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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1897.

Calendar for the Week.

- Aug. 5—Our Lady of the Snow. 6—The Transfiguration. 7—S. Cajetan. 8—Blessed Peter Favre. 9—S. Romulus. 10—S. Lawrence. 11—SS. Tiburtius and Susanna.

Official.

The clergy of the archdiocese of Toronto are hereby notified that the Annual Ecclesiastical Retreat will be held at St. Michael's College, Toronto, commencing Monday, August 23rd.

JAMES WALSH, Secretary.

Toronto, Aug. 3, 1897.

The letter signed "B. Morgan," which we copy to-day from the Irish World, takes away from the paper and places upon an individual all blame for the recently published reflection upon Rev. Father Ryan.

The vacancies on the staff of the Kingston penitentiary have been filled, the two most important, those of surgeon and deputy warden, going to Dr. D. Phelan of Kingston, and Detective D. O'Leary of Ottawa.

To-day we republish from our New York contemporary, The Freeman's Journal, the text of two very important letters made public at Rome.

The commercial treaties between Great Britain and the German Zollverein, that have been in force since 1865, have been denounced and will cease to have force a year hence.

arrangement, other than very similar in classification will experience such a reduction as to practically wipe out the duty.

It has come upon the public somewhat in the nature of a revelation that the Klondike gold seekers should encounter priests and nuns in far north Alaska, wherever the wandering Indians camp and hunt.

The New York Sun has been treating this subject in verse. Here is the end of the story of young Rubdub, the gold seeker, who broke down on the road to Klondike:

At last we near'd Forty Mile Camp, And Rubdub was pretty near gone. Though we took him along on a board, He had chills when we got to the place.

Now you couldn't tell what we then saw, There, up in the Arctic circle, A man wear black said, "Here's the hospital."

But that didn't strike us much, What struck us was two women in white, And the man in blacking said, "They're Sisters of Mercy."

Up there in the roughest part of this earth, Where the snow is everywhere for- Where'er it's cold as the North Pole, Where hardly a hear can live, We saw a settlement of Sisters of Mercy.

And they took in Rubdub, Who was just about gone; And they nursed him, and had a doctor.

Which he stayed there, All this time we raked in dust at Klondike.

Rubdub got through all right; And he turned up one day at our diggings; And he worked for a month in the placers;

And he made a rich strike, rich nuggets; Every dollar 'cause of the nursing he got from the Sisters of Mercy in the Hospital at Forty Mile Camp.

True as you're alive, There are Sisters of Mercy Out in that part of Alaska, And in other parts of it; And it was a good thing for Rubdub that we heard of them.

Canada not long ago was very glad to get rid of British regular troops. Now we hear that it has been decided between Mr. Chamberlain and the colonial premiers to re-establish garrisons in the cities of the Dominion.

Public Opinion for July 29th is a Midsomer number. The cover design is impressionistic, but it seems to have something to distinguish it from the French, English, and American work of this school.

A Criminal Outrage.

The meanest and most criminal outrage committed under the spoils system since the Liberal Government came into power (the power of persecution) is reported from Cobourg.

We believe his record was equally satisfactory to his official superiors. No complaint was heard about his office in the twenty years during which he filled it.

Mr. McAllister was no churchly grumbler in office. Several years ago the Cobourg Collector of Customs, Mr. Ewing, fell into ill health. His work devolved upon Mr. McAllister along with his own. It was cheerfully and efficiently performed.

Unfortunately for Mr. McAllister partisan aspiration did not stop short at the collectorship. It coveted the deputy collectorship as well. There were in truth two local "healers" on the warpath.

Mr. McMichael, instead of making any sort of complaint, highly commended the acting collector upon this model management of his office.

In spite of this failure Mr. McAllister has been sacrificed. He could not be dismissed for cause, either on the score of partisanship or negligence. It was then that it occurred to the Government to nominally "superannuate" this faithful servant of the public.

This outrage will not rest here. Mr. McAllister happens to be a Catholic, and he need look for little sympathy through the Ontario press.

We ourselves have considered the case from every standpoint, and the

only hope of redress for Mr. McAllister on our opinion is through public exposure. It so happens that the departmental head by whom this crime is sanctioned is a politician who is in Parliament for poll and self, a man who will stick at little in order that his political influence may be increased and that his own opportunities may be advanced accordingly.

Grinding India Still.

More than a hundred years ago the most patriotic poet England ever produced—Cowper—tells us with what anticipations he each evening awaited the arrival of the postman in the village of Olney.

Death or Gammon.

The Methodists of Ontario would do well to take their French-Canadian proselytizer, Rev. Edward de Gruchy, at his word when he tells them to kill their Quebec "missions" before they "finally die" from natural causes.

The French missionaries, having talked the matter over, are at a loss to know the reasons for the present state of things. In 1865 we had become a French district, composed of fourteen members, ten ministers and four probationers.

This is a plain enough tale. The Methodists would seem to have gone into the Quebec campaign with a boom, made generous appropriations from their funds and employed at the start ten ministers, four probationers as well as an auxiliary corps of small craft including colporteurs, biblo-women etc.

one stroke himself and the few survivors of his faithful band, he hints at the same time that \$25,000 more would not be thrown away upon them. Mr. de Gruchy is insincere.

Is India free? And does she wear the plum and jewel-tied turban with a snuff of peace? Or do we grind her still?

Every year of the intervening century between Cowper's time and ours has seen the grinding of England's mills in India go on unceasingly. And still people call it patriotism.

For some reason or other the condition of India has always managed to keep in the forefront whenever the attention of the world becomes centred upon the problem of Oriental slavery.

Famine is periodically sweeping off millions of the native population, or plague is rotting them, or else military expeditions are shooting them down in smaller numbers.

The present year, plague and famine have already taken some ten millions, and now there is rebellion and "dashing victories for British arms." The papers have been chronicling for days how the British forces have "routed the enemy."

Mr. Julian Hawthorne's second article in The Cosmopolitan, on "Starving India," throws a flood of explanation upon the apparent ease with which small forces of the Government troops are able to cope with, rout and wipe out alleged tens of thousands of insurgents.

Paris, July 30.—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been honored by the French Government, and hereafter may wear the insignia of a Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor.

sick. They are typical of India's population.

These pictures of living skeletons represent the formidable "onmy" which British bravery can put to flight with a recorded facility that must be quite theatrical and that is growing utterly monotonous in print.

This article is written by one who in face of his own evidence is still an apologist for unselfish British heroism in dealing with the Indian problem. His disposition is to place as much, and if possible all, the blame that cannot be thrown upon Providence upon the natives themselves.

But if all this does not show the incompetency of English management of the natives it is hard to see what it does prove. The English are not wholly to blame. They are only in the race with other European parasites—French, Dutch, Spanish—to suck the blood of the oriental races, to tax people whom they can never understand beyond all limits of European endurance.

Literary Memorial to John Boyle O'Reilly.

The Papyrus Club, of Boston, has given to the Public Library of that city a fund of \$1,000, in memory of John Boyle O'Reilly, the famous Irish poet, author and educator.

The Cross of the Legion.

The Canadian Premier and the Canadian Commissioner in Paris, Mr. Hector Fabre, were entertained at luncheon by the President at his Havre residence.

A Distinguished Missionary.

Rev. Edward du Cantillon, O.P., of New York, a well known missionary, who has been visiting his sister Mrs. Honesty, Slutsky, Toronto, preached an interesting sermon at the 11 o'clock mass in St. Michael's Cathedral on Sunday.

The Domain of Woman.

TALKS BY "TERESA."

"THE HEROINE THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE RULES THE WORLD." Katharine Tynan is a name familiar to many readers of poetry. This sweet Irish singer has made a place for herself in many hearts both in her own country and in England. She is not so well known in Canada, and this is a pity, for her poems, deeply religious as they always are, have a sweetness and freshness about them that is peculiarly their own.

The oldest child, keeps house and cares for the children and life flows peacefully till, in an evil day, Terence brings home a stepmother. Her name also is Maire, but while the first of the name had no other child, the second is Maire Rua, that is the red, because of her dark skin and auburn hair. Maire Rua will not have the children in her home and she sends her to be expected that she should care for them, so little Oona looks after her brother and sisters at the other end of the house, while Terence and his new wife make their home apart from the innocent children.

St. Joseph's Church, Ottawa. Ottawa, July 26.—Two new side altars in St. Joseph's Church, which have been under course of erection, are almost finished. They are of most unique design, being the only ones of their kind in America, and are built in the modernized Grecian style of architecture to correspond with the new main altar and the general plan of the church. The color of the altars at present is a clear white, but it will later become a subdued cream, which is the color the main altar has turned. Over each of the side altars a large arched crown is erected, hanging from which are four silver streamers, the end of each being held in the hands of the figure of an angel. In addition to the one thousand six hundred and fifty incandescent lights which are arranged on the large altar, one hundred and four have been set on the side altars, and all those when lighted will make the sanctuary a perfect blaze of light.

CATHOLIC REGISTER, MAGDA McDONNELL, Mrs. A. M. Brodie, Anna Roach, committee. Ottawa Annual Dinner in New York. The alumni of the University of Ottawa, Canada, who reside in New York and vicinity held a reunion and dinner at the Hotel Marlborough on the evening of July 29th in honor of the four members of the faculty who have been in the city for several days, Rev. Rev. Father Tetrau at the request of St. Anne, in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Jean Baptiste, Rev. M. J. Fallon, O. M. I., vice rector of the University, Rev. H. A. Conzatti, O. M. I., secretary of the University, Rev. W. Patton, O. M. I., professor of philosophy in the University, and Rev. A. Garvey, professor of chemistry in the University.

YOU SEE! MADAME! SOUVENIRS ARE THE ONLY RANGES MADE WITH AERATED OVENS. AND ONLY IN AERATED OVENS CAN FOOD BE PROPERLY COOKED. THEY REQUIRE LESS FUEL THAN ORDINARY STOVES. GURNEY-TILDEN CO. LTD. HAMILTON ONT.

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DOMINION LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS LIVERPOOL SERVICE VIA LONDONBERRY. Rates of Passage: First Cabin-Montreal to Liverpool or London, \$25 to \$30, according to season and berth. Second Cabin—\$21 and \$26. Third Cabin—\$15 and \$20. St. Catharines to Liverpool, London, London-derby, Quebec, Halifax or Glasgow, including outfit, \$25.00 and \$23.00.

TORONTO RAILWAY. Service of Cars into the Parks. King Street Cars run to Baldwin Avenue, close to Victoria Park and Metro Park, every six minutes. Nearly all these cars are open. Connections are made at Woodbine gate with Scarboro cars, which run direct to the park every fifteen minutes.

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...and grows richer and richer over her life.

It is reported that a reign of terror exists in Portugal.

...and grows richer and richer over her life.

...and grows richer and richer over her life.

DAVID TORRANCE & CO. General Agents, Montreal. 17 St. Sacramento street.

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Stratford Items. Miss Kate Byrne of Orangeville, Ont., is in the city on a visit to her father, Mr. Thos. Byrne, Dufferin street.

Toronto, July 28th.—At the last regular meeting of the County Board of the Eastern Ontario Agricultural Society, held July 22nd, the following resolutions were adopted: Whereas it has pleased our Divine Lord in His infinite wisdom to remove from this world of sorrow the beloved father of our sister member, Kate Crooks, therefore be it Resolved—That we, the members of this County Board do extend to our bereaved sister and her family in this hour of affliction the love and sympathy which our sisterhood and ourselves feel for the bereaved family.

THE CROMPTON CORSET CO. MAGNETIC CORSETS which always ensure a neat and dainty figure. SOLD IN ALL THE STORES. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS See that each pair bears name of The Crompton Corset Co.

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Chats With the Children.

MOTHERS. In all the world go where you will-- You'll never find another Who'll stick to you through good or ill And love you like a mother.

PARK AND GARDEN.

Tuberculosis, which is treated in a special bulletin issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, is one of the diseases of animals which in many countries inflict great loss on those engaged in agriculture.

DOMESTIC READING.

Honesty is a warrant of far more safety than fame There are possibilities which our minds shrink from too completely for us to fear them.

FIRESIDE FUN.

The Landlady's Motto: "Let's soap for the best." The largest circulation of any paper in the country--Our paper.

How Old are You? It makes no difference whether you answer or not. It is always true that a woman is as old as she looks.

WE DEFEY THE EXPERTS! We have demonstrated, beyond admit, and every one is convinced that the White Topaz cannot be detected from real diamonds.

AN ELEPHANT'S FOOT. Anyone who has even glanced at the foot of an elephant must be aware that it is a ponderous piece of anatomy, but its actual size is best illustrated by an anecdote.

The disease, as discovered by Koch, is due to a germ or bacillus which enters the stomach with the food, and finds its way eventually into the circulation, or enters the lungs with the air, and lodging in the tissue begins its work.

A man is relieved and gay when he has put his brain into his work, and done his best, but what he has said or done otherwise shall give him no peace.

Mrs. Trivel: "Miss Eldor is trying to make a new woman of herself." Mrs. Dicer: "Is she?" "Yes, she has already knocked fifteen years off her age."

GIGANTIC OFFER. We will send you a beautiful brilliant-cut White Topaz, which will be found in a ring, watch, brooch, or earring. These stones are exactly the same as those we have advertised at one dollar.

Our of Sorts.--Symptoms, Headache, loss of appetite, furred tongue, and general indisposition. These symptoms, if neglected, develop into acute disease. It is a trite saying that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,

Now since contagion is the principal cause of the spreading and keeping alive of the disease, it is necessary, in order to put an end to it, that all the healthy animals should be separated from the unhealthy.

Not a day passes in which our Lady does not interest herself for us. A thousand times and more has she mentioned our names to God, in such a sweet, persuasive way that the heart of Jesus sought not to resist it.

Prayer Extinct in Protestant Homes. "Is family prayer declining?" is a question discussed in the July number of The Quiver.

Household Necessities THE E. B. EDDY CO.'S Telegraph Telephone Tiger... Parlor... MATCHES They have never been known to fail

Knights of Maccabees Delighted. SIR KNIGHT JAMES OSBORNE, OF BARTON TENT, No. 2, CURED OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

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THE CATHOLIC REGISTER'S Job Printing Department. We beg to call attention to this branch of THE CATHOLIC REGISTER'S business, which affords every facility for the execution of

Word was received by Barton Tent, No. 2, of Hamilton, Ont., that Sir Knight James Osborne was cured of the "sick committee" was instructed to wait upon him.

Kato of Aragon.

Air—"AN OATLIN RUAHI."

When first I saw thee, Kato, that summer morn... Down at the orchard gate of Aragon, felt I'd no'er before seen one so fair, a stork;

—DENNY LANE.

The Adventures of Said.

FROM THE GERMAN OF W. HAUFF.

IN the time of Haroun Al-Raschid, ruler of Bagdad, their lived in Balsora a man, Benezar by name. His means enabled him to live quietly and comfortably, without carrying on a business or trade; and when a son was born to him he made no change in his manner of living.

"For," said he, "what will feed two will feed three." Said he for so they called the boy, soon made a name for himself among his playmates as a lusty fighter, and was surpassed by none in riding or swimming.

Then he gave me the whistle, telling me never to part with you till you were twenty, when the whistle was to be yours. But I see no objection to your going away now. You have common-sense, and can defend yourself as well as any man of your age and twenty.

Said took an affectionate farewell of his father, and placing the shawl round his neck, sprang lightly into his saddle, and went off to join the caravan for Mecca. At last they were all assembled, and Said rode gaily out of Balsora. Just at first the novelty of his position and surroundings occupied his thoughts, but as they drew near to the desert he began to consider his father's words.

Said was a fine-looking fellow, with a distinguished face, and a bearing which, young as he was, marked him out as one born to command. Everyone was attracted to him, and especially was this the case with an elderly man, who rode near him. They entered into conversation, and it was not long before the mysterious power of Said was mentioned.

"Do you believe in fairies?" asked Said, at last. "Well," replied the other, stroking his beard thoughtfully, "I should not like to say that there are no such beings, although I have never seen one."

And so, indeed, it seemed—for the robbers, maddened by the death of the man, pressed to closely on the youth that they broke down even his sturdy resistance. The others were soon overcome or slain, and Said found himself on horseback, bound and guarded by armed men. These treated him with roughness, and the only drop of comfort in his cup was that his old friend was riding near. You may be sure his thoughts were not very pleasant—slavery or death was all he had to look forward to.

After riding for some time they saw in the far distance trees and tents, and in a short time they were met by bands of women and children, who had no sooner heard the news than they began to throw sticks and clods of earth at Said, shrieking, "That is the man who killed the great Almansor, bravest of men; he must die, and we will throw his body to the jackals."

It was indeed a terrible ride! Said saw that his guides were performing their task with great reluctance, and soon they began to whisper together. He nervously himself to listen, and what he heard did not tend to reassure him.

"This is the very spot," said one. "I shall never forget it." "And to think that his murderer still lives!"

Said, hearing this brutal suggestion, made a desperate effort for his life. Spurring his horse, he rode off at full speed; but the bandits soon recovered from their amazement, and, giving chase, had him at their mercy. Tears, prayers, even bribes were of no avail, and the wretched Said was left to face death in the most painful way.

This was a little man, with small eyes and a long beard, who informed Said, when the latter had somewhat recovered, that he was Kalum Bek, a merchant, and that he was on a business expedition when he found him lying dead in the sand. Said thanked the little man, and gratefully accepted a seat on his camel.

"My Cousin Messour," he said, "is his Lord Chamberlain, and he has often told me how the Caliph is wont to saunter forth at night, attended by himself alone, to see how his people are cared for. And so, when we go about the streets at night, we have to be polite to every idiot we meet, for it is as likely to be the Caliph as some dog of an Arab from the desert."

"It is true, sir," said Said, blushing, "that I have no money; but perhaps you will be kind enough to lend me sufficient to travel home with, for my father is sure to repay you."

"Indeed, I have spoken the truth," cried Said. "I have no proof of my wealth, and can only swear to you that I have spoken no falsehood. If you will not help me, then I must appeal to the Caliph."

Said was indeed in difficulties; but luck seemed to press upon him, and the innocent slave did not die. Said, in his sternest tones, seeing his men's reluctance and discontent. As for Said, the very fullness of his heart closed his lips, and he could not find words in which to thank his deliverer.

After much remonstrance Kalum had to give in, and Said found himself following in the wake of the lady, who stopped at last before a magnificent house. She knocked and they were admitted, and after mounting a wide marble staircase, Said found himself in a lofty hall, far grander than he had ever seen before.

"Said," cried a sweet voice behind him. He turned round quickly, and saw to his amazement a daintily beautiful lady surrounded by attendants, instead of the old lady he had followed.

"I am to be pitted if I have to stay much longer with thatascal of a shopkeeper. But there is one favor I beg of you, most gracious of fairies. Jousts are held every week, but only for the freemen. Couldn't you manage to give me equipments, and make my race so that no one would know me?"

"This is a wish worthy of a brave man, and I will grant it. Come here each week, and you will find everything you want. And now, farewell. Be cautious and virtuous. In six months your whistle will sound, and Zulfan will answer its appeal."

"Well I will!" said the old man, smiling. "Heaven has guided you to the right place this time. What do you want, a shawl or a veil?"

"He has stolen money from me, the thief!" Kalum shrieked, and ordered the constable to arrest Said. As Kalum was known to be related to Messour, his commands were promptly attended to, and poor Said found himself condemned unheard, as having stolen the purse from his master. He was sentenced to life-long banishment on a desert island, and all his protestations of innocence were of no avail.

When Said entered the lists he gave his name as Almansor of Oairo, and said that he had come to Bagdad because of the fame of the youths of that city. The sides were chosen, and the opposing parties charged. Said's horse was as swift as an eagle, and his prowess with the sword was so great that even the bravest slumped meeting him, and the Caliph's brother, who had been on his side, challenged him to single combat.

It will be in the street to the right of the bazaar to-night, attended by the Grand Vizier," said one. "That's good," answered the other; "there is no fear of the Grand Vizier, but I am not so sure of the Caliph—there might be some of his guard near."

"No, there won't, broke in the third; 'he is always alone at night.' 'I think it would be best to throw a lasso over his head,' said the first. 'Very well, an hour after midnight'; and with these words they separated.

"Well, I have discovered a pretty plot," thought Said, and his first idea was to go at once to the Caliph, but he remembered how Kalum had maligned him to Messour, and stopped. No, the only way was for him to defend the Caliph in person. Accordingly, when night came on, he took himself to the appointed street, and waited to see what was going to happen.

"Receive my thanks," said the Caliph, "and accept this ring. Present it to-morrow at the Palace, and we will see what can be done for you."

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At a recent exhibition in Stuttgart, several small structures were shown, built of so-called "Glass Bricks." These are over-lasting. It never decays. It is an excellent material, and is used for other materials, but on the block of glass, no destructive effect. As the ages roll on, structures of brick or stone, and even of iron or steel, crumble to clay, and sand, and rust, respectively; but a building of glass would still stand strong and fresh and bright, even long after the day when some traveler from Greater Hawaii shall have taken his stand under a broken tower of the Brooklyn Bridge to sketch the ruins of the once imperial New York.

large town in the distance which reminded him of Bagdad. The thought of Bagdad was not so very pleasant, but still he trusted that the fairy, who had guarded him so far, would not let him fall into the hands of Kalum Bek. As he went on, he noticed a large house on the bank of the river, the roof of which was crowded with men, who were all gazing in astonishment at himself.

"I am to be pitted if I have to stay much longer with thatascal of a shopkeeper. But there is one favor I beg of you, most gracious of fairies. Jousts are held every week, but only for the freemen. Couldn't you manage to give me equipments, and make my race so that no one would know me?"

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A GREAT PILGRIMAGE.

THE GREAT PILGRIMAGE... FROM THE GREAT PROVINCE OF QUEBEC...

From the vast province of Canada, there have been a steady stream of pilgrims...

To the pilgrim who visits Ste. Anne de Beaupre for the first time, the sight of the Basilica is grand and picturesque...

The magnificent carved and painted wooden statue of Ste. Anne, which stands in the church on an elegant white column...

It is not a matter of wonder, that the fame of this beautiful shrine of Ste. Anne should have spread abroad...

Having made most favorable arrangements with the Rev. Fr. G. T. R. left for Ste. Anne...

Encouraged by the rev. clergy of the different parishes, thousands of persons assembled at the different railway stations...

All classes of people were represented in this devoted throng—old men and women whose tottering forms indicated that they were, no doubt, about to pay their last visit upon this earth...

The pilgrims by the G. T. R. left Brockville, Ont., at 6 o'clock p.m. July 21st, and arrived at Ste. Anne de Beaupre at 8 o'clock a.m. on July 21st...

Mass being over, the attention of the pilgrims was attracted by the thousands of flowers which had been in this miraculous temple—here kneels a poor emaciated victim of that fell destroyer, consumption...

In the afternoon, about three o'clock took place the confessions of the pilgrims every facility having been given them the good priests who accompanied the pilgrimage...

About nine o'clock in the evening took place the devotion of the Way of the Cross. The very rev. and rev. clergy who accompanied the pilgrimage...

THE MARYTOM OF THE JESUIT FATHERS. The author, along with the verses below, sends the following note: The martyrdom of the Jesuits occurred at the Falls of the St. Lawrence in the year 1649...

The author, along with the verses below, sends the following note: The martyrdom of the Jesuits occurred at the Falls of the St. Lawrence in the year 1649...

There then did brave Father Brebeuf; there the gentle Lallemont fell— There, the brave and true them, rang out Nature's funeral knell!

Swiftly flew the flinted arrow, through this clear and frosty morn; Swiftly swept the battle hatchet, by the furiate victors borne...

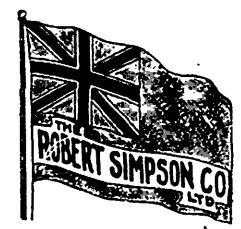
Fierce the burning brands are blazing closely on the smacking flesh, And the agonized victim hears the bleeding wounds afresh...

A CLERGYMAN'S LIFE.

THE REVEREND FATHERS OF THE ORDER OF ST. AUGUSTINE... There is more worry connected with the practice of the average clergyman than most people imagine...

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Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Wheat, Barley, Oats, etc.



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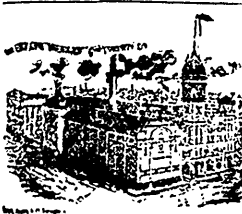
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