THE CA

Company is rich, and lots of peoplo steal richs," "Nover mind what other people for warring the state of the responsible for what you do yourself, the Company agrees to give our a real good rich or warring poor title dead somestors in hats and bomets again at it, the practice of wearing poor title dead somestors in hats and bomets again on the increase. One fashion nurnal speaks of the "taste" for birds olig a sign of the decadence of summer. In a state "for birds ofig a sign of the decadence of summer the "taste" for birds, forseeth, if one or alluding to chicken and green peens roat down and only a smeat the term ould be, to a degree, understandable; at where is the "taste" of any sort, for instance, a sailor hat with a tormous green parret on it enciroled; folds of crope do chine, the wings at the practical hand of the motorman are though giving her last gasp in though giving her last gasp in though giving her last gasp in the and green ped Dame Fashion why must roly have been the original of Keats' La Bello Dame Sans Morci." The solo custom is an outrage on both site and common sense. The birds do t and nover will look matural; and natover is unnatural is noither tastoful rebeating. It is not too much to say that no won of refunement and correct perceptions of the conductor, one of the conductor concess along to speak to the motorman and natover is unnatural is noither tastoful rebeatiful. It is not too much to say that no won of refunement and correct perceptions of the previous and proved wars such monstresities, ught I am sorry to say that too many lined and cally the conductor concess and and word with the survey. The survey is which the survey and and the conductor concess and the provence of the motorman and nature is not too much to say that no many lined and cultivated means and the conductor concess and the provious of the conductor, "Thought I'd collected from you."

"Thought I'd collected from you."

"Thought I'd collected from you."

"There is a good deal of excitement in watching the cu In spite of everything one can say yearnst it, the practice of wearing poor attle dead sougsters in hats and bonnets is again on the increase. One fashion journal speaks of the "taste" for birds being a sign of the decadence of summer. The "taste" for birds, forseeth, if one were alluding to chicken and green peasor reast duck and only sauce the term or coast duck and onion sauce the term would be, to a degree, understandable; but where is the 'tasto" of any sort in, for instance, a sailor hat with an enormous green parrot on it encircled by folds of crops do chine, the wings and tail stuck up as no living parrot over stuck them, and the staring glass eyes looking like a couple of currants in bum. Or a poor little dove, her outspread wings stauding up at right angles to her head, her beak half open as though giving her last gasp in the cruel grasp of Dame Fashion who must surely have been the original of Keats' or roast duck and onion sauce the term cruci grasp of Damo Fashion whr must surely have been the original of Keats'
"La Bello Damo Sanz Morei." The whole custom is an outrage on both taste and common sense. The birds de not and never will look natural; and whatever is unpatural is neither tasteful nor beautiful.

It is not too much to say that no we-man of refuement and correct percen-

man of refinement and correct percep-tions over wears such monstresities, though I am sorry to say that too many refined and cultivated women wear the remnou and cultivated women wear time osproy plunes, which can be obtained only by the commission of such shocking cruelty and torture on the tiny birds that, could half the women who wear them see it, they would shrink in horse.

Every woman who wears an osproy Every woman who wears an esproy plume, knowing how it was obtained, is almost as guilty of Jolibora's cruelty as though she herself had form the feathers from the living bird and flung it away to die in torture withus sound of its starving brood I am side of the subject, the more recisiof such cruelty sends a needle through my heart. I wish all women felt the same.

threed my attention to passing things.

We had reached outcomes the many several and the accepted of the control of the contro

by the exercise of that tireless activity. It is a consummation of the common, overyday sights of the preachest, so common that we scarcely notice that the common, overyday sights of the construction of the common construction of the common that are constructed as a consummation of the common that two scarcely notice that the common that

"No," I say, with a smine, "I ou un not."

There is a good deal of excitement in watching the expert way in which the motorman shuts off the current and applies the brakes whonever an obstruction of the track occurs. Now it is a big lumboring cart, drawn by a lolloping horse, and containing the owner's wife and family out for a drive. Clang, Claug! the motorman is doing three things at ouce like a Japanese juggler; cutting off the current with one hand, turning the brake with the other, and ringing the brake with the other and and the brake with the other and the other and the cart allows suit, and before the cart and the cart allows suit, and before the cart and the cart allows and the cart and poke the cart allows and the cart a

When her shopping was done she caught a releavemant's eyes bent wistfully upon the glowin, blossome, and she gave them to her. It was a reveal that you can be to see the lash of pleasure which it up the tired face. "Oh, thank you," was all the delighted girl said, but her happy face, aid more than was conveyed in her words.

From that day to this that woman has never taken the car into the city without a bonch of flowers in her hand and someone who needs them always gets them. Sometimes it is a crippled loy whom she chances to meet; sometimes a treef faced colored woman with her heavy basket of oldthes; sometimes a weary cashgirt in a big shop, and often it is a salesawoman, wern and weary with long hours of standing.—Harriet it is a salesawoman, wern and weary with long hours of standing.—Harriet Franceno Crocker, in Ladies Homo Journal.

There are few people who do not love flowers. Their sweet presence is like a message from another world.

Regularly overy week in the summor, two or three pretty girls, with baskets full of sweet posies, take their way through the wards of the General Hospital, and distribute their flowers to the patients. It is a pretty slight, and a graceful work for children, whose recytive minds are thus early taught the value of smal acts of kindness. The little flowers take thur sweet messages alike to those who receive, those who receive.

#### OUR ARCHBISHOP.

Opens a Fancy Fele Near Dublin and Makes a Characteristic Speech.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal of July 28 contains a long report of the

The Dubin Freeman's Journal of July 28 coatsins a long report of the opening of the Dalkey (co. Dublin) bazaar by his Grace the Archbishop of Toronto. The Freeman says:

An admirable speech brimful of eloquence and particists was delivered by his Grace the Rev Most Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Toronto, in opening the Bazaar and Fancy Fair at Dalkiy The bazaar is in aid of the Ha old Memorial Schools for the district, and the oloquent speech of his Grace naturally turned on the pre-omnent advantages indeed absolute necessity of education, for success in life in the latter end of the unineteenth century when science had attained to such marvellous developments. Incidentially he encouraged his hearers in the good work they had in hand by a list of the Irishmen whom intelligence and education had helped to the very highest positions. The fete could have no happier augury of success than in the sarnest and brilliant speech of his Grace.

of his Graco.

The occasion was in every respect most interesting. Its purpose is alone sufficient to mark it out as an object deserving of universal sympathy and support. The district has long felt the want of a suitable and perfectly equipped school for the children of Dalkey, and when the It'e revered paster of the parish passed a way his many friends folt that no more fitting commemoration of his name could be erected than that which would result from carrying to completion au object so much desired. And so the movement was promptly set on foot to recet in Dalkey a shoool for the boys, in whose welfare he was specially concerned. Prompt and generous subscriptions towards this object were afforded, and a design prepared by Mr. Aeblin, which cannot fail to be admired both as a fulfilment of the direct purpose for which it is intended and as an architectural addition to this portion of the township.

His Grace the Archbishopof Toronto was recoived by the following amongst others—The Rev. Joseph Murray, P. P., Rev. Daniel Dossy, O.C.; Rev. Robert Eaton, C.O.; Alexander Conan, John Egan, J. R. Keegan, Denis Egan, S. V. Eaton, James S. Floming, J. Romony, senior; Ohristopher Higginbottom, T.O.; Joremish Ryan, Joseph Ryan, Alfred Hodgens, Thus, Malor, Hugh Doyle, John C. Rooney, J. R. Sykes, George Beggs, &c.

Mr. J. R. Keegan, addressing his Grace, and having thanked him for his presence that ovening, said: For many years the want of suitable schools for the township has been much folt here. Our schools do not supply the accommodation necessary for training the children in the literary and manual programme. At the death of our latorespected parish priest it was foit that the most suitable memorial School, but a large sum has yet to be realized, and to raise this and complete the Harold Momorial Schools for the ownship has been much folt here. Our schools do not supply the accommodation mecessary for training the children in the literary and manual programme. At the death of our latorespected parish priest it was

ance of cducation. It was at all times important for the individual and for society, and hence the Church, from the very beginning, labored irrenuous hy not only to erect celleges and universities but to institute primary schools for the education of the children of the people. But it in any age cducation was of the utmost importance it was in the nuretcenth century. Then every was a period so characterised by intellectual accurate. The home mind had done woulders. It exeemed hardly satisfied with what was finite, and grasped almost at what was indinic, and savenught over matter and over the forces of natura they stood astonished, and outle not be more satisfied, and outle not have a same and a satisfied, and outle not have a satisfied to the satisfied country and they had been hut the other day, and made them subservent to human will, so much so that they made be the satisfied to the satisfied to the satisfied to the satisfied to say that they were deucation and proposed the majority of them would attend the satisfied to say that they were the washing to the satisfied to say that they were the washing to the satisfied to say that they were the washing to satisfied to say that they were the satisfied to say that they were the satisfied to say

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