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THE MORNING SUMMONS.

When the mist is on the river, and the haze is on the hills, And the promise of the springtime

all the ample heaven fills; When the shy things in the wood-haunts and the hardy on the

ulains Catch up heart and feel a leaping life through winter-sluggish veins:

Then the summons of the morning like a bugle moves the blood. Then the soul of men grows larger like a flower from the bud, For the hope of high Endeavor is

cordial half-divine,
And the hanner cry of Oaward calls the laggards into line.

There is glamor of the moonlight when the stars rain peace below, But the stir and smell of morning is a better thing to know;

While the night is hushed and holden and transpierced by dreamy song, Lo, the dawn brings dew and fire and the rapture of the strong! -Richard Byrton in The May At-

Obituary

DEATH OF MRS. DRISCOLL.

The death of Mrs. Driscoll occurred at her residence. Thornbury, on April 3rd. The deceased was born in Cork, Ireland, in 1815. For over forty-five years she has been one of the best known and most highly respected residents of the town. While winning the respect and esteem of all who came within the circle of her much-valued accial intercourse, she especially earned for lierself the admiration of the community by the care bestowed on the spiritual education of her children. Three daughters live to mouth her loss. Two are professed nuns in .'t. Joseph's Order-Sister Leocadia 1 Toronto, and Sister Eulalia. Suerlor in Owen Sound. Her only son,

to joy of her life died suddenly five ars ago in British Columbia, leaving a widow, Mr. Driscoll, in Owen Sound, and fve children. Since then it was noticed her health failed rapldly. Two year ago Our Lord called to his reward her loving and devoted husband, of whom it may be said that he battled through life's difficulties and overcame prejudices of a denominational character without making one enemy in this world. His loss was the last great cross of Mrs. Driscoll's life.

Faithfully and humbly she discharged her religious deties. No ostenta-Tious, clamorous picty, but an unas numing ever constant fervor marked her entire life making it a living lesson of beautiful examples. The priests were venerated and beloved by her In the highest and most edilying degree. She alway, had for them childlike love and reverence. It was in her house Mass was celebrated in the early days, and she always maintained that this and the honor bestowed on the family by the visits of the priests drew dern on her home the blessing of God Though living in a Protestant constantly for forty-five jears her heart was radiant with the lewels of ferver cuidying love for her Joly fallh, and was thus called to The reward of a fact and blameless life. She was fortifed for the dread fourteey by the cholcost treasures of L'oly Mother Church; and by the fervent supplications of her loving rela- The Angelus. dives her pure soul entered upon its passage through the dark valley of the Shadow of Deeth alone? Ah, no! E'en though all the loved ones still tarried by the dying bed, yet there assuring that gertle guidancel How words, "Come, weary soul to me" falling asleep, passed her pure edily- their example to be deplored. ing life, "far out upon the Infinite where all our hopes abide." The funeral was largely attended by mostly Protestant friend, and neighbors, showing in what high esteem she was held by the community. Young and old called her by the endearing name fin and said, "While Grandma lived vent prayers was crowded with sympathiring friends and neighbors who sought to pay a list tribute to their vild and honored triend. Requiescat in

The Antigonish Casket says: It is the death of the Rev. John Shaw,

of her first marglage selves;

grew, up In the Catholic faith eade his studies, after leaving the ommon school, in St Francis Xaster's College, being numbered among its first students, and was ordained priest by the late Archbishop MacKinnon, in St. Ninian's Cathedral (old St Ninian's, as it may perhaps be well to remind our younger readers), in September 1861.

A Serious Case of this Pain ful Disease is Restored to Good Health

Satisfactory Improvement Leads to a Continued Treatment which Results in a Complete Curc-An Interesting Story which will no doubt Profit Anyone Suffering from Lumbago.

Holyrood, Ont., April 28.-(Special.)-Mr. Bat. Pinnell, of this place, has for the past two years been a great sufferer with that most painful and stubborn disease-Lumbago.

The pain he suffered was almost beyoud description and many were the medicines and treatments he used to try and get some relief. However. nothing he could find seemed to help him in the least, and he became very downhearted.

At last someone suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills and Mr. Pinnell, although very skeptical, thought he would make one more trial for a cure and began to use them.

The first dox did not do him very much good, but after he had used part of the second he began to feel a change for the better, so he kept on until he had used in all seven hoxes, when he was delighted to find that every symptom of the Lumbago had entirely disappeared.

His general health is much improved and he feels better to-day than he

has for years. To say that Mr. Pinnell is pleased does not begin to express it. Only those who have suffered as he dld with this very painful disease can understand the extreme satisfaction of one who has found a complete cure and restoration to health and

Lumbago is a direct result of disordered kidneys and should always be treated as a Kidney Disease.

Efforts to cure or even relieve by outward applications are invariably successful. Rubbing may in itself for the time being produce a little relief, but in order to secure a complete cure it is absolutely necessary to go right to the root of the trouble.

The Kidneys must be restored to their normal condition. This is just what Dodd's Kidney Pills do, and this done the Lumbago very soon leaves for without diseased Kidners there can be no Lumbago.

Chats With Young Men

A BAD PLACE FOR A YOUNG MAN.

Men who wish their sons to be fitted for active life are usually destrous of securing them positions in establishments owned and managed by successful business men. This is but common wisdom and prudence. They also desire that they should be engaged in useful and respectable, occupations; but it is equally important that they be placed in association with men who do not only do good work, but who do it in good ways, and in the fear of God, says

There are business men whose influence upon the young is little less than deadly. They may profess picty, and appear religious, and be active in good works, but if they was One who met and solaced even at practice dishonesty, if they indulge the very entrance of the ebon vale her | in deception, if they are guilty of pure spirit Oh, how soothing and re- falschood and hypocrisy, if they do things in business life which are conineffably sweet and tender the loving trary to the laws of man and the will and Word of God, their success Calmiy, sweetly, even as a little child is calamitous and the influence of

Sentence against an evil work is not speedily executed, and a man sometimes holds his place in society and in the religious world long after those who know him in business life have made up their minds that he is a liar, a fraud, a hypocrite. He may "grandma." They wept over her cof- perhaps go on to the end of life imchallenged, and die in the odor of I knew I had a home." The little of sanctity, and if he does church in which she offered many ferthis he may rear a whole generation of young men employes, assistants and partners, who will be as crafty and as crooked as himself, and who, perhaps, lacking his shrewd-

ness, will speedily come to grief. Far better both for the interests of this world and the next to engage in our sad duty this week to chronicle the work of an honest dich digger or hod carrier than be exposed to the P.P., of Lakevale. He was born at | tempting and ensuaring influences of Little Bras d'Or. C.B., on December a wealthy, crafty, dishonest hypo-27, 1828. The date and place of birth | crite. When employes are under conare so set down by himself in a note trol of such a man they are somewritten at the change of the retreat of times called upon to do things which the clergy, in luguet, 1891. His they know to be wrong, but they ex-Mathey, Nichael Staw, and his moth- cuso themselves because the act is er, whose maide, name was Christic ordered by the employer, who is re-Wordson, were both natives of the sponsible, rather than the employe. Highlands of Scotland, and both llut there will undoubtedly be great restly terians The father dying disappointments in the judgment day. in the son has but a child of six, and many persons who have done mother married again, this time wrong for other people may find that is at the control of the co

The true principle is to do right by everyone and for everyone, and to remember that however strong the obligation which may bind us to the service of our fellowmen, there is a previous obligation to do right; and we are first to be servants of God-

the God of Justice, hating iniquity. Fathers, take care of your boys, and see that they are not only trained in honest husiness, but that they are under the supervision of honest men. Temporal prosperity in business life is a poor substitute for moral power and a conscience void of of-fense toward God and man. WHAT KEEPS YOUNG MEN DOWN!

Thousands of young men who possess splendid natural ability are dissatisfied. They chafe in their posi-tions and wonder why they do not progress faster, when, in many cases, the trouble lies wholly in themselves. They are like rough diamonds and do not know it. Nobody wants to wear an uncut diamond, even if it is worth a large sum. It is by grinding and polishing that its intrinsic value is multiplied.

Young men possessing innate qualities that might have placed them at the head of great business enterprises or have earned for them world-fame, are frequently seen working in very ordinary positions for small salarles. This is because they never have submitted to the grinding process, or else they have chaled under it so much that those who were doing the grinding became disgusted and stopped working. They are slipshod in their methods, loose-jointed in their composition, and carcless in their diction.

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Improvement in Wheat-Live Stock Pirm-Latest Quotations. Tuesday Evening, April 29.

Toronto 3t. Lawrence Market.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

The grain receipts zere light on the street market this morning, only 800 bushels offering Prices were steady.

Wheat—Was steady, 100 bushels of white selling at Sic per lushel and 100 bushels of goose at 67% to 68c per lushel.

Oats—Were steady, 300 bushels selling at 47c to 48% per lushels.

Ilay—Was steady, 30 loads selling at 812 to \$13 per ton for thuothy and \$3 to 810 per ton for clorer.

Straw—Was steady, 4 loads selling at \$9 to \$0 per ton.

Toronto Live Stock.

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There was sucher silvence in the prices of export estite at the Toronto Cattle Market to day, and the demand for all the other classes was strong, so that the prices, though generally steady, were very firm and showed a tendegay to advice. The receipts to-day were bond melium and this helped in the upward inovement. The dealers at the market are not at all enumored of the present condition of affairs, and are longing for the day when the prices will again come down to a basis upon which they will be able to make some profit out of the trade. When this will be none of them are able to predict, and the present indications are that it will not come about for a couple of months, and pussibly not until the autumn. The trade in sheep and lambe also was very good to day, all the offerings being sold out early at the prices of last week. There was another advance of 25c per cwt in the price of 25c per cwt in the price.

Export Cattle—Were higher to-day, there being a strong demand and only medium offerings. Choice exporters sold at 45.50 to \$5.50 per cwt.

Butchers' Cattle—Were steady, Picked lots sold at \$5.75 to \$5.80 per cwt and choice one at \$4.50 to \$5.80 per cwt and thole ones at \$4.50 to \$5.80 per cwt and thole ones at \$4.50 to \$5.80 per cwt.

Feeders and Stockers—Were steady, selling at \$4 to \$5 per cwt for short-keep feeders at \$3.40 to \$4 per cwt for heavy stockers.

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Calves—There was a better demand for calves, which were selling at \$2 to \$10 cach. Sheep and Lambs—Were steady. Export ewes sold at \$4 to \$4.60 ner cwt. Yearling fambs brought \$5.60 to \$0.50 per cwt and spring lambs sold at \$2.50 to \$5 cach. Hors—Were higher, selling at \$0.75 per cwt for choice and \$5.00 per cwt for lights and fats. cwt for choice and \$5.00 per cwt for lights and fats.

The market receipts were 64 loads, which included 1,083 cattle, 122 sheep and lambs, 1,000 hogs and 130 calves.

Chicago Live St... 2.

Chicago, April 29,—Cattle-Receipts, 3.

O(0): steady; good to prime steers, \$0.401 to
\$1.40; poor to medicin, \$1.75 to \$1.50; attockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$5.25; cops, \$1.40 to \$2.60; bulls, \$2.50 to \$5.20; calves, \$1.40 to \$2.40; bulls, \$2.50 to \$5.20; calves, \$2. to \$5; Texas feel steers, \$3.50 to \$5.50; alves, \$2. to \$5; Texas feel steers, \$3.50 to \$5.50; alves, \$2. to \$5; Texas feel steers, \$3.50 to \$5.50; calves, \$2. to \$5. Texas feel steers, \$3.50 to \$5.50; bulk of sales, \$6.00 to \$7.20; \$5.40; rough heavy, \$6.00 to \$7.15; light, \$6.75 to \$6.50; bulk of sales, \$6.00 to \$7.20; Sheep-Receipts, \$6.00; steady to 10c higher; lambs, steady; good to choice wethers, \$5.25 to \$6.70; western lambs, clipped, \$4.75 to \$6.60; western lambs, \$7.10.

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East Jiufalo, April 29.—Cattle — Receipts, 250 head; dult and slow; vesia, receipts, 153 head; full cary to 25c lower; choice, \$6 to \$4.25; fair to good, \$5.50 to \$5.75; common, \$4 50 to \$5.25, lloga-Receipts, 4,220 head; better grades full steady, others dull and lower; Yorkers, \$7 03 to \$7.13; light do, \$6.75 to \$0.00; mixed packets, \$7 25 to \$7.40; choice, \$7 45 to \$7.55; pigs, \$6.45 to \$0.55; roughs, \$6.63 to 6.90; alags, \$5 to \$5.60. Sheep and lamin—Heceipts, U,200 head; about steady; wool stock netsrly neglected; choice lamins, \$7.35 to \$7.30; good to choice, \$7.15 to \$7.25; cults to fair, \$5.05 to \$7; heep, choice handy wethers, \$0.00 to \$6.75; yearlings, \$0.40 to \$0.90; clipped sheep, \$3 to \$3.00; clipped lambs, \$4 to \$4.65.

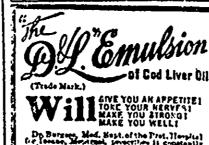
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