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# The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VII.-No. 30.

### TORONTO. THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

### Mr. Dooley on the "Glorious Tweit."

[WRITTEN POR THE REGISTER.]

" Is it true what I hear," said Mr. Hen-

"Is it true what I hear," said Mr. Hen-nessey, entering the Archey Road bar-room the other day. "Is it true what I, hear, you wint to Tor-r-ento last week to see the Orange P-r-rade?" Mr. Doeloy, the Philosopher of Chi-cage, smoked several seconds meditat-irely before answering. "Its too thrue Hinnessey I'm afeard" said he, "an' of all the ungody sights an Or-range pr-ro-cession babes.

all the ungodly sights an Or-range procession bates.

"You're a little backward in histhry,
frind Hinnissey, so you'll forgive me for
enlightenin' you a little on the ancesthry
of the gr-cast or-rdbor. A long time ago
when your ancesthers and mue were
berds in Irleand an' owned castles as
big as gr-rain clovathers and deckerated
im with portenllys an blundherbusts, a
butchman named Billy Orange came
over to Ireland an' owned castles a
butchman named Billy Orange came
over to Ireland to fight King James who
was on the side o' the Irish. King
James was a Scotchman be the name o'
Stoward, and a white-livered, cowardly
old woman of a man at that, so the Irish
called him a nickname which I won't
mention in your per-casence fear-tim' to
being the blush o' shame t. Jour manly
br-row. Now this King James had an
Irish ginuccia named I'st. Sar-rafield,
who'd knock all the Dutchmen in Earrage and the suspendhers down
a son whell as great and the sea
rage as a suspendin his r roil porroon dive mile away, as he wanted bacily as
a son whell as great and the like
a worr of his ir right hand, a flask o'
whiskey in his left an' a or-range lily in
th' other.

"Th' Irieh ar-rmy rethrated in glood
or-dher. an' King James ten ...lies

King Billy was a brrave man as I said before, and knew when he had a brrave man up agin him.

So he goes over to Sar.refield and he sez: 'you tuk me in the wind that time old boy, and you're olever at the game for a youngster.r. We'll shake over it mov me boy, 'ez' he, 'an' you can have what you sake if you take yourself and your Rapartees to France out o' me alght, for I wouldn't feel aisy an' me new thirrone, 'ez' he, 'havin' a lad like you ar-wound thrainin' for the championahip. An 'Barsfield gots precate rerms out o' the King, and the biggest part o' the gale receipts.

"So Sarifield takes his men an' goes to France honorable.

the King, and the biggest par-rt o' the gast receipts, and the biggest par-rt o' the gast receipts, and taken his men an' goes to reason the control of the

a ten storey stove-pipe on his manly between the control of the co

over may be thought of the merits of the dispute, there is something painful in the contrast between the pacific protests tions of all the Powers, including Great Britain, at The Hague, and the proparations being made in England. The Irish members have placed their finger on a spet which deserves attention when they donounce, as they have done, the employment of the dum dum builet at the very moment when it has just been condomned by the Peace Conference. All this distuits and weights on the imagination. It would require a very manifest necessity to justify such an attended in the international amentics a The Hague and the property of the propert

C. O. F.

St. Joseph's court, No. 870.

Tho last rogular meeting of the above Court was a surprisingly large one for the middle of summer owing an doubt to the court of the middle of the middle

St. Michael's Li. and A. A.

St. Michael's Liferary and Atletic Association will hold their first annual excursion on Threaday next, August let, to Wilson Ferk, M. Y., per paisoe steamer Cambris. A splendid programme of gause has been arranged, which will terminate with a grand baseball match. Napolisano's orchestra has been engaged for dancing. Arrangements have been completed with the caretaker of the grounds so that every convenience will be afforded. These will be a grand concert by popular local issistation is extended to all the friends of the association to avail themselves of this opportunity. Tokots: adults 50c. Children 26c. Programmes at all the churches next Sunday.

The "Last o' the Moohecgans" is as hook that fair-rly memor-rises me, an' I had just the same feelin' for the Or-range pr-rocession in Toronto knowin' that in a little while we will look for its like in yain."

French Opinion of Dum-Dum Bullets.

In an article on the Transvasi The Paris Temps this evening says:—"What
without "I am now nearly well, and be love they will cure me. I would not be without them for any money."

### MISSION OF ST. EUGENE.

Writing from Moylo city, British Columbia, to The Dublin Froeman's Journal, Mr. P. A. O'Farroll relates the following romantic story of real life in the west: Here in the valley of the Kottenay are Indian tribes for whom all has been done that men can do. The are all Catholics. Among them are two prlests whose ploty and devotion read those miraculous days so eloquently depicted in "Que Vadis." Father Cuccola is a Corsican by birth, and, beside the blue waves of the Moditerrancan le hand day dreams of playing missionary among the North American Indians, and of repeating the wondrous labors of the Josuits along the banks of the Carana, and of Francis Xavier on the coast of the Coromadel. In the chadow of St. Peter's, and of the Coliscum the dreams of the Coromadel. In the chadow of St. Peter's, and of the Indian beneath the shadow of the Rocky Monntains. On the banks of the hocky Monntains. On the banks of the hocky Monntains. On the banks of the hocky Monntains. On the banks of the Rocky Monntains. On the banks of the Rocky Monntains. The shadow of the Rocky Monntains. The shadow of the Rocky Monntains at the Colona, and there he dwells, a Moss, father, chief, priest, and law giver for the Koctenain Indians. Long years have passed since Father Cuccola came among the Indians and great have been his achieveness. It was a lonely region whom he came, and he had done great things when the white man also came, hunting for gold or rame along these canyons, glens, and valleys. His Indians were transformed from blood-directly storyms for the Indian, and in it he composed dymns wedded to the weird melancholy airs of the Indian, and in the composed dymns wedded to the weird melancholy airs of the Indian, and the twomps. Father was a first the truths of Christianity, and has received antinspiration that has filled him with wonderful devotion. During Mass the Indians and the through these sacrades coggs in the vernacular the Indian has been taught the truths of Christianity, and has received antinspiration that has filled hi the Indians sing their hymns. Father Walsh, of the diocese of Salford, who

Walsh, of the diocese of Saltord, who has been sasisting Father Cuccola for four years, told me that the Indian singing at church produced the strangest most weird, and uncasthly emotion that could possibly be felt.

Their carnesiness, their devotion, and their weird, plaintive walling of the same were so unlike aught cles on earth that it seemed as if spirits from another world were assisting at the Immoistion of the Lamb. The beautiful church of the Mission, the Church of St. Engene, where these weird children of Rome sing of God and of His Holy Mother, has itself almost a miraculous crigin. For many weary years the good Father preached and taught in a log cabin, or in the shade of the tamarsok or of the cedar; but one day the Father iold his Indians that is was time to build a temple of God that would be somewhat worthy of Him hut, as the building of this tomple would require much treasure, more than what all his tribes were possessed of, it was necessary for his Indians, og hunt for that tesaure where God had hidden it, in the rocky mountains. One of his Indians, Pete by name, straighway went of chasing over the mountains for game and gold. He had received that he would the church which the good father would inch the had found the treasure in existent he had found the broad of the would inch the had found the broad of a land in the same contains by the same service of the court which the good father medical. After weeks and weeks had clapsed Peter returned with the good as the same of the same of the second of the second of the same of

Irish oak; Sullivan's was weaker than a willow. Six months ago Governor Mackintosh paid him a largo sum of money for a part interest in a mine, and he immediately proceeded to paint the Hocky Mountains red, and during the performance has killed, while drunk, and died as the fool dioth. He has left a rich estate, and some of his relatives in Kerry are his heirs. He told me once that he was from Cahirelvoon, but he was under the necessity of tolling so many lies to conceal his identity that I cannot vonco for the accuracy of this statement. His property will probably all go to the State, for I believe he has obliverated every trace of his Irish connection.

In 1809 Orenin was in East Kootenay.

Ilis property will probably all too to the State, for I believe he to the State, for I believe he has obliverated every trace of his Irish connection.

In 1808 Oronin was in East Koolenay, Plarly on a June morning he was journeying to a new micing camp, when a seroc halistorm came on, and his fastidious bronce refused to travel, and Jim had to return to Fort Steele There he met Father Cuccela, who told him of the mine discovered by Indian Pote away in the mountains. Gronin accompanied the priest to the Mission, where he interviewed Indian Pote, and it was then agreed that all three should go and examine the discovery, and that if it proved a mine Cronin was to acquire title from the Government, and give half for the building of a church, shall keep theother half for his services. They traveled 20 miles over mountain trails, guided by the Indian, and that hight camped at lonely spot by the abores of Moyle Liky. Cronin had his heart set on building a church at the spot, where they camped but during one of his visits to Ireland the place was sold, and a willa now spands there. Meets morning they climbe lover lake and the set pointed out to Cronin had discovery, and he called I it the St. Eugene. And the St. Eugene Mine has built the beautiful church for the priest and for his Indians, and has made from its trickest man of all his tribe. The priest sold out his interest long ago, and cronin the robest man of all his tribe. The priest sold out his interest long ago, and cronin the robest man of all his tribe. The priest sold out his interest long ago, and cronin the robest man of all his tribe. The testery of the St. Eugene Mine has singular story for a prosale Ago, and is notingly told in an Irish newspaper, for it is interest very the state and the heat and treas triabmen that ever left his sake beath.

Cover lett his native heath.

Obituary.

Engene Bailey O'Keefe, only son of Mr. Engene O'Keefe of this city, died on Thursday last, the 20th instant, aged 81 years. The cause of death was heavitaliure, the result of an acute nervona attack. The sad event was unexpected and gave painful surprise to many friends, whose sorrow and sympathy with the grief stricken parents have found expression amongst all classes of the community.

The funeral took place on Friday morning. Though it was announced as private, there was in steendance a large number of prominent citisens, who followed the remains to St. Michael's cathedral, where a low Requiem Mass was said by Rev. F. Ryan. The surroundings were in keeping with the solemn sadoes of the occasion. The tolling of the funeral bell, the swelling notes of the great organ, and the dark drapings of the church were mournfully impressive. Mass having been finished and the abolution pronounced, the body was taken to St. Michael's cemetry and interred in the family plot.

It was the wish of Mr. O'Keefe that the obsequice of his son should be plain and simple and conducted with an much privacy as possible; yot his fellow ever protuse and chaste, and served as further evidence of the esteem in which the deceased was held, and the kindly feeling entertained for the sfilled own of the protuce of the season of which he deceased was held, and the kindly feeling entertained for the silled will in some degrees assuage their grief unseparable from a loss which leaves a void that cannot be filled. We joun in the expressions of sorrow erokach by the death of our young friend and pray that his soul may rost in peace eternal.

St. Mary's Basehall Team Invincible.

### St. Mary's Baseball Team Invincible.

St. Mary's Baseman Team an Anarous.

The basebal team of St. Mary's C.
L. A. A. won again last Saturday from
the Wellingtons in the Senior League
series. They are now-seally the winner
of the pennant, and can claim to be the
best smakeur team in the Domnion.
The stending of the clubs now a:
The stending of the clubs now a:

St. Mary's 1 10
Night Owle 2 6
Wellingtons 6 8
Fark Nine 9 1

Senate Kills the Redistribution Bill.

OTTAWA, July 20.—After three days of calm, dispassionate and very instructive debate the Sonate this afternoon gave the coup de grace to the Redistribution bill by adopting by a voto of 85 to 14 Sir Mackennie Bowell's amendment to the motion for a second reading in which it is declared in effect that it is inadvisable to pass the bill at prescribecaus the British North America Act only, provides for a redistribution after each docountal census.

### CENTENARY OF JOHN THE BAPTIST.

A Toronto student in the Collegelo Briguelo Sale, Genoa, writes the following interesting description of the public colobration of the feast of St. John the Baptist, there, on June 24th:

It is 800 years since the relies of St. John the Baptist were transferred from Palestine to Genoa during one of the crusades, and this year his feast was colobrated with great perp. The featival leated over a month, a solemn novena preceded his feast day, June 24th, and the best erator of Italy preached every day. The octave of the preached every day. The octave of the preached was still more solemn, a Bishop sang Pontifical High Mass every morning and and another bishop preached. We assisted at the ceremonics on St. Peter and Paul's day. The cathled awas crowded, I suppose there were 10,000 people. When we arrived an hour before Mass the church was more than half tull. The Archbishop of Genea pontificated, six bishops assisted at the Mass with mitre and crozier. The Archbishop of Floronce preached. He is a silver-topping device and an expaired the topping or agent and a captivated the of Florence preached. He is a silver of Florence presched. He is a silvertongued orator and he captivated the
addience with his beautiful discourse.
We were over three hours in church hus
the time passed quickly. The church
was beautifully decorated, all hung with
silks and gold cloth; hundreds of chandeliors each containing thirty or forty
candles which in resilty were elocatric
lights hung from all parts of the ceiling.
They were atli it up at once and produced a striking effect. If you can imagine
an anti chamber of heavra you will have
some idea of the spectacle. The lighting alone, they say, cost four or five
thousand dollars. Here you know
feasts are celebrated on a great casle.
The cathedral of Genoa is the oldest in
Haly, being built 800 years ago. It is
at the same time a precious work of art
and contains untold treasures. The
whole front and tower is built of white
and black marble. The altar of St. John
with all its riches and works of art is
worth millions. There-are three from
pieces of altars which are made of solid
gold and allore, and with each of them
you could build a magnificent cathodral.
A statue of the Blessed Virgin about
five feet high and another of St. Lawrone are solid silver. Baind the silsar
and all around the sanctuary there are
the finest measics in wood I ever saw.
You would think they were fine paint
when the same and a finger of the saint (that
finger I suppose which pointed to the
rallway-faxes being reduced. We kissed
the sacred relics which comprise the
sakes and a finger of the saint (that
finger I suppose which pointed to the
heads was presented to the dancing girl,
and the chairs which bound him in
prison. The head of the Saint is in the
vestican at Rome. The city was twice
illusinated which means that all the
windows (and thousands of them can be
seen from the college) contained several
ilighte such. The ohren't own and the
whole soen locked like a fairy city.
The ships were also illuminated with
thought for the relics of St. John
with where sone to Genoa for the
cocasion were gorgeously lighted u

thought to be so widespread in Italy especially as the city stood the expense of all the public demonstrations. Let us hope that the church will continue to make such progress.

### St. Holen's Church, Brockton.

St. Holen's Cliurch, Brockton.

His Grace Archbithop O'Connor paid his first official visit to this parish on Sunday isat. Ho celebrated the nino o'clock and assisted and preached at the Gospel of the day he spoke elegantly and impressively on the respect and veneration we should have for the church—meaning the building itself—in which and on whose altar, eccording to the real preseries, Jesus Christ is over present, in the adorable sessimment, under the form of bread and wino. His Grace sponting the day he seed that the first his day, which he had in a dream intimated to Solome to erect as a place of prayer and sacrifice and which in designated as "His pouse" is a house of prayer. And as the second temple was mentioned as being greater than the first because of the divine Lord's frequent visits there, His Grace showed how much greater sill and more sacred must be the Church, in which our adorable Saviour permanently resides. He extended his hearers to consequently visit it often, never to pass on without goning on the first and difficulty and in laying open any waste to said unone will be found so willing and alle to afford under the foliet we seek

sommissation to the important offices and style of the control of

and contracements as a man and a could add to condition.

There is nothing that could add to the pleasure which, as Catholice, we take in making this good report but the reflection that it will encourage the Archbishop, who it is our tope and waver may be long spared to serve in prayer may be long spared to serve in the state wherein God hath placed him over, us. For our parish, our families, and oursel-ves we now desire Your Grace's blessing

### Hamilton Wedding

At St. Mary's cathedral on Monda was celebrated the marriage of Hear Neshitt McEvoy, the well-known artist and Mrs. Fannie Jamieson, of Jamestreet north. Rev. Father Mahoney officated. The witnesses wore Mrs Gaskell and Thomas L. Stevens. Mr McEvoy is receiving the congratulation of his many friends to-day.

Irish agents, men and women, wanted in every parish in the Province of Ontario, \$10 to \$15 per week. Address or call on Thomas Walsh, 250 Yonge street, Toronto.

### THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Malls from ENGLAND IRELAND ( SCOTLAND

ANTRIM

The Twelfth of July in Be best passed in comparative peacefulness. To he surprise of the Orange party, and he suttifaction of the citizens of all lattices who were annous for the preservation of the place, detachments of he military were stationed in the thorough and the preservation of the peace, detachments of he military were stationed in the thorough and the peace and the stationary of the military were stationed in the thorough and their presence had a other of the stationary of the stationary of the day. The conduct of sections of he processionists on their way to the obac, of meeting at Orangefield was delant and preventing at Orangefield was delant and prevented, in their freazy and excitement, the appearance of innates let loose from Bedlam. About even thousand "brethren" were in he procession.

seven thousand oretimen were an electrope procession. Considerable difficulty was experienced by the police in stoppling mobe of processionitas from rushing into Castilian the castiliant of the police in stoppling mobes of processionitas from rushing into Castiliant of the Consideration of the Cartiliant of the Castiliant of the Castiliant of the Castiliant of the Castiliant of Castiliant of the Castiliant of Castilian

mob to their own quarters.
At the corner of York street a tem-

auried to the lane and dispersed the mob to their own quarters. At the corner of York street a temporary stop had to be made by the processionists, as a squabble occurred there. It appears that a woman stole a blue-coloured handkerchief from an oulcoker, who immediately closed in with her. The crowd at the head of the Orangemen also joined in, and for a few minutes there was a regular tunuit. The man regained possession of its "piece of blue," but not before the female had been badly handled, When quietness had been restored the police came to the spot, but the owner on the article of contention refused to charge the state of the police of the was allowed to proceed on her way, no doubt rejoicing that she was not en route to the police office. When the head of the procession reached North street, about half-past five o'clock, a crowd began to waverbonn and raise detelive shouts. A lot of youths r turned the cheers, but the presence of the military, drawn across the mouth of the street, no doubt prevented either sa.o from making an attack. However, at Kent street both partles got into collision, and for some minutes a piece of fierce atom-throwing took place. District Inspector Hurst was notified of this occurrence, the handful of constabulary in the locality being insufficient to cope with a body of men and soldiers to to the blace, and succeeded in dispersing the mobs. At Winetavern street a crowd assembled and stoned the constabulary, who, however, with some difficulty, succeeded in restoring order, and in effecting an arrest.

ing an arrest
On the return journey assaults were
made by members of the Orange rab-ble on isolated and unoffending Catho-lics, who were singled out for brutal

A public meeting, to protest against the eviction of Mrs. Johanna O'Connell, tenant of Lord de Vesci, from her hold-ing at Bellimot, near Monks, own, was

held in the vicinity of the evicus.
The case was brought under public no-tice by the Cork Byteted Tenunts' As-sociation, and much sympathy is relt throughout the district for the O'Con-nell family. Notwithstanding the in-clemency of the weather, the meeting was largely attended. Mrs. O'Connell

Invoyahout the district for the O'Connell family. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the meeting was largely attended. Mrs. O'Connell was evicted about two mouths ago, and the farm which she held at a rack-rent is now dereliet. The needing was held in a field fronting the evicted farm, and the addresses were delivered from a platform. The Barrack street (Cork) and Passage hot, a were in attendance. The Mayor of Cork was present, but wowing to impostant engagements had to leave before the proceedings (which were delayed) had commerced.

Mr. Wm. McDonatd, County Countitor for the Monkstown division, presided.

At a meeting of the Clonakity Board Guardians Mr. John O'Suillian, J. P. chairman, presiding, a rather sad access of an evicted tenant was under discussion. The Master reported that a woman named Hannah Feen, Bal yearden, near Courtminesherry, had been brought to the workhouse in a covered car. He said she had been evicted the tay from a small holding, and the man who conveyed her said he was directed by Sheriff's Ciffler Cambridge to bring her to the workhouse. In reply to the Council Relieving Cifficer, Hobbs said that to his knowledge no notice of the eviction had been served upon him, as required by law. The clerk pointed out that the law was that in cases of eviction notice shuld be served forty-elight hours previous to the eviction, and in the case of non-service the landford was liable to a penalty of £20, the money recovered to be lodged to the credit of the Guardians.

Mr. Hobbs said the landlord was Lord Shannon.

Mr. Hobbs said the landlord was Lord bhannon.

Much regret, writes a Cork correspondent, will be felt in this city at the approaching departure of the Rev. Pather Kavanagh, who laboured effectively in our midst for some years. The distinguished historian of the Rebellion was essentially prominent during last year as a lecturer and speaker at '98 celebrations. Everywhere his manipy frankness and sturdy patriolian was expensed and the rev. gentleman made hosts of friends amongst peeple who had only known him previously on his reputation as an author and a pricest. To his new sphere of labour he carries with him the best wishes of many in this ancient and rebel city.

DERRY.

### DERRY.

wishes of many in this ancient and rebel city.

DERRY.

A very large assemblage of visitors, clerical and lay, invited by Very Rev. Charles McHugh, D.D., President, were most enjoyably entertained by an excellent musical programme, given by the students in connection with the annual prize distribution in St. Columb's College, Derry. The premiums were handed to the successful boys by the Most Rev. Dr. O'Doherty, Bishop of the diocese.

KING'S COUNTY.

A vigorous effort is being made by the newly-elected local bodies to delete the word "Parzonstown" as part of the dioxest. The distribution of the dioxest of the distribution and as that of the distribution of the profit Law Quardians the following resolution was unanimously adopted on the motion of Mr. O'Esau, seconded by Mr. McCarthy:—"That, whereas under the last Distribution of Seats Act, the Parliamentary title of this division of the King's County was enacted to be "Birr Division," and whereas it is convenient and advisable that there should be a similarity of title in the description of public hodies in the county; and whereas Birr is the old designation of this town, and is used by a large majority of its inhabitants, be it resolved that this board be called and known as the "Birr Cinstead of "Parzonstown") Board of Poor Law Quardians, and that this resolution be submitted to the King's County Council for approval, and subsequently to the Local Government Board."

At a meeting of the Urban District Council,

Mr. Molloy moved that the old name of Birr be perpetuated, and that their

At a meeting of the Urban District Council,
Mr. Molloy moved that the old name of Birr be perpetuated, and that their Urban District be no called instead of Parsonstown. When the Parsons family in 1620 gave the town their own name they did not invite any of them to the christening. (Laughter.)
The motion was passed unanimously, the chairman (Mr. Edward Treacy, J. F.) remarking that he was delighted to preside at a meeting at which the old town of Birr was voted its proper title.

### LIMERICK.

LIMERICK.

Rev. Father McDermott, O.S.F., who twice in auccession has been Guardian of the Franciscan Order in Limerick, is now succeeded by Rev. Father McDermott, O.S.F., who for some time has been ministering in Limerick, has been winistering in Limerick has been c'anged to Cork. Rev. Father McDeritk has been on the mission of Limerick for close on a quarter of a century, and has spent the period almost uninterruptedly in the city, excepting a short term some time ago, when he was changed to Athlone.

Mex Rev. Dr. Gaffnoy, Bishop of Mcath, paid his first episcopal vinit to the town of Navan since his consecration, and the occasion was availed of by the clergy of this ancient and historic town and parish to extend to him

genuine and a generous "Caed Mille Failthe"

ROSCOMMON.

A meeting in support of the principles of the Putted Rich League was held at a place called Callow, near Frenchpark. The meeting was attended by Mr. William O'Riden, Mr. J. J. O'Keily, M.P., Mr. Hayden, M.P., and Mr. John Filigibbon, of Castlerea. In the observed of the Castlerea of the C

mmission of Sligo. TIPPERARY.

Very Rev. Canon Cahill, P.P., Tip-perary, one of the most popular ricast in the Archdiocese of Cashel. celebrated his golden jubite last week, and was the recipient of enthusiastic demon-strations of respect and affection.

### , ENGLAND.

CARDINAL NEWMAN'S PARISH CLERK.

CARDINAL NEWMAN'S PAUISH CLERK.
Cardinal Newman's parish clerk at Littlemore has Just nassed away, at the age of eighty-four. Humphries, as the veteran was called, bore his Eminence in great affection, and after the recession silvays spoke of him as "our dear vicar." Once he made a special journey to Birmingham to see the Cardinal. While at Littlemore. Dr. Newman taught his clerk not only to lead the village choir, but to play the vollin. It was Humphries, the Church Times mentions, who early one morning saw a man, with bowed head and in tears, leaning on the juch-gate of the church. It was Newman, who, while staying with the Catholic community at Abingdon, had walked over by Sandford Lock to visit the scene of his past work.

A WELL-KNOWN EDITOR DEAD.

his past work.

A WELL-KNOWN EDITOR DEAD.

Mr. Bunce, the late editor of the
Dirmingham Post, who has passed
away, was always fair in dealing with
purely Catholic matters. He was a
Journalist of ability.

MARK TWAIN AND THE BISHOP.

Mark TWAIN WAS AS BUMPOROUS AS 18-

MARK TWAIN AND THE BISHOP.
Mark Twain was as humorous as usual at the Fourth of July celebration
in London on Tweaday. Referring to
an incident at luncheon the previous
day, he said a great Church dignitary
went away half an hour before anyholy else, and he carried off his (Mark
Twain's) hat. Of course, in going out
first, he had the choice of hats. It was
an innocent act, and war perhaps due
to heredity (laughter). His head was
no doubt full of ecclesiastical matters,
He was absorbed in something that
would benefit the Church, and when u
man was in that condition he would
take anybody's hat (laughter). For
five hours he (Mark Twain) was under
the influence of the ciercial hat, and
during that time he could not tell a
lie (laughter).

DR KLEIN'S TESTIMONY.

during that the distance of the distance of the distance of Liverpool, writes to the Times confirming the statement of the Rev. ')r, Delany, President of the Uni-



The farmer who keeps been plants buckwheat handy to the lives. He understands that to put flowers rich in honey where the bee can get them with least effort, means an increase in the quantity and quality of the honey garnered in the hives.

It is on this principle that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery increases the quantity and quality of the nutrition of the body. The ingredients of this medical and stomach with the esential materials for body building, in a concentrated and saint slowled form. They make the conditions under which the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition must work, as easy as possible, and so reduce strain and waste. As the strength of the body is re-established disease is thrown off. It is due to this fact that persons with weak lungs, obstinate cough, bronchitts, and other diseases, find a complete cure by using "Golden Medical Discovery."

"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best blood parties that I ever used." Wich Mr. about here years since my health began to fall, and appelment I gare out cultively with what it is a proposition of the core said I must not right, in fact I could not ride now with one hardy at sail its count on the sort was a fact I could not ride now with sort hardy at sail its count on the sort was a fact I could not ride now with sort health, and I could not ride now with sort health, and I could not ride now with sort health, and I could not ride now with sort health, and I could not ride now with sort health, and it could not ride now with sort health, and it could not ride now with sort health, and it could not ride now with sort health, and it could not ride now with sort health and it is not to the sort with the sort with the sort was a fact I could not ride now with sort health and the sort was a second or said it must not ride, in fact I could not ride now with sort health and the sort was a second or said it must not ride, in fact I could not ride now with the sort was a second or said it must not ride, in fact I could not ride now when

to seal a must so the first contract of the many right side. Commenced taking the Golden Medical Discovery and Ecileta, text them for will be giad if I can say anything to help those who are mifering.

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1005 pages, is given away by the autitor. Send 11 one-cent stamps for expense of customs and mailing for expense of customs and mailing of the contract o

versity College, Lublin, that he resigned his position there entirely of his own motion. Whilst holding that there is much reason in what was said by Mr liatiour as to safeguarding the position of the tradegraph of the resistance of the resistance. of the professor of biology, he says he does not consider such a proposal as at all sufficient or really effective.

THE NEW WESTMINSTER CATHEDORAL STATES OF ALL the Holy Sacrifice in thanksgiving that missionaries have gone forth from this College into heathen lands, I should think a crown of reward had been put upon the work which I had endravouract to begin, and that you would have sccomplished, which would give me peace and joy in my last days (applause).

THE ERRATIC DUM-DUM BUL-LETS.

An editorial in the Dublin Freeman's Journal gives the following interesting information about the Dum-Dum bul-let:— Another argument has been found

information about the Dum-Dum bullet:

Another argament has been found against the Dum-Dum flesh-mangling, bone-shattering builet, which will probably appeal more strongly tnun mere considerations of humanity to the average Britisher. While the Peace Conference at the Hague protested against the use of those practically explosive builets as an outrage on humanity, the Secretary of State for War resolutely closing his dificial cars to the report of the Peace Conference, shipped the builets out by the ton to South Africa for the benefit of the Boers, with whose tranchise law Mr. Chambert and the strictures of Mr. Davitt in the House of Commons the marksmen at Bisley were having a somewhat unpleasant of Commons the marksmen at Bisley were having a somewhat unpleasant experience of its peculiarities. Something like a panic was created by its dangerous eccentricities. The Sj-celal Correspondent of the Daily Chrunicle at Bisley tells hew the alarming whisper apread over the ground that the cattridges had jammed, and he adds:

"Further enquiry into the matter brought me to the painful discovery that, in other parts of the camp, the hoasted new ammunition—Mark IV—had, in two cases at least, very nearly led to fatal results." He records that this kicking cartridge had received the very highest character from the military authorities. "This," he vrites, "is the cartridge with the hole in the nose of the builet which is thus referred to in the official notices of the NRA." I'm bullets all of mitch very heaters. The Service Bille ammunition for use at Bisley this year has been specially manufactured in the Ordinace Factories, and is of Mark IV. nition for use at Bisley this year has been specially manufactured in the Ordinance Factories, and is of Mark IV. pattern. The builtets, all of which were made in May of this year, are of improved manufacture as compared with those made last year. In view of the recent failure of some October, 1888, Mark IV. builtets a the Edinburgh Riffe meeting, the builtets of this year's manufacture have just been submitted to an exhaustive series of tests at Woolwich to try to reproduce similar failures, but no such failures have courred." The Volunteers, with a sim-

pilicity that did them credit, put full trust in this official testimonial. "Iut." dids 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 far 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 Lioutenant Bonham, R. E. was fiting in the 'Golden Penny' competition, I think, at 200 yards, when the bolt of his rithe was blown clean out. and the bolt-cover, scrutching like fac', passed clean through his hat. In another case the lead core of a builted was blown out, leaving its nicked picked sticking in the rith, which the armourer had to drill out. Billi at hird accident happened to Sorgeant Kempster, of a Surrey Volunder bather action, the burrel of whose rithe was builted out from the same cause—that is to say, from the fact that instead of exploding, or doflagrating, us it cupin to have done, the cartridge developed a very high pressure, and detonated in the burrel." All day the armourers were busy with the repair of the disgrantied rifles. Of couract were were were were with the repair of the disgrantied rifles. Of couract was its one explanation. It would seem twas the clerk of the weather and not the military authorities who were exponsible. The experts, we read, incline to the opinion that the great was is an explanation. It would seem to the atternoon, that the accidents with the new ammunifion occurred. With this new ammunifion, therefore, the success of the British army, like a cricket team, will depend upon the weather. If particularly hot weather there was the wicket—we mean the rither-will become impossible. But it is to be feared that the Boers, whose dimension of the game. It is, indeed, a little unreasonable to expect that they flowed rifles and cartridges are always in working order, as they have proved on more than one memorable occasion, the Bisley experience has added another than one memorable occasion, the Bisl

THE LAST OF THE IRISH KINGS

THE LAST OF THE IRISH KINGS.

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 "Australian Catholic Record," He says trailing Catholic Record, "He says trailing Catholic Record," He says trailing Catholic Record," He says trailing the Catholic Record, "In the Carolline Islands, formerly dependencies of Spain, the chit or proprietor is an Irishman. His name is David O'Keefe, and he landed at Yap from some passing vessel—probably an American whales—with no fortune save his stout arm and good sense. He was soon chesen chief of the dusky islanders. He acquired possession of St. Davids by marrying the Queen of that island; He acquired possession of St. Davids by marrying the Queen of that island. He built a small fort and drilled a small army of warriors, who are learn and soul devoted to him. He is now 60 years of age, full of chergy and vigour. He has in a great measure adopted the native costums, but in other respects its faithful to the tadditions 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 million-kire. Spain occasionally contested his sovereignty; but the modern King David owed no suscrain but Uncle Sam, to whom he swore allegiunce when he divested himself of his liabilities to Queen Victoria.

DEATH OF A PRESENTATION NUN

DEATH OF A PRESENTATION NUN 1N NORTHERN INDIA.

DEATH OF A PRESENTATION NUN

IN NORTHERN INDIA.

Among the revered and distinguished names in the death-roll of the Preachtain Order, last, but not least, is that of Margaret Mac Dermott (in religion, Mother Mary Ignatius) who, after a illness of eighty days, fortified by the last rites of Holy Church, fled by the last rites of Holy Church, on the 13th June, in the Convent of which she was Superiores, Ramalpidi, Northern Punjab. This gitted and chemarkable nun belongs to one of those bands of noble and herole women who, especially within the past half century, have sone forth from Ireland for the welfare of humanity and the salvation of souls, and girlided the earth with their unwearted and devoted labours. "To distant India's torrid clime The dews of grace they bore, their convent bells ring out their chime Con bleak Newfoundland's shore. Henceth, Ausgrant Souliern Sca.

Beneath, Ausgrant Souliern Sca.

Born in October, 1856, in Elphin, Co

In sunlight beauty rise."

Born in October, 1856, in Elphin, Co Born in October, 1856, in Elphin, Co Roscommon, and lett an orphan at an early age, she went as a little girl to California to the care of a well-to-do uncle, to whom she was entrusted. It, 1873 she entered Taylor and Ellis 1873 she entered Taylor and Ellis streets Presentation Convert, San Francisco, a convent renowned from Francisco, a convent renowned from the name and fame of its illustrious

foundress. Mother Mary Teresa Comordered, and in 1834, eleven years later,
was appointed its Superioross, which
position she held till 1890, when, in
company with another sister, she was
sent to recruit subjects for the Order.
From Iteland she was sent to the
humint plains of Mudras, India,
where in Vipery Convent, she labored
with treat truit 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 Bisters Mary
Evangelist and Mary Xavier, to found
a school in the "Aldershot of India,"
Itamaipindi, where, previous to their
arrival, no Catholic school existed. She
foun led the school on sisted, She
foun led the school on sisted, She
foun led the school on between
the strong and cighty Protestant and
didden of the loss well-to-do and
children and toparents alike, till their
school became one of the most known
and popular in Punjab. Educationally,
too, it so 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.

PIS GRACE OF CASHELL AND THE

UNITED LEAGUE.

PIS GRACE OF CASHEL AND THE UNITED LEAGUE.

The Dublin Froman's Journal of July 8 says:—In the practical form set a substantic contribution to its funds, his Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Croko, Lord Archbishop of Cashel, has given his public imprimature 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 weins and Irish feelings in his heart who is uninfluenced 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 strenious worker and generous giver. The sufferings of the people have ever had his stong and practical sympathy, their aspirations his hearty participation. No wonder, then, that his invaluable assistance and fungort are generously accorded to the United League. It is essentially and before all things a people's organisation, sprung from the people, worked by the people. In its rapid progress through the country it has animated deepondency and destroyed dissension. In the great double task of saving the people and freeling the people is has proved its efficiency. In the immediate work of abolishing families in feeling the record listeries Ready, and it has even and the series of the convolutionized the working of the Congress of the land on reasonable terms. If its work ceased there, by that work alone the United League which—the landicas in the West of Ireland to become its allies in securing to the tenants, in the works of another great prelate, free his propole and their generous and the series of the land on reasonable terms. If its work ceased there, by that work alone the United League has in a special ranner exercised its energies. It is gathering the Ireland, expressed his growing belief that it is only by agritation for an Irish Parliament to register in legislation the lil

TRUTH APOUT THE TRANSVAAL

RIVITH APOUT THE TRANSVAAL.

Sir James Sivewright, 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 inmediately after the Jameson raid, has been in Europe since early in the present year. Reuter's Agency having previously asked him for his views on the South African question, for publication, he steadily declined to embarrast the situation by publishing at any length the opinions which he held. The treent developments in Pretoria, combined with his early departure for the Continent, have, however, now removed the reserve, and tu-day he expressed, himself to the following effect:

"You see," said Sit James, "I am not connected in any way with the Cape Government. I have lost my seat, and on no longer even a member of the Legislature, but of course I can't help taking the keencat possible interest in the South African situation. 'Atum' as you know, in regard to public utterances, was my word when I came home this year. It would have reintined so but for the frantic effords mede to rush Jingiand into a whoily unquestitable war, but for the Afrikander people, drawn without any read foundation, and the apparent absence of that spirit of fair play to the strong and the weak, but particularly to the weak, which we in the colonies, despite overything said to the contrary about England, like to found each cherish as the characteristic of our race.

"So you broke through "Murry"

monomore, where the characteristic of our race.

"So you broke through 'Munn'."
If war compelled to, This arrant rubstance in the compelled to the control of the control of the control of a dilemma. I drop the personal additional terms again one was not the horns of a dilemma. I drop the personal additional terms and the personal ter

will fall new to work out a peacenthic solution of the problem. It seems casy enough."

"But do you think such a peace would be permanent?"

"See, certainly, if we in South Africa are left to ourselves, and natural forces are only allowed a fair chance. There is no disputisfing the fact that a certin number of persons in South Africa, and, I am sorty 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 humilitation of Majubs." There is no expulse will still shout for blood to wipe out what they call "the humilitation of Majubs." There is no expulse with such people. It way be a subject for argument as to whether, dammaining altogether abstract considerations. England should not have cleared the Boersout of Laings Neck before retroceeding the country, but whatever this so-called humilitation amounts to it was not a patch on the disgrace attaching to the raids. I have often wondered whether those belicose gentlemen who keen on alamoitting for war have ever aeriously considered what such a war means, what port they themselves are coing to take in it, and what proportion of the coat they are prepared to contribute. Will those who no so lustily

calling the tune pay the piper up to the last wall of the traged? I myself, with all my interests at stake in South with a good deal over it, particularly during those last few months, and it have publicly declared, what to day with Mr. Hofmeyer's as surance. I feet not actually make the most supplied in the most acplifing statesmen we have a political problem worthy of him. It is not Dutch versus English; its what the relative positions of the white and colg oured races are to he on that comtinent when Dutch and English are blended, as they are bound to be, by the natural influences I have referred to in a common Afrikander or South African, call bin by what name you will. The greater will relieve me, for its solution."

"Then you think peace would be assured?"

"Then you think peace would be assured?"

"Then you think peace would be assured?"

"The would not be leaving almost immediately for the Continent, but be content to stay or, and contribute, as I have been endeavouring to do, my small quota towards so desirable an object."

"You know Mr. Hofmeyer, of course, intimately?"

"You know Mr. Hofmeyer, of cour

cause for-ever is composed to contain the contained of th

physical and me .l. At their best, they constitute a heroism us woble as it is secret and invisible.

The salvation of the human race having been purchased by the life and death of the food-Man, the practical application of this unspeaklyle 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 look into the hands of one Apostle, authorizing him to feed his lambs and sheep, so in this instance He delegates His excitative power of forgiving sins to His Apostle, in language so plain, so intolerant of any attempt to inystify 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.

OANNOT BE BRAT.—Mr. D. Stolubach,
Zurich, writes:—"I have used Dr.
THOMAS ECHACTRIO OIL in my family for
a number of years, and I can safely say
that it cannot be beat for the cure of
croup, fresh cuts and syrains. My little
boy has had attacks of croup soveral
times, and one dose of Dr. Thomas'
ECLECTRIO 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.

THE JOKE CROP.

Accumulations.—Old Friend: "And. have you succeeded in laying up anything?" Unsuccessful Merchant: "Nothing but a lot of fine gruciges." "Clementine, what did you do with that curtain 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, Jon't say a word abcut strawberry shortcake." "Why not?" "You might inspire him to mutiny, and come home."

mutiny, and come home."

Her Aristocracy.—"Every woman is an aristocrat at heart." said the young-est boarder. "Yes," said the cheerful idlot; "she hates to think of hreself as classed with the plain people."

Tired Child "Mamma, how much did you put in the collection box?"
Mother: "A skilling, my dear. Why?"

Tired Child (yawning) "Well, this preacher gives " 2wf-d lot for the money."

smaller." Some rain it will smaller." The thing is that I get a room in a house." Landlady: "On this quiet house, sir! In the next re singer ledges, and if it were not he couldn't piactice all day long he does now."

he does now."

For a Frontispiece.—"Give me a nice motto to go on this little apron, said the sentimental young weman who was serving for the Ladles' Mite Society. "How would 'A Pinators Tour Thoughts' do?" asked her seofting elder brother.

His Status Before the Court.—"Are you the defendent in this case to asked the judge, sharply. "No, suh," answered the mild-eyed prisoner. "I has a lawyer hired fer to do the defendin'. I'se de man dat done stole de articles."

"Aunt Emellen 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 wemen's children should be raised."

"Is it true," saked 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 where and cough in a distressing manner. "What as 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 ponder ous 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 Intiprove ents.—Amos: "I seen by the paper that they're talkin' of connectin' Ameriky with the Phillippines by one o' them ther cables." Hiram: "This has been a great century for improvements. I'm thinkin' myself of puttin' a new barbwire 'ence clean across that lower eighty-acre lot."

"How fortunate," mused Sir Laac Nowton, "that the apple fell on my head and I discovered gravity."

"Yes," answered Anne Boleyn, who friends more gravity, yet your decovery would have remained undiscovered or



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### Secularism and Religious Education.

The organ of Mr. E. F. Clarke M.P., has lapsed into silonce concern-ing the Christian Brothers in France without deigning to supply one tittle of information respecting the circular which the editor alleged he had seen. The Orange paper makes a silly remark about the editor of THE REGIS-TEE not keeping posted on news of this kind from Europe. There is one thing, however, which THE RECISTER is quite certain of, and it is this, that anything to the detriment of Christian education would find no lack of vehicles of publicity in France education

As a matte, of fact there has been but one case in the French courts for years where a Christian Brother stood ocused; and we were quite prepared see Mr. Clarke's organ fall back upon the original aspect of this isolated fact. But unfortunately for the Crange organ, the case in question has now reached a stage that insures silence and indifference alike from the international news agencies and from newspapers that love Obristian education after the manner of Mr. Clarke's

I less than six months ago the antireligious press of France rang with the revolting reports of a murder alleged revolting reports of a nurder alleged to have been committed by a French Christian Brother. The English press, and the Frotestant press throughout the world took up the cry. The victim was a school boy of Lille. Brother Flamidien was the name of

by newspaper more vehement, universal, and unanimous. The charge was even made the occasion of Socialist riots made the occasion of Socialist riots and demonstrations against the whole teaching order of Christian Brothers. But, just as soon as the judicial in-vestigation began to show the whole stery in quite a different light from the sensational newspaper reports, the anti-religious and Protestant press hurriedly put up its umbrella and tool notice of Brother Flamidier or his alleged victim. The case has now been entirely cleared up. Brother Flamidieu has been released. sindicated, and restored in honor to his school. The result was brought about in spite of the most determined efforts to fasten guilt upon the Catho-lic teacher. Public opinion was lic teacher. Public opinion was excited, evidence was attempted to be drawn at intimidation. The trial after establishing the complete inno-cence of Brother Flamidien has left the orime somewhat involved in mystery; but there is a strong conviction that the Lille school boy was deliberately murdered as part of a plot to stir up violence against Catholic education and the Brothers who conduct it. That French secularism is capable of such conspiracies quite capable of such conspiracies few will doubt. France is not a country where any sign of stain upon the character of religious teachers would be likely to remain long un-

## Parliament and Financial Com-

The Hanuard record which we copy into another page is intended to draw attention generally to some Canadian company methods and to the parins are disposed to recompany methods and to the parins gard the speeches of our two political methods upon the process of the page of of

According to the remarks of Mr. Honderson the question discussed by Mr. Molumos does not affect ous company only, but "does not allost on company only, but "does apply to other companies doing business in the same way." The same hon, goutteman took occasion to inform the House that the greed of the borrower is th that the greed of the borrower is the real root of the ovil. By this method of reasoning it is the greed of the eca. gull. or the fish, that is responsible for the baited nock. Yet parliament gives a reasonable measure of protec-tion oven to birds and fishes. The poor people now a days have to fight the poor people now-a-days have to fight the battle of life pretty much as more animals and ere surely entitled to One of the cabinet ministers is reported to have made the remark before the committee that Parliament cannot pas laws to prevent borrowers from being laws to prevent norrowers from using deceived. Now, we believe the truth to be that Parliament can do so to a far greater extent at least than at present. But almost every minister, Dominion and Provincial, is a director of that and this company, every pro-minent politician is concerned for his director's tees on half-a-dozon differ And although they may ent boards. And although they may consider their financial connection quite compatible with the independ-ence of parliament, expediency carries them into a system of reciprocity in lobbying. It is accordingly in the legislatures we may discern the "foul legislatures we may discern the "foul usance that eats away the substance of the poor." by legalizing Jowinh practices on the part of some financial companies. The independence of parliament in this regard has become a burning question in Eagland, and the attention of the Canadlan people also cannot too soon be fixed upon it.

### A Blast of Yukon Wind.

It passes sober reflection what good ome of the Alaskan oratio Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the House of Commons on Saturday last. The former statesman took occasion to denounce the Amer

coattay isse. The torines assessment took coession to denounce the American attitude on the boundary question as "monstrone." and "insulting," and the latter said the only courses now open are arbitration and war. The former alternative, he added, is coarcely to be loped for, whiles the latter no one would think of.

Admitting that the tone of the American newspaper press towards Canada has of fate been rather provoking, that fact alone affords but insufficient explanation for springing such a discussion upon the public. Taking the Premier at his own word Canada is helpless to bring a settlement of the is helpless to bring a settlement of the is nelipies to oring a sestiment of the dispute any nearer. The Americans will not arbitrate, and war is not to be thought of—certainly not by Canada, for we cannot go to war. According, by things must continue at the pleasure of Britain and the United States as at

But Sir Charles Tupper says: let Canada make immediate provision for an all-Canadian route to the Yukon and the exclusion of non-British miners and the exclusion of non-British miners from the gold region. These proposals would be likely enough to sir up matters somewhat. Indeed, although war may now be too painful to think of, necessity might in this way soon force it upon our attention. Remember, however, that retalia-tory measures on the distant Alaskan fonties man somathing a creat deal

frontier mean semething a great deal more serious than reprisals—for in-stance under the auti-alien labor law—on the border near by. Blood might be reably shed out there and no one may venture to limit the consequences of some hothead's act. To be sure we believe that Canada's case is just and must not be foreast but as long as our Parliament is not in sole charge of the negotiations it is

in sole charge of the negotiations it is doubtful policy to begin telking here of retaliation and war.

The Alaskan boundary dispute is an imperial concern, and as long as we remain a colony of Great Britain, the imperial rights must be respected. But if it should ever come to Great Britain sacrificing a slice of Canadian territory in order to induce Unels Sam to smile again, or at least to hide his to smile again, or at least to hide his teeth, we might then with dignity eay to Great Britain: "no." That would simply mean separation from the mother's country. For the present we have to let Great British run the we have to let Great Drittan run the show for us. It is about to take any other view; and this view certainly admits the easy possibility of the im-persal anthorities putling the vato upon exclusion laws in the Yukon.

The state of the s

to think that a general election is near at hand and that Libera's and Torics desire to stand evenly on the logalty ory. Whether this view may recom mend itself or not, it is clear that Uncle Sam is determined to take all that he can grab in the gold region. And our actual position is either trust that England will duly restr And our actual position is either to trust that England will duly restrain him, or undertake to restrain him ourselves. In the latter ovent we would have to part company with England. Oan we put our hand on our sword and say we are ready?

### Robert Ingersell Dead.

Ingersoll's life terminated without a moment's preparation. The athiest would approve of such an end. i. Ingersoll personally had no opportunity to deliver an opinion about it at the supreme moment. The wave of the God of infinite justice are beyond

God of infinite justice are beyond human judgment.

We may only speak of the man's life and public example. Ingereol enjoyed a notoriety that no other nation on the earth than the United States could have bestowed upon his States could have bestowed upon min. He was not an jeducated man. He had the American salout for glib telk, that passed for wit with the crowd, but that at best deserved no better name than ridicule. The audacity with which this weapon was employed which this weapon was employed against religion caught the fancy of the crowd. There was nothing more in Ingersollism. With time the thing lost its novely. Indeed the versatile Ingersoll had only one sizgle, solitary speech. As soon as he was discovered in this he was lost. It took consider able time to be sure to discover him in a large country like the North American continent. He had his hour as a nonplay live lion. But it is to as a popular live lion. But it is to be hoped a section of the American people grew ashamed of the reputatic needed bim.

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 Rome correspondent of The Irish Catholic says that Mgr. Falconic will have a secretary, an Irish or English priest, of the Order of Friars Minors.

The Jingo press both in England and at the Cape has been making a set at Sir William Butler, ithe Commander in Chief of the Colony, because he set his face against the bullying policy in favour in those quarters. Sir Wm. Butler officiated as acting Governor during the absence of Sir Airred Milner. It is believed that Sir William has been by no means at one with Sir Aifred Milner in the attempt to extort concessions from President Krugor by threads of war.

Senator Mills was one of the first tooters of the "Anglo-Saxon" alliance, Quoting Macaulay—without credit—he told us how England and the United told us how England and the United States are one in race, in language and in religion. Now that the Peace Conference is over, and England and the United States than a part as advocated or cruel and barbario warfare, the sage might add on dum-dum bullets and applicating projectiles to the list of things that would bind together an "Anglo-Saxon" alliance. Indeed it is a nice observed with which "Anglo-Saxon civilization" emerges from the Hagne Conference.

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 Augle American alliance, trankly indicated to the Prime Minister that Ireland—the island not the Archibane Mocked the way. His Grace that Ireland—the island not the Arcinishop—blocked the way. His Grace who a Kilkenny born, leaves England, says The Chronicle, with one great regret—that he was prevented by a previous engagement from accepting an invitation from Mr. John Dillon to lunch with a few friends at the House of

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 Philippinos, Uncle Sam finding it rather too heavy. Uncle Sam finding it rather too heavy. "The idea has been discussed," the correspondent goes on to say, "of throwing Jamaica to America as some quid proquo." A Toronto lawyer, who was visit ing across the border the other day, was anazed to find that prominent members of the New York bar condidently enter tained the opinion that England, in order to get rid of troubles on this continent and gain advantages in Asia, would like to swap Canada for the Philippines. It seems to us that these oxperts in London and New York are too prone to ignore the natives of the lands they barker over their walnuts and wine. The Jamaicans, Filipinos and Canadians in fact are altogether too much despised.

There is at present in Ottawa a gentioman of the name of J. Davis Allen, who says he is a delegate from the imperial South African Association, which probably is the lobbying gang of Mr. Richard Secondary, Mr. Allen has siready addressed sonators and members of Parliament, and it is reid that a result of his mission may be the passing of a resolution by the parliament of Oanada condemning Kruger. It is to be hoped that nothing so unjust will over be laid at the deer of this Dominion. Kruger is fighting a brave fight with methods of peace and conciliation. Chamberlain has threatened him with was for a ridiculous cause; and now that the colonial secretary has been beaten with diplomatic weapons, the schome is to make use of the colonies to excite English jingoism once more and prolong the warlish preparations. This is the mission of Davis to Canada. English sober opinion is opposed to Chamberlain's clamer; but the South African plotters against the independence of the Boors hope to work upon sober English opinion with the colonial bellows. That we do not misrepresent the opinion of the English people we quote, in support of our own view, the opinion of the greatest Protestant journal in England—The Guardian: "Is England going to war with the South African Republic "The Guardian asks, "because President Kruger proposes that every Onlander now settled in the Transvani shall have the franchise, at latest, in 1906 instead of in 1904; or because, under the redistribution scheme, the Rand is to have six seats instead of seven? We are asked to fight for auch details as this. It is high time that we should ask in return whether we have also beauty are governed by a written document it is our business to give chapter and verso un support of the contention that the provisions of this document have been violated, and certainly this

has never been attempted in ref to the franchise."

Let Cauadians take heed how the allow themselves to be used in this matter.

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

### Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

The general meeting of the Society of Sains Vincent de Paul, beld within the Cotavo of the Frast, took place Sunday afternoon, in Sains John's Chapel, Church atreet, Despite the warm weather there was a goodly attendance of members: including a number of the prominent Catholic distens of Toronto. The meeting was presided over by His Gas Archibalon O'Connor, and with the Control of the Control of the Control of the Catholic Catholic Control of the Catholic Catholic

W. Litane, Fred. Beale, W. F. Pegg, Wm. Finnegan, J. Lorue Bigley, Coady, O'Comor. Walsh, Gorman, Motin. J. Bonner, Fellecton, Ivory, and J. J. Meagher.

Mr. D. Miller read the f. Chapter of the knikstlon of Christ, after which for the previous general meeting.

Berestary McCarthy read the minutes of the previous general meeting.

The previous general meeting of the previous general meeting.

Grace, on behalf of the society on this his first visit amongst them, on his law the state of the society on this his first visit amongst them, on his law that the his samily predoceasor was due, in a great measure, the success of the Society in the Archdialoptic of Toronto. He said that to his samily predoceasor was due, in a great measure, the success of the Society in the Archdialoptic of Toronto. He said that to his asmit, bespoke the same encouragement from His Grace, suggesting that the Archbishop allow his name to appear as patron of the Society. Continuing, Mr. Murphy read a summarized semi-surface on the Society. Continuing, Mr. Murphy read a summarized semi-numal statement of special works carried on by the Society. Continuing, Mr. Murphy read a summarized semi-numal statement of special works carried on by the Society. Continuing, Mr. Murphy read on the street interest he had always taken in the society which was doing as much for the poor. Onco.

The Society of the Society of Society of the Society of Society of Heaven of Society which was doing as much for the poor. Onco.

The Society of the Society of Society of these works had been. Noticing the deficit in several Conferences fund, His Grace said it did not accord with the Grace said it did not accord with the Society of Society of the Society of Socie

cluded his address by giving the bloss ing. His grace also promised a hand some contribution to the funds of the Society. The mosting then adjourned

### Hamilton Clerical Changes.

Hamilton Clerical Changes.

The following changes have been used by Bishop Dowling in the dicesse of Hamilton:
Rev. Father Boylin, of Galt, has been chosen to succood Mgr. McEvay as a member of the dicessan council, and appointed pastor of the parishes of Dundalk, Proton and Melanothem.
Rev. Father Cravon, litherto administrator of St. Patrick's church, Hamilton, has been appointed pastor of Galt, Preston and Hespolor.
Rev. Father Coty, administrator of Dundalk, succeeds Father Cravon as administrator of St. Patrick's church, Hamilton.
Rev. Father O'Roilly, of St. Patrick's church, Hamilton, has peon transferred St. Basi's church, Establish, Hamilton, Rev. Father Melanoty of St. Basi's, Brantford.
Rev. Father Melanony appointed administrator of St. Mary's eathedral.
Rev. Father Holden appointed chaucellor of the dicesse.
Rev. Dr. Walter appointed bishop's secondary.
Rev. Father Douevan transferred

Rev. Dr. Watter appointed bishop's eccordary.
Rvv. Father Donovau transferred from Dandas to the cathedral etail.
Rov. Father Cleary, who had been lout to London diocese, rosurus to Hamilton diocese as assistant to Vioar-Goneral Hoonan, of Daddas.

### Parliament and Corporations.

The circulation of The Recistra is chiefly among the industrious working class. To make a home for the young family is the ambition of the honest bread winner and the darling hope of the good wife. The growth of financial companies that look for their investments from the savings of the working man is therefore a subject of very near interest to many of the readers of our paper.

interest to many of the readers of our paper.

We publish below, from Hansard, adobate that took place in the House of Commons on July 7, because it throws needed light upon company methods, and we do so the more readily because the newspapers of Toronto gonorally ignored the public discussion of this subject.

The House resolved itself into committee on Bill (No. 104) respecting the Dominion Formanont Lean Company, (Mr. Clarko).

Mr. W. W. B. Mclunes (Vancouver).—Mr. Chairman, before the Bill is roported. I beg to mot that the following bed with the company, shall be relieved deal Itability arising therefrom, and shall be onitited to a release and a reconvayance of any property charged therewith, upon his paying to the company whe directed the least or by the literature of the company whe directed the least or by the literature of the company whe directed the least or by the literature of the company when the loan was made."

When this Bill was before the Committee on Banking and Commerce, I took coession to move an additional clause very similar to the one I propose to right. Although the motion received substantial support in the committee, a majority came to that conclusion on account of certain statements which were made in defonce of certain practices of the motion which I propose, I feel justified to right in again trigging in the committee. For that reason, as well as because I am firmly convinced of the importance of the motion which I propose, I feel justified to right in again trigging the committee of the motion which is action and the company in the strength of the motion which is action and the propose of the company of the motion received webstantial support in the committee, a subcommerce in the motion of the motion received webstantial support in the committee, a majority came to the company when the committee of the committee

The second secon

rolease would be granted, the sescistion claiming the right to change the by-laws and oliminate the clause postlying the and oliminate the clause postlying the uniber of his sequence of the postlying the matter of the college of the Dominion Patliament for the purpose of casaling a Government invostigation to be made.

"And your postlioners will over pray." You will see that it is specifically stated in this potition that these burrowers—and they number 29—borrowed money from this company on a specific understanding that upon raking 60 repayments they would be notitled to a full discharge of all the socurities they gave the company—that, on payment of those 10 payments, they would be continued to a full discharge of all the socurities they gave the company—that, on payment of those 10 payments, they would be continued to a full discharge of the sequence of the seque

this committee have not the pleasure of knowing those gontineme, and I have econdingly fortified myself with a few facts to show the committee that the statuments contained in this position are absolutely true. In the first place, I shall read section 3 of Article 3 of the inforce at the time these leans were made. This section, which have used made. This section, which have used this point, reads as follows:

"Loans on stock, with real estate mottgage as collatoral security, shall be payable in ninety-six monthly payments of one dollar and fifty cents for each share assigned to the association, sixty cents out of each payment of one dollar and fifty cents to the interest association, sixty cents out of each payment of one dollar and fifty cents to the interest association, sixty cents out of each payment of one dollar and fifty cents being read to the shares assigned fifty cents to the interest association, sixty cents on the state of the payment of one dollar and fifty cents being the state of the company mouts of one dollar and fifty cents for each share assigned shall thereafter cease, the share cancelled and the mortgage released."

You will see that in that seed and the mortgage released."

You will see that in that seed to the interest of the company, the securities of the company to the company to the company to the company when the seed of the payments to the company to

the company to one of the petitioners, william Woodwas, dated Toronko. September 19th, 1893. Towards the close of the letter this restreen cocurs:

"It will take considerably more than, prebably if the service of the letter his restreen cocurs:

"It will take considerably more than, prebably if the service of the letter hably if the service of the letter hably if the service of the service of

representation. In offiner case they aloudd be brought to book, and, when they are asking for furtier privileges, they are asking for furtier privileges, that they shall deat fairly with their that they shall deat fairly with their offens. They are offering at present to give \$1,000 to the barrower and promise him a full relace on hits paying back, not 99 payments, but 90 payments, of \$16 each. I have here some literature I whating from their office in this city a few days ago, in which they make specific statement, without any aggestion at all that it depends upon contingencies as to expense or profits, that they will lond \$1,000 and that the berrower will only be required to pay back 32 payments of \$16 each. Mr. Wallace—Has the hon. gentleman made an estimate of the actual rate of interest that would have to be paid?

Mr. Molnoss—No. I have not.

rate of infecret that would have to be paid. Administration, which were the paid of the company and the table of the company and the paid of the company and the control of the

the action and not the mortgage, should be adopted by the House.

Mr. Campbell said that the Committee on Banking and Commerce had considered "all these points, and bad decided against adding this clanes to the Bill. Therefore the committee would be well advised in rejecting this motion.

Mr. Davus supported the clanes. He said I submit that if the Bill is going through now, and if there is any way this House can protect the public, it should be done. Everybody cannot go to law with a loan company line of these; there is no don't shat if they did, they would go to the wall. If albouring man, who has been induced to go in and borrow this money on the understanding that he could pay it back

in seven years, and if he found out at the end of the seven years that he could not get justice, has he got to go to law with this company? It is impossible for him to do it. If he succould in a local court, it would be carried to the Supreme Court; and the people recognize that and, therefore, they submit to be pincked before they will go to law. I hope this will be taken into consideration: by the House, because I know that it is not only in the places montioned by my hon, friend that these cases occur. There is not at town in the North-west Territories where the same thing has not taken place, and I assume that the same thing has not taken place, and I assume that the same thing has not taken place, and I assume that the same thing has not taken place, and I assume that the same thing has not taken place, and I assume that the companies do what is right.

Mr. Honderson: I hold it is untair to this company at this time to add a special olasse which does not apply to other companies do made general. I hope that if there is a possibility of avoiding a recurrence of what has taken place here, some principle will be introduced that will be made applicable to all companies.

Amendment negatived. Bill read the third time and passed.

The state of the s

Mr. Walsh at the above number.

DEATH OF "DR." KIRWIN.

The Quebec Telegraph contains the following oblituary of an old Quebec friend: "By the death at an early hour this morning of Mr. William Kirker of the control of the control

an Like a de de la come de la come

of fith annual plenic of St. Cecc-Church was held on Saturday af-on and evening in the town park, ito Junetion, and was attended by a thousand persons, who rep-ted the community that esteems or Bergin The Toronto Junction russ 'Band discoursed sweet music nearly a thousand persons, who represented the community that exteens Frather Bergin The Toronto Junction Citizens Band discoursed sweet music during the afternoon, and at night lancing was erloyed to the strains of the baseball match was a very one-sided one, the J. Inglis & Co. team beating the Dodge Pulley team by a score of 13 to 0.

The bicycle races were keenly contraited, especially the two-mile bicycle races were keenly contraited, especially the two-mile bicycle race—J. Kelly accond, and Mitchell third. Other events resulted as follows.

One-mile bicycle race—J. Kelly 1, J Halloway 2, W Chartton 3.

100 yards dash (open)—W. J. Bartlett 1, J. W. Harey 2, G. Rowntree 3.

Putting shot—T Boylan 1, W. Barke.

Running hop. see and jump—J.

2. Running hop, step and jump—J. Harrey 1, T. O'Nell 2 Boot race—W. J. Bartlett 1, J. Harrey 2. Boyr race—G. Rownteee 1, M. Mahoney 2. Boyr race—H. Boylan 1, J. H. Fet the state of the st

2.
Girls' race—Miss Andrews 1, Miss Winkworth 2, Miss O'Connor 3. THE LATE MR. M'GOLDRICK, MONTREAL.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, July 22—The funeral of the late Mr Patrick McGoldrick took the late Mr Patrick's Church, where the requirem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, assisted by Fathers McGoldrick and Driscolled Conc. there being present in its ranks accres of Irishmen in the city. These included ex-Mayor McShane, Messra-Edmund Guerin, J. A. Mullins, Patrick Mullins, F. B. McNames, McStra-Rick Mullins, F. B. McNames, McStra-Rick, W. H. Kearney, Jss. Moore, Wm. Cunningham, John Dwane, M. P. Lafferty, P. Carrol, J. Sharkey, John McMullin, B. Tanney, Oven Tansey, T. Mullin, B. Tanney, Oven Tansey, J. McGecased, John, Patrick, Joseph and Michael McGoldrick, and his four grandsons, Masters Tom, Frank, Charile, and Joseph Kavanush. The Interment look place in Cote des Net-geo Cemelory.

DE LA SALLE ENTRANCE EXAM-

Following were the successful candidates at the La Sales entrance of the successful candidates at the La Sales entrance of the successful candidates at the La Sales entrance of the successful candidates of the successfu

Smith.
St. Patrick's—Boys—F. Dillon. M.
Dumphy, F. Elliott, G. O'Donoghue.
Girls—A. Corti, A. Doyle, F. Flanasan, E. Leveque, G. Leveque, A. New-

Dumphy, F. Elliott, G. O'Donochue,
Glris-A. Corti A. Doyle, F. Flanagan, E. Leveque, G. Loveque, A. Newton E. O'Donoghue,
St. Michael's-Hoys-C, Callen, F. O'Leary, J. Thomson.
Glris-B. Adams, Z. Case, F. Corley,
D. Crows, J. Curtin, M. Graham, M.
Meagher, M. O'Brien.
St. Helen's-Boys-O. Deurn, F. Egan
Warde, C. P. Mulhall, K. Turner, E.
Glris-B. Boland, J. Convent

Narde, B. Doland, J. Conway, E. Fol-Qitis, B. Doland, J. Conway, E. Fol-ey, J. Kelly, D. Laforce, E. McCarthy, M. McGeough, A. Reever, M. Vallace, S. Basilis—Boys—J. Bradys, Brady, E. Brown, C. Costello, S. Culleton, J. Levick, J. McGee, W. Ryan, Gitis—L. Benns, E. Jenkins, St. Anne—Boys—W. Casey, D. Shan-

St. Ann's—Boys—w. Cany.
acy.
Girls—M. Coughlin, J. Luke, M. Lyttle, A. Nolan.
St. Cecella's—John Boylan, Eliza

St. Cecenias Gracey. Sacred Heart-Frank Labrecque. Sr. nyside-Girls-E. Kelly, N. Mc-

IN MEMORIAM. (A Tribute to the late Arch Walsh.)

Sweet June, with lovely roses, You came as bright as day; Sed memories thou didat bring us, Of a loved one passed away. A year ago we lide him, "Neath the shrine he-loved so wand with sching hearts, how sadly We sighted as wo said farowell.

No waving grass grows o'er his head, No winds blow hard or fair. No shadows nor the evening dew Can linker o'er him there: No, but the dews of heaven, They fail upon his soul, And angel choirs oft greet him. Through time's long, endless roll.

With footsteps.light, tread softly, Upon his holy bler. Even though faith should teach us. His spirit is not near. Green be his momenty with us. Time, with mighty sway, Will off renew our sorrow, Of a year ago to-day.

REV DR TEEFY AT THE SUMMER Scant-at-Arms, J. J. Brennan, School, School, John Hurst Sonthel.

Last week at the Catholic Summer school, Plattsburg, N.Y., a lecture was delivered by Rev. J. R. Teefy, A.M., Li. D., of the Congregation of St. Rail, Totomto "Father Teefy," says the Dotton Republic, "is president of that far-far.ed mailtution which has educated so many of the best of cur priests and laity, St. Michael's College, Toronto His long connection with this intellectual centre of Canada made it possible for him to speak with surety on his subject, "Ancient and Moster.

possible for him to speak with surety on his subject, 'Ancient and Indeven Summer Schools. Most of his very Summer Schools. Most of his very threate of the work of the Champlan assembly. He sad in substance:—

'The summer school's importance is not a thing of yesterday, Your work cannot be estimated, for ideas, thought and words cannot be measured the summer school's importance is highly and words cannot be measured the summer of th

mate plan to bring Catholics (orether is a great advance in the work of the Church.

'To be efficient the programme must be systematized. There is the increasing danger of the lectures becoming desuitory it is most important for philosophy. I would urgo it as a means of the soul's elevation. Let a graduate course of four years in the various departments be founded.

'We are apt to be irreverent with the bullowed past. The ancient country is the country of the country

JESUIT MISSION AT FORT WILLIAM.

Fort William, Ont., July 22.—To-day is the day set apart for the celebra-tion of the jubilee of the founding of the Jesuit mission at Fort William to

losed at a place in the available of his late partner, he dying in Decemer, 1877, at Wikuemikong, Mantioulin pland, Bather Dumine du Raquet came of the history of the property of the propert

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS

Division No. 3, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held its last regular meeting on Thursday evening, in Cantron hall. The capacity of the hall was taxed, as there were many visitors from the other divisions. County Freddent Bro. J. J. Brennan installed the following officer for the ensuing term—President, Ed. Moore: Vice-President, John dent, Ed. Moore: Vice-President, John

DISTRESSING INCIDENT TO MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

M. Chamberiain, says an English exchange, has suffered the indignity of a tually having to travel in an ordinary third-lines railway carriage. Such, however, was the painful experience to which he was aubmitted on July 10, when returning with Mrs (Chamberiain from a visit to Lord Rayleigh), at the latter, where were Chamberiain from the cisit to Lord Rayleigh), at the latter's where were Chamberiain.

You need not cough all night and dis-turb your friends; there is no occasion for you running the risk of contracting inflammation of the lungs or consump-tion, while you can get Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syup. This medicine ourse coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all throat and chest troubles. It promotes a free and easy expector-ation, which immedistely relieves the throat and lungs from viscid phiegm.

## CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

Montreal.

Notice to Certified Teachers-

The understruct will receive applications for two recentles as Teachers in the English and Domparcial department of the Cutholic High School, Montreal. None but thus holding crainfester abaving passed the qualifying saminations, and as to moral character, need apply. Applications, stating age, length of experience, and salary expected, etc., may be addressed until the 16th August next to

REV. J QUINLIVAN, P.F., St. Patrick's, M Montreal, 21st July, 1999.

### St. Michael's College

(In Application with Toronto University, Under the special pattonage of His Grace the Arch-bishop of Toronto, and Pirected by the Basilian Fathers.

Full Classical, 8 clentific, and Commercial Courses

Special courses for gludents preparing for University Matriculation and Non-professional Certificates, per year. \$150 00

### LOYOLA COLLEGE MONTREAL.

Classical Course English Jesuit Fathers

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### THE NEW HOTEL DIEU, CORNWALL.

On Sunday, the 16th inst, the corner-stone of the new Hotel Dieu, of Cera-wall, was solemnt) blessed and laid by His Lordship, Dishop Macdonell, in the presence of over 2,000 people. The ociebration was to have taken place the Sunday previous, but was prevent-

the Sunday previous, but was prevented by rain.

Immediately before the coremony proper, the lecture of the day was delivered by Rev. Jas. Calleyhen, P.88., chaplain of the Holel Dieu, Montreal. The name of the widely-known reverend gentleman is a guorantee of the cacellence of his oration, which is herewith given almost in full, while the impression it produced on the large number present who listened attentively throughout is a teatimony the influence yielded by him and of their appreciation of what he gave utterance to.

the induces yielded by him and of thoir appreciation of what he gave utterance to.

AN FLOQUENT DISCOURSE.

The Rev. Pather took for his text:—
"Let the charity of the brotherhood abide in you. And hospite"ty do not forget, for by this, some, not being sware of it, have entertained Angels."—Heb. xill., 1, 2.
Christianisty is the noblest and the sublimest form of philanthropy. It has outdone in lottiness of thought, and in purity of sentiment, the beautient of Greetan and Roman art in the age of Pericles or Augustus, and imparted to poetry and literature, music and painting, sculpture and architecture, a supernatural colouring quite unknown to pagan civilization and refinement. It has improved whatever touched, and conceived and executed what Gentility never achieved or even surmised. In ministering to the sick it has displayed marvellowsly its superior creative genius.

In the dark period of idolarry and superstition the term 'hospital' was not recorded in any dictionary crocabulary. The Godeless Venus, with all her amorous fascinations, turned a deaf car to the wallings of voc and the moanings of pain, and the arm of pagan law displatched and externinated pittlessly the infirm and the deformed, the aged and the orphan.

The Mosale legislation, too, ostracised legressy and decreed the victim's immediate removal from the encampment in the desert or from the city.

Christianity appears and lo 1 Ev ry species of human infirmity, from the least offensive to the most coathsome, is utreed by its tender hand, and a home at times palatial opened to welcome the "hospes" or guest.

species or awana intimity, from the least offensive to the most coathome, is nursed by its tender hand, and a home at times palatial opened to welcome the "hospes" or guest.

Evangelism or the pospelship of Christ is the inventor and expounder of the "Good Samaritan" a forecast of the "Good Samaritan" a forecast 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's from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among robbers, who also stripped him, and having wounded him, went away leaving him half dead. And it chanced that a certain priest went down the same way; and seeing him, passed by. But a certain Samaritan, being on his Jouiney, came near him; and seeting him, was moved with compassion. And going up to him, bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and setting him upon his own beast, brought him to an inn and took care of him. And the next day he took out two pence and save to the host and raid. 'Take care of him, and whatever thou shalt repad year and above, I at my return shall repay thee.' Which of these three, in thy opinion, was neighbour to him that fell among the robbers? But he said. 'He that showed mercy to him.' And Jesus said to him, 'Go, and do thou in like manner.' (St. Luke x; 29-37.)"

The hospital nurse is that "good Samaritian.' She dooe not beedlessly

and do thou in like manner.' (St. Luke x., 29-37.)"

The hospital nurse is that "good Samaritan." She does not heedlessly go by the injured man on his way from particular to Jericho, that is, on his pilgrimage through life to "that undiscovered country from whose bourn to traveller returns." she stops on the road, lifts him up in her arms, drops into the wounded part the oil of sympathy and the wine of joy, shelters lim, lays him down on a soft and reasy couch, enquires not whether he be Jew er Samaritan, Scythian or Barbarian, friend or foe, discriminates not betwise colour or nationality, serves him without hope of remuneration; in a word, exercises in his behalf an aposteship or ministry that even the priest ministry that even the pries nay be unable or unwilling to

of series may be indused or manning to discharge.

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 improvemental man being desirous of coping with the modern requirements of the profession, cheerfully submits to a regular course of training under the cloverest practitioners available.

cheerfully submits to a regular course of training under the cloverest practitioners available.

Accordingly she perusuos her manual or text-book, memorises her leasons, notes down her teacher's explanations, studies the principles of hysiene, the use of disinfectants, the sterilising process, the art of sick cookery, and glories at the end of her scholasticate in carrying off the honours and distinctions of her class. The progress of medicine and surgery within the last half of the uincteenth century calls for special formation.

The theory and practice of the X rays, the application of chloroform, etcer, and other anesthetics, the discovery of the "bacilile" that hitherts hidden world of "pincrobe germs" of disease, the appliances of the electric battery in the treatment of countiess

bodily aliments, have revolutionized the tactics of the old school and won-for the contemporary dector a pre-tige and an ascendancy unequalled sin.. the days of the fabled Asselula-plus, Koch, Pasteur, the Abbe Knelpp have sternized their memory by their emitnent and valuable services in the crusade against the inroads of dis-cesse.

crusian against the state of the course.

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

—Walter Scott.

A ministering angel, thou."

"Watter Scott.

Her gentle and winning ways, her

Folished manners, her invincible patience, her keen perception and observation, her thoughtfulness, her declive and prompt action fit her admirably for that office. "It is virtue that
doth make woman most admirad."

Shakespeane. Henry Vil., Act I., Seene

4. Sho resembles the rose "whose fair
flower being once displayed doth fail
that very hour." Twelfin Night. Act

IV., Seene 4.

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

Divine grace, perfe is her virtue:

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

-James Russel Lewell.

rected."

—James Russel Lowell.

His Lordship then proceeded to bless the stone, accompanied by Very Rev. Vicar-General Corbett, of St. Columban thuch, Very Rev. Dean De Saunbae, Church of the Nativity, East Cornwall; and Rev. D. Gillis, Douglastown, P.I. In a cavity under the stone was placed a realed jar containing the date of the cremony, a number of current Canadian ceins, lists of the names of those prominent in Church and State, including these of the sisters at present in the institution, of the physicians in a the date of the containing the stone in position in the south-west cerner of the main entrance, thus concluding the religious portion of the preyramme.

VARIOUS SPIECHES.

Speeches followed by the Mayor, Dr. Beurre, Col. R. B. Meiennan Mr.

VARIOUS SPEECHES.

Speeches followed by the Mayor, Dr. Alguire, Col. R. R. Melennan, M.P., Doctor Molency and Hamilton, P. C. Campbell, reeve of the fown, and Michael McEmily, all of whom expressed their appreciation of the work foom in the past and congratulated Rev. Father Cr bett, the sisters, and all who had an part in the advancement of the institution, on the maturing of their plans and the success of their efforts in the causa of charity.

the institution, on the maturing of their plans and the success of their efforts in the cause of charity.

DESCRICTION OF THE BUILDING.

The building which is to be of dressod limestone and brick will measure its feet by \$6\$ feet, with the central portion extending from the nain en ance to the rear 10 feet. There are to be increased increased in the control of the sick. The creetion of this new building testifies in itself to the progress made by the institution since its inauguration, a little more than two years ago; and is an index of its service to suffering humanity in the district, of which it has become so necessary a factor, that people are wondering how they got along previously without it. The need of a heapital was left for years, but it was not until the winter of '31 that the project took definite shape. Under the direction of Father Corbett, with whom the existence of such an institution was a cherished desire from the beginning of his pastorate in Cornwall, and whose energy, experience, and foresight gave assurance of the success which thin has realized, the property on West Water street, known as the Sandfeld static, was obtained. The large real-dence, once the home of the late Kin. John Sandfeld McDonald, was renovated and fitted with the accessaries of a hospital. The sisters of the Hotel Dieu of Cornwall to the public, June 7th, 1897. Since that time the number of patients gradually increased and at length taxed the caucality of the building to the utimes. The need of larger Dieu of Cornwall to the public, Junton 17th, 1837. Since that time the number of patients gradually increared and at length taxed the capacity of the building to its utmost. The need of larger quarters became apparent, and steps were taken to provide them. Plans were taken to provide them. Plans were taken to provide them. Plans were totaken to contact was let to bit. Louis Chevaller, of Cornwall, and work that does not belong to basel of universal teaching the work along. The fact that Pather Corbett is the chief mover in the new undertaking assures its success and will serve to inapire condence in these who are generously helping the work along. He is to be congratulated on this new monument to his labours, which, along with the magnificent is the colony. The livel blew, of Cornwall, and work along. He is to be congratulated on this new monument to his labours, which, along with the magnificent is the colony. The interest of the present and remind future gain and though the date of the child's birth does not extend beyond February with 1897, yet the vigour which she exceptions to an earnest and provident pastor. The woman perfected, or the validations to an earnest and provident pastor. The woman perfected, or the validations to an earnest and provident pastor. The woman perfected, or the validation of the present and remind future gain of the present and remind future gain to the provident pastor. The woman perfected, or the validation of the present and remind future gain to the provident pastor. The woman perfected, or the validation and the provident pastor. The woman perfected, or the validation of the present and remind future gain and the provident pastor. The woman perfected, or the validation of the present and remind future gain and the validation of the providence of the present and remind future gain and the provident pa

hor to her patients. The constitutions of her order; God's own time-piece regulate all her movements, presente the quantity and the quality of her daily food; yea, own her hours of sleep. At his pital work she is an angel on the sweet errand of mercy. Borne upon the wings of charity, she tiles from ward; o ward, from hed to bed, earry-ling the cooling drught to the parched lip, the deluty relish to the slockly palate, the hopeful remedy to the discaged part, without a miurnity, and with a smille upon her countenance. Like Mary at the foot of the cross, she slands till the end, and weeps and sighs with the oxplring Christian. When all hope of recovery is fled, she obeys the divine injunction promulgate by the Apostle St. James:—"Is any man sick among you, let him brin "in the priests of the Church, and let them pray over him, anoluting him with oil in the name of the Loud," closes his eyes in death, and recites on bended knees the "De Profundis" for the re-loss of his departed soul in the individual hours, as in the turnoil of noombids, she is ever at her post, like a sentirely of the cannon or the whizzing of shot and shell, and white the rest of he world is slumbering in sweet repose or caurousing upon the highway of vice, she is up noiselessly patrolling the length and breadth of the hospital and ministering to the wants and captients of her per incentive than more hu-

ran timbre i sa ta till at skalle kendler skeller skrive skrive at skriver for skiller i skrivetille til

of her charge.

A stre 'ger' incentive than mere humanity or censation, and a higher motive than lucre or expentancy of a grateful return or a longing for fame or popularity, urges her in the accompilshment of her task. The glory of Christ and the salvation of souls are her only two concerns. As stekness is the occasion of serious reflection and the golden hour of repentance and conversion, she, like the Divine miracleworker who wrought countiess wonders in the body to convert the spirit, utilizes all the magnetism of her powers to lead back the lost sheep to the fold. of her charge.

in the body to convert the spirit, utilizes all the magnetism of her powers to lead back the lost sheep to the fold. She tolls, too, for a far more liberal reward than the world can give. Jesus, for whose sake alone she gave up once for all, the giltter of fortune, the pomp of position, the ties of nature, yea, even her own personal liberty, is her only recompenser, and the sacrifice of life the self. If required, to please him, would not coat her a single tear. She sees in the patient the image of her crucified Redeemer, who identifies Himself within. Her guest is not an angel, but Christ, as we read h. St. Matthew. "Then shall the King say to them that shall be on his right hand: "Come, ye blessed of my Father, possess you the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world. For I was hungry and you gave me to at:

iron the foundation of the world. For I was hungry and you gave me to cat; I was thirstly, and you gave me to cat; I was thirstly, and you gave me to definit; I was a stranger and you took me in; Naked and you clothed me; sick and you visited me; I was in prison and you came to me." Then shall the just answer him, saying .—" Lord, when did we see Thee hungry, and fed Thee; thirstly and gave Thee drink? And when did we see Thee a stranger and took Thee in; or naked and covered Thee? And when did we see Thee as the covered Thee? And when did we see Thee sake and the Klug, answering, shall say unto them: —" Amen, I say to you, as long as you did it to one of 'hesse my least brethren, you did it unto Me."—xxv, 34-40.

as you did it to one of these my least brethren, you did it unto Mc."—xxv. 34-40.

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. You, people of Cornwall, together with the other devoted labourers in this youthful and thriving portion of Christ's vineyard, you are the architects and builders of this institution. With your wealth the foundations will be sunk deep and broad, and with your offering upon them will rise a superb superstructure to bear evidence to your Christian sentiments. Your gold and silver you could not lend out in better securities, or on more favourable terms. The investment must yield compound interest, for God is the chief capitalist. In every charitable enterprise. He biesses the kind heart and open hand with all manner of prosperity, and acrons the miser who shares not with the needy the abundance of the divine gitts. Your bothers by nature, who are strangers to the household of the faith, will co-operate with you in furthering a work that does not belong to basis of universal charity.

You are specially honoured, too, in having as screants of the sick a religious order whose name is closely associated to the sweetest reminiscence of our country in the primeval days of the colony. The livtel Dieu, of Cornwall, is a spiritual daughter of Kingston, and though the date of the child's birth does not extend beyond February 9th, 1837, yet the vigour which she exhibits denotes the vitality of the mother who begot her.

Kingston, too, is an offspring of Mont-

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"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. Overwork, worry, irregular habits, or excessive alcoholic or sexual indulgence, are among the causes of this disease. The first symptoms are nervousness, sleeplessness, irritability, loss of appetite, memory, and business capacity, lack of confidence, gloomy forebodings and despondency, headache and general weathers of the body. When these symptoms appear you can be sure that the nerves are exhausted, and unless quickly restored will ultimately become paralyzed.

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gation, has doubtless been instrumental in procuring this priceless boon here. He deserves your warmest congratulations for the immense pile that is to be

tions for the immense pile that is to be raised beneath the shadow of the royal "House of Prayer," the imperishable memorial of his untiring labours for re-

His Lordship, Right Rev. Bishop Mac-

Donnell, whose presence lends such solemnity and pomb to this hour is here to get his signet of authority upon the undertaking, and to bless with the

the undertaking, and to biess with the impressive ceremonials of the Holy Church the corner-stone, the symbol of strength and stability.

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Cardinal Mathleu, the new French Cardinal, had his farewell audience with Pope Leo a week ago. In taking leave, he asked for news of His Hollness's health. "I shall live ten years yet," said the Holy Father, with a smile. "Yes, ten years longer." And then he added, after a pause, "Then we shall see!" The Cardinal went away fully assured that the diplomatic ghouls who have been arranging for the next Conclave will have to wait some time longer.

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### A Pair of Boots.

100

It was in the fall of the year that Oil de Jara 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 Oil with irrelation of the interest of the intere

reckoning."
"That is uncivily spoken. Lioutenant," Oil answered in an injured tone, and set down the fagon on the table, though he still kept his grip on the handle. "You know well 'twould rejoke me to return the courtesies you taunt me with, and I shall do't yet. You do but lend unto nie-"

You do but lend unto me—"
"At a long date, I'm thinking."
"Principal and interest, you shall have it all. Speedily, perhaps. Now,

very like, when we come to storm Heifenheim I may do somewhat to get me a commission and good hire. How long ere the town fall, Eric, do you know?"

"Northward at Konigsdorf, Coneral Horn hath drawn the lines closer—"

"Ob, the dence!", cried Gli. They will assault the works on the north tirst, we know, and we poor souls here at Ausbeck will get no share. At the very least I reckened to get a pair of new boots out of the yiunder of the town."

new boots out of the ylunder of the town."

"To counsel you keep your hands from that trade," admonished Kempen. "General Horn's provost, Havelson, hangs right and loft for plundering."

"Then the course for a discreot man is to avoid the Provost Havelson, sure, thou with not be off, Eric, so early in the morning?"

"I've to gather my men, I tell you," Kempen blurted out. "We are riding unto Munich to convoy the supply train hither."

Mempel burded out. We are teams unto Munich to convoy the supply train hither—"On my soul, I'll go with thee, Eric," cried Gil, springing to his feet.
"I don't want you," Kempen answered bluntly, "You've no horse, you never obey orders, you—"Hero's thy health, Eric," Gil answered, imperturbably, "and trouble not thy head about the horse; I can berrow one of Captain Sturry."
"And when you get him you can ride to the devil on him for all of me. Do you think I want such a ragmufin as you in my troop? Uet decent equipments first, or else not ramp it with bioneers." This I Kempen delivered with sufficient bluster to guard his retreat agelnst attack from Gil.

with sufficient bluster to guard his retreat ageinst attack from Gil.

Without making a movement to foliow, de Jars sat down again on the bench. Arter all, in spite of the rough knocks he had taken in the last months, Gil still retained alongside his boyish vanities a considerable sonsitiveness that now was all a-quiver. He was conscious of a mighty sorrow for his poor abused solf, yet, nevertheless, he was ready to forgive the unjust world, except, of course, Eric Kempen, of the bludgeon-like speech, and Tanneguy and a few others. On the mood of self-pity followed a more rational one, in which he concluded this life that gays exp boor the right to insuit him must end. Yes, he would get fit equipments, as icempen had brutally advised, and then vory likely something would happen to brirs him a commission and casy fortune; or possibly, faintly possibly, he might present himself with becoming dignity to Tannegur, who perhaps had been already sufficiently disciplined to be worthy of his brother's company once more. But equipments—that was the first step to a nive course of life, and the boots were most urgently needed. A feasible way to chefan them was to be up and doing something, and Kempen's trip to Munich was all that lay ready to hand.

Noon had not struck when Gil, resolved upon the Munich expedition, walked into Alex. Sturry's quarters to borrow a horse. The capitaln was away, which, for a moment, vexed dare, life the control of planting him a mount because he chanced to be from hume. With a ord or two of plantible explanation to he stable-boys he took the horse, fine black one, and totted gayly off in search of Kempen, who did not seem overloyed at the appearance of this volunteer. Gil, in his meek and affable mood, refused to be insulted, however, so there was no help for it but to let him come along.

Accordingly, when Kempen rode forth from Ausbeck in the gray of the sturry's black horse went in his treop, Gil rode with his hat on one side and fis lips puckering with desire to whistle; it did not matter

norse pitched over, and all, hot with triumph, rode down upon him. The wittring crack of a hullet and a raxing pain along his check stoyed him the least instant, time enough for the imperialist to spring to has feet, sword in hand, and before all could get in a blow with his own rapler, deliver an ugly thrust at the black horse. Fiting clear, all indeed on his feet and struck out at his opponent, thrust, narry, and then, breaking through the other's gward by a sheer rush, he struck him beneath the riba. The fellow dropped limply, and, without parley, all dragged the boots from his legs. They were oxcellent boots, but he dared not stop to admire them row, for he had ridden perilously far toward the enemy's lines, and the guns of Helfenheim seemed fairly to yawn for him. Kicking off his own disreputable footgen, he clapped his legs into the strong new boots and set off at a brisk run for rithe thick shadow of a neighnouring clump of trees. There he paused an instant, breathless and laughing, and wiped the thin stream o' blood from his check. Yonder in the white mosningth to saw the bulky carcass of the two hourse, the lining figure of the lumericity and beside the third stream o' blood from his check. Yonder in the vitil engine of the lumericity and beside the third stream o' blood from his check. Yonder in the vitil engine of the lumericity and beside the till engine of the two hourse, the lining figure of the lumericity and beside the third stream o' blood from his check. Yonder in the vitil engine tops.

ful cippty tops. Oil took off his hat and waved it to them.

The moon was down at last, and a grateful blackness lay upon the fields. Gil do Jars picked himself out of the dry gully in which he had lain the last hours, and set out merrily across the open to Konigsdorf. Once he swaggered into a piece of squashy ground, as he fudged by the oozing of the turn but that mattered nothing to the wearer of new boots. Gil chuckled as he haited to readjust their tops—good, stout feather, strong enough to turn a pistol ball, and smooth, whole linings—what more could a main sak? First he boots, then a new doublet, a horse, and a comulasion—just as his merits required. Gil carried his head higher and concluded he had no wish to reck a reconciliation with Tanneguy.

Deep in such thoughts he had scrambled down a high bank to the sunken roadway, when of a sudden he became aware that a body of horse, their hoofbests deadened by the sand, were almost upca him. It could be only the patrol from Konigsdorf, but or impulse Gil tried to dark scross to shelter in the bushes when a stern command and a builet upon it induced him to hait The riders came up at a lesurely trot, quite surrounding him, and one thrust a torch into his face.

"Good even, gentlemen," spoke Gil, blinking the light from his eyes, "I pass free, do I not? A volunteer from Ansibed."

"And why are you prowiling here at this time of the merning, Master Vol-

"And why are you prowling here at this time of the morning, Master Vol-unteer?" spoke one who seemed an

Ansheck—"

"And why, are you prowling here at this time of the mershing, Master Volunteer?" spoke one who seemed an officer.

The Provist Havelson of Konligadort was peremptory in hanging plunderers, so Gil thought it wisest to be slient as to his little transaction.

"I was seeking a chance to do the enemy hurt and serve our king," he repiled, with airy vagueness.

The officer who had addressed him, a square-faced, faxon-hairel fellow, looked him over pretty sharply.

"That's a good mission to be abroad on," he said briefly, "Dangerous, though, when a man goes alone. I'll put you cut of harm's way at Konignoff. Take the gentleman up behind you. Johan." he spoke to one of his troopers, and see you look well to him, remember "

With a plassing consciousness of rectitude Gil settled himself on the crupper of the troop horse. The other men closed in around him, but that troubled him nothins, since none had questioned his claim to these boots, which was all be had to fear for. But as the squadron rod; into Konligsdorf in the moraling twilight a new alarm laid hold on him, for issuing forth, from a house he tcheld Captain Sturry. The black horse so summarily borrowed lay dead beneath the walls of Helfchelm a&I beneath the walls of Helfchelm a&I explanations with his owner might be awkward; in any case Gil preferred to make them at long range, so it was with anything but pleasure that he saw his guards halt at the very door of the great house hito which Sturry had vanished and heard himself bidden to dismount.

He could not resist a nervous start when the door of the dingrupper room

great house into which Sturry had vainished and heard himself bidden to dismount.

He could not resist a nervous start
when the door of the dingy upper room
into which they had led him was nuns
open. It was not Sturry who entered,
however, but a fleshy man in a worn
teathern doublet whom the flazen-haired officer greeted, at once as the Proover Havelson. There were a few
words spoken between the two, then
the provers, hending his bushy brows
sterrily on Gil, bade him give an account of himself. With the expectation that Sturry might be at hand Gil
replied ingeniously:—

"I aim Jarues de Chalancon, a gentleman volunteer, come to fight for the
Swedish cause. I came last from Munich, seeking the camp at Konigstort.

But Justice and the strangely
to be on the side of Helfenheim furthest from Munich," the provest spoke
dryly, and turning to one of the troopers who awaited his orders, bade him
fetch Holl thither.

A moment later a builet-headed feltow in a professional white apron was
hurried into the room.

"Now, then," Havelson pounced upon him. "Is this the man who hath
quartered with you took suspicious?"

The tavernkeeper scratched his head,

"Vhy, someways it seems the same,
and someways not," he said, cautiously,

"Deuce Stefen you for an idiol! You
never clapped eyes on me before." Gil

burst out, exasperated beyond endur-nner by the fool's slow stare. "I ben't so sure of that," the man

"I bon't so sure of that," the man repeated. The provest gove a fat snort of disapproval.

"Cet hence, thou moun-calif It's a blessing we've sure ways to work than the teatimony of such as thou, You now, Captain ven S'andershorg, say you took this fellow on the Austheck road. And 'its a bulet hath cut the akin on his check there, and Identant Kempen reported he did fire on the man he met. Yea, 'its proof enough You, Georg, annon and the rest search the prisoner."

You, Goorg, Anton and the ret search the prisoner."

There was a slight and ineffectual souffle in which Git's sword changed hands. Some more or less splitted protesting on his part, which was drowned in thunderous promises of force from the provost, then Gil, merely stripping, submitted to the search. As he had maintained, nothing was found, so he was pulling on his clothes egain, with various semi-audible sarcasms on the wisdom of provosts in general, when one of the troopers, who had taken up the boots to investigate, uttered an exciamation:

"Thunder and lightning! I nave it, Your Excellency!"

it, Your Excellency!"

Ji stopped, petrified, one arm in his sleeve and his doublet hanging loose. Out from the lining of the boot the man had drawn a sheet of papar, a dozen sheets, closely folded, and black with writing. "Give to me!" cried Havelson, and snatching the papers spread them out on the table before him.

apread them out on the table before him.

"Look you hither, von Mandersberg," he summoned the naxen-hair-ed officer, then turned to Oli. "So you 'not whereof I speak?" 'Carry naught about you that the whole army might not look upon, 'eh?"

"Wh—what are those stammered Oli. "The company srinned in sinister fashion, but none offered an explanation.

The company grinned in sinister fashion, but none offered an explanation.

"Whatever they may be, they are not mine," Gil spoke with difficulty, for his tongue felt suddenly furry. These are not my boots. I took them off a man I slew by Helfenheim. You do not think me a spy of the Imperialists? I am a volunteer of your army, Giles de Jars—"
"Tut, tut! But now you were Jacques de Chalancon."
Gil blurted out his childish explanation of Sturry and the dead horse.

Jacques de Chalancon."

Gil blurted out his childish explanation of Sturry and the dead horse. "But I am Glies de Jars. The captain Tanneguy de Jars is my brother; or you can sak Axel Sturry."

"A pity," quoth Havelson. "Doubtless when you claim them you know not that Captain de Jars is forsying jo the southward, and Captain Sturry hath departed this morning on business of mine own, so they cannot disprove your words."

Then, of a sudden, he dropped his mocking tone and spoke with a deliberate cold-bloodedness that made Glies catch his breath.

"Make an end now of this folly, sitrath. We know you for the spy from Helfenheim, that hath been within our lines the past week. We have proof here"—he struck the papers with his open hand—"proof to hang a score of your kind, and a gallows by the west sate to do the work. You need hope for not a jot of mercy unless you confess all to us, who x ree your accomplices among our own people, what aid—"

"I cannot confess what I know no-thing of till resided."

fess all to us, who ware your accomplices among our own people, what aid—"
"I cannot confess what I know nothing of," Gil replied, doggedly.
"The fellow doth it well if it be acting," drawled Captain von Mandersburg, and tugged his flazen mustaches dublously.
"If you will not speak for the asking, we have ways to make you." Havelson addressed Gil without herding the captain's flowlt, and then, as he gathered up the papers from the table, apoke nonchalanity to his troopers: "Give nim the question a little, and when he gets communicative call me hither again."

ers: "Give him the question a little, and when he gets communicative call me hither again."

The followers of the provoct of Konligator were ill-provided with the more refined implements for extracting testimony, but what enthusiasm, hot tron and whipcord could accomplish they were sure of. For an hour they laboured with Gil, pattently, but to his "What would you have me do?" he way of thinking illoxically, protested at last, when for a moment they suffred him to drop down on the nearest bench, a crumpled, aching heap of trembling nerves. "It I lie further, you'll hang me the higher; if I fell the truth, you string me up by the thumbs. What is a man to do?"

Upon that followed another period of anguish, then a mereiful space of unconsciousness, from which he awoke to find himself lying on the floor, wet with the water they had dashed over him, and to see dimly in the embrasure of the nearest window the Provost Havelson and Capitain von Mandersberg.

"It's God's truth I'm telling you,"

### In Order

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manifestly guilty, and, anyway, one
knave aftive or dead made little difference: but the captain persisted. (ili,
sufficiently recovered to pull himself
up on one elbow, explained to aim the
ny 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 gom, captain, ask them to leave
me in peace," he pleaded.
Whether in courtesy to von Mandersberg or not, the question was not put
to Gill again. Sick and weary as he
was, his guards suffered him to lie unmolested on the fier where he had faiten, and they even showed him so much
active kindness as to fetch him a
draught of wine, though their attitude
was business like and depressingly
sceptical.
"If only the Provost Havelson suffers you to live to grow up," spoke the
sergeant of the guard. "you've the
making of a capital liar in you, my
young gentleman."
Gil smilled faintly at that. Now his
active pain was over his spirits were
plucking up once more. The ridiculous
side of the position kept flashing over
him, and what an excellent story the
whole would make to tell his acquaintance. He guessed Sturry would overlook the matter of the borse if he set
forth to him with sufficient pathos all
he had undergone. What a fool he had
been to let the tear of Sturry's anger
thead him into such contradictions and
troubles. Well, he was never going to
ile again—not immediately, at any rate.
Hight in the midst of his comforting
reflections came a tramping outside the
door, and Havelson and von Mandersber entered the chamber. Gil scrambled to his feet, ready to clap on his
doublet and be off at the first permission.

"It was as I said?" he greeted the
capitain, eagerly.

"You killed the man with a thrust
beneath the short ribb, you told me?"

"It was as I said?" he greeted the captain, eagerly.
"You killed the man with a thrust beneath the short ribe, you told me?"
"Yes; you found it so ?"
Von Mandersberg gazed at Oll with a mingling of wonder and haif pity.
"The raceal is either crazed or an utter liar," he spoke, dispassionately.
"When we came to the place he tells of we found two horses dead—a common enough sight between the lines—but, you'll mark, had men gone thither to remove the body they would have secured also the saddles and housings. Now, these horses were unstripped, so none had been there, yet—we found neither the dead man nor the old boots."

Gli leaned back with one shoulder

neither the dead man nor the old boots."

Gil leaned back with one shoulder against the wall, and burst into shrill hughter.

"Hold your tongue!" Havelson silenced him. "I'll be pesterted with such impudent folly no longer. In half an hour, sergeant, convey this runagate to the west rate, and there do justice on him for the convicted spy he is."

I am no spy." Gil repeated dassedly.

"Umph!" growled the provost. "And see to it, sergeant, that you hans him in the same boots that proved his guilt."

Ing, we have ways to make you."
Havelson addressed Gil without herding the captain's doubt, and then, as he gathered up the papers from the table, spoke nonchalantly to his troopers: "Give him the question a little, and when he gets communicative call me hither again."
The followers of the provoct of Konigsdorf were ill-provided with the more refined implements for extracting test timony, but what enthusiasm, hot ton and whipeord could accomplish they were sure of. For an hour they laboured with Gil, patiently, but to his "What would you have me do?" he way of thinking illostically, protested at last, when for a moment they suffred him to drop down on the nearest bench, a crumpled, aching heap of trembling nerves. "If I lie further, you'll hang me the higher; if Tell the truth, you string me up by the thumbs. What is a man to do?"

Upon that followed another period of angulsh, then a merciful space of un consciousness, from which he awoke to find himself lying on the floor, with the water they had dashed over him, and to see dimly in the embrauere with the water they had dashed over him, and to see dimly in the embraners." It was been serving at Ausbeck. Last nght I went out with Lieutenant Kompen—I killed your spy and took his boots. Why, he will be lying there now, just off the Ausbeck road, the dead man, and my old boots. You be speake of and see if it he as he say. No one will have removed a body that lies so betwirt both fires fishell your the proposed of the routle, for the prisoner was talking loudy to his event the proof dead memured. It was scarcely worth the routle, for the prisoner was talking loudy to his cronies of the application of the Provost Hahaged in the reign of the provost Halaged Provost Hahaged in the reign of the Provost Halaged Provost Hal

as if he were his personal property.

"All's in order, sir," one of the two soldiers in the eart addressed the sergeant in businessible fashion.

"Stay a bit," the latter answered.

"Yonder cometh his Excellency himself."

Gli scarcely heeded He was stand-Gill scarcely heeded He was standing with his chin high and his unsecting eyes fixed on the mass of the was event and that stood out black against the sunset. He saw neither it nor thought of it, for his mind had darted back to semething that had befallen in his boyhood in far-off Daughiny. A mongrel dog he had owned, a cut that wortled 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 lipe quivered and the roots of his tongue twitched at the thought.

Of a sudden he found his eyes had dropped to the space within the gateway. A noise and disturbance rose yonder that must have drawn him. An instant nit gaze dwelt blankly on the ordered columns riding out of the sunset toward him, then, as it rested on a grim man with bristling mustaches who headed the company, his voice came high and shrill ""Captain de Jars and his big charger had trodden a way through the press up to the very side of the cart, where he entered into a hot dispute with the Provest Havelson.

"I tell you, Captain de Jars, this man hath been condemned as a spy!" "And I tell you, sir, the ran is my brother. Thousand thunders! do you think people in my family ever are hanged? Unite him at once. I'll be responsible for his custody. Spy? Why, the cub hath not the wit for that."

Gill, sitting limp and sick at the tall of the cart, with his legs dangling, rubbed his hand across his eyes and forgot to resent such language.

"Spy!" repeated Tanneguy. "I could show you a better one myself. I took him this morning down toward Ausbeck. I might offer him in exchange for my brother," this very contemptuously. "I found the man crawling about among the undergrowth to southward, raving of plans and papers, and the need of getting through the stating townsfolk in amidat Tanneguy's troopers, where clambered on the sate of the wage, son they guarded. When he dropped down again his face was working through the stating townsfolk at my found he ma

Now, speak the truth like a gentlemen next time and you may fare the better."

"Aye, come to my quarters," growled Tanneguy, and as Gil stumbled along beside him with as hanglog a bearing as if he were atrapped to the saddle-bow, added:—"So you bungled at a simple sword thrust? You thought you family, you rapscallion, and made a fool of yourself besides. Gil slipped up one hand and grasped the pommel of Tanneguy's saddle to hold himself erect. His face was still set in strained lines, and so juteously white that oven his brother was stirred to slight compunction, but he spoke with an effort at swagger:—

"No matter, Tanneguy, out of it all I got me a brave pair of new boots."

RUSKIN CONDEMNS THE WHEEL

A cyclist applied for John Tuskin's opinion of the wheel, and got it. Eighty wisdom-bringing years have not cooled his temper nor "weakened its language. "I am prepared," he writes. "to spend atl my best 'bad language, "to spend atl my best 'bad language in reprobation of bl-trit, and 4:, 5-, 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 stills, wriggle on wheels, nor dasgle on ropes. Nothing in the training of the human mind with the body will ever supersede the appointed Gdd's way of welking."

The state of the s

### The Church in British Columb a.

The Church in British Columb a.

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 harge number of members of other denominations who attended the comminations who attended the comminations who attended the creaminations which will be one of the largest and handsomest in the Dominion. Close on 1,000 people witnessed the ceremony, and listened to the eloquent words of his Grace Archbishop Langestin, who was present, with severationer distinguished personages to perform the ceremonies. It was a busy day for the culciating priests. Beginning at 6 o'clock, three masses were sung in the early norming, and these were followed by other ceremonies in connection with the event of the afternoon. At 16,30 o'clock poutflietal high was was cerebrated by the Archbishol and Bishop Dontenwill.

By 3 o'clock in the afternoon the

will.

By 3 o'clock in the afternoon the church building was crowded, and when the clergy entered every corner of the four rising wails of the building was occupied. His grace, the Most Revetend A. Langevin, O.M.L. D.D., Archbishop of St. Boniface, led the service, and the assisting clergy included his Lordship Hight Reverend Bishop Dontenwill, O.M.L. D.D. Rev. Father London History of the Archbishop, Rev. Father Clouter, of Winniper; Rev. Father J. M. McGuekin, O.M.L. D.D., pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, and his two assistants, Iev. Fathera, J. J. Whalen, O.M.L. and W. B. Wahlen, O.M.L. Many prominent cities and the same of the control of the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, and his two assistants, Iev. Fathera, J. J. Whalen, O.M.L. and W. B. Wahlen, O.M.L. Many prominent Cities and the complete seats near the pulpit, including Lieut. Col. Worsnop, Consul Johan W. Muttsoh, Tradial, M.F.F., Ald. Morris, J. Fletcher, and others.

As the ciergymen took their seats the Squamsh Indian band played a selection, which was followed first the Squamsh Indian band played a selection, which was followed first the Squamsh Indian band played a selection, which was followed first the spirits of darkness and error. This corner-stone of the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary was laid Sunday, July 16th, 189; by his Grace of Right Reverend A. Dontenwill, O. M.L. Bishop of New Westminster; his Worship J. F. Garden, Mayor of the clurch of Minto being Governor-General of Canada; his Grace Jose Horsen of Minto being Governor-General of Canada; his Grace Jose Horsen of Minto being Governor-General of Canada; his Grace Jose Herviness being Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of British Columbia; his Lordship Right Reverend A. Dontenwill, O. M.L. Being down of British Columbia; his Lordship Right Reverend A. Dontenwill, O. M.L. Being Governor-General of Canada; his Grace Jose Horsen of Cassier Augier, O.M.L., being Supreme-General of the Congragation of Missionaries Oblates of Mary Innaculate; his Worship

ADDRESS PRESENTED.

the tic clergy had resumed their ats, an address was presented to his race Archbishop Langevin by the margestion. It was read by Walter Walsh, secretary, as follows:—

Ohle Chee Hood Reverend A. Langevin C.M., Archbishop of St. Moniface, Mah.—

this Western province of our fair Dominion.
During your visit your Orace will
doubtless remark many ovidences of
the material advancement which cut
eity has made since your former visit
nearly two years ago; and the happy
meanly two years ago;
and the happy
meanly two years ago;
the higher
things are not forgotten. It is fitting
that in this city, which is to become a
great emporium of commerce, a vast
mart of industrial activity, there
about he striking evidences of the
Ordinates in the commerce of the
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Ch

ary.

We cannot omit to recall on this ocusion—what we know will be a source pleasure to your Grace—the cordinistic of good-will and of mutual bristian charity which exis.s between a Catholics of this city and their na-Catholic fellow-citizens.

al superiors.

behalf of the congregat on the for Our Lady of the Holy

F. X. MARTI'.,
JOHN FLETCHER,
JOHN R. TRACY,
J. C. RANCH,
FRANC KOLONOSKIE
W. W. WALSH,
Secretary of Committee.
r., July 16, 1899.

W. W. WALSH.,
Secretary of Committee.
Vancouver, July 18, 1898.
Tapeply Archibshop Langevin thankLe Catholics of Vancouver and conratulated them in connection with the
uiding that they had not only a sirarc, but a lively faith. It was evienced in things material as well as

ing commercial emportum, and he was glad to see them occupying such an important place in the history of the control of the co

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

The NEW CHURCH.

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 shished and furnished the furnished the will be shished and furnished the complete manner possible. The much entrance is on Dunsamur street. The bottle ship is the complete manner possible. The much entrance is on Dunsamur street. The bottle ship is the complete manner possible. The much entrance is on Dunsamur street. The bottle ship is the contract of the contract of the church of the church will be a church of the church will be a church will be a feet of chimes, numbering six bells, while the gailery is so laid that seperate services can be held in it. The whole building will be magnificently of the continent. Aiready a considerable portion of the funds in connection with the exciton of the building have been raised and yeaterday the congregators showed their appreciation of the purity of the funds in connection with the exciton of the building have been raised and yeaterday the congregators when the case of the contract of the contract of the funds in connection with the exciton of the building have been raised and yeaterday the congregators with the exciton of the building have been raised and yeaterday the congregator within the case of the contract of the funds in connection with the exciton of the funds in connection with the the congregator, but an ornament to the city, and a valuable acquisition to the beauty of her buildings. The new church will probably form in time the cathedral of this section of the province, which is absolutely under the control of the Oblates—one of the richest and most plous orders in the control of the Oblates—one of the richest and most plous orders in the control of the Oblates—one of the richest and most plous orders in the control of the Oblates—one of the richest and most plous orders in the control of the Oblates—one of the richest and most plous orders in the control of the Oblates—one of the richest of the Dominion.

### Priest and Yacht Design

hollest woelal conditions.

Priest and Yacht Dealgner.

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 couse a reform in the construction of couse a reform in the construction of couse in the saign have been successful beyond his expectation, both in Newfoundland and forten weiters. The idea is to have a boot to constructed that the bottom shall be concave between the keel and lings 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 it e boat, and slightly increase forward, the side hollowing a little forward. The colling for the invention are:—In patamboat, siesdiness, increase of speed, reduction of crew, and furcision. Father O'Brien built a small yacht to demonstrate the value of his theory, and cleswhere. The length of the boat, so that the value of his theory, and eleswhere. The length of the boat, of clearly the value of his theory, and eleswhere. The length of the boat, of the wall of his theory, and eleswhere. The length of the boat, of the wall of his theory, and eleswhere. The length of the boat, of the wall of his theory, and eleswhere. The length of the boat, of the wall of his theory, and eleswhere. The length of the boat, of the wall of his theory, and eleswhere. The length of the boat, of the wall of his theory, and eleswhere. The length of the boat, of the wall of his theory, and eleswhere. The length of the boat, of the wall of his theory, and eleswhere. The length of the boat, of the wall of his threnton which he has patented in the William of the wall of his threnton with the last patented in the William of the wall of his threnton will be also the wall of his threnton will be also the wall of the wal

different boats, as the cup was acfoulded by a lormudian clippee and two other fust boats, while the Horreschoffs built one especially for the race, and two Canadians sent their best yarcht. The patient beat Colonian was affected as she had not full racing canvas. The course salied was once to lieward, and twice to windward. Sailing off with shorting of canvas fert the Colonibo in the rear. On the returning off with shorting of canvas fert the Colonibo in the rear. On the return of agin, which brought out the great and superior qualities of the Colonibo and the rear of a superior qualities of the Colonibo and canne in only a few yards ahead of the colonibo and canne in only a few yards ahead of the patient of the will be the colonibo and canne in only a few yards ahead of the better the patent boat was, and it was clear to all who witnessed the race that the Newfoundland boat was the best. This was proved in a second race, thus leaving Father Offician patent boat changen in the second race, thus leaving Father Offician patent boat changen in the second race, thus leaving Father Offician patent boat changen in the second race, thus leaving Father Offician to the world, and can sail in a gale of wind and heavy sea, scarcely throw ing any water while no other boat of the world, and can sail in a gale of wind and heavy sea, scarcely throwing any water while no other boat of the world, and can sail in a gale of wind and heavy sea, scarcely throwing any water while no other boat of the world, and can sail in a gale of wind and heavy sea, scarcely throwing any water while no other boat of the world, and can sail in a gale of wind and heavy sea, scarcely throwing any state the patent is the best possible design for stemmer, deep can be such as the patent is the best possible design for stemmer, because the content of the world, and can sail in a gale of wind and heavy sea, scarcely throw the sail of the patent is the best possible design for stemmer, were specially invoer the sail of the sail of the sail of the sail of

wonderful man, of energy ability, and tact. During his lesistive hours he devotes himself to yacht building.

A HAUNTED HOUSE.

Lust week was published by Mr. George Redway under the title of "The Alleged Haunting of B— House," a book which is edited by (ine Marquis of Bute and Miss Goderich Free: "D—— House" is in Perthshite. Having the bad reputation of being haunted, it was taken on lease, by the Marquis, and Colonel Taylor, a well-known spiritualist, put in possession to investigate matters with the add of Miss Freer and other Catholic friends. They all kept diaries, which recorded their ghostly experiences, and this book tells the whole story. An account is given of Lord Bute's own forty-eight hours' experiences, and this book tells the whole story. An account is given of Lord Bute's own forty-eight hours' experiences in search of the house ghosts. Lady Bute was with him on the occasion. He want to the house shosts. Lady Bute was with him on the occasion. He want to the burn whet; "the num' usually walked—"I read aloud the Vespers, but no phenomenon appeared." Again—"I went to No. 1 room and read the first Nocturn of the direg; I had a strong sensation there we've persons listening." Next night:—"In room No. 3 road the third Nosturn in A. Felt presence of others very strongly, and that it was hostile or evil; a disagreeable sensation continued until I three some holy water on my bed before getting into it, when it suddenly disappeared."

THE ISLE OF STAFFA.

### LATEST MARKETS

pool maire futures were steady to-

Inverpool maits futures were steary todivincago maits futures advanced %c per
bushel to-day,
Whest recipits at Liverpool the past three
days, 207,000 centals, including 71,000 centals of American. Corn same time, 1820 cenlina of same time, 1820 cenlina of the same time, 1820 centime time time time time time time time
wheat for the past week.
Exports at New York to-day: Flour, 7638
barrels and 18,500 sacks; wheat, 120,010
bushels.

Bran-City mills sell bran at \$13 and shorts at \$16, in car lots, f.o.b., Teroute. Corn-Canadlan, 30c west, and American, 41c to 42. on track here.
Delroit, red. o 722½ 0 72½ 0 73½ 0 73½ 0 75

### GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Flour-Ontario patents, in hags, \$3.55 to \$3.70, straight roller, \$3.20 to \$3.25; Hun-Lurian patents, \$1.10, Manitoba bakers, \$4.50 to \$3.80, all on track at Teronto.

Wheat—Ontario red and white, 68e to 60e north and west; goose, 67e to 68e north and west; No. 1 Man, hard, 81e Toronto, and No. 1 Northern at 8e. Oats-White oats quoted at 29c west.

Ryc-Quoted at 51c.

Barley-Quoted at 40c to 41c west

Ontmeat-Quoted at \$3.50 by the bag and \$3.50 by the barrel, on track at Toronto.

### ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

(a) typic, one load at 70 4c; goose, sur business (50 4c) onts steady; 200 bushels sold ut 80c to

Oats steady; 200 bushels sold att 30c to 30c

| raia⊶  |           |
|--|-----------|
| Wheat, white, bush\$0 7014 to                            | <b>\$</b> |
| " red, bush 0 70   |           |
| " nre, bush 0 66   |           |
| Barley, ough 0 6934                                      |           |
| Barley, bush 0 40  |           |
| Peak bush 0 co   |           |
| Oncs, bush 0 86  | 0 87      |
| Rye, bush 0 50<br>Buckwheat, bush 0 55                   |           |
|  |           |
| iny and Straw-   |           |
| Hay, old\$10 00 to                                       | 11 00     |
| llay, new 7 00   | 8 50      |
| Straw, sheaf, per ton 8 00<br>Straw, loose, per ton 4 00 |           |
|  | 5 00      |
| Oniry Produce-   |           |
| Butter, lb. rolls 30 15 to                               | 80 18     |
| Eggs, new-laid 0 15                                      | 0 18      |
| resh Ments-  |           |
| Beef, forequarters, cwt\$4 50 to                         | \$5.50    |
| Beef, hindquarters, cwt 7 50                             | 8 50      |
| Lamb. per ib 0 00  | 0 10      |
| Mutton, carcase, ber lb 0 00                             | 0 07      |
| Veal, carcase, cwt 0 07                                  | 0.08      |
| Hogs, dressed, light 0 00                                | 0 25      |
| Poultry-   |           |
| Chickens, per pair\$0 50 to                              | 20 DO     |
| Turkeys, per 1b 0 10                                     | 0 11      |
| Ducks, per pair 0 60                                     | 0 90      |
| Fruit and Vegetables-                                    |           |
| Cabbage, per dos\$0 80 to                                | ** ^^     |
| Onions, per bag 1 00                                     | 1 25      |
| Beets, per bag 0 60                                      | 0 76      |
| Potators, per bush 0 65                                  | 0 75      |
| Potatoes, per rusii 0 60                                 | 0 10      |
|  |           |

### FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE.

| 100                                   | 88 7D 1 |    |
|---------------------------------------|---------|----|
| Straw, baled, car lots, per           | ]       |    |
| ton 1 00                              | 4 50    | 1  |
| Butter, choice, tubs 0 13             | 0 14    |    |
|                                       |         | ١. |
| " medium, tubs 0 11                   | 0 12    |    |
| dalry, ib. rolls 0 14                 | 0 10    | 1  |
|                                       | 0 19    | п  |
| " creamery, boxes 0 17                | 0 18    |    |
| Eggs, choice, new inid 0 1314         | 0 14    | ١. |
| Honey, per 1b 0 03                    | ŏ ô7    | 1  |
| Money, per 10 0 00                    | 0 0.    | ١. |
| MARIE                                 |         | ١. |
| Hides and Wool,                       |         | 1  |
| Price list, revised daily by James    | Hallam  | Ľ  |
| & Sons, No. 111 East Front-street, To | oronto: | 1  |
| Hides, No. 1 green \$0 08% to         |         |    |
| " No 1 green steers. 0 08%            | *****   | ı  |
| ti No il moon stoom 0 078             |         | ļ  |
|                                       | • • • • | t  |
|                                       |         | 1  |
|                                       |         | 1  |
| " cured 0 081/2                       | 0 09    | (  |
| Caifskins, No. 1 0 09                 |         | ı  |
| Calfskins, No. 2 0 07                 |         | 1  |
| Shoensking fresh 0 50                 | 1 00    | ı  |
|                                       |         |    |

### TORONTO FRUIT MARKET,

fiscelpts of fruit were very large-the largest of the season-15,000 packages teing delivered. Trade generally good and prices steady at following quotations: Lasguestein the season of the season of

### LOCAL LIVE STOCK.

LOCAL LIVE STOCK.

The run of live stock at the Cattle Market was an average one-85 carledds, compased of 1000 cattle. Too sheep and inmbs, 1500 cattle, rate and the control of the country parties of the country parties are stilling for washing to the country parties are little from 18c to 30c cwt. lower than hast week, while butchers' cattle of good quality remained steady of lots of the free and steady of choice quality.

Export Cattle holes heavy exporters at \$4.50 to \$4.00 per cwt.

With prices from at \$3.50 to \$4.00 per cwt.

Sold of \$4.37% to \$4.50 per cwt.

sold at \$4.37% to \$4.50 per cwt.

\$3.50 to \$4.00 per cwt.
\$3.50 to \$4.00 per cwt.

\$3.50 to \$4.00 per cwt.

\$3.00 to \$4.05, and medium butchers', mix-common butchers' cattle soid at \$3.40 to \$1.00 to \$

\$2.75 for helifers and common steers, while well-bred steers sell at about \$3 per cwt., with \$2.55 or picked told; with \$2.55 or picked told; or the sell of the s 

Sheep-Deficeles lark and prices from \$3.50 to \$3.70 for awes, and bucks at \$2.50 to \$3. at \$3.60 to \$3.70 for swee, and bucks at 3.400 to \$4.70 for swee, and bucks at 1.1 minut—Prices arm at \$3.23 to \$4.25 cach, or \$5. to \$5.00 percent; \$5.00. Prices armon, at \$5.125 per cwet, for sefect baron bogs, of good quality, and less than 100 nor more than 200 ibs, each, unfeel and upwatered (off cars), with thick futs and likits at \$4.37½ per cwet.

\*\*Uncelled cur 10its of hogs sold at \$4.85 to \$1.00 per cwet.

33 per cvi.

33 per cvi.
Willian Levack bought 300 cattle, mixed butchers and experters principally the latter, at \$3.05 to \$4.30 for butchers, and \$4.05 to \$5.05 for \$2.00 for, and \$4.05 to \$1.00 per cvi.
Funn livos bought, we loads of expert ulis at \$2.85 to \$4.40 tor; evit.

Lunn litos. bought wo loads of export

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at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.25 per cat prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.25 per cat. J. H. Brown sold one load butchers' ca'tle, 1076 ibs. each, at \$4.53. William Createch bought 21 butchers' each cat. J. A. Edicologist sold Prices at \$5 per cat. F. A. Edicologist sold Prices at \$5 per cat. J. W. Eddle sold one double-deck of hogs to Park, Blackwell Co., at \$5.25 for selects and \$4.25 for lights and thick fats, there being about an equal number of each class when childed.

1.33. hipments per C.P.R.: P. Hunnisett, 2 s; Jebnes Harris, 4 cars; M. Vincent, 2 s; A. Montreuli, 1 car, all export cattle, opting the last, upon cattle, opting the last, upon cattle, and cattle and 2 double-decks of sheep Monday ary Tucsday; W. H. Lean, 2

Monday and Tuesday; W. H. Dean, 2 In: William Larack, who has been burling city dis season, but where as well as extern, was the headach buyer today, he ing purchased over 300 cattle, as well a large number of sheep. His shipments on the constitution of the constitu

D. O'Jeary sold on commission one lotal comport cattle, 210 lbs. sech. at \$4.70 per cattle, 210 lbs. sech. at \$4.70 per cattle, choice. \$4.75 to \$5.10 ft. separate cattle, light. \$4.50 to \$4.50 to \$4.50 ft. separate cattle, light. \$4.50 to \$4.5

| 1 | Chicago Markets,   |
|---|--|
| ļ | McIntyre & Wardwell report the follow-<br>ing fluctuations on the Chicago Board of<br>Trade to-day:  |
|   | Wheat_Rept Open High Law Clote, Wheat_Rept Open High Total T |
|   | Buttleh Mantesta   |

Shippers also in market. The scaboard repoiled a good export cogulry, at prices
slightly below the market.
Provisions—Opened steatly, and afterwords ruled weak and hower, on many by
commiss in hone weak and hower, on many by
commiss in hone weak and hower, on many
commiss in hone weak and hower, on many
commission of provision of the commission of the commissi

New York Live Stock.

New York and Stock S

Chicago Cattle Market,

Chicago, July 25.—Both the supply and Cemula in cattle to-day were moderate and prices underwent an appreciable change, then to the control t

### Enst Buffalo Market,

East Burdlo, N.Y., July 25.—Cattle—Pherecipts were only about one car and a buttle of the car and the

outlook is fair with western reports steady strong.

Strong.

The market was at a standatill, and non-inally unchanged for all kluds. Best lambs quotable at \$50.15 to \$84.60, others \$35.05 to \$35.00, others \$35.00, others \$35.05 to \$35.00, others \$35.00, other \$3

Checos Markets.
Ingeroil Ont, July 25-Offeriugs to-lay 1520 boxes, 1050 colored and 770 white Nosics on board, 8%c offered, salesame bolding for 9%cg Good attendance.
Campbellford, Out, July 25-At the checos enceting held here to-day 1000 boxes withe were boarned McGrath bought 350 at 0 3 15c and 65 at 0 1-10c; Whitton 150 at 0 3-10c. Briance unsold

### Laretto High Schoot.

Lurette High School.

The following pupils were promoted from Form I. to Form II.—Gertrude Foley, Olive Griffin, Gertrude Tomlinson, Anilo Murphy, Eva Evans, Addie Blair, Meud Jackson, Beloie Brudy, Florence Ryan, Lizzle Hennessey, May Maloney, Irene Wools, Florric Chalm, Afnes Conlin, M. Foley. Form II. to III.—Clara Foley, Lillie Newman, May Hodgson, Josephine Heck, Mabel Dutton, Lizzle Jordan, Mamie O'Malley, Eva Stone, May Kennedy, Maud Carpenter, Maggie Carney, Eleanor Lister, Form III. to IV.—Nano Matthews, May Callinghan, Helen Heck, Lulu Geary, Minnie King, Katte Adams.

If you wish to get a nice little library, the best thing to do is to become a subscriber to "Our Boys' and Girl Own," the best thing to do is to become a subscriber to "Our Boys' and Girl Own," the best thing to do is to become a subscriber to "Our Boys' and Girl Own," the best thing to do is to become a subscriber to "Our Boys' and Girl Own," the best thing to do is to become a subscriber to "Our Boys' and Girl Own," the best thing to do it to become a subscriber to "Our Boys' and Girl Own," the best thing to do it to become a subscriber to "Our Boys' and Girl Own," the best thing to do it to become a subscriber to "Our Boys' and Girl Own," the best thing to do it to become a subscriber to "Our Boys' and Girl Own," the best thing to do it to become a subscriber to "Our Boys' and Girl Own," the best thing to do it to become a subscriber to "Our Boys' and Girl Own," the best thing to the be



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Containing the new Agrasse Bridge the



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