FAITH FAILED.

Cora Stickney Again Consigned to the Grave—A Mother's Belief in the Power of Prayer.

A St. Paul's despatch says: The body of Cora Stickney, of Minneapolis, which was exhumed by her mother for the purpose of making a test of the faith cure, has been returned to the grave. Mrs. Stickney says that many wrong impressions have been formed by what has been printed and facts have been badly twisted. She accordingly makes this full and final statement of the case: "When my daughter died, on November 30th, I had no thoughts of having her restored, neither did I have then, nor have I had any time since, any doubts about my daughter's death. About a week before death Cora received divine healing. Prayers were being offered for her at the faith meeting and she was instantly healed. Her skin changed its color, her eyes their expression and her strength returned. Very soon a caller came and she wished her cure kept a secret, and immediately her nose began to bleed again. Her wavering faith was not supported by my own, for I had none. Six days after this she died. Seven days later God laid it on me to pray for her to be raised. About three days after this I was impressed to bring her home, but left her in the vault until February 1st, when I had the body removed to my home and placed where the frost would come out slowly at first. Then I had the temperature slowly raised.

"Sunday, February 6th, the frost was out, and we met for prayer and watched for life. God heard our prayer. Life did return to the body. She breathed; her heart beat; her body became warm and remained so for six hours. There was also a strong smell of brandy around her which we noticed before we noticed any breath. Others also saw her breathe and felt the warmth of her body. I stood by and rubbed her for a long time, expecting to hear her speak and see her rise. The hands grew cold while I rubbed her, and they also stiffened and became somewhat discolored. I became frightened and thought that life had gone. I asked God to show me what we had done, and it came to me that I had put my hands in the way of God's work. Life did not entirely leave the body, however, when I thought it did. There was warmth and a smell of brandy for days after. It did seem sometimes for days that I could detect a little breath, but I cannot say that I really knew that she breathed after that Sunday night.

"On February 11th, Dr. Palmer examined her and said there was inanimate life there then. Dr. Palmer, from his standpoint, says she had been in a trance; but we believe that life was given in answer to prayer. The body kept warm until February 16th, without any marked change except that the tips of the fingers and the end of the nose dried from freezing and thawing."

Mrs. Stickney says that she can see no difference whether God heals a sick person who is half dead or one whose breath has just left the body, or one who has been dead for months, and she quotes a number of Scriptural texts in confirmation of her view.

TERRIBLE INJUSTICE.

John H. Hall Dies in Prison Awaiting a Too Long Delayed Pardon.

A Joliet, Ill., despatch says: John H Hall, sentenced for life in 1884 for the Mount Pulaski triple tragedy, in which John McMahon, a rich bachelor, and his two hired men—Robert Melthew and John Carlock—were murdered, died on Monday in the prison hospital. Hall was generally believed to be innocent, and recent developments tend to confirm that belief. Hall and McMahon were neighbors, and Hall's brother married McMahon's sister. McMahon also had a sister half crazy, who remembered after the murder to have heard Hall talk about the gagging and murdering that had been done in Texas while he was there. She insisted from this that Hall did the deed, since all three of the murdered men were gagged, hobbled and blindfolded when found with their throats cut. Suspicion was at once directed to Hall. The murder was committed in August, 1882, but Hall was not arrested until a year later, and was tried in June, 1884. He proved a distinct *alibi* by three of his neighbors and his two daughters, but was convicted on the evidence of a fellow-prisoner, who swore that Hall confessed to him that he plotted and carried out the job. This, Hall said, was a hired detective, who perjured himself. His name is Charles Montgomery, and he is now in penitentiary for burglary, and says he swore falsely. Hall made a dying statement, in which he maintained his innocence, and stated that he knew the truth would come out some day. He was a stou., good-looking man when received, but gradually wasted away brooding over his misfortune till disease finished him.

Heating Cars by Steam.

A St. Paul despatch says: An official test of steam heating apparatus was made yesterday on a Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad short line train between St. Paul and Minneapolis. The device consists of the use of exhaust steam from the dome of the engine carried through pipes underneath the engine and cars, with patent flexible coupling between each car. This pipe connects in the centre of each car with a radiating pipe on each side, with a branch under each seat. The test seemed perfectly satisfactory, the thermometer registering eighty degrees within the car, while outside it stood at zero, with a pressure of six pound to the square inch inside the car. The engineer declared he saw no perceptible difference in the amount of coal used.

Wine from Jerusalem.

A Chicago despatch says: Invoices for a large consignment of wine from Jerusalem were received at the custom house yesterday. The invoices cover 500 gallons of wine and 100 gallons of liquor, and are intended specially for the feast of the Passover, which begins April 9th, and continues one week. This feast is particularly observed among the Hebrews throughout the world, with imposing ceremonies and rejoicing. The wine is said to be of superb quality, seven years old. The invoices left Jerusalem December 15th.

—A man ought to be careful about going to drink between the acts. It may result in his acting bad between the drinks.

THE FISH TIT FOR TAT.

Belmont's Retaliation Measure Passed by Congress.

A Washington despatch says: The House of Representatives yesterday by a vote of 138 to 123 practically decided that there shall be no retaliatory legislation at this session of Congress. The vote was on the Belmont substitute for the Bill which passed the Senate four weeks ago, and by this vote the House determined to substitute the more radical for the more moderate measure. Belmont wanted absolute nonintercourse between the two countries, and to bring this about he was willing to extend the embargo to the rolling stock of Canadian railroads. The debate on the latter extended from 11 o'clock a. m. until 2 p. m., and called forth all sorts of patriotism and gush from the able Representatives on the floor. The members from New England were far more moderate in their demands than those from the Southern States. The Massachusetts and Maine Representatives declared that the fishermen most interested did not ask for the Belmont Bill, but would be entirely satsfied to apply the same treatment to Canadian vessels that Canada meted out to those sailing under the United States flag. But the House was not disposed to pay any attention to the wants of New England, and the Northwest, which is directly concerned in the proposition to exclude Canadian cars and engines, cut no figure in the controversy. The Bill as amended was passed by a vote of 252 to 1. This would seem like a very forcible endorsement of the Bill, but there is something behind all this. The Senate has expressed itself very emphatically upon the original Bill, and it will certainly not agree to the amendment of the House. The measure will therefore go to a conference committee, and the conferees on the part of each House will be instructed to stand out for the will of each body as expressed by the vote, and the prospect of a compromise is not at all good. It is the general belief on the Republican side that the Administration is opposed to any retaliatory legislation, and that this method has been adopted to prevent action, while at the same time the country will be led to think that blood is wanted.

TRANSPORTS ON THE LAKES.

The United States Authorities Investigating the Means of Attack on Inland Waters.

A Cleveland (Ohio) despatch says: The local custom house authorities have made almost daily reports to Washington for three months past about dealings with Canada. Fishermen who have caught fish in Canadian waters have been compelled to tell of their doings for the past three years, and now comes a query to all of the owners of steamboats in the city from which it would appear that the authorities at Washington are paying more attention to the fisheries question and the possible outcome of the controversy than is generally believed. All the owners of large steamboats have received from Captain F. A Mahan, of the United States Engineers' Office at Buffalo, a letter in which he says he wishes to know the shipping facilities of the port of Buffalo. He asks for a full description of each vessel and how much room there is available in each to carry passengers. Instead of asking outright, "Will your boat carry so many men through the Welland Canal?" the officer gets around the point with several indirect questions. These letters are undoubtedly for the purpose of ascertaining what steamers there are on lakes capable of landing men on the Canadian frontier in case of sudden cause for an attack in that direction. Cleveland has an immense fleet of large freight and ore carrying propellers that could be utilized as transports at short notice.

A MONTREAL TRAGEDY.

Young Girl Seriously Wounded by a Crazy Drunken Man.

A Montreal despatch says: On Thursday night a young French Canadian girl named Demise Lavigne, aged 13, who lives with her father, a pilot, was shot in the back and thigh by Patrick Maloney, a man about 50 years of age, who, with his wife, lived in the same house. Maloney, who had been considerably addicted to strong drink of late, has been laboring under the impression that the Lavigne family were attempting to take his life by injecting poison through the wall which separates their apartments. During the evening he entered Lavigne's house and without saying a word began to discharge a seven-shooter. Two balls struck the girl, who fell on the floor badly wounded. Her brother, who was present, escaped, and two balls fell to the ground without effect. Maloney then left the house and coming up town quietly gave himself up to the police authorities. He was brought before Judge Dugas yesterday morning and, having pleaded not guilty, was committed for trial at the Court of Queen's Bench. The young girl is as well as can be expected and is cared for at the General Hospital.

Trouble Among the Tongas.

A London cable says: Advices from the Tonga, or Friendly Islands, show that there continues to be great excitement among the natives over the trial of the men under arrest for the attack on Missionary Baker. Five more of the prisoners have been sentenced to death, and thirty others are awaiting their trial. The British Consul, it is said, has succeeded in averting further executions, but he declines to interfere otherwise with the course of justice as administered by the King. The party known as Old Wesleyans now accuse Mr. Baker of jury-packing and of personally trying the natives, and have appealed to the Governor of the Fiji Islands to send a war ship to allay the excitement fomented by Baker's conduct. The Catholic priests are appealing to France for protection. The British corvette Diamond has started from Melbourne for the Tonga Islands.

A wide field for speculation is opened by this paragraph in the Nashua *Telegraph*, describing dancing parties in Amherst, N.H.: "These dances have been kept upon as purely a moral basis as practicable."

—The hostess who has the tact to arrange cosy little nooks in her apartments, where debutantes can hid away with their partners and enjoy a sly flirtation, beyond the light of the chandelier, never lacks for a "full house" at any of her entertainments.

A MODERN JACK SHEPPARD.

Tom Worth, the Desperado, Recaptured in Chicago—A Close Shave from Being Cremated.

A Chicago despatch says: Tom Worth, *alias* Jim Truman, who escaped from Oconto Jail on Sunday night, was caught here yesterday. Worth was under arrest for shooting the town marshal last summer. This is the third time he has broken jail since his arrest, and the story of his escape this time, told by himself, is interesting. He effected it by burning a hole through the ceiling. "I was over two months," Worth said, "in burning that hole through. I had only four or five minutes each day in which to work. That was when a fellow confined in another cell on the same floor went down stairs to get coal. I didn't dare do anything when he was about for fear he would give me away to the jailor. I was confined in a cell on the second floor of the jail. The building is constructed of heavy logs, 20 inches thick. The ceiling is of logs, about 14x16 inches. In the corrider in front of my door was a coal stove. Along in December the plan came into my mind to burn my way out. I knew it was no use to try the walls, but thought I might make my way through the ceiling that was covered with inch boards over the logs. I managed to pry those off and save the nails and then started to burn off the ends of the logs. When I thought I could raise it I managed to burn the ends off but found a heavy log rested across it above. Then I had to commence over again. The cell was whitewashed and the chips that would fall off I saved and dissolved in my water cup and with this painted the place about the nail holes so nothing would be suspected. You see they inspected my cell once or twice a week and I had to be mighty careful. As soon as the other prisoner would go down stairs every day I would remove the board and burn one or two holes. It was slow work, but I had good luck and finally the block was only held by a few unburned points. The smoke—they had good ventilation in the jail—was all carried up and out. Sunday night I removed the block and crept up after getting rid of the shackles. Overhead I had to cut through the weather-boarding. I came near sticking there, as I got the hole too small. Oh, by the way, when I was burning out the hole in the ceiling the wood got on fire. I put it out, by taking a mouth full of water from my cup and climbing up and blowing it over the flame in a spray. It was a close shave both times."

A ROMAN WEDDING.

The High Contracting Parties Assaulted by a Madman.

A Rome cable says: A matrimonia event which has excited great interest in the ecclesiastical world came off a few days ago when the wedding of Signorina Maria Jacobini, the Cardinal's niece, to Signor Alibrandi, a wealthy merchant, took place with great rejoicing at the Vatican. After the religious ceremony the wedding party adjourned to the Cardinal's apartments, just above the rooms occupied by the Pope, whose meditations must have been curiously disturbed by the laughter and clinking of glasses at the breakfast table. The Cardinal seemed to have forgotten his illness for the moment. In the afternoon the young couple had been married civilly at the Capitol. The proceedings were interrupted by a sensational incident. The registration clerk, seized with a sudden fit of insanity, greeted the bride and bridegroom by pitching a candlestick at their heads. The bride fainted, the bridegroom fumed, and several bystanders cried and shrieked. Finally, after a hand-to-hand struggle, the madman was collared and the ceremony ended happily.

A MEDICAL SUBJECT.

A Mutilated and Decomposing Human Body Found in a Trunk at Pittsburg.

A Pittsburg despatch says: The employees of the Baltimore & Ohio Express Company in this city made a ghastly discovery yesterday, which may turn out to be another trunk horror. A wooden box, about four feet long, was received here this morning from Cincinnati. It was addressed to James Osborne, Pittsburg, Pa., and had a peculiar odor. A search of the city failed to find the person to whom the box was consigned, and it was then decided to open it. When the lid was broken the mutilated remains of a man in an advanced state of decomposition were revealed. The legs and arms were severed from the trunk in order to crowd it into the box. A surgeon here gave it as his opinion that the body had been the property of a medical student, who had probably shipped it to some friend in this city. The top of the head was sawed off, and the work showed it to have been done by a professional hand. The authorities have telegraphed to Cincinnati to investigate the affair.

Two Ladies Dragged out of Church.

A Montreal despatch says: Misses Alice Lamareux and Mary Ellen Foley, respectable and well-connected young ladies here, the latter the daughter of Mr. Foley, a dry goods merchant, on the afternoon of Sunday last entered the Notre Dame de Bonsecours Church and knelt down in a pew. They were not acquainted with the regulations of the church, and, shortly after their entrance, the proprietor of the pew came in and took his seat. He appeared quite satisfied, when suddenly the beadle of the church approached the young ladies and caught one by the arm and the other by the neck and endeavored to drag them out through the aisle into the street. A large number of worshippers noticed the scene, and three young gentlemen who were passing at the time came to the ladies' rescue. They were indignant at the beadle's conduct, and applied through their attorneys to Mr. Justice Ouimet in the Practice Court yesterday for leave to take a joint action of $1,000 against the beadle and the reverend gentlemen of St. Sulpice Seminary, the proprietors of the sacred edifice.

—"What's the defference between a piano and a gun, Charley?" asked a young wife of her non-musical husband. "A gun kills the quickest, that's all," was the staccato response.

The New York *Tribune* says: "A capitalist is a workingman who has learned to live on less than he earns." A capitalist may be also a man who has married a wealthy wife.

LATE SCOTTISH NEWS.

Rev. Dr. Clerk, minister of Kilmallie, died on the 7th inst., aged 74 years.

Lord Dalhousie has been elected President of the Brechin Liberal Association.

There are in the British army 138,053 Englishmen, 15,497 Scotchmen, and 31,577 Irishmen.

At Thurso ice 14 inches thick is considered evidence of the recent extreme severity of the weather there.

Mr. J. McArthur, Mayor of Prince Albert, Northwest Territories of Canada, is a native of Nairn.

Major Davidson, son of Mr. Davidson, Inchmarlo, was married in London on the 1st instant to a daughter of Viscount Bury.

The plan of campaign has been practically adopted by the farmers on the Ellon estate. They will keep back 10 per cent. on the rents for one year.

Miss Sanderson, Tweedmouth, who had for fifty years been deprived of the power of speech, has suddenly acquired power of speech again.

Rev. Alex. Beverly, LL.D., formerly and for many years one of the masters of the Aberdeen Grammar School, died at Aberdeen on the 5th inst.

Rev. J. M. Sloan, M. A., of Anderston Free Church, Glasgow, has been elected colleague and successor to the Rev. Horatius Bonar, Edinburgh.

On the 4th inst., yellow and white primroses, pansies, snowdrops and daisies were in bloom in the garden of Mr. James Bilton, at Glencarrick.

The Dumfries *Standard* announces the death at Minholm, Langholm, on the 7th inst., aged 75 years, of Margaret, daughter of the late Sir James Malcolm, K. C. B.

J. Blackwood, joiner, Greenock, has got 60 days for a brutal assault on his son, aged 10 years. Besides thrashing him terribly with a strap, he held his naked body over the fire.

On the 1st inst., the body of R. Craig, Oban, was found in the Crinal Canal. His dog was sitting on his staff, and on being approached rose and put its nose in the water. This led to the canal being dredged.

The remains of Lord Deas were interred in Warriston Cemetery, Edinburgh, on the 11th inst. Prior to the funeral, which was of a private character, a short service was conducted at his residence in Heriot row by Rev. Dr. Norman Macleod.

A book by the Marquis of Huntly is about to be published by Messrs. Chapman & Hall. "Travels, Sports and Politics in the East" is to be the title of the volume, which will be illustrated by the Marchioness of Huntly.

On the 5th inst., at Liverpool assizes, Jessie Robertson, aged 34, was found guilty of forging an order for the delivery of some jewellery in the name of Lady Gibson Craig, of Riccarton, and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, with hard labor.

On the 7th inst., in Edinburgh, Professor Sir Douglas Maclagan was presented by the Lord Justice-General with his bust and portrait, which had been subscribed for as marks of personal appreciation in connection with the honor of knighthood conferred on him.

On the 1st inst., there were interred in Kilmuir churchyard the remains of John Macfie and his wife, both of whom were found dead in their house at Totscore. They had been attacked by fever, and dread of the infection had prevented any one from entering the house, and they were simply left to perish.

The Tay Bridge, to replace the structure blown down several years ago, when a train dashed into the river and many persons were killed, will be opened for traffic in May. The last of the large girders is ready for being placed. The Queen will formally open the bridge in June.

Lord Gifford, an ex-Judge of the Court of Session, Edinburgh, who died recently, has bequeathed £80,000 to found National Theology Lectureships at the four Scottish universities. Edinburgh gets £25,000, Glasgow and Aberdeen £20,000 each, and St. Andrew's £15,000. The total value of the property left by His Lordship is £190,000.

Intelligence has been received from Cairo of the death of General Sir Charles MacGregor, of the Bengal Staff Corps. This distinguished Indian officer was the son of Major Robert Guthrie MacGregor, Bengal Artillery (and grandson of Major-General James MacGregor, Bengal Cavalry, of the MacGregors of Glengyle), by the daughter of General Archibald Watson, C.B., Bengal Cavalry.

A Great Undertaking.

A Pittsburg despatch says: Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist, was in the city today. He will leave in a few days to confer with his old co-laborer, Moody, in Chicago. These two men have on hand a monstrous undertaking. They will endeavor to evangelize Chicago, and will erect a building in that city, to cost $250,000, for the training of Christian workers.

"This is something new," said Mr. Sankey. "It is somewhat of an experiment, but Mr. Moody is confident of good results. Remember this is to be no theological scheme, but just what its name implies—a school for the training of Christian workers. The ablest and most practical teachers will be secured. We want to reach the lowest class of people; we want to send these workers, whom we expect to educate especially for this kind of work, out into the highways and byways, and help lift up that portion of Chicago which is beyond the reach of the ordinary agencies for the good and blessing of mankind. Mr. Moody believes that Chicago is the best place to try the new work. The field is certainly a large one. If we are successful there we propose to advocate the same system in other cities, and will and have similar buildings erected in New York and Philadelphia."

A very deaf Boston man has a charming wife and a cross dog. The other morning a friend met him and said: "Good morning, Mr. Blank. Your wife made a very pleasant call on us last evening." "I'm very sorry," was the startling answer of the deaf citizen, "I'll see that it doesn't occur again. I'm going to chain her up after this."

LATEST FROM IRELAND.

Mr. Vernon, Irish Land Commissioner, is seriously ill at Londonderry.

St. Luke's Church, the largest Protestant place of worship in Cork, was destroyed by fire on the 4th inst.

Prof. Salmon, of Dublin, has a new volume of sermons in the press entitled "Gnosticism and Agnosticism."

The sum of £400 has been subscribed in Cork towards the erection of a statue to the memory of the late Dr. Delany, Bishop of Cork.

Mr. James Robertson, Manager and copartner in the extensive drapery firm of Robertson, Ledlie & Co., Waterford, died on Jan. 28th.

A tragic affair has occurred in County Kerry, when at a dance a young man named Falvey, in a fit of jealousy, stabbed another man named Sullivan, who has since died.

Mr. W. P. Hanley, J. P., of Thurles, agent for the extensive estates of Pennefeather Wood and Ballymure, County Tipperary, has announced to the tenants a reduction in their rents of 50 per cent. on the former, and 40 per cent. on the latter property. All the tenants paid.

Subscriptions are invited to a fund to relieve Mr. Daniel O'Connell, of Derrynane Abbey, County Kerry, of immediate and pressing calls upon him through hard times, and not arising from any fault of his own, in order that the historic pile and relics of the great O'Connell should not pass under the auctioneer's hammer into the hands of speculators.

The Duke of Leinster died on the 10th inst. in his 68th year. His Grace was Premier Duke, Marquis and Earl of Ireland. He sat for Kildare in the House of Commons from 1847 to 1852, and was called to the House of Lords as Baron Kildare (peerage of the United Kingdom) in 1870. He married in 1847 Lady Caroline Sutherland Leveson-Gower, daughter of the second Duke of Sutherland. He is succeeded by his eldest son, the Marquis of Kildare, who was born in 1851.

LOCKED IN AN ICE FIELD.

The Steamer Monte Rosa's Voyage From Dundee—Hurricane and Snow Squalls.

A New York despatch says: The Dundee steamer Monte Rosa came into the port yesterday after a stormy passage of twenty-one days from Dundee. The steamer experienced a succession of gales, hurricanes and snow squalls.

At 2 o'clock on the morning of February 18th, the Monte Rosa was off the northeast coast of Newfoundland. The snow flew in whirling gusts and a moderate gale was blowing from the southeast. The lookout reported ice on the port bow, but before the crew were aware the steamer had cut its way into a tremendous ice field. Captain Thomas took his bearings and found he was in latitude 49 degrees north. The steamer lay to until daylight. Nothing could be seen in the morning but ice as far as the eye could reach. The ice was snow covered and dotted here and there by huge icebergs rising to the height of fifty feet or more. The steamer followed a narrow opening to the southeast for thirty miles, when an [illegible] leading southwest. This was followed for fifteen miles, [illegible] closed completely around the vessel. The ship floated with the ice for some time, when it again broke up, and the steamer threaded her way out of the dangerous field. The Monte Rosa held her course to the southward until 4 o'clock in the afternoon of February 20th, but on steaming to the westward the ice again appeared. The vessel managed to escape it by skirting the southern edge of the field. Captain Thomas says that the ice extended northward for miles, and that in the open water he passed a number of huge bergs. The steamer is not n any way injured.

Justin McCarthy's Good Chance.

Justin McCarthy has put aside the proffer of a salary of $12,000 a year to devote his entire time to a leading New York daily. He is hardly making as much as that at present, but he is master of his own time—free to write story or history, free to labor as a Parliamentary wheel-horse for the advancement of the Irish cause. He is a great "all-round" worker, having qualified himself by early travel and study to deal with great questions of special concern to the United States. During the war he was editor of a prominent London daily, and was a steadfast friend of the Federal cause under all circumstances. He understands the machinery of this Government theoretically and practically. He is fully as well-informed regarding Russia, France, Germany, Austria, Italy and Spain. He readily assimilates what he reads, and is a close observer.

Lord Randolph's Rapid Speech.

Lord Randolph Churchill has become a mild terror to the reporters—mild, because the sonorousness of his voice and the general distinctness of his utterance are some set off against the rapidity of his delivery, says the *Pall Mall Gazette*. On Monday night, in fifteen minutes, he spoke 208 lines of the *Times*, or nineteen-twentieths of a column, three-fourths of a column being about the average spoken by members who are reported in the first person. Lord Randolph's rate of delivery, without allowing for cheers or other interruptions, was at the rate of 140 words a minute, and, as there were some pauses in the fifteen minutes, His Lordship when he was speaking kept up the pace of 150 words a minute or more. This puts an unusual strain on reporters taking notes under conditions not favorable to the hearing of every word with certainty, and gives them individually a disproportionate amount of work to do on leaving the gallery.

She Knew Him.

"John, where are you going?" asked Mrs. Brown, as he was preparing to go out between the acts.

"Oh, I'm tired of looking at the backs of tall hats. I'm going out to look at a horse-car for a change of scene."

"Well," replied Mrs. B., severely, "I guess there'll be more pony than horse-car in what you're going to see."

Some time ago Wheaton Huntley moved from the East with three marriageable daughters and located by Henry Berchard in Mercer county, Dakota. Berchard had three marriageable boys, and the natura result followed. The three brothers have married the three sisters.