# CARDINAL'S RECEPTION

### Fifteen Thousand Pcrsons Attend-Brilliant Scene-Sermon by Father Vaughan.

Montreal despatch: The reception to Cardinal Vannutelli in the Council room of the City Hall to-night surpassed in splendor, magnificance of decorations, and number of invited guests any function which has yet taken place in connection with the Eucharistic Congress. Upon the dias, erected at one end of the Council room, surrounded by members of his suite, His Eminence the Papal Legate, clothed in red, sat, with Mayor Guerin standing on his left, and Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, sitting on his left. Arrangements were perfect on the stairs and outside the building, only a certain number of guests being admitted at a time so as not to cause the choking of the passageway, stairs and corridors. As it was, every stair was crowded, but exits were kept open and the crowd passed between long lines of policemen, who kept them moving. The attendance numbered 12,000 to 15,000. The Cardinal greeted all with that wonderful smile, that seemed to have the human element in it for each one. The lack of crowding enabled him to endure the function to the end, although Cardinal Gibbons, according to his invarjable custom at such gatherings, left about 9.30 with his host, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The keen intellectual and ascetle face of the noted American Cardinal was the magnet for many eyes.

The kissing of the ring was omitted to-night, the Cardinal simply recognizing each individual in the endless chain of men and women in evening dress with an outward movement of his red-gloved hande and that wonderful smile.

The civic greenhouses gave up their best for the festoons of bay leaves, decked with geraniums and begonias, and from each gallery ledge and cornice hung suspended a great wreath of foliage. The guard of honor was eighteen Mount Louis Cadets. The Lieutenant-Colonels and representatives of the various regiments in Montreal were all present, and occassionally foreign uniforms of gentlemen with stars granted by foreign Courts passed by the chair, but perhaps the greatest interest was excited not by the great or fashionable, handsome or beautiful, who succeeded each other continuously in the procession, but went to an old man of ninety, whose tottering limbes were supported into the room by two cadets of the guard of honor, and whose supreme effort to receive the Papal Legate's blessing was rewarded as amply as he expected. Though kept back by ropes, the crowds assumed immense proportions.

PONTIFICIAL MASS. An immense gathering, composed largely of ecclesiastics representing almost every order in the Roman Catholic Church, received the Papal blessing and listened to a brief address from his Eminence Cardinal Vannutelli, at the pontifical mass held at St. James' Cathedral this morning. Every inch of space in the big church was filled and hundreds tood in the aisles and doorways. The scene was an impressive one, the dark colors worn by the majority of the priests and nuns being relieved here and there by the pure white robes of a member of some sisterhood, and contrasting sharply with the bright purple of the bishops and the gorgeous vestments of the officiating clergymen. There were hundreds of nuns present. Among the groups of priests were Jesuits. Redemptorists, Assumptionists, Oblates, Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament, Holy Cross Congregation, Trappist Fathers,

Sacred Heart, Redemptorists, Presentation, St. Viatur and St. Gabriel. At 8 o'clock, Most Rev. Z. N. Be. gin, Archbishop of Quebec, colebrated the solemn pontifical mass. The vestments worn by Mgr. Begin and his assistants for the first time, were those purchased for the Congress. They were of cloth of gold, with trimmings and beautiful ornaments and religious emblems The sermon was preached by Bishon Heylan, his subject being the Blessed Eucharist, At the end of the mass, Archbishop Bruchesi addressed the congregation, remarking that he was glad to meet the members of the different religlous communities whose work for the church was great, and whose lives were consecrated to God, a religion to help

Clerics of St. Viatur, Dominicans, Fran-

ciscians, brothers representing the

Brothers of the Christian Schools, most

others as well as sanctifying themselves. At the end of the Archbishop's address, his Eminence Cordinal Vannutelli, entered the church. He was attended by his side-de-camp, his private secretary, and seven train bearers. Masters H. Lachapelle, E. Herbert, G. Decarry, C. Dunuis, A. Benuvais, D. O. Toole, E. Therien, dressed in cardinolcolored enesock at with anahea trimmed with purple and their surplices tied with cardinal-colored bows. The Cardinal. speaking in French, said it was a happy moment in his life to see such a cathering of those who were instly considered as the right hand of the church. He praised them for their noble works of zeal and charity. At the conclusion of his address the congregation knelt, and on the Eucharist and its significance. the Paral benediction was imparted by

his Eminence RIFLES WILL PARTICIPATE.

The 65th Mount Royal Rifles will be present in is Eucharistic procession next Suner, and will march as a guard of honor to the host, Although militia regulations state that retriments shall not participate in poligious celebrations or form guards to other than the personages mentioned in the Act: among whom en clesiastical dignitaries are not included, for the past twenty-five year Montreal's French-Canadian regiment has turned out regularly on Corner Christi Day as mard to the host Follow lowing this established custom, no conplaint of which was ever entered with the Militia Department, the 65th will turn out on this special occasion.

The parade of the riflemen will, how ever, he considered as one ordered on Cardinal Vannutelli expressed in a ". the commanding officers' own initiative, gram to the King his thanks and he

SOCIETY IS VERY BAD. Father Vaughan this afternoon, in an address to women at Stanley Hall, spoke in part as follows: We are living in a day when high ideals are yielding to the pressure of creature comforts, when principle is being exchanged for expediency; in a day when self-sacrificing Catholicism is being bartered for self-centred materialism and the Christian sense of sin is regarded as a bygone superstition; in a day when it matters not what you believe but only what you do, and when you may do what you like, provided you are not found out; in a day when the relationship between sexes takes one back to pagan times, when the garbage over which they gloat is more foul and loathsome than the stuff about which they chatter; in a day when there is no empty places but in the cradle, no room in which to move but in the churches.

In a word, the cleavage to-day, as in no previous time since the dawn of Christianity, is between God and mammon, or shall I say in language more definite, between Catholicism and agnosticism, if not materialism. For confirmation of my strong assertions read the story of the present day life as it is reflected in society, as mirrored forth on the stage, as it is shown up in the law courts, as it is written large on our book stalls or published in society journals and the daily press.

With mammon thus asserting itself as it does throughout all sections, of the community in this twentieth century, when our very streets have become nightmare, what, I ask, is to hold the interest up, God against this plague of

frivolity and folly.

Before this tidal wave of paganism everything is going under with one exception, and that is our holy religion. The church of Christ, indissolubly and infallibly true, indestructibly good, is the only one institution that is holding its own, and is "semper eadem" unchanged and unchangeable amid all this wreckage and ruin that is littering the spaces of the world.

Father Vaughan's first speech, about Protestanism, is still the subject of animated arguments, and the cudgels for the Protestant side have been taken up by Rev. Hugh Pedley, of the Immanuel Congregational Church, one of Montreal's most prominent Protestant clergymen, in a dignified letter to the Gazette, in which he pays a high tribute to Catholics generally, but also places uncompromisingly the Protestant idea of the eucharist.

Nearly every paper read at the morning and afternoon sessions contred round the great theme of the Congress, the Eucharist, and considered it in relation to modern unbelief, to society, to the needs of young men and women, to business men, to laborers, and how to make it more acceptable and convenient for all classes.

Very Rev. A. Thompson, of Giace Bay, N. S., said in the first paper this afternoon in Windsor Hall was is the the ne of all the addresses. In speaking on the blessed Eucharist, he insisted that the essential truth was that the substance of bread is converted into the body of Christ, that His presence in the Eucharist is true and real and substantial. He thought the time would come when the believers in that doctrine would be the only ones recognized under the name of

Rev. T. J. Campbell placed, in an adiress on the early missionaries, one housand years ago as the first time the Sacrament was offered in America by

A sermon by Rev. J. L. Hand, of Toronto, on frequent Communion and the welfare of young girls in large cities followed that of Father Vaughan at Stanley Hall. He said cheap novels and exeiting love stories should be kept out of the hands of girls of lender years. but a whole-ome Catholic library should be in every community. He advo cated constant training and instruction in the offices of the Church, till they appreciate the frequent presence of the Divine Lord with them. Rev. William Fina, C. S. P., Chicago,

Ill., made a strong plea for boy choirs. saying that the voice of the boy in England is universally recoginzed as the proper and aesthetically correct vehicle for the expression of the sentiments of strictly sacred music.

THE LEGATE'S MOVEMENTS.

Cardinal Vannutelli went to the Italian Roman Catholic Church on Dorchester street east this afternoon, and addressed an audience of one thousand Italians. He was sorry to see eo many of Italy's sons so for from their homes. he said, but he was pleased to see them so prosperous, and to hear on all sides how well they were getting on in the country of their adoption. He exharted U. S. Doctor to Investigate - Riot in them in following after material gain not to forget the more important matter of the spirit. Care Carmelo made an address of welcome, and a little gill presented another on behalf of the r young folks.

The Cardinal Legate also addressed the priests at the Sacred Heart Convent

BALTIMORE NEXT.

An arrival to-day was Cardinal Gile bons, of Baltimore, who is a guest of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. His Eninence conveys to the Congress an invitation to hold a similar gathering in the fature i. the United States. "I should be very happy." he said, "to have the Congress come to Baltimore, but I know of no better city in which to hold it than New York. There are many places destrous of securing such a gathering, and whichever wins attains a great honor."

LESSON IN TOLERANCE.

Rome desputch: Speaking yesterday. he Pope declared that Britain and Canada by the way in which the two Eccharistic Congresses in London and Montreal were welcomed gave all lands a manufacturers' protective association lesson in tolerance and liberty. It was and the cloak and suit makers' union .o by direct command of the Pope that settle all disputes which may arise in

of all Roman Catholics for the modifi-cation of the Royal declaration. The Lenruck viil seemad in gold his Lobe was seah quairons of conveying his yes, with a lovesick friend," answered "Sitting up with a sick friend," "Well, "Jidnim litau bed ot 198 l'abib I"

#### YOUNG PRIESTS

Not to Read Newspapers But to Stick to Their Studies.

Rome, Sept. 12.-Pope Pius X, has issued a motu proprio, giving new and practical measures to be adopted against the modernist simpaign.

The Pontiff reiterates all of the rules previously set forth against modernism, especially in the encyclical pascendi, and adds that the bishops and the rectors of the Catholic Colleges must watch attentively the development of the young clergy, seeing to it that they are well prepared to fight error, forbidding them to read newspapers and periodicals, and avoid distracting them from their stud-

Every professor, in beginning course, every acolyte before being promoted, every new confessor, curate, canon or holder of a similar office; and every ecclesiastical officer before taking possession of his post must take an oath of loyalty to the healthy Catholic doctrine and discipline.

# MUZZLE DOGGIE

Dog Muzzling Order to Continue Until Rabies is Stamped Out.

Great Danger of Wild Animals of Ontario Being Infected.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 12 .- Dogs will have to wear muzzles for some time yet, and cannot be transported in Western Ontario before December at the earliest. The work of stamping out the rabies has not proved an easy task. In spite of stringent regulations and strict enforcement of them cases of rabies continue to be reported from the west of the Peninsula. The Veterinary Department has therefore determined not to relax the war. The order for bidding the transportation of a dog anywhere in the embargo district has been extended from September to December. The department is prosecuting all infractions. The order requiring dogs to be muzzled is still in effect. It has no term and will be continued until the epidemic is stamped

Just now tremendous pressure is being put on the department to relax the regulations so that hunters who live in the embargo district can take their hounds to the woods for the deer hunting season. That is just the thing the department is determised not to do. It is stated that rabies among dogs is dif ficult enough to handle, but if wild animals are once affected the trouble is ten times greater. At present Nebraska is struggling with rabies among the smaller wild animals, particularly among skunks, and in spite of all that can be done the thing is spreading. There is a considerable district of Russia, which is having great trouble with an epidemic of rabies among wolves. If possible the authorities are determined to keep the wild animals of Ontario from catching this disease.

#### A WILD REPORT.

Three Were Killed in Accident Aboard U.S. Battleship N. Dakota.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- The Navy Department held its breath to-day for a time when stories drifted into the offices of 300 killed on the battle-hip North Dakota, of the Atlantic fact. There was excitement in the department, and harryup messages were sent to Admiral Schroder at Shoreview on the Chesapeake Bay. The message was delayed in some manner and it was not notil 3,30 this afternoon that the admiral's reply was received. There were three killed and seven injured, he said. The dead men were coal passers and the explosion resulted while the battleship was making a test of oil as fuel. A barrel of the substance caught fire.

#### FEAR CHOLERA.

Italian Town-

Washington, Sept. 12.-The ravages of Asiatic cholera in Russia, Germany and Itaiy and the possibility of the plague being brought to this country by infected immigrants, has alarmed the public health and marine hospital service. Surgeon-General Wyman has detailed Surgeon H. R. Carter to visit the plague centres at once and report by cable.

CAUSED TROUBLE.

Rome, Sept. 12.-The action of the municipality of Asceli Sutriano in ailowing two persons from the cholera inyesterday the authorities were stoned his trip to the north. and two were seriously injured.

#### TO PREVENT STRIKES.

New York, Sept. 12-To guard against furener strikes in the counk and sait trade in New York city a joint grievance committee of four has been appointed by the cloak. -nit, and skire any factory in accordance with the

Sir Leonard Tilley Monument Unveiled at St. John, N. B.

Cleveland Woman Attempts Suicide at Belleville

Insane Man Jumps From Train Near Kenora.

George Chavez, a Peruvian aviator, reached an altitude of 8,792 feet in France yesterday.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor sails on the Baltic for a tour of Canada on behalf of the Irish party funds.

The town of Lebeau, N. D., was entirely destroyed by fire on Thursday. The loss is \$150,000. Frank Bailey was fined \$25 and costs

or three months by Judge Leet in the Recorder's Court, Montreal, for selling cocaine. He pleaded guilty. Mr. Taylor, of the Base Line, near

Osnawa, dropped dead in his barn while milking a cow. He had lived for thirty years in the neighborhood. Harry Merrifield, of Port Hope, after

viewing the body of the man found dead last night beside the G. T. R. track at Cobourg, identified him as Wm. Goslin, of Port Hope. A H. Van Cleave, of Niagara Falls.

N. Y., has been appointed City Engineer of London, Ont., in succession to A. O. Lasted Twenty-three Weeks and 44,-Graydon, resigned. His salary will be

The appointment of Dr. Helen Mac-Murchy and Dr. Wilmot A. Graham as medical inspectors in the Toronto schools has been recommended by the Management Committee.

The total percentage paid to Toronto by the Toronto Railway Company on the company's gross receipts for the year ending August 31, 1910, was \$578,403.06. The total receipts were \$4,192,015.29.

Francis Delancey Hyde, president of the Union County Investment Company and director of the City National Bank, committed suicide at Plainfield, N. J., by shooting, following a long period of ill-

Following an illness of four months, John C. Woods, 51 years old, one of the best known submarine divers on the great lakes, is dead at Windsor. He followed the occupation of diver on the great lakes for 20 years. As the result of a gasoline explosion

in a boat house at Windsor, a launch owned by William Humphries and Clark Deneau was badly damaged by fire, and several members of a boating party narrowly escaped serious injury. H. M. S. Shearwater is back at Vic-

toria, B. C., after a ten days' cruje along the coast. During the big gractice at Comox out of 108 rounds 46 hits were made at 4,000 yards, which is considered an excellent record. The monument erected to Sir Leonard C. P. R, Sued For Not Attending to Tilley at St. John, N. B., was unveiled

on Thursday afternoon in the presence of a great crowd by Premier Hazen. Hon. Wm. Pugsley made an address. Sir Sandford Fleming also spoke briefly. The trial of Thos. Connolly, of Mone-

ton, at Hopewell Cape., N. B., on charge of manslaughter, in causing the death of James Powers at a dance, ended on Thursday in the disagreement of the jury. He will be tried again in October. At Melbourne Hon. Andrew Fisher, in his budget speech, announced that the Australian Government would undertake

the construction of a transcontinental railway, at a cost of £4,000,000. He extended a cordial welcome to British emigrants. At a special general meeting at Montreal, presided over by Mr. E. L. Pease, of the shareholders of the Royal Bank of Canada on Thursday, the agreement

for the purchase of the assets of the Union Bank of Halifix was unanimously A woman from Cleveland, O., who is visiting at Belleville, and whose name is withheld, attempted suicide on Thursday by cutting her throat, which she gashed deeply in two places with a din-

ner knife, and also cut her wrist deeply Her recovery is doubtful. Clarke Woods, charged with the murder of Hector Murray, railway contractor, by striking him over the head with a whiskey bottle near Alix, Alta., last Wednesday, was committed for trial af-

ter a preliminary hearing before three justices of the peace. At the Conference of Librarians at Exeter, Eng., Dr. George H. Locke, of the Toronto Public Library, made an interesting speech on empire building. He said Canada was more closely allied with the mother country than ever, and this

was due in a large degree to educational Mr. Wm. Mackenzie left Victoria for the east last night. Much disappointment is felt there at the delay of the announcement of the intention of the Canadian Northern to commence construction on Vancouver Island, in accordace with the terms of the agreement

with the Government. Lady Grey and Lady Evelyn Grey arrived in Quebec on Thursday afternoon, and have taken up their residence in the vice-regal quarters on the Citadel. They will remain there for the greater portion fected district to enter the town has of the month, and will be joined by his provoked a great rage here. In a riot Excellency Earl Grey on his return from

Six money by-laws, authorizing the issue of debentures totalling \$196,000, were carried at Regina on a small poll with practically no opposition. The money will be distributed in the following improvements: Pavements, \$132,000: fire protection, \$16,000: sewer and waterworks extension, \$20,000; sidewalks.

James Rae, an insane man, who was being deported to Scotland, having lost his res son shortly after arriving in Brandon six months ago, jumped headC. P. R. train ten miles east of Ken on Wednesday night. He escaped unin-jured, and was caught within fifteen minutes after the train had been stop-

Statistics of homestead entries in the west for the eight months ending Aug. 31 show that Moose Jaw, Swift Current and Saskatoon continue to be the chief centres of activity. Moose Jaw's total for eight months is 9,375, Swift Current's 6,442, Saskatoon's 4,322. The total for eight months is 30,013, as compared with 21,311 for the same period

#### G. T. R. MEN

Alarmed Over Statement About Men Not Being Taken Back.

London, Sept. 12.-Great alarm is felt among the Grand Trunk strikers over the statement made by prominent officials that no more passenger men are to be taken back. Superintendent Bowker, when asked, said: "If men who have now continued give the satisfaction they have been giving and want to stay, there will be no places for old men."

Asked regarding arrangements to take men back in 90 days, he said he knew of none, and thought it was a story concocted by the newspapers. Only seven passenger men out of a large number have been reinstated here.

Illinois Miners' Strike Caused a Loss of Twenty-seven Millions.

000 Men Were Involved.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—The strike of 44,000 coal miners in Illinois, which was settled yesterday, it is estimated, cost the miners nearly \$12,000,000 in wages. The loss to the operators during the five months' shut-down is placed at \$15,000,000. The annual production of coal in Illinois amounts to 50,000,000 tons, and the shortage this year due to the strike will be in the neighborhood of 20,000,000 tons.

The strike of Illinois coal miners lasted 23 weeks. It was brought to an end by the signing of an agreement adopting the wage scale outlined by the Peor miners 'convention. The men will return to work on Saturday morning.

The agreement carries a general increase of three cents a ton throughout the state, an increase of five cents in the northern fields and six cents in Franklin and Williamson counties. The operators also agreed to an increase of 5.55 per cent. for all day laborers. This will increase their cost between two and three cents for each ton.

## LTY CASE.

Cattle in Transit.

Toronto, Ont., despatch: A second charge of cruelty to animals through not properly feeding and watering cattle in transit was laid against the C. P. 'R. in the Police Court this morning, it being alleged that thirty head of cattle shipped from Toronto to Flesherton, a distance of 86 miles, on Aug. 25, received no attention from the railway officials, notwithstanding they were 48 hours on the road. The animals were shipped by Wm. Boyd, of Flesherton, who said they were so weak when they arrived that they could not stand. The C. P. R. solicitor pleaded not guilty, and the case was remanded for a week. Police Mugis. trate Denison fined the company \$75 a few weeks ago on a similar charge, holding that full responsibility in such cases av with the transportation company and not with the shippers.

## THE QUEEN'S OWN

Regulars Cheer the Men-Those Who Will Dine With the King.

Romsey, Hants, cable - The ramy manoeuvres are in full swing. A whole division of the British army is concentrated here ready to march against the enemy, We move toward Salisbury in the early morning. The Queen's Own k.f.es are standing the hard marching None of them dropped out to-day, though many of the men in the regular regiments did. The regulars cheered the Queen's Own lustily as the latter marched into their position to-day.

The following will visit the King at Baimoral in response to a Royal command: Sir Henry M. Pellatt, Lieut.-Col. Mason, Major Rennie, Major Higinbotham, Sergeante McDonald and Passmore, Corporals Freeman and New. Privates H. M. Bunn, B. Newton, Hammond, Mc-Rae. W. J. Muir, Stickney, Forsythe and Seroggie.-Jaffray Eaton in Globe.

#### SERIOUS CHARGE.

Toronto, Sept. 12.—Father Bartholomue Jasiak, a Polish priest, who until Monday last has been living at St. Michael's Palace, in Church street, is being sought by the police, who hold a warrant for is arrest upon a charge of carnally knowing Sophia Sumovski, 127 Duchess street, a girl under 16 years of age. All yesterday the police were searching for im, but he was not located, though it was learned that he was in the city on Monday.

No man praises happiness as he would terms of settlement of the recent ctrike. long through a window of an east-bound more divine and excellent.—Aristotle. justice, but calls it blessed, as being

# AT BALMORAL

His Majetsy Attends Services in the Parish Kirk of Crathie.

What Queen Victoria Said of the Scottish Church Sacrament.

Enjoyed the Simplicity and Earnestness of the Service There.

London, Sept. 12.- The King is in the Highlands, and "the season" being at an end, London is supposed to be "empty." Unlike the late King Edward, he prefers London to Paris, Windsor to Marienbad, and the valley of the Northern Dee to the fairest of foreign landscapes. This is a trait in his character which will please his own people, and Windsor and Aberdeen will be especially gratified, as King Edward was not attracted by either of these towns and gave little of his presence or patronage to them. Yet each has its beauties and its ancient historic associations.

Balmoral is in the very heart of the Grampian chain, and the scenery between the village of Vallater and Castleton of Braemar reminds the travelled visitor more of some parts of the Bayarian Alps than of an ordinary view of the Highlands, where, except when the heather is aglow, there is so much that is, although grand, yet bare and brown. There is one lesson peculiar to Royalty which King George, although he

learned it long ago, is now practising as King for the first time. South of the Tweed he is a member of the Church of England, but north of that river he conforms to the Church of Scotland, and worships in the parish kirk of Crathie. To the end of ner days Queen Victoria loved the simple form of worship in the tiny, primitive building on the hillside by the left bank of the Dee.

The old building was demolished some years ago and replaced by a larger and more modern structure, but the scene at a Communion service, which Queen Victoria so sympathetically described, can still be witnessed, and her own words might still be applied to it. 'At the end of the sermon," she wrote, begins the service of the Communion, which is most touching and beautiful, and impressed me more than I can express. I shall never forget it. . . The bread was reverently eaten and the

wine drunk sitting, each person passing it on to the other. . . . It would be impossible to say how deeply we were impressed by the grand simplicity of the service. It was all so truly earnest, and no description can do justice to the perect devotion of the whole asemblage it was most touching, and I longed much to join in it. To see all those simple, good people, in their nice, plain dresses (including an old woman in her 'mutch') so many of whom I knew and some of whom had walked far, old as they were, in the deep snow-was very striking." It is sad to recall that, towards the end of her long life, Queen Victoria ceased her attendance at the kirk of Crathie, the reason being that holiday-makers and tourists, unrestrained by any considerations of good breeding, made her visits intolerably amoying to her and obliged her reluctantly to erect a "worship room" in Balmoral Castle. J. F. W. in Toronto Globe.

# THE CRIPPEN TRIAL

The Doctor Less Downcast, Miss Leneve Not So Cheery.

Inspector Dew Tells of Finding Clay Under Rubbish.

London, Sept. 12.—The Crown prosecutors are slowly unravelling a chain of evidence with which they expect to convict Dr. Hawley H. Crippen of the murder of his wife, the music hall singer, Belle Elmore, and Ethel Leneve, as accessory after the fact.

It was expected that important medical testimony would be given early in the court proceedings, but its presentation has been delayed until the experts for the defense have had an opportunity of viewing the remains. The trial, therefore, has been adjourned to Sept.

A marked change in the demeanor is noted of Crippen, who is less downcast. He carried on a whispered conversation with his former stenographer in court yesterday. Miss Leneve replied in monosyllables, keeping her even on the ground. She was much agitated throughout the hearing and had trouble in controlling herself when the circumstances attending the finding of the remains were narrated by Inspector Dew. The inspector brought out a new point, testifying that he found in the garden, under a heap of rubbish, some clay similar to that in the cellar.

"SKIN THE GOAT."

Served Twenty Years for Share In Phoenix Park Murder.

Dublin, Sept. 12. James FitzHarria known as "Skin the Goat," who drove the cab containing the assassins of Lord Frederick Cavendish and T. H. Burke to the scene of the crime in Phoenix Park, May 6, 1882, died in the workhouse to-day.

FitzHarris was released from prison in 1903 after serving twenty years for his share in the tragedy.

Sav

Mr. Falc, I don't have it all on you should be Christin jewel." "Decidedly; ple

"Major, indeed!

reciprocal, though of your husband wife, so I must slugs in a saw-pi "Very well," an laughing and color then. Frank." A few minutes off, and Christin She knew that h the way, tell Add the secrecy of 'th separation it was it had been his fa spread like wild young master a were seen to ride tion; and in a fe of miners and toy and it was unque the prevailing fedignation at the tempted and th free-handed neph agitators, and the

didn't ought to b "No. They sez, him-I didn't kn "I don't see. we're to starve Smith an' his lot suggested a tall. boldly putting burly man said.

of the attack a

"He won't unle know - he'd blow "There he com St. Maur came ful, with a smile to the saddle and the station yard erous cheer that pected that for a forward up to t hurt unwary fee "Thanks," hes: his hat-"thank

the body of min low who had s "Look, 'ere, si was to say we'd as ve said t'othe heart," answere take back to m

vonder." "Av. sir, and you end it if we terms?" "To-merrow m

**OPER** 

**WasCured** ham's Vege Lindsay, Ont

refused to do. E. Pinkham's and now. after I feel like a new recommend thi who suffer with also taken Ly Pills and thin FRANK EMSLE We cannot will take chance drag out a sic ence, missing of living, with Sinkham's Ver

For thirty y have been trot ation, fibroid periodic pains