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THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mail from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

ANTHIM

The Twelfth of July in the past passed off in comparative peacefulness...

Considerable difficulty was experienced by the police in stopping mobs of processionalists from rushing into Castle street...

Shortly before eleven o'clock when the Dailyman contingent had just passed Carrick Hill...

Mr. Hobsbs said the landlord was Lord Shannon. Much regret, writes a Cork correspondent...

DERRY. A very large assemblage of visitors, clerical and lay, invited by Very Rev. Charles McHugh, D.D., President...

KING'S COUNTY. A vigorous effort is being made by the newly-elected local bodies to delete the word "Parsonstown" as part of their own designation...

LATER ON, when the head of the procession reached Donegall lane, at the side of St. Patrick's Catholic Chapel...

At a meeting of the Urban District Council, Mr. Molloy moved that the old name of Blyr be perpetuated...

LIMERICK. Rev. Father McMahon, O.S.F., who twice in succession has been Guardian of the Franciscan Order in Limerick...

At a meeting of the Urban District Council, Mr. Molloy moved that the old name of Blyr be perpetuated...

At the return journey assaults were made by members of the Orange rabble on isolated and unoffending Catholics...

A public meeting, to protest against the eviction of Mrs. Johanna O'Connell...

held in the vicinity of the evicted farm. The case was brought under public notice by the Cork Evicted Tenants' Association...

Mr. Wm. McDonald, County Council for the Monkstown Division, presided.

At a meeting of the Clonakilty Board of Guardians Mr. John O'Sullivan, J.P. (chairman), presiding...

On the recommendation of Colonel the Right Hon. Edward J. Cooper, P.C., H.M.L., for the county, the Lord Chancellor has been pleased to appoint Mr. James D. O'Brien, Ballymote...

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THE FARMER who keeps been planted buckwheat handy to the lives. He writes: "I have been rich in honey where the bees can get them with least effort..."

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a hearty welcome to their midst. A genuine and a generous "Cred Millo Faltine" ROSCOMMON.

A meeting in support of the principles of the United Irish League was held at a place called Callow, near Frenchpark. The meeting was attended by Mr. William O'Brien, Mr. J. J. O'Kelly, Mr. John Hayden, M.P., and Mr. John Fitzgibbon, of Castlereagh.

The chairman, who was received with cheers, said that they stood there on the broad platform of united Irishmen at home and abroad...

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University College, Dublin, that he resigned his position there entirely of his own motion. Whilst holding that office in his honour as to safeguarding the position of the professor of biology...

THE NEW WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL. Apropos of the collection for the new Westminster Cathedral, a correspondent writes: "The following prophetic speech (a prophecy in part fulfilled) was delivered by Archbishop Manning in response to the vote of thanks at the great meeting held in St. James' Hall, London, on the 24th April, 1886..."

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plenty that did them credit, but full trust in this official testimonial. "Iut," adds the correspondent, "In the course of the day their confidence in the boasted ammunition was as rudely belied as their nerves were shaken by some of the results of the firing. In one case Lieutenant Bonham, R. E., was firing in the 'Golden Penny' competition, I think, at 200 yards, when the bolt of his rifle was blown clean out, and the bolt-cover, scratching his face, passed clean through his hat. In another case the lead core of a bullet was blown out, leaving its nickel jacket sticking in the rifle, while the armorer had to drill out. Still a third accident happened to Sergeant Kempster, of the Surrey Volunteer battalion, the barrel of whose rifle was bulged out from the same cause—that is to say, from the fact that instead of exploding, or disintegrating, as it ought to have done, the cartridge developed a very high pressure, and detonated in the barrel. All day the armourers were busy with the repair of the disgruntled rifles. Of course, there was an explanation. These always is an explanation. It would seem it was the crack of the weather and the military authorities who were responsible. The experts, we read, incline to the opinion that the great heat had something to do with these disasters, as I was only well on in the day, when the comparative coolness of the morning had been succeeded by the somewhat torrid temperature of the afternoon, that the accidents with the new ammunition occurred. With this new ammunition, therefore, the success of the British army, like a cricket team, will depend upon the weather. If particularly hot weather intervenes during the progress of a battle, the match will be declared drawn, as the victor will be the one whose rifle will become impossible. But it is to be feared that the Boers, whose climate is tolerably warm, will not be so pertempered enough to accept this new rule of the game. It is, indeed, a little unreasonable to expect that they should present themselves in the cool of the morning or evening to be shot at with Dum-Dum bullets, and politely retire about noon when the cartridges begin to jam. Their old-fashioned rifles and cartridges are always in firing order, as they have proved on more than one memorable occasion. The Bleyer experience has added another terror to war. The Dum-Dum bullet would seem to be as dangerous to those behind the gun as before it. Mangling the enemy did not matter, but when a few British soldiers have their heads blown off by their own rifles the military authorities will wake up to the brutality of the invention, and we will have the Dum-Dum withdrawn with probably a high-sounding homily on the civilisation and humanity of England.

THE LAST OF THE IRISH KING. The last of the Irish Kings is reported dead. King David O'Keefe was his name. Cardinal Moran, who takes an interest in all the Greater Ireland of the Southern and Pacific seas, lately described his Majesty in the "Australasian Catholic Record." He says:—"On Yap and St. David's, two of the Caroline Islands, formerly dependencies of Spain, the chief or proprietor is an Irishman. His name is David O'Keefe, and he landed at Yap from some passing vessel—probably an American whaler—with no fortune save his stout arm and good sense. He was soon chosen chief of the dusky islanders. He acquired possession of St. David's by marrying the Queen of that island. He built a small fort and drilled a small army of warriors, who are heart and soul devoted to him. He is now 60 years of age, full of energy and vigour. He has in a great measure adopted the native customs, but in other respects is faithful to the traditions of his race, and he is careful to extend a princely hospitality to the merchants who call at his island. One of his achievements was to abolish slavery; the other to die a millionaire. Spain occasionally contested his sovereignty; but the modern King David owed no suzerain but Uncle Sam, to whom he swore allegiance when he divested himself of his liabilities to Queen Victoria.

DEATH OF A PRESENTATION NUN IN NORTHERN INDIA. Among the revered and distinguished names in the death-roll of the Presentation Order, last, but not least, is that of Mother Mary Ignatius, who, after a illness of eighty days, fortified by the last rites of Holy Church, passed peacefully to her rest at 3 p.m. on the 13th June, in the Convent of which she was Superioress, Ramnadi, Northern Punjab. This gifted and remarkable nun belongs to one of those bands of noble and heroic women who, especially within the past half century, have gone forth from Ireland for the welfare of humanity and the salvation of souls, and girded the earth with their unweary and devoted labours.

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foundress. Mother Mary Teresa Conced, and in 1831, eleven years later, was appointed its Superioress, in position she held till 1839, when, in company with another sister, who was sent to recruit subjects for the Order, from Ireland she was sent to the burning plains of Madras, India, where in Vijay Convent, she labored with great fruit and earnestness for a period of five years. An investigation from the Mill Hill Fathers, Northern Punjab, brought her, in that same year, accompanied by Sisters Mary Egan, and Mary Xavier, to found a school in the "Altairat of India," Bananpind, where, previous to their arrival, no Catholic school existed. She founded the school and soon it flourished, for in less than four years from an attendance of about half a dozen, its numbers rose to between seventy and eighty Protestant and Catholic children of the well-to-do and children of the less well-to-do all thickened hither. Mother Ignatius and her companion educated themselves to children and to parents alike, till their school became one of the most known and popular in Punjab Educationally, too, it held its own that two years after its establishment the Inspector of European Schools was able to say of it that it was "second to none" in the Province.

THE DUBLIN FREEMAN'S JOURNAL OF JULY 8 says:—In the practical form of a substantial contribution to its funds, his Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Croke, Lord Archbishop of Cashel, has given his public imprimatur and approval to the United League. Mr. William O'Brien may well write that a subscription from such a man is a treasure in itself. It is a testimonial that carries weight through the length and breadth of Ireland, but not through the length and breadth of Ireland alone. There is no man in the remotest corner of the globe with Irish blood in his veins and Irish feelings in his heart who is unimpressed by the authority of that venerable name. In every good work done for Ireland in his time his Grace of Cashel has had his share as a strenuous worker and generous giver. The sufferings of the people have ever had his strong and practical sympathy, their aspirations his hearty participation. No wonder, then, that his invaluable assistance and support are generously accorded to the United League. It is essentially and before all things a people's organization, sprung from the people, worked by the people. In its rapid progress through the country it has animated despondency and destroyed dissension. In the great double task of saving the people and freeing the people it has proved its efficiency. In the immediate future it is engaged in the work of its triumph in Ireland secure. It has revolutionized the working class and Congested Districts Board, and it has "compelled or induced"—we need not too curiously inquire which—the landlords in the West of Ireland to become its allies in securing to the tenants, in the words of another great prelate, free access to the land on reasonable terms. If its work ceased there, by that work alone the United League would have earned the approval and support of the Irish people and their generous aid in its accomplishment.

But the mission of the United League does not end there, though that work, as the most urgent, has in a special manner exercised its energies. It is gathering the Irish people once more into a reunited and re-energized army for the last triumphant struggle for Home Rule which is close at hand. More than one of late has his Eminence Cardinal Logue, in dealing with the bigoted denial of University Education to Ireland, expressed his growing belief that it is only by agitation for an Irish Parliament that great work of justice will ever be accomplished. His Eminence warns the people not to be diverted by the too eager pursuit of petty reforms from concentrating their energies on the achievement of the supreme object of their hopes—let Irish Parliament to register in legislation the will of the Irish people. By the growth and the consolidation of the United League is that work to be accomplished. Wherever its influence has been felt it has quenched dissension by ignoring it. It has stirred all Irishmen from petty personal disputes to a generous emulation in the common cause. It was to aid this movement that Mr. William O'Brien asked assistance, and the Archbishop gave.

Where the Most Rev. Dr. Croke leads no honest Irishman need hesitate to follow. The signs of the time are urgent and hopeful. It is plain that the tide of Unionism has ebbed in England. At the next election, if she herself so wills it, Ireland will again hold the balance of power in the Empire, and can dictate her own terms to the opposition party of Great Britain. But to this end hard work and self-sacrifice are essential. There is needed a general election a united and organized party, which can only arise in a united and organized country. The storm of denunciation once raised by the opponents of Home Rule has died away to a fitful murmuring. It is no longer opposition, but apathy, the movement has to fear. England will be ready to give Ireland its revolution. For the first time in her history the achievement of Irish liberty depends on Irishmen alone. It is to this task the United League has set itself. It is in this task it invites the support and co-operation of the people. Its position in the country has been strengthened a hundredfold by the generous approval and support of one of the most venerated of living Irishmen, his Grace the Lord Archbishop of Cashel.



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TRUTH ABOUT THE TRANSVAAL.

Sir James Fievetright, who was Commissioner of Crown Lands and Public Works in the first Rhodes Administration at the Cape, and held the same position in the late Ministry, which was formed immediately after the Jameson raid, has been in Europe since early in the present year. Heuter's Agency having previously asked him for his views on the South African situation, for publication, he steadily declined to comment on the situation by publishing at any length the opinions which he held. The recent developments in Pretoria, combined with his early departure for the Continent, have, however, now removed the reserve, and to-day he expressed himself to the following effect:—"You see," said Sir James, "I am not connected in any way with the Cape Government. I have lost my seat, and am no longer even a member of the Legislature, but of course I can't help taking the least possible interest in the South African situation. At times, as you know, in regard to public utterances, was my word when I came home this year. It would have remained so but for the frantic efforts made to rush England into a wholly unjustifiable war, but for the highly coloured pictures of the Afrikaner people, drawn without any real foundation, and the apparent absence of that spirit of fair play to the strong and the weak, but particularly to the weaker, which we in the colonies, despite everything said to the contrary about England, like to fondle and cherish as the characteristic of our race. "So you broke through 'Mum'?" "I was compelled to. The arrant rubbish spoken, and the still more arrant rubbish written, forced me to break silence; but there again one was on the horns of a dilemma. I drop the personal altogether as to what may have been for me the popular or unpopular course, because of my own political future, if there is to be any, rests, of course, entirely with myself. I am speaking to you from the purely public point of view. I recognized from the first—every sensible man, I think, did—that President Kruger made a great mistake in not accepting Mr. Chamberlain's invitation three and a half years ago to visit England after the magnanimity he displayed towards the raiders. That said, I will not say the "fans of origo mali," but certainly the main cause of all our present troubles. I doubt if the concessions President Kruger is now making equal those which he was prepared to make and in fact had declared in the Executive Council his intention of recommending to the Volksraad on the fatal morning when the news reached him that Jameson and his men had crossed the border with the object of stealing his country, and were marching on Johannesburg. People here are home tell you 'Oh, yes, the raid was an egregious blunder, but forget it! Give course, forgive it by all means; strive to live it down; but you can't succeed in doing that in three years, or even in three and a half; and although you may forgive those who try to rob you, it would be folly to forget the act. The Afrikaner people are, after all, but human—only perhaps a little more so in that respect. Still, we all recognized that there were grievances, and some of us, recognizing this, had to progress of these recent negotiations, let any bitterness of ours might harden the hearts or steel the backs of those with whom rested the peaceable removal of those grievances. But now, with the information in our possession that war has been removed. "What is your opinion, then, of these new proposals from Pretoria?" "Well, I was very much like Mr. Chamberlain—a bit confused over the telegraphic summaries from various conflicting sources which reached us, so in order that there might be no question as to the real meaning of these proposals, I scribbled at length to Mr. Hofmeyr yesterday. I have to-day received in reply to my message his assurance that the new concessions embody all the points of Sir Alfred Milner's Bloemfontein proposals except the five years (seven being substituted). That being so then, I have no hesitation in saying that they are, in my opinion, adequate and satisfactory, sufficient to satisfy our Imperialistic—smooth progress. After the position we found ourselves in, for my own part I refuse to believe that a Salisbury Government will fall now to work out a peaceable solution of the problem. It seems easy enough. "But do you think such a peace would be permanent?" "Yes, certainly, if we in South Africa are left to ourselves, and natural forces are only allowed a fair chance. There is no denying the fact that a certain number of persons in South Africa, and I am sorry to say, a great many, so far as my observation goes, on this side of the water, who would rest content with nothing short of war, no matter what concessions were made. Let everything be peaceably yielded, they will still shout for blood to wipe out what they call 'the humiliation of Majuba.' There is no arguing with such people. It was a subject for argument as to whether, dismissing altogether abstract considerations, England should not have cleared the Boers out of Laing's Neck before retreating the country, but whatever this so-called humiliation amounts to it was not a patch on the disgrace attaching to the raid. I have often wondered whether those bellicose gentlemen who keep on blaming for war have ever seriously considered what such a war means, what part they themselves are going to take in it, and what proportion of the cost it they are prepared to contribute. Will those who are so lustily

calling the tune pay the piper up to the last will of the tragedy? I myself, Africa, have thought a good deal over it, particularly during those last few months, and I have publicly declared, what to-day with Mr. Hofmeyr's assurance, I feel more strongly than ever, that it would be nothing short of criminal if a shot were fired by white man against white man in South Africa. We have enough to engage our attention there without a calamity of that nature. There is for the practical man the development of the great mineral potentialities of our country, while for the most aspiring statesman we have a political problem worthy of him. It is not Dutch versus English; it is what the relative positions of the white and colored races are to be on that continent when Dutch and English are blended, as they are bound to be, by the natural influences I have referred to in a common Afrikaner or South African, call him by what name you will. The greater or less will be in existence, and all our political projects are needed, believe me, for its solution. "Then you think peace would be assured?" "I certainly hope so, honourable and satisfactory to all parties; otherwise I would not be leaving almost immediately for the Continent, but be content to stay on and contribute, as I have been endeavouring to do, my small quota towards so desirable an object." "You know Mr. Hofmeyr, of course, intimately?" "I do. He was whilst he was in our Cape Parliament my political leader, and his presence, since he left us, has been sadly missed. Although he and I did not see eye to eye with each other on the Redistribution of Seats Bill, which was the bone of contention in the last Parliament, still there was no severance of our friendship. I respect him as highly as ever did, and I consider that he has at this supreme crisis rendered invaluable service to South Africa and the Empire. "The Empire?" "Yes! It does not contain a more loyal and patriotic citizen. He has proved it on more occasions than one, but in the inevitable amalgamation of the white races of our country he is naturally determined that that from which he springs shall be neither trampled under foot nor put to one side, and for that reason he never forgets that, whilst a Briton, he is also a Dutch Afrikaner. No, no! our Government will never go far wrong in following on South African affairs the advice of Mr. Hofmeyr, and I sincerely hope they are going to do so now."

FOR THE QUIET HOUR. The more numerous the gifts received from God, the greater the account we must render to Him.—St. Gregory the Great. It is true that God promises forgiveness if we repent, but what assurance have we of obtaining it to-morrow.—Ven. L. de Blois. Good habits are the soul's muscles—the more you use them the stronger they grow, and the easier work becomes.—Austin Maitley. Great souls are not those who have fewer passions and more virtues than the common, but those only who have greater designs.—La Rochefoucauld. Charily does not return like a wave, which returns no more; it flows back to those who dispense it. Give for God's sake, and you shall receive a hundred-fold in return.—Edward McSweeney, D.D. It is God who gives thee thy intross of imagination, and if thou keep it clean it will give thee back no shadow but the truth. Never a cry of love went forth from human heart but it found some heavenly chord to fold it in. It is an epoch in a soul's life when the realization comes that mere feeling may be dissipation if not translated into action, into life. It is all very well to have a great love for humanity in one's heart; but an earnest translation into love and tenderness and patience for those in one's daily life, it is but a dissipation of force and power. Nobody is more entitled to the gratitude of his country than the man who is true to himself—who is a useful, right-living, law-abiding subject. This is the foundation of good citizenship. Happy the man, and happy the community in which he lives, if, through all the storms and struggles of his day, he carries unstained to the end of his life the white flower of a blameless life. Once it was a simple enough matter to be a human being; but now it is deeply difficult; because life was once simple, but now complex, confused. Hast, anxiety, preoccupation, the need to specialise and make machines of ourselves, have transformed the once simple world, and we are appalled that it will not be without effort that we shall keep the broad human traits which have so far made the earth habitable. It should be asked what is the most practical and helpful thing for one to learn from Christianity, I should say it is to consider his duty to be done by the day and not by the job. To look upon what we have done to-day as a full completion of our responsibility to God and man is the way to both efficiency and heartiness. If one can live right one day he can live right for ever, because for-ever is composed of one-days. The most truly heroic thing may be the refusal to appear as a hero. To resist a temptation is to make a display of energy, courage or whatever is likely to show itself conspicuously in that which is visible heroism to the world, sometimes calls for the invisible employment of those very forces. It takes courage to be silent, and strength to sit still. Restraint and self-control are in reality forms of high energy,

physical and moral. At their best, they constitute a locomotion as noble as it is secret and invisible. The salvation of the human race having been purchased by the life and death of the God-Man, the practical application of this unparelleled boon is made by the Redeemer Himself, and in a manner so simple that "he that runs may read." As the Master, a few days after, transferred the full charge of His whole flock into the hands of our Apostle, authorizing him to feed his lambs and sheep, so in this instance He delegates His executive power of forgiving sins to His Apostles, in language so plain, so intolerant of any attempt to mystify or change its meaning, that there is no refuge left those that will not accept the language in its literal sense, save not to touch the question.

CANNOT BE DEAT.—Mr. D. Stolobach, Zurich, writes:—"I have used Dr. THOMAS' EMULSION OIL in my family for a number of years, and I can safely say that it is the best remedy for the cure of cough, fresh cuts and sprains. My little boy has had attacks of cough several times, and one dose of Dr. THOMAS' EMULSION OIL was sufficient for a perfect cure. I take great pleasure in recommending it as a family medicine, and I would not be without a bottle in my house."

THE JOKE CROP. Accumulations.—Old Friend: "And have you succeeded in laying up anything?" "Unsuccessful Merchant: "Nothing but a lot of fine granges." "Clementine, what did you do with that certain goods you bought last week?" "Well, it was entirely too loud for curtains, so I made a shirt waist of it."

"Ralph, when you write to our Harry in Manila, don't say a word about strawberry shortcake." "Why not?" "You might inspire him to mutiny, and come home." Her Aristocracy.—"Every woman is an aristocrat at heart," said the youngest boarder. "Yes," said the cheerful fellow, "she has to think of herself as classed with the plain people." Tired Child: "Mamma, how much did you put in the collection box?" Mother: "A shilling, my dear. Why?" Tired Child (yawning): "Well, this preacher gives us 2000 for the money."

Amusing.—One of the sextons of a cemetery in Merthyr parish reported to the local burial board at their meeting last week that "work is busy," and "the grass is growing well, but if we don't have some rain it will grow smaller."

Prospective Ledger: "The main thing that I get a room in a quiet house." Landlady: "Oh, this is a quiet house, sir! In the next room a singer lodges, and if it were not quiet he couldn't practice all day long, as he does now."

For a Frontpiece.—"Give me a nice motto to go on this little apron," said the sentimental young woman who was serving for the Ladies' Mito Society. "How would 'A Pinch for Your Thoughts' do?" asked her scornful elder brother.

His Status Before the Court.—"Are you the defendant in this case?" asked the judge, sharply. "No, sir," answered the mild-eyed prisoner. "I have a lawyer hired for to do the defendant's part. I see de man dat done stole de articles."

"Aunt Emeline has a theory for reforming the world." "What is it?" "Mothers ought to exchange children."

"What good would that do?" "Mothers always have such strict ideas about how other women's children should be raised." "It is true," answered Lord Byron of Ben Franklin, "that you discovered electricity?" "Yes," answered Franklin, "and I am sorry for it. If I hadn't that song 'I Guess I'll Have to Telegraph My Baby' would never have been written."

The other day, as two friends were talking together in the street, a donkey began to bray and wheeze and cough in a distressing manner. "What a cold that donkey has!" said one of the men. "And, by the way, that puts me in mind—how is your cough?" "Face to Face.—"I've got the money to back my offer," said the ponderous citizen, "and I'd give a fortune to anybody who could show me how to reduce my weight." "And I'd do the same for anybody who would stop my hair from falling out. By the way, how did you make your money?"

Two Great Improvements.—Amos: "I seen by the paper that they're talkin' of connectin' America with the Philippines by one of them there cables." Hiram: "This has been a great century for improvements. I'm thinkin' myself of puttin' a new barbed-wire fence clean across that lower eighty-acre lot."

"How fortunate," mused Sir Isaac Newton, "that the apple fell on my head and I discovered gravity." "Yes," answered Anne Boleyn, who happened to overhear him. "It was fortunate that it was an apple, for if it had been a railroad train, though the situation would have been one of much more gravity, yet your discovery would have remained undiscoivered!"

FADED OUT.—None but those who have become "faded out" know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength is gone, and despondency has taken hold of the sufferers. They feel as though there is nothing to live for. There, however, is a cure—one box of Parole's Vegetable Pills will do wonders in restoring strength and health. Mandrake and Dandelion are two of the articles entering into the composition of Parole's Pills.

NESTLE FOOD. Raised on it. Nestle's Food is a complete and entire diet for babies and closely resembles mother's milk. Over all the world Nestle's Food has been recognized for more than thirty years as possessing great value. Your physician will confirm the statement. STRENGTHENING. It requires only the addition of water to prepare it for use. The great danger attendant on the use of cow's milk is thus avoided. Consult your doctor about Nestle's Food and send for a large sample can and our book, "The Baby," both of which will be sent free on application. Also ask for "Baby Birthday Novel Book." LEBMUNG, CHAMBERLAIN & CO., 25 St. Sulpice St., Montreal.

DANDRUFF SHAMPOO SOAP. An exquisite cleansing anti-septic. Its frequent use is in itself a preventative of epidemic diseases, as it destroys the microbe or disease germ and leaves an exhilarating aroma. It is especially effective in removing dandruff, stopping that perpetual itch, removing scales and crusts from the scalp and promoting the growth of lustrous hair.

BAKER'S DANDRUFF SHAMPOO SOAP. All Drugists, 25c. An exquisite cleansing anti-septic. Its frequent use is in itself a preventative of epidemic diseases, as it destroys the microbe or disease germ and leaves an exhilarating aroma. It is especially effective in removing dandruff, stopping that perpetual itch, removing scales and crusts from the scalp and promoting the growth of lustrous hair.

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RENFREW'S Fur House. 5 KING ST. EAST. Importers and Manufacturers of Ladies Fine Furs, Fur Rugs, Mounted Heads, Fur-lined Overcoats, Evening Wraps, Circulars, etc., etc. Fur show rooms open at all seasons. Ladies' Furs repaired and remodelled at low prices during the summer months.

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LABATT'S PORTER. Undoubtedly the best brewed on the Continent. Proved to be so by Analyses of four Chemists, and by Awards of the World's Great Exhibitions, especially Chicago, 1893, where it received 96 points out of a hundred—much higher than any other Porter in United States or Canada.

J. R. SEAGRAM DISTILLER AND DIRECT IMPORTER OF WINES AND LIQUORS WHISKIES MALT and Family Proof. OLD RYE, ETC. Also Manufacturers of 'Old Times' and 'White Wheat' Whiskies. Conceded by Commissioners to be the Choicest Flavored Whiskies in the Market. J. E. SEAGRAM, WATERLOO, ONT.

THE HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY LIMITED. ESTABLISHED UNDER LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY. CAPITAL, \$2,000,000. Office, No. 78 Church Street, Toronto. DIRECTORS: HON. SIR FRANK SMITH, Senator, President. EUGENE O'KEEFE, Vice-President. JOHN FOY, EDWARD STOCK, JOHN RYAN. SOLICITOR: JAMES J. FOY, Q.C., M.L.A. Deposits Received from 20c. upwards, and interest at current rates allowed thereon. Money loaned in small and large sums at reasonable rates of interest, and on easy terms of payment, on Mortgages on Real Estate, and on the Collateral Security of Bank and other Stocks, and Government and Municipal Debentures. Mortgages on Real Estate and Government and Municipal Debentures purchased. No Valuation Fee charged for inspecting property. Office Hours—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays—9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. JAMES MASON, Manager.

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THE YORK COUNTY Loan and Savings Company. Has the BEST SYSTEM for accumulating money. Head Office: Confederation Life Building Toronto.

Empress Hotel. Order of Tongue and Goid Steaks TORONTO. Terms: \$1.50 per day. Radio Case from the Union Station every Three Minutes. RICHARD DISBETTY - PROPRIETOR.

For Croisiers, Beads, St. Anthony's Medals, Little Chaplets of St. Anthony, and Cancelled Postage Stamps, write to Agency Bethlehem Apostolic School, 153 Shaw Street, Montreal, Que.

The Catholic Register. Latest Styles of ye Printers' Art. And we are going to have it if GOOD WORK and LOW PRICES will do the business. PROGRESSIVE PRINTERS OF EVERYTHING NOTHING TOO SMALL TOO LARGE. No such Printery in ye West and no such types since ye discoverie of printing, as ye Printerman now has \* The Catholic Register JOB DEPARTMENT 40 LOMBARD ST. TORONTO

The Catholic Register.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT THE OFFICE, 40 LOMBARD ST. BY THE CATHOLIC REGISTER PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. OF TORONTO, LIMITED

SUBSCRIPTION PER ANNUM \$2.00

Approved and recommended by the Archbishops Bishops and Clergy.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Transit advertisements 10 cents a line. A liberal discount on contracts. Remittances should be made by Post Office Order, Express Money Order, or by Registered Letter.

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1899.

July 27.—N. Veronica de Giuliani. 28.—S. Victor II. 29.—S. Felix II. 30.—S. Martha. 31.—S. Ignatius of Loyola. Aug. 1.—S. Peter's Chains. 2.—S. Stephen.

Secularism and Religious Education.

The organ of Mr. E. F. Clarke, M.P., has lapsed into silence concerning the Christian Brothers in France, without deigning to supply one tittle of information respecting the circular which the editor alleged he had seen.

As a matter of fact there has been but one case in the French courts for years where a Christian Brother stood accused; and we were quite prepared to see Mr. Clarke's organ fall back upon the original appeal for this isolated fact.

Less than six months ago the anti-religious press of France rang with the revolting reports of a murder alleged to have been committed by a French Christian Brother.

Never was there an instance of trial by newspaper more vehement, universal, and unanimous. The charge was even made the occasion of Socialist riots and demonstrations against the whole teaching order of Christian Brothers.

But Sir Charles Tupper says: let Canada make immediate provision for an all-Canadian route to the Yukon and the exclusion of non-British runners from the gold region. These proposals would be likely enough to stir up matters somewhat.

Parliament and Financial Complications.

The Hazard record which we copy into another page is intended to draw attention generally to some Canadian company methods and to the parliamentary usage by which they are pre-

mitted. According to the remarks of Mr. Henderson the question discussed by Mr. McInnes does not affect our company only, but "does apply to other companies doing business in the same way."

to think that a general election is near at hand and that Liberal's and Tories desire to stand evenly on the loyalty cry. Whether this view may recom-

A Blast of Yukon Wind.

It passes sober reflection what good can come of the Alaskan orations of Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the House of Commons on Saturday last.

Admitting that the tone of the American newspaper press towards Canada has of late been rather provoking, that fact alone affords but insufficient explanation for springing such a discussion upon the public.

Senator Mills was one of the first boosters of the "Anglo-Saxon" alliance. Quoting Macaulay—without credit—he told us how England and the United States are one in race, in language and in religion.

The London Daily Chronicle informs us that Archbishop Ireland, while in London had a private interview with Lord Salisbury, in which the Roman Catholic prelate, the talk turning to the subject of an Anglo-American alliance.

The London correspondent of The Montreal Star informs his paper that "the far-Eastern experts" now think England will have to "take up the white man's burden" in the Philippines.

The Americans are disposed to regard the speeches of our two political leaders with indifference. They affect-

There is at present in Ottawa a gentleman of the name of J. Davis Allen, who says to be a delegate from the Imperial South African Association, which probably is the lobbying gang of Mr. Rhodes' trading company.

Robert Ingersoll Dead.

Ingersoll's life terminated without a moment's preparation. The atheist would approve of such an end. Ingersoll personally had no opportunity to deliver an opinion about it at the supreme moment.

We may only speak of the man's life and public example. Ingersoll enjoyed a notoriety that no other nation on the earth than the United States could have bestowed upon him. He was not an educated man. He had the American talent for glib talk, that passed for wit with the crowd, but that at best deserved no better name than ridicule.

The Tablet says there is reason to believe that the members of the Irish Hierarchy will hold a National Synod in Ireland during the Jubilee year 1900.

The Home correspondent of The Irish Catholic says that Mgr. Falconio will have a secretary, an Irish or English priest, of the Order of Friars Minor.

The Jingo press both in England and at the Cape has been making a set at Sir William Butler, the Commander-in-Chief of the Colony, because he set his face against the bullying policy in favour of those quarters.

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Hamilton Clerical Changes.

The following changes have been made by Bishop Dowling in the diocese of Hamilton.

Parliament and Corporations.

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Let Canadians take heed how they allow themselves to be used in this matter.

Since the above was written The Globe has published a special cable despatch intimating that Lord Salisbury would resent the action which Davis asks the Canadian Parliament to take.

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cluded his address by giving the blessing. His grace also promised a handsome contribution to the funds of the Society. The meeting then adjourned.

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release would be granted, the association claiming the right to change the by-laws and eliminate the clause applying the number of payments to be made.

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THE NEW HOTEL DIEU, CORNWALL.

On Sunday, the 18th inst., the cornerstone of the new Hotel Dieu, of Cornwall, was solemnly blessed and laid by His Lordship, Bishop Macdonell...

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE.

The Rev. Father took for his text— "Let the charity of the brotherhood abide in you. And hospitality do not forget, for by this, you will not be aware of it, have entertained Angels."

Christianity is the noblest and the sublimest form of philanthropy. It has outdone in loftiness of thought, and in purity of sentiment, the beautiful of Grecian and Roman art...

The mosaic legislation, too, ostracized leprosy and decreed the victim's immediate removal from the encampment in the desert or from the city.

Christians appear and lo! Every species of human infirmity, from the least offensive to the most odious, is nursed by its tender hand...

Evangelism or the gospelship of Christ is the inventor and expounder of the "hospital," and the parable of the "Good Samaritan" a forecast of the institution.

Jesus, replying to a lawyer, who asked Him, "Who is my neighbour?" said: "A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among robbers, who also stripped him, and having wounded him, went away leaving him half dead."

The up-to-date nurse being aware that if Christ's own church, as He fashioned it, is perfect in every detail from its very origin, medical science is perfectible, only, and as such susceptible of great and constant improvement...

The theory and practice of chloroform, ether, and other anesthetics, the discovery of the "bacillus" that liberates hidden world of "microbe germs" of disease, the appliances of the electric battery in the treatment of countless

bodily ailments, have revolutionized the tactics of the old school and won for the contemporary doctor a prestige and an ascendancy unequalled since the days of the fabled Aesculapius...

The woman is nurse by nature. "When pain and anguish wring the brow, A ministering angel, thou."

Her gentle and winning ways, her polished manners, her invincible patience, her keen perception and observation, her thoughtfulness, her decisive and prompt action fit her admirably for that office.

"Seek to be good," writes Lord Lyttelton, to a lady friend, "but aim not to be great." A woman's noblest station is retreat. Her fairest virtues fly from public sight.

Divine grace perfects her virtue: "Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."

His Lordship then proceeded to bless the stone, accompanied by Very Rev. Vicar-General Corbett, of St. John's Church, Very Rev. Dean De Saubian, of the Nativity, East Cornwall, and Rev. D. Gillis, Douglstown, P.I.

VARIOUS SPEECHES. Speeches followed by the Mayor, Dr. Aigue, Col. R. R. McLennan, M.P., Doctors Moloney and Hamilton, P. C. Campbell, reeve of the town, and Michael McEmily, all of whom expressed their appreciation of the work done in the past and congratulated Rev. Father Corbett, and all who had an part in the advancement of the institution...

DESCRIPTION OF THE BUILDING. The building which is to be dressed in limestone and finished with marble is 115 feet by 48 feet, with the central portion extending from the main entrance to the rear 10 feet. There are to be three stories above the spacious basement. With beauty of design have been united strength and solidity in the walls and building.

Alexandria diocese may well pride in the new building that it is about to rear to the God of love and mercy. Cornwall will ever enjoy the double privilege of possessing it and reckoning it among the many important edifices that crowd its thoroughfares.

Corwall may trace its line of ancestry to the Rev. Mother de Brezoles, foundress and first superioress of the "Ville-Marie Community," 2nd October, 1653, or back to Mademoiselle de la Roche, the foundress of the Hotel Dieu or the hospital proper, or still more remotely to Very Rev. Mother Marie de la Perre, foundress and first superioress of the parent house at first

hor to her patients. The constitutions of her order; God's own three-piece regulate all her movements, prescribe the quantity and the quality of her daily food; yes, even her hours of sleep. At hospital work she is an angel on the sweet errand of mercy. Borne upon the wings of charity, she flies onward to ward, from bed to bed, carrying the cooling draught to the parched lip, the delirious rattle to the sickly palate, the hopeful remedy to the diseased part, without a murmur, and with a smile upon her countenance. Like Mary at the foot of the cross, she stands till the end, and weeps and sighs with the expiring Christian. When all hope of recovery is fled, she obeys the divine injunction promulgated by the Apostle St. James:—"In any man sick among you, let him bring in the priests of the church, and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord."

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The End is Paralysis

"A living mind in a dead body" is the way paralysis is described. Next to death itself paralysis is most to be dreaded. And yet many people who have nervous disorders, which are leading directly to paralysis, lose sight of the terrible ending awaiting them.

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Restores and revitalizes the nerve cells and positively prevents paralysis and nervous prostration. Through the nervous system it tones and invigorates the whole body and fills it with new life and vitality.

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THE WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY INCORPORATED 1851 CAPITAL - 2,000,000 FIRE and MARINE HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO, ONT. Wm. A. Lee & Son GENERAL AGENTS 10 ADELAIDE STREET EAST



A Pair of Boots.

It was in the fall of the year that Gill de Jars quarrelled with his elder brother Tanneguy, and now it was March, months enough for a man's garments to fall into serious disrepair. That truth came home to Gill with irrefutable conviction one raw morning, when he perceived he had worn through the serviceable knee of his breeches...

very like, when you come to storm Helfenheim I may do somewhat to get me a commission and good hire. How long are the town fall, Eric, do you know?" "Northward at Konigsdorf, General Horn hath drawn the lines close."

horse pitched over, and Gill, hot with triumph, rode down upon him. The whirling crack of a bullet and a railing pain along his cheek stayed him the least instant, time enough for the Imperialist to spring to his feet, sword in hand, and before Gill could get in a blow with his own rapier, deliver an ugly thrust at the black horse, flinging clear, Gill landed on his feet and struck out at his opponent, thrust, parry, and then, breaking through the other's guard by a sheer rush, he struck him beneath the ribs.

burst out, exasperated beyond endurance by the fool's slow stare. "I don't so sure that," the man repeated. The provost gave a fat snort of disapproval. "Get hence, thou moon-calf! It's a blessing we've sure ways to work than the testimony of such as thou. You now, Captain von Mandersberg, say you took this fellow on the Ausbeck road. And 'tis a bullet hath cut the skin on his cheek there, and Lieutenant Kempen reported he did fire on the man he met. Yes, 'tis proof enough you, Georg, Anton and the rest search the prison!"

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manifestly guilty, and, anyway, one knife alive or dead made little difference to the captain persisted. Gill, sufficiently recovered to pull himself up on one elbow, explained to him the lay of the land, the position of man, boots and horses. "You'll find all as I say," he repeated. "You may tear me to pieces else when you come back. Only while you are gone, captain, ask them to leave me in peace, he pleaded."

as if he were his personal property. "All's in order, sir," one of the two soldiers in the cart addressed the sergeant in businesslike fashion. "Stay a bit," the latter answered. "Yonder cometh his Excellency himself." Gill scarcely heeded. He was standing with his chin high and his unseeing eyes fixed on the mass of the western gate that stood out black against the sunset. He saw neither it nor thought of it, for his mind had darted back to something that had befallen in his boyhood in far-off Dauphiny. A mongrel dog he had owned, a cur that worried sheep. One day it disappeared, and afterward Gill had found it hanging to a tree with its tongue thrust forth from its mouth. Would he be like that after he was hanged? His lips quivered and the roots of his tongue twitched at the thought.

RUSKIN CONDEMS THE WHEEL.

A cyclist applied for John Ruskin's opinion of the wheel, and got it. Eighty wisdom-bringing years have not cooled his temper nor weakened his language. "I am prepared," he writes, "to spend all my best 'bad language' in reproband of it, and I, G. S., or 7-cycles and every other contrivance and invention for superseding human feet on God's ground. To walk, to run, to leap, and to dance are the virtues of the human body, and neither to stride on stilts, wriggle on wheels, nor dangle on ropes. Nothing in the training of the human mind with the body will ever supersede the appointed God's way of walking."



The Church in British Columbia.

Vancouver, July 17.—The laying of the corner-stone of the new Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary took place yesterday afternoon. It was an event in the history of the congregation that will long be remembered by the adherents of the church. The large number of members of other denominations who attended the ceremonies showed what general interest was taken in the erection of the new church, which will be one of the largest and handsomest in the Dominion. Over 1,000 people witnessed the ceremony, and listened to the eloquent words of his Grace Archbishop Langevin, who was present, with several other distinguished personages to perform the ceremony.

It was a busy day for the officiating priests. Beginning at 6 o'clock, three masses were sung in the early morning, and these were followed by other ceremonies in connection with the event of the afternoon. At 10.30 o'clock pontifical high masses were celebrated by the Archbishop and Bishop Dometiev.

By 3 o'clock in the afternoon the church building was crowded, and when the clergy entered every corner of the four rising walls of the building was occupied by the faithful. At the conclusion of the exercises, many of those present were presented to his Grace.

The new church will be the largest and handsomest west of Toronto. When completed it will cost little less than \$100,000, and it will be finished and furnished in a manner complete and in a complete manner possible.

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ing commercial emporium, and he was glad to see them occupying such an important position in the history of the city. It was said that the wise men come from the East but he believed that they had a construction of these important qualities in the history of the East and the energy of the West. He believed that Vancouver was to become a city of consequence to none in Canada, and that its future depended on its activity and wisdom.

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anxiety was felt for the success of the different boats, as the cup was coveted by the crew of the Victoria. The other boats, while the Horrocks' built one especially for the race, and the Canadian canoe team were also in the race, but the idea of winning was ridiculed, as she had not full racing canvas. The contest lasted from one to one and a half hours, and twice to windward, sailing off with a strong breeze. It was clear to all who witnessed the race that the Newfoundland boat was the winner. The contest lasted from one to one and a half hours, and twice to windward, sailing off with a strong breeze.

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LATEST MARKETS.

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Prent and Yacht Designer. Down in Newfoundland, says the Montreal Star, it may be interesting to yachtsmen and builders to know that a new plan has been lately designed by a priest that is said to be destined to cause a reform in the construction of boats and ships. The Rev. Fr. O'Brien, the priest referred to, is also an experienced yachtsman. The experiment to test the principle of his design have been successful beyond his expectation, both in Newfoundland and foreign waters. The idea is to have a bottom constructed that the bottom shall be concave between the keel and bilge transversely. The side will form an angle at the bilge. The angle the side makes with the bottom will be least at the centre of the boat, and slightly increases forward, the side hollowing a little forward, and becoming convex towards the stern. The bottom is convex longitudinally. The claims for the invention are said to be: First, steadiness, increase of speed and seaworthiness, in sailing boats and ships, seaworthiness, increase of speed, resistance to wind and waves, and stability in ordinary construction. Father O'Brien built a small yacht to demonstrate the value of his plan, and it has been built in the harbour of St. John's, the claims of his invention, which he has patented in the United States and England. It is said to be elsewhere. The length of the boat, Colombo, is 27 feet; breadth, 6 ft. 3 in.; draught of water, 2 ft. 6 in.; with full gear it will draw 5 ft. 6 in. in conjunction with other yachts. It was proposed that this invention will soon replace the old plans of sailing vessels. The new boat is against a boat of the American and English design, owned by Messrs. Harvey and Reid, and although the latter has been purchased, Mr. O'Brien's yacht and took her instead. In the hope of beating the champions in the Southern seas. Now it is believed that this boat will be sent to Bermuda for the Princess Louise Cup. Great

THE ISLE OF STAFFA. Tourists in Scotland will be interested to learn that the ravings on the island of Staffa are now finished, and the improvement effected is considerable. The gradient in the stair which leads to the top of the island has been appreciably diminished, while the hollows in the "basalt paving," which led to the Staffa Cove, have been concreted and levelled under the sett-like concrete ends which form the natural causeway. Lift-ropes stretch all along the way from the landing place to the great doorway of Fingal's Cave.

LOCAL LIVE STOCK. The run of live stock at the Cattle Market was an average of 30 carloads, composed of 1,000 cattle, 100 horses, 100 hogs and 90 calves. The quality of fat cattle was fair, considering the fact that the price of feed is so low and the weather is so dry. The quality of the calves was also fair. The price of live stock was generally higher than last week. The price of hogs was 10 to 12 cents per lb. The price of sheep was 15 to 20 cents per lb. The price of calves was 10 to 12 cents per lb. The price of horses was 15 to 20 cents per lb. The price of cattle was 10 to 12 cents per lb.

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