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

Vol. V.-No. 40.

### TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBÉR 7, 1897.

#### PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## Irish Race Convention of 1896

ANNIVERSARY DINNER GIVEN BY MR. HUGH RYAN

### IMPRESSIVE SPEECHES

Archbishop of Toronto, Hen-Edward Blake and Sir-Frank Sm<sup>th</sup> state th it views regarding the Convention and its Mandate—The Elements of Dissensions Over-estimated: Other Addresses

The banquot given by Mr. Pagh R. an at H-Hyden. R sedale, in I once of the Archbishop of Toronto Hon. Etward Pake, M. P., and the delegates to the triah Race Convention of 1896 was in every respect a pleasant event; but it was particularly important because of its abovest to frish Canadians and its concention with the national cause. For those reasons The Rustrea presents a good summary of the speeches delivered, which could not be secured for our last same. Mr. Raus's frequency and concentrations and gone ould not be secure a so. .... Mr. Ryan's invitations had gone out to all the Canadian and Newfound-land delegates, and before the teast list and delegatos, and before the toast list the evening had been entered upon year, Newfoundland, Mr. James Ryan owtoundland, Rev. Dr. Foley, Hairlax, S., Mr. Gerald B. Tiernan, Hairlax, S., and Lieut. Col. McShano, Hairlax, S. and Lieut. Col. McShano, Hairlax, S., all delegates to the convention guests of the evening have already

#### MR. HUGH BYAN

OHARACTER AND RESULTS OF DEVENTION—THE AUTHOR OF THE 1DMA.

The host quose rising to propose the first toast was greeting with "He's a july gord follows and the He's a few party gord follows and the He's a puly gord follows and to the first the gord to my that some little time go that it would be a pleasing thing for the Cara dam deligator to the Ireal Read vention to most together to communicate the great occurrence which back

The architector of the architector of Toronto who so health I now propose (fond applause).

OF HON, ROWARD BLAKE'
CHARACTER AND SERVICES.

The Architashop of Toronto upon rising was received with loud appinuse in: thanked the host for the reference made to his connection with the frish lace Couvention, but he cauld und lay any oxclusive claim to the original idea. Their bloved friend, Hon. Edward Biske, had a large abare in it; and the truer when the had on written to Mr. Blake was the result of a conversations they had held in his (the speaker's) study. It was, indeed, a though eighting to propose. Nover before had men representing the fresh race in the various countries and communities of the earth been asked to assemble for any object. They would all remember the facings with which they had looked for ward to the convention: looking back this avoning her under the had been asked to a mession men botten dealers and resulting and the representative charactaries and include in their representative charactaries of the capture of the healing of the number of the brailing of the number of the brailing of the numbers of the brailing of the numbers of the capture were thoroughly representative. They had seen in stated after the convention closed that the world fall of innovation seen at the did not been entirely representative. The Irish in Canada who were not present at the convention closed that the world fall of innovation seen the had not been entirely representative. The Irish in Canada who were not present at the convention there was the result and convention. They had seen in stated after the convention closed that the ornor on earth. They had seen in the summer of the presentative of the prese

cause, a cause as sacred as humanty justice or human liberty. The career or of their honorable friend in the House of Commons was known to them. But he would relate an incident in connection with his record - isst to Iroland which he th night would interest them Ife was speaking with a distinguished member of Parlamont, and reference was made to Mr. Blake's great speech upon the financial burdens of Iroland. They could imagne the pleasure with which he heard a distinguished may the history of the debates of the House of Commons, for the impression it had made, for the labor of research and the instery of distal that it revealed, and for the force and brilliancy of the lagge even leard from the lips of El annother the first property of the state of the Instance of the Inst

#### HON. KOWARD BLAKE

posple stands in the way of the Irish cause. There is an result you excess for white the England questions are all the time coming up to cause mere or less are all the time coming up to cause mere or less are the cause of the

Row, c. hyms property of the Man. G. W. Ross, which was cordially honored. The Minister of Education acknowledging the toast pand an of quont tripute, to the Hop. R leaved B atc. He spake of the lowing respect in which has been described by the whole Causdian people. Referring to floor bule be said and on the contract of the said of the contract of the said of the contract of the said of the contract of the said property and the said property of the contract as it was not only to the contract as it was not only to the contract as it was not only to the contract the said of the first contract leave the said of the first contract leave the said from the first contract leaves and for said government.

### SIR PRANK SHUR

THE RISH CLERGY. APPARENT IND FEAR MAKE OF SHE TO THE PRINCIPLE OF THE POSYNTIP.

SIT FEARL SMITH FOR TO propose a tolest. He said: Your Grace and genties must, I ask you to drive the heatth of the diagnoss with so well represents Canada at the Lish Hoo Convention a year ago. North in yillo have I pro-posed a loss with a teching such as I

British freedom and British unity, and because it b-haved in opposing the relief us pri-infec that stands botween the Luperial government and the concession of serig evernment to Ireland. He firstly believed that but for the subappy cry raised by a certain element of Irish Protestants the Irish question would long any how between the greed with Dr. Burns that the concession of this right to Ireland was necessary to the realization of importal unity.

Other teasts and accepted fellows.

#### Sunday in the Cathedral.

Last Sanday being the solemnity of he dedication of St. Michael the Arch-(Applaise.) That was a principle as secred as the case of humanity, and they were not surprised to find that it had the Usesing of the Pope at the dute of the Series of the deficiency of the Archivery of Risting O D melt and active advector of Risting O D melt and at least five housing of the Jordan and that a least five housing of the length of the Principle of the Commission of the great majority of the Irish precess were haddle from the three commissions of the principle of

## he Motherland Entert Malls from Entert And and Entert And and Scotland 5555000 E

Astria

A more to of the Stepportors resident in St. Mary's Congregational District of the candidates delected by the Oathelie Association for the Sanctifield Ward. Beliast, was held in Stary's Hall, under the presidence of the Bishop of Down and Compor the Most Roy. Fr. Henry:

The proceedings passed off quietly from beginning to and. The Most Rev. Fr. Henry, the priosis, and the candidates of coming on the platform, were received with great enthusiasm.

A singular occurrence took place at Kinnego, near Armagh. A child, aged uline mouths, named anta Grace Rolston belongin; to a farmer named James Rolston, was ferociously acticked by a first which the father kept for the purpose of ferreting rabbits and rate.

rats. At the Petty Sessions, held at Lurgan, Dr James M Moore was charged with "having on the 21th August last and on other dates crully ill treated a tad named James M kinley, he being under 11 years old H- was returned for trial.

The Hen Burry Maxwell, Lord Farnham's eldest son, died at Casti-Saunderson, County Gavan, from the effects of a bicycle accident.

effects of a buyofe acordent.

Cra.

The death is aumounced of the Very Roy. Father Becchinor, P.P., New townshandrum. For more than fifty years he had been an earnest and edifying priest in a diocese where great priests have always flurrished in large numbers. He had attained a patriarchal age, and, though for a considerable tump past he was unable to discharge the parochial dutes with his former energy, yet, oven in his increasing infirmity, his daily life was the admiration of all who knew him. His death removes one of the oldest pricets of the dicese of Oloyne, and almost breaks the link which bound the present generation to a remote and honored past.

Betty.

Mr. James O'Doherty, J.P., of White House, Ballymagroarty, died at his residence after a brief illness. The deceased gentleman was the only surviving brother of the Most Rev. Dr. O'Doherty, Bishop of Derry, with whom profound sympathy is felt. He was a County Justice and was one of the governors of Derry Lunatic Asylum Roard.

the governors of Derry Lunstic Asylum Board.

Descrat.

His Eminence Cardinal Logue, speaking in Donegal in reply to an address of welcome, described the present method of government in Ireland. "We are ruled," said His Eminence, or not by the Queen of England, but by a small clique in a corner of the North of Ireland, who rejoice in the name of the Loyal Association of Orange en." No matter how fair the promises, no matter even how houset the intention of the Governors of Ireland, "one tap on the Orange drum" can make them lay aside their good will, such as it is, and obediently follow the behests of an ignorant and intolerant secret woisly. The Cardinal gave two glaring instances in illustration of his charge—the question of university education for Catholics.

Later, The Cardinal gave two glaring instances in illustration of University education for Oatholics.

reform and the question of University education for Catholics.

Gaiver.

At a special m. seting of the Town Commissioners, the High Sheriff was requested to convene a public meeting to take steps to have Galway selected as the port for the contemplated accelerated Canadian mails, and the railway company was requested to direct a member of their board to attend the meeting and agrist them.

Canadian Catholics will regret to hear of the death, at Caherciveen, of Mrs. Berchmann, one of the nuns of thes Presentation Convent. The deceased lady belonged to a highly respectable family named Stanley, of Templemore, County Tiprarry, and had a brother a priest, as well as two sisters who died nuns, one of whom resided for some time in Toronto. She was one of the most popular members of her religious community in Caherciveen, and the townstolk showed how much they appreciated her memory ty their large attendance at the High oveen, and the townstok showed now much they appreciated her memory by their large attendance at the High Mass and funeral. Mrs. Berchmann's silver jubilee was celebrated in the Presentation Convent last year.

Presentation Convent last year.

A peculiar shooting socident is reported from Moorstown near Clongowes Wood. George Fitzsimmons, a farmer, about 80 years old had his house burned down about 81x weeks ago. Being a man in comfortable circumstances, he at once set about eventual statements, and the saged was William Plummer, a manon from the vicinity of Celbridge. Plummer asked his employer to give him a pinch of snull and was shot without any further provocation that the request conveyed.

The litigation known as the Great Tucker Forture Case, and in which many Irlsh claimants from Birr appeared, has been decided by the High

Cort of San Vranossco in favor of the Autorean cialmant the intestate a widow, who thus unborte the millions it by the Autorean cialmant the intestate a widow, who thus unborte the millions it by the deceased. The Irish interest aroused in the issues to be tried carly equaled that when the Cogh lan casa awakened two years ago Fuller left liver in his youth and after a remante career in the States settled in San Francisco, where he quickly became a millionator. He married an American lady, and dying without making a stantitory disposition of his catate the next of kin were sought. Out of many who claimed relationship a Mrs. Egan an elderly woman, established her proof of consinship out was too erfeebled to travel to give evidence in propria persona before the American judges, who issued a special commissioner for taking affidavits, and that gentleman took the necessary depositions. Two other local claim ants—a Mrs. Tooher and a Mrs. Fucker—were also represented. The relationship of these kings a County oranisms to the intestate was, it appears, unquestioned, as well as the fact that the deceased Lad desired that his people should be provided for Afor a prolonged lingation extending over three years, the High Court has decided in graving the outre of the vast estate to the widow who opposed successfully the claims of all the others. A strong Lar of both American and Irish Lawyers was congaged for the persons concerned.

Most R. P. Dr. Hoare, Bishop of Ardsip and Cloumannics, and

A strong tar of both American and Irish lawyers was ongaged for the persons concerned.

Most R. r. Dr. Hoare, Bishop of Ardagh and Clonmaconoise, pand his triennial lepiscopal veitation to the united parishes of Ferbane and Tessaurin for the purpose of conferring the Sacrament of Confirmation on a large number of children belonging to the convent and National schools of the parish. The Bishop thee ascended the high slatar, and having referred to the clineacy of the devotion of the Resary, and the disrability of all present being members of the refisculation. He said he wished to impress upon parents that there was nothing more important in their obligations towards their children than to send them regularly to school. Illiteracy was the greatest enemy the Catholic Ohurch had to contend with—the ignorant man. At the presend time opportunities for a good Catholic and secular education were placed at the disposal of all. They had not to pay for it, except indirectly; the State paid for it, and there was no reason why the poor could not have their children educated.

It is said that in the original plan

children educated.

Limerick.

It is said that in the original plan of the Irish tour of the Duke and Duchees of York Mr. Smith Barry was included among the hosts of the royal couple. But it was pointed out that Mr. Smith Barry's record in connection with the Ponsonby estate was not calculated to reflect much popularity on his royal guests if they stayed with him. The scheme was accordingly altered, and Lord Dunraven was selected to entertain them instead of the master of Fots. Now, as a kind of consolation, the Chief Scoretary has gone to stay with Mr. Smith Barry.

Mr. Wm. Jennings, The Neale, who for the past fifty years was known and respected throughout South Mayo as a sterling and uncompromising Nationalist, is dead.

Monaghau.

Some two years ago a woman named Bridget Treanor, who held a farm in the parish of Errigal, Trungh, county Monaghan, was evicted from her holding. Her neighbours produced for her a Land League hut, and from this she has been turned out in the presence of about a dozen policemen.

Treas.

An Orange meeting was held as

An Orange meeting was held at Ballygawley. The centenary of the Black Institution was being cele brated. The usual speeches of a loyal and inflammatory nature were delivered. A contingent from Fintona arrived by 12 o'clock noon, and took their departure for home in the evening. On the homeward journey to Fintona two policemen, who ac companied the "loyalisis," were murderously attacked.

Westerd.

Westerd.

The residence of Rev. John Roche, O., Duncaunon, was fired into and a plate glass window broken. The fistened bullet from a Morree's rifle was found beside the broken window. A military investigation has been held in the fort, which is situated within about 400 yards of the priest's house, and is occupied by a detachment of the "Bufa,"

Rav. M. - Hall-

the "Buffs."

Rev. Mr. Hallowes, rector of Arklow; the Rev. Mr. Harrison, ex-law clerk and evangelist, and two lay readers took their stand at the or trance to the Abbey, Ennisorthy, and commenced their usual "preaching." It was fair day in town, and the unexpected appearance of the street "preachers" attracted a tremendous crowd. Their progress to the station was marked by scenes of excitement.

The Projections of the town (eq.) His terms of St. Michael's College, utterly indignated at the intrusion

The Projectants of the town feet utterly independ at the intrusion with the Michael College and the College and Colleg

Featherbed lane

ENGLAND.

Archdachess Stephanis.

Ino Archduchess Stephanie of
Austria, who is at present in London,
will shortly pay a virit to Ireland
The Archduchess is the widow of the
Orown Prince Radelph. Sine is desorihed as "clever, high spirited and
unconventional and as having newbeen regarded with favor by the
raid puists of the Court of Vienna
The Archduchess has a very largfortune.

Cardinal Vacshan.

Cardinal Yaochan.

On the occasion of the Selebration of the opscopal Silver Jubiles of Cardinal Yaughan next month his Lainence will be presented with an address from the poor of the Archidoceae of Westumister

Be Was a tiral Yampeser

Much regret will be folt at the death of the Rev. Father Turner, of Liverpool. a well known member of the Benedictine Order. Father Turner contracted a cold on the railway journey from Liverpool on his way to take part in the Augustine celebrations. The cold doveloped into pleuricy, to which he has unfortunately succembed at St. Augustine Abbey, Ramsgate.

Beath of a Distinguished Nes.

Death of a Distinguished Nau.

Sister Mary Helon Eilis, one of the faw survivors of the band of Catholic Sisters of Morey who, under Miss Nightingale, went to attend the Army in the Orimean War. has diel at Walthamstow in her return she was attached to the hospital of St. John and St. Elizabeth in Great Ormond street, London, and she was at the recont Jubilee personally decorated by Let Majesty with the order of the Royal Red Cross.

## SCOTLAND.

SCOTLAND.

Calbellcha in the Highlands.

The progress of Catholicism in the Highlands was evidenced last week by the opening of a splendid new church at Chapeltown, Glenlivet. Pontifical High Mass was sung by His Grace the Archbishop of St. Andrew's and Edinburgh. The sermon was preached by the Bishop of Aberdeen, who said they lad gathered together that day to this holy spot, which had been without a church for the lest 200 years, perhaps not over since the fants was first preached there by the disciples of St. Columbs. After dealing with the honor which ought to be shown to the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Bishop went on to remind the congregation of one or two duties at the great and happy celebration of the Arch God for the gift of holy faith, which in the Glen had never died away, but had always been preserved.

"Is there any opening here for an intellectual writer?" asked a seedy, red nosed individual of the editor. "Yes, my friend," replied the man of letters, "a considerate carpenter, foreseeing your visit, left an opening for you; turn the knob to the right."

THE WEDDING RING.



eailre satisfaction "
In cases of constituation and torpid liver, no remedy is equal to Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate and invigorate the rtomach, liver and bowels. They never fail, One little "Piellet" is a gentle laxative and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe, An honest dealer will not urge a substitute and two a mild cathartic.

past. The address read as collows.

To his exace Archibatsop Walsh, Archibishop of Tarouto

Main Preses Year three relies with hard allection we we come your crace here to day. The feast itself, St. Wichard Slay, to whom your discoundant this chilege are both dedeated, cannot fail to evoke from you as it does from e.g., by and praise and prayer.

We reject and praise tool that this the control of the control

set Schlege.

St. Michael's College, Toronto.
St. Michael's College, Toronto.
St. Michael's College, Toronto.
St. Michael's College, With '97.
His Grace, on rising to reply, was received with hearty applause. It gave him great pleasure to be present at Bt. Michael's College with the faculty and students on the feast of its patron eaint. He had ever been deeply interested in the great and noble cause of Oatholic education, Catholic institutions of learning and Catholic students, but there was one unstitution and one body of students for which his predilections, ever the kindliest, had increased with the advancing years. That institution was St. Michael's College and the students were those present before him, toge ther with the generations that had occupied their places and were now doing Gol's work with honor to themselves, their college, and their holy religion in the various spheres of life for which God had destined them, thanks to the sound principles of faith and morality imbibed within those walls. He had seen the humble foundation well and firmly laid by pious and devoted workmen, all of whom had long sone to their roward, but their work remained. He had watched the steady progress of the college with iffectionate interest from the Bishop's Gee and with paternal solicitude from the Archiepiscopal Throne. His admiration for the college and its niterest in its wellare were more intense than ever before, and he prayed God to shower down his cholest favors upon the students, the college, and the community of St. Basil to enable them to persevere in their great and good work.

Reference had been made to his missionary career. He ever receiled

persevere in their great and good work.

Reference had been made to his missionary career. He ever recalled those early days with pleasure. The hardships of the missionary priest were many, but the deep faith and ardent plety of the scattered Catholies in the early settlements were sufficient incentive to the priest to undergo any hardship, and he would have been glad to pase his days laboring amidst these simple, honest country people had his health been equal to the burden.

He again thanked the students for their too kind and flattering address, and they might rest assured that they, their professors, and their college had his sincerest affections and heartiest good will.

His Grase concluded by proclaiming

His Grace concluded by proclaiming His Grace concluded by proclaiming the following day a grand holiday which did not diminish the applause with which he was greeted upon resuming his seat.

In socordance with their usual custom the students held their annual

nterrumont in one of the College balls in the evening. The programete was long and wared. The Glos Club especially distinguished itself, and she promised performatives are janxonistly awared. Mr. H. N. Shaw kindly solunteized a couple of selections which were well received. Altogether the day was one that will not soon be frigotten in the annals of the college.

E. B. A.

E. B. A.

The twenty first annual convention of the Emerald From fit Association was held in the half of Bt. Mary at nonth No. 41, in the town of Lind say or the 27 h and 28 h flopt. The convention opened at 2 p in on the 27th, the different branches being well represented. The live Tether McGurre chaplain of branch No. 31 was also present not as he said to take part in their debates, but simply to give them a hearty wolcome to the town of Lundsay, and to show them that he was with them in thoir good work. He expressed inmedia as being well satisfied with the local branch and would do all in the power to assist them, he considered analignmention with the I. O. B. I. would be good if just and antifactory arrang ments can be made. He asked God's bressing upon their deliberations and promised to sgam visit them in postule. The trand President in his address pointed out the advantages to be grand by the E. B. A. and the I. C. B. U. if a proper understanding could be arrived in for an amalgamation, and would do all in his power to bring it to a successful issue.

The following telegram was received from the Very Rev. J. J. McGann,

ins power to bring it to a successful issue,

The following telegram was received from the Vory R.v. J. J. McDam, V. G. Toronto, 27th Sopt., 1897.
The president and members of the grand branches of the E.B. A. Cnable to be with you, accept my best wishus for the success of your convention. I pray God to direct your deliberations, I would abrise amalgamation. Jess. J. McGain V. G. Grand Chaplain.

The Secretary Freesurer's Report shows the Association in good financial condition. The question of amal gamation was fully approved of and a special committee appointed to carry it out if possible. Swerat important changes were made in the constitution. The funcars bencht is a struck out and an insurance for at least \$60 made.

changes wure made in the constitution. The funeral benefit is struck out and an insurance for at least \$60 made compileory. The age of untation is from 15 to 15 years of age, immediate benefits paid from \$2 to \$8 per week according to payment.

The city of Hamilton was chosen for the convention of 1898, on or about May 24th.

The following is the list of officers of the convention of 1898, on or about May 24th.

The following is the list of officers of thaplain, Very Rev. Jas. J. McCann, V.G.; President, D. A. Carey; V. ton-President, P. Brashkin; Secretary Treasurer, W. Lane; Marshal, J. O. Heare; Guard; S. J. Tootter; O. ganizer, W. Lane; District organizers, A. Pegg. P. L. Dowdall, J. Drann, A. McDonald, W. H. Jameison, D. Shea, O. Rodger; Executive committee, A. McDonald, W. H. Jameiseu, D. Shea, J. Howell, J. Drann; Mcdical Supervisor, Dr. M. Wallace; Solicitor, O. J. McCabe; Special committee for Amalgametion, D. A. Carey, W. Lane, W. H. Jameison, D. Shea and J. Howell.

On Tuesday the delogates attended

Amigamation, D. A. Caroy, W. Lane, W. H. Jameison, D. Shes and J. Howell.

On Tuesday the delogates attended a banquet tendered them by the officers and members of No. 18, and a pleasant ovening was spont, many of the members and their friends being present. Letters of regret for non attendance being received from the R. Rev. Mgr. Lurent, V.G., and Rev. Father McGuire, chaplain of the Branch. Mr. A. P. Devlin, County from Attorney presided and toasts were proposed interspersed with songs, recitations and instrumental music. The very able address of the G. P. was greatly appreciated by the members of the E.B.A. and C.M.B.A. and good rosults to both a care expected.

W. Lane, B. T.

Death of Canon Leblanc, Montreal.

Beath of Canon Leblanc, Montreal.

MONTREAL, Sept. 80.—Rev. Canon Paul Lebisto died this morning at half-past four o'clock at the Grey Nunnery, where he had been ill for several wooks past. Death is attributed

several wooks past. Death is attributed to complications consequent upon old age. He was conscious up to within half an hour of his death.

The Archbishop called upon the venerable priest some days age and administered the last secraments of the church. For the last few days he had a priest from the Palace at his bed alde. Rev Oanon Leblanc was seventy years of age, having been born July 18, 1827, at St. Denie, on the River Chambly.

### A Montreal Choir Leader.

A Montreal Choir Leader.

Coroner MoMaton has been appointed leader of the choir of Notre Dame Ohurch, Montreal, to replace Prof. Ratteau, who has resigned from the position. Mr. McMahon is well known to the musical world, and his selection has been favorably received. For the last twenty years Mr. McMahou has devoted all his lesize time to the study of mesic, making a specialty of plate chant and religious music.

The Public should bear in mind that Dr. Thowas' Echectric Olf. has nothing in common with the impure, deterior, asting class of so-called medicinal olfs. It is emiaculy pure and really eff. acrous-relieving pain and liminess, stillness of the joints and muscles, and sores or hurst, besides being an excellent specific for rheumatism, coughs and brouchtal complaints.

### THRILLING RESCUR

FOUNG LIFE SAVED IN A REMARK
ABLE MANNER.

stence Sturdivant, of terindatume Island bared from an Untimety Beath III. Parents ban Her Bangerous Predirament But Here Hospiess to Aid Her Huw Nbs Was Honded.

Farents San life Dangerous Predicaneal But these hospies to Aid life flow as Was Research.

Among the Thomsand Islands in operallical circulations. It is severa university to the property of the standard of this island are a well inform day as of people who kevots there concepts a form of the standard are a well informed a series of people who kevots there convices the farming and quarrying for a five-thing that home of one of those islands rosses, the series of those islands rosses, the series of the



Mr. Stirdivant said Forence was taken sick with searlt fewer and we tempedately cult d a physician. He presented for her and we followed his incretious closely cult d a physician incredious closely. Evolution our little patient the heart of care. After two weeks the fewer subsolid, but Fforence was left with a very weak back. Sovere was left with a very weak back and sealed the first of the plant of the first of the f

was restored in bed. Her appetite was restored and she at beartily We also noticed a gradual brightness in her oyes.

We experly purchased a further supply of pills and watched with delight the change in the better that the change in the strength of the better that the change in the strength. From sitting up in bed at imagelia. From sitting up in bed at imagelia from sitting up in bed at imagelia from sitting up in the strength of the strength of the from the strength of th

British Losses in India.

PESHAWER Oct. 1.—The Afridis attacked a patrol of British lancers, near Fort Bara, this morning. It was an unpleasant surprise to the British commanders to find that the enemy had ventured so close to Peshawur. Fort Bara is only a few miles distant from here.

had vontured so close to Peshawur. Fort Bara is only a few miles distant from here.

The troops under General Jeftroys had some severe fighting at the Villages of Agrah and Gat. The insurgent tribesmen occupied positions behind rocks and a hot engagement at close quarters was fought before the two villages were destroyed. Lieutenant Colonel O'Bryen and Lieut. Browne-Clayton were killed. Lleut. Poacock was severely wounded; Captin Etyles was slightly wounded three British soldiers were killed and fifteen were wounded; seven native soldiers were killed and if the many severely the first soldiers were killed and and 23 wounded. In consequence of their failure to accept the terms of the British commanders, the punishment of the Mohmands was resumed on Wednesday. Twelve of their villages were destroyed and their fortified towers were blown up without opposition.

Hig. Has Trind Ir.—Mr. John Andor

He HAF TRIED IT.—Mr. Joba Andor son. Kiulous, writes: "I venture to say low, it any, have received greater bonder, the say have received greater bonder, the say have the say the say

at was to impart.

I dareasy there are a good many of you who would like a bicycle if you do not happen to possess one. Well, you may obtain one for nothing if you like try. All you have to do in te sell some tickets for the evening musicales. at the annual Christmas sale in aid of at the annual Christmas sale in aid of the Stators of the Proclous Blood on Nov 22nd. The young lady who sells the largest number of tickets will be presented with a handsome bicyole. Now this is a spleudid chance for you. Remember, the tickets you have

you. Remember, the tickets you have to soll carry with them a coopion for a drawing of prizes which takes place-and requiring, this renders them more saleat-le still, though the concerts only will undoubtedly be worth the price of admission. Those tickets are 250 and Auy young lady wishing to soil tickets may send her name and address to me. There will be no favoritism the result will be declared with rigid impartiality, only bona fide sales of tickets being sounted. The name and address of the winner will be published in this column. winner will be published in this column

Now is the chance for young dameds with a large circle of acquaintances to come forward and exert all their powers of fascination. A favorite mette of mine is, "You never know what you can do till you try." Make it yours and see

ered coupon will be attached A numbered coupon with no assumes to each ticket; thus coupon will be re-tained by the ticket holder. The tickets will bear a number corresponding to that on the coupon, and will be deposited in a scaled box at the door of the con-

sort-room.

Before the last number on the programme is rendered, a child will be salled from the audience, who will take from the box—proviously placed on the platform in full view of the audience—ene of the tickets. The number on the district of the sall platform in full view of the audience—one of the tickets. The number on the tickets. The number on the ticket will be read out, and the lady or gentleman holding the coupen with the corresponding number will be entitled to the handsome prize of decorated hine awaiting the lucky draw. Every night will have its epccial prize, a children's matinee will also be given—admission 10c—when a suitable prize will be awarded in the same way. It is important to make people understand about the drawing of prizes, and also that the drawings in connection with the concerts will be separate from the neural drawing for decorated chinathe of the coupens of the sale will be under the direction of Miss Faunie Sullivan of the Teorote College of Music. Miss Sullivan is so well known in musical

Miss Sullivan is so well known in musical aircles, and her success as a leader is so assured, that there is not the least doubt but that the concert she directs will be most enjoyable.

Near the foot of Church street is a street called " Court street." marrow steed called. "Court stroot." A short distance up it widons out, and on the right a large, gloomy, dirty, dismal building rears itself with a most ferbidding sapect, over the portal the words "Police Court" are inscribed in large leiters. The very atmosphere seems to savour of guilt, and the innocont ristor exters the door with a kind of shannefaced look, as though fearing that passing pedestrians must needs imagine him an offender against the law who is perfore directing his unwilling footsteps into the abode of justice. Past a large dingy looking effice, up a long flight of irou bound stairs, through a bare corridor into an equally bare waiting room with several stiff wooden benches around the walls, suggesting anything but comfort. The large court room is still drearer and more comfortless, the long dook with its benches, the clerk's table and the majisterial sost, cluvated in solitary diguity, giving it something of the appearance of a moeting house. A meeting house it is indeed, but what a motty collection of human souls congregate within its four walls. There is the respectable of fitten who has neglected to renew his dog license, and whom an eighbour who has a grudge against him has betrayed out of petty spite. There is the strong who has a grudge against him has betrayed out of petty spite. There is the form who has a grudge against him has betrayed out of petty spite. There is the joung who has a strong who have a summary from the back of his head, his coat seams pain who lookes so much like Mr. Richard Swiveller that one almost except to see he hungry face and flapping bonnet of the poor little "Marchinessa" peoping rough " yound" rough " with an will looking face and an unpleasant leer in his eyes, who has boen arcested for creating a disturbance in the streets. There is the pound " rough" wagman, when it would be seen and considerate; and clipths at the There and the proper seed of the pound of the poun

(lather around, if you please, young attribute ragged, engraceful, slatternly and altogether unlovely, trodden out of all southearents to home after the content of all southearents are not all southearents and all southearents are not all southearents and all southearents are not all southe

attribute rugged, rugraceful, slatternly and altogether unlovely, trodden out of all semblance to humanity. Novor tholoss she does exist and she is here. Here in our midst, and we careless and thoughtless, pass by and see her sucked into the whiripool of sin, and do not trouble ourselves much about her.

She is not of our class, we think with a hind a raud pass by on the other side. Not of our class! she is a woman and she has a control of the she has not? What have we had all the benefits it confors? And what advantage is that when weighted in the balance of merit? A better education? So much the more excuse for lor and the loss for us.

A sheltered home and the grace of religious training? Perhaps if she had possessed the same the might have stood higher in the scale of merit than surselves in the same of merit than surselves in what way are we respensible expensions of the production of the place.

A woman is standing in the dock, a young womar, hardly twenty. She has been in this place before, vice she has been to jail, twice to the Mercer Reformance of the place of the production of the place.

ment if you can bear the atmosphere of the place.

A woman is standing in the dock. A young womax, harely twenty. She has been in this place before, twee she has been to jail, twice to the Mercer Reformatory, and once, for she is a Catholic to the Home of the Good Shepherd.

The case is clear, drink and disorderly conduct, the Magnitarto is on the point of pronouncing sentence whos su-donly a lady comes forward and offers to take the girl once more to the Good Shepherd it she will go. The Magnitarto asks the prince of the Conduction of the Conduc

charty which we should do well to imitate.

Another estimable lady is also a frequent visitor at the jail, but her advancing years render much active work as inquessibility.

We want more volunteers for this work, women with active sympathies and warm hearts who are willing to a little of their time to helping and consoling our poor sisters in the prisons, and the innecent sufferers in the hospitals.

"Behold the harvest is ready, but the laborors are few."

nospitals.
"Behold the harvest is ready, but the laborors are few."

Is there nothing you can do dear reader? You caunot, perhaps, spend much time in visiting, or you have no spittude for it, but there are many ways in which you can help. You can seed old olothing for the use of the poor women who might be able to get attuations if they were decently clothed. You can encourage the workers with expressions of sympathy and interest that are always welcome and that have such a cheering effect; the difficulties are os great and the disappointments so many that only a herole heart can struggle on in the face of them; and no one knows the counfort that a few words of good cheer can in labor can pray Pray for the poor souls who are struggling in the busine; pray to the Sacred Heart and St. Tereas, those lovers of souls; ask dod for the graces which our poor Catholics need in order to lead better and pure lives. Each one of you can do this.

I want to ask my readers in particular to cultivate a spirit of devotion to St. Torees; abe can obtain for them many favors both temporal and spiritual, and, more than all, she will procure for them a reflection of her ownersels faith in prayer.

"Oh, my dear Sistore in Jesus Christ," she crice to her first community in the Convent of St. Joseph, "help me to plead for all these pershing souls." Thus was her one thought, her one purpose, to pray and to pray uncessing the first promuter of the apostebuly of prayer, St. Teresa has carued a niche in the Sanctuary of the Sacred heart at Paray Le Mouisi. To spread shored a burning seal for souls, as ourney that nothing can daunt, a dermination to overcome all difficulties, all daugers, for the sake of rescuing the lost.

God knows we want this spirit; it is in the convents truly, and among the

difficult to convince of our responsionities, as carcieos where others are concerned. The world is a great problem; we cannot solve it unaided. But we can obtain the help to do so if we will but say for it. Dark places will be made light and taughed threads unravelled, we shall see clearly where now we seem to be looking into a mist. Lat us pray for grace to do our duty not only to our-wives but to our neighbors also, to shall we hear it said to us upon the last day, "Come ye blessed of My Father, inherit he kingdom prepared tor you from the foundation of the world; for I was in prison and ye came unto us. Insamuels as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

Ireland and Canada.

Mr. Davitt in a powerful article intributed to The Westminster contributed to The Westminster Gazette on "The Remedy of Royalty" for Ireland says in Ireland loyalty spells Uninner—something see here spells Unionism—something you have to pay back for being allor ed to rule the rooss in Government offices, law, land, and anything else worth having. It is the feeling of grattude towards England for securing the rule of the minority over "the more Ir-ah" major minority over "the mero I" an' major ity. Its roots are in the sellish in stincts of a class bred to feel and pay in a kind of Janisarian spirit the price of their protection—that and nothing more. Hence the fact that possibly half a million of the million of pro-British residents in Iroland were convincing the travelling correspondents of English and Scottish papers from Kingstown to Belfact that all the country was participating in the series of loyalist demonstrations which were on "fully arranged for the occasion.

the series of loyalist demonstrations which were on "fully arranged for the occasion.

Take, however, the mass of Ireland's population, those who have made and will continue to make England s difficulties in their own country so long as their national demands are denied. You, at least, will admit that there are no grounds or reasons why "Unionist loyalty, such as I have defined, should assert a violent hold upon the political affections of a quick witted and imaginative race like ours. There is, however, the higher kind of loyalty, the imperial sentiment, for not starting which with other parts of the empire you (in a friendly spirit, I admit, included I rish. Nationalists a short time ago. But what is this sentiment? Does it grow or should it grow in all the minds within the radius of England's dominance, irrespective of Government conditions and circumstances? Are the people of Connemara, the instance, to feel and hold it like, say, the people of Connemara, the instance, to feel and hold it like, say, the people of Connemara, the instance, to feel and hold trike, say, the people of connemara are viced as elequently by Sir Wilfred Laurier? Is loyalty not a conditional part of the social contact between Government and governed—a reciprocated feeling of mutual trust for mutual defence and support of National rights and interests? No right minded citized outderfuse the obligation of loyalty to the chosen Sovereign or the head of a State why would be tional rights and interests? No rights minded citzea could rofuse the obligation of loyalty to the chosen Sovereign or the head of a State who would be the cementing symbol of his country's liberty and of the political and civic freedom of his fellow citzens. Layalty in such a case would be but the natural and rational complement of liberties secured and of rights main tained, to the advantage of the people ruled. But in instances in which the civic obligation of loyalty is not earned of the people, where the head of the State is the symbol of a predominant power and not of the national will, where the very term "Lyalty" is made to mean an anti-National feeling, how can you, in reason or in commonsense, look for or expect your "simple sontiment" to take hold of the popular mind?

ing, how can you, in reason or in commonsouse, look for or expect your "simple sentiment" to take hold of the popular mind?

It is estid, and, of course, with truth, that the Royal family have no responsibility in the matter of Ireland's government and are powerless in the application of political remedies. It is also contended that this fact, coupled with the widely recognized family and social virtues of the Sovereign and her children, ought to beget among all-classes of Irishmen a kindred feeling to that which the British people manifest towards the Queen and her house hold. But why and wherefore? The rooted influences of political human nature remain to be considered. It was not on secount of the non-interference of Royalty in Joandian Government or in recognition of her Mejesty's domestic and womanly record on the Throno that the Premier of the Dominion came acroes the Atlantic in June to voice so eloquently the loyalty of the Canadian people. No. It was, as he had the courage, to say again and again, because his country possessed the rights of nation hood, and was endowed and secured in the proud privilege of guiding its own destines. This was why Sir Wilfrid Laurier played so prominent a part in the event of June last, and the politicals and journalists who aplauded his utterances, knowing, as they mast do, from whence the fervor. of his Imperialem arcos, speck and write about this Royal viei so if a government of Canada from Doweing street and a Riyal residence at Ottawa would have produced just the same stampof Jubilee Lisatrier had Canadian Home Rule been denied, as in Ireland.

Arles and St. Augustine.

Arles and St. Augustine.

Paris, Sept. 18 — Historic Arles is now preparing for oversmonies which are to be a sequel to those last at Ebb-fleet in honor of St. Augustine, the Evangelizer of England. It will be remembered by those versed in ecolesiscial lore that St. Augustine, the Evangelizer of England. It will be confounded with St. Virgil of Irese and the september of St. Virgil of Irese and the september of Selection of St. Augustine and the september of Selection of Selection

architectural monuments in France. The presiding prelate during the Triduum will be Monsigner Gouthe Soulard, Archibishop of Aix, in Provence, who a few y-ars since had serious dissensions with the Govern ment of the Republic, and was summoned to appear before a Paris tribunal. Arles, once the metropolis, and also the metropolis of the Gauts is one of the most interesting of French cities. It is now, howevern a declining state, having, like othe Midland and Southern towns, beer overshadowed by opalent Lyons.

A Man of Pedigree

Our Canadian peers are for obvious reasons safe from any such attack as has been made in England upon Mr. Justice Lopes, recently created Baron Lodlow. Ha, it appears, is a peer without a pedigree, but he tried to make the people believe the contrary. Commencing with his mother, he traced for himself a thoroughly ser viceable pedigree back into the misty past, and he sent it to the press. Promptly an article appeared in The Saturday R-view proving pretty clearly that the only thing wrong about the pedigree was the facts, and in the same number of the Review, signed Arthur Onerles, that being the name of a brother judge, the following parody on Kipling. "Rap and a Bone and a Bank of Hair appeared: Our Canadian peers are for obvious

THE JUDGE'S PEDIOREE. (Apropos of Lord Ludlow's absurd genealogical pretensions).

gouselogical protensions.

A Judge there was who was made a Lord (Much above you and no).

And he named in the papers his acces And hi mother's descent from an Earl adored.

And a Viscount who olse might have been ignored.

For his pedigree couldn't their loss afford (life was much above you and me).

Oh, the names we learnt, and the oil we burnt,
And the glorified "tree" we planned;
But now we have learnt what an "ancestor" meant,

cester" meant,
And the end of it all is a Jewish descent,
For our "house" had a bottom of sand.

A Judge there was—now a Peer is he
'Far above you and moi;
And he wrote out a big genealogical
tree.
Which didn't at all with "Burke" agree,
And the cream of it was that he would
not see
That he newer could get where he wanted
to be

to be (So far above you and me).

Oh, the days we lent and the toil we

spont,
To string up that pedigree,
Which belongs to folks who are no re-lation
And miles above us by birth and station,
And not of our own familee!

The Judge was stripped of his fooligh

and outgo was stripped to in storics

and you and I);
But he might have known what his
letter implied—
Though it it ou record his Lordship
titled on the pedigroe
died;
So the Barony lived, but the pedigroe
died;
For every one know that the Judge —
(Even as you and I)
ARTHUR CHARLES.

Justice Charler immediately denied in a latter to The Tumes that he was the author of the lines.

What Lord Ludlow now wants to know is the address of the other "Arthur Charles" who all but said he "had hed ".

The 20th Century Exposition.

The 20th Century Exposition.

Great progress is being made with the preparations for the Paris Exhibition of 1900. Nearly all the Palais de l'Industries in the Champs Elysees has been cleared or extred away, and the foundations of the construction which is to replace it will soon be commenced. The old buildings on the Champ de Marc arc aiso disappearing bit by bit, and the ground will soon be levelled for the new palaces and exhibit departments. An architect has proposed to the Government Commercioners to build on the Champ de Mars an exact reproduction of the Church of St. Basil at Moscow, with all its variegated ornamentation. This construction would, undoubtedly, be a curiosity of the Exhibition, and would find favor with the French, who are full of friendship and fraternity for Ruesia. It is doubtful, however, if the preject can be carried out, as the Commissioners have already nearly definitely mapped out the plans and disposed of the available ground.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1897

#### Calendar for the Week.

Not 7-9, Mark, 9-5 houses of Sweden - S Donta -S Donta -S Donta -S Pean i- Porgla -S Will id -S Eiward

#### Official.

St. JOHN's GROVE.

Sherbourne St. Toronto To the clergy of the archdiocese of

Revenen.

Reverence and Deal Father—Wo desire that the usual collection for ecclesiastical current and the churches and chapels of this year in all the churches and chapels of this architectee, during the approaching month of October. It is particularly requested that it be taken up in the city churches on the 2nd or 3rd Sunday of the mouth, so that it may not interfere too closely with the Novomber collection for the Orphans. You will please urge on the fathful the duty that is specially incumbent on them this year of being more than ordinarily generous in their contributions. 1st B. anso there was no collection made for the purpose last year. 2nd Because we have to educate a larger number of students this year than in past years, thore being invarious ecclesiastical colleges 15. Theologians and 8 Philosophers, in all 23, and finally owing to the great number of deaths amongst our clergy, more than twenty of them having died within the last eight years. The want of priests is becoming greater and more urgent day by day, in grilled the convengent day by REVEREND AND DEAR FATHER. coming greater and more urgent day by day, in spite of the communuous efforts we ody, in spite of the committees efforts we have been making to keep up the supply. In this said and distressing condition of things we carnostly hope and pray that our calous clergy and faithful people wil o their utmost to assist us by a generous collection and in this way to enable us to educate a sufficient number of ecclesisatics to fill up the depleted ranks of our clergy.

Believe us yours faithfully in Christ JOHN WALSH,

Archbishop of Toronto

rder of His Graco the Archbishop. th Sept., 1897.

Sam Hughes, of Lindsay on behalf Sam 11980es, or Lineas, on behalf of Oansia, has covered a regiment for service in the pressut Indian campaign, and the "mittary coiter" of Mr. Aster's Lordon paper has secopted the offer. Mr. 1 ughes will march his regiment to Bombay just as soon as the ice is hard on the Red Sea.

We intend to publish next week a description of Klondike gold discoveries by Mr. Edward M. Telford, who went north on the hospital staff of Inspector Constantine's force and spent the prat two-years in the Youkon region. Mr. Tedford's account will dispose of large heaps of nonsense turned over upon the public by gold boomers.

The Christian (luardian finds it neces sary to pay Tue REGISTER off in " double sary to pay The Kroisrek off in "double measure" for its remarks on the fresh outbreak of Sabbatarianism. Our con-temporary essays to demonstrate by parallel columns certain discrepancies between our representation and its own understanding of Principal Caven's factory. By placing certain excerpts from our aditorial opposite certain other extracts from Principal Caven's address a divergence is made noticeable, ever apparent. But a different set of state apparent. But a different wow or search ments for comparison, drawn from the search sources, would have made our ments for comparison, drawn from the same sources, would have made our statement of Dr. Caven's position as fair as the scales of justice. The ovid-ence of parallel columns comes to no-thing when managed on a discrimating

plan:

The object of The Guardian is to draw the attention of the Lord's Day Alliance to our view in the ord of a Sunday delivery of letters. It calls our attention to the position on the Sabbath question of the Trades and Labor Congress. The members of the Congress are entitled to influence public opinion according to their lights. But neither they nor the Lord's Day Alliance can make the Sabbath of what old Crabb would cell "a breed of reasoners."

Str. Witted Thomore reception in Turonto on Thombay evening was credit alor to the control the problem in testing a way of more than your country was a formal control to Substituting the substitution of the latter at the substitution of the latter at the substitution of the s of cothu-iasm with which the distin sanded member, for Lengford was re-ceived. The information communicated and to the audierce by hon, that it was he who named Laurier as the leader of the Liberal party, was interesting news for the country, and no more appropriate occasion for making the fact know

#### The Irish Clergy and Political Dissensions.

Very suddenly the cable correspon de te have made the announcement that British party politics appear to have again reached the turning point, intry basing quite enou Tory Unionism for the present. Hon Edward Blake, although very guard edly, stated at the dinner given by Mr. Hugh P, an the other evening that a change of parties night take place any day, British constituencies being quick to change front.

With the return of a Liberal gov erument the country, having had an extra decade of education for Home Rule, may be expected to approatins great question in an improved state of mind. But, under the most favorable imaginable circumstances is is essential that the Irish party be compact and strong, as in Gladsto "Home Rule year," And it is And it is also essential that the Irish people abroac stand as of yore to support the good cause. The talk about Irish dissen sions has been overdone. The oppor tunity will knit the Irish party toge-ther, as opportunity knits all parties. More important than anything else, the Irish people are solid.

Sir Frank Smith, at Mr. Ryan's dinner, alluded to the assertions of the opponents of the Race Convention r-garding the attitude of a portion of the frish clergy, and his remarks called forth emphatic assurances from the Canadian delegates that the al-leged indifference of the Irish clergy has been greatly overestimated. Of course Sir Frank Smith did not expect that all the clergy in Ireland would have been present at the Convention They would have filled a bigger build-ing than the Leinster hall, and there would have been room for no one else. But Sir Frank Smith was quite right as to the substance of his remarks as to the substance of his remarks.

During the Convention and since the

Convention strenuous efforts have
been put forth in certain quarters to been put forth in certain quarters to mizrepresent the sentiments of the Irish clergy as a body, and parade them, with much show of false friendship, as preachers of the gospel of dissension. Irishmen all the world over know that if the body of the Irish clergy really assumed any such attitude by so doing they could hardly claim to be in perfect accord with the wishes and hones of the Holy Kicker. wishes and hopes of the Holy Father, expressed in his paternal blessing to the Convention. But after all if clerical dissensions exist to some extent, it only demonstrates that priests act as they please on political issues We believe that all the friends of

Home Rule in Canada understand the position clearly. Mr. Blake makes a personal appeal to them to day for support, in accordance with the Convention manifesto. At no time in the bistory of the long fight was the sup-port of Irish-Canadians and Canadian Homo Ruless more essential to the cause.

### Edward Blake Appeals to the Friends of Home Rule.

Hon. Elward Blake writes to The Globe: - Will you allow me to trespass on your columns, always sympathetic Canadian friends of Home Rule for Ire

The interests of that cause demand a full attendance and an active cam paign next session, which will be an Irish seasion, involving the great questions of county government and Imperial taxation. These and other matters will bring and keep Ireland to the front; and must, whether in our immediate efforts we succeed as fall, promote constitutional control by the Irish people

by a most distinguished Irish Cana by a most distinctional from Cana | 1 stress, which will increasely cultimate and a fertilidad by many of a feature. If find the left of the same is a feature of the same persevering patients anught on ever occasion to remarks the national force-Much has been accomplished; several marked instances of or speration has occurred, the most influential member of Mr. Rodmond's party has declared and is with great off of working for unity, the masses of the people are earnestly desire as to join hands, and I cannot belt ve that a few individuals will much longer succeed in keeping

But the unhappy results of past des ution must meanwhile be faced . and it will take time to complete the op-eration, to repair our losses, to restore the vigor of our organizations, and to re-establesh our financial system. This year we have on foot in Ireland an Evicted Tenant's collection; and that unhappy country is threatened once again with distress next door to

We have attempted to meet the emergency by reducing to the very lowest limit the scale of our political expenditure. The members' indemnity for our long ansana has been ou down to £120, little over haif the Oanadian figure, and every other practicable economy has been off oted, with a view to bridge the gap.

But to achieve this end, so vital to

the constitutional movement, help is needed; and I therefore, venture this personal appeal to my Irish-Canadian fellow-countrymen to associate themselves with me in a renewal of those proofs of loyalty to the sause which have so distinguished tham in the past. In cases in which no local committees or organizations may be available it will give me pleasure to enter into correspondence with friends and to take charge of sub-critions.

#### The Reason Why.

In The New York Journal of the 18th ult, we find the following para graph of a telegraphic despatch, from St. Vigcent de Paul :-

St. Viacent de Paul:—

The convicts have auother grievance to-night. At noon Deputy Warden McCarthy, who quelled the revoit of 1886, was suspended on the plea of old ago. He was the only man under the existing prison government who is at present qualited to deal with the trouble, but the acting warden did not like him and he was deposed. He was much respected by the prisoners, though feared. He was very just to thom, and when the now sof his surpension became known the row became worse and his name was cheered several time.

Here is the reason plainly told for

Here is the reason plainly told for Mr. McCarthy's removal. It corrobo rates what was stated by our own well-informed correspondent, last week. The more recommendation of the act ing warden, unsupported by that of the inspector of penitentiaries, would not have availed with the Minister of Justice to induce him to decide upon the retirement of the deputy. It is manifest, therefore, that Mr. Douglas Stewart and Mr. George L. Foster played into each other's hands in their little game against Mr. McCarthy. What chance has sterling worth, com-petency and fidelity to duty against such a combination, such unfair odds?

The Kingston Whig referring to the deposed deputy warden says :---

deposed deputy warden says:—
Thomas McGarthy, the deposed deputy warden of St. Vincent de Paul
prison, has been connected with pentsentiaries in the capacity of head-keeper
and deputy warden since Decomber,
1859. He commenced at Kingston and
was transferred in December, 1881, to
St. Vincent de Paul. He was responsible for the suppression of various revolts.
He worked under soven wardens.

### The Irish Party and the Famine.

Efforts put forward by the authorities of Dublin Castle, and publicly endorsed by the Lord Lieutenant, to minimize the severity and extent of the distress. in Ireland owing to the failure of the potato erop,must produce a result very different from the calculations of th authors. John Dillon and T. M. Har-rington have drawn up the following requisition to the Government, which is to be signed by all the Irish

We, the undersigned members of the House of Commons, representing Irish constituencies, are advised that, owing to the almost complete failure of the potato crop throughout the western half of Ireland, and the increasing price of other provisions, the small farmers and laborers of immense districts in the country will,

The great Rice Convention, proposed in the coming winter, be visited with stress, which will mevitably culmen . faining, if not met by prempt by a prempt by a property of the source of relief by

to trainment waremmerative of ces prevading in almost all the other maria s for Irish agricultural produce, have weight about a crisiin which the payment this worser of tall routs in cases unaffected by the Land Act of 1890 (comprising the enormous maj rity of Ir sh agricultural tenancies) would be followed by the rum of large classes of the Irish tenautry, and a renowed state of agitation and disturbance in the country. As a national emergency of so rerious a character cannot firetually dealt with without a tin recourse to the authority of Parliament we jain in the urgent request that you, as L-ader of the House of Commons, itt advise the immediate summoning of Parliamont with a view of obtaining funds to matitute Robel Works in the more impoverish d districts, passing such legislation as may be necessary to alleviate burdens of the general body of the

Irish tenantry. The Government is only too heartily disposed to overlook the emergency in Mr Garald Balfour has undertaken a limited personal tour of my sugation himself, and this is the first sun of abandonment of the original policy of masterly inactivity

#### League of the Cross.

League of the Cross.

The second open meeting of St. Mary's branch of the League of the Cross was held on Tuesday evening. Sept. 28-h, in their hall, Farley and Cross was held on Tuesday evening. Sept. 28-h, in their hall, Farley and McNauty, Merray and McNauty, Marray and McGarry furnished the entertainment, which was of a very pleasing character, comprising songs come and sentimental and an expellent stump speech from Brother McNauty; The special feature of the meeting was a lecture by Rev. Father Minehain, chaplain of St. Peter's Branch, who lately returned from a trip to the old country. He chose as his subject patriotism, and in a very forcible manner described a part of his trip from Montreal to Que bec. In a resistio manner he pictured the beauties of our fair Canada in that region; the magnitude of the St. Lawrence, the pretty Fronch-Canadian villages, with their beautiful stone churches in their midst, which are seen along its banks; the fine Catholic city of Montreal, its miles of warehouses, its magnificent churches, and the splendid appearance the city presents to the visitor approaching on board ships; and the Catholicity of the inhabitants of the eastern province. He told them to Catholicity of the inhabitants of the seatern province. He told them to Catholicity of the inhabitants of the eastern province. He told them to catholicity of the inhabitants of the seatern province and close attention, showed the interest taken by them in the lecture. Among the clergy present, besides the lecturer, were Rev. Fathers Dollard and McCann.

J Whellan, Cor. See'y.

McCann. J Whelan, Cor. Sec'y.

### C. O. F.

The following resolution was passed at last regular meeting of St. Joseph Court, No. 370, Catholic Order of Foresters: Whereas this court having learned with regret the death of Mrs. B. MoAulifle, wife of our esteem ed Brother Daniel MoAulifle. Re solved that the members of this court extend to the bereaved hueband and children in this their sad affliction in one whose loss will be keenly felt not alone by them but by all who knew her, as a faithful and loving wife a fond mother and sincers and practical in her religious duties.

Be is further resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minute book of our court, one sent the

solution be spread upon the book of our court, one sent the ng husband and copies sent to ruotio Registra and Catholic oned for publication. WM. Mironed D. R., M. J. Cannon, H. Sloman, Committee.

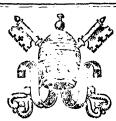
### St. Patrick's School.

Honor Roll for Saptember. Form IV. Excellent.—Patrick Flanagan, James Costello, Nando Schremer, John McCaudiste, Arthur Waish, Martin Dumphey, George O'Donogue, Charlos Lavery, Joseph Adamson. Good:— Fredrick Hanns, William Tobin, Francis Dillon.

Fredrick Hanns, William Tobin, Francis Dillon.

Form III, Excellent — Edward Meehan, Eugene Oosgrove, James O'Hoarn, Emile Smith. Good:—Geurge Glionna, John Dalton, James Tobin, Loo Ooffey, Ohartes Smith.

Form II, Excellent—Henry O'Donogsue, John O Nell, William Russell, Juseph O'Toole, Grattan Gibbin, Patrick Waish. Good:—Joseph Tobin, John Orotty, Juseph Gilmour, Martin Batesell, John Mohan, Edward Hail oran, Francis Boshler, Joseph Kenny.



ENCYCLICAL LETTER OF LEO XIII..

By PHVINE THEORIDING POPE,

#### THE ROSARY OF MARY.

To Our Venerable Brothren the Pat rearchs, Primates, Archbishops Beshops and Other Local Or dinaries in Peace and Communion with the Apostotic Sec.

with the Apostolic Sec.

Voucrable Breshren—Health and the
Apostolic Benediction.

Of what importance it is to the
public welfare and that of individuals

public welfare and that of individuals that the cultus of the most august Virgin Mary should be carnestly cherished and daily promoted with more carnest z-al-every one will readily understand who considers the exalted point of dignity and glory on which God placed her. From eternity He had predesting the table to be the Methers had predestmed her to be the Mother of the Verb Incarnate, and therefore amongst all the fairest things in the threefold order of nature, grace, and glory, Ho so marked her out that the Church rightly applies to her the words: "I came out of the mouth of Most High, the first born before all oreatures" (Ecol. xxiv, 5). Whon then the course of ages began, and our first parents had fallon into sin, and all their posterity had been aff oted by that stain, she was given as a pledge for the restoration of peace and salvation. Nor did the only begotten Son of God pay His most holy Mother doubtful signs His most holy Mother doubtful signs of honour. For during His private life He availed of her service in the two first miracles He performed—one in the order of graces when at Mary's salutation the infant leaped in the womb of E zabeth, therefor in the order of parties when at the marriage of order of nature when at the marriage of

Cana He changed the water into wine And when He came to the close of His public life, when catablishing the New Testament and signing it with His D-vine blood He committed her to His beloved Apostie in those sweet words. "Behold thy mother 'John xix, 27). Now we, who although an worthly represent on earth the office and person of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, will never while life lasts cease to celebrate the praises of so great a mother. And since, owing to our advanced age, our days are drawing to an end, 'We cannot fail to repeat to all our children in Jesus Christ His last words which He left to us as a testament while. He was hanging from the cross: "Behold thy mother." And happy would we feel in finishing life if our recommendations produced this fruit—that each of the faithful should regard nothing dearer and have nothing more as best than devotion to Mary, and that of every one of them could be used the words which St. John wrote of himself: "The disciple took her to his own" (u). On the approach, then, of the month of Oottober, we do not leave you, venerable brothren, without a letter of ours, again recommending to all Catholios as carnestly as we can, the practice of the Rosary for their own bonefit and that of the sifficted Church. This practice has, indeed, by Divine Providence wonderfully grown towards the end of the present century, so that the languishing piety of the faithful has been sumulated, as is attested by the magnificent temples and sanctuaries lamous for the culture of the Rosary for their own bonefit and that of the sifficted Church. This practice has, indeed, by Divine Providence wonderfully grown towards the end of the present century, so that the languishing piety of the faithful has been sumulated, as is attested by the magnificent temples and sanctuaries lamous for the culture of the Rosary for their own bonefit and that of the sifficted Church. This practice has, indeed, by Divine Providence wonderfully grown towards the end of the present century, so that the languishing piety o

who says of horself: "My fl. wers are the fruit of honor and riches" (Ecol. xxiv. 23).

Association and intercommunion to which men are naurally drawn were nover, perhaps, at any time closer than they are now. With this assuredly no one could find fault were it not that this most noble natural tendency is frequently directed to bad purposes, wicked men who belong to socioties of various kinds conspiring together "against the Lord and against His Chriet" (Fe. II., 2). Still we can see—and the sight is unidoutedly a most peasant one—how even amongst Catuolies pious associations are increasing every day, how solidly they are established; and how, in a common life, as it were, they are all so united and bound by the bond of Obristian love that they appear to be, and can truly be called brothers. And, indeed, if the charity of Ohrist be taken away no one can boast of the name of brother or protherly society, as Tertullian vigor nusly argued in these words: "We are your brothers by right of nature,

our common mother although you are secretly men, because bad brother. But low much more properly are they called and considered brothers wherecomes God for their common Fight, who are embased with the same spirit, fixed on a set of although berein to make the manner, me in artifield by the same their distribution. Macute hi, then are the manners in which that one of a secretical such as circles, rural banks because as the as circles, rural banks because as the as circles, and banks because as the secretical societies for look founded for most excellent objects. Assuredly all these objects, atthough they may appear to be new in many my form, or in the special and proximation which each has in view, are in reality most avecause. appear to be new in imme, in from, or in the apoend and proximate and which each has in view, are in reality most ancient. For it is certaing that traces of such societies are to be met with from the commencement of Christianity. Later on, confirmed by laws of their own, marked out by particularly. Later on, confirmed by laws of their own, marked out by particular devoce, favoured with privileges, employed in connection with Divine worship in the chardes. or destined for spiritual and temporal works of mercy, they were called by different names, according to the times, and they constitued to ancrease so largely that, in linky especially, there was not a State, a city, or scarcedy a parish which had not some—few or may.

Anought these associations we do not hesitate to give an eminent place to the confeatemity of the High. Rosary. For if we consider its origin, it is most ancient, having been, as it is nost ancient, having been, as it is said, faunded by the patriarch St. Deminic bimself; and if we consider its origin and, as it were, the soul of this sodality is the Resary of Mary, of the value of which we have spellen at length on other cocasions. Now the force and a flicacy of the Resary, regarded in effection with the soulality to which

is the it is any or many, or more which we have golden at length on other occasions. Now the force and if fleasy of the R is ary, regarded in connection with the sodality to which it gives its name, are ovidently greatly increased. And in truth everyone is aware how great is the med we all have of prayer, not that the Divine decreas can be changed, but as St. Gregory says," that man by petitioning may deserve to ree what Almighty that from all eternity has destined to give them." (ballog, i. n. e. 8) And St. Augustine says that "he who show how to pray well knows how to have yell knows how to pray well knows how to live well" [In Pa. exvii] But prayers arquire if licacy in securing heavenly and, especially when they are poured forth by many publicly, constantly, and with common accord so as to furnia single charms of people in prayer. and with common accord so as to form a single chirus of people in prayer, such as that specified in the acts of the apostles where Christ's disciples awaiting the promised Holy Spirit are said to have been "persevering with one mind in prayer" (Acts 1, 14)

#### CONTINUED NEXT WERK.) Obituary.

Obitinary,

Her many friends in St. Michael's parish, and in other parts of the death of Mrs. Deacon, who was called away a few days ago in the bloom of her young womanhood. Mrs. Deacon was riangleter of Mrs. McCarron, corner of Queen and Victoria streets, and the attentance at the funeral (one of the large of the secon in Toronto) testified to the respect in which she and her family wore hed. Much sympathy is felt for the relatives in their bereavement. May the departed some resulting the second in the second in the second in the second in the second was a second and the second was a second and the second was a second wa

It is with very smooro sorrow wo announce the death of Mrs. Margaroi Hart, wife of Signout L. Hart, and methor of Rev. Wilmon Rath, of Banlyro Industrial School. The consultation of Rev. Wilmon Rath, of Banlyro of going to press we are misble to make more than this brief amouncement; but in our issue of next work a more exceeded obtuary notice of the decessed will appear.

### Donation to St. Michael's Hospital.

Mr. William Elliott, a retired mer-Mr. William Elliott, a retired merchant, 870 Vetorus street, has just donated the sum of \$250. to St. Michael's Hospital. This generosity is the more noticeable because of the fact of Mr. Elliott being a Protestant. Although the Hospital is entirely non-sectarian it is a pleasant thing to see that it appeals to the benevolence of the charitable without distinction of religion.

Clerical Changes in Toronto Arch-diocese.

The Archbishop of Toronto has made the following changes among the clergy of the Archdiocese: Father Moyns, Staynor is transferred to Orillia: Rov. Father Duffy is appointed parsen priest of Staynor; Rev. P. Whitney, of Caledon, is appointed parsen priest of Uptergrove; Rev. J. Kternan, who was lately curate to Rev. Father Kilcullen of Adjela, is appointed parish priest of Oaledon.

### Obituary.

An old citizen passed away on Sunday morning in the person of Mr. John Dann, Dundas street. Mr. Dolsm was 55 years of age. He was a familiar figure in the congregation of St. Holen's, from which parish church the funeral took place on Tuesday morning to St. Michael's Cemetery. R. I. P.

### Knights of St. John.

St Holen's commandery Knights
St. John will astend St. Helen's Can
on Suuday next at 10.30, when it
will be accompanied by all the osi
city commanderses, uniformed and muniformed.

# The Penitentiaries Muddle

A REIGN OF TERROR AT ST VINCENT DE PAUL

WHOLESALE DISMISSAL OF OFFICERS

Montreal Star of 27 house public the following paragrassic regards we eping out of French Caus thouls by Acting Warder Foster

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Any, the servating J. Israel Tartement! The an old saying. Pat a spar on horsebeck," oie. Acting varient Poster sigving proof of what man compounded of concit and emanage can do in the way of abusing the authority with which he has been a missing to authority with which he has been a missing to authority with which he has been a missing to authority with which he has been a missing to authority with which he has been a missing to authority of himself and the should be missing and the should be missing and the should be missing an instructor. This can be signly done only by the Mainter of ostere, who appoints him. When he were conferred—too extensive though the law was cracted there did not appear to be any apprehension that the were conferred—too extensive though it be would be missing our and presention would be exercised in selecting respectable, in this part of the law was considered that such and so much care and presention would be exercised in selecting respectable, in this part of the law, and that they would exercise the authority conferred upon them with prudence, moderation, good judgment and fair cass. Have these qualities of head and heart—conscientuously brought to bear upon what seems to be, an arbutrary and Dracoman proceeding—led to the dammeal by himself or by the Minister of Justice of the officers noting the fact that many of them did not salute the acting warden as he list brief authority, to be very exacting lowards those who have the mission was a seasila and keet the mission of three tails they would have them act in glowards those who have the mission was a seasila and keet the mission of the salute of onesumate impodence and surped authority, to be very exacting lowards those who have the mission was a seasila and keet was an alam to their mighty high nesses. If George the mission of three tails they would have them act power was a submit on the coat, troucers and surped authority was unique. For the process of the procured surreptitiously, that is to say, without proper outhority, and

were made inquiry about this coury uniform?

Have these seven discharged French Canadian public servants had the benefit of an irquiry, before being honored with "Mr. Foster's letters of dismissal"? Was it clearly established that, by misconductor wrong-doing any kind, contrary to the rules and regulations, they deserved to forfeit their positions? What is the nature of the off-mess—If any—which they committed? Was it because they committed? Was it because they committed? Was it because they them, that they and their families have been turned into the street, on the near approach of our severe

They are pertuent and morder. They are pertuent and morder. They are pertuent and morder. They are pertuent and morder to find ent whether they have been fairly and justly treated, or whother they are vice mis of that petty justice and distribute on her activity of the acting warden, and so dearly shown in his conduct which can neither be justified nor pallisted. It is to be feared that the immate perversity of the man's nature, which impals him to active un which they right misuded would rooil with herror and causes him to gloat, as it were, ever the injustice and night you the heart and hearth of the even victures of Mr. George L. Foster's "harpond axo." I'll d—in soon fire the d—in follow out." were the parting worde of Mr. Gorge L. Foster to a gondeman, in the D-p-rument of Justice, when lawn go some years ago, for Sony Mountoun, as exting warden, after Culonel B-dson's death. The threst was made against the Deputy Warden, Mr. Macdonell, a man who gave no provocation whatever for the harmony of display of such maismity. It had been a faithful and difficunt filter and, for weeks and months at a time, had most astisfactorily discharged the duttes of warden—but he was a Cathot. True to mister and hearth of the distribute of the most part based upon false and inside the most part based upon false and inside of the most part based upon false and inside of the most part based upon false and inside of the most part based upon false and inside of the most part based upon false and inside of the most part based upon false and inside of the most part based upon false and inside of the most part based upon false and inside of the most part based upon false and inside of the most part based upon false and inside of the most part based upon false and inside of the most part based upon false and mallicious as a center of course, the acting warden was provided that based and malice of submister of Justice. As should have been done, no opportunity was gone of the proper officer, who would have assenting warden to a proper

a pri junice or in-resung!
Granted, that the several officers
named by The Star had exhibited
signs of disaffection towards their
temporary superior officer, it may be
well asked, hied they not good and
sofficient reason? Are they constituted
differently from other men, that they

must be expected to brook all manner of affronts and indignities without a sign or murrour of disapproval? Could they fail to note the presenting of the Commercing exceeding the thinks and France, it has a sign all manner of solution into the condens to green the fail to the sign of the condens to the condens to green the fail to the sign of the country of the sign of the sig It uld anything be mended in real zone, as to discipline many the prin nors, or batter calculated to make the many playes feel manifed and degraded? Such means low and despotable at pedients would be scented, with about normal manifestitions of displeasure and condemnation by those whose feelings he had so ruthlessly and recklessly out raged and trampled upon. The worm will turn. That a man who could not obtain in St. John, N.B.—where he is properly known and estimated—a situation above that of a clerk in a second or third ratio business hours, at a very small salary and yet should assume such a translation above that of a clerk in a second or third ratio business hours, at a very small salary and yet should assume such airs and consequence and act towards others as he has done, as a problem for pseclogists to soite. But Mr. Foster's "fittle axa" continues its deadly work. The Star of the 28 h ulto, says.

Another head has dropped in the backet at St. Vuccut do Paul, and unather guard has been decharged. As bufore, it was a Frouch Coundian between the village asy that things in the prison are very much demoralized, the time that the context is the stone of the context of the time of the village asy that things in the prison are very much demoralized to do all the work, and because there are not enough guards to do all the work and because the different prisoners cannot be sent out to their work for lack of proper survillance, and partly because there are not oneight guards do not attend to their work as they should, being constantly harseed by the thought that their turn may come next to be discharged.

This is a pretty state of affairs for which the country will hold the government responsible, unless im mediate and if-cutal means be taken to put an end to the visious and evil working system of pententiary administration which now the started which is the result of the result of the proper in the prison are determined as an end of the tone and evil working system of pententiary admin

mediate and th-clush means be taken to put an end to the vicious and evil working system of pententiary admin istration which now obtains and which has been in vogue for many months. At the time the two small pententiaries, at St. John, N. B., and Hahfar were amalgamated at Dorchester, Mr. G. L. I. 1984er—who had been account put at the former place—meas drapped. were amalgamated at Dorulester, Mr. G. L. Luster—who had been account int at the former place—was dropped by Hon. James McD.mald, then Minister of justice, when organizing the staff of the new penitentiary. However, the mean that the decided to get rid of him. One who acted the part of a friend to the ex-accountant, comparsionating his destitute oot. In the following the staff of the mean that the ex-accountant, comparsionating his destitute oot. In the true character. Interceded for him to the verge of importunity, with the minister and succeeded in having him appointed accountant of penitentiaries, an office which had just been created. The party, who did this good turn for Mr. Foster, is no. disposed to detail the treatment which he met with from him in return. He forgives the deceit, treachery and ingratitude which he personally experienced. He hopes the stings of conscience if that monitor be not two blunded or deadened to feel remors—will excite that sorrow which is necessary to obtain forgivenees, from above. That friend will never cease to regret the part he took in securing, for this singularly constituted person, the footing in the public service, which he has so sadly abused, by perpetrating so many and such vie acts of tyranny and wrong against a number of worthy and unoffending men. His fagrant in the part in the part in the service which he in the service will stafe and the service will stafe and the service which he is a so sadly abused, by perpetrating so many and such vie acts of tyranny and wrong against a number of worthy and unoffending men. His fagrant will alter a service was a service and the service will be the service. and wrong against a number of worthy and unoffending men. His flagrant violation of charity and justice and the viudicativaness almost amounties to and unoficeding men. It figgrant violation of charity and justice and the viudicativeness almost amounting to ferocity, with which he pursued his victims has caused the writer to portray his true disposition and character, for the benefit of the public and of the government. He considers this his bounden duty towards those who have been persecuted and wronged, and to others who are liable to mest with similar usage. Before further opportunities be allowed him to use his keen edged axs, he should be relegated to the accountant's desk or be placed on the retired list. Indeed, the latter alternative would be the better and wiser one to adopt, in that experts in the audit branch have pronounced hint to be as unqualified for the post of accountant as he has proved himself to be for that of acting warden.

proved himself to be for that of sotting warden.

Mr. George L. Fuster can have no doubt on his mind, as to the identity of the writer of this and the two former communications in The Registre, which have been published more in sorrow than in anger, in discharging a painful but imperative duty.

Mr. T. J. Humes, Columbus, Ohio, writes: "I have been afflicted for some time with Kidney and Liver Complaint, and find Parmeloe's Fills the best medicine for these diseases. These Fills do not cause pain or griping, and should be used when a cathartic is required. They are Gutatine Cased, and roiled in "he Flour of Licorice to preserve their nurity, and one show

Personal.

Captain Adjutant A. Maedonell, stationed at Fredericton, N. B., is at present taking a course of calvary netruetion at the New Fort, Toronto-Capt. Macdonell is a son of the late Mr. Augus Maedonell and brother of Mr. A. C. Maedonell.

### NY AS SAN

MEDICAL SELL DE PASSES



s we chall suffer eiter in the the ryspeak French. The most of the second state of the second second

HYASBAN MEDICINE CO

E CURE WHEN ALL OTHERS FAIL

### A-ministrator's Notice to Creditors.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Michael Vaugnan, former y of To-ronto, and atterly of Dub. n. Ire-la d, do eased.

In the Estate of the Reverend Henry Joseph vcPhillips, late of the Town-thip of Mara, in the County of Ontario-deceased.

that a light process is constant to \$4.41, the state of t

GIATOUS ON 16 MAGE.

TOROXTO, September 27th, 1807

JAMES W. MALLON,
Care of Messicure Avolus & Mallos, south nes
corner Adelaide and Victoria Site etc., Toromo,
Schrieter for the Executors

no in tal Secte ary a statement, under each seeing:

(a) The corporate man of the company;

(b) How and under what special or general Act the n mapany was incorporated and the company in the normal new special or general Act the normal new special of general Act (c) What is amount of the authoritied capital stock (d) The amount of the authoritied capital stock (e) The amount of seck sub-cribed or insured and the amount paid up thereon;

(f) The nature of each kind of hustness with the command is respected to carry on in Octatio.

(i) The cation of a kind is or are carried on in Octatio.

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newest tists, extra special.

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coordings, lovely goods, extra
special

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### Chats with the Children.

tiofore they had arithmetic Or telescepes or chalk Or blackboards maps and copy-When they could only talk

Before Colombus came to show The world geography. What did they teach the little boys Who went to school like me

There was n't any grammar then.
They could n't read or spoil.
For books were not invented yet—
I think 't was just as well.

There were not any rows of dates.
Or laws, or wars, or kings,
Or generals, or victories,
Or any of those things.

There could n't have been mue There was n't much to kno T was tuce to be a little boy Top thousand years ago

For history had not begun.
The world was very new
And in the schools, I don't se
The children had to do

New, always there is more to learn-How history does grow '— And every day they find new things They think we ought to know.

And if it must go on like this
I m glad I live to day.
For boys ten thousand years from now
Will have no time for play;
—St. Nicholas.

#### THE SEVERE'S SOME

In the winter the skylark of England does not sing; but in early days of spring the great flocks of these birds break up, and then go in pairs to look for places to build their nests and rear their young ones. And then the charming song of the skylark is heard in all its ewestness. While the mother bird is broodling over her eggs to warm them, her mate often rises into the sir, and then with ouivering wines mounts ner mate often rises into the air, and then with quivering wings mounts vertically upward so far that he looks like a mere speck in the sky, and all the time pouring forth his rich and beautiful song, but at last coases his song before descending again to the nest—St. Nicholas.

A DOG'S EARS.

Anyone who has heard of the megaphone must have wondered at the extraordinary power of norreasing sound that is produced by form, and it would like to call attention to no point in connection with outting logs' ears that I do not remember have seen mentioned anywhere—that is, from an acoustic standpoint:

I have lately purchased a small Yorkshire terrier, imported from England only a few months ago. Its ears were clipped in England after what the seller of the dog declared to be "the very latest style"

The ears were first clipped and then stiffened up with three tflosts in the dog:

og:
First.—That the buzz of a bee or
ty causes him to retreat under cover fly causes him to conof safety.
Second.—That he ducks his head
natted, a sure sign

Second.—That he ducks his head when about to be patted, a sure sign of the length of time the pain of the operation must have lasted.

Third.—(An effect I had not expected) That he has absolutely no idea of the direction of sound.

In the ears of a mastiff dog anyone who observes the shell-like form of the arr opening may easily imaging the

who observes the shell-like form of the ear opening may easily imagine the immense power of such a trumpet like instrument to increase the volume of sound. A change in the acoustical arrangement of the flap of the ear would necessarily entirely puzzle and bewilder the owner as to the direction of sound, and this one point on ear outting would seem of itself to condemn the practice,—"Our Auimal Friends."

If scientists are to be trusted, it is a mistake to suppose that the lives of animals are peaceful and happy. Worms are in constant terror of birds. The smaller birds are never free from the dread of hawks, or owls, or casts. Cats are afraid, not only of their ancient enemy the dog, but of the wick ed small boy who throws stones. Dogs are afraid of one another, and in mortaterrorfocows. Horsessarchanued by the swish of the whip. Sheep appear to suffer from a constant provision of the butcher. Sprats are fortured by the expectation of being swallowed by the mackerel, and mackerel are always expecting the same fate at the jaws of the stark. Almost every living thing is afraid of man. Beedee, not an animal exists which is not being perpetually goawed by hundreds of parasites. The wood cock and turbot swarm with tape worms. In the young caterpillar the sinhneumon lays its eggs, and the little animals that are hatched eat the cater pillar till not a particle is left. Thousands of little worms live in the pabit, and when the dog eats him thay lodge themselves under the dog such the theories of sheep and cattle by parasites the content of the product of the croscodie suffers from never-ending toothache, caused by a little beast that lodges in his jaw.

n Our Ammsi Friends for Septemi 1895, appeared an article by J. A. an, which gave a graphic description

of the croel methods of the plume bunters in Florida. It is notorious, he says, "that one man from New York complayed regularly for years from forty to sixty gandors in this murderons work." And he adds that it is butte woulder that the birds were almost extremented in South Florida as "that untimer a sponta have had to seek now fluids. He states that it is not uncommon for one hunter to kill as many as one hundred birds in a day for days in succession. The hunter curomply secretes himself and uses a small rille which makes little noise and does not greatly alarm the birds, and the murderous work is continued till the few birds which have it is only and the murderous work is continued till the few birds which remain are no longer worth the time it would take to secure them. The trees are still full of neets, some with unhatched eggs, but many containing young, doomed to a lingering death from starvation. Mr. Allen quotes the description of an ope witness who visited an island which had been thus decolated, and who saw hundreds of broken eggs and piles of dead, half-decay-l birds.

Besides the cruelty involved in the contembration of birds and the train

decayed birds.
Besides the cruelty involved in the
extermination of birds and the train
in in labits of heartless brutality
which such employment gives to men,
there is the higher to agreetiture which
is sure to result, and of which the signs is sure to result, and of which the signs are now apparent in some localities. Through the destruction of the herors in one part of Foorda there was a noticeable increase in the number of snakes the young of which had former by been killed in great numbers by the herons. Man's folly, or, perhaps in this case it would be better to say woman's, has disturbed the economy of

NATURR'S FINEWORKS.

It might almost be said that there is little or nothing in nature that is not wonderful, but certainly one of the most remarkable sights of nature is the phosphorescent or light-giving quality of certain minute plants and insects which in various parts of the world provide a magnithent display of natural fireworks. In certain portions of the ocean its surface is covered with milliones of distons, often brilliantly phosphorescent, and giving to the observant traveler many beautiful effects of luminous seaseapes. The captain of a Norwegian barque, for instance, reported that on one of his voyages, while in the Bay of Funchal, the water being fairly alive with these luminous plants, he observed a waterspout forming among them. During the day it would have attracted little attention, as the benomenon is a common one, but being at night the crew of the ship have attracted little attention, as the phenomenon is a common one, but being at night the crew of the ship were startled and amazed to find themselves suddenly confronted by a pillar of fire or light that extended upward to a height of about a thousand feet, and moved slong with a decided bend. It emitted a pale sellow light, which atond the in trees. a decided beng. It emitted a pale yellow light, which stood out in Lirong relief against the blackness of the

rolled against the Discusses of the might.

Another remarkable exhibition of luminous water is the phosophorescent take of Nessau, in the Bahamas, distant only about fifty yards from the sea, with which t is connected by a channel. The lake is an artificial one, having hear cut for the storing of ses, with which it is connected by a channel. The lake is an artificial one, having been cut for the storing of turile. It is said to be the most phosphorescent piece of water in the world, and on every night offers a most remarkable spectacle, which is one of the sights of the place. A boat is always kept ready for the use of visitors, and there are at all times a number of small boys at hand to dive under and around it. As soon as the water is disturbed it appears to be at once transformed into liquid fire, which the youngsters keep tossing and throwing about them.

Some birds, which are aware of the luminosity of certain insects, utilize them for the purpose of illuminating their nests, fastening them on the sides as if they were so many kiny lamps.

Leeltimist Helr to England's Throne.

### Legitimist Heir to England's Throne

Legitimist Heir to England's Throne.

Mr. Goldwin Smuth writes in The Weekly Son: There are many ourious of jects in the political maseum. While Anarobism is alive its extremest opponent, Legitimism, is not dead, but puts forth a manifesto in an organ no less respectable than The Nuesteenth Century Review. Most people will be surprised to learn that there is a legitumist claimant to the throne of Great Britain, and that she has her partisane at the present day. Her name is Mary Thereas Henrietta Dorothes, Arch Duchees of Austria Eatt-Modens, and wife of H. h. Prince Louis of Bavaria. By the law of primogeniture this lady ought on questionably, as hir adherents say, to be Mary III. and IV., Queen of Great Britain. Hers indiceptably is the slder line. It was excluded from the throne as Roman Catholic by the Act of Succession in the reign of William III. Catholic disabilities are now generally repealed. Why, say the adherents of Mary III. and IV., should they remain in force against the legit timate heirs of the Crown? The Act of Succession is only an Act of Parliament, and there is nothing apparently in the way of constitutional principle to prevent a motion for its repeal or amendment. Nevertheless, that motion is not likely to be brought forward, or, if brou

# Farm and Garden

A good deal of porthers from or

pecially apples, is being brought into the city and province this year from Missouri and Kansas. It is a noticethe city and province this year from Missouri and Kansas. It is a noticeable thing about these importational that every package contains the grower's name and address in planticities, so that all can see it. Of the thousands of barrels of applies which came into Manitoba and the Wostfrom Ontario last year it is almost safe to say that not a dozen barrels were so marked. Ontario grows some of the finest fruit in the world, and Manitoba neads it, but Ontario Is it growers have either got to handle the trade better or they will never get it in some lines and will get less than thoy should in others. Outstrio apples usually come through in good shape, but with nothing on the packages to be sent the many prosporous merchants of Maintoba in good shape then there is no reason and plums can be got to Manitoba in good shape then there is no reason may have the result of the present large quantities. Outstrio is but two or three days averted the present large quantities. and putms can us gut to manneous in good shape then there is no reason why American frut should be brought in the precent large quantities. Untario is but two or three days away California and Wastungton are ten days off, and yet California fruit is used all over the province, while ward. If there is some fault, some peculiar quality in Ontario fruit, that makes it apoil in three days, while California fruit keeps for fifteen or twenty, then the sooner all parties learn it and these costly experiments are stopped the better. But if the fault is in the packing and shipping, then all that can be said is that Ontario Gaelers and growers deserve to iose one of the best markets for their fruit for their carclessness. Certainly the American fruit is put up with more care, and there are many who believe if Ontario growers studied condition. It is worth while trying, because if Ontario fruit cannot be got to Manitoba for physical reasons then it is useless to keep up a duty to protect the growers of it.—Winnipeg Tribune.

In considering the elements and evidences of national greatness, we are too apt to ignore or overlook our agricultural interests, while, as a matter of fact, in a country like ours, those are peramount, and naturally overshadow all others. Arts, manufactures and commerce may seem to be, and really are, of great importance. If the banks discount freely, and our emporiums are crowded with merchantmen and merchandies, if the hum of industry is heard in our workshops and factorice, and the canvas of our shipping whetens the seas, we are disposed to accept these as the greatest evidences of alational prosperity. We are liable to forget that there is a still greater interest on which all these things depend. Let the labor of the busbandman cease, the labor of the husbandman cease, the labor of the busbandman cease, the labor of the busbandman cease, and the foll own in faith and hope fail to germinate and produces first the blade, then the full corn in the ear, let blight and mildew blast the hopes, and the toil of the farmer go unrewarded for single season, and what becomes of our boasted prosperity? Out her rich man grind his gold or leaven his bank stock into bread? With all his hoarded wealth and glittering gold around him, he would stave to death side by side with the beggar in the midst of his equalor. The wheels of our factories and of our rallways, the sails of our commerce, the laboratories and impliments of the soinist, the penpings of wealth and the banquetings of pleasure, all have their existence and impliments of the soinist, the penpings of wealth and the banqueting of pleasure, all have their existence and impliments of the soinist, the penpings of wealth and the banqueting of pleasure, all have their existence and impliments of the soinist, the penpings of wealth and the banqueting of pleasure,

DYSPERIA AND INDIGESTION.—C. W. Show & Co. Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "Please send us ten gross of Pills. We are solling more of Parandeo's Pills than my other Pill we keep. They have a great reputation for the cure of Dyspensia and Liver Compliant." Mr. Chas. A. Smith, Lindsay, writes: "Parmeleo's Pills are an excellent medicue. My slater has been troubled with sovere headache but these pills juave cured her."

# Domestic Reading

Deep and worthy love, whether of woman or child, or act or music, is hardly distinguished from religious feeling. Our careases, our tomber words, our still rapture under the influence of autumn sunsets, or pillared vistas, or calm majestic statues, or Beethovon symphonics, all bring with them the consciousness that they are more waves and ripples in an unfathomatic occan of love and beauty, our jene of its dispersion into silence, our love at its highest flood rushes beyond its object, and loses itself in the sense of Divine injecty.

There is one universal honor paid to high and noble principles of life, which is that everyone claims them for his own. No one acknowledges that his principles are inferior or unworthy. Many a man will admit that certain of his actions have been wrong, when he will stoutly deny that their sources to have been bad. He will confess to having done a selfi-th deed, but never to being a solf-sh man. He may acknowledge sputcful or revengeful conduct, but will warmly resent the charge of a malevolent disposition. Whatevor guilt may be confessed, evil in teutions are always repudiated.

Few conditions, we fancy, are morunfortunate than that of men meap able of interest save in their daily toil. For nothing so directly contributes to happiness as a permanent interest in some pursuit disconnected with one's business or professional life. Such a pursuit, whatever it may be, sfirds not only a needed diversion, but a safeguard against many of the ills and discomforts of existence. It robs monotony of itr terrors, keeps the mind from feeding upon itself, and broadens the judgment, the narrow ness of whoch is the chief defect of men engrossed in a single cocupation. It brings to the mind a feeling of content, a sense of satisfaction, of which the man without separate interests for his leisure hours knows nothing.—The Dignity of Labor. his leisure bours kn The Dignity of Labor.

A contest between the employer and the employed is as unreasonable and as hurtful to the social body as a war between the head and hands would be to the physical body. Such an antagonism recalls the fabled conspiracy on the part of members of the body against the stomach. Whoever tries to sow discord between the vapitalist and the laborer is a: enemy of social order. Every measure should therefore be discountenanced that sustains the one at the expense of the other. Whoever strives to improve the friendly relations between the propristors and the labor unions, by suggesting the most effectual means of diminishing and even removing the causes of discontent, is a benefactor to the community. With this sole end in view we vonture to touch this delicate subject, and if these lines countribute in some small measure to strengthen the bond of union between the enterprising men of capital and the sons of toil, we shall be amply rewarded.—Cardinal Gibbons.

I wonder if Catholics who often say

stall be amply rewarded.—Cardinal Gibbons.

I wonder if Catholics who often say they hate to go to confession really mean what they say, or if they have any appreciation of the comfort of the confession. I recently stood beside the sick-bed of a young Frotestant woman, who was in the gravest danger of death. She had allowed her health to be undermined without procuring medical aid, acting on the advice of a friend who had espoused the fad of "Christian Solence," but when a most frightful homorrhage poured from her lips, on my own responsibility I instantly summoned a doctor. He, good grave man, sat beside her bed three mortal hours of a long, long night and soothed as well as nursed, and when she cried that she could not die he held her close and gave her strength. And then, in the presence of a half dozun friende, she made her confession, told the story of all her little sine and failings exactly as a dying Catholic would whisper it in the ear of a press. Not a bad story, but a sad one, because the good doctor in whom she trusted had nothing to give for her help and consolation. How the needs of human nature are provided/or by the good mother who guards our dying bed as she has blessed our cradia, straugthened our youtful inexperience andoonsoledour infirmites! The longing for help, which comes to the dying, is met by the Ohurch in such a buman way, a way I never appreciated more than when I stood by that dying girl; and I wonder if she were not in the spirit of the Church, for when I said, "Ask God to forgive; He is your Father, He will have mercy," she was content, and prayed for forgiveness like a trusting child.—

A Woman Piper.

### A Woman Piper.

Among the newest London feminine achievements is the baggipe playing of Mass Etspeth Campbell, whose skill and lung power have created quite a sensation in the Highlands this season. It is said that she plays her wild instrument remarkably well.

Browned in Muskoka

The Buffsto I aton and Times says that seldon, if our, has the death of so young a man been the consion of such widespread regret in that one as that of Leo M Rate, which cocurred so tragically last Friday. In the first flash of carly manhood, full of health and strongfil, and with unusual promise of a glorious future, this brilliant young Gatholiogend-anna wasenatched out-of-life without a manesta warning.

On Saturday, Fish Sopt. Mr. Rohr, accompanied by his friends Dr. M. Brouer and Edward Davis, left Buffair for a short weaction in the Like Muskoka fishing region in Canada. The gentlemen were canceling on the Sovern river on Friday evening about 1.30 colook, when Mr. Rohr's boat capsized. Dr. Breuer thus tells of the accident and its sorrowful result. When the cance capized it was occupied by Rahr and Edward Davis. The latter, who was thrown into the river, could swim, and he was rescued by the guide, who worked the puddles in a canoe occupied by himself and Dr. Breuer.

Both cances were going against the rapids, Dr. Breuer and the guide boing in the lead. The guide got safely

through the rapids, and made for the

... When we were almost to the looked around and saw the same stuck on a rock. Re-

"Whon we were almost to the look of around and saw thin the came was stuck on a rock. It has a perfectly serone, but Davis frighten." The waters as they rashed the rapids knocked the came about as the rapids knocked the came about a came and the came a few and the came and the came a few and the came as the

#### Money in Chickens.

We read that even the chickens of the Northwest have nuggets in their gizzards and have developed Klond. otts. An! those are the pullets for the pold bugs of other party!—Lul. falo Union and Times.

Sho—"The tone of our organ is of coming very dull."

H—" Well, why don't you get as organ grinder to harpen it."

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# The Outlaw's Gift

wedding was over Our friends had congratulated my husband and showered good withese over me. The rice and slippors had been thrown authors but fluored with a vegue, haunting such and supports had been thrown authors but fluored with a vegue, haunting such as the constant of the constan **(**) whate robons had fluttered gatly the breeze; finally, the ship had d from Queenstown ad Fred 1 were fairly launened on the

I were fairly launeaudy on the recommal son.

I were fairly launeaudy on the commal son.

In the bridge of forty years I can as back and see my husband as he was that bright July morning. Some the picture is just as clear, and a solidy dearer. Tall, with dark as, and a well-built figure, whose in the peculiarity of gait marked him at r as planely as if the word wore at as over won the love of a grited was only 22, and I but 18 cerned older, however, perhaps the life he had known. At was to the life he had known. At was to of the occasion, and studying navigation controlly, had rison until he had see on a pink in the life he had known at the second of age; and I have heard it said as one of age; and I have heard it said as he was the youngest captain, ally authorized, that ever left New & harbor.

k harbor.
It seemed that his sailing days over; for my father, usually ass going, had been obdurate on this

asy going, flat been obtained on the fred must give up the sea, or we up Molly," father said. "There are troubles enough in life without curring them, and my little maid chall not endure the worry of a capanis wife, if I can prevent it. Take our choice, Fred."

Our marriage proved Fred's choice, at his occupation was gone, and concething must be found in which to reest his efforts and his \$6 000, the little patrimony he possessed. "The new world is offering great oppor-

omething must be found in which to hvest his efforts and his \$5 000, the intle patrimony he possessed. "The new world is offering great oppor-unities, Molly," he suggested. "They cell me that a fine farm can be bought in the States for less than we have. Ireland's a beautiful country, but it's too small to give everyone a chance. Suppose we try farming for our for-tune. What do you say?"
What could I say, remembering the sacrifice for my sake? Of course I acquiessed willingly—regretting the distance which would separate my re-latives from no, but dreaming fair freams of a time when, with silver galore, we should return to Ireland and be absolutely free to follow our wishes.

1

galore, we should return to Ireland and be absolutely free to follow our wishes.

Sometimes I wonder whether my husband did not feel a little regret for his relinquishment of the office for which he had striven so long. If so, he nover showed it, but continued bittle and hopeful, and as we walked the deek in the lovely moonlit nights talked obserfully of the property which an American agent had bought for us in Southern Wisconsin.

Noither Fred nor I ever doubted that the undertaking would prove un successful. True, we knew nothing of the management of a farm, but as everyone who has ever tried it easy it is one of the easiest things to learn.

And such was our delusion. Perhaps a shade of doubt touched us when, after a fortnight spent in Boston, we resched Milwautkee and met our land agent. He praised the productive qualities of our purchase, but looked sober when Fred made in quiries regarding trains and transportation of baggage and furniture.

"Why, Mr. Farr," he answered, "the railroads have not found Columbia County yet. All in good time, though, all in good time. You'll have to go by waggon. There's a good teamster starting that way to-morrow. I'll see him and ask him to take you along. About the furniture? Well, you'll not need much. Only four rooms are in the house—and a log titchen. Oh I I'll tell you what to do. Take a letter of introduction to the Lloyds. Mr. Lloyd is the miller of the region, and your nearest neighbor—just a mile away. Unless I'm swally mistakes, Mrs. Lloyd will be glad enough to know Mrs. Farr. You'd bester board with them awhile—unit you find out just what you need. Then you can send back here for the goods. Harris will take them out to you any time. He's the teamster I mentioned."

"Could we not stay at a hotel?" I saked, timidly.

Could we not stay at a hotel?" I

"Could we not stay at a hotel?" I asked, timidly.

"That's an unknown quantity thus far. The nearest village is Forest. Ville, and that's six miles off, and only a post-office, general store, and black-emith's shop, when you get to it. The Lloyds are your best chance, and you'll get hinte from them that will be useful in housekeeping. You wouldn't hesitate, Mrs. Farr, if you know Mrs. Lloyd as I do. She's a pioneer wuman and will give you a pioneer welcome."

So it was arranged, and the next

pioneer welcome."

So it was arranged, and the next day we were winding slowly over the prairie and forest roads which lay between Milwaukee and the "promised

land."

It was the twenty fifth day of August and unusually obilly for the time of year. A heavy rain storm of two days' duration had left the roads middy, and the leaves and grass had the descolate look which in many loss.

sadn-a.

Determined not to give way to de pression, I leaned from the ede of the waggen and beckened to my husband, who was rehe ving his oramped limbs by walking up a long hill. He came at once and took my outstractched hand. "Four roome, Fred. I whis pered, "it has four roome."

"And a log kitchen, Molly. Don't forget the kitchen. Fathi I 'm afrad you'il remember it only too often. Harris says it's well right impossible to get house services of any kind.

"Lut's not trouble ourselves now," I said, saifing a sigh. "Indeed, I'm beginning to have the agent's unbound, donfidence in Mrs. Lloyd.

And certainly confidence was nover better placed than'n the abrowd, kind Soutch woman, who received her un expected guests the next day with sin erro cardinlity.

"You are more than welcome, more than welcome," she said, scarcely heeding Harris' well meant, if clumsy, words of presentation. "Come right in. It a long journey from Milwan kee. Here, Jeane, take Mrs.—Farr, is it—to your room till the other's ready.—My nices, Jeane Morrison, Mrs. Farr." O, dear, dear Jeane Morrison, Mrs. Farr." O, dear, dear Jeane Morrison, Mrs. Farr." O, dear, dear Jeane Morrison, Mrs. Farr. "O, dear, dear Jeane Morrison, Mrs. Farr." Side through my mind despite my fatigue, as I followed the rosy young girl up the steepest pair of stars I had ever ascended, into a plain but tidy room.

A hittle later a bountiful supper was served, and I met Georgo Lloyd and his two sons, Rob and Will, whom Fred had already made his friends.

"You will find this a rough country, Mrs Farr," said the miller, pleasantly. "The wife, here"—ponuting to Mrs. Lloyd—"could hardly reconcile her self when she first toame. Still you've a house and that's more than we had.

'ny, the wolves could look through the unnex in the could hardly reconcile her self when she first toame. Still you've a house and that's more than we had.

'ny, the wolves could look through the ountry, and impeded a good house, as compared with other frontier buildings; but at the titoher, as compared

strangeness of the new hand, and my small knowledge of housework.

"I can do many kinds of sewing and embroidery and make fine pastry; but that's the end of my useful accomplishments, unless I can count a little surgery, too. My grandfather tagging me that. He was a surgeon in Kerry, and many a out I've helped him dress. But that's no help now, is it?" I asked, half laughing, but with a tremor in my voice.

"It may be, it may be. You can't always tell what you'll have to do, or what will assist you. Don't be discouraged. Even the pastry is a start. I'll teach you while you bude with us, and so will Jeanie. Perbaps you'll aid her with a gown or two. Bhe's not so quick at sewing," said Mre Iloyd, seeing, with rare teat, that I might not like to take much and give nothing.

Bhe was as good as her word, and

She was as good as her word, and so was Jeanis. In the five weeks that we tarried with them, they taught me the mysteries of bread making and of we tarried with them, they taught me the mysteries of bread-making and of preparing meat and vegetables in various ways. I also learned something of laundry work—not much, I dareasy, for Jeanie's parting words, when I finally left the Lloyd's house to commence housekeeping, were these: "I'll surely come every other Monday, for awhile, and help with the tibe."

tubs."

And Jeanie was ever a welcome sight, whether in the blue print with rolled up alseves or in a green gown which I made for her, and which brought out her beauty until she seemed like a glowing, orimon rose.

Our furniture was bought in Milwaukee, Mrs. Lloyd giving me the benefit of her wise counsel in making

Her principle was consistently car ried out, and consequently our roms were comfortable and copy. The house was surrounced by trees, but between were comfortable and copy. The house was surrounced by trees, but hetween their brances we caught glumpse of the beautiful river which flowed through a portion of our farm and then south ward, giving the motive power for the mill, which was becoming more valuable coch year. "The Loyds will be rich some day, Molly, 'Free often said, smiling." and so will we if we try hard onough?" Ah, surely we diry! Not alone for the sake of wealth, but influenced by the wish for success, which is even a manspring in ondeavor. All that Fred could learn concerning agriculture he learned, caring nothing from what source the information came, but rushing into work with an energy that merited success as for me I cooked, sawed, and serubbed; and when winter set in kept myself as buey se possible, in order to avoid the dreadful homesickness which sometimes met me. Once I really broke down, although fortunately my husband nover knew the treatment of the succession of the selection of the sheet of the horse, I opened my home letter, and there fell from the sheets a sprij of

sturning with a bundle of letters and papers. While he cared for his horse, I opened my home letter, and there fell from the sheets a sprig of holly. Shrivelled though it was, it proved too much for me. Tears came to my eyes, and the loving words blurred till I could not read them. A rap on the door roused me, and turning I saw Mrs. Lioyd removing a pair of snow-shoes. "A merry Ohrist mss to you!" she exclaimed "Let-

pair of snow-shoes. "A merry Christ mas to you!" she exclaimed "Letters! And from bome, I'm sure. Sometimes they make one feel a bit sorrowful—yet who would be without them? I fairly lived on mine the first summer we passed hero. Oh! it was so desolate. I used to cry when I was alone, and think I never could stay. But in September, Will—he was the only child then—and by the time he had recovered I was happy—and thankful, too. A baby's great company, lassue."

was the only child then—and by the tune he had recovered I was happy—and thankful, too. A baby's great company, lassie,"

And Fred and I agreed with this statement, when in June our lit to daughter opened her blue eyes to the light and found a name ready and waiting for her. "Jeane Lloyd Farr" it was written for twenty years; and then—when, another was added.

Our crops were good that season, but their profit after transporting to Milwaukee (90 miles by wagon road) was very small. We hoped for a better year, but the noxt was discouraging. The market was glutted with wheat and we had little else to sell. Soon we were forced to dispose of a team and three cowen, in order to meet our bills. At last, after much consideration, my husband calmly reviewed the situation and announced his decision:

"The farm must be sold, Molly. Larson will give us \$2 000 down and \$5000 in two years. He can make it pay, for he has a peasant's thrift and a number of grown sons and daughters, so he'll have no help to hire. Twenty-five hundred and our lesson will not be a bed outcome from the \$30.000 we invested. I'm going to Milwaukee to see whether Mr. Springer will take me into business. He's in the farm machinery line, and talked about a partnership when he was here nights. It you get lonely so up to Mrs. Lloyds. The latch string, there, is always out."

I was scarcely surprised, for I had felt for several weeks that a change was imminent. Still, a variety of

nights. It you get lonely go up to Mrs. Lloyd's. The latch-string, there, is always out."

I was scarcely surprised, for I had felt for several weeks that a change was imminent. Still, a variety of emotions swept over me, as I moved about it: a house putting the rooms in order and caring for little Jeanie.

A partnership with Mr. Springer would mean that we must live in Milwaukse, and that would insure pleasant compactionship for Fred and me, and aducational advantages for Jeanie when she should require them, and educational advantages for Jeanie when she should require them but we should lose the Lloyds, our first and best friends. Who could ever fill their places? The scales swayed in the balance, though I guessed the ultimatum and judged it for the best.

The day dragged heavily, every sight of the beautiful October land scape bringing more pain than pleasurs. I was glad when night fell, and soon after our simple supper I commenced rocking our Jeanie to alsep; singing a slumber song wholimy mother had sung, years before, to her children. Just as I reached the line, "Angels bright shall ever guide thee," the door was opened and a large, uncouth-looking man stood before me.

"I ty our huxband here?" he asked.

"I ty our huxband here?" he asked.

before me.

"Is your husband here?" he asked, glanding furtively around, and without any apology for his unceremonious

entrance.
"Mr. Farr has gone to Milwaukee,"
I answered, regretting instantly the
admission, as I saw his face change
with what I thought to be relief at

with was I sought work my words.

"Well, you'll do, I reckon. We want to know whether you'll come over and help us fix up Sam. He got out on the face and hand by a soythe falling on him. We heard you were about as good as a doctor, for wounds, and the old woman sent me down for wan."

you."

As the man talked, my heart sank within me; for I had recognized him as one of a family called Thatcher—a family that hed taken possession of a shadow within two miles south of us.

Mr. Lloyd had once alluded to the propie as poor winte trads from Missouri. But of the settlers had dropped limits regarding their appar in lack of socs pation and their large amount of 1 into stock. But as nothing definite was known against them, they were left to their own devices; and went their own ways with an air of sinister sallenness. What ought I to do? I did not wiell to hesitate if it were a case of real necessity, but was it such? Per haps the people throught that we kept money in the house, and intended to rob tid dring my absence. A sicken ing terror saught me for a mom nt—then I knew that I must seem to lave feith in his story and put down all signs of fear. "If you think I can help your brother, I il go," I said quickly; "but I must get ealve and linea—and I'll have to take the baby. "Is no one else in the house?" he saked, evening me sharely.

quickly. "but I must get ealvo and linen—and I'll have to take the baby. "Is no one else in the house?" he asked, eveng me sharply. "Only the ittle bay who cares for the cows. He e asked pupstairs; and I could hardly awaken him, if leuoid try. The baby is not accustomed to him, other, I answered, hopping desporately that if some ovil plan were truly afloat, fronto's reputed and real heaviness might save him from injury. Gathering the necessary articles and wrapping a shaw around Jeans and wrapping a shaw the man into the peaceful, starlight night.

and wrapping a shawl around Jasnie and snother about myself, I followed the man into the peaceful, starlight night.

"I'll carry the child," he mumbled, pausing and shull-lug his feet uneasily. "It's some way, and she looks leavy."

"Oh, thank you," I said hurriedly.
"She II be more quiet with me and I am stronger than I seem to be. If I get tired I'll tell you."

He made no response to this, but a few moments later euggested that we save ourselves a part of the walk by leaving the rusin road and crossing some partially cleared land. Here be preceded me, tramping down brush and broken branches with his great boots, and wheetling softly. Once he turned suddenly and threw out his right arm; but it was only to prevent my stumbling over a twisted root; and when he again offered to carry Jeanie I sequesced.
No ray of light gleamed from the cabin windows as we approached; but a shrill call from my strange companion was evidently understood, for he door was pulled slightly siga, and a wonan made her appearance.
"You brought her, Jim?" she exc. "You brought her, Jim?" she exc. "He and her baby," he answered, giving Jeanie to me, and adding in a lower voice, "it's all right. Her hus band is in Milwaukee."

With a shiver of apprehension I entered the room. It was large, and lighted only by a small fire which dickered on the hearth. Four men, who were lounging in chairs, rose slowly, and a dog growled savagely, or which questionable attention he was rewarded with a kick.

No one spoke; so, nodding to the men, I said to the woman, in what I meant to be a matter of-fact voice: "I'll just put the baby on the couch, Mrs. Thatcher, and then be ready to assist you."

"Youder's Sam," she suggested, a moment later, pointing to a corner.

"Il just put the baby on the couch, Mrs. Thatcher, and then be ready to assist you."

"Yonder's Sam," she suggested, a moment later, pointing to a corner.

I walked in the direction indicated by her gesture, and saw a low bed, on which lass a motionless figure.

"A little more light, please," I requested; and Jim brought a candle and assisted me in removing the blood stained bandages, thus exposing the face of the wounded man.

A long gash extended from the eye brow almost to the chin; as ugly and gaping a cut as I had ever seen.

"It is really a case for a surgeon," I said, "but as the nearest is at least ten miles away, I will undertake it—If you choose to trust me. I shall need some warm water before I commence taking stitches," "Three's some in the kettle," volunteered one of the men, "I'll bring it."

teered one of the men, "I'll bring it."

He did so, and I began my task, which was anything but easy. The insufficient light, the means of pain, and the sombre silence of the weird scene added to any natural difficulty I experienced. Fortunately the wound required only salve and careful dressing, and I managed to bandage it with little effort.

At last all was fluished, and with a sigh of relief I said to Jim, "I've done my best, and I think he will get along now. Please see that he has fresh air and is kept quiet. I'll come light soup. Do not be frightened if you find that he has some fever. I expect that; but with good care it will passe off. Now, good night." And, taking Jesnie in my arms, I started toward the door.

Mrs. Thatoher looked warningly at Jim, and, as if in answer, he said signalis." Wirs Farr van won't save

Mrs. Thatcher looked warningly at Jim, and, as if in answer, he said clumsily, "Mrs. Farr, you won't say anything to the neighbors about Sam's being out, will you? He's shamed that he was so carcless."

that he was so careless."

"I'll not mention it to them," I promised and I was allowed to depart, one of the men accompanying me, at Jim's suggestion, and carrying the beby. My home was just as I had left it. Knute slept the sleep of uncon scious shidthood, and ere long I followed his example. Toward morning many dreams came, alternately disturbing and soothing me. Sometimes I was a child in Ireland, with no thought of sorrow or fear; again, I was a young girl, listening to my

father's warning words, then a 'one' of solen horses, but finding that none and and holds would rise in form and a not a not I rouse follow. Over and over the vision follow. Over and over the vision rose tefore me, but linearly sech field, and I saw to find Janue patting in for head and hommery Jaconnected synthesis of 'Anpols Bright Shall Ever Guida Thee'.

My pastient was feverale as I had predicted would be the case, but the rest day I found I'm quite comfort at log and on the following one I allowed him to dress.

Ignorant though the prople were they obeyed my directions implicitly. Still they remained impassive and uncommunicative—apparently as suspicious as was their dog.

On the seventh day after my first visit Mrs. Thateler told me that I meed not trouble to come any more.'

Sam muttered that he was "ob Botanist The latth tobacco plant.

more."

Bam muttered that he was bliged and when I hade blig "good day added that he did not mean to

forest the favor.

Thus my oalle were discontinued, and for several days I saw no one out side of my own bousehold until one evening Mr. Harris paused for an instant, and gave me a letter from my husbard.

usoand. Fred wrote that he had been de Fred wrote that he had been detained in Milwaukee, arranging affairs with Mr Springer, but would extrainly return by the next Saturday and commence preparations for remival to the city before cold weather. Everything was satisfactory, and he had rented a pleasant home. As I finished the last page, emiling over my prosper live happiness. Jim Thatcher made his appearance. I supposed that he must want something for Sam; but I was mistaken, for he merely requested that I would come over the following morning.
"Last time we'll trouble you, he concluded, and with a brief "goodnight" vanished as silently as he had come. The rain fall steadily the next day.

concluded, and with a brief 'goodmight' vanished as silentity as he had
come.

The rain fell steadily the next day;
but while Jeanie took her usual map I
left Knute to watch her, and made my
way over the wet earth and through
the dripping weeds to the Tantcher
cabin.

The shutters were closely barred
and there was no sign of life about the
place. Wondering why the usual
canine smarl did not green me, I rapped
lightly at the door. No response
came, and after a second and a third
vain summons I turned the door-knob.
One glance at the interior revealed
a wild confusion and told me the truth.
The cabin was deserted 1 Buxes, bed
dung, bits of rope and bridles, with
crockery and odd and ends of every
description were scattered about. The
ashes in the fireplace were cold; evidently the Thatchers had been gone
for hours.

Why had they disampaged? Even

sehes in the fireplace were cold; evidently the Thatchers had been gone for hours

Why had they disappeared? Even as I wondered I caught sight of a piece of brown paper wrapping tacked conspictuously above a shelf. It was covered with writing; and believing that it was meant for me I removed it, and with much study made out the cabalistic characters. Stripped of its wretched spelling and other errors it was about as follows:—

"You won't find us when you get here; but Sam wants you to have his brown mare. She's in the stable brown mare. She's in the stable brown mare. She's in the stable hidden by the trees, over the river. Give her a carrot and she'll follow you anywhere. You need not be afraid to keep her, for she is yours. Sam raised her from a colt. She's been over-driven lately, but a few days' rest will make her all right. We recken you knew enough to keep still. No more from "Jis."

Strange neighbors! Outcasts and

make her all right. We reaked you did not believe the soythe story, but knew enough to keep still. No more from "Jur."

Strange neighbors! Outcasts and law breakers they might be, yet they were not wholly ungrateful. Ought I to accept the gift? Well, the mare must be eared for; and with this thought I crossed the little bridge, and soon found a rude stable.

The beautiful Morgan, which was tied in a stall, behaved exactly as Jim had promised, and long before home was reached had at capitvated me that I hoped Fred would think she might remain with us.

A theory regarding the cause of the Thatchers' departure had come to me, and it was more than confirmed by Rob Lloyd. He drove up the side plazza, the afternoon, and called to me in his usual cheery and jolly way.

Mrs. Farr, mother says that you are to come to us for a visit. We had no idea that you were staying here alone ountil one of the Larson told us! By the way 1 just passed the Columbia County Sherif and his posse. Such disappointed men! They were after horse threves, who nearly killed two men at Carter's ford last wrat. Sheriff tracked them up this way, to our good friends above "(noning with a grim smile toward the Thatcher place).

"What dut he find? I asked, mechanically, as Rob paused.

I shuddered involuntary, thinking how near I had been to the "creatures," and how thoroughly at their mercy. However, I said nothing of them if they have to stay. But you'll come, suraly. Don't stay here with unch creatures abroad."

I shuddered involuntary, thinking how near I had been to the "creatures," and how thoroughly at their mercy. However, I said nothing of them for the And we splashed along the road, although he railied me on my "strange silenes."

Atter my husband's return I told the entire story, and left him to decide what should be done with the mare.

After my husband's return I told the entire story, and left him to decide what should be done with the mare. He wrote to the Sheriff for description

Botanist This is the tobacco plant. Fair Visitor How interesting! And when does it brown to bear organities?

A Have you heard the eight year-old volin player who is creating such as meastion? B O.1, yes. I heard him in Berlin twelve years ago.

Freddie. Ma. what is the baby's name? Ma The baby hasn't any name. Freddie. I ben how did he hrow the belonged here?

A teacher, observing one boy coming in late, said to him. "Now, then, sir, what are you late for?" "solhool, sir," answered the lad, quietly taking hisse cat among the remaining boys.

Freddie. O paps, the goat swallowed my beg fire cracker! Cobwigger: Well, this, nothing to be crying about. Freddie Y-s, it was, pa. The thing never went off.

A Parisian medical journal, rideuling the microbe theory, says that "there is absolutely no danger in kissing." That paper ought to look at the breach of promise records.

Mrs. A.: Is it true that your son holds the appointment of warder in a gool? Mrs. B.: Yes, but only criminals of good families are imprisoned there.

"What's a fishing-rod?" "It's a handerner tourted.

there.
"What's a fishing-rod?" "It's a handsome jointed arrangement your father holds out over the water."
"What's a fishing-pole?" "It's a long wooden stick your uncle Bill catches fish with."

fish with."

Overheard at Hythe.—Captain Instructor: "Why is the barrel made round?" Sergeant D.: "So that a square bullet won't fit it." Total collapse of Captain Instructor.

"And do you really want to be my on?" saked the widow Mullins of young Spudds, who had saked for her daughter's hand. "I can't say that I want to be Helen's husband."

Wanting There is one could thing

want to be Heles's husband."

Mamma: There is one good thing about our girls, they are always self-possessed. Papa, grimly: Yee; they're too self-possessed. I wish they'd get some one else to possess them.

Boarding house mistrees at Sunday dinner: Mr. Jones, why do you not eat some chickens? Mr. Jones, who has labored fifteen minutes trying to carve a leg; Thanks; I never work on Sunday.

"There's Perkins—you know Perkins "There's Perkins—you know Perkins—entered into an agreement with his wife soon after their marriage, twenty years ago, that whenever either lost temper or stormed the other was to keep silence." "And the scheme worked?" "Admirably, Perkins has kept silence for twenty years."

Visitor: Is Mrs. Blake in? Maid: Did you see her at the window as you came up the walk? Visitor: No. Maid: Well, she told me, if you ha,ln't seen her, to say that she was out.

haln't seen her, to say that she was out.

"I am told," said the caller, " that your husband is engaged on a work of profane history?" "Yes," replied the author's wife, "it certainly sounded that way when I heard him correcting the profes."

"Do you think, professor," said the musically ambitious girl, "that I can ever do anything with my voice?" "Well," was the cautious reply, "it may some in handy to scream with in case of fire." may come in

ase of fire 'Mr Burrows was in the parlor, but what was said in the nursery could be plainly heard. 'That's a nice baby boy,' said the virtor. 'He has your eyes and nose and smile.' 'Yes 'but look—see? He has in father's teeth.' Then Mr. Burrows got angry, and called up 'Take om away from him, Mary; don't let him play with my teeth.''
The present writer some time aso

him play with my teeth."

The present writer some time ago had given a grammar lesson on the noun, and, after the lesson, was asking for the names of the different kinds of fish. The common names, such as cod, herring, mackeral, trout, laddock, plaice, sole, etc., were soon exhausted, but still one little boy held up this hand and seomed surious to answer. Well, Tommy, what other name do you know?" "Fried fish," replied Tommy. you know? Tommy.

There is danger in neglecting a cold.

Many who have died of consumption dated their troubles from expessure, tollowed by a cold white setted on their lungs, and in a short time they were beyond the skill of the best physician. Had they used Biklie's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, before it was too take, their lives would have been spared. This medicine has no equal for curing coughs, colds and all affections of the threat or lungs.

## A Hopeful View.

Cardinal Newman says it is foolish to conde, in our own times, and bis ground is that in doing it we condoin our selves who are a part of them. No man is independent of his surroundings, and the best he can do is to do the best he can the best what over else it may bring, most certainly will not indule a transference of him to an oarlier or a later century.

This segmental continuty of the segment of the model and series of him to an oarlier or a later century.

This segmental continution is altogether his of the segment of forward in time would leave us substantially what we are. Difference, of course, there should be but in accelerus only. The joy and hope the loss and tear which, according to the post and our own mensures. There is a spirit in mensure what age we lived in, but very posselly, destricted and modify each other in a very marked degree.

these two interact and mount oach other in a very marked degree.

It is, therefore, not only interesting, but highly important, too, to know what is the squirt of our day, for we may be sure like a mirror, it will refl et back to us some of the features of our own mental constitution, and give us a bet ter understanding of ourselves and our

responsibilities.
So far there is no difficulty. Every occ admits thus much, but is it easy to grasp the character of the times? or to draw out clearly what is, or what you think is, the special difference between

draw out clearly what is, or what you think is, the special difference butween to day and any other day? Iudeed, it is not: nor are we thinking of attempting it. Enough to say we are satisfied that in the matter of religion ours is in an ora of great activity, and therefore of high promise for the future.

The papers and light literature are, it is true not alarumally like prayer books, and it would be bard to find a parallel, in the scriptural kingdom, for the excitement and enthusiarm begetten of Cloudyke. Politics and gold dust are still very powerful toflucaces, as they always have been; but in spite of all his, it seems to me there is an earmestness and a wide-spread interest in the hings relating to the soul which justify the opinion we have expressed above. Of course, we are not speaking of the Chu-h. for she is always the same, but of what is risible outside of hir, and we think there rarely was a time when things had a more hop, full look.

And here are some of my reasons for thusing so. Hereey in three hundred years has so completely true re-tued the whole circle of possible observation that there is little left which is novel. Hence the new sects are dreamy in thought, or abourd and silly; and in them out of the eat gory of common some alt-getter. The noise and dithen out of the eat gory of common some alt-getter. The noise and dithen out of the surface and subredum of private length of the fine is discharged by Salva. A like office is discharged by Salva the surface and turn men's minds into heatthier channels. It would be found that turns the beauting to the sund of tree mixed religious are turning to the times of them will find there, nor more observation of the mixed all glows are struing to the ti

that some of them will find there, not marely their method, but the divine faith which made them such a blessing to mackind!

In the older sects, dating from the saxteenth century, if we look for something to distinguish their present from the past, I think most people will find it in the musicoury aprite now so active among them. It is curtous to r.il of that for nearly three handred years, though so noisy and olimetring at homeomorphic way the sax of the sax of the sax of the sax of their active tand. There they kept themselves arive band. There they kept themselves arive by argument and to not chopping, varied by argument and to not chopping, varied by argument and toot chopping, varied by argument and toot chopping, varied by argument and toot chopping, waried the sax of the sa In the older sects, dating from the extreenth occuting, if we look for something to distinguish their present from the past, I think most peeple will adit in the missionary aprix now so active among them. It is carnous to rid that for nearly three hundred years, though so moisy and other road to have always the carrying what how called the high of the gogate beyond the limits of their native land. There they kept thought of carrying what how called the high of the gogate beyond the limits of their native land. There they kept thought of carrying what how called the high of the gogate beyond the limits of their native land. There they kept thought of carrying what how called the high of the gogate beyond the limits of their native land. There they kept thought of carrying what how called the high of the gogate beyond the limits of their native land. There they kept thought of carrying what how lated their native land. There they kept thought of the same character—to crush out Pojery; and this scened to satisfy their lottest ambituous at long as titler premanence was secured bleegal chalablament, as in Balanda. But when the Procedit road the Stabilishmentian then the reach road because the began to see the need of other modes to been the med of colors with the dreadin effect of soon declaritation; the same hor of Grand Council, and has been the grand spiritus advere of the same hor of Grand Council, and has been the grand spiritus advere of the same has been the grand spiritus at the reach the dreadin effect of soon declaritation; the same hor of Grand Council, and has been the grand spiritus at the reach the dreadin effect of soon declaritation; the same hor of Grand Council, and has been the grand spiritus at the reach the same hor of Grand Council, and has been the grand spiritus at the reach the same hor of Grand Council, and has been the grand spiritus at the reach the same hor of Grand Council, and has been the grand spiritus at the reach the same hor of Grand Council, and has been the grand spiritus at the

about the superstitions of time and place and he would state threeff or Thursday of hely week in order to have a continuous of the second of the order of the continuous of the leaf feeling. Of ourse there is a good deal of this old guerrant sight feeling still but it is weakening and now Leuten sormous and Jondon series are common enough in Protestant meeting houses, especially where there is a Catholic church near. The cross, too, which us do have an it the same office to a series people that whisting has on the turkey cocking an may now speak of and orous cohint and carry about with you, without more than the dauger of loca, total insulf. Nay more—though it is a bold fauge—I time if you disposed the same office is a bid fauge. It time if you disposed the same office is a state of the same and the way, in maght meet N arth Britona and the way, in maght meet N arth Britona and the single force on the world hardly groun at the same that the corresponding of the continuous of the continuous of the corresponding the continuous of the corresponding to the right direction, and comes I C als, from unlarged intercourse with Catholics and their babos.

ingle distortions with Catholies and that interest we have an occasion that interest interest in the second of the catholies from high we have an occasion is been from high party and its wites, this does not any longer, as it need to fifty ye are ago, make up the whom realgoons duty from Catholies. Now they have their prayer meetings, and purity meetings and meetings for praise; and they are the first own improvement as to find out fexes for our demotion, and that is extramy better than the old notton that it was necessary only to protest strongly compile against the Poperate Startongly compiled the Poper

protest strongly enough against the Pope - and harven would follow of its own accord. We have purposely evoluded from our view the mighty changes which have come over A squeatien. In trying to our rench itself in new lines, when the light-lation of 20 and 32, it found the light-lation of 20 and 32, it found the labellite reced of more than Protestant principles, and so has been petiting lighter and higher every may, with promise of own better things in the latine. For this reason it is not much to have to just up with the petitiance and even in the north lating with the petition of the petition of the control of the petition of th fore more peasant to contemplate, at

C M B A.

Meeting of the Executive of Transecs tion to Him. N., Hackets,

Meeting of the Executive of transece—Receting to It. M. M. Markett,

The executive of the Grand Council of the C.M. B.A. of Canada met Mon day morning at the Rosem House and concluded their meeting. It was reported that the total amount of being factors in 1880 to September, 1897, we \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 13 do 16 September, 1897, we \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 13 do 16 Out of this amount \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1207 17.3 do not been paid to the bir is sense of deceased members and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 207 17.3 do not been paid to the bir is sense of deceased members and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 207 17.4 do not been paid to the bir is sense of deceased members and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 207 17.4 do not been paid to the bir is sense of deceased members and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 107 17 do transferred to the reserve tune, which with \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 179 94 accrued interest, makes the reserve fund \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 60 60 do \$\frac{1}{2}\$ since 1880 the members thip had increased to 11 806 and the number of branches to 278

The question of the power of a branch over its general fand was discussed, and it was decided that the fund is the property of the branch, and can be used by a two-thirds vote of the members.

A discussion took place in regard to certificate of believative to the wed by two-thirds vote of the members.

A descussion took place in regard to certificate of declaration is it was decided that the Grand Secretary do not issue a policy to any new member whose certificate of declaration is not in his hands.

A committee, consisting of Mesers

A committee, consisting of Mesers A committee, consisting of accessions behavior. Listobford, M. Kie, O'Keefe, K.llackey and Rooney, was appointed to arrange for railroad accommodation for the Quebeo Convention in August, 2003.

for the Quebec Convention in August, 1898.

Mr. Montreuil, of Lovis, was appointed organizer for Quebec for two months and Mr. Killsedwey for Outsire for a like period.

The next meeting of the Baard is to be beld in Montreal at the Presidents and

Grand President M. F. Hackett contract. The basis at the meeting and

To Honorable Michael F. Hackett, Grand President of the Catholic Mutual Bunch Association, and to the Board of Grand Trustees

Matter Beard of Grand Trustees
Gentlemen,—On behalf of the mem
bers of the Uatholic Mutual Bonefit
Assecs ation, we take sincere pleasure
in greeting you. We welcome you
most beartily to our city. To you,
sir, our Grand President, we bid wel
come upon this the occasion of your
first official visit, not only because you
are the head of our sconety, but also
because we recognize in you a dis
inquished Catholic gentlemen, worthy
of any homor which it is in the power
of your fellow citizens to confer upon
you. We appreciate the importance
to our chertelied asseciation of having
for its president a public main of such
industrial of such catholic gentlements.

to grity.

Toronto is the home of many bene Toronto is the home of many benevolent secretice similar in their aims and objects to our own. Mest of these nesconations are in a flourishing condition, and it is gratifying to us to eable to assure you that the several branches of the O.M.B.A. in Toronto are thriving as well as those of any other friendly secrety. Though our membership is not as large as we could desire, it comprises many of the most source and progressive of two same and middle aged men in the Oathsho community. The official visite of the B. and of Grand Trustees may, we are convinced, to made the Cath-ho community The official visits of the B-ard of Grand Trustees may, we are convinced, be made the means of diffusing more widely a Knowledge of the manifold advantages of membership in our society and of directing attention to the launable character of the obj-cts and purposes which we have in view. This must to do to an increase in our member surp, because the O M B A. only requires to be well known to be well thought of.

We trust that you and your distinguished colleagues have enjayed your appealment of the pleasure of meeting our Board of Crand Trustees in Toronto.

Sign d on behalf of the Advisory R sard, James D. Warde, president, Win Vale seer tary, Ostober 5, 1807

The Grand President made an admirable reply, and congratuatory meaches were also given by R. v. J. M.

The Grand President made an admirable reply, and congratulatory speeches were along even by R. v. J. M. Therman, Dr. E. Rann, J. B. than, W. J. M. K., M. L. A. W. R. Kilhackey, P. J. O'Keefe

Acf. t. J. U.Keele
A fi st-cless musical programme was
rendered under the direction of Mr.
Torrington. The following artists ac
quitted themselves admirably: Misece
Millett, Kennedy, Fanny Sulhvan and
Mr. Richardson.

The reception was a brilliant and

The Late Mr. James Doheur, Montreal.

MONTREAL Out. 1—The funeral of the late Mr. James D denty was held this morning from his late residence 56 Shearer street, to St. Auno's Church and thence to Cote des Neiges Cemetery. At the church solemn high Mass was celebrated by R-v. Father Strubbe. The chief mourners were Ohristopher and John D heny, sons of the deceased, and Tobias Butler.

were Obristopher and John Dilseny, sons of the deceased, and Tobias Buller.

Among those present. were Ald. K neells, Ald. Turner, Ald. B. Connaughton, ex-Add. Tansey, Arthur Jones, M. J. F. Quinn, M.P., Geo. Hadley, J. P. Nuqunt, Patrick Power, J. F. Burke, Jass Prenderrast, J. Hootor, P. Fatzpatrick, H. Mullins, W. Kunester, et., W. Kunester, j., U. Marks, J. Campbell, W. J. Liughman, Thos. J. Potter, B. Plulling, B. Madhanus, B. Maguire, Jos. Poutre, Thos Gallegher, Patrick Francery, M. P. Stoff rd, J.s. Brown, M. Mingensis, J. Lipaurie, H. Taylor, J. Laylor, Oapt. E. am. Leut. Taylor, J. Studerson, J. J. Rane, P. Carroll, P. Hamali, J. Inn Burns, C. nas Fwher, J. B. att., D. J. Tune-ey, Jr. M. D. Gaspe, J.s. Connor, Henry Wilson, John Campbell, T. J. Quinan, B.-tmar, Law, J. Inn Bain, I. J. H. Herran, Jas. M. Cown, John Glesson, Michael Glesson, Michael Glesson, Steller, J. Lawley, John Quinlan, B. rang, J. Aller, Santey, John Quinlan, B. Taylor, J. Aller, J. Steller, J. M. Battery, R. Deceive Guilen, Peter M. Gee, Michael Bain, Julin Sattery, R. Dertliale, E. P. Fitzgerald and many others

### Testimonial List.

The following are the testimonial winners in St. Mary's School (B ye) for the month of September, 1897:
Form IV Excellent—F. Cartan, J. Murphy, C., O'Brien, A. Drothan, J. Comnors, J. Maloney, W. Oster, F. Katty.

Comnors, J. Maioney, W. Oster, F. Kaity.

(1004—O. Smillie, J. Barff, J. Dee, R. Murray, J. Mailgan, H. Hark.
Form HI, Sc. Excollent—P. Cain, H. Lavelle, A. Landreville, P. K. norder.

nedy.
God-J Fennol, J Smille, N.
Fuckner, A Herbett, J. D novan, J.
Leddewille, P. Fennigan, B. Breen,
W Lerons, F. Murphy.
Frm III, Jr., Excellent -T O'Hanley, W. L. noth, A. McD mold, J. McEvoy.
Good-J. Olanoy, T. Hanson, J

Hagorty, A. MoN-ill, P. Modoffroy, W. Wyles, E. Z-ogmun, F. rem. II., Excellent—W. Bennott, F. Murphy, Leo D. Roother, Good—E. Cabley, O. Grossa, J. Madigan, E. Fennell, M. Leating.

St. Michael's School.

The following pupils received teets montals of morit for Soptember, 1897
Form IV, Excellent, G. O Leary, S. Egan, J. Archer, E. Thomson, F. Grainey, J. Byrne.
Good - J. Doyle, W. O'Connor, Jast Thomson, Leo St. Denis,
Form III, Excellent, B. Dayle, M. Syan, R. Gresgh, J. Matten, W. Garney, W. Biatuey.
Good - J. Curry, R. Dawling, D. O'Mahoney, J. Marphy, G. Marphy, G. Marphy, G. Baseman, J. Mechan, F. Marphy, G. Baseman, J. Mechan, F. Marphy, G. Pape, M. Dahoney, G. Killy, G. Faduery, J. O'Neill, J. Kenny, J. O'Connor, T. Jacaly.

The report that the Margings of chule.

The report that the Marquis of Butched bould t Phisarchine Monastery in Scotland is unfounded.

#### LATEST MARKETS

Torusto, O t 6—On the curb in Chic ago at the opening to day P-cember whea was quoted at  $898^\circ$ ; at the close December wheat was quoted at  $917_0$ , puts on December wheat  $917_0$ ; puts on December wheat  $917_0$ ; at  $917_0$ ; puts on December corn  $290^\circ$  calls 3 2;

ombor wheat first, cairs 904; puts on Decombor corn 290 calls 3;

TORNEY MARIA:

Wheat—There was a better demand to day and the maker was firmer we' sales of 20 cra-d No. 2, ed north and sales a count rights for the sales of 20 cra-d No. 2, ed north and sales a count higher in sympathy with the advance to the next and N. Manticula wheat is a count higher in sympathy with the advance to the next and No. 2 hard at 30c.

From—Is deal, but the market is area for and c.r. of straight roller are quotes went at \$10 to \$10 to \$1 to wood.

Millferd—Ir q ist at \$11 to \$12 for shorts second in to quality, and brait a quoted at \$1 to \$7 50 w at.

Brith—Is quien i.N. 2 is quoted at 310 to 320, and feed at \$2 to gateido.

Bickwheat—Is steady and sold cast to-day at 35.

Re—Is a casier and sold at 40c middle foughts to day.

Or—Is rather ossier at 20s to 20jo for your—it or cay; ours of white sold 21/40 not thand west to day.

Peas—Are steady, with sales at 460 north and west colours control of the receiver.

Bitter—The receiver if d ire are small.

Peas—Are steady, with sales at 44c north and w-st.

Bitter—The receipts if d iry are small, there is a good dyman. The everythin offer chi-los and 10c to 12. for extension and marken is firm at 14c to 16c or chi-los and 10c to 12. for extension and and sells as quickly as it come in owing to the acquickly as it come in owing to the acquickly as it come in owing to the chief of the chief and the first and press are firm at 20c for prints and 12c for tube.

Ex. = The rec puts and 12c for tube.

Ex. = The rec puts and 12c for tube.

Ex. = The rec puts and 12c for tube.

Ex. = The rec puts and 12c for a 12c for a

keys.

Biled Hay—The receipts by farmers on
the market here keeps down the comand
for ours and the ma ket is quiet. Cars on
the track here are quoted at \$8 to \$8 50.

Biled Strew—The market is drill and un
changed. Cars on the track here are quoted
at \$5 to \$5 50. FARMERS' MARKET,

Wheat white	<b>₹</b> 0 80 ∶							
do red 0 78	0 794							
do goose 0.71	0 72							
Barley 0 29	0 34							
Oate 0 24	0 25							
Rye 0 40	0 00							
Poss 0 44	0 484							
Ray 7 00	8 51							
Straw 7 00	8 00							
Dresend bogs 7 50	0 00							
Eg28 U 14	D 16							
Butter, 1b rolls 0 15	9 17							
do tuhs, dairy 0 12	0 13							
Chickens 0 30	0 60							
Turkeys 0 03	0 12							
Spring diicke 0 40	0 60							
Gecee 0 05	0 06							
Potatoes 0 45	0.55							
Spring lamb 0 06	0.08							
Mutton 0 06	0 07							
Berf, forg 0 034	0 05							
do hind 6 50	8 00							
Vost 6 00	8 60							
PRUIT.	0 00							
Destate was been considered								

Receipts word large, capecially grays and possibles, but there was an active diament and nice a rousineth well up. We quote:—Quinces, per hasket, 250 to 50c. Exp. print, 250 to 350 per basket. However, or office, Primis nor basket, 20 to 1050. Muskinetons, per basket, 10c to 250: per crate \$1 to \$1.50. P aches, 250 to 50 w W. termsdom 100 to 250 such. T-maties, 1250 to 20c per basket. Lima to the 150 to 250 per basket. Lima distort \$6.00 to 250 per basket. Lima distort \$6.00 to 250 per basket. Lima of the 150 to 250 per basket. 150 to 350 Sweet potators, per barret, 125c to 350 R d septem, per basket, 125c to 350 R d septem, per basket, 25c to 350. Grapes M of acetyl belaw.res. Longers and Ningersan, 15c to 25 per b; U mounds, 10 to 150.

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