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ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

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FROM STRATFORD.

RETURN OF DR. KILROY-PICNIC-THE B. V. M. ALTAR-LORETTO CONVENT.

Our pastor, Rev. Dr. Kilroy, reached home from the Maritime Provinces last week, and preached at High Mass on Sunday to a very large congregation.

The picnic and excursion of the separate school children took place on Saturday last, and was well attended. It was under the management of Father Ronan and the trustees.

The beautiful carving and gilding of The beautiful carving and guards of the altar of the B. V. M., under the super-intendence of Mr. Hugh Grant, at the sole expense of Mrs. Patrick Bannon, is now nearly completed. The altar itself was the gift of her late husband, one of the

the gift of her late husband, one of the earliest Catholic settlers in the parish. The ladies of Loretto have beautified the grounds surrounding their Convent very much during the present summer. During the absence of our rev. pastor was were favored with long visits from

we were favored with long visits from the Rev. Father Quienlivan, of Saint Sul-pice, Montreal, and Rev. Father Mungopice, Montreal, and Nev. Farner Status van, of Assunption College, Sandwich. Both these rev. gentlemen were brought up in this parish, and we are always glad to welcome them on their home visits. MARLE.

HAMILTON LETTER.

OUR CIVIC HOLIDAY.

Special Correspondence of the RECORD. The picnic of the St. Patrick's Benevolent Society came off as I announced in

2,764, the amount received being \$276.40. From this result I was enabled to judge the number of visitors to be over 3,000. Mrs. Kelly carried off the \$5 prize for the Irish jig, which she danced in a really mas-terly manner. After a short address from terly manner. After a short address from the Rev. Father Lennon, who thanked the audience for their kind attendance and liberality, and after an eloquent and im-pressing address of Rev. Father Dowling,

was the voting of who should be the most

popular lady on the grounds. The fair candidates were Mrs. Beyne and Miss Har-

ris; the votes polled (10 cents a vote) were

of Paris, the largest picnic gathering ter-minated Dundas had ever seen. I have been in Dundas again to-day,

23rd inst., for the special purpose of in-specting the building and grounds again with more leisure, and report with plea sure the following facts: This fine pro-perty was purchased by the zealous and devoted Rev. Father McNulty, of Caledevoted Rev. Father McNulty, of Cale-donia, who has thus disposed of the sav-ings of forty-three years labors in the con-sumation of a life-long object—that of providing a home for the destitute poor— and well has he accomplished his darling wish, for, when the building is ready, which will be in a few days, sixty boys from St Marc's Ornhan Asylum, and

Frawley, and Noone, was appointed to prepare a report on the best means to ad-vance the interests of colonization and refrom St. Mary's Orphan Asylum, and forty old men from the St. Vincent de vance the interests of colonization and re-port at evening session. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Me-Mahon, Corkery, Hourigan, and Barry, was appointed to draft resolutions of re-gret on the death of the late lamented Bishop O'Brien. The various societies of the Union were recommended by the Convention to make application for admission to the widows' and orphans' fund of the L.C.B.U. of the Paul Institution, will be at once placed in it as residents. The building when ready will have ample room for four hundred persons. The rooms are airy and well persons. The rooms are airy and well ventilated; the school-rooms will hold over 225 children. The proceeds of the

over 225 children. The proceeds of the picnic amounted to over \$1,000. Our R. C. Separate Schools are being refitted and will present a fine appear-ance. Everything has been overhauled and improved in order to have them ready by the 1st of September, when the studies will be resumed

United States. Accounts from Messrs. Frawley, and Corkery, for expenses to the Convention, were recorded and payment ordered. At 5 o'clock the Convention adjourned will be resumed. Monday, the 24th September, will be the opening of the Loretto Convent for the day pupils. The lady boarders commenced on the 21st inst. CHERUBINI. till 7.30 in the evening.

IRISH CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT UNION.

ANNUAL CONVENTION AT BELLEVILLE.

The seventh annual Convention of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of Canada, met in the hall of the Sons of St. Patrick, No. 21., I. C. B. U., Belleville, on the 19th inst. The chair was taken at 3 p.m. by the President of the Union, M. J. Frawley, Esq., who addressed the delegates. He then appointed a Committee on Credentials, consisting of Messrs. Noone, of London; Troy, of Toronto; and Barry, of Kingston; which committee after a

of London; Troy, of Toronto; and Barry, of Kingston; which committee after a short absence, reported the following dele-gates as being entitled to represent the societies named, viz:— The Young Irishmen's Catholic Benevo-let Association Toronto 4. L. Troy: the

incorporated. The Secretary-Treasurer was directed ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- The Conven-

The Secretary-Treasurer was directed to refund societies in connection with election of officers, Mr. N. Gallagher in the chair, Messrs Barry, Frawley and Cayley being scrutineers. For Presuperst.-Mr. Eugene McMahon, For Presuperst.-Mr. Eugene McMahon, being scrutineers. For PRESIDENT.-Mr. Eugene McMahon,

A communication from Mr. M. J. Di-lon, Secretary of No. 26, the Catholic Benevolent Society of Stratford, inviting the Convention to hold its next annual sitting in that town, was read. The comof Belleville, on first ballot, had the major-ity of votes cast, and was declared by the

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chairman elected president.the Convention was received.pareFor FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT.--Mr.
James Noone, of London, was on the
fourth ballot declared duly elected.The second Tuesday in August, 1880,
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A committee, consisting of Messrs. Troy, next day and evening. The invitation was on motion accepted. A vote of thanks was tendered the Sons

and orphans' fund of the I.C.B.U. of the

FATHER FLANNERY'S ANNUAL FESTIVAL-AN ENJOYABLE OCCASION

ADDRESSES.

EVENING SESSION

chair.

ON COLONIZATION.

of the Catholics and their friends resident in this section, and which has become dis-tinguished as Father Flannery's picnic, was Convention met, Mr. Frawley in the The Committee on Colonization through The Committee on Colonization through Mr. Troy, chairman, presented the follow-ing report: We, the committee appointed to consider the matter of Catholic Coloni-te the most thoroughly enjoyable picnic of the zation, beg leave to report that we consider the question of Catholic Colonization of the utmost importance to the Catholic people, and suggest that the Executive people, and suggest that the Executive Committee of this Union be instituted as a Board of Colonization, with full power to prepare a proper plan, and to confer with the governments of the Dominion, Ontario and the North West for the pur-

J. L. TROY. M. J. FRAWLEY Committee. JAMES NOONE)

The report of the Committee as thus my last correspondence, on the Dundurn grounds, and was financially and other-grounds, and was financially and otherwise a success. It is estimated that twelve hundred persons paid for tickets at the entrance of the park. Quite a number of young people danced on the green to the sweet and fantastic sounds of Nelligan's String Band, while others preferred the respected Bishop of the diocese of King-ston, and desiring to give expression be-Power; St. Patrick's Benevolent Society, Oshawa, Lawrence Cayley; St. Patrick's Society, Barrie, M. J. Frawley; St. Patrick's rick's Catholic Benefit Society, Guelph, M. A. Pigott; the Sons of St. Patrick, Belleville, Eugene McMahon; the Emmet Benevolent Society, Portsmouth, M. P. Finn; the Robert Emmet Benevolent So-iety, Thereful V. Soil Callacher, and the Resolved,—That the diocese of King-ston and the Catholic Church in Canada, by the untimely death of His Lordship Dr. O'Brien, Bishop of Kingston, have suffered an almost irreparable loss, while the adherents of the church have in him Finn; the Robert Emmet Benevolent So-ciety, Thorold, Neil Gallagher; and the Catholic Benevolent Society, Stratford, Edward O'Flaherty. The report, as thus presented was adopted by the Convention. The following committees were then ap-pointed by the Convention: Harvey. Having disposed of the premiums, Father Flannery delivered a few charac-teristic remarks in his usual happy and irresistably humorous manner. He be-gan by saying he was glad to see them all there. On occ sions like the present they or metad to have more measures better edu suffered an almost preparative loss, while the adherents of the church have in him lost a guide that they had hoped would by the mercy of the almighty, have been long spared to continue the ardu-ous labors to which he had been called, AUDITING COMMITTEE. Messrs, Methere. On occ sions like the present they expected to hear some persons better edu-cated than themselves say something for and to which he was in heart and education Resolved,—That this Convention, com-posed as it is of Roman Catholics re-presenting a large number of the Benevo-lent Societies of this Province, desire to give public expression on behalf of the societies they represent, of the product sorrow they felt on the decease of the dis-tinguished prelate who, himself, benevo-lent in the broad, true sense of the term, had, during his short episcopal career, done so much to advance the interests of his beloved church, and the people over which he held spiritual control. They wish, too, to bear their humble testimony to the honest, fearless course Bishop O'Brien had during his lifetime so faith-fully followed, and the efforts he so often made to weld together all creeds and races for his country's advancement, and the so well adapted to perform, and for his country's advancement, and the kindness he had often shewn to the Union, but the others say it is a wful, and that the

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1879. felt the brunt of war, are massing to-wards Zlobane. A detachment of a corps of British troops, who was under orders to return home, is being hurried against sed, which report was on motion adopted measures to have the I. C. B. U. of Canada surprise when asked to speak here to-day, olics they had rallied around their pastor

incorporated.
The Secretary-Treasure was directed to refund societies in connection with widows' and orphans' fund the amounts of their payments to the fund.
A communication from Mr. M. J. Dillon, Secretary of No. 26, the Catholic Benevolent Society of Stratford, inviting the Convention to hold its next annual sitting in that town, was read. The communication was received.
The second Tuesday in August, 1880, was selected on which to open the next Convention of the Union.
For places to hold the next Convention, the following places were named, viz—Barrie, Kingston, Stratford, Toronto, Oshawa, and Peterboro. On third ballot Stratford had the majority of votes east and the relates for their intellectual benefit, for the improvement of the reators in spite of all. As t atholics and the strate and the Catholic convention, the following places were named, viz—Barrie, Kingston, Stratford, Toronto, Oshawa, and Peterboro. On third ballot Stratford had the majority of votes east and we changed to be the place for hold.
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good to see they were sober, industrious, and all conducting themselves decently

member of society, well acquainted with its usages, and if he were to rise in con-demnation of the Reform party, he (the speaker) did not think even the dumb ani-mal would speak against him. He was glad to see them there, although not now occupying the position in Parliament he did when he met them before, but which through the good will of the people of East Elgin he hoped to occupy again in the future. As he was now out of Parlia-ment, he wished to show them it was not with a political object he was there before, but to show his esteem for them, and the did when he weight to show the steem for them, but with a political object he was there before. but to show his esteem for them, and the did weight to show hen it weight to be much trouble in ferreting and the did weight to be the show hen it weight to be much the did weight to be the show hen it weight to be the show hen it weight to be the show hen the sho On Tuesday last the annual gathering Successing. This gatering is consulted the most thoroughly enjoyable picnic of the year, and the present occasion fully exem-dance was not as large as in some previous years, still all present appeared bent on thoroughly enjoying themselves, and judg-ing from their contented expression of countenance fully accomplished their in. Upon the arrival of the extinion train at Port Stanley, most of the visitors wended their way to the pleasure grounds, where the ladies quickly improvised , pleteous spread of edibles and luxuries to satisfy their material wants. Others sought the beach along which they wan-dered, and many went for a trip upon the placid bosom of Lake Erie on the steamer Stanley. A good orchestra was provided, and soon the pleasing strains at racted a large throng to the dancing pavilion, and during the whole d_{3} lovers of the mazy dance tripped gaily through the intricacies of the function the function the spread bord of the mazy dance tripped gaily through the intricacies of the function the functio

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Stratford had the majority of votes cast and was declared to be the place for hold-ing the next convention. The initiation of officers was then pro-ceeded with, Mr. Frawley, retiring Presi-dent, acting as Installing officer. The officers then took their several positions and returned thanks to the Convention. The President of the Sons of St. Patriek of Belleville then tendered the delegates an invitation to attend the pience and ball next day and evening. The invitation was on motion accepted. A vote of thanks was tendered the Sons

ment he ing to the extent of \$57. The the ket clerk, on opening the office early this morn-ing, found the safe open and the papers strewn over the floor. The safe had been of Parlia-u it was there will not be much trouble in ferreting out the third

Niagara, Ont., Aug. 21.—Quite a severe shock of earthquake was felt here this morning about four o'clock. It lasted for several seconds, and had the effect of waking almost everyone in town. Port Dalhousie, August 21.—A violent shock, accompanied by a loud clap, similar to a discharge of a cannon, took place here between two and three o'clock this morning, which shook a solid brick build-ing and almost caused the fall of an old wooden building. It is supposed to have The invitation was on motion was on motion.
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REAVES, ERS, ETC., A to TREET, TREET, NDAS STREET, d to see their old generally, String Band, while others preferred the more muscular and manly exercises in Power; St. Patrick's Benevolent Society, respected Bishop of the diocese of Power; St. Patrick's Benevolent Society, respected Bishop of the diocese of races and athletic games. A great number of prizes offered were drawn by the holders of entrance tickets (adults), and the "lottery" was not the least amusing part of the programme.

Prominent amongst the attractions offered was the grand demonstration at the House of Providence grounds, Dundas. As it just happened the citizens of Dundas held their civic holiday also on the 20th inst., and on that day it was resolved

men who were to address them.

the public.

Mahon and Troy. COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.- Messrs. to throw the beautiful grounds open to Noone, Meaney and Pigott. COMMITTEE ON CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-As the opening picnic had been widely

announced the grounds commenced filling up as early as ten o'clock in the morning. During the afternoon the band of the 9th2 MENTS.-Committee of the whole COMMITTEE ON REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.—Committee of the whole. The report of the Executive Committee Battalion, which looked as well as a regular military band in their new uniforms, discoursed excellent music; while in the large school room the light fantastic went The report of the Executive committee was then read by the Secretary-Treasurer and its consideration deferred till the evening session. It being 5 o'clock the Convention adjourned till 7.30 p.m. large school room the light fantastic went on among the young people. Croquet and swings were provided at the west side of the building, and on the large lawn at the entrance games of all kinds and sports took place, and afterwards were applauded by an almiring crowd. The Mayor of Dundas, Mr. Ward; Messrs. John Kerwin, Casey and other sentlawere descent.

EVENING SESSION. At 7.30 o'clock the Convention assembled

and resolved itself into a Committee of the whole for the consideration of the rethe whole for the consideration of the re-port of the Excentive Committee. The report was considered *scriatim*, with Mr. J. L. Troy in the chair. The committee rose and reported, the report being adopted by the Convention. Casey and other gentlemen deserve great praise for the interest they took in con-ducting the programme. When the games and sports were stopped the partakers gathered in front of the balcony of the main building to receive their order and

REPORT OF SECRETARY-TREASURER. The report of Secretary-Treasurer was then read and referred to the Auditing

main building to receive their prizes and to listen to the addresses and eloquent speeches of the reverend and other gentle-nen who ware to address them Committee. It being now 10 o'clock, the Convention

men who were to address them. On the grounds and in front of the main building I noticed the Revs. Fathers Dowling, of Paris; Keough, McGuire, O'Leary, Slaven, Brohman, of Hamilton; the Venerable Father Funken, D.D., of Parlie, Libis of Foreitant, Sunda, of was on motion adjourned till 9.30 a.m. on osday. SECOND DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Wednesday, Aug 20, 1879. The President took the chair as per

the Venerable Failler Friedton; Supple, of Berlin; Lillis, of Freelton; Supple, of Bunker Hill, Mass.; Lee, Elora; O'Reiley, Oakville; Cassin, Mt. Forest, and O'Reily and Lennon of Dundas. The latter gen-tleman seemed to be everywhere and the energy of the pice is principally owing djournment. The auditing committee presented their

The auditing committee presented their report, which, on motion, w.s received and adopted by the Convention. The Committee on Constitutional Amendments met and proposed several amendments, and thus reported. The re-nort of the committee was on motion resuccess of the pienic is principally owing to his splendid management. The Mayor of Dundas thanked the audience on behalf of the Desserver of the second sec port of the committee was on motion reof the Rev. Sisters of St. Joseph for their of the Rev. Sisters of St. Joseph for their attendance, after which telling and appro-priate speeches were delivered by the fol-lowing gentlemen : Dr. McMahon, M.P.; Thos. Robertson, M.P., of Hamilton; who

ferred to the Committee on Resolutions. At 12 (noon) the Convention adjourned

till 1.30 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

President took the chair as per adjourn.

The Committee on Resolutions sub-

related in an elopuent and humorous way the history of the Grounds, and in the course of his speech stated that he was hom on the speec speed and on the same ground. Another amusing incident of the day of constitutional amendments as proborn on the same ground.

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provided, and soon the pleasing strains at-tracted a large throng to the dancing pavilion, and during the whole day lovers of the mazy dance tripped gaily through the intricacies of the fantastic dance. The party received a fresh accession in the afternoon, and about four o'clock a dis-tribution of valuable gifts was made under the magnetized of Father Flannery. render them willing to sacrifice their blood in defence of their country. They should dropsy. regard their pastor highly, for he was a gentleman who appears to be particularly fortunate in whatever he turns his head last even to, and he (the speaker) was glad he had so able an assistant, and all Irishmen should feel proud of Father Gahan, who, tribution of valuable gitts was made under the management of Father Flannery. A framed portrait of His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII., fell to the lot of Mr. John Amiott, C. S. R. engineer, while Miss Flannery became the possessor of a chromo repre-senting a Caundian sleighing scene. though more modest, was a credit to them. He wished success to them and their undertaking and would always consider it an honor when Father Flannery would invite him to associate with them as on Canadian sleighing scene senting a Canadian sleighing scene. Thomas Paddon secured a butter cooler, while the tea-pot was taken by Father Flannery, and a book presented by T. Doherty fell to the shate of Miss Annie

this occasion. The crowd then dispersed through the grounds, and dancing was kept up until a late hour, when the throng went to the depot and departed for home.—St. Thomas

their edification and amusement. He generally confined his remarks to the pul-pit, and then if the subject was mournful notable. The hall was crowded with The meeting passed a workingmen. The meeting series of resolutions in favor series of resolutions in layor of the ob-structive policy pursued by their repre-sentatives in the Commons, and express-ing the necessity of purging the party of members who have shown a lukewarm

Lurgan, August 24.-Further riotous demonstrations occurred to day. Rioters wrecked windows in the houses of a num-

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kindness he had often shewn to the Union, where to date were instructed to the administrator of the diocese, and be published in the canadian. Evening of the owners as it is a wful, and that the party their the special time to the administrator of the diocese, and be published in the canadia to the provide the second relations. It called the party their the special time to the special times the special time to the special times the special time to the special times the special time to the special times the time to the special times the special time to the special times the times the special times the special time to the special times the times the special time to the special times the special times

Brantford, Ont. August 21.-Constable Hall, arrested Isaac Thomas, an Indiaa, last evening, charged with setting fire to the dwelling house of Mary Husk, in the

township of Tuscarora. Ayr, Ont., August 22.—The Credit Val-Ayr, Ont., August 22.—The creat var-ley Railroad construction train arrived here to-day. There was great rejoicing. It is something new for the denizens of this wilderness to have a train here. Barrie, Ont., Aug. 22.—During a heavy

storm this evening the residence of J. Rogers, on Bradford street, came in for a large share of damage, the storm breakinte hour, when the throng went to the depot and departed for home.—St. Thomas Times. TELEGRAPHIC. GREAT BRITAIN. Dublin, August 22.—The Home Rule League held a demonstration at the Rotanda last night. There were only four members of Parliament present of whom Charles Parnell was the most notable. The holl was crowded with steeple being blown down, but beyond the shaking no damage was done. The roads and sidewalks were in many places torn up

by the rain and storm. Mrs. Goodington's grandson graduates to-day, and the old lady is quite beside herself with joy. She told us last even-ing, as she fanned herself with a feather fan, that she had cherished, as she says "nigh on to forty years," that "the dear boy one of the sinner class, and she is going out to see him gravitated by his alum martyr." She said she hoped it wouldn't hurt the dear boy much, for if anything serious should happen to him. by the rain and storm. anything serious should happen to him, she added, "I should never forgive my-

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watching, as the old creature was slowly advancing toward them. "Sally, had I not forbidden you to leave the house so

oon in May. "That old woman is one of God's

pointed out by wisdom and nature ?" she

the remedy to be applied," he answered. "Are our friends in South Carolina and

Georgia going to adopt this means ?" she

omfort ?" " That she does, sure, Massa Frank. We

"I mean that it is the way God intends

said.

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Folded Away. BY FIDELIA.

Day by day, we fold away Some treasure that our heart holds dear Some cherished thing to which we cling, And bless with many a kiss and tear.

A shred of lace may hold a place That jewels rare could never win With love untoid a ribbon old Is laid our dearest shrine within.

A little tress we fondly press Unto a heart that aches with pain, Then, with a sigh for days gone by We fold it from our sight again.

And is there not a hallowed spot, In memory's casket lying low, Where day by day we fold away Our heart-thoughts lest the world should know?

Many a one, now lost and gone, In sweet day dreamings we beh Who, in our sleep, come back to With us their vigils as of old.

And yet, alas! such dreams must pass Life's sterner duties must be met! Quickly we tarn and strive to learn That cruel lesson—to forget!

When from the gleam of love's sweet dres Our hearts awake in sad surprise, How dimly burn, where'er we turn, The lesser lights that meet our eyes!

When o'er the dead our tears are shed, While on the silent lips we press The last fond kiss—oh, is not this The summit of life's loneliness?

And yet we know though all lie low Whom we have ever loved or know Still we must live and learn to give To earth the claims it calls its own. own.

O grief untold ! with hearts grown old, Like flowers blighted in a day, How fondly then from sight of men We fold our dear dead loves away !

THE TWO BRIDES.

BY REV. BERNARD O'REILLY, L.D.

CHAPTER II.

FEASTING IN MAYTIME.

In Fairy Dell, therefore, and among the population that centered around it, there was happiness, order, plenty, peace, do-mestic virtue—the love of labor and the love of each man for his brother-because there was perfect liberty for all of obeying the dictates of conscience, and of striving after what each deemed best, without any disposition to dictate to others what they should or should not believe.

Mrs. D'Arcy had the supreme control of the little school for the children of her own faith. As Rose grew up to woman hood, however, she was allowed by her mother to superintend everything. Indeed, she and her sisters were, not unfre-quently, obliged to be sole teachers as well; and right excellent and most zealous ever, was Miss D'Arcy among all classes of her grandfather's laborers and tenantry. that the Protestant teachers, also, looked up to her for guidance and encourage-But she and her mother never interfered in any matter relating to religion, confining themselves to securing excellence in the teaching and zeal for self-improve-ment in the scholars. When there was sickness or unhappiness

stream and its neighborhood were also

stream and its neighborhood where also sharing in the general joy. The factory folks, who had come last and in a body under the lead of the super-intendent, Mr. Quincy Williams, joined heartily in this great shout, and marched

up the lawn with somewhat of military precision. This did not please Mr. D'Arcy, who wished that on his birthday every person in his employ should enjoy the most complete freedom from restraint. But this freedom did not suit the superin-But this freedom did not suit the superin-tendent, who, being a violent political partisan, had beed for months tampering with the opinions of the men beneath him, and winning them over to his own views by threats and bribes, and all in the name of Mr. D'Arcy! Of this man we shall learn more meantly

with deep affection into the winnich out eloquent dark face. "Oh, yes, to be sure you did, Miss Mary," said old Sally. "But, Lord bless you, dis be Massa Frank D'Arcy's eighti-eth barthday, and you knows, Miss Mary, dat I be jes' eighteen months older nor he. An' I nussed him when he was a babby, and we growed up together like.—an' I shall learn more presently. Mingled with the factory men came Mingled with the factory men came two gentlemen, strangers to Fairy Dell, though well acquainted with its masters, and who had more than one motive in visiting the family on this occasion. These were Mr. Alexander and Mr. Waldron, members of Congress both of them, the lat-ter from South Carolina, the former from Georgia: Lath inducential in the South. hereipon, Rose, in her puts winter dress, without a single ornament, came running up with girlish earnestness. "Mamma," she said, "I have promised that Sally should see grandfather before she went home. Joe (pointing to Sally's grandson, close behind the speaker) has a bouquet of heartifel downer work one of which has ter from South Caroina, the former from Georgia, both influential in the South, and destined to play important parts in the mighty political drama which was then about to begin, though, at the time of their visit to Francis D'Arcy, belonging

close behind the speaker) has a bouquet of beautiful flowers, every one of which has been grown in expectation of this day." "Then go quickly, darling," Mrs. D'Arey said, "before your grandfather has been seized upon by Mr. Williams and the speech-makers." And off Rose went with her two proteges—two of the most beautiful soals among the hundreds of people gathered there on that sunny after-noon in May. of their visit to Francis D'Arcy, belonging to widely different political parties. Their arrival produced quite a sensation among the ladies and the young picople, who guessed that some momentous ques-tion was to be submitted by the pair to Francis D'Arcy and his son. Nor were their conjectures ill founded. But of the purport of that question, and of Mr. D'Arcy's decision, we shall say nothing till we have enjoyed with the gay and festive crowd on the beautiful grounds the princely hospitality of Mrs. D'Arcy. Long lines of tables had been placed be-neath the shade of the stately forest trees around the lawn, and this portion of the saints," Mrs. D'Arcy said, turning to Mr. Alexander, "and her grandson is a marvel of intelligence, innocence, and fidelity. All our people seem to respect and love

them. neath the shade of the stately forest trees around the lawn, and this portion of the grounds reserved to the banquet was left free to the servants and volunteers who aided them in setting the tables and cov-ering them with the abundant and varied fare. The crowd wandered through the gardens, the orchard, every part of the grounds, without let or hinderance, enjoy-ing themselves to the utmost, and not nermitting themselves to destrov or injure "I was much struck by the appearance of both—of the boy, especially," that gentleman replied. "You have solved of both—of the boy, especially," that gentleman replied. "You have solved the question of slavery, so far as your own people are concerned ; and, I believe, wherever man's own interests have im-posed on a country the curse of servitude, that this is the only way the question can be solved without social convulsion." "You mean, then, that this is the way pointed ont by wisdom and nature?" she permitting themselves to destroy or injure even a plant or a flower, because all felt a family pride and interest in the place.

CHAPTER III.

A SYLVAN BANQUET. "Now must these men be glad a little while, That they had lived to see May once more smile upon the earth; wherefore, as men who know.

inquired. "No, unhappily," was the sad reply. They had now arrived in the midst of the colored people, who all greeted Mrs. D'Arcy nd the ladies with unfeigned and head digits. At a signal from her. Ehen know, How fast the bad days and the good days go They gathered at the feast." Between two and three o'clock the joy-D'Arcy nd the ladies with threighed and loud delight. At a signal from her, Eben Jameson said grace, and they all began their work with a will. Meanwhile Rose had succeeded in findous crowd, who had been heartily enjoy-ing their holiday wherever it pleased then ing their holday wherever it pleased them best in Fairy Dell, sat down-men, wo men, and children-to partake of the princely cheer prepared for them by the ladies of the D'Arey family. Eben Jame-son, old Mr. D'Arey's body-servant, had the entire management in his hands, with a well-disciplined band of assistants, are the aufficient to should promutly and meanwhile Rose had succeeded in mice ing her grandfather, to whom old Sally presented the beautiful borquet of flowers, of her own growing. "I shall carry it with me all day, Sally," he said. "I be-lieve you never failed to give me something on every birthday since I can re-member. Does Miss Rose see to your amply sufficient to supply promptly and without confusion everything that was needed. With the exception of the tea When there was sickness or unhappiness in any home, then was the noble lady with her daughters unwearied and unspar ing of self so long as the suffering lasted. As for Mr. Louis D'Arey and his oldest son, they seemed only their venerable parent's right and left hand executing the latter's manifold plans for his people's very best interest. And these good peo-ple themselves united the three gentlemen in one warm sentiment of the most grate-fol and executing the following affection. There was cold meats of every kind, with venison pasties fit for a royal table, and all the fruits which the north and seaton.

"Inat she does, sure, Massa Frank. We has everyting heart can wish." "You have God's blessing, too, Aunt Sally—that I'm sure of," the old gentle-man said, taking Joe by the hand, and placing his own on the boy's head. "Here is God's best blessing to a good mother like you." outh could supply in this early season. Factory hands, farmers and lumberers, "May He be praised and bressed for Il!" she said slowly. "He hab been too were mixed up together without any dis-inction, and with them were not a few of good to me and mine." " Aunt Sally," said Mr. D'Arcy, deeply the colored folks. Of the se, however, the touched, "you and Joe must both pray for Mrs. D'Arcy, who has been ailing of greater number preferred to have a separgreater number preferred to have a separ-ate table, under the special care of the three youngest ladies of the house, with Tom or Black Tom Jameson—Eben's son —as their superintendent. This was the merriest table of all, and around it cluslate. And now, good-by," he added; " must leave you to Miss Rose, who wil take good care of you. Joe, I fancy, will not be required in the house till you are tered most of Mrs. D'Arcy's lady guests, gone." Mrs. Montgomery, who had always been a prime favorite of Aunt Sally's, now amused by the exuberant spirits and un failing native wit of the a rkies-as uname forward to greet this faithful old failing, indeed, as spontaneous, and as headlong as the rush of water down the servant most warmly, for she had been rapids of the Tselica. Nor was there less hearty enjoyment at Gertrude D'Arcv's devoted companion Gertrude D'Arcy's devoted companion from childhood, and had watched over her with a mother's tenderness. And thus the day sped on amid incidents which re-called the most sacred memories and fed the purest affections of the human soul. every other one of the many long tables that stretched beneath the lordly trees. A that stretched beneath the fording trees. A pleasant breeze increased the grateful coolness of the spot, so that the delicious May weather contributed its best to the Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, with their son, remained at the house, where Mr. Not one of the hundreds who sat down Montgomery did good service in receiving and entertaining all new comers, leaving thus the rest of the family free to visit there, but felt thoroughly at home. All knew they were looked upon by their generous entertainers as the members of thus the rest of the hamly nee to visit the banqueting grounds on the green, and to gratify the happy crowd by forming a cortege to the honored head of the house. Had no other earthly reward been kept in store for Francis D'Arcy, for his son generous entertainers as the memoers of one great family, whose industries and wealth were so lavishly employed to pro-mote the happiness of every home and every individual within its reach. The every marviaual within its reach. The only distinction which they envied Francis D'Arcy and his noble son, was the ability of the latter to bestow blessings and com-forts which their dependents could not re-Louis, and the modest lady who brightened his home and his life, than the looks of ove and words of blessing which met them at every step as they moved among their grateful dependents, surely that reward urn. Mr. Alexander accompanied Mrs. ere a rich one ! "You make me too happy, dear "You make me too happy, dear friends," the old gentleman said, after trying in vain to reply to a toaching ad-tress read to him by Mr. John McDutlie D'Arcy, her sister-in-law, and her daughters, as that lady proceeded to where the colored people were waiting for her com-ing in order to begin their meal. friends. 'I do not wonder, when I see the hapin the name of all present, and accom-panying an exqusite medallion portrait of himself seated between his son Louis piness you have it in your power to be-stow," Mr. Alexander was saying, "that your family should have such little inducend Mrs. D'Arcy. "You make my cup of contentment overflow. Should I take ment to mix in the struggles of political life. And yet it is such men as your husband and noble father-in-law, who can all this love and praise as due to me,-I should fear to lose what we all have to set afford to serve the State freely, that we so sadly need at present. Self-interest and corruption are beginning to make the our hearts on most firmly,-the everlast-ing reward." You and yours deserve far more than highways of the public service distasteful to the honorable and high-minded." we can ever say or do for you, sir," old John persisted. "If the women folk had You know, Mr. Alexander," she replied. only had their own way, they would have presented you with portraits of Mrs. D'Arey and Miss Rose. We all know they are angels you send to take care of "that, in spite of our religious freedom and equality, the few families of our faith in this neighborhood have been really ostracized by both politicians and voters. Thanks for that, John," replied Mr. They only court our alliance when they need either our money or our influence D'Arey with emotion. "That is sweeter to my heart than all the compliments you could make me, than all the loving words you have lavished on me. Nay, Mary, blush not at this just acknowledgment of "But the present conjecture," the statesman said, "is exceptional. The very existence of the Union is now threat-ened. It is just the time, when A threatyour worth, and you, Rose, come here to me. I know, my friends," the speaker continued, raising his voice, and holding both ladies by the hand, "that when I an bit to be the bard, "that when I an mothers, like those of ancient Sparta in their country's need, should themselves arm son and husband with sword and laid to rest near that little chapel yonder, buckler, and send them forth on the fray. these two will continue to be to you the guiding and comforting angels they have "I did not know that such an extremity had arisen in our own free and happy land," said the lady. "But whenever it again and again by the precipices and had arisen in our own free and happy wooded heights around Fairy Island, as if land," said the lady. "But whenever it all the invisible spirits that haunted the does, I am sure that neither my sons nor

by this time Mr. D'Arey was suf-rounded by all the members of his family, while the people, who had left their tables for a moment, formed a semi-circle in front of him. All listened with the deep-

not forbidden you to leave the house so long as your attack of rheumatism lasted?" Mrs. D'Arcy continued, taking the hand extended to her, and looking with deep affection into the wrinkled but denort hach for

Mr. D'Arey, grew suddenly into a shout so joyous and so loud that it was heard all over the valley, to a distance of several

Mr. Williams, thinking himself called on to return thanks for this unexpected act of return thanks for this unexpected act of generosity, could scarcely wait till the first outburst of cheering had subsided to begin a set speech which he had carefully prepared. Embarrassed, however, by the difficulty of improvising an exodum ex-pressive of graditude for this careful like mineuty of maprovising an exolution of pressive of gratitude for this gracious lib-crality of his employer, and making it suit his well-studied oration, he stam, mered out his thanks and that of all pres-mered out his thanks and that of all present, assured Mr. D'Arcy and all hi spected family that the men would stand spected family that the men would stand by and protect them from harm in the struggle which was at hand between North and South. He was listened to with im-patience by those whose spokesman he had made himself, and he could hear more than one voice wishing him to "shut up." But his mention to possible harm to the But his mention to possible harm to the D'Arey family or their property provoked

loud nurmers in the rowd. "I know, sir," he went on, plucking up courage, and stung into ill-suppressed up courage, and stung into ill-suppressed anger by the murmurers,—"I know that there are but a few bad spirits among our hands." hands "No ! no !" broke forth from behind

"No! no!" broke forth from behind him. "You are the only enemy Mr. D'Arey has." Turning round, his face now livid with rage, Wilhams was confronted by Jamie McDuffie, Farmer John's youngest son, a gigantic youth of nearly six feet six inches, and a favorite, not only with the people of the whole country-side, but with the D'Arew in particular.

b'Arcys in particular. "I crave your pardon, Mr. D'Arcy," the young man said, "and yours, madam, and that of your whole family, for thus interbut standing here in presence of all these brave men, I challenge your superinten-dent to point out a single man, young or old, who would not be ready to die at any moment for you and moment for you and yours." A wild burst of applause followed this declaration. "That is so ! that is so !" was re-echoed

from every side. "Our fathers are proud to take pattern on you, sir," Jamie continued; "and there is not one of them—no, not one—who would not give ten years of his life to add them to yours. There is not a young man among us who does not love Mr. Louis as if he were his own father; for he has been always a true father to us. No, nor is there one here who would not go to the

wrong, just as your mother and Miss Rose -God bless her !--- and all your sisters

the day, kept dropping in, and were en-the tained by the servants from the inex-haustible supply provided by the master. The family and their guests dined at six o'clock, while outside the factory men, and the inexpected word,
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but the occasion of my eightieth birthday, all the is my son's wish and my own, that on should be canceled."
but the occasion of my eightieth birthday, all the is mouncement was received with a burst of applause, clapping of hands, shouts of applause app

filled by the company that sat down to dinner. The windows were left open, dinner. The windows were left open, allowing the guests to see the magnificent prospect, beyond the lawn and the dell itself, of wooded slopes and mountain masses, on which the evening sun was shedding his brightest tints. With the perfume of flowers, and the fragrance of firstree and pine, came ever into the room fir-tree and pine, came ever into the range of the grateful music of happy voices from the merry multitude. And so, Francis D'Arcy and his family and for a set of the the set of the set o

and friends might well forget for the hour whatever they had experienced of bitter-ness in the past, and what the future threatened of strife and bloodshed. With a common accord, polititical subjects were handwhat from the conversation. The and friends might well forget for the hour banished from the conversation. The hospitable, genial, chivalrous spirit of the South alone inspired every one presa royal banquet. But the lovely aspect of nature outside, and the atmosphere of cordial affection that reigned within, had sufficed to make the plainest fare delightful

ful. Mr. D'Arey related many interesting anecdotes of his travels and his intercourse with leading personages at home and abroad; Mr. Alexander addressed himself exclusively to the ladies and the young people, charming them with his kindly wit and elegant pleasantry. Mrs. D'Arcy and her husband had graceful compliments for every one of their guests. Rose and Gaston exerted themselves to make the tide of conversation in their own proxim-ity flow on quietly but delightfully, allow-ing the older full to discuss the second lder folk to discourse on graver The Major alone, and Mr. Walthe old subjects.

dron, conversed on politics. The gentlemen, in Mr. D'Arcy's house, never remained after the ladies to talk of masculine topics over their wine or their punch. He knew how powerful a reave in the presence of the ladies of his amily. With the ladies, therefore, all family. With the ladies, therefore, and rose and went to the drawing-room, where eoffee was served up, and delightful music was made—Mrs. D'Arcy singing, to her own accompaniment, with a voice of unown accompaniment, with a voice of the common freshness and power, some favor-ite songs and ballads of her revered father-in-law. Rose, her older sisters, with Gas-ton, and his cousin Duncan, sang some sprightly Italian and Tyrolean airs, the company either became delighted listeners, or formed into groups discussing the topics that were uppermost in their minds, or sauntering out into baluy evenman said, taking Joe by the hand, and placing his own on the boy's head. "Here is God's best blessing to a good mother like you." As he spoke the old woman lifted up to heaven a countenance overspread with a light so strange and so beautiful, that the beholders might deem it transformed. "May He be praised and bressed for FRIDAY, AUGUST 29]

my husband will wait for me to buckle their armor on, nor will I be the one to bid them stay at home.—Ah, Sally Por-ter, there you are !" she exclaimed, ad-dressing a venerable old negro woman, whose bent form Mr. Alexander had been watching, as the old creature was slowly into this world—what a mother's joy— what an additional joy when the Vicar of Jesus Christ took him for his foster son what joys as he grew year by year in stature and in grace. If ever a son were worthy of a mother's love it was he. If ever a mother's love was given to a son, an only son, it was given to him. What a desolation now? A solitary home! All alone? Yet not alone, for they who All believe are never alone

HOUSEHOLD RELPS.

BILIOUSNESS .- For biliousness, I have BILIOUSNESS.—For of binousness, I have tried and found nothing better than a handful of peach leaves and twigs steeped strong, and taken, a tablespoonful three times a day before cating.—Letter to Western Rural.

CURE FOR SORE THROAT .--- To cure sore throat, wrap flannel around the throat, keep out of draughts and sudden changes of atmosphere, and every half-hour take a pinch of chloride of potash, place it on the tongue and allow it to dissolve in the

CURE FOR CHOLERA .- It is in order to CURE FOR CHOLERA.—It is in order to republish the Sun cholera receipt: "Take equal parts tincture of Cayenne pepper, tincture of opium, tincture of rhubarb, essence of pepperment and spirits of cam-phor. Mix well. Dose, 15 to 30 drops in a little cold water, according to age and violence of symptoms, repeated every violence of symptoms, repeated every fifteen or twenty minutes until relief is obtained.

EARACHE .- Persons will find relief for earache, says an exchange, by putting in a spoon two or three drops of sweet oil, or, better still, almond oil, the same of molasses and laudanum, warming it alto-gether. Absorb some of the mixture in cotten or wool, put it in the ear, with a cotten or wool, put it in the ear, while a piece of wool outside to keep out the cold air, repeating the thing if necessary. A roast onion heart dipped in this and sur-rounded with the cotton is also often very efficacious.

FELLONS .- When a finger pricks as though there were a thorn in it and throbs intolerably when held downward, and yet there is no external sign of mischief, the probabilities are that a fellon is in prospect, says an exchange. Go at once to the butcher's and procure some of the spinal marrow of a beef creature. Take a place is the place is the interval. piece, so about two inches in length, and, having cut it open lengthwise, wrap it around the affected finger, covering, of course, with cloth. In a few hours change the piece of marrow for a fresh one, an until all pain has ceased, and there is no discomfort when the marrow is removed. The finger will look strangely white and porous, but the cure is complete. This remedy ought to become professional. It is vastly better than the surgeon's knife, and more effectual.

IMPORTANCE OF A CLEAN SKIN .--- Most of our invalids are such, and millions of more he lthy people will become invalids, for want of paying the most ordinary at-tention to the requirements of the skin. That membrane is to often regarded as a covering only, instead of a complicated , and drank in the sweet and thril-nelodies, made doubly sweet by the and the love which filled the souls, eye. Many treat it with as little reference to its proper functions as if it were nothing better than a bag for their bones It is this inconsideration for the skin that is the cause of a very large proportion of the diseases in the world. If, as claimed by some scientists, four-fifths in bulk of all we eat and drink must either pass off through the skin or be turned back upon the system as a poison, and that life de-pends as much upon these exhalations through the skin as upon inhaling pure air through the lungs, it must be of the most vital importance to keep that channel free. VENTILATION OF HOUSES .- A medical VENTLATION OF HOUSES.—A medical paper has these words to say about the ventilation of houses: "A medical officer in the navy has been investigating the ventilation of ships, and finds that when the amount of carbonic acid gas reaches seven parts per thousand the air acquires a disagreeable odor—not because of the gas, however, but because of the organic immorities exhaled from the lungs at the impurities exhaled from the lungs at the same time and proportionate with the carbonic acid gas. 'Fifty cubic feet of carbonic acid gas. 'Fifty cubic feet of still air are defiled by one man in a min-ute.' None of our ordinary house pooms are so close as to permit the condition of 'still air,' for the keyholes alone would afford some movement and circulation, but a considerable amount of air circula-tion is necessary to effect a change of fifty cubic feet each minute. Keyholes and door cracks are not sufficient for this. Each room should be provided with some efficient means of effecting a constant change of air." HOW TO TREAT NERVOUSNESS .- First, remove the cause; restore the tone of the heart, improve the blood. All injurious habits must be given up; late hours and intemperance in cating abandoned; smoking, if practiced, stopped. This done, the patient is on the road to a cure; for Nature is kind when she has a chance, though she is dreadfully cruel when abused. The food is most important. It must be abundant and wholesome must It should neither too much nor too little. neither too much for too nucle. It should not be slooply, and soups had better be avoided so long as solid food can be caten. Rise from the table feeling you have had enough, but not oppressed with what you have caten. Many a man has lived to old ge by following this rule. The bread should be stale and no very heating food taken. Eight hours' sleep should be taken every night, if possible. This alone will nearly cure. "Early to bed and will nearly cure. "Early to bed and early to rise" should be the motto. Sleep the salvation of the nervous system. When their is strength, a cool bath, short and quickly over, with much friction under a sheet, should be taken daily, and n reaction secured. Without reaction much harm results. The exercise should international pleasant. Riding, driv-ing, rowing, light physical labor, are all good. Those who live in cities and cangood. Those who live in errors and can-not enjoy out-of-door labor or riding should adopt systematic habits of exeror riding

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ful and respectful affection. There was, just in front of the little chapel attached to the Mansion House, a second lawn, scarcely less extensive than that which fronted the dwelling itself, and equally well cared for, on which the people were free to assemble on all festive occasions and holidays to amuse themselves with various minly games. In these gentlemen of the family invariably the a part, while the women either looked on or had pleasant sports of their own, o went round with Mrs. D'Arcy and Ros to select for their home-gardens some pretty flowers or valuable kitchen plants. Such, then, were the guests who were flocking on the toveliest of May mornings to celebrate Francis D'Arcy's eightieth

The farmers had come in their own con rule failures had come of the definition of the second children, and were assigned the place of honor, in the middle, because they had been D'Arcy's oldest companions in his explorations, and his most efficient aids in forming the settlement. The factory people came next, and made a splendid show with their bright banners and wreaths of evergreens and banners and wreaths of everyfeets and brilliant flowers. The lumberers were content to take the last place, for they knew what place they had in their kind master's affectious. John McDuffie, or "Farmer McDuffie"

as he was called, himself eighty-three years of age, and Mr. D'Arcy's earliest companion in his mountain travels, was the foremost figure in the first group, un-bent by age, green, vigorous, and elastic bent by age, green, vigorous, and elastic yet, with undimmed eye and steady hand, his white hair the only sign so many winters had left of their passage over the hereulean frame. He was the descendant hereulean frame. He was the descendant of one of the early Seotch colonists, and bestowed on Mr. D'Arcy the enthusiastic attachment with which his own ancestors had regarded their kings. By John Me-Duffie's side, as he stepped up to the veranda, was another and searcely a less stately figure, that of the old Cherokee, Hiawassee, also an octogenarian, and the faithful guide and devoted friend of Mr. from his boyhood.

The latter did not wait till they had come up to him, but advancing, with evident pleasure, he seized a hand of each. "I know what you would say, friend John," he broke in on the old farmer's intended compliment; "and you, Hirwassee, you need add no words to what your eyes are telling me, and what your whole life has told. Here is Mrs. D'Arcy and your little favorite, Miss Rose, who have something to say to both of you.

to say to both of you." And Rose, taking possession of the Indian, while her mother warmly wel-comed McDuffie, both were taken into the break fast-room and given refreshment. Meanwhile three thundering cheers were given for Mr. D'Arcy with such a good will that they woke all the slumbering echoes of Fairy Dell, and were repeated

have been angels of goodness among our people; and whenever Mr. Williams is nyious to find out the only enemy D'Arcy has in Fairy Dell and its eighborhood, he has only to ask me to anne the man, and I shall do it, and vouch for it, too.

This was said with a look at the now confused and shrinking Williams, so signi-ficant and so fixed, that the other abso-

Intely staggered, as if he had recei ed a stuuning blow. He would have fal-len if Mr. D'Arcy had not stepped sud-denly forward and taken him by the arm to request him to make no reply

"This is all wrong, Jamie McDuffie," said. "Better have let words that he said. need no contradiction pass idly by, than to appeal thus passionately to your friends to testify to a love which neither my father, 'ny wife, nor myself ever called in question. And now, good friends, let these words be as words that never were You will return to your j spoken. and if you love us truly, finish your din ner in love, as you began it. It is a lovely day; God's heaven is without a cloud day; God's heaven is without a cloud above us, and His blessed sun is warming our fields into life and plenty. Let us be grateful, and, like good children of the Father, open our hearts to brotherly affec-tion only, and give to heartfelt pleasure every moment of sunlight. Fairy Dell is all your own, as you know. When evening comes—and it is coming fast—I want to see you all together again So e shall close our family feast as plea antly as we began it, and thus we shall have it remembered as the brightest among all the bright days we have spent togethe

> These words were welcomed with loud and genial applause. The guests, accu-tomed to perfect order, returned instantly to their places; the family passed along the now enowled tables, where all were partaking of a rich dessert of fruits and cakes, and a fresh supply of coffee; and the unpleasant incidents seemed to be forgotten as easily as the passage of a light

cloud across the afternoon sun. Not forgotten by the more aged, how Not longotten by the more aged, how-ever, was the illusion to coming strife among a nation of brothers, or the fact to which Jamie McDaffie pointed in such un-mistakable language—that Mr. D'Arcy's superintendent was no friend of the D'Arcys. The open denunciation of him-self, while it startled Quiney Williams, who thought himself secure from detec-tion hastened at the same time his detertion, hastened at the same time his determination to be the bane of his employer. But leave we him to his dark plots, and the old folk to their discussions of public affairs. The young people, on arising from table, tlocked together, mindful only

of improving the short space left them of that pleasant day amid the paradise of

both of singers and listeners. And then all were summoned forth to the grounds by the booming of cannon, a salute of thirteen guns being fired by the local artillery in nonor of Mr. Francis D'Arcy, himself a most liberal benefactor of the corps.

TO BE CONTINUED. A BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE.

Cardinal Manning made the death of

the Prince Imperial the subject of a sermon in which, after having spoken of the part taken by the Queen and her children in

the Prince's obsequies, he said .--It is to me a great joy and consolation to be permitted on such a day to add my to be permitted on such a day to add my own sympathy, and I do so with stirring personal recollections. I remember and never shall forget the first and last times I spoke to the youthful Prince. On the first time one of my venerable priests had the strange coursus I know not how, to the strange courage, I know not how, to invite him to come to an opening of a new school for little children in London. With that humility which belongs to the highest dignity, and with the simplicity of the true humanity of a Catholic he came. I remember how in the midst of that humble festival his kind and gentle voice charmed every one. I shall never forget that sight. It was a beautiful vision e ever remembered. The last time saw him he was standing in the midst of a numerous assembly. There were states men, and warriors, and great administra tors of British power, both in war and peace He arose, and with great intellectual

power, preciseness of language, and facil ity of diction, not in his own mother tongue but with eloquence of speech in our own language, he arrested the attention of the eminent men he addres who might truly be said to hang upon his ips. As 1 listened 1 said to myself What may be before that youth-one myself, with so much power already to contro and persuade men?" This is one of the mysteries of God's sovereign will, which we cannot follow now, but which we shall know hereafter. And the beloved Prince has given us a revelation of that which we should otherwise never have known

have kno After he had departed, the loving hands that had long tended him found a writing in his own characters. How shall I de-scribe it! Was it a prayer to his Heavenly Father ! Was it an oblation to his Divine Muster ? Was it a sacrifice of himself I have hardly ever heard anything more elevating, anything showing more clearly the Spirit of God guiding and lifting the soul of man. It is full of self-sacrifice and self-devotion, the full offering of himself as a victim-the cry of one saying-"Smite me if any are to be smitten ! If ever there was a son of France it was he be smitte French are a great people, created by hers and by priests—soldiers invested soldiers and by priests-Fairy Dell. Mothers who had brought all their chil-were full of faith ; priests with martial

ever been. I know that my son, and his south adopt systematic habits of es-sons after him, will also continue to be dren, even their nurslings, to share in the courage because no one feared martyrdom, eise. Some form of gymnastics with

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learn from books how to apply it to him-self, if he will. Breakfast early; dine at one or two, and sup two hours before going to bed; drink no tea. Take no narcotics to make you sleep. A few oysters before bed-time are worth all the parenties in the world are scaled directed narcotics in the world, are easily digested, and material for restoring nervous tissue and blood. If you wake up in the middle of the night and cannot go to sleep, eat slowly a crust of bread; this will often and block inglit and cannot go to sleep, eat slowly a crust of bread; this will often help a nervous person to go to sleep again. Avoid physic—it exhausts the conce of the system, which you ought to restore. Above all, keep up a good heart.—Holbrook's "Hygiene of the Brain."
 Written for the Catholie Record. OVERLAND.

FROM LATHROP TO LOS ANGELOS.

Leaving the summit we run along this plateau for a few miles, and then com-mences a gradual descent toward Mojava desert. To the right is a small l.kc—a miniature Salt Lake—which is dry in

and have but few branches, and sometimes you will see them with just one bunch of leaves at the top, with nothing from the trunk to the top. Others will resemble a man with a big bunch of foliage to repre-sent the head, and two limbs on either FROM LATHROP TO LOS ANGELOS.LETTER NO. 8.Having brought my reader to SanFrancisco, we will now retrace our steps toLathrop over the same road we came, andboard the train for Los Angelos in South-
ern California. The distance from SanFrancisco to Los Angelos by rail is 470Miles, and from Lathrop 388. We now

very serviceable. The Lifting Cure, if rightly used, has great value in the cure of nervousness; it seems to be able to restore the lost equilibrium of the system, and bring the weak parts of the body up in strength to a par with the other parts. The passive exercises of the Movement Cure are also excellent, and any one may learn from books how to apply it to him-self, if he will. Breakfast early; dine always the index of 2,956 at the lower difference of 78 feet between the tracks.

A CURIOUS COAVERSATION WITH A PROTESTANT MINISTER. A correspondent, who has not the hap-piness of being a Catholic, sends us the fol-lowing account of a curious conversation which he had the other day with a Protes-tant minister. The minister, however, has ceased to preach, and our correspondent asked him why? ceased to preach, and our correspondent asked him why? "Because," said he, "my convictions have grown beyond my creed. Thave been tried once for heresy by my former co-religionists. I can no longer afford to "But this is Spiritualism?"

religionists. I can no longer and preach." "But what did you preach?" "But what did you preach?" "There you label me again the same eyes. If I argued a certain doctrine you would probably I abel it with an improper name. That is, label it with an improper name. That is, the the world at large all the credulity, all the to follies, all the misconception, and all the follies, all the misconception, and all the follies with which certain "There you label me again my faith to a rapping and writing my faith to a rapping and writing medium ? When you fire at a partridge, be sure it isn't a crow. You don't call Abraham a Mornono because he had more than one wife, do you ? I presume that even Mr. Evarts would let Abraham into Castle Garden, and all his better halves.?

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REMARKABLE CONVERSION. THE EVANGELIZATION OF AFRICA.

AN INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF FATHER DE RAVIONAN, S. J.

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LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP

London, Ont., May 23, 1879. London, Ont., May 22, 1879. DEAR MR. COFFEY, -As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATIOLIC Record, I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in lie-tone and principles; that it will remain, what it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely in dependent of political par@es, and exclu-sively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic interests. I an confident that under your experienced man measured the RECOR will improve in useful ress and effections; and I therefore earnessly ment of the clergy and laity of the diocese. Believe me, Believe me, Yonrs very sincerely, + JOINS WALSH, Bishop of London.

MR. THOMAS COFFEY, Office of the "Catholic Record."

Catholic Record. LONDON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1879.

THE Boston Pilot says Canadians would not risk losing their money by savings bank failures if they made more general use of their excellent system of postal savings banks, the best and wisest system ever devised was at once apparent that this was a for the good of government and people.

THE cable dispatches in describing the political disturbances in Ireland, speak of the leader of the "Catholic party." There is no such thing as a Catholic party in Ireland. The troubles at Lurgan were caused by a procession of Home Rulers, which no doubt numbered Protestants as well as Catholics in its ranks.

OUR FRIENDS who may be very ardent in welcoming perverts from Catholicity, particularly if these perverts are from the ranks of the priesthood, would do well to act on the following piece of advice tendered by the editor of the Milwaukee Catholic Citizen, in the course of an article having reference to the doings lately work by the Fathers in the Jesuit of an unfortunate priest belonging to College at Brussels! This statement, the Society of Jesus :-- "If a Cathowhen made known, caused all Bruslic priest or any educated Catholic sels to laugh. Even the non-Cathopresents himself to them to be relie portion of the population remarkceived into any of their sects, they ed that the trick was too transparent. should enquire first of his past char-The Jesuits, in their opinion, might acter: second, if there be marriage in the case; third, if he be crazy. Generally the convert may be put in one or another of these classes."

Epinal when he promised that the domestic circle should not be invaded. "Is it," asked M. Bercier, "is it a

own children at home without a policeman breaking open the door to learn to whom we have chosen to entrust their education ?" He goes on to point out that the men who are the most ardent in advocating M. Ferry's bill are infidels who believe nothing but what they see and understand, and who will accept nothing that is supernatural or revealed; men who, in fact, regard the christian religion as a worn-out fable which has had its time like other religions before it. "It is the height of folly," cries M. Bercier, " for a government which is as yet only struggling for its own existence thus to

arouse against itself the entire religious sentiment of the country."

THE Catholic Review says .-- The malice of the enemies of the Society of Jesus is equalled only by their stupidity. The Atlantic cable lately brought the last illustration of this truth. Recently placards were posted threatening the life of the King of Belgium in case of his approval of the Secular Education bill passed by the Belgium Chamber of Deputies. It weak invention of the foes of the Church in Belgium, who wished to excite popular animosity against the cause of religion by these clumsy and transparent forgeries. The trick caused some indignation in the Catholics, and was generally ridiculed. But the Atlantic cable lately brought news of another step in the plot. For the third time these placards were posted up, and the man who was engaged in the work managed to have himself detected and arrested in the act-probably by a preconcerted arrangement either with the police, who are in the hands of the non-Catholic party, or with his accomplices. Then, on his arrest, in a simulated agony of terror and remorse, the man made the statement that he had been hired to do the

glories of their risen Queen. But however we feel toward the details of this history (nor is there anything in it which will be unwelcome or doubted, from the consent of the tions made to holy souls, that, as is her death but her Assumption."

Speaking on the subject of Divorce the Baltimore Mirror, which is Archbishop Gibbons' official organ, says : "Once upon a time a young woman met with an accident which deprived witty physician, who had been called in to attend her, told her mother has opened many a person's eyes young people of this generation seem of matrimony. They rush into the married state without preparation, often only to bitterly regret their folly during their whole life. A pretty face, a shapely form, costly clothes and money are the unworthy considerations which make them wed. There is no examination of disposition, no search for virtues, no consultation. The engagement is kept a secret until just a few weeks before the wedding day, when it can no longer be concealed, and then the great step is taken. Soon after a couple of this kind are made one, the girl is found to be no angel, and the man shows himself to be both selfish and obstinate. Passion cools, regrets form, bickerings begin, until faultfinding ends in quarrel after quarrel, and another unhappy marriage is added to the long list. Then the promises of love and protection on one side, and of honor and obedience on the other, are lost sight of, and

M. Ferry proposed in his speech at her Son, the Apostles were suddenly occurrences. It is the absence of are often under 20s a week. Saturgathered together in one place, even religion which keeps alive and per- day night comes with a promise of in the Holy City, to bear part in the petuates such senseless outbreaks of ceremonial; how that they buried her rowdyism. It is a shame, indeed, with fitting rites; how that the third that street-corner loafers should be we shall be permitted to educate our day, when they came to the tomb, termed either Catholies or Protestthey found it empty, and angelic ants. But what shall we say of these choirs with their glad voices were ignorant bigots-men who scarce heard singing day and night the ever set foot inside a church of any sort-who have organized young boys into societies with the avowed object of keeping up this deplorable state of affairs. The Young Britons difficult to piety), so much cannot be and True Blues-as societies-have proved neither useful nor ornamental, whole Catholic world and the revela- and we pity the duplicity, if not something worse, of parents who befitting, she is, soul and body, with allow their boys to become memher Son and God in heaven, and that bers of an organization whose mem we are enabled to celebrate, not only bers have accomplished nothing better than shouting in praise of the memory of King William, and when

ever it is safe to do so, to inflict build up in their minds any amount bodily injury on other boys because they happen to be Catholics.

We do not blame the boys as much as we do the parents, and we scarce her of her sight. A heartless but blame the parents as much as we do those hardened bigots who go about the country forming these organizathat the only chance for a cure was tions. All good men should shun to get her married, for, said he, that them as they would a criminal of the worst kind. They want to become when everything else has failed. The great men. They are anxious to achieve notoriety, but we much misto have no conviction of the sanctity take public sentiment if it does not soon give them a notoriety which will be only the just reward of their bad work.

A NEW WAY.

These are times when nothing should surprise us. We might be permitted to say these are times of religious enterprise as well as commercial enterprise. There was a period when the Catholie faith in England was the poor man's comfort and solace as well as that of the rich. when attendance at worship was not classed with the pastimes and amusements of the hour, but as a sacred and holy duty performed with cheerfulness and alacrity. How sadly has the change operated, particularly in the case of the poor man. There seems to be no place of worship where the lowly are made welcome. If they do stray into the grand cathedrals there is no divine presence to greet their hungry souls and make them the party most to blame is the welcome. Everything is coldness one who goes furthest from the They have left the world to enter the plighted word. When this stage is world again. There is no sanctuary reached, the natural course is tem- where their God is present before [FRIDAY, AUGUST 29.]

to one of his advertisements. These adto one of his advertisements. These have vertisements, says the *Albany Argus*, have been circulated in every State in the Union, and in almost all our large cities.

Union, and in almost all our large cities. We have from time to time spoken, not too emphatically, but with all the emphais marketing and cleaning to be done. One of the boys in my choir told me our command, in denunciation of sis at last Sunday that he was not to bed the horrible crimes committed by men like this young "Christian." In his case we are given to understand he sought for his till half-past one. And I knew last are given to understand he sought for his victims young girls at boarding-schools and young men at academies and colleges. It had been thought that the Society for Suppression of Vice had succeeded in almost wholly eradicating this diabolical method of poisoning the minds, and ruin-ing the souls of the youth of our country, but this case, which is probable subweek of a man in my parish who, when he came home, had to scrub the floor for a sick wife. Sunday morning comes. It is the only morning on which the poor can lie in bed. There are the children to be dressed, but this case, which is probably only one of many, shows how fallacious this ide and let it be remembered that if the has been. The profits of this infernal busiparents do not come to church, the ness are so large, and the means for its dechildren are, as a rule, sent to the tection are so inadequate, that no doubt it is still carried on to a fearful extent Sunday school. There is the dinner No punishment can be too severe for the men to be cooked, babies to be minded, aged in such a trade. Much as one dislike the underhanded, deceptive engaged in such a trade. and a host of things to be done for which there is no opportunity in the week-days." If people have no desire to go to church, it is a very easy matter to

ployed. To parents and guardians of chilof excuses. Catholic families, somethe facts we have mendren, the tioned may how, always manage to attend church. be once more com. No matter how laborious the man's mended as teaching a much neglected but hould turn If one work may be, or the woman's either, a flock of innocent lambs into a forest known to be frequented by ravenous wolves, and should depend upon the vigi-lance of a few shepherds or hunters to preno matter how many babies there are to be cared for, Mass is rarely lost lance of a tew shepherds or indices to pre-vent the wolves from attacking the sheep, no one would be surprised to hear of the futility of such precautions. Prudence would dictate that the sheep be enclosed in pastures surrounded by walls, over or in pastures surrounded by walls, over or through which the ravenous beasts could not make their way. Our religious houses, now happily num-

our rengious nouses, now napping num-merous in every State, and in almost every county and township of the land, furnish these precautions. The children commit-ted to these institutions are secure from the ravenous welves who have free play in institutions conducted under the lax methods which prevail in all secular or on Catholic heading. non-Catholic boarding schools and acade

mies. The Church teaches us how great is the control of a father over his child, but with this control is combined a terrible respon-sibility. Too many parents, while willing to exercise their control forget the counter and equal responsibility. For this neglect they will have to give a full and perhaps awful account awful account.

THE PAPAL SOVEREIGNTY.

OPINIONS OF EMINENT STATESMEN.

M. de Rayneval, in his celebrated which has for some time been surreptitiously circulated among our young report, admits that the people of the Papal states are not enterprising. If people. We feel certain that the pub they do not show much industrial lic mind has never become sufficiently activity, this is to be ascribed, not alive to the necessity of stamping out to the government, but to the eli-The way in which some of the mate, the facility with which everything necessary for comfort is obworst of this immoral literatained, and the long established ture becomes circulated is through habits of the natives of the South of the medium of vaguely-worded adver-Europe. "The condition of the popu tisements in some American newspapers, and, we are sorry to say it, lation, nevertheless," adds the amsome of our Canadian papers as bassador, "is comparatively good, well. Heads of families should have They readily take part in a vigilant eye on the reading matter amusements, when pleasure may be of their children. See to it that they read on every countenance. Are do not spend their pocket money on these the misguided people whose misthe Boy's papers published by rascals eries excite the commiseration of all who seem to think they have no soul Europe? There is misery, ne doubt, to save themselves, and care not how as there is everywhere, but, it is less many young people may be sent to than in lands that are not so highly perdition through the agency of their favored. The necessaries of life are nefarious work. When a father or a so cheap as to be easily procured. mothers discovers any of these papers | Private charity never fails, and there with bad reading he or she should are numerous and efficient public procured. Warn the vendor against It may be said by way of supplement selling it in future, and, if it be to M. de Rayneval's report, that Pius continued, come and let us know the IX, did all in his power to encourage circumstances. If the case demands both science and the fine arts. His it, we will give the gentleman a not | many foundations for their promotion very complimentary notice. To are his witness. Among the rest are such an extent has this horrible busi- the College of Sinigaglia and the ness been carried on in the United Seminario Pio at Rome, together States, that the government has with the educational establishments found it necessary to organize a de- endowed from his private resources tective system for its suppression. at Perugia, Civita Veechia, Ancona The New York Catholic Review of and Pesaro. To him, also, are due last week has the following piece of the high renown to which rose the information regarding this matter. studies of the Roman University, the Another "Christian" has come to grief restoration of the Appian Way and -not this time through the machinations of the Jesuits, but through the exertions of a government detective, Mr. A. Com-stock, and at a cost of the funds which that official had at his disposal of \$5,000, and an expenditure of four years' time. Mr. Comstock's victim is described by the Albany Angus, from which paper we learn the news of the misfortune which has overtaken hin, as "a young gentleman, twenty-three years of age and generally It is impossible to overrate the importance of Count de Rayneval's report or the influence which it exereised over the public mind of Europe, when, at length, through the agency of the British and Belgian press, it obtained publicity. A refutation of Covour's interested calumnies, so able, distinct and straightforward, powerfully impressed the minds of British statesmen, and caused them to see the grievous error into which they had been betrayed at the Congress of stances of the poor are not tavorable to church-going; and he sketches those circumstances in terms which must awaken pity. He says:

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sight of. The husband goes to one Mass and the wife contrives to go to the other. There are always early masses for the convenience of those who cannot attend later. Protestant churches hold no early services. They would be inconvenient for the wealthy, and, well, it does not mat ter much about the poor. This state of affairs is fast drawing back the people of England to the old church

whose doors were ever open to receive them, where the consolations of the true faith made their earthly burthens lighter, and lit up their souls with a divine love for their heavenly Father.

IMMORAL LITERATURE.

The Catholic press seems to be

getting warm in its denunciation of

the authors of the immoral literature

this poison of society.

THE EDITOR of the Boston Pilot, Mr. J. Boyle O'Reilly, this week handles Mr. McMaster, of the New York Freeman's Journal, in a rather severe manner. The book recently published by Mr. O'Reilly, "Moondyne," is the subject of dispute. Mr. McMaster contends that it is a bad book, but we are inclined to believe that he is alone in this estimate of Mr. O'Reilly's production. Evidently the ecclesiastical authorities have not formed such an opinion of the work else we should have heard from them ere this. We are sorry to see these two very able men quarreling. We always feel a certain amount of humiliation when two Catholic editors take up the cudgels at each other. Mr. O'Reilly has certainly done his share-to raise the standard of Catho- as well as others, she died not as lie newspaper literature in America, others die; for through the merits of J. Boyle O'Reilly.

Grand Army, Paris, the other day sought for her relics, but they found dressed a letter to the Minister of when the hour of her dissolution was lie places at night time. Public Instruction, in which he at hand, and her soul was to pass in scouts the offer of such "liberty" as triumph before the Judgment-seat of ion should be mixed up in these work, and the wages at the East-end scouts the offer of such "liberty" as triumph before the Judgment-seat of ion should be mixed up in these work, and the wages at the East-end scouts the offer of such "liberty" as triumph before the Judgment-seat of ion should be mixed up in these work, and the wages at the East-end scouts the offer of such "liberty" as triumph before the Judgment-seat of ion should be mixed up in these work, and the wages at the East-end scouts the source of the source of the function of the functio Public Instruction, in which he at hand, and her soul was to pass in It is a pity that the name of relig-

be rascals, but certainly they were not fools; and they were altogether too wide awake to commit so foolish an act. But the conspirators were

determined to go on with their despicable and ludicrous game, and on the strength of the absurd "confession" of the agent of some secret anti-Catholic cabal they caused the police to enter the Jesuit College and to arrest the librarian. There is little doubt that the utter hollowness and falseness of the pretended charge against the Jesuit Fathers will be exposed in due time; but meanwhile they may be subjected to much annoyance, and the accusation against them will be trumpeted abroad, and used in Belgium as weapons against the Church.

CARDINAL NEWMAN, in his discourses to mixed congregations, makes the following beautiful allusion to the Assumption of the Blessed share-we might say more than his Virgin Mary :- " But though she died as well as having given us a book of her Son, by whom she was as she poems teeming with brilliant and was, by the grace of Christ which in beautiful ideas. Mr. McMaster has her had anticipated sin, which had and True Blues, and some Catholie crite. The churches vied with each also done good work in his time- filled her with light, which had puribut we wish he would stop using fied her flesh from all defilement, she that sledge-hammer pen, more par- had been preserved from all disease ticularly when he can find no better and malady, and all that weakens the participants. What we would we know not, but the impression cause than attacking such a man as and decays the bodily frame. * *

REV. M. BEREUR, pastor of a Pro- it was over it ceased to be. * * * testant Church in the avenue of the Pilgrims went to and fro; they do not know who are most to blame and it is east in the teeth of every at. delivered a discourse in which he de- them not. Did she die at Ephesus? boys are not justified in congregating nothing; that he simply has his price nounced in warm and earnest lan- or did she die at Jerusalem? Reports in any public place for the purpose and gets it." guage M. Forry's proposed measure. varied; but her tomb could not be of engaging in a fight with a number He declared that it was mockery to pointed out, or if it was found, it was of other boys. Some over sensitive square, in accounting for the empticall the bill an act relating to "lib- open; and instead of her pure and parents may say their boys were ness of East end churches and with a erty of instruction" while it proposed fragrant body, there was a growth of attacked without cause. This may view of exempting the clergy from to prohibit a large body of citizens lillies from the earth which she had all be. But why not see to it that blame, asserts that the social circumfrom giving instruction to children touched. So inquirers went home your boys are home in bed, or im- stances of the poor are not favorable ited, this industrious and aniable young who are voluntarily confided to them marveling, and waiting for further proving themselves in some useful to church-going; and he sketches by their parents. M. Bercier has ad- light. And then it was said how study instead of prowling about pub

Among Protestants it is a divorce. But here the grace of the Sacrament comes in to help the parties if they are Catholics. When the priest united them at the foot of the altar, if they were in a proper state for the blessing, they received grace to love each other. This grace is sufficient to enable them to have for each other a pure and lasting affection, no matter what may be their respective fail ings, and with its help the least guilty one may bear with, placate, and ultimately regain the love of the other. Frequently, however, instead of making use of the aids of religion, the parties to the unhappy marriage take receiving officer. Churches so filled to drink to drown their sorrows, and their downfall into the depths of degradation becomes almost a certainty. Even when no such disastrous termi nation ends the unfortunate affair, the sufferings they undergo make them wish time and time again that they had not married in haste to repent at leisure."

BAD BOYS.

The telegraph brings news from Montreal that the Young Britons loafer, a mendicant, nay, a hypoboys of that city, recently engaged other in their gifts, and the most sucin a free fight, which resulted in con- cessful was the most lavish. What siderable personal injury to some of proportion was spent in these 'doles' advise Catholic parents to do in the among the independent poor in Beth-* * She died, but her death was case would be to purchase a good nal-green is that not one person enters a mere fact, not an effect; and when raw-hide, and use it as it ought to be a church unless he is, at least partly, used on boys who misbehave. We maintained out of the church funds, in this matter, but we do know that tendent that he does not go there for

The London News of the World, re ferring to the state of affairs in some of the churches in England says the poor go for what they can get, and only last winter at one church a con gregation of 200 assembled Sunday after Sunday, and every one left with a ticket on some shop or other.

The Times says: "We do not build a church and steeple and endow it with perpetuity to be an adjunct to the Union. A man is not educated, ordained, instituted, and raised to a rank in society to be a rather bad are a failure, dispute it who will. The first step taken by the elergy to fill the new churches, according to the statement before us, "was to proclaim themselves as the overseers and almoners of a generation of paupers, and appeals were made for help; indiscriminate almsgiving at the very church doors was established, and every person seen to enter a church was denounced by his neighbor as a

The vicar of St. John's, Fitzroymust awaken pity. He says:

find out from what bookstore it was benevolent establishments."

twenty-three years of age and generally respected among his neighbors." Acting upon the maxim of the good Dr. Watts, "that Statan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do," he had apparently given himself up to such multiform and engross ing avocations as to leave him little time even for the saying of his prayers. When apprehended," says the Albany Argus, "he was acting as superintendent of the Bap-tist Sabbath school in North Hoosack; he was widely known as contributor to the Troy dailies and local journals, he pub-lished a monthly amateur magazine called the *Centenniel*, and he owned quite a large stock of printing material and a good press." But if Mr. Comstock is to be cred-

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to Rome. This decree indicated peror a loyal support towards the the reforms which, as we learn from restoration of his temporal and spiri-Count de Rayneval's report, were tual power, and that the Russian afterwards carried out. It even Government will co-operate cheerfulgranted a constitution as com- ly in all the measures necessary to plete as was consistent with the ex- this result, for it cherishes against istence of the Papal Sovereignty. the Court of Rome no sentiment of More could not be looked for. The religious jealousy or rivalry. much-vaunted constitution of Eng- Sardinia alone held aloof. Its minland itself does not abrogate or nul-lify the monarchy. But neither this nor any other measure of reform, however well adapted to circum-revolutionists. Nordid he repair, as however well adapted to circum- revolutionists. Nordid he repair, as stances and the character of the they did, to Gaeta, but remained in people, could ever have satisfied the Rome, and to the great surprise and Italianissimi (the revolutionary party scandal of all the European Courts, of Italy), whose hatred of every ex- transacted business with the governisting institution was boundless as it was incomprehensible. The Holy Father solemnly declared that he decreed the measures in question for the good of his people and under the eye of Heaven. "They are such," he adds at the conclusion of the document motu proprio, " as to be compatible with our dignity, and, if faith- principles that were universally refully carried out, we are convinced that they will produce results which must command the approval of all wise minds. The good sense of all among you who aspire to what is best with a fervor proportionate to the ills which you have endured, shall be our judge in this matter. Above all, let British House of Peers, when the us place our trust in God, who, even in fulfilling the decrees of His justice, is never unmindful of His mercy." It could not be expected, and it was not expected, that the Pope should

knowledge of this now celebrated State paper. He was also the first who for the sake of truth and justice, made it public, committing it to the English press, whence it found its way to Continental Europe. This knowledge of this now celebrated the illustrious Spanish statesman, eminent British statesman promptly protection of the Great Powers. eminent British statesman prompty communicated with Count Cavour and took him to task severely for his double-dealing at the Congress, and for having induced him as British Plenipotentiary, by false statements, to sanction his views. The calumnies and misrepresenta-tions of the Cavour-Napoleon party had, indeed, been inet by anticipa-tion, in the decree known as motu proprio, which Pius IX, issued from Portici which Pius IX, issued from Portici which Pius IX, issued from Portici, shortly before his return Father will receive from the Em

ments which reigned there in the absence of the legitimate sovereign. The absorption of all the States of Italy, not excepting that of the Pope, by Piedmont, was the ruling idea of guided by a selfish view to what they considered their own interest, not by cognized. Such were the liberals of the European continent. The English liberals, the party of reform, thought differently. One of their chiefs, Lord Lansdowne, whose high character as a statesman gives weight to his words, declared in the French expedition to Rome was discussed there, that "the condition of the Pope's sovereignty is especially remarkable in this, that so far as his temporary power is concerned, he is only a sovereign of the fourth or fifth

which contains the Ten Corimandments and the Sermon on the Mount, but whose history and general system have been dis-placed by the progress of philosophy and discoveries of science. Here and there we were hear of female teachers who have "advanced" so far as to discard the relig-ions sentiments in which they were reards and to adopt the views of Huxley, Tyn-dall, Draper and others, though they may have reached them through several filter-ings. It had been reported that an edu-cator connected with the common school system a short time ago went so far, in a public discourse, as to commend the saypublic discourse, as to commend the say-ing of Ingersoll, that "An honest God is the noblest work of man." That there

Piedmontese statesmen. They were credited with the amount on the printed

some extent. The absence of direct relig-ious instruction has been so construed in practice, at least in some, probably in man places, as to admit bald secularism, and even materialism and atheism. The evi-dences are such as should lead to examine tion on the part of all the friends of the common schools, and to take deep anxiety for their future. The asserted that in some places superin-tendents of instruction, secretaries of school bards, professors in high schools and in fluential teachers, are avowed dissiples of Huxkley, Tyndal, and Draper, seizing whatever occasion may present them selves to impart their views to their pupils

The Separate Schools of the city will re-

already remitted back rents and made re-ductions varying from fifteen to twenty-five per cent. The Home Rule members are not idle in bringing this state of affairs be-fore parliament, and it is to be hoped that something will be done to alleviate the sufferings of our countrymen, who were never more in need of it.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY OF WINDSOR, ONT. public have a right to expect from a body of teachers, whose loftiest ambition is to Daniel Fisher of Stratford, is no longer agent for the CATHOLIC RECORD. His con-nection with this office censed on the 24th of July last. Parties who may have paid him money since that date will please notify us at once, and send a copy of their eccipts from this man, and who are not edited with the amount on the printed bel, will likewise forward to us without ay a copy of the receipt they hold. **LOCAL NEWS** alabar, not only for the advancement of their pupils in workly science, but more especially to enable them to attain their

and would invite those parents, who wish to give their daughters a convent education and have not yet made their selection anong the various institutions of the country, to pay a visit to our St. Mary's Academy, where, we are sure, they will re-open school on Tuesday, Sept. 2nd.
COMMITTED.—The man Stanley, who attempted to shoot Mr. M. Flaherty in this city some time since, has been committed for trial at the fall assize.
DEATH OF A SISTER.—We regret to anonucce the death of Sister Mary Liguon, of the Good Shepherd Convent, Ottawa, Her remains were consigned to their last.
metring place on the 20th inst.

WESTEIN HAIR REPOSITORY, corner of Ridout and Carling streets, London. Mementoes, souvenirs, etc., of departed or absent friends in Hair Work, mounted in gold. Ladies' own materials made up at usual prices. We keep the best selected stock of hair work in the Province The Separate Schools of the city will re-open on next Monday morning at 9 selected stock of hair work in open on next Monday morning at b o'clock, and parents should see that their children are punctual in attendance. It is very desirable that all the children attend-ing our schools be present in their respec-tive rooms at the hour of opening, that they may be properly classified and seated. See Normany in this district for some time, is

they may be properly classified and seated. If parents considered the great amount of extra labor imposed on teachers by their neglect in sending their children punctu ally and regularly, and the injustice done neglect in sending their children punctu ally and regularly, and the injustice done those children by said neglect, we think they could hardly be remiss in such a very

city. Mr. Beares is a young man of excellent business capacity, and the company are acting wisely in putting this important section in his charge. McDoxALD's.—This popular gent's furnishing house, in the Edge block, advertises a novelty in stiff hats. The weight of the article is only one ounce. Everything new and stylish in the gent's furnishing line is always to be found in this store, at low prices. The stock now on hand for fall wearly particularly well asorted and complete in every line. NEW FALL GOODS.—J. J. Gibbons, Crystal Hall Block, has just received his fall stock of goods, which will be found full they could hardly be remins in such a very important part of their duty. Every Catho-lie child, then, of school age, residing with-in the London Separate School boundary should be registered in the schools next should be registered on the schools next Monday, excepting those only who may be in attendance at the Sacred Heart Aca-demy, and the Collegiate Institute. It is

New FALL GOODS.—J. J. Gibbons, Crys-tal Hall Block, has just received his fall stock of goods, which will be found full and complete in every line. The dry goods house of Mr. Gibbons is one of the most popular in the city. The best goods and low prices have served to attain this cod end.

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nounce the death of Sister Mary Lignori, of the Good Shepherd Convent, Ottawa. Her remains were consigned to their last resting place on the 20th inst. RETURNED. — Though it is but a few weeks since Dr. De la Haye returned to Hamilton, yet he has already an exten-sive practice. This is owing to the fact that the doctor was well known and popular when he formerly resided here. THE VICE-REGAL VISIT.—Intelligence has been received from Ottawa that the vice-regal party intend paying London a visit on the 16th of September. A public meeting will be called with the

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THE CATHOLIG REGORD.

Vespers at the Mountain Church.

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Behold the deepening crimson light Above the altar, gleaming breat On paining and a holy sculptured face. In the sunbears' parting glow, or radiance a on that Heart below, Whose beauty and refalgence none en Urace?

the clear, full volces softly rise,
And floating upward meet the skies;
While fragrant clouds of incense drift away,
And notes of organ deep and grand
Break to the soni of that blest land
Where hearts may rest and bloom dreads no decay.
Eve's shadows o'er the old church fall;
The flush has faded from the wall.
But breath of dying bowers and incense
Filled with its presence all the hallowed alt.

So grant, O Lord, when life's bright day Grows dim, and shadows cloud the way, That thoughts of Thee may cling around my heart Like seent of flowers; a memory sweet Of by-gone hours, when at Thy feet My soul entranced in heavenly joys took part.

June, 1879. A. M. NEWS FROM IRELAND.

DUBLIN.

A man named John Ryan fell dead while talking to a lady on July 29th, at Montpelier Hill, Dublin. The deceased was the person who received the sentence of nine months' inprisonment for the manslaughter of his wife in Canden July 28th. street, some time since, but was released from prison in June last on the ground of

ill health The Home Rule Council met on July 28th, in Dublin, and unanimously adopted resolutions to the following ef-fect:—"That this Council recognising in the result of the Ennis election a valuable gain to the Irish national cause, hereby tender their hearty thanks to the people of Ennis, who secured the return of Mr. Lysaght Finigan, giving to the service of Ireland in the British House of Commons representative who may confidently be relied on to advance the cause of Home Rule. That a public meeting of the Lea-gue be held in Dublin, on August 15th, and that a committee be appointed to make the necessary arrangements."

CARLOW.

The Irish Times, of July 31st, says of the crops in Carlow :-- "So far as we have gone as yet there is nothing lost, but the farmer has to keep large forces ready to make hay at every available moment. This is not so serious a loss to him, how-ever. This being an unusual season for words all hundress hum over at her weeds, all hands are busy, now at hay, then at turnips and mangolds, getting rid of the pest. The corn is now in full ear, and looks beautiful, being at least a foot higher than other seasons. The sunshine is promising fairly, and here and there are to be seen large fields of hay in cocks. Green crops in general suffered slightly, as the tops are greatly ahead of the bulbs Farming produce is very low in price, butter and wool selling as low as 6d, and 7d, per tb. Being a law-abiding and peace-loving people, we are holding no peace-loving people, we are holding no rent reduction meetings, as we believe the landlords will lower the rents themselves. The only serious loss to farmers—if such be reckoned a part of his capital—is that of bees. The greater portion of them died from want, there being no honey season; and, except in the neighborhood of large heaths, the chance of getting honey is over at the 1st of August of each year. New potatoes are fairly large, but soft. If we can secure a dry fortnight, the hay-crop will be safe. Everything is fully one month behind."

in the county of Cork, Ireland, deceased, who emigrated to America many years since, and who are supposed to be dead. Application to be made to Thomas K. Suflivan, solicitor, Bandon, Ireland. Sergeant Wardrope, some time stationed at the Buttevant Military Barracks, com-mitted suicide on August 1st by shooting immself. The unfortunate m n went into mitted suicide on August 1st by shooting himself. The unfortunate m in went into one of the rooms of the barrack, where he shut himself up and committed the dreadful deed. The deceased held the rank of Barrack Sergeant.

The report of the Commissioners ap-pointed to inquire into the working of the Penal Servitude Acts has been issued. The Commissioners strongly urge that some means should be found to separate convicts suffering for their first offence from old and habitual criminals. Modi-fications of the ticket-of-leave system are also suggested, and among many others important recommendations are the fol-lowing :--Shat the prison at Spike Island should be discontinued; that the dietaries in use in Scotch and Irish convict prisons be revised; that two members of the Irish

be revised; that two members of the Irish Prisons Board should take an active part in the management of Irish convict prisons. The Commissioners report that treason-felony prisoners shall be kept separate from ordinary convicts.

LIMERICK.

Patrick Downs, a farmer, was shot while bed at Feohara, county Limerick, on

The Very Rev. Canon Wm. Wall, P.P. V.G., having been transferred by his Grace the Archbishop of Cashel from Clonoulty, where he had been parish priest for many years, esteemed, respected, and venerated by his flock, to the parish of Murroe and Boher, in Emly, entered on his parochial duties on Sunday morning, July 27th.

Great interest is excited all over the dis-triet of Killaloe and O'Brien's Bridge in a search which is now being instituted there for the heirs of one Stevenson, who died for the heat of our precision, who draft some time ago in India, leaving a sum of $\pounds 14,000$ to be divided between the next of kin. It appears that Stevenson was a soldier in the East India Company's service, and married one of two only daughters of a man named Walshe, who

lived very many years ago at O'Brien's Bridge. Stevenson's wife died also in India, and now the solicitor in whose hands the matter is has come to Ireland to discover, if he can, the heirs to the fortune of which Stevenson died possessed. It is said that numerous claimants have put in appearance, with what result re-mains to be seen.

CLARE.

A reward of £100 has been offered for A reward of 2100 has been ohered for such information as will lead to the con-viction of the person or persons who, on the night of the 20th of June, strangled in his bed an old man named Thomas Davonport, who resided at Ballaghaline, Killila

Lord Francis Convingham is seriously ill, and it is not unlikely that he will, at the next election, retire from Parliamentary life.

TIPPERARY.

WATERFORD.

In the townland of Seafin, about three miles from Newry, there resides on a small farm a widow named Callaghan and her three sons. One of the sons, named Michael, three sons. One of the sons, named Michael, aged 54 years, had been unsettled in mind for close on twenty years. His state became worse on reading that Mr. Adam Smith, of Newry, had hanged himself. On July 31st he went into the byre, and shortly afterwards his lifeless body was found sus-pended from a beam. An inquest on the body was held, and a verdict in accordance with the facts returned

body was held, and a verdict in accordance with the facts returned. The magisterial investigation as to the riots in Nevry, on the night of the 12th and 14th July, has terminated. The fol-lowing is the result :—Twenty-six of the rioters have been sent for trial to the as-sizes; Patrick Trainer was fined £1 and costs for throwing stones at the police; Thomas Wright was sent to j.il for one month, without the option of a fine for issaulting Sub-Constable Mulligan; and nine of the defendants were bound over to keep the peace. to keep the peace.

TYRONE.

A new line of railway was opened on July 28th from Dungannon to Cookstown. It will connect the two great railway services in Ulster—the Great Northern Railway at Dungannon with the Belfast and Northern Counties Railway at Cooks.

DONEGAL.

Application was made by the Solicitor-General, in the Probate Divisional Court, Dublin, July 28th, for a grant to Colonel Clements of administration of the will of the late Earl of Leitrim. The personal property alone had been sworn under £200,000, but the Solicitor-General stated that Colonel Clements, though unable to give security for that amount, was pre-pared to give security to the £100,000. The recent private Act of Parliament, which settled the litigation as to the will, which settled the htigation as to the will, provided for the appointment of Colonel Clements, or some other person, to be named by the Lord Chancellor as ad-ministrator. Judge Warren made an order for grant of administration to Colonel Clements. The Solicitor-General mentioned that the will would give rise to local ouccitions at a future time, as to the legal questions at a future time, as to the ltimate devolution of the property. On July 31st, a bailiff named Mailey, of

Conroy, was shot in the back and ribs, while executing a civil bill decree, by James Turner, of Pluck, near Letterkenny. Conroy, while ex Turner has not been arrested. Mailey is in a very dangerous state.

GALWAY.

The Irish Times, of July 27th, says of the crops in Galway :--- "The farmers at length were blessed with a few days of length were blessed with a few days of summer weather at the close of the past week. Their hopes, from being downcast, desponding and gloomy, were raised again, and they are now jubilantly expectant that the crops will rapidly improve. The present delightful weather dispels all fears of the much-dreaded potato rot. Hay is being now cut extensively. Corn and cereals are improving fast. The present oresent using the much-dreaded potato of the much-dreaded potato being now cut extensively. Corn and being now cut extensively. Corn and the prospect of the season is bright, cereals are improving fast. The p of the remainder of the season is and the weatherwise give it as their opin-ion that the next few months will be very fine.

Some time ago a Miss Hickey, daughter of a farmer residing at Ardfinan, married a man named Cleary, and was to get £150 as a marriage portion. Hickey paid £125 of the portion, and alleged he had been deceived by the Clearys as to the quartity of stock on the lands, and declined to give the balance of the portion, \$25. Cleary (senr.) brought an ejectment on the title against the son at the Cashel sessions, but it was dismissed, as the valuation exceeded the jurisdiction of the court judge. Old Cleary sought to pay himself the £45 due under the marriage settlement by kind,



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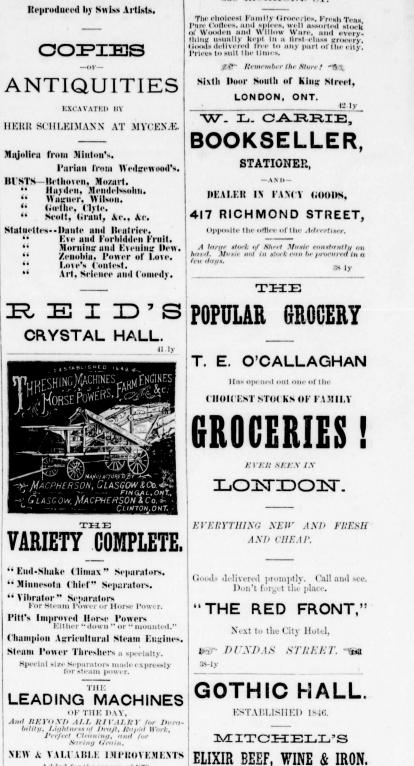
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KILKENNY.

It is stated that potato disease has made its appearance in the southern portions of the county Kilkenny.

KING'S COUNTY.

The Irish Times, of July 29th, says:— "The fine weather which prevailed during the greater portion of last week has been of great benefit to the cereal and green crops, and has also enabled a large quan-tity of hay to be cut and saved. There is still, however, a considerable quantity of beto ment and as it reined on Surder still, however, a considerable quantity of hay uncut, and, as it rained on Sunday and yesterday, the outlook is not at all cheering. The barley and oat crops still look well, but a continuance of the rain will materially injure them. The potato crop is sound, but they have suffered from want of heat, and have a soapy taste. New potatoes are selling in Tullamore and Parsonstown markets at 10d. per stone. Old potatoes, which could be got for 5d. per stone last year, are now selling and yesterday, the outlook is not at all cheering. The barley and out crops still look well, but a continuance of the rain will materially injure them. The potato crop is sound, but they have suffered from want of heat, and have a soapy tate. New potatoes are selling in Tullamore and Parsonstown markets at 10d, per stone. Old potatoes, which could be got for 5d, per stone last year, are now selling better than the new ones. Hay is likely to be dear, as all the last year's crop was caten during the severe winter." Man inquest was held near Moate, on July 29th, on the body of a farmer named during the severe winter." Man inquest was held near Moate, on July 29th, on the body of a farmer named form Agrophobia, reached Belfast by the feaver at the inquest showed that death river on the previous evening. The evidence at the inquest showed that death resulted from deceased having fallen of the state with a high hand, and stick when attempting to cross the Donore River. In his poeket was found a pint bottle, which contained three glasses of whiskey. A sad inference was drawn Mr. Adam Smith, mill manager in the work of the sene and arrested Martin. The work of the sene and arrested Martin. The work of the sene and arrested Martin. The work of the cately do the contained there data the manager in the sene and inference was drawn whiskey. A sad inference was drawn whi

bottle, which contained three glasses of whiskey. A sad inference was drawn from this circumstance, and a verdict of "Found drowned" returned by the jury. A special meeting of the magistrates of the Clara district was held on July 30th, for the purpose of taking into considera-tion outrages recently committed near that town. It appeared that some weeks ago shots were fired into a room in which Thomas Daly, a herd in the employment of Jonathan Goodbody, Esq., was sleep-ing. Subsequently, as a workman named Crilly was on the land, two men with blackened faces, and armed with guns and In Disk both and space wire bein for the second arms of the bis operation. The second arms of the bis operation is wanted of the next to a more the locality, provided no fresh onter sting of Robert and Dora Wiseman, of Bandon.

under the marriage settlement by kind, and took two bullocks off his son's land. Michael Cleary was charged at petty ses-sions with the larceny of the bullocks, and the bench marked "no rule." been used have given the crime a sort of horrible fascination in the neighborhood

horrible fascination in the neighborhood. The prisoner is a man of about forty years of age, and of splendid physique. He preserved a calm demeanor through-out, and, save for a slight occasional twitching of the lips, exhibited no sign of emotion or even of interest in the pro-ceedings. The court was densely crowded, some hadies occupying seats in the gallery fronting the jury box. The jury were again unable to agree to a verdict, and were discharged. SLIGO. Relative to the practicability of an early vacancy in the representation of Water-ford, at the meeting of the county of Waterford Farmers' Club, on July 31st, it was decided that in the event of an early vacancy in the representation of the county, a tenant farmers' candidate should

SLIGO.

DOWN. Mr. Adam Smith, mill manager in the large timber establishment of Redmond & Co., Merehants' quay, Newry, com-mitted suicide, on July 29th. Mr. Smith-was at business as usual, and at nin-o'clock he went to his residence for breakfast. On returning he seemed despondent, but proceeded with his duties as usual. About halfpast eleven his body was found hanging from a beam in one of the timber sheds. It was at once cut down, and Drs. Booth and Suxage were sent for, but medical aid was useless. Deceased was a native of Newastle-on-Tyne. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his untimely end.

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said a boarder, "why not make one end vegetables."
Act 1.—after the Honeynoon.—Ay young woman who had never learn the gentle art of cookery, being desirous of impressing her husband with her knowhedge and diligence, managed to have her kitchen door ajar on the day after their return from their bridal trip, and, just as her lord came in from his office, exclaimed loudly, "Hurry up, Eliza, do ! Haven't you washed the lettuce yet? Here, give it to me. Where's the soap?"
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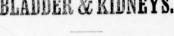
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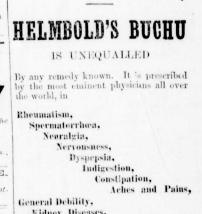
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Tichborne trial was produced by the Attorney-General in the course of his speech. The learned counsel read a letter

speech. The learned counsel read a letter to the court and jury, written by the claimant under the name of Roger Charles Tichborne, to his "dear mamma," the dowager. The reading was accomplished with comments, and was thus concluded : —"And he finishes," said the Attorney-General, "with this edifying piece of reli-gion, "God bless you, my dear mamma and may our holy Mother protect you", and although he possibly does not mean it, it reads, "Protest you Tom your affectionate son, R. C. Tichborne." "The following will, as an exhibition of

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COMMERCIAL.

London Markets.

London, August 28, 1879.

WHEAT .- During the past week wheat has come to hand pretty freely, most of what has been delivered being of superior quality. The market continues without change, all varities of fall wheat command-ing much about the same price, from \$1.55

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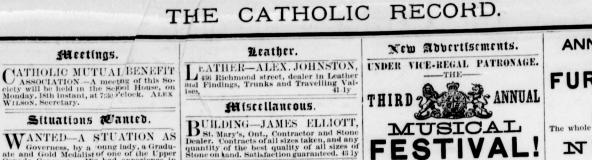
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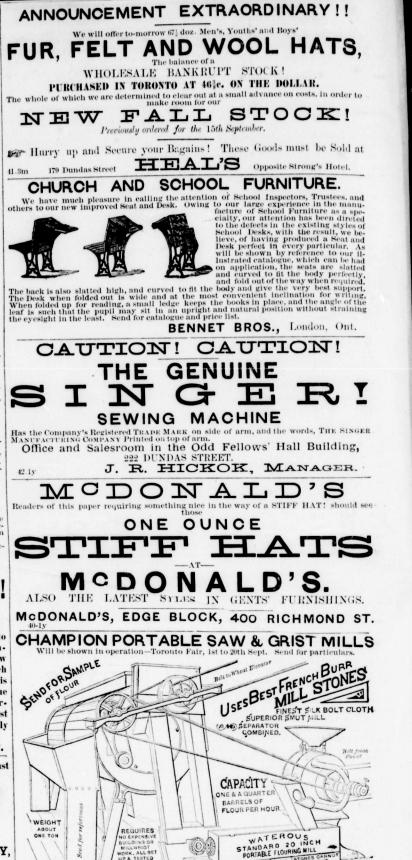
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