honour tendered to him, are simply canards.

The fact is that Sir Wilfrid is a Fronch-Canadian and consequently one of the best bred and politest men in the country, therefore, to refuse an honour profered by his sovereign and that sovereign a lady, was impossible to him, nor was it necessary.

The dignity of knighthood was contered upon Cannda's Premier for Canada's ake rather than as a roward of personal merit, although there was no more worthy recipient of the royal favour than the chivarous French-Canadian gentleman where personned this country, and who seems to win his way into all beats wherever he goes.

It is to be hoped that, when our Premier returns he will be met with a reception that will do credit to the country. Already a spontaneous feeling seems to be springing up overywhere, a feeling that has its rise not in party politics, nor in sectarianism, but in that universal pride of country that makes us for the hounant forget differences and wranglings and put aside personal projudices, to recognize and greet the man wanglings and put aside personal projudices, to recognize and greet the man wanglings and put aside personal projudices, to recognize and greet the man wanglings and put aside personal projudices, to recognize and greet the man wanglings and put aside personal projudices, to recognize and greet the man wanglings and put aside personal projudices, to recognize and greet the man wanglings and put aside personal projudices, to recognize and greet the man wanglings and put aside personal projudices, to recognize and greet the man wanglings and put aside personal projudices, to recognize and greet the man wanglings and put aside personal projudices, to recognize and greet the man wanglings and put aside personal projudices, to recognize and greet the man wanglings and put aside personal projudices, to recognize and greet the man wanglings and put aside personal projudices, to recognize and greet to the man wanglings and put aside personal projudices, to recognize and greet to the man wangling

since of the Book of Genesis, and the Sunyside piente on Saturday, will be the following performances by the children in the atternoon; club dr'll, shay leds and Spanish darce, several chouses &c. A concert will be held in the large class-room in the ovening, for which the finest aggregation of takent in the city has been secured. The concert will probably be one of the very best features of the whole outer-tamment, artists who have see kindly voltage artists who have see kindly voltage artists who have see kindly voltage that several artistorate backet. A concert will be held in the city in the first proper and the results of the office of the paper artists who have see kindly voltage artists who have see kindly voltage that several artistorate panets appear upon the programme, then tending all the self-see artists which the conditions attractions will be a fine dancing platform and a first rate band, besides the want booths will be in charge of ladies who there will be a fine dancing platform and a first rate band, besides the want booths will be in charge of ladies who there will be understand the business of the content was a proper will be seen to the content will be understand the proper was a proper will be a fine dancing platform and a first rate band, besides the want because of carried was a proper will be a fine dancing platform and a first rate band, besides the want because of carried was a proper will be a fine dancing platform and a first rate band, besides the want because of carried was a proper will be a fine dancing platform and a first rate band, besides the want because of carried was a proper will be a fine dancing platform and a first rate band, besides the want because of carried was a proper will be

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hours the operator transmitted the pre-pared copy.

When it was exhausted however, the reporter foundthachis own article would be too soon, and thus give the half frautic rivals a chance to get their copy in on time. He wired for instructions, the roply was, "Telegraph first chapter of the Book of Genesis," and the aston-ished operator was kept busy for an hour talking scripture to the greatleman at the other and of the wire, who had perfore to despatch it per special messenger to the office of the paper.

Needless to say the journal in question got, a "secon".

A Dialogue.

WRITTEN FA THE RESISTER. Thy heart then is silent, its a

unsung.
Wild inpulse has swept through its gold chords too long:
And thine eyes once so radiant with goodness and truth
Wear the dim light of age, not the instreet youth.

When the music that floats down the hill.
When the rocks cole long to the mile.

the hill,
When the rocks cehe loud to the wildrushing rill;
And sot are the sounds over headland
and lea,
Of the brook purling on to her home in
the sea.

the soa.

He—
But sweeter than all is the heart good and pure
That no voice can ensuare, that no tongue can allure;
And softer by far than the notes on the lea.

Are the dark eyes of truth as they beam upon me.

in across the grey mountain, adown its green side, by winds fiercely play with the ocean's

the groot side.

The winds directly play with the occan's blue side.

While side in the valley to forest and The zonbyrs sing sweetly the songs of the law.

The name of our King is Truth, Goodness and Laye.

Creation reflects that bright Light from above:

above; For Her face is His image, on mountain and gleu,
Truth, Cocdness and Love are united
since then.

the forest's deep glous, on the shore of the sea

of the sea,
Where the wild caves rell ever in
rapturous glee,
A voice murmurs dreamily; yet sadly of voice murmurs dreamily; yet sadly of truth,
'Nound which goodness and love shed perconnist youth.

This the voice of ''.

Ite—
'Tis the voice of the Spirit who calls to the shere,
O'er the wild dancing billows that throb evermore,
With the primeval passing of heavenly

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And thus as in matter or surgiven.
To reflect in his life the perfections of Heaven,
While Goodness and Love should o'er hallow his youth,
The chill winds of age abould re-cche God's truth.

—JETHA.

**—**Јвітил. Cast Out the Devils.

(GEO, T. ANGELL IN OUR DONE ANIMALS)

A correspondent thinks weare rather hard on the students in some of our Protestant colleges, on account of the rowdyism and outrages of comparativally a few. Answer—These outrages include too often nearly whole classes, and often very considerable numbers, and often very considerable numbers, the this overning's paper alone (June 23rd) we find in the Tomba Police Court of New York City a batch of Yale students belonging to a party of nbout fifty, all abing badly on a New Haven boat, smashing bottles, knocking at doors, breaking blinds of staterooms, keeping every passenger awake, etc., etc.—also a bloody battle of Olicage Univorsity students in which heads were thumped, backs pounded, president of senior class badly injured, another student thrown down a flight of stairs and picked up with a dislocated shoulder, and many others hurt.

This is the university to which

hort.
This is the university to which Rockfolder is giving so much money.
Harvard students do a great many your beautiful that the statue of John Harvard.

worse tungs than painting the statutor. John Harvard.

In all the Roman Catholic colleges and universities of America we have never read of a single instance of outrage or rowdylem.

Let our Protestant colleges cast out their devils, though as numerous as the tiles on the roofs of their college chapels, and Our Dumb Animals will hereafter speak in their praise.

Faction Practically Dead.

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London, Aug. 7.—The session of Parliament just closed has been a very successful one for the Irish party. The quarrels which bud shmost detroyed its power lave been absent, and consequently the party is rapidly regaining its parliamentary position.

The Juneoust Government opened the session with a policy for Irviand of extending the batteful and disastrous Castle system by creating a further series of nominated boards. But the stremuous opposition offered to that scheme by the Irish party compelled its abandomment and the adoption instead of the far more acceptable policy of promising Ireland next session a system of county government by popularly elected bodies similar to that already sutablished in Great Britain. This complete change of front out the part of the Britishary Cabinet is a recognition, even by the Unionists, that improvement in the social coudition of Ireland must be sought in a system of government resting on the sanction of the people, as we have always maintained.

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I regard this concession as an inmediato result of the pessation of faction in the Irish ranks. The exposure of Iroland's grievous overtaxion mainly due to the splendid ability of Mr. Sixton, brought the whole Irish representation into line on the memorable debate originated in the masterly speech by Mr. Blake,

making a profound impress Parliament and on the people

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we have also taken the leading part in the House of Commons this year in lighting the cause of an oppressed rationanities, and have made our influence felt in the Oretan and Greek questions, as well as in relation to Indian slights.

The features of the seasion to which I attach the most importance, however, are the palpable proof that the united party of Irish Nationalists in the House of Commons would be practically irresistible and the great progress made toward effecting re union among them. The patriotic have conduced greatly to this result, and I am convinced that before we reach a general election unity will be restored to the National ranks, and we shall come back in the next Parliament with a solidly united party of at least 85 out of 103 members.

Considering its difficulties, I have no hesitation in saying that on the whole, the Irish party has done excellently this session, and, in view of that fact, I confidently appeal to the friends of the Irish cause in the United States for a renowal of their support.

Correspondence.

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To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

Dear Sire—It seems for some time past that the correspondents for the A O.H. have taion a rest. The warm weather must have affected them. I hope they will soon be able to continue their work. The increase in the membership of the Order since the Detroit Convention is something I am sure overy member of the Order will be pleased to see, and many that are not members, but who are of the Ordiciarco. They are the same in members, but who are of the Ordiciarco. They are the same in members, but who are of the Ordiciarco. They are the same in members, but who are of the Ordiciarco. They are the same in members, but who are of the Ordiciarco. They are the same in members, but who are of the Ordiciarco. They are the same in members in one year, Boston and vionity having the largest increase. There have been five divisions organized in Ontaric in the present year, and a company of the Hicernian Knights in Toronte; and it is easily those in a position to know that they will issue a challenge to one of Boston's crack companies for a competition in citure fancy or military dill during the National Convention in July, 1893. Their drill instructor is O'Mears, and hais from gallant old Tipperary. The Boston Knights of the Red Branch want to look to their laurels apart from exhibitions military and otherwise. Their provincial officers have one object in vior, and this is to increase our membership. There are plenty of maternal brothers in Ontario, and if each and every county and division officer will do his duty, we can have at least 5,000 members in Ontario, and if each and every county and division officer will do his duty, we can have at least 5,000 members in Ontario, and if each and every county and division officer will do his duty, we can have at least 5,000 members in Ontario, and if each and every county and division officer will do his duty, we can be not an ordicial of it, if we can succeed in opening up a new province. All information can be had by seking for it. To start a division need only from 16 to 20 good en

Stratford Items.

Branch No. 13, C.M.B.A., Stratford, at its regular meeting hold Wednesday evening, Aug. 11th, extended a resolution of condelence to Bro. James McQuade on the death of his sen.

C. W. Griffing, mail clerk, Chicago, who has been visiting friends in this city, Nisgara Falls, Galt and Toronto for the past three weeks, roturned homolast Thursday. Mr. Griffing enjoy dit his visit to Stratford so well that he will return again next season to spend his veaction here. The forty hours' devotion to the Blessed Sacration to losed last Wednesday and was well attended. Rev. Dr. Kitroy opened the service Sunday with a brifflant sermon. The following priests assisted the Rev. Dr. during the forty hours' devotion: Rev. Father Fogarty, Stratford; Rev. Father West, Goderich; Rev. John Gram, Hesson; Rev. Eather Foster, Simcoc; and Rev. D. J. Downey, Mitchell.

Mayor O Donoghue was in Toronto this week attending the annual meeting of The Manufacturer? Life Insurance Go'y. Mr. O Donoghue is the popular district manager of the above company, with headquarters here.

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