THE CATHONIC RECORD

military movements, and occupying strategic positions.

The Empress Dowager has issued a new The Empress Dowager has issued a new edict in which she declares that the Boxers are responsible for the whole present trouble, and that they must be put down at any cost, and be exterminated, if they resist the im-peral forces. It is reported also that when the allies entered Pekin, 2,200 Chinese mem-bers of official families committed suicide, in-cluding Hsu Tung, guardian of the heir ap-parent, Yu Lu, Viceroy of Chil, and Wang Yiung, President of the Imperial Academy.

A GAME OF CHESS.

A square of black, and a square of white, And they call them, Nights and Days: Black, where a star withdraws his light, White, where he sheds his rays, And the fray goes merrily on, without Weapons of pen or sword:

And the mites move in, and the mites

The demiurge, Michael (for God's afar), Leans on his mighty hand His brow, that is rouffied with many a scar Of thought, and of high command. His grim antagonist studies the game, As when on the desert rocks He studied the face without sin or shame, And the dew on the auburn locks.

There are knights to unhorse, and castles t

storm. And queens to uncrown and dethrone. And the piles of the dead and defeated form

The prizes each claims as his own. But the duellists fight, without word or shout, Or shadow of noise or sound, And the mites move in, and the mites move

Aye! a merry go round—a jest and a song, And the laughter of children at play And the hours stretch out, so sunny and long, And Life is a summer day— But that now and again a drifted cloud, Like the pass of a wizard's hand, Darkens the sunshine, dapples the crowd, And makes night over all the land.

Once and again o'er the murmurous mites,

For Life is a Maypole game.

And Life is a Morris dance.

-P. A. Sheehan, author of " My New Curate,' in Irish Monthly.

AGO.

The orchard lands of Long Ago! Oh, drowsy winds, awake and blow The snowy blossoms back to me. And all the buds that used to be: Biow back colong the grasy ways Of the snot feet, and lift the haze

Of happy summer from the trees That trail their tresses in the seas Of grain that float and overflow The orchard lands of Long Ago!

Bow back the melody that slips In hazy laughter from the lips That marvel much if any kiss Is sweeter than the apple's is. Blow back, het witter of the birds--The lisp, the titter and the words Of merriment that found the shine Of aummer time a glorious wine That drenched the leaves that loved it so, In orchard lands of Long Ago !

out For the world's a merry go round.

out,--Pawns on the checkered board,

THE TRANSVAAL WAR. DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

ARCHDIOCEBE OF OTTAWA. His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate pur-poor leaving here for Manitoba and British Columbia, on the 26th Inat. On Sunday morning, Fast of the Seven Dolors of Our Lady, at the Mass in the Gionces-ter street convent the "Stabat Mater" and "Oh Mother. I am Bad to day I" and other appro-priate hymns wase rendered by the St. Cecilia choir of pupils. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Murphy, O. M. I. the chaplain. At the Benediction service in the sftermoon the series of mass of instruction and prayer for The bunch chool has been opened in the Giou-orester street convent.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

Rev. Father Doyle, who has been in poor mealth for sometime and has been at the preventurest Sanitarium, has returned to inscribe

Ref. Fainer Joyne and has been at the Gravenburst statistium, has returned to Brockville. The consolity, formerly of Trevelyan. Rev. Father Consolity, formerly of Trevelyan. Took charge of the mission of Brewer's Mills, the Rev. Father Check and the Mission of Erinsville, on the State of the Mission of Erinsville since the death of Father Gicolari, celebrach bis last Mass there on Sunday. Zon linst, and bade fareweil to the good people of that miss faithful and earnest labors amongst them, picnic of Rev. Father T. J. The annue by He has returned to Kingston. The shized Sydon work works successful and realized Sydon inst., the Catholic schools of

amongs them, stenic of Rev. Father T. J. The annual transformed the second structure of the second st

Bisters from the House of Providence take charge of four departments in the Separate schools. The Sisters from the House of Providence have mixed to the Belleville Convent where the Line of Loretto formerly resided. There are aven Ladies of Charity residing there. Rev. Mother Scholastica, Superior General of the Sisters of Charity. Kingston, was in Belle-wills previous to the re opening of the schools arranging for the settlement of the Sisters there. We are informed that the teaching Bisters of this Community have been as suc-cessful that many other parishes are anxious to secure their services when arrangements on be made and convents built. The manifold good works of these daughters of St. Vincent de Paul are well known to all as teachers and nurses, in the care of the sged and orphan and in anisitering relief and spiritual consola tion to the sick and dying, to the suffering and afflicted, and happy is the community who are fortunate in obtaining their invaluable services. His Grace the Archbishop after a much needed rest at Caledonia Springs and a tour in the east returned much improved in health. Rev. Father Twohey of Picton spent a couple of weeks at the Caledonia Springs. The services was the Caledonia Spring. Rev. Father FI spatrick of St. Raphael's has been visiting Rev. Father Stanton at Brock ville. Rev. Father Thomas McCarthy of Read held

been visiting Rev. Father Carthy of Read hele ville. Rev. Father Thomas McCarthy of Read hele the winning ticket No. 36 for an organ in th

Rev. Father Thomas McCarlay of near near the winning ticket No. 36 for an organ in the mission of Chesterville. The Brockville Separate School has three changes in its teaching staff: viz., Miss Rose Fodey succeeds Miss Lacey : Sister Mary St. Bernardine takes charge of the first class of boys : Sister Mary St. Victoria taket charge of the third class of girls as successor to Sister Mary St. Helen, removed to Ottawa. Miss O'Boyle of Lindsay has been appointed tacher in the Separate school on the 5th con-cession of Tyendinage in the mission of Marys-ville. Miss O'Boyle is a sister of the Rev. Father O'Boyle. O. M. 1. recently returned from Rome, and who is now on the staff of Ottawa University. Previous to going to Ottawa Tather O'Boyle visited his native place, Lind-sy, and celebrated Mass there. Miss Neilie Shannon, a young lady living in the Mission of Read and who taught there, has obtained second class on very distinguished a the O'Boyle Carney of Picton wrote for second

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partmen^{*}.

CALRIONIA GLAD. The sun shope out bright same early Thurs-day morning less and Father Lynch pastor of caledonia and his people were glad. The ad-dinished and they expected the Bishop that morning to bless the same. The day coulin-ued fine and when His Lordship, accompanied the difter and when His Lordship, accompanied were the the same. The day coulin-ued fine and when His Lordship, accompanied the dift to the church, a very fair congregation and they expected the Bishop that more than the lordship of congregation was present. The ceremony of blessing the the dift of the church was begun at 0.3. Archdaeon Laussie Cayua, Father Supple Archdaeon Laussie Cayua, Father Supple Archdaeon Laussie Cayua, Father Supple the dift of the church was begun at 0.3. Archdaeon Laussie Cayua, Father Supple the dift of the church was begun at 0.4. Archdaeon Laussie Cayua, Father Supple the dift of the church was begun at 0.5. Archdaeon Laussie Cayua, Basa was been the blessing, solem High Mass was been the blessing and instructure semo the dift of dift hous. He was at the the the blessing of the dift of the dift of the blessing the dift of the dift of the dift of the blessing the dift of the dift of the dift of the blessing the dift of the dift of the dift of the blessing the dift of the dift of the dift of the blessing the dift of the dift of the dift of the the dift of the blessing the dift of the dift of the dift of the dift of the blessing the dift of the dift of the dift of the the dift of the dift of the dift of the dift of the dift. The dift of the the dift of the the dift of the the dift of the the dift of the the dift of the the Lydenburg, the last hope of the Boers, was captured by Generals Dundonald and Brockle burst on the 6th inst., the Boers being obliger to fice in small parties northward and east CALEDONIA GLAD. hurst on the 6th inst. the Boers being obliged to fice in small parties northward and east-ward. Lyderoburg is situated in the northeastern cornotof the Transvanior late South African Republic, and was expected to be the point at which the Boers would make their final stand, and where they would be able to resist the British still for a long while. As they failed in so dans, it may well be supposed that resist-ments the Boers would be able to resist the British still for a long while. As they failed in so dans, it may well be supposed that resist-ments and the fact in what is now to be regarded as a British colony under thename of the Yaal River Colony. President Kruger has effected his escape in-nor Marquez, where he is virtually a prisoner as the Portuguese territory, and he is now at Lor-enzo Marquez, where he is virtually a prisoner as the Portuguese territory and he is now at Lor-enzo Marquez, where he is virtually a prisoner as the Portuguese territory and here and the world, and especially with officials of the Transvaal Republic. The war is not necessarily ended by the es-confort president Kruger as Gen. Skolburgher is acting President thruger as Gen. Skolburgher as the Portuguese territor and a warfare may be still kept up for some time; but it is confidently expected that the acting President will be obliged within a few days to make the surrender which Paul Kruger by his escape has avoided making in person. The Boers are said to be much annoyed at Kruger's escape, as they imagine he has aband-oned them at the last moment. He proclaims, however that he intends to visit European govern-ments to intervene to preserve the independ-ence of the Transval. It is needless to add that this is a forlorn hope, as the powers have already informed the Transval agents that they cannot in any way interfere for this pur-power.

THE LEO LITERARY GETS TO WORK.

The Leo Literary society resumed its meet ngs on the loth inst. The usual routine busi-cess was transacted, and the 17th inst. was set as the date for the election of officers for the ning year. INCREASED ATTENDANCE AT LORETTO.

pose. Captain Reichman, who has been in the Transvaal to observe the military movements on behalf of the United States, has telegraphed to Washington from Lorenzo Marquez as fol-INCREASED ATTENDANCE AT LORETTO. On the 4th inst Loretto academy, Hamilton, was opened with a marked increase in the at-tendance. The institution is certainly deserv-ing of every encouragement. Its record for efficiency and thoroughness is well known and the remarkable success of its pupils at the government examinations this year shows that it is holding its own very well indeed. The outlook for the year is most cheering. lows: "Sept. 11. Events have required the de-parture of attaches from the Transvaal. Reparture of attaches from the Transmission neet instructions " The American Government in reply gave per-mission for the Captain to start immediately for the United States. This is believed to in-dicate that the United States Government is satisfied that the Transvaal Republic has col-

FATHER LYNCH SICK.

PATHER LENCH SIGNA The Rev. Father Lynch of Caledonia has been obliged to take a rest for a few weeks owing to sickness. His place is being taken by the Rev, Dr. Walter, Hamilton,

FROM OSGOODE.

The social in St. John's Temperance Hall Wednesday evening, Sept. 12, under the auspices of the Young Men's Temperance Society was a huge success, and unquestion-ably surpassed everything yet given by that society since the appearance of the famous Gorman actors, when the hall was first opened.

society since the appearance of the famous Gorman actors, when the hall was first opened. Although the weather was not very encour-aging in the evening, still the rain wore away and before 3:B, the large hall was filed beyond its doors. Professor Valentine and Mr. S. Birkett, the famous planist of Ottawa, furnished the music, and, needless to say, it was first class. The lawn and envirnments were made as bright as day, being lighted with asceryine gas lamp supplied by Holland & Son, of Ottawa. The tables with their white spreads and laden with good things looked grand and inviting. After supper the immense gathering was treated to a pleasant surprise, by the an-nouncement of the following programme : First. Short address of welcome by the pastor: Second. Presentation, to the young men's Temperence Society mantle clock, in brass. Third. Monologue and reading by John G. Blanchfield, of New York, which set the audience roaring with laughter. (He re-sponded to an enorce) Fourth. Pinno and violin duet by Professor Valentine and Mr. S. Birkett. Fifth. Violin solo The Mocking Bird, Valentine. It must be said to the deserving credit of the

satisfied that the Fransvaar Reputsto has the lapsed finally. The Boers are now speaking of moving at once into German territory, though, no doubt, many of them will prefer to remain in their old homes, even though they be under British rule. President Steyn is still in the Transvaal, and in the late Orange Free State small forces of Boers and Free Staters are still exhibiting con-siderable activity in the way of guerilla war-

The next orange free State small forces of siderable activity in the way of guerilla war-fare. It is reported that General Botha has pro-posed terms of surrender to Gen. Roberts, and that negotiations are going on with this end in view. Another report, however, which comes from the Boers, is to the contrary effect that Botha will continue his resistance, until in probably three months, he will take refuge in Portuguese territory taking with him his war material, which he will surrender to the Portuguese, to prevent it from falling into the hands of the British. General Buller has occupied Spitzkop, which is near Nelspruit on the Crocodile River, and about 30 miles west from Koomati Poort on the Portuguese frontier. He captured there 30,000 pounds of supplies, chiefly rice, sugar, flour and coffee, and 300 boxes of amnunition. Gen. Roberts has proclaimed martial law in the Transvasl. The war is now regarded in England as virtually over, and General Roberts is making preparations to return immediately to Erg-iand, to take his post as Commander in-Chief of the British army, which Lord Wolseley is to vacate in Ostober. There are other evidences that the war is regarded as almost ended, as the Imperial Yeomanry and Scouts have ai-ready reached Captown on their way home, and the army transport has been disbanded. It is expected that on the departure of Gen. Roberts. Gen. Buller will again resume the supreme command. There are now 193,260 officers and men in the British army on South Africa, cf whom 5.260 are officers. These figures include Imperial, colonial and voluther troops of all arms. The most recent despatches state that Presi-dent Steps is now being purused to Hectors-prut whither he has fled with the Boer tartil-tery including ten guas. Gen. French occupied Barberton, on the Ht inst. with immense supplies of all kinds, as that Rown has been the Boer base of supplies. Birkett. Fifth. Violin solo The Mocking Bird, Valentine. It must be said to the deserving credit of the young men's society, sa body, that they are a monntain of good, and are fast becoming an indispensable factor of power in our midst—by frowning on, and crying down bad habits and false pleasures of the few and offering to their fellow brothers, both old and young, pastimes and pleasures that are Christian and innocent and stamped with a spirit of manliness and gentleness. The entertainment closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

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as that itown has been the Boer base of supplies. Kruger has permission from the Portuguese Government to leave for Europe, provided Europe be really his destination, A Dutch warship has been placed at his disposal to bear him awwy. Gen. Macdonald has also taken much booty at Vet River and Winburg, including 31 waggons and 65,000 rounds of ammunition with much food and clothing. General De Wett is reported to have been killed at Potchefstroom on Sept. 7. The schools in charge of the Ladies of Lor-etto opened with the usual large attendance on September 3rd. The success attained in the recent departmental examinations by the pupils of the Toronto schools is convincing evidence of the excellence and thoroughness of the course of ins reciton given and must be a source of gratification to teachers and number.

IN CHINA.

OTTAWA NORMAL SCHOOL. The situation in China has not greatly changed during the week, and it has developed that the Russian proposal to leave Pekin did not mean that the Russians and the other allies should entirely withdraw from the city, but that they should take up a position outside so as to dominate the city in a military sense. The British, German Japanese, Austrian and Italian Governments have definitely deter-mined not to leave until terms of settlement are agreed upon. It is even stated now that Russia itself will not withdraw its troops until a Government is established which will prove The Celebration of Its Twenty Fifth

Anniversary. Toronto Mail and Empire.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1900,

AN APPEAL FOR ORPHANS:

AR APPBAL FOR ORPHANS: Dear Friend-Please excuse the liberty I take of enclosing to your address an appeal for an institution of charity which promises to exercise a very beneficial effect upon the con-ductors of the poor destitute children of very emergination in our wild country. Twee here an Industrial of the promise way the analytic the prairie who are in a wretched condition, many and physically. We keep these unfor-functions of the promise of the second of the promise the standoned children of the prairie who are the averteched condition. The prairie who are the averteched condition. The second standard of the second second of orm good Christians and citizens. To a christian and practical education. When the appointed time comes for those our popele to leave us, we intend to exert the fatherly influence acquired over them in urging those who are so disposed to make othem aritages. Then encourage and ad the marriages induced and becoming thrity are the second s child, wise beyond her years (age thirteen) offered each age lising pain for the holy souls of the departed. Her deathed scene was most touching. Relatives and friends kneeling around her. The mother a model of the Christian mother trying to southe the fevered brow, whispering the sacred names of Jesus, Mary and Joseph: strugging to smother sorrow and assisting her dying child by recling the prayers for the de-parting. The father, the kindest of fathers weeping for his child-yet not a moan was heard. All were present except the eldest brother who had gone for the priest. The priest however had be nealied during the short ill-ness and had prepared her for her last journey should it please God to call her away. No word of regret for the world she was leaving so early, but the cry of 'Jesus have mercy on me' was ever on her lips. Her last words were bour of her death. Rev. Father Forster preached an appropriate and touching discourse on the occasion of the funeral. May we all have as happy and beautiful a

suitable marrisges. Then encoursge and aid them in taking up land and becoming thrifty farmers. We do not receive Indian children, as the Government provides them with well equipped schools for themselves. But for the unfortun-ate Half breeds and Whites no provision is made, hence our struggling institution receives no Government money whatever. This is our present poslion, and what we propose doing, with the heip of Divine Provi-dence, for these poor orphans under our care. With unbounded confidence in the mercy of God, we look to kind, charitable benefactors for the means of realizing our hopes. Depending upon your reputation for liberal-ity. I have ventured to make this appeal, trust-ing that you will excuse it from one who is a total stranger, in consideration of the benevo-lent motives which prompted this course. May our Lord bless you and all dear to you, I remain, kind friend. Your most devoted servant, REV. EDWARD M. COURDES, St. Patrick's Orphanage, Prince Albert, Sask., N. W. T., Canada, Sept. 10, 1900.

NERVES.

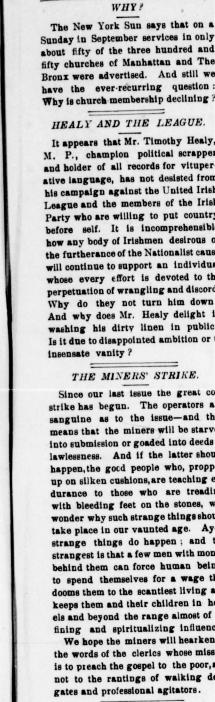
London, Sept. 20. Grain, per cental – Whet b new, \$1.00 to \$1.05; wheat, old, \$1.10; onta, new, 72 to 76c; oats, old, 90 to 91c; peas, \$1 00 to \$1.15, beans, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.40; warley, \$50 to \$1.00; corn. 75 to \$00c; ryc, \$1 00; buck wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.20. "arm Produce – Hay, new, \$7.50 to \$8.00; straw, per load, \$3.00 to \$4.00; straw, per ton, \$6 00.

CATARRH OF THE

10 to 104c.; tamb, by the quarter, 11 to 12c. **DRONTO.** Toronto, Sept. 20. - Flour, demand good and market firm; 30 per cent. patents ouoted at \$2.70 to \$2.75 in buyers' bases west; special brands worth 10c. to 15c more than these prices; Manitoba patents, 81.50 and strong bakers, \$4.25, Bran is steady at \$12 west; shorts \$14 west. Wheat firm with offerings moderate and the demand good; Ontario red and white sold at 66c; north and west; spring wheat 66c to 66jc east; goose quoted at 65c, west; No. 1, Manitoba hard is steady, at 90c. Toronto and west, at 86j to 57c Midland and Owen Sound, and at \$2jc Fort William. Oats unchanged, with new white selling at 21c west, and at \$2jc east; mixed at 23c, west. Peas quiet, sales of new west at 50c. to 59jc, and east at 60 to 69jc. Corn steady, Canadian 40jc. to 41c, west; American 48c on track here. Barley in good demand and prices firm, with No. 1, at 42c to 63 west; No. 2 at 40c, to 41c and No. 3; extra at 38c, to 33c west. Rye firm, with sales at 49jc. east and at 8jc. west. NONTREAL THE OROHARD LANDS OF LONG

and at 485c. west. **MONTREAL** Montreal, Sept. 20. - In flour straight rollers, Manitoba spring patents, \$1.50; Manitoba strong bakers', \$4 to \$4.20; winter wheat patents, \$1.75 to \$4: straight rollers, \$3.35 to \$3.50. Manitoba bran, in bags, \$16; shorts, 18; mouille, \$20 to \$24; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$15 to \$15.59; and shorts \$16.50 to \$17, per ton. Provisions quiet; heavy Canada short cut mess pork, \$18.50 to \$19; selected do boncless, \$19.50 to \$0; heavy Canada short cut lice per lb.; compound refined land, ?ic. to \$ic, parts, \$18 to \$18.50; pure Canadia in lard, 9 to 10c per lb.; compound refined land, ?ic. to \$ic, parts, \$18 to \$18.50; pure Canadia in Lard, 9 to lice per lb.; compound refined land, ?ic. to \$ic, parts, \$18 to \$10.50; contact, and I7 ito 16; butter is dull, but without change in price, which remains at 20 to 20;c for finest cream-ery; 19 to 198c for scronds; and I7 ito 17;c, for finest western; life to I1c; for finest satern; and 11 to 11;c. finest Quebees, Exgest refirm; straight candled stock at 15 to 16c.; No.2 at 13c.; culls, at 10 to 11c, per dozen, Honey isslow, with values unchanged; while clover comb at 13 to 94;c; while extracted, in larger time, '00 94;c; and th at 105 105 (be; whiles excladed stock at 15 to \$ie, Potatoses are steady, at 60c per bag. Latest Live Stock Markets. The above is a name of my own. There is no such term in the Medical Text Books as Catarrh of the Nerves, but it is the best I can think of under which to classify the following think of under which to classify the following train of symptoms. During the seventeen years I have been studying and treating Catarrh in its many and various forms, I have found many whose system was much run down. No organ of the body was working properly, the blood was poor in quality and deficient in quantity, so much so that it did not nourish and tone on the nervous system properly. Such per-

Oh, memory! alight and sing Where rosy-bellied Pippins cling, And Golden Russets glint and gleam, As in the old Arabian dream The fruits of that enchanted tree The glad Aladdin robbed for me ! And, drowsy winds, awake and fan My blood as when it overran A heart ripe as the apples grow In orchard lands of Long Ago! —JAMES WHITCOME RILEY,



VOLUME XXII.

HIS DUTY WELL DONE.

We read with sincere regret t Mr. Wall intends to vacate the edi ial chair of the Antigonish Casket. is a distinct loss to Catholic jour ism and his action will be deplored not only his friends but by those have found him in controversial t worthy of their s nev a foeman Under his direction and with the as ance of the modest and scholarly fessors of the College, the Casket forged to the front as a brainy eloquent exponent of Catholic thou Mr. Wall has certainly fought a fight-and we have more than onc mired his whole souled contemp the shams that lure so many rational living-his loyal and lo championship of the Church. He, ever, in laying down the editorial has the consolation of knowing th has done his whole duty-and gr happiness can, this side of the g come to no man.

straw, per load, \$3.00 to \$4.00; straw, per ton, §6.00. Live Stock-Live hogs, \$5.50 to \$5.60; pige, pair, \$3 to \$5; export cattle, \$4.50 to \$5. Dairy Produce-Rggs, fresh iaid, per dozen, it to 15c; erggs, basket lois, 11 to 13c; butter, best rolls, 24 to 26c; butter, best crocks, 22 to 25c; butter, store lois, 20 to 22c; butter, cream-ery, 25 to 26c; cheese, pound, wholesale, 10 to 11c; cheese, pound, retail, 12 to 14c; honey, per pound, 12) to 15c; lard, per pound, whole-sale, 91 o 94c; lard, per pound, retail, 10 to 11c. Poultry-Ducks, dressed per pair, 75c to \$1.0; encickens, (undressed) 35 to 50c. Meat-Pork, per evt., \$7.50 to \$7.75; beef, cow, \$1 to \$5; beef, heifers and steers, \$5 to \$7; 05,50; yeal, by the carcass, \$5 to \$7; mutton, by the carcass, \$5 to \$6; lamb, by the carcass, 10 to 10jc; jamb, by the quarter, 11 to 12c. TORONTO. Once and again o'er the murmurous mites, As a wave o'er a sianting deck, A dark hand sweeps. as to claim its rights, And a mocking voice crics. "Check!" And then there's a pause, and a little rout, And a cry for a greater claim: And the mites move in, and the mites mov Alas ! and how will it end ? I trow "Tis a weary game at the best. And the odds lean on to the left somehow. And the Angel's brow's depressed. And the Jayers would filing it up long ago, But for the prize at stake. And Satan will never his chances forego. Nor Michael his post forsake. TORONTO. But the pitifal thing is the victims' greed, For their bubbles, and beads of glass They are deai to the fight, nor ever heed The hands that over them pass; The hand of white that trembles with doubt, The black that grasps its chance, And the mites move in, and the mites move out.

OBITUARY.

MISS MONICA LOUSE, THAMESVILLE.

On Saturday morning, Sep. 15, the grim Angel of Death crossed the threshold of the bome of Wm Louse and bore away with it the soul of his third daughter, Monica. This sweet-child, wise beyond her years (age thirteen) offered each agcaizing; pain for the holy souls of the departed.

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

dozen. Honey is slow, with values unchanged, white clover comb at 13 to 14c; white small tins; 10 to 16c; buckwhat extracted is to 8jc. Potatoes are steady, at 605 per bag. Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 20, - The following is the range of quotations at Western cattle market his morning: Cattle - Shippera, per cwt., \$4.25 to \$5.00; butcher choice, do, \$3.55 to \$4.35; butcher, medium to good, \$2.25 to \$3.00; bucks.30; export buils, per cwt., \$3.50 to \$4.30; Sheep and lambs-Sheep, per cwt., \$3.50 to \$3.75; spring lambs, each, \$3.00; to \$4.30; bucks. Mikers and Catva.-Cows, each, \$2.5 to \$5.00; export buils, per cwt., \$3.00; to \$4.30; bucks. Mikers and Catva.-Cows, each, \$2.50; backs, follow, and Catva.-Cows, each, \$2.50; backs, but of \$3.0; bit is the \$3.00; bucks. Sheep and lambs-Sheep, per cwt., \$3.50; to \$5.00; ealyze, each, \$2.10; \$10; \$3.00; bo \$4.30; Mikers and Catva.-Cows, each, \$2.50; backs, Hogs - Choice hogs, per cwt., \$6 to \$6.22; light hogs, per cwt., \$5.11; to \$5.37; heavy hogs, per cwt., \$5.12; to \$5.37; heavy hogs, per cwt., \$5.12; to \$5.37; heavy hogs, per cwt Toronto Mail and Empire. Ottawa, Sept. 14-The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Ottawa Normal school took place this morning, with an attend-ance of about five hundred Normal students and citizens as well as graduates. The cere-monies opened with an event which had not been provided for on the printed programme, namely, a couple of presentations to the veteran principal, Dr. MacCabe, the present students firing him a handsome dressing case and from the Grey Nuns came a silver inkstand, The regular programme opened with a few cordial words of welcome from Dr. MacCabe. On the platform were Principal Scott, of Toronto and Principal Merchant of London. The remainder of the time was given up to me for the good I have done them, for once more bringing brightness back into their \$3 25 : stags, \$2.00 to \$2.25. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 20 — Cattle un-changed. Calves steady; good to choice, \$7.50 to \$8.25; choice to extra, \$8.25 to \$8.55. Sheep and lambs stronger; lambs, choice to extra, \$6 to \$6.15; good to choice, \$5.50 to \$6; common to fair, \$4.25 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed, \$4 to \$4.55; wetchers, \$4.25 to \$5.30; yearlings, \$4 to \$4.50; wetchers, \$4.25 to \$4.50; yearlings, \$4 to \$4.50; wetchers, \$6375 to \$4; Canada lambs, \$6 10 to \$6.25; mixed, \$5.70 to \$5.50; yrassers, \$5.50 to \$5.65; close shade lower. lives. There is one which I will reproduce, as it may be of interest to some of my readers. It is a piece of poetry. And are these years of weary pain Forever passed away? These seven long years of weary night Turned into endless day?

The Catholix Record London, Saturday, Sept. 29, 1900.

so mich so that it did not hourish at one up the nervous system properly. Such per-sons are usually debilitated, despondent, always ready to look on the dark side of things. In short life has lost its charms. Very often such people are misunderstood within the did the tark are not

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MARRIAGE.

Fox O'REILLY.

Fox O'REILLY. The marriage of Mr. John Bernard Fox and Miss Nora U'Reilly was celebrated at the church of Mery Immachiate, Nelson, B. C., at by check of Wednesday morning, Sept. 5. Rev. Faibbated High Mass. The bridal party methods of the strains of the wedding march predected High Mass. The bridal party endered by Mrs. Caldwell, who also sang an Arrow Maria at the Offertary. The bride were a beautiful gown of while orange bolssoms. She was attended by her start, Miss N, O'Reilly, who wore maure or-gandie with black velvet picture hat and car-rifor any sassisted by Mr. E.d. Angrigmon of New Denver. The ushers were Mr. T. J. Scanlan and Mr. J. O. Patenaue. After the ceremony, breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's brother. Mr. Mar-far the ceremony, breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's brother. Mr. Mar-far the ceremony, breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's brother. Mr. Mar-far the ceremony, breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's brother. Mr. Mar-far the served and Cote. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Fox held a reception for their many driends at their new home on Carbonate street.

nent is established which will prov its ability to restore order, and the original proposal of Russia has been modified to this extent. Should this prove to be true, the pro-bability is that all the powers will be again able to act in concert **as regards** the steps to be A special despatch to the Mail and Empire

A special despatch to the Mail and Empire states that the powers have demanded as the basis of agreement 1, that Manchuria shall be crected into a buffer state; 2, that a European garrisons shall be established at treaty ports; 3, that the chiefs of the Boxers shall be put to death. Another despatch is to the effect that Prince Tuan shall be executed, that the Em-peror shall be placed in supreme authority, and that the Empress shall be excluded from may participation in the government. Li-Hung Chang declares that these terms cannot be acceded to, except that which proposes to to place the Emperor in supreme authority. The situation is, therefore, complicated, and it is difficult to see what conclusion will be ar-rived at.

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platform were Principal Scott, of Toronto and Principal Merchant of London. The remainder of the time was given up to reminiscences by graduates, Mrs. E. A. Stev-ens, of Toronto, nee Miss Hattie Reynolds, who was the first student, who registered at the Normal school in 1875, was the first speaker, and gave an amusing account of her arrival at the school.

the school. Dr. McCabe was then asked to meet the staff of the Normal and Model schools in an adjoin-ing room, and Miss Shenick, on behalf of her colleagues, presented him with a handsome diamond ring. Mr. Parlow made the presenta-tion address.

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THE WAR.

Recent advices inform us the South African war is virtually at an The surprising feature of campaign is that the Boers have out so long against such overwhel numbers. And not only t they have shown themselves whit as good as the trained seasoned forces of England, a prisoner and wounded have give dences of kindness that proved were as chivalrous as valiant. gallant stand of Cropje will pas the deathless deeds of history. a pineteenth century Thermo and the men who brought him will not refuse their meed of pr the brave Datchman who agains mous odds, with guns belching I into his dismantled laager, ami dying and dead, fought on while was a gleam of hope for his c and fireside.

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