BANNERS, COLLARS, FLAGS, EMBLEMS FOR BRANCH HALLS GAVELS, BALLOT BOXES, CUSHING'S MANUELS.

CATHOLIC SOCIETY REGALIA OF ALL KINDS C. M. B. A. REVERSIBLE BADGES EASTER COMMUNIONS A SPECIALTY.

S. P. Tansey, 14 Drummond-st., Montreal, Que. ESTABLISHED 1879.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Choose Christ for Their Spouse. NINE YOUNG LADIES RECEIVE THE VEIL.

One of the impressive and interesting religious ceremonies of the Catholic church was solemnized at the Loretto Abbey, Toronto, on Saturday morning last. The following nine young ladies renounced the world and made their vows of poverty, chastity and obedience: Miss Mahony, Nisgara Falls (now Sister Mary Gerarda), and Miss Gillogly, Lindsay (Sister Mary Ethelreda), received the white veil. Miss Clifford, Stratford (Sister Mary Dolores), Miss Ede, Manchester (Sister Mary Sebastian), Miss Cherrier, Hamilton (Sister Mary Mauras), Miss Cushing, Lindsay (Sister Mary Halloran, Hamilton (Sister Mary Mechtilda), Miss Gorman, Douglas (Sister Mary Mauras), Miss Cushing, Lindsay (Sister Mary Crescentia), and Miss Gallagher, St. Thomas (Sister Mary Annette), seven novitiates, exchanged the white veil of the novice for the black veil of the order.

His Grace Archbishop, Walsh officiated.

white veil of the novice for the black veil of the order.

His Grace Archbishop Walsh officiated. He was assisted by Very Rev. Father Marijon, C. B. S., Provincial of St. Michael S. College, Rev. Father A. Magnien, S. S., of Baltimore, and Rev. Father J. Walsh. Rev. Fr. Magnien delivered an instructive and impressive address to the newly consecrated nuns. He dwelt on the sacrifices they must make in renouncing the world, its wealth, pomp and vanities; the duties incumbent on them in their new life, and the reward which crowns the true brides of Christ who love and serve Him faithfully.

The following priests were also present: Rev. Fathers Murray, O'Malley (Niagara Falls), McEntee, Robleder, Cherrier, Carberry, Hinchy (Hamilton), Tracy and W. McCann.

Father Carberry was celebrant of the

berry, Hinchy (Hamilton), Tracy and W. McCann.

Father Carberry was celebrant of the Mass. The choir fully sustained the great reputation of the Ladies of Lorstto, who stand pre-eminent for their superior musical abilities.

There was a large attendance of relatives and friends of the young ladies who made their vows.

The hospitality of the Ladies of Loretto is proverbial, but on this occasion they had a housy time of it in attending to the wants of the large number whom they entertained after the ceremony. His Grace and the priests were also entertained at lunch.

The Ladies of Loretto are yearly gaining popularity as teachers of a superior order of intellectual merit. Their course embraces all the branches of a commercial education, art, music, etc.,

art, music, etc.,
At the last annual examination they and
their pupils received one hundred and fortyfive certificates, ten diplomas and two gold

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

CEREMONY AT MOUNT ST. JOSEPH.

Holy Mother Church delights to throw the solemnity of her ritual around the reception and profession of her Religious, and no matter how often witnessed the scene is always new and the ceremony most affecting. To see young persons giving up all that hite holds dear and voluntarily taking upon themselves obligations that forever shuts them off from the frivolities and alluring pleasures of the world is something hard to understand, especially in these latter days when all the world seems lost in a giddy maze of pleasure seeking.

especially in these later days when all the world seeking.

A religious vocation is truly God-given, and consequently beyond price, and the seal which the Church puts upon it is symbolic of her love and care for the chosen ones of God, and the pomp of the ceremony the expression of the pride she takes in the sacrifice made in leaving all for God.

The beautiful chapel of Mount St. Joseph, Novitiate for the Peterborough diocese, was the scene of such a ceremony on Wednesday, Aug. 19, when four young ladies made their final and perpetual vows, and two others received the holy habit.

The services commenced at 9 o'clock, by the entrance of the two aspirants, in trailing robes of snowy satin, bridal veils and wreaths; then came the four novices, followed by Mother Superior and her Assistant.

His Lordship Bishop O'Connor presided. In the sanctuary were also; Yery Rev. Mgr. Laurent, of Lindsay; Ven. Archdeacon Casey, of Peterborough; Rev. Fathers Lynch, of Port Hope; Conroy, of Norwood; Murray, o; Cobourg; Scanlan and Calnan of Peterborough.

Murray, o: Cobourg; Scanlan and Calnan of Peterborough.

Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, brother of one of the young aspirants, celobrated Mass, after which His Lordship addressed the novices and postulants, taking for his text the words which have been the trumpet-call for so many young hearts, "All whosower that leave father and mother, brother and sister, wife and children and lands for My sake, shall receive reward a hundredfold and shall possess life everlasting."

His Lordship spoke particularly upon the happiness of Heaven, and pointed out that to

happiness of Heaven, and pointed out that to gain this happiness they must follow the way God had marked out for them, and since their companions were to be angels they must strive here on earth to emulate their zeal and fervor in the Divine service, by observing all

strive here on earth to emulate their zeal and fervor in the Divine service, by observing all the rules of their order.

Two little maids then deposited the flower trimmed basket containing the habits on the altar-rail, whence they were taken by the assistant priests. His Lordship blessed the habits, and after asking the postulants usual questions as to their willingness to assume the dress and duties of a nun, he dismissed them to put aside their worldly dress to clothe themselves in the pror habit of a Sister of St. Joseph. After a short delay they returned dressed in the sombre robes of a nun. His Lordship then gave them the names by which they will be known in the future. Miss B. Windle, of Renfrew county, will be Sister M. Angela, Miss Ella Fitzpatrick, of Norwood, Sister M. Stanislaus.

The ceremony of taking the vows then followed. The four young novices who have completed their two years of novitiate are Sister Celestine (Miss Twomey, of Fenelon Falls), Sister St. John (Miss Lynch, of Peterborough), Sister Julianna (Miss Mahar, of Lindsay). After taking the triple vox of poverty, chastity and obedience, the Bishop blessed the crucifix to be worn by each and told them that they were now nailed to the cross as it were by three nails and that they must wear it openly upon their breasts as a sure shield against the attacks of the enemy and a detence in the hour of death. He then blessed the professed Sisters, and after the singing of the "Te Deum Laudamus" by the clergy and choir, the Superior and Sisters saluted the newly professed, welcoming them as fellow-laborers in the vineyard of the Lord.

Devaney Released.

Thomas Devaney, one of the Irish dynamiters, who, in Edmburgh, thirteen years ago, was sentenced to penal servitude for life was released from Portland prison last Monday morning. Great precautions were taken was released from Fortian prison last mon-day morning. Great precautions were taken to prevent his being recognized, as it was thought the Irish and Irish sympathizers might attempt to make a demonstration. Immediately after his release Devaney took a train for Glasgow.

All things pass away, and thou along with hem. - Wisdom, v., 9.

SEPARATE SCHOOL WORK.

The Separate school at Oshawa sent four candidates to the late High School Entrance Examination, all of whom passed. Two of these pupils—John Carr and Fred. Finigan—passed second and fourth respectively, while the number of candidates was over one hun-

dred.
From Whitby Separate school three pupils wrote, and two passed creditably.
Sister Demetria prepared the Oshawa candidates, and M. J. McCaron those from Whitby.

Whitby.

According to the reports of the Entrance Examination published in the local journals of the town of North Bay, seven pupils from the Separate school of that town presented themselves for examination. Six, or nearly 86 per cent., were successful, some obtaining over 500 marks, although 422 was the number required to pass the examination. One young pupil, Miss S. McKee, had an aggregate of 678 marks, thereby distancing by several points all competitors from the public schools in the Districts of Algona, Nipissing, Parry Sound and Muskoka.

As very few Public school pupils in the province have passed a more brilliant Entrance Examination the young girl is worthy of congratulation for reflecting so much credit on Miss Peryson, the lady principal of the North Bay Separate school, by whom she was prepared.

An Eminent Irishman.

An Eminent Irishman.

The Right Hon. Lord Russell of Killowen, LL. D. G. C. M. C. Lord Chief Justice of England, accompanied by a distinguished party of relatives and friends, arrived in New York city Saturday.

The brilliant career of the acute Irishman is well known, even to Americans. His traveling companions are each in their respective spheres among the most notable members of the English Bar.

In America Lord Russell is, without doubt, the best known of all English lawyers. For twenty-two years before he became Lord Chief Justice of England he wore the silk gown of a Queen's Counsellor, and his eloquence and adroitness won him success and fame which reached wherever the English tongue is spoken. He is an Irishman, and the first Irishman as well as the first Catholic since the Reformation that has reached the place of Lord Chief Justice of England. He is tall and fine looking. Unlike many other good looking men he looks handsome in his gown and wig. He is democratic in his manner, and has enough of the brogue of his native land to mark him. He also has the Irish quickness of repartee.

OBITUARY.

MRS. JOHN CARROLL, WOODSTOCK.

MRS. JOHN CARROLL, WOODSTOCK.

After a long illness, borne in a truly Christian spirit, at Woodstock, Ontario, Catharine O'Rourke, relict of the late Mr. John Carroll, died, on July 20, 1896, fortified by all the rites of the Catholic Church. About fifty four years ago she was born at Multifarnham, Westmeath county, Ireland; and settled in Woodstock seventeen years ago. Three children, all grown up, Peter, Mary (Mrs. Joseph Reuming, Paris, Ontario,) and James survive her. She was a member of the League of the Sacred Heart, the Altar Society and of St. Joseph's Unnon. Her funeral took place on July 22, from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a High Requiem Mass was offered up for her by the pastor, Rev. M. J. Brady, Miss Minnie Murphy and her three sisters formed the choir. The pall-bearers were Messrs, Maurice Egan, Daniel Phillips, Michael Murphy, Stephen McIntyre, John Campbell and Benjamin Holdsworth. May her soul rest in peace!

THE IRISH QUESTION AS IT STANDS.

The history of Ireland is now midvay between two important events in its development. Ten days ago the aristocratic Tory Government and Parliament of the United Kingdom added to the statutes of the realm an Irish Land Law more Democratic than any that has been enacted by the Liberals and almost as much so as the ill-fated Morley Bill of 1893. And ten days hence a great Irish race convention will assemble in Leinster Hall, Dublin, to consider ways and means for uniting the factions into which the Nationalist politicians of Ireland have been divided for nearly five years.

A curiously significant sign of the times is the change in its attitude towards Ireland of Toryism in power at Westminster. A policy of conciliation and concession has been substituted for the old one of coercion and refusal of to ameliorate the condition of the farm ers and laborers. From the Union until 1892 there were but very brief periods during which the country, in whole or in part, was not subject to exceptional repressive measures. At least one Coercion Act had been passed by almost every Parliament, and some times several, until, in 1887, the Tories enacted a perpetual one, leaving its application to the discretion of the Exe cutive in Dublin Castle. The pre-leader of the House of Commons The present then Chief Secretary for Ireland, and

he enforced the law strictly and severely as long as he remained in office. But his successor, Mr. John Morley, summarily suspended it immedi-ately on his entrance into the office in 1892, and his brother, the present incumbent, has, so far, not seen fit to revive it, and, from presen indications, it is not likely that he will do so. Four years of exemption from coercion and its indefinite continuance is certainly a novel feature of English rule in Ireland. And in connection with this change of policy, we may mention, as another sign of the times the release last week of the Irish political prisoners confined in English jails, which had hitherto been refused by

every administration, Liberal as well

as Conservative.

Even more beneficial to the country, especially to the material interests of the people, is the new measure affect ing the relations between landlord and tenant which became a law just before the adjournment of Parliament. Amended by the Lords so as to make of Parliament. it almost a nullity, nearly all the Irish doubt, on his conviction that it will landlords' amendments were eliminated when it came back to the Commons, and when it was again sent to the Upper House it was accepted almost in its original form under the threat of the two Balfours to resign from the Government if it were again tampered with, and under the fear, entertained by these brothers as well as really beneficial law would drive vention, and that was the necessity a very sick man, there is no particular

Unionist tenant ers into the Nationalist ranks to reduce the Irish Unionist representation from a score of members to a dozen or even less. The two great remedial features of the new law are the fixing of fair rents at shorter intervals and for a much larger num ber of tenants than heretofore and the facilitating of the absolute ownership of the farms they occupy by tenants desiring to purchase their landlords' interest. This extension of peasantproprietorship cannot but be b to the agricultural welfare of Ireland. for a man owning his farm either in its productive power than if he were only a tenant at will.

But these concessions are by no means all that the Irish people ask and are entitled to by the rules of common

justice. Even the land question is far from being settled, and there is the other economic issue of the readjust ment of financial relations between the two countries. It has been shown by a Parliamentary Commission, appointed with a view to proving the opposite, that Ireland has for at least half a century been paying much more than its share of public taxation to the Imperial Government, so much more, in fact, that the excess now amounts to \$500,000,000. And were restitution to be made of this sum, which will no doubt be demanded, the Irish land question would be settled in less than a year. But more important still is the great question of Home Rule, towards which even the Tories seem to be drifting. But for the obtaining of the full justice that yet remains to be accorded a united Irish Nationalist party is necessary, a party not only in perfect harmony within its own ranks, out absolutely independent of the two English parties, making terms with either only for the granting of concessions to Ireland.

It is to be hoped that this much de

sired union will be brought about by the convention to be opened in Dublin on Tuesday week, though the prospects of such an outcome are not so bright now as they were some time since. Personal antipathy as well as personal ambition seems to play entirely too important a part in the movement. Last week Mr. John E. Redmond issued a most unfortunate manifesto apparently based on the supposition that he is not disposed to allow his ambition to be disregarded, thus reminding us of the boy who refused to play horse unless the other boy were the horse. He has apparently assumed the role of spokes man of a handful of irreconcilables unwilling to enter into any union conferences. If, then, the quarrel is to be continued, to him must be charged the blame, especially after Mr. John Dillon has signified his willingness to retire in order to make for whomsoever the convention may select, whether it be the Hon. Edward Blake, as the Canadian delegation, with Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, at their head, have decided to urge. Nor have the Dublin anti-Dillionites who are not Parnellites shown any better disposition towards the present Sessional chairman, by their action of last Tuesday night denouncing him as utterly incompetent. We are inclined to hope, however, that these expressions of dissatisfaction are but the presage of coming peace, and that Mr. Dillon will have the good sense to nullify the complaints by positively and persistently declining to remain in an office his holding of which is made an excuse for perpetuating dis-sension. EHis withdraw would not only disarm opposition at this time, but would also put that opposition to a crucial test of sincerity, as to whether certain Irishmen of undisputed ability desire harmony for the benefit of the Irish cause or simply want to be leaders themselves. In case they persist in division after another leader and a modified policy have been adopted, then it is the duty of their constituents at the earliest opportunity to put an end to their Irish political careers at once and forever. - Standard and

THE GREAT IRISH CONVENTION.

" For my part," said Michael Davitt, "I place fifty times more hope for Ire-land in the work of the coming Irish Race Convention in Dublin than I do in fifty sessions of the Imperial Parliament in Westminster." He was addressing the monthly meeting of the Irish National Federation in Dublin, and the defeat of even the small meas ure of redress for Irish grievances implied in the Land Bill was uppermost in his hearers' mind.

Saying all that can be said for the arrogance and stupid shortsightedness of the House of Lords, and of the Con-servatives in general, where the affairs of Ireland are concerned, what honest man but will admit that some slight advance had been made for her-some thing more wrested from England than the release of a single political prisoner-had the Irish Party been a unit in Westminster? Now, as through many sorrowful years of Irish history, Irish dissensions have played into English hands.

Mr. Davitt's confidence in the coming convention is based, without once for all restore unity in the Irish party. Nothing can be clearer than the will of the representatives of the Irish race from other lands on this sub-

Said Major McClure, of Chicago, addressing this same Federation meet-

ing:

for unity. In America they were not looking to any particular man as leader, but they wanted one man as leader. Whoever was the choice of the Irish people should be upheld. Whoever was declared the legal representative of the race, whoever was de-clared the choice of the Convention the people in America would feel them of the people and the Convention to follow. With the local affairs of the people of Ireland the American people did not wish to interfere. The aspirations of the Irish in America were for a home government for Ireland as the whole or in part—and tenants are now practically joint owners with landlords —will naturally take more interest in was a spirit of unity and determina tion. They should get a little of the American spirit into them. The ma-jority should rule. There should be no minority faction kicking and fighting and snarling. There could be only one party—that in which the power was vested by the people."

Similarly speak the men of Irish blood from Canada, from Australia, from South Africa. "Strongly urge unity," is the order under which every delegate sets out for the Old Land.

The present leader of the Irish party, John Dillon, M. P., whose party, John Dillon, M. P., whose earnestness, unselfishness, and sincer-ity are known to all men, declares:

' For my own part, if at the Convention, or subsequently, as a result of its proceedings, any man could be agreed on, upon whose chairmanship all Irish Nationalist members of Parliament would unite, I should, as I have always stated, be most happy to support him in the office."

This has the true ring of patriotism and the proof of personal fitness for the place of trust, for no man can lead in such a crisis as that through which Ireland is passing, save him who is ready to accept his party's choice of another leader and follow him loyally

The advice of their kin beyond sea and the noble example of John Dillon, are bearing good fruit in Ireland. Nationalists are nominating Parnell ites as delegates to the Convention, and there is a general disposition to

frown down the opener of old wounds.
The men on the watch-towers feel what is so well expressed by the Dublin Freeman-" If the Convention can and will give unity to Ireland, in that gift Home Rule is included .- Boston Pilot.

Nuns Build Their Own Convent. A recent traveler in South Africa tells of Benedictine nuns who have undertaken not only to build their own house, but even to manufacture the material. These devoted women have already made 100,000 bricks with their own hands. We notice that Protestan contributions to missionary works have sbrunk amazingly since it was dis-averted that many of their '' mission-aries" and their families were living in luxurious ease on the money. No such accusation has ever, so far as we know, been brought against Catholic missionaries, of whom these Sisters are a type. But in justice to our sep arated brethren, it must be said that of these heroic nuns were their missionaries they would probably be more generously supported than they now

LATEST FROM IRELAND.

Sexton May be Made the Irish Leader at the Dublin Conference.

The recklessly selfish attitude taken up by the landlords in the House of peerstowards the Irish Land Bill accentuates the importance of the efforts Irish leaders of all factions are making to reconsolidate the Nationalist party at the approaching Dublin convention. Dillon, Healy, Redmond and their followers are alive to the necess ity of sinking personal differences and

of uniting under a common leader.

Mr. Dillon has expressed his entire willingness to resign the leadership of the dominant wing, if, in the opinion of the convention, this should pedient as a step to promote a more complete fusion. There is some reason to think that if Mr. Sexton could be nduced to take the leadership, both Healy and Redmond would waive their claims. Whether he would undertake a task which less than a year ago he described as "made intolerable to any man of proper spirit" has yet to be de termined.

Sexton has many qualifications for leadership. He is one of the finest orators heard at Westminster by this generation and thoroughly understands the ins and outs of the complicated fiscal relations between Great Britain and Ireland. When he left parliament he said he had finally turned his back upon public life. Now immersed in journalism, he might re-fuse to heed even the unanimous cry of his countrymen.

Very Rev. Dean Wagner's Health.

Four months ago the Very Rev. Dean Wagner, of St. Alphonsus' church, Windsor, Ont., acting on the advice of his physician and friends, went on a trip to Germany in the hope that a change of climate and the ocean yoyage would materially benefit his health, which had been failing for some years past. Scarcely had the worthy priest reached Europe when reports of his serious illness were received by his parishioners, and later it was announced that he was critically ill at Rome and that his death imminent.

Happily these reports, while true. tertained by these brothers as well as
by many other English Tories, that
in America wished to impress upon
the failure of the Bill to become a
treally hopeficial law and while he is still

alarm felt over his condition .- Michigan Catholic.

His Final Vows.

During the 6 o'clock Mass at SS. Peter and Paul's church in Detroit last Saturday morning, in the presence of a large congregation, Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, son of the late Gen-eral William T. Sherman, make his final vows and was forever joined to the Jesuit order, which he entered in Maryland, in 1878. The day was the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, in honor of which the altars in the edifice were handsomely decorated and were resplendent with numerous lights.

The Most Reverend Sebastian Martinelli, Apostolic Delegate elect to the United States, will continue to hold the office of Prior-General of the Augustinian Order. The Rev. Father Rodriguez, Procurator-General of the order, has been appointed his representative at Rome.

sentative at Rome.

Sister Mary Irene Fitz-Gibbon, founder of
the New York Foundling Hospital and of
Seton Hospital, at Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y.,
died on Friday morning of heart disease at
the Foundling Hospital, 68th street and
Third avenue, New York. No Sister of the
order of Sisters of Charity in this country had gained so wide a reputation for the
success of her charitable undertakings.

Assessment System. Advance Payment.

Hamilton, Ont., Aug 13, 1896. The Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, Cor. Duane & Broadway New York, N. Y. :

Dear Sirs,— 1 have to thank you for advance pay ment of two hundred dollars (\$200.00) received through Mr. E. S. Miller, on Provincial Provident Policy No. 1537. carried by my late husband.

I cannot but appreciate the generos ity of the company in offering to advance me 10 per cent. of the face of the Policy as soon as the death occurred and before proofs were completed, to enable me to meet funeral and other necessary expenses. It shows a will-ingness on the part of the Company to treat claimants liberally, and to do more than is required under contract.

Yours truly,
(S) Alice E. Douglass, Beneficiary.

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

LON

A to 9c.; mutton, per lb., 4½ to 5½c.; dressed hogs, 85.50 to 85.

Montreal.

Montreal. Aug. 27.—(Special)—In a local way No. 2 Ontario white oats sold at 25½ to 26c. Peas are dull at 55½ to 56c. Flour—Spring patents, 8.3.75 to 83.09; strong bakers' 8.3.5 to 85.50; whiter patents, 83.00 to 85.80; straight rollers. 83.45 to 83.55. Milifeed—Manitoba bran, in bags, is quoted at 811 to \$11.50, and Ontario bran, in bulk, at \$10.50 to \$11.25. Oatmeal—Carlots of rolled oats are quotable at 82.50 to 83.00; rovisions—Canada short cut, heavy mess pork, per bbl. \$10.50 to \$11; bacon, per lb. \$10.50 to \$10; lard, compound, per lb. \$5 to 56c.; lard, pure, per lb., 7 to 7½c. Cheese—There was not much enquiry, and \$1c. continued about the best bid. Butter—For right fresh fancy butter, made this month, 15½c. is bid., and quite a few sellers are to day positively demanding lec, and it seems possible at time of writing that they may be successful. Eggs—The demand is more active, and prices continue to advance. \$1c. being a not unusual price for wholesale lots of choice boiling stock, while good candled stock is selling freely at 9½c. Baled hay—For No. 1 baled hay in car lots \$12 to \$12.50 is the range, and for No. 2, \$10 to \$10.50. PORT HURON.

Port Huron, Mich. Aug. 27.—Grain—Wheat, per bush, 55 to \$5c. oats

Date 1.39 - 10 No. 1. oate hay in car lots 210.50.

PORT HURON.

Society, per bush., 25 to 30c; peas, 35 to 40c per bush., 18 to 20c; rye, per bush., 25 to 30c; peas, 35 to 40c per bush.; buckwheat, 30 to 35c per bush.; buckwheat, 40 to 12c per lb.; eggs, 9 to 10c per dozen; land, 6 to 7 cents per pound; honey, 9 to 10c per pound; cheese, 7 to 8 per pound; hay, 87.00 to 87.50 a bush.

Vegetables and Fruits.—Potatoes, 25 to 30c per bush.; apples, green, 10 to 25c per bush.; dried, 4 to 5c per pound; pears, 81 to \$1.25 per bush.; apples, green, 10 to 25c per bush.

Dressed Meats.—Beef. Michigan, \$4.50 to \$5.50 per cwt.; Chicago, 85.00 to 87.00 per cwt.; Chicago, 85.00 to 87.00 per cwt.; pork, light, \$4.25 to \$4.50; heavy, not in demand; live weight, 83.00 to \$8.25 per cwt.; mutton, \$5 to 85.55 per cwt.; spring lamb, dressed, \$7 to 87.50 per cwt.; live weight, 81.00 to 88.75 each; veal, \$6 to \$7.00 per cwt.; spring lamb, dressed, \$7 to 87.50 per cwt.; live weight, 81.00 to 10c per pound; threys, 9 to 10c per pound; threys, 9 to 10c per pound; Hides—Beef hides, No. 1, 3t to 4c per lb; No. 2, 4 to 5c. per lb; shearlings, 10 to 15c each; lamb skins, 15 to 25c. each; tallow, 25 to 30c. per lb.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 27.—There were 70 loads of

Latest Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO.

Prices of export cattle were quoted at from \$5 to 10 84.00 per 190 pounds, and four loads of extra choice stall fed stuff sold at \$1 and \$1 a head over. Butchers' cattle were also dult, except for a few lots of good stuff, which sold at around 3½ and 3½ per lb. Several loads of good butchers' cattle sold at from ½ to ½c, and extra brought 30; common sold down to 2c and less. There was no change in milkers. We had 1,350 sheep and lambs in; lambs were firmer but nominally unchanged at from 3 to 4c per lb., or from \$2.50 to 53 each; sheep are worth from 3 to 3½c per pound; bucks are worth \$7 to 10, or from \$2.50 to 53 each; sheep are worth from 3 to 3½c per pound; bucks are worth \$7 to 10, or from \$2.50 to 53 each; sheep are worth \$7 to 10, or from \$2.50 to 53 each; sheep are worth \$7 to 10, or from \$2.50 to 53 each; sheep are worth \$7 to 10, or from \$2.50 to 53 each; sheep are worth \$7 to 10, or from \$2.50 to 53 each; sheep are worth \$7 to 10, or from \$2.50 to 53 each; sheep are worth \$7 to 10, or from \$3 to \$3 to 10, or from \$3 to 50 to 10, or from \$3 t

LOVE & DIGNAN, BARRISTERS, ET ...



Zurich, Kas., Sept. 15, 94.

I gave Father Koenig's Nerve Tenio to a boy 9 years old who had lost his hearing in consequence of Scarlet Fever. After using 5 bottles he was able again to hear and to talk, although the doctors said he would never hear again, but he is all right now.

Several other persons, that suffered from female weakness and other diseases resulting from this cause took father Koenig's Nerve Tonic through my advise and were cured.

On my trips as missionary in eastern Kansas the people will ask for advice and I recommend the Tonic as it has the desired effect.

Heart Disease and Sleeplessness.

Corsicana, Tex., Oct. 4, '94.

My wife suffered from heart disease and sleeplessness. When Rev. Vendyier of this place recommended Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, 2 bottles had the desired effect.

A Valuable 1500K on Nervolus His-

A Valuable Book on Nervous Dis-eases and a sample bottle to any address. Poor patients also get the med-leine free.

This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Father Keenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and is now ander his direction by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. Gfor \$5. Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9. In London by W. E Saunders & Co.

J. J. HEFFRON & CO., -Manufacturers of-

Mattresses & Bedding. Orders by mail promptly attended to, Mattresses re-made equal to new. Institu-tions supplied on liberal terms. Ordered goods a specialty. Feathers renovated. Telephone 5491.

Western Ontario's Summer Resort "THE FRASER,

PORT STANLEY, ONTARIO. (Established 26 years.) PORT STANLEY, ONTARIO.

(Established 26 years.)

Was built in 1870, and is now open for the seaon. It is universally recognized as, in all respects, the best appointed summer horel in
Western Ontario. Every attention to gueste
that can be suggested by long experience and
a thorough comprehension of the public wants
is ensured from the fact that it has been conducted since its establishment, twenty six
years ago, under the same proprietorship and
management, with the exception of the past
two seasons. The owner and original propriet
or has again assumed control of the House,
which is situated most pleasantly upon a lofty
hill, commanding a magnificent view of the
beautiful scenery surrounding it on every side,
and overlooking lake Eie from a height of
130 feet. The aft is always pure and exhibarating, the balmy breezes from the lake diffuse a
thoroughly delightful coolness around, while
the lawns, walks and drives are most inviting.
The pleasure grounds, shaded with umbrageous
trees, extend over fity acres, and access to the
smooth sandy beach is obtained by means of a
tram railway and stairs. Comfortable bathinghouses, with efficient attendants, are provided
for ladies and gentlemen, under the direct supervision of the House.

WILDEREPORE

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VOLUME XVI

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Rev. R. F. Clarke, August number of The tury Magazine, writes ively on the "Training After premising that th always had a bad name, before the readers of a The Nineteenth Century more than hint-that the name was the answ tius' prayer, that his Master, should be tho goes on to consider the strength. It lies, after believes, in their traini tion of novices is most Not every youth at haph but those who apply undergo a most careful

EXAMINED BY FOU The head of the propass on the candidate of his credentials before considered. Then four one after the other, exa age, health, the position in the world, are disco ligion of his parents ar as far as that bears or leave them, are next co own health, his past mode of life, his mean obligations, his ability, his aspirations, the ler has had it in mind to and his past experien life, must all be revea candidate makes a himself before he is a "He will not b has any notable bodily infirmity; if he is def if he is in del worn the habit of any even for a single day four examiners has to port at length, and are sent to the province

BEGINNING OF THE Each province has admitting candidates the first eight or ten in," not as yet follow observing how the r lowed. They study owed. They stand plained to them. they go into retreat i during which they ke and receive religious the master of the ne practice meditation.

Then they put on The real novitiate The rule of their life in all monasteries. T and after visiting o'clock they spend the and 7 in meditation meditation they study an hour before retirin evening.
At 7 they hear Mas

take breakfast. At present, each at his li Rodriguez's "Christ for half an hour. At on the rule is given, an draw to "make up" the when this is done the appointed place wh number assigns to amount of manual dusting, washing of they have to learn quarter of an hour so rules of the society, psalms or ecclesiastic be useful to them. free to walk aboutpray, or to read some 11:30 they assembl manual labor—chopp work of the garden o they return to the ho they go to chapel to

utes in prayer at examen " of conscien Dinner comes at 1, they listen to the re for a few minutes a reading of some usef generally a work of considered light rea recreation follows di noon is taken up similar to those of that on three days munities' walks have 6 another half ho comes. At 7:30 sur hour's recreation, th which must be spent tion. At 9 night then fifteen minutes paring the points ing meditation, ar tire. By 10 all ligh

THIRTY DAYS
In Catholic cou novice, once in his beg in the streets for t to spend another th In countries tals. land these trials have with, but the thirty first year still for feature of the novice spent in silence an of St Ignatius of If the novice pas St Ignatius' Sp he is prepared t deal, and after voted entirely to the permitted to take fir