de. It must be remember-untry skirts have a short-t on the wearer when they he waist-nne.

he waist-line.

the category of country
be ranged the ever-beloved.

These are made with
ones. These are made with
ones. These are made with
ones that are provided with
gth are so simply made
lo duty admirably at such
tivities as cricket matches
ies, etc. For the seaside,
extremely hot weather,
dom required for dom required, for there is ficient breeze at the seaficient breeze at the sea-der the wearing of these elines a failure. Of course, ry important matter in is the skirt. If we wear skirts, it means that plouses are a necessity, so portunate that we have so oved our methods r these simple garments. as practically disappeared say, from well-dressed by are now for the most inoffensive. l and the collar high or n. Of course, the craze ter Pan' collar is a dan-for a woman past her but that is the fault of all and not of the fa-

are charming for er a pleasing variation e frock or blouse. ie shirts nowadays are part beautifully ed and adorned with of moslin or lace down The practical silk and ures and plain linens are with a cricketing colman's, or with a neck-tr with linen collars; way neatness and sim oserved, and it is realised to-called simple country be cut by the master

and not of the fa-

o, the sales fall just at year when the ceds to be most se and it is possible to be bargains in neckwear at a cost appreciably heir value. Well-cut travelling shirts, neckgloves, and all the hundetalls which serve to ke a costume, according to be a costume, according to the control of the cost of the cos ke a costume, according ll or well chosen, are ost valuable of sale barwadays surely it is un-dwell on the necessity dudy of such details as buttons and shoes, as as and hats.

ocuntry, and nowadays tily made to match any ckskin for white serge s always been de ri-is year buckskin shoes h the elaborate frocks, intry heeipry dyed exinty hosiery dyed e shade to match. Doe-k gloves in white are for country wear; some gauntlets lined with a ade of kid. Country narming this year; the are very large and flat l on the head. Garden lly fascinating and be-ned with poppies and

come aMonk.

tette, well known rance as an anarchist ttor, astounded his ad-ring up the principles d becoming seconciled d becoming seconciled

i. His conversion

ation. Recently he

be age to Lourdes, and

a made a retreat with

Fathers, and has ap
ssion to their order

i has been accepted,

un his novitiate.

d the Franciscans.

has addressed a let-letonuler, General of the on the occasion of atenary of the Order. ells of the part be by of the sons of St. the great good done us Founder, and espe-on the Minors, to in order to make the all that St. Francis to be.

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SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

ST PATRICK'S SOCIETY -Estab lished March 6th, 1856; incorporated 1868; Meets in St. Patrick's dent, Mr. J. C. Walsh; 2nd Vice-president, W. G. Kennedy; Treasurer, Mr. W. Durack; Corres-ponding Secretary, Mr. T. C. Ber-mingham; Revording Secretary, Mr. T. P. Tansey; Asst.-Recording Se-cretary, Mr. M. E. Tansey; Mar-shal, Mr. B. Campbell; Asst. Mar-shal, Mr. P. Connolly.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, sot reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry must be made personally et the local land office for the district in which the land is situated.

Entry by proxy may, however, be made on cortain conditions by the fatter, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader. HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

The homesteader is required to per form the conditions connected there with under one of the following

with under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months residence upon and suittvation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deseased) of the home-steader resides upon a farm in the visinity of the iand entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person runding with the father or mother.

(8) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming lands owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon said land.

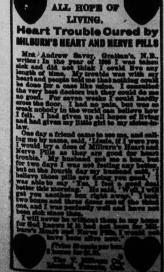
Six months' motios in writing should be given the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for petent.

W. W. CORY,

Peputy Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid lare.

HAD GIVEN UP



In Commemoration of the Famine Victims.

Graves of the Martyrs of 1847-8 at Grosse Isle, Below Quebec.

GROSSE ISLE MONUWENT.

(From National Hibernian)

Sunday August 15th, selected for the unveiling. An immense demon-stration expected.

The monument crected by the Ancient Order of Hibermans in America, in memory of the Irish famine and fever victims, is to be unveiled at Grosse Isle, on the above date, the Feast of the Assumption.

At the last convention of the Ancient Order of Hibermans, held at Indianapolis, U.S.A., in July last, it was decided to erect a suitable mon-

was decided to erect a suitable monwas decided to erect a suitable mon-ument to the memory of the fever stricken famine victims of 1847 and 48, who perished while on their way to the new homes which they hoped to make in Canada.

The site of the monument, which The site of the monument, which is 150 feet square, has been ceded to the A. O. H. by Order in Council and is known as "Telegraph Hill." After a thorough inspection a visit was paid to the cemetery, where an altar will be erected for the purpase of having solemn benediction on the 15th of August the date set apart 15th of August, the date set apart

15th of August, the date set apart for the unveiling. A suitable pathway to connect the cemetery with the monument site was also surveyed. The elaborate preparation being made by the A.O.H. for the conveyance of the public to and from Grosse Isle on this occasion will render it a most memorable day for Irishmen, not only of Quebec, but from all over the continent. In order to have everything in readiness the contractors intend installing their plant immediately ling their plant immediately.

DIMENSIONS OF THE MONUMENT

The height of the Celtic cross will be 46 feet 6 inches, erected on an eminence of 120 feet above the level of the river. The base of the monument is to be 16 feet and the height of the cross itself will be 30 feet 6 inches. The width of the arms of the cross will be 10 feet. The inscription will be in Gablic, French and English. On the fourth side will be an inscription showing that the A.O.H. in America erected the monument. The site was granted to the Quebec Division by the Minister of Agriculture in May, 1899, and through the efforts of National Director Foy and the good offices of Hon. Charles Murphy, Secretary of State, this is now confirmed by order in council. The height of the Celtic cross will

der in council. The local committee working in connection with the National Committee consists of Rev. Fatter McGuire, Provincial Chaplain; J. Gallagher, County President, and Denis Covency, Provincial Secretary, A.O. H. Subcommittees on transportation, reception and music have been appointed.

The ceremonies on the occasion of

the unveiling of the monument will be of a two-fold nature-religious and national. The details are not yet complete, but the following are under consideration and will likely be the order of exercises.

Sunday, August 15th, the feast of the Assumption, is the day selected for the unveiling. A solemn libera will be chanted by a choir of one hundred voices and thirty musical instruments. A funeral oration will be delivered, followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. These exercises will take place at the cometery.

After the unveiling a public de-monstration will be held and speeches will be delivered in Gaelic and English, terminating with the singing of "God Save Ireland." The Hibernian Cadets will form

the guard of honor at both ceremo-AT THE CEMETERY

Solemn Libera, His Grace Monsignor

Begin, Archbishop of Quebec, offi-Sermon, Rev. A. E. McGuire, Pro-vincial Chaplain, A.O.H., of Que-

Solemn Benediction. AT THE MONUMENT SITE.

Brother C. J. Foy, National Director for Canada, will preside and introduce the speakers.

introduce the speakers.
Unveiling and Blessing of the Monument by His Excellency Monsignor National President: Sir Charles Fitzpatrick; Rev. Father John D. Kennedy, National Director, A.O. H.; Hon. Charles Murphy, Secretary of State; Rev. Father Hanley, C.SS.R., rector of St. Patrick's Church, Quebec, and County Chaplain, A.O. H.; Hon. L. A. Taschreau, Minister of Public Works and Labor, Province of Quebec; Major.

The Hibernian Cadets of Quebec will form a guard of honor for the Blessed Sacrament while being brought from the chapel to the alter The Hibernian Knights of Montreal will form a guard of honor at the altar, giving the salute ship, they heedlessly poured them at Benediction, and will also form a guard of honor with the cadets at which made the Emerald Isle its uncan.)

the unveiling ceremonies.

the unveiling ceremonies.

As Grosse Isle is 30 miles east of Quebec, in the St. Lawrence river, transportation to and from Grosse Isle is in the hands of the Quebec Hibernians. Large and commodious steamers will leave Quebec at 9, 9.30 and 10 a.m. on the 15th. The ceremonies at Grosse Isle will commence at 1 p.m., and on the return to Quebec the boarts will leave the island at 4.30 or 5 p.m. Special trains will run from Ottawa and Montreal, while excursions are being arranged from Western Ontario, the New England States and portions of the western and northern States.

+ + + THE FAMINE VICTIMS

In the broad bosom of the St. Lawrence, some thirty miles below Quebec, lies a long, narrow island. It is a beautiful spot, admired by all. Quickly would admiration be changed into hate if only the green verdure could speak concerning the verdure could speak concerning the verim tracedors that its history regrim tragedes that its history re-cords. Well would it be for Eng-land if the blue waters that drain from half a continent would take it away grain by grain, and bury it in the bosom of the deep Atlantic, bury it so deep that even a stray thought could not unearth it. As long as grass grows and water runs, and as long as Grosse Isle lifts its head above the blue waters of the St. Lawrence, it will remain a monument to. Enclosed. Lawrence, it will remain a monu-ment to England's cruelty, a re-ty, a witness of her unpardonable membrance of that nation's barbari-sin. It is a stain that time cannot remove. It is a crime that England must answer for before the throne of God.

The consecrated clay of this small island shrouds the ashes of 10,000 Irish victims of the murderous typhus of 1847. There, too, upon that beautiful island with the murmuring waters of the St. Lawrence and trials of the wild songsters to sing their everlasting requiem, sleep a hundred martyrs of kumanity, the bones of the sainted heroes of the brave doctors who periled their lives and gave them without flinching; priests and ministers of all denominations. priests and ministers of all denominations, who breathed in death nations, who breathed in death as they shrived the penitent or comforted the dying. Sisters of Charity and nurses, who walked like blessed angels in the corridors of death. If the sin of that great suffering is forgiven it will be on account of the suffering of these martyrs and their intercepts with Code. intercession with God.

reau, Minister of Public Works and Lahor, Province of Quebec; Major Edward T. McCrystal. National Director, A.O.H. (the last two gentlemen speaking ir French and Gaelic respectively).

The speeches will be followed by Papal Benediction by His Excellency Monsignor Sbarretti, aftgr which "God Save Ireland," by the choir and band, will bring the exercises to a first refuge for the hunted animal or last refuge for the hunted animal or was no light and all was darkness."

Intercession the agonizing and doomed land there has arisen a cry so provide and pitifut that it was heand count that shows heart of the sobs of repentance and voice of resignation were neard during the last refuge for the hunted animal or a vessel freighted with food for a starving people. The nation became panic stricken, and flight is the last refuge for the hunted animal or was no light and all was darkness."

This tragedy is now hidden by the last refuge for the hunted animal or despairing man, and so the hegira began: 5000 beings perished from famine and typhus, and 200,000 fled beyond the seas to escape famine and fever only to meet a worse fate.

welcome home. Little did they realize that death under no less awnul aspect contronted them on board those floating coffins. The vessels were so constructed that between those floating coffins. The vessels were so constructed that between decks, on each side, were two rows of bunks, one above the other. They were made of boards, and in each two people were obliged to sleep. The cabin differed from the steerage only in their being air. A floating dungeon, a coffin, was to be their home for weeks. No ventilation except from the hatchways; decency and luxury was had by stealth, and cleanliness was an impossibility. They were compelled to furnish and cook their own food. To those who were compelled to buy their food or, board, the ship gave per day one pound of black substance, made of beans and rye, unfit for dogs, it was worm-eaten and mouldy, called by the officers bread. Was England blind, was England ignorant of these blind, was England ignorant of these happenings? Did not England know

nal negligence of England go fur and there the foul god typhus soon held high festival. The horrors of smallpox added to the terror of typhus, so they died daily by hum-dreds. Those whose friends haif money were sewed up in canvas with weights to sink them. Those who could not afford such luxury sels floated the unceffined dead, thrown overboard to the sharks that swarmed around those floating coffins. Even the death rate was so high that around the becalmed vesslated for forty with the same of the shark state. black, fearful and hideous.

happenings? 1nd not England know that in those foul and loathsome holes, called by courtesy ships, were huddled from 400 to 500 men, wo-men and children? Could the infer-ral cupidity of man and the crimi-

These were not slaves or paupers they were passengers; they had paid they were passengers: they had paid their money with an understanding that they would be treated right concerning provisions and accommo-dation, but they were defrauded and murdered. When the pitful remnant finally crawled from their foul and frightfully fetid atmosphere they died measure for proath Experience. frightfully fetid atmosphere they died gasping for breath. For months the very sait air was tainted with the exhalations of death that rose from the fever sheds at Grosse Isle. Long, narrow buildings were those sheds, with burks arranged on either side. The doctors, priests, ministers, nurses and nuns through those avenues of death made their daily rounds. daily rounds. During the summ of 1847 there died in these sheds average of 90 per day, or over 12, 000.

was no light and all was darkness."
This tragedy is now hidden by the mist of long forgotten years, but it is well sometimes, when gazing into the glowing coals, when the night is of our souls, to think of yesterday, to lift the veil of the past, "lest we forget."
(James Reynolds, in Gaelic Ameri-

Chive's Preparations Are The Best.

Specialties in Guaranteed French Trusses.

For Colds use -Chive's Cough Surup

In use for Twenty Years with the Best Results.

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The Foe of Indigestion.-Indiges-The Foe of Indigestion.—Indigestion is a common ailment and few are free from it. It is a most distressing complaint and often suffering attending it is most severe. The very lest remedy is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills taken according to directions. They rectify the irregular action of the stomach and restore healthy action. For many years they have been a standard remedy for dyspepsia and indigestion and are highly esteemed for their qualities.

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144 Sherbrooke St. East A Residential and Day School for Boys'

Collegiate Coorse; Preparation for Matriculation; Thorough Business Training; Sports. Drill and Physical Culture, Healthy and Convenient Situation; Extensive Playgrounds.

New pupils will be examined, and boarders should enter on September 7th. Classes re-open on September 8th, at 8,30 a.m.

Palpitation of the Heart.

One of the first danger signals that announce something wrong with the heart we the irregular beat or violent throb. Ofter, there is only a fluttering sensation, or an "all gone" sinking leeling; or again, there may be a most violent beating, with flushings of the skin and visable pulsations of the arteries. The person may experience a smothering sensation, gasp for breath and feel as though about to die. In such cases the action of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills in quieting the heart, restoring its normal beat and imparting tone to the nerve centres, is, beyond all question, marvellous. They give such prompt relief that no one need suffer.

suffer.

Mrs. Arthur Mason, Marlbank, Ont., writes:—"Just a few lines to let you know what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me. I have been troubled with weakness and palpitation of the heart, would have severe choking spells-and could scarcely lie down at all. I tried many renedies but got none to answer my case like your pills did. I can recommend them highly to all with heart or nerve trouble."

Price, 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for

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sical program the boys from the College Camp, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Boudreau, Commander of the Camp, and Mr. John Egan, director of theatricals, a splendid minstrel was given aboard the boat. An "Indian night" at the Algorquin Coetage, musical parties at the Buffalo, Marquette and Philadelphia, with card parties dances and receptions in the various other cottages, kept the socially inclined busy. The mid-session gala theatrical

The mid-session gala theatrical performance on Saturday evening was exceedingly gratifying to all who saw Mr. Harry Beresford with full cast of character in the rollicking comedy "Who's your Friend".

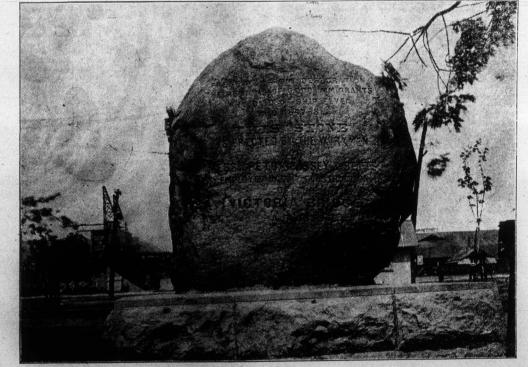
In athletic circles the weather and the attendance have tended to make the outdoor sports very popular. Monday saw the opening of the annual golf tournament for the 1909 competition for the McCall Challenge cup, the beautiful gift of Hon. Edward E. McCall, Justice of the Supreme Court, Appellate Division, New York. Among those who have qualified are Russell Daly, Carrol Daly, C.W. Zeckwer, F. P. Cunnion, Frank Lally, Fred Lally, Harold Lally, George J. Gillespie, John Cassidy, Jack Burke, E. J. Fitzgerald, Joe Reilly, Wm. H. Thornton, John E. O'Brien, Dr. J. W. Crewin, John E. O'Brien, Dr. J. W. Crewin, John T. Galyin, J. Lascelles, Charles competition for the McCall Challenge John T. Galvin, J. Lascelles, Charles Murray and E. B. Carton.

Murray and E. B. Carton.

One of the most interesting phases of Summer School life are the Round Table talks which are held on the verandahs of the cottages after the lectures At these informal gatherings many questions of interest are discussed by the lecturers and other prominent visitors.

The ladies of the Alumnae Auxiliary Association are busy preparing for the annual bezaar for the benefit of the chapel of Our Lady of the Lake, which will be held at the New York cottage on Wednesday of next week.

Nearly all children are subject to worms, and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by using Mother Graves' Worm Externitator, the best remedy of the kind that can be had.



LO PRESE) VE FVOM DESECGATION

The remains of 6,000 Immigrants, who died of Ship Fever A.D. 1847-8 this stone is erected by the workmen of Messrs Peto, Frassey & Betts employed in the construction of Victoria Bridge, A. D. 1859.

Catholic Summer School

Cliff Haven, Aug. 4.—August crowds with June weather seems to be the vogue at the Catholic Summer School. Sunday, which ushered in the month of August, was enjoyed as is wont as a day of rest. The usual masses of the day were celebrated, the 10.30 being a solemn high mass. The celebrant of the high Mass was Rt. Rev. Mgr. Baker, of Buffalo; ithe deacon, Rev. Ferrier of Montreal; sub-deacon, Rev. M. Phillip Boylen, of New York The high mass was sung by a volunteer jehoir under the direction of Mr. C. W. Zecker. The solo "O Salutaris", a composition of Mr. C. W. Zecker, was rendered with much

beauty and devotion by Miss Marie Zeckwer of Philadelphia, in exquisite voice, sang two vocal selections which were so cordially received that she was compelled to respond agair. And again. Mis Maud Donovan of Montreal was well respond agair. And again. Mis Maud Donovan of Montreal was well respond agair. And again. Mis Maud Donovan of Montreal in several vocal numbers.

William Lyons of Baltimore, Md. Rev. M. J. Ripple, O.P., of New York The celebrant of the high Mass was Rt. Rev. Mgr. Baker, of Buffalo; ithe deacon, Rev. Father Perrier of Montreal; sub-deacon, Rev. M. Phillip Boylen, of New York The high mass was sung by a volunteer jehoir under the direction of Mr. C. W. Zecker. The solo "O Salutaris", a composition of Mr. C. W. Zecker, was rendered with much and the composition of Mr. C. W. Zecker, was rendered with much with the composition of Mr. C. W. Zecker, was rendered with much with the composition of Mr. C. W. Zecker, was rendered with much with the composition of Mr. C. W. Zecker, was rendered with much with the composition of Mr. C. W. Zecker, was rendered with much with the composition of Mr. C. W. Zecker, was rendered with much with the composition of Mr. C. W. Zecker, was rendered with much with the composition of Mr. C. W. Zecker, was rendered with much with the composition of Mr. C. W. Zecker, was rendered with much with the composition of Mr. C. W. Zecker, was rendered with much wi

Miss Marie Zeckwer of Philadelphia, in exquisite voice, sang two vocal selections which were so cordially received that she was compelled to respond agair, and again. Mis Maud Donovan of Montreal was well received in a piano solo, as was Mr. William P. Kearney of Montreal in several vocal numbers.

The week's lecture program has been quite in keeping with the rest of the feativities of the week, and of a very superior quality. The morning lectures were given by the Rev. Robert Shwickerath, S.J., professor of History and Pedagogy, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. An expert in his field, the series of lectures on "The Reformation and its enfluence on Eddcation" was a most lucid presentation of that important and much misunderstood period of history.

closed were given over to song reci-tals by Mise Marie Zeckwer, who has a most exquisite voice and whose delightful song recitals were enjoyed by the largest audience of the session.

the session.

The social functions have taken no small part in the calendar of the past week. The chief social events of the week was the bridge, euchre and dancing party tendered by the guests of the Champlain Club to the friends and partons of the Catholic Summer School for the benefit of the Chapel building fund.

The meanlight sail on Leke Champlain the Chapel building fund.

The moonlight sail on Lake Chamquir Cottage, musical parties at the More than 500 took advantage of the beautiful weather to see the historic lake by moonlight. The excursion was given under the auspices of the School, and in addition to a mu-