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PARTED,

Once more my hand will clasp your hand;
Your loved voice I shall hear once more;
But we shall never see the land,
The pleasant land we knew of yore;
Never, on any summer day,
Hear the low music of its streams,
Or wander down the leafy way.
That leadeth to the land of dreams.

Still, borne upon the scented air,
The songs of birds rise clear and sweet,
As when I gathered roses there,
And heaped their glories at your feet.
And still the golden pathway lies
At eve across the western sea,
And lovers dream beaneath those skies,
Which shines no more for you and me.

No more, ah, nevermore, and yet
They seem so near, those summer days,
When Hope was like a jewel set
To shine adown Time's misty ways:
I sometime dream that morning's light
Will bring them back to us once more,
And that 'tis but one long dark night
Since we two parted by the shore,

We parted with soft words and low,
And "Farewell till to morrow," said;
From sea and sky the sunset's glow
A golden halo around you shed:
Then as you went, 1 heard you sing,
"Haste thee, sweet morrow;', parting thus,
How could we dream that life would bring
Not any morrow there for us?

We parted, and that last farewell
Ite shadows on our life-path cast;
And time, Time's relentless barriers fell
Between us and our happy past;
And now we meet when cares and tears
Have dulled the parting and the paia,
But never can the weary years
Bring back our golden dreams again.
—D, J Robertson in Chamber's Journal.

TURNING THE TABLES.

BY H. F. LESIER,

'I really don't know what is to be done with this perverse girl," said Dr. Ham mond, running his fingers through his hair until it stood on end, and imparted to him much of the appearance of a particularly 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's ring on his little finger. as poor as a church mouse—not even apractice to depend upon.'

practice and make money, as you did after I married you.'

This hit had an opposite effect from what she had intended.

,He'll not get a practice here My patients know better than to trust themselves to an inexperienced boy with a head full of new-fangled, unorthodox, unprofessional theories. Humbug!'

At that moment a pretty girl entered and pausing only to drop a rosebud on her aunt's lap and another on the table where her uncle sat with his paper, passed quietly out of the opposite door.

Her aunt's eyes followed her. Riobard, don't you think Ella looks badly? She is quite thin, and has lost color and appetite. Wouldn't some change benefit her?

The doctor looked up with a sudden light gleaming through his gold rimmed spectacles.

'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 dyspepsia.'

But who is to accompany her? You know it is 'impossible for me to leave home this summer; and at Scarboro

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 secluded place, where she will be well taken care of. I know that the old lady sometimes takes summer boarders. As for a companion, her cousin will be glad of some country recreation after a year's governessing in town. I will av

dock's and make inquiries.' The doctor had a reason for hurrying this suddenly conceived plan.

her board, and while we are on the sub-

ject, I'll step over at once to Mrs. Mad-

On Thursday there was to be a picnic, in Fernwood, where Jabriella-or Ellie as her uncle and aunt called her-would be sure to meet Dr. Gray.

He doubted whether they had yet come to an 'understanding,' but he knew that a few dreamy summer hours amid those lonely glades and dells would work more mischief,' as he inwardly expressed it, than two months of ordinary intercourse, therefore, he was anxious to prevent the meeting.

The result of the doctor's planning was that he, next day, wrote to Mrs. Fraser, at Hillgide Farm near Grassy June cited no admiration or attention beyond | _a mere child.'

BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE, OPP.

tioned that another niece of his, Miss

Now. it is happened that this last men tioned lady, the elder Miss Hammond whose name was also Gabrielly, expected to meet Ellie on Thursday at 'the junc tion.' and did arrive there punctual to brought her expected cousin.

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 by 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 disparagingly at the little village, consisting of a few houses and a blacksmith's shop, several hen coops and a grocery, she was herself an object of interest to the natives thereof.

'Say, Mr. Bruce,' remarked the youth who had addressed her, as he stood before the grocer's receiving divers parcels of goods, "don't you want a squint at the heiress?"

The person addressed peered cautions ly from between two glass jars in the window, containing severally soap and, sugarsticks. He was a tall young man, with satanly hair, shrewd gray eyes and an ill trimmed, overgrown moustache, and was further adorned with a heavy gold watch chain and an amethyst sea

He surveyed Miss Hammand as intent. ly as though she had been some animal 'He is young and clever. He will get of rare and curious species.

'Hum.' not so young as she might be and rather scraggy. Are you sure. Len, it's her?"

Perfectly sure. The doctor wrote that she'd be here to-day, and cousin Susan Maddox wrote to us that the lady _ Mies Gabriella Hammond is her name—had at no loss to what motive to attribute some money of her own and would be heiress to all the doctor's fortune. He's rich, you see, and has no children, Cousin Susan said we must be sure to have been vainly, and of late almost hopelessthings extra nice and that Miss Gabriella loved poetry, books and chocolate 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." and with that tower of strength to he

The getting Miss Hammond into the trap proved a tack of some difficulty She had evidently rigid ideas of the proper and becoming.

Perceiving this, the gentleman who. had been addressed by Len as Mr. Bunce hastily smoothed his hair, pulled up his collar, and pausing only to insert in his shirt front a ruby breastpin, gallantly hastened to her rescue.

"Allow me the pleasure of assisting you, miss Steps rather too high for a lady, Here, Zakiel a cheer for the lady and be quick."

By means of the combined assistance and article of furniture and Mr. Bunce's strong arm, Miss Hammond was at leng th seated and wnile Len busied himself in final preparations, he essayed to make himself agreeable.

"Had a pleasant ride, miss, Ah. Hill side's a nice place. Plenty o' the best to eat _fine fruit, vegetables, apple pies and chickens. Why, you'll pick up in no time and grow so plump that your friends 'll skeercely know you."

The lady's sallow cheek flushed slightly, and as the wagon drove away Mr. Lucullus Bunce rubbbed his head brisk ly, with a new and eager light in his gray eyes, and murmured audibly.

I'll be blessed if I don't!",

"Smart man, that ere," remarked Miss Hammond's Jehu. confidentially. 'Owns the grocery shop and does good business. He's a pushing, driving karicter, and wants to run up a steam factory an' saw mill. Sartin to make a fortin in no time if he had the capital."

On the day following Ellie arrived, and not being recognized as an heiress, ex-

tion, to expect his niece, Miss Gabriella what her pretty face commanded. She Hammon's, on Thursday; and also men- was "the poor one," according to Len. consequently played second fiddle to Hammond would join her there in a day her more mature relative in the estimation of her new acquaintances.

She, however, troubled herself very little as to what they might or might potthink of her-

Meantime, she roamed about the pretty groves and meadows of Hillside, and the time, only to find the train had not read Tennyson, which Dr. Gray had given her before she left home, and felt a comfort and soothing in the fresh sweet nature about her which made her quite cheerful and hopeful.

As to her cousin, Miss Gabriella, she had settled down to steady sewing, and Ellie thought she had never before seen her so silent and preoccupied-except when Mr. Lucullus Bunce was present.

He had called at Hillside in a radiant, gorgeous plaid suit, extensive assortment of jewellry-as he himself amiably explained, because he knew the ladie were lonesome, and would like to be cheered up a bit."

Ellie was amused' but glad to find she was not required to entertain him, and that her cousin kindly allowed her to slip off when she choose, and never in sisted on her accompanying herself and Mr. Bunce in their strolls in the garden

And so, day after day, Mr. Lucullus made his appearance, bringing with him packages of sweet.s huge bouquets of gorgeous colored flowers, wherein coxcomb and marigold conspicuously figured and a variety of literature -social, religious and political.

In his presence Miss Gabriella, seem. ed all smiles and graciousness, but Ellas 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, and contract her no longer fresh lips,

The truth was that Miss Gabriella, like Mr. Bunce himself, was playing a des perate game.

Despite his pretence at innocence, she was not long in perceiving the mistake into which he had fallen in regard to her own and Ellie's respective positions, and, being shrewd and quick witted, was his disinterested attentions.

But herein she saw at a glance for herself-one for which she had for years ly, pining.

Mr. Bunce might be a little odd, a little rough and unpolished, but she would be a "Mrs.,"

name, she could brave everything and very boay,

And one day, when Mr. Bunce, in his haste and anxiety to secure his prize, spoke of love in a cottage, with water and a crust or the more luxurious fare of bread and cheese' and-hum-Miss Hammond exhibited a maidenly bash fulness 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 the golden prize should escape him, suggested an immediate private marriage.

Thus it happened that on a certain day as Dr. Hammond sat writing in his office news was suddenly brought him which caused him to start up, turn pale; and five minutes after to seize his hat and rush, half frantic, towards the railway

In another two hours he alighted at 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

Well, sir, I must say that Miss Ham. mond did surprise us all; for my part, 1 happening.

'Is she married.' thundered the doctor. · Why, yes sir.' With a groan the doctor sank into a

chair and wiped his damp brow. 'When I sent her here,' he said in hot

anger, I thought she would be safe. She able, most disgraceful marriage. A child

Mrs Frazer opened her eyes, but was prevented from replying by the entranc of Ellie, a little pale, also agitated and tearful.

Her cousin's marriage with Mr. Bounce had been a great shock to her.

'Uncle!' she exclaimed, springing forward to throw her arms around his

But he flung her off, and glared at her in speechless anger.

'You-you ungrateful viper!' he at last exclaimed. How dare you come near me? How dare you look me in the face after such conduct?'

'Uncle?'

Ellie was pale with excitement. T'll disinherit you! he continued, ex-

citedly. Til disown you. You and the clown you have married shall never darken my door!---I'

And here he suddenly broke down, and sinking upon Mrs. Frazer's horsehair parlor sofa, bowed his head upon his hands and wept.

Ellie stood for a moment with a strange smile sparkling in her eyes and upon her lips.

Then she stole to be uncle's side, and put her arm around his neck, and her cheek to his, and sofly stroked his hair.,

The touch melted him at once. It was way she had had even when a little child of soothing him when he was tired and troubled.

'Oh, child, child! I would rather you should have died-would rather have died myself-than that you should have done this. Would to Heaven you had married Dr. Bray.'

'Would you let me uncle.' asked Ellie, meekly,

'Yes, chile, yes. I never quite approved of him. But you might have won my consent to a union with Gray; to Bunce

But: law sakes.' exclaimed Mrs. Frazer.' I don't understand it at all. It isn't Miss Ellie, but your other niece. Miss Gabrielle, who's married to Mr. Lucullus Bunce.

What,' roared the doctor.

As if to corroborate the good woman's assortment, there was a sound of wheels without, and the next moment in walked Mr, Lucullus himself, with his fair bride upon his arm.

But of Mr. Lucullus' feelings upon discovering that he had not married the heiress, what shall be said?

Ellie whispered softly:

'You know, uncle, you never break your word!'

And though rather loth, he did keep it and never regretted it, for Gray not only became a relation, but a partner instead

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LORD CHURCHILL'S LATEST

In a speech Tuesday evening, Lord Randolph Churchill said:

"Official accounts reaching the govern ment of the social condition and pros pects of Ireland are of an encouraging character. There is a good harvest and a marked recovery in prices, and from all we can learn rents are being fairly paid throughout the country. Landords have helped greatly to lessen the difficulties of the crisis. The Irish tenants also have co-operated in a signal, 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 parliament for a measure to assist in the execution of the law, but on the whole I think Ireland is not in nearly so bad a state as might reasonably be expected The people are rapidly appreciating the full significance of the last appeal to the electors and will gradually shape their political and social action in accordance therewith. On questions of foreign af fairs I have nothing to add to or detract from my Dartford speech. I have been hadn't the least notion of such a thing during my holiday isolated from knowledge of official affairs, not as some silly hysterical people supposed, in close contact with European statesmen."

Three things he was able to state with certainty: First, the government did not intend to grant Home Rule to Ireland second, it did intend to deal with local government in Ireland; third, it did not mean to be hurried or hasty in that deal-

POST OFFICE. FALL STOCK NOW Be not ashamed of the Catholic Ci urch, or of

From the Sidney Freeman's Journal. His Eminence Cardinal Moran, in reply to an address presented to him as 2, by the Hibernian Australian Catholic Benefit Society, delivered a speech re. ism. The Cardinal evidently attached more than ordinary importance to the ceremony, and in his reply his Eminence spoke at unusual length, and ed the large assemblage to intense enthusiasm. It is generally admitted that no finer or abler speech of the kind has ever been delivered in Sidney, and by many his Eminence's deliverance on What soiling earth has pited; many his Eminence's deliverance on this occasion is regarded as unquestionably his best and most popular effort. Nothing could be more hearty or more enthusiastically demonstrative than the reception of the speech on Sunday, The applause commenced after the very first sentence, and by degrees it increased in warmth and vigor till the hall rang and echoed with cheers and plaudits. The concluding portions of the address, in which his eminence spoke so beautifully and so touchingly of Ireland, elicited loud and thrilling cheers, which were a gain and again repeated-

His Eminence after acknowledging the enthusiastic applause with which his rising to address the assemblage was greeted, said.

"I rejoice to be amongst you this afternoon, cevoted as you are to works of beneficence and religion, and it affords me sincereset plaesure to receive from you this beautiful address expressive of filial affection and replete with sentiments every way worthy of your society. At the present day an immense energy is displayed throughout the world in working out schemes of pleasure or in. dustry or commerce by thousands of associations and societies and syndicates with every variety of means and every variety of purpose. The Church rejoices when she too, sees her sons linked together in hallowed association, not wasta ing their energies in more trifles of the passing hour, nor restricting them to purposes which cannot rise above this earth, but in a spirit of Christian philanthrophy directing them to the highest aims, purified elevated, enabled and sanctified by religion. Such is your Catholic Hibernian Society; and by con tinuing loyal to the spirits of its rules you will very soon find by experience that it will have contributed not a little to bring manifold blessings to your families and to make yourself, such as the Church wishes you to be thoroughly religious, honest, intelligent, earnest and practical Christian men. Your society is Catholic.

Be not ashamed of the Catholic church she is the depository of Christian truth. She it is who for eighteen centuries has enlightened the world's darkness and purified the worlds corruption, She alone has preserved to man the blessings | She alone leads us back to the Apostollic ces of the Christian religion, and she has the Rock of Peter, upon which our Bless covered the earth with the fruits of civi. ed Lord built His Church. For more lization, learning and holiness, Be not ashamed of the Catholic Church. She is ceeded to Pontiffs, teaching with an authe watchful guardian of the inspired writings. Every inquiring mind to-day must repeat what St. Agustine said of old. "It I receive the Gospel of Christ it and privileges of the first Vicar of Christ is through the authoraitive teaching of She saw the commencement of all the the Catholic Church." She alone fulfills the prophet's words: From the rising of the sun to the going down, My name is great among the nations, and in every place there is a sacrifice, and there is oftered to My name a clean oblation, for My name is great among the nations, saith the Lord of Hosts." Amid the shift ing scenes of the empires and nations which the history of this world presents she stands resplendent by her faith and works. Her devoted sons have never ceased to rank among the foremost in every enobling pursuit of charity or science. In her pure atmosphere the truths of philosophy and the discoveries of the human mind have been preserved incorruptible and unshaken.

If science and letters and the fine arts adorn the world to-day, the world is indebted for it to the Catholic Church. All the great languages of civilized nations have been matured under her fostering care, the French with its grace and delicacy, the Italian with its softness, and sweetness, the Spanish with its stern dignity, the English and German with their strength and richness. The Catholic Church is 'the City of the great King" (Psalms 47). Around her divinely strengthened bulwarks the powers and in vain. Wicked men with words of blasphemy upon their lips, and with the hatred begotten of apostacy in thei

hearts, have never ceased to devise vain things against her, but he who sitteth in the heavens hath mocked them, the Lord hath derided them, and the promise made by God has been fulfilled in her. No weapon forged against thee shall prosper, and every tongue that resisteth Archbishop of Sidney on Sunday, May | Thee in judgement Thou shalt condemn. (Isaias 54) It was of old that nothing greater, nothing wiser, nothing more markable for power, pathos, and patriot glorious than Imperial Rome had ever arisen upon earth, and yet like all other human things, Rome with the accumulated glories of sncient civilization was swept away; and so complete was with an eloquence and force which mov- its destruction that for a time the very ruins of the capital of the Pagan world were absolutely deserted.

Scattering wise heart rnd crafty hand As breezes strew on ocean's strand The fabrics of a child."

Amid the universal shipwreck the Catholic Church remained unharmed. She continued to be an ark of salvation. not for the conquered only, but also for the conquerors, Every human society contains within itself the seed of corruption and the germ of ultimate decay The Catholic Church alone has the seal of immortality upon her browspecial Providence ever guides her in her course. She has come from God, and it is her destiny to lead men to Cod. She is not identified with any form of human government. She witnesses the growth and decay of empires and kingdoms and republics, and amid al I theirchanges and vicissitudes she remains unchanged. With all the boasted progress of science in modern times and the advancement of learning and the deifying of material power, is the church broken down or weakened, or decaying!

No never did she stand before the world arrayed in greater moral dign ty than at the present time, and never was it more manifest that every discovery in the pursuit of truth can only serve to add radiance to her earthly crown, vigor to her strength, beauty to her comeli. ness. Be not ashamed of the Catholic Church. She alone displays to the world that peerless deity with which Christ en. dowed His Church. Her children are not tossed about by every wind of false doctrine. They hold the same doctrines of Divine faith, and obey the same spiritual authority on the Rocky Mountains and in Vienna, in London and in Rome in the depths of China and in Sydney. Like the sun in the firmament, she refu. ses throughout the world the same rays of Divine truth, and imparts the blessings of heaven to all who are gathered with in her saving fold. She alone has been clothed with holiness, as with the golden garment of her betrothal by her Divine

All the saints have been her children. Within her wide domain the heavenly waters of charity and mercy have never ceased to flow. Those who are outside her fold dig for themselves cisterns, but they are broken cisterns that cannot contain the life-giving waters of redemption. and consolations and atrengthening gra. age, and unites the faithful of to day with than 1800 years her Pontiffs have sucthority derived not from earth but from Heaven. fearlessly rebuking a sinful world and inheriting the spiritual power governments and sects that now exist in the world. She shall see the end of them all. She was great and respected before the Saxon had set foot in Britain She will be found flourishing in undimi nished vigor when the sun shall have set on this greatest of the world's empires. She alone is truly Catholic. Armed with a divine commission, she teaches all nations. She goes forth "into the whole world and teaches the Gospel" to every tribe and every tongue. The sun never sets on her widespread spiritual dominion

She is literally everywhere. At the present day she numbers more than 200, 000,000, who receive the lessons of di vine truth from her lips. You will meet with her not only in every civilized land, but at the remotest sources of the Amazon, the Mississippi, and the St. Law rence, among the most savage tribes of South America, on the borders of the Caspian Sea, in the forests of India. on the burning sands of Africa, in Siberia and China and Japan, everywere you will find her teaching the truths of eternal life, everywhere leading souls to God, everywhere bearing, imprinted upon her hallowed brow the seal of heaven as the bride of the Lamb. Your society is Catholic, and I have told you not to be asham passion of this world have ever surged ed of the Catholic Church. But again your society is Hibernian, and I must add 'Be not ashamed of Ireland.'

To Be Continued.

TRE MONITOR.

Friends,

There are friends and friends in the world, young men, and it behooves you to select with care those whom you are to make your intimates and those whom you are merely to consider as acquaintances. You will certainly meet with disappointments in your selections, but it is by experience that we gain knowledge.

Young man, there are people in this world, who, knowing your weakness for some pleasure, or some failing in appetite will cater to that failing and weakness simply to have your company. Their so ciety will have its effects on you, and before you are fairly aware of it, you will find your good name gone, and feel the loss of that support which speeds a young man to succeas in life. You cannot expect to go into good society or hold an honorable position in business if you are in the habit of associating with those who frequent low concert-houses, gambling-rooms, and other places of ques. tionable reputation. You cannot expect to hold the confidence and esteem of your employer if you associate with those who make it a practice of visiting such places as mentioned above. You will also find, when you have fallen, that those whose company you used to seek, and with whom you used join in their questionable pleasures will be the very first to desert you in your troubles. They are fair-weather friends. You can tell them easily enough by their conversation. They never have a positive opinion, and while they never neglect to talk about a person who is absent, yet when they must meet that person, they are cordial and friendly, in fact they are too

Young man, it you have gained the friendship of one whose opinions are based on the solid and immovable foundation of Catholic truth; who will go out of his way to give you a lift; who is ever ready to assist you by word or deed, or in a financial way; who despises the soiety of the low, but is polite to those poorer than himself; who makes intimate friends, adn but one confidential friend and that you: then you have found a true friend, and one on whom you can depend in time of trouble even vetter than in the time of prosperity. A genuine true friend is one who "weeps with you when you weep and laughs when you laugh. You are a part of his very being and an infury done to you is felt to be an injury to himself. There is no halfway business with him: it is the whole or nothing. He will not hesitate to tel you your failings in a straightforward manner and will thank you for doing the same by him. This kind of a friend is arare, and if you have him stick to him.

Now sit down and look over the list of vour so called friends. How many actually fill the requirements of a true friend as described above? Have you one on the list? If you have, stick to him, even if it is necessary to discard all the others. They must be estisefid with polite treatment and should never be considered more than mere acquain t ances. It may be hard to do this in some cases, but it is for your own interest and success in life that you do it: for if by their association you are not made the better ft would be nothing more or less than suicide to your future. There are friends: friends by politeness, fair weather friends, and true friends _friends who are a help to you, and who strive with you to final success -The Sodalist.

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THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS.

with a few of those men whom we now meet daily, and who deliberately prey have no sense of "mine or thine," but to members of the family, make sharp bargins, cut off the corners in a trade, and consider themselves only "smart" and praiseworthy when they have overreached or out-witted their fellows. Unfortunately, in many such instances, the parent rejoices rather than mourns that "that child seems to have a faculty of taking care of himself." Let us sketch what seems to us an ideal condition in a family as to the principle of "mine and thine." Each member of the family has his own personal belongings, and these are sacred to him alone. No other member meddles therewith. His treasures are not inspected even or appropriated by anyone but himself. If he have a room by himself, the room is safe from intrusion; no locks or keys are needed to guard him or his from impertinent and officious meddling. Nevertheless the parenfs' oversight never fails. and they revise all bargins and agreements made between their children, so that the elder may not take advantage of the younger, or the sharp of the dull, so that each one shall have an "even chance" with the rest the laws of equity govern parental decisions and secure to each child justice-With such training at home, there is little danger that these young people will develop into over.reaching, avaricious men and women.

ORIGINAL MATTER IN A PAPER.

Henry Watterson, editor of the Courier Journal, never has written anything more truthful or sensible than the following article about conducting a news paper;

"Some people estimate the ability of a periodical and the talent of its editor by the amount it contains of original matter. It is comparatively an easy task for a frothy writer to string out a column of words upon any and all subjects. His ideas may fly in one weak washy, everlasting flood, and the commend of his language may enable him to tie them together like a bunch of onions, and yet his paper may be but a meager, poor concern, indeed, the mere writing part of editing a paper is but a small portion of the work. The care, the time employed in selecting, is far more important, and the fact of a good editor is better shown by his selections than any thing else, and that, we know, is half the battle. But we have said an editor ought to be estimated, his labor understood and appreciated, by the general conduct of his paper-its tone, its uniform. consistent course, its aims, its dignity and its propriety. To preserve these as they I did." Catholic Register, Hong Kong. should be preserved; is enough to occupy fully the time and attention of any man-If to this be added the general supervision of the details of the publication which most editors have to encounter, the wonder is how they find time to write at all."

SETTHEM THE EXAMPLE.

Fathers and mothers, if you want your children to be charitable, be charitable yourselves, and even give alms through them. If you wish them to be patient, resigned, and obliging, be so yourselves. If you wish them to be sober, modest in deeds and words, you aught to be such but also, according to the Book, to dein their presence all times, The Scripture | struction. when it describes the virtues and good actions of the sons, exhibits also the examples given them by their parents, as in the case of the penance practised by the Machabees, which was preceded by the penance of Mattathias their father. It is true, that some children turn out bad, even when parents have given them a good education, and example; but this happens very seldom, and there is hope, that they will, sooner or later, repent, and become exemplary,

VULGARITY.

We commend the following extract to the the thoughtful study of the young. Nothing is so disgusting and repugnant to the feelings of the good and thoughtul as to hear the young, or even the old, use profane, low, or vulgar language. The young of the towns are particularly guilty of profanity. In our day it seems the 'boy' does not feel himself a "man" unless he can excell in this great vice.

"We would guard the young against the use of every word that is not strictly proper. Use no profane expressionallude to no sentence that will blush the most sensitive. You know not the tendency of habitually using indecent

obliterated from your heart. When you If parents would teach their children grow up you may find at your tongue's to respect each other's rights under all end some expression which you would circumstances, society would be burdened not use for any money. It was used when quite young. By taking care you will save yourself a great deal of mortifiupon the folly or weakness of others. cation and sorrow. Good men have tak-There are some children that seem to en sick and become delirious, In these moments they use the most vile borrow at pleasure what they want, apland indecent language imaginble. propriate to their own use what belongs When informed of it after their restoration to health, they had no idea of the pain they had caused; they had lear. ned and repeated the expressions in childhood, and though years had passed since they had been indelibly stamped upon the heart. Think of this you who are tempted to use impro per language; and never disgrace yourselves or your friends.

We have called her name_Marv. "My soul doth magnify the Lord and my spirit had rejoiced in God my Savior, be cause He hath regarded the humility of his handmaid.', They are lowly words graver on lofty gates through which the Son of God did enter this world. But a third class power. Ireland is rebellious why speak of her other virtues? Their story can never be fully told. All virtues ascend towards one, __their Queen. Her name divine love_love of God and love of man. The mystery of Mary's love of God and man is simply beyond the reach of thought. We bow in silence before it as we would bend in worship before a tabernacle with its hidden miracle of eucharistic love. Mary! Mother! Queen! We kneel in silence before the altar. Our thoughts fly away from speech. Our souls are still-too still for aught but a breathless, soundless prayer. Thou art listoning to it down in our hearts-Let us love Jesus with Mary's love.

Honesty is the best policy. The truth of this proverb was amusingly illustrated closely bandaged hand to copy a clear, lately in Tonquin. Bishop Puginier, of the French Foreign Mission of Paris. had taken his rest quietly in one of those Tonquinese villages, which he had been visiting pastorally . A body of Annemese police surrounded the house, and pounded on the host, whom they found outside, "Where is the French Pontiff?" they shouted; "we were told he was at your place!"

"Of course," said the host, laughingly; "light your torches, and you cannot fail to catch him!!"

"He is joking," was the reply; "the Bishop must be off, let us scour the country in pursuit."

And they scattered in all directions, "Were you not afraid of being taken at your word?" asked the Bishop of his host who related to him the amusing

"No fear of that, my Lord, Those infidels are so accustomed to hear lies, that they always believe the contrary of what you say. The best way to mislead them was to speak the truth openly. So

SECRET OF GOOD HOUSE-KEEPING The secret is very simple. A lady noted as a model housekeeper, on be ing asked by a friend how she to manage everything so easily and so

well, replied: "My dear you must know that the root of power is knowledge. Because I know how things ought to be done, I get them

This applies to almost every thing else as well as to house-keeping. "Knowledge is power," the world over, and the lack of it often leads not only to misery

THE COMING STRUGGLE

While Salisbury is intent on driving the Irish from Ireland—an impossible task, by the way-his enemies are mustering their forces and arraying them against him. He represents England and the him. British Empire, and is one of the weakest premiers that England ever had, So intense is the bigotry of this Tory aristo. crat against Ireland that he is sending the army there to protect the landlords when the army should be in Burmah or India. He is encompassed by enemies on all sides. There is not a nation in Europe that he can call his friend. They are all inimical to him But with that perversity, which is a distinguished characterestic of John Bull, he puts his foot upon a helpless opponent, and endeavors to crush him through sheer malace, utterly unmindful of the enemy at his

While Salisbury is crushing the Irish people, the muscovite is advancing upon He is within three days' march of Herat. the key of India. His batalions are massed in Merv. Serak is in his poss. ssion, and he has railroad communicat. on from St. Petersbourg to the frontier of India. Once in Herat the Cossack of the Don can look down upon the fertile plains of Hindostan, and has Delhi and Calcutta within his grasp, The Rus ians intends to make the city on the Bosphorus the capital of his empire. For this or profane language. It may never be he has toiled and struggled for centuries

and never was it so near a successful consummation as now.

France is scowling across the Rhine at Germany and only waits an opportune moment to hurl her strength on the Ger man, and wrest from him her plundered Provinces of Alsace and Lorraine. War is imminent; it will be a war of revenge - a war to the bitter end. It may occur at any moment. The Czar of Russia knows this, and grasps the opportunity to carry out his ambitious desires. He has flung a direct insult into England's face by driving Battenburg from the Bulgarian throne; his troops swarm on the Turkish frontier, and at a given signal can penetrate to the Balkans from Bessarabia, and march to Adrianople. It is within a hundred miles of the Turkish capital. It is only a few years since Sko boleff led his victorious legions to view the minerets of St. Sophia. Circumstances compelled him to retreat. The obstacles that then retarded the Russian's path are gone, and when he next reaches Constantinople all Europe cannot oust him from it.

Such is the state of the Old World to day. It is an armed camp, where millions of men are resting on their arms ready to spring at each other's throats, Bismark says that as long as I eland is rebellious England can only be reckoned If a rebellion occurs it will take 150,suppress 000 British troops to

afford England cannot because number, is weak ir men. Between the Muscovite and Celt she is in a dilemma. Who knows but the coming war will bring the Anglo-Saxon to his knees and bring back to Ireland her long-los independ ence.-Catholic Herald.

BREATHING THROUGH THE MOUTH

Tight dressing, thought the most serious hindrance, to the habit of good breat ing is not the only obstacle. There are careless ways of sitting and standing that draw the shoulders forward and cramp the chest; and it is hard for the lungs to do good work when the chest is narrow and constricted as it is for a graceful penmanship Then there are lazy ways of breathing, and one sided ways of breathing, and the particular bad habit of breathing through the mouth. Now the nose was meant to breathe through, and it is marvelously arranged for filtering the impurities out of the elr and for changing it to suit the tempera thre for entering the lungs. The mouth has no such apparatus, and when air is swallowed through the mouth instead of breathing through the nose, it has an injurious effect upon the lungs. A story is told of an Indian who had a personal encounter with a white man much his superior in size and strength, and who was asked afterward if he was not afraid "Me never afraid of man who keeps. mouth open, 2 was the immediate reply. In deed, breathing through the mouth gives a foolish and weak expression to the face, as you may see by watching any one asleep with the mouth open.

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one cup of boiling water, one scant cup of white Indian meal, one even teaspoon ful of salt. Scald the salted meat with the boiling water stir into the hot milk; boil in a taina kettle for twenty minutes stirring all the time; beat hard at last and serve in an uncovered dish. Est with sugar and cream.

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Potatoes with Savory Sauce.-Pee carefully a dozen potatoes of equal size, ay in cold water half an hour; put into a saucepan, sprinkle with a tablespoon ful of minced onion, and the same of parsley cover with weak broth strained and hot, season with pepper and salt, and cook gently until a fork would penetrate the potatoes easily. (They should not be broken.) Take them 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 over the potatoes. They are very nice.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The total receipts netted at St. Mary's Bazaar are not yet known but they will probably aggregate from \$1,800 to \$2,000.

Messrs Pearson and Jones are out for the position of chief magistrate. The contest is going to be an interesting one

The attendance at the 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-

Father Ludden, the new Bishop of Syracuse, United States, is 49 years old and was ordained in 1864, in the Grand Seminary, Montreal. He left Ireland when he was eighteen.

The Very Rev. Father Biel, superior of the Seminary of St. Sulpice, Paris, and Rev. Father De Foville, an eminent French scientist, are at Brighton. Mass. the guest of the Very Rev. Abbe Hogan.

It is reported from Paris that the Director of Catholic Missions in Tonquin has telegraphed that 700 Christians have been massacred and 30 villages burned and that 9,000 Christians are starying.

The Nationalists have dismantled the 'gates of Derry" and accordingly this stronghold of Orangeism will be represented by a Home Ruler. The election for this place it will be remembered was behindhand as traders, though the comgiven to a Mr. Lewis on a majority of 3 mercial relations of Quebec and Montbut it was contested and the election | real with Paris and Hrvre are far closer given to Justin McCarthy.

The Liverpool Catholic Times says; Monsignor O'Bryen, the Papal Ablegate to Canada, landed in Queenstown on Friday last from the White Star steamer | eer ancestors of the seventeenth | cen-"Britannic," The Monsignor is in excel | tury." lent health and spirits after his extended visit through Canada and the States, and on all sides met with a cordial and en thusiastic reception,

The Rev. Father O'Bryan S. J. preached an excellent sermon on 'Poverty,' at St. Mary'y Church on All Saints Day, and sustained the reputation already won for pulpit oratory. On All Souls Day the Rev. Father Lory preached an appropriate sermon with his proverbial earnestness exhorting his hearers to always remember the spoor souls in purgatory, and hearken to their plaintive appeal: "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 to disadvantage in the law courts of Eng land, wishes to re-enter public life, and in order to prepare the way is now engaged in writing notes in which he attempts it is alleged, to further blacken the reputation of some of the parties en gaged in the suit. The license given to tuese titled rascals in England surpasses comprehension. If they were in this country they would probably be working for the Government.

dent that the highest official to the aistrict visited by the terrible 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 destruction of so many Catholic missions.

Dr. Kane, the Orange delegate, in writing to the Belfast News, says the climax of cordulity was reached in King ston. Our readers must be mindful of the interesting meeting held in that city, of the donors. What money the Parliathe "loyalists" were hissed off the plattorm and cheers given for Parnell, and that too by Orangemen. This delegate must be easily pleased or else his memory is as much abreviated as his reason is blinded by prejudice.

Rev. Father McDonald, of Prince Edward's Island, states that there are a dozen priests of his name in that island, and that the former Bishop was a Mc-Donald. The Catholics of the island and the adjacent province are mainly the descendants of Scotch Highlanders. In some parishes Gaelic is generally spoken, and the priests speak in that tongue. Mgr. Cameron, Bishop of Arichat, has recently published a Catechism in Gaelic for the accommodation of those of his flock who can speak no other

The anti-clerical agitation in Italy is carefuly fermented by the Government, and from day to day the most violent language is employed against the Church and the ecclesiastical authorities. The terms used by Signor Boughi at a Radi-cal meeting the other day, may be taken and Prot. Goldwin Smith. Both Mr. Lecky as a fair illustration of the appeals made to the enemies of religion, "Let them declare war,' said Signor Boughi, 'against all clericals, and let them commence with the Pope, for he was the most ob. stinate clerical in the world." Subject to gross insults, and seeing the rights of the Church trampled on by the Government, his Holiness has felt compelled to despatch a protest to the Nuncios-Apostolic, to be laid before the Governments to which they are accredited. It is authoritatively stated that another protest will fessor and which our contemporary so soon be made, in the shape of an Allo- gushingly reproduces, the Grand Old cution or a letter from the Sovereign | Man proceeds to deal with the other side Pontiff to the Cardinal-Secretary of of this social parasite, and he does so

The following is from the Pilot of a re cent number and will no doubt prove interesting reading to the 'Mail' and other bigoted and anti-French and Catholic journals. "The latest authority quoted by Mr. de Kay in support of his assertion that the Church was an obstacle in the way of French Canada's material progress bears date of 1831. In the past 55years the Church has wonderfully spread and strengthened in Canada; yet statis. tics of 1885 report great intellectual, politic and social progress among the French Canadians. Their ideal is not France, far from 2,000,000. They hold the balance of power in Parliament. They sur- entertain sympathy for a suppress Bourinot, Frechette and Sultz have more be an authority on classical culture, than national reputations. Nor are they but he is wanting in Christian charity. than between these Canadian cities and London. And, withal, they are as devoted to the "outward creed" which they, with nearly 300,000,000 more of the human race profess, as were their pion-

THE LEAGUE FUNDS.

The Manitoban, which seems to have the rabies on the Irish question, now gives its attention to the funds received by the Irish Parliamentary party from America. In a recent number it gave months, and in a very suggestive manner compared the sum devoted to relieving evicted tenants. This paper loses no opconceivable odds and its present reflecwas formed in America for the purpose of helping the Nationalist to carry on backed by the wealth of English aristo possible. crats. It does seem strange that the Manitoban should concern itself as to part of the Government of the reasonwhat is done with the funds when the ableness of Parnells proposals, and that

China, writes to the New York Independent results. When the Irish League was the Gladstone regime would have been sentatives of her cause in Parliament. When the National League in America was formed she had but eleven. Now incoming winter, if not discountenanced, she has 88. At the last election Scotland voted 31 to 1. Ireland 41 to 1, and Wales 5 to 1 in favor of Home Rule. That is where the money is gone, and that is the purpose for which it was subscribed. The moneys intended for relief has been forwarded to duly accredited and responsible agents in Ireland who have ness administered to the spiritual and distributed the money to the sasisfaction mentary party have distributed in this latter direction was probably all that could possibly be spared after meeting hardships this devoted Oblate has unthe enormous expenses of the campaign and is not to be taken, as sneeringly sugested by the Manisoban, as a sample of their generosity.

The Toronto Maill may feel safe in abusing everything 1 rish but 10 would be futile for a puny whipster like the Manitoban to attempt the same role,

GOLDWIN SMITH AND HIS ADMIRERS.

The Winnipeg Sun, which has come to be styled the "Goldwin Smith organ, bad this in a recent issue:-There are some men as capable of judging other men as certain Winnipeg editors. In the reply to the address presented to the ladies of Ireland to Gladstone at Hawarden on 4th inst. he thus incidentally refers to Prof. Goldwin Smith:

"Let us refer again to Irish history. I will be very short. I will tell you my witness. The first is Lord Cornwallis, and then there are two gentlemen of undoubt ed historical power-men who are our sharpest opponents on the question of and Mr. Goldwin Smith are men of high character, men of consummate ability, men who have been excised in the historical field, and who have proved in the face of the world their capacity to deal with historical questions.

Now we would like to have Mr. Gladstone's opinion of Mr. Smith's detractors.

In the first place this extract quoted by our contemporary is only a part of what Mr Gladstone said in reference to Mr. Smith for after paying the above tribute to the mental worth of the pro. most effectively and in words steeped in

The Sun seems blind to the fact that it is not with his education that fault is found. If he was detested and despised so much that he was obliged to leave England and live in an obscure colonial town it is because of his invetorate and ineff able egotism, combined with an intense spirit of intolerance, a lack of a sense of justice and his incapability of sympathy for his fellow beings.

If our contemporary could look into this very much despised man with an educated eye itwould discoverthat though but French Canada. They number not he possesses a "liberal education" he is not sufficiently wide in his sympathies to pass their tellow citizens of English ori- ed people. This is our objection to the gin in literature and art. Their Grrneau man. He may possess literary taste, and This after all is the resultant products of the "liberal" education imparted at the godless schools which now obtain favor wherein the mind, the God of Protestantism, but not the heart, is cultivated.

THE OUTLOOK FOR IRELAND.

The signs are perhaps more encouraging to-day than most people looked for at the time when Parnell's bill for the suspension of evictions was rejected by the British Commons. The Government evidently feels constrained to make some conciliatory overtures to the Irish tenantry and to avoid any exasperating action on their part. This is apparent from the very recent action of the total amount sent across for six Gen. Redvers Buller, the Government commissioner, who positively refused police assistance in the service of writs unless he had time to determine whether portunity of maligning the character of the eviction was justifiable on mcral and the Nationalists and the cause for which economical and legal grounds. And they are so nobly struggling against in- another significant sign is the action of the Land Purchase Commission in retion on them is not in any way surpris- | fusing to permit many landowners in the ing. If it wanted to give the truth it west of Ireland to take advantage of this knew perfectly well that the Land League act on the express ground that their estates are not worth fifteen times the present rental for one year, which means the fight for justice to Ireland against | that in these particular cases, at least, the enemies of Home Rule who were the judicial rents are exorbitant, or 'im

ecutive authority. In short the indicaons are that rack-renting during the avaricious landlords will at least receive little sympathy from the Government.

THE REV. FATHER MARCOUX.

This devoted missionary, of the dioyears past with great zeal and earnesteast of Rat Portage, as far as Algoma District, is about to establish a permanent residence at Fort Francis. The travel to his scattered missions has im- age. paired his health and the necessity of a permanent residence has become almost imperative. Though stationed at Fort Francis Father Marcoux will continue to visit his many missions as often in the year as possible. When east recently we heard from people who have dealings with the Indians to whom Fr. Marcoux administers, many trying or deals through which this missionary had to pass and many heroic deeds performed by him in order to win over their savage hearts to the love of Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour and His Grace who never overlooks the devotedness of his faithfull missionaries, has now provided for him a permanent residence.

RAT PORTAGE.

The people of this picturesque place are justly proud of their town To the traveller who has visited other places east and west of the Metropolis, it preqents a striking contrast. The people are intelligent and energetic and fully deserving of the high encomirums paid them frequently in the press. On our recent visit we found business far from dormant, and the financial status remarkably easy when we consider the dethe beginning of practical operations on the H, B. R. was distinctively heard here and the outlook for the future is very encouraging. What we consider a serious draw back to the well being of the town is the lack of public improvements. If the municipal authorities would bestir themselves and appropriate a little motor street improvements and other. The Industrial school is deserving of ney for street improvements and other glaring necessities the many advantages of the place as a business centre and its undisputed claim as a summer resort would be much enhanced, and would ensure such an influx of visitors during the heated term as would doubly repay the town for the outlay and permanently establish its claim to being called the Cacouna of the Northwest to which the Lake of the Woods (the Saguenay of these parts) contribute so much.

Mr. Holmes, a successful hardware merchant, is about to resuscitate the Rat Portage 'Progress'. This gentleman possessed of good judgment and good business tact, and if the 'Progress' is conducted in unison with his excellent qualities it will not become the tool of persons who would use its colums to their egotism at the expense of others in which case the Progress will prove an acquisition to the town and in all probability make a permanent stay.

We were also glad to find when here that Father Baudin, who labors in the midst of these enterprising people for the welfare of Christian hearts, stands his h in the estimation, not alone of his own congregation, who devotedly hearken to his pastoral voice, but likewise among the larger Protestant community are all striving for the one place though we go by different ways, and there is no reason why we should not live on good terms." Though, as we informed our friend at the time, we could not agree with his easy latitudinarinism on accourt of the one fold and one shepherd doct ine, still we agree that it is possible that all stould live on good terms though thinking differently on religious matters. Father Baudin deserves all the praise that is bestowed upon him by the people, for in his charity he knows no religion or sect.

Mr. J. Slavin the head of J. P. R. interests at Rat Portage continues to hold the prestige among the people of the town which he has long held for his genial disposition and unostentatious demeanor as well as his devotedness to the interests of his company and the well-All this proves the admission on the fare of Rat Portage. The high esteem in which this gentleman is held by all classes of the community is quite manpeople of America who contribute the rather than call on the threatened early lifest on every occasion, and it is needless money have never demanded an account session of the House to force pitiless to say that he is in every way deserving from the league in Ireland being content coercion and to proscribe the league of it. He has conducted the business of to know that it is well used. And that they are more inclined to give to Ireland the J. P. R. at this point with remark-

that Rat Portage is perhaps the most formed Ireland had but three real repre- considered a monstrous stretch of ex- important station west of Toronto and east of Winnipeg, and has ever had at heart the best interests of the place Recent letters from the General superintendant of the C. P. R. testify to all that has been said here.

There are many fine business houses n Rat Portage, prominent among which is the magnificent store of Messrs Mc cese of St. Boniface, who has for twelve Kinnon, which rivals any in the metropolis and deserves the general support of the people for its completeness and temporal wants of the Indian missions the enterprise of the proprietors. Mr. A. D. McDonald, also has a high standing in business, supplying to the inhabitants of the place the necessaries of life from a fine store and a replete stock. derwent during his many years of weary | He receives and merits a large patron

CARD OF THANKS.

The Rev. Father Ouellette, Rector of St. Mary's Church, tenders his thanks to the ladies who organized the recent Bazaar, as well as the many others who gave valuable aid to those at the head of the affair, and expresses his satisfaction at the success attained. The Rector also desires to thank Mr. W Grundy who generously loaned the grand piano used during the week for the con-

LEBRET GLEANINGS.

Special to the Review.

This community is jubliant over the present healthful and pleasant weather. which has been our lot, as it gives opportunity to prepare for the winter.

It is true that crops have been a par-tial failure, but the future is promising and many people are putting up winter quarters, not temporary but permanent

l 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 but express a word in regard to their zealous work. To-day Father's Magnon and Campeau opened the Jubilee at Qu'Appelle station which will be held for three days in that infant parish, The zeal and earnestness of the parishioners pression in other centres. The hum of is very marked. There is only a small the boom given to things generally by number of them, but they have built a nice church, which is to be blessed and opened for public devotions during the

> At the Mission of the 'Sacred Heart' we are glad to chronicle the increase of the missionary force by one, Rev. Father J. A. Magnon, O. M. I. from Ottawa. who with the Fathers will hold retreats and jubilees amongst the various Indian

> great attention as it is making wonderful progress (which is not only expressed by mel, but by official reports, which will easily be believed bythose who know the Rev gentleman under whose charge and supervision it is. Father J. Hugonard O. M. 1, spares no efforts in behalf of his charges.

> The lakes abound in fish and and afford sustenance to many of our dusky companions. During the past week the Hallbreeds received scrip which was a blessing to many, and awakened enthueiasm in them.

> Fort Qu'Appelle is agitating a bonus for a R. R which is to be built through it; starting at Qu'Appelle, but the halfbreeds object on the ground of interfering with the freighting to Prince Albert.

Dr. Seymour is to officiate as Catholic Inspector for the district of Assiniboine to which position he was appointed lately. The school on the Sioux Reserve is progressing fairly, and vent their personal malice or ventilate as the new school house is about finished it is hoped that we will be able to chronicle merits in the near future.

Major McGibhon is amongst us. He is visiting the Irdian schools of which he is Inspector.

Visit of Throat § Lung Specialists

TO WINNIPEG.

DR. SOUVIELLE & CO.

The Surgeons from the International Throat and Lung Institute, Toronto, Ontario are again here. On account of the large number who are constantly writing from Mani-A respected friend said one evening. We toba for their treatment, we have been induceto again visit the province professionally, in order the more successfully to examine and treat those who cannot afford to make the trip to Toronto. Marvellous success has been achieved in the cure of Catarrh, Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma. Weak Lungs, Consump tion and all diseases of the Head, Throat and Lungs. The surgeons are strictly specialists and they are restoring to health and vigor scores of poor sufferers who have been pronounced incurable.

They use the spirometer, the wonderful in vention of Dr. Souvielle, of Paris, late surgeon to the French Army. You should not fail to consult these eminent specialists they will be at the Brunswick Hotel Winnipeg, on Friday and Saturday, the 5th and 6th of November and can be consulted at all hours in their rooms. Call early so that the surgeons can give you a thorough examination. Con-

sultation free. Read the following remarkable testimonis

Miss Dillon, Toronto: Four mouths' spirometer treatment cured me of Bronchitis and Consumption, after having been given up to die by four of our city physicians.

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For the benefit of the country patients we shall be at the Lorne Hotel, Portage la Prairie Oct. 18th 19th, 20th, At Brandon: Grand View G. B. Crews, M. D., of Chan King, this is the case is abundantly shown by a measure of justice, which if granted by able efficiency, notwithstanding the fact Merchants Hotel, Nov. 3rd and 4th. Hotel; Oct. 22nd, to Oct. 27th. At Silkirk: th THE SOCIETY OF JESUS

ticulars in regard to the number, organization, the present condition of the members of the Society of Jesus. The in sustaining our fellow country-men but Jesuits were forty thousand strong in in upholaing our cause, so that nothing the whole world in 1750; there were scar, shall be done to dishonor our common shall be done to dishonor our common than the strong of cely a thousand in 1800, all secularized; to.day they are from seven to eight thousand in number. They were expelled from Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Russia. Holland, the whole of Central America, and a portion of South America They are tolerated in Spain, in England Austria, and Belgium. They enjoy full liberty as simple citizens in the United States and in the English colonies. No. where, we believe, are they recognized by a State as the Society of Jesus if not in some republics of South America. The Jesuit society is divided into two classes of individuals: those who belong to the order, but who can be expelled by a decision of the General from one day to another, and those in respect to whomthe order is bound by a solemn engage ment. All the professed fathers are not in this latter category, and a Jesuit does not become a professed father until after the priesthood which he does dot receive untill thirty four years of age, and after the pledge of strong vows. He then undergoes a final examination, the result of which decides his future in the order. He afterwards learns, individually and secretly, if he is to be admitted to pass, some day or other, what is called "the third year," and it is only after this last year of study that the crder is bound in this particular. The Pope alone can expel him from the Society, and for considerations of exceptional gravity. A Jesuit of Louvain, a partizan of the doctrines of M. Charcot, wrote recently, a book to prove that the miracles of St. There were all in the dcmain of the catural, and that the tem perament of the saint sufficed to explain them. The book was condemned at Rome, but the writer was not evicted from the order. The fact is that each Jes uit enjoys full liberty in his philosphical judgments, and one would never finish the attempt to enumerate all the bizzare works written by members of the Society at different epochs. It is this inde pendence of mind and freedom in the choice of their studies, which have constituted the whole force in all times past of the disciplesof Loycla.—Translated from the French for Public Oqinion.

IRELAND'S WINTER CRISIS-THE POLICY OF THE HOUR.

At the National League meeting in Dublin, recently, Very Rev, James Cantwell, P. P., V. G., Ballingarry, said:

I would urge upon the tenantry of Ire land, if they are to be evicted, that they who shall strike the blow against them will be the most hurt themselves. It must be the duty of the tenantry and others to so arrange that if the tenantry have to come down, at all events they will have the satisfaction of bringing the landlords down with them (applause). It is true that evictions are going on through the country, but it is equally to be borne in mind that the tenantry of Ireland have no cause to lose heart. If they be evicted and have to suffer, the readjustment of this question between landlord and tenant that must inevitably come will never take place unless and until the evicted shall be reinstated in their holdings (applause). There will be no great things gained without a stiff fight, and the lines the tenants should follow round be these follow would be these to stick together and be true to one another. The second point would be, of course, to hold to the lines that kept the agitation up so far, that no one would take a farm from which another had been evicted (applause)

Should the cardinal virtue of the pre gramme be observed, no landlord, no matter who he is, will be able to secure a substitute for the tenant; and should said, perfectly healed. anyone so far forget the National princi ples, and end and object, so as to aid the landlord by taking possession of those farms his neighbors should pass him by unnoticed, and treat him as an enemy in their midst (applause), He might take the liberty of adding as a clergyman, that outrages were against the moral law.

And though to avoid doing injury to the landlord who evicts wholesa e, and who sends people adrift from their homes of sanctity and comfort, homes that are hallowed in their memories by the associations of centuries, and to drive these people adrift, I say that the sparing of such a man strains to its utmost the teaching that we are not to murder an individual (applause). But it does restrain it, and I say here as an additional reason to what has been already given by our friends in the political line, that it would be morally wrong to be guilty of the crime of murder, and I hope our friends who want an additional reason will read this, and hear from a priest-a friend of the cause-that additional reason for not committing murder,

The tenants of Ireland know their remedy in the coming winter—it is to put their backs to the wall and button their pockets to be faithful and loyal to one bishop made a fierce attack on the Nat another, and, first of all, to feed themselves, so that they shall never be hung. ry or thirsty, to look to their little children and see that they have rosy cheeks from good food and warm cloth ing, and to see that they are in a position to go to school daily. And let them also look to the shopkeepers who have indulged them in terrible times and adyanced them money (applause). It is a terrible thing for any tenant to pay his rent to the landlord, and owe bills to his shopkeeper, who may have fed him. self ard his children (applause). I would recommend the tenants of Ireland to be very slow in paying the last shilling to the landlord, cling together and pay what is reasonable and fair if they can, and if they cannot they have plenty of Grand friends behind them, and notwithstand-called on Cardinal Gibbons at Baltimore ing the threats of the government and Satuaday, when the conference of prelate the gloomy outlook before—we had a was held to discuss questions of relation

The Gaulois gives some interesting par intermingled with the gloom so much of Labor. brightness as we have now, I am sure all of us will do our part, not only country. (loud applause).

> MIRACULOUS CURE AT HOBOKEN For two or three years the Passionist Fathers in the monastery of West Hoboken, New York, have received many calls from the sick and the lame, wno have asked special intercession for the healing of their ailnests, and, many accounts bave gone out and been believed of miraculous cures. It is the venerable Father Albino, the first of the Passionist Fathers who came to America, and who has been connected with the West Hoboken Church for nearly a quarter of a century, whose priestly blessing is most sought for by these unfortunates. "I am sorry these things get abroad," said Fath er Albino, "for they are calculated to awake the vanity of priests. The people in their simple faith attribute that nower to the priest himself of that power to the priest himself, of which he is the humble instrument. We have Protestants who come as well as Catholics, and now and then a Jew, all asking relief from their diseases. I make no distinction of creed. We have had some surprising things happen. But I ask no names and make no inquiries. The relic we have is a most sacred one one of the most sacred in America. It is often the people's wish that it be applied to the afflicted part and I cannot refuse them. It is several years now that supplicants have been coming to us thus, and often there are many of them - sometimes from ten to a hundred in a day, I am often much exhausted, for my heart goes out in pity to them all, and I feel their afflictions, as I ask biessings upon them." There is a disinclination among the other Brothers of the Order to talk on the subject of the faith cures. This view Father Albino holds, though not quite so radically. The monastery, with the great domed church attached, is an imposing structure, tow. ering far above the Hudson on the beau. tiful Jersey Heights. There are beautiful gardens about it, wherein the brothers raise fine fruit and vegetables, and in the building itself, on one corridor, are many rooms which are set aside for such of the laity as may desire a few days of the seclusions and quiet of monastic life The number of afflicted who come daily for succour and divine inspiration, and on account of the fame of the monastery as the scene of miraculous cures, is fast be coming second to none in the country. A New York lady who for many years had been suffering from paralysis, went to Father Albino, who solemnly asked the blessing of God upon her, and at her request rubbed a sacred relic upon her powerless hands and arms. He oid her arise, and she arose and walked weeping and praying to the door of the church, apparently restored to her us ual health, and all her disease departed. Mrs Catherine Murphy, who had come all the way from Pottsville, P., to ask the priest to intercede for her, was also cured of paralysis. Miss Lamonte, who came from the South a long journey, and had tried all devices and remediesto be rid of her disease. Father Albino, who

is a soft-veiced, magnetic man, is full of faith as he is of years, placed his hand upon the supplicant's head and asked a blessing upon her, that she might be freed from her affliction. Then he brought forth the sacred relic_a bit of a bone of St. Paul, encased in a circular frame of massive silver with a piece of glass before it, so that all may look reverently upon it—the whole resembling a hand mirrior in an elaborate setting. With these he rubbed the woman's shoulders and sides saving: child." The sufferer dropped the crut. ches, and went away soon after, it is

NEWS OF THE WORLD CONDENSED.

Cable.

It is learned on high authority that the French Government received little en couragement from Turkey in ite agita-tion against the British in Egypt,

In a fight between Turkish troops and origands on the frontier of Epirus, the Turkish commander and three brigands were killed. The leader of the brigands was captured.

The convention with China allows Englard full freedom as the ruling authority in Burmah, for six months. Gen. White has established in Burma 120 fresh posts covering an area of 100,000 square miles. Sir M. H. Beach, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in a speech at Fairford, Saturday said that visitors to Ireland should not believe more than half of what they

heard or saw. He declined to indict the Irish policy of the Government. The Protestent Bishop of Derry ad dressed a meeting on Saturday in furtherance of a testimonial to Mr. Lewis who was recently defeated by Justin McCarthy in the contested election case. The ional League, and said he trusted God would prevent the consummation of Home Rule.

AMERICAN.

The oleomargarine law will go into etfeet in the United States to day. Consul Brigham, of El Paso, Tex. says the rumor that a large filsbustering party had been organized to go to Mexico, with A. K. Cutting at its head is positi-

vely untrue. Michael Davitt arrived at St. Paul, Minn, Saturday. He is anxious to visit Canada to refute the statements about Mr. Parnell and himself, made by emiss aries of the Loyaliets, before he returns

Grand Master Workman Powderly

gloomier one before, and we had never and duties of Catholics who are Knights

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Minister of Customs, has returned to Ottawa from Halifax, where he had consultation with leading business men regarding Customs

matter. Ladler & Waugh's grain ware house at Omemce Ont., was destroyed by fire on Saturday. Loss about \$7000 besides some Grand Trunk railway cars standing on

the siding. W. Duffy, a workman, and Wm. Lock man foreman of the Hamilton Bridge and Tool Works, living in Hamilton, met with an accident while putting up a bridge at Sturgeon Bay, Saturday. Part of the bridge fell; Duffy was stunned, and though a good swimmer, was drowned in six feet of water, and Lockman had his leg broken.

A BIG BOYCOTT.

Dublin, Nov. 3.—The Glen (county Limerick) branch of the National League, owing to the treatment when the Nation alists employed by Harland & Wolffe the White Star steamship builders of Queen's island, received, with the connivance of the chief of the firm, calls upon members of the league everywhere to see the Irishman boycott the White Star line until the firm reinstates the Nationalist workmen. On Saturday last Mr. R. Kelly a magistrate of Fargrove, county Clare. was wounded with a gun while acturning from the Emnis Quarter sessions. Six arrests.

John Gurn, of the Elk Chop House, catered for the St. Andrew's dinner on Halloween. The annual dejeuner of this popular society is always a brilliant affair and it says a good deal for the reputation of Mr. Gurn to be selected as the cust niere for the affair.

Mesers McClerg & Cooper of the Telegrapic Institute have perfected a novel letter box for private residences. It is convenient in size, easily adjusted and calculated to save time and annoyance to both the receiver and deliverer of Call and See Them letters. It is very practical, like the age we live in, and certainly commends itself to the public.

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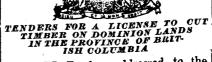
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IRISH VEWS

LIMBRICK

The body of a man named James O'Donnell, was recently found in the Shannon, at Howlett's Quay.

Bishop O'Dwyer has appointed the Rev Joseph Rourke, Administrator of Cratloe, to be parish priest of Askeaton, vacant by the death of the Rev. Dr. O'Connor,

Mr. E.S. Riae, who, only about two or three weeks ago, was appointed Sessional Crown Solicitor for this county, died suddenly on Oct. 1. Mr. Walter. Nolan, Solicitor, of Cahir, Tipperary, has been appointed his successor.

Richard Ronan has been unanimously elected chairman of the Tipperary Town Commissioners.

KERRY

The Magisterial Investigation held at Listowel, on Oct. 2, into the charge preferred against five young men of being concerned in a moonlighting outrage at Feale Bridge, has resulted in the discharge of the prisoners. There was no evidence whatever against the prisoners to warrant their arrest, not to say their further detention.

At Listowel Petty Sessions, County Kerry, in a case in which objection was made to the renewal of a publican's lic.
ense. on the ground that he had persist
ently refused to supply Mr. George
Sandes with provisions, the magistrate by two or three decided to overrule the objection.

A seizure of poteen was recently made on the premises of Mary Malony, at Ballygermoyle. She was sentenced to pay a fine of six pound or in default three months' imprisonment.

The Jamesbrook tenants of Capt Adams have been allowed reductions in rent varying from 15 to 25 per cent.

There recently died at the Presenta. ion Convent, Youghal, Mother Mary, Clare Hennessy in her 824 year, 51 of which were spent in the religious state.

Several seizures of cattle in lieu of rent have been made on the Ballybawn pro. perty of Alexander McCarthy, of Cork.

The house of a farmer named Fitzger ald, near Rockchapel, in this county, was attacked on Oct 8, in the early morning, by a party of men and ma struggle which ensued Fitzgerald was shot, and a gun was taken by the marauders. Four persons have been arrested.

KILKENNY.

Mr. Lapham, Governor of Limerick Jail, has given 20 per cent, reduction on their half-year's rent to his tenants near Kilmacow, county Kilkenny.

At the last meeting of the Callan Unon, a notice of eviction was pinned to the wall from Mr. Morris, Waterford, a-gainst Geo. W. Dennis Brophy, for possession of lands of Rossendry, barony of Kells, containing 87 acres. Another noce was from Right Hon, the Earl of Dufferin, and James Gardiner, against Maria Deegan, for farm and buildings at Ballybur, in the barony of Kells. The Thomaston Guardians received a notice at the suit of Lord Dunsary against Thos. Haprehan, for recovery of that part of the lands of Ceolroebeg, containing 54e. ls, 6p.

The death is announced Oct. 4th of Sister Mary Veronica, of the Presentation Convent, Oranmore. The deceased, who was a native of Kilkenny, had been nearly twenty years in religion.

Francis J. Graham, Letterfrack, has granted an abatement of 25 per cent, off the judicial rents fixed upon his Connemara tenantry.

A Statue to Lord Dunkellin has been erected in the Square, Galway. It is one of Foley's chef a oeuvres.

Patrick Flanagan, of Ballinasloe, cloth ier, has been adjudged a bankrupt.

K.LDARE.

The interest of the extensive holding of Mrs, Todd, relict of the late Todd (of Todd, Burns & Co.,) a Tankards town, Atby, containing about 208 Irish acres was knocked down to a Mr. Kelly, for £760 with fees. It is stated the buildings on the farm alone cost £3,000.

The Navan guardians have made a re. cord which other unions will find hard to break. Not less than eighty-one cottages will be ready for habitations before the winter sets in. This is a record that no union in Ireland can show at present.

DUBLIN. On Oct. 4, at a monthly meeting of the Dublin Corporation, a deputation representing the "Irish Right," presented to the Corporation for safe keeping the El cho Shield won by them this year at Wimbleton. Sugsebuently a deputation from the committee of the Dublin Technical Schools were received, and asked a grant from the Corporation of £1,000 a year in aid of those schools. The subject was referred to a committee of the

whole house. Thomas Clarke, of 81 Lower Camden Street, Dublin, pork butcher, and Patrick Clarke, of 15 Suffolk street, and 13 Sir John Rogerson's quay, grocer and public-an, have been adjudged bankrupts.

CARLOW.

Edward Lalor, a haker residing at Gralgue, has been returned for trial at thy Queen's County Quarter Sessions.

The results of the revision of the Parliamentary voters' lists for this County have largely increased the already overwhelming Nationalist majority. The Rev.

ROSCOMMON

On Oct. 7. Mr. O'Kelly, M. P., and Mr. Jr R. Cox, M. P. addressed a large demonstration at Frenchpark, which was onstration at Frenchpark, which was convened in reference to the rent question. Numerous contingents, with bands attended from Fairymount, Killaraght, Tybohne, Cloonshanville, Breedegue, Ballinmeen, etc. Mr. William Marris, President; of the Frenchpark branch of the National League presided, and in addition to the above mentioned. dition to the above mentioned speakers Mr. Fitzgibbon, Castlerea, Mr. Jasper Tully Boyle, and Mr. F, Beirne, Carrick addressed the meeting.

WICKLOW.

It has been decided to wind up the Wicklow Copper Mine Company.

MAYO.

The Earl of Lucan has, through the intervention of Rev. Father Lyons, Adm, Castlebar, granted some concession to his Clonkeen fenants.

In consequence of the refusal of the Castlebar Town Commissioners to pay the increased price fixed by the Gas Company, the town has not been lighted and, as a consequence, much inconvenience experienced.

Owen O'Malley, J. P... Newcastle, High.Sherift of Mayo died on October 4 His remains were interred on the 7th, at Murick Abbey.

WEXFORD.

The death is announced of Rev. A. Kinsella, C. C., Bannow. His death was rather sudden. The deceased gentleman who was uncle of Rev. A Kinsella, Monamolin, was born in 1826, in Kilenerin, and entered St. Peter's College at an early age. From thence he went to Maynooth; where he completed his study and was ordained in 1856, and shortly after was appointed to the curacy of Black-water. After being in several curacies, including Clongeen Tinern, and Cool-fancy, he was transferred about four years ago Bannow.

On Oct. 12. the caremony of blessing the statue of St. Bridget for the New Convent which will shortly be occupied by the Nuns of the Order of Perpetual Adoration took place in the Church of the Assumption, Wexford, to which the New Convent is attached. The statue, which is a most beautiful one, is to bein a niche over the principal entrance to the convent, which is dedicated to the Patroness of Ireland, and which stands near the site of the old Church of St. Bridget.

There were three sheriff sales of the Courthouse. Maryborough, recently. In the case of Bowent, Minors, against O' Culleton, Mr. Corcoran, for the tenant, asked for an adjournment to enable the tenant to pay the amount claimed (LI32), The representative of the landlord objected to Mr. Corcoran's application, and the farm was brought in by the landlord's representative for L5. In the other two cases there was no appearance for either landlord or tenant, and the cases were adjourned to a future day.

WESTMEATH.

On Oct. 2, a prisoner named John Fox died at Richmond jail, where he was undergoing a sentence for boycotting and assault some time ago in Westmeath.

LOUTH,

Twenty seven tenants in the mountanxious townlands of Omeath, owned by James Murphy, of Sugar Island, and Edward Ryan, of Castle street, Newry have ejectment decrees hanging over their heads for one year's rent. These tenants offered the landlords 18s in the Ll of that one year's rent in January last, Their offer was refused. The cost heaped on in such case since January is &2 against the unfortunate tenants.

Miss Emma Monaban, a milliner. of rest by a sick child suffering and crying Tullamore, recovered L50 damages in with bain of Cutting Teeth? If so send an action for breach of promise against at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Win-Michael McMahon, formerly of Tullamore, and now residing in Frankford, in which town he carries on business as a the poor little sufferer immediately. Devictualar.

There are thirty publicans and two spirit grocers in the town of Tullamore. Nevertheless there are six applicants for new licenses at the coming quarter

LONGFORD

On the evening of Oct. 8, a splendid entertainment, organized by the members of the Longford Temperance Society in honor of the anniversary of the birth of Father Theobald Mathew came off in the National Schoolhouse at Longtord. Bishop Woodlock presided.

MONAGHAN

Robert Hamilton, trading as R. Ham lton and Co., of Gastleblayney, draper has been adjudged a bankrupt.

TYRONS

From information received five members of the Ballygawley police force proceeded to Garvinghey, about three miles from Bergh, and after a search came on the body of a young child that was covered up with mud and stones in a ditch. The body was in an advanced state of decomposition. The police arrested a young woman named Lockart and her mother, the former of whom is alleged to be the child's mother. It is thought that the child was three weeks buried.

CAVAN

On Oct. 7 Most Rev. Dr. Finnegan, Bishop of Kilmore, administered Confirmation to a large number of children Wm. P. Bourke, of Borris, and the Rev. of Drumlaine. As this was his first visit.

Michael Kirwan, of St. Mullins, gave value to the parish since his consecration he uable aid in furthering the Nationalist was presented with an address from the interests.

DERRY

Rev. Michael Devine, C. C., Cardon. agh, is suffering from a severe illness from which there is hardly any hope of recovery.

The Nationalists have reason to be gratified at the results of the revision in Newry Borough up to the present, and notwithstanding the combined efforts of the Tory party they have succeeded in establishing a large number of claims which will materially strengthen the Nationalist majority which they indis-putably hold at the present time in the borough.

In South Down, too, in the claims gone through the Nationalists in almost every case sustained their claims, The Union ists lost very heavily.

The Schooner "Robert Brown" of New ry, was run into in Carrickfergus Roads on the night of Oct. 6, and sunk.

FERMANAGH

The revision of the lists for the North Fermanagh district was concluded on Oct, 2. From a Nationalist point of view the result of the revision is a distinct triumph. The claims and objections were well sustained, owing to the care bestowed on the work of preparation by the Rev John F. Maguire, C. C. Ederney and his unwearied attendance in court during the whole sittings.

The Attorney-General has appointed Mr. Joseph Alexander, of Enniskillen, Sessional Crown Solicitor for the county of Fermanagh, in the room of Mr. John Graham, lately deceased.

HHE FIRST LATIN WORR ON ANATOMY WAS WRITTEN BY A MONK.

It is not an uncommon acousation against the Pope that they were long ad verse to the study of anatomy, and es pecially that Boniface VIII. and Sixtus IV. excommunicated those who practic, ed the dissection of dead bodies. The Ber, lin Germania has recently been occup. ied inrefuting, and that most success.
ully these calumnies.
One of the most interesting facts

brought out is that the distinguished Vienna Protessor, Hyrtl, who a in work published in 1869 repeated all the old accusations on this head against the Holy See, In his latest (eighteenth) edition of 1885 has completely altered his views and actually appears as the defenders of the Pope. He explains very clearly that the fulminations of Rome were directed, not against the study of anatomy and medical dissection, but against the very common practice of denud ing the bodies of distinguished persons of the flesh, in order that the bodies might be carried to their native land for burial evisceratinet in aqua decocio cadaverum ut a carnibus nudsta, in patrias theras adsepulturam develerentur). This was done to the bodies of several nobles and even bishops of Barbarossa's arm y in Italy, and of the Emperor himself, in Syria, to those of St. Louis of France, who died before Tenis; of Philip the Bold, and others. On the contrary, says Hyrtl, the Popes expressely allowed dis. section in the various universities, as may be seen in the statuta of their medical faculties. Michael Angelo received from the Trior of Santo Spirito, in Florence, a special hall for a dissecting

Realdus Columbus (de re Anatomica. lib, xv.) states that the bodies of Bishops and Cardinals, and of one of the Generals of the Jesuits, were subject the post mortem dissections ascertain the cause of death. Up to the middle of the sixteenth century there was actually several ecclesiastics who were distin-guished anatomists. The very first Latin work on anatomy was written in the Monastery of Monte Cassino, by the Benedictine Monk Constantine, who died 15s IOd, to waich it is threatened to 1087, and the second and third books of add a sheriff's fee of £1 5s, making in each case a cost of £4 Is. The landlord now threat ens the terrors of the law Basle in 1536.

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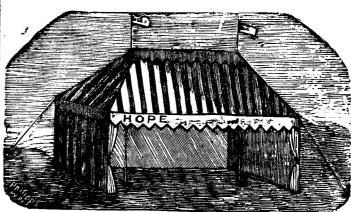
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A FEW CHAPTER'S OF IRISH HIS-TORY.

at Walkerton on Tuesday night, appears to be to persuade the people of Canada Rule. Why not? We have it in Canada they have it in Australia, and it exists in every other British possession. What that Ireland should not be granted Home Rule. Why not? We have it in Canada is it? And why is Ireland singled out have sufficient intelligence to analayze el it, and carried the "Union' with Eng their own sentiments must admit that land, by a disgraceful and in amous for exceptional treatment. Those who their hostility arises either from religious scheme of bribery. "It may be fearlessly prejudice, or from sympathy with class added, said Mitchel, the historian, that interests. Home Rule means, to a good no parliament has ever had so large a many, Rome Rule. And the dreaded proportion of honorable men. Had it name of "Rome" blinds their reason to the claims of the cla the claims of justice.

familiar with the history of Ireland. They are not acquainted with its terrible record. Messrs. Kane and Smith are therefore enabled to give themselves considerable latitude in placing before Not one Canadian in a hundred is considerable latitude in placing before the public their own account of events designed solely to establish and perpetuste the special privileges conferred upon the dominant along in Ireland configurations along in Ireland configuration. designed solely to establish and perpetuse the special privileges conferred upon the dominant class in Ireland. service money. O'Connell, in his corporation speech, estimates these latter poration speech, estimates these latter Carlyle tells us that in 1066, "Forty thousand thieves landed at Hastings and established the House of Lords."

and divided the country and all it contained among themselves. Their de. cendants and followers have had a splen.

did time of it ever since. In the next century some of them not succeed as well as in England, Instead of conquering the country in one reduce the Irish to subjection. The latter are a peculiar race. Their minds are so constituted, that they can never be induced to give up anything they believe to be right, even though it would promote their own interests to do so. Hence they always resisted the English. And though beaten over a d over again by superior force, they never gave up the fight, but always kept re belling and struuggling to drive out the invaders. The latter, however, were to strong for them. They gradually beat them down, drove them off their lands, and by degrees gained possession of every material interest of the country. The reformation of the sixteenth century added the element of religious hat red to the bitterness of the long and fearful struggle. The invaders mostly adopted the tenets of Protestantism. whilst the Irish adhered to the old faith, And following the Reformation, in time came the Penal Laws, A few

extracts will show their quality.—
"Every Catholic was by an Act of
Parliament deprived of the power of
diagonia by the standard property. disposing by will of his landed property. "If a Catholic wife declared herself a Protestant the law gave her separate maintainence, and transferred to her the custody of all her children,

"If the eldest son of a Catholic, at any age, declared himself a Protestant, he thereby made the father a tenant for life; and such Protestant son became entitled to the absolute ownership of the estate.

"If any Catholic purchased for money any estate in land, parliament was empowered by law to take that estate from the Catholic.
"If a Catholic owned a horse worth

more than five pounds, any Protestant tendering five pounds to the Catholic owner was by law entitled to take the horse, no matter what its value, and

keep it as his own.
"If any Catholic kept a school, or taught any person, Protestant or Cathol. ic, any species of literature or sciences, such teacher was punished by banish-

sion in the army or navy, could hold no office in the State, and had no legal protection for life or property. He could not be a judge, juror, sheriff, barrister, attorney, or even a gamekeeper. He could not vote at an election for memter of parliament.

"To teach the Catholic religion was transportable felony. To be a Catholic Archbishop or Bishop, or for a priest to exercise any ecclesiastical function, was punishable by transportation, and to return was an act of high treason punishable by being hanged, emboweled alive, and afterwards quartered."

In addition to those measures, James the First (of England), in 1609, at one sweep confiscated 512,000 acres of land in Ulster, and planted thereon a colony of Scotchmen and Englishmen. From these men are mostly descended the members of the Orange Society. The Irish owners of the land were driver into the mountains and bogs, from which for generations, they kept up a desultory warfare on the new corners. And the latter returned the compliment with savage reprisals. The decendants of both parties yet entertain such bitterness of feeling towards each other that the

least provocation, on either side, raises a bloody fight.

It is a dreary record. The extraordin ary vitality of the Irish race alone saved them from destruction. It was only in 1829 that the Penal laws were repealed, and even then not fully, for Roman Catholics are yet debarred by Statute from some public positions, both in Great British and Ireland. They have hardly had time to breathe, and certainly not time to compete on even terms with the decendants of Invaders. The latter own nearly all the land in Ireland, and fill nearly all the public offices. The Irish people have no Township Council, no County Councils and no Local Parliaments, as we have. Everything is done for them by the officials of Dublin Castle. It may be better done than they could do it themselves. The Czar of Russia no doubt governs his dominions

Sir—The object of the Orange ment. Why should the people of Ire-present position as an integral portion of the British Empire, is thus due to at Walkerton on Tuesday pight. Dublin Castle? They want to govern the stand then taken by the Roman Cathemselves, through their officials and themselves, through their officials and though it was an exclusively Protestant this subject. We are very glad indeed to have their assistance. Personally tic and national Lord Castlereigh abolish tic and national Lord Castlereigh abolish. ready to be thrust into every man's hand listed in the cause that is stirring the would have insured to the castle a much hearts of Irishmen all over the earth to bribes at more than a million. there were about forty new peerage created, and conferred as bribes. The They conquered England in one battle tariff for prices for Union was familiary known, 8,000 pound or an office worth 2,000 pounds a year, if the member did not like to touch the ready money. Ten Bishoprics, one Chief Justiceship, besides regiments and ships given to swarmed over into Ireland. They did officers of the army and navy. On the whole, the amount of all this in money must he been at least five millions battle, it took several hundred years to sterling twenty five million dollars. If bribery upon the same scale, say \$100 000,000, were now judiciously administered in the English parliament, a ma jority could be obtained which would annex the Three Kingdoms to the United States.

The end of Castlereagh's work was a suicide's grave. And now we have his descendant, the Marquis of Londonderry appointed Lord Lieutenant, by a collateral decendant of the same family, Lord Randolph Churchill. The forty thousand yet enjoy the fruits of Empire. An agitation immediately sprang up to secure the "Repeal of the Union" thus carried. O'Connell's efforts were directed to that end, and though he failed in his main object, he succeeded in obtaining the Catholic Emancipation Act of 1829, which, for the first time since the Reformation, permitted Roman Catholics to sit in Parliament, and hold office under the Crown, times have changed since O'Connell's

day. The whole world now sees the daily history of Ireland. The justice of its demand for the restoration of its own parliament is almost universally ad. mitted. A large minority of Englishmen a majority of Scotenmen, a majority of Welshmen, and nearly all Ireland voted for it at the recent elections, Fifteen per cent only of its own members opposed it. The Rev. Dr. Kane tells us that this fifteen per cent. elected by the des-cendants of King James Ulster planta tion, is the only class of Irishmen entit-led to consideration Belfast logic is powerful truly, with paving stones, but seems inconsequent enough on a Canadian platform. If he had said what he thought, he would have told his hearers that the fifteen per cent. went to main-tain Protestant ascendancy in Ireland, and are alarmed at the prospect of losing it in an Irish parliament. This is the real point of their position. The Rev. gentleman, ia his speech at Toronto, openly threatened that the "Loyalists" will rebeli if Home Rule passes. It is worth while to look at this threat. What ment, and if he returned was subject to be hanged as a felon.

"A Catholic could not hold a commis"

"A Catholic could not hold a commis" Parliament? Is it to Protestant ascend. ancy? If Home Rule passes the British Parliament and receives the sanction of the Crown, will these gentlemen rebel against it? If so what are they loyal to? They are always threatening to revel if any measure is proposed that don't suit them. Mr Johnson, of Ballynilbeg, head of the "Loyalists" in Ireland, threatened to kick the Queen's Crown into the ed to kick the gueen's crown into the Boyne if Her Majesty signed the Act for the disestablishment of the Irish Church in 1870. But instead of doing such a terrible deed, he quietly subsided into a government office. They are always going to kick the constitution to pieces, although they say their special purpose is to maintain its integrity. Fortunately they are not nearly so ferocious as their threats might indicate. And I have no doubt that the Rev. Dr. Kane's valor will find an outlet in gas.

It would take to much space to go over their arguments in detail. present a bad case with a good deal of skill. Happily they are making no impression on the public mind of Canada, the Orangemen are generally with them, though not all, as we see by the King-ston meeting, but the great bulk of lib eral minded Protestants are either in. different, or in a general way willing to concede to Ireland that right that we prize so highly in Canada—the right of self-government. This is all that Irishmen ask for. They desire to remain un ited with the Empire, through the Crown as we are in Canada, leaving to each portion the right to make its own local laws. And I may add that so far as Roman Catholics in Canada are concern. ed, we quite agree with the Orangemen in maintaining the integrity of the Em-When the American colonies re volted in 1776, they sent Benjamin Franklin and other commissioners to Montreal and invited Canada to join them. Many of the people were willing but the clergy refused. They said:

"The rights of the Church were secur. ed by Treaty between Great Britain and France; we will maintain the treaty and remain a British colony." Had they de. erned under an elective system. But become a state of the American Union,

there is a feeling in the human heart It was then French, and the Loyalists that prompts a desire for self-government. Why should the people of Ire-present position as an integral portion their own parliament. And it must be Church still hold the same ground. We

bors. And I do not think that the harmony of existing relations will be disturbed by the mission of Messrs. Kane and Smith.

So far as Irish Home Rule is concerned. we are not at all excited about it. There is a feeling of National pride enassist their brethren at home in gaining it. They are seeking it in a constitu-tional way, and they believe that their efforts will be successful.

Reform advnnces slowly in Great Bri. tian, but it advances steadly and never gnes back. Irishmen know that Home Rule is coming. They feel it in their souls. God be praised! The long night of Irish history is passing away, and day. light is dawning on our native land.

M. McNamara. Walkerton, Oct. 6, 1889.

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CITY AND PROVINCIAL.

An order-in-council was passed detaching that portion of Algoma from the Inland revenue divisions lying between Pie River and the eastern boundary of Mani toba from the Toronto district and adding it to the Manitoba district,

Several car-loads of rails have arrived 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 shipment of the rails, Altogether there are three hundred cars to come and on ly thirty six have been shipped. The cause of the delay is that the C. P. R. is short of cars.

Montreal Star. "Large quantities of valuable furs from the Northwest have on Express Company. These furs are sent into Winnipeg, where they are shipped to New York or London. Some of them coming via Toronto. The greater acres or more. Sir John Kays will reportion of these turs are shipped by dealers in the Northwest, independently of shipments made by the Hudson Bay Company, the latter not having by any means the monopoly of this business it used to have."

These appointments have been made n the C, P. R. company's Commercial Telegraph department: J. Wilson, superintendent Pacific division, New Westminster, B.C.; B.S. Jenking, superintendent westen division. Winnipeg, Man.; Homer Pringle, superintendent Ontario divisions, Toronto. W. J. Camp has been appointed electricism of the company's telegraph system, with head quarters at Montreal. Offices have been opened at London, Brantford, Guelph, Paris and

Mr. W. Goodridge, clerk of Springfield municipality, has written the Minister of Agriculture by direction of the council acknowledging the receipt of the Minister's circular respecting losses of fires, thanking him for the same and stating that the council is happy to be able to intimate that although heavy losses of hay, and in some cases stables have been destroyed by fire, still all the set tlers are in a position to replace the loss es without Government aid.

The Colonial Globe says: "On Monday another paper of Canadian interest is to be read that, namely, by Capt. Clarke upon the Canadian Northwest. It is hoped that the Captain will have as large an audience as his lecture is sure to meit. It is scarcely possible to name anyone now in London better qualified to speak in what he has chosen, and the Captain will disappoint all his friends if the paper dont prove one of the most interesting and valuable of those delivered upon Canadian subjects during the exhibition,

The Belgian consul-general to Canada is here, with the object of promoting the trade relations between the two countries. He states that his government is devoting considerable attention to the Northwest as being well fitted for emigrat on, A wealthy Belgian proposes purchasing a large tract there and bringing out one hundred of his country men who will be followed by others if the scheme proves successful.

The minister of justice has received a petition from Winnipeg, and representions from other places, asking the government to exercise clemency toward Big Bear. Action will be taken shortly The Foronto Globe's colonial supplement says: The bales of prairie hay, which are conspicuous on the agricultural trophy, have not failed to attract attention, and have prompted the question whether or not it would be possible to arrange for the imporation of prairie hay from the Nortwest to this country. Inquiries are being made in connection with the mat ter; and if, as seems likely, the scheme would prove feasible, it is difficult to place any limit upon the dimensions which this new trade might quickly as-

Canadian Gazette: "As the London

Times correspondent proceeds on his ready for the members to-day. 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 forcibly to mind by a view of old Fort Garry, while the future of the city is antidipated to the guard's instructions which will before long, we are told, be expanded into something like this: 'Winnipeg, ten minutes refreshment; change cars for Vancouver, New Orleans, Montreal, Chicago, Hudson's Bay, Sitka, Pekin and Yokohama.' At any rate, Mr. Cork is not far wrong in saying that nothing short of this will realize the modern ambition of 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 Northwest. To a Star reporter he said the object of his visit was to inspect lands, as he proposed organizing a syndicate on his return to England to purchase a large block and develope it. He visited five blocks of land about 20,000 each in area, between Moosejaw and Calgary, and was thoroughly pleased with the soil, grasses and water supply. He found the climate admirable, and he and Lady Kays had been camping out on the prairie up to the time of their departure. He found it more favorable than further east. Sir John Kays has already a block of 5,000 acres near Regina, on which he has erected model farm buildings, and settlers are coming in rapidly. Being asked as to whether the purchases of the proposed syndicate were a land speculation, he stated most emphatically that they were not. They intend to been handled this season by the Domini. |go into cattle ranching principally. No purchases of land have as yet been made but there is hardly any doubt that a syndicate will be formed to purchase 50,000 main in the city about ten days."

> A correspondent of the Manchester Eng., Examiner, writes; "Who has not heard of Winnipeg, whose streets were suppposed to be paved with gold; of the vast prairies of Manitoba, which were to yield bountiful harvest to the husbandman without toil. Does Winnipeg stand where it did. and do the prairies yield and increase? The capital of Manitoba has gone through its time of depression and it is now emerging from its gloom 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 ottherwise. Standing as it does in the centre of the great prairie lands of the state around, as there, are a number of good and of Canada, being on the only railway men in the field. line of communication between the States and Canada 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. Winnipeg, had its they the credit of it people it must be said, the absurd speculation in town sites was carried on mostly by men and corporation from the east and from the States. The people of Winnipeg were harrassed in their business by these men, and they were glad when the bubble burst and the laws of nature were allowed to operate. The town has between 25,000 and 35,000 inhabitants, and in ten years it will be a town of 100,000."

An Ottawa special to the Montreal Star says: "Friends of Tom Hours, the half scout, who was one of those who brought Riel in, intend to press the government for a reward for his service. It is said that both Capt. Scott, M. P., and Mr. Royal, M. P., will bring the matter before the cabinet. Young Houiri performed several acts of bravery during the rebellion. His father Peter Houri, is a Scotch half. breed, and he says that the late Colonel Williams had promised him at Batoche to bring both his and his son's claim for compensation before the government, which no doubt the Colonel would have done had he not met an untimely death.

MAN. AND N. W. T.

Meadow Lea, Oct. 28. Quite a number of the people have taken their oats to The Hudson's Bay Railway.

Mr. Geo Inpsett, who has been visiting friends in Brampton, Ontario, has returned, and we are glad to see his genial face amongst us again.

The cheese factory has closed for the season, and has done on exceedingly good business.

Regina, Oct. 20.—At the Northwest Council yesterday the finance committee recommended that \$2,550 be given to the following members relative to their respective agricultural societies; Crawford, Perley, Bedford, Furiff, Marshalsay, Lauder, Lord Boyle, Cunningham, Wilson and Hughes. The aid applications from the Central Saskatchewan agricultural Society were laid on the table by his honor and referred to the finance

The civil justice ordinance is printed

Regina, Oct. 29 -At the Northwest Council to-day a petition was received from the southern part of Whitewood asking to be separated from the muni cipality.

A report from the special committee for the purpose recemmended that a memorial be s nt to Ottawa asking for a new court house and accommodation for the supreme court.

An ordinance was introduced respect ing the holding of lands in trust for religious and other societies.

A petition presented from the Carrot River settlement, asking for an ordinan. ce to prohibit the running at large of bulls, was referred to the committee.

R. Cunningham moved for a committee to consider the question relating to the Metis of the territories as follows. Rol eau, Brelard, Ross, Hughes, Wilson, Lau. der, Perley, Crawford, and the Maner Carried.

Mr. Secord introduced an ordinance to facilitate the conveyance of real estate by married women.

The two ordinances legalizing municipality by laws of Regina and Qu-Ap pelle vere read a second time and agreed to by the committee of the whole.

Portage la Prairie, Oct. 29.—A farmer 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 usually asks about twice the value of anything he has to sell. When he found that he was unable to get the price he demanded for his bay he commenced parading up and down the streets and vowing vengence on the bankrupt inhabitants who could not afford to pay the price he wanted for his hay. Finally, his ravings so increased that he had to be confined.

Calgary, Oct. 20-A. G. McDonald re. turned from Edmonton on Sunday last and brought specimens from the claims lately discovered above Edmonton. The rock is of a brick red, and light and soft like pumice stone. When ground the gold is found in exceedingly small particles, many of them being microscopic. Gold is found in the Saskatchewan below this deposit, but none above. The discoverers are jubilent, and think they have found a bonanza. Mr. McDonald says nearly the whole population of Ed. monton has turned out, and that there is quite a boom. Mr. Haney. a well-known miner, is the discoverer.

Parties returning from Banff report Rocky Mountain theep and goat plenti ful, and that the Stony Indians are killing large numbers of this rare game.

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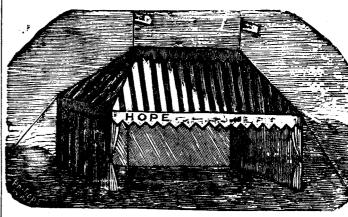
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Mominations for a mayor and council were held under the provisions of Mr (2 kgley's ordinance for settling the municipal muddle, and Mesars G. C. King and John Lineham were nominated for mayor. For councillors James Martin, John Ellis, N. S. McLeod, A. E. Shelton, A. Ferland, A. Allah, F. Dick, and James Bannerman. The general opinion is that the election will be a close one all around, as there, are a number of good men in the field.

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The cenvention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive enngineers at New York on Saturday discussed the report of the insurance committee and adopted several clauses. The \$3000 life and accident polices were divided intwo policies of \$1.500 each, assessments to be fifty cents for each death on a policy of \$1500. Another polices were divided intwo policies of \$1.500 each, assessments to be fifty cents for each death on a policy of \$1500. Another clause limits the age in taking risks to send the control of the send pupil will be sent occasionally to the parties of the control of the send pupil will be sent occasionally to the parties of the control of the send pupil will be sent occasionally to the parties of the control of the send pupil will be sent occasionally to the parties of the control of the send pupil will be sent occasionally to the parties of the control of the send pupil will be sent occasionally to the parties of the control of the send pupil will be sent occasionally to the parties of the control of the send pupil will be sent occasionally to the parties of the control of the send pupil will be sent occasionally to the parties of the control of the send pupil will be sent occasionally to the parties of the control of the send pupil will be sent occasionally to the parties of the control of the send pupil will be sent occasionally to the parties of the send pupil will be sent occasionally to the parties of the send pupil

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