The collection for the benefit of Saint VinThe collection for the benefit of Saint Vinst de Paul society, taken up in St. Mary's
sthedral after the eloquent sermon of Rev.
sther Heffernan of Montreal amounted to
Be, including a donation of \$30 from His Grace
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Canadian Artillery, recently returned from Spath Aftles.

Rev. Father Fallon, pastor of St. Joseph's Rev. Fothers, on Sunday evening spoke again on the subject of the objectionable doctaration which the Sovereigns of England made at their coronation. This declaration is insuling to Catholice, who form such a large body of the loyal and faithful subjects of the British English. It is aimed against four of the grant principles and practices of the Church, namely. Fransubstantiation, the Invocation of the Saints, the Holy Sacrifice of the Missen, and the Infallibility of the Pope. The following except the Church of the Church of the Saints, the Holy Sacrifice of the Masser of the Saints, the Holy Sacrifice of the Masser of the Saints, the Holy Sacrifice of the Masser of the Saints, the Holy Sacrifice of the Masser of the Saints, the Holy Sacrifice the been addressed by Father Failon to the Ottawa Free Press, and will no doubt be read with interest by our numerous readers:

of every Catholic within aentences sufficiently in Bempire.

The two concluding sentences sufficiently in dioace the mind of the great English Catholic organ regarding the duty of Catholics through out the Empire at the present Juncture.

Yours sincerely,

M. F. Fallon, O. M. I.

Ottawa, Feb. 12, 1971.

In connection with the above we are glad to say that the Whig of this city, the leading Haberal paper of Central Ontario, has taken the matter up, and stairs that the time has arrived when these obnexious and objectionable clauses should be expunged from the Gronation oath.

The Rev. Father O'Gorman, the indefatig able and well beloved paster of Garaneque, in tends erecting a new church at Lansdowne to be dedicated to St. Patrick, Ireland's patron saint. He has called for tenders for the erection of the building, the building committee to supply the stone, lime, sand and the necessary lumber. Since Father O'Gorman came to Gananeque he has done a great work, not only in Gananeque but in the outlying portions of the mission.

Last week in the church of the Biessed Sacrament here, Rev. Father McPhail, the well known Redemptorist, conducted a very successful mission. It was marked by great piety and fervor on the part of the people who, despite the inclemency of the weather, attended all the instructions.

The preity little church was taxed to its ulmost espacity every night, the sermons attracting many non Catholics, and two young men (brothers) had the happiness of being received into the Church.

On Friday night, be ceasion of the dedication of the parish to the Blessed Virgin Mary, the service was especially impressive.

Much credit is do Rev. Father Killeen our devoted pastor, for the grand success of the mission. Rev. Father McPhail, ever un thing in his zeal, left a lasting impression on the hearts of many.

# DIOCESE OF LONDON.

BISHOP MCEVAY AT ST ALPHONSUS, WINDSOR, AND WALKERYILLE.

Right Roy Bishop McEvay arrived in Windsor at 6 p. m. Saturday, and was the guest of Father Meunier until Sunday evening, when he went to Walkerville to give a lecture in the Charch of Our Lady of Lake St. Clair.

On Sunday morning, in St. Alphonsus' charch, the Right Rev. Bishop said the children's Mass at 9 a. m., and also gave a brief instruction to the little ones.

At 10 Se High Mass was sung, with Rev. Bishop boundificated and Fathers Meunier and Hegan were deacons at the throne. After the gapel of the Mass Father Meunier and Hegan were deacons at the throne. After the gapel of the Mass Father Meunier and Hegan before the Mass Father Meunier and the period of the jubilee for six months from Sunday, Feb. 19. Father Meunier also read a nortion of the Papal encyclical letter of Leo XIII on the subject of the universal jubilee. It was announced that there would be a mission preached in St. Alphonsus' church, commencing March 3, and concluding on March 17. The mission would be given by Father O'Bryan, S. J., and Father Kenn, S. J.

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The sermon of the day was preached by Right Rev. Bishop McEvay. He took for his text the first epistle of Paul to the Corinthians, 4.1.2—"Let a man so account of us as the ministers of Christ, and the dispensers of the mystories of God. Here now it is required among the dispensers that a man be found faithful."

The Right Rev Bishop's sermon was on the priesthood of the church of God. He spoke of St. Paul—a Jew very earn-st in his belief, very zesious as a persecutor of the Christians. He was on his way to Damascus when he received the Divine call. He did not at once commence his work as an aposale to the Gentiles. No; he went into the city to the disciple Ananias. was baptized and received the power of being a minister of the Church of Christ. He went 5 Corinth to preach the gospel. He, a Jew, a Raman citizen, preaching to the Grecians! He was called "a babbler;" he was compared to Apollo, to a man named Cephas; but Paul continued his work regardless of disputors or achisms He was the ambassador of Christ, and he was faithful to his Master. So it is with the priesthood; they are ambassadors of the Starch of God, and it matters not if the priest is an old man, a young man, a gifted man or a piala man, he is not to be judged by the people to whom he is sent; he is judged by the power that sent him; and, remember, no country was ever converted except by the priesthood of God's Church. He that despiseth the priest despiseth Him that sent him; but, as St. Paul says you must pray for your priest that, while he preaches to you, he may not neglect his partiand become a castaway. In harmony the Church of God works; no disputes, no schisms, but all of one mind, all looking forwar: to be participants in the eternal reward promised to the faithful servants of Christ.

The Right Rev. Bishop is a fluent, forcible apacker and his great carnestness received generous recognition from

too, Jonah had taken ship when he had attempted to fice from the sight of God and had been swallowed by the great fish. Here Peter, as described in the Acts of the Apostics, had visited when he was called to preach the gospel to the Gentile. Cornelius, and here he had raised from the dead the charitable Tabitha, whose tomb was yet to be seen about a mile outside the city, as was the small stone house wherein had dwelt Simon the tanner. In this city to day the Franciscan Fathers had houses open to receive all classes, where stay for fifteen days without payment.

In a very inter sting way was described the two days journey to Jeruselm, on which are visited places of much historical interest. First comes the plain of Sharon, famous for its roses, and as the scene of Samson's exploit of liberating three hundred foxes with firebrands tied to their tails. Next is Raman, the birth-place of Joseph of the New Testament. In this journey is crossed the brook from which had outled his smooth stones for the meeting with Gollath.

Christian, Jew and Turk had all rejoiced on nearing Jerusalem, said the speaker. The Turk because it was one of his three holy cities; there was to be found his mesque of Omar built on the ruins of the ancient capital. The Turkish flag had flown or it, and Furkish soldiers had stood guard at the gate and held the keys of the Holy Sepulical. The Jew had loved the city because it was there that his faithers had offered secrifice to The Christian had loved Jerusalem because it has the dead of the could even at this era kneel on the hill of Christian had loved Jerusalem because it has the dead of the could be the reaked on the hill of Christian had loved Jerusalem because it has the hole of the Here were the scenes of His sermons and His mincales.

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After describing the many sacred features of the Holy City, His Lordship said: "Christ had told of a man travelling from Jerusalem to Jericho and falling among thieves. The pil grim of to day had experienced the same difficulties, and if he had not paid a tribute to one scoundrel of the robber band he had no choice but to fall among thieves.

Jericho had been a God forsaken place when reached—a village of miserable Mahometans, who had lived by begging and scealing from the pilgrims. Women were not believed to have a soul, and were bought and soid. Here an interesting story was told of a M hometan who had come to the party of Christians soilciting gifts to enable him to buy another wife, as he had only two. On being told that in Christian lands many men could not get one, he replied that that must be an awful place to live in.

His Lordship concluded his elong an address.

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His Lordship concluded his eloquent address, in which he held the attention of all his hearers by reminding them that one day Christ would return to the scene of His trials, to this Holy Land, to Jerusalem. He would come that day as a Judge, escene of His trials, to this Holy Land, to Jerusalem. He would come that day as a Judge, escene of His trials, to this Holy Land, to Jerusalem. He would come that day as a Judge, escene of His trials, to this Holy Land, to Jerusalem. He would come that day as a Judge, escene of His trials, to this Holy Land, to Jerusalem. He would come that day as a Judge, escene of His trials, to this holy exception for his Holy Land, to the left, "Depart from Mr. Lyons of the Lyons of Walkerville, and Miss Marie Morand of Sandwich. It was as follows: Chorus. "Gloria," by Marzo. St., Alphonsus choir; solo, "The Hoavenly Song," by Miss L. Caughlin; solo, "The Holy City," by Mrs. Lyons; trio, "Ti Prego O Padre," Nicolai, by Mrs. Lyons; trio, "Ti Prego O Padre," Nicolai, by Mrs. Lyons; or, "Jerusalem." Parker, by Miss E Mooney; O Salutaris "by Miss Marie Morand; "Ave Maria." by Mrs. Lyons, and "Tantum Ergo," by St. Alphonsus choir — Windsor Record Feby, 11.

DR. O'HAGAN LECTURES AT THE 'PINES, CHAT

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Rome, Milan and Paris,
In his second lecture Dr. O'Hagan had for
subject "The Passion Play at Oberammergan,"
which has attracted such world wide attention
and which the lecturer was privilered to witness last summer when in Europe.
The little Catholic village of Oberammergan,
its pious people and the personnel of the drama
were vivility described by the lecturer, who declared the Passion Play to be the greatest
event or fact witnessed in his life.
In addition to the members of the community and the pupils there were present at Dr
O'Hagan's lectures, Reverend Father Gabriel
O. F. M. St. Joseph's church, and Reverend
Father Sinnett, late Chaplain of the Canadian
Forces in Sauth Africa.
There was but one opinion of the lecturesthey were excellent, and both religious and
pupils earnestly hope to enjoy, in the near
future, another such delightful treat.

# DIOCESE OF NEW WESTMIN-

From the Nelson Daily Miner.

Nelson's tribute to the memory of the desarted sovereign was worthy of an enterprising deeply loyal community. The memorial ervice was splendidly arranged and went off with the utmost order and a total absence of the wearisome delays and other features which requently mar public ceremonies of a similar nature. The proceedings were impressive, in his respect the ceremony being unique in the history of the city. Never before and probably never, will such a popular outpouring of respect be witnessed in the Kootenays. The queen Victoria memorial service will occupy and in the memorles of the thousands of the city and in the memorles of the thousands of citizens who witnessed and participated in the ceremony.

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The procession at 11:30 came off punctually. It was arranged in excellent order and was the most interesting feature of the day. The members of it her headquarters sharp on time, which enabled the directors of ceremonies to bring the companies to the starting point without delay. The marshal, Dr. Quinian, and his deputies, Mesers Steel, Procter and Matheson, lost no time in getting the procession under way. The total strength of the parade was eight hundred.

When the procession moved off the band swing into the opening bare of the Dead March from Saul, and the entire parade moved at a slow march. The scene was indeed striking as the long line of marching men crept slowly up Baker street between side walks crowded by spectators.

SERVICE AT THE GROUNDS.

At the recreation grounds a platform, sixteen feet square had been erected in front of the basebail back stop. On this the mayor and council took their positions. The militiamen were drawn up immediately in from of the platform with the R. M. R band to the right. The balance of the organizations and citizens in line were massed behind the rifle company with the marshals in the rear and citizens in line were massed behind the rifle company with the marshals in the rear and citizens in line were massed behind the rifle company with the marshals in the rear and citizens to the sides and in the grandstands. An estimate of the number of poople assembled placed the aggregate and less than 250a.

Rev. Father Ferland made the only address of the day. The reverend gentleman's remarks were brief as the occasion demanded, but his words rang with genuine patriotism and emostration is both fitting and proope. Eighty one years of unsulfied life, sixty-three of a just words rang with genuine patriotism and emostration is both fitting and proope. Eighty one years of unsulfied life, sixty-three of a just and wise reign deserver recognit

#### DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

PROM SAULT STE MARIE.

The ladies of the Altar Society of the Sacred Heart Church Sault Ste Marie, Ont., gave their second annua! "At Home" on Wednesday evening in the C. O. F. Hall, which presented a very inviting appearance, being artistically decorated with evergreens. The entertainment began at 8 p. m. and the hall was comfortably filled, and all seemed bent complying themselves. Indeed, the gracious welcome extended by the reception committee to their guests could not fail to make them feel quite at home. After a couple of hours had been spent at the card tables, His Honor Judge O'Connor, the veteran chairman of the society, rose and announced that the programme would then bush. In his address, His Honor explained he object of the entertainment, which was to wise funds to buy one of these sinedy lass windows to decorate the addition to be built to the church next spring. He also spoke in touching and elequent terms of the loss sustained by the Empire in the death of our dearly love Queen and of our love and loyalty to her son and successor. His Maiers Edward VII.

But and successor, His Maiers I was a little he would like to add, especially as the programme was lengthy.

But and successor, His Maiers I was a little from the heat which he metaphorically speaking, so deffuly made by the aid of the electric light in the merry laughter, of those sround.

But A Father Devil mas amongst those unavid-bly absent, and was much missed.

But I should be soft richorange, and had a very sympathetic andience. He was very funny Dir. Robins made his initial bow to an audience which hopes to hear him FROM SAULT STE. MARIE.

tage in the fine devotional selections she favored her listeners
Through the kindness of Mrs. Joseph Gauley, a well known vocalist of the sister Sault, the programme committee were able to obtain the assistance of Prof. Palmer, Miss Stella Oster and Miss Van Horne, all accomplished musician descriptions.

and Miss Van Horne, all accomplished musics, mass and vocalists.

Mrs. Gauley has a magnificent voice and the part song given by her party with Miss Van Horne as accompanist was a rare musical treat. Miss Oster in her pretty "Maytime" song carried some hearts back to the golden days of youth, while fresh young breasts thrilled with responsive galety to its tender gladness.

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Mrs. Gauley's "Mermaid Song," was most beautifully sung, and was given by the kindhearted lady to fill the place of Miss M. V. Brougham, who at the last moment was unable to attend. "God Save the King" was new to almost all of us.

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The dainty, illustrated programme presented to the chairman as a souvenir of the occasion, by the programme committee, was the work of Miss M. V. Brougham, of the Michigan Sault, who possesses artistic abilities of a high order. An appetizing lunch excellently served by the genial, smiling president, of the committee, brought the happy evening to a pleas ant close.

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#### DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

ST ANDREW'S WAS DRAFED.

Both exercior and interior of St. Andrew's church were draped tastefully with royal governed by the control of the c

# THE TRANSVAAL.

The well-laid plans of General Lord Kitchener appear to be at last ripening, as a heavier blow has been inflicted upon De Wet than has been administered to him since he began the querilia warfare which has caused so much annoyance to the British.

On Feb, 15 the Boer General was reported as having brought a considerable force into Cape Colony. Later it was discovered that he had 1.20 men, who were pursued by Colonels Flummer, Henniker and Crabbe. Col Flummer them were pursued by Colonels Flummer, Henniker and Crabbe. Col Flummer captured a great part of Ds Wet's ammunition with a Maxim gun during a four days fight in which ten British were wounded, and an unknown number of Boers killed.

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This victory is described as being a most important one as besides the Maxim gun, 20 waggon loads of supplies were taker including 500.00 rounds of ammunition, 60 shells, and a Maxim gun. Twenty prisoners and 100 horses were also captured. The Boer main force is said to be now surrounded, while the remain der is retreating in detached parties toward Cenne River.

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Orange River
There have been other engagements on a
small scale in which the British engaged Beer
commandes, usually defeating them. A British reverse, however, occurred at Moddersfon
ten where a post of 220 British was attacked
on Jan. 30 by 1800 Boers under cover of the
darkness of night, while the rain was pouring
down in torrents. Both sides fought deter
minedly and even desperately, but the post
was taken with heavy loss on both sides
Thirty one British were killed and wounded.
Near Vryburg, while General Methuen was
ourmanoeuvred the general, going off in one
direction without encumbrance while they
sent their waggons in another, driven by their
women and girls. The women were such expert drivers that the British had considerable
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difficulty in eatching the convoy. They suc-ceeded, however.
Near Bank, Vryburg, Kimberley, Philips town Jonanesburg, Aberneen, and other points, the Boers were defeated with consider-able loss but the engagements though import ant in the aggregate, were singly on a small

an' in the aggregate, were some, on a scale.

The Boer force which had recently advanced as far as Caivinia, theatening the invasion of Capetown are reported to be retiring, as they are now convinced there is no hope of their succeeding in that design.

In Cape Colony, the Dutch assert that the Boers have decided that if Do Wet's incursion into the Colony fails, they will treat with a view to surrender, as they are tired of the war.

# IN CHINA.

The Chinese negotiations for a settlement are still going on very slowly. The foreign envoys have informed the Chinese plenipotentaries that their decision in regard to the punishment of the guilty is irrevocable, although the sentence passed upon General Tung Fu Hsiang may be suspended until it is possible to put him under restraint, when his death will also be demanded. It is said, however, that the Chinese court will yield to the demands, nct withstanding its unwillingness, for the reason that it cannot do otherwise.

In the mean time there are still occasional encounters between the allies and Chinese troops. At Shanhaik wan the Chinese reconfly stacked a Russian force, killing it officers and 10 men. Reinforcements have been sent to assist the Russians.

troops. At Shanhaik wan the Chinese recently stacked a Russian force, killing 4 officers and 40 men. Reinforcements have been sent to assist the Russians.

Count Von Waldersee has formally an nounced that a statement to the effect that the German troops are leaving China is incorrect. He cannot remove any without instructions from Berlin, and no such instructions from Berlin, and no such instructions have been received.

There is an unconfirmed report that seven of the allied nations have declared war on China; but this is probably not correct. It is believed to have originated in the report that Germany has endeavored to have endeduce action by sending an ultimatum to China.

The chief source of trouble is that the Chinese are unable to understand how the allies can dare to demand the capital punishment of Chinese princes, especially of those of blood royal like Prince Tuan, whereas the envoys feet that if Tuan, the worst criminal of all is to go unpunished, all the guilty should be freed. According to the North China Daily News, the Chinese have accepted the conditions of peace on paper, only as a blind, in the hope that they will not be obliged to carry them out, and this leaves it uncertain whether a peaceful settlement can be reached at all.

Sir Ernest M. Satow, the British Minister, has

Hsi on this mission.

According to the latest despatches. Count Von Waldersee has announced that, owing to the unsatisfactory progress of the negotiations, it will probably be necessary to resume military operations at once toward the West, on as large scale. It is believed that the proposed expedition will go to Sian Fu.

GOD BLESS OUR POPE!

An Irish Pilgrim's Hymn, written in honor of our great Pope Leo XIII.—the "Lumen in Cacio" of the Nunteeenth and Twentieth Cen tury.—Carmelite Review.

CHORUS.

From torrid zone to frozen north The wave narmonious stretches forth, Yet strikes no chord to Rome's. Than rings within our hearts and homes. For like the sparks of unseen fire That speak along the electric wire From home to home, from heart to heart, These words of countless children dart.

#### MARRIAGES.

McAvoy BRANIFF.

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A very pretty wedding was celebrated at S:
Mary's Church. Lindsay, on Monday, Feb 4,
when Mgr. Laurent united in marriage Mr.
Peter McAvey, of Pocatella, Idaho, and Miss
Sarah Braniff, of this town. The ceremony
was performed at 7:30 a. m. in the presence of
a number of friends and well-wishers.
The bride was very becominely attired in a
grey travelling sult, with reque to match. The
bridesmaid. Miss Minnie Guiltenane, of Toronto, wore a blue suit, with relyet hat to match.
The groom was very ably supported by Mr. J.
C. Braniff, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony was performed the party
returned to the home of the bride's parents
and sat down to a sumptuous repast.
The bride received many handsome and valusble presents in testimony of the esteem in
which she is held by her many friends. The
groom's present to the bride was a handsome
gold watch and gold necklace, and to the brides
maid, a handsome gold ring.
Mr. and Mrs. McAvoy left on the afternoon
G. T. R. express on an extended honeymoon
trip to Toronto and other western points, after
which they will spend a few days in this town
before leaving for their future home in the
west.

McGrath O'Doberty.

McGrath O'Doherty.

At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 29, the bells of St. Mary's church. Calgary. Alta. rang out announcing the marriage ceremony of Mr. M. J. McGrath of North Dakota, formerly of South Gloucester. Ont. and Miss Lottie A. O'Doherty, of Calgary, formerly of the parish of South Gloucester. Ont. and Miss Lottie A. O'Doherty, of Calgary, formerly of the parish of South Gloucester. Ont. About 9:30 the bridegroom and groomsman (Mr. O'Reilly, of the Windsor, Calgary,) repaired to the church to await the coming of the bride, who was accompanied by her bridesmaid, Miss Murphy of Cochrane. The fair and amiable bride was given away by an esteemed friend, Mr. Costello. She was prettily attired in a white cashmere gown with denit train, the bodice being trimmed with chiffon, isce and ribbon—grace and beauty being added by the wearing of a long flowing tuile veil and a wreath of lilies of the valley. Instead of a bou quet the bride carried in her hand her missal and chanlet of wnite pearl Friends and many well wishers assembled to witness the ceremonies. Solemn Mass was celebrated, and the marriage performed by Rev A. Lemarchand, assisted by Rev. Faiher Seltzman. The sanctuary was decorated with many lights and flowers. The music, vocal and instrumental, was of a high order, and rendered by the Vothers whose kind services on this occasion were much appreciated. As the brida, couple were about to leave the church, little Mary Agnes McHugh stepped forth and strewed flowers in the pathway of the bride. McHugh brother in law of the bride, where a sumptuous breakfast awaited them. Toasts and speeches were made by Mr Costello and

# A MAGNIFICENT SCHOOL.

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which can be worked out for the benefit of the
student it is not surprising that the up to date
business man selects this school for his son or
daughter.

A correspondence department has been
added during the past year which opens the
door for many young people to acquire a very
good knowledge of business subjects who find
it impossible to attend a school of this kind.
See Adv. in this issue.

# OBITUARY.

CATHARINE McKINNON, ARMOUR, IND.
Died, at Armour, Ind., Feb. 13, Catharine
McKinnon, in the thirty-second year of her
are. Fortified by the last secrements of her
by Church she gave up her pure soul to God in
the odor of sanctity. A true Child of Mary the
glorious queen of heaven and earth, we can
do no better than to pray that the bright vision
of Jesus may comfort her and the light of His
divine countenates shine upon her.

MR JAMES JOSEPH ROBB, STRATFORD.
A happy young life was suddenly called to a

divine countenance shine upon her.

MR JAMES JOSEPH ROBB, STRATFORD.
A happy young life was suddenly called to a close, when James Joseph Robb, only son of a witowed mother, due at St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit, on Jan 24. The deceased was a bright and intelligent young man of twenty years and seven months.

Not only having a good home training from the Sisters of the Separate School, Stratford, and this dear pastor. Very Rev. Dean Kilroy whom he had served for seven years as altar boy, but also studied for nearly hree years at the good Fathers, of the Carmelite College, New Baltimors He returned home from college at the ago of seventeen and remained with his mother and sisters until last May, when he left for Detroit, feeling perfectly well and like most young men happy andcheerful to set out in the world for himself, when he was suddenly seized with a severe attack of appendicitis and after a few days' illness, was taken to his eternal reward. His remains arrived at his mother's home, on Huron street, on Jan. 25. and was burled from St Joseph's Church, on Saturday, Jan. 26, where a Requiem Mass was sung by Rev. Father Welsh, as a gitt from the Very Rev. Dean Kilroy, for his long and faithful service on the altar.

His many friends extend their deepest sympathy to his sorrowing mother and sisters. He was borne to the grave by six of his school-mates, Mesars Edward Colney, Thomas Duggan, Richard O'Donnell, Howard O'Lane, May his soul rest in peace!

# NEW BOOKS

"Nan Nobody," by Mary T. Waggaman and "Dimpling's Success," lately issued by Benzi ger Bros. New York (price 40 cents each), will be found very interesting and entertaining reading for the young folk.

C M. B A.-Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of ever-month, at 8 o'clock, at their hall, on Albio Block, Richmond Street, Frank Smith, Presi dent, P. F. Boyle, Secretary

If you have built castles in the air, your worl need not be lost; that is where they should be now put foundations under them.—Thoreau.

#### DIOCESE OF ST ALBERT.

Right Rev. Bishop Grandin is much better. He has been able to come back from the General hospital, Edmonton, to St. Albert.
This day happens to be the seventy-second anniversary of His Lordship's birth. May it please Almighty God to grant many happy returns of the same day to the venerable Bishop!
A retreat for the Cree. English and French speaking Catholics will be conducted during Lent by the Rev. Fathers Therion, Sinnett and Lecasse
Feb. 9, 1901.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

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per load, \$3.00 to \$3.50; straw. per lon. \$5.00 to \$6.00. 25.00 to \$3.50; straw. per lon. \$5.00 to Bairy Produce — Eggs. fresh laid 17 to 19c eggs. baskets lots 15 to 18c butter. best roll 20 to 22c butter, best crock 18 to 20c; butter, store lots 17 to 19c; butter, creamery, 23 to 25c cheese, pound, wholesale, 9 to 10c; lard, per pound, retail, 12½ to 14c; honey, per pound, 12½ to 15c; lard, per pound, retail, 10 to 11c.

Poultry—Spring chickens, (dressed) 60 to \$1.00; live chickens, 45 to 60c; geese, per lb., 6 to 7½c; geese, each, 60 to 9c; turkeys, per lb. 9 to 19c.

Meat—Pork, per cwt., \$6.50 to \$7.75; beef, \$4.50 to \$6.00; veal, by the carcass, \$6 to \$7; mutton, by the carcass, \$5 to \$5.50; lamb, by he carcass, \$6 to \$7.50; loc.

Toronto. Feb. 21.—Wheat slow; exporters offered 66c on a 18 faste to New York for red, middle freights; white 65te bad for middle freights; white 65te bad for middle freights; fite, for No. 1, goode east; 66c for No. 2 middle freights; fite, for No. 1, goode east; 66c for No. 2 middle freights; fite, for No. 1 and 65c north and west; 69c for No. 1 string on the C. P. R. east; and 68c on G. T. R. east; Alanitoba firm, 92c for No. 3 hard, it, and 1c less all rail North Bay. Flour—Exporters bid onl. \$2.55t for cars of 90 per cent. patents in bags, middle freights; holders ask \$2.60; choice brands held 15c to 20c higher; Manitoba firm, at \$20 for cars of Hungarian patents, and strong bakers at \$3.90 in car lots, bags in cluded. Toronto Mili feed steady at \$14.50 to \$1.50. Earley in demand and firmer; No. 2, 42c on C. P. R. and 415 on G. T. R. middle freights. Corn firmer, at 37c. for Canada mixed, and 37c for yellow west; No. 3 American yellow at 45c Toronto. Oats steady, at 29c east, and 48c to 485c middle freights. Corn firmer, at 37c. for Canada mixed, and 37c for yellow west; No. 3 American yellow at 45c Toronto. Oats steady, at 29c yel for No. 1 white east; 29c for No. 2 white, middle freights, and 285c north and west. Oatmeal firmer, at \$3.25, for cars of bags; and \$3.35 for barrels and 29c more for smaller lots. Penas steady; a lot ot No. 2 sold at 61c cast, and quoted at 63c middle freights.

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er lots. Peas steady: a lot of No. 2 sold at 61c cast, and quoted at 53c middle freights.

Montreal, Feb. 21.—The grain market is more active. Oats, ex-store, at 31½c; west freights, 28c peas, west freights, at 52jc; barley, No. 2, east freights, at 52jc; barley, No. 2, east freights, at 52jc; barley, No. 2, east freights, 51c; wheat, red and white, 68c; spring wheat, 63½ Flour, Manitoba patents, \$4.50; strong bakers, \$4.05 to \$4 20; and straight rollers, \$3.30 to \$3.45; in bags \$4 60 to \$1.70; winter patents, \$3.75 to \$3.50; at 53 hamitoba bran, \$17, in bags; shorts \$18; Ontario bran, \$16.50 to \$17. in bulk, shorts, \$17.50 to \$18 per ton. Provisions are quiet and steady; dressed hogs are quoted at \$7.75 to \$5.50 according to weight and size of order; bacon, 13 to 14c; hams, 12½ to 14c; heavy Canadian short cut mess pork, at \$20 per bbl; pure Canadian lard, 10½ to 11½c; apt 20½ for choice creamery and 19½ 202 for rolled dairy. Honey continues quiet; white clover, comb, 13 to 14;c; and white extracted, \$2 to 10c; buckwheat in comb, 10c, to 12c; and extracted, 7 to 8c. Eggs are quiet and steady; fall laid, fresh stock, 20 to 24c, according to size of order; Montreal timed 15½ to 16c. Western limed, 14 to 15c; cold storage, 13 to 15. Potatoes unchanged at \$45 to 476 per bag.

TORONTO. Toronto, Feb. 21.-Following is the range of quotations:
Shippers, per cwt., \$140 to \$5.00 butther choice, do., \$1400 to \$4.25; butcher, common to good. \$3.50 to \$3.75; butcher, inferrior \$2.75 to \$3.50 to \$3.75; butcher, inferrior \$2.75 to \$3.40; stockers per cwt., \$2.75 to \$3.50 to \$4.50 butcher, inferrior \$2.75 to \$3.40; stockers per cwt., \$2.50 to \$4.50 butcher short ews, per cwt., \$3.00 to \$3.50; butcher sheep, each, \$2.50 to \$4.85. Bucks, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

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Milkers and Calves,—Cows, each, \$20 to \$50:
calves, each, \$2 to \$3.00.

Hogs—Choice hogs, per cwt., \$6.00 to \$6.50
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East Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 21—.
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1. Do you spit up slime ?

Are your eyes watery? Does your note feel full?

Does your nose discharge ? Do u sneeze a good deal! Do crusts form in the nose?

Do you have pain across the eyes! Does you breath smell offensive? Is your hearing beginning to fail?

Are you losing your sense of smell! Do you hawk up thlegm in the morning? Are there buzzing noises in your ears! 14. Do you have pains across the front of your

forehead !! 14. Do you feel dropping in back part o

If you have some of the above symptoms

Diseases of the Bronchial Tubes. When catarrh of the head and throat is left

unchecked it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and in time attacks the

1. Do you take cold easily ? Is your breathing too quick? Do you raise frothy material?

4. Is your voice hoarse and huskey! Have you a dry hacking cough?
Do you feel worn out on rising?
Do you feel all stuffed up inside?

Are you gradually losing strength? Have you a disgust for fatty food! 10. Have you a sense of weight on chest?

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