upon his knees, and with a timid yet gladsome heart, offered to St.

Michael the name of this good grandmother, together with a description of

But the Prince of Heaven said to him : Faithful servant, you must seek further yet. The name you present to me, although it is truly venerable, cannot attain to so high a reward as that I have attain to so high a reward as that I have shown to you. It is true, indeed, that this soul has lived on earth for eighty-tour years; but according to the reckoning of her Angel Guardian, she numbers only twenty years. She is therefore much too young, and must even yet spend some years in Purgatory. (to, and seek still further.)

Three months later on our pilgrim, spent and weary with travel and fatigue, brought three other names to St. Michael.

of his origin than by his illustrious virtues. The old baronial castle of the Faikos steed on the highway from Germany to Italy. The present lord of the castle was of a great age, and yet he kept open house for all who were friend-less, unfortunate, or destitute. Often he himself waited upon them at table, or washed their feet, consoling them the

noble earthly mansion up to the heavenly

throne?
The second name was that of a widow woman, who served God all the days of her life with fastings and prayer, like the woman in the Gospel. She had ever since she lost her husband devoted her-self entirely to works of Christian self entirely to works of Christian charity, such as nursing the sick, taking care of orphans, furthering the cause of missions; she was, indeed, called by everyone—'Eyes to the blind, and the help of all in affliction,' Her praises were in everyone's mouth, and all the city in which she lived extelled her for her good works.

The third and last name was that of

The third and last name was that of one who had formely been a Zouave. He was only eighteen yearsold when he entered the Papal service; and when he was twenty he was entrusted with the command of a regiment. He from the claws were 18½ inches round and measured 37 inches from tip to tip, while the cause entirely at his own cost. He became a perfect terror to Garibaldi's free-twelve days old, and usually by the The third and last name was that of

Italian banditti. In the battle of Castelfor another name than that selected by fidardo he was wounded severely, and narrowly escaped death. He was then obliged to retire to his home, where he led a quiet, peaceful life; and although weak in body, was full of energy and enthusiasm for all

that concerns the honour of God and His holy Church. Courage and sanctity scemed to be, as it were, his very heritage, and might, it was supposed, make up for what he lacked in years, for he had hardly reached the age of forty

Proud of such a catalogue of aspirants for the heavenly throne, our pilgrim of-fered it with alacrity to St. Michael, when he appeared to him after Mass on Sunday. But he returned it to him ving in northern Japan, do not receive almost immediately, and said:

'Faithful servant, you must seek yet further. These names are indeed dear and venerable before the eyes of the Most High; but those who bear them are still too young.'

name in addition to their surnames, and they must call themselves by these names until they are twenty years old. has for a long time been as white as snow.

'And yet,' smilingly answered St. Michael, 'he is younger than the Papal soldier. Their Angel Guardians require for all these three some time longer yet before their souls shall be fitted and ripe for eternal life. Therefore go and pursue your search still further.'

Our pilgrim, whilst he was completely puzzled and unable to understand or comprehend this measure for gauging time for eternity, yet redoubled his zealous efforts to discover that special treasure which St. Michael so desired to

Seven weeks he had spent in fervent prayer and diligent research, when suddenly again, one Sunday after Mass, the Archangel stood before him. He had on his shining breast-plate; on his left arm was his shield with its brilliant cross upon it, and his sword was girded at his

'I have but one name to offer you, said the pilgrim, with a very lowly mien; and of this one even I have not much to tell you: but, however, here it is.' And he held out his paper and gave it to the holy Angel, who took it with a

Hardly had the Heavenly Prince read the name than the church was il-luminated with a supernatural light; a sweet fragance from Paradise diffused itself around; celestial melodies floated on the air; and the pilgrim at once became aware that he had at length found the blessed soul for which he had so long and so carnestly sought. And then he saw this soul ascend into the air, and rise higher than the tower of the church, shove the neighbouring mountains, beyoud the clouds, above the stars, up to the Heavenly Jerusalem, where it took possession of the glorious throne which shone with radiance in the midst of the hoirs of the Scraphim.

'But,' asked the pilgrim, still wrapped in cestasy, 'how old was this soul according to the heavenly reckoning? And St. Michael vonebsafed to answer

'This Saint was only twenty-three years old according to your earthly reckoning, but according to the computatrue life. Many and many a day he has reaped thirty, sixty,nay, even a hundred fold, the fruitof eternal life. By his works of love, his acts of faith and hope, by his many mortifications and deeds of selfdenial, he hastruly reached an honourable and venerable old age. One glass of water given in charity, from a pure on of eternal delight in the Kingdom of the Father. In order to lead a truly holy life, or rather, to lead what counts as life at all in the sight of the Angels, you must love God here during your exile on earth, as we love Him in our Heavenly Home. And so, also, must you love your neighbour purely for God's sake, otherwise you will receive no reward for it from God.'

As the Angel finished speaking he disappeared, leaving a sweet fragrance behind, but the pilgrim raised his hand to Heaven

and prayed:

O Lord, teach me to know the true value of my lifetime. Grant that I may Three months later on our pilgrim, spent and weary with travel and fatigue, brought three other names to St. Michael.

It need hardly be said that he had selected these from amongst thousands and thousands.

The first he presented was that of Count Falko. The bearer of this name was distinguished no less by the nobility

charrh
in the head
Is a constitutional
blease, and requires
A constitutional remedy
Like Hood's Sarsaparilla,
Which purifies the blood,
Makes the weak strong,
Restores health.
Try it now.

"I have got a bawl ticket," said neighbor John ruefully. It turned out there was a new baby in the family.

More cases of sick headache, billousness, con-stipation, can be cured in less time, with less medicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other means,

A great part of our existence serves no other purpose than that of enabling us to enjoy the rest.

Holloway's Pills.—For the cure of debility, bile, liver and stomach complaints this imppreciable medicine is so well known in every part of the world, and the cures performed by its use are so wonderful, that it now stands pre-eminent above all other remedies, more particularly for the cure of billous and liver complaints, disorders of the stomach, dropsy, and debilitated constitution. In these diseases the beneficial effects of the Pills are so permanent that the whole system is renewed, the organs of digestion strengthened, and a free respiration promoted. They expel from the secretive organs and the circulation the morbid matter which produces inflammation, pain, fever, debility, and physical deeny—thus annihilating, by their purifying properties, the virulence of the most painful and devastating diseases.

THE KEY TO HEALTH.



Unlocks all the clogged_avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humans of the secretions; at the same time Corof the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Blilousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Fluttering of the Heart, Nervousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar Complaints yield to the lumpy influence of BURDOCK yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. For Eale by all Dealers.

T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, Toronto.

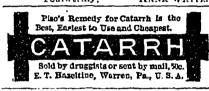
DONALD KENNEDY Of Roxbury, Mass., Says:

Strange cases cured by my Medical Discovery come to me every day. Here is one of Paralysis—Biladness—and the Grip. Now how does my Medical Discovery cure all these? I don't know, unless it takes hold of the Hidden Poison that makes all humor.

Virginia City, Nevada, Sept. 9th., 1891.

Donald Kennedy,—Dear Sir: I will state my case to you: About nine years ago I was parasized in my left side, and the best doctors gave me no relief for two years, and I was advised to try your Discovery, which did its duty, and in a few months I was restored to health. About four years ago, I became bilind in my left eye by a spotied entaract. Last March I was taken with La Grippe, and was confined to my bed for three months. At the end of that time, as in the start, then it struck me that your Discovery was the thing for me; so I got a boille, and before it was half gone I was able to go to my work in the mines. Now in regard to my eyes, as I lost my left eye, and about six months ago my right eye became affected with black spots over the sight as did the left eye—perhaps some twenty of them—but since I have been using your Discovery they have all left my right eye but one; and, thank God, the bright light of heaven is once more making its appearance in my left eye. I am wonderfully astonished at it, and thank God and your Medical Discovery Yourstruly.

Place Remety for Catara Is to VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA, Sept. 9th., 1891.



DR. FULTON Cures patients of all terview. Enquiry Fire... Piles, Tunors, Cancers, Scrofula, etc., cured without Surgical

perations. Hours, I to 10 p.m. Bell Telephone3351 Residence, 2411 St. Catherine street.

CURE FITS!

one for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remarks. Give EXPRESS and POST-OFFICE. H. G. ROOT, M. C., 186 ADELAIDE ST. WEST, TORONTO, ONT.

Pure Juice from White Grapes of Oporto, Spain.

The best WINE known for Invalids. TO RE HAD AT

DeCARY FRERES,

Family Grocers and Wine Merchants,

530 St. Lawrence Street, Corner of Prince Arthur Street.

BRODIE & HARVIE'S Self-Raising

as THE BEST and THE ONLY GENUINE sticle. Housekeepers should ask for it and see that they get it; all others are imitations.

AN HISTORIC CRUCIFIX.

For Centuries Painters and Sculptors Have Endeavored to Represent it.

One of the best, if not the very best, of the representations of our crucified Saviour is that known as the crucifix of the Emperor Charles V. The credit of producing it has been given to various artists, but it is commonly believed to have been carved by a monk of the Monastery of St. Just (Estremadura), where the old Emperor, weary of warfare and political struggles, retired to spend his last days in peace and prayer. Previous to this he had resigned his crown to his son, Philip II. The crucifix is a rare specimen of fine Spanish art, dating from the middle of the sixteenth century. Its workmanship is exquisite. The hand that carred this piece of ivory was not that carred this piece of ivory was not that carred this piece of ivory was not the carried to the carred this piece of ivory was not the carred to the car that carved this piece of ivory was un-doubtedly that of a great artist, and, we may add, a great saint; for he evidently drew his inspiration from meditations on the Passion, and perhaps from visions such as were granted to St. Francis of Assisi. An accurate description of this masterpiece appeared recently in the Journal des Beaux Arts: "In this crucifix genius and faith unite in magnificent inspiration to produce a work on beholding which we wonder if it were possible that the human hands could have carved the ivory that almost seem iike living flesh. The Saviour is dying. His head is raised towards heaven, whither His failing eyes are directed. The subject is simple and familiar to all Christians. For nineteen centuries painters and sculptors have endeavored to represent it, suffering humanity has sought consolation in the contemplation of that unutterable ageny; yet no one ever realized the divine drama like the unknown artist of the crucifix of Charles V. We appeal to all who have ever laid eyes on this dying Christ. Through every muscle, through every limb, the chisel has sent, with extraordinary power, a vital breath. The fingers, though comparatively supple, are contracted with pain; the play and structure of the smaller muscles are visible; the joints of the fingers are shrunk in the middle and swollen towards the tips; the wrists appear, with their sinews already stiffened, yet alive; the softness of the pose of the neck, the thinness of the nose contracted by approaching death, the dimmed eyes looking upward for the ast time, the partod lips, and the last Truly this is an unparalleled work, which our pen completely fails to describe."

DYSPEPSIA.

This disease may be traced to a variety of causes, such as constipation, fiver troubles, improper food, etc. There is one cure—Hardock Blood Bitters—which may be thoroughly refled on to effect a permanent cure. It has cured obstinate cases of 25 years' standing.

A chaste wife has no diviner attribute than that which makes motherhood a possibility; no sweeter humility than that which makes her proud to be the mother to her husband's children.

FAILING FAST.

DEAR SIR-My mather was failing very fast after three months' suffering from dropsy, being swollen from head to foot, but after she had used one bottle of your Burdock Blood Bitters it was removed, and she felt quite well. We think there is no better medicine, and are true friends to B.B.B.

MISS LAVINIA TAYLOR. 177 Jamieson Av., Parkdale, Toronto, Ont.

The old theory that the husband and wife are one, it is considered, is not accepted without questioning to-day. In short, the domestic firm should be an equal partnership.

FAMILIAR FAMILY FRIENDS.

The family store of medicine should contain a bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil. Mrs. Haunah tuchins, of Rossway, N.S., says: "We have used Hagyard's Yellow Oil in our family for six years, for coughs, colds, burns, sore threat, croup, etc., and find it so good we cannot do without it."

The piety that does not make a person more even-tempered in his own mind and kinder to those about him, is not twentyfour carats line.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION OVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED



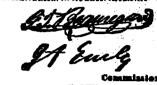
Louisiana State Lottery Company Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational and Charliable purposes, its franchise made a part of the present State Constitution, in 1879, by an eva-whelming popular vote,

Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAWNESS take piace Semi-Angually (June and De-cember), and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DEAWINGS take place in such of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn (n public, at the Academy of Music. New Orleans, La.

PANED FOR TWENTY YEARS FOR INTEGRITY ON 118 DRAWINGS AND PROMPT PAYMENT OF PRIZES.

Attested as follows:

The do hereby experience as someone common or ments for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiane State Lottery Company, and in yerson manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fatness and in good faith toward all parties and we sutheries the Company to use this certificate, with fas-similar of our signatures attached, in its advertisements.



We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay a Freezedrawn in The Louriana State Lotteries which we be preceded at our counters.

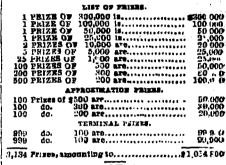
PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State National Banks. 4. BALDWIN Pros. New Orlands Hat'l Bank. CARL KOMN, Pres. Union National Bank.

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING

WILL TAKE PLACE

At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, January 12, 1892.

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



Price of Tickets:

Whole Tickets at \$20; Halves \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1. Club rates, 55 fractional tickets at \$1, for \$50.

SPECIAL RATES TO AGENTS.
AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE IMPORTANT.

Send Modey 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 Tickers and Lists OF PRIZE; inywarded to correspondents.

Address PAUL CONRAD,

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Give full address and make signature plain.

Give full address and make aignature plain.

Congress having lately passed laws prohibiting the use of the mails to ALL LOTIZEITS, we use the Express Companies in answering correspondents and sweding Lists of Prizes, until the Courts shall decide Our Rights as A STATE INSTITUTION. The Prestal authorities, however will continue to deliver all OEDIEARY letters address of to Paul Courad, but will not deliver. REGISTERRED letters to him.

The official Lists of Prizes will be sent on applications to all Local Agents, after every drawing in any quantity, by Express, FREE OF OO'T.

ATTENTION—The prevent charter of the Louisians State Lottery Company, which is part of the Countrotion of the State, and, by decision of the SUFREES COURT OF THE UNITED STACKS, is an involable contract between the State and the Lottery Company, will remain in force under any stroughtances FIVE YEARS LOWGER, UNTIL 1895.

The Louisians Legislature, which adjourned July 10th voted by two-thirds majority in each House to less the people decide at an election whether the Lotterp pression is that THE PEOPLE WILL PAYOR CONTINUANCE.

French Patent Medicines

MESSRS LAVIOLETTE & NELSON Have just received their autumn importation of French Specialties and Perfumes, and invite the public to visit their establishment.

1605 NOTRE DAME STREET (Corner of ST: GABBIEL.)

USE IT FOR

Difficulty of Breathing Tightness of the Chest Wasting Away of Flesh Throat Troubles Consumption Bronchitis, Weak Lungs Asthma, Coughs Catarrh, Colds

DR. T. A.

SLOCUM'S

Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure



TASTELESS

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS LABORATORY, TORONTO ON



TWERY SKIN AND SCALP DISEASE, wheither to torturing, disfiguring, humiliating, itching, ferming, blooding, soaly, crusted, pimply, or blotchy, wilb loss of hair, from pimples to the most distressing easeness, and every lumer of the blood, whether simple, acry alous, or hereditary, issupecially, permanently, and economically cured by the Cornovas Ramaness, consisting of Cornovas, the great Skin Curs, Cornovas Soar, an exquisite Skin Heavillier, and Cornovas Insoavast, the new Blood and Skin Purifier and Grater's of Humor Remedies, when the best physicians and all other remedies tall. This is strong language, but 'rue. Thousands of grateful testimonals from intensy to e attest their wonderful, antiditing and incomparable efficacy.

Sold every where. Price, Curtowas, 75c.; Soar, 35c.: Radolvast, 31.50. Prepared by the Putter I aug and Cammonal Corporation, Boston, Moss.

Sond for "How to Cure Skin and Blood Diseases."

P.mples, blackheads, chapped and oily skin to prevented by Corneras Soar. Rhsumatism, Kidney Pains and Muscular Veakness relieved in one minute by the CUTIOURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER 30c.

IRISH NOTES.

The agent of Mr. Dominick More O'Ferrall, of Dildangan Castle, county Kildare, has given a reduction of from twenty to thirty per cent. to the Mayo tenants.

Mr. John Cleary, of the sorting department of the General Post Office, Dublin, has committed suicide. He had been disappointed with regard to promotion

is supposed that the animal was swept by palace of the Quitinal, walled in with a the current into the net.

Judge Murphy, in opening the Leinster Assizes, said he believed there was no district in Europe of the same area and population as that which the Assizes covered where there was less crime.

Mr. Timothy Healy's wife is a daughter of Mr. T. D. Sullivan, M.P.; Mr. Maurice Healy's wife is a daughter of the late Mr. A. M. Sullivan, M.P., so that Mr. T. Healy is his brother's cousin-in-law, and the ladies, as well as being cousins, are sisters-in-law.

Two fishermen had an exciting encounter with a shark the other day, about two mikes off Bray Head, and after some hours' hard work succeeded in securing the monster and towing it ashore. The shark weighed four hundred pounds, was seven and a half feet in length, and four feet in circumference. The men were engaged in herring tishing, and the shark got entangled in the nets, completely destroying them. It was with the ut-most difficulty that the shark was captured and brought to laud.

The Antiquary, in a timely article, calls attention to the irreparable damage being done to many ancient buildings in Ireland by the Board of Works, under the guise of restoration. The early Celtic mountain settlement on Skellig-Michael, off the coast of Kerry, is well known to archicologists as being the most interesting typical example now remaining of its kind. The oratories and beehive cells are of the transition period, between the pagan and Christian styles of architec-ture, and therefore earlier than any other Christian buildings perhaps in Europe. It will scarcely be credited that the Board of Works has employed a common mason to carry out his own views of what should be done in the way of restoration; and he is now engaged, without any kind of superintendence, in tinkering up these priceless relies, so that in a few months their value for purposes of scientific archeological research will be nil. There surely should be some way of bringing Sir Thomas Deane book for this piece of vandalism, adds the Antiquary.

Mr. Knox, M.P., has made an interesting historical discovery—a considerable mass of letters addressed to his great uncle, the Right Hon, George Knox. which throw some light on pre-Union history, writes the London correspondent of the National Press. George Knox was an intimate friend of Wolf Tone, and the godfather of Tone's son. He was one of the most strenuous and advanced advocates of Catholic Emaneipation, and afterwards resigned office rather than yote for the Union. His son, who, though he was born in 1806, is still hale and hearty, has preserved many hundreds of papers. Those which have not hitherto been historically collated he has entrusted to the Member for West Cavan for arrangement and publication. Among the letters are several from Wolfe Tone, written in that racy and spirited style with which we are familiar in his memoirs. There are also many letters from Thomas Addis Emmet, written mostly before 1790, from Whiteley Stokes, and from Plunkett (afterwards Lord Chancellor). There are a great number of letters from Peter Barrowes, and from George Knox's brother. General Knox, whose official despatches are largely used by Mr. Lecky in his last

Mrs. Ernest Hart, writing to the Daily Graphic on the results of the establishment of co-operative creameries in Ireland, says: "Serious and, within their limits, successful efforts have been made in Ireland during the past ten years by the Munster Dairy School at Cork, the Government Dairy School at Glasnevin, Canon Baggot's Educational Dairy, and by several creameries started by private persons, or as limited liability companies, to improve Irish butter-making and to obtain a better price in the market. The Munster and Glasnevin dairy schools have done excellent work in training dairy maids, but these schools are not commercial undertakings, and it is only by the practical combination of technical science and commerce that the butter industry of Ireland can hope to compete with its formicable rivals of Denmark, Holland and Norway. A high quality of butter of uniform character is demanded in England, and this furnished at a moderate price by those foreign countries which have the advantages of sound technical teaching, numerous Governmentagricultural schools, and an efficient system of combination among the farmers. In Denmark, which is smaller than the Province of Munster, there are no fewer than 1,600 co-operative creameries, and in Sweeden 2,000. There are nearly twice as many milch cows in the other

provinces of Ireland as there are in Munster, therefore, if Ireland is to compete at all with Deumark, she should have not fewer than 5,000 co-operative creameries, and they should be found in every parish. Co-operative production having once taken root in Ireland, and its practical benefits having been experienced, it is hound togain ground. Everything points to Ireland being by nature the largest and best butter-producing country in the world. If the Irish farmers, adopting the methods which science has discovered for the direction of good and profitable dairying, determine, by co-operation, to emulate Denmark and Sweden, they would thus, by the union of the poor, achieve more than wealth can accom-

composed for the use of the celebrated Sistine chapel choir by Palestrina and other famous maestros of bygone centuries. The anxiety on the part of the Vatican to prevent their ever being monstrated by the fact that excommuniunique morceaux by the Sistine choir. A fine large female otter was recently In 1870, at the time of the capture of captured in the Erne Fishery Company's Rome, the entire collection was almost eel nets at Ballyshannon and killed. It lost. It had been left behind in the number of other important documents in a room on the ground floor. A few days after King Victor Emmanuel had taken up his residence at the Quirinal, one of the noble guards of the Pope calledupon General La Marmora, the chief of the King's household, and asked for permission to remove the papers in ques tion. King Victor Emmanuel at once granted the desired permission, and men were placed at the disposal of the noble guard for the purpose of tearing down the wail and recovering the concealed papers. These pieces of music performed by the choir of the Chapelle Sistine are invariably sung without instrumen-tal accompaniment, the choir being magnificently conducted by old Mustapha, who, notwithstanding his advanced years, still retains his suprano voice. Of course, the soprano voices of these grown, and, in some cases, heavily-bearded men, form a peculiar feature of the Chapelle Sistine music, but the latter is absolutely incomparable and unique, and in this age of the common-place and in which everything tends to become vulgarized, it is remarkable that the Vatican should have been able satisfaction and the Government would to retain the entire and exclusive monopoly, both of the music itself and of its methods of performance.

> LADIES, -We secured three first prizes and diplomas at Montreal Ottawa and Sherbrooke, 1891, for the extra quality of our manufac-feu spoke contrary to what was known ture of Silver-Ware and replating to be the truth. old goods equal to new. We supply private families and Hotels direct from our factory. Free delivery to any part of Canada. Samples replated at dozen rate to show work.

THE CANADA PLATING CO'Y,

A Mighty Machine.

The heaviest of modern ordinance is the English 10 ton gun. Its charge is 900 lb, of best prismatic gunpowder, and the cylindrical steel shot weighs 1,500 At the last test this enormous shot penetrated entirely through compressed armour (steel-faced iron) 20 in, thick, then through iron backing 5 in. thick, then it pierced wholly through 20 ft. of oak, 5 ft. of gramte, and 11 ft. of hard concrete and 3 ft. into a brick wall. No existing fortress, much less armoured

It is stated on high authority in Washington that Chili has announced that she will make reparation for the Baltimore incident.



Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea. Drowsiness, Distress after parine. Pain in the Side, &c. While their most parine.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very sample and toes who such the sold there is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are sequenced by the sample sampl

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

A POLITICAL EVENT.

The Death of the Duke of Devoushire-The " Unionist" Leader's Future.

The death of the Duke of Devenshire, which transfers the Marquis of Hartington to the House of Lords, is a very important political event. Politicians on both sides are busy forecasting the ultimate results. There is little doubt felt that the Cladstonians will be able to capture the district of Rossendale when Lord Hartington enters the Upper House. The district is one of the most radical in all the Lancashire divisions. Lord Harting-ton was probably the only Unionist who could have been elected from it—not so much through his personality as through family influence. The Cavendishes have One of the most jealously guarded treasures at the Vatican is the collection of so-called archives of the Chapelle Sistine, writes the Marquise De Ford Sistine, writes the Marquise De Fontenoy. These archives consist not of ordinary manuscript, but almost entirely of written music. They are the melodies, the chants and the orateries specially possible. He has addressed the electorate only twice in the past five years. The Unionist candidate for the vacancy, Sir Thomas Brooks, is a baronet of no known ability and very slight popularity as copied or performed anywhere else than compared with the man to be put up by within the walls of the Vatican or of the Gladstonians, Mr. Maddern. The latter is not only popular as an employer, but is a warmable malitical leader. but is a very able political leader. He has "nursed" the electorate for years, cation is the penalty to be inflicted upon anyone who dores to take down notes during the performance of one of those reap the reward of his judicious and patient labors in the past.

France and Bulgaria.

Pauls, December 28 .- Mr. Ribot, minister of foreign affairs, to-day made to the Chamber of Deputies a statement of the relations between France and Bulgaria. The minister gave no new details of the Chadouine incident, but said that the matter was now in the hands of the Porte, which had demanded of Bulgaria an explanation of her conduct in expelling the French journalist from the country... M. Millevoye, on commenting on the

Bulgarian affair, expressed regret that diplomatic action in the matter had been transferred from Solia to Constantinople.
M. Ribot replied that Bulgaria could not on her own authority expel foreigners nor take measures to that end without referring to the consul of the country to which the foreigner belonged. The Bulgarian Government ought to have made representations to France, if it had grievances against a French subject. The French agent at Sotia had not failed in his duty, but had declared his readiness to attend to communications from the Bulgarian Government and to transmit them to Paris. All the circumstances justified his demanding that the order for the expulsion of Chadouine be can-celled. France was certain to obtain

or weakness. (Applause.)

M. Maillefeu held that the affair had been much exaggerated. Bulgaria aimed at freedom and her ministry had committed neither atrocities nor acts of

do what was necessary without rashness

M. Millevoye protested that M. Maille

M. Maillefen shouted, "You are not in

n your right senses."
Deputies on all sides immediately jumped to their feet and a tumult en-sued. The president of the chamber had repeatedly to call for order before the up-

roar subsided. After the suting M. Millevoye sent his seconds to M. Maillefeu.

The trouble between M. Millevoye and

M. Maillefen was afterward smoothed over and all danger of a duel between them was averted.

A Famous Pope.

Innocent III., whose new tomb was unweiled in the Basilica of St. John Lateran on the 26th instant, was one of the most remarkable of the successors of St. Peter. A member of the house of Conti (the Counts of Segui) he was only 37 and still in minor orders when the assembled cardinals on the death of Celestine III. in January, 1198, pressed the Papal dig-nity upon him. He was then known as Lothair, cardinal of Saints Sergius and vessel, could withstand such a snoc.

cost of the cannon is £20,000. It seems however impossible to build them satishowever impossible to build them satishowever impossible to enable them to stand in the Sacred College in his 27th year in the Sacred Co ployed his leisure in the composition of treatises—one of them on contempt of the world : another of more significance, as affecting his career, on the sacred mystery of the altar. In this work he had taken the highest ground as to the pre-eminence of St. Peter over the other apostles. He had now an opportunity of putting his principles into practice. He made a good beginning by reforming his own household-retrenching the outlays of the Papal court. His next step was to make himself supreme in the city of Rome by having the citizens take oaths of allegiance to himself as urban prefect. He then undertook to supplant the Imperial authority in the other Italian cities and to transfer the suzerainty of Southern Italy from the Emperor to the Pope. He also brought about the separation of Sicily from the Empire. In the rivalry between Philip II, and Otho IV., he espoused the cause of the latter. He humbled the Kings of France, England and Spain, encouraged the military orders and the crusading spirit, brought Eastern patriarchs and prelates to his great Fourth Lateran council, which dealt with all the chief questions of the time, and left the Roman See at its culminating point of influence when he passed away in the ripeness of his faculties in the 55th year of his age and the 19th of his pontificate. The church may well do honor to Innocent's memory.

Admiral Montt was, on Christmas day, proclaimed President of Chili.

REDMOND—In this city Dec. 18th, of pneumonia, Mary A. Davidson, widow of the late Charles Redmond. [Mrs. Redmond was an exemplary Catholic lady who aided the lamented late Father Dowd in works of charity, from his first coming to St. Patrick's, with whom sie was a great favorite on account of her amiable and charitable disposition. Numerous indeed are her sorrowing triends, and she with be statly missed by many poor, who were often kindly assisted by her charity. She was laid to rest on Monday, 21st inst., only one day before the funeral of her beloved late pastor and friend, deeply regretted by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. May her soul rest in peace.] DIED.

OUNTAIN S. Carsley's Column.

GAMEMPOULTRY

MARKET

CORNER BEAVER HALL HILL AND DORCHESTER STREET.

Choice Malpecque and American Oysters, in shell and bulk. Oysters on the half-shell a specialty. All Fish, Game and Poultry dressed and delivered FREE OF CHARGE. A trial order respectfully solicited.

HENRY GATEHOUSE

COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c.

The Paris Eclair states that M. de Brazza, at the head of an expedition of 1200 persons, 600 being Senegal troops and sixty Europeans, with plenty of provisions and firearms, left Libreville, in the Freuch Congo colony, on November 7, for the purpose of marching to lake Tchad.

Superfine.

2.00 2.10

Oatment, &c.—Consumptive demand is improving, but there is not a large trade passing at present. Slocks are light. Granulated and rolled oats \$4.00 to \$4.05 per bbl, and \$2.25 to \$4.00 per bbl, and bags \$2.17. Pot burley \$4.00. Pearly barley, No. 25.75 per bbl, \$3.50 per half bbl; \$2.50 per bbl, \$3.50 per half bbl; \$2.50 per packet of 45 lb. Gold dust cornment \$4.25 per bbl; split peas \$3.25 per bbl.

Feed.—Millstuffs are in futy demand. Bray

Feed.—Millstuffs are in fair demand. Bran in car lots is quoted at \$16 to \$17. Shorts, \$18 to \$19. Middlings, \$29. Moullie, \$23 to \$26. Whent.—The market is dull. Frosted Manitoba wheat is being moved in large quantities via Boston for the English markets. No. 1 regular, \$2 jc; No. 2 regular \$3 jc. No. 2 hard Manitoba wheat is quoted here nominal at \$1, to \$1.02.

Onts.—Sales are light. No. 2 are quoted at 38c and No. 3 at 35c. There is scarcely any demand at present.

mand at present.

Corn.—The market is quiet and quotations merely nominal at 45c to 70c per bush duty paid. Barley.—There is little moving on spot. Feed barley is in a little better demand at about 5c to 17c per bush. Malting barley is quiet at 5c to 58c.

PROVISIONS.

Dressed Hogs.—Prices continue easy, as mild weather and approaching holidays combine to make holders anxious to clear. Car lots are offering at \$5.25 to \$5.59.

lots are offering at \$5.25 to \$5.59.

Pork, Lard, &c.,—The feeling is quiet, and prices while nominally unchanged are easier. Western pork is easier and Canada short cut is beginning to accumulate on packers hands. The extraordinary mildness of the season and the want of snow to make good sleighing to country places add very greatly to the feeling of depression, if they are not altogether accountable for it. The city jobbing trade has been fairly good, but as dealers are now about stocked up for the holldays it has lessened notably during the last few days. Lard is quiet and easy. Lard compound is quoted at from \$1.40 to \$1.50 per pail, as to brand and quantity. And it may be said that some of the stuff being placed upon the market is not likely to cause a rush of buyers.

Canada short cut mess pork per bel. \$15.00.216.00

rush of buyers.

Canada short cut mess pork per brl. \$15.00\(\mu 16.00\)

Mess pork, Am. heavy, per brl. 13.50\(\mu 14.00\)

Extra mess beef per brl. 14.50\(\mu 15.00\)

Hants, elty cuved, per lb. 10\(\mu c\)

Hants, elty cuved, per pall. 9!c \(\mu 10\)

Lard, pure in pails, per pall. 9!c \(\mu 10\)

Lard, compound, in palls, per lb. 7 \(\mu 6.00\)

Jiacon per lb. 9|c \(\mu 10\)

Shoulders per lb. 8|c \(\mu \)

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Dressed Poultry...—Prime birds are easy to dispose of and outside prices may be obtained for such. Speaking roundly there is a good demand for everything in this line, but turkeys have been specially called for and sales are made at 10c to 11c. Chickens are selling freely at 7½ to se for prime stock with proportionate reduction for poor lots. Geese are slow, but the demand is picking up and the birds have sold at 7½c, the usual range however being 6c to 7c. Imeks, 8c to 9c.

demand is picking up and the ords have sond at 7%, the usual range however being 6c to 7c. lucks, 8c to 9c.

Eggs.—There is a brisk demand for holiday cooking purposes, and limed eggs have been sold very freely at Le to lie. Fresh held stock is not over plentiful and has brought 18c to 2%, as to quality, and selling freely.

Butter.—The export sales have been dropping away during the week, and will probably continue very quiet until after the holidays are fairly over, when everything will depend upon the state of the British market. Local trade has been fairly good, Township durites having been quickly snapped up by city jobbers at from 18c to 2%. Western is quieter but moving slowly round 17c. In creamery there is no change. The old contention, as to values, between buyer and seller is still continued, and though for the present little is doing in an export way, holders profess to have full confidence that the foreign market will be in their favor after the holidays, while buyers are not so sangulae and their purchases are made with the utmost caution. We quote creameries 22c to 23 c. Eastern Township dairles 18c to 29c. Western 15 c to 17c. Kamouraska lie to 17c.

Cheese.—There is very little new business doing just now, as buyers are holding off till after the holiday senson, though great confidence is displayed by holders as to the future. Shipments of Canadian cheese since the closing of navigation have amounted to 35,51 boxes of which 54,311 were through shipments and the balance of 34,140 from Montroal. Prices are now almost nominal, quotations are, finest western lie to 11c, finest easiern life to 11c, medium 19 to 10 c.

medium 10f to 10fc.

Hax.—The demand for hay and straw continues very fair and the long deferred opening of the usual winter roads to the south side of the river keeps out a lot of stock and maintains prices. Pressed hay has been selling at \$5.50 to \$9.50, loose hay selling freely at \$7.50 to \$8.50. Strawat \$1.50 to \$6.

Applos.—Values for good fruit range from \$2.50 to \$3. Poor stock is selling at any price that it will bring.

Theired Applos.—Very guiet, but it is bened.

Dried Apples.—Very quiet, but it is hoped that when snow comes it will help to build up tradeduring the coming week, and we quote the to 5c per lb, as to quality and quantity. Evaporated Apples.—Business has been quiet. A few sales have been made at \$6, and we quote \$6 to 76 as to quantity.

Cuttle Market.

The receipts of live stock by the Montrea Stock Yards Company, Point St. Charles, for week ending December 28th,-1891, were :-

Cattle, Sheep, Lamb Hogs 500 933 192 34 Left over from previous week 21 Total for week. 524 Left on hand. 42 192

The offerings of cattle for the Christmas market were small and met with a good demand. Sheep receipts were lighter larger but prices remain unchanged. There were, supplies of hogs and prices rule higher. We quote the following as being fair values:—Cattle, butchers, good, 4]c to 5c; Uattle, butchers, medium, 3]c to 4c; Cattle, butchers calls, 2]c to 3]c; Sheep, 8c to 3]c, Lambs, 4c to 4]c, Hogs, 4]c to 4[c; Calves, 8] to \$5.

The Royalist Committee of the Departreach a point below the ment of Finisterre, France, intend to ask the Archbishop of Aix to be a candidate for the seat in the Chamber of Deputies, made vacant by the death of Bishop Freppel.

COSTUME DEPARTMENT.

New Year's Gifts.

Silk Blouses.

Newest shades. Newest styles. Newest effects.
Ladies' Silk Blouses for concerts.
Ladies' Silk Blouses for dinners. Ladies' Silk Blouses for evenings.

All shades of blue, all shades of pink, all shades of red, all shades of heliotrope, and every other shade suitable for even-

S. CARSLEY.

COSTUME DEPARTMENT.

New Year's Gifts.

Ladies' Dresses.

Some very novel styles in Ladies' Dresses have just come to hand, for travelling, made of the new Plain and Fancy Fabrics.

And Elegantly Trimmed with all the newest and most fashionable Trimmings. DRESS SKIRTS.

In a great variety of new Fabrics with sufficient material for Waist.
S. CARSLEY.

COSTUME DEPARTMENT.

New Year's Gifts.

Children's Dresses.

NOVELTIES In Children's and Misses' Dresses, now in for December trade.
In Plain Colored Fabrics beautifully

trimmed with Plush and other fancy materials. In Fancy Fabrics, made up in the latest European and New York Styles,

Dresses for Boys. Dresses for Girls. S. CARSLEY.

COSTUME DEPARTMENT.

New Year's Gifts. Misses' Dresses.

For walking, for driving, for visiting

for parties.

Splendid designs in Misses' Dresses made in all the most fashionable and

seasonable materials.
Misses' Plush Dresses,
Misses' Tweed Dresses. Misses' Cloth Dresses, Misses' Serge Dresses. S. CARSLEY.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT. COSTUME TWEEDS.

54 inches wide. Splendid ranges of wide width Costume Tweeds in very stylish designs and color-

ings. In all shades of Gray. In all shades of Fawn. In all shades of Brown. Tweeds for travelling Costumes.
Tweeds for Walking Costumes. ALL WOOL COSTUME TWEEDS In special weights for special wear.

Figured Designs and Mixtures and S. CARSLEY.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT. HIGH CLASS DRESS FABRICA

In all the best shades. For the season.

Choice Fabrics Choice Designa
Exquisite Colorings

CAMEL'S HAIR DRESS FABRICS In Plaids In Stripes

In Figured Designs
Figured and Plain Box Cloths Figured and Plain Estamene Serges Figured and Plain Corduroy Cloths Figured and Plain Pemberton Serges

COMBINATION ROBES

In new and novel Designs and Colorings. Robes at all Prices. S. CARSLEY.

SILK DEPARTMENT. New Black Brocades.

Beautiful designs. Latest novelties in New Colored Brocades. Plain and Figur-cd China Silks. All shades in Pongee Silks. Silks of every description and at low prices, suitable for fancy work. Fancy Plaid Silks for lining Mantles

Black Gros Grain Silks Black Faille Française Black Satin Merveilleux Irish Poplins in all Colors.
S. CARSLEY.

CLAPPERTON'S SPOOL COTTON. Always use Clapperton's Thread. Then you are sure of the best Thread in the market.
Clapperton's Spool Cotton.

BLACK GOODS. S. CARSLEY'S

Is the best store in Montreal for all kinds

Mourning Goods.

S. CARSLEY.

1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 17**79** Notre Dame Street, Montreal.

Column Carsley's



The Newfoundland Affair. A cable says: The difficulty between Canada and Newfoundland has been engaging the earnest attention of Lord Knutsford and the Colonial Office for the past few days. Lord Knutsford himself was party to the written pledge given to Canada by the Newfoundland Government, when the Newfoundland Bait Act was awaiting royal assent, that the Act should not operate against Canada's present position. If Newfoundland still refuses to listen to reason, it is suggested

that the Imperial paliament be asked to repeal the Bait Act obtained under the pledge which is now being violated.



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

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

Our Pamphiet for safterers of nervins diseases will be sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this modicine tree of charge from us.

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

KOENIO MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO, ILI., SOLD BY DRUCCISTS. S1 per bottle; 6 bottles for \$5. In Montreal, by E. LEONARD, Chemist

113 St. Lawrence street.

How are you? "Wicely, 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

Give thanks. That it is three times as efficacious as the old-fashioned cod liver oil. ful flesh producer.

ha Consumption, Scrofula, Brouchitis, Wasting Dis-cases, Coughs and Colds.

Besse you get the genuine in Salmon olor wapper; sold by all Druggists, at 50c. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

UNEQUALLED IN Tone, Touch, Workmanship and Durability. BALTIMORE, 22 and 24 East Baltimore Street, WILLIS & Co., Sole Agents, 1824 Notre Dame St., Montreal, Que. [18-14]

PIANOS.

Best Body Brussels Carpets.

Since my anouncement of best, choice, five-frame Body Brussels at special 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 of the purchasing capacity of the public when prices reach a point below the standard.

THOMAS LIGGET.