THE ANGELUS HOUR.

LORD BYRON.

Ave Maria! blessed be the hour!
The time, the clime, the spot, where I so oft
Have felt that mement in its fullest power
Sink o'er the earth so beautiful and soft,
While swung the deep bell in the distant tower,
O' the faint dylig day-himn stole, alort,
And not a breath crept througe the rosy air,
And yet the forest leaves seem'd stirr'd with
prayer.

Ave Maria! 'tis the hour of prayer!
Ave Maria! 'tis the hour of love!
Ave Maria! may our spirits dare
Look up to thine and to thy Son's above!
Ave Maria! oh that face so far!
Those downcast eyes beneath the Aimighty

what though 'tis but a pictured image strike-That painting is no idol, 'tis too like.

Canadian News.

Sugarcane of eleven feet in height has been grown this year at Beauport, Que.

Counterfeit two-dollar Prince Edward Island notes are in circulation at Quebec.

During last month Col. Robbins shipped 2,200 tons of iron ore from the Hull mines. Eleven thousand boxes of cheese have been shipped from Belleville during the past two

A sale of the timber limits known as the Batson & Currier limits took place yesterday afternoon. Mr. J. R. Booth was the purchaser at \$24,500.

H. M. ships Northampton, Blanche, and Forester arrived Wednesday afternoon. Ad-miral and Lady McClintock joined the flagship yesterday at Rimouski.

The second annual exhibition in connection with the Ottawa valley Horticultural Society opened Wedenesday afternoon at the drill hall. The display of flowers and fruits is very fine.

Wednesday morning the new Model School at Ottawa, in connection with the Normal School, was informally opened, when the enrolling of scholars was completed and classes organized. The formal opening will take place on Friday afternoon next.

A large and satisfactory meeting of the farmers of Ste. Foye, Que., was held for the purpose of discussing the contracts to be made with the promoters of the new sugar factory for supplying them with beets. Already it is said that the cultivation of over three hundred acres of beet has been con-

The rather unusual spectacle of a police sergeant on trial for drunkenness was witnessed in the police court at St. John, N.B. on the 1st, the trial resulting in finding that the officer was under the influence of liquor; sentence was deferred. The trial of a policeman for drunkenness was commenced but was not finished.

The Quebec Government has sent to the cure of Buckland, county of Bellechasse, the sum of \$150 to be distributed amongst the unfortunate settlers whose crops were recently destroyed by a hailstorm. It is also reported that the Government have promised further aid to the distressed farmers to onable them to purchase seed for next season.

The following new post offices have been opened in the Ottwa divison :- Cannanore, county of Stormont, Mr. John Hughes, postmastar, Cagoode Station, Russell county, Mr. W. P.F. Ritchie, postmaster; North Lanark, county Bussell, Mr. C. Hepenstall, postmaster; Greevy, county of Prescott, John Elie, postmaster. The office at Bennie's Corners, Lanark county, Mr. Whitlaw, postmaster, has

Wit and Humor,

Where to go when short of money-Go to

"I object," said a wit at a party, " to the ladies bare-ing arms, because they load them so with powder.'

A Pennsylvania newspaper, in quoting the vital statistics of philadelphia, says-" Of the births, 7,885 were children." Somebody says, "A wife should be like a

reasted lamb—tender and nicely dressed." A scamp adds, "and without sauce." "Is your house a warm one, landlord?" asked a lady in search of a dwelling.

ought to be, the painter has just given it two coats, was the reply. It is said by one of their own poets that

a lie, and this remarkable individual has been deaf and dumb from his birth. Josh Billings, writing from instinct, says-"To avoid all trouble ov law suits from heirs

and others, i have koncluded to administer upon mi own estate bi spending it as i go An inkeeper observed a postillion with one spur, and inquired the reason. "Why what would be the use of the other?" said the pos-

tillion, "if one side of the horse goes the other can't stand stiff." When John was asked why his engagement

with Jane was broken off, he rolled his eyes, looked very much pained, and groaned, 'Oh, she turned out a deceiver.' But he did not add the deceiver was himself. 'I see a good deal about a 'celebrated Beef

Steak Club' in London, said an cld lady, as she laid down her paper; and then she musingly added, 'I don't see why they can't pound their steaks with rolling plus as we do in the country.' 'How is business now?' kaquired one Nash-

ville merchant of another. 'Dull; fearfully dull,' was the reply. 'The fact is, nobedy buys anything just now but previsions and whiskey. The bare necessaries of life as it A man who wented to see the proprietor of

a large establishment, being told that he was ating qualities of Autumn. If for any reason somewhere about among the clerks, asked potatoes must be dug before the crickets chirp How shall I distinguish him from the rest? and the air is crisp, bury them in shallow By his shabby clothing. He is the worst pits dug in a dry place, and cover them with dressed man in the lot, was the reply. A distinguished and long-winded Paris law-

yer lately defended a criminal unsuccessfully, and at the end of the trial the judge received the following note-The prisoner humbly prays that the time occupied by the plea of the counsel for the defence be counted in the sentence.

Dr. Brown, chaplain to the Bishop of Hereford, dining one day with his lordship in company with a young lady to whom he paid his addresses, was asked for his toast after dinner, when the Bishop, perceiving him to hecitate cried, Oh, I beg your pardon, doctor, your toast is not yet Brown.,

When Maurice Margarot was tried at Edinburgh for sedit of the Lord Justice-General asked him "Hae July coonsel, mon?" 'No." *Bo ye want to had ony appointed?" I only want an interpreter to make me understand what your lordships say.! One of the judges (Lord Braxfield) once said to an eloquent culprit at the bar,; 'Ye'er a very clever chiel, mon, kut I'm thinking ye wad be name the waur o' a hangin.'

Agricultural,

FARM WORK IN SEPTEMBER.

AY ALEXANDRE HYDE.

September is usually considered the month for beginning the autumn harvests, but it is also the seed time for winter grains, and, if these are not already sown they claim attention prior to all harvests. If rye and wheat are not sown by the latter part of August or the first of September, the sowing had better be deferred till just before the ground freezes, or even till spring, as it is better not to have the seed germinate at all in the autumn than to have the roots get so feeble a hold as to be thrown out of the ground by the alternate freezings and thawings of winter. We have known very good success to follow the sowing of these grains just as the winter sets in, but the better way is to sow in such season that the roots will get a firm hold and the blades such a growth as in a measure to protect the roots, but not enough to smother them. We notice some farmers putting in their winter grain in August so as to get some fall feed for their sheep. The grazing of the grain fields will effectually prevent all smothering of the roots, but the remedy is worse than the disease, The sharp hoofs of the sheep, and their still sharper teeth are poor pruning tools for tender grain. They cut and bruise too near the "quick" of the plant. Winter grains are rather precarious at their best, but if sown in September, previous to the equinoxial rains, they stand the best chance for making

a return of sixty to a hundred fold. In a former article we have recommended rye as a Winter grain on lands adapted to it, and it may be well to call the attention of farmers again to the merits of this crop. It will grow where wheat will not, and though it does not make so good a breadstuff as wheat, still the straw is so valuable as to compensate largely for this. Indeed, near our cities large villages the straw is the paying part of the rye crop, as it commands a greater price than the best horse hay. Liverymen and fancy horse men are willing to pay almost any price for rye straw, as its large cylinder stem makes it the best of absorbents in the horse stall. But in case it is decided to sow rye, do not follow the old custom of sowing it on some barren, sandy plain or kroll without fertilizer. If rye pays under such circumstances, it will do what no other grain does. Of late years it has been customary to sow rye on good loamy soil, and instead of 10 to 15 bushels per acre, which was the yield on the sandy plain, the return has been from 40 to 60 bushels. The stalk of rye is so large and strong that it stands fertilizing without tottling over better than any other grain, and hence is an excellent crop with which to stock down to grass. We tried last Fall seeding a piece of old and rich land to grass without any grain, but it was a mistake. Foul stuff sprang up abundantly in the Spring, and the first crop of hay was such a mixture of weeds and grass that we moved it early and used it mainly as a mulch around apple trees; but in the second crop the grass triumphed, as it always will if the land is rich and pleaty of grassseed is sown. . If we had sown rye with the grass-seed, the rye could have been used for early soil-feeding, and we should have had two crops instead of one. We shall not try stocking to grass without grain again, lest the weeds may lodge and smother the grass.

One of the crops first demanding the attention of the farmer this month is that of apples, which in most parts of our country is unprecedentedly early, large and fair. The trees are so leaded with fruit that they are breaking down, and the branches must be propped to prevent great mutilation of the orchards. The early apples are falling in such quantities as to preclude the possibility of feeding them to stock—except where the flocks and herds a e in equal ratio with the orchard-or doing much with them but to make them into cider vinegar. As for making cider in September—certainly in the early part of the mouth—that is worthy of the name, it is out of the question, without more pains that most farmers are willing to take. If anyone has a very good cellar in which the thermometer ranges from 46° to 50° so as to check the vinous fermentation from running straightway into the acetous, cider may be kept in a tolerable condition, but the early made is a flashy article in comparison with that pressed the latter part of October. It however makes a very respectable vinegar, and if the casks are left in the open air.with an inverted bottle in the bung-hole, the there is only one Afghan who has never told acctous will follow the vinous termentation in rapid succession. I'he vinegar will be all the better if a pint of molasses or a pound of sugar be added to each barrel, as early apples seldem have sufficient saccherine matter in them to make a No. 1 article of

> We notice many farmers digging their potatoes and putting them into their cellars, with the plea that they will thus escape the rot" which has already appeared in many places. This may be good policy, but we doubt it. We have tried a good many ways to dodge the rot, among others, this of dig-ging them early, but they will sometimes rot in the cellar, and are more inclined to decay if the weather is warm. The effluvia of rotten potatoes is bad enough in the field, but in the house it is intolerable, and what a job it is to lug them in and then lug them out and sort them over. If others like this nasty job of sorting diseased potatoes, they are welcome to do it. If potatoes will rot we prefer to let them do it in the ground, and let the earth absorb the vile, unhealthy odor. Moreover, we have come to the conclusion that they are less likely to rot in the ground than when piled up in bins. In piles, much heat is generated, and if one potato rots it is like one sinner that corrupts all around him. We like to dig before the fall rains set in, but not till the nights are cool and the air in the day time has the peculiarly clear and invigorlar. Dry soil is about as good an antidote to

putrescent decay as can be found, but it is improved by the addition of a little air-slaked lime and powdered charcoal. Potatoes should be dug on a dry day and be left long exposed to the sun. If there is any sign of rot among them, throw out those that are in the least affected, and sprinkle some fine lime among them as they are stored in the cellar or in

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Pianos Another battle on high prices Raging
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See Beatty's latest. Newspaper full reply (sent free) before buying Piano or Organ. Readmy latest
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The most perfect liniment ever compounded. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. For Sale Everywhere.

Price 25 cents per bottle. For Sale Everywhere

Sept 8, '80.

Legal Notices.

4-13

NOTICE

IS HERFBY GIVEN, that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada, at its next session, for an Act to Incorporate "The Wrecking and Salvage Company of Canada."

Montreal, 1st Heptember, 1880.

HATTON & NICOLLS,

4-10 Solicitors for Applicants.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. District of Mont-real. In the Superior Court.

Dame Marie Louise Vigent, of the City and
District of Montreal, wife of Pacifique Moise
Dalkneau, trader, of the same place, and duly
authorized a ester en justice. Plaintiff,

The said Pacifique Moise Daigneau, Defendant. An action en separation as to property has been instituted in this cause, on the 25th day of August, 1880.

LAREAU & LEBEUF, Attorneys for Flaintiff. Montreal, 25th August, 1880. 3-5

PROVINCE OF QUEREC. District of Montreal, Superior Court. DAME MARIE CHAUTIGNY, of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, wife of Pierre Cavalli alias Cavalo, trader, of the same place, duly authorized a esteren justice, Piaintiff, vs. the said PIERRE CAVALO, trader, of the same place, Defendant. An action in separation as to property has been entered in this cause on the First Day of September, one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

Montreal, ist September 1880.

BEAUSJLEIL & MARTINEAU.

3-5

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF Montreal, Superior Court. No. 2672. Dame Caroline Gauthler, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of James Coughlan, of the same place, accountant, hereny gives notice that, by her present demand, she has instituted an action for separation as to property against her said husband.

T. & C. C. DELORIMIER.

T. & C. C. DELORIMIER, Plaintiff's Attorney Montreal, July 30, 1880.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF Montreal, Superior Court. No. 1647. Dame Adel na Belair, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of Joseph Poirier, of the same place, accountent, hereby gives notice that, by her present demand, she has instituted an action for separation as to properly against her said bushed.

T. & C. C. DELORIMIER, Plaintil's Autorneys. Montreal, 21st May, 1880. A4,11,18,2581.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF Montreal, Superior Court. No. 1648. Dame Denise Paille, of the City and District of Montreal, wife Francis Rohland, of the same place. hotel keeper, nereby gives notice that, by her present demand, she has instituted an action or separation as to property against her said

T. & C. C. DET ORIMIER,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Montreal, 21st May, 1884. A4,11,18,2581.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF Montreal, Superior Court. No. 2046. Dame Adelia Bouthellier, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of Jean Baptiste Roy, butcher and trader of the same place, hereby gives no ice that she has, by her present demand, instituted against her said busband an action for separative as to property. stituted against ner same superstation as to property.

T. & C. C. Delorimier,
Piaintiff's Attorneys,
A4,11,18,25S1.

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WANTED, for the English Roman Catho-Jic School at Buckingham, P.Q, an Instructor capable of teabhing English, and having a Diploma. Salary not to be under \$300. Address F. X. BOILEAU, Secretary-

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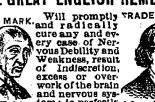
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