London Advertiser, Aug. 21.

The picnics given by Rev. Father Flannery to his flock and his innumerable friends have always been looked forward to with high anticipation of a day of unalloyed pleasure. The picnic yesterday was no exception to the rule; in fact, it eclipsed its predecessors for a general good time. As early as 9 o'clock the crowd of pleasure-seekers began gathering at Fairview Park, arriving by trains, 'busses and on foot, at which place all manner of amusements were provided, and all of which were heartily entered into. The day was passed in a general picnic manner until the time for public speaking arrived, when the crowd gathered round a raised platform to hear what the notables had to communi-

MR. ANGLIN.

I am indeed surprised and gratified beyond measure with the assembly that I now see before me—intelligence and respectability stamped on every countenance—and to think that all tiese people assemble to pay their respectations. people assemble to pay their respects to and honor the Rev. Father Flannery. That gentleman has always treated me in such a manner that I have the deepest esteem for him. He promised that if I attended this afternoon I would see the finest gathering of people in Southern Ontario, and his words have come true. He also promised me that I should see the finest transplantations of the Celtic race anywhere on the continent of North a few years it is easy to judge from what in such a manner that I have the deepest esteem for him. He promised the
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DEAR BIT AND BOOTHUS.—The following resolution of condelence we passed
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west shows. Our boys bravely responded to the call of duty, and before Batoche, with a cheer and a charge similar to that which has made thousands of battlefields famous, closed the rebellion in a way that would have done credit to well-trained regulars.

The Chairman apologized for the absence of Dr. Wilson, and called on Geo. R. Pattullo, of Woodstock.

Mr. Pattullo spoke briefly, thanking the Reverend Father for his kindness to him, endorsing the statements made by the previous speakers in regard to their genial host.

Mr. Chas. D. Ermatinger, of East Elgin, said the ground had been completely covered by the previous speakers, and little remained for him to say, save tendering his thanks to the Father and to the assembly for his kind invitation and welcome. Father Flannery then thanked the audience for the attention given to the speakers, and moved a vote of thanks to the Chairman Mr. Brady, which was seconded the audience for the attention given to the speakers, and moved a vote of thanks to the Chairman Mr. Brady, which was seconded the audit to the speakers, and moved a vote of thanks to the Chairman Mr. Brady, which was seconded the audit to the contains all sorts and conditions of men and women. It is, the second of the Protestant denominations have by various means developed among their people a taste for reading. Their weekly Bible classes; their lyceums, half social, have contributed to interest their young people in the literary, half social, have contributed to interest their young people in the literary, half social, have contributed to interest their young people in the literary ture of their sect, whatever it might be and to stir up their zeal in the work of their church. Not that their ministers have been men of broader intellect or deeper learning than the average Catholic priest. Far from it. But in one sense these denominations have an advantage. Each of them is composed of one set of prejudices. All the members of any one Protestant church are more or less congenial to each other, and may b

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Mr. Chas, D. Branstinger, and heartly tendered. Two gold watches were offered for the day enjoyed as heartly as possible.

Mr. Ermatinger, such heartly the thornwo fit and the day, and on taking the post of honor congratulated the people of St. Thomas on the natural beauty of the park they had chosen, and expressed his gratification at being present on such an interesting occasion, and on the results of the process of the man to whom they were indebted for the day and on there being such a large assembly present, and stated that it was all owing to the genial manner of the man to whom they were indebted for the day enjoyment; that he was a lames irresiatible. Mr. Brady then called on the Hon. Thoothy Anglin, of Toronto.

I am indeed surprised and gratified beyond measure with the assembly that I now see before me—intelligence and respectability stamped on every countenance—and to think that all tiggs people assemble to pay their respects people assemble to pay their respe Newman's word.) the conduct of the Government. Dr. Newman, in trying to show that law must restrain license, destroys liberty and deifies the will of the majority for the time: Consistently with Dr. Newman's ideas of law the will of a legislative assembly is always law, if legally expressed, and must be obeyed, even when it is a bad law. Yet it is men of Dr. Newman's stamp who attract the largest audiences and influence the minds of the greatest number of Protestants. A Catholic priest, no matter how eccentric by nature, could never stray so far off from common sense and sound principles as do some of the most brilliant of Protestant ministers occasionally. But the priest has

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but one Gersen or Gerson who wrote the "Imitation." Straightway French vanity pointed out Gerson of the University of Paris in the fitteenth century as the writer, and the Italians, not to be outdone, by looking over old manuscript archives discovered, or thought they discovered, that about that time there was at Vercelli, in Italy, an abbey called San Stefano, having for its ruler one Giovanni Gersen, and they therefore assumed that Abbot Gersen—whose very existence is said by the opposite to be imaginary—was the author of the great work. A year ago the town of Vercelli, like all Italian towns proud of its great men, and ready to build monuments, set up a monument to Gersen, and in stately Italian credited him with having written the "Imitation." The Hollanders and Belgians are incensed at this and the year has added to the number of books in the controversy. Meantime the Vercellese have their monument, and are proud of it.

The Dead Nun.

On viewing the dead body of Sister Ursuls at St. Joseph's Home, London, Ont., Friday, Aug. 2.st., 1885.

Mutely she lay with her cold, sweet face, So careless of terrors the grave may tell; Sweetly she smiles as if God's good grace Had whispered, "your hour has come-well."

So still she lay in that slient room, Where nought save the whispered prayer was said That it seemed like an angel's eestatic swoon, And not the face of the 'parted dead. Silent 7 Oh, no, for the pale cold hands Spoke volumes for deeds of bygone days; But now she rests in the spirit lands, And sings to her God eternal praise.

She had found no joy in her earthly course; She had sought in yain for that peace serene. That treasure she found in her God's still house, Where the reveller's face is never seen.

Rest, purest soul, in thy Love's embrace, For thy days were full though thy years were few. And on the wings of thy self-sacrifice To Beatific Joy, thy pure soul few, London, Aug. 22nd, 1885.

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# FORTY YEARS

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Incidents Connected

Missionary Li The Anniversary Celeb Grandest in the H

of St. Bonifac

Manitoba Free Press Forty years ago His Grace Tache sailed down the Red birch bark canoe and land shores of St. Boniface. He twenty-two years of age, an that manliness and vigor qualified him for the vicis missionary life. At this tim country was almost unkn outer world. The white se but few, while the savage tri the vast plains in countles His Grace belongs to one of families of Canada. His gran the first of the name in Car arrived at Quebec in 1739. possessor of a large fortun ruined by the conquest v stituted English for Frenci which caused the death of Montcalm and the brave W plains of Abraham. His Gra Bir Etienne Pascal Tache, di of Canada in 1865, while his fa as a captain in the Voltigeur troubles with the United the tender age of two years father. His mother, how endowed with many of t which constitute the mode mother, made it the sole ain to have her sons follow in duty and honor trodden by tathers. From his infancy ander (His Grace) displayed qualities crowned by a natu his mother. This affection h

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TENDEREST CHORI

of his feelings. At college h for his genial character, am and bright intellect. He higher education at the co Hyacinthe, and having conclassical studies he donned the tical habit and on the 24th of birch bark for this norther afterwards described his fe that occasion as follows: "Ye me to tell what I felt as I re the sources of the St. Lawren banks Providence had fixed place, and by whose waters ceived the thought of become sionary on the Red River, those waters for the las mingled with them some pand confided to them some thoughts and affectionate se my inmost heart. I could i some of the bright waves rolling down from lake to lal last strike on the beach nigh beloved mother was praying that he might become a pe and a holy missionary. I being intensely pre-occupie son's happiness, she would l faintest murmuring sound, beatings of the waves comi North-West, as if to disco the echoes of a son's voice prayer or promising a remer give expression to what I fe occasion, for the recollection the lapse of twenty years, of I experienced in quitting friends, enables me to more ciate the generous devoted who give up all they hold in human affection for the souls, \* \* \* I bade to my an adieu which I believed to ing, and I vowed to my add

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