Peaco, there he begins by his thorough acquaintance with every land under the sum, and a consequent greater ability to deal with thom as a whole. And on the other hand, hundreds of millions scatter, and the sum of the su

#### O'Connell's Birthday.

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In response to an invitation from Prosident Hugh Kelly, of Division No. 5, the members of the various Divisions of the Ancient Order of Hiberulans in this city assembled at the hall on Dandas street, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, and preceded by Patrick Boyle, sonior member of the order in this city, and ex-fresident Thomas Walsh, of Grand Rapids, Mich., a visiting member, narched to St. Helou's church, under direction of Marshal Mochael Fabey, where Vashe, At the close of the services, in a few remarks, he extended a hearty and cordial welcome to the members of the A.O. H., congratulating them upon the good they were doing, and upou the growth of the Order. After v-1ch Rev. L. Minohan, pastor of St. Peter's church, was introduced, and taking his text from the Epistle of the day, paid a glowing tribute to the great Irish Catholic Omacipator, Daniel O'Comouli, for his study and research of the Octabile Church, for his defence of her teachings, and the picus menner in which he practised the procepts of the Church. We regret that we are unable to give the choir due credit for the musleal part of the service, as our reporter was unable to get the numbers, but it elicited many compliments from the visiting members, especially the baritone soles of Mr. Costello. After services the column reformed, and marched to the hall of No. 5, where speeches appropriate to the Coccasion were made by Mesers. Boyle, McGabe, Rittinged, Kyan, Walsh, McNamara, and others. A cordial invitation was extended by President Kelly to all to attend the excursion of the A.O.H. to St. Catharines, Saturday next, and after singing God Save tread, the meeting closed with a rectation by Thomas Walsh of "The Clearing Out of Carrigmor," written by Rev. J. B. Dollard, of St. Mazy's church.

#### I. C. B. U. Convention.

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The annual convention of the Irish Catholic Benevicion. Union opened in the city of Hamilton on Saturday, July 29th. Delegates were present from all over Oatario. Grand president, Angus McDanaldof Toronto, occupied the chair and very encouraging reports were presented by the grand secretary Bro. J. J. Flanagan showing that the union had rapidly increased both financially and in membership since last convention also the amounts received from assessments per capita tax and supplies.

The following efficient was the metale per capita tax and supplies.

The following efficient was the received from the consuing year Rev. Father Ryan, Toronto, grand chaplain; Wm. O'Neil, Toronto, grand president; Jaz. E. Quantings, Hamilton, first yeard researcer, J. H. Barter; grand secretary, J. J. Flanagan; assistant grand researcer, J. H. Barter; grand secretary, J. J. Barter; grand organizer, S. Listett, auditors, Mr. McCabo. The grand officers were also elected trustees for the consuing year and the next-convention will be held in Toronto.

### Death of Bishop Becker.

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SAYANNAH, GL. July 51.—Right Rev.
Thomas A. Becker, D. D., Bishop of this
diocese, died at Washington, this State,
on Saturday hight. The prelate was
taken seriously ill Thursday night and
consinued to grow worse. The last
riess were administered by Very Rev.
Fasher Kelley, G., of Stavannah. The
and was quiet and resociation

Bishop Becker, Gr., of Stavannah. The
advance of Pittshurg in 1886. Both his
parents were Corpinin Protestants, and
his first thoughts of the Catholic religion
were obtained by wishing one of the
churches in Pittshurg and afterward
reading society on the subject.

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Mrs. Vauphan, relict of the late John Vanghan, Eq., formerly of Rameay, County of Carleton and sister-in-law of the late Rev. Father Vanghan, has passed to her eternal reward. She was a native of the County of Mayo, Ireland, which place she left whilst young and estiled in Ramsay when it was almost a wilderness. She will long be remembered as a pione Catholic and indiffrond and one win had always a heart open to the cell, of charity. May her soul rest in peace.

Parensonouse, Aug. 7.—Mr. Martin Quinn, one of the best known residents of Bridgasouth, died this morning after a shapf lines. The deceased gentleman was a native of Ireland, and 58 years of age.—He came to this country over forty years age. He leaves a wise and eight obliders to mourn his loss. There are three sont, Mort and Thomas, who are here; and John, who is in Sarnins and diversing the first of the property of the property and the property of the property and the property of the property of the property and Minnie. Annie and Lisate, who live as home. R. I. P.

## entation to Mr. Carey.

sald Buneficial Association were the week of the partial of the association William of the association William Lane, grand president, and William Lane, Toronto, grand secretary, presented a handsome gold watch and an illuminated address to Mr. D. A. Carey, who this year retired from the office of grand president, after having filled that for the last twalve years.

(Waitten you the Resulter.)

Most of the young men of the present day, in fact the same may also be said of the great majority of men of all classes, seem to repard work as a necessary ovil and get through the day's is ke with the least possible expenditure of energy, or in a dull, listless way, their motto being to do as little as they possibly can for the most money they can possibly get. While the "boss" is around how foveriably busy they are, but let him remain away from their immodiate neighbourhoof for an hour or two and they suddooly lose all interest in whatever they have in hand, and dovote their time to the telling of funny stories, base-ball nows, war nows, in fact anything to kill time; but, in nearly all cases, the favorite theme is the

ly all cases, the favorite theme is the "boss" and his shortcomings.

Need it be said that these are the very men who make the "boss" so much of a mon who make the "bess" so much of a necessity because they lack intelligent interest in their work, and the fast of their leating and shirking their duties who never they get an opportunity preves conclusively that they are not to be trusted to themselves—for them must be the "whip and the spur and the read."

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to obey. This leads me back to the subject of this article. "The Discipline of Work."

What is it that makes the good soldler? Drill in the first place, drill which fits him to carry out certain orders from a commanding officer,—which makes him to carry out certain orders from a commanding officer,—which makes him to carry out certain orders from the which is documating the ranks a sound him. What is it that makes a hero of him! Simply strength of purpose to do him daily under difficult circumstances. What is it that makes a good citizon work, which disciplines him to moot all the traits of life, which teaches him solf-control, self-rollance, perfects him solf-control, self-rollance, perfects him no beddience and checke his "self-willied" and "contrary" impulses. Outside of the material benefits resulting from work, such as earning a living, supporting the family, and satisfying all our bodily wants, let us not forget that there are also these higher benefits resulting from it—that it is according to the means of these daily daties that we will merit those sweet words of approval: "Well done, the workers of a sithful in small things I will place, these over greater things."—A WORNER.

Under the British flag there are now 10,000 steam and salling vessels, of 18,988,508 lons register, according to the recently published records of Licyd's The assire feet 10,998 steam anu seems, according to the recently published records of Licyd's Register of Shipping. The entire face of the world is represented as 29,180 steamers and saling ships, with a total tomage of 27,678,628 tons, America is next to Great Britain, the largest ship owning nation recently like the largest ship owning nation recently 1,024,290 tons; then Germany, with 1,034,290 tons; then Germany, with 1,034,290 tons; then Germany, with 1,034,290 tons; then Germany with 1,034,290 tons; the largest ship and 1,034, and 1,218 tons of 435,275 tons. The litains and the French are nearly equal in the number of 1,034, and 1,

Husfreds of Tons of Duns Duns.

The Press Association Woolwich correspondent states that owing to the large quantity of small arms ammunition earst from Woolwich to the Cape this stock of mark 4 ball cartridges at the powder magnatines. Woolwich areasal, has failur staber low, and orders have been issued to the officers in charge of the mobilitation stores at Aldershot, Woodon, and other large garrison towns to send their small arm ammunition is of woolwich areanal. The ammunition to Woolwich areanal. The ammunition to Woolwich areanal. The ammunition to Woolwich areanal and ally, six tack loads having arrived to day from Aldershots. One hundred and sixty tons of the mark 4 ammunition has been handed over to the Cape linear for consignment

## C. M. B. A. Advisory Board.

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At a meeting of the C. M. B. A. Advisory Board, held on the 3rd inst., a resolution, moved by Bro. Clancy and seconded by Bro. Subbe, was carried unanimously thanking the patrons of the annual exertation to 58. Catharines on the 22nd. July, as well as all who had generously given primes for the winners of games.

#### ANOTHER-CRY FROM OUTLANDERS.

Sir.—It will be universally admitted that the enthusiastic unanigatity with the the Commons and Senate of Canada passed, on last Xinoday, their with the Commons and Senate of Canada passed, on last Xinoday, their with the Canada passed, on last Xinoday, their sish subjects in the Transvaal, presented a spectacle at once edifying and inspiring. Whether one tegarist the Outlanders as a glorious band of struggling, but oppressed, patriots, or struggling, or considers them as a sellist gang of unprincipled fortune-seekers and hungry land-grabbors, bent on using the franchise to subvert the independence of the Boer Republic, it could be the independence of the Boer Republic, it could be the independence of the Boer Republic, it could be the independence of the Boer Republic, it could be the independence of the Boer Republic, it could be the independence of the Boer Republic, it could be the independence of the Boer Republic, it could be the independence of the Boer Republic, it could be the independence of the Boer Republic, it could be the independence of the Boer Republic, it could be the independence of the Boer Republic, it could be the independence of the Boer Republic, it could be the independence of the patriot, and the section of the Boer Republic, it can be a subject, the bitter and cruel connedy of an Administration to the doculine of could retain a monitorus injustice of the Boer Republic, it is better and cruel connedy of an Administration better by the section of the Boer Republic, and the Boer Republic and land the India and Irelation a

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voil there) doubtful and precarious
privilege of marking a ballot, or those
within the British Empire itself, whose
principal religious beliefs and sacred
convictions are branded by their sovcroign as "superstitious and idolareferred to in vogoda that would not
be applied to a Zuliu chief?

It will not be contended that the
Catholics of Canada have not asked
for relief from this grievance. Numerous Catholic organizations in Prince
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Dunnville, Ont., Aug. 5th, 1899.

## Excursion to St. Catharines.

Do not forget the excursion of the A O.H. to St. Catharines on Saturday next. Aug. 12. The programme contains a full list of games and other runnerments and the occasion promises to be very anjoyable.

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accomplished and the many amends ments accomplished and the many amends ments accomplished the project that are now interesting the members of the order, a number of which will be decided at the coming province and convenient Bro. O'Connor Province and Convenient Bro. O'Connor of the progress of the order in the propries of the order in the northern part of the province and as he intended to stop in the city for some time he promised to visit the court again.

#### The Late M. O'Gara.

Aug. 6.—The ultable memor Ottawa, Aug. 5.—The movement is get up a suitable memoral in perpetuation of the memory of the late Mag. strate O'Gara, was given a boom last night at a meeting in the City Hull called for the purpose Among the gentlemen bresent were Mayor Payment, presiding, Judge MacTavish, H. J., Morgan, J. J. McGee, E.-P. Stanton, D. Burke, F. X. St. Jacques John Heney, F. B. Hnyes, W. J. Gornan, J. L. Dowlin, M. H. Hill, Machad. Carthy, F. Colson, J. P. Smth. decarrie, F. Colson, J. P. Smth. decarrie, F. Colson, J. P. Smth. as to what form the memorals should take, considered two schemes. One of that the late Magistrate O'Gara, be that the late Magistrate O'Gara, be

#### ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH PICKIC

General regret and sympaths havened evoked among the Utilinie, respice of St. P., of a parish by the death of Mr. John Cronin, '11 Eastern avenual's Cronin was foreman of the Toronte Street Railway shops in the East-end and was a highly respected member of the parish. Although but forty-five years of age, there were few street was the man who had been so long employed the parish, and the state of the parish and the parish was men who had been so long employed the parish one who had form St. Paulis church on Saturday morning It was very largely attended. The deceased leaves a wife and family.

#### MUSIC IN OUR CHURCHES.

At this season when our Catholic choir members are taking a little much-needed and well-earned relaxation durchoir members are taking a little muchneeded and well-earned relaxation during the warm months of summer after
their more ardenes work, a few words
on this subject may not be inopportune.
On the exaited position the Catholic
church has always resigned to music in
her worstip and ceremonics it is needless for us expatiate nor indeed is it
necessary to commont on the excellence of our Catholic choirs in general, thanks
to the untiring efforts of our scalous
leaders and organists; but a word may
not be out of place on the characteristics
of church unsic and the desirability of
maintainung its high standard.
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Catholic church masic must be devotional and any music that is lacking in
this essential quality, no matter how
hassical, artistic, or correctly rendered,
necessarily fails of intended effoct and
accessory to Catholic worship becomes
a source of distraction. Of course, it is
easy for one to criticies, not making
allowance for irregularity of attendance
of choir mombers and other difficultion,
but if in these circumstances efforts
well and within the capacities of the
singers, the result would be far more
effoctual than in stempting something
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Although music occupies anch a high place in the services of the church, it should ever be borne in mind that it is nub-servint to the ceremones of the church, and the attitude of choir members should be identical to that of the borners about the identical to that of the borners should be identical to that of the congregation; therefore, it need hardly be said that all exhibitions of vocal gymnatics about the delegated to the concert hall, where they properly belong as may also be said of the popular describines ascered songs which are very good in the ir pince.

So much genius has been expanded in the production of appropriate, soul stirring and elevated Catholic music that lithat is required is a little judicious selection and by constantly alming at the beautiful Catholic ideals of simplicity and devotion the music rendered by our thouse the colors during the coming seeson cannot

fail to partake of that elevated tone and feeling of which Catholic faith and worship have in all times and places been the true source of inspiration.

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