

A REVEILLE.

Reverently inscribed to the memory of Canadians whose valour and patriotism have secured for us the elements of a nationality.

Awake! the slumbering love
Canadians owe their land;
The boundless skies above
Bedome no better strand.
Lo! in this broad domain—
Her sons to wisdom bred,
Her prospects how immense—
A nation lifts its head.

Saved from a foreign yoke
By arms your fathers bore
For her through battle's smoke
In darker days of yore.
'Tis yours their trust to keep
From seizure of the foe;
'Tis yours, in time, to reap
Where pioneers did sow.

Now, now, the time has come
For ruin, or to save
Your country and your home
The fate her traitors crave.
Frustrate with loyal zeal
Nor jeopardsie her weal
By warning now despised.

Be strong, and in your might
Her enemies defeat;
Who falters—he the right
May of a hero cheat.
Rise, countrymen, arise,
Our Canada avow!
In peace or war's emprise
Stand as her bulwarks thou!

Toronto, 1889.

WILLIAM T. JAMES.

HOME SAYINGS.

(From the Colonies and India.)

A reward of £100 has been offered by Mr. Jenkin Coles, the Commissioner of Crown Lands, South Australia, for the invention of a "labour-saving implement capable of gathering up stones and stumps lying upon agricultural and other lands." Here is a chance for some of our practical agriculturists or machine inventors on this side. The difficulty of removing "stones and stumps" is undoubtedly great, and the man who can hit upon a successful method of dealing with debris of this kind would be thoroughly deserving of Mr. Coles' 100 sovereigns. And he would get a good deal more, no doubt. An invention to answer this purpose would sell like wildfire in the Australasian Colonies, and we commend the idea to the serious consideration of anyone whose experience runs in the agricultural groove, and who may have some turn for invention.

The best news to hand this week is the report that the Canadian Government have decided to renew the granting of fishery licenses under the *modus vivendi*. It is evidence of the conciliatory spirit in which the Government are preparing to deal with the matter, and a good many people profess to see the hand of Sir Charles Tupper in the arrangement. Let us hope that the United States Government will take advantage of the move to offer to re-open negotiations for the settlement of the fishery dispute, to include both the questions relating to the Atlantic and to the Pacific.

Now that the arrangements for the Royal Agricultural Show at Windsor are so rapidly maturing, it is more than ever regretted that Canada is not likely to be represented on the occasion, and the Canadian colony in this country do not seem able to understand the reason of the decision that has been arrived at. The Canadian exhibit has been a familiar feature at the shows for many years past, and now, at the most important meeting that has yet taken place, it is stated that the splendid farm and general agricultural produce of the Dominion will not find a place!

Economy is a good thing, but if this is the reason for the absence of Canada on this occasion, the wisdom of the policy may be doubted, considering the excellent results that have followed hitherto from keeping the country and its resources to the front at these gatherings.

Sir Chas. Dilke, in the *Fortnightly Review*, says:—"Not only is Russia the greatest military power in the world, but she is the European power with the largest homogeneous population and the greatest expansive force. Territorially she has the largest empire, possessing a vast share of the old world, and hers is a people full of patriotic and religious spirit, and so well disciplined that all except an infinitesimal minority obey cheerfully and without question, under all circumstances, whether good or evil, the will of a single man. Yet, although subject to what, with our Parliamentary ideas, we are disposed to style despotism, the Russian people are full of spirit and of those qualities which we consider specially Anglo-Saxon, "pluck" and "go." Russia has absorbed with rapidity, but with completeness, the greater part of Central Asia, has drawn steadily nearer and nearer to our frontier, and she has made herself extremely popular with the people she has conquered. Her policy throughout the century, has been apparently fixed in object, but pursued with patience; and while there seems to be no reason to suppose any probability of a speedy collision, which England will do nothing to provoke, it is impossible for those who are charged with the defence of India to shut their eyes to the possibilities of the future.

BOOK NOTICES.

CANADA AND THE JESUITS.—By Rev. Joseph Wild, D.D. This little book contains a series of six sermons by the author, pastor of Bond Street Congregational Church, Toronto. It contains a vast amount of general information on the intrigues of the Jesuits and their success in obtaining incorporation in a British province contrary to the British constitution. Dr. Wild is a thorough loyalist, and his book is well worth perusal. Price, only 25 cents. To be had of the *Canadian Advance*, 10½ Adelaide street east, Toronto.

We have received a printed copy of the report of the Council of the "Royal Colonial Institute," London, Eng., which was presented to the annual meeting on Tuesday, March 19, 1889. The report as a whole is most satisfactory. Among the list of donors to the library for 1888 the ANGLO-SAXON is duly credited for the twelve months' issue.

We have received a copy of "The Greater Half of the Continent," by Erastus Wiman, which we intend to comment upon in our next issue.

The Prussian war minister has published in two volumes a history of the colors of the Prussian army from 1807. It appears that in the campaigns of 1864 and 1866 ninety-nine standards were pierced by balls. In the campaign of 1870 the number of regimental colors pierced was 151. The flag of the 7th regiment of infantry was hit by twenty-three balls in the single battle of Mars-la-Tour. In the entire Franco-Prussian war thirty-eight Prussian standard bearers were killed while holding their colors.

Invitations have been given to Messrs. Col. O'Brien, Dalton McCarthy, Barron, Charlton, Wallace, McNeil, Sutherland, Tyrwhitt, Cockburn (of Huron), Dennison, Schriver, Bell and Macdonald, to be present at the meeting on Wednesday evening, the 17th inst, in Harmony Hall, when Rev. Dr. Hunter will lecture on "The Great Debate," "13 for, 188 against," and review the speeches recently delivered in the House of Commons on the Jesuit question. The meeting will be presided over by Rev. F. W. Farries, pastor of Knox Church, Ottawa.