Rumble, dum, dump, tili past two in the morn, Arpeggos, staccato, andante, tranquillo, Con dolore, allegro, nixcumarouse— All of it fruit of the manipulation Of a music struck miss in a neighboring house.

I've seen her by day. She's as fair as an angel, With dark, waving hair and eyes sparkling

bright, But however angelic she is in the daytime, The devil possesses her soul in the night. "The Sweet By-and-By," with countless varia-

"The Last Rose of Summer!" O! long-fading "The Storm," by Blind Thomas, with hideous And other wild thunderings lull my repose.

I idolize music from bass drums to bagpipes ; I drink in the strains of Apollo's sweet song; I worship Rossini, Beethoven and Verdi; For Auber and Weber I painfully long;

But hear her maniacal interpretation— Dingle, diak, pinkle pink, grumble gum grump, Exquisite torture of auriculation-Toopey toop, pookey pook, plunkey plung plump!

FROM DERRY TO DUNDEE.

The Derry Cathedral-The Famous Shell -Glasgow-The Tay Bridge-Dundee. HUNTLY, Scotland, July 26, 1879.

DEAR TIMES,-Let the burden of the present communication be "Derry to Dundee." As many of your readers are aware, Derry is one of the old towns that occupy a prominent place in Irish history. Only a quarter of it Philip lies within the celebrated walls, the greater | was outlying portion being of modern and much its improved architecture. The fine old Cathedral erected over 200 years ago and dedicated to St. Columb, deserves a passing note. An original inscription on a stone in the porch reads thus:

Ano. Do.

In. tempio Verus. Deus est vereg. Colendus

If stones could speak then Londons prayse should sounds who built this church and cittle from the grounde. Vaughan, æd.

In the same Cathedral is exhibited the large, yard in 1689, with proposals for a surrender. Advancing towards the east in a zigzag and keep down expenses as much as possible; This old shell was mounted on a beautiful circular fashion, the water spout came in the and if the club should regard them as extrapedestal by the "'Prentice Boys" in 1844, twinkling of an eye to the Buctawich Church, vagant, all I can offer is this: had they been and is an object of considerable interest to where it wrought its last destruction, on present they would not have been less disvisitors. Down from Derry, on the right the site of the frith, and from gusted than we were with the unsportsmanbank of the Foyle, are the naturally fertile which, after crossing the bay and the shore, and well cultivated fields of the County of it lost itself in the sea. The buildings de- our surroundings to get large pay for small Londonderry, and on the left, the parti- molished were A. Livis Roy's house, two services. colored patches of the poorer County of Done- barns and cart houses, including farming gal, celebrated for its "puny potatoes but implements and carriage; Oliver Morin, two muscular men." In the limited steerage of houses, and a barn belonging to Oliver J. the Glasgow boat were huddled together Stebauch were destroyed wholly; J. Bete hundreds of the poorest classes, crossing to Morin Girard, house destroyed; the Scotland for work at haying or herring fish- Narcisse cheese house was swept ing. And many respectably dressed people, off its beams, and pieces of wood found unable to pay two dollars extra for buried six feet down in the soil; Lemeuier, a berth in the cabin, were com- barn razed; Simon Allain, barn, coach house pelled to pass the night without even and kitchen torn to pieces and house almost sitting room, amid the filth and stench of a crushed; Auselm Allain, fine house, newly place only equalled by the steerages of ships | furnished last year, his old one and two in slavery days. In preference to remaining barns destroyed, and orchard trees uprooted in such a disgraceful hole, several of the and broken; Pierre Allain, barn totally depeople sat or stood on deck among the sheep stroyed, house twisted and smashed, and must and cattle the greater part of the night. be rebuilt; Philip Cormier, new house, cart-There seems to be no opposition boat that house and barn demolished; Meline Cormier, would tend to reduce fares or provide decent | barn, shed and kitchen swept off, and part of accommodation, but the authorities should his house demolished; Clement Cormier, prevent such overcrowding, and require at barn destroyed; Hypatite Bousher, house least comfortable sitting room to any class of and barn and cart houses, belonging to H. B.

passengers. Arriving at Glasgow in the proverbial Bastarach, barn shower, we make a hurried inspection of the Widow Delphine new St. Enoch's station, one of the finest in the hand rails of the mill creek bridge were the world, and take an early train for Dundee | carried off; Thos. Ward, barn demolby the recently opened Tay Bridge route. ished; Wm. Ward, two barns demolished, This bridge occupies a leading place among all the windows of his house broken and the the wonders of engineering skill on account contents scattered; Edward Cormier, two of its length and system of construction. To | barns destroyed and house much damaged; one that has just seen the Victoria tubular Edward Landrey, house and barns destroyed bridge at Montreal the Tay bridge ap- and scattered in fragments; Oliver Leblanc, pears light and inadequate to the extensive | barn demolished; Maxinu Joseph Bastarache, traffic that crosses it daily, but the Govern. barn destroyed; Laundry, barn razed, the ment test of six locomotives, weighing over top of his house carried off and the house 400 tons, resting on every span and then demolished; at the village two houses running rapidly over the whole must confirm | belonging to Martin Thomas, cocupied by the faith of the most sceptical traveller. The Indians and a barn destroyed; on the oppopsculiarities of the bridge are the curve siteside of the road the house of E. Leblanc towards the north shore, requiring extra razed wholly; Jos. Leblanc, at Hatchet braces on the piers supporting that portion, River, barn destroyed; Aime F. Robicteau, and the fact that no scaffolding was used in barn and shed destroyed; B. Allain, barn erecting the piers—their foundation having carried off in pieces, house much damaged been built on shore of brick and concrete, only one window left; Louis Cormier, barn floated out and sunk into position by gone, one side and the top of the house torn hydraulic machinery. These foundations off; an old building belonging to Bourque, covering the gross proceeds of the English extend only a few feet above high water mark, and John Morrison's barn and house swept while the piers upward, to the height of off; R. Sutton's house partly destroyed; previous to that trip being entered upon. eighty six feet in the centre, are merely open the seven or eight houses of the old Macaulay The amount included the stakes in full for iron work. This accounts for their light yard and the barn of the Powell House de- both the Hawdon and Elliott matches, also and airy appearance. Trains run in full stroyed; the Powell tannery crushed; the proceeds from the sale of tickets for view on the top of the girders connecting new school house, which, with its furniture, steamers, accompanying both races, less only the piers, with the exception of fourteen near cost more than \$1,200, razed and swept off, the expenses of himself and Heasley. the middle in which the piers are raised just | and the very foundation disarranged. From the depth of the girders for the passage of this point the waterspout took to the river, vessels, and the trains run at the bottom of lifted two large arches from the top of the the span as in most of our American bridges. Big Bridge to the south of the channel and Altogether the bridge consists of eighty-five | launched them a hundred paces below. The piers and eighty-seven spans of various sizes, covering of the mill of the south side and the total length being fifty feet more than partly on the north side was carried off and two miles. Dundee, at the north end of the | the crown injured. Returning to the river, bridge, is a large stirring city, and notwith- the cyclone mounted the bank to strike the standing the general depression, most of its convent, the church and the presbytery. factories are in full operation. Its extensive is here especially that the ruins are enordockyards, its grand explanade, recently mous and the destruction indescribable. reclaimed from the Frith, its delightful Thanks to the solidity of the convent, the parks might all be fit subjects for extended damage to it was slight. A magnificent new remarks, but circumstances forbid more than barn near the Convent was broken up into a passing sentence. No city in the kingdom pieces. The church steeple was razed one can boast of greater public spirit, for by side many feet; the church otherwise is special Act of Parliament and at enormous damaged considerably outside and the presexpense, its squares and streets have been bytery is merely a mass of ruins. Father widened and magnificent stores and build- Michand sat at his desk writing letters in ings of uniform style are rising on each side | the presbytery; the Misses Michand were in of the granite paved thoroughfares. While the second storey—the preservation of the many towns in the north of Scotland show whole of them from death was wonderful. little change in a century, Dandee would The violence of the cyclone was tremendous. scarcely be known to her own sons after the Houses were raised thirty feet and dashed to absence of a single decade. A. S. C.

Bale of Paris Green .- The question of demolished houses traversed the air with confining the sale of Paris Green, a poison the rapidity of lightning. A large, heavy used largely for the extermination of potato hay cart left near a barn at St. Mary's was bugs, to authorized druggists, was brought transported a quarter of a mile. Mr. Michup for discussion at the late meeting of the and's carriage was smashed to atoms; racks of Council of the Ontario College of Pharmacy. hay containing twenty tons, nearly disap-The following resolution, which was carried, peared before the tornado. One of the explains the position adopted :- "That this Buctouche Church gallery benches was Council, having considered the matter in all carried through the window into the presits bearings, are of opinion that it would be bytery. The number of the dead and highly inexpedient to press the Act so as wounded, large as it appears, is wonto prevent Paris Green being sold generally, derfully small considering the circumstances. as at present, seeing it is an article required | The dead are the wife of Etienne Duplessis. by farmers as a necessary article in carrying She was confined to her bed with sickness. on their operations, and think it would be She was found dead in it. In her house the sale of articles in common use by manu- head broken by stones from the chimney. A facturers and the public." Hardware mer. two year old child of Alexis Roy died yester. wantin' start down der de very fus' fros'." chants and others who deal largely in paints day of wounds received. The wounded are have been in the habit of selling Paris Green. Alexis Roy, dangerously bruised all over his of several interesting books, died at Newcastle, The Council approved of their doing so.

TERRIFIC CYCLONE AND WATER-SPOUT IN NEW BRURSWICK.

The Town of Buctouche Aimos Destroyed.

DESTRUCTION TERRIBLE AND PROPERTY.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPES.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 11 -An extra of the Moniteur Acadian contains full particulars of tendance, the following members being presthe storm at Buctouche. About one o'clock ent-Mesers. D. Ward, James Douglas, D. F. on Wednesday afternoon the sky was covered | Shaw, John Davis, Thos. Winfield, George in the distance. This presaged a tempest, C. J. Starling and J. Maughan, jun. The but nobody expected the terrific one that only member absent was the President, Col. came. Some thick clouds ploughed the sky, Shaw, who is in England. Mr. Hanlan and two enormously large black clouds ap- was present throughout the proceedings. proached each other and came into collision at Rich Cove, about two miles above St. giving a detailed account of the doings in Mary's Church. The shock was terrific and | England, in which he says:-The Elliottnessed the spectacle and say it resembled an | that no interruption took place during our enormous cylinder emitting fire and steam champion's training. After the Hawdonmoving towards the east, traversed a small give Hanlan the benefit of a change of air, demolished. totally tornado rooted an enormous pine measuring many penses of the trip have been very heavy.

demolished; Brother Smith, totally and house smashed; Henri, barn destroyed

pieces. At St. Mary's Church, trunks of

remained insensible until this morning Narcisse Chesse, wife and two daughters, badly bruised; Ansilams Allain, sick in bed, much bruised; a little girl of Philip Cormir, a burnt foot; two little girls of Thos. Ward, legs crushed; an Indian widow, a fractured skull and other injuries, expected to die; two young Indian girls with broken arms; young Indian wounded in the leg; a child of Vital Girouard, fatally wounded. The number of houses destroyed is more than 80. The losses amount to fully \$100,000.

Dissolution of the Hanlan Club.

A meeting of the members of the Hanlan Club was held on Saturday in Toronto, Mr. Conger in the chair. There was a full at-

A lengthy report from Col. Shaw was read frightful size. Many of the inhabitants wit- our aquatic annals, and all I need state is wood, uprooting and razing everything in the and the trip did him great good. The chamcourse of its passage for the width of two pionship race was grandly won, and Hanlan An inhabited house belonging to crossed the winning line the acknowledged Erichard and the Gallic settlement peer of all the scullers in the world! His Parsuing modest and gentlemanly bearing while in swept England won him hosts of friends, and through another small wood and fell upon never before has a sculler received such the farm of Damien Cormier, where it up- praise and honor in this country. The exfathoms in circumference, of which not a cannot well convey an adequate idea of how vestige was left. It then struck the house eager every one who assisted us was to get and other buildings, which were reduced to the largest, if possible, amount for any seratoms here and there in the neighboring vices rendered. It has been one continued fields. Mr Cormier and family found them- drain upon us from the first, and there ap. towards the north, the enjoyed being compelled to pay roundly for water spout rushed upon a barn belonging to everything. The accounts will show how just Rev. Mr. Oullet, at a quarter of a mile my criticisms are, as compared with what behind the presbytery, which it demolished. similar services would cost in Canada. I can This zigzag course saved St. Mary's Church. | bear witness to the anxiety of all our party to

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prepared in detail were then read. It was moved, seconded and carried that the same, having been examined, be accepted as cor-

resolution was adopted to the following effect: That Mr. Hanlan be presented with the four Club boats, viz., Marquis of Lorne, Lord Dufferin, Toronto and Needle Gen; also with the club boathouse on the Island, with all fittings therein; also with the full balance of the funds in the hands of the Club, after paying back to the members their subscriptions, and \$100 as a donation to Jas. Heasley.

A resolution was carried appointing the following members a committee for the purpose of closing up the business of the Club and dissolving the same, viz., Messrs. Conger, Ward, Maughan and Davis.

This blosed the business of the meeting, and the Committee then met.

A resolution, moved by Mr. Conger, seconded by Mr. Gooderham, was adopted, as follows: That the Hanlan Club be now dissolved, it having attained the object for which it was established, viz., in assisting Mr. Hanlan in his noble efforts to acquire the envisole position he now occupies in the aquatic world.

It was moved by Mr. Ward, seconded by Mr. Davis, and resolved, That the thanks of the Hanlan Club are hereby tendered to Mr. Edward Hanian for his honest and manly conduct during the many contests and trials through which he has so successfully passed.

A resolution, moved by Mr. Maughan, seconded by Mr. Douglas, was also passed, tendering the thanks of the Hanlan Club to Col. A. D. Shaw, for the active part taken by him in forming and promoting the interests of the club.

PRESENTATION OF THE WINNINGS.

A cheque was then handed to Mr. Hanlan, trip and the balance in the hands of the club

Hanian returned thanks in a well-written letter, and the affair terminated.

THE NEWSPAPER PRESS .- Lord Rosebery, in his speech at the Newspaper Fund dinner, said: "In England I find there are 335 Liberal and 228 Conservative papers. In Wales there are 29 Liberal and only 9 Conservative newspapers, and in Scotland there are 89 Liberal and only 21 Conservative newspapers. Passing from the doubtful region of politics, I find that 28 newspapers are devoted to ladies' fashions. That is a remarkable fact. Again, there are 32 humorous papers; and this is a most melancholy thing. (Laughter.) No such tribute has ever been paid, and no sarcasm has ever been passed so severe on the climate and the amusements of this country, as the fact that we have to seek consolation in the pages of 32 humorous papers. Now that is a very remarkable thing, but I find by far the most remarkable feature of all, which applies to a small but influential section of the community-I find that the Jews have two newspapers of their own, and only two, but that no less than five news. of Trade, said the success of the light for trees, poles, pieces of wood, remains of papers are devoted to the conversion of the Jews. (Laughter and applause.)

county read an essay entitled "Employment land, at Sutor Point between Newcastle and of Time." Her composition was based on Shields, and at the Lizard. The fishermen the text: "Time wasted is existence; used on the north coast were overwhelmingly in is life." The next day she purchased eight favor of the light; the captain of the Ostend pathy for the poor and distressed of St. Jol ounces of zephyr of different shades, and mail boat had complained that it was so by sending a joint gift of \$500 to the May commenced working a sky-blue dog with sea- dazzling that he could not properly see be- of the city, to be by him distributed for the green ears and a pink tail, on a piece of yellow fore him. On that account it might be relief of those most in want. canvas. She expects to have it done by next dangerous for vessels to use it at sea. The Rev. Father Maritz, of Spencer Count

Christmas. A negro preacher described hell as ice cold. where the wicked froze to all eternity. Asked why, he said: "'Cause I don't dare tell dem still more inexpedient to attempt to restrict Jean Squaw, the wife of Thadeau, had her people nuffin else. Why, if I say hell is

John Scribner Jenness, of New York, author body; Mrs. M. Girouard, skull fractured; she! N. H., yesterday morning.

BRUTAL AFFAIR.

AN OLD WOMAN AND HER DAUGH-

TER NEARLY CLUBBED

TO DEATH.

ANOTHER DAUGHTER SAVES HERSELF

BY RUNNING AWAY. Son-in-Law Does the Flendish Work. ST. JOHN, N. B., August 11 .- About five o'clock on Saturday afternoon there occurred at Warding's Point, near St. John, N.B., an affair which, for brutality, has seldom been equalled in our province. An old woman, sixty-seven years of age, and her daughter, also well advanced in years, were nearly beaten to death by a son-in-law of the former, while another daughter only saved herself by outrunning her assailant. The with thick clouds and heavy thunder was heard Gooderham, W. C. Schreiber, W. Kennedy, parties engaged in the tragedy are George Harding, who did the clubbing, and Mrs Clark and her daughter Jane, who received the injuries. It appears that there has been a quarrel between the parties for upwards of three or four years. This quarrel was in reference to land owned by a deceased brother of the Clarks, and in which Mrs. Harding has formed a water-spout, conical in shape, of a Hanlan race is now a part of the history of an interest. Mrs. Clark's son Robert, with whom she lived, wished to procure it, but Mrs. Harding, influenced by her husband, refused to sell her right, and her husband with a tremendous noise. The cyclone, Hanlan contest our party visited Scotland to annoyed the Clarks in every possible way. Affairs went on in this way until Saturday, when the crisis was reached. At the hour above named Mrs. Clark and her daughter Mary were milking cows on knoll near Harding's house. Jane, the eldest daughter, had paid a visit to her brother's grave in the burial ground by the roadside, just beyond Harding's, and when returning home and near Harding's house, she found a portion of the fence which her brother Robert had put across the road to keep his cows from straying out of the fields thrown down. Stopping to make enquiry about it she was attacked by a girl who lives at Harding's. This girl struck her selves without shelter. After describing peared to be an impression that our party with a stick and then picked up a spaniel which was following her and attempted to carry it into Harding's house. Jane followed the girl to rescue her dog, and when about half way from the road to the house she was met by Harding, who struck her over the head with the butt end of his

> Brother Cuthbart Roach once heard leading minister in the Little River (Ky.) Association preach from Acts ii. 40, "Save yourself from this untoward generation." The old gentleman pronounced it "untowered" and went on to say that in old times people lived in walled cities, and that the the preacher: "Did you not give toward' in your text to-day by pronouncing it incorrectly?" He replied, "Oh! no, I have preached that sermon at least twenty is the best sermon that they ever heard me preach." "Well," said Brother Roach, "we get to the house." After they looked at the mortification and regret, exclaimed, "Brother Roach, this is too bad! you have spoiled one of my best sermons! I shall never be able to preach it again."

seeing her daughter, came over the fence to

the rescue, when Harding clubbed her twice

on the head, the last blow being so violent as

to break the stock of the gun, not being satis-

fied to beat the old woman with the barrel

of the gun after she had fallen. In the mean-

time Mary, the other daughter, was scream-

ing "Murder!" and Harding, having satisfied

himself clubbing the mother, made at her,

but she saved herself by outranning him.

Harding afterwards gave himself into custody

and is now waiting examination.

COUNTERFEITERS IN CANADA.—It is said by officers of the Treasury Department in Wash. ington that in Canada there are gauge of was at St. Paul. A creditor seized the coiners counterfeiting American silver. There money in the ticket office, and thus so enare also bank note forgers who have turned raged May Fiske that she dashed into the out a very good looking \$5 bill. The lathe street in a wild hunt for somebody to whip. work on the counterfeit is very fine and the She was taken to a police station, where, in imitation of fibre paper fair. The counter | the night, she set fire to the woodwork of feited fibre is in more regular lines than the her cell, and nearly brought about the decgenuine and the back is a shade lighter. The great defect is the absence of scroll work over and under the words, " Series 1875," in the upper left-hand corner of the face. omission was undoubtedly intentional. soon as the counterfeit is extensively advertised and the points of difference made public, the counterfeiters will change the plate so as to remedy all the published defects and send forth new notes.

CHANGE IN THE SCHOOL LAW. - A change in the law affects the powers of trustees in rural sections to levy and collect public school rates. Henceforth such trustees must obtain all moneys for public school purposes from their township councils. The law further directs that they make application in writing to the council to raise the required amount at or before the August meeting of the council. Trustees, therefore, should before the end of this month estimate the amount of the application to the township council. December, or as soon as the taxes are collected, the trustees will give an order on the township in favor of their secretary treasurer for a part or the whole amount raised for them by the township council. The orders left. for the disbursements of the school money, will, as usual, be given on their own secretary-treasurer.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT FOR LIGHTHOUSES .-Before the Select Committee on Electric Light Mr. Farrar, of the British Board lighthouses was assured, and they should soon have it at all the salient points of the coast. A young lady graduate in a neighboring It is already established at the South Forerather more than double the outlay upon an Dakotah. He speaks Sioux and other I oil lamp.

According to the statement of a creditor the estate of Henry Beattie & Co., Montreal, will not show more than ten cents on the dollar. The liabilities direct and indirect are said to be about \$140,000, of which \$75,000 are direct to the Consolidated Bank.

The Earl of Fife is dead.

Captain Tyler's Reply to Mr. Childers' Proposal,-The Grand Trunk Wants Fusion-The Scheme Will Probably be Carried Out.

London, Aug. 8 .- Captain Tyler has written a letter on behalf of the Grand Trunk Board, which is published to-day, in reply to Mr. Childers' proposal. The letter states that the Grand Trunk Board is disinclined to agree to a division of the competitive traffic only. They advocate a fusion of the whole net receipts of the two Companies, to be divided according to agreed percentages. This settlement could easily be carried out. It would insure the utmost economy and efficiency and avoid a duplicate management, whereas the other arrangement would cause great expense, loss of time and constant controversy. The general feeling is strongly in favor of the Grand Trunk proposal, which is supported by a majority of the Great Western shareholders, and will probably be carried out. -Globe Cable.

THE GOVERNMENT BANKING BILL .- A deputation representing nineteen Scotch and Irish banks waited upon the Chancellor of the Exchequer recently for the purpose of laying before him their objections to the clauses of the Banking Bill now before Parliament, which requires that the "reserved liability," or "limited by reserve," shall form part of the name of every reserved liability company, and that banks registered under this Act should not have their house or business establishments in any part of the United Kingdom except that where it has its bank of issue. The right hon, gentleman, after hearing the views of the deputation, observed that that part of the Bill having regard especially to the Scotch banks might require further consideration, but he did not think the alarm which had been expressed regarding the proposal that a change in the liability should be notified in the name of the bank was well-founded. He promised to give the representations which had been made to him his serious consideration.

A NEW CUBE FOR WOUNDS .- As soon as & wound is inflicted, get a little stick-a kuife or file-handle will do-and commence to tap gently on the wound. Do not stop for the gun and knocked her down. Mrs. Clark, hurt, but continue until it bleeds freely and becomes perfectly numb. When this point is reached you are safe; all that is necessary is to protect it from dirt. Do not stop short of bleeding and numbness, and do not, on any account, close the opening with plaster. Nothing more than a little simple cerate on a clean cloth is necessary. We have used, and seen this used. on all kinds of simple punctures for years, and never knew a single instance of a wound becoming inflamed or sore after this treatment. Among other CASES: A coal-rake tooth going entirely through the foot, a rusty darning-needle through the foot, a bad bite from a suckingpig, several instances of file shanks through the hands, and numberless cases of rusty nails, awls, etc., but we never knew a failure of this treatment .- Scientific American.

The north of England to-day is strewn with wrecks. In June an auction sale took Apostle used the word figuratively to show place at Gunnergate Hall, Yorkshire, the how defenceless was the wicked generation magnificent residence of Mr. Vaughan, which without towers of strength in which they was furnished in a style of fabulous splendor. could enter and defend themselves from His father made a vast fortune out of iron, the wrath of God. As they returned and the collapse of that industry has ruined from church Brother Roach said to the son. The present is a fine time for persons having money to invest in the wrong interpretation to the word 'un English manufacturing districts, where houses can be purchased, with their contents. for less than the bare frame cost. Probably there has never been such a change from times, and the brethren have told me that it affluence to penury since the West Indian Emancipation Act. During the cotton trouble, while the working class suffered will see what the dictionary says when we heavily, to the manufacturer the trouble was only temporary; but in the case of these dictionary the good old brother, with evident | iron people the prevalent feeling is that the trade is gone.

BLONDE IN TROUBLE .- May Fiske the manager and chief performer of a travelling burlesque company, that appeared in Hamilton last winter, is principally famous for the rows that mark her route. Her latest exploit truction of the building.

THE ELECTION IN CAPE BRETON .- Reports from Nova Scotian sources foretell a scramble for the vacancy in the Commons caused by the death of H. McLeod, M. P. for Cape Breton. At present the names of Mr. Dob son, of North Sydney, and a younger brother of the deceased member are mentioned prospective candidates in the Conservative interest, and Mr. McKay, ex-M.P., in the Reform interest.

It is understood that the bonds agains the Canada Cotton Co., Cornwall, which mature in October, will either be redeemed by several of the largest stockholders, who will extend the time for their payment, o else a special general meeting of the share holders will be called to consider the pro priety of issuing new bonds to redeem thos

that mature next autumn. "What shall I leave you when I die? said an insipid fellow to a young lady whos patience he had exhausted. " Needn't wa till you die," said she; "you can leave some thing now, if you will." What shall I leave? he asked. " Leave yourself," she replied. B

A gentleman had occasion to correct hi daughter, aged four, recently. After it was over, and she had sat awhile, she went t her mother and enquired, "Don't you thin

it would do papa good to go out of doors ?" A circular has been addressed to the bishops throughout the Catholic wor calling on them to promote a monst

clerical pilgrimage to the Eternal City for the next Feast of the Epiphany. His Excellency the Governor-General an

the Princess Louise have shown their syn

electric light in a lighthouse would cost Ind., has been appointed Catholic Bishop dian dislects with fluency, and will devo much attention to the conversion of t Indians.

A robust countryman, meeting a physicis ran to hide himself behind a wall. Bei asked the cause, he replied: "It is so lo since I have been sick that I am ashamed look a physician in the face."