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TURNING THE TABLES

## by h. f. hesten

'I really don't know what is to be done with this perverse girl," said Dr. Hammond, running his fingers through hin
hair until it stood on end, and imparted to him much of the appearance of a par His fretful porcupine.
His wife looked up from her sewing, and said quietly:
'Let her have her own way.'
'What ! and marry Dr. Gray ? Why he'a as poor as a church mouse-
practice to depend upon.' 'He is young and clever. He will get practice and make.'
This hit ha I an oppos
what she had intended.
,He'li not get a practice here My pa tients know better than to trust themselves 10 an inexperienzed boy with a head full of new.fangled, unorthod
At that moment a pretty girl ent ere and pausing only to drop a rosebud on her aunt's lap and another on the table where ber uncle sat with his paper, passed quietly out of the opposite do
Her aunt's eyes followed her.
Her aunt's eyes foll
.Riobard, don't you think Ellas look
badly? She is quite thin, and has los badly $?$ She is quite thin, and has los
her color and appetite. Wouldn't som change benefit her?
The doctor looked up with a sudden spectaclea.
'A good idea. She will be the better for being sent away for a few weeks-or
months if necessary. It may cure her of other complaints than dyepepsia.
-But who is to accompany her? You
know it is impossible for me to leav know it is -impossible for me to leave
ugh - She won't go to Scarborough, or to any other place where young Gray can follow her. I will send her to some quiet farm
house. There is Mrs. Fraser's-a nice se house. There is Mrs. Fraser's-a nice se
cluded place, where she will be well ta cluded place, where she that the old lady
ken care of. 1 know that sonmetimes takes summer boarders. A for a companion, her cousin will be glad of soma country recreation after a year's gavernessing in town. I will $x^{\text {a }}$ her board, and while we are on the sub
ject, I'll step over at once to Mrs. Mad dock's and make inquiries.'
The doctor had a reason for hurryin this suddenly conceived plan. On Thursday there was to be a picnic,
in Fernwood, where dabriella-or Ellie in Fernwood, where tabriella-or Ellie as her uncle and aunt cailed
be sure to meet Dr. Gray.
He doubted whether they had yet ome to an understanng sumr hours amid that a few dreamy sumn enely glades and dells would work more mischief, as he inwardiar intercourse, therefore, he was anxious to prevent the meeting.
The result of the doctor's pianning , Hillgide Farm near Grassy June

| tion, to expect his niece, Miss Gabriella |
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| Hammond, on Thursday; and also men- | Hammonl, on Thursday; and also men-

tioned that another niece of his, Miss tioned that another niece of his,
Hammond would join her there in a day Hammon
or two.
or two.
Now. it is happened that this last men Now. it is happened that this last men
tioned lady, the elder Miss Hanumond whose name was also Gabrielly, expected to mest Ellie on Thursday at 'the june
tion', and did arrive there punctual to tion. and did arrive there punctual no
the time, only to find the train had not brought ber expected cousin.
Seeing, at one of the carriage windows Seeing, at one of the carriage windows,
an aquaintance from Fernwood, she has tily inquired, and learned that Ellie had been delayed by accident, but that she would be down next day.
At the same moment she was accosted yy a spare and sunburnt lad, who in
quired if she were not Miss
Gabriella. Hammond, and informed her that he was Mrs. Fraser's nephew, and that 'the trap was a waiting for her.
While Miss Hammond busied herself in collecting her numerous parcels and gazing dipparagingly at the little village, consiating of a few houses and a black smith's shop, several hen coops and a givcery, sbe was herself an obf
terest to the natives thereof.
'Say, Mr. Bruce,' remarked the youth who had addressed her, an be stood bo-
fore the grocer's receiving divers parcels fore the grocer's receiving divers parcels
of goods, "don't you want a squint at the of goods,
heiress?"
The person addressed peered cautions If from between two glase jars in the window, containing severally boap man sugarstisks. He was a call yourg and
mith satanly hair, shrewd gray ejes and an ill trimmed. overgrown moustache and was further adorned with a heary ring on his little firger.
He surveyed Miss Hammand as intent. as though she had been some znima d curious apecies.
'Hum.' not so young trithe might be
and rather
'Perfectly sure. The doctor urote that she'd be here to-day, and cousin Susa Gaddox wrote to us lint he haly-Mies some money of her own and would be heiress to all the doctor's fortune. He' rich, sou see, and has no children, Cousin Susan said we must be sure to have things extra nice and that Miss Gabriella loved poetry, books and chocolat
creams. She don't look much like it But I must hurry up and get her and the rest o' the bundles into the trap.'’ The getting Miss Hammond into the trap proved a tark of some difficuly She had evidently rig
Perceiving this, the gentleman who had been addressed by Len as Mr. Bunce hastlly smoothed his hair, pulled up his collar, snd pauaing only to insert in his
shirt front a ruby breastpin, gallantly shirt front a ruby
hastened to her resure.
"Allow me the pieanure of assistin you, miss Steps rather cheer for the lady
lady, Here, Zakiel, a and He quick."
By means of the combined assisitance trong arm, Miss Eammond was at leng trong arm, Miss Eammond in filual preparatiog. he escayed to make himself agreeable.
"Had a pleasant ride, mis s? Ah. Hill side's a nice place. Plenty os the
to oat - fine fruit, regetables, apple pies ad chickens. Why, you'll pick up in no tame and gnow so plump that your friends 'गl skeercely know you.
The lady's sallow cheek flushed slight. f, and as the wagon drove away Mr. Lucullus Bunce rubbbed his head brisk y, with a now and eager ligh
ayes, and murgured audibly
Ill be blessed it I don't!",
"Smart man, that ere," remarked Miss Smart man, thas ere,
Hammond's Jehu. confidentially. 'Owns the grocery shop and does good business. He's a pushing, driving laricter, and wants to run upa steaml factory an saw mill. Sartin to make a
On the day following Ellie arrived, aud On the day folloming as an heiress, ex
what her pretty face commanded. She What her pretty fuce commanded. She
was "the poor one," according to Len,
consequently consequently played second fiddle to ation of her new acquantances. She, however, troubled herself very litte as to what they might or might not think of her-
Meantime, she roamed about the pret y groves and meadows of Hillside, a.3d read Tennyson, which Dr, Gray had given her before she left home, and fel a comfort and soothing in the fresh sweet nature akout her which quite cheerful and hopefil
had settled down to steady sewilla, she Ellio thought she had never before seen her so silent and preoccupied-except hen Mr. Lucullus Bunce was present He had called at Hillside in a radiant gorgeous plaid suit, extensive assortment of jewellry-as he himself amiably ex plained, "because he knew the ladie
were lonesome, and would like to be rere lonesome, and
cheered up a bit."
Ellie was amused but glad to find she was not required to entertain him, and that her cousin kindiy allowed her to slip off when she choose, and never in visted on her accompanying herself and Mr. Bunce in their strolls in the garden and lanes.
And so, day after day, Mr. Lucullus made his appearance, bringing with him packages of sweet.s huge bouquets o comb and marigold conspicuously figured amd a variety of literature-social, religious and political.
In his presence Miss Gabriella, seem ed all sailes and graciousness, but Ella wondered why, when they two sat in the room appropriated to them, so anx ious and thoughtful an expression should sit upon her rather faded brow, an ontract her no longer fresh lips, The truth was that Miss Gabriella, like Mr. Bunce himself, was playing a des
perate game. Despite his pretenco aing the mistake was not which he had fallen in regard to er own and Ellie's respective positions, and, heing shrewd and quick witted, was no lose to what motive But herein she saw at a glance fo herself-one for which she had for years y, pining
Mr. Bunce might be a little odd, ttle rough and unpolished. but Bhe ould be a "Mrs."
andwith that tower of strength to he
vame, she could brave everything an
overybody,
And one day, when Mr. Bunce, in his hasts and anxiety to secure his prize, poke of love in a cottage, with water and a crust or the more luxurious fare
of bread and cheese ${ }^{\text {and }}$ and-hum-Miss Hammond exhibited a maidenly bash fulnesa which encouraged him to a more decided proposition
And then she told him, timidly, that she knew her friends would all oppose their marriage; and Mr. Lucullus, tremb ling lest tne golden prize should escape him, suggested an immodiate private marriage.
Thus it happened that on a certain day as Dr. Hammond sat writing in his office caused him to start up, turn pale; and five minutes atter to seize his hat and ubh, he
tation,
In another two hours be alighted a the door of Hillside Farmhouse, and with white lips and glaring eyes confronted good Mrs. Frazer, who came nervously forth to meet him.
'Madam.' he demanded, 'Is this true which I hear ? Is-is my niece really married.
'Well. sir, I must say that Miss Ham mond did surprise us all; for my part, hadu't the least notion of such a thing
happening.' Is she married

- Nhy, yes sir.
' Why, yes sir.
With a groan
hair and wiped his damp brois
'When I sent her here,' he said in h anger, 'I thought she would be safe- She able, most diggraceful marriage. A child

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Mrs Frazer opened her eyes, but wan provented from replying br the entranc tearful.
Her cousin's marriage with Mr. Bounce had been a great shock to her.
'Uncle!' she exclaimed, springing forward to
neck.
But h
But he flung her oft, and glared at her ineechless anger.
'You-you ungrateful viper!' he at last exclaimed. 'How dare you come near me? How dare you
'Uncle?'
Ellie was pale with excitement.
'Tll disinherit you! he contihued, excitedly. 'Tll disown you. You and the
clown you have married shall never dar ken my door :-I'
And here he suddenly broke down, and sinking upon Mrs. Frazer's horsehair par lor sofa, bowed his head apon his hand. and wept.
Ellie stood for a momont with a upon her lips.
Then she stole to he: uncle's side, and ut her arm around his neok, and her The touch melted him at once. It ra .way she had had even when a little bild of soothing him when he was tired nd troubled.
'Oh, onild, child! 1 would rather you hould have died-would rather have died myselt-than that y ou should have done this. Would to Henvon you had
married Dr. Bray.' 'Would you let n
neekly,
Yos. chile, yes. I never quite approved him. But you might have mon my
onsent to a union with Gray to Bunce consent
never.'
•But:
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But: law rakes.' exclaimed Mrs. Frazr.' I don't understand it at all. It inn't Gabrielle, who's married to Mr. Lucullus 'W hat,' roared the doctor,
As if to corroborate the good woman's without, and the next moment in walked Mr, Lucullus himeelf, with his fair bride pon his arm.
But of Mr. Lucullus' feelings upon dis. heirese, what shall be said?
Ellie whispered softly:
'You know, uncle, you never break our word!'
And though rather loth, he did koep it and never regretted it, for Gray not only became a ralaion, but a partner instead of a reveal.
lord chonchinve litass.
In a speech Tuesday evening, Lord Randolph Churchill said:
:Official accounts reanhing the govern peots of Iroland are of an encouraging haracter. There is a good harvest and marked recovery in prices, and from all we can learn reats are being tairly paid throughout the country. Landdifficulties of the crisis. The Irish tenants also have co-operated in a sigual, manner towards the restoration of order. Of course, he continued, I cannot speak with absolute confidence of the future nor say whether we shall be able to pass
the winter without calling upon partiathe winter without calling upon pasiacution of the law, but on the whole I think Ireiand is not in nearly so bad a gtate as might reasonably be expected full significance of they appreciating the full significance of the last appeal to the political and social gradually shape their polical and social action in accordance
therewith. On questions of toreign af fairs I have nothing to ad 3 to or detract from my Dartford speech. I have been
during my boliday isolated from knowledge of offical affairs, not as some silly hysterical people supposed, in close contact with European statesmen."

the rights of others.
If parents would ieach their children to respect each other's rights under all circumatances.society would be burdened meet daily, and who deliberately prey upon the folly or weakness of others. have no sedse of "mine or thine," but borrow at pleasure what they want, ap to members of the family bargins, cut off the corners make shar and consider themselves in a "smart" and praiseworthy when they have or fortunately, in many such instances, parent rejoices rather than mourns that that child neems to have a faculty of aking care of himself." Let us sketch hat seems to us an ideal condition in hine." Each member of the family bas his own personal belongings, and these ro sacred to him alone. No other mem er meddles therewith. His treasise are not inspected even or appropriated y himself, the room is safe from intrusiby im or his from impertinont and ofiicius meddling. Nevertheless the parenfs ersight never fails. and they revise a their children, so that tie elder may no take advantage of the younger, or the harp of the dull, so that each one shall
 he laws of equity govern parental de With such training at home, there is lit he danger that these young people will develop into o
ortainal hatter in Apsper, Henry Watterson, editor of the Couri more truthful or sensible than the fol owing article about conductivg a news paper:
"Some people estimate the ability of poriodical and the talent of its editor by tor. It is comparatively an easy tank for a frothy writer to string out a column o ideas may fy in one weak washy, ever lasting flood, and the commend of his gother like anable hius to tie them to his paper nay be but a meager, poor of editing a paper is mere writing par of the work. The care, the time em ployed in selecting, is far more importer shown by his selections than any thing else. and that, we know, is half the battle. But we have said an editor ough to be estimated, his labor understood and appreciatod, by the general conduc
of his paper-its tone, its uniform. con sistent course, its aims, its dignity an should be preserved; is enough to occupy
shoper fully the time and attention of any ma If to this be added the general supervisi most editors have to encounter, the rond

Sht Them the example. Fathers and mothers, if you want your yourseives, and even give alms through them. If you wish them to be pationt,
resigned, and obliging. be so yourselves. If you wish them to be sober, modest in deeds and words, you aught to bo such in their presence all times, The Scripture actions of the sons, exhibits also the ex amples given them by their parents, a the Machsbees, which was preceded b the penance of Mattathias their fathe It is true, that some children turn out a good education, and example; but this happens very seldom, and there is hope, that they will, sooner or later, repen and become exemplary,

## vulgarity

We commend the following extrac the the thoughtful study of the young the feelingisgusting and repugnan un to one flowd and thought ld, use profane, low, or vulgar language. The young of the town are particulariv guilty of profanity. In our day it seems unless he can excell in this great aice
"Wo would guard the soung ains the use of every word that is not strictly
proper. Use no profane expressionallude to no sentence that will blush he most sensitive. You know not the or profane language, It may never be
obliterated from your heart. When you grow up you may fini at your tongue' end some expression which you would not use for any money. I was young. By tuking care you will save yourself a great deal of mortifi cat:on and sorrow. Good men have tak en sick and beco moments they lase the most vie
and indecent languago imaginble When informed of it aftor their re toration to health, they had no idea ned and repested the expressions in childhood, and though years had passed ince they had been indelibly stsmped apon the heart. Think of this you who are tempted to use impro per language friends.
We have called her name-Mary. "My oul doth magnify the Lord and my cause he hath regarded the humillty a his handmaid.', They are lowly worda graven on lofty gates through which the Son of God did enter this world. But story can never be fully told. All virtue ascend towards one, - their Queen. Her name divine love-love of God and lov God and man is simply beyond the reach of thought. We bow in wilence before abernacle with its hidden miracle of eu charistic love. Mary! Mother' Queen We kneel in silence before the altan our thoughts are still-too still for aught but breathless, soundless prayer. Thou a listnning to it down in our hea

Honesty is the best policy. The truth of his proverb was amusing Puginier French Foreign Mission of Paris, had the French Foreign Mietly in one of those Tonquinese villeges, which he bad been isiting pastorally. A body of Annemee d on the hott, whom they found out de, "Where is the French Pontiff hey shouted; "
our place!" "
"Of course," said the host, laughing!v ight your tor to catch him!!'
"He is joking," was the reply; "the Bishop must be off, let us scour the coun-
y in pursuit." And they scatered in all directions "Were you not afraid of being taken at your word"' asked the Bishop of his at your
hot who
scene.
"No fear of that, my Lord, Those in dels are so accustomed to hear lies hat they always believe the contrary
hat you say. The best was to mislead hem to truak openly. did." Catholic Register, Hong Kong. LecRet of goid housenkering The secret is very simpla. A lady noted as a model housekeeper, on be
ing asked by a friend how she was able ing asked by a friend how she was able to manage eve
well, replied:
"My dear you must know that the roo of power is knowlodge. Because I know how things ougat to bs done, I got hhen
lone." This applies to almost every thing else as well as to house-keeping. "Knowh odge is powten leads not only to misery but also, according to the Book, to de struction.
tha coming struggle The European political pot is boiling rish from Ireland-an imposimble task,
the way-his enemies are mustering by the way-bis nerraing them against him. He represents England and the British Empire, and is one or ha, reas
est premiers that England ever had, so
sis est premiers that England the Tory aristo.
intense is the bigotry of
crat agaiust Ireland that he is sending crat against Ireland that he is seding
the army there to protect the landlords When the army thould he in Burmah o
lndia. He is encompassod by enemie India. He is encompassod by enemien
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Eurape that he can all his friend. They Europe that he can sall his friend. They
are all inimical to him But with thai are all inimical to him but wish char
perversity, mhich is a dinguished char
acterestic of John Bull, he puts his foot upon a helpless opponent, and endea ore to crush him through sheer malace,
uttorly unmindtul of the enemy at his
gates.
While Salisbury is crushing the Irish
and poople, the muscovite is advancing upo
He is within three days' march of Herat the key of India. His batalions ar maseed in Merv. Sorat is in his posa, on from St. Petersbourg to the frontie the Don can look down upon the fertil plains of Hindostan, and has Delhi an Calcutta within hir grasp, The Rus intends
phorus the capital of his empire. For this
he hai toiled and struggled for centuries
and never was it so near a successful
consummation as now.
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France is scowling across the Rhine a Germany and only watita an npportune moment tc hurl her strength on the Ger
man, and wrost from him her plundered man, nnd wrest from him her plundered
Provinces of Alsace and Lorraine. War
 at war to the bitter end. It may occu
at any moment. The Czar of Russia
knows this, and grasps the opportunity to carry out his ambitous depires. H
tas fung a direct insult into England has flung a direct insult into England
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the Turkish frontier, and at \& given sig Bulgarian throne, his troops swer sig
the Turkish frontier and at siven gig
nal can penetrate to the Balkans from nal can penetrate to the Balkans from
Bessarabia, and march to Adranople. It
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 boleff led hiy victorious logions to view
the minerets of St. Sophia. Circumstan the minerets of St. Sophia. Circumstan
ces compelled him to retrest. The obsta,
cles that then retarded the Russian's path are gone, and whea he next reaches
Contantinople all Europe cannot oust Conatantinop
him from it.
Such is the state of the old World to ay. It is an armed camp, whero million
 bellious England zan only be reckoned If a rebellion occurs it will take .50,
000 British troops to supres
it. $\quad$ England
cannot aford
 and Colt she is in a dilemma. Who
knows but the coming war will bring back to Ireiand her longlos independ nce.-Catholio herald.
breathing throveh the mouth Tight drossing, thought the most ser
ous hindrance, to the hatit of good brea ing is not the only obstucie. There are that draw the shoulders forward and cramp the chest; and it is hard for the ungs to do good work when the chest is narrow and constricted as it is for a
cosely bandaged hand to copy a clear graceful penmanship Then there are ways of breathing, and the particular ba habit of breathing through the mouth Now the nose was meant to breathe
through, and it is marvelously arrangod or filtoring the impurities out of the alr tnre for entering the lungs. The mouth has no such apparatus, and when air breathing through the nose, it has an injurious effect upon the lungs. $\Delta$ story is told of an Indizn who had a persona his
oncounter with a white man much bis superior in size and etrength, and who Me never afraid of man who keeps. mouth open," way the immediate reply. In deed, breathing through the mouth the face, as you may see by watchng ny one asleep with the mouth open. Iow, condition of the blood is seldan ound where there is as established hab it of full,
closed.
anlabble becipes,
Milk Mush.-Taree cups of hot milk one cup of boiling water, one ncant cup
of white Indian meal, one oven teaspoon ful of salt. Scald the salted meat with the boiling water stir into the hot anik; boil in a mana kettio for eat hard at las stirring all the time; beat hish. Eat with sugar and cream.
Buttered Potatoes.-Boil with the skins on; peel carefully; lay in a heated bake dish; butter plen the oven ten minu
salt; cover and net in tes, rolling them over in the melted but ter several time. Remove with a aplit spoon to a hot deop dish, adid half a cup of hot milk to the butter left in the bak dush, stir well and pour boiling hot ove Potatoes with Savory Sauce.-Pee carefully a dozen polatoes of equal aize, ray in cold water half an hour; put in to a saucepan, spriak, and the same of
iul of minced onion, parsley cover with reak broth straine and hot, searon with pepper and salt, and cook gently until a fork would penotrate the potatoen eas f. Mom up with a split spoon, dish them, strain the gravy thicken with some bits of butter rubbed in a teaspoonful of flour, boil up sharply and pour

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The total receipts comminkts. The total receipts netted at St. Mary
Bazaar are not yet known but they mil probably aggregate from $\$ 1,800$ to $\$ 2,000$
Messrs Pearson and Jones are out conteat is going co be an interesting
The attendance at tho mission given at Minnedosa was large and there is some promise of an abundant harvest
from the devoted exertions of the Rev. Fr. Drummond, who conducted the re treat.
Father Ludden, the new Bishop of
yracuse, United States, is 49 years old Syracuse, United States, is 49 years old
and was ordained in 1864, in the Grand Seminary, Montreal. He left 1 reland whon be was eighteen.
The Very Rev. Father Biel, superior of he Seminary of St. Sulpice, Paris, and French scientist, are at Brighton. Mass. the guest of the Very Kev. Abbe Hogan.

It is reported from Puris that the
Director of Catholic Missions in Tonquin Director of Catholic Missions in Tonquin
has telegraphed that 700 Christians have been massacred and 39 villages burned and that 9,000 Christians are starving. gates of Derry" and accordingly this stronghold of Orangeism will be rcpre sented by 2 Hrme Ruler. The election for this place it will be remembered was
given to a Mr. Lewis on a majority of 3 but it was contested and the clection given to Justin McCarthy.
The Liverpool Catholic Times says: Moniguor O Bryen, the Papal Ablegate Friday last from the White Star steamer "Brtannic," The Monsignor is in excellent health and spirits after his oxtended viait through Canada and the States, and
on all sides met with a cordial and on thuaiastic reception,
The Rer. Father O'Bryan S. J. preach ed an exceilent sermon on 'Poverty,' a and sustained the reputation aiready won for pulpit oratory. On All Souls
Day the Rev. Father Lory preached an appropriate sermon with his proverbis earnestness exhorting his hearers to al ways remember the poor souls in pur-
gatory. and hearken to their plaintive appesi: "Have pity on me, at least you
my friends; for the hand of the Lord is heavy upon me
Sir Charles Dilke, who recently figured io disadvantage in the law courts of Eng in order to prepure the way is no engaged in writing notes in which he at tempts it is alleged, to further blacken the reputation of eome of the parties en
gaged in the suit. The license given to tuese titled rascals in England surpasse comprehension. If they were in this
country they would protably be working or the Governmen
G. B, Crews, M. D., of Chan King

Thina, writes to the New York Indepen-
dent that the highest official to the aisrict visited br the territje persecution. has issued a public proclamation,
charging the English and American missionaries with precipitating the riot that resulted in the death of so many
Catholics and the desiruction of so many Catholic missions.

Dr, Kane, the Orange delegate, in climax of cordiality was reached in King ston. Our readers must be mindful of the interestiug meeting held in that city, the "loyaiists" were hissed off the plat-
torm and cheers given for Parnell, and hat too by Orangemen. This 'delegat must be easily pleased or else his mem-
ory is as much abreviated as his reason is is as much abreviace.
hlirded by prejudice.
Rev. Father McDonald, of Prince Eddozen prieats of hates that there are a and that the former Bishop was a Mc Donald. The Catholics of the island and descendants of Scotch Highlanders. In
dite mainly the some parishes Gaelic is generally spo-
ken, and the priests speak in that tongue. Mgr. Cameron. Bishop of Aricha has recently published a Catechism in of his flock

The anti-clerical agitation in Italy aratuly fermented by the Governmen and from dav to day the most violent
language is employed against the Church and the ecclesiastical authorities. The terms used by Signor Bonghi at a Radi-
cal meeting the other day, may be taken cal meeting the other day, may be taken
as a tair illustration of the appeals mad to the enemies of religion, "Let them declare war,' sad Signor Boughi, 'against
all clericals, and let them commence all clericals, and let them commence
with the Pope, for he was the most ob to groe ineults, and world." Subje the Church trampled on by the Govern ment, his Holiness has felt compelied to despatch a protest to the Nuncios-A pos tolic, to be laid before the Governments to which they are accredited. It is autho
ritatively stated that another protent will soon be made, in the shape of an Allo
cution or a letter from the Sovereign cution or a letter from the Soverei
Pontiff to the Cardinal-Secretary

The following is from the Pilot of a $r$ cent number and will no doubt prove interesting reading to the 'Mail' and oth journals. "The latest authority quoted by Mr. de Kay in support of his assertion
that the Church was an obstacle in the that the Church wan an obstacle in the
way of French Canada's material pro way of French Canada's material pro-
gross bears date of 1831 . In the past 55 years the Churoh has wonderfully spread
and strengthened in Canada; yet statis. tics of 1885 report great intellectual, poli tic and social progress among the French but French Conada. They number no far from $2,000,000$. They hold the ba ance of power in Parliament. They sur pass incir tellow citizens of English or Bourinot, Frechette and Sultz have more
than national reputations. Nor are the behindhand as traders, though the com mercial relations of Quebec and Mont
real with Paris and Hrvre are far closer than between these Canadian cities and London. And, withal, they are as devnt
ed to the "outward creed" which they,
the with noarly $300,000,000$ more of the eer ancestors of the seventeenth century,"
the league funds.
The Manitoban, which seems to have the rabies on the lrish question, now
gives its atlention to the funds received by the Irish Parliamentary party from America. In a recent number it gave months, and in 2 very suggestive manner compared the the This paper loses no op portunity of maligning the character of the Nationslists and the cause for whic they are so nobly struggling against in ion on the $m$ is not in any present reflec ing. If it wanted to give the truth knew perfectly weli: that the Land Leagu was formed in America for the pursose
of helping the Nationalist to carry on or helping the Nationalist to carry on
the fight for justice to Ireland againat he enemies of Home Rule who were backed by the wealth of English aristo crats. It does seem strange that the hat is done with the funds whe ad to people of America who contribute the money have never demanded an account rom the league in Ireland being content on know that it is well used. And that
this is the case is abundantly shown by
results. When the lrish League was
formed Ireland had but three real repre sentatives of her cause in Parliament. When the National League in America was tormed she had but eleven. Now
she has 88 . At the last election Scotland voted 3it to 1 , Ireland 41 to 1 , and Wale 5 to 1 in favor of Home Rule. That where the money is gone, and that is the purpose for which it was subscribed
The moneys intended for relief ha been forwarded to duly accredited and responsible agents in Ireland who have distributed the money to the sasisfaction the donors. What money the Parlia latter direction was probabiy all that could posibly be spared after meeting and is not to be taken. as sneeringlg sugested by the Manitoban, as a sample The Tarontosity.
The Toronto Maill ma
abusing everything 1rish e futile for a guny whipater like the Manitoban to attempt the same roie,

## GOLDWIN SMITH A ADMIRERS.

## The Winnipeg Sun

The Winnipeg Sun, which has come bad this in a recent isdue:-Thergan, some men as capable of judging othe
men as certaia Winnipeg editurs. In th
repiy to the addres repiy to the address presented to the
ladies of Ireland to Gladstone at Hawar
den on 4th inst den on 4th inst. he thus in
den ors to Proi. Goldwin Smith:

## ULet us refer again to Irish bistory. I will be very short. I will tell youi my witness. The first is Lord Cornn'allio, and witness. Tae first is Lord Cornn'allis, and

 ed histozical power-men who are oursharpeat opponents on the quastion ot
Home Rule to day I mean Mr. Lecky
and Prout Gold and Prot. Goldwin Smithe Both Mr. Leck and Mr. Goldwin Smith are men ot high maracter, men of consummate abiviity
torical fiold, and whe exised in the hisface of the world thoir cape proved in the
nith historical questions.?
Now we would like to have Mr. Glad-
tone's opinion of Mr. Smith's detractors In the first place thin extract quoter - our contemporary is only a part o to Mr. Smith for after paying the above tribute to the mental worth of the pro gushingly reproduces, the Grand Old
gos Man proceeds to deal with the other side most effectivefy and in words steeped in

The Sun seems blind to the fact that not with bis education that fault ound. If he was detested and despised so and and live in an obscure colonial town is because of his invetrate and ineff pirit of intolerance, combined with an intense spirit of and his incapability of sympathy
justice and his fellow beings.
If our contemporary could look into ducated eyeitwould discoser with an he possesses a "Iiberal oducation" he is not sufficiently wide in his sympathies to ontertain sympathy for a sappresi, paople. This is our objection to
me may posseus literary taste, and be an authority on classical culture, but he is rantung in Christian charity. the "liberal" education imparted at the godless sohools which njw obtain favor am, but not the heart, is cultivated.

THE OUTLOOK FOR IRELAND.
The signs are pernaps more encou aging to-day than most people looked
for at the time when Parnell's bill for the suspension of evictions was rejected
by the Britieh Comnions. The Govern ment ovidently feels constrained to trish some conciliatory overtures to the
Itenantry and to avoid any exasperating action on their part. Thas i apparent from the very recent action o
Gen. Redvers Bulier, the Goan Commisaioner bular, the Governmen commisioner, who positively refused
nolice assistance in the service of writs unless he had time to determine of writs the eviction was justitiable on meral and economical and legal grounds. And another signiticant sign is the action of the Land Purchase Commission in rewest of Ireland to take advantage of this act on the express ground that their andes nare worth fifteen times the that in these particular casea, at leas the jadicial rents are cxorbitant, or 'im possible.
All this proves the admissien on the Alt of the Goverement of the reasonather than call on the threatened that session of the House to force pitiless coercion and to proscribe the league a measure of justice, which if granted by
the Gladstone regime would have bee cutive authority. ons are that rack-renting during the ncoming minter, if not discountenanced varicious landlords will at leart recoive THE REV. FATHER MARCOUX. This devoted missionary, of the dio
ese of St. Boniface, whu has for twelv ese of St. Boniface, whu has for twelv ess administered to the spiritual and emporal wants of the Indian mission ma District, is ahout to establigh algo manent rosidence at Fort Francis. The hardships this devoted Oblate has un ravel to his scattered missions bas im paired his health and the necessity of a permanent residence has? become almost inperative. Though stationed at Fort Francis Father Marcoux will con tinne to visit his many missione as of
ten in the year as possible. When eas ecently we heard from poople who ha dealings with the Indians to whom I deals through which this missionary ha pass and many heroic deeds pertorm savage hearts to the love of Jesus Chris our Lord and Saviour and His Grace his faithfull missionaries, has now pr vided tor him a permanent residence. Rat fortage
2.The people of this pictures que place are justly proud of their town To the traveller who has visited other place
east and west of the Metropolis, it pre qents a striking contrast. The people
are intelligent and energetic and ful ly deserving of the high encomirums pald them frequent'y in the prens. On our
recent visit we found business far from dormant, and the finnncial status $r$ pression in other centres. The hum o the boom given to things. generally by the beginning of practical operations o and the outlook for the future is ver encouraging. What we consider a serioua draw back to the well being of the town the lack of public improvementa. It he municipal authorities rould bestir ney tor street improvements and othe glaring necessities the many advantage of the place as a business centre and it undisputed claim as a summer resor
would be much enhanced, and would ensure such an influx of visitors during the town for the outlay and perm repa ly establish its claim to being called the Cacouna of the Northwest to which the Lake of the Woods the Saguen Mr. Holm contribute so much.
merchant, is about to resumcitate the Rat Portage. 'Progress'. This gentleman business tact, and if the 'Progress' conducted in unison with his excellen qualities it will not become the tool
persons who would use its colums vent their personal malice or ventilat in wh ${ }^{\text {r }}$ h the at the expense of other acquisition to the town and in all prob We make a permanent stay
We were also glad to find when her bidst of these enterprising people for the welfare of Christian hearts, stand $h_{1}, h$ in the estimation, not alone of bis own songregation, who devotediy harkamong the larger Protestant community A respectec friend suid one evening. We are all striving for the one place though we go by different ways, aud there is no reason why we should not live on good ferme." Though, as we informed ou Fith hit the time, wo could not agree with his easy lattudinarinism on ac ourt of the'one fold and 'one shepherd sible that all st juld live that it in pos though thinking differently on religious matters. Father Baudin deserves all the raise that is bestowed upon him by the eligion or sect.
Mr. J. Slavin the head of . . P. R. in Hrests at Rat Portage continues to hold cwn which among the people of the nial disposition and unostentatious de te are of Rat Portage. The high the well which this gentleman iz held by all fasses of the community is quite man-
fest on every occasion, and it is negdless ost on every occasion, and it is needless
to say that he is in every way deserving of it. He has couducted the busineas of J. P. R. at this point with remark-
able efficiency, notwithatanding the fact
that Rai Portage is perhaps the mos importank station and has Coronto and heart the best interests of the place Recent letters from the 'General super intendant of the C.P. R. testify to all hat has been said here.
There are many fine business house in Rat Portage, prominent among which Kinnomagnificent store of Megsrs MC polis and deserves the general suppor of the people for its zompleteness and he enterprise of the proprietors. Mr A. D. McDonald, also has a high stand ng in business, supplying to the inhabi from a fine store and a replete stock He receives and merits a large patron-

## ARD OF THANKS.

The Rev. Father Ouellette, Rector of . Mary's Church, tenders his thank Bazaar, as well as the many others who valuable aid to those at the head o he affair, and expresses his satistaction at the success attained. The
Rector also desires to thank Grundy who generously loaned the grand piano used during the week for the con-
lebret gleanings.

This community is jubliant over the
present healthful and pleasant weathes present healthful and pleasant weathes
which has been our lot, as it gives op It is true thep crops havo been a par
ial failure. but the future is promisin nd many people aro putting up winter 1 am glad to state that the energetic work of the 'O. M. I.' order is apparent
in a high degree and one can not help hat expresg a word in reagan not holp
zealous work. To-day Father's Magnoir Qud Campeau onened the Jubilee at
Qurepelle station which will be held for
促 eal and earnéstness of the parishioners in very marked. There is only a amall
number or them, but they have built a
nit opened for public devotions during the At the Mission of the 'Sacred Heart' A. Magnon, O. M, I. from Ottawa. A. Magnon, O. M. L. . from Ottarwa.
Who with the Fathers will hold retreats




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atrampis mexins.
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pulled in by the police the other night. ras a memoradum book full or 1 philosophy is good enough to be
ved. His first paragrae to
"Drinking bad whiskey beause it
bullets purchased by the enemy.
A second reads : "Honetty is the beet
policy, but some folkg are stiefied with an empty stomach.
A third runs: "A dry plank under fad in jail, and one isn't annoyod br the
beter jailor bringing in a square broakfast." A fourth says: ""Pay as you go. if
 indehtednens and let your heirs settle The fifth exylans: "We should have charity fur all. When the minter winds
blow cold and droary, blow cold and droary, we vags should
pity the poor fellows in India who are having red-hot "eathe.'
A sixh is recorded : "Politeness costs
nothing ; but tit is not expected that you
nill wak will wake a man un at midnight to ask
permission to go tirough him hen house It is more courteous to let him enjoy his needed repose."
The serenth a The seventh and the last was note apple cors do not find fault because it is
not the apple itself, but be satisfed with the grade of descent. Do not be asha med of your occupation. We cannot all
bo lords, nor can we all be valurants As I cannot be a lord I should not la ment at being a ragrant. Be truthfuu
and outspoken. That is, toll them you are a Charleston earthquake suffere:
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SATURDAY. NOV 6. 1886

## CITY AND PROVINCIAL.

An that portion of A was pandelach ing that portion of Algorna fiom the Inland revenue civisions lying between Pie
River and the eastern boundary of Mani River and the eastern boundary of Man ing it to the Manitoba district,

Several car-loads of rails have arrived
or the Hudson Bay railrosd and are now for the Hudson Bay railroad and are now on the ground. Tracklaying, the contractors state will not be commenced for some time owing to the delay in the are three hundred cars to come and on y thirty six have been shipped. Th cause of the d
Montreal Star. "Large quantitien of been handled this season by the Dominion Express Company. These furs are sent into Winnipeg; where they are ship. ped to New York or Lonaon. Some of hom coming via Toronto. The greate dealors in the Northwest, independently of shipments made by the Hudson Bay coenss the monopoly of this buainesa means the mo
These appointments have been made a the C, P. R. company's Commercia Telegraph department: J. Wilson, supe intendent Pacticic division, New West dent westen division, Winnipeg, Man.; Homer Pringle, superintendent Ontario dirision, led electrici of the has elegraph aystem, with head quarters a Montreal. Offices have oeen opened a Quebec.
Mr. W. Goodridge, clerk of Springield municipalty, has written the Minister o cknowledging the receipt of the Minis ter's circular respecting losses of fires, thanking hum for the same and stating that the councol is happy to be able to intimate that although heary losses of been destroyed by fire, still all the set thers are in a position to replace the los

The Colonial Globe nays: "On Monday another paper of Canadian interest is bo read, that, namely, by Capt. Clarke upon the Canadian Northwest. It is hoped that the Captain will have as large an It is scarcely possible to name anyone now in London better qualitied to speak will disappoint all his and the Captain per dont prove one of riande if the $p$ ast ing and valuable of those delivered upon dubjects during the exhibition The Belgian consul.general to Canada is here, with the object ol promoting the tries. He states that his government Northwest as boing well fitted for omi grat on, A mealthy Belgian propose purchasing a large tract there and bringing out one hundred of his countr
men who will be followed by others the soheme proves successful.
The minister of justice has received petition from Winnipeg, and represen government to exercise clemency toward Big Bear. Action will be taken shortly The Toron to Globe" colonial supplemen conspicuous on the agricultural trophy have not failed to attract attoation, and have prompted the question whethar or the it wound be possible to arrange for Nortmention prairie hay from the being made in connection with the mat ter; and it, as seems likely, the scheme place any limit upon the dimension which this new trade might quickly as Canadian Gazette; "As the London

Times correspondent proseeds on his
Canadian tour he finds much to surprise him. Especially is this so in the NorthWest. The change wrought in the past
ten years is, for instance, brought for ibly to mind by a view of old Fort Gari wile the future of the city is antidipa ed to the guard's instructions which will efore long, we are told, be expanded in or someth ing like this: "Winnipeg, ten Vinutes refreehment; change cars for cago, Hudson's Bay, Sitka, Pekin and cago, Huason's Bay, Sitka, Pekin and
Yokohama.' At any rate, Mr. Cork is not far wrong in saying that nothingahort of this will realize the modern ambition the Manitoban of to-day.
The Montreal Star Says:--sir John Lister Kays is staying at the Windsor,
having just returmed from a trip to the avang just returmed from a trip to the
Northwest. To a Star reporter he said Northwest. To a star reporter he said
the object of his visit was to inspect lands, as he proposed orgonizing a syndise a large block and develape it. He visited five blocks of land about 20,000
each in area,between Moosejaw and Cal gary, and was thoroughly pleased with the soil, grasses and water supply. He
found the climate admirable, and he and Laily Kays had been camping out on the prairie up to the time of their depart-
re. He found it more e. He found it more favorable than further eaat. Sir Jonn Kays has a ready
a bluck of 5,000 acres near Regina, on Which he has erected model farm buildBeing asked as to whether the purcial of the proposed syndicate were 2 land speculation, he stated most emphatically that they were not. They intend to go into cattle ranching principally. pur there is hardly any doubt that a syn.
but
dicate will be formed to purchase 50,000 acres or more. Sir John Kays will re main in the city about ten daya."
Encorrespondent of the Manchester heard of Winnipeg, whose streets were suppposed to be paved with gold; of the vast prairien of Manitoba, which wore to
yield bountiful harvest to the hnsbandyield bountiful harvest to the hnsband-
man withour toil. Does Winnipeg stand wan withour toil. Does Winnipeg stand and increasse? The capital of Manitoba as gone through ite time of depression and is about to pass into a bright future, It may seem bold to say so, but a little reflection will show it can hardly be ot tre of the great prairie lands of the state and of Canada, being on the only railway line of communication between the
States and Capada in the Northwest, it cannot fail to be a great and prosperous town if the prairies are to be peopled, as
assuredly they will be, with a large and thriving population. Winnıpeg, had its boom as they say here,
but, to the oredit of it people it must be raid, the absurd spe-
culation in town sites was carried on mostly by men and corporation from the east and from the States. The people business by these harrassed in the glad when the bubble burst and the law of nature were allowed to operate. Th town has ’etween 25,000 and 35,000 in habitants, and in
own of 100,000 ."
An Ottama special to the Montreal Star aya: "Friends of Tom Hour, the half Riel in, intend to press the government or a reward for his service. It is said that both Capt. Scott,M. P., and Mr.Roy al, M. P., will bring the matter before the ral acts of bravery during the rebellion His father Peter Houri; is a Scotch half reed, and he says that the late Colonel Williams had promised him at Batoche compensation before his son's claim for bich no doubt the Colonel government, done had he not met an untimely death.

MAN. AND N. W. T.
Meadow Lea, Oct. 28. Quite a number fhe people have taken the
Tha Hudson's Bay Railmay.
Mr. Geo Iapsett, who has been visiting riends in Brampton, Ontario, has reface amongst us again.
The choesa factory has closed for the
eason, and has done on exceedingly

## ood business.

Regina, Oct. 20.-At the Northwest
ouncil yesterday the finance committee commended trat $\$ 2,550$ be given to respective agricultural societies; Craw-
ord, Perley, Bedford, Curff Lauder, Lord Boyle, Cunningham, Wilom and Hughes. The aid application ural Society were laid on the table by committee. referred to the finance

Regio the members to day. Regina, Oct. 29-At the Northwes
Council to-day a petition was received asking to be separated from the mund cipality.
A report from the special committee for the purpose recemmended that a
memorial be 8 at to Ottawa asking for a
new court house and accommodation for the supreme court.
An ordinance was introduced
ing the holding of lands in trust gious and other sociefies. A petition presented from the Carro
River set!lement, asking for an ordinan ce to probibit the ruuning at large.
bulls, was referred to the committee. R. Cunningham moved for a committee
to consider the question relating to the to consider the question relating to the
Mette of the territiories as follows. Rol
eav, Brelard, Ross, Hughes, Wilson, Lau der. Parley, Crawford, aud the Maner Mr. Secord introduced an ordinance ate by married women.
The two ordinances legalizing muni
cipality by laws of Regina and Que cipality by laws of Regina and $Q u \cdot A p$
eell were read a mesond time and agreed o by the conumittee of the whole.
Portage la Prairie, Oct. 29.-A tarmer
named John Durston came into town yesterday with a load of hay to sell
Durston has always been looked upon as half cracked, and he unually asks about wwice the value of anything he has to
ell. When he found that he was unable to get the price he demandad for his bay
he commenced parading up and down the streets and vowing vengence on the
bankrupt inhabitants who could not af ord to pay the price he wanted for his hay., Finally, his ravings so
that ke had to be confined.
Calgary, Oct. 20.-A. G. McDonald re. turned fiom Edmonton on Sunday last, lately discovered above Edmonton. The ock is of a brick red. and light and sof rold is found in exceedingly small partiles, many of them being microscopic Hold is found in the Saskatchewan be-
ow this deposit, but none above. The dircoverere are jubilant, and think they
have found a bonanza. Mr. McDonald lays nearly the whole population of Ed. in quite a boom. Mr, Maney.
known miner, is the discoverer.
Parties returning from Banff repor Rocky Mountain thoep and goat plenti-
ful, and that the Stony Indians are kill-
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