# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

# SISTERS AND LEPERS.

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# e of a Non-Catholic, as lublished in a Protestant Paper to Nuns Who Nurse.

The Northwestern Christian Advo cate prints an account of the leper hos pital at Quito, Esuador, written by the wife of the United States Minister to that country, Mrs. A. J. Sampeon. In it she says :

Among these different classes of unfortunates are twelve resident Sisters of Charity who are here, there and everywhere. Clothed in white, with everywhere. kind, placid kind, placid faces, they minister to the suffering and speak cheeriul words to each.

"The mother superior, who told us she had been in charge twelve years, had a face only in a thousand, strong and resolute with a light upon it that spoke for the Spirit within. We ask ed her how she could endure to spend her life among such scenes. We were about leaving and, without a word, she took my hand in hers and led me to a tiny chapel hung in white. The altar was strewn with flowers ; on one side hung a picture of our Mother of Sorrows, and near it hung one of the Good Shepherd, to which she pointed, and our question was answered. We stood by her side a moment, looking into the face of the Good Shepherd, and the contrast with all we had seen and felt during the two hours before was such that a hush fell upon us and, in thought, we were transported be yond the clouds.

yong the clouds. "A moment later the great doors banged behind us, we passed into the fresh air and sunshine in silence and with thankful hearts for the blessing which crowoed our own lives, while each felt that within was the greatest aggregation of misery we had ever seen, which was relieved only by the self-denial and patient endurance of a handful of women who had consecrated thetr lives to a willing service for others and who never turn back, bu go calmly on in their chosen work until from age or weekness they are forced to give it into other hands."

### " THE ORPHANS' BENEFIT."

To be Held at the Princess Rink on day, Sept. 18, (Afternoon and Fuesday, Evening).

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Bince our last issue circumstances transpired which necessitated the changing of the date of the holding of " The Orphans' Benefit," from the future of the second s

In CHIMA. The Emperor of China seems at last to have arrived at the conclusion that for the present emproliment in that country he is partly re-sponsible. An imperial edict has been received by the acting Viceroy of Taku in which this admission is made, and the Emperor now orders Viceroys and Governors to maintain has protect foreigners and Christian converts and protect foreigners and Christian converts tall risks. If his Celestial Majesty and the Empress Dowager had taken this resolution earlier, there would have been no need of the advance of the great powers upon Pekin, and the lives of the many thousands of the Emper-on the legations and in the battles by which it would not have been forfeited. The situation at Pekin and through China re-twet. The ailies still occumy Pekin, and to empha-

IN CHINA.

The situation at Pekin and through China re-mains nearly the same as was reported last week. The allies still occupy Pekin, and to empha-size the occupation, there was on Augus' 28 a parade of the allied forces through the Impar-ial Palace within the sacred Forbidden City. Otherwise, the Palace has been respected, so as not to anger the Chinese against foreigners any more than is absolutely necessary, in or-der that they may be made to feel that the foreigners must not in future be despised or murdered whenever the Chinamen come to the conclusion that all foreigners in their contry must be slaughtered induction. It is difficult to see from what motive she thus at cordial response from the other powers. France has acceded to the proposition. It is difficult to see from what motive she thus act, indees it be that in order to keep up a de-irable friendship with so powerful an ally, the French Government deems it necessary to fol-low Russia's lead. It does not now appear that the United States will follow the course proposed by Russia. We are told that the reply of the American Government, which appeared from its wording, to coincide with Russia's views was misunderstood, and that America will work in unison with the majority of the Dideovern. The pogition taken by Germany is very de-

its wording, to coincide with Russia's views masunderstood, and that America will work in unison with the majority of the powers.
The position taken by Germany is very decisive. The Kaiser explains that he can accept the Russian proposals only in a modified form. This is evidently intended simply to avoid rejecting Russia's counsel in a harsh manner for there is no misunderstanding of the Kaiser's words. He will not evacuate Pekin till terms giving full satisfaction to Germany are agreed to by whoever rules China. He says he will agree to Russia's proposal' with modifications, but he adds plainly that the German troops will continue to occurp Pekin for some time not definitely stated.
It was tuily expected that the Kaiser would take this stand, as he had already said a few days previously that' under no circumstances shall we give up Pekin, even if every army corps has to be mobilized.
Austria and Haly will follow the same course as Germany. If for nothing else that the present of the same deficition of Germany. In fact the same effect as that of Germany. In fact the subsect for substantially to the same effect as that of Germany. In fact the substant allow it to withdraw, while the other powers remain. In the Southern provinces of China's according to the latest reports, the anti-foreign agitation is still very alarming. The majority of the missions in Kwantung have been shaughtered, and all foreigners as well as Chinese who speak English are threatened. It appears highly probable that the agitation against foreigners, it may become one against the indigenees.

The training dynamoty. There are a provide indicating the will soon turn to a revolutionary movement. Li-Hung Chang is said to have promised Russia the bossession of Manchuria, or at least three provinces therein should Russia bring about a place, and this is supposed to be the reason for the proposal of that power. Now that this proposal has failed, Li-Hung Chang is beseeching England to use her good offices with the powers to the same end. It is satisfactory to know that the commanders of all the nationalities making up the allied forces report that there is every reason to be lieve that all points of divergence in sentiment on the part of the powers coverned are likely to be amicably settled, as all are laboring earniestly to attain the end they have all had in view, and so far they have succeeded by the spirit of mutual compromise, to work together harmoniously. It is confidently expected that the exits and earling divergence in the stisfactor ily settled. The above details represent the situation as it appeared down to Spit 9. A telegram from Berlin of this date, which is probably true.

The above details represent the situation as it appeared down to Sapt 9. A telegram from Berlin of this date, which is probably true, states that Germany, England, and Japan have definitely determined to remain in Pekin, while the Russians, French, and American troops will withdraw to Tien-Tsin, though not with the intention to leave China. It is stated also, but not fully confirmed, that a conference took piace between Sir Claude Macdonald, the British Minister, and three high Chinese offle ials for the purpose of opening negotiations for peace. In connection with this we should bear in mind that in the course of a speech by the Right Honorable George Hamilton. Secre-tary for India, delivered on the same date, the Secretary said that the British Government will not retreat from anything which has been won, and the Home Secrecary in another speech, said, "the Government will not be satisfied with any arrangement which does not invoive sufficient punishment for what has been done, and establish security for the future."

There is not as many wild fowls as there used to be The number is decreasing every year. It would not be easy to shoot enough to make a siving now, and I think that before long we shall see no more. In places where fur bearing animals abounded there are now hardly any. This also is bad for the Montagnals. Skill the price of furs is high. This also is bad for the Montagnals. Skill the price of furs is high. This also the function is summer. Skill the chase it would be bad for the Indians. This do the function is summer. Skill the chase it would be bad for the Indians. This do receive money from the Government. Not belowed father. I have no more news to give you. It is enough. Pray hard for me, that the Creator may have of the one was no the arth of the more with misfortunes. The the the are only passing and God knows when in return for these trials I am are He wing lyte me happiness. And now, my Father, there we shall be happy. I touch your hand. There are his words. of Windsor when the same is organized and incorporated as aforesaid and that your Board

MICHAEL MANDEVILLE. These are his words. The following letter is from a full bred Chipeweyans who has spent his whole life in the woods: LETTER OF PETER ROCK TRIPE TO THE GRAND PERAYING SIDDURE CUT.

LETTER OF PETER ROCK TRIPE TO THE GRAND PRATING ISHORE CUT. Peter Rock-Tripe, here are his words. My Father I want to taik to you. Myself, my wife are still alive, but as we are not in good health we are not strong. Nevertheless we eat the Lord's Bread (The Holy Eucharist) yet. My-self and my wife and my child and his child and his wife, all of us pray for our souls and that we may live. My Father, I beg of you to pray for us. This fail God called my young man to Him. Since then my heart weeps and becomes weaker and Weaker. My Father, by my words here: I touch your hand. My Father pray for me and write to me.

SEPARATE SCHOOL PETITION

Signed By No Less Than Five Hundred and Thirty Names, Including the Most Prominent Catholics in Wind-80F.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 7, 1900. Alexander Black. Esq , Secretary of the Wind-sor Beard of Education:

Alexander Black, Eag, Secretary of the Wind-sor Board of Education: Ders Bir-- Ltake the liberty of forwarding to the Windsor Board of Education a petition signed by a large majority of the Roman Cath-olic ratepayers of this city, which explains the position they occupy in regard to the education of their children-and which, while expressing their deep sense of gratitude for your uniform courtesy and generosity in the past, declares their into and the supporters of the new Roman Catholic Separate School would be greatly embartassed and subjected to enor-mous expanse were they not entitled by law, as in fact, to the use of the two schools that were built and equipped in this city for the purpose of Catholic education : they humbly and earn-estly solicit your honorable Board to make over by deed, lease or other instrument, the schools named as St. Alphonsus and S., Fran-cis, to a Roman Catholic School Board which will be established accordingly as the school haw drectly, and which will assume, hence-forth, the responsibility and obligation of di-recting in future the education of the Roman Catholic education to remain, "Yours most respectfully. W. FLANNERY, D. D.

# To the Board of Education of the City of Vindsor: ometime, somewhere, in this world or the next. And in some way, a perfect equipose Will come to souls by troubles now perplext, And all our griefs find compensating jors; Go on, prave heart if if doing what you can Life's burdens, as they come to fully bear-Fear not: the justice that is due a man Will all be yours sometime, somewhere.

The petition of the undersigned Catholic ratepapers of the City of Windsor sheweth as follows:

rainpapers of the City of Windsor sheweth as follows: 1. That the Public schools of the City of Windsor are seven in number besides the Col-legiate Institute, and the title to the same and the management thereof are vested in the Board of Education of the City of Windsor. 2. That two of the said Public schools, name by St. Alphonsus and St. Francis, are set apart for the use and education of the Roman Catho-ic children of the said City of Windsor, and while the same have been heretofore managed in an amicable and satisfactory way by the Board, your petitioners are advised that there is no provision in the Public School Act for so conducting the same, and they are of the opin-ion that the time has come when a change should take place, and the title to the said schools and the maagement thereof be vested in and placed under the comison of the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholie Separate Schools for the City of Windsor, as provided by The Sparate Schools Act, R. S. O., cap. 291, 1897, when the same shall be duly organized. for take following among other reasons: 3. That from the incorporation of Windsor

Is red ! I laugh at the doom That same men dread ;

of without as aforesaid and that your Board appoint an Arbitrator, your petitioners to ap-point another, and the County Judge as a third to ascertain and determine the value of the interest of the Catholic ratepayers of the City in the assets or school properties now vested in your said Board and the extent of the liability of the said Catholic ratepayers in the school debenture deb at present existing. And your petitioners will ever pray, etc., etc.

# MARRIAGE.

# RYDER-THERRIEN. One of Brandon's fairest ladies and Wolse-ey's popular station agent were joined in wed

One of Brandon's fairest ladies and Wolse-ley's popular station agent were joined in wed lock: Mr. Michael Ryder, agent at Wolseley and Miss Regina A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Therrien, of Brandon were maried on August 15th in St. Augustine's church, Brandon. The bride looked charming attired in a travelling suit of steel gray with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of white roses, the brides-maid, Miss L. Therrien, sister of the brides-wore a pearl gray and a picture hat and carried a bouquet of pink roses. While the bridesprom was assisted by Mr. Pippen of Sintajuta. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Garon, of Wolseley, who atter-wards celebrated the nuptial Mass. Special music was provided by the choir, in which Miss Jennie Crawford took an active part. Miss Aby Therrien, cousin of the bride sang the wedding hymn. After the ceremony was ever the wedding march was played by Miss E. Therrien, sister of the bride. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride father, after which a well attended reception was held from 2 till 5 o'clock. The happy couple left on the limited for Winnipeg and other western cities amid the showed the high esterm in which they were held. They will reside in Woisely.

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SOMETIME. SOMEWHERE.

BY CHARLES S. O'NEILL.

THE ANARCHIST.

I am the red Anarchist: I sit in the dark and plot; I keep the world in dread! What

What Is the end 1 hope to gain? Nay, ask me not! Where a king is slain Anoth r rises—where A czar lies dead they crown a new czar; Ere the murdered shah is cold A new shah comes to hold A scepter! Still I huri the bomt And stab and shoot and kill, And come

And come At last, To where The blade is keen and bare Or the noose 18 knotted fast !

Am the Anarchist ! He that is high I hate ! He that is great I, would rob of breath !

I would rob of breath ! Envy is my creed ; my trade Is death ! My hands are crimson and my blade

-Donahoe's Magazine

#### THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

GOLDEN WEDDING AT SUDBURY.

The near end of the South African war ha The near end of the South African war has been so frequently forciold as approaching that it seems farcical to continue to predict it, nevertheless, when we see that the Boers are being gradually and surely hemmed in toward the extreme north eastern fastnesses of the late Transvaal Republic, it does not seem to be a great stretch of the imagination to say that the long drawn out contest must soon close. The driving back of the Boers even so far as could be expected in so difficult and rugged a country. Sometime, somewhere, in the eternal plan. Will come a good to offset every ill. As Nature's book is balanced; so to man A balance perfect come there must and will; This, then, our solace, when the way is dark And only sorrows we are called to share; As came God's sunshine to the storm tost Ark 'Twill come to us sometime, somewhere.

could be expected in so difficult and rugged a country. General Buller has been moving steadily to-ward Lydenburg, and though be at first met with a check in the mountains in that vicinity from a failure to capture a strong position oc cupied by General Botha, he was since rein-forced by General Ian Hamilton, and now General Roberts telegraphs that Lydenburg was captured on Sep. 5, Generals Dundonald and Brocklehurst led the attack upon the town.

was captured on Sep 3. Generals Dundonaid and Brocklehurst led the attack upon the Tomosofilon occupied by the Boers on this occasion was the strongest which they held since the fighting at Tugela River. The Boers are retreating toward Krugers-post, 20 miles northcast of Lyndenburg. General Paget has gained a very useful vic tory at Warm Baths as, though the forces on-gaged in the actual bathe wore not large on either side, and the losses in men were small, he coptured and sent to Pretoria between 4.000 and 5.000 head of cattle. The British lost one, and the Boers five killed in this engagement. The programation of Lord Roberts menioned last week as announcing the annexation of the Transvaal to the Boers whoare still in arms, and President Kruger hs profested against it in a note addressed to the Great Powers of Europe and the United States. It is not at all likely that any one of these will intervene to provent the consummation, which every one expected even from the beginning of the war. In the Orange Free State, small parties of the Boers are showing considerable activity, but without tangibe results. The small British garrison of 150 men at Ladybrand was beisged for some days by a force of over 3.000 Boers under Fouril, Grobe-laar and other commanders, but though they were at one time in great danger, the garrison far from Ladybrand. He is though they wore somewhere about 1,060 men under his command. Coloned 1 there in an about 2000 men under his

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### ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

A numerous committee of young gentiemen and ladies has been formed under the presi-dency of Mrs. Walter Armstroag, and aro busily engaged arranging for a progressive euchre party which will take place in the Rocquet Court on 3rd October, in aid of the Monastery of the Precious Bood. A number of influential ladies have consented to become the iddy patronesses of this deserving effort. The picnic of St. Mary's parish, Bayswater on Labor day was a great success.

HOW.. TO TREAT

CATARRH

Dr. Sproule was born about forty years ago. In the North of Ireland, of the sturdy, intelli-gent Scotch Irish Presbyterian stock. To the sound and liberal early religious and secular much of his subsequent marvellous success. The early determined to become a Specialist in Chronic Diseases. This idea he held in ind during the six years of his stay at Trin-surgeon in the British Royal Naval Service, and still later, while working in the great hos-pitals of the world and among his private putients. As a result he stands to day pre-eminent as a master in all forms of Chronic Disease.

pitents. As a result he stands to day pre-eminent as a master in all forms of Chronic Disease.
Since coming to America he has devoted himself largely to that curse of this land, the consumption-breader-Catarth. Aiways alert and energetic, he works from morning till night over his vast correspondence ; diagnos-ing, prescribing, sympathizing, curing.
He knows that success only comes from deep thought and conscientions care given each sufferer. No two patients can be treated alike.
For previous conditions, parentage, ago, sex, occupation, all bear upon each case.
Dr. Sprolle is a writer of note among medical men, and in a late contribution says:
" Catarth, as I have shown, is due to the presence of a foreign germ. These germs fill the air in summer, because of the thinner state of the blood, they do not cause so much mucous, and their presence is not recognized, although it may be feit, in a general languor, and in a tendency to stomach and liver troubles.
" But, concurrently with the return of cold weather, and the consequent thickening of the blood, the old symptoms return, and the suffer-ers imagine that they have caught a fresh cold.

# cold. "I hold, therefore, that summer is one of the most favorable times for eradicating Catarh from the System. The sluggish condition of the germs makes them easy fictims, and after proper treatment the patient finds himself able unharmed. "No can the destination of the next winter boldy and "No can the destination".

"No one who during the previous winter has had Catarrhal Trouble should be allowed to enter upon the next winter without having cleansed the disease from his system.

Catarrh of the Head and Throat

The most prevalent form of catarrh, and re-

ts from neglected colds. Do not spit up slime ? Are your eyes watery ? Does your nose feel full ? Does your nose discharge ? Do you sneeze a good deal ? Does crust form in the nose? Do you have pain across the eyes ? Does your breath smell offensive ? Is your hearing beginning to fail ?

Are you losing your sense of smell? Do you hawk up phlegm in the morning? Are there buzzing noises in your ears Do you have pains across the front of your

Do you feel dropping in back part of throat

If you have some of the above symptoms your disease is catarrh of the head and throat.

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# The Catholic Record

London, Saturday. Sept. 22, 1900. WE SHOULD BE ALWAYS READY.

The terrible disaster at Galveston must make the average man think how narrow is the border-line between life and death. The fact that thousands o human beings have been summoned before the Throne-from the land which they knew and loved and which engrossed, perchance, their ever thought and energy-to the country o eternity, should convince us that ou ties with the land of the living may

also be severed suddenly. It is the highest wisdom to be alway ready.

THE WAR.

The story of the conquering progress of the allied forces in China is a sicker ing narrative of hideous brutality Some of the accounts describing it as saturnalia of vice and cruelty are of nature as to be almost incredible. the reports are true the "soldiers the cross" have adopted a strang method of impressing the Chinese wi a sense of the ennobling and civilizin power of Christianity.

War is of course not a picnic, but should be preserved from the add tional horrors of nameless atrocitie especially when it is waged for th cause of liberty and religion. B who believes in the blatant declam tions of the European powers? The fine talk does not work out into actio The religion they have faith in is t one perfected by Krupp and Maxin and that religion will cause the Mo gols to have for decades to come a di trust for all white men.

# TWO OPINIONS.

Some time ago our respected frie the Guardian ascribed the Chine trouble to the untoward conduct of t Catholic missionaries. With chari to all and apology to none, and desp the heat, it deemed it a duty to e lighten its readers as to the true cause the crisis. And whilst he was e gaged in fashioning public opinio many of its friends in the field we so as to avoid international compli tions, betaking themselves to regi untenanted by the Celestial. Stran however, that a Methodist Bishop d not hold the same opinion as the Gua ian. Bishop Henry C. Morrison, of Methodist Church South, thanked G at the laying of the Fourth Aver Methodist Church corner stone at Lou all the Methodi blame. "It is the itineracy of Meth ism." Possibly the reverend gent man has not the ways and means obtaining the information which warranted the perfervid eloque of our contemporary.

a Pienaar's River. The principal fruit of this engagement was the capture of 1000 head of cattle, 31 waggons, 20 prisoners and 90 Martini rifles. It is reported that the Boer General Delare

can be procured from any of the members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, or at the CATHOLIC RECORD office. Messrs. Daly and Lewis will supervise the decorations and will	Berlin of this date, which is probably true, states that Germany, England, and Japan have definitely determined to remain in Pekin, while the Russians, French, and American troops will withdraw to Tien-Tsin, though not	Separate Schools for the City of Windsor, as provided by The Separate Schools Act, R. S. O., cap. 294, 1897, when the same shall be duly organized, for the following among other	A
likewise have charge of the general management of the hall that evening. Choice refreshments will be dispensed through-	troops will withdraw to Tien-Tsin, though not with the intention to leave China. It is stated also, but not fully confirmed, that a conference	reasons : 3. That from the incorporation of Windsor as a town in 1858, a very large portion of the	An An At
out the afternoon and evening, at a very moderate price, A substantial and appetizing supper will also be served, of which it is ex-	took piace between Sir Claude Macdonald, the British Minister, and three high Chinese offic ials for the purpose of opening negotiations for	real estate comprised therein was owned by Roman Catholics, and the taxes levied there- on went to the purchase, erection and main	To Th Or
pected a large number of business men and others occupied during the day, will partake. The "Harper's" Orchestra will furnish music	peace. In connection with this we should bear in mind that in the course of a speech by	tenance of the Public schools then and for many years thereafter in use. 4. In 1871 and 1872 the present Central school	I An I h
during the afternoon. By kind permission of Lt-Col. Smith and officers, the Band of the 7th	the Right Honorable George Hamilton, Secre- tary for India, delivered on the same date, the Secretary said that the British Government	on Windsor avenue was elected at a cost of \$32 (00 for site and building.	He I v En
Battalion will be in attendance through- out the evening. With Mr. Thos J. Murphy in the chair and Mr. H. G. Traher as accom-	will not retreat from anything which has been won, and the Home Secrecary in another speech, said, "the Government will not be	5. In October, 1873, the site for St. Alphonsus school was purchased, and shortly thereafter the said school was erected at a cost for site	Is M: Is
panist the following varied and attractive programme will be given in the evening : PROORAMME.	satisfied with any arrangement which does not involve sufficient punishment for what has been done, and establish security for the	and building of about \$17,650. 6. Subsequently, during the following years down to and including the year 1800, all the	II Th
Character Song.—"The Postman" By the Orphans. Recitation.—"The Judgment Day "	future." Chung-Li, the military commandant of Pekin, who was taken prisoner by the Austrians be-	other Public schools in the city were built and put in use. In the fall of 1890 the site for St. Francis' school, to be set apart for the education of Roman Catholic children, was	An Fr Op
Miss Howard Song" Spring's Awakening"	cause of his complicity in the murder of for- eigners is said to have been directly respons- ible for the murder of Baron Von Ketteler,		AS
Miss Rumball. Intermission. Duet—" Flow Gently Diva."	ible for the murder of Baron Von Ketteler, the German Minister. The Germans, who now have him in their custody, will undoubt- edly put him on trial.	cost for site and building of about \$15,500, 7. The site for St. Alphonsus school was conveyed by Vital Oullette to the Board of School Trustees for the Town of Windsor in	I o No
Mr. and Miss. Reynolds.	<b>_</b>	October, 1873, and the conveyance thereof ex- pressly states that the same is to be held by the said Board, their successors in office and as-	
Violin 305- Le Carliva de Veilse Opp. 22 Wiehtl Mr. Cresswell. Bong-" There'll Never be Another Like You," Fancher	LETTERS FROM THE GREAT NORTH WEST.	signs in trust for the uses and purposes of a Roman Catholic school in and for the said town of Windsor, and the same has been so	
Mr. Miller. Recitation—" Nobody's Child." The Orphans.	Lesser Slave Lake, St. Bernard, R. C. Mission via Edmonton, N. W. T., Aug. 27, 1900.	held ever since.	H
Intermission.	To Mr. Thomas Coffey :	S. The necessity for another school for the education of the Catholic children of the town of Windsor was recognized by a report present- ed to the Board in March, 1900, wherein the St. Econemic St. Econemic St. Econemic St. Econemic St. Econemic St. Econemic St. Econemic St. Econemic St. Econemic St. Econemic St. Econemic St. Econemic St. Econemic St. Econemic St. Econemic St. Econemic St. Econemic St	Т
Song-" The Wolf "Shield Mr. Macdonald.	I am sending to you two Indian letters writ- ten in syllabical characters and in Chipeweyan	purchase of the present site of St. Francis school was recommended as a site for a Catho-	L
Cornet solo—" The Song of the Rover "	language. I made faithfully the translation of them. I think your readers will be pleased to read them.	lic school and the same was thereafter pur - chased and the school erected thereon, and the	A
Chorus—" The Merry Brown Thrush " The Orphans.	Michael Mandeville is a half-breed Chipewe- yan, and has passed all his infancy in the woods, and is now Interpreter at Fort of Hudson Bay	same has been so conducted ever since. It will thus be seen that while the legal title to these two schools is in your Board, your pe-	0
FROM THREE RIVERS.	Company at Fort of Great Slave Lake. Pierre Tripe de Rache is a pure Chipewiyan Indian, having passed all his life in the woods.	titioners have no guarantee that the same wilf in future be conducted as at present, nor have they any legal control over the same according	N
Three Rivers, Que., Sept. 6.—(Special.) Over two hundred years ago the Monastery of the Ursulines was founded in this city by a colony	Before we had schools of the Sisters in our Vicariate, the Father missionaries were teaching the Indians in their own dialects in	to any school law.	HA
of Sisters from the venerable monastery in Quebec, founded by the Venerable Marie de l'Incarnation some fifty odd years previously.	syllabical characters, and as our Indians were wanting to be taught in our hely religion, the	1899 at	v
Now the reverend ladies of the Three Rivers house have sent out a colony of seven of the	most of them learned to read and write in syllabical characters, and when some of them were enough taught they began to teach their	stitute, including school apparatus and furniture, was	
Sisterhood to establish a Monastery at Grand Mere on the St, Maurice river. The place has <b>Trown wonderfully within a few years owning</b>	feliow-countrymen, and now, thank God, nearly all our Indians know how to read and write their different dialects, and they know	lic schools at	FS
the developing improvements made, and being made, by the Company who have estab- lished extensive works there.	pretty well our Catholic religion. If you think desirable you may publish that, I remain, dear sir, yours respectfully, + ISIDORE CLUT, O. M. I.,	The value of St. Alphonsus school during the same year was estimated at \$21,550, and St. Francis school at \$16,225, or a total of \$37,775, which, being deducted from above \$137,975,	1.
FROM CORNWALL.	Bishop of Arindale.	would leave the estimated value of the other five schools at \$100,200.	
Cornwall, Ont., th Sept., Special.	ISIDORE CLUT.	the first Catholic school erected is now about twenty-six years old and the second one about	
On Sunday morning twenty-two boys and twenty-six girls received for the first time the Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity of Our	it is a second sec	ten years old. 11. Your petitioners allege that on a division	1
Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity of Out Lord at the hands of Very Rev. Vicar Gen eral Corbett, who also celebrated Mass. A	old Father forgotten me? I do not think so. think rather that he is very busy. The last	I shown above your petitioners would be entitled	

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Have pity, my Creator! Oh. have pity On the frail dust which thou hast filled with Task not so sore the spirit thou hast filled. It aches and guivers in the mortal strife. Long, long ago, ere youth's soft sunshine faded— A shadow thet dut dimmed its pleasant light: How hath it deepened and extended, weaving O'er all existence the dull hues of night!

Toilsome hath been my path-way from that hour, Many its sorrows multiplied its cares; In the far field of life's bright early promise. How hath the wheat been lost amid the tares! And new the changing seasons come with warning, Warning of future change, or which hath been;

For I have known an April day when nature Smiled in its sweet, uncertain, shadowy bloom, While sunk two human hearts in early anguish, Chiled and o'ershadow'd by too dark a doom,  $-\Delta$  May, when Hope was pour d abroad like rain drops. O'er all the spirit of our island home: -Her resurgetion seemed a certain glory, The day of retribution almost come!

The apple-trees were fragrant with soft flow

The young corn shone all silvery in the sun. The flax bent heavy with its frail blue blos

some, and the "ione bush" its fairy wreaths had won. Our oid home, sacred to so many memories, Looked happy as if all our love it felt; Yet 'neath its roof its stateliest son lay dying, And there a widow and her orphans knelt. Again a few short years, and Autumn, wear Her negal hues of purple and of gold. Found these from home and from each other exiled. That Mother gathered into Heav'n's vast fold. Oh, sad is Earth, and sad is Life! Its radi-

ance Fades into gloom beside that funeral urn :-But from its aching hopes and vain aspirings, Refuge of sinners ! unto thee I turn.

To thee to thee I turn me, God of mercy ! Let not Thy strengthening,hand from me de part. Thou who hast worn our loving human nature Sustain and guide this troubled human heart.

To will be seen from the foregoing that the first Catholic school ercected is now about twenty-six years old and the second one about the second second years of the second schools.
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 To on the formation of such Separate School Board as "school property not required in consequence of a change of site, or other cause."
 That your Bardwould be pleased to make a conveyance of the aforesaid two schools property not required in consequence of a change of site, or other cause."
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That same men dread; I sti hi the gloom And plot I I skuik in the dark and spy From ambush! Where Oppression is or virtues flourish, there, As cowards strike, so I Strike down and care Not what shall follow-good or ill-I only kil, No reason why! —Chicago Times-He -Chicago Times-Herald.

AN APPEAL.

BY "NEI."

Warnings which gleam among the snows of

And are not hid by summer branches green.

died on the 5th inst. of wounds received in battle at Eland's River. It is announced that the British Govern-ment expects desider methods within the series It is announced that the ment expects decisive news twelve or fourteen days.

MARKET REPORTS.

# LONDON.

LONDON. London, Sept. 13 – Grain, per cental – Wheat new, \$1.00 to \$1.05; wheat, old. \$1.10; oats, new, 72 to 75c; oats, old, 90 to 96c; peas, \$10 to \$1.15, beans, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.40; oarley, \$50 to \$1.00; corn. 75 to \$0c;; rye, \$1.00; buckwheat. \$1.00 to \$1.20. Farm Produce – Hay, new, \$8.00 to \$8.25; straw, per load, \$3.00 to \$4.00; straw, per ton, \$6, 10.

straw, per load, \$3.00 to \$4.00; straw, per ton, \$6.00. Live Stock-Live hogs, \$5.50 to \$6.60; pigs pir.87 Produce-Eggs, freen inid, per dozen. The straw produce-Eggs, freen inid, per dozen. The straw produce to \$200 t

by the carcass, 85 to \$6 : lamb, by the carcass, by to 10%c; lamb, by the quarter, 11 to 12c. **DOBONTO. Toronto**, Sept. 13. — Wheat ouiet; some new mixed and white sold west to day at 65c; holders are asking 66c for oid west; spring wheat is steady at 65c cast; goose wheat is steady, at 65c, cast and west; Maniroba wheat is firm at \$71 to 85c for No. 1. hard. Toronto and west, Sic añoa: Fort William, 90c, grinding in transit, and at Site. Midland. Flour-Easier, and 90 per cent patents sold to day at \$2 60 in buyers' bags west, choice brands are held 15c to 20c. higher: Maniroba flour is steady; at \$125 for cars of strong bakers, and \$4.50 for patents, bags included, Toronto. Milleed steady; cars of shorts are quoted at \$14 and bran at \$11.50 to \$12 west. Barley steady, at 35c, for No. 3, extra and 35c, for No. 2 is quoted at 20c east. Hye steady, at 49c, east and 48c west. Corn steady, at 49c, can at sellow, weet; No. 3. American is quoted at 24s. Toronto. Oats steady; white are quoted at 24c mixed are steady 24c and white 25c west, Oatmeal quiet, at \$3.10 for cars of bacs, and \$3.20 for barrels here; and 20c, more for small quantities. Peas steady, at 58c, to 59c, west. Latest Live Stock Markets.

# Latest Live Stock Markets.

Latest Live Stock Markets. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 13 --Cattle-Fair demand; market steady. The calf trade was steady, with light supply; choice, 57 50 to \$\$; good to choice, 57 to \$7.50 The sheep and lamb market was again in good position, with 10 loads on sale and a little supply; lambs, choice to extra, \$5.75 to \$6 good to choice, \$5.80 to \$5.75; common to fair, \$4.25 to \$5; sheep, choice to extra, \$3.75 to \$4 common to fair, \$2.50 to \$3: wethers, \$3.80 to \$4: extra ewes nominal. Hogs-Heavy, \$5.70 to \$5.75; mixed, \$5.80 to \$5.85; Yorkere, \$500; pize, \$5.70 to \$5.30; stags, \$4 to \$4.60.

The hovel where folly waits on want may well typify the human mind wherein are har-bored little knowledge and less wisdom:--knowledge, with its thousand contending con-tradictions and contrarieties, and wisdom.ever like "poor Tom," acold, and both knowledge and wisdom the blighted offspring of hapless human effort.-Rev. J. H. Cotter.

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WHERE IS THE "KINDNESS

Admiral Watson's statement that hoped that the leniency shown by UnitedStates towards the Filipinos we result well, but kindness toward A stics was generally regarded by th people as an exhibition of weaking is of an idyllic freshness and illus tive of the up to-date ethics of b

volent assimilation. But when did the United States any kindness to the Filipinos? Si they have been beguiled by the s of imperialism from the path troo by its founders it has made a recon which its sincerest friends are ashan and which will be read with disgu all Americans when their minds cleansed of the drivel that have poured, into them by a jingo press designing politicians. Does an imagine that it is kindness to en the contents of a rifle into a d form because he dares to make a s for his own land? And the lootin churches, the profanation of all dear by the natives, the establish of the rum saloon, the output of umny-is all this indicative of leniency of the United States? admiral is, however, doubtful whether this extraordinary gener will be productive of good. What ideas of severity are would be w of perusal. He can probably Gengis Khan or Tamerlane point beat them. But the pitiable thi that a gentleman, who is presuma Christian believes that the only m of dealing with Asiatics is to o