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The Catholic Register.

"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect see rest."—BALMEZ.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBEF

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ROMANCE OF A JESUIT MISSION

VOL. V.-No. 35.

| WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER |

l have just closed the book, "The Romanco of a Jesuit Mission," by M. Bourchier Sanford, and the final chapter Househor Sanford, and the final chapter has moved me more than any recent novel of the day." Besides its listorical worth, which is not a little, its place far superior to the many easy conscienced novels with which we are being deluged. It is a tale of the Jesuit Missions to the Hurons in North-Westworth the pursuit, or a lonely death, under forms, perhaps the most appalling —these were the missionaries, alter-

natives."
Foremost to claim our sympathy is the noble and youthful Leon de Chardiais, who had entered the nevitiate of the Society of Jesus to fulfil a vow made to his dying mother, while his heart yearned for the excitement and stirring deeds of seldier life. Even his faith was not firm, having suffered shocks from the influence of French schools of bullesonly.

Into his louely life at the Indian Mission came a beautiful English girl, who had been separated from her friends (so-called, only) and wandered half frezen to the Mission of Sainte Marie, where the kind Fathers placed her in charge of the christianized Huren gris. As Leon alone spoke English, he, of necessity, saw much of the fair, mysterious guest, Dorothy. She welcomed him and confided in binn for this reason, and because of his resemblance to her lover "Lion" Derneunt, from whom she had been parted by disapproving relatives. To Leon, who know not the latter reason, love came unbidden; and he was strongly tempted to break his

hon the spirit of Brobeut seemed to mighen him, and the tempter was quished. Then he had determined to part from forever, the bitterness of grief was etened by the belief that she loved i; but oven this comfort was shatter-ye her confiding to him the story of past, and the old-world lover to mishe would over be faitful. Iter this, when sent on an errant to superior in France, be obtained porsion to visit England, and informother "Lion" of Dorothy's where-subs. Through his instrumentality y are re-united, and go the way of orthodox here and heroine, is and christianized Indians have glit refugo in Quebec. There he is so, a solitary white man striving for souls of the Indians, while his own is pining for a little more light. Just on the Saste morning, when he it forth to his flock, cheering himself the hymn beloved by the marty, a Brebouf, till the treacherous ludian own pierced him, and heroight the control of the firm of the way incred him, and hought the cond of hight from an opened flowen, o would rotuse one silent tear to the mercy of a marty for the fath,—cf

portrayed. For entertainment, for historical information, for inspiration to heroism, both physical and moral, the book is to be highly recommended R. F.

CATHOLIC FORESTERS.

Successful Banquet Cendered the Delegates on Stanley Island.

CORNWALL, Aug. 25.—On Wednesday ovening, the 25th, the members of the Provincial Court and delegates attending the annual convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters here were entertained by the members of the local Courts to a

and quite a number availed themselves of the privilege, the ontire party, including mombers of the local Courts, numbering about one hundred and fifty. The spaceious dining room was handsomely decorated, the tables being arranged in the form of a Catholic Foresters' Court. The floral decorations were very beautiful Mr. C. J. Fleck sorchestra furnished music during the progress of the dinner.

The company being seated, the Rev. Pather Campbell said grace. A short toast list and several capital specches followed the repart. Mr. John Chistolm, chairman of the local entertainment committee, who presided, first called upon the Secretary, Mr. Arch. J. Stephenson, and the control of the local cuteratument committee, who presided, first called upon the Secretary, Mr. Arch. J. Stephenson, and J. R. Gregor, N. G. of Levi Well, and the control of the local cuteratument committee, who were unable to be present:—Rev. Plaral Dean Hunston, Marker Workman Cornwall Lodge No. 214, A. O. U. W.; Wn. Hodge, Chief Rauger Court Sydney, Caundian Order Forestors, and H. R. Gregor, N.G., of Oriental Lodge No. 163, 7.0 O F.

The health of Hen Most Gracious Majesty the Queen was drunk with cutusiasm, the company singing the national anthom.

Mr, Chisholm then expressed in very happy terms the pleasure it afforded the numbers of the Local Courts and the citizous of Cornwall generally to have the convention here. The presence of so many representatives of other societies, including the Master of an Orange Lodge, was an evidence of the two fraternal feeling existing amongst all croeds and nationalities in Cornwall Ilo spoke oloquenty on this point, and closed by inviting Mr. Ducenn Mource, Master of Mource Grange Lodge, who had been requested to act as vice-chairman, to propose the health of the Provincial Court officers and delegates.

Mr. Morne discharged the duty in a very efficiency and mutual ferbearance. The toast was drunk with all the honors.

Mr. W. T. J. Lee, Provincial Chinf Rauger, responded. He was the markey account.

CANONIZATION OF SAINTS

It is cometimes asked why a few of the Saints are se'ceted for the special the Saints are selected for the special honor of canonization, whilst the vast majority are not mentioned. On the first of November, annually, we are introduced, in the livergy, to the great throng whom nobedy can number, surrounding the throne of the Saint. Each of these is a Saint and in that he is, is a more weaderful thing in humself and of indefinitely more value, than a thousand worlds. For the rational being is

of indefinitely more value, than a thouand worlds. For the rational being is
the unit of value in the sight of God
upon earth, as its perfection in grace or
sainthood is of the riches of heaven.
Why then are we not enabled to know
each one by name that we might begin
on earth the friendship we hope to enjoy with thom in oternity? First of all
the Scripture tells us the throng is so
great that no one can unimber it. This
is reason enough why we cannot know
all, and why it is sufficient for our
present state to offer our veneration to
the Saints in general, and ask the intercessory aid of all who have washed their
robes white in the redeeming blood.
But there is a reason, and a very
practical one, which moves the church,
from time to time, to pick out, here and
there, from all classes and walks of life,
individuals having special characteristics
both of nature and grace, and by her
judicial sentence of Caucuitation give
us the right and the privilege of more

or differences by which those who are, overy one, boly are marked of from each other? Or is it the kind of work they have performed that leads to their special recognition?

These two questions require the same naswer, because God always gives every one a fitness for the task assigned him, and if each and all obeyed the united promptings of nature and grace—nature supplying the aptitude, and grace activities of the same and reads and all obeyed the united ing strongth—all the world, like a trained chair, would act in harmony, and peace and comfort reign universe ally. It is the the characteristic particular that he solves this difficult problem of being from stoward of the problem of being from stoward of the copy of

altar has been in a marked we, the successful antagouist of sin and worldliness in some of their plans. A sensual age was forced first to wender, then to admire, and final in part, to inntate the great Antony, throwing away fortune and friendship and living a life that makes us shudder to think of it.

The pride of intellect in the sixteenth contury was mastered not so much by prayer and other cate of religion, as by the superior culture of St. Ignatius and his saintly band. And so again St. Philip Neri, St. Francis de Sales, St. Thiereas and St. Rase of Lima, and indeed every one of the rest, if you only study their lives, will be found to have been not merely personally holy, but also in a marked degree acquainted with the spirit of their time or place or prefession, and to everything around them.

Hence their lives are the best illustration of how to apply the rules and precepts of the Gospel, just as actual experiment before the class is the best way to teach chemistry. And as each such a second in some department of the spiritual combat and growth to perfection, the whole taken together furnishes a complete map of the ways to heaven, and shows that the starting point may be any place, moral or physical, where man is found, and how step

Honors for Lcretto Abbey.

(CONTRIBUTED.)

The great success of the pupils of Loretto Abbey, at the recent University and Dopartmental examinations, must be mat'r of pride to the talented, painstaking teachers of that institution, as well as gratification to the parents and friends. In the public successfully, in Form II six, Form II eight, Form III, funior leaving four public passed successfully, in Form I six, Form II eight, Form III. (quinor leaving) four, which in the University Examinations honors in English were obtained by three pupils. In the Commercial Course the examinations set by the British American Business College were the test. At these examinations nine commercial diplomas were obtained and four diplomas for Book keeping, Arithmetic and Correspondence.

MAIL'S ANTI-CATHOLIC CORNER

Most people, I suppose, read the Flanour; I do, at all events, and for many reasons. He writes admirably, by which I rocan when he has something to say, he has at hand a machinery of speech by which he can lift up his whole mind and drop it down, to use Milton's words, plump into yours without disturbing a light or shade; and so, whether you like his throughts or not, you are at least sure you have it. The meaning is clear, and no blundering about it.

Dean Swift admired Pope, who in one line could find more sense than "I can do us ix;" and such a quality—a very high one—I find in The Mail writer. He shows, besides, great shrewdness and sound practical judgment, through a wiso range of topics. And there he is broadminded, and gives correspondents, of very various orders of intellect, an opportunity of displaying themselves on his page; a capital way, I think, of getting rid of some of them. If you refuse such as they are, tuey are aggrioved, feel persecuted and tend to become a nuisance; but just lot them into print and forthwith, like very ugly people, when they look in a glass, they make up their minds not to do it much more; 'd this is a blessing!

And when, on due occasion, the Flaneur undertakes to write at quarter length, there is no mistaking the presence of a skilled and ablo pen. His half column, the week before last, on "England's relation to Protection." was, me judice, the most sensible presentation we have had for a long time.

On questions of social and literary tasto, he is generally right. Sham and pretonsion, humbug and cant, wither up, under his touch, quickly as grass put into the heated oven. For this reason we hope we shall not have long to wait for his judgment on a kind of writing of which specimens are appearing or wait for his judgment on a kind of writing of which specimens are appearing or wait for his judgment on a kind of writing of which specimens are appearing to wait for his judgment on a kind of veriting of which specimens are appearing to wait for his judgment on a kind of veri

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

A tragic occurrence is reported from Ballyclare, county Ant an. A young man named Wm. Andrew Todd, who resides with his parents in a comfortable farmstead at Cogry, prepared to indulge in some crow shooting when the weapon in some way exploded The contents of the charge grazed his mother's arm, slightly injuring her, and completely shuttered the head of Mary Ann Butler, a farm servant.

Armsch
Very Rev. James O'Hare, P.P.,
E., Lurgan, died at the Parochial

7.F., Lurgan, died as she Lac-House.
Dr. William Graham, the Medical Superintendant of Armagh Asylum, has been transferred by the Lirch Lieutenant to Belfast, in the room of Dr. Merrok. Dr. Graham is a Proceptionism. Recently a deputation from the Preabyterian body complained to the Cluief Secretary that their com-munity was unrepresented on the to the Chief Becreary that their community was unrepresented on the staff, of the Irish asylums. It may be mentioned that out of twenty-three modical superintendents of asylums in Iroland five are Catholies.

Carlow

Cartew
Mr. O. J. Engledow, M.P. for North
Kildere, has concluded with the
trustees of the property an agreement
to sell the lands to the tenants for
twenty years' purchase of their valuation, and in accordance with this
agreement a laborious day was spent
filling and attaching certified signa
tures to the forms of application to the
Commissioners, and after the forms
had been so far executed sending
them to have their execution completed by the trusteea. the trustees.

ed by the strusteez.

At the Kilrush Petty Sessions, twouty-four tenants on Captain Yandeleur's estate, situate at Lams calla, Leadmore, and Ballimacrennan (for most part the scene of the former memorable oviction camping) were summoned under the eviction madeoasy clause of the Land Act in 1887 for the recovery of their holdings, and against whom ejectment decrees for the possession had been obtained at Talee Sessions, and occupying now the position of carotakers.

Bablis.

The death is announced of the Rev. Father Peter Paul, C.P., of Mount Argus, after a comparatively short ill-

Dualin, Aug 17.—Sir Wilfrid Laur for, Prime Minister of Canada, will reach Dublin this morning, via Holy boad, and will stay at the Shelbourn Hatal

Hotel.

While the Duke of York was in Ireland he was obliged to give the pas to Lord Gedogan, as the Lord Lieutismant takes precedence of everybody except the Sovereign. This rule was observed during the visit of the Prince of Wales some years ago. When the late Crown Prince Radolph of Austria visited Dublin during the vice royalty of the Duke of Mariborough, he was indignant at having to give place to the Lord Lieutenant, and refused to doe so until he had communicated with the Emperor Francis Joseph, who telegraphed that his son must observe the stiquette of the country.

A large section of the Dublin public hoard with great regret of the death of Mr. Daniel Lowrey in England, whither he had gone for the benefit of his health. Mr. Lowrey came to Dublin many years ago from Belfast, and with similar enterprises in Cork and with his father was associated with Star Music Hall originally, and with similar enterprises in Cork and Belfast. He was a shrewd man of business and brought to his various routures a keen knowledge of the public taste. Under his management his Star Theatre attained an honor able reputation for the absence from its boards of anything objectionable, and many of the highest price artisles have appeared there. Recently the theatre became the property of a limited company, and its career has been since very successful.

The Irleh Taxule Exhibition promoted by her Excelleny the Counteas Cadogan at the Rayal University Buildings was oponed for inspection on Aug. 17. The work is all Irish, the quantity is exceedingly large and the quality is in all departments the best. There is a total of 272 stands for insunfactured articles are divided into sur olasses, and the number of stalls of each as follows—Linens, 40; woollans, 47; laces and crochet, 49; popling and eight, 71; needlework and embroidory, 72; and hoslery, 47. The important feature of the stalls is he large number of exhibitors from the convents. Linen weaving, and the manufacture of clotting and dress therefrons, are other Industries which a tee name. The manufacture of infantise essentially an Ulster industry. Twenty-three of the 49 exhibits come from Ulster, of which 17 are from Betfast. But leaving Belfast out, the

exhibits from l'ister are less than those from two other provinces, beling only four, as compared with soren from Minister. The Sainbercen Couvent was the first outside Uster to revive this at one time universal Irish industry. What rany be called a characteristic incident of the streets of Dublin on the occasion of the royal visin occurred in estland row. Sir Francis Brady, Baronet County Court Judgo of Tyrone, found himself in the centre of the street and proceed. 'I sa he had a common law right, to get cross to the Royal Academy of Music, of which he is a governor. I was long before the Biyal process, in was due, and the Oxford Regiment was in loose order, getting into position Sir Francis was no opening, and dived for it, the first capture of the street and proceed the Biyal process, in was due, and the Oxford Regiment was in loose order, getting into position Sir Francis was no opening, and dived for it, the first capture of the street and proceed in the control of the street and proceed in the control of the street of the position of the control of the street of the street end of the position of the control of the street of the street end of the position of the control of the street of the stree

The people of Clonmacnoise are thrown into deepest sorrow at the death of the beloved pastor, Rev. John Casthell, P.P., who died in Shannonbridge at the early age of 45.

The potato crop in the county Limerick and county Clare has been so severely attacked by blight that it will turn out an entire failure. Already prices are three to four times what they were a year ago. were a year ago.

they were a year ago.

The old residence of the far-famed Capt. Boycott, which is situated about two miles from Ballinrobe, is now in the occupation of Sergeaut Elliott, of Ballinrobe, who retired on pension from the force last week. After leaving the force Sergeant Elliott entered the service of the present landlord of the estate on which the historic mansion is situated and got permission to take up his quatters in the dwelling which had been for so many years in the occupation of the late captain.

Size.

the occupation of the late captain.

Sites.

A number of mon querrelled at Dromore west, and four men named Bryan, Connelly, Pat Connelly, Michael Connelly and William Culkin, all of the laboring or farming class, are stated to have followed a man named James Cawley, of Owenbeg, and attacked him, inflicting injuries which cause his death.

Westmeath.

which cause his death.

A painful senestion was caused at Middleton Park, the residence of Mrs. Boyd Rockfort, a well-known lady in fashionable life in Co. Westmeath, owing to a determined attempt a sulciúe made by a young female domestic named Mary Anne Hunt.

berough Monastery. The music was Gregorian, and the sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Golard. After the service the Empress visited the crypt where rest the renams of Napoleon III and the Prince Imperial and subsequently walked with he visitors to her residence, Farnborough Hill.

Mixed Marriages.

The Catholic Bishop of Southwark, who solemnized the inarriage between a Colonial official and a London lady, a Colonial official and a London lady, has discovered when too late that one of the partirs was not a Catholia, and in consequence has written a letter to the clergy in the discosserating—" My presence yesterday at the marrings of a Catholia and non-Catholia will, I fear, cause astonichment and oven soandal to the faithful. I take, therefore, the earliest opportunity of informing you that until the ceremony was juste over I was under the impression that I was assisting at a Catholia marriage, and I had no idea that one of the parties was not a Catholia. marriage, and I had no idea that one of the parties was not a Catholic. I need not tell you that far from being willing to add by my presence, sanotion, or solemnity to a marriage of this kind it is my carnest wish that all such marriages of this kind, when permitted by a reluctant dispensation of ecclesissicial law, should be everywhere celebrated with as nittle solem. I have been successful that the contents of this letter to the infinity.

y as possible. Knodly communicate of contents of this letter to the Lithful."

Convention

Miss E lith Howard-Hodges was on the 28th ult received into the Church by the R-v Father Galway, S J., at the Ohurch of the Immaudiate Conception, Farm.street, London. Her elder sister, who took this step many years ago in Eembay, is now a religious in one of the English convents in Rome.

Catholic Pigulasse to Ebsheet.

The Catholic celebration of the St. Augustine Centenary promises to be abrilliant affair. The Oardinal, the Bishops, and a multitude of priests and laymen from all parts of the country will be present, whilst it is probable that soveral countries will be well represented. Special interest attaches to the visit of Cardinal Perrand, Bishop of Antun, the distinguished member of the French Academy, who in his preaching up holds the best traditions of French public oratory. A huge tent is to be rected at Ebshelact, in the field where, according to tradition, Augustine and his monks assembled immediately after landing. High Mass is to be sung in this tent, the incidental muse being supplied by a combined choir of Bene dictine monks. The sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. Dr. Hedley, O. S. B., Bishop of Newport.

SCOTLAND. ; Cathelies and the Diamond Jubilee

In all the churches of the archdiocese of Glasgow a letter was read from His Grace the Archbishop intimating the gracious acceptance by her Majesty the Queen of an address from the clergy and laity of the archdiocese.

diocese.

A New of Scatle.

The Very Rev. Dr. Macdonald,
Ractor of the South College, Valladolid, Spain, is now visiting Soutland.

After a week's sojourn in Edinburgh
he has left for the West.

After a week's sojourn in Edmburgh he has left for the West.

A Pyrical Highlander.

Scotland has a typical Highlander in Sir Robert Menzies, of Castle Menzies. Although eighty years of age, he walked the other day fourteen miles over the moor of Rannoch to do some business on some of his property there, and walked back again as little fatigued as if he had just been having a turn in his own avenue. The walk was over heather and rough ground. He has since started for the snootings. He sleeps in a small hill-tent on the moor, and is happy on cateskes and the "mountain dew." His practice is to return late on Saturday evenings to his home at Aberfeldy, and at daybreak on the Monday mornings he is off again over the moor. He moves his tent daily, and is, practically speaking, not to be found for a week.

The Friboury Calballe Scientific.

The Fribourg Catholic Scientific Congress.

Boyd Rockfort, a well-known lady in fashionable life in Co. Westmeath, owing to a determined attempt at a sulcide made by a young female domestic named Mary Anne Hunt.

At Ballindonney, adjacent to Bally, william, county Wexford, a man named Flynn committed sulcide by dro aning himself. The occurrence might be described as the sad sequel to family Petty Sessions Court proceedings.

The Latis slabey Coma.

Dr. Coffin, third Bishop of the diocese of Sunthwark, is to be commemorated by the creation of a stained grass window in St George's Cathedral, Dr. Coffin was Previncial of the English Redemptorists, and was an author of considerable repute. He was a graduate of Oxford University.

The anniversary of the Ste Napolcon, which was celebrated during the Empire in France, in conjunction with the Festival of the Assumption, was observed by a special service, the Empires and Princes Mursat. The Empress was attended by several ladies in waiting. The service was also by invitation attended by Colonel Reves and the regiment of the Royal fright Fusiliers. High Mass was colchranced by the Rev. Father Cabrolot, Farnborough, Full, with Prince and Princes Mursat. The Empress was attended by several ladies in waiting. The service was also by invitation attended by Colonel Reves and the regiment of the Royal fright Fusiliers. High Mass was colchranced by the Rev. Father Cabrolot, Farnborough, the Indian American High Section of the Royal fright Fusiliers. High Mass was colchranced by the Rev. Father Cabrolot, Farnborough the Rev. Father Cabro

MODERN JOURNALISM

The Catholic Aspect of the Question a Xatte of Tast Imperiance.

One of the most interesting papers read before the Catholic Scientific Congress at Fribourg was that in which Father Columbus ". P., St. Josoph's, Paris, treated the "Catholic aspect of modern journalism." In the course of this paper Father Columbus aspect of modern journalism." In the course of this paper Father Columbus and that the progress of journalism is one of the marvels of the contury. Following various unprocuements of the printing press, the cheap production of nowapapers has placed them within the reach of the massee, and consequently has added considerably to their influence in moulding the thoughts and inspiring the actions of the people. Now more than ever the necessity exists of obtaining speedy reliable and extensive information of the affairs of nations, whether pointed, commercial or seiventific, and the newspaper is the medium by which this knowledge is acquired. A comparison of the news success offered to the public 100 years ago with these which are published to-day is sufficient to demonstrate the marvellous change for the batter, and the acton-ling strides which are published to-day is sufficient to demonstrate the marvellous change for the batter, and the acton-ling strides which promisting the administration of the newspaper from the breakfast table would be as keenly felt and create as great a void as if it were one of the newspaper from the breakfast table would be as keenly felt and create as great a void as if it were one of the most meessary and best reliable adjuncts of the meal. The man who does not soan the morning journal feels that he has not disclurred one of the most pleasant the morning journal feels that he has not disclurred one of the most pleasant the morning journal feels that he has not disclured the influence of the man who dees not soan the morning journal feels that he has not disclured the feel that he has not disclured one of the meat and influence from which the greatest mui in the real man do not escape and cannot prudently ignore. To the unity of thought perv pace should dwell, ranks at a high premium in the newspaper office, and it is fortunate for reciety that there is such a thing as the law of libel. Again, many of our newspapers are tained with a spirit of agnosticism and athelism—principles are propounded dargerous to faith and morals, and attacks, open and covert, made upon the Church and its most sacred teachings. It is well, indeed, that there are journals which, though not Cattolic, are nevertheless respectable and admirably conducted, and conduce to the preservation of a healthy public spirit as regards the supply of secular information and the exclusion of everything offensive to good taste. But it cannot be denied that the secular journals of the day—perhaps in every land—have accordington. tion and the exclusion of everything offensive to good taste. But it cannot be denied that the secular journals of the day—perhaps in every land—have a strong objection to allowing the religious element to trespass on their pages. With reference to the position of the Oatholic Press amongst the world's daily nowspapers. Father Columban said the Catholic represention in the journalistic ephere is not what any lover of truth would wish it to be, for the leading journals, almost without exception, are controlled by those who do not believe in the Jatholic Church, and who consequent ly cannot be expected to be sincerely favorable to its interests. In every country there should be at least one Catholic daily paper certainly equal to. and if possible greater in worth, than any similar publication in the hands of non-Catholics. The journal to which I allude should not be exclusively religious. It should be a strong competitor with its contemporaries in the of all branches of lows, save that class of information which right reason and religion tell is noxious to the people. The Catholic cannot reliably look for asing quidance to the leading papers of the time in matters relating to theology, philocophy, history, art, and religion tell is noxious to the people. The Catholic cannot reliably look for safe quidance to the leading papers of the time in matters relating to theology, philocophy, history, art, and severy country Catholicity has virulent enemies, who do not seruple to calumniate the Bride of Christ and to spread their falselenced through the medium of the press, and literature of an imaginative and policensus nature is spread broadcast with the most lamentable consequences, threatening the ruin of youth and the demoralization of the people.

The doings of those who still despoil the Church and seek to crush her should be exposed to public opinion. The affairs of the Church should be correctly and a translevely directive in every land. The working of foreign messions and the difficulties and hardships of those who proach the Gospain distant lands should be brought under the notice of the Catholic world at large. Accurate information from the centre of Christendom should be circulated wherever the Cross is set up. And in the doing of these things and of many others at is within the scope of the press to take an active and powerful part. Any movement for rendering the Catholic press more efficient and up to date cannot fail to do service to the Catholic cause, to place a weapon in the hands of those who profess the true religion which will tell with effect upon the sowers of discord in the religious life of the nations, and help to presserve and sast, no process maken is neather tone of thought and action, raise the standard of interature, and promote the temporal and spiritual wellbeing of the human race.

C. O. F 's Convention.

C. O. F.'s Convention.

C. O. F's Convention.

Cornwall, Ost., Ang. 20. — The bar quet at Shamey Island last might kept the delegates to the O. O. F. convention away till a late hour, but they returned after midnight and hold an all night session.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Provincial Unior Runger, W. T. J. Lee, Torouto; Provincial Vice Ohief Ranger, O. S. O. Boudreault, Ottawa; Provincial Secretary, Arthur Morel, Ottawa; Provincial Treasurer, G. W. S-guin, Ottawa; Provincial Treasurer, G. W. S-guin, Ottawa; Provincial Trustees, O. A. Roeque, Ottawa; J. Cuisholm, Caruwall; O. Bailey, Windsor; F. J. Quinn, Amprior; L. V. Bachand, Toronto.

There was a red hot contest for the place of the next provincial coavon tion. Windsor, Brantford, Chatham, Hamilton were noministed. The latter was withdrawn and the first ballot resulted in a victory for Brantford by the narrow majority of two votes. The result of the voting was Brantford's N. Windsor 28, Chatham 3.

Cornwall Standard—We are glad to

Cornwall Standard—We are glad to know that the delegates to the Provincial Convention of the Catholic Provincial Convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters carry away with them very pleasant recollections of their visit to Onrawall. The members of the local Courts deserve the highest commendation for securing the convention for Cornwall, and also for the admirable manner in which they sustained the reputation of the town for generous hospitality to its visitors. The delegates in attendance are a fine hody, of men, and an order composed The delegates in attendance are a fine body of men, and an order composed of such material cannot fail to make rapid progress and accomplish to the fullest extent the excellent objects for which it was founded. We wish the C.O. F. overy success, and trust that it may not be long before we shall again have an opportunity to welcome the members of the Provincial Gourt and Provincial delegates to our midst.

C. M. B. A.

C. M. B. A.

Montreal, Aug. 25.—The triennial convention of the Grand Council of the Province of Quebec met in Seminary Hall, 1717 Notre Damo street, and proceeded in a body, headed by their marshal, to the chapel of the Sacrod Heart, where they assisted at Grand Mass. After Mass they roturn et to the hall, where the Rev. Father Rusconi gave an address of welcome, eulogizing the principles of the C. M. B. A., and asking the members to unite firmly togother in advocating the good of the Order.

The session then opened and the Grand President's, the Grand Record er's and the Grand Treasurer's reports were read, showing the Association to be in a good position, numerically and fluoncially.

Before adjourning the Society elect ed officers as follows for the ensuing year: President, O. Leclairo; lat vice-president, Eleat. Gol. Evanturel; recording sooretary, J. B. Droup; Irreasurer, A. R. Archambault; marshal, A. Buller; guard, J. E. Martinoan; trustoes, Messre. Jar. Meck, Jas. O Farrell, P. E. Bulanger, F. A. Beriau and J. T. Poulin; committee on fiosnoe, Messre. Jar. Ningent, Jos Boauchamp, Jos. Picard; committee on laws, Charles Curran, Dr. E. Morin, F. Flannery; delegates to Supreme Gonvention at Grand R piels, Messre. A. R. A. Chambault, P. Flannery and J. D. Quinn.

A Franco-Russian Alliance.

m and continued to the daily eres of the fears of the fea

confirmed, that President Faire will stop at Copenhagen on his way home, being charged by the Car with a mession for the King of Denmark or the dowager Carina.

The Rippel, in an enthusiatic article says Ruesia and France are resolved to maintain a peace found on right and equity. It conclusion the article says —"The hour of separation is about to strike. Alsace and Lorraine will become Franch again, and the great peace spoken of aboard the Pothuau will be built on the shattered debrie of powers founded on brute force." bruta force.'

SIR WILFRID LAURIER

irrital in Ireland-Interplaned in Dablia-

The Freeman's Journal of August 18 says: In our usue of yearray we amounted the arrival of the Right Hon. Sir Wiffred Luurier. Instevening our recessition with the distinguished visitor at the Suelb-urno Hand The Pointer is a remarkable locking man of the presence, and has the rank and courteous hearing of a

Le king mast of the presence, and mast the easy and courteous bearing of a stata, aman of the highest class. Asked about his impression of Dubin had that he was much impressed by the city and it, imhabitants; he did not oven expect what he had realised, and what he had seen far exceeded his "Apectations. The Premier's visit to Dubin will not be one of long duration. To day he leaves by an early train for Galway, not only to view the country but to learn the views of the 'habitants in connection with the Canadian mail service, about which many questions have been eaked in Parliament during the late season, as to the selection of that portion of the Western seaboard as a port of call in connection with Ganda was a good centre for emigrants to direct their steps, he at once answered, Yes, adding that the United States had herdly any more valuable land for farming, while Canada had millions of acres still open to enterprising agriculturists. The Irish emigrants were, he said, industrious and hard working, and usually schieved access, as well as making the best of citizens. He renewed his expression of pleasure at the impressi in that had been created on his much by his first acquaintance with the country would deepen the impression made by the first experience of the Irish capital and its people.

WELCOMED TO GALWAY.

The Freemen's Galway correspond.

The Freemen's Galway correspond on the train arriving at the termina had the server all members of the deputation from the local bodies who had attended to bid him welcome to Galway. Amongst those present were observed: Hon. Martin Morris, J.P.; J. M.D.Ougall, J.P., H.O., T.O.; Thomas McDonogh, J.P., T.O.; Thomas McDonogh, J.P., T.O., T. O.; Thomas McDonogh, J.P., T.O., T. O.;

you. Bloot away."

As Parmelen's Verstable Plles contain Mandrake and Dandelion, shey cure liver and Kiduoy Complains with uncering certainty. They also contain Boots and Horbs which have specific virtues truly wondorful in their solion of the stometh and bowels. Mr. R. A. Considor of Bloodsons of the Statember's Pilis an excellent councy of Bliotauses and Deraggement of the Liver, having used them myself for some time."

5% Domain of WomanTALKS BY "TERESA"

quito close to the players, but that did not troublo us, we did not know enough about it.

Trescently a solomn looking Iudian with a long black freek coat on made his way across the field, followed soon after by an Indian team. They were their ordinary dress, excepting that they had taken their coats off. The Indian impire jablered something unintelligibly, the Tecumseths who had been laring their photos taken, camo back, the spectators were ordered further away, and the match began.

And it was a match! the gr.:ls had never seen anything like it, the flying yelling combatants raced after the ball and after each other, and pounded, and his and acrimmaged until they were amass of flying arms and legs and slicks. "Good gracious," or claimed the other gift if is crosses over because about anything of the with it; just look at that brate of an Indian, how beating that he can be also anything of the with it; just look at that brate of an Indian, how beating that he can be also should be also be a precisers, who made a wild rush to escape the fermidable outsught of sticks. Back they come, the white man racing madly with the ball, a dusky oppound took to his heels, up goos the spicators, who made a wild rush to escape the fermidable outsught of sticks. Back they come, the white man racing madly with the ball, a dusky oppound took to his heels, up goos the spicators, who made a wild rush to samp the formidable outsught of the formidable outsught of the sum of the plant of the wild had been a splending across the field. But an Indian eatches it, darts across, and sends it brimaph through the goal.

The rhouts of the white men and the jabbering of the rods are allike indisquishable, they are all saveges to the sum of the plant of the plant of the will be a suprised at the result when it is an nonned that the Tocumsch have wen by 8 goals to be a very simple

* * * * * *

be Iodians seem to be a very simple childlike people; they are very lastured and readily cutor into constition with anyone to whom they attacked. The Mohawke are some hom excessively dark, but a good y are almost as light as white ple. Most of the women are very looking, and the children are pretty, see of the young girls had the most attifut hat I over saw, sick and reaching below their se.

see, were quite renned and genue-ly in appearance. hey must, without doubt, have been lendid race; oven in their decad-o, their flue physique and upright flug shows what they were, when were continent was theirs, and they need the trackless prairie, hunting, and untrammelled the bison and all.

* * * * *

The editor of The Ladies' Home
Journal evidently dislikes bicycle womes, judging from his romarks. He
says: "Just at prosent, to be essentially
modern, a woman must don short
skirts and mount a wheel. And the
woman who hesitates is told that she is
'a poor dear' and so fearfully 'behind
that times."

mes.'
stantly is she assured that it is
orroot thing.' But, all the same. onstantly is and assured was a second content ing. But, all the same, asands of women refuse to put on garments that wore never incended them, and are consequently nobeling, and refuse to ride a wheel, of the women are old fashioued, many say. Perhaps. It will be better to a and see. The returns are not all as we may say at election times, and ro are some things which must yet demonstrated about the bicycle for

women
There are always significant facts
connected with every matter, and in
this matter a fact for quiet theoght is
liate white we see the threusants of women who do ride the wheel, there are

S

We had heard a good deal about Osnada's national game, lacrosse, but had never soon a matei; so when we read the announcement of a grand game between the two most famous clubs in Canada, the Tecumseths of Toronto, and the St. Regis Indians, we, that is, the gurl and the other girl, decided to go and eee it. It was not hold in Toronto, but that did not dampen our ardour; we wanted to see the Indians anyway, and to you't five no come to the city.

When we got to the ground the Ts were having a proliminary sparring amongst themselves; which we no unnocemeen mistook for the game.

'Isn't it graceful," remarked the saw some boys grinning at her ground and to you don't of the same.

'Isn't it graceful," remarked the saw some boys grinning at her ground and the ground the saw some boys grinning at her groon and remembered that it should be saw some boys grinning at her groon and remembered that it should be saw.

"But I don't see the Indians," said the girl.

"Oh, I expect it is not their innings yeb, besides they wouldn't wear the same dress as the Tecumseths." The dress in question was exceedingly airy, consisting of short white knickedvokers and a red jersey with a lange "T" in frost of it.

There was no grand stand, we were quite close to the players, but thet did not trouble us, we did not know enough with a long black freek coat on made his way across the field, followed soon after by an Indian team. They were have any and the match began.

And it was a match I the gr. ls had were seen anything like it, too hying, yelling combatants raced after the ball and after each other, and pounded, all and after each other, and pounded, and afte

Honi soit que mal y pouce.

Proparations are being commenced for the annual Christians Sale in aid of the Sisters of the Precious Blood.

I need scarcely tell my readers that any pretty and useful articles for the various booths will be very gladly and gratefully received by the ladies in charge.

gratofully received by the ladies in charge.

It is intended to make the Sale this year, surpass all former efforts in this direction; various novel features will be introduced and the outer auments will surpass in variety and excellence any of those given in previous years. Our Toronto girls are celebrated for their beautiful specimens of fancy work. It trust many busy flugers will be omployed in fashlouing various dainty articles for the Sisters sale.

Teresa

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Interview With the Pope.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Interview With the Pope.

The Rome correspondent of The Liverpool Catholic Times writes: Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, who arrived in Rome on Munday and took their residence at the Hotel d'Angieterre, have been received in audience by the Holy Father. The c. averaction between the Sovereign Pontiff and the Canadian Precurer was of the most cordial character, and lasted over an hour. His Holiness was very eager to discuss the details of the Catholic position in Canadia and of the oducation problem in particular. Sir Wilfrid atterwards declared himself amased at the vitality and many control of the Catholic position in Canadia and of the oducation problem in particular. Sir Wilfrid atterwards declared himself amased at the vitality and many control of the Catholic position in Canadia and the office of the Lone Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada. With the distinguished diplomate were Lady Laurier and Mr. Charles Russell. I am informed by an official in the Valican that the andience laces Russell. I am informed by an official in the Valican that the andience laces Russell. I am informed by an official in the Valican that the andience laces Russell. I am informed by an official in the Valican that the andience laces Russell. I am informed by an official in the Valican that the andience laces Russell. I have the Holy Father extended a most cordial welcome, and with reference to Canadian affairs touched upon the Maultoba school question.

The Same correspondence adds: As a result of the mission of Mgr. Merry del Val has quite won a place in the affections of the proposition of the particular of the mission of Mgr. Merry del Val has quite won a place in the affection which they have for the Holy Sec. He is entraptured over the way that the Caundians made him, as representing the Holy Father, velocum. And, as he has been closeked much with in the long be delayed.

The Sunday rots invesment as terms only atvocated of the velocial will not long be delayed.

The Sunday rest inverment so strenu-onsly advocated of late years by some of the foremest men of France—by none more than the late Jules Simon—is un-doubtedly gaining ground not only in France, but in Belguin. A fecture was recently given on this subject by the Abbs E-cando at Cette, and such her by the Abbs Hoppenot at Moulins. In the course of his remarks the latter observed that an the principal towns of Belgium the Studay rest movement was making rapid progress.

Mr. Bryce on Jingolam.

Speaking at the banquet Speaking at the banquet given in the Pavilion on August 25, to the British Association for the Advance-ment of Science, Right Hon, James Bryce made the following good hu-mored reference to the Jingoes of Forland the United States and

Canada:

I will venture to say, in the presence of our Ame; ioan friende, and I will venture to say it the more after the words of genutne friendship which ave fallen from Mr. Putnam, that there is oaly one feeling in Britain towards the United States—a feeling of friendship and a hope that that friendship may always continue, not only between Britain and the United States, but also between the United States and Canada, as being communities whose truest and heat interests are indiscolubly interwoven with one another. (Great applauee). I know that those panific sentiments are sometimes disturbed. There are nall countries persons whom we in England call by the name of jungoes. (Loughter). There are jungoes in England, and there are jungoes in England, and there are jungoes in the United States. Whether there are jungoes in Granda it is for you and not for mo to say. (Laughter). Well, then, what is jungosm? It is a travetly of patrontism which has gone offermenting until it has become sour. (Laughter and applause). It bears the same relation to true patriottem that vinegar boars to wine. (Remowed applause and laughter). These jungoes in all countries are fond of making inscluief. Some of them do it in more reckleseness of heart. Some of them, I am afraid, do it from less creditable motives, in the belief that they can make some petty political capital out of it. But beyond all these noisy, querulous and quarrel-some voices there stands, i am no less suro, in the United States also—the great, solid, sensible mass of the nation which desires peace and tranquillity, which desires to attend to its business, and desires not to have it disturbed or shaken by rumors of ware; the great mass, which desires for the nation of the same, I can venture to utter these sentiments in the confidence that every one of years to give a day who know that the true interests of all the great peoples of the world are at bottom the same, I can venture to utter these sentiments in the confidence that every one of years to present the sum of

Bad Paith Charged.

Bad Faith Charged.

The success of the nill tribes in their encounters with the Indian Government troops is rendered more alarming by the charge made by Bir John Adye that the rising has been caused by bad faith on the part of the Indian Government. He eays:

"When, early in 1895, our representative in Ohitral, with a small force, was aurrounded and in great peril, it became necessary to move troops of all arms, and in considerable numbers, from our frontier station at Peshawur and other places as quickly as possible to prevent a catastrophs. To (fifect our object, however, it also become necessary, in order to veach the distant valley of Chitral, that we should enter and pass across the Do these our opeos, nowever, it may become necessary, in order to reach the distant valley of Chitral, that we should enter and pass across the adjacent valley of Swat and other territory inhabited by independent tribes, with whom we had no cause to quarrel, and who naturally might resent the appearance of our troops amongst them. At the commencement of the short campaign of 1895 we, therefore, issued a proclamation pointing out the circumstances, and assuring them that when our object had been achieved we would withdraw our forces and would in no way interfere with the independence and liberties of the mountain tribas whose territories we were compelled temportrily to traverse.

"The expedition of 1895 was rapid ly and successfully carried out, and so far as the military operations were concerned nothing could have been more satisfactory. But when the war was over and our representative and small garrison had been released, we changed cur policy, and instead of withdrawing from the country have continued to occupy it; have constructed a road and established per manent fortified posts along the line of communication from our territory to the far distant valley of Chitral.

"It must also be borne in mind that the tribes who inhabit the secluded valleys in the vast mountainous regions on our northwest froutier, though turbulent, poor and half ovritied, are very brave and hardy; they

are deeply attached to their families and have a great love of ther countr and have a great love of ther country and have a great love of ther country and cherieb its independence. In short, they possess qualities which we rightly admire in ourselves, and there, fore deceive our respect and consid

foro deserve our respect and consideration.

"These independent tribes inhabit a great mountain region, for the most part almost maccessible, and if in, tead of involving ourselves in incess, and frontier wars we would pursue with them the poloy of conditation and subsidies, which we now follow as auccessfully with their powerful neighbor the ruler of Afghanistan, we should in time secure their friendship and put an end to expeditions which are unjust in policy and disastrous in a financial point of viow."

Events in Peterborough

Erents in Peterhorough.

Paperrononoun, Aug. 20.— The annual retreat of the Roman Oatholio clery of the diocess of Peterborough began Monday evening, the following olery being in sitendance: His Lordship the Bishop; Lindsey, Monseno Luarent, Rev. M. J. McGure: Dauro, Very Rav. J. Browne; Port Hope, Rev. M. Lynch; Cobourg, Rev. E. Il. Murrey; Cratton, Rev. M. Larkine; Brighton, Rev. F. J. Oolline; Campbellfard, Rev. W. J. McClockey; Hastings, Rev. J. E. Connelly; Burn ley, Rev. T. B. O'Connell; Norwood, Rev. P. Conway; Ennismore, Rev. W. J. McClock Breatherton; Feuelon Falls, Rev. J. Nolan; Vintoria Rosd, Rev. J. Sweeney; Braschridge, Rev. P. Mc Guire; Trout Oreck, Rev. A. Kelly and Rev. O. J. Phelan; North Bay, Rev. P. J. O'Leary; Peterborough, Very Rev. D. J. Casey, Rev. D. O'Connell, Rev. T. F. Scanlan, Rev. A. Contribution to Oanadian art of exceptional merit has just left the

W. F. Fitzpatrick.

A contribution to Canadian art of exceptional merit has just left the easel of the well-known artist and portrait painter of Peterborough, Mr. Daniel A. Sluw. It is the life-size portrait of no less a personage than the Venerable Archleacon Casey, of the Peterborough Diocese. In composition, technique and quality of work the painting is destined to take high rank. The distinguished gentleman is represented in a sitting position in his study, robed in his sutan, Roman clock and eash, and the floring drapery, together with the easy and graceful pose of head and figure, combine to present a most dignified and artiking appearance.

Pather McMahon's Picnic

THORNILL, Aug. 36 —The annual pionic gotten up by Father McMahon, in behalf of the building fund of St. Mary's Church, was held on Tuesday, on the Fair Grounds. The weather was good and the assemblage 2 large one, the day's proceedings providing a first class, eplypable entertainment. The Metropolitan provided accommo dation by a-quick series at excursion rates from the city, and fully 400 availed themselves of the day's outing. Father McMahon had been indefatigable in his endsavors to make fatigable in his endsavors to make such arrangements as to leave no cause for complaint, and had the eatisfaction last evening of knowing his efforts were successful.

The village band occupied the stand, and played some good elections during the day.

The features of the day were a larcesse match between the Elms of Toronto and Markham, the former winning, after a closely contested match, by 1 to 0; a 240 and a 8 minute trot, and a green run. The winners of the trots were: 240—Birdle J. 1, Bradford 2, Chimes 8 300—John S. 1, Col. Watson 2, Little Fred 8. In the green run, five horses competed, the order being: Little X. 1, Bradford 2, Little Fred 8. In the green run, five horses competed, the order being: Little X. 1, Bradford 2, Little Fred 8. During the run George Staley, who was riding Lucy, sustained a heavy fall, but luckily was not severely burt.

Among the College; John Richardson, M.L.A.; Reeve Hill, J. W. Moyes. County Councillor Puggley and County Clierk Ramsdeu. Mesers. J. Ward, Angus Kerr, John Cuthebet and Dr. Boyles were the occupants of the judges stand.

One of the most entertaining portions of the programme was an Irish jic contest for a silver our pressuted by Mr. J. W. Myes. Mr. Andy Collings played the accompaniment on the violin and J. O'Leary carried of the nost content and programme was an Irish jic contest for a silver our pressuted by Mr. J. W. Myes. Mr. Andy Collings played the accompaniment on the violin and J. O'Leary carried of the mice.

the prize.

In an old file of the Dublin "Nation" is found, in the issue of July 12, 1851, the following from the pen of the late Dr. Thomas D'Arcy McGee, concerning the religion of Edmund Burko: "In his last lines Edmund Burko: this last lines Edmund Burko: afterward Bishop of Waterford by whom it is believed, he was received into the Catholic faith."

withdrawing from the country have continued to occupy it; have consisted a road and established per manent fortified posts along the line of communication from our territory to the far distant valley of Chitral.

"It must also be borne in mind that the tribes who inhabit the secluded valleys in the vast mountain, our regions on our northwest frontier, though turbulent, poor and half evil; though turbulent and hardy; they

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pended imparities.
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1897.

Calendar for the Week

Sept. 2-9, Stephen 3-8, Simeon. 1-8, Rosallo. 5-18th aft. Pent. 6-4 Bega. 7-T. Regina. 8-Naticity of the B. V. M.

Buffalo Union and Times: Such mon as Archbishop Walsh of Toronto, Father Frank Ryan, rector of his cathedral, and Dean Harris of St. Catharines are offectually neutralizing the venom of Orangeism in Ontario.

Considerable talk has been occasioned by the endeavor put forward by some members of the local committee to exclude the representatives of the press from the final banquet in Toronto to the members of the British Association.

Mr. Bryce was prepared to give an important piece of advice to Canadians, and if the reporters had not been there to take it down he might just as well have kept his month shut. The action Considerable talk has been occasioned of a few individuals on the local com mittee must be explained by thei mittee must be explained by their ignorance. The only appreciation they had of the banquet was the opportunity it would afford for publishing in the papers a list of names of vain people who were trying to snatch a little notoricty out of the visit of the British Association. It was a mistake to have placed porsons who are classed in the alang phrase as "society men" upon the local committee. But the newspapers of Teronto may thank themselves that the Toronto may thank themselves that th selection was possible. By the space they devote daily to "pink tea" tidings into ridiculous prominence a class of people whose economic value in the community is almost nil.

It was F. E. Sheppard (now Canadian High Commissioner to the Mexican cowboys for the development of free-trade in sombreros and long hair) who first made the discovery of the existence first made the discovery of the existence in Toronto of a numerous class of people whose curiosity in public affairs is so inactive and unhealthy that they will not buy a newspaper unless it contains a page or so of pink-tea intelligence. As soon as Sheppard had developed a thriving trade in this line the dailies went into the business, and now its affords employment to a corps of "women journalists." The committer that had charge of the balluct to the British charge of the banquet to the British any other function of journalism that gathering and selling of slope night it would do for the reporters to thought is would do for the reporters to get the names and be happy. The profession of a newspaper reporter is an honorable and usoful one in modern life. The reporter who attends a scientific lecture, a political address or a criminal trial and accurately records all that is interesting in it, must necessarily be a man of education and intelligence. These gentlemen have a real grievauce against the newspaper real grievance against the nowspaper, proprietors, who to make money have dragged the local press down to the "society" level. There is another phase of the subject that is of some importance. The majority of the "society" people can ill afford the expense entailed by constantly enter taining their friends. The newspaper. have created a wild rage for publicity and foolially some neasily run themselve. into debt in competition with next doo

The remarks of Mr. Bryce at the The romarks of Mr. Byce as one Pavilion banquet on jingoism were timely and pointed. He reminded Canadians of the actual position of the Dominion as a colony. His goodnatured ridicule of the jingo will be Canadians of the actual position of the Dominion as a colony. His good-natured ridicule of the jinge will be found in another column. The English or American jingo may be an amusing creature, but the Canadian specimen is not entertaining. If Canada and the United States should come into conflict over the Klondiko regulations, or any other question, the Canadian jinge would look to England to do the fighting. But it is not absolutely certain that But is is not absolutely certain that England would go to war with the Unit-ed States in order to save Canada from humiliation. When Mr. Chamberlain humiliation. When Mr. Chamberlain was here some years ago he stated positively that if Canada wished to join ively that if Canada wished to j American republic England wo attempt to interfere with her m. It would not be worth Englan

schile to de en Her thundel interests o do so. Her mancial interest United States are a hundre nore important than her invest ments in Ganada. She certainly would not ondaugor these interests merely to support the sontiment of fingoism. Her more likely policy would be to bring pressure to bear quietly upon Causada to stop the row by eating crow. Causada can stand the narrow protectionist policy of the United States as long as that country may keep it up. All this newspaper talk of "striking back blow for blow" is sensele-is. When it comes to striking England only can strike, and very few Oanadians in their senses desire to soe a war belwoon the United ments in Canada. She certainly we sire to see a war between the United States and England, Under the circumstances our tingoes well deserve the robuko of Mr. Bryco.

The New York Suu suggests that the ambition of Her Majesty's Indian subjects is to form a confederacy of states on the Caradian plan. There is not aling new in this. But it is not at all proved that the demand for responsible Government is the motive for the present rebellion. Eggishmen all admit that India must have responsible Government seemor or later. They dony that the native nomitation will be fit to that the native population will be fit to receive the trust for some generations yet to come. It would be useless to discuss bow far such a denial is just ultimate fact is not much affected ultimate fact is not much affected one way or another by the real attitude of England towards native ambition. In the long run India must win a free constitution by robellion just as in the case of Canada. History has a monotonous way of repeating itself. Croto and Cuba are at the present moment showing the way. The future endurance of the British empire depends upon the acceptance of the Canadian system in India, in Australasia and in Africa. With powerful British confederacies cirding powerful British confederacies girdli the globe imperial federation must at once become a necessity. British insti-tutions will thenceforth secure human liberty as never before in the world's

France has been wild with joy for a week over the definite announcement of a new alliance between the republic and Russia. The entire nation is as much intoxicated as by the news of a great victory on the field of battle. Germany already stands humilisted in anticipation. When President Faure departed from France on the 18th of last work. from Franco on the 18th of last mouth to meet the Czar, it was arranged with considerable estentation that he should considerable osteutation that he should not cross German territory. Accordingly a war ship took him off from Dunkirk, and on the deck of that war ship the new alliance has been signed. These apparent trides may may mean much in the game of diplomacy. Whatever significance they actually have is interested to the property of the standard of the property along the standard of the property along the standard of the property along the standard of tended to impress Germany alone. Emperor William has of late been the Emperor William has of lato been the busiest man in all Europe. Everyone believed that he was personally arranging a European combination against England. This France-Russian alliance blocks Germany and confronts the Emperor with the rather awkward necessity of cultivating English friendship in order to make some ahow of good play against the French success. Already William has made one speech eulogising English valor, which shows that he can readily accommodate binned! to a change of valor, which shows that he can readily accommodate bimself to a change of circumstances. The immediate effect of the new alliance will be to make France the public dictator of European poace. It will be Russia's game the French must play; but Russian diplomacy is averse to theatrical show and is best pleased to advance in the dark, Eogland is incidentally placed in an advantageous light. Her isolation will render the old triple alliance more or the striple alliance itself it must now play second fiddle to the new dual alliance.

The Campaign Against Catholic Office Holders.

Last week we gave a long list of the names of Catholics in the King. ston district who have been driven out of Government employment by the Liberals. The Clobe had been denying only a few days before that Catholics have any grievance against the new administration; but the chief government organ prudently abstains from offering any defence of the dis-missalsenumerated. We had hoped to induce the organ to descend from virtuous and patriotic generalities and come down to plain facts and partionlar instances. But we may have been at fault ourselves in not offering direct proof that religious opinion was the evident "orime" of the Catholic office-holder in any stated case of diamiasal.

The circumstances surrounding the emoval of Mr. McAllister, of Cobourg. by Hon. Mr. Paterson leave no room

which we are prepared to demonstrate a religious persecution beyond ave or nav.

The Government campaign against Catholics is not confined to one district or province. It is so widespread and intense that we fully anticipate all the time from now to the opening of Parliament will be required to give an outline in The Register of the entire bill of particulars, to which we earn-estly invite the attention of the Cathelectors of the Dominion, and particularly the Irish Catholic members of the House of Commons and Senate, to whom our people must look for a vigorous crotest at the earliest possible opportunity.

The case of Mr. J. F. Tonnant of Gretna, Manitoba, is one of the worst instances of religious persecutions that has ever come to light under a supposed civilized Government. The facts are plainly set forth in the following communication from a correspondent, whose name we suppressibilities it would amekly be followed by the inflation o' injury upon him by partisans hold-ing positions of influence.

To the Editor of The Catholic Register :

ling positions on minumes.

To the Editor of The Catholic Register:

Drain Sin.—As you have always shown a disposition to defend the rights of Roman atholics, a wish to give you that a street of Roman atholics, and the respective of Roman atholics, and the respective of Roman atholics, and the respective of Roman atholics of the respective of Roman atholics of persecution in the Dominion Givil Service of Manitoba.

Joseph Teunant, an Irish Catholic, has been for many years collecter of customs at the port of Greene. During the last Provincial campaign, when the Catholic religion and Catholics were maligned and shandered off overy platform by the benchmen of the Greenway Government, Tomanut attended a public meeting held in Greene and of the speakors, the Hou. J. D. Cameron, a member of the Greenway Government, when some sibiliter in his language towards the Church and people of our creed. One of his remarks was to the effect that any man who was a separate school suppreter must necessarily be a disloyal man.

Tennant, who bas been a British sol-

supporter must necessarily be a disloyal man.

Tonnant, who has been a British sol-dier, as well as his father before him, hotly resented this slander and conse-quently interred the emnity not only of Cameron but of the whole Greenway

Government. The whole of televising the country of the work of the country of the work of the country of the co

and his last month's wages were withheld.

The Inspector of Customs of this district always considered Mr. Tennant
one of the most able men in his department and he, Captain Young, has given
Tennant letters to that effect.

Mr. Tennant has a family of eight
children and is very conscientious on
the matter of giving his children a
Catholic education. He has carried
this principle to the extent of sending
all his children to Winnipeg where they
could get the education desired.

No one who has not lived in this

all his children to Winnipeg where ney could get the education desired.

No one who has not lived in this Province can be cognizant of the splirit of persecution that has been ongendered towards men of the Roman Catholic creed; and Tennant lest his position and is pennilees because he would not permit a vite slander to go unanswered.

The Hon. Mr. Laurier as well as the Hon. Mr. Paterson were made aware of all the facts concerning this case, but the Greenway Covernment and R. L. Richardson, M.P., publisher of a rabid anti-Catholic sheet in this city, demanded Tennant's head.

Signed,

Mr. Tennant, by publicly refuting the slanderous assertion of Cameron, did nothing more than any honest man is bound to do in honor and conscience. He defended his personal loyalty, a thing which his career in the military service of Canada, and the career of his father as a British soldier, demanded of him. He defended his religion and the religion of his children, w laid upon him by his conscience. For doing these things so becoming in an honest and an honorable man a partisan agent was set upon his track, and to-day the man is at the mercy of the world. He has not only been unjustly treated, but he has been defrauded and robbed. Had he paid into an insurance company the pro-portion of his wages that went into the Civil Service superannuation fund, the common law would have protected those savings, and the insurar company would be compelled to refur Can a Government legally do that which in a business corpor pronounced dishonest and illegal ? Furthermore a month's salary was withheld from Mr. Tennant: and very likely if he proceeded by law to recover the money his poverty would defeat his legal right when pitted against the wealth of the state.

Our readers may reasonably ask by Hon. Mr. Paterson leave no room or our consumptions supposing anything else than politico-religious persecution. This week we propose to take up another case in Mr. Paterson's department in Mr. Tenuaut from the sympathy of

his neighbors, no matter what their politics may be? It is not. It is not partisanship in itself that has crushed Mr. Toonant. The "offence" which he committed was not against the Dominion Government but against the Government of Manitoba. The malice of Greenway's conferre, Cameron, would have been powerless in itself, and if publicly displayed would have injured Cameron alone. But Cameron could avoid public criticism and carry his influence into the Do minion Government by hiring th politician Richardson to use the knife. We are inclined to think that a very little "knifing" indeed was needed when the victim was a Catholic and Mr. Paterson the politician who must pronounce the sentence of capital punishment.

The quick success of Richardso ofter he had been set on the trail by Cameron of course shocked everyon who had known Mr. Tennant, o aware of the circumstances of his dis missal. A Liberal nowspaper, The Qu'Appelle Progress, voiced the better partisan continent when it said :

Qu'Appolle Progross, voiced the better partisan tentamont whom it said:

It is with feelings of surprise and sorrow that we hear of the dismissal by the Customs Department of an efficient and courteous efficer, a brave soldier and an esteemed citizen, in the person of Sub-Collector Tennaut, of Gretina, Manitoba. When the First Expedition was started to Manitoba, Mr. Tennaut was one of the carliest to join the party, and when the Mounted Police was in its infancy he was an upholder of peace within our boundaries and a maintainer of law and order upon our froutiers. At great personal risk he saved a whole bat's crow from destruction, and was the recipient of the most marked approval of Lord Wolsoloy for the prompt ness of his actions and the gallantry of his conduct. Cao, we ask, the Liberal or any other Government afford to lose the services of such a man tor the more fact that he was a little too outspoken in his political sentiments—a little too open and caudid in his expression of his feelings? Had he becu less of a man and more of a trimmer would he still not have been in the onjoyment of his office? We know that we voice the feelings of the bose case men of Winnipeg, and Manitoba in saying that it would be a graceful action on the part of the Government to reinstate this gottleman to this or some similar position. A large-hearted, whole-souled policy of this kind begots confidence in our leaders and adds lostre to our administration.

In a later issue the same paper

In a later issue the same paper said:

The statement made by the Premier, the Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on the floor of the Hons Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on the floor of the Hons Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on the floor of the Hons Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on the floor of the Hons Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on the floor of the Hons Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on the floor would be done to all has not been verified. Sorry we are to say for the reddit of our country, and the Government we support, that the rule so laid down has been broken and flagrant acts of injustice committed to gratify the personal animosity of a few individuals. To refer briefly to one case in point, Mr. J. F. Tennant, ex-Collector Customs at Greina, a roliable and efficient officer with a record established of over twenty years for faithful work in the service of his country, has been dismissed at a moment's notice, and without a trial. He is 'the only one service for the province of Manitoba, all others charged with the same offonce having been allowed Entish fair play and a trial, with the opportunity of meeting their accusers face to face. And for why, we ask, was Mr. Tennant refused this? 'Was it because by virtue of the high office hold by his accusers that they would be above the suspicion of a disgraceful attempt to belittle the Autorney-General of the province of Manitoba, the Hon. J. D. Cameron, declared he would hound Mr. Tennant out of office, and this some time previous to the Dominion campaign. Mr. Tennant of the province of Manitoba, the Hon. J. D. Cameron, Sarnell Roman Catholic minority resident in the place and had done military as well as man to have passed over such affront. It is said that the Hon. Thomas Greenway, the Promier of Manitoba, slate leut himself and is a large to the work of the such that the found of the province of Manitoba, slate leut himself and is a man to have passed over such affront. It is said that the Hon. The man was the arms of the province of Manitoba, also leut himself and is a man to have passed over such affront. It is Newspaper protests against Bossisn

of this sort carry little weight. The better way is to protest on the floor of protest being made Parliame nt. the nce by all the Catholies in the House of Commons and Senate without disting.

of party. The REGISTER doos not wish to promote political feeling among Catholies or to advocate a politice-religious combination without cause. We shall look to our repre soutatives until their influence been proved powerless. These articles will be continued. There is a great deal yet to come.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the Parting of the Ways.

o return of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his amiable wife to Canada called forth great popular manifestations of joy at Quebec, Montreal and other cities of the cast. These demonstra tions would have been remarkable had they not been well-deserved natural. As it was they were fully anticipated and the whole Dominion in them. Sir Wilfrid has returned home a great Premier, and overvone is glad that he has earned so much honor for himself and for Canada. He is a man whom success is not likely to spoil, and whose greater personal strength and power is a desirable factor in the political life of the Dominion.

Canada has become used to trusting almost everything upon the personality of the First Minister. Sir John Mac-douald and Sir John Thompson were men who knew how to carry the peculiar individual responsibility peculiar vested in the highest political office in this land. Sir Wilfrid Laurier up to the present time has not been gonly accepted by his own party in ly accepted by his own party in the rank of statesmanship so freely accord ed by the Conservatives his two historic predecessors. In the future none will dispute his right there.

This is a fact to be hailed with genuine satisfaction by all who would deplore, not by reason of any partyavictions, but in a spirit of patriotism, the existence of a weak Government at Ottawa. The history of Confederation has convinced Cana dians that the Federal Governmen will be strong as long as it includes a Premier whose political strength is unchallenged by his associates in the ministry. The Liberals by withhold ing the right of personal generalship from Sir Wilfrid Laurier introduced a new plan of Government. They went through the general elections unde the banner "Laurier, Mowat and Vic tory"—giving the people to under-stand that Laurier might be trusted because Mowat was by to hold his hand when it shook. After the change of Government had taken place the new Premier was compelled to surround himself by a cabinet of "little pre-miers," so that the provincial electorinet of "little preates might each trust its own local man, if it could not trust the Prime

Minister. This sort of bolstering up has seri-This sort of bolstering up has seri-ously threatened the career of the first French Catholic Premier. It weaken-ed him personally and opened as many doors as there are provinces for the perpetration of acts which one man occupying as personally respon-sible a position as the late Sir John Thompson would never have counten anced. To go no further than the story unfolded in our leading article to-day, we believe that if the Promier had had the full power attaching to his office. a fellow like Richardson of Win nipeg, at the instigation of a provinial politician, could never have rained. for the gratification of private malice, a gallant soldier and honest public servant like Mr. Tennant, the deputy. Collector of Customs at Greina, Man Collector of Customs at Greins, Mani. toba. But because the Premier was made to feel that standing alone he was not strong enough for his position, provincial bigots like Cameron in Manicoba, Dalton McCarthy in Ontario, Israel Tarte in Onehea and other have had their way thus far almos

In the future Sir Wilfrid Laurier csn afford to stand alone. He has placed all Canadians under a personal obligation to him. Uncle Oliver was not there to appropriate any credit that was not due to him, and the rest of the "little premiers" were furnishing daily proof of their com-bined irresponsibility at Ottawa. Sir Richard Cartwright only held himself in the respect of the country.

In Sir Wilfrid Laurier's new role we look for better government. We look for an end of the hunt after Catholics whose religious faith or

Tennant of Grotua, Man. The Premier is now strong enough to tell the provincial bullies that if they do not like honesty they can leave the government. A reconstruction of the ministry is expected, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier can now select his associates and not leave the selection in their The Premier stands at the parting of the ways, where the future road leads either to tame or to

The Indian Rebellion.

Whatever the tribal strength oppos ing the forces of the Queen in India may amount to, it is clear that the gravity of the situation is not to be stimated so much by what ready happened as by what is likely to happen at any moment. The tribes. happen at any moment. The tribes, men are strong enough to have driven the Imperial garrisons out of the Khyber and Kobat passes. This 18 not all. The natives never shirk encounter with the Government troops. and where their superior numb have not borne down opposition they have generally speaking held their own. There has been no great

promptitude evinced in moving a large body of British troops to the front, a sign that the Indian Government knows the magnitude of the task he fore it and is carefully calculating the cost in blood and treasure. There is some talk of Lord Roberts, who is ex periouced in hill fighting, leaving Ire. land to take charge of the future operations. All this would show that long and a heavy campaign is reckoned on.

But behind the actual tribal forces, the figure of the ruler of Afghanistan looms up. The Ameer is "suspectlooms up. The Ameer is "suspected" of "disloyalty" to England. It is altogether probable that his feeling is a keen desire for revenge. It would be as rational to speak of French ment of his loyalty has not reduced the suspicion concerning him. He is not anxious for another war with his not anxious for another war with nis oft victorious and always threatening invader; but he is watching the struggle of the tribesmen, and if their temporary success should make his opportunity he may be relied upon to

The cause of all this Indian trouble is not easy to estimate. The whole Indian empire was never in a worse and an empire was never in a worse state than now. Again the timidity of England in her dealings with the powers of Europe and the Sultan has spread abroad an impression that she has little influence because she is not really strong in military. The opportunity of demonstrating her rength to the Sultan has now passed. The new Franco-Russian alliance gives France the first right to dictate th policy of Europe. The crisis in India is by no means an independent or isolated fact. It must be governed by the general weight of England in present and impending problems of eastern policy.

The Lourdes Garden Party.

The Lourdes Garden Party.

The fifth annual Garden Party of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes was held Tuesday afternoon and ovening in St. John's Grove, the beautiful grounds adjoining the Archicipiscopal residence on Sherbourne street, and was largely attended. In the corners of the grounds and under the old trees, from which hung nuncous Chineso lanterns, prettily arranged, were decorated booths, where refreshments, ices, flowers and sweets were to be had. In the west cand of the grove the Wanderors Band rendered an excellent programme of music. The refreshment booth was looked after by Mrs. Dolaplante, Mrs. Jodgeon and Mrs. J. C. Coulin, while the Misses Ross and Keckarthy took care of those who wanted the street of the Couling of the Council of the Council

Clothing.

Special lines in boys' and childre clothing are now on view at Oak I Catholios whose religious faith or political opinions hay have rendered them obnoxious to provincial bosses. We look for a restoration to their places in the civil service of men like

Mr. McAllister of Cobourg and Mr.

Niagara Falls.

(WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER.)

The girl was awakened from a sweet slumber by a vicious shake.

"Do get up," said the other girl.
"It's half past five."

"The boat slarts at seven, sleepy head, make haste or we shall be late."

"The boat Slarts at seven, sleepy head, make haste or we shall be late."

"The boat of the girl, which is a dreaming about picking up money when you woke me. I had already picked up two dollars in silver."

"Well," said the other girl, "dreams always go by contraries, you know, so you will probably drop some money instead of picking it up."

The morning was slightly cloudy with a rather stiff breeze blowing; the Chippowa was lying against the wharf, taking in a supply of ice, her big Indian figurehead looking as calm and stolid as nature. The two girls betook themselves to the luxurious ladies' cabin, where the pleasant faced stowardess was bustling about, dusting and putting things in order. It was early soven, passengers began to arrive rapidly, the sceamer sont one of her headmen on shore with a big sack of washing, and prepared to depart.

saok of wasing, and propagate part.

The town was just waking up, a train rumbled out of the station to the accompaniment of a musical dang from the bell; at a neighboring wharf lay the Empress of India, and across the dock the Chippowa's sister, the Cheora, looking almost as large as an ocean liner, was awaiting her time to start.

A small tug soudded along, pufling and screaming importantly. At last

timo to start.

A small tug soudded along, pufling and screaming importantly. At last the signal was givon, the cables were unhitched, the gavgplank drawn in, the engines started, and the big steamer sailed majestically out of the harbor. It was a study to watch the way in which women settled them selves down; are could always the sailed them to be selved way; and the sailed may be sailed them to be sailed may be sailed may be sailed them to be sailed may be sailed them to be sailed to sail the sailed way the sailed them to sail the sailed ways the sailed them. It was a study to watch the way in which women settled themselvesdown; one could almost describe their character. A few of them placed their baggage where it would be out of the way, and either lay down on a couch, or sat in one of the comfortable rockers, and troubled themselves no further. Others put their things down first in one place and then in another, and hurried about utterly unable to settle down to their own satisfaction. One woman strewed the whole of her impediments, including a heavy value, over one of the couches, and then calmly appropriated a cooker and sat down in front of her belongings. Presently the stewardess came along, quietly removed the valies and brushed the dust off the plush couch.

"Well," murmured the other girl, "I'm not greedy, thank goodness."

The wind had irritated the lake, and Madamo Ontario began to buffet the good steamer, which eared not a jot, but rolled calmly along, bowing and curtseying with a peculiar stem to stern motion.

"I shall have to go up on deck,"

I shall have to go up on deck," the girl. "I don't like being

stern motion.

"I shall have to go up on deek," said the girl. "I don't like being cooped up here."

The other girl assented. "Put your sea legs on," said she. But sea legs were no use, old Ontario disdains to do anything like the sea, so she rolls her boats about in the most be wildering manner.

Everybody was deceitfully cheerful, even hilarious; but it was no use, half of them collepsed and because pictures of object misery—they wouldn't have sared if you had pitched them overboard, it would have been a welcome release from suffering.

But the girl and the other girl were sailors, they liked the motion, and made unsteady but seaworthy expeditions all over the boat, and went and watched the engines, and ate biscuits, and jeered inaudibly at the luckless sufferers, as is the unfecling wont of the mortals who have never tested the pangs of mal de mer.

Niagara on the Lake, with its

the mortals who have never tasted the pange of mail de mer. Nisgara on the Lake, with its bowers of greenery, its soft sward sloping down to the transparent water and its glittering white buildings, surely a ideal place for a summer

holiday. The sun had come out and lighted up the river, flowing so tranquilly with never a suspicion of the mad turmoil that rends its placid bosom some miles further on.

miles further on.

"That's America on the other side, remarks the other girl.

"It's all America," says the girl, placidly, "Most people in the Old Country seem to imagine that Canada is a sort of small offshoot, so to speak; Tve had half a dozen letters addressed, 'Canada, America.' "The idea!" was all the other girl indignantly, "wo shall have to put up a notice presently, 'No connection with the people over the way."

shall have to put up a notice presently, 'No connection with the people over the way.''

Which is the correct theory of the origin of Niagara, that it first discharged directly into the lake, and gradually wore it way back, or that a tremendous estaclyam rent the enormous chasm through which the lower part of the river now winds? The scientists all assert the former, but the average mind absolutely refuses to grasp the idea of the millions of years that must have elapsed before the falls could have eaten their way back to their present position. We had been before, but still the fascination of the place and its majestic beauty held us spellbound. Historic Queenston with the monument to the brave old warrior, Brock, towering on her heights, the splondid tree clad hills and the stately river, what thoughts do they not suggest i

The great battle is not even a memory to us of this generation, but when one stands upon the spot where it took place an involuntary thrill passes through one's whole being.

Over the brink they go, Pressed backward sure and slow, One by one, hurtling down, Over the brink they go!

It was a splendld position, and Brock and his handful of men knew how to hold it; brave old Tecumsch and his warriors were invincible allies,

how to hold it; brave old Tecumesh and his warriors were invincible allies, peace to their sculs!

We boarded the electric railway company's cars, and started on a long ride to the Falls. What a contrast betweenour luxurnous and easy method of progress and the slow and laborious march of Father Hennepin! Little did the great missionary think either of the stupendous wonders with whilch to was to meet or the scarcely less marvellous achievements of man's ingenuity that were to pecole this ingenuity that were to people this then vast wilderness with the wonders of mechanical science, and harness the very entaract itself.

THE WHIRLFOOL

THE WHINLFOOL.

"I wish and gone by the Gorge railway," remarked the girl, discontentedly, "it's impossible to see the water to advantage at this height."

"There it is!" exclaimed the other girl, excitedly, "the whirlpool" There it was, the tremendous chasm, hewe out of the solid rock by the terrific force of the water. Hissing, swirling and boiling the vast maclatrom surged madly round its basin, fighting the incoming stream, and whirling round huge blocks of wood as though they were feathers. How the river came to take such an abrupt turn, almost a right nagles, will ever remain a mystery.

at right angles, will over remain a mystery.

It is impossible to obtain an idea of the enormous force of the water from such a great height, it looks, in fact-almeat elugists. Not so the rapids, however; the rushing, boiling masses of foam race over the rocks, impelled by the terrific attraction of the vortex, towards which they are hurrying with lightning speed, to swell with their mad turbulence the circling eddles. And now a sullen roar begins to be audible above the noise of the cars; it is the voice of the guant, that great, hoarse awful voice that has echoed through the centuries since first the Dryine thunder commanded the waters and the land to part, and that shall Divino thunder commanded the waters and the land to part, and that shall continue to sound until oreation ends. Gradually the sound increases in volume, until at last the vast eateract bursts upon the sight, and there seems to be nothing on earth but Nisgara and that great angry booming roar. When that sight first met the gaze of Father Hennepin who can picture his sublime astonishment and awe?

What mind can e'er conceive, what pen

What mind can or concoive, what pen can paint
The trembling awo of the astenished saint?
Down on his knees he sinks, his hands doth raised,
And_lifts_his voice in God's adoring

Present two hundred years have clapsed since those awestruck explorers first saw the wondrous sight, and still the endless torrent falls.

The mighty rush of waters hath not

coased,
Still may we 5120, as gazed the won
dering priest;
But not as he midst nature's calm
serene,

serene, changed the cataract, but how changed the scene! w sovereign man in all his pride Now

arrayed,

Puts to his use the beauty God hath
made.

Thus shall man be until the end of
time.

time, Grasping at all, and snatching the sublime,

sublime,
For one brief hour, from carth, air,
sea and sky,
To feed the flame of his desires, and
die!

The other girl was shouting "I've spoken to you four times, I think your wits are woolgathering." "No they are not, they are composing," retorted the girl, are not going to put all that

"You are not going to put ait that in, are you?"
"I don't know," replied the girl, dubiously, "the editor has a big blue pencil and is very fond of using it, I'll send it in anyway,"
"Oh, do, it would be a shame to deprive people of such an effort of genius." with some sarcaem.
"You have no poetry in your commaition."

position."
"Bother poetry," retorted the other

position."
"Bother poetry," retorted the other girl, crossly, "I want my dinner."
So they took their lunch backet, and went up through the park, past the Indian grave, to a shady acat, and sat down and ate sandwiches and cake and fruit, and listened to old Niegara, roaring his unnutulligible language in his coaseless, hoarse voice.
The wind was rough, and great clouds of spray were floating across the path, above Table Rock House; the girl wanted to go and look at the rapids, but the other girl objected to gutting her feet wet.

rapide, but the other girl objected to getting her feet wet.

"Well, lend me your umbrella, then," and away tramped the girl, her skirt; tucked up, amid a drenching shower of fine rain. There is a railing around the edge of the precipien now; they waited till several people had fallen over before they put it up, as usual. They say the swiftly lurrying water has a strange faccination if you gare at it too long, and impels you to throw yourself in; it did not have that effect upon the girl, however, perhaps she did not stop long

ough. The angry gusts of spray other soul near, and the loud rear of the falls had a depressing effect, the girl hurried back.

other soul near, and the loud roar of the falls had a dopressing effect, the girl hurried back.

Boveral people were emerging from Table Rock House, old in an exceedingly picturesque costume, consisting of rubber treveres, and a coat not conspicuous for fit or eloganee, having a capucinn over their heads that made them resemble a novel kind of roli gious order. The ladies were attired in the same manner, mly their coats reached their natkles. "Splendid example of a rational costume," whispered the other girl. Some of the women gigled norvously, but the majority stared stolidly in front of them, with a set expression of count onauce, they would go through it to the bitter end.

"Are you going below?" asked the other girl.

"No, can't afford it."

The Maul of the Mist was string gling up to the Falls, looking lake a toy bout with dolls on it. On she went at full speed, till at last the awful force of the water brought her to a full stop, and began to turn her round. She strengted and shricked a definace at the majosite giant, who roared his commands at her to go back. It looked so much lake dignity and impudence, this effort of the little cockleshell hoa' to carry her passen gors under the Falls.

A great mass of rock has fallen from the centre of the Horse Shoe Fall, for about, until convinced that no boat could live a moment in such a position.

"We have got the biggest fall," said the other girl, glerfully.

"But half the Horse Shoe Fall belongs to the Americans," saye the girl.

"Oh, well, they've got to come

girl.

"Oh, woll, they've got to come over here before they can see it properly, anyway!" retorts the other girl, who is intensely Canadiau.

Two ladies and a gentleman were passing. The latter remarked, pointing across in the direction of Goat Island, "The water comes from there, and falls over that there!" (Fact).

"Olever man!" murmured the other girl, "hadn's we better run after him and ask him to explain everything?"

"Olever man!" murmured the other girl, "hadn's we better run after him and ask him to explain overthing?" The girls took a walk through the bazaars, with their funny Indian dolls, wampum belts and queer pipes, carved to represent such asvage looking redskins that they cannot have been copiled from the placid features of the goodnatured Six Nations.

The steamer was timed to leave Lewiston at six, all too soon for the reluctant visitors, who cast many a backward glance at the green and purple waters of the cateract.

"We have forgotten something," said the girl, suddonly.

"Why, to go and see the Convent." They stared at one another in consternation.

"We shall catch it."

sternation.

"We shall catch it."

"Oh, we cannot help it now, it's impossible to see everything in a day."
And almost impossible to describe what one does see I Terra.

Loretto Abbey.

(CONTRIBUTED.)

(CONTRIBUTED.)

The excetion of the new addition to Loretto Abbey has been watched with interest all summer, and now that it assumes definite proportions its aspect is most favorable.

On account of the steady increase in the community and school it was found necessary to enlarge this already commodious institution. The building possible of the community and the community and school it was found necessary to enlarge this already commodious institution. found necessary to enlarge this already commodious institution. The building now in process of erection will answer every possible requirement, fully completing this thoroughly organized ectablishment. The new suite of rooms at the disposal of the pupils leaves nothing undesired. Fur nished as they are with every modern convonience, they offer the luxury of solid comfort which tends so much towards making school life pleasant. For the immediate present, thus delight must be onjoyed in prospect, but it is a reality growing more definite every day, and before the termination of the schoolastic year it is hoped that all will uay, and before the termination of the scholastic year it is hoped that all will enjoy its completion. The ercetion of the new hulding will not retard the opening of school, it has been satisfactorily arranged that no inconvenience will be suffered, and the classes will be resumed as usual on September 7th.

Knights of St. John.

It is with a feeling of sorrow and regret that we aunounce the demise of Mrs. Anna Kane, mother of our esteemed supreme secretary, M. J. Kane, at the family residence, Buffalo's best known the total families loses an ideal wife and mother. Deceased was born in county Clare, Ireland, about entry years ago. The funeral was held from St. Joseph's Cathedral, Buffalo, N. Y., Wednesday morning. Rev. John D. Bidden, rector, ecle brated solemn Requiem Mass, and preached an elequent and tender sermon, drawing many consoling lessons from the beautiful Christian life of the dead wife and mother. The pall-bearers were six members of the It is with a feeling of sorrow and gret that we announce the demise of

Knights of St. Columbkill command-ery. Mr M. J. Kano has the sincere sympathy of all the many thousand of his friends amongst the members of the Knights of St. John of which he has been the faithful and energetic supreme secretary for the past three years.

Evidence of Want of Polth.

Evidence of Want of Faith.

Nothing is a more striking ovidence of the want of faith in the present generation of State Churchmen than the fact, that with the exception of St. Taulis, built to take the places of 0d St. Faulis, built to take the places of 0d St. Faulis, built to take the places of 0d St. Faulis, built to take the places of 0d St. Faulis, built down in the Great Fire of Land was on the Control of the places of the places of the places ago by Roman Catholics, but the great go by Roman Catholics, but the great great was the properties of the places of the p

The Catholic Almanac

The publishers of The Catholic Atmanes for Outario have mailed post cards to all theories to the Promeo asking that any corrections the Promeo or altorations necessary or the 1898 publication be sent in as soon a possible. The Almane has become an indispensable clergy list and Catholic business directory, while its literary fectures are improving overy year.

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ment, unabler of students who have succeeded in taking these honors in past years testify to the thoroughness and efficiency of the world done in the Academy.

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Classes resumed on Tucsday, September 7th.

Select Day School for little boys, in connection with the Academy, re-opens same day.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 1897

AGRICULTURAL GUELPH GOLLEGE

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Gudph, Srpt., 1897. PRESIDENT



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Service of Cars Into the Parks. King Street Core run to Balsam Avenue, o Victoria Park and Munro Park, every six mit fearly all those care are open. Connection nade at Woodbine gate with Scarboro care, v un direct to the park ever, afficen minutes.

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Specia cars may be chartered for school or church parties. School tickets are accepted for children at all hours during the summer season. JAMES GUNN, Superintendent,

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Will leave Young St. Wharf (east alde) at a. m., 11 a, m., 2 p, m. and 4,43 p, m., Connecting with the New York Central & Hudeson River Railway, Niagera Falia & Lawiston Railway, Michigan Central Reilway and Niagara Falia Park & River Railway.

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195, W. H. SHAW, PRINCIPA

HAMILTON, ONT.

Chats with the Children.

THE NICEST OSE.
I've get the dearest delly,
And her name is Sally Poll.
She wed to be a cethespin
Fore she get to be a dell.

Aunt Maggio made her for me When I had the whooping c And she marked her face with But it's almost all come off.

Her dress is only giugham, And she hasn't any hair; She am't a truly beauty, But I tell her not to care;

For I've get a great big family Of dollies, large and small; And Sally Polly Clothespin is The nicest doll of ail.

Gladys Hyatt in American Agriculturist

RIEDUANTS THAT COUNT.

REFERENT TART COURT.

MIS. Marie A. Millie has some "Stories of Elephants" in September St. Nicololas. Virs. Millie says:

Of their inarvelous mathematical precision and ability to count, no doubt can civist in the mind of any one who has ever vieited Mandalay, in Upper Burms. There large forests of text are cultivated by the Government, for building purposes; and the squared timbers are placed and secured one above another, till a laft is formed to float down the Irrawaddy, for conveyance to various other stations. Elephants do the whole of this work. They convey the enormous logs down to the water's edge, and pile them one above another, both lengthwise and across, till a perfect cube is formed. They show an intelligence and interest in their work that seems human, as any yer wifuses can affirm who her watched an elophant at his loading, and then has seen him move a few paces to one side, in order to judge of the effect of his work. It the appearance of the heap is not quite symmetrical, two elophants force the logs one way or the other with their trunks till they get the desired result; and the perfect evenness and symmetry of the finish ed cube is astonishing. They never missalculate the number required for each cube, and never overweight it.

A LONG-PELT WANT.

One day wee Willie and his dog
Sprawled on the nursery floor.
Ho had a florist's catalogue,
And turned the pages o'er,

Till all at once he gave a spring " mama, here's just the very thing
To give your little boy!

"For when we fellows go to:
We lose our things, you kn
And in that little vestibule
'They do get mixed up so.

"And as you often say you can't
Take care of 'em for me,
Why don't you huy a rubber plant
And an umbrolls tree?
"Carelyn Wells in September St.
Nicholas.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SEAWEED

One of the most extraordinary seaweeds is the nercocystis, the stem of which occasionally attains a length of three hundred feet, though extremely slender, oven at the top, where it is surmounted by a huge floating bladder six or seven feet in length, that affords a favorite resting-place to the sea otter. This plant is found on the North-east ocast of America and the opposite shores of Asia. The filliform stem, which is about as thick as pack thread, suddenly swells above, when two or three feet long, into a globose bladder, from the top of which springs a tuft of germinate leaves, mostly rising on five peticles. As the plant grows older the stem increases enormously in length, but only slightly in thickness. The globose bladder swells into a turnip-shaped or refort like cylinder, six feet long, and four feet six inches or more in diameter in the widest part, the lower extremity gradually passing into the stem. The leaves, which at first are marked with a few faint nerves, split in the direction of the latter, cover a wide space by their catangled mass, and statin a length of thirty feet or more. When the plant grows in any quantity if forms large floating islands, and the surface of the sea becomes impassable to boats. The stems, when dry, are employed by the Alcutians for fishing lines, some of which have a length of forty or more fathoms.

CATCHING WILD ELEPHANTS.

CATORING WILD ELEPHANTS.

Marie A. Millie contributes a number of "Stories of Elephants" to the September St Nicholas. She says:

The chase for wild elephants began next day at early dawn. We had heard of a wild herd being seen in the Chila Valley, and we mounted on an alephant to see the hunt. Mr. Bagahawe, the Conservator of Forests, was in command of the party, and Bijji Prasad was the most responsible elephant.

piji Prasad was me mos responsa-elephant.
For two long days they hunted their wild brethren through the deepest jungle; cnd in come places the pum par and other grasses waved four and five feet higher than our beads, even while we were riding on the elephant. Once, on the second day, the quest seemed hopoless. Through bungling, or owing to the dense jungle, the herd had escaped; and the ladies of

the party halted for luncheon in a deep revine. After an hour's interval, we heard the reports of gams, an't the rearing and thundering stampeds of the "clasers." Imagine our leelings me the ravine 1—never knowing when the herd would be on us, trainping us over, or whether there was the fauntest hepe of our being "in at the death." After a suspense of an hour, such as few of us would like to suffer assin, we decided to mount and try to rejoin the hunters.

As luck would have it, from the next hill we had a view of the whole

the hunters.

As luck would have it, from the next hill we had a view of the whole valley below.

Eight wild elophants had been hunted by the tame ones into the valley, and there they were, two of them being magnificent tuskers, tired to death, with no hope of escape. A firm stockade of trunks of trees was built to close every way out. Each hill was occupied by tame elophants and their riders, but still the gallant beasts made a noble fight for freedom. It was really distressing to see their uneasiness and trouble, particularly that of one poor mother, who had such a dear little baby, not more than three and a half feet high. She was evereoune the first, and was lad off, attached by chains to two big tuskers; and it was most interesting to see the captors' intelligence in dealing with the poor beby elephant. They gently forced it in between them to the mother's side; every move it made was most closely observed and check ed, but never one bit of roughness did hey show it. And so it was led off into camp, the trumpeling of the mother making us feel most tearfully sympathetic. There was a most exting fight with the others; they were simply ridden down by the tame ones, and overpowered only when thoroughly faint and exhausted. The biggest among them — a splendid tusker—resisted to the last. For nearly a week he had been hunted, without a chance to eat or drink, but he still remained defant, not yielding to any of the many champiers who went forth to fight him.

At last it was decided that Bijli alone should enter the field against him, and we hold our breath in anxious suspense. The poor captive seem ed to recognize that his last hope was gone when his magnificent antagonist

ous suspense. The poor captive seem ed to recognize that his last hope was gone when his magnificent antagonist appeared; and we watched keenly to sets how he measured the other's proportions before their first rush of

How can I describe the thundering How can I describe the thundering stampede, and the shock like the burst of a cannon when the two mighty heads met in the first charge, the firing of gunz, the screams and cheering from the mahouts, the trumpeting of the wild elephants already captured, who still hoped for the freedom of their leader?

But it was of no avail! Bijli's enormous strength was too much for the poor, tired, worn-out beast. At the first sign of yielding, four magnificent tame elephants, with mahouts on their backs, rushed into the field. Nooses of iron chains were flung

Noses of iron chains were flung around the huge body, and proud the buge body, and proud bijli headed the sad procession. The captive was secured to two elephants on each side, with chains on each leg, and so led into camp.

Royalty and Ireland.

Mr. Goldwin Smith writes as follows in The Weekly Sun :

Royalty, we are always told, is re-ceived with enthusiasm. But in Dubceived with enthusiasm. But in Dub-lin there is a strong Unionist party which has no doubt given a hearty welcome to the Duke of York. Over which has no doubt given a hearty welcome to the Duke of York. Over the country at large he will be received with courtesy, and perhaps with warmth. Such is Irish character. But it is idle to think that the visit of a Royal Doke at this late hour, and after all that hes taken place, even with a Duchess dressed in green Irish poplin, can really touch the Irish heart. The object is palpable, and the snare is set in sight of the bird. Could the Queen, who, when she did pay a flying visit, received the warmest welcome, have been persuaded to give to Ireland a part of the time which she has given to Scotland or Osborne, the effoct, as all who know Ireland asy, would have been the effect bad the sovereigns of the House of Hanover from the beginning perform of their futly of respect and courtesy to the Irish people. But the losson of duty is one which Royalty, especially of the modern type, surrounded as it is with an invisible fence of etquette and adulation, has little channe of learning. Lord Charles Beresford imputes the conduct of the court to the influence of pusillanimous ad visers. The advisers must have been court Lords and Ladies-in-Waiting, who recommended what they thought would please. Far different, unless all the world is mistaken, has been court seliuser of the responsible Ministors of the Crown.

Free and casy expectoration immediately reliusers and received and selection immediately reliusers and trees the threat and

Free and easy expectoration immediately relieves and frees the threat and lungs from viseld phiegu, and a medicine that premotes this is the b-timedicine to use for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all affections of the threat and chest. This is precisely what Bickle's Auti-Consumptive Syrup is a specific for, and wherever used it has given unbounded satisfaction. Children like it be cause it is pleasant, adults like it because it pleasant, adults like it because it pleasant, adults like it because it relieves and cures the disease.

PARM AND GARDEN.

The deargens of towns flud the pear no of the most estisfactory fruit trees or shade. It is deep rooting and any other things may be successfully rown right up to their trunks. In one of the most satisfactory fruit trees for shade. It is deep voting and many other things may be successfully grown right up to their trunks. In sects trouble them little. They grow rather fast, but it is many years before they get an objectionably large size. The app o makes a spreading head, and there is soon shade under its branches, and besides, the beauty of its blossome in spring makes the tree approximate fully qual to a mero ornamental one. It is not a very serious robotor of the soil. The othery makes a desirable shade, but birds make too free with the fruit, and there is the temptation to break branches. The sour or pic ohorries are, however, not relished by birds. European walnut trees grow rather slowly. It is usually ton years before they produce nuts in any quantity, but after this they are regarded as treasures with which their owners would not willingly part. For utility and grateful shade combined fow trees can rival them. can rival them.

you wish to be successful with

I' you wish to be successful with poultry, do not undertake too much at first. Begin with a few fewls and study their habits and wants, and then gradually increase the number. It after purchasing pure bred fewls they do not begin laying at once, don't get impatient; all they want is a little time to accustom themselves to their new surroundings. Then, if they don't be gin, you may make up your mud that your system of feeding inn't right.

If your hens do not lay, or lay double-yoked or soft shelled eggs, they are too fat, and more wheat and cota, and no maize, should be fed; also require them to scratch for all grain given them.

If your space is limited, keep only a few fowls, and let the few be very

If your space is limited, keep only a faw fowls, and let the few be very fine ones, as it costs no more to feed a prize-winner than it does a barndoor.

If you have plenty of space, it is best to separate the males from the females and the hens from the pullets, as the growing pullets need more food than the hene. If allowed to run together, it increases your food bill and invites disease among the hens, as they will become too fat.

If there are any left over vegetables, meat or bread scraps from the table, give them to the poultry, as it will pay better than t give them to the pigs.

ray better than rights should be respige.

If your chicks have crooked breast-bones, it was no doubt caused by roosting on small poles too early. Allow them to sit down on clean straw until they are over half-grown.

If your young chicks stand about and sleep, it is then quite evident that you are trying to raise poultry and lies on the same amount of food. Look at the little fellows at oace, and see if you do not find lice on their heads, under wings and under and over vent.

heade, under wings and under and over vent.

Pittsburg Diepatch: Officer Morris Soyder, of Alleghany, Pa., has a fresk in the poultry line, which he raised last gring. Some months ago a hea that belongs to the officer aboved an inclination to "set," and a dosen eggs were placed under her, all supposedly heave eggs. She attended to them diligently, and in due course of little ones. But they were not all chicks, for among them was the fresk. Halt of it is chicken and half is duck. It has a head and breast of an ordinary hen, while the remainder of its body is that of a duck. The feet are webbed. The feethers on the head are a number of bronze feathers that are the duck's crowning beauty.

The fresk is a moet awkward looking thing. It stands erect with its stands that the "waddle" of the duck. The our coirty, which is a ternale, is now about six months old, and is in the best of health and spirits apparently, In spite of the fact that neither the other chickens nor ducks anything to do with it stocially.

Arrival of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Arrival of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Arrival of Sir Wilfrid Laurier,
Rimouski Station, Que, Aug. 27.—
Sir Wilfird Laurier, Ludy Laurier
and party arrived here this evening on
the Dominion Lune steamship Labrador. The Rimouski battalion of
milita was drawn up on the wharf and
fired a feu-de-joie as the boat camo
near. Madame Fieet, wife of Dr.
Fieet, M.P. for Rimouski, presented
Ludy Laurier with a beautiful bouquet.
Lady Laurier with a beautiful bouquet.
Lady Laurier also received a magnifi
cent basket of cut flowers from the
ladies of Toronto. Mayor Tossier
presented an address.

To the Klondike by the Yuken Mouth

His Lordship Biet op Clut, O M.I., says he is incline to think the better route to the Klondike than by Athabaska Landing the Mackenzie River Foret Macpherson would be to ascend the Yukon from its mouth.

SIX OLIS.—The most conclusive testimony, repeatedly laid before the public in the common of the daily press, preven that Da. Thomas Executate Olivan absolutely pure embination of six of the fuest remediar lois in oxistence—remediar rhannatic pain, cradicates affections of the threat and language and cures piles, woulds sores, humones, tumors, burns, and injuries of horses and cattle.

DOMESTIC READING

Think kindly of the poor. A sanctified fancy will make every reature a ladder to Heaven.

Oftentimes falsehood bath a faired loss of probability than truth.

It is love in duties that God regards more than duties themselves. Conscionce is at most times a very faithful and prudent admonitor.

tithing and prodent admission.

We are not brussed unices we grieve to the sin than for punishment.

We are never more worthy than hen we acknowledge our unworthi

noss.

In life it is not what we make up, but what we give up, that makes us rich.

"he tenderness that apologizes for wickedness is the worst form of cruelty.

These will be no lesk at reconstructed.

There will be no lack of repentance then the morning of Judgment Day

Unhappy is the man for whom his own mother has not made all other mothers venerable. Music is the divine atmosphere of the soul finding expression in various that monitous sounds.

Man's systems are the shadows on the hillside. Ohrist is the everlasting sol-mn Mountain itself.

He who gives himself to vanity and does not give himself to meditation, forgetting the real aim of life and grasping at pleasure, will in time envy him who has exerted himself in medi-tation.

tation.

Firm must be the will, patient the heart, passionate the aspiration, to secure the fulfilment of some high and lonely purpose, when reverie spreads always its bed of roses on the one side, and practical work summons to its treadmill on the other.

to its treadmit on the other.

All other teachers' words become feeble by age as their persons become ghostly, wrapped in thickening fold oldivlon; but the progress of the Church consists in absorbing more and more of Christ, in understanding him better, and becoming more and more moulded by His influence.

As flowers carry dewdrops, trem-bling on the edges of the petals, and ready to fail at the first waft of wind or brush of bird, so the heart should carry its beaded words of thanksgiv ing; and at the first breath of heav enly favor, let down the shower, per-fumed with the heart's gratitude.

fumed with the heart's grattude.

There are various kinds of forgiveness. There is forgiveness that washes its hands of the culprit, and refuses to be further troubled on his behalf—the least estimable form of forgiveness; and there is that which proves itself sincere by the effort which is afterwards made to help the penitent—that is the kind of forgiveness vou should try to secure. ess you should try to secure.

ness you should try to secure.

To every man of great original power three comes in early youth a moment of sudden discovery—of self recognition—when his own nature is revealed to himself, when he catches for the first time a strain of that immortal rong to which his own spirit answers, and which becomes thenceforth and for ever the inepiration of his life, "like noble music unto noble words."

words."

Work—work—work! It is the mon plonglashare that goes over the field of the heart, rooting up all the pretty grasses and the beautiful hurt ful weeds, that we have taken such pleasure in growing, laying them all under, fair and foul together, making plain, dull-looking arable land for our neighbors to peer at; until at nightime, down in the deep furrows, the angels come and sow.





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No owner of a Waverley Bicycle
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[jood ooking

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COCOA HOCKETY
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HYCIENIC DIGETCO IS
A POCKSTY
IN EVERY
HOUSE.

Ask for Dunn's Pure Mustard

POWAN'S

The Marshland Ghost

Or, Our Advertisement for a Haunted Hous And What Came of It.

The Supernatural Investigation So ciety—that was what we styled our-selves—was limited to six mombers namely, Messicurs Toombs, Graves, Knight, Gushleigh, Scully, and Bone

Knight, Gashleigh, Soully, and Bone For a twolvemonth or more we had been addling our brains by culling ghost-atories out of books, or collecting them from our friends. But this was, at host, second-hand evidence.

"What we want," said Jack Toombs, our president. bringing his fist upon the table with a crash, and startling as all (for twelve months of continual spectral literature tends to unstring the nerves)—" what we want is to see a ghost !"

the nerves)—"what we want is to see a ghout!"
"That," observed Mr. Gashleigh, "is casier said than done. Gentle men," he continued, solemnly, "al though there is not a rood of ground at the mighty ofty upon which some deed of blood and darkness has not been perpetrated, I don't behave there'a a ghost to be heard of in all London. Either the noise of the night-cubs, or the carbonised atmosphere, or the policiencen's bullis-oyes, or the cate on the roof—whatever it is, something keeps 'em away. For sught we know, a frightful and mysterious murder may have been committed under this very roof—nay, on that exact spot, where you, Soully, are that exact spot where you, Soully, are

mitted under this very roof—nay, on that exact spot where you, Soully, are now standing."

(Mr. Boully looked uncomfortable, and shifted the position of his chair.)

"Why don't we hear of that murder?" pursued Mr. Gashleigh. "Be cause sir," said the henorable member, fixing his oy on the president, "In this hustling exciting metropolis, it was probably only a nine-days' won dee. In a secoluded country place it would have afforded gossip for a century. Now this is the gist of my argument. Ghosts don't care to walk except where there's a public who know all about their affairs. Here in London, if you met a ghost on the stairs, you would take him for a house breaker, and insist on giving him in charge; whereas, in the country, your blood would ourdle with horror at a similar visitation, because you would recognise the spectre of old Job Tattorly, the miser, who was found in the horsepond one November morning, but whose hearded wealth was never discovered."

"Why not advertise," said Bone, "for a Haunted House?"

"Why not advertise," said Bone, "for a Haunted House?"
The proposal was received with acelamation, an advertisement was composed and inserted in the public prints, all answers to be addressed to me, A. Wynter Knight, Eeq, secretary to the Society.

We received several written roplics, which I may dismiss very briefly. Two or three of them were palpable hoaxes, while one was from the landlord of a boarding house, who alleged that he had lost all his lodgers owing to supernatural noises. This gentleman wanted us to take a lease of this house off his hands, and we had nearly concluded the bargain when Graves, our vice-president, met one of the late boarders in society, who inform of him that he and the other inmates had quitted the house not because of ghosts, but because a frightful and mysterious stench pervaded the lower part of the premises which no disinfecting Fluid could cure. In short the landlord was a humbug, as I periphrastically told him during our last interview.

Then there was an old lady, widow of a master mariner, resident in Three Colt Lane, Victoria Park, N.E., who wrote thus:

Colt Iane, Victoria Park, N.E., who wrote thus:

Siz—I have a drawing-room floor to let, furnished, with use of kitchen, if not cooking too late dinners. The house is haunted, not that I have ever seen anything myself; but my son, who is a mate of a collierbrig, coming home late from Commercial Docks, stumbled over a Nowloudland dog on the first-floor landing, which ran down lairs, and though he followed it was no longer visible. Now, sir, a party lived in the drawing-room sett who threw himselfinto Sir George Ducket's Canal, through sporting and betting. Inever heard he kept a dog, but why not, on the sly? Hie employers being aware that paunches are expensive, and naturally suspicious, as his salary was only eighty pounds a year. I can give you reasonable attendance; and remain, sir, your humble servant.

We could not accept this worthy

remain, sir, your humble servant.

Many Clack.

We could not accept this worthy Damo's proposal. There was a voin of honesty running through her some what confused letter which pleased us but a haunted first-floor, with an obsequious landlady cooking chops for us on the basement storey, in the intervals of spectral visitations, was too absurd.

More than a week passed away, and we despaired of getting anything to soit us, when one day, as i was seated in my office (I may mention that, when not supernaturally engaged, I am in the hemp, jute, and gumpbag business)—one day, as I was seated in my office alone, a gentleman entered and introduced himself by laying a card on my deck. It was a large old-fashioned, thick card, and bore the name of Mr. Edgar Batesford, beneath which was written in yollow-rusted ink, Marrhland Crange, Essex.

"You advertised for a haunted house?" he said, smilling.

I started; for at that moment my thoughts were immersed in fibrous commodities.
"Yes, efr, I did. Have you anything chebble to offer us?"
"Possibly I have, on cortain conditions."

"Possibly I have, on octain condi-tions."
"Will you mame them?"
"That you visit the house in ques-tion alone In my company, without informing your brother-clubinen of your intention until the following day."

your intention until the following day."

I regarded my visitor cannostly, to see if no looked like a reque. His appearance was in his favor. He was at sall, thin young man, with good features and (what is noticeable in these days) a clean-shaven face. His clothes were new and fashionably out; but I observed that he wore an oldination stand-up collar and stock.

"Where is the haunted house?" I asked

lashion standing collar and stock.

"Where is the haunted house?" I asked

"This is the place," he auswered, pointing to the eard—"Marshland Grange, my own property. Owng to all sorts of absurd sinister rumors I haven't been able to letit for years. I shall therefore be delighted to have the mystery cleared up by your Society."

"What are your terms?"

"My terms! My dear sir, I shall only be too happy to pay you if you can prove the house unhaunted. Should it, on the contrary, appear to be supernaturally infested, a few guiness to repay my expenses will amply suffice—say ton guines; you can put the amount in your pecket."

My features must have betrayed some hesitation, for Mr. Batesford continued:

continued:
"You demur to my suggestion, and
Von say to your "You denur to my suggestion, and very naturally too. You say to your self: 'I know nothing of this man. What is to provent his inveigling me into some lonely rutinous place, and then extorting the ten guineas by violence?' Now, I know your respectability. Your firm, A. W. Knight and Co., was established in 1803, if I mistake not, just before Boney became Emporer."

"It was; and it strikes me I have seen the name of Batesford in our old ledgers."

Boncy became Emporer."

"It was; and it strikes me I have seen the name of Batesford in our old ledgers."

"Very possibly; but nover mind that at present. Now, I am going to give you a guarantee of my respectability. Here is a twenty-pound Bank of England note. Lock that up in your safe until to-morrow, and meet me this ovening at the Shoreditch Station for the 640 train. We will go together and sit up till twelve at Marshland Grange. Do you agree?"

"I do." I replied, as I turned my Chubkey on his doposit. "There's my haud upon it."

Mr. Batesford did not appear to notice my profilered palm, but bowing slightly quitted the office.

"This is a queer enstomer," I thought, "As I have an hour to spare, I will follow the fellow, and see what becomes of him."

I put on my hat, and went out into Thames street; but though I traced his tall figure for some time, outtopning the ordinary run of wayfarers, I lost sight of him under the arch of London Bridge.

"Never mind," said I. "I shall see if he is true to his appointment this evening."

I must confess I folt rather nervous as my eab ratitled up Bisbopsgate street towards the staion. But the fersible honor and glory in store for me buoyed me up. Perhaps while my brother inquirers lave ouly beer taking about ghoets, I may be privileged to see one. Still I experienced some secret qualms, and I should have breathed more freely if Mr. Batesford had not been waiting me in front of the booking office.

He nodded slightly, and said:

"Notherwood is our station. I presume, Mr. Knight, you will pay the fares? I am not above travelling second class."

I took the tickets accordingly, and entered a carriage that was pretty full of people; for I felt rather shy of my companion.

To begulle the tedium of the journey, I tried to engage him in conver sation, but with little success. He

entered a carriago that was pretty full of people; for I felt rather shy of my companion.

To beguile the tedium of the journey, I tred to engage him in conversation, but with little success. He appeared to be totally uninterested in politics, and in reply to my remarks on our financial prosperity, said:

"I believe in Billy Pitt, sir. Look at his Binking Fund. There's a masterpiece!"

Now, if the man who uttered those words had been eighty years old, I should have regarded him with interest as a barmless old fessil of the past; but here was a young man of five-and-dwenty, who invariably spoke of guiness instead of pounds, called the French Emperor Bonsparte, and mentioned Pitt, as if the financier were still living. I could make no thing of him; so I drew out the "Evening Standard," and plunged into Manusttant's last letter. Presently I heard the rustling of paper opposite, and peeping over my own broad-sheet, observed that Mr. Batesford was also engaged with a newspaper. I felt anxious to know what journal he patronised, and was surprised to see the name of a well-known daily paper which had recently become extunct. The diminutive size of the sheet also astonished me, it appeared to have shrunk to half its

normal bulk. I peeped again; and being an adopt at the old schoolboy accomplishment of reading upside down, managed to spell out the date - 19th October, 1868.

-19th October, 1863,
"To-day a paper!' thought I; "and yet, cortainly, that journal has coased to exist for months past."
My ournessty was on tiptoe. I determined to have an explanation.
"Mr. Bateeford, would you oblige me by exchanging papers?"
"Thank you," he replied, blandly; "I shall take no interest in yours, and I do not care to part with my own. However, you may just look at it.

and I do not care to part with my own. However, you may just look at it."

He reversed the sheet, so as to hold the title before my oyes. I had made a slight mistake in my topsy-turry decipherings. I had added a flourish to a figure where no such flourish to a figure where no such flourish coxisted: for Mr. Bixesford's paper was the Morning Chronicle of the 10th October, 1803!"

"Bixty years ago, this very day! I should like to read that paper. It must be quite a currosity."

"Wait till we get home," said Mr. Batesford, smiling, and folding up the newspaper. "Oome, here we ere at Netherwood. There is your earpet high. We will walk across to the Grange, as it is dry under foot."

Mr. Batesford was probably an Essex man, and connected by Dar winnin sfilliation with the fregs of his native swem, as for in my opinion it was as damp, greasy, oozy and slushy a walk as ever I took on a murky, lowering October night. We traversed lanes where the water driped down our backs from the overthanging hedgerows: we got over styles which led into clayey footpaths by the side of slow moving streams: we entered, at last, upon a region of bulrushes, where the chilly water actually gurgled up about my ankles. I endeav ored to keep up a stout heart. I said:

"A. W. Knight, remember that to the stout in the result of the remember that to the side of the moving treams after Truth: re-

ored to keep up a stout heart. I said:

"A. W. Knight, remomber that you are a Searcher after Truth; remomber, also, that there are a pair of dry shoes and socks in your carpetbag".

At length after three miles of this glutinous journeying, we came out upon a firm high-road. I bleased the memory of Macadam, and strode mer rily onwards. Presently we hasted in front of a house separated from the road by a small gardon.

"Marshland Grange," observed my companion, breaking a long continued silence.

companion, breaking a long continued silence.

I looked up at the house with a sigh of disappointment; it was such an utterly commonplace dwelling. I had, pictured Marebland Grange as a ram bling old edifice, exhibiting its wings, gables and additions, specimens of half-a-dozen architectural cras, and situated far from other humble abodes in a desolate swamp. In place of this, I behold a common ten-roomed brown brick box, built ordently about the end of the last century, when picturequences was deemed barbarism and within hail of half-a-dozen laborer's cottages.

and within hail of half-s-dozen laborers' cottages.

'This a haunted house?' I asked, half contemptuously, as Mr. Batesford led the way into the parlor.

'So the neighbors say," replied my companion.

For some seconds I was unable to tell why he was such a long time striking a hight. I then raw that he used a flunt, steel and tinder-box.

'You are singularly old-fashioned," I remarked. "To be consistent, you should have travelled down from London in the old Essex Highflyer, Mr. Batesford."

Mr. Batesford."

"The railway was more convenient this ovening," he answered quietly; as much as to say, "On other evenings I should prefer the Highlyer."

As soon as he lighted the candle (which, by the way, was a common, guttering, souff-accumulating dip) I looked round the room. It was decolate enough; several windows were broken, while the furniture consisted of a couple of relative said

a dilapidated deal table.

"Change your boots, Mr. Knight, and then I will abow you over the

Ho took up the candle and preced-

cd mo.

We went upstairs and downsiars, examining both kitchens and attee. The remainder of the rooms were entirely bare of furniture; and the house was a regular formal up-and-down affair, which might have been situated on the Duke of Bedford's Bloombury estate. There were no gloomy corridors—no deep-sunk un expected cupboards—no possibility of secret doors or passages. It was damp, mouldy, and depressing, but

expected cupboards—no possibility of secret doors or passages. It was damp, mouldy, and depressing, but perfectly commonplace.

"No room for agbost to hido here," said I, jocularly.

"It don't look likoit," observed Mr. Batesford; "saill the neighbors say otherwise. Lot us return to the parlor, close the shutters, and make ourselves comfortable as we can till twelve o'clook strikes. That is, I be lieve, the legitimate hour for ghostly visitants."

visitants."
We took our seats in the comfort-less apartment, which felt chilly and miserable enough to depress any professional ghost-hunter. The wind whistled through the chinks of the decaying shutters, threatening every moment to extinguish our feeble candle.

oands.

"Let us fortify our spirit with a little supper, Mr. Batesford," I said, diving into my carpet bag, and producing a cottageloaf, a chicken-and.

ham sausage, and three bettles of Bass's ale. My companion fell to work with alacrity, cating and drink-ing in a singularly rapid yet noiseless manner. He consumed the lion's share

ing in a singularly rapid yet moiscloss manner. He consumed the linn's share of two bottles of sie, and watched me with wistful oyee as I opened a third. I began to despise him. "He drinks," I said to myself, "to obtain a stock of Dutch courage. So much the botter. Had he not swallowed more than his share, I might have been tempted to tipple, whereas now my head is cool. I am prepared for anything,." For one thing I was not prepared—for Mr. Batesford suddenly falling asleep and snoring hideously. I called to him once or twice, when he ceased for a few moments without waking up, but presently began again as had as ever. I looked at my watch; it was only cloven colock. What should I do till twelve? I did not like to smake. I fancied it would look de respectful, when you expected a ghost, to be puffing out the vaper of tobacco. I had forgotten to bring a pack of cards, or I might have had a game at the temper the same the same which then my companion emitted a more energetic snore than usual, which energetic snore than uses, caused me to turn towards him. energetio snore than usual, which caused me to turn towards him. He legs were stretched out, his chair was tilted back, and his head was support ed by the edge of the table. For a sparely-built man he was a most un comfortable sleeper. His breathing was perfectly convulsive. But his breast pocket rather than himself ongaged my attention, for from it protruded that newspaper which I had been so eager to see in the rail way carriage. I could no longer restrain my curiosity, but drew it softly forth, and settled myself down to read it by the flickering candillight. I soon became interested into tiny old newspaper. The England of 1803, just as we were recommencing that tremendous struggle which terminated in Waterloo and St Helpus, roso before my eyes. But a parsgraph of half-adozen lines in the third page put politics completely out of my head. Hu

third page put politics completely out of my head.

I fult my blood congeal, and my skin roughen with horror as I read tho words. I rose slowly to my feet. "Gracious Powers!" I murmured; "I sneered at the notion of this house being haunted, and here, within a yard of me, in yonder chair, sits——" I bent cautiously over him. His head was thrown back. I shuddered with affright. I could guess now why he wore a high collar and stock. I could see the fatal—— ast then a distant clock struck

no wore a high collar and stock. I could see the fatal——

ast then a distant clock struck twelve. My companion sauddenly woke, and said, with a yawn, "What I twelve o'clock, and no ghost yet! Come, Mr. Knight, I think you will be able to certify that, barring a few repairs, the house is fit tor anybody to live in; and I shall be happy to give you a liberal commission if you can find me a respectable tenant."

While he spake thus, I was staring at him with a fixed gaze of horror. He did not seem to notice my expression of countenance, but presently observing the newspaper in my hand, exclaimed, in an angry voice, "How dere you sit!" and snatched it from mo

dare you sir!" and snatched it from me

Just then an unusually strong gust of wind penetrated the crazy shutters, and blew the candle out. The enuit was still red hot, and I contrived to relight it; as I did so, I heard a dist ant door Jang. I looked round for my companion, but he was gone!

With trembling knees, and a swifity-palpitating heart, I hastily packed my carpet bag and quitted thiouse of desolation. After trudging a hundred yards or more along the road, I reached the village inn, and was surprised to observe a stream of light pouring from the oblishes of the door at that late hour. I knocked, and was admitted.

"Why, you look most as seared as we do, maeter," observed the landlord; "and we' we'een awatching the corpelight over in the Haunted House yonder. Joust as twelve o'clock struck, out went the light, "zackly as I said it would; didn't I, missus?"

"Ayo that yo did, Joe," replied his wife.

"My friends, I can explain some

"Age that ye did, Joe," replied his wife.

"My friends, I can explain something of this," said I. "I belong to a Society up in London, instituted with the view of eupdring into ghost atories; and I cave down to visit Marshiand Grange for that purpose, in company with the landlord. That accounts for the light you saw."

"Why, there bain't ne'er a landlord," piped out a village patriarch. "The house has been in Chancery ever since Battesford the forger out his throat, in the front parlor, sixty years ago."

throat, in the front-parior, sixty years ago."

I returned to London next day in such an excitable state that I was searedly able to attend to my business; but I made a circumstantial report of my adventures to the Supernatural Investigation Society. I added the singular fact that on examining our old isdgers I found the name of Edgar Batesford among our cu-tomers during the year 1805, and that his account had been ruled off suddenly with a considerable dobt, which was passed to Profit and Loss.

This certainly sounds like a genuine

Profit and Loss.

This certainly sounds like a genuine ghostly visitation. But, on the other hand, I am bound to confess that, on unlooking my safe, I found the twenty-pound note to be an ununistakable sham—in fact, it was drawn on the Bauk of Eleganco. Now, I am positive I locked up a genuine Bauk of Eugland note. Supernaturalists will say that

this strengthons their boliof in the story; for the substitution of a counter foit for a genuine note, by some shadowy slight-of-hand, was the very trick to be expected from the spirit of a forger; but Jack Toombe, our President, who is a hard-headed sceptical fellow, holds another view. He reasons thus.

"It is well known that our respected sceretary has a younger brother in his office, who is propetually gilling and joering at our B-olety. This gentle man porcesses a duplicate key of the safe. Supposing that he has learned the fact of Edgar Batesford's connection with the house of A. W. Knight and Co. in 1808, and his subsequent suicide, what is to prevent him subcorning come clover follow to personate the forger? A the right moment this pretended ghost blows the light out, and slips away by the back door is latal to the superratural theory I a real spectre would have disappeared salently."

To this I will rejoin but little. Whichever view you adopt, the matter is surrounded with difficulties; but tins I will say, that if Jack Teombs had seen that Being as I as will my with his head thrown back, he would not have been in a condition to theories so dispassionately. At my

with his head thrown back, he would not have been in a condition to theories so dispassionately. At any rate, I have had enough of it. My nerves are completely shattered; so I purpose resigning my searctaryship, and joining the German Turnversin Gymnastics will, I trust, make me myself again.

Manitoba Schools.

Rev. A. A. Cherrier, P. P., Superintendent of the Catholic schools of Manitoba, writes that there are 3923 children inscribed upon the rolls. Of this number 863 receive their education from the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, 764 from the Grey Nuns, and 26 trum the Sterse of the Order of Chanoines Reguliers. Thus 1653 children, more than half of all the Catholic children of Manitoba, are educated by religious orders, whose superiority in this matter is generally recognized. Some 753 children receive education from private teachers, among whom are the Marietes Brothers, who carried off first prize at the Manitoba University, Rev. Mesers. Bourret and Noret, and Mrz. Muller, who secured a diploma at the London Colonia Exhibition, as well as four graduates of St. Mary's Academy and Tache Academy. The remaining 900 children are educated by elementary school teachers. Abbe Cherrier states that in 1896, under the Greenway law, schools were kept open in 816 districts. The average attendance in these schools was a follows: 5 to 10 in 207 echools; 100 and lees than 120 in 170; more than 20 and lees than 20 in 170; more than 20 and lees than 20 in 170; more than 20 and lees than 20 in 170; more than 20 and lees than 25 in 77. The average attendance in all these schools was than 25 in 715 cut of 816 schools. He, therefore, points out that the favor granted in the Laurier-Gren respectivement of a Oatholic teacher for schools with an attendance of at least 26 was not what it was claimed to be. He concluded by stating that the attendance in the Catholic schools. Since most satisfactory, if the difficulties of the courtry of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, out of 217 pupils 40 are girls belonging to the best Protestant families of Winnipeg, states that in his parish in the Academy of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, out of 217 pupils 40 are girls belonging to the best Protestant families of Winnipeg, and vicinity, and of seven pupils who underwent remination before the Manitoba Uni

are other Catholic schools in the pacish, any one of which is equal if not superior to any public school.

A despatch from Bombay says that the Mad Mullah of Huddah commanded the Afridia man o Mad Mullah of Huddah commanded o Afridis who have just captured the itish forts in the Khyber Pass, which o natives will now keep scaled up.

PRINTING

Properly executed does me good than printing

THAT **GATCHES**

the eye, and the result is it is read......

THĒ

main feature of our printing is that it appears pleasing to the EYE

IS VALUABLE

CATHOLIC REGISTER JOB DEPARTMENT

LOMBARD ST. TORONTO

FIRESIDE PUN.

Parson to boys fighting): "Oh, you naughty little boys, what are you fighting about? Don't you know it's very sinfal?" Board School Boy: "Please, sir, that other boy is a Haughean and I'm a Baptist, and he said my doctrines was all wrong, so I punched his 'ead."

punched his 'ead."

"I wish I knew whether my Robert really loves me or not." "You can easily find out. All you have a do is to make an appointment with some other young fellow, only take care that Robert is informed of what you have done. Then if he really loves you he will certafuly kill you, but if he docon't you may rost assured that he is only flirting with you."

flirting with you."

On all watch bouse doors it is written: "No admittance except on business." An Irishman was once looking for work, and not seer, a what was on the door, walked in. The watchman asked Pat did he pri see what was written on the door, "No, sir," said Pat. The watchman said: man asked rat and no pro see what was written on the door. "No, sir," said Pat. The watchmam said: "Well, it says no admittance except on business." "Fatth, sure, and I nover heard it," replied Pat.

nover heard it," replied Pat.

A reader of The Youth's Companion tells of a Patisian beggar who is scowing cil, and who, finding the cold very trying, decided to give up business. One day last winter, therefore, when the mercury had taken a sudden drop, he raid to an old patron: "Well, I don't care; after next summer I am going to give up the business." "Bat what about your customers?" asked his patron. "Well, I'm sorry for them," said the old man, "but they'll have to get along the best way they can I"

can I"

They were discussing the construction of a new gown. "From a hygienic point of view and merely as a
matter of health," suggested the dressmaker, "I think it should be made—"
The haughty beauty stopped her by a
gesture "Hygieric point of view I"
she exclaimed. "Matter of health!
What has that to do with it? When
I want health, I will go to a doctor.
When I want style, I come to you.
We will now eliminate all absurdities
and discuss this purely from a common
sense etandpoint. Will it be fashionable and becoming?"

Johnay Masher, an eligible young

able and becoming?"

Johnny Masher, an eligible young man, making a cail at the Chaffle mansion, and Aliss Nellie Coaffle was entertaining him. They were discussing the question of flowers. Mr. Masher said: "The flowers that the common the spring are all right, but I admire the chrysanthemum more than any other flower." "That's very natural," replied Nellie; it is so much like you." "In what way is the chrysanthemum like me?" he asked. It is like you because it comes late and has no scents to speak of." And he never came back any more.

A student in one of the medical

he never came back any more.

A student in one of the medical colleges is responsible for the statement that at a certain place of public entertainment one of the boys was bregging of his manifold accomplishments until one of the company lost patience and said in a gruff tone: "Now, we've heard enough about what you can do. Come, tell us what there is you can't do, and I'llundertake to do it myself." "Vaal," replied the student, with a yawn, "I can't pay my account here. So glad to find you're the man to do it." A d the critic paid the score amid roars of laughter from the party.

The Boston Traveller recounts a

paid the score amd roars of laughter from the party.

The Boston Traveller recounts a funny incident which took place in a superior court in that city in the trial of one Bebro. A witness, after telling some of Bebro's alleged faults, went on to recount an unpleasant experience he had with the accused a few weeks before the matter got into court. "I called at his office," said the witness, "to try to compel him to return the money he secured from me by false representation. He ordered me from his office, and as I didn't core to assualted I concluded to obey him. As I was going out he told me to go own in the told you to do, what did you do?" inquired Assistant District Attorncy Sughrue. "Went straight to police headquarters," replied the witness. It is needless to add that the solemnity of the court was disturbed for the next five minutes.

Father Kehoe's Brother Fatally Shot.

Father Kehoe's Drother Fatally Shot.

Rev. Father Kehoe of Drayton received the painful information that his brother William had been accidentelly shot at Great Falls, Mont. Mr. Kehoe and a frend had driven out with their guns for a little sport and the companion was amusing binned throwing out some blank cartridges when seeddentally a sound cartridge was mistaken for a blank one, and as the gun happened to be pointing towards the poor victim the full charge was not into his body. Mr. Kehoe lived 30 hours after the ascident happened. When the remains reached Kuncardine, the residence of bis parents, great crowds of people assembled to meet the bely and convey it to the home of his hearthroken parents.

Ray. Father Kehoe, assisted by Fathers Groovan, of Teewaher, and Waddle, of Chipstowe, preformed the last sacred rites over the remains the last sacred rites over the remains the last sacred rites over the remains of the former's brother, and Father Brothman, of Formosa, delivered a very appropriate address.

Religious Ceremony at Loretto

(COMMUNICATED.)

The other of the heautiful Loretto Convent at Niagara Falls vitnessed a solemn ceremony on Thursday morning, Angust 19, when three of the novices made their final vows. At 9 o'clock a number of guests assembled. The other he refer of the novices made their final vows. At 9 o'clock a number of guests assembled. The other her her reichly decked with natural flowers and the air redelect with their perfume. Very Roy. J. McCann, V.G., officiated in the absence of His Grace Archibishop Walsh, and dolivered an eloquent sermen, culogising the religious life about to be embraced by the novices, and speaking at length about the three vows. He expatited on the beauty of this triple cord that binds the soul to God and showed how complete a renumeiation one makes in proclaiming them. But the secrifice has even here its reward of the hundred fold, and life everlasting in the world to come. The sermon was followed by the eremonial of profession, the reception of the black veil, cincuture ring and crucifix, each with its strend ant ceremony. Mass was then cells brated by Rev. Father Philip, O.C., during which the choir rendered sweetly devotional music. The solo "Laudamus Te," sung in a rich contralte voice, was particularly beautiful. At the "Domine non sum dignus" the novices approached the alter ail and before receiving Holy Communion pronounced their vows, after which the sweet strains of "Veni Spouss Christi" seemed like a heavenly invitation to those whom Ourist had chosen for His own. The "To Deum" closed the exterior speake only of abnegation and secrifice, which are dimertically opposed to the spirit of the age, but the interior life must be a forestaste of heaven, otherwise it at calmness and secritiny which per yade the cloister, making it a sweet haven to those who are tossed about in the world's tempests, could not exist, and the havets of religious vocations could not be so great.

The young ladies who thad the happiness of pronouncing their final vows were: Miss Coleman, of Belleville, Sister Mary Gril, Miss D'l

The Difference.

The Difference.

Have you ever noticed the difference in the way in which two men will drive a horse? One man will got the best appead, the longest service, the greatest appead and the appear of the longest service and the service and less results, and yet have the brice in a term of the service and the service and the majority of thousand the service and the majority of thousand the liver into action, but so tell and chafe it that all the good of the medicine and the majority of thousand the service and the service and the majority of thousand the service and the service an

Transported for Looking to Cauada.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The Sun today publishes the following as a special despatch from Bombay:—Astounding sentences have been passed upon the editor and the proprietor of the native newspaper, Mahrani, published at Eslampore, in the Satars district. The prisoners were accused of publishing a seditious article in May last under the seption "Preparations for Besoming Independent." The article praised the action of the Canadian committee in distributing in India a notification of their alms to secure a free constitution and urged the Indians to follow in the footsteps of the Canadians. The assessors found the prisoners not guilty, but the Judge differed from them and sentenced the editor to transportation for life and the proprietor to seven years' imprisonment.

Coal.

Coal.

Prices in this very necessary article of the household are likely to go up at any mement. Now is a fitting time to make contracts for the season; and a profitable place to make them is at the offices of P. Burns & Co., 38 King street East.

A Newspaper Story.

With reference to an alleged outrage said to have taken place at Iron Monntain, Mich., The Catholic paster at Iron Mountain writes to The Cinclinnati Telegraph that there is no truth whater in the steep of the impersonation of priestly character on the part of the detective.

Russia to Stop Siberian Exile System

Loncon, Aug. 31.—The Ohronicle asserts, on the authority of the Ruesian Minister of the Interior, that the Czar has decided to partly abolish the Siberian crie system, and to erect large central prisons in Ruesia proper. The change will go into operation a year hence.

Opening of the Exhibition.

The great Victorian Era Exposition and Indust at Fair of 1897 is now officially open, and the directors are jublant at the encouraging prospects, which lead them to prophesy that this, as it should be, will be the greatest success in the history of the association and a fitting chunax of the jublice festivities in Canada.

DIED

At St. Joseph's Convent, on Situriay, Aug. et 28, at 4 am, Sixter Mary Pudentians (Twomey), in the Study sear of ther ace and the 12th of her religious life. Itoquiescal in pace.

LATEST MARKETS.

TORONTO, Sopt. 1.—A New York Special escribes the wheat market :—Better Liver-Tonorro, Sopt. 1.—A New York Special descrioes the wheat market:—Better Liverpool cables were a support to the market and saved it from a weakness that other festures indicated and would probably have given it. French cables were not enouraging. In the abscure of any export business to improved Rogilia culties were suspiciously the support of the su

preciation.

The following are the quotations on the New Yo k Produce Exchange to day, together with the closing prices of the previous day:

Previous

П	Lievion				
	day,	Opeu.	High.	Low.	Close
ľ	Wheat-	-	-		
ı	Aug 979			• •	••
i	Sept 963	96	963	96	961
i	Dec 911	941	943	941	949
	Corn-				
	Sept 354	36	36	357	359
•	Dec 371	371	372	371	375
ļ	Oats-			-	-
ĺ	Aug 238				
	Sept 231			••	231
		ONTO M	RKETS		•
i	Wheat-The	offering	s are	fair, t	he de

"TORONTO MARKETS.
Wheat—The offerings are fair, the demand from the millers and for export is good and the market is steady, with rales of new wheat to-day at 80s and 81e north and west. Manitoba wheat is about steady, but buyers contend that it is held above its experiment of the lake do not care to make concersions, and owing to the small supply can afford to the lake do not care to make concersions, and owing to the small supply can afford to wait for sales, and those who have none are ledisposed to bring any down for fear it would result in a break in the market. Prices are nominal at \$1 to \$1.01 for No. It will be fair to the supply can and \$1.05 to \$1.00 Gofficient.

Leafor. There were bille by the supply can be su

Cots—Are in fair demand and steady at 21g to 22g to 23g to

so to Us; creamery rolls, 18c to 19c; tub, 18c.

Eggs—Prices are firm at 11c to 12;6 for strictly fresh and 9c to 10c for No. 2 eggs. Putatoer—N w are selling fresly at 35c to 450 per Justices, 40 to 60c; ducks, 60c; tub y, 10c.

Baled Hay—Old is selling at \$10 to 510 50 and new stock at \$5 to 59.

Bled Straw—Markot is slow at \$5 to care here.

FARMERS' MARKET.

FARMERS' MARKET.

П	Wheat white	\$40 9B
ı	do red 0 80	0.86
	do gooss 0 75	0 00
	Buckwheat 0 824	0 00
ľ	Rye 0 42	0 00
ı	Oats 0 25	0 29
1	Peas 0 45	0 46
	Barley 0 28	0 00
i	Hay 8 00	9 50
ı		8 00
ı		7 59
ı	Dressed hogs 7 25	
ı	Eggs U 10	0 12
	Butter, 1b rolls 0 13	0 14
ľ	do tube, dairy 0 11	0 12
	Chickens 0 40	0 60
	Turkeys 0 09	0 10
	Potatoes (new) per bush 0 35	0 45
li	Spring lambs 0 061	0.08
ı	Mutton 0 04	0 06
ı	Beef, fore 0 04	0.05
i	do hind 0 07	0 087
į	Veal 0 08	0 07

PRUIT.

Receipts were heavy to-day and sales were recive. Prices were unchanged mostly. We quote:—Piums, per basket, 200 to 50c. Discher crate, 50r to 75c. Black currents, per basket, 40c to 25c. per crate, 50r to 75c. Black currents, per basket, 40c to 50c. Discher crate, 50r to 75c. Black currents, per Pasket, 40c to 50c. Praches, 35c; St. John's and Crawford, 25c. Compared to 10c. Lawledge of the 10c.

Champag.ie.

Connoiseours in the higher grades of liquors and champagues will find these beverages in all their purity at the warercomes of our genial friend, Mr. M. McConnell, Colborne street. Mr. McConnell, Colborne street. Mr. McConnell alone presides at the "Hub Cafe," corner of Leader lane and Colborne street, where the bar and tables are always supplied with the best viocages and choicent morsols in the catalogue of the purveyor.

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SAVED HIS BOY.

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Hit Little Son Was Persizzed on one Side, and Doctor's Treatment Did Him No Good -Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Were Hiven and Effected a Thorough Cure.

The Williams Pink Pills Were filtres and Mretest a Thorosay Care.

From The Galt Reporter.

Mr. Robi. McLeod is a gentleman well known in the town of Galt and throughout the district. In conversation with a momber of The Reporter staff recently, he consented to make public the facts concerning the illness and restoration to health of his little boy. He said:— that had it not been for Developed the property of the said:— The third is not been for Developed the property of the property willing the property of the property willing the property of the prop

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hearty and strong as any boy in the town. Yes, sir, I think Dr. Williams Pink Pills are a wonderful medicine."

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