ARCHBISHOP IRELAND IN THE ISLE OF MAN.

During his stay in Liverpool Archbishop Ireland, accompanied by Monsignor Nugent, went over to Douglas in the Islo of Man. Although raining heavily the whole passage, the Archbishop declared he thoroughly enjoyed the voyage. He was up on deck walking about the whole time. He was met at the landing pler by Rev. Fathers Walth and Miller, and resorted to St. Mary's Rectory, where he remained during his stay in the Island. In the ovening he was much impressed by the spacaron of Douglas Bay, and as he gazed on the circle of light reflected in the calm waters he said:—"If I were suddenly let down here, I should think myself in Naples." The Archbistop and Mass in St. Mary's church. Though the day dawned wet and threatening, large congregation was present. Immediately after Mass the Archbishop without taking off this vestments, turned round and addressed the fulthful from the sanctuary, saying:—Pausing in my journey homowards it is a great by to me to spend a few hours in the Isle of Man. I am pleased to fluid here so many adherents of the Holy Catholic Failli, and it is certainly most pleasing to me this morning to be able to elebrate the Holy Searlifee of the Mass surrounded by so many faithful childern of the Church. It has, too, since my arrivel been most agreeable to me o behold this magnificent temple, so far superior to anything I should have expected to find here. It is also pleasant to hear of the exemplary conduct of those faithful children of Holy Church whom Divine Providence has placed in this Island. I was well aware before expected to find here. It is also pleasant to hear of the exemplary conduct of those faithful children of Holy Church whom Divino Providence has placed in this Island. I was well aware before I came here of the beauty of your lainty, but I was not really aware of the excellent and sneouraging situation of the Catholic Faith in the city of Douglas and in the 1sle of Man. I have read with great edification and consolation since my orrival the story of the rectoration of Catholicism in the Island during the last continue. I have wondered at and been edified by the devotion and zeal and services of the priests who have ministered to the faithful in the Island during the last one hundred years. And certainly Catholics, from all I have seen and heard in Douglas, are blessed in having with them at the present time priests who are most devoted to the service of Holy Church and most unxious in every way to advance her welfare. I san also most pleased to hear of the excellent and floutishing Cathol es schools which you have in this city. be holy and fervent Catholics, and it may write them at the present time prices of 1600 fourch and most sunzious in every way to advance her work. I can also most pleased to lease the control of the co

this Island? You may say.—"And how is this to be done?" It is to be done especially in .wo ways. Virst, you may pray constantly and fervently for the conversion of your fellow-citizens, and secondy, you must preach the Gospel of Christ by your example. This is a great method of propagating our Holy Fatth. Give good example, and show to all round what sort ofgmen and women the Catholic Church produces. It is not enough for Catholica Too be as good as other, it will be asked what is there special in the Fatth of Catholica? You must be botter than others and worthy of the name of Catholics. It is a great privilege to bear the name "Catholic," because that word Catholics. It is a great privilege to bear the name "Catholic," because that word Catholics. It is a great privilege to the church of 2009 years, the Church of all nations. If you live up to the faith of that Chirch you will accompilial great good among your fellow-citizens. If Catholics are neglectful of the duties of the Church, if they remain away from Mans on Sundays, if they curse and swear in the streets, if they are guilty of dishonesty to their neighbours, if they are sinves of intemperance or of sensuality in any form, they not only lose the own souls, but they bring dishonour on Holy Church The honour of God's Church should be an inapiration to a holy life and to the practice of all it, duties and virtues, so that your light may shine around, illuminating others and leading them to a knowledge of the true Faith. There aromany other ways in which you can assist in bringing back this Island to the Church, and if you are scalous you will find many methods. You can co-operate to maintain in a worthy manner public worship, you can and your pitests in all the works of charity and church, Christ Jesus. You may, too, do good by inviting non-Catholics to come to Mass and heer sermons, and in a thousand ways you can hear and there do a little to bring to others a knowledge of the Faith and to cultivate in their hearts a love o the Church. In conclusion, I pr

REV. DR. KOLBE ON THE TRANSVAAL CRISIS.

A special cable which has been recelved at the London office of the
Standard and Diggers' News says:
"Caps Town, Friday.—The Rev. Dr.
Kolbe, a man of much influence in the
Catholic Church at the Capp, writes
that though a Progressive and Liberal,
and condemning the idea of war, he rofused to be associated with the great
meeting at Caps Town, because he
knew that the war party were only
using the moderate men as catspaws.
He impeaches Mr. Chamberlain seeks
to justify himself to the Conservatives
his old party Mr. Chamberlain seeks
to justify himself to the Conservatives
by winning the wealth of the Transvaal. They all knew at the time of the
raid that Mr. Chamberlain knew how to
sive a wink, meaning everything to
cne side and nothing to the other, and
that ho was far too clever to tell a vulgar untruth. Folied in the attack, after a deent interval he instructed Sir
Alfred Milner's manaing despatch set
that beyond doubt, and showed that
the Bloemfontein Conference was a
prearranged farce, not on the Transvaal, but on the British side. There
was a deliberate intention to make demands carefully calculated up to warpoint, and even had Fresident Kruger
eccepted Sir Alfred Milner's proposals
it would have availed him nothing.
England stole the diamonds from the
Orange Free State, and now wanted to
steal the gold from the Transvaal, but not first time England had
raised a lofty moral cry to hide the
perpetration of a moral nipustice. The
doctor protests ágainst an unrighteous
war, and away if war is actually untered
upon he could not desire to see the Imperial arms successful. He could not
wish God-speed to his country in ar
unjust cause. He strongly defends Sir
William Butler against the fores; Eut he proferred to be led by a spirit of justice.
Dr. Kolbo concludes :--Let South Afvica work its own salvation. War will
create many more abbuses than it h, dis,
especially when it is a war of hypocrisy
and greed."

Dr. Kolbo is a man universally rospecie

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their numerous acquaintances and relations at the Vations (for they are often well-dreased, soft-spoken, gentlemanty-looking rogues), and to profier their services in order to obtain an addition of the services and their control of their states will be uccessary, they say, to tip subordinate officials, but the generous cicerout invariably scorn the very idea of accepting money for themselves When they have succeeded 'n obtaining the money destined to tribe the Papat household these swindlers either deamy or add insuit to indury by giving their delighted victims a forged document purporting to be the covated authorization to viait the Pope.

BELGIUM'S CATHOLIC PREMIER.

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BELGIUM'S CATHOLIC PREMIER This born fighter, writes an "M.A.P." Bruss-is correspondent, whom, from afar, one would imagine brutal, ardent, capable of strong affections, and of passionate hate, is a quiet, sad-faced man, whose eyes have never looked a human being in the face, and who shrinka shyly, 'If fearlessly, through the quieter bitters of the capital he rules with a

man being in the face, and who shrinka shyly, it fearlessly, though the quieter streets of the capital he rules with a roa of fron I would call him a monk of the Inquisition in a frock-cont. I saw him pars just now. He was going from his own department, the Minister of Railways, to the Ministry of War, which he is directling and interira. He is a man of about sixty, with strong and regular features. He has a heavy, strizzled moustacite, drooping at the ends, and almost wholly concealing the mouth. His face is intensely pale. He was walking with downcast eyes, wearing a black waterproof, with the fingers of his right hand brought towards his breast, in a gesture, as it were, of contrition. He was tione. He always is a te. Yet, consider the irony of the St. This cremite of state, this solitary, is the man with the greatest enturage, the Minister with the biggest criny of subordinates in the world. As chilef of the State railways, he holds forty thousand employes in the hollow of his hand. To this he has superchief of the State railways, he holds forty thousand employes in the hollow of his hand. To this he has super-added the government of the army! For three years he has borne this crushing burden. The military law of Belgium is of an obsolete model, which the generals consider out of keeping with the social system of the country, ard unfitted for national defence. Conwith the social system of the country, and unfitted for national defence. Consequently, no general will assume the responsibility of administering it. In the face of this military "strike" M. Vanderpeerchoom had to constitute himself his own War Minister. And he has such a power of work; he brings to his task so passlonate a sense of duty that, as even his opponents allow, has such a power of work; he brings to his task so passionate a sense of duty that, as even his opponents allow, he has rapidly gained a sureness of hand and a mastery of detail that complet the admiration of professional solders. I have this testimony from one or his most intimate fees. They tell me that his subordinates of every grade are attended to him, and look upon this terrible, friendlesr man as the best of chiefs. He is certainly strict, to the verge of severity. In the army he has his eye on officers, and exacts from them a more than Cromwellian standard of ordinary morality. But he has some right to be strict with others, for he is moralless to himself. At six o'clock eyery morning he leaves his house to hear Mass in the chapel of a little convent hard by. By eight he is at his desk. He is a bachelor; has no friends—I had almost written no kin. A lawyer brother of his was Deputy-A lawyer brother of his was DeputyCrown Prosecutor (sustitut du procureur du Rio) at Antwerp. He has disapircared. A well-founded tumour has
it that he abandoned the world for the
death in life of a Trapplet monastery.
Furthermore, M. Vandenpeereboom has
succeded in eshewing all the social obligations incumbent on a prominent
ppillician. He never dines out; he
scarcely ever receives; he has prevailed
on the King to dispense him, once and
for all, from attendance at Court ceremonies. He has a "thake-down" bedroom in both his milastries. At present he is sleeping at the Ministry of
War, and for a rather odd reason. The
office of the Ministry of Railways was
only bulkt recently, and it was found
impracticable to erect it within the
zone occupied by the Royal Palace and
Government offices. Thus it is not protected against popular manifestations,
order which Cobilds the ministry of the
within this zone. Yet what does it algnify whether he reats from his sixteen
hours of daily toil in one bed or another? His twe place of refuge, the
cortical willich is as nearily a home to
is his beaufful sixteen the cantury house
south-east of the city, in the distant
abburb of Anderlecht. He never speaned
the night in it, but he goes there now
and then to read, to dream, to pray,
it he high white will which his enamites
den years ago. He has preserved its
anitique roof, and reatored ulmost every
part of it. I am assured that he spean
of 4000 frances in beautifying and enriching it; so that, year by year, it is
becoming one of the wonders of Belgium. He has an library there of five
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LATEST MARKETS.

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Tacoday Evening, Aug. 8.

Wacat markets were weak, owing to disappointing cables. Export demand continues quiet, and the crop situation be generally lavorable. Fraditing in Cheango was of a local professional character. United by the many laboration of the lavorable and improves prices are likely to work a little lower.

Bradstreet's estimate of weest ensit of the Rockies gives an Increase of 532,000 bundles, and in Europe an Increase of 1,800,000 bundles. The world's net decrease is placed at 1,207,000 bundles.

The following are the Toronto cle-

The following are the Toronto clevator recurns for the week, with compari-

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Coin, bushels 114,093
Pone Imphole 13,083
Oats, bushels 247,000
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Buckwheat, bushels 4.002
Oatmeal, barrels 250

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mount stored at the leading centres are as
follows:
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mund is better, market closed steady. Estimated receipts hogs to morrow 28,000. British Markets.

Therpool, Aur. 8.—Soot whent steady: futures nominal; Sept. 5s 83/41. Oct. and Nov. nominal, Bect. 5s 93/42. Cort. spot quiet; futures quiet; Aur. nominal, Sept. 17s 90. Pess. 5s 93/59. command. Flour, 17s 90. Pess. 5s 93/59. command: Flour, 17s 93/5

The following are the prices of spot stuff, per 100 lbs:

Aug. 4. Aug. 8. Aug. 6. Aug. 6. Aug. 8. Aug.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Flour-Ontario, is ents, in bare, \$2.60 to \$3.93; Straight roll, \$3.20 to \$3.23; Hurgarian patients, \$3.00; Manitoba haker, \$3.00 to \$3.00; all on track at Torento.

Wheth-Ontario, red and white, fire to 6% works and west; googs, 67c to 65% north and west; googs, 67c to 65% north and west; No. 1 Man. hard, 75%c, Toronto, and No. 1 Morthern at 72%.

Bye-Quoted at Bic. Barley-Quoted at 40c to 41c

Bran-City mills sell bran at \$14 and shorts at \$16.50, in car lots, f.o.b., To-ronto.

Dice to 7c, Lawton berries, 414c to red currants, 35c to 40c; black us, 56c to 70c; cherries, 7cc peaches, 30c to 55c; cuembers, 19c gooseberries, 30c to 70c; regetable w, 40c; pums, 65c to 75c, applies, Ice i blinderries, 30c to 76c per basket.

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Receipts of farm produce were light, 700 bushels of sats and 10 loads of hay, 10 loads of load of loads load loads l

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Price list revised daily by James Hallam

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\$2.50 to \$4.10, and menuan control of cows, helices and siesers, \$2.50 to \$2.50. Per cwt.

Common butchers' cattle sold at \$3.12 to \$2.50. Per cwt.

Very interior rough cows and bulls for butchers' purposes sold at \$2.50 to \$2.75. Per cwt.

Londs of good butchers and exporters, mixed, sold at \$4.25 to \$4.57% Per cwt.

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"MINDLE PROBLEM TO SEAL TO SEA

Feeders-Light feeders are worth from Feeders-Light feeders are worth recommendation of the control of the contr

"Breat-City mills sell bran at \$14 and shortra at \$4.50, in car lots, f.o.b., To-long.

Blackwheat-Firm: 48c north and 50c east.

Corn-Canadian, 50c west, and American, 41c to 42c on track here.

Corn-Canadian, 50c west, and American, 70c east, 1320 eas

P. Holland bought four milch cows at \$25 to \$45 oath.

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ork, Aug. 8.—Heeves—Receipts, 856; doing; feeling steady; no later Exports, 850 cattle and 6500 quar-beef; to morrow, 810 cattle and 4400

New York, Aug. 8.—Heeves—Reccipits, &dernotting doing; feeling stendy; in later cables. Exports, 850 cattle and 8500 quarters.

Calves—Heecipits, 10; steady. Versit, \$6 series and butternities, nomingle.

Sheep and Lambs—Heecipits, 000; \$2 casts of the cast of the casts of the

Steady at Buffalo,

Steady at Baffalo,
East Buffalo, Aux. 8.—Cattle—There were
no fresh naic cattle and about the usual
Tready Inquirt, which was anout steady.
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sold and not many here. The close was casy.

Prices Firm at Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—The demand for cettle today was better than is usual on Tuesticolay better than its usual on Tuesticolay was better than the sum of the control of the contr

Cheese Markets

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Inscreal, Ont, Aug. 8.—Offerings, 1940 boxes; no sales: 10,10 bid: salesmen haldes for lighter prices. Aug. 8.—At the cheese weeting hold here to-day there were 1584 boxes boarded, Cook boaght 250 at 10 1-10c, Walkins 18C at 10 1-10c, Rollins 125 at 51-510c, Hollins 100 at 10 15-10c, Balance

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The undersigned will receive applications for two-verselves of the control of the control of the claif desertions of the Catholic IIIsh Sameri-diantesal, None but those holding certificates as having passed the qualifying examination, and so provided the control of the control of the Applications, stating ago, insuch of experience, and many expected, etc., may be addressed undif-the 15th August not to

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