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The Harvest Feast of Spain.

The second week of October, during the national feasts and popular festivals, included in its calendar three of the most beautiful and celebrated provincial feasts of Spain, viz., that of St. Francis Jorgia, fourth Duke of Gandia and third General of his illustrious Order and one of its earliest saints, in his picture-palatial city, that of Our Lady of the Pilar in this the historic and once highly privileged city of Our Augustae, and still more renowned as the prodigious city in whose once tiny church, over whose ruins the gorgeous Byzantine basilica of today arises, our loving souls in their hearts so frequently, in the primitive days of Spain's Catholicity, the Holy Mary, and third not least, that of St. Teresa of Jesus, Spain's mystic doctor and reformer of Carmel, at Alba de Tormes, near the "Athens of Spain, hallowed Salamanca, whose Carmelite convent was the site of her miracles, her raptures and her visions, the scene of her saintly death, and the resting place of her incorruptible heart and hand. To fair, floral Gandia the Catholics of "the Garden of the Peninsula," in the sunny province of Valencia, with her neighbors of Alicante, Forcal and Tarragona, hastened yesterday in their thousands to pay, both in its beautiful college at Basilica of Sta Maria and in its neat and richly ornamented chapel of its ancient palace of the house of Dorgia, their tributes of devotion and of reverent homage to the greatest saint in the long rosary of the canonized saints of the "Isago de Loyola," to traverse the solons of her ducal residence, now the novitiate home of his successors in religion, and to gaze with affection on the cradle, to contemplate his oratory, and view with delight the many priceless tapestries which adorn its spacious reception rooms, on which were so exquisitely embroidered by the delicate fingers of his children, the loving "serenades" of his peaceful heart, some of the most stirring, heartrending episodes of his eventful, chequered life, as the youthful royal page, the stately courier of the Emperor's personal suite, afterwards the meditative recluse from the world's pageants, and the departure of the aged novice from the world's busy turmoil, amidst the embraces of his family and household, and the fond farewells and "adios of his alloted dependants. All, all these chapters in his life's history are here to day to be gazed on and admired, and so true to nature that the very canvases seem vivid with life and bright with artistic animation. There yesterday the very reverend children of the Wounded Hero of Pampluna had generously thrown open to the pilgrim and visitor to this once historic palace and courtly home of St. Francis for public inspection all the priceless souvenirs and historic memorials of that illustrious family that gave saints to Heaven and Pontiffs to the Church, and so nearly allied by the dearest of family ties with that of the great founder, St. Ignatius. No wonder that the possibility of inspecting such historic treasures should be availed of by tens of thousands, who annually journey to Gandia's famous feria and festival week; yea, there come men of science and of literature from every part of the Peninsula, and yesterday has been no exception to its predecessors, for on the streets and squares and promenades of Gandia were to be seen the representatives of universities and of colleges, the man of law and of commerce, of medicine and of jurisprudence, the representatives of the navy and of the army, the man of the brush, the chisel, the pencil and the pen; in fine, science, the arts and literature, and every other grade of social life had there its worthy representative; all, all, at intervals directing their steps to the ancient palace, which had treasured up for them, for their study, their admiration, their inspection and their criticism so many memorials of the halcyon days of Spain's glorious Catholicity, and all of which recall the most beautiful chapter of the golden pages of the "La Compenia." And all, all are contributing to make the name of Gandia a household word for the multitude, for all the sermons of to-day, in its various churches, are glowing graphic panegyrics, particularly that eloquent outburst of pulpit oratory that rolled in streams of choicest eloquence from the gifted lips of Dr. Joaquin Deltran, Canon of the Cathedral Basilica of Segorbe, and which kept entranced with its beauty of diction and charm of delivery, one of the most attentive and most critical of audients—a that has been seen in its collegiate church for many years, not since Gandia ceased to be the most illustrious of her sons, His Eminence Cardinal San y Fores, the late and deeply lamented metropolitan of Sevilla, ascend its pulpit, has it been so worthily filled as on yesterday did the Catholic sons of Gandia, listen so enthusiastically to the deeds of their

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NY-AS-SAN CURES OLD ULCEROUS SORES MEDICAL ADVICE... The Nyassan Medicine Co. Toronto, N.S.

CURES ASTHMA FREE Professional THOMAS MULVEY, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, PROCTOR... 2200

FOY & KELLY, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC... 705

McBRADY & O'CONNOR, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC... 2625

J. T. LOFTUS, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY... 2410

HEARN & LAMONT, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, PROC... 1000

ANGLEN & MALLON, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTAR... 1268

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PURE GOLD JELLY A DELICIOUS TABLE-DESSERT PREPARED FROM THE FINEST... 1897

The Motherland

Latest Mails from ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND

Austria.
The new White Star Line steamer "Oceanic," at present building in Belfast, is expected to beat the world's record for speed and general excellence. It will be an enlarged and improved edition of the present "Titanic," the "Teutonic" and "Majestic." The Belfast National History Society have just had deposited in their museum, College Square, North, an interesting relic of the past, the coronation chair of the House of Stuart, a relic of the famous Stuart family, which broke off from the main line in the 16th century. The chair, which is constructed of common white stone, originally stood on a rough hill, about two miles from Belfast, and is now at that place in the Castle, a branch of the O'Neill family was inaugurated.

A meeting of the egg-shippers of the West of Ireland has been held at Claremorris for the purpose of forming a central body to issue the "Laver" postage stamps which trade in Irish eggs, and taking steps to safeguard the interests of the trade. The principal of the Liverpool merchants stated that the system of packing eggs in returnable packages was seriously injuring the egg-trade owing to the fact that all eggs except Irish were packed in uniform free packages, and that there was a considerable loss to the English merchants and their customers caused by the refusal of the latter to return empty packages or in any way to be accountable for them. The circular called the attention of Irish shippers to the serious injury done to the trade every summer and autumn by the practice of shipping eggs for an advancing market, and also called attention to the practice of packing eggs in unsuitable straw.

Tipperary.
The obsequies of the Rev. John Clancy P.P., took place at Boherlahan High Mass and Office was celebrated at eleven o'clock in the morning by Rev. Father Riordan, C.C., Boherlahan.

A great meeting was held in the Town Hall of Clarendon, and presided over by the Very Rev. Archdeacon Jones P.P., at which clearing proof was given of how warmly and strongly the heart of the Irish people still beats for the revival of the Gaelic language. In the evening a large number of the services of the evening in the speeches of the Rev. Chairman and Mr. Condon, M.P., was set forth their indefeasible title not to the generosity alone, but to the gratitude of the tenant farmers of Ireland.

Those who have been liberal of sneers at New Tipperary will, perhaps, feel a little ashamed of themselves after reading the report of the Tipperary Licensing Sessions. It was mentioned by Mr. Frewen, solicitor, that every house in New Tipperary is the freeholder of which will henceforth vest in trustees for the benefit of the poor in the present town. He also mentioned that Messrs. Shanks & Co., Dublin, had purchased a place adjoining New Tipperary for a manufactory of mineral waters, and that would bring a great lot of business to the place. Dr. O'Ryan had also applications from the Mount of Blessing for a site for a condensed milk factory.

Waterford.
The memorial to the Government asking for a sum of £2,600 for the purpose of dredging the upper reaches of the Blackwater below Cappoquin, so as to make the river suitable for regular tourist traffic, is apparently receiving something more than formal consideration, thanks to the active intervention of Capt. Donohue, M.P., who drew the attention of the Government to the great dearth of employment in the neighborhood, and used his powerful influence in backing up the memorial. The Hon. Mr. Conington, the medical inspector will examine the condition of the river bed between Yillierstown and

D-O-D-D-S

THE PECULIARITIES OF THIS WORD.

No Name on Earth So Famous—No Name More Widely Imitated.

No name on earth, perhaps, is so well known, more peculiarly constructed or more widely imitated than the word DODD. It possesses a peculiarity that makes it stand out prominently among all the names in the alphabet. Everyone knows that the first kidney remedy ever patented or sold in pill form was named DODD'S. This discovery started the medical profession the world over, and revolutionized the treatment of kidney diseases.

No imitator has ever succeeded in constructing a name possessing the peculiarity of DODD, though they nearly all adopt names as similar as possible in sound and construction to this. Their foolishness prevents them realizing that attempt to imitate increase the fame of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Why is the name "Dodd's Kidney Pills" imitated? As well ask why are diamonds and gold imitated? Because diamonds are the most precious gems, gold the most precious metal. Dodd's Kidney Pills are imitated because they are the most valuable medicine the world has ever known.

No medicine was ever named like Dodd's Kidney Pills to the world. No medicine ever cured Bright's disease except Dodd's Kidney Pills. No other medicine has cured so many cases of Bright's disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured many cases of Lumbago Dropsy, Female Weakness and other kidney diseases as Dodd's Kidney Pills have. It is universally known that they have never failed to cure those diseases, hence they are so widely and shamelessly imitated.

THE CURE WAS PERMANENT.

The Story of a Man who Suffered the Agonies of a Living Death.

MEDICAL EXPERTS PRONOUNCED HIM INCURABLE AND HE WAS PAID A LARGE DISABILITY CLAIM.

The Case Probably the Most Wonderful in the History of Medical Science—Brought from Hopeless, Helpless Inactivity to Health and Strength—A Reproduction of the Check by which the Disability Claim was Paid.

THE CANADIAN MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION.
TORONTO, April 16, 1892.

THE DOMINION BANK,
Pay to Messrs. Kilow & Evans, Barristers
or order

Sixteen hundred and fifty Dollars

Countersigned in payment of disability claim in full policy 173 Rankin Block.

W. Ambrose, Esq. Secretary
E. H. Hillborn, Treasurer

No other medicine in the world has ever offered such undoubted proof of merit.

WHAT DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS have done for others they will do for you, if given a fair trial.

From The Montreal Star, Montreal.

About two years ago The Monitor procured an interview with Mr. Robert Patch, of Montreal, in order to ascertain from his own lips if the reports were well founded that he attributed his most astonishing return to health to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The result of the interview was published in The Monitor under the date of Jan. 17th, 1890. Mr. Patch's case was certainly one of the most extraordinary in the annals of medicine in Canada—it not only in the world. He had been ill for five years and in that time he consumed no food but his health seemed to be the least relief. His limbs and body were puffed and bloated to such an extent that he could not get his clothes on, and for two years he had not been dressed. He had lost the use of his limbs and he had been unable to take solid food, and had to be fed with a spoon like a child. The doctors said his trouble was spinal sclerosis, and that he could not possibly get better. He was in fact nothing more or less than an animated corpse. So he was taken to the Montreal Dispensary, the Canadian Mutual Life Association, and under their rules entitled to disability insurance and made a claim for it. Two doctors on behalf of the association, were sent to examine him, and they pronounced him incurable and permanently disabled, and in accordance with their report he was paid a disability insurance of \$1,650.00. This was about two years

after his sickness began. For three years more he lingered in the condition above noted, utterly helpless, and a burden to himself and friends. He was then advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He did not hope that they would help him, but in his sad condition he was prepared to grasp at anything that afforded the prospect of even a slight relief. The first change noted in his condition after he began the use of the pills was a disposition to sweat freely. Then he began to return to his ordinary dead body, and from that time on his progress towards recovery and activity was steady and certain.

The publication of the interview, containing the facts above noted, interested, not only in this section, but throughout Canada. That a man, whose limbs and body were all but dead, who had been pronounced incurable, and whose strength of their report was paid a large disability claim, should afterwards be cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, was looked upon as a marvel. Many were skeptical, not as to the cure—for the fact that he was actually getting well proved this—but they did not believe it would prove permanent. In view of doubts then expressed, The Monitor determined to watch the case closely, and now, nearly two years after the cure was first published, has again to the credit of the pills, to say that we are in a position to say most emphatically that this remarkable cure has proved permanent.

On being again questioned, Mr. Patch said:—"You see those hands—the skin is now natural and elastic. Once they were hard and without sensation. You could pierce them with a pin and I would not feel it, and what is true of my hands is true of the rest of my

body. Perhaps you have observed that I have now even ceased to use a cane, and can get about my business perfectly well. You may say there is absolutely no doubt as to my cure being permanent. Indeed I am in even better health than when I gave you the first interview."

"Do you still attribute your cure to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills?" asked The Monitor.

"Unquestionably I do," was the reply. "Doctors had failed, as had also the numerous remedies recommended by my friends. Nothing I took had the slightest effect upon me until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. To this wonderful medicine I owe my release from a living death. I have since recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to many of my friends, and the verdict is in their favor. I shall always bless the day I was induced to take them."

The above are the chief statements made by Mr. Patch in this latest interview, and The Monitor may remark, from a long acquaintance with him, that we consider his statements absolutely true and reliable. He has no interest to serve other than a desire to recommend the medicine that has done so much for him, and we feel sure that if any sufferer will write Mr. Patch, enclosing a stamp for reply, he will endorse all the statements made above. We may further add that Mr. Patch's remarkable recovery leaves no doubt of the wonderful curative powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and it seems reasonable to infer that they will do for others what they have done for him—restore health and vitality.

The check at the head of this article is a fac-simile of the one by which Mr. Patch's disability claim was paid and is given in further corroboration of his statements.

Cappoquin, where a number of shoals obstruct the passage of the steamers at low water, from sending a member to depend entirely on the state of the tide.

ENGLAND.
Lord Russell of Killiney Restored to Health.
The many friends and admirers of Lord Russell of Killiney will be pleased to hear that he has so far recovered from the recent severe accident to his leg that he has returned to his town house in Harley street from Edwinstown, where he had been for the last three weeks. He hopes to be able to resume his place on the Bench on Monday next.

Catholic Experience in Leeds.
The Leeds Mercury says:—At St. Anne's Cathedral, Leeds, on Sunday morning, Canon Croskell addressed the congregation on the subject of the School Board election. The Catholics, he said, had on the present occasion decided on taking a rather unusual course—namely, to abstain from sending a member to the School Board to represent them. When all the reasons for that decision were fully weighed, he believed it would be seen that the course adopted was the wisest. There were two parties engaged in the struggle for the mastery—the Church party and the Liberals. The question was: Which of those should rule? If the Catholics sent a representative to the board, as, of course, they would, it might possibly happen that he would be as powerless as the Canon Croskell had been for the last three years. It was no use having a member if he could do nothing. It was clear that the party who had professed themselves in favor of religious education was no longer to be depended upon, because, as they knew, that party had donated to the poorest Catholic children a religious—Catholic education.

Death of the Bishop of North Queensland.
Queensland folks will be sorry to learn that a private cable message has arrived announcing the death of the Right Rev. John Hutchison, Catholic Bishop of Northern Queensland, and for many years previously associated with the well known Catholic church in Hoxton square, London, who was largely instrumental in building the first Catholic church in Queensland, and thus collected funds with which the handsome church and priory that now adorn Hoxton square were mainly built. As the first Bishop of Queensland, in the far north of Queensland, Dr. Hutchison experienced a tremendous change from the crowded streets and valleys of Hoxton. The climate is almost equatorial, and he had to equip and organize a new diocese covering a vast expanse of territory and exceedingly sparsely populated. Nevertheless, he set to work with characteristic energy, and soon had churches and schools established in all the important townships of Northern Queensland.

SCOTLAND.
Retired out of the Bench.
More than two hundred Englishmen and Scotchmen made complaint that under the system of competitive examination for appointments to the Civil Service Irishmen carry off most of the prizes. The "Sotsness" has the following reference to that sad fact from the pen of its London correspondent: Since the institution of the competitive system by Lord Macaulay and Sir Charles Trevelyan more than forty years ago, Scotland, which used to send the largest propor-

tion of coveted Civil servants to India, has sent the fewest of the Three Kingdoms. Trinity College, Dublin, and the Queen's Colleges of Ireland have been wide awake, and have given to India every year more young Irishmen than some authorities consider desirable. The Scots have, in fact, given place to the Irish, while the English Universities have just held their own.

Leith's Application for Whiskey.
"The Scots' Pictorial" has been chaffing the Corporation of Leith on the liberal allowance of whiskey annually consumed by the members of that body while engaged in the performance of their duty, the cost of which is charged to the ratepayers. It says:—"The Corporation whiskey bill for the year amounts to £88 7s 11d." The price being 18s. per gallon, this would give about 100 gallons of unwholesome to the sixteen members who form the municipal body. Probably there is no Government Auditor in Leith to over-haul the accounts and make surcharges for expenditure of this kind. Having a free hand in such matters, the worthy Corporation apparently know how to let a better share for the remainder. No one need doubt that the consumption was perfectly fair. Most Scotchmen would wait the testimony to character given by an American body concerning a friend of his—the very highest, as he thought it could be said—'The man was that honest you might drink with him in the dark.'

British Rule in India.
Prince Brjdar Kara Georgevitch, to whose family the Crown of Serbia rightfully belongs, has just returned from a tour in India, and he seems to have been most unfavorably impressed by the system of British rule there. "I was able," he said "during my voyage to satisfy myself that the British treat countries the 'conqueror' like so many mines, quarries, or plantations." This will surprise no one. The Prince went on to say that "India was looked on as a marvellous field, and that the aim of the Administration was to seize the riches of the country as quickly and completely as possible. The British, with their selfish character and rude ways, imposed heavy taxes on the natives, and non-payment involved severe punishment." It has happened to me," said the Prince, "when invited to lunch at the officers' mess to have to wait for the return of my horse, who had gone to burn a few cottages. Usually the natives take flight when the soldiers are seen approaching, and watch the burning from a distance. But there is a limit to everything, even to the patience of the Hindoo, and recently the famine and the rise in exchange helped the fanatic Mullah to stir up a revolution." Speaking generally, the Prince said that British rule in India, where everybody, from Rajahs in their kingdoms down to Parsees, trembled before the conqueror.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1897.

Calendar for the Week.

- Nov 26 - St. Catherine. 27 - St. Andrew. 28 - St. Joseph. 29 - St. Martin. 30 - St. Andrew.

The plainest sign of a close contest in Toronto is the Globe's frantic effort to arouse anti-Catholic prejudice among the electors.

The principal Canadian papers have published a long story copied from The New York Journal, and offered to a gullible public as a translation of the so far imaginary document sent by Pontius Pilate to the Emperor Tiberius recording the trial and crucifixion of Our Lord.

A report comes from Rome through the ordinary cable channels of Archbishop Broche's reception by the Pope. His Holiness in receiving the Archbishop of Montreal expressed special affection for the Canadian nation.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal in its issue of November 13th, publishing the first list of Toronto subscriptions to the Irish Parliamentary Party, pays the following well deserved compliment to Hon. Edward Blake: "Once again Mr. Blake, M. P., has done splendid service to the National cause."

The Walkerville Flag Incident

The letter addressed to us today by Mr. William Robins, of Walkerville and the accompanying copy of a letter to Mr. Thomas Kinisella, mitting him to discontinue the employment of Messrs. Brian Walker & Sons might go before our readers without comment if not for the fact that Robins takes shelter behind Mr. Barlow Cumberland, who is purposely dragged into the question.

Mr. Robins' letter to Mr. Kinisella speaks for itself, and furnishes an ample contrast to his letter to The Register. To this paper he writes: "But if I, Mr. Kinisella, says that in the private interview in which I asked him to resign, or at any other time, I addressed him in language in a somewhat derogatory and unbecomingly false."

In his letter to Mr. Kinisella, he says: "A man who could be so forgetful of his duty, to say nothing of ingratitude for kindness received, you must be very much lacking in proper instincts."

How can Mr. Robins possibly reconcile his disclaimer of discourtesy and his intensely insulting remark in the letter dismissing Mr. Kinisella? He has undertaken to lecture us on the ethics of journalism, and so invites retaliation; but we refrain from noticing his epistolary weakness beyond one or two points of general public interest.

To use your own words, you did not wish to be mixed up in the matter, although you were unable to explain to me what it was that should cause you to hesitate.

Mr. Kinisella had no connection directly or indirectly with the original cause of all this trouble. He heard of Robins' foolish, and perhaps irresponsible, conduct; but while others were professing their indignation, he, like a man of common sense, being aware of Robins' peculiarity, declined to mix himself up in the matter even to the extent of talking about it.

The Manager's letters are curiosities. But there is really little to laugh at in them as compared with the effusion of Mr. Barlow Cumberland, in The Windsor Record, to which Robins refers to, and behind which he now shelters as proof that the green flag which he tore down "is the emblem of Fenianism." Cumberland's letter would make more than a column of our space of close matter, and as it is nothing more than a mere farago of balderdash, we cannot reproduce it.

It is not of itself a disloyal flag, but unfortunately by the intentional taking off of the Crown it has in the shape been appropriated by persons who are disloyal to the British empire, etc.

Now, it is difficult to have patience with such self-conceited prejudice as this. If Cumberland knew anything about colors, green would at once suggest him and orange, by mixing which it is produced. The green Irish flag is simply symbolic, and is not, correctly speaking, national. The Irish national color is blue, but as that glorious period in Irish history when the Presbyterians of the North were the first Protestants to declare against the shameful code that outlawed the Catholics of Ireland, when the spirit of the United Irishmen began to awaken, and in north and south the brotherly greeting was heard, Let creed no more divide us, the sentiment of union was consecrated by the mixing of the national blue of Ireland and the color of the Orangemen. That was the origin of an Irish green flag.

Upon the occasion of the Queen's Jubilee, and in a country like Canada, where religious toleration is the mainstays of all citizens, no greater honor could be shown the Queen by Irishmen than the display of the green flag of Ireland. Here in Toronto Catholics and Orangemen walked in the same procession, everywhere the green flag was displayed; and if in Walkerville a green flag was also shown the man who tore it down was guilty of disloyalty to the Queen and he certainly lacked Canadian patriotism.

A Sweet Piece of Hypocrisy.

We had decided to make no comment upon the present contest in Centre Toronto. The candidates are both protectionists, they endeavor to outbid each other in imperialism, two lessable citizens could easily have been pitted against each other. The fight is not one of men or principles; it is a wrestle of parties and with party interests this paper is no way concerned. But when such are the conditions surrounding this election it is not disheartening and humiliating to observe the hypocritical effort made by The Globe to drag the Manitoba school question back into the service of its party? On Monday, The Globe published in its news columns what was really an editorial campaign article. This was headed "A Howland Assisting Coercion"; and across five columns of another page ran the same scroll in "sears" type. Reading the article we discover The Globe's game. Only the opening paragraphs have any connection with the "sears" headlines, and these paragraphs are as follows: "The member for South Toronto ought to have adopted a new name when he was adopted by the old party, and then the city would have been spared the sight of a Howland assisting the coercion of Manitoba."

That is all that is in it. The Globe's game may be a good election trick, but politics cannot redeem it as a mean piece of business.

This paper is in no way concerned with the Centre Toronto election; but it is our clearest duty to condemn this attempt to work once more upon sectarian feelings. The Manitoba Free Press, of Nov. 18th, has a lengthy editorial referring to recent articles in The Register upon the lack of representation of the Ontario Catholic minority on the bench.

A Western Pharisee.

Nothing could please us more than to know upon credible authority that sectarian motives have no place in the field of western politics. But The Free Press declares that such must be the case, because, whilst in Manitoba there are ten judges in all, four are Catholics, although the proportion of Catholics to the population is only one to six or thereabouts. Granting that these figures are right—as we have not the time to look into them now—let us remind The Free Press, however, that the Protestant majority in Manitoba is but a fact of very recent date, and consequently that the complexion of the judiciary in that province can in no sense have the same bearing upon the case advanced by The Register as the conditions existing in the old provinces of Ontario and Quebec practically since Confederation.

Irish National Fund

- Amount already acknowledged, \$5,273 00. Mrs. G. W. Kelly 100 00. H. H. Kelly 10 00. C. J. Leonard 5 00. Patrick Boyle 5 00. A. T. Heron 5 00. P. F. O'Hara 2 00. Patrick J. O'Hara 2 00. Charles Davis 2 00. T. F. Callaghan 1 00. John O'Leary 1 00. James McCabe 1 00. Mr. Parks 1 00. A. M. H. 1 00.

It is an edifying thing to see any section of the Canadian press proclaiming religious equality and fair play all round. But when one of the monthlies of the Manitoba government strikes the sounding lyre to the noble refrain it almost takes our breath away.

His Grace at the Cathedral

His Grace the Archbishop assisted at the High Mass in St. Michael's Cathedral on Sunday last. Father Treacy sang High Mass, and Rev. P. Ryan preached the sermon in which he alluded to the fact that during the past week the priests of the archdiocese of Toronto had celebrated the fortieth anniversary of His Grace's episcopal consecration. After the last Gospel His Grace the Archbishop addressed the people from the sanctuary. He was gratified at the kind allusion which the Rev. F. Ryan had made to his long services in the hierarchy of the Church, but was afraid that he could not appropriate these flattering remarks for himself.

Within the walls of the venerable cathedral were lingering the religious remembrances of his priestly life and his heart still went out in love to those walls like the ivy clustering around the crumbling walls of a ruined castle.

The '98 Centennial Celebration

A meeting of delegates from the Irish Societies of Montreal was held in Liberty Hall, on Sunday evening, the 14th inst., and organized to celebrate in a praiseworthy and patriotic spirit the coming Centenary of 1798, and to commemorate in a becoming manner the heroic efforts of the martyrs to the cause of Irish liberty of that sad but glorious period.

Domain of Woman

We are hearing a good deal now a days about the "domain of woman," and a question of what is to be done with her seems to be almost as much discussed as the latest political situation or the discoveries in the Klondike. Whatever may be the decision arrived at, it is certain that the question of female labor is a serious one, especially as it touches upon the invasion of man's sphere by the great and increasing army of women.

It is not a question of whether women should be allowed to work, but of how they should be employed. The supply of unskilled or but half-skilled labor is far greater than the demand. But there are other reasons why the wages rate should be decreased and it is to be found in the industrial notion that woman's work in man's field is not worth as much as a man's. This may be a mere prejudice, but no amount of argument has so far been able to dislodge it.

SLEEPINESS is due to nervous excitement. The delicately constituted, the financier, the business man, and those whose occupation necessitates great mental strain or worry, all suffer less or more from it. Sleep is the great restorer of a worried brain, and to get up in business for the next morning, half of them being utterly defenceless in creative capacity and half the remainder being unable to do any branch of the business thoroughly well. Most of them degenerate into "sleep" workers, and bring

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Doan's Dyspepsia Tablets don't cause too much stimulation of the digestive organs. Their effect is to strengthen and to invigorate the stomach, while they are digesting the food.

In effect, Doan's Dyspepsia Tablets act on the stomach and bowels, and you take a day of rest and work for a while, you just take it easy and rest. Then they go to work, and the effect is marvellous.

The food is digested, dyspepsia disappears, indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach, flatulence, the stomach grows strong, health, vigorous, able to digest any food supplied to it. The blood becomes pure, the nerves that were shattered by indigestion or dyspepsia become steady and healthy, and the irritable, faint, flabby man or woman becomes plump, energetic and strong.

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Pass Steady at 45. in 17th and west. BUTTER. The receipts of large rolls are quite liberal and the quality is fair. The market is rather easier for large rolls and day's rate at 10 to 11 1/2 for good to choice and possibly a trifle more would be paid for gilt edged packages. Eggs—As to the supply, the demand is good and the market is steady at 15c to 16c. Held fresh are at 12 to 13c. Hens are quoted at 12 1/2c. Poultry. The demand is fair and the market is rather easy and it is changed, 1 1/2 on the track here are quoted at 65c. Potatoes. The supply is large, the demand is slow, and the market is easy, at 50c to 55c for turkeys, 35 to 40 for geese, 40 to 60 for ducks and 25 to 30c for chickens. Hired Hay. The market is on the track here are quoted at \$3 to \$5.50. Baled Straw. The market is quiet. Cars on the track here are quoted at \$5. Wheat. The market is quiet. No. 1 Hard is quoted at 80c, No. 2 at 75c, No. 3 at 70c, No. 4 at 65c, No. 5 at 60c, No. 6 at 55c, No. 7 at 50c, No. 8 at 45c, No. 9 at 40c, No. 10 at 35c, No. 11 at 30c, No. 12 at 25c, No. 13 at 20c, No. 14 at 15c, No. 15 at 10c, No. 16 at 5c, No. 17 at 0c, No. 18 at 0c, No. 19 at 0c, No. 20 at 0c, No. 21 at 0c, No. 22 at 0c, No. 23 at 0c, No. 24 at 0c, No. 25 at 0c, No. 26 at 0c, No. 27 at 0c, No. 28 at 0c, No. 29 at 0c, No. 30 at 0c, No. 31 at 0c, No. 32 at 0c, No. 33 at 0c, No. 34 at 0c, No. 35 at 0c, No. 36 at 0c, No. 37 at 0c, No. 38 at 0c, No. 39 at 0c, No. 40 at 0c, No. 41 at 0c, No. 42 at 0c, No. 43 at 0c, No. 44 at 0c, No. 45 at 0c, No. 46 at 0c, No. 47 at 0c, No. 48 at 0c, No. 49 at 0c, No. 50 at 0c, No. 51 at 0c, No. 52 at 0c, No. 53 at 0c, No. 54 at 0c, No. 55 at 0c, No. 56 at 0c, No. 57 at 0c, No. 58 at 0c, No. 59 at 0c, No. 60 at 0c, No. 61 at 0c, No. 62 at 0c, No. 63 at 0c, No. 64 at 0c, No. 65 at 0c, No. 66 at 0c, No. 67 at 0c, No. 68 at 0c, No. 69 at 0c, No. 70 at 0c, No. 71 at 0c, No. 72 at 0c, No. 73 at 0c, No. 74 at 0c, No. 75 at 0c, No. 76 at 0c, No. 77 at 0c, No. 78 at 0c, No. 79 at 0c, No. 80 at 0c, No. 81 at 0c, No. 82 at 0c, No. 83 at 0c, No. 84 at 0c, No. 85 at 0c, No. 86 at 0c, No. 87 at 0c, No. 88 at 0c, No. 89 at 0c, No. 90 at 0c, No. 91 at 0c, No. 92 at 0c, No. 93 at 0c, No. 94 at 0c, No. 95 at 0c, No. 96 at 0c, No. 97 at 0c, No. 98 at 0c, No. 99 at 0c, No. 100 at 0c.

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LATEST MARKETS. TORONTO, Nov. 24.—On the curb in Chicago at the opening of day what wheat was quoted at 90c; at the close May wheat was quoted at 90c; puts on May wheat, 90c; calls 91 1/2 bid. WHEAT.—Was dull to say, in the absence of an active demand for export and the market was easier at 82c asked for red winter north a 4 cent, and 81c bid for export. Manitoba wheat was steady at \$1.44 for No 1 hard grinding in transit, 94 1/2 for a Fort William and 95c Godechid and M. diand. Flour—Is quiet and rather easier, two cars of a rough roller in wood sold to day at \$4.3 T. into freight. Millfeed—Is steady at \$11 to \$12 for shorts, and \$3 for bran west. Buckwheat—Steady and sold east at 31c to 32c. Rye—Steady, at 33c to 44c west. Corn—Is rather easier; old American yellow is off 1/2 cent equal to 26c west; Canadian is held at 27c. Oats—Are easier; white were off 1/2 cent and west at 25c.

Boys' Reefers. With big collars and warmly lined, are just what the boys want. We have them here in frieze, heavy, soft, and chinchilla. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$5.00, according to size and quality. Our frieze Reefers for ages 4 to 10 is wonderfully good value at \$3.00. Our Men's Ulsters have big collars, every coat is tweed lined, with extra comfort in the way of warmth around the chest and between the shoulders. There are greys, browns and blues in several shades of each color. Prices for such good quality were never so low. Good Coats are \$5.00 and \$6.00 up to \$12.00. Boy's Ulsters with their heavy linings, big collars, good length, are the coats that the boys delight in wearing. They are comfortable; they are well made and wear well. We have them at the right price. We are showing some very handsome coats for boys, ages 3 to 8, for \$3.00, and for bigger boys at \$3.50. Boy's Suits must of necessity be made of good material; must be well and tastefully made. Our boys' suits have long been known for their reliability—they always give satisfaction. We have them at up \$1.50 to \$4.00 for little boys, and our \$2.50 and \$4.00 three-piece School Suits are unsurpassed for durability and wear. OAK HALL CLOTHIERS 115 to 121 King Street East, TORONTO exactly opposite the Cathedral door.