SELECTED POETRY.

THE KILLARNEY HUNT. By ALBERT PERCEVAL GRAVES. The stag is up! and bound and pup Are tuning round Killarney; The hunt is out! Ob, there's a shout, You'd hear it down to Blarney. There goes the stag across the crag, A Royal now I warrant, See! how he sails across the rails, Look how he's took the torrent.

Who heads the crew? O'Donoghue And Macgillicuddy lead 'em, O'Connell, Bland, on either hand, And then the Knight and Needham, Agin' that gate they're going straight, I doubt but there'll be croppers; They're over all, and not one fall-Bravo! jack boots and toppers.

Away to Tork they wind and work Among the whorts and heather; The scent's in doubt, now, faith, they're out Now, hark! they're all together, For onld Jack Keough be seen him go And waves 'em with his wattle. A full George crown they've thrun him

With that he'll moist his throttle.

A fine view spot up here we've got, A fine mixed lot within it, Like ould No'hs Ark, above the Park, We're packed this blessed minute. The Parson's pasted to the Priest, The farmer to the flunkey; Between the fool upon his mule, The cripple on his donkey.

Yoicks! tally ho! now off they go! See, there the stag is skimmin'! He's through the brake, he's in the lake, And after him they're swimmin'. Their floatin' ranks are on his flanks, They're closin' now behind him; He feels the land, he's up the strand, Now mind him! oh, now mind him.

Hul-hullahoo! they flash in view Along the shining shingle, In lengthening row they streaming go, Now with the shades they mingle, While underneath the evening star A phantom hunt seems flying, Now swelling near, now falling lar, Now down the darkness dying.

Lines suggested by the Vandalism committed in the Kilshannig Island Grave-

This sacred isle! this sainted spot! Like Delos swathed in the foam; Which anchorites chose as their lot, Wherein to fix an earthly home; Though not of sanctity bereft, Has little of past glories left.

No grandeur marks its lowly cells, No portal arch or columned aisle, Its tale of votive off'rings tells, To raise to God this humble pile; 'Tis saintly bands, and these alone, Could build such shrines of rubble stone.

Oft did remorse and grief find here A balm for troubles that oppress; Inspiring hope, where nought but fear Did to the soul itself address; Alas! alas! gone are the days, When thy walls echoed hymns of praise.

How glorious 'tis at eve's decline, The summer smooth wave to behold, Approach the shore, one burnished line Of pure, respiendent, molten gold; Here to commune with nature's God, The soul could find no holier sod.

Though ages dark bave rolled along, And centuries have passed away, Since from these walls the matin song, Rose with Aurora's peoping ray; Still save the void the thief has made, Their sanctity has not decayed.

From pining care and gnawing want, Nought can this prowling vandal sive; The demon of despair shall haunt, His footsteps to the very grave; Who would desire a better doom, For one who desecrates the tomb?

That tomb, within whose portals lies A body, once a fount of grace; Who at the trumpet's call will rise, With glory beaming in its face; The wicked wretch then to revile,

Who did the hallowed grave defile. That destined place in which one day, Shall rest the spirit's mortal coil; Reduced to its primordial clay, Such as the wayside's cultured soil; O! God, why not a demon curb?

Who does the sleep of death disturb To this lone isle in days of yore, From worldly cares to seek repose; Flocked penitent and pilgrim hoar, As do the cairns there disclose; And tortured souls found peace within,

Where nought had reigned before but sin.

For here the priest with gown and stole, From the first dawn of coming day, Poured heavenly balm into the soul, That had renounced its evil way; And comfort and interior grace, The wiles of Satan did displace.

Adieu! adieu! sweet holy isle, I part from thee with fond emotion; And gazing back, behold thy smile Reflected on the face of ocean; With rapturous heart, and longing eye,

I bid your hallow'd fanes good-by !

ACCIDENT AT THE GAP OF DUNLOE. TWO LADIES INJURED.

A rather serious accident has occurred at the Gap of Dunloe by which two ladies were injured. It appears a party of eleven tourists | ing officers' appoinment. had driven out from Messrs Cook's office on a two horse brake and on nearing the foot of the Gap of Dunloe the pole snapped, when the car swayed and the passengers jumped off. All escaped injury except an American

lady, who ankle was broken, and an Australian lady, who was injured on the back. Both ladies were brought in a car to their hotel, were they were subsequently attended by Dr Hickson. At present they are progressing favourably towards recovery.

DEATH OF THE REV MICHAEL O'CONNOR, RECTOR OF BROSNA AND ABBEYFEALE.

were shocked on Thursday morning at the elected. sad and unexpected death of the Rev Michl O'Connor, Rector of Feale's, Bridge, County Kerry, which melancholy event took place on Wednesday night. Deceased, who was There was no other applicant. universally popular with all creeds and classes, was apparently in robust health up to a few days of his death, which is attributed to cardiac syncope of the heart. The death of his son a few weeks ago from befallen them.

SELECTED FARM SEEDS. Italians, Home-grown and Imported Per-English and American Cow Grass, superior | mending that a pump be erected. Red. White and Alsyke Clovers. All at Prices which Defy Competition. JEREMIAH O'KEEFFE, Pembroke Street, Trales.

LISTOWEL RURAL COUNCIL.

OF SITES. NEW WATER SUPPLIES. The ordinary meeting of the Listowell

Rural Conneil and Board of Guardians was held on Thursday. Mr Denis Kelly, D.V.C, presided. The other members present were-Messrs

John Brassil, W Dalton, J Walsh, M Galvin, M Carmody. E O'Connor, P Kelly, Wm Collius, M O'Connell, C.E; W Fuller, P Sheeby, T O'Callaghan, Jas Harty, Wm M'Carthy, T R Collins, Wm Fenix, W O'Sullivan, G Fitzgerald, P Trant, W Fitzmaurice. P Jones, W M'Mahon, C.C; M Harty, D O'Sullivan, P Walshe, E Kennelly, M O'Connor, W Dalton, J Keane.

DOCTOR'S FEES. The Local Government Board wrote sanctioning payment of a guinea to Dr Pierce, Ballyduff, for attendance at vaccination prosecutions at Causeway Petty Sessions. SANE EPILEPTICS.

The Local Government Board wrote asking to be informed of the number of same epileptics in the workhouse and the approximate aunual cost of the maintenance of each. They stated that a private individual had offered to provide a building for the treatment and care of this class, provided sufficient assurances were obtained from the farm at Tullamore. Board of Guardians throughout Ireland that they would send to such an extern hospital for treatment any persons that might be in the house belonging to this offlicted class.

The Clerk (Mr M O'Connell) stated that that matter had been before the Board on previous occasion, but no action was taken. The letter was marked "read."

MEDICINES. An invoice from Dr Pierce, Ballyduff, for £2 17s 9d for medicines was received.

OUT-DOOR RELIEF. The Clerk stated that for the past twelve months, owing to the enormous mass of correspondence with which they had to deal, the Board practically ceased to exercise any supervision over the out-door relief expendi-

Mr W Collins-And still we head the list | the Inspector regarding the site. as far as-Kerry is concerned. Mr Michael Harty-Surely we are not

paying £3,500 a year now. The Clerk-That is about the estimate for the site for the Privy Council. mostly a thousand less than us. I thought

it was cut down close on £500 here at the loran. last revision. The Clerk-It was gradually reduced during the year. It was nearly as high

under the whole Board. Mr O'Connell, C.E-This would be a good time now to cut down the relief. The Guardians ought to select a special day to revise | tive site on the western side of the field onthe lists, and I think it ought to be done

Mr M Galvin-No one who is fit to work need want employment now. Mr W O'Sullivan-Provided he takes it laughter).

Mr Harty-What is the cost of an inmate | Buckley, Meenanare. in the house?

The Clerk—From 3s 7d to 3s 10d a week. Mr E O'Connor suggested that the lists for the Ballylongford district be revised at Ballylongford. On a division it was decided to revise the

lists in the various dispensary districts. Mr O'Connell, C.E, said that the result of having the lists revised in the dispensary districts would be that the out-door relief would, as heretofore, be increased.

It was then decided to revise the lists as under:—

At Ballylongford-On 25th inst.

At Ballybunion-3rd September. At Ballydoff-27th inst.

At Lixuaw-Monday week. At Listowel-5th September. At Tarbert-Tuesday next. At Glin-Tuesday week.

SALT BUTTER COMMITTEE. An acknowledgment was received from the Chief Secretary of a resolution passed by the Board in reference to the appointment of experienced persons on the Salt Butter Committee.

The Chairman said that he understood Mr Hickey, Limerick, had been appointed on the committee.

TARBERT WATERWORKS.

In reply to the Board. would be about £100 in excess of the ori ginal estimate, which amounted to £675. CONVEYANCE OF MEDICAL OFFICERS' BOOKS

The Clerk stated that the Board would have to appoint that day, as decided at a previous meeting, tenants of labourers cottages, at a remuneration of £1 14s each a year to convey the medical officer's books to the workhouse once a month. He had a letter from the relieving officers, who stated that they had been appointed to discharge the duty at the meeting held on the 7th February.

officers appointed, and you have not rescinded our appointment. Mr W Collins-Did the relieving officers'

The Clerk-They did. Mr Walsh, R.O .- Yes, up to date.

Mr Dalton-I was present when the order Collins.

their books, but the Local Government

cancelled the appointment of the relieving officer; therefore he contended that the

The Clerk said that the Guardians should apply their own common sense as to the effect of Mr Collins's motion on the reliev-

proceed with the appointment of labourers | freeing the plot from further liability therethat day, and this was agreed to. The following nominations were made-

Ballyhorgan-Thomas Houliban, Pallas Timothy Kirby, Mountcoal, and Michael Carroll, Cloghers. Houliban was ap-Ballyduff-Denis Dennehy, John Kerins

and James Rourke, were nominated. Kerins Bullybunion - Stephen Sweeney, Mrs. Fitzgerald and Michael Deenihan, were pro-

posed. Mrs Fitzgerald was elected. Ballylongford-Patrick Flavin and Pat-The residents of Brosna and Abbeyfeale rick Riordan were nominated. Flavin was

pointed. There was no other application. Glin-Daniel Hanrahan was appointed

was. There was no other applicant. This finished the appointments. WATER SUFPLY.

Mr Sheehy moved, in accordance with wounds received in the South African war | notice, that a supply of pure water be progreatly prostrated him. The utmost sym- vided for the people of Ballinageragh, in pathy is extended to his sorrowing wife and the Lixnaw division. He pointed out that family in the double affliction which has the present supply was insufficient. He moved that a pump be erected.

The Clerk read a report from the medical officer (Dr O'Halloran) stating that the present supply was in a most defective condiennials. All weights are thoroughly cleaned. I tion, and dangerous to health, and recom-

> In reply to the Chairman, Mr Sheehy stated that there were thirtythree families in Ballmageragh.

the Clerk of Works report on the matter, certain portion for the proximity to the and be requested to take a sample of the public road and take into account a variety THE LABOURERS' ACTS-CHANGES

present supply.

Sheehy complained.

specification. Mr W O'Sullivan asked why steps had not been taken to carry into effect the resolution of the Board authorising the Clerk | circular which no one can understand. of Works to have the main pipe in Bally-

bunion extended to the Convent Schools. The Clerk said that the matter was delayed by Mr James Harty, who, however, now produced a document which would expedite matters.

Mr O'Sullivan said that he boped there would be no other hitch now. The Clerk said that there would not.

Mr O'Sullivan said that they had a gnarantee equal to the amount of the instalment for a contractor for the extension of | mitted for approval. the pipe, the Clerk stating that the Board had no contract at present for advertising in the newspapers.

equally good, and as it appeared the appli- | ba onial guaranteed stocks, guarantees, etc, cant consented to the change, the inotion | for worked lines, and other prior charges,

Mr Fuller moved a similar motion in reference to a cottage to be built on Mr available for dividend, £143,237. Maurice O'Halloran's farm.

and it seemed monstrous to incur a couple company, the same to be payable, less inof hundred pounds in a case like this. cant, had paid rent in respect of the plot. The Clerk-Yes.

Mr O'Connell, C.E, stated that he visited the site with the Local Government Inspector about a week ago.

i in a position to state.

the site being changed to the new line, as their Inspector had condemned it. After a lengthened discussion, Mr O'Halloran agreed to give an alterna-

which the present plot is marked. notice of the withdrawal of the appeal in

Mr Brassil (for Mr P Dillon) moved for a Total traffic receipts, £591,560 12s 10d. change of site on the holding of Michael The motion was adopted.

AGRICULTURAL LECTURES. Mr M'Mahon asked the Board to place one of the rooms in the workhouse at the disposal of a lady lecturer who was about to give instruction on butter-making, etc, under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture. She would require a few gallons of milk for the purpose of demonstrating, and he also asked that the Board provide this, as the expense would be very

The applications were granted. CAUSEWAY WATERWORKS.

connection with the Causeway waterworks. | and Western Railway. He apologised to any member of the Board | The Drumcondra Link Line was opened and he expressed his sincere sorrow that he at Amiens-street.

order to procure the site for the works.

WATER FOR FINUGE. A report was received from Mr T O'Sullivan, S.S.O, pointing out the absolute necessity of providing the village of Finuge with a supply of pure water. At present The Clerk of Works stated that the the inhabitants were dependent for water contaminated by the sewerage of the town. He attributed a case of Scarlitina in the district to the impure quality of the water on which the people were depending.

The matter was referred to a committee. A similar course was adopted with regard to a report from Dr Costelloe dealing with the necessity of providing the Gortnaskehy district with a water supply.

THE LABOURERS' ACTS. A letter was received from the Land Commissioners stating that where land which | Geoghegan, and Mr Percy B Bernard, and formed part of a holding purchased under | they offer themselves for re-election. Mr Walsh, R.O-We hold we are the the Land Purchase Acts and which was still subject to a land purchase annuity had been compulsorily acquired by the local authorities under the Labourers' Acts, the the entire compensation money awarded to wards. be paid to them in reduction of the outstanding advance, otherwise they would not Mr Dalton then moved that the Board | be able to join in the statutory conveyance

> The Chairman said that it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to understand that letletter. No member of the Board could. The Clerk-I am aware of the existence

of this circular for a long time past. The last scheme of cottages was settled in a very place in French, German and Drawing; simple manner by paying the entire money awarded to the tenant purchasers and leaving the Land Commission out of consideration. Now as you see they lay claim to a Middle Grade this college secures 2 exhibi- well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided certain portion, and I, wishing to know de- tions, 2 retained exhibitions, one prize, for our breakfast and supper a delicately finitely for this Council what sum they second place in Enclid, third in Classics and would want and what sum would be payable fourth in Greek. The Junior Grade is well heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious to the tenants, wrote asking them to state to the front with 6 exhibitions, 3 prizes, one use of such articles of diet that a constitu-Turbert-MI Enright, Tieraclea, was ap- specifically, and the reply was this circular, Commercial prize (£5), first place in Ger- tion may be gradually built up until strong that does not appear to the lay mind to be man, first (full marks) and third places in enough to resist every tendency to disease. at all clear. I venture to say it would take Algebra, and second place in Italian. In We may escape many a fatal shaft by keepa practised Old Bailey lawyer to unravel it. Preparatory Blackrock students carry off 5 | ing ourselves well fortified with pure blood Listowel-Patrick Donoghue, Coolaclarig I made out a schedule showing the division, exhibitions, Master P Kelly getting 4th and a properly nourished frame." -Civil townland, occupier and area, and also the compensation that was given by the Guar- Mathematics, first place in Euclid (full water or milk Sold only in packets and dians' valuer, and, after negotiation, was marks) first place in Algebra (full marks) pound tins, by Grocers, labelled- 'JAMES accepted, and I also made out the balance together with third in Italian, are also won | Errs & Co., Ltd., Homospathic Chemists, that was due to the Land Commission. Take one case-that of Thomas Woulfe of Blackrock is well proved by the high Beale. You propose to take three roods number of exhibitions in Senior Grade, the failure everywhere. Send particulars and and twenty-two perches and to give him highest obtained, its numerous first and stamped directed envelope for reply Botanic £32 6s to purchase it out absolutely. Apply second places in languages, Mathematics Medical Hall, 40 Queen-street, Glasgow, that case. The Land Commission want you and Science in all Grades, and its grand Established 1849 by Dr. Dale. Book on to go round, and if their circular means total of 125 passes. anything it means that you are to find out the value of the different portions of Mr | Those who give John Griffin's Man- ders, Hornsby's Wheel and Swing Ploughs, Woulfe's holding. Supposing he has two ures a trial will be certainly well pleased, a Zig-zag Harrows, Field Gates, Portable

Mr Collins moved as an amendment that out the proportion required you must add a of other circumstances, such as the length Mr Fenix said it was not the quality but of time the loan is being paid, etc. I wrote the quantity of the water of which Mr asking the Land Commission would they! celebrated all over the Christian world, the accept five per cent, but I did not get any | year that sees the little kingdom of Holland On a division, the motion was carried by reply to that. So far as the tenant pur- exulting over the marriage of its fair young 10 votes to 8, and the Clerk of Works was | chasers are concerned the Land Commisinstructed to select a site and prepare a sioners have brought the matter to a stand- bas been commemorating by a series of fetes

Secretary asking for an explanation of this This was agreed to.

Adjourned.

GREAT SOUTHERN AND WESTERN RAILWAY.

REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS. To be submitted to the proprietors at the 115th half-yearly general meeting on Satur-

day, the 31st August, 1901. The statement of account for the balfment for the repayment of the expenditure. year ended 30th June, 1901, which has been It was decided to issue a poster advertise- duly audited and verified is herewith sub. Sponse and King. The revenue account shows the following

resu'ts :- Receipts from traffic, rents, etc, per account No 9, £596,737; less expendi-Mr Walsh moved that a change of site be ture on working, etc, per account No 9, accepted in regard to a labourer's cottage | £407,637; profit on half year's working, proposed to be built on Thomas Buckley's | £189,100; miscellaneous receipts, per account No 10, £11,866-£200,966. Less Mr O'Connell, C.E, said that the land was interest and dividends on debenture and grace and the honey of Divine consolations. per account No 10, £94,645-£106,321 Balance from previous half year, £36,916;

The directors recommend that dividends The Clerk stated that there was an appeal | at the following rates per annum be dein this case listed for the Privy Council, clared on the undermentioned stocks of the this short slumber that he might join his come tax, on the 2nd of September next Mr Sheehy asked if Mrs Kelly, the appli- | viz :- Four per cent on the guaranteed preference stock, £48,057 8s; one and a half March, the centenary feast of which has been per cent on the guaranteed stock (Waterford and Limerick), in accordance with the preceded by a triduum. Soon after a boardterms of the Company's Amalgamation Act, ing school for young ladies was opened, as 1900, £4.481 12s 2d; four per cent on the also day schools for those who wish to obtain Mr Fenix asked what was the opinion of preference stock, £9,585 18s; one and half per cent on the Geashill stock, £206 Mr O'Connell, C.E, said that he was not 2s; three per cent on the ordinary consolidated stock, £79,879 16s; leaving a The Clerk stated that the Inspector visited | balance to be carried to the current half-

year's account of £1,026 15s 5d. Mr E O'Connor said that it appeared | It is also recommended that the usual Mr Harty-In Tralee they are paying that where the cottage was marked at pre- dividends be declared on the undermensent was very inconvenient to Mr O'Hal- | tioned baronial guaranteed shares, for the balf-year ended 30th April, 1901, and pro-Mr O'Connell, C.E, stated that the Local | vision for the same has been made in the Government Board would not consent to accounts :- Four per cent £10, baronial guaranteed shares, County Sligo, £1,600 four per cent £10, baronial guaranteed shares, County Mayo, £800.

The following are the details of the traffic receipts of your line for the half-year :-Passengers, £217,753 4s 5d; parcels, horses, The Clerk stated that they would give carriages, etc, £45,8945s 5d; mails, £29,000 18s; goods, 207,849 15s 5d; minerals, £33,267 14s 2d; live stock, £57,794 15s 5d.

> Under the terms of the Great Southern and Western Railway and Waterford, Limerick and Western Railway Companies Amalgamation Act, 1900, the latter company's line became part of your system from 1st January, 1901, as shewn on the accompanying map.

While the traffic receipts of the Amalgamated systems have remained much the same in this half-year, the directors regret that the working expenses have considerably exceeded those of the combined lines in the corresponding period of last year. The additional expenditure incurred owing to the high price of coal amounted to nearly £23,000, and further exceptional outlay was incurred in bringing up the acquired Mr Fenix lodged a guarantee of £7 in lines to the standard of the Great Southern

to whom he might have made any offensive | for traffic to North Wall in the month of remark. No man had a greater regard for April. The directors regret that no further the parish priest of Causeway than he had, | progress has been made with the Junction

had characterised his (the parish priest's) The sea protection works at Youghal have been completed, and have, so far, present, been crowned with success. It was decided to apply for a provisional | proved very satisfactory.

The Company's Act of this Sessionauthorizing the purchase of the undertakings of the Limerick and Kerry Railway Company, and the Rathkeale and Newcastle Railway Company, in accordance with the agreement with these companies scheduled to the Amalgamation Act of 1900, and for the construction of a line from Goold's amended cost of the Tarbert waterworks for all purposes on the Feale which was Cross to Cashel, and for other purposes has received the Royal assent. At the close of the ordinary business the half yearly meeting will be made special for the purpose of creating and authorizing the issue of £500,000 four per cent preference stock and £170,000 four per cent debenture stock, in accordance with the provisions of

The following directors retire from office by rotation:-Mr Joshua J Pim, Mr Geo Jameson, Mr Eben. Pike, Mr William I

JOSHUA J PIM, Chairman.

A DANGEROUS SWIM. An incident of a somewhat exciting nature arbitrator should apportion the land pur- occurred at the Corporation Baths, Limerick chase annuity between the plot taken and about half-past seven o'clock on Sunresidue of the purchase holding so that a day evening. A man named John sum equivalent to the redemption value of | Hynes entered the building, and informed was rescinded on the motion of Mr T R | the apportioned part of the annuity placed | the caretaker he wanted a swim. The latter, upon the plot taken might be awarded to seeing that the man was under the influence The Clerk-Mr Collins's motion was to the Commissioners for the purpose of free- of drink, endeavoured to dissuade him from compel the dectors themselves to bring in | ing the plot in question from further liabil- | seeking a dip in the Shannon just then ity to the land purchase annuity, the balance | The visitor, however, was not to be denied, Board held that they were not bound to do of the consideration money being then avail and dodging past the caretaker took a able for the benefit of the tenant purchaser. header into the water, clothes and al Mr Dalton held that Mr Collins's motion If the arbitrator did not exercise his power Despite his Dutch courage, it is probable of apportionment and award to the Land | that he would have paid with his life for his Commission a specific sum sufficient to dis- foolbardiness had not the caretaker, Mr H Board was entitled to make appointments | charge the plot taken from further liability | Clancy, succeeded in bringing him to land to the land purchase annuity, the Commis- | Mr Clancy reported the affair at Marysioners had no alternative but to require street police barracks immediately after-

> BLACKROCK COLLEGE (C.S. Sp.) DUBLIN.

This year, the last of the old Intermediate system, Blackrock College heads the colleges of Ireland with 16 exhibitions, as it did acquire the habits of economy, thrift and when the system was first started 22 years ago. In the Senior Grade 3 exhibitions, the | the people of Holland. greatest number won by any school or college, fall to Blackrock together with first second place in Classics, Latin, Italian, and Natural Science; third place in Greek; 7 retained exhibitions and 4 prizes. In the careful application of the fine properties of place in the Grade and second place in Service Gazette.-Made simply with boiling in Preparatory. The superior teaching of London.

handred acres of land, fifty acres of it might large cargo of which has just arrived at The Boilers, &c., can be procured at moderate be worth 5s an acre and fifty more £1 an Market House. Tralee, in excellent condi- prices at J. O'KEEFFE's, Pembroke Street. an acre, and so on, and when you have found | ton, and guaranteed analysis.

CENTENARY FEAST IN DONGEN (HOLLAND).

(Special to the SENTINEL). In this year of rejoicing, the first of a new century, while a general jubilee is being Queen, the Catholic Church in that country an event which has made an indelible mark The Chairman-Better write to the Chief in her annals as well as in the hearts and

homes of the Dutch people. A hundred years ago, while the storm of persecution was raging over the Continent balf a dozen Christian heroines might be seen fleeing before the blast, knowing not whither, but led on by the light of Faith, amidst countless perils, till at last, like the Israelites of old, they succeeded in baffling their pursuers and reaching the confines of a less hostile land. Those adventurous exiles were none else than cloistered nuns, expelled and rudely torn from their convent in Souvain, who set out to find some meet place where to raise a new altar to their Disguised as seculars, they pushed on

northward, their lives in their hands, until

at length, after wearisome wanderings and

" bair-breadth 'scapes," they pitched their

tent under the most providential circumstances, too strange to be told, in a lovely sequestered spot, to them the Land of Promise, the land flowing with the milk of This favoured retreat is situated a few miles from Breda, at present the flourishing rural little town of Dongen, and a more fitting sanctuary could not be chosen by the daughters of the Seraphic Saint of Assissi, that lover of Nature whom the falcous of Alverna used to arouse (at his bidding) from matin hymn with the joyous songs of his favourite larks. On this spot the convent was founded on the memorable 25th of celebrated on same date with great solemnity, Government diplomas for the modern languages has been added. No wonder that most the distinguished

families of the whole country gave testimony of their joy on the 25th of June, first cautenary feast of the boarding school, as it is to this establishment as also to the other hoarding schools of which it is has been the germ, that the gentry of the country are indebted for the refined and solid training, religious and mental, which characterizes many a noble matron and fair maiden throughout the land. It was indeed a real gala day, when from far and nigh, there flocked together quite a galaxy of visitors, some far advanced in years, some still in their teens-all in response to a general invitation to former boarders to assist at an entertainment given in honour of the event. But what an agreeable, though perhaps, somewhat painful surprise for the longabsent ones, on beholding (instead of the dear old convent-castle of yore, with its quaint windows, gloomy corridors, its most and bridge with a store of legends), a noble structure with spacious walls, remarkably beautiful and airy dormitories (provided with with all appliances of comfort) a pretty little Gothicchurch, exquisite oratories, etc. All was changed, all transformed by the magic wand of Time. Nothing of the past was spared but the fine row of ancestral trees, like giant sentinels frowning down on the new structure-silent wituesses of the dark deeds, said to be perpetrated in the old castle previous to the advent of the nuns.

However, notwithstanding those striking changes round about, one feels that the simple and loving spirit of the seraphic Saint Francis still hovers round the place, while there exist evident proofs that the same pious zeal, the same forgetfulness of self which characterized the noble little band of fugitives of long ago, live on in their successors, whose efforts to contribute to the glory of God in the cause of rich and poor, by forming accomplished, useful and exemplary members of society, bave up the

In the evening ere the festive gathering broke up, a cortege was formed in the courtyard, and while winding its way through the shrubbery, along charming walks, the history of the convent with the most interesting incidents since its foundation was artistically illustrated-since that distant day when a few nuns in disguise (represented by an equal numbers of boarders in simple garb) opened the scene, until a later period during which the convent is seen gradually detaching itself from the dim | Or our Agent :background, till at last it appears in full light, standing out in bold relief, the Mother House of several flourishing boarding schools, prominent among them all as an abode of innocence and joy, as a seat of learning and holy science.

The different groups and tableaux were most skilfully arranged, while the reception, music and performance elicited the warmest applause of the fair guests who returned homewards highly gratified, full of sweet memories of the past. On the 22nd, 23rd and 24th the young

lady boarders had a most enjoyable time, the phonographist, ventriloquist and professional juggler had their place on the programme, while the brass band displayed its sweetest skill on the occasion. The young folks are impatiently awaiting an ideal day to close the centenary celebra-

tions by an excursion to some interesting

bosch" or "meer," wood or lake in the vicinity. Tourists from the British Isle would find it worth the trouble of making a balt in Breda, to come to see this lovely spot, which can be conveniently reached by tram-car, and should there be young ladies among them inclined to embrace the religious life, the writer ventures to say they would receive a hearty welcome, and a ceao mile railte from the English and Irish inmates of the convent, and better still the "hundredfold" in perfect peace and holy poverty; or if there be others who appreciate a continental education, besides the up-to-date accomplishments, they would not fail to other household virtues so characteristic of

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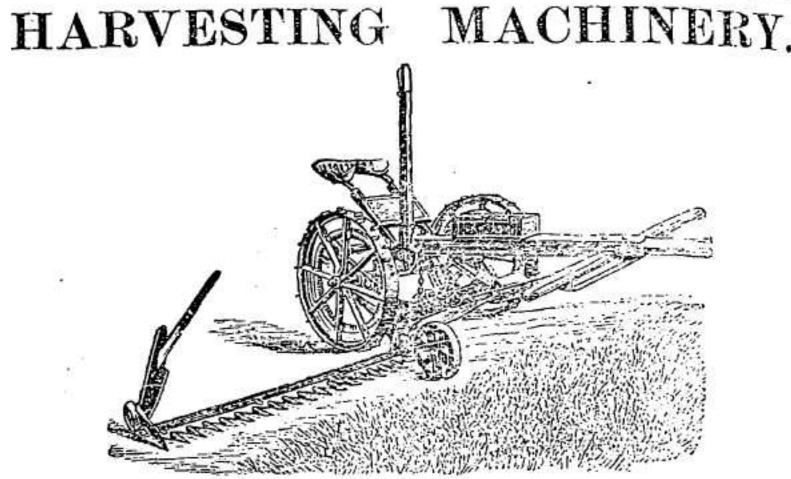
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