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The Catholic Register.

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

VOL. VIII.—No. 6.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Current Topics.

The Beer War.

The course of the campaign in South Africa since the abandonment of Spion Kop and the retreat of the British forces south of the Tugela, has been marked by a period of at least apparent inaction. The news from the seat of war has been scanty and unsatisfactory. Various rumors, some of them wild and wholly improbable have been circulating, as for instance, General Buller's alleged statement that he would be at Ladysmith in a week. The latest despatches say that the war office has not up to this date been informed that he has even recrossed the Tugela. In fact, in spite of the columns of despatches published daily, there is little but conjecture and uncertainty. It is probable that Roberts and Kitchener have by this time been able to size up the situation and it is positively asserted by those who pretend to see farther than the average observer that there are already signs of a new general plan of campaign mapped out and inaugurated by General Kitchener. Certainly this already famous British General has a splendid opportunity of showing what he can do, of bringing order out of confusion, tidiness out of purpose out of the result of random or not-too-well-directed effort, and victory out of defeat. It is probably due to Kitchener and Roberts having taken over the conduct of the campaign that there is a lull in the storm. And it is possible that when next heard from there will be lively news and plenty of it.

Hon. Dr. Borden is Canadian.

credited with the state-Contingents. ment that the Dominion Government does not intend to pay the cost of the maintenance of the Canadian troops during the war. The Government intends to adhere to its original intention of furnishing and delivering at its own expense the two contingents ready for action. On the other hand the Opposition will advocate the full payment of the troops during their period of service. As far as we can judge there is no call for the Canadian Government to go further in the matter than the British Government expects, and the country has done well enough in equipping and despatching the two very creditable representative bodies of Canadian soldiers. If the military policy and programs which some papers are advocating for Canada is to be carried out, the Government will have need of all its superfluous cash for home expenditure. In the meantime the Canadians—as well as the Australians—are being given an important share in the operations which Roberts and Kitchener are inaugurating for the invasion of the Orange Free State. They are said to be engaged in clearing the northern part of Cape Colony of the rebels who are impeding the progress of the British troops, and recently they had another brush with the enemy at Badenhorst in which they were successful, though some of their number were wounded. The fear of scarlet fever, which has broken out at Halifax, is said to have deterred the Militia Department from ordering the Mounted Rifles to leave Toronto and O. B. Battery to leave Kingston. It is likely, however, that both will start for Halifax in a few days. Another member of the first contingent is dead, namely, Private J. E. Farley, of St. Thomas. He belonged to B. Company of the Royal Canadian Regiment. He died in the hospital at Orange River of fever.

There can be but one Canada and opinion concerning the the Empire. attitude of Canada towards the British Empire, of which she forms a prominent portion. Liberal and Conservative papers alike give forth the same dominant note—Imperialism—loyalty and assistance to the Motherland. This sentiment which has been growing throughout the country since the Queen's Jubilee has been intensified by the struggle going on in South Africa. If it is the duty of a government to carry out the will of the people, then the duty of the present government at Ottawa is plain and simple. No doubt, during the Session opened on Thursday the 1st inst. there will be much discussion over the war in South Africa, and over the relations of Canada with the Empire. The expediency of equipping and sending the Canadian Contingents without first summoning

Parliament may be criticised, but it will not affront the general sentiment of the people. Politicians may grow warm in the atmosphere of the Commons, but there can be no successful attempt made to thwart the evident and expressed will of the great bulk of the Canadian people. Whether this development of Imperialism, introducing as it has done the spirit of militarism, is best for Canada remains to be seen. At the present crisis, it is useless, probably detrimental to the best interests of Canada, to question the wisdom of entering so closely, so actively and so enthusiastically into quarrels and wars in which Great Britain may be involved. But when the war is over and the reckoning day comes, the country will doubtless settle down calmly to weigh the losses and gains on the edge of Imperialism. At any rate the effort to make party capital or to gain any equally unworthy end by setting one section of the Canadian people against another is calculated to do more harm than a decade of peace can obliterate.

The Speech from the Throne.

The speech from the Throne offers the usual congratulations on the continued prosperity of the country and the remarkable increase of trade and revenue. It states that, in view of the breaking out of hostilities between Great Britain and the South African Republic, it was deemed expedient to anticipate the action of Parliament in the matter of equipping and sending the Canadian Contingents to the seat of war. Gratifying allusion is made to the action of Lord Strathcona in organizing and maintaining at his own expense a third body of Canadian troops. Mention is made of her Majesty's appreciation of the loyalty and patriotism displayed by the Canadian people. One of the leading measures of the Session will be a Bill providing for the cost of the Contingents. The Speech also calls for the more careful inspection of certain exports as well as adequate provision for the sanitary protection and medical care of workmen. It suggests the formation of a Board of Conciliation to try and settle the difficulties and conflicts that from time to time arise between workmen and their employers. Immigration to Manitoba and the Northwest Territories has been larger than any previous year, while special attention has been paid to the repatriation of Canadians. The subject of a Railway Commission appears to be under the consideration of the Government, and Canada's Canal System, connecting the Great Lakes with the Atlantic seaboard is said to be completed for vessels of fourteen feet draught. Measures will be introduced:—

To renew and amend the existing banking laws.
To regulate the rate of interest payable upon judgments received in the courts of law.
To provide for the taking of the next decennial census.
For the better arrangement of the electoral districts.
To amend the criminal code and the laws relating to other important subjects.

Home Rule for the Philippines.

It has been expeditious for some time that the United States Government would decide to grant the Philippines a considerable measure of independence. President McKinley has transmitted to Congress the first volume of the report of the Philippine Commission, which recommends a government of the Philippines analogous to that of a Territory of the United States, with a governor appointed by the President. The inhabitants are to enjoy a large measure of home rule in local affairs, their towns to enjoy substantially the rights and privileges of towns in a territory, while the provinces are to be invested with substantial the functions of a county in a territory. The Philippines are to elect their own officials, except such as would be involved in controlling local government at Manila. The suffrage to be restricted by educational or property qualifications, or both. The system would necessitate a small body of American officials of great ability and integrity, and patience and tact in dealing with other races. It is probable that the proclamation of a definite form of government of this character would tend to win over the Philippines to the recognition of the United States as a sovereign power. The Commissioners claim that the Philippines are not ripe for self-government such as Canada and the Australian colonies, enjoy under Great Britain's rule.

The Irish University Question.

At the Forty-eighth Annual Session of Birmingham (Birm.) Catholics, the Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer, Bishop of Limerick, delivered a memorable and eloquent oration on the Irish University Question. The following letter of report from Cardinal Vaughan was read at the banquet on the occasion:

"I much regret my inability to accept the invitation to attend your annual reunion. I am in strong sympathy with the claim that will be urged by the Bishop of Limerick—the claim of the Catholic hierarchy and other prelates of an Irish University that shall be in harmony with their conscience. I am glad that the claim is being boldly pressed from Ireland in our great English centres of public life. Last year it was in Manchester, this year it is in Birmingham. I trust that it will be in London that their eloquent voices will be heard.

Prejudice is slowly yielding to the pressure of Justice. The Church of England, represented by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and other prelates acknowledge the legitimacy and force of the claim put forward by Irish Catholics. It is the less enlightened section of English Protestants—some Dissenting bodies—who have yet to learn that it is not the right of the English people to impose their principles and prejudices that govern certain classes of English Protestants. They will learn in time that it is not by violence of this kind that Ireland can be successfully governed. The English people are of popular liberties. Two considerations present themselves. The first is that the policy pursued by these earnest Dissenters towards the educational claims of Ireland is the same that they are steadily pursuing towards the Roman Catholics of Anglican and Catholic in this country. They hope to obtain a political majority in order to supplant our schools by universal Board schools. Failing this they keep our Denominational schools in a position of inferiority by the process of constant encroachments of the hope of forcing them to surrender through exhaustion.

The same blind prejudice, the same disregard of others, the same one-sided view of liberty, the same spirit of religious intolerance, runs through the policy that combats denominational schools in England, and the policy that blocks University education in Ireland. But there are already signs of a change of feeling among many of the more enlightened and more liberal members of the Empire. Meetings as you are holding in Birmingham will help forward this change.

"There is another consideration, which I, as an Englishman, anxious for the maintenance of the British Empire among the nations of the world, have a right to insist on, and it is this: The present time of conflict abroad is an invitation and a warning to England to close up old domestic strifes and dissensions, not to perpetuate and enlarge them; to let the old animosities of the Empire—the people of these two islands—in mutual confidence and goodwill; in a word, to make the Empire strong by concord within, such as can be attained only by treating all great sections of the Empire with the same respect and dignity. It is not the King while Irishmen are generously pouring out their blood in defence of the Empire, for groups of English Nonconformists to occupy themselves at home in rejecting the claims of the Catholic hierarchy, the conscience of the Irish people, and to hold them down to a position of educational inferiority. I say without hesitation that an Englishman who conducts himself after this fashion is unpatriotic in the extreme, and unworthy of the Empire to his own narrow prejudices, and is 'defective,' an enemy to his country's good. It is not thus that the chief leaders of the two great constitutional parties comport themselves. They have declared that the educational demand of Ireland is just and ought to be conceded. Why do their followers still hesitate? Are they waiting for sorrow to come upon them, or for what?

Let us hope that the lessons of the past anxiety and the common sense to maintain the integrity of the Empire may teach us to extinguish just such a spark of discontent at home. The blessing of liberty and education must be dealt out equally. Important minorities must be recognized, not crushed; educational disabilities on account of religion must be swept away both in Ireland and England. It is only by equal treatment that we can be a really strong united people.

Your faithful and devoted servant, Herbert, Cardinal Vaughan.

The Bishop of Limerick, in his magnificent address, paid a touching tribute to Cardinal Newman's memory and affectionate regard for Ireland. His Lordship also said that the subject which he had been invited to speak, suggested a solidarity between Catholics when they came to study this question of a University for Irish Catholics and considered the long and almost heartbreaking struggles which they had endured for equality and justice, they found

A Most Touching Lik

that bound them to their brethren in England. After the manner of the English stricken country had the almost from the grave, one of the fit occupations of the Irish Bishops of that time—and it was to their everlasting honour—was to provide higher education for the children of the poor (apples). They had to look outside their own country for the learning, the academic experience, and the spiritual power for such a work, and they loved to their brethren of the Catholic Church of England, and they gave their hearts their first

professor, John Henry Newman, everything they could desire (apples). By a coincidence, not to be overlooked that evening, Newman at that time was a priest in the city of Birmingham. The work that Newman did in Ireland has not passed away. He laid the foundations of their University, and though by unequal laws and that spirit of intolerance with which everything Catholic in Ireland was treated by the Government, it had been crippled from the first, yet there was, and when they had reported in this battle the victories they had won again and again in similar cases, he was satisfied that his country would not forget.

What They Owed to Newman,

and that they would remember that it was he who first gave them the tangible realization of their plans and demonstrated the rights of the Catholics in Ireland to have a University, and though their power to maintain it (hear, hear, and applause). Amidst many discouragements Newman began the work in the simple reliance of a Catholic, and the practical wisdom and sagacity of the head of the Church whose commissioner he was fifty years ago. In simple but profound language he said, 'It is the decision of the Holy See. St. Peter has spoken; it is he that has enjoined on us that which seems to me the pleasure that the Catholic faith and loyalty of a Catholic, Newman began to work fifty years ago, and in that same spirit they were now, amidst great discouragement, still struggling to maintain the work, and the same motive that drove him on.'

Away from His Native Land

from his his Collegiate work in Ireland that fortified him against despair, sustains them now. They, too, had the firm conviction that the disabilities which attached to Catholics in their Catholic land would go the way of many other disabilities in the world. The day when the door of higher knowledge would be thrown open to Catholics in Ireland on conditions as satisfactory to their religious faith and sentiments as those now enjoyed by Protestants in their own kingdoms.

The Impachment of English Rule

which the Bishop grounded upon the Government's contempt for the educational rights of Irish Catholics is made in plain and decisive terms. 'At the close of a few years you are,' said Dr. O'Dwyer, 'wronging and offending the vast majority of the Irish people. You are bringing home to them in a bitter and most insulting form the lesson that the English people have learned, and whereby religious intolerance is done to Ireland. And yet you expect that in the hearts of our people there should grow up towards you, feelings of loyalty and brotherhood. The English people may say that they are being unjust to their own people, but they are greatly mistaken. After four years of Unionist legislation, all made in Birmingham—the genuine article guaranteed—there is at this moment in Ireland a more loyal and patriotic spirit, a deeper sympathy to England, and a closer union between these two islands, than might so easily be joined in love, than I ever remember. This English Government may thank itself and its narrow, unimaginative, intolerant spirit. In Ireland you have to deal not with an Anglo-Saxon but with a Celtic race—with a Catholic, not with a Protestant nation, with a people for whom by the tradition of ages, by centuries of common joys and common sorrows, the love of the country has been so deep that it comes inseparably united; and in making your laws for such a people—quick-witted, warm-hearted, deeply religious, eager for learning—you think you can ignore their whole history and the facts of their life and their feelings, and the dictation of the best enlightened elements in English Protestantism.'

A Methodist Bishop's View

This is an extract from a recent sermon of a Methodist Bishop: 'I respect for Roman Catholics and the Roman Catholic Church; and the feeling becomes stronger as I grow older. I do not think that we can afford to criticize Catholics until we display at least equal zeal in the service of the Master. Who are they whose feet go clattering by our houses these cold winter mornings before daylight? Who are they who fill their churches to worship God while we are in our beds? Who through our absent hearts look with reverent awe at such a people—quick-witted, warm-hearted, deeply religious, eager for learning—you think you can ignore their whole history and the facts of their life and their feelings, and the dictation of the best enlightened elements in English Protestantism.'

Of making books, said the wise man,

there is no end. In 1895 fifteen new books were registered, and in 1896, four in 1897 five in 1898 and five in 1899. The names are curious—Baptist Brethren's 'Church of God,' Hebrew Congregation's 'Hebrew Bible,' and the length of Clement, placed this American virgin on the roll of saints nearly fifty years after her death. Even the intercession of Kings Philip IV. and Charles II. of Spain was powerless to hurry the pope in a single month. The various commissions and authorities to which they examined altogether 188 witnesses to Rose's holy life and miracles.'

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Fact or Fancy.

Men and Women

No. 5

A horrid man wrote a nasty article reflecting upon woman's sense of honor, and a Woman's Club at its fortnightly meeting arraigned the unknown writer and gave him his quietus. The pun may be mightier than the word, but what is the secret that a woman's sense of honor is so injudiciously scribbled on the sex down on us, and had not a word to say against the counter-charge brought against us, nor a title of evidence to show in support of the assertions cast upon the character of the sex. Pope very truly says—

"Know then thyself, presume not God to scan."

The proper study of mankind is man."

And, of course, in Pope's time woman was not included in mankind, being considered by the wisest of that day but little more than a toy—prey and extensile; it is true—but still a toy. It is different now. This is the dawn of the age of woman, and we betide the dawn of woman's rights, being a fellow, who makes her out to be anything but a goddess. A woman railing against her sex is a privileged person, however, and one of them, a Professional Woman, takes her angered sisters to task, thus:—

"We women may as well admit with a good grace, that in the sense in which honor is interpreted by men, many of us are notoriously deficient."

This very sensible woman then proceeds at some length to show that the deficiency is not in the nature of woman, but in a result of her training, food, fastidious ignorance of the narrow codes of honor that govern men in their relations to one another, female aptitude to make laws for self-government, the difficulty women have to keep their own affairs separate from their confidences to inferiors, and their unwarrantable curiosity concerning one another's private affairs. In several respects, the writer claims that women have a keener sense of honor than have men, notably in regard to the payment of debts, in the business side of life and in keeping engagements.

Saints of the Century.

A list of the decrees of beatification and canonization ordained by the Holy See during the Nineteenth Century, has recently been prepared by the Sacred Congregation of Rites. This list shows that the Pontiff, Pius VII. (1800-1823), Leo XII. (1828-1829), Pius VIII. (1829-1830), Gregory XVI. (1831-1846), Pius IX. (1846-1878), and Leo XIII. have pronounced 810 beatifications while the names of 78 holy men and women were placed on the roll of Saints. Leo XIII. has pronounced the beatifications and 10 canonizations during his Pontificate. Leo XIII. has taken particular interest in the martyrs who suffered under Henry VIII. and Queen Elizabeth. Nothing, it is said, gave him greater pleasure than the beatification of Cardinal Fisher, Margaret Pole and Sir Thomas More.

Two hundred and five out of the 810 persons beatified during the century were martyrs. Of the 78 canonized, 46 were men, and 32 women. Of the 7 virgins of the 810 beatified, 206 died for the Lord, most of them in Japan during the slaughter of the Christians there. The majority of the 46 martyrs canonized, suffered death in Tongking in 1821, at the hands of the Chinese.

Speaking of the only American saint—

St. Rose, whom he called 'a love, flower of sanctity,' the holy rites officer expressed some astonishment at the fact that the New World contributed but six names to the roll of saints.

"To be sure," said the officer, "St. Rose was a most extraordinary character. She was christened Isabelle, but on account of her beauty of face and mind the people likened her to the roses of flowers, and the name given her by common consent was Rose in life and death. Though she died at night and day to keep her poor parents, her beauty was so great that the fear of vanity she got off her hair and hid it under a veil of coarse hair, and her head was hid under a hair shirt studded with nails, while a silver crown armed with sixty points encircled her head. Often, when the sainted confessor was too much for her, she heard a voice from heaven that said: 'My cross was yet more painful.' The blessed sacrament was about her only food."

St. Rose died in August 1617—that is, under the pontificate of Paul VII.—and her canonization by the Pope began under his successor, Urban VIII., who sat on the papal throne from 1623 to 1644. Agreeable to the prayers of the metropolitan of the Church of Lima, the viceroy, nobility, and the people, Pope Urban VIII. ordered the viceroy of South America to investigate the case on the spot. There were then still many living witnesses to Rose's holy life, and the papal ministers also had occasion to inquire into the circumstances of her life, and her holiness by her, and subsequently in consequence of prayer at her sepulchre.

Rome so many well-attested accounts respecting the subject that his holiness was over. The good cause went slowly on under Innocent X. (1644 to 1655), and even the next Pope, Alexander VII. (1655 to 1667), did not see its finish, though all the religious and secular orders of Lima, the viceroy, nobility, and the people, were of the different sorts, entreated his holiness to give Lima her much-cherished patroness.

Rose's beatification was at last pronounced by Clement IX. (1667 to 1669), and his successor, Clement X., in the month of Clement, placed this American virgin on the roll of saints nearly fifty years after her death. Even the intercession of Kings Philip IV. and Charles II. of Spain was powerless to hurry the pope in a single month. The various commissions and authorities to which they examined altogether 188 witnesses to Rose's holy life and miracles.'

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It is difficult to account for the many and abrupt changes that take place in woman's costume, unless we look for it in the natural restlessness of the sex, and, to some extent, in the impulsive mandates of fashionable modistes who tread, but a league off the white line, and retail between women are all alike in this respect, they follow the leader in fashion. A short time ago slim arms and nature's shoulders were only to be met with outside of civilization. Leg of mutton, and a result of the white line, and considerably more than the space in an easy mixed cord, now the aprons are to be put on at the other extremities, or extreme. Another fashion, it is said, at receptions is the wearing of the hat, which the woman must match the gown in color. The age is artistic, it would seem, and the painters of old depicted their fashionable beauties in hats or head-dresses, or both. Most women are fond of a pretty hat, and most are fond of a woman look prettier in becoming hats than without one, and what is more of fashion if it does not enhance a woman's looks? At any rate hats will be more in place in reception rooms than in theaters.

The other story is just as full of romance and pathos, and illustrates to a nicety the truth of the poet's lines:

"And to be wroth with one we love
Doth work like madness in the brain."

And a greater than Coleridge hath said,
"Trifles, light as air,
Are to the jealous, confirmations strong
As proofs of holy writ."

And so it was that the late Sir George Grey on his voyage to the Cape set his Governor. Designated, accompanied by his wife, accompanied by the Dr. Cook's letter addressed to Lady Grey, the captain of the vessel, and that apparently trivial incident was the means of changing the currents of two lives which should have been run in the same channel. A violent storm took place between Sir George and the Captain. At the vessel that the former insisted that the vessel should be steered for the nearest port. So it was done, and Lady Grey without a word of explanation on the part of the captain, was sent ashore. Such a moment of madness in the brain, Sir George separated himself from his wife and never saw her again for thirty-three years. Then it was by some means not known to the public proved indisputably that the unfortunate lady knew absolutely nothing about the letter, and was not even aware of that mischievous captain's feelings towards her. After this frightful waste of years the aged couple were once more united and lived about three years together, dying within a few days of each other. It is not so cynically saying that Sir George Grey "rode like a fool." He was simply human and lacked the nobility of character necessary to raise him above humanity. Love narrowed by passion is intolerant and readily jumps to a wrong conclusion or suspension or misunderstanding. The antidote of jealousy or mistrust is perfect openness and confidence—the exorcism of the demon frank explanation which it can be without rest upon doing self-accuse or killing love. At any rate commendation should rest upon proof which permits the accused the right of pleading.

THE TRIUMPH OF THE CROSS

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PROTESTANTISM DURING THE REFORMATION

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It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

Our Native Herbs THE ESSENCE OF NATURE Nature's greatest remedial agents concentrated in tablet form. A remedy whose efficacy is marvelous for all complaints arising from a disordered Stomach, Liver, Blood and Kidneys.

WAR CRITICISMS FROM ENGLISH CATHOLIC SOURCES

It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

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WAR HELIOGRAPHING

It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

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It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

WINDING UP CENTRIES WITH WAR

It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

APATHY OF THE CATHOLIC LAITY

It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

AGES OF BRITISH GENERALS IN SOUTH AFRICA

It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

WHAT SHE TOLD HIM

It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

THE RANGE OF THE HELIO

It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

THE HELIOGRAPH

It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

THE "HAPPY ENDING" IN NOVELS

It was the Catholic Church that... the world to bring... the world to bring...

THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

IRELAND. YORK.

The terrible loss of life at present making do and town in Ireland more deadly than a battle-field has carried away in many a leading citizen and... The death of Mr. Cullinane...

of all Irish provinces, notably those connected with the Land, Labor, Taxation and Education... The death of Mr. Cullinane...

That, with a view to beginning the work of re-union in the Nationalist ranks, we hereby authorize the chairman of this Conference...

Thursday's meeting was called by the Louth County Council, and invitations were addressed to the Massereene Planters as well as to the Evicted Tenants...

DUBLIN. Yesterday, before the Master of the Rolls, a petition of right brought by the Incorporated Society for Promoting Protestant Schools in Ireland against the War Office...

WEXFORD. About 25 tenants on the Carrinagh and Terrace farms, which Mr. G. H. Lambert is landlord, have agreed to purchase their holdings at 18 1/2 years' purchase...

That in the opinion of this conference the existing political situation renders it necessary immediately to consolidate the various elements of the Irish Nationalist representation in Parliament in one party...

At the quarterly meeting of the Cork County Council held on 27th ult., the following resolution was passed unanimously: "That the Cork County Council, in union with the well known wishes of the Catholic hierarchy, protest in the strongest manner against the injustice when Catholic landlords in the possession of the land of any province...

the injustice when Catholic landlords in the possession of the land of any province... The committee appointed by the recent conference of Irish county Councils...

In the churchyard of Glynn, County Wexford, on the 17th ult., after a Requiem Mass and Office, were deposited in a magnificent casket...

Lord Plunket, who only lived to complete three volumes, the fourth being edited by T. P. O'Connor. Mrs. Hinkson intends to bring the work up to date by eliminating a good deal of dull and uninteresting matter...

SCOTLAND. GLASGOW. Ten Years' Total Abstinence—At the annual festival of the Balliol League of the Cross the Rev. Father P. H. Terken, pastor, who presided, presented Mr. Jas. McIlhatton with a splendid gold badge for ten years' total abstinence...

THE VERY REV. CANON STAUNTON, P.P., ON THE PROBELYTISERS. The agents of the Dublin Prosecutors who created such disturbance and turmoil in the town of Sligo have invaded Tipperary, an almost purely Catholic county...

GENERAL NEWS. Unless a further show of confidence from the stock market... The death of Lord Gore...

THE GREAT JEAN. Jean de Reszke, whose throat is not strong, and who suffers from the changeable English climate, and complains of the heat of our theatres...

VETERANS. Mr. Simon Reeves, throughout his whole professional career was sedulous in nursing his hope. Before singing he always sucked a lozenge...

SCOTTICAL MELBA. Melba is the only singer I know who is a complete help to nursing the voice. "I can sing anything I like all day, and my voice is never affected," she will say...

THIS WEATHER BREEDS CONSUMPTION. The beginning is a cold or cough that could easily be cured by Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine...

THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO. OF TORONTO, Limited. Gold Label and Imperial Ale XXX Stout Porter Pilsener and Imperial Lager...

THE CASPARO BREWERY CO. OF TORONTO, LEA. Maltsters, Brewers and Bottlers TORONTO. Ales and Brown Stouts...

PROMINENT ENGLISH CATHOLICS AT THE FRONT. The death of Lord Gore...

THE GREAT JEAN. Jean de Reszke, whose throat is not strong, and who suffers from the changeable English climate...

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1900.

CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

SUNDAY, Feb. 11th, Vigil, Septuagesima Sunday. Monday, Feb. 12th, St. Valentine's Day.

Septuagesima.

Next Sunday, February 11th, is Septuagesima Sunday.

The great Feast of the Nativity of Christ with all its hallowed Associations is once more a thing of the past.

month of February has for its special devotion "The Hidden Life," by which we understand that portion of our Saviour's life of which the Sacred Scriptures give no record.

We know that Jesus returned to Nazareth, abode with his parents and was obedient to them; but of distinct and recorded events we have only several between His Infancy and the beginning of his ministry.

"Can anything of good come from Nazareth?" Nathaniel asked of Philip when our Lord called them to the apostleship.

The 14th of the month is St. Valentine's Day, dedicated by worldly-minded youth to frivolity and mirthfulness under the doubtful patronage of the good Saint.

Mr. J. N. Ford, London correspondent to the N. Y. Tribune cables that the past week has been the most critical period of the war.

under the stress of repeated reverses or a moment's hesitation.

The Ministers have come in for a good deal of adverse criticism, but the belief in ultimate triumph remains firm.

The Bystander in Rome

Is it possible for so much learning to make a man mad? The question is suggested by the exhibition of sense and senseless bigotry with which that eminent scholar and litterateur, Dr. Goldwin Smith, is disgracing the pages of his Toronto organ, The Weekly Sun.

It is not surprising that a disbeliever in the infallibility of the Pope should shy at a miracle. According to his own account, published a short time ago in The Weekly Sun, Dr. Smith happened to be at Naples when the liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarius was expected to take place.

"The utterances of the Pope have been far more respected since his disestablishment, though his position as the pastor of the Vatican is somewhat weakened. Still, the Church's power wanes, and must continue to wane, loaded as she is with such dogmas as the infallibility of the Pope, such miracles as that of St. Januarius, and such relics as the Holy House of Loreto and Pilate's stone."

"It seems," says Dr. Smith, "that the American Catholics of the Southern States are petitioning the Pope to allow the clergy to marry. The fact is, however, not an article of faith or of morality, but it is a vital article of policy."

"The fact is that the Roman Catholic Church in extending itself to the United States has incurred no small peril of disintegration. It finds itself in a state of general senescence, and popular intelligence radically opposed to priestly rule and Jesuitic creeds."

For the nonce we shall meet statement with statement. We fail to see how "the position of the Pope as 'the prisoner of the Vatican' is farcical," when we reflect that that position is the silent and only effective protest that he could make against the act of robbery that deprived him of his temporal possessions.

kind of protest against such an injustice. But the Pope is not human, because he is the Head of the Catholic Church and—infallible.

Dr. Goldwin Smith, of course, does not believe in the doctrine of the Infallibility of the Pope. We do not know what, religiously speaking, he does believe in, nor do we care.

It is not surprising that a disbeliever in the infallibility of the Pope should shy at a miracle. According to his own account, published a short time ago in The Weekly Sun, Dr. Smith happened to be at Naples when the liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarius was expected to take place.

But there is one miracle the learned Doctor does apparently believe in, namely, that which overtook Luther while crawling up Piazzi's stairway, when that godly specimen of the new Christianity heard a wonderful voice saying, "The just shall live by faith."

The learned Doctor, like his prototype, Dr. Martin Luther, "strains at a gnat and swallows a camel."

"It seems," says Dr. Smith, "that the American Catholics of the Southern States are petitioning the Pope to allow the clergy to marry"—and he swallows this also. His faith truly surpasses belief.

But what can we think of a man of Goldwin Smith's high intelligence stooping to the low level of a sectarian mud-thrower by allowing his pen to trace language so vile, slanderous, and insulting to a body of his own fellow-citizens whose integrity and purity of life is beyond reproach?

"The authority of the Roman Catholic priest over women, and his power of working the Confessional, depend largely on his extra-sexual character." Surely his own manhood were it not debased by passion, his own intelligence were it not prevented by bigotry, his own self-respect as a gentleman were it not bristled by loss of faith in human integrity, would make him shrink from penning such a slanderous and wholly gratuitous statement.

Evidently this learned Doctor thinks that with the passing of Maria Monk, Pere Ghiniquy, Robert Ingersoll, et al., there is room for a new anti-Catholic evangelist, and he certainly appears to be qualifying for the position.

Clayton-Bulwer Treaty.

The Abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty removes all international obstacles to the complete and exclusive control of the United States of any ship Canal which may be cut across the Isthmus of Central America.

any other light than that of a concession on the part of the British Government to pressure from Washington. Even friendship with the United States has its penalties, and the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty is one of them.

The French Government and the Assumptionists.

Not long ago the Assumptionist Fathers to Paris published in La Croix, a newspaper conducted under their direction, an article which displeased the Government. The good Fathers were fined by the Correctional Tribunal, which also took upon itself to dissolve the Order of the Assumptionists.

This open defiance of an arrogant and narrow-minded authority could not be endured by the Government, which, in some incomprehensible way, construed the visit into an act of hostility against the Republic. But that was not enough. To mark their virtuous condemnation of the courage and fidelity to duty on the part of Cardinal Richard, this autocratic Republican Government has withdrawn his state allowance as well as the allowance of the priests and bishops who wrote letters of sympathy and protest to the Assumptionist Fathers.

After the struggle and sacrifices made in England for the freedom of the Press and the latitude there conceded to it, it is amusing to find ultra-Protestant English journals backing up the French Government in its despicable attempt to muzzle the press. Of course, some all compelling motive has to be trumped up in support of the ridiculous action of the French Tribunal of Correction, and treason is the cry.

According to one brilliant contemporary of the "Yellow" type which applauds the action of the French Government, whilst it confesses its own inability to understand the bearings of the case, says,

"The evidence showed that the Redemptorists were very wealthy, that their newspaper, the St Croix, was a bitter foe of the Government, a determined hunter of Dreyfus, and supported every gang of politicians and traitors."

Without entering into long details, the Oratorio of Pere Hartman is a great work, of a splendid structure, which shows that the composer possesses a musical culture very rare in these days. "St. Peter" certainly deserves to take rank amongst the great compositions of this kind. The fog in the first part reveals the conception and the technique of a true master.

Pere Hartman excels in the choruses—and there are many of them, very beautiful and most harmonious. He does not compare in brilliancy with Abbe Perosi, whom last year Rome, Italy, and all Europe applauded; but his work is characterized by a certain deep religious sentiment which it seems impossible to find anywhere except in the cloister. The Oratorio of "St. Peter" has the calm and serenity of the Sons of St. Francis.

The proprietors of the New Era, London, (Eng.) announce that they have made arrangements with the proprietors of the Monitor, London, (Eng.) to amalgamate the two papers. The proprietors of the two papers feel that by so doing they will be able to produce a newspaper more worthy of the continued support of readers of both. The name of the resultant paper will be "The Monitor and New Era."

straight, when the Dreyfus agitation was at its height, it was those papers that advocated the cause of the "Prisoners of Devil's Island" that were looked upon as disturbers of the peace, and as supporting every gang of politicians and treason-mongers."

The prudence and justice of the French Government for several years past have been nothing to swear by. Its actions for the most part have been marked by weakness and a lack of judgment and justice.

"What a spectacle is presented to the world in the scandal of a Catholic nation, 'the oldest daughter of the Church,' making the schools godless and actively persecuting the religious and the clergy. 'There is something rotten in Denmark' when the majority not only do not seem to be shocked, but apparently facilitate the operation. Possibly when the agents of the state cut off the allowances to the clergy and keep them out of it, there will be a closer union between the people and the clergy and a more life and energy and self-respect among the Catholic people of France."

A New Oratorio.

The Rome correspondent of La Presse, Montreal, gives an interesting sketch of the young composer, Pere Hartman, organist of the Church of "Ara Coeli," and his latest great work, the oratorio of "St. Peter."

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At a great meeting of the United Irish League at Ballagadeerin, Co. Mayo, Mr. John Dillon M. P., in the course of a spiritual address on the Boer War and the Unity of the Irish people said, "My faith and hope for the future is based upon the union of the people, for with a united people a united party will come as a matter of course."

expressions of his candid opinion. We hope that "The Monitor and New Era" will have a long, useful and prosperous career.

Mr. John Morley and the War.

In a speech at Forfar, Eng. Mr. John Morley, M.P., formerly Chief Secretary for Ireland, made his first public utterance on the war since its outbreak. Some of our Canadian papers that affect an access of Jungolism are unmerciful in their criticism of this really brilliant statesman's attitude and views with regard to the unfortunate struggle now in progress in South Africa, and because he expresses an honest opinion, which is at variance with their own, do not hesitate to brand him as a traitor, or a know-nothing.

This speech, nevertheless, of Mr. Morley may prove to be the turning point in British war sentiment. While Mr. Morley admitted that the Boer ultimatum made it necessary to vindicate the Queen's authority in her dominions it did not remove the complex questions which led to its delivery. He condemned the Government for want of decent foresight and information concerning the spirit and temper of the Government and people of the Transvaal that led the Government to stumble into the war in the dark. He attacked the Ministers, not for sufficiently preparing for war but for allowing themselves to drift, or be dragged, into a policy that made war certain.

The language used in parliament and in Sir Alfred Milner's despatches meant war or nothing, and over all was the trail of finance. There had been a conspiracy of gold-hunters, some foreign and some British, it was a sordid plot against the peace of South Africa at the expense of the fame and strength of the British Empire. It was maddening to think the well-intentioned people of Great Britain should be dupes of stock-jobbing manoeuvres, a mere game of bulls and bears. The Government ought to have pursued a conciliatory policy.

Mr. Morley took a gloomy view of the future. He declared that much had been said about putting hands to the plough and not turning back, but he asked, what seeds are being cast into the furrows, what crops do the British look for? Not only had Great Britain to face the problem of the future appeasement of South Africa, but she might be called upon to face dangers in other quarters where the war had kindled passion and resentments.

The meeting adopted a motion of confidence in Mr. Morley. Not only has Great Britain to face the future appeasement of Africa, but she has in plain unvarnished language to first beat the Boers—"a consummation," no doubt, "devoutly to be wished," but many miles farther from realization now than it appeared to be in the halcyon days of Kruger's defiant ultimatum.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The New Era is authority for the statement that at the request of the English Bishops, England has been exempted from the Papal decree as far as the remittance of certain censures and absolving in reserved cases are concerned.

During the last week nearly every exchange has produced the picture of President Kruger, as sketched by an English pen. Here is the most graphic part of the description. "Kruger's rage is startling. It is like the howling of an infuriated bull. It bursts out suddenly, fares for a while, and then disappears, only to be revived on slight provocation." This description would exactly hit off an Icelandic geyser, but we don't believe a word of it. Our favorite picture of Oom Paul is a mild-mannered old Dutchman phlegmatically smoking a huge pipe and hearing despatches.

At a great meeting of the United Irish League at Ballagadeerin, Co. Mayo, Mr. John Dillon M. P., in the course of a spiritual address on the Boer War and the Unity of the Irish people said, "My faith and hope for the future is based upon the union of the people, for with a united people a united party will come as a matter of course."

THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN

THE WELL-DRESSED WOMAN
The well-dressed woman is a person of whom the world is justly proud...

It may be said that it is not necessary to be so well-dressed as to be well-dressed in the eyes of the world...

Mrs. Ramsey clearly defines her ideal of a well-dressed woman. She says: "To me, then, a well-dressed woman is one who pleases the eyes of the beholder...

The writer then considers in detail what goes to make up the well-dressed woman. She at once commences on the hair, which is the crown of the woman's head...

The next points taken up are the suitability of dress to the occupation of the wearer, and the selection of becoming colors for seasons and occasions...

The etiquette departments of the evening papers are becoming far more important than the so-called comic supplements...

Madame Patti tells an interesting and true story concerning herself in the "Era Annual," published recently. She had arranged to sing at a big concert in America...

How to Propose. There are certain precautions which all lovers should take when asking the question. Never propose, says an old student of women, when returning from the theatre...

THE KIT HEN
Two cupfuls each of sweet raisins, currants washed and picked, best sweet chopped figs, coffee sugar, 3 cupfuls of grated English muffins or bread...

ROLLED STEAK.
Take a juicy steak about an inch thick, with a wedge of fat around it. On this place twelve butter marshmallows...

POTATO SOUP (WITHOUT MEAT).
Ingredients: Milk, 6 potatoes, 2 onions, 2 cups of water, 1 cup of butter, 1/2 cup of flour...

BEEF KIDNEY STEW.
Wash, remove all bits of skin and fat, cut in small pieces and soak in salt and water for an hour or more...

RICE CAKE.
Quarter pound ground rice, one-fourth lb. flour, one-half pound sifted sugar, 6 oz. butter, 4 eggs, a few seeds. Mix the sugar, rice, butter, and flour...

MADAME PATTI'S AUDIENCE OF ONE.
Madame Patti tells an interesting and true story concerning herself in the "Era Annual," published recently. She had arranged to sing at a big concert in America...

WHY TOMMY WAS RETIRED.
Sue, who has been asked to play something on the piano, is really can't play anything. "But I say, Sue, why don't you play that piece you spoke to me about?"

Two burglers, after working on a man all night, acknowledged themselves completely baffled by the new combination and were gathering up their tools in disgust. "Say, Bill, I tell you how we can make something out of this job..."

EXCHANGES.
The London Herald says that Catholics are not so numerous in the Transvaal as was supposed to be the case...

Catholicism in Canada.
The Roman Catholic Directory shows that there are about 5,600,000 Catholics in Great Britain and Ireland...

New Era.
The Pupal d-ere is a foretelling premonition of the theory that every bishop as every priest functions merely as a Papal delegate...

Catholic News.
A despatch from San Francisco announces that the Methodist church is opposed to the mission work of the American army in the Philippines...

LISTEN-LOVE KNOCKS!
Love stood upon the doorstep, and twirled about the pin. And whispered through the keyhole, "Is anyone within?"

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S CALENDAR.
Good housewives, now's your time to plan. A busy year begins with JAN. House liness reach their lowest ebb. We must replenish them in FEB.

ASOUTH AFRICAN ROMANCE.
There is, perhaps, no life story of the world's history so strange and so interesting as that of the man who for a few hundred pounds purchased the site of a which Johannesburg now stands...

Mr. James Patterson Pratt commenced his strange life career under happy auspices. He was the son of a man of considerable estate, and as a boy in his early years joined the service of the famous "John Company"...

Dominion Line Royal Mail Steamships.
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time came to him. He married a girl whom he had known from his boyhood; and when later he sent his young wife and his two infant daughters home to England, the ship that carried them was wrecked, and they went to the bottom with her.

More fighting followed in China under Gordon, and again the "Football of fortune" drifted back to India, where he spent some years in the Government service, until a sunstroke incapacitated him, and he was sent home again.

On the south-east corner of his estate the city of Johannesburg was to spring into life a few years later; and under thousands of the acres rich treasure of gold were lying buried.

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Gerald O'Neill or The Prophecy.

By Louisa Gray

CHAPTER I.

The faintest breeze was whispering through the bushes...

Heavenly Gerald pulled in his ears, and listened with rapt attention to the tale of the hapless Ellen O'Moore...

"Sweetheart," muttered the hag, and then in a muffled jargon she croaked an alma.

CHAPTER II.

Having partaken of luncheon, Miss Fitzgerald and her companion wandered through the now crumbling ruin built by St. Molanahid...

CHAPTER III.

Christmas morning Mass had been said in the private chapel; Mary Fitzgerald looked in vain for her lover's shadow...

with a holy frown of the Fitzgeralds, and Mary, seeing this, began to rub the color of her eyes...

"I was not with you," she said, grappling with the scroll, "and a mighty fine one it is, shall I tell it?"

"You won't marry your first love, no, you wouldn't make a life mark."

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ASK FOR... EDDY'S House, Floor, Scrub and Stove BRUSHES The most DURABLE on the market.

Established 1855. P. BURNS & CO. Wholesale and Retail Dealers to Coal and Wood HEAD OFFICE 38 King Street East, Toronto TELEPHONE 181

would break into lamentations over the ruby beads and glass carriages which had been stolen from her.

CHAPTER VI. One year had passed away since the close of our last chapter.

CHAPTER VII. One year had passed away since the close of our last chapter.

Nor question nor hint for his lodging pay, Though he tarried a month with its holy choir.

THE NEW YEAR. Another year. And what it holds for me is shrouded in the gloom of mystery!

Free and easy expectoration immediately relieves and frees the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm, and a medicine that promotes bile in the best zoeline to use for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all affections of the throat and chest.

CANADIAN NEWS

The Rev. M. T. A. Alonzo, held his usual annual convention on Jan. 17th, with the following as a staff: President, Rev. J. O'Connor, etc.

The new Normal School at London, Ont., recently opened, with a staff of 100 students, under the direction of the principal, Mr. F. W. Merchant.

Three Senators have been appointed, namely, Hon. R. Watson, who is Commissioner of the Public Works in the Government, Mr. E. T. Fulford, of Brockville, the millionaire proprietor of "Pink Pills," Mr. J. P. B. Casgrain, C.B., of Montreal.

Hon. J. Francis Tarte made his first appearance in Toronto since the first session of the Legislature in 1897.

As this proclamation is of general application to British subjects all who are abroad, and to foreigners residing or engaged in commercial transactions in the Queen's dominions, the Colonial Secretary requests that due publicity be given to it.

Old Father Albert Lacombe, O.M.T., who last September 25th kept his sacerdotal golden jubilee at Edmonton, Northwest Territories, Canada, may perhaps be justly called "the father of the grand old man" of Canada.

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A TALENTED YOUNG PIANIST.

Miss Eleanor Kennedy, one of Mr. Torrington's advanced pupils, gave a piano recital on Thursday night last in the Normal School Hall.

HYMENEAL.

The beautiful church of St. Columban's at Corvallis was, at the early hour of 9.30 on the morning of Monday, 25th ult., the scene of a most interesting event, namely the marriage of Mr. F. G. Roche, of Toronto, to Miss Winnifred Cannon, daughter of Mr. Patrick Cannon, for many years a well-known and reputed resident of the "Factory town."

At the last meeting of the promoters of the Mass. League of the Sacred Heart, held in St. John's Chapel, Boston, on Jan. 17th, the following resolutions were adopted:

RESOLUTIONS OF CONFIDENCE.

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Rev. Fr. and family, and to the Catholic Register for publication.

The following resolutions of confidence were unanimously passed at the regular meeting of the Society held on the 14th inst., for the repose of the soul of the late Rev. Fr. and family, and to the Catholic Register for publication.

Resolved that the Society have the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass offered at 7.00 o'clock on Thursday morning, Feb. 8th, for the repose of the soul of the late Rev. Fr. and family, and to the Catholic Register for publication.

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CATHOLIC NOTES.

A special to the New York World from Rome says that Pope Leo has sent to the Empress of China a golden and artistic vase, having previously received a rich gift from Her Majesty.

According to the new Catholic Directory just issued in London, directing to the Cardinal Archbishop of Australia, the number of Archbishops and Bishops now holding office in the British Empire is 173.

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EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE FOR FEBRUARY.

The February number of Everybody's Magazine is filled with that enjoyable combination of amusing and profitable reading for which the publication is already well known.

subject it has been treated with astonishing simplicity and lucidity, and no one can read the article without interest or profit.

A leading article on "Animas That Do Not Go to Heaven" is very good reading indeed, and a fully illustrated account of the Lavages of a typhoid in the Philippines gives a vivid idea of the power of these perilsome forms in the U.S. Navy hospitals.

ALMANAC AND ANNUAL.

Among the means for spreading devotion to the Sacred Heart, the Almanac takes an important place. As it contains the Calendar for the whole year, it is of great utility to all.

A Tonic for the Debilitated.—Parnelle's Vegetable Pills for acting mildly but thoroughly on the secretions of the body are a valuable tonic, and the following resolutions were adopted:

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CORRESPONDENCE.

The Editor of the Register: A correspondent asks if there is such a work extant as "O'Connell and His Friends."

"Historical Sketches of O'Connell and His Friends" was written by the late Thomas D'Arcy McGee, the fourth edition of which was published in 1854 by John Donohoe, of Boston.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

Cabbage, per doz. 0 80 0 90 Onions, per bag 0 30 0 40 Potatoes, per doz. 0 30 0 40 Turnips, per bag 0 20 0 30 Carrots, per doz. 0 20 0 30

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Flour—Ontario patents, in bags, \$3.35 to \$3.50; in barrels, \$3.50 to \$3.75. Blue farina patents, \$3.50; Manitoba, \$3.50, all on track at Toronto.

PAIRM PRODUCE WHOLESALE.

Hay, baled, car lots, per ton \$9 00 to \$9 50 Straw, baled, car lots, per ton 4 00 to 4 50 Potatoes, car lots, per bag 0 20 to 0 25

Price list received from James H. O'Hara & Sons, No. 111 East Front Street, Toronto.

Hides, No. 1 green, \$0 09 to \$0 10 Hides, No. 2 green, \$0 08 to \$0 09 Hides, No. 3 green, \$0 07 to \$0 08 Hides, No. 4 green, \$0 06 to \$0 07

Wheat, white, bush, \$0 72 1/2 to \$0 73 1/2

Wheat, red, bush, \$0 71 1/2 to \$0 72 1/2 Wheat, white, bush, \$0 72 1/2 to \$0 73 1/2 Wheat, red, bush, \$0 71 1/2 to \$0 72 1/2

Hay and Straw.

Hay, per ton \$10 50 to \$11 50 Straw, per ton 5 00 to 6 00 Potatoes, per ton 4 00 to 5 00

Butter and Eggs.

Butter, lb. rolls, \$0 20 to \$0 25 Eggs, new laid, \$0 22 to \$0 25

Meats and Poultry.

Chickens, per pair \$0 50 to \$0 60 Turkeys, per lb. \$0 12 to \$0 15 Ducks, per lb. \$0 08 to \$0 10

Fruit and Vegetables.

Apples, per bush \$1 50 to \$2 00 Potatoes, per bag 0 45 to 0 50 Report cattle, choice, \$4 50 to \$5 00

A NEW ANTIDOTE FOR ALCOHOL.

From "Catholic Times" and "Opinion."

A public demonstration of a new antidote for alcohol has been going on in Montreal, Canada, for the past twelve months before a number of prominent Catholic clergymen, including the President of St. Patrick's Temperance Society, physicians and others interested in temperance work with the most remarkable results.

The antidote is a simple, vegetable medicine, and very pleasant to the taste, is an antidote, sedative and tonic, and can be carried in the pocket and taken in absolute privacy, thus dispensing with the publicity, loss of time and expense of an institute treatment.

LATEST MARKETS.

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Life! You have no business so important as the safety of your family. By insuring in a solid Company, such as The NORTH AMERICAN LIFE, you meet both these demands upon you.

North American Life

Head Office: 112-118 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario. J. E. SEAGRAM, DISTILLER AND DIRECT IMPORTER OF WINES AND LIQUORS WHISKIES MALT and Family Proof.

J. E. SEAGRAM, WATERLOO, ONT.

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Pattern book and price list on application. G. R. Renfrew & Co. 5 King Street East, Toronto. 35 & 37 Dundas St. West.

THE EXCELSIOR LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Our Annual Report for 1898 shows as the result of the year's operations the following: Substantial Increases in the Important Items shown below:

Interest Income, \$9,028.03; Total Income, \$118,921.80; Net Assets, \$55,421.75; Reserve, \$21,107.21; New Insurance, \$1,185,920.00; Insurance in force, \$1,185,920.00.

THE WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY

INCORPORATED 1821. CAPITAL - 2,000,000. FIRE and MARINE. HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO, ONT.

WM. A. LEEB & SON

10 ADELAIDE STREET, EAST. Telephone 693 and 807. JOHN H. JEWELL & CO. FINANCIERS and PROMOTERS.

R. J. MCGANEY, D.D.S., L.D.S.

DENTIST. 287 YONGE STREET, OPPOSITE WILSON AVENUE. JOHN H. JEWELL & CO. FINANCIERS and PROMOTERS.

Express Hotel

Corner of Yonge and David Streets, TORONTO. Terms: \$1.50 per day. RICHARD DICKEY, PROPRIETOR.