THE DAILY BEE.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS.
E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

THE great trial is over, but the theatre will be open during Lent to afford a relief to society overburdened by the penitential season.

A PICTURE of the late Jesse James appears in the *Herald*. The name of Gen. Howard is printed beneath it. It is a clear case of libel.

THE bottomless mud on streets off the lines of paving are the strongest arguguments in favor of a rapid extension of the paving limits.

ALDERMAN JAEHNE of New York, who sold his vote for $20,000, believes in the good old democratic doctine that to the victor belongs the spoils.

THERE is such a thing as too much of a good thing. That is what ails some of the Chicago papers that are overburdened with Sam Jonesism.

THE Marquis d'Aulan, a rich Parisian, has married Miss Christmas, a poor American girl. This is an instance of Christmas coming more than once a year.

RAILROAD managers take a great deal of water in their stock, but they don't take much stock in water when it overflows their tracks, as it is now doing in Nebraska.

Now that Gen. Howard is to leave us, Omaha is interested in knowing who is to be his successor in command of the department of the Platte. We speak for Crook.

THE appointment of General Howard to the major-generalship was a great disappointment to General Hazen, who actually aspired to the place. We may expect a cold wave within the next twenty-four hours.

CHICAGO is endeavoring to establish a real estate exchange. Its first auction sale, however, proved a failure. There were only six sales, aggregating $59,977. We venture to say that a real estate auction in Omaha would pan out much better than that.

ALDERMEN everywhere are watching with a great deal of interest the exposures of the New York aldermen. These exposures are model lessons in political economy. They show how an alderman can made a fortune out of a $2,000 salary. Such lessons are sometimes very valuable.

THE latest victim of the sawdust game is a Dakota justice of the peace. When he opened the express package and found it to contain nothing but old wrapping paper instead of counterfeit money he probably came to the conclusion that things are not what they seem. He ought to adopt the Texas method, and send a Dakota cowboy to New York to kill another of the sawdust fiends.

THE death of Captain Waddell, commander of the famous confederate privateer, the Shenandoah, removes another figure prominent during the civil war. The damage which he wrought to American shipping in a continuous cruise of fourteen months was enormous; and when he sailed into Liverpool at the close of the year 1865 and surrendered to the British government he and his crew were looked at as curiously as if they had been buccaneers from the Spanish main. Of late years his duties have been to protect the peaceful oyster in Maryland waters.

INSPECTOR BYRNE, chief of the New York detective force, has bagged some heavy game of late years, but his most important haul was made on Thursday, when he caused the arrest of Alderman Jaehne, of New York, on the charge of having accepted a bribe of $20,000 from Jake Sharp for helping to pass the Broadway street railroad bill over the mayor's veto. Inspector Byrne has complete evidence of the corruption of his prisoner and startling developments are promised. The New York ring of 1885 promises to discount the performances of Bill Tweed and his partners in 1871.

WHILE we do not justify the highly colored language in which Mr. Thurston berated the reporters and the press, we question whether the *Republican* is justified in its coarse and vindictive counter-attack. There is no excuse in lampooning Thurston, or any other attorney, in that style any more than it was decent to attack Judge Savage on no provocation whatever. We certainly have no reason to light Mr. John M. Thurston's battles. He has shown very little friendship or regard for the BEE or its editor in the past. In fact we remember that not very many months ago in a certain libel suit, in which Thurston defended the owners of the *Republican*, he abused the editor of the BEE like a pickpocket in open court, and the *Republican* took delight, as a revenge for the verdict against it, in publishing Thurston's abuse verbatim. For all that the BEE did not resort to the weapon which was at its command. It did not turn upon Thurston and maul him black and blue with a printer's roller. There is a broad license granted to lawyers on the floor of a court room, just as there is for editors in their papers during a heated controversy. The abuse of this license of debate is very frequent, and sometimes unavoidable. The public usually make allowances, and the parties aggrieved generally condone the offense after they have had time to cool down. There is no excuse for retaliating on a lawyer for prosecuting a paper for libel, as is being done in the case of Judge Savage, or for blackguarding another lawyer for defending a murderer.

General Howard Promoted.

Friends of General O. O. Howard will congratulate him upon his promotion to a major generalship, which was made yesterday afternoon by President Cleveland as the result of a careful inquiry into the claims of half a dozen candidates for the honor. The increased rank carries with it, of course, increased pay, but neither, we feel sure, will be as grateful to the officer interested as the feeling that the promotion sets at rest forever the malicious reports and insinuations of political partisanship and envious rivals that his splendid record of the war has been dimmed by failures made since its close. In one sense General Howard's promotion is a personal vindication. In another, it is a victory over envy and unpopularity in high official quarters. It is an open secret that General Sheridan had another candidate for the honor. Those who have been recently in Washington are fully aware that strong political and personal influences were brought to bear upon the president to induce him to make other selections. Mr. Cleveland has shown his desire to act fairly, and on the merits of the case has given the promotion to the senior officer because both rank and record make his claims preeminent for the honor beyond question.

Few of our living soldiers can point with pride to a more honorable military record than the new major general. A graduate of Bowdoin and of West Point, he served in the ordnance arm of the service until the outbreak of the civil war, when he threw up his commission in the regular army to lead a Maine regiment of volunteers to the scene of rebellion. His bravery, judgment, unflinching obedience to duty and perfect subordination to his superiors in a time when quarrels and envy were a daily source of distraction, forced him rapidly to the front rank of corps commanders. He served with equal distinction in the armies of the east and west, steadily advancing in rank and positions of responsibility, until at the close of the March to the Sea he was appointed a brigadier general in the regular army for distinguished gallantry and long and faithful service. To name the battle of the war in which General Howard took a prominent part would be to catalogue most of the leading engagements of the Army of the Potomac until the close of the Gettysburg campaign, and of the Armies of the Cumberland and Tennessee from that time forward to the close of the rebellion. To many he will always be the hero of Gettysburg, the selector of Cemetery Hill as the pivotal point of that tremendous struggle, and the heroic defender of the key to the situation. For his services on that memorable occasion he received the thanks of congress. General Howard's service since the war have been no less trying though not as brilliant in rewards and glory. The Freedman's bureau under his administration accomplished much good but completed its labor under a cloud from whose shadow General Howard, though vindicated by congressional inquiry from the false charges made against him, has undoubtedly suffered. His pursuit after Chief Joseph while in command of the department of the Columbia will go down to history as a remarkable example of patience, endurance and military persistency in the face of great obstacles.

General Howard will probably be sent to California to command the division of the Pacific made vacant by the late retirement of General Pope.

The Lauer Trial.

The trial of John Lauer for the murder of his wife has for more than a week absorbed popular attention as no other criminal trial has in the history of Nebraska. The standing of the prisoner in the community, the ability of the counsel on both sides and the mystery that surrounded the terrible tragedy have all combined to intensify public interest. From the outset there has been an overwhelming public opinion in the community against the prisoner. His incredible story about firing at a burglar and killing his wife might have been believed by many had it not been for his brutal conduct towards his wife, both before and since their marriage. The story of his cruelty, as first made public by this paper, made an impression that was vividly revived by the tragedy of last October. Despite the pressure from influential friends of Lauer and even relatives of the murdered woman to suppress all judicial inquiry by accepting Lauer's version of the killing as an accident, this paper boldly demanded a searching investigation of the case. In this the BEE only voiced an overwhelming public sentiment. Lauer's preliminary trial was followed by an indictment. Throughout the various stages, from the preliminary trial before the police court up to this day, the BEE simply upheld the hands of the officers of the law in the discharge of their duty. If John Lauer was an innocent man it was manifestly to his interest that the most searching inquiry should be made into his accidental killing of his wife. An innocent man would not want the suspicion of murder hanging over him during a lifetime. The sacrifice of a few months' liberty would be amply compensated for by a vindication at the bar of justice. If John Lauer did murder his wife, as we always have believed, and as nine hundred and ninety nine people out of the thousand in this city do believe, his trial, conviction and punishment were imperatively demanded, both by law human and divine. While the trial was pending we abstained from saying one word that might prejudice the case. While his counsel sought to impress upon the jury that the great crowds at the court house were called there by incendiary and savage newspaper appeals to public prejudice, the truth is that this paper which was denounced by Mr. Lauer himself as the prime cause of his troubles did not utter a word outside of publishing the proceedings of the trial. No criminal ever before the bar has had a fairer trial. The jury was, if anything, regarded as partial to the prisoner. It was above the average of juries impanelled in cases so notorious. His counsel were picked from among the ablest lawyers in the state, and they left no stone unturned to secure an acquittal by creating a reasonable doubt as to his guilt. All speak in praise of the fair manner in which Judge Neville presided over the case. His rulings were impartial, and his charge to the jury is pronounced by the bar as a masterly exposition of the law governing the case.

The prosecutoin was such as the magnitude of the crime demanded. In the discharge of his duty as chief prosecutor, District Attorney Estelle was hampered by many obstacles, which he had to overcome in order to secure an indictment, and have the case tried promptly. Some of the most important testimony for the prosecution was not obtainable. In associating with himself the ablest criminal lawyer in the state and one of the greatest advocates, Gen. Cowin, Mr. Estelle sacrificed his personal opportunities by placing himself as second in the prosecution. For this he is certainly entitled to great credit. Those who listened to Gen. Cowin's great effort, pronounce it the most powerful speech ever delivered before the bar in Nebraska. The logic was as forcible as the language used and if John Lauer had not been case hardened he would have broken down under its piercing and scorching invective.

As a matter of fact, without reference to any speeches on either side, Lauer was the most damaging witness against himself. A very eminent attorney who has tried hundreds of criminals and who has sat on the district and supreme court benches for twenty years, said: "I did not hear the speeches; I read Lauer's testimony, and my mind is made up. He is a guilty man." Whether the jury agrees or disagrees, John Lauer cannot be acquitted of the murder of his wife by the story that he was shooting at a burglar.

THE "conscience fund" at Washington, begun in 1827, now amounts to $220,000. If Jay Gould should become conscience-stricken and restore what he has stolen from the people the fund would be increased by about $100,000,000. But there is no danger of Gould ever being affected that way.

Other Lands Than Ours.

As the important day approaches on which Mr. Gladstone is to present to parliament his eagerly awaited Irish measures, rumors of dissensions in the cabinet increase. What the new measures will be in their details no one knows. The correctness of each report of their probable contents has been vigorously denied by the premier. It seems fairly certain, however, that the plans to be proposed will include the expropriation of the estates of the Irish landlords by the crown, and their reapportionment among the tenants, with an Irish parliament at Dublin and Irish representation at Westminster.

The present cabinet has had its first formal meeting upon the Irish question, and it is understood that Mr. Gladstone's plan is to have the queen communicate to the house her desire that the empire be strengthened by a settlement of the Irish question. This will be a moral victory for the premier, who, instead of being bound to the chariot-wheel of the court party, as was contemplated when Victoria opened the session and Lord Harrington posed as the coming man, now is about to produce her majesty to the commons as a prisoner of state. The next step in the program as it is understood is the presentation of resolutions in accordance with the message, after which the work will begin with no appearance of undue haste. Mr. Gladstone will find himself both stronger and weaker than he anticipated in his political following through what will prove a tempestuous sea. The Chamberlain radicals owe allegiance to the premier by every consideration of gratitude and party policy, and yet Mr. Chamberlain is proving the most uncertain member of the present cabinet, always sure to lay up for himself political treasures in the future as the price of his friendship.

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The agreement between the governments of Russia, Austria and Germany, by which each is to expel from its territory the subjects of the other two, is being carried out to the letter, much to the disadvantage of the subjects affected, but greatly to the satisfaction of the governments. Russia is turning out Germans and Austrians; Austria, Germans and Russians; and Germany, Russians and Austrians, with great vigor; and the policy is as unrelenting as the complaints are bitter. Each country being practically under martial law makes such an agreement as this a possibility; and the fact that three countries whose interests are antagonistic have united in the matter, shows that however despots may quarrel among themselves, they will stand together in the general cause of despotism.

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The governments of Servia and Bulgaria have at last finally signed a treaty of peace and its terms have been ratified by the powers. Both powers on reflection probably saw that Russian ambition was seeking to overthrow each to gain increased strength for the white czar in the Balkan. It doubtless seemed foolish and perilous to go on exhausting each other's strength in war, thus becoming an easy prey to a common foe, especially since gain for either must be at the other's expense. The honors recently paid to Prince Nikita at St. Petersburg may have increased their anxiety to become allies instead of enemies. It is now probable that should the present peace be put on durable grounds it will lead to other results, including a Serbo-Bulgarian alliance. More than that, in the reaction from strife the tendency may be to eventually form a great Balkan federation, to block the greed of both Austria and Russia for advancing, respectively, upon Salonica and Constantinople. Turkey would perhaps support such a scheme, as creating a powerful bulwark between her and the powers she dreads, while England and Germany might see in it a guarantee of that peace in the Balkans which they no doubt sincerely favor.

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The vatican has issued instructions to its friends in Germany to support the anti-socialist bill. This corroborates the suspicion that Prince Bismarck, after all, by the recent effectuation of a modus vivendi with Pope Leo XIII., did not go very far on the road to Canossa. It seems that the pope is willing that Dr. Dinder, a full-fledged German, shall become archbishop of Posen. Thus is Bismarck's policy of Germanizing Prussian Poland strengthened by the presence in that unhappy region of a capable agent of his purposes. Bismarck never makes a bargain by which his policy will lose anything. The Prussian Poles understand what the induction of a German archbishop means, and they have already nicknamed Dr. Dinder "hangman."

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Reports from Anam show that the French occupation of that country has succeeded in producing a condition of anarchy, by the attempt to substitute a government which the people do not understand, and to which they are unaccustomed, for one with which they were perfectly familiar. The result is, they have lost the old despotism, and not yet having learned to conform to the new, are constantly violating laws of which they have never heard, and are being daily punished for misdemeanors that were innocent acts until after the French conquest. In addition to these tribulations they are daily harrassed by swarms of robbers which the French troops are unable to drive out of the country, and altogether the Anamese are longing for the return of the good old-fashioned despotism, which, though cruel and brutal, was exercised by a king of their own nation, and was better suited to their ways of living and thinking than a military despotism imported from Europe.

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The vision of Premier Macdonald to make Hong Kong and Liverpool the termini of the Canadian Pacific railway is recalled by the announcement in the British house of lords that a special committee had been appointed to consider the advisability of subsidizing a British mail line between Vancouver island and Hong Kong. Earl Granville, who gave the details of this project, was followed by Lord Harrowby, who argued that as to its eastern connections the British empire should be independent of the Suez canal. So far as appears upon the surface, the ocean connections with Canada's great railroad will be perfected without unnecessary delay. The army transportations to India and most of the government supplies will, it is claimed, eventually pass through the dominion.

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The Austrian minister of war has issued instructions to all the commanders of corps in the Austrian-Hungarian army to order the enforcement of the study of German among all the troops. The count complains that the use of local dialects among the soldiers has greatly increased of late. The Czechs, meanwhile, are steadfast in adhering to their own language. It is also asserted that a movement has been organized to convert to the Greek church the Catholic Czechs in the Austro-Hungarian empire.

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The English government, having annexed Burmah, is now addressing itself to the task of reconciling China to the change, a job which, by the way, is beset with difficulties. Nearly half of Burmah is inhabited by a mixed race of Chinese and Burmese blood, and the sovereignty of China and Burmah is recognized in about equal proportions. Of course the Burmese sovereignty has passed by right of conquest to the English, and the Chinese claim must be met and answered as plausibly as possible. No doubt exists as to the power of the English diplomates to accomplish the duty set before them, but at the same time there will be some lively sparring before the work is done.

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There will be no march up the Nile while the Gladstone ministry is in office. Such at least is the apparent meaning of the orders sent to Egypt by the Earl of Rosebery. By withdrawing the British troops from Assouan, which is on the frontier of upper Egypt, an intention is indicated of leaving the Egyptian troops to guard the country from invasion by Soudanese. By ordering the Egyptian force to withdraw from Wady Halfa a purpose is indicated of leaving all of the Soudan outside of Egypt proper to be ruled by its own chiefs. A policy more irritating to the tories could hardly have been contrived. It is also calculated to make the Egyptian leader angry.

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The ability of the nationalists is securing fair recognition in the house. Maurice Healey has been nominated by the speaker as one of of the five members to whom, in the capacity of referees, all private bills are referred to ascertain whether the requirements of the standing orders have been complied with. Mr. Blake is chairman of the committee on railway and canal bills. The sergeant-at-arms, upon the request of Mr. Parnell, has assigned one of the largest committee rooms to the use of the Parnellites exclusively. This is a notable recognition of men looked upon in the last parliament as little better than filibusters, who when they needed to consult together, were driven into the ordinary conference room where their privacy never was secure, and where anybody might harass and betray them. The new consultation room is large enough for the entire deputation.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

Roswell P. Flower is on his way to the City of Mexico, where he will bloom in the spring.

Matthew Arnold is to come to this country with the "sweetness and light of early spring."

It is said that Howells receives better prices for his magazine work than any other American writer.

Sam Jones says he has more respect for a man who drinks whisky than for a man who drinks beer. Mr. Jones is from the gentle south.

Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee calls one of his colored servants Abraham Lincoln and the other Jeff Davis. They have both been reconstructed and agree like lambs.

Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague is the centre of a brilliant galaxy of talent and beauty in Paris. She is still a graceful and fascinating woman and the pride of the American colony.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison is said to have been delighted with her husband's electric cottage at Fort Myers, Fla., but she was afraid to touch anything for fear of being shocked.

Hannibal Hamlin, who is enjoying a happy old age at Bangor, Me., is said to be still as agile and active as a boy, and fond of attending balls and parties with the girls, and is an inveterate player of "high-low-jack."

The Rev. John L. Scudder, of Minneapolis, preached on dancing, Sunday, and said: "There is a line where safety ends and peril begins. In dancing that line can be definitely drawn, and the place to draw it is around the woman's waist."

A Direct Descendant.
Ottumwa Courier.

Grover Cleveland's "inocuous desuetude" is supposed to be a direct descendant of Sammy Tilden's "usufruct."

Music Hath Charms.
New York Graphic.

A Lansingburg woman recently eloped with a cornet player. There should be a law passed making it a capital crime for a man to entice from her home an insane woman.

Gould on His High Horse.
St. Louis Republican.

Jay Gould declares that he will not treat with the Knights of Labor. There was a time when the man in the moon occupied an altitude so exalted as to afford him the greatest satisfaction, but it is reported that he came down, nevertheless, and burnt his mouth in the operation.

Dead Again.
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We announce with regret that Stonewall Jackson's war horse is dead again. He has died regularly about once every three months for the past ten years.

The Way to Indemnify the Chinese.
Chicago News.

Congress might indemnify the Chinese by giving them the government tea farm. It has lost money from the very start, and it would be a good investment to give it away.

Eighty-Cent Dollars and Forty-Cent Congressmen.
Chicago News.

Bland dollars are worth only eighty cents apiece, but still, much as we dislike to see them piled up in the treasury, we are sorry that so many of them have to be paid out even at par to forty-cent congressmen.

Can't Drive Them in a Double Team
St. Louis Republican.

Senator Jones of Florida is now called "of Detroit," by his facetious colleagues. The joke is more apparent to them than to his constituents. If Senator Jones was elected for the purpose of wooing a rich female Michigander, his prolonged absence from Washington is all right; but if he was elected to perform senatorial duties, that absence is an inexcusable wrong. If Jones is too much in love to attend to his legitimate business, let him resign and allow Florida to send a senator who is either a married man or an ironclad bachlelor. He cannot drive public politics and private courtship in a double team.

A Fall Without an Equal.
By Zigzag.

There's a fall to the year—a fall to pride;
There's a fall to Niagara's terrible tide;
The tender Leaves have their time to fall"—
In fact, in nature, 'tis so with all.
But of all the falls that fall from above,
No fall has a falling like falling in love;
Falling in love, falling in love.
No fall has a falling like falling in love.

There's a falling in station—a falling in notes;
A falling in stocks and a falling in votes;—
A falling in man since old Adam's great fall,
But there's one mode of falling that's greater than all;
For, of all the falls that fall from above,
No fall has a falling like falling in love;
Falling in love, falling in love.
No fall has a falling like falling in love.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers contemplates another starring tour.

Sarah Bernhardt expects to capture $200,000 by her American trip.

After her London season Patti returns to Paris, where she and Nicolini will be married.

Mr. Irving, according to the cable, will lecture at Oxford some time in June on "Modern Actors."

Comic opera performances are to be given at Norwich, N. Y., for the benefit of a local cemetery fund.

Miss Sara Jewett has been engaged for leading lady of the Boston Theater company for next season.

Late European letters state that Mme. Gerster's once phenomenal voice has lost its singing qualities.

Miss Nettie Hooper has signed with Lawrence Barrett to appear with the Edwin Booth company next year.

Janauschek will shortly leave for Europe, and will return here next season under Phil Simmond's management.

John A. Lane, now playing the leading role with Salvini, will be a member of Lawrence Barrett's force next season.

Judic's engagement in Havana was a phenomenal success. The receipts for nineteen performances aggregated $84,000.

London papers do not record Minnie Palmer's late engagement in that city as having been overwhelmingly successful.

"Evangeline" is in the sixth month of its run at the Fourteenth Street theatre, New York, and is still attracting very large audiences.

At the City theatre at Cologne all the scenery and implements have lately been impregnated with chemicals as a prevenative against fire.

Victoria has ordered her equerry to open a circus for her especial benefit. From this we would infer that the queen has never heard of Barnum.

Mr. J. H. Haverly is going to build an elegant country residence in Auburn, Cal., where he has been spending a good deal of his time of late.

Chicago managers have wisely resolved to abate two nuisances—Wednesday matinees and window lithographs, together with the free ticket imposture.

The theatres were open in Cincinnati last Sunday and last week proved to be productive of a great many legal farces in the way of arrests and imprisonments.

Nat Goodwin begins an engagement of one year at the Bijou opera house, New York, Sept. 4, Dixey and "Adonis" taking a spin on the road. This is the theatrical sensation of the hour.

Miss Mary Anderson has done something that only a horse race ever did before. When playing in Louisville she broke a quorum in the Kentucky legislature. It was one of the greatest achievements of her life.

The craze among wealthy ladies to go on the stage is still on the increase. Mrs. Alfred Abbey, a leader in fashionable society in Oakland, Cal., is soon to make her debut as a concert singer. It is stated that she has the merit of a very sweet soprano voice and is personally very prepossessing.

The troubles in Wallack's company have been settled. Sophie Eyre does not remain next season and Kyrle Bellew and Annie Robe do. So Osmond Tearle, instead of coming back to his old place, will return to this country as a traveling star. Miss Eyre will probably reach the same station unless she chooses to retire with her rich Cincinnati husband.

A row in the Theater Francais is likely to give us Coquelin next year. Mlle. Dudley, an actress who is good in tragedy but in nothing else, has been retained against the protest of the societaires, and Got, Delaunay, Mounet, Sully, and Coquelin have resigned from the board of management. Coquelin's legal term is up in the summer, and the talk of his American tour at that time is revived.

"After Her Own Heart."

Men fit for husbands are not always born
With all the graces that their lives adorn;
Some gentle woman takes one in her care,
And leads him on with a wisdom rare;
And while he fancies she is meek and still,
Obeying all the dictates of his will,
She holds the fairy helm that seems to go
By all the hidden springs that woman know.

Judicious petting, not too freely given;
A little counsel just to make it even,
A little flattery, by way of dress,
Sometimes more potent than a fond caress;
A little skill in cookery, the way
Straight to husban's heart, the gossips say,
But better still, a cultivated mind,
Patient and tender, gracious and refined;
And lovely woman, acting well her part,
May fashion husbands after her own heart.

RELIGIOUS.

The Seventh Roman Catholic Provincial council of Quebec will be convened on May 30 by Archbishop Taschereau.

Dr. Lansdell, the English missionary, in a single year distributed no less than 56,000 Bibles among the exiles in Siberia.

Two members of the mission church in Prague, Austria, are to come to Chicago to help Rev. E. A. Adams in his work among the Bohemians.

Chan Hon Fan, a Chinaman of Portland, Ore., is a regularly ordained preacher of the Methodist Episcopal church, and belongs to the Puget Sound conference.

A practical theological seminary has been started in Norway to prepare missionaries to send with their emigrants. For this purpose suitable buildings are being erected in Christiania.

Ex-Senator Charles Maclay, of San Francisco, Cal., has added $50,000 to his previous gift of $150,000 to establish a theological college at San Fernando in connection with the Methodist university at Los Angeles.

The average salary of the Methodist preachers of the Baltimore Conference is $785 a year. Sixty preachers, some of them married, receive less than this amount, and one receives only $100.

April 12 the following Catholic dignitaries will be made cardinals: Archbishops Taschereau of Quebec and Gibbons of Baltimore, and Mgrs. Ferrata, De Rende, Rampola del Tindaro, and Massela.

The Virginia Annual conference of the United Brethren church is in session this week at Berkeley Springs. This conference comprises nearly 100 members and about 10,000 communicant.

The last census of Ireland was taken in April, 1881, and gave the total population of Ulster as 1,791,479, of which there were: Protestants of all denominations, 996,795, and Catholics, 834,684, leaving a Protestant majority of 162,111.

Large numbers of Austrians of rank and of the Austrians clergy have arranged for a pilgrimage to Lourdes next August. A splendid banner is being worked, on which will be represented the Virgin and the imperial arms. It will be presented at the Virgin's altar by ladies of the aristocracy. The pilgrimage will occupy a fortnight.

Since the accession of Pope Leo XIII. forty-four cardinals have died. Of the cardinals created by Pope Pius IX. twenty-six are still living; the remaining thirty-four have been created by Leo XIII. There are now ten vacancies in the Sacred college. Cardinal Newman is the oldest of the cardinals. There are now 1,328 dignitaries in the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

Motherhood.

Only a look from the eyes of the babe,
As it lay upon my knee,
Yet I shall know that wondrous gaze
When we meet in eternity.

Angel of death! ye cannot then
My heartstrings rend apart;
I shall hold my boy forever and aye
Close to my yearning heart.

Motherhood! how dearly bought!
We little know the cost,
Until we suffer birth and death,
Until we've loved and lost.

CONNUBIALITIES.

There are more than three thousand marriages entered in the old Swedes' church in Philadelphia.

In Siam, it is said, a wife who redeems her husband after he has sold himself at gambling owns him thereafter as a chattel.

A Connecticut editor was married last week, and the aesthetic groom had his paper printed in rose color to signalize the event.

Mr. Elijah Pate, of Dooley, a sprightly and very well preserved Georgian of 77 years, has just married Miss Baily, a sprightly and blooming Georgian of sixteen years.

In case a young man in Burmah breaks a matrimonial engagement the law compels him to give the jilted girl a bull dog worth 30 rupees, a pig three feet in girth, a spear, a bag, a piece of ornamented cloth and five pots of khoung.

A Georgia marriage notice:—Married in the road, in the rain and in a buggy, four miles northeast of Cumming, by T. A. Hardin, Esq., February 25, Mr. S. J. Tatum, of this county, to Miss Mary J. Ferry, of Forsyth county.—[Dawsonville News.

Charles H. Stratton, aged 24, married the Widow Baker, of Willimantic, aged 60, and thereby has become step-father to his divorced wife and husband to his mother-in-law, while he is brother-in-law to his brother and his brother's wife, besides being their father-in-law.

According to the Paris Gaulois Adelina Patti will become a princess when she marries Nicolini, who is to be created a prince by a foreign chancellory. The honor has been obtained by the diva herself, who, being a marchioness by her first marriage, wishes to become a princess by her second.

Addison Cammack of New York, the noted stock operator, was married March 9 to Miss Mary Hildreth of Washington, D C. He is fifty-four years of age, and is worth $5,000,000; the lady is only twenty-three years old and is a beauty. Mr. Cammack's present to his bride was a diamond and pearl necklace worth $40,000.

Princess Amelie, the Orleans fiancee of the Duke of Braganza, is over twenty. Her countenance is mild and rather attractive. The features are regular. She is extremely tall. Her appearance gives the idea of frail health. Although brought up to take part in field sports, she is of a pensive habit. She has a large fortune, and is much more presentable than the man she is to marry.

The widow of the late Col. Fred Burnaby, who was killed in the Soudan campaign, is engaged to be married to Prof. J. F. Main. The marriage will take place at Berne. Her marriage with Col. Burnaby was the result of the admiration she entertained for him after reading his book, "A Ride to Khiva." The marriage was not a happy one, and previous to the colonel's death they were living apart. She has an income of $30,000 a year.

At sunrise Tuesday morning last week, Mr. T. J. Leahy, Jr., and Miss Mary H. Ryan, were wedded at the cathedral by Father Dunn, and an hour later Mr. J. M. Ryan and Miss Katie Leahy were married at the same altar by Father Bouchet. The groom in each case was the brother of the bride in the other, but the weddings did not occur simultaneously, because Miss Ryan desired that hers should be very quiet. After the ceremonies the newly married people met, exchanged greetings and parted, Mr. Leahy and his bride going east, and Mr. and Mrs. Ryan leaving for an extended tour through the northwest.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

ECZEMA

Itching, Burning, Cracked and Bleeding Skin Cured by Cuticura.

IT is at this season when raw winds and chilly blasts wake into activity eczema and every species of itching and burning skin and scalp diseases, that the Cuticura Remedies are most successful. A warm bath with Cuticura Soap, and a single application of Cuticura, the great skin cure, instantly allays itching, removes crusts and scales, and permits rest and sleep. This repeated daily with two or three doses of Cuticura Resolvent, the new blood purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and unirritating, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure eczema, tetter, ringworm, psoriasis, lichen, pruritus, scald head, dandruff, and every species of itching, scaly and pimply humors of the skin and scalp, with loss of hair, when the best physicians and all known remedies fail.

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About two years since I was badly afflicted with a form of eczema, and ordinary medical treatment signally failed to cure me. I then used your Cuticura Remedies, and in a few weeks was perfectly cured. I think faithfully used the will cure the worst skin diseases known. GEO. S. DICKERSON.
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