TROUBLES IN IRELAND

A Dublin cablegram says: It is announced that Corey's return home is only temporary, and that the Crown still holdhim as a witness to testify in the cases of Sheridan, Tynan and Walsh.

Kinsella, the supposed lunatic who stated that he took part in the murder of Lord Leitrim, was discharged to day and sent

back to the worknonze. Daniel Curley, the condemned Ploenix Park murderer, will be hanged to morrow. His father and his wife to day bade him farewell; they were very much distressed, but the avisour or farm

but the prisouer was firm. Judge O Brien to day discharged the special jury pauel summoned to try the men charged with the Phoenix Park murders and other crimes. He praised the manner in which the labors of the jurors had been performed. The special business of the commission was concluded to day. In reference to the circular from the Vatican the Nation says : "If Rome enters into an unholy alliance with England against us, we shall stand for the national rights and liberties of Ireland against Rome and England combined." United Ireland says : "Ties ci cular would

be received with a source were it to come begurein and one bru have been allowed from any other -our e " I colls the doou in Belgium for killing a shopwoman here ment " The result of a discreditable In broad daylight, while the careless Sanment " The result of a discreditable intrigue and a supplement to the Coercion Act." Michael David along with a ±10 contri-

Act." Michael Davit, along with a ±10 contri-bution fr the Parcell tribute, seeds a the galleries of the Palifs Royal, the two the solution fr the Parcell tribute, seeds a shop of a jcwclier named Prestion, thottling Cezarine Lorriare, a servant girl, and making off undisturbed by the police with jewellery valued at \$10 000 Watching their opportunity, they followed become convinced that the Holy See, through plitneal intrigues, can be made the instrument of English Wnig diplobecome convinced that the more solo through plateal intrigues, can be made the instrument of Edglish Whig diplomacy." He also calls it a trick, and advocates that the Parnell fund be swelled to £50.000.

It is reported that the Papal rescript has absolutely asopped all subscriptions to the Parcell testimonial throughout Ros way, as chance or Providence would have it, they met a friend of Berghein's, employed in a Brussels dry goods store, who had formerly known him in his native town of Yprés, familiar to all readers of

common. The frish Parliamentary party is said to be greatly discouraged by the Pope's recent circular. No doubt the Ouida's novels. The murderers' flashy manuer and magnificent display of jewelquietus which Archbishop Croke received will materially weaken the National League's of erations. The Irish members lery vaguely aroused their fellow traveller suspicions, and when in a burst of sturid generosity one of them offered to make him of Parliament privately denounce the Pope's interference in Irish political affairs very bitterly, but their public utterances are outfour. One of the speakers at the N tional League meeting yesterday, while sitving his hearers to remain faithful to Mr. Parnell, cautioned them not to waver a present of a gorgeous gold watch and chain, his suspicions grew so strong that on reaching his destination he thought it prudent to communicate them to the Belgian police, and the two were captured. Var. Parnell, cautioned them not to waver in allegiance to their faith, because the Pope's action was based on the false in-formation of British agonts who desired the death of either the Catholic Church or the present political movement Auything injurious to either would play into the Government's bunds. There is no doubt that the letter will greate some defection but the extent The body of the victim was discovered by Mme. Berghein on returning from her country exoursion on the Sunday night. For a moment she herself was suspected by the French authorities. There is not the slightest real ground, however, for the suspiciou, as sha is of irreproachable char-acter, charming, and much beloved by all bands. There is no doubt that the letter will oreate some defection, but the extent will not be known until Bishop Croke has had an opportunity to express himself to the people, and probably not until after Cardinal McCabo can visit Rome and con-sult with the Pope. Mr. Parnell is reported as believing that the Government will en-deavor to use this misinterpretation of the Pope's letter to injure him. He record in the shop. BEYOND OUR PHILOSOPHY.

Pope's letter to injure him. He regards the document as more advisory than man-Baid :

"I am not a believer in modern spiritdatory, and does not think it will check the ualism and do not believe that spirits national m vement, nor stop the Catholic that I have never been able to account for many remarkable experiences 1 have had elergy from taking an acuve interest in politics

Deexplained by trajsical Laws.

http:// a Chicago doapatch says: The Citizen, publi-hed by John F. Finerby, memoer of Cougress, has an editorial headed "Boy. cut the Pope." It says: 'O' all the productions of papal interference in the affairs of Ireland that has marked the policy of the Vatican from the days of Adrian V to John XXII and from the

Adrian V. to John XXII and from the it a practice to pray every night and moru-Adrian V. to John XXII and from the reign of that Pontiff to the present time, the last stroular addressed by Leo XIII. to the Irish bishops and olergy, in regard to the Faruel facd, is the most informably imperiment. If the Irish people submit craventy to this latest Italian lash, the which being functioned by the Discourse month ug for my wife, from whom I was absent, and who at the time was an invalid. One and who at the time was an invalid. One evening I knelt down as urusal and tried to pray for her, but-found fould not doit. This worried me very much, but I attributed my incorpetity to pray for har-to nervousness, as i had preached a sermon to the passengers on hoard that afternoon. craveuly to this latest in the very might stripted my non-pretty to pray for hash must have, must be?" whip being furnished by the P reject works the will forlie the response of the Stripted my non-pretty to pray for hash must have, must be?" To the work is the pretty income the pretty income the pretty income the pretty the pretty income the pretty Church. They might supplement this action by reaclying not to contribute a single dent of Peter's pence while Lao occupies the papal chair, or at least until he quits his scandalous political alliance with the arch enemy of the Irish nation and race. In a word, we advise our countrymen to by service ble at least to his successor. Cut off some of the monetary supplies of Leo, and teach him, without supplies of Leo, and teach him, without in self unable to pray for her while voyag-being misuaderstood, that the Irish race ing over the Red Son. This experience I cannot be buildezed into slavery by the was neverable to accust for, yet I shall bayonets of Eugland or by the thunders of never forget it. Rome. We hope the Irish bishops and "About the same time my daughter had We hope the Irish bishops and Roman outrage on their parnotism. Ire-land will stand by them against Pope Leo Roman outrage on their pariotism. Ite 'When in Paris sho would show ite are your land will stand by them against Pope Leo and could then see her mother's face dis-aud every other foreign busybody, be he thickly. On the evening of Ler mother's face dis-tinctly. On the evening of Ler mother's and was so It is stated that an informer, brought from America because of the knowledge which he possessed regarding persons im. phoated in the dynamite couspiracy, has ment. She fair out of the room into another apart been in Scotland Yard for two days. A Rome despatch says: The Pope hearing of the meetings at Dublin, in which his action was condemned, sent for Cardinals, about the time she found it impossible to Jacobini and Simeoui, and insisted that we have the found it impossible to see her face with her eyes clored. In this house (referring to his residence, where the Jacobini and Simeoui, and iusisted that hs letter to the Irish bishops be strictly conversation took place), about this time last year, I was lying suck, at the point of obeyed. Michael D witt says the papal circular death the physicians being unable to preto the clorgy is prejudiced, unjust, and must evoke a strongly painful resentment on the part of the people. Mr. Healy, M.P., sending a subscription to the Parnell dict whether I would live or die. Then 1 had some very happy visions, as I stated in sermon delivered recently in Music Hall, fund, sava Ireland will neither take religion Boston.

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THE GERENONIES AND THE EXHIBITS.

Fisher Lads and Lassies.

RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1883.

A PARISIAN TRAGEDY. SATURDAY CHURCH NOTES. The income the Pope could have from ervant Girl Mardered aud \$10,000 the Italian Government, if he chose to take the money, is \$650,000. Worh of Jewellery Stolen. Mrs. Philip Goss, of Lyndon, Vt, is in ber 83rd year, and still couducts a class in

GENEROSITY PROVES THE MURDERER'S LUIN.

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the Sunday School. A Paris cablegram says: Alphons A lady, on the strength of Psalms cvin. 17, 18, contends that the inspired writer Beghrem and one Bin have been arrested c ills the advocates of an exclusive vegetable

diet fools. The Bishop of Nottingham surprised the bacolic mind in Lincolnshire. England, recently by putting on a pair of white kid gloves trimmed with gold fringe to confirm a number of boys and girle. The Congregational ministers of Chicago

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have taken an important step towards reforming the divorce laws by refusing to marry those who have b.en divorced for other than Scriptural reasons. Three of Arabi Bey's children, aged re

foot of a winding staircase leading to the foot of a winding staircase leading to the first - floor they smothered and strangled their helpless victim with a leatner belt worn by oue of them. They got to Brussels unmolested. On the spectively 8, 10, and 12 years, are in the United Presbyterian school at Cairo, Egypt. One of the female missionaries of the United Presbyterian Church has had the opportunity of conversing freely with the wife and mother in-law of Arabi.

Rev. George Thomas Dowling, of Cleveland, Ohio, who has not been called to a church in Cincinnati, gets even with her unappreciative people by declaring that he would not live in Ciucinnati on any terms because scap is too dear and a man cannot pend four hours a day in the bath-tub.

For twenty-nine years there has been a Tow Society connected with the Baptist Church at Memel, East Prussia. It buys worn-out cables and ropes of vessels, picks them to pieces, and sells the tow to ship repairers for calking purposes. Thousands of dollars have been received in this way. There is a wonderful revival of religion taking place at Adana, one of the most im portaint cities in the old kingdom of Cilicia,

Asia Minor. The American missionaries have been laboring prayerfully for many years in this great Turkish city with vary-ing success, and now the harvest time has A Methodist Episcopal Church at Balti-

more has made a new departure. Last Sunday Rev. C. E. Felton, paster of the trange Experiences Related by Bishop church in question, used rest onsive services from the Protestaut Episcopal Prayer Book, meluding the Apostles' Creed and the Psalms of the day. The congregation appear to approve of the innovation. Bowman-Phenemena Which Are In conversation with a Republican re-porter yesterday afternoon, Bishop Bowman

An English clergyman presched a sermon lately from the text, "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ," and d fended the use of the orucidix as an aid to devotion. The Bishop of the diocese chanced to be present,

Bishop of the diocese chanced to be present, and before the audience was dismissed rose and mede a public and estrust protest "Mamma," said a little Sunday school scholar, "do we ail go to Abraham's boson when we die, if we are real good?" "Yes, my child, so we are taught." "All of us, mamma; all the little boys and the little girls, and the grown-up people to?" "Yes, dailing, everybody. "in yes, mamma, what a great big hotel sort of a boson Abraham must have, mush the ?" Voltaire's house is now used by the Geneva Bible S ciety as a repository for Bibles. The British Bible Society's house in E-rl street, Blackfringre, stands where,

general how to derive the fullest possible advantage from the bounty of the waters." THE FISHERIES EXUIBITION. At a banquet in Fishmangers' Hall, given in honor of the International Fisheries Ex-hibition, the Prince of Wales said the con-Grand and Glittering Pageant at the Opening.

with which he had proposed the toast, and said the kindness which he had met with Picturesque Gathering of Royalty and

A Saturday's London cablegram says A Saturday's London exclegram says: The great international exhibition of the fisheries was inaugurated to-day by the Prince of Wales on behalf of Her Majssty, whose health did not permit her to be present. All the princes of the blood 'royal, with the princeses, assisted at the brilliant pageant which added this interbrilliant pageant which added this inter esting exhibition to the shows of London. The admission to the vast galleries for the

> The Electric Discharges-Is there ao Remedy ?

The tornadoes that swept away villages and country houses and killed scores of background of the brilliant scarlet, blue and gold uniforms of the military and people in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina on Sunday possessed naval officers. Here and there along the line stood out in oold relief a pickel body of thirty Yeomen of the Gaard, vulgarly known as Beefeaters, in their quaint cosbome peculiar features which render them particularly worthy of attention. The first incteworthy thing about them was their number and the great extent of territory they civered. As in the case of the torna-they civered they civered the torna-they civered the torna-they civered the torna-they civered they civered they civered the torna-they civered they civer tume of Henry VIII.'s time, in scarlet tume of Henry VIII's time, in scarlet coats, breeches, and stocsings, gold em-broidered with the English rese, crown, and royal cypher, surmounted by black velvet hats and betasselied halb rts. At intervals does of last June in the region lying southwest of the great lakes, a perfect nest of atmospheric eddies seems to have been other bright spots of color were furnished by twenty men in almost as quaint a cos-Huddenly formed over the Gulf States on Sunday, and the tornadoes thus generated turne of acarlet, known as "Doggett's coat and badge," which is the annual rowing prize for watermen founded by the actor, darted swiftly across the country, cutting clean swathes many miles long and only a few hundred yards wide. Some general prize for watermen founded by the actor, Thomas Dorgett, at the accession of King George I. Twenty-one gentlemen-at arms and thirty Yeomen of the Guard added their splendid uniforms to the fine display of national colors. More interesting, however, than all these gorgeous creatures, which are comparatively fami-liar to the Leadon public ware the cause must of course have been at work to produce the extraordinary meteorological conditions favorable for the simultaneous liar to the Loudon public, were the four hundred representative fishermen from all parts of the United Kingdom, in HOU westers, woolen jerscys and high boots, with their burley frames and weather beaten faces, forming a curious contrast to the paler countenances and fashionable attire of London Society. Deputations of fish girls from Soutland, France, Belgium and Holland, in bright and varied one of accounts of thunder storms in the tropics. Books and newspapers were read and letters written by the almost unceas-ter interiments in the clouds. There recens to be no means within human reach

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

hibition, the Frince of water said the con-tributions of the United States to the exhi-bition were especially deserving of dredit. Mr. Lowell, in replying to the toast of "The Foreign Representatives," thanked the Duke of Edinburgh for the kindness to the effect that it was expedient to intro-duce a bill so regulate the granting of liquor, liquese. He said when a special committee a struck on this subject and the House adopted the principle of this

WHOLE NO. 1,299 NO. 12.

suid the kindness which he had met with in England convinced, him that he repre-sented the elder daughter of England rather than a foreign country. Another cablegram says: At the opening coremonies Sir A. T. Galt, Canadian High formo to may this resolution in order to Commissioner; Hon. Mr. MoLelan, Minis-ter of Marine and Fisheries; Mr. Samuel Wilmot, Mr. Joncas, and Mr. Honeyman, A bill has been reported by the committee. A bill has been reported by the committee. representing the Dominion, and Mr. Shea, and on the resolution of the section a but representing Newfoundland, took part in the royal procession, and occupied positions sideration of the House.

The bill to make a further provision re-specting the regulation and collection of tolls on the Government timber slides was read a third time after being amended at the Government's suggestion to meet Mr. Blake's objection of yesterday that II Governor-General in Council should not have the regulation of fines and the mode of imposing them. The amendment pro-

vides that these fines shall be collected in a Since the second state of the supersonal second read-ing of the bill to amend and convolidate the Acta relating to the supersonalized in the supersonalized second read-ing of the bill to amend and convolidate the acta relating to the supersonalized in the supersonalized second se

made necessary by the changes in the Civil Service Act, and that some minor amendments were made in the course of the consolidation. Sir Charles Tupper, in presenting a re-solution of which he had given notice in favor of subsidies to various railroads, made a brief speech dealing with each subsidy proposed. He spoke first of that to the Baie des Chaleurs road from Metap-diac on the Intercolonial to Paspebiac, Quebec. Not

development of these storms, so widely separated, and yet so similar in their char-acter and effects. This cause is found in which was a the time sweeping across the whole country from the powerful warm current advancing from the Gulf. Where these currents met there was a sort of struggle for the mastery, parts of Cansus and to the current is current in the fould are struggle for the mastery, which was a to the time sweeping the configuration of the sector of the formation of the sud agricultural district, but it was hoped (and he fully expected) that the company would extend the road 80 miles further to Gaspe. He read statistics to show the great value of the Gaspe ficheries, and said that fish, instead of being taken by vessels to the Intercolonial, and so to the western parts of Cansus and to the content of the the sector of the powerful warm current advancing from the Gulf. Where these currents met there was a sort of struggle for the mastery, which resulted in the formation of tor-uadoes along the line of meeting. Au-other fact of special interest is the wonder-fui electrical diecharges which accom-panied the tornadoes. Electricity is always strongly developed during such stems to have been incessant, reminding one of accounts of thunder storms in the

would be saved. Mr. Blake-Will the railway carry the

mails for nothing ? Sir Charles Topper No, I did not say that ; but it will reduce the expenditure on

logists are correct, and tornadoes are generally formed where opposing currents would increase the value of the fish catch Leet, and as off shoots of a main storm, it of a large section, by giving quick transit to market. Further, it would be a good feeder to the Intercolonial, and in this should be possible to obtain some warning. even though short, of the times and places where these frightful battles in the air are way it would make ample return to the country for this expenditure. With regard to the Gatineau Valley Railway, \$160,000, be said that it was now known that in the country north of the line of the old settle-ment of Quebeo Province, there was a new Lough, Mother, Lough, Mothers do not laugh enough. The house keeping is so onerous, the children Province to be opened up-a region of great so often trying to nerves and temper, the servant most examperating, and even John, fertility. From some cause, which he could not quite understand, there was a great unwillingness on the part of the people of kind, good husband that he is, cannot and, good interpand that he is, cannot understand all our vexations and dis-couragements, and so wearied do we often feel that it is too much for the household to depend on us, in addition to all our cares, Quebec to emigrate to the Northwest at people of Ontario and other Provinces did. They only left their homes when compelled of Chiu.u. to do so, and then went as short a distance for social supshine as well. Yet the houseas possible, and that took them across the hold does, and it must. Father may be bright and cheery, his laugh ring out, but boundary. The opening up of this great country, developing its vast resources of f the mother's laugh fails even the father's forest, farm lands and mines, would be cheerfulness seems to lose some of its in secured by this road, and by another from Valley Railway in the interior of the country, and subsequently to be extended to the Mattawa. Already a wave of innui-gration had set in toward the subsequent to the subsequence of t fection. In the sad but forcible lines of Her little child had caught the trick of grief And sighed amid its playthingswe may catch a glimpse of the stern re-pressed life at Bothwell manse, where gration had set in toward this country, began to inder the energetic guidance of Father counted in cuorus. She jumped 106 times. the repression of all emotions, even to the Labelle-known to thuse who had the and then sat down on the steps of the rear gentlest, seems to have been the lesson. advantage of his acquaintance as a wholeadvantage of his acquaintance as a whole-souled enthusiast and a patriot of the purset type-slready he had 10,000 peo,le settled there, who otherwise would either have been struggling with poverty in their old homes or be now under the American flag. A point had been reached at which rasiway communi-cation was absolutely nece-sary, and it was behaved that the schesses the sides to the Gatimean remember well hearing a lady say, When I was a little child, I used to with so often that my mother would look cheer-Then laugh, mother, even if you do feel almost too weary to exert the facial mus-cles, and you have to make a pitiful effort cation was absolutely necessary, and it was believed that these subsidies to the Gatineau from orngestion of the brain.—New York Valley and Montreal and Western Com-panies of \$160,000 each would give it. A Sun. similar amount per mile was proposed to be given to the Great American & European Short Line Railway Company for eighty miles of their railway, from Caeso to Louis-burg or Sydney, in Nova Sootia. This grant was intended to extend the existing railway system to the easternmost port of the Dominion. The completion of this has would extend the great interoceanic system of railways from Port Moody on the Pacific,

would open up a fine district, and would give to the Intercolonial line a great deal of freight. He might just here great deal of freight. He might just here comark that the policy of encouraging and financially assisting the construction of feedors to the Intercolonial was nonew one. It was one which his predecessor (Mr Mac-kerze) had adopted, when he offered to furnish such feeders with the rails for their construction. For the Napanee, l'amworth & Qieb c Railway, a subsidy of \$3 200 a mile for 28 miles, or \$89 600 in all, was proposed. This line would connect the waters of the lakes and the St. Lawrence at Napanee with the Ontario & Quebec Railway. It would open up extensive water powers, and would be a great stimu-lus to the manufacturing industries of the country. The proposal to grant to Lue to the manufacturing industries of the country. The proposal to grant to the Quebec & Lake St. John Rail-way \$3200 a mile for twenty-five miles, was made in consequence of a mis-take made in the grant last year. The grant was proposed last session, but by socident the length of the line was calcu-lated short by twenty-five miles. It was intended by this erant to add to the sub-idu intended by this grant to add to the subsidy granted last year the grant for the twentyfive miles accidentally omitted at that time. A subsidy of \$6,000 per mile was proposed to be given for 110 miles of railway from Gravenburst to Callender. This was in addition to the subsidy granted last segsion. When the leader of the late Government estended constal of affairs the promitted to subsidize lines to connect the Caller of profit fo Railway with the Quebec and Ontario avalants of railways, and when he brought from his Caneda Pacific Itailway Bill in

the multiple of the second sec of the House who would say that this proposal was not a fair one and one in the Interest of the country. It was true that there was an offer practically from the Grand Trunk Raniway to construct this line. for the subsidy of \$6,000 per mile granted last year, but when the great importance was considered of having this connecting huk independent, he thought Parllament would say that it was infinitely better to increase the appropriation and scoure the object. Care would be taken that, if by any means this line ceased to be independent, the Government would have a first fien not only upon this line of road, but they would have an additional liep upon but they would have an additional lief upon the best security that could be given by the company with which the line became incor-porated. He submitted the resolutions to the House, confident that the expenditore would be regarded as warranted by the growing needs of the country, and as calcu-lated to develop the various sections in

which it was applied. The House went into committee on Sir Charles Tupper's resolution to give bouuses to certain railways, On the first item, "Baie des Chaleurs, 100 miles-from Matapediao to Paspebiao, Quebeo-\$320,000, Sir Charles Tupper explained that the country through which the road passed was not specially difficult, and the road would cost, including equipment, about \$20,000 a mile. He was not aware about \$20,000 a n.ile. He was not aware of the exact financial position of the com-pany, but the Queb.c Government had given 10,000 acres a mile subsidy to the same road, and he thought there two together would accre the construction of the road. On the item, "Caraquet Rail-way, 36 miles-from Bathurst to Caraquet, N. B."-Sir Charles Tupper said the Gov-ernment of New Brunswick had subsidized that road \$3 000 amile. He knew nothing further of the resources of the company. further of the resources of the company. He thought, however, the road could be built for less than \$20 000 a mile. With regard to the Gatinean Valley road bonos, \$160 000. Sir Charles Tupper said that the line was located. The Q lebec Govern-ment gave a subsidy of 6,000 acres per mile.

stone grave of Tennessee shows that the copper was hammered not only into unple ments, but into ornaments. The design, however, need not alarm theologians, for it The design appears to have been a natural conception stead of the symbol of Christianity, just as the Sloux chief draws a cross to repre sent the four winds. The number of copper objects collected in the Peabody Museum from North and South America indicate the extended use of the metal, which seems to have been hammered as well as scielted, in Chili, Peru, Central America, and Mexico, and the remains of a furnace evidently used for copper smelting have been discovered in the rules

Lear the royal procession, and occurred posteneous indefactor of the House. Sir John Macdonald agreed to postpone the consideration of this matter. The bill well arranged, contains many exhibits, and is sure to attract much attention. The Newtoundland court is well forward, but opening ceremony was only granted to holders of tickets and invited guests. A dense crowd poured through the entrance not quite complete. gate all the morning, and by the appointed hour had packed the entire length of the royal route through the exhibition, as I BATTLES IN THE AIR. royal route through the exhibition, as 1 heard a fisherman appropriately remark, as close as herrings in a barrel. The gathering was extraordinarily picture que. A vast dark mass of Londouers formed the What Causes the Terrible Tornadoes?-

These visions were published a short from Errington nor gratitude from Rome time ago in The Republican. In them the Bishop was transported to the threshold

The Things That Make Men.

of the spirit world, where he saw and conversed with the spirit of his deceased daughter, who told him his wife was wait-It is not the best things-that is, the feelings which we call best-that make men; it is not the pleasant things; it is not ing for him in heaven. - St. Louis Republican.

the calm experience of life; it is life's The Cold Wave in May. rugged experiences, its tempests, its trials. The discipline of life is here good and there It was affirmed many years since, and use long been believed, that a day or two evil, here trouble and there joy, here rude abnormal cold almost always occurs ners and there smoothness, one working with the other, and the alternations of the from the 11th to the 13th of May. year the same condition was observed, with a continuance of the cold for several days after the usual time. In 1834, Madler, one and the other, which necessitate adap tations, constitute a part of that education which makes a man a man, in distinction from an animal, which has no education by examining the mateorological records kept at Berlin for 86 years, found that the The successful man invariably bears on his brow the marks of the struggles which he has had to undergo.

A Terrible Revenge.

average temperature of the days named had been more than 2° below that of the days immediately preceding. (See Humbold's "Cosmos," volume I) Mr. Ermaud, a dia-tinguished German physicist, conjectured Major John R. Throckmorton was buried

that such depression of temperature might be explained by the passage of meteoric at Louisville the other day, and in relat ing the event the Atlanta Journal says: "He died some time ago in a lonely but streams between the earth and sun, thus utercepting a part of the solar heat. This on a Mississippi plantation. His last mo-ments were haunted by the thought that Ellen Goodwin was still shadowing him. theory however, seems extremely improbable. From what we know of meteoric streams, it is safe to conclude that the For 25 years the woman followed him and was known in Louisville as Throckneteoroids are too sparsely scattered to intercept any measurable quantity of the morton's ghost. The reason for this was never known. It was the popular belief euu's heat. If, therefore, a comparison of observations should confirm the existence that Throckmorton had wronged her in of a cool epoch at the date given ab ve, her youth. In storm and suushine, at its physical cause remembers budiscovered. home and abroad, the silent figure in black hovered about him and blighted his

-A cu' to inch of gold is worth \$210; a life She died some years ago and ordered cubic foot, \$362,380; a cubic yard, \$9 797 762 This is valuing it at \$18 an the history of her heart secret to be buried with her. unce.

At the commencement of the A Mexican lady of rank new visiting the Goristian era there was in the world eity of St. Louis has hair two and a helf \$427 000,000 in gold. This had diminished yards long. She weats it in two braid , to \$57,000,000 at the time America was dis-A Mexican lady of rank new visiting the constant era there was in the world eity of S. Lone has hair two and a helf yards long. She wears it in two braid an has a page to carry the ends as has a page to carry the ends as has the time. Table talk—Spirit rappings.

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given rise to a number of similar organizations in Eugland and Wates. There are the Army of the King's Own, Christian Army, Gospel Temperance Blue Ribbon Army, Holmess Army, Hossanna Army, Redeemed Army, Royal Gospei Army and Salvation Navy. These bodies, together with the Alethians, the Calvinistic Independents, the Christian Evangelists and the Obristian Proneers, have 45,000 places of worship.

Until the present year the highest salary paid to any minister in the Prestyteria Church in Cauada has been \$4,000. Oul Ouly two congregations have paid this sum These are Knox Church, Toronto, Rev. H M. Parsons, and Crescent Street Church, Montreal, to Rev. A. B. $McK \star y$. But these are completely collipsed by St Paul's Church, Montreal, now tendering a salary of over \$7 000. Rev. James Barolay, of St. Cuthbert's, Edinburgh, Scotland, whom

the St. Paul's people have called to be their minister, has signified his acceptance of the call The Jewish Chronicle says: " The Jews of the past were English Jews; the Jews of the present have become Jewish Eng-lishmen. Greater tolerance within the community has led to greater communion outside it. Education at the public schools has toned down the characteristic self confidence of Jews of the earlier period. We are beginning to recognize that the difference between ourselves and our neighbors is not so great as our pride in Judaism used to lead us to think. We mix more with them, impube their idous more freely and impart our own with no less readiness. The situation has its dangers as well as its advantage, but it has to be recognized in contrasting the past and

present of English Judaism." \$5,000 Bamages for Putting a Traveller

off a Train. A Philadelohia telegram says: Mark Spilker, travelling selesman, to day ob-tained a verdiot of \$5 000 against the Pennsylvania Railway. Spiker presented the conductor z return slip of an excursion ticket from Williamsport to Philadelphia.

and ejected Spilker in the open country on the Northern Central Railway above Harrieburg in the midet of a drenching two wouderful life-like figures of harpoon. rain. The company claimed that the ers, one in the boas into other as the tractic ticket was purchased two years before and the boasprit publing his weapon for a the company had endeavored to call in stroke. These form an effective entrance to the nort. such tickets. The Judge charged the jury

to the court. By universal consent, to the Chinese that ejection under the circumstances was section must be awarded the palm of merit

or completeness and beauty of decoration Two young city ladies in the country Art and beauty are combined with the fishwere tanding by the side of a wide ditch, which they didn't know how to cross. They appealed to a boy who was coming alor g attire cap the climax of success of the the road for help, whereupon he point u Celestial Empire in the exhibition. behind them with a startled air and yelled Celestial Empire in the exhibition.

The grounds are exquisitely furnished, ditch at a single bound. ditch at a single bound.

Dr. Holmes says that bad air, bad whis. of members of the royal family whenever key, and irregular habits keep the dootors thive. There 1 Let those who have urged that those things are injurious be ever-open to the general public at the entrance

open to the general public at the entrance fee of a shilling. It is safe to predict that more silent. 'The eagle in one house," says Gressett, it will be the feature of the London season,

a choir of four hundred voices broke into the National Anthem, while the audience rose and uncovered. The Duke of Richmond and Gordon read an address, to which the Prince of Wales responded. The Arch bishop of Canterbury offered a special prayer, followed by the Lord's Prayer The choir then sang the "Old Hundredth, and the Prince of Wales declared th likely to be fought. exhibition open. The royal trumpeters sounded a fanfare and a battery of artiller

stationed in Hyde Park fired a simul taneous salute. The choir then sarg Gounod's "Marche de Cortege" from the "Reine de Saba," followed by Meudels. sohn's "Hyrnn of Praise," which brought the ceremony to an end. It would be useless in the compass of a

cable letter to attempt to describe even briefly the contents of the extraordinary exhibition, which covers twenty-three acres and the official catalogue of which consists of hearly six hundred pages. The countries which occupy the largest area next to Great Britain and the colonies are Joanna Bailie's dramas--

the United States, Sweden, Norway, Bel-gium and the Netherlands. Besides the national courts are gallaries devoted to national contribution are gallaries devoted to machinery in motion, machinery for elec-tric lighting, a fish market, a fish dining-room and a fine aquarium. In the galdens are ponde stocked with fish and fish eating birds, and the gigantic skeleton of a whale the Marquis of Exeter belonging to the Marquis of Exeter. Among the historical relics are Grace In which Mr. Leigh Smith retreated to Nova Zembla from Franz Josephland.

In the United States department, which occupies 12 000 feet, and fully bears out the terms of the instructions to the Commis sioner of Fisheries that it should be s complete and exstematic representation of the fisheries of the United States, the most noteworthy features are the life saving

which comes nigh bringing tears instead of You will feel better for the offort laugh. and so will the children. The little ones, unconsciously to you and themselves, are catching the expression of countenance apparatus, boat models, machinery and apparatus for fish culture, and gigantic

which will go far to brighten or cloud some future home. Then laugh, mother -- parlor, nursery, and becimens of octopus and squid. Amoug kitchen all feel the effect of your smile or frown. And when the mother's eyes are closed, the lips and hands forever still, other popular features of the United States section are a full sized and completely equipped whale boat, processes of preparing and ouring fish, models of fish, a spiendic there is no sweeter epitaph which children and friends can give them; "She was alcollection of sponges, corals and fi hing implements of all races, and a fine collecways bright and oheerful."

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No Place Like Home

"You seem in a bad fix," said a philanthropist to a man sitting on the curb stone looking much depressed in spirits. "Not so awful bad as I might be,"

the reply. "Have you no home ?"

" Oh, yes, I've got one." " Why don't you go there then ?"

"Because I don't want to." "But you should, for the poet says,

home.

home not an hour ago, and the house was turned upside down, all the beds out of the windows, and the furniture in the corners. and my wife with a dish rag around her clean 'em with a teather brush, and the hired girls raising Sam Hill, and

by almost an air line of communication, to he nearest port on the Atlantic coast to iverpool. This would also form the Liverpool.

shortest line of communication that could e obtained between the western portions of Canada and the eastern Atlantic WAR orts. Considerable agitation had existed on the subject of a winter port for the Diminion, and it was deplored, and rightly so, that we were being

handicapped in our efforts to make Halifax nancapped in our enors to make Hainax our winter port by the shorter route to Bos-ton or Portland. By the proposed line Montreal and Liverpool would be brought nearer together by a line running through Canadian territory, and some advantages

Death Caused by Jumping Rope.

A group of little girls were playing and jumping rope in the yard of the tenement house at 41 Park street, on Thursday evening. There was some rivalry as to of them could jump rope the most times.

o jump, while her companions building to rest. Soon alterwards she

Can't wet Ht.

Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Kidney, Urinary or Diabetce, bright's Disease, Kidney, Urhary or Liver Complaints' annot be contracted by you or your family if nop fitters are used, and if you already have any of these diseases Hop fitters is the only medicine that will p sitivery cure you. Don't forget this, and don't got some puffed up stiff that will only herm you stuff that will only harm yo

How much pleasanter this world would be to live in were it as easy to go to bed at night as it is to remain there in the morning, and as easy to get up in the moraing as it is to talk of getting up when you go to bed. Lutirell told of a man who was not

always actually unbearable, but was always as dinagreeable as the orroumstances would permit.

D liberate with caution, but act with d c non; and yield with graciousness or orpose with firmners.

WhiteHEAD, " the Birmingham dynamite fieud," mantains an air of the greatest sang froid in jait. He is alternately jocular and sullen, at one time cracking j kes with the warder and at another showing a most would be conferred on the city of St John. uuruly epirit. It has been deened neces-The Miramichi Ruilway, to which for 32 sury to place a light in his cell as night, The Miramichi Reilway, to which for a tat he may be more securely watched, miles a grant of \$3 200 per mile was pro-posed, extended from Frederioton and To this he strongly objects, asserting that it struck the Intercolonial Railway at Mira-interfe es with his sleep. A double lock has been placed on his cell, the key being has been placed on his cell, the key being clean em with a reather bitudh, and the particle states constant values at mira-hired girls raising Sam Hill, and the michi. It tapped a valuable timber country, beating carpets, and the pa perhan and would be an important feeder to the work, and a window cleaner with hose turned on, and no dinner and no prospect the proposed railway from Havelock corper to D size to D siz

b flo nzi is all the rage and smelling

it ever so humble, there's no place like " And right the post was, too. I was at

head, and the children so dusty you could it posed,

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The conductor declined to accept the ticket,

This

an outrage.