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#### DEATH OF REV. FATHER McCLOSKEY.

"In the midst of Life we are in Death."

The truth of these words was never verified more fully than by the sudden death of Rev. W. J. McCloskey of Campbellford, on Aug. 10-h, at the early age of forty-six years. He was taken ill on Saturday evening and at 11-38. m., Monday, despite medicar aid passed peacefully away after having received the last rites of the Church. His death is the loss to Peterborough diocese of one of its most ener getic and zedous piezts, and has cast a gloom over the entire community that will not be soon dispelled. 'In the midst of Life we are in Death.'

over the entire community that will not be soon dispelled. Father McCloskey came to Cambellford from Wooler parish about eight years ago and during his stay here had become widely known and highly respected. He was very charitable and kind-hearted and was considered by each member of his corgregation as a personal friend. As a parish priest he was very successful. The debt on the church property when he came here, though considerable, was soon paid off. and when the old church building was destroyed by fire a few years ago, he built the present beautiful stone structure of which he was justly proud.

On the arrival of His Lordship Bishop O Conner of Peterborough on Tuesday, it was decided to bury the decased priest beside the church which he had labored so zealously to construct. The body was then removed to the church where it remained until burnal at 12 o'clock Wednesday, during which time it was viewed by large throngs representing all classes of the community. The funeral took hace on Wednesday morn

construct. The body was then removed to the church where it remained until burial at 2 o'clock. Wednesday, during which time it was viewed by large throngs representing all classes of the community.

The funeral took place on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, and was largely attended, the church being filled with people many of whom had come from a distance. The Mass, which was a Solemn Requiem High Market of the Color, of Peterborough, with Rey J. S. Quinn, of Ches perville sub-descoot and Rey J. M. Goulier, of Wooler as doacon, Kay J. M. Guire, of Wooler as doacon, Kay J. M. Guire, of Ches perville sub-descoot and Rey J. H. Coty, of Hamilton, masted of cremonies, The spacetos senctuary completely filled with members of the clergy, showing the high fellow priests. Those of the clergy present were: His Lordship Right Rey, R. A. O'Connor, Bishop of Peterborough; Very Rev. Joseph Browne, V. G., Peterborough; Rev. R. A. O'Connor, Bishop of Peterborough; Rev. R. A. O'Connor, W. J. Kelly, Douro; W. J. McColl Peterborough; D. O'Connor, Peterborough; Rev. Peterborough; Rev. Peterborough; Rev. Peterborough; Rev. Peterborough; Rev. Peterborough; Rev. R. A. O'Connor, Peterborough; C. Duffus, Kingston; P. Twohey, Trentor; P. J. McGuire, Hastings; J. S. Quinn, Chesterville; C. Bretherton, Downeyville; T. Scanlon, Graftor; M. J. McGuire, Wooler; T. B. O'Connor, R. Murtha, Marmora; J. H. Coty, Hamilton; M. F. Fitzpatrick, Ennismore; J. J. O'Bilivan, Victoria Road; J. Phelan, Youngs Point; P. O'Leary, Gaiway; T. P. O'Connor, Kemptyille; F. J. O'Sullivan, Lindsay; J. O'Beien, Peterborough; J. Murtha, Marmora; J. H. Coty, Hamilton; M. F. Fitzpatrick, Ennismore; J. J. O'Bilivan, Victoria Road; J. Phelan, Youngs Point; P.

Mckvay now Mishop of London. His first parish was at Victoria Road where he built the presbytery. He was soon transf-rred to Brighton and Wooler, and built the church at the latter place. After being six years in charge of Wooler parish he was removed to Campbeliford in 1895 to replace the late Roy. Tather Connolly.

In Campbellford his greatest work was accomplished. It was only after a great amount of work and anxiety that he succeeded not only in paying off the debt he found on the church when he came differ a great amount of work and anxiety that he succeeded not only in paying off the debt he found on the church when he came differ who is a mount of the control of the present notice of the present of the presence of the presence of the church y zoal. He being less than two years since it was dedicated by His Lordship Bishop O Connor. On the day of the dedication Father McCloskey's life-long friend, Bishop McEvay of London, was the preacher, and the village council presented an address of welcome to the two Hishops which was highly complimentary to the late priest.

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Bishops which was highly complimentary to the late priest.

Nor was his energy confined to Church affairsonly He always took a lively interest in educational matters, and was for some years a member of the Cumpbellford School Board. He was also a member of the Executive Com mittee of St. Michael's College Alumni Asso

mittee of St. Authors control.

His death is a distinct loss to the whole community and has caused a void which will be hard to fill. His name will long be held in loving remembrance by his old parishioners.

May his soul rest in peace!

#### DEATH OF MOTHER MARY DE CHANTAL

"Who shall find a valiant woman? The price of her is as of things brought from sfar off, and from the uttermost coasts. She hath opened her hand to the needy, and stretched out her hands to the poor. She hath opened her mouth to wisdom, and the law of clemency is on her tongue. Give her of the fruit of her hands, and let her works praise her in the gates." "Behold thou hast taught many, and thou hast strengthened the weary hands. Well might the Scriptural words be applied to the late Reverend Mother Mary de Chautal, who grandly beautiful in death and with a look of ineffable calm upon the still features, lay upon the catafalque be fore the High Altar in the chapel of Sc. Joseph's Convent, Forento, her remains clothed in the religious habit of her other while the sclemnly impressive rites prescribed by Holy Mother Church for such ocasions were carried on within the sanctuary. AT ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT, TORONTO her order while the solumity impressive rites prescribed by Holy Mother Church for such oc casions were carried on within the sanctuary. Only a few days before her sudden demise the deceased Religious had come to the Mother House, St. Alban street and Surrey Plaze, from St. Mary's Academy, Bathurst street, where for the last ten years she had been Mother Superior, to attend the Community s Annual Retreat. She had accepted the loving invitation of her Divine Spouse to enter into solitude and silence, to 'come apart for a little while' that He might speak sweet secrets to her soul. On Friday evening, August 7th, the Spritual Exercises began, and on Monday, the lith inst., at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Convent bell rang to assemble the Sisters in the Chapel to tray, as is their daily rule, in honor of our Redeemer's agony and the dolors of His Blessed Mother for segonizing souls the world over. Mother de Chantal obeyed the summons that called her

to pray for the dying, and to visit Our Lord in the Most Blessed Sacrament. She had reached the chapel door when a sudden attack of the heart—she had been suffering from heart trouble for the pass two years—seizad her and swaying backward she fell to the ground. She remained, however, perfectly conseious, and shortly after was able with assistance to regain her room. Medical attendance was immediately sum moned, as it was feared the shock would have ill leffects. For a brief time no immediate danger was apparent, but it was evident to the sufferer herseif that the accident—if to it might be termed—was her cail to eternly. "This has come for my death," she said; and a half-hour later she exclaimed "I am dying, fetch me the priest." The Very Rev'd J. H. Loweksmp, C. S.S. R. of Baltimore, Md., Director of the Retreat, hastened to her and administered the Last Sacraments. She renewed her Holy Vows, and at 5:20 p. m., surrounded by her sorrowing supplicating Sisters, she gave up her soul to her Creator. A spiritual book which she had been reading when the bell summoned her to pray for souls in their agony was found after hor death with the page op an at the "Preparation for Death"—" Blessed is the servant whom when the Lord cometh, He shall find so watching."

Reflecting upon the circumstances of Mother de Chantal's death there seems to us something sublime in the calm earnestness with which she emphatically stated that her last nour had come, whon as yet it was not evident to others. It was the grand act of a noble life that was ever marked with strength of soul and strength of purpose to carry great designs into execution; for the deceased Religious was a grand type of woman, mentally and physically—a broad-minded woman of great intellectual capacity and much executive ability; no little ness nor weakness ever characterized her dis charge of duty or marred her vast undertakings. In her, strength and tenderness were beautifully blended. Her great charitable heart embraced in the wide sympathies the sorrows and grie

To uphold, purify and confirm by her own gracious worth The world, in despite of the world's dull en-deavor to degrade and drag down and oppose it forever;—
The Mission of Woman on earth to give birth
To the mercy of Heaven descending on

earth—
The Mission of Woman! to nurse and to

And to solace, to help and to heal
The sick world that leans on her I'

Mother de Chantel had a lofty ideal of
woman's work and woman's worth. The same
broad, expansive spirit that marked her administration when directing charitable institutions was visible also when as Superior
of educational establishments. She did
not satisfy herself with theories only,
but made practical application of the
same. Nothing was left undone to promote the cause of Catholic education. She
wished Catholic schools and teachers to be in
the forefront, abreast of the times; Catholic
pupils she encouraged to continue their studies
and obtain the Higher Education. She would
have her Teachers train the intellect, develop
the mind and direct the soul's aspirations to
the Infinite, the Source of Light and Knowledge. May it not therefore, be hoped that she
shall receive that reward promised those "that
instruct many unto justice" and who "shall
shine as stars in the Kingdom of Heaven."
The early period of her relixious life was
spent teaching in the schools of St. Catharines,
but by far the greater number of her years she
was employed in the cibes of Superior, at the
House of Providines, St. Joseph's Convent
London; Notre Damo Convent. Sunnyside
Orphanage, St. Michael's Hospital For a time
she was Rev. Mother Superior at the MotherHouse, St. Joseph's Convent and the Asademy,
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life she was Superior at St. Mary's Convent
Bathurst street.

The Solemn High Mass of Requiem was

and as its stated above the last ten years of her its she was Superior at St. Mary's Convent Bathurst street.

The Solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated in the Convent Chapel on Wednesday, the 12th inst., at 9 o'clock, by the Rev. A. P. Du Mouchel, of St. Michael's College. The Rev. J. Plomer. C. S. B., and the Rev. V. Murphy of St. Michael's College officiated as deacon respectively. The Very Rev. J. J. McCann. V. G. represented His Grace the Archishop, who to his deep regret, had a prior engagement outside the city, and whose most heartfelt sympathies were offered the community in their sudden bereavement. In the sanctuary and transcept were the Very Rev. V. Marijon, Provincial of the Basilian Fathers, the Very Rev. J. H. Lowekamp, C. S. R., the Rev. J. Kilcullen, the Rev. L. Brennan, C. S. B., the Rev. J. Hand, the Rev. L. Brennan, the Rev. J. M. Cruise, the Rev. R. Papineau, S. J., the Rev. J. G. S. B., the Rev. R. Aboulin, C. S. B., the Rev. J. J. McInter, the Rev. T. O'Donell, the Rev. J. J. McInter, the Rev. T. O'Donell, the Rev. J. J. McInter, the Rev. T. O'Donell, the Rev. J. J. McInter, the Rev. T. O'Donell, the Rev. J. J. McInter, the Rev. T. O'Donell, the Rev. Rros. Patrick, Matthew, S. Michael, Paul, Dominic. Maxenitus, Edward, Rogation, Walter, John, Simon and Pius, The single during the Mass was Gregorian, and was devotionally rendered by the nuns The single sung, was touching in Its pleadings. "Lord, and the pitying Jesu blest, grant her Thine eternal rest.

sung, was touching in its pleading. "Lord, all pitying Jesu blest, grant her Thine eternal resi."

It was remarked by many who had known the cultivated tastes of the deceased Superior that no flowers surrounded her bler, only the severest conventual simplicity reigned around She who had seemed to verify the ruth of that pretty conceit "that flowers only floriest rightly in the garden of some of the ruth of that pretty conceit "that flowers only floriest rightly in the garden of some of two loves them." She who had seemed to verify the ruth of that pretty conceit "that flowers only floriest rightly in the garden of some of two sees that, pleasant realist her lowers and brighter bloom by her kinds looks upon them?—strange, they remarked that also should not have her beloved blossoms scattered over her in death; but never these anchers flowers surrounded her and the seeds carried their fragrance before the thorough the flowers surrounded her and the seeds of the seed on right from supplications sisters purest blossoms of prayer gathered is the shade of the seed on right from supplications sisters purest blossoms of prayer gathered is the shade of the seed on right from supplications sisters purest blossoms of of prayer gathered is the shade of the seed of the many friends of the dear deceased increase the number of these spiritual burgues by heeding the petition of her religious. Sisters who in notifying acquaintacces of her death earnesily request the fort will recommend to God in your prayers. Holy Sicrificate and Communions, the soul of our beloved Sister Mod de Chantal McKay, who died August 16th, at 5:20 p. m. in the seventy-seventh year of her age and the forty-ainth of her religious.

Congratulated Pope Plus.

An Oskville correspondent sends the Times the following:
Beautiful Oskville! Liberal Oskville! Broadminded Mayor Kelly, of Oskville, had the flag at half mast for the death of Pope Lox III. He also cabled direct congratulations to Pope Plus X. Mayor Kelly is a staunch Presbyterian.—Hamilton Times, Aug. S. ----

Hearts have a habit of rendering their own judgment quite independently of intellects.—Dwight Tilton.

MRS. ANNIE DOWNES, STIRLING.

OBITUARY.

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Wednesday, 5th inst., at the residence of her brother, Rev. J. T. Foley, P. P., Fallow-field, there passed from earth, Mrs. Annie Downes, siring Out. Her death was truly that of the just. Fortified by the last Sacraments, blessed with all the most special graces. Holy Mother Church reserves for the strength and cansolation of her faithful children at this supreme moment, her soul went calmly forth in love and hope to meet her God and Saviour. A death so beautiful, so precious to the eys of faith, seemed a reward justify due to a life of fervor in the practice of nor religious duth s and of resignation to God's holy will in the trials and sorrows of her widowed life. In St., Patrick's Church, Fallowfield, on Thursday at 9 a. m. a R quiem Mass wachanted for the repose of her soul by Rev. Father Nowman, P. P., Richmond, assisted by Rev. Father Holy and Rev. Father Whelan, Odawa. During the "Libera R.v. Fathers Sloan of Bayswater officiated. The funeral cortege, in which a large number of parishioners of Fallowfield joined, then proceeded to Stitaville, whence they were taken via C.P. R to Norwood, accompanted by Rev. J. T. For y and Mr. Thos. Stringer, brother-in-law. T., funeral services took place the following morning, from Mr. J. Shea's. A Solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated in S., Paul's church. Norwood by Rev, Father Foley, assisted by Rev. Father Conway, P. P., and Rev. Father McGuire, P. P. Hashings in the presence of a large congregation of relatives and friends assembled to show their respect and sympathy on this sad occasion. After Mass the funeral procession, which was a very long one, followed to the cemetery, where the body was laid to rest beside her husband.

The deceased was the elect dauchter of the late Patrick Foley, Peterborough County. She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her mishand. The deceased was the elect dauchter of the late Patrick Foley, Peterborough County. She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her mishand. The deceased was the elect dauch

olation."
May her soul rest in peace!

MRS. PATRICK WELSH, BO Miss, Patrick Welsh, Boncavoron.

The death of Mrs. Ellen Welsh, wife of Patrick Welsh, County of Peterborough, will be deeply regretted by the many friends to whom she was attached. She was a fervent Catholic, and bore a long period of suffering with much patience and resignation to the will of God. Whom she served with loving fidelity all her life. The deceased lady was aged seventy-one, and died 12.h July, 1993. She was a most unselfish and tenderly affectionate mother, a faithful 'riend and seru u ous exact, up her deslines with all around her. ly exact in her dealings with all around he An aged husband and six children sincerel mourn her loss. May God grant her eterni

mourn her loss, May God grant her eternal rest.!

ALEXANDER MCDONALD, COURTRIGHT,
It is our sad duty to chronicle the death of Alexander (Sandy) McDonald, which took place at his home at Courtright, July 18.

For months he lay on his bed suffering at times untold pain of which he never was heard to murmur, coatinually praying and receiving the sacraments of his Church administered frequently by his ever attentive pastor, though at times delirious from extreme pain, always became conscious in the presence of a priest,
During the latter part of his illness, his slow, by obbing away moments did not present the usual cruel aspects of death, but rather the usual cruel aspects of death, but rather the peaceful slumber of a going home soul. Living a practical slumber of a going home soul. Living a practical slumber of a going home soul. Living a practical slumber of a going home soul. Living a practical slumber of a going home soul. Living a practical slumber of a going home soul. Living a practical slumber of a going home soul. Living a practical slumber of a going home soul. Living a practical slumber of a going home soul. Living a practical scanner of the was rewarded with a huppy death. It has been his he had not an enemy, Mr. McDail was born in Scotland and came to this country with his parents when quite a young another which his parents when quite a young another was familiarly known as a musician and hat taken part in concerts, and enjoyed perfect health though whis xiv five years of age up until the time of his recent illness. Had wore the Highiand costume which he prized very much, and had often been present armes at Halmoral Castle when Queen Victoria and family waved her handker, chief and games at Halmoral Castle when Queen Victoria and family waved her handker, chief and games at Halmoral Castle when Queen Victoria and family shown as done in this standing by his mother watching the games, manuel John and William of Goderien, James and Charles Wyoming, Mrs. Pennebaker, Port Huron; Mrs. McDonaid Courtrigh ALEXANDER McDonald, Courtright.

#### DIOCESE OF LONDON.

A GRAND ALTAR. any country church in the diocese of London.

The altar which Rev. Father McCabe has placed in the church is only a small improvements in the more compared with the many improvements in the two years he has been parish priest of La Salette. After the consecration of the new altar by the Bishop a H.gh Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father McCabe, after which he preached a very appropriate sermon, during which he thanked the people for the generous support they had given him.

Rev. Father L'Heureux, parish priest of Simcoe, was present for High Mass and officiated at Vespers and Benediction in the evening at 7 p. m.

THE SISTERS IN CONVENTION.

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The annual Teachers' Convention of the sters of St. Joseph, was held on the 12th and 18th inst., b. Mount St. Joseph, London. Forty-one Sisters were there as sembled. The Jewer, B. A., Inspector of Separate schools. The Sisters speak in high terms of the holy and eminently practical nature of Mr. Pewer's lectures and suggestions. The Inspector and girls whom the circumstances of life prevent taking the High School course. These arches pupils, and justly so, for whom he world have the teachers put forth their best efforts. The subjects discussed were principally those a knowledge of which is most needed by the mass of pupils.

The Sisters feel that with such a powerful ally s Mr. Power in the cause of education they will be enabled to reach the realization of their ideal in teaching: "The greatest possible good to the greatest possible number."

#### NEW BOOKS.

From The Dolphin Press American Ecclesiastical Review we have received a neat little volume containing the poems, charades and inscriptions of the late venerable and saintly Pope Leo XIII. The book also contains the revised compositions of his early life in chronological order. Translated by H. T. Henry, Litt. D., Overbrook Seminary, Price 50 cents.

"Christian Apologetica," a Defence of the Catholic Faith. By Rev. W. Derviver, S. J. Edited by the Right Rev. S. G. Messmer, D. D. D. Shed and the state of the seminary of t

Bishop Colton. The consecration of the Rev. Charles H. Colton. Bishop elect of Buffalo, will take place in the Cathedral of New York on August 24, the feast day of St, Bartholomew.

We acknowledge sometimes our defects. But this is that others may deny them.— Florian. Florian.

As the servants of Christ, doing the will of God from the heart. (Eph. 6:6)

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

Francis Jordan, sec.

At a special meeting of the members of Branch N., 98, of the C. M. B. A., Campbell ford, held on the evening of the 10th day of August, 1993 the foliowing resolution was proposed and carried unanimously.

Moved by Brother Forestell seconded by Brother Wims, that whereas Almichly God in Hi Infinite wisdom has suddenly called r. m. under to his eternal reward our late Spiritual Alviser and revered pas or, Rev. Father McCleskey. Be it, therefore

Resolved that the members of Branch No. 98 of the C. M. B. A. of the parish of Campbelliford, with heartfelt sorrow tender to the kight Reverend R. A. O'Connor, Bishop of the Diocese, the Brother Priests of our beloved pastor, his mother and relatives their sincere sympathy in the great affliction which has so un-vapectedly fallen them, carnestly praying that God may receive his soul into everlasting bils, the reward justry-due to his self-sacrificing discharge of the duties of a priest of the Catholic Church.

Be it forher resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Right Reverend R. A. O'Connor the mother and relatives of our official organ, The Canadian

P. J. Garvey, Rec. Sec.

MARRIAGE. McNEIL-WHITILEY.

McNeil-Whitley.

A happy event look place at St. Mary's church, London, on Wednesday morning, Ju'y 22nd, when the marriage of Mr John McNeil of Hope street and Mies Lou Whitliey, also of this city, were united in the holy bonds by Rev. Father McKson. Mr. Charles Lee acted as groomsman, while Miss M.mie Smart assisted the bride. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where a sumptuous breakfast was erved. The young couple are very popular and highly esicemed and the miny presents received on the occasion were costly and eautiful. We wish Mr. and Mrs. McNeil every happiness.

#### THE WESTERN FAIR.

London's exhibition draws near with every prospect of holding its own against all previous years. The volumes of entries is such that the capecity of every department will be fully taxed. While it is needless to tell the patrons of the Western Fair that the exhibits in all agricultural lines will be the highest that harvest conditions can show. As an agriculturist and live stock exhibition it is generally conceded to be second to none. It has become almost indisponsible to the farmers of Western Ontario as an educational factor in all that relates to husbandry in its highest development. A special reason why this year's Exhibition should make a new record in patronage is the general diffusion of prosperity which marks the growing time. Work is more plentiful among the laboring classes and higher wages than for years, while the farmer is erjoying high pices for nearly all produce, combined with fairly abundant crops. Naturally everybody is in a more cheerful frame of mind and has more money to spend, and the Fair should profit correspondingly, and doubtless will. Visitors will be more than repaid for their attendance this year. There will be a big string of live stock many entries of noted breeders from the United States. Machinery will again be to the fore with all its old time bustle and activity. All other departments will be unusually well represented. Attractions will surpass anything ever before presented in London. The "Bombardment of Alexandria" will be the great fire works seneation. No one should miss this year's Western as it will be ahead of anything that has ever been.

GODERICH PICNIC.

The annual picnic under the suspices of the ladies of St. Peter's church was held in Ransford's beautiful grove on Wednesday. It was a grand success, the day being fine and the attendance large; some fourteen hundred people having entered the gates during the day. At the grounds were refreshment booths, a dancing platform, and four long tables at which dinner and supper were served. The tables accomodated close on 'wo hundred at a sitting and they were filled unany times at each meal. Up till supper time the St. Columban o.chestra provided the music, and after that time a small orchestra played for the dances.

The St. Columban orchestra contains the following instruments: 1st violins (4) 2nd violins (2) cello de gamba. double bass, slide trombone, cornet, clarionet and flute. The players were organized and trained by the pastor of St. Columban, Rev. A. McKeon, who permits them nothing at bincise except marches, quadrilles, military and other square dances. Their music is charming, and they have been invited to play at the Catholic picnic in Clinton on August 20th and in St. Augustine on Aug 25th.

Just before six a section of the Mitchell excursion train called at the grove and took on one hundred people, but their departure was but little noticed, so great was the crowd as that time. The St. Columban band played charmingly and the dancers evidently enjoyed the music. The refreshment stands did a fair business, and the dancing department was well patronized, Everything passed of pleasantly and all seemed heartly pleased with the programme presented.

The pienic netted about \$1,000, and Father West and his world deserve great credit.

#### OAKVILLE GARDEN PARTY.

The eighth annual garden party given by the congregation of St. Andrew's Church, was held on the spacious grounds of the Presbytery last Wednesday evening, Aug. 12th. A very large crowd was present and were rewarded by hearing a first class concert. The grounds were brilliantly illuminated with electric lights, clusters of them being arranged all around the respective booths. The stage was gaily covered with flags, bunting and flowers—with pictures of the King and Queen overhead. The programme was ling and varied. Miss Mabel Mauly of Oskyille sang several times with great effect. Her voice is powerful and well-trained. She was applauded after each solection. Mrs. Beneauti of London was well received and sang some very difficult music. Her voice is rich and showed cultivation. Her rendering of "The Dream of Home," by L'ardite, was very effective. Miss Gladys Smith of Toronto, though young in years, delighted the audience with her sweet voice. Her sister, Miss Marie Smith, a talented young voolinist, performed on that difficult instrument with such skill that the audience called for her repeatedly. Bert Harvey, comic vocalist of Toronto, as usual, leaused great mirth. He has a collection of new songs that took immensely with the crowd. Rev. Father O Reiliy addressed the people and spoke of the good feeling existing between the different denominations around Oakwille and thas port they had given bert.

#### ST. MARY'S GARDEN PARTY.

Judging by the energy and enthusiasm dis-played by the laddes and gentlemen who form the Committee in charge of the Garden Party to be held in Queen's P4rk, London, on next Tuesday, August 25th, the event will be one of the property of the event held in our Ferest City for a number of years. The proceeds will be applied to St. Mary's church, corner York and Lyle streets, London.

All who wish to spend an enjoyable evening and at the same time share in the good work and at the same time share in the good work of lessening the debt on the pretty new church in the East end should not fail to attend. The entrance fee has been placed at the modest sum of 10 cents.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

comb, 11c. to 12;c.

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Aug. 20. — Wheat — The market is steady to firmer. Wheat, red and white at 74c. to 75c.; new winter at 72c, outside points; No. 1 spring firm at 72c east, and goose dull at 65 to 65c middle freights; Manitobs wheat No. 1 hard is quoted at 92;c and No. 1 northern at 96;c at Georgian Bay points; No. 2 northern 84c, track, Georgian Bay points Oats — Trade is quiet, market steady; No. 1 white quoted at 32;c east, and No. 2 white at 31c east. Buckwheat — Market dull at 88;c. middle, C. P. R. for No. 2, and 40c, east. Flour — 90 per cent. patents \$2.90 to \$2.95, middle freights in buyers' sacks, for export; straight rollers, of special brands for domestic trade, quoted at \$3,35c sacks, for export; straight rollers, of special brands for domestic trade, quoted at \$3,35c strong bakers, \$3.70 to \$3.80, bags included Toronto. Millfeed—Bran. \$13,5c and shorts. \$1; at outside points bran is quoted at \$16 and shorts at \$18 to \$18,5c. Manitoba bran, in sacks, \$19, and shorts \$21 outed at \$16 and shorts at \$18. to \$18,5c. Manitoba bran, in sacks, \$19, and shorts \$2.0 author \$2.00 aut MONTREAL.

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Montreal, Aug 2:, — The grain market still continues dull: prices are the same as quoted yesterday; wheat has gone up, being quoted at \$3\frac{1}{2}\$ oil Chiengo to day; it is probable that the price of fleur will go up in consequence. There is a fair demand for provisions and dairy produce; eggs and butter are steady; the price of cheese has gone up from i to it per lip; it is not probable, however, that it will remain so high unless the English buyers respond to the present prices. Grain—Peas, 63c high freights, 72c, afloat here, rye, 53c, east, 53\frac{1}{2}\$ earlier the price of cheese has gone up from i to it per sent prices. Grain—Peas, 63c high freights, 72c, afloat here, rye, 53c, east, 53\frac{1}{2}\$ earlier the price of the present prices. Grain—Peas, 63c high freights, 72c, afloat here, rye, 53c, east, 53\frac{1}{2}\$ earlier the price of the

#### Live Stock Markets.

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TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 20, — The export trade was quiet hardly more than two or three cars of this class being brought forward. Butchers' of choice quality, were scarce, and would have brought fancy prices. C. Maybee and Co sold eight extra choice ones at \$4.70 per cwt.

The milen cow trade was dull, by reason of three not being over six or seven on sale.

The arrivals amounted to 27 cars containing 144 cattle 718 sheep, 1,401 hogs and 12 calves.

The prices of exporters' ranged from \$4.25 to \$4.75.

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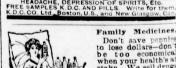
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