OUR LADY'S SEPTEMBER FEASTS

The month of September commenced last Sunday, and prominent among the feasts to be kept during the month four morations of Our Lady appear. duly preparing our devotions for the fitting celebration of the month of the Most Holy Rosary. On September 8 will be kept the

Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin, in honor of the day when she was born among the children of men. is is one of the early feasts of Oan Lady, but the date of its introduction is by no means certain. Walter, Bishop of Orleans, in A. D. 871, men Walter tions it, and it appears to have been one of the four feasts of Our Lady, which were all that were celebrated even so recently as the twelfth century. The Sunday within the Ostave of the feast just mentioned is devoted to the square, where memoration of the Most Holy Name of Mary. As the Church celebrates the Adorable Name of Jesus, so she cele-brates the sacred name of His Mother. This feast originated at Cuenca, in Spain, and its local celebration was Spain, and its local constraint was approved by the Holy See in 1513. Its extension to the whole Church took place in 1683 in thanksgiving for John Sobleski's victory in that year over the Turks, whereby the infidels were d to abandon the siege of Vienna, lige and their camp and all it possessed fell into the hands of the Christians.

On the third Sunday of the month occurs the commemoration of the Seven Sorrows of the Biessed Virgin. This year it coincides with the feast of her Holy Name. This feast of the Saven Dolors dates only from 1814 and was instituted by Plus VII., but the greater feast celebrated on the Friday after Passion Sunday dates as far back as 1424, whem the Hussites were display. their fanaticism by destroying ing crucifixes and representations of the Mother of Sorrows. St. Ambrose and St. Bernard both dwelt especially in their contemplation upon the Seven Dolors, which are said to have been enumerated by the Seven Founders of the Servite Order, and the feast of their great saint, Philip of Benizi, occurs in close proximity to the feast of the

Seven Dolors. The feast of Oar Lady of Ransom of ing themselves entirely to the service of their Tector. Such a spectator might well be impressed by the quiet ceremony which took place in St. Joseph's chapel on Aug. Jish, and at which only the immediate friends of the young ladies tak-ting part were present. One young ladies tak-sister Mary Anjocuts, and Jour novices. Sisters M. Clare, M. Loretto, M. Delores and M. Paula made procession formed in the spacious hall of the convent and marched slowly up the alsie, while the choir poured for th the spacious hall of the convent and marched slowly up the alsie, while the choir poured for th the spacious hall of the convent and marched slowly up the alsie, while the choir poured for the the spacious hall of the convent and marched slowly up the alsie, while the choir poured for the the spacious hall of the convent and marched slowly up the alsie, while the choir poured for the the spacious hall of the convent and marched slowly up the alsie, while the choir poured for the the spacious hall of the dynam for Our Lady's Assumption-of election " who were hencedforth to be the work of the the the first glimpse of heaven and the crowning gift of their faits. His Grace Archediatop O'Conor addressed to the candi-dite oblications of the religious life. Marc the habit was blessed, and while the beautiful and touching words of the profession myster left the chapel to be divested of herr of the Siters of St. Joseph. Mare the novices had made their nofession mark in the ceremony seeled their offering by the reception of that Divine Spouse to whom the hands of His Grace, the Archbishop, mark in the ceremony seeled their offering by the choir gave uttrance to the words, every herr joined in the seatiments of praise to God for the wonders He had wrought in His chosen "De Mercede" comes on the 24th. St. Peter Nolasco, was founder of the Order of Our Lady of Ransom, together with St. Raymond of Pennafort and King James of Arragon. The object of the order was the freeing of Christian captives from the Turks. The privileges of the feast were ex-tended to the Church generally by Innocent XII. The feast is often known as that of "Oar Lady of Mercy;" perhaps on account of the similarity of "merces "and "mercy," or perhaps because, as some say, in middle age atin "merces" was equivalent to misericordia," or the English Latin " mercy.

THE SEPTEMBER INTENTION.

We are to pray during September, especially for a knowledge of religion. It is a beautiful intention which the League thus proposes to its members. Whatever other knowledge we may have is of little value, if we have not religious knowledge ; "and, if a man knows little, provided he knows God, it But there is another way is enough." still of regarding this matter. In th light of religious knowledge, all other knowledge acquires a new value and takes on a new delight, for we then see all things in Him Who is Himself infinite Wisdom, true and fadeless Beauty, eternal Joy. We then make our studies of the natural kingdom as the work of His fingers ; we view all history as "traces of His iron rod or His shepherd's staff ;" and the conscientious use of literature brings us an intellectual reward, because, reading only what is approved and pure and elevating, our tastes become refined and cultivated in the highest degree. Bat we must read and study with peculiar care those books which will directly and clearly give us a knowledge of This is, in itself, a realm of religion. intense and supreme intellectual and epiritual enjoyment. The knowledge spiritual enjoyment. of "the great first truths," as St. Catherine of Siena calls them, the becautedge of the true faith, the knowledge of the true faith, the knowledge of the Church's history, these things are, when actually tasted and savored, beyond the pleasure of any other study. Is will pay us well (if we may venture to use so mercenary an expression about so spiritual a subject) to beseech God very earnestly during September for a real experimental knowledge of our religion. -The Sacred Heart Review.

ing to note that Philip the Generous, the most remarkable of the Princes of the House of Hesse, was a friend of Melancthon and one of the most zeal-ous supporters of the Reformation. O

the Landgravine Anna's children, the eldest con was drowned while on a journey round the world. The reign ing Landgrave is totally blind, and finds consolation in music.

Mission to Non-Catholics in Scotland

lous and social life of the town.

VENT. TORONTO.

lectures.

MASS FOR THE CHILDREN. His Lordship the Bishop oreichtated Mass for the school children on last. Tuesday morning. August 3rd, in the Cathedral. He was assisted by Rev. P. J. McKeon. Director of the Schools. The Cathedral was well-filled with the luttle ones-all neatly and prettilly attired, and look-ing bright and happy after their long holidays. Many of the parents were also present, thus practically testifying. Their interest in the ducation of their children. After Mass flis her, spoke a few earnest words to the littleones were theirs and exhorting them to make two First, to be in time for school, to come regular, by secondly, to do their home work. If they measured them that food would surely bless their efforts and they would have a successful and a happy year. Inconclusion the Bishop imparted his blessing. They are having missions to non-Catholics in Scotland. In the historic town of Galashiels Father Power, S J., recently delivered a series of open air He spoke in the market NEW SEPARATE SCHOOL IN LONDON.

<text><text><text><text><text> lectures. He spoke in the market place and the first discourse was pre-ceded by a grand Catholic demonstra-tion. Headed by the excellent local brass band, the whole Catholic popula tion-men, women and children-marched in procession to the public Father Power, mounted on a loray, addressed a vast throng of some five thousand people, who listened with rapt attention to a very eloquent discourse on the position of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Catholic Church. The intention of the lecturer was evidently to anticipate the advent of the notorious Jacob Primmer, who is now on the warpath and hopes to visit Ga-lashiels, to impress the natives with

his own views on Catholic " idolatry.' On the last Sunday of the highly successful mission the preacher in a long and impassioned discourse, refuted the same charge with regard to the wor-ship of the "Wafer." Again he was listened to with the utmost respect, and not a single interruption marred the

pleasure and pride of the Catholic oody, who are at length beginning to realize their importance in the relig ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

BELIGIOUS CEREMONY AT ST. JOSEPH'S CON No matter how often one witnesses a religiou No matter how often one witnesses a religious ceremony, one is always impressed by it. Per-haps it is the air of happy quiet which pervades the surroundings, and forms such a contrast to that spirit of restlessness so characteristic of this twenticth century; perhaps it is that the happiness of those who give themseives to God is reflected in the lookeron, so that he feels himself strangely affected, and he is almost led to envy the spirit which prompted the self-sacrifice of those young virgins in consecrat-ing themselves entirely to the service of their Creator. Such a spectator might well be impressed by the quiet ceremony which took place in St.

distant date. DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

Thursday evening last His Lordship blessed a beautiful statue of St. Joseph placed in the grounds of St. Joseph's hospital, Hamilton. The statue is the gift of the Rev. Father Lynch. The Rev. Father Brady has returned from a visit to Montreal. During his absence his place was taken by Father Cherrier, C. S. B., Toronto.

The Separate schools of the city were re opened on the 3rd inst. The attendance is very good.

THE JUBILEE.

THE JUBILEE. The first of the jubilee processions for the men of the various city parishes took place last Sunday. The men assembled at SL Mary's Cathedral Hall shortly after 2 p. m. and on the arrival of the Bishop the procession was formed and entered the cathedral, where the Bishop recited the prayers. The procession with the Bishop accompanied by the dergy of the city marching at the head visited SL Lawrence, SL Patrick's and SL Joseph's churches where the Biesed Sacrament. Before dismissing the meson on the magnificent turn out they had made and the spiendid evidence of Faith they had given. The procession was the largest of the kind which has taken place in the city.

C. M. B A. TWELFTH CONVENTION OF THE GRAND COUNT

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CIL. The triennal convention of the Grand Coun-cil of the C. M. B. A. of Canada took place at Niagara Falls, Ort. August 27th and 28.h. The officers and representatives to the con-vention assembled at the town hall and short-The Rev, Father Levesque, having spent his summer holiday in his native parish of Cas-suna. Que., visited Quebec, Three Rivers, Montreal and Ottawa. in some of which places house old time friends, and in all made many

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DIOCESE OF LONDON. MASS FOR THE CHILDREN.

the widow and the orphan, for whom it is a security against the uncertainties of life and in many a bereaved family it has been a mes-senger of consolation and a help." His remarks found their way to the hearts of greeted him, amply proved. Grand President, Hon. M. F. Hackett, acknowledged both the address from the branch and the mayor's kindly greetings in well chosen words, and the convention was then proclaimed duly opened for business. The Grand President reach is report and the reports of the Grand Secretary, Grand Treas-urer, Finance Committe, Board of Trustees, Supervising Medical Examiner and Solicitor were presented in printed pamphlet form. These reports show the Association to be most progressive and in the best financial condition. Since the Quebec convention in 1838 nearly rolled in the Association the oresent member-period over fifty new branches have been en-organized. The Association has paid to the boneficiaries of deceased members the sum of 505 640.91. The resorte fund amounts to \$17. aneficiaries of deceased members the sum of 576 540.91. The reserve fund amounts to \$117.

beneficiaries ef decessed members the sum of 576 540.91. The reserve fund amounts to \$117, 149.52.
 The successful management of the Association certainly speaks well for itself. In its present condition, the percentage for management is only 10 per cent of the total receipts, whereas in the very lowest of other similar or ganizations it is at least 71 per cent.
 Several amendments to the constitution were considered, but very few changes were made. Among the litter are the following: Hereafter branch recording and financial secretaries and transfer shall be, in addition to chancellor, eligible as candidates for representative or alternate. Beneticiary claims shall in so far as possible be payable at par. Policies for \$100 will be biased. Where proof of age is satisfactory at timot on decesse of members is dispensed with. Afidavits may be taken before any commissioner of the High or Supreme Court of the various provinces. The Reserve Fund limit is lacreased from \$125,000 to \$250,000. Monthly dues shall be payable at the same time as assessments with the same penalties attached to non-payment as for non-payment of ascessments, this bowever to be in the disorction of the various pranches. The following are the efficient of the Grand Council for the ensuing term.
 Spiritual Adviser – Archbishop O'Brien, Halifax, N.S.
 Ohancellor-O. K. Fraser. Brockville, Ont. President-Hon. M. F. Hackett, Stanstead, Que. First vice president-Dr. L. J. Belliveau.

MICHAEL FRANCIS BURNS, WASHINGTON. On the I'th day of August, there passed to his roward in the city of Washington, D. C. whither the had gone in quest of health, a good friend and faithful husband, in the person of Michael Francis Burns. His was a life, of pur-pose and struggle, from the earliest days of boyhood, until in the prime of life, when suc-cess had crowned his noble work, he passed away to reap the harvest of a life of toil and accompliances. Que. First vice-president-Dr. L. J. Belliveau, Shediac, N. B. Shediac, N. B. Second vice-president-Bernard O'Connell, Dublin, Ont. Secretary-Samuei R. Brown, London, Ont. Treasurer-W. J. McKee, M. L. A., Wind

Secretary-Samuel R. Brown, Estava Treasurer-W. J. McKee, M. L. A., Wind-sor, Ont. Marshal-J. D. Callaghan, Arthur, Ont. Guard-Jacob J. Weinert, Neustadt. Oat Trustees-Rev. J. E Crinion. Dunnville, Ont.; J. J. Behan, Kingston Ont.; P. J. C'Keeffe St. John, N. B.; J. A. Cnisholm. Halifax, N. S.; Chs. Dupont Herbert, Three Rivers, Que. Law Committee-W. J. Boldand. Toronto, Ont., J. A. Rennud, Joliette, Que.; John A. Mur-phy, Cayuga. Ont. Finance Committee-John Ronan, Hamilton, Ont.; Hon. A. D. Richard, Dorchester, N. B.; John T. Hallissey, T. uro, N. S Supervising Medical Examiner - Edward Ryan, M. D., Kingston, Ont. Solleitor-Hon. F. R. Latchford, Oitawa, Ont. away to reap the harvest of a life of toil and accomplishment. The deccased was born in St. Catharines, but came to St. Mary's with his parents when only six months old. He was brought up by poor but honest parents, who though not able to bestow on their children wealth and fair pos-sessions, gave to them the priceless gifts of honesty, industry and sobriety. Struggle on all sides characterised the early days of the family for their mother died when they were mere children. This in itself was a great blow to the struggling family, but the climax came when ten years later, their father was called away, and they were left, youthful cuptants face the bloakness of a cold and cal-culating world.

Assistant secretary-J. E. H. Howison

In this exigency the priceless inheritance of

indomitable pluck and steadfast adherence to principle. Hey have all succeeded in asserting themselves fn the commercial world and in doing credit to themselves and all connected with them, thus giving a living example which should be instrumental in cheering on others who may perchance be left in a similar un-favorable condition. May his soul rest in reace!

Onte Assistant secretary-J. E. H. Howison, Arsolution of condolence on the death of Judge Rouleau of Calgary of the Superior Court of the N. W. T. was adopted.
Telegrams of fraternal greeting were received from the ChichRanger and officers of the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Canadian Fraternal Association and others.
An exchange of cablegrams with His Holines, Pope Leo XIII. was made in which the Holy Father bestowed upon the convention his apostolic blessing.
A place and the Canadian Fraternal association. The reverend gentleman gave an elequent address, welcoming the C. M. B. A. to Nisgara Falls, and referring at accomplehed by the association. His words were received with the greatest enthusiasm. a stousing ovation being accorded him as he resumed his seat.
Grand President Hackett and the Hon, F. R. Laichford responded soly for the C. M. B. A. Torono is to be the next blace of meeting winning out with Montreal, Stratford and Completions.

ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT, LIND-SAY.

A Fine Record for Year Ending June 1901.

From regults as given below an idea may be form d of the excellence of the work done in the Convent Separate school. For entrance five pupils were recommended, six wrote and all passed. Total 1100. Nellie Kingeley, 813; Eliza Spratt, 769; Ethel Nealon, 751; Moina D. O'Connor, 760; Katle Frechette, 714; Laura O'Nell, 865.

O'Connor, 760; Kaus Freek, the Commercial O'Neil, 685. That important branch, the Commercial Department of St, Joseph's Academy, has, as former years, sent, out pupils, eminently lified to fill positions of trust in business

Commercial Diplomas-Ruby Wood, Lottie Commercial Dipolition B. Halliman, (Departmental), Shirley B. denan, Marie M. Houlihan, Mary B. Hu The record for 1901 of the High school encouraging, all the pupils who were Hurley. ol is most who were recom-

SEPTEMBER 7, 1901. ----

Grain, per cental — Wheat new, 90 to \$1.65, wheat, old, \$1.12 to \$1.14; oats, new, 35c to 57c; oats, old, \$1.88 to \$1.10; corn, \$1.00 to \$1.10; barley, \$7 to 59c; peas, 99c to \$1.00; rye, 70c, to \$1.00; head; wheat, \$5 to 90c; beans, per bushel, on, to \$1.15.

100. how/wheat. 85 to 90c.; beans, per bushel, 90c. to £1.5. Mean-rork, per cwt., 85.75 to \$9.60 beef, \$1.00 to \$5.50; weal, by the carcase, \$5.00 to \$5.50; weal, by the carcase, \$5.00 to \$5.50; mutton, by the carcase, \$6.05 to \$7: spring lamba, per 1b., 9 to 10, Live Bock, \$6.75 to \$8.85; pigs, pair \$6.00 to \$5.00; export cattle, \$1.50 to \$4.75, Farm Produce-Hay \$7.00 to \$5.00; straw, per load, \$2.50 to \$3; straw, per ton, \$5 to \$6.

DBITUMET. MRS ELLEN O'CONNELL, FOREST. MRS ELLEN O'CONNELL, FOREST. Monday atternoon about 2 o'clock Mrs. Filen O'Connell, relict of the late James O'Con-ingering illness of many years. For the past for weeks her death was looked for at any time, and for months before she had had seri-ty weeks her death was looked for at any time, and for months before she had had seri-ty weeks her death was looked for at any time, and for months before she had had seri-ty weeks her death was looked for at any time, and for months before she bad had seri-ty weeks her death was looked for at any construction of Bosanquet. She was born in County Care, Ireland, in May 1819, and when eighteen and the order of Bosanquet. She was born in County (inched Quinlan, and settled in Barrie. A faw years later the other members of the send, near Brantford, and deceased left Barrie the of Connell at Townsend they came west warkiek townline where they resided until bereaved widow remained on the farm for for of connell at Townsend they reside until bereaved widow remained on the farm for for estimation of the she since made her homes the years or more and then moved to for st. Atam Armstronz, always remained with far Ariam Armstronz, always remained with far proved a most devoted and faithful two these whom she cared for from child nood's years to matiriky, others found a kydow for east was charitably disposed, and in ad-hood's years to matiriky disposed, and made they done the peopliable roof for weeks and more the residence to the Catholic church, the fullese, W. Adapine of Forest, and Mrs further (Doin officiating. The pallbear, the of beechwood cemeter for interning they for here. A. H. P. more the residence to the Catholic church, the the Beest and the Mrs. McKinley and the of hose who at tended the funeral from Mrs. A, Burns, Sarnai, Mrs. Dornell, sr., and Mrs. McKinley and two children in Mrs. McKinley and the the the theore of the weeks and more they for ease we many string the shore load, \$2 50 to \$3; straw, per ton, \$5 to \$6, TORONTO. TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 5. - Wheat is steady : No. 2 red and white for milling, are quoted at 65 to 55 e; middle freights; and new at 64 e; to mot of the recent deliveries of new run only about 36 pounds a bushel; No. 2 goose is quoted at 98. east: Manitoba wheat is steady at 81. for No. 1 hard middle freights; g. i. t; and 82. for No. 2 hard g. i. t., is worth 2c less for local divery. Toronto and west, new No. 1 hard was offered be delivery. Flour is quite. local exporters offer \$2.55 for 90 per cent. Ontario patents in buyers' bags middle freights, which is equal to \$2.85 in barrels; choice brands are heid 15 to 200; higher; Manitoba flour is un changed at \$1 for Hungarian patents, and \$3 70 for strong bakers in ear 10 is, bags in-cluded on track Toronto. Milled is steady. Shorts are quoted at \$13.50 to \$14,50, and \$26 for No. 2 old middle freights, and \$26 for now feed west. Corn steady, Canadian yellow mixed quoted at \$25 foronto; American mixed at 630 for No. 2 old middle freights, and \$26 for new feed west. Corn steady, Canadian yellow mixed quoted at \$26 foronto; American mixed at 630 for No. 2 middle freights and quoted at 530 for No. 2 middle freights mixed for at end to the for No. 2 middle freights mixed for on fack for No. 2 middle freights madian prized at 630 for No. 2 middle freights mixed for atmed and an ended at \$3 to 350 cride freights. O atmeal unchanged at \$4 for cars of barrels and \$3.90 for bags. Toronto: An end 300 barrels and \$3.90 for bags, Toronto, and more for broken lots.

MONTREAL.

more for brokenlots. MONTREAL MONTREAL Montreal, Sept. 5.- Grain- No. 1 Ontario-spring wheat afloat, May, 74 to 75c; peas, 78c. do; oats, 39b; to 402 for old, No. 2 and 32c for new; buckwheat, at 58c.; rye, 57jc.; and No. 2, barley, 51c. Flour-Manitoba patents, \$1.0 to \$4.25; strong bakers, \$3.90 to \$1; straight bran quoted at 316; shorts, sil; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$15 to \$16; shorts, 18; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$15 to \$16; shorts, 18; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$15 to \$16; shorts, 18; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$15 to \$16; shorts, 18; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$15 to \$16; shorts, 18; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$15 to \$16; shorts, 18; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$15 to \$16; shorts, 18; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$15 to \$16; shorts, 18; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$15 to \$16; shorts, 18; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$15 to \$16; shorts, 10; 18; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$15 to \$16; shorts, 10; 18; Ontario, 18; middlings, in bulk, \$17,50 to \$18; Kolled cate - Millers pricesto jobbers \$1 to \$4.30 per bl, t getected heavy short cut mess pork, \$20 to \$20; pure Canadian lard, in 575-bi tierces, 114; parchment-lined 50-1b boxes, 114; parchment-lined pails, 20 1bs, 12; tin pails, 20-1bs, sc, iham, 135 to 14; icr ad baccon, 14 to 156 per b. Butter - Choice creamery firm at 29; to 20; escends, 18; to 19; quebec, \$1 to 16; the wood pails, 20 1bs 8; cit in pails, 20-1bs, with lower tendency. Exgra-Good sized lots of No. 1, 11; c, to 12; subject to inspection No. 2, 8; to 9; c. Maple products-New syrup 4; to; per bb. Honey-We quote 10c, per 1b. sec tion; strained, \$to 9; Latest Live Stock Markets.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

THE TRANSVAAL WAR. The Boers are still active, but the variety of ity much more limited than heretofore owing the diminution of their number in the field which is constantly going on as a result of the british force, and the numbers killed, wounded, and captured in the conflicts on a small scale which is the place daily. Tritizinger has been driven by General the constantly grant of the field which is cross the Orange River, his forces formed. French's movement by which this result was attained is described as having been admirably planned and carried out, and radge Colony has thus been forces were retreating, the were closely followed by Colone's Grabbe and Goringe, from whom Kritzinger himself succeded in escaping with great difficulty. This occurred on Aug. 20. Magnetic be driquatown, but the Boers were wriven of by Captain Humby's escort of Im-grately the seater on a large British convoy in british drived on by the Boers were retreating the convoy got through and british are constantly gaining ground, the British are constantly gaining ground, the British are constantly gaining ground, the British are constantly gaining ground, though the work of pacification proceeds show. During the week ending Aug. 28th, 32 Boers \$5.75 to \$7.50. Hogs fair to choice, Yorkers, \$6.85 to \$6.90; medium, mixed and choice, heavy, \$6.85 to \$6.90; grassers, \$7.57 to \$6.85; pics, \$6.70 to \$6.75; roughs, \$6 to \$6.15; stags, \$4.75 to \$5.25. Sheep and lambs firm; sheep, handy wethers, \$8.85 to \$4.00; fair to extra mixed, \$5 to \$3.75; culls and common, \$1.50 to \$2.55; lambs, spring, choice to fancy; \$3 90 to \$6; yearlings, choice to fancy; \$3 90 to \$6; yearlings, choice to extra, \$4 to \$4.25; fair to groud, \$3.50 to \$3.85; culls and common, \$2.50 to \$5 40.

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THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

OBITUARY.

MRS ELLEN O'CONNELL, FOREST.

MICHAEL FRANCIS BURNS, WASHINGTON.

SACRED HEART

CONVENT_

During the week ending Aug. 26th, 32 Boers or Extras or for any information apply to 139 captured, and 185 surrendered om is a nephew of ex-Preside

among whom is a nephew of extresident Kruger. It is stated confidently that until Steyn and DeWet are captured, the Boers will continue their fruitless resistance. General Lord Kit-chener in his despatches to the War offlee states that he has letters from both these Generals declaring their determination to con-

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The Catholic Record. ity and old she became London, Saturday. Sept 14, 1901. what does for divorc SUMMER SCHOOL. in Florida?

Judging from press notices the Cathsome blund olic Summer School must be blessed power any with lecturers of extraordinary ability. in Ohlo or Perhaps it is, and perhaps also the ex-New Hamr travagant eulogy may be classed with ion made i the reports of those "able and scholarground of ly sermons " that were wont to be re-Flagler ? corded by the religious weekly. up for the and Judge

But while we are not willing to be beguiled into believing that the School distributio engineeri is educationally the greatest thing that has ever happened, we admit that it de-House. serves the support of Catholics. It is sanity of in an experimental stage at present. clared suf and keen-eyed critics would do well to is run thr study its proceedings by the light of tiger: a the enthusiasm of its projectors and lecturers. At any rate it may serve as a barrier to mixed marriages, and it is had his e decidedly a better and safer place than past or m the popular beach and summer resort. Besides it cannot fail to awaken thought in some who attend its sessions, and upon all it must have a refining, that is, a thoroughly Catholic influence.

WANTED, MORE CATECHISM.

We are not inclined to be pessimistic, but we cannot repress a feeling of sadness at the meagre amount of Catholic literature that is absorbed by too many cf our brethren. When we were very young we hugged the opinion that in of nose, knowledge of Christian doctrine our congregations were above censure ; but the experience of years has forced us to modify if not to reject that opin- God ha ion. We do not refer to knowledge put asu acquired through much conning over

of theological masters, but to that which is easily obtainable from standard works of instruction. In this latter re- article spect too many of us are deplorably ignorant. Hence we are unable to give reason for the faith within us, and very b our piety, such as it is without the foundation of dogma, is merely an adept affair of blue lights and pretty vest. of log ments. It is shallow as may be ex- nothin pected of a product of moods or of temperament or external surroundings. But the piety that shines in the lives ously. of well instructed Catholics is rooted in . whe doctrine, and because of that it en- King dures and fills the heart of its possessor, the c no matter whether the skies be golden daily or grey, with peace and joy. Piety and that is purely sentimental does harm some not only to its victims, but to those also degre who are witnesses of it. And we think conut that it often flows from an inadequate and t and imperfect idea of the doctrine of reite. the Incarnation. When once we obtain

Bu a knowledge of the beauty of that wonman trous proof of love our devotion be- and comes virile and more befitting beings up n endowed with reason and the Re. pora deemer to Whom it is directed. read One might indeed in this matter nota trench on the function of the pulpit, ture but we may be pardoned for saying 0 that in view of opinions disseminated thin through magazines and books, and Catl utterances from high quarters, all van tending to either the rejection of sup Christ or to the substitution of a Christ | do that can never have a place in Catho- | tru licity, our safeguard is the study of cor Him Who dwelt amongst men. nei In the words of the Bishop of Amiens, hu "The most splendid garment in Truth's him wardrobe is light. When religion is is better understood, stripped of pitiful im disguises, seriously studied, it will in quickly assume with us the place of eta mportance it has a right to occupy. With the catechism we know why we are Christians; without it we can answer never a word to the stupid felth lows who accuse us of denying all reason and all science. And if we have no answer ready, why after all should these men have any respect for us or our tenets ?"

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ROYAL CONVERT.

The Berlin Post hears from Wiesbaden that the Landgravine Anna Von Hesse was received into the Roman Catholic Church on Saturday at Fulda. This princess is a daughter of the late Prince Karl of Prussia, and, therefore, sister of the late Red Prince, Prince Fredrich Karl, and aunt of the Dachess of Connaught. She is sixtyfive years of age. She married at the age of seventeen, the Landgrave Fredrich of Hesse, and was left a widow in She is mother of the present rother. Landgrave of Hesse, whose Prince Fredrich Karl, married Princess Margaret of Prussia, the Kaiser's youngest sister.

In Lutheran circles the conversion has caused an immense sensation, be-cause of the religious traditions of the Houses of Hesse and Prussia. The Hes-Landgrave's style themselves Lutherans. In Prussia the world evangelical has supplanted the designation Lutheran. It is historically interest-

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ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

diocese of Oregon City, Oregon, U. S. A., via. Winnipez. At a religions profession in the Water Street Convent on Wednesday morning of last week four novices pronounced their final yows, and two young ladies took the religious habit. His Grace the Archbishop of Ottawa presided, and sermons were preached in Eaglish and French by Rev. Father Constantineau, rector of the University, and Rev. Father Belanger. In the atternoon Dr. Constantineau officiated at Benediction, and many relatives and triends of the new Sisters were present. Those taking the final yows were: Choir nuns: Cecelia McKenna, in religion, Sister Mary Cecelia of Richmond; Eleanor O'Driscoll, in religion, Sister Mary Dorothy of Pembröke.

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Lay nuns: Angelina Brazeau, in religion, Sister Dalphine, St. Andre Avellin ; Andronette Bordeleau, in religion, Sister Polycarp, St. Stanislad.
The religions habit was taken by Anna Mo-Guire, in religion, Sister Mary Martha, Allumette Island, and Jane Riley. In religion, Sister Mary Martha, Allumette Island, and Jane Riley. In religion, Sister Mary Martha, Allumette Island, and Jane Riley. In religion, Sister Mary Other Visitation, Buillau.
The departure from the Institution with which she had been for so many years closely somected, of which she may, in a manner be said to be the foundress, and of which she had year for which she had been for Wednesday of last week is described as one of the most pathetic scenes ever witnessed in the city. On the Jawn in forthed and the city. On the Jawn in forthed the lastitution were assembled the bay and girls, the boys and girls barders, the many tenerable persons who of choice have taken up their abode in the any of the residents of the neighborhood. The residents of the neighborhood. The origin of the ling on the origin borders, while disers and set and women. One of the yho said reared her from her described have, while disers men and women. One of the yho said reared her from her deserted infavey, and the code the or now scene of labor at Mattawa.

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ly after 9.30 formed in procession and proceed of to St. Patrick's church, headed by the mem-bers of the local branch and a large number of visiting prothers, under the direction of Grand Marshal M. Galvin. The church was filled to its utmost capacity, all the sents not taken by delegates, being occupied by town people. The service at St. Patrick's was very impress-ive. Rev. Father Kreids, Provincial of the Carmeite Order, preached a most eloquent sermon.

delegates, being occupied of town people. The service at SL, Parick's was very impress-ive. Rev. Father Kreidt, Provincial of the Carmeile Order, preached a most eloquent sermon. On return to the hail, the following address of welcome from the local branch was read: Mr. President, Rev. Fathers, Officers and Members of the Convention: Brothers, The members of Branch No. 18, of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, have assigned to me the pleasant duty of tendering you their welcome to Ningara Falls. We all feel homored by your presence in our town.and we can assure you that this feeling is shared by difficult on the the feeling is shared we can search you that this feeling is shared we can search you that this feeling is shared by difficult on the worldwide fame of ning to the Pac-American exposition have largers' scenery combined with our proxi-mity to the Pac-American exposition have largers' sceners combined with our proxi-nity to the Pac-American exposition have largers' sceners of our association as it hus the honor of being the "Meeca" of the C. M. B. A., which was established on the American side of the Ningara River twenty two years ago. Since that date the little mustard seed then sown has spread under the Divide bless-ing with wonderful rapidity and has been pro-ductive of incalculable benefit to the widows and orphans wherever the Association has been established. In conclusion, we sincerely trust that 60d will enlikten your deliberation a this present convention so that the result will materially increase the stability and pros-perity of our noble association with at the perity of our noble association with at the perity of our noble association with the the weat a been established.

trust that God will commune or that the result at this present convention so that the result will materially increase the stability and pros-perity of our noble association and that the impression of your visit to the Niagara Falls convention will hereafter constitute the brightest and most pleasing spot in your mem-T. F. BATTLE.

encouraging, all the pupils who were recom-mended having been stoccssful. Part I. Junior Leaving-Eila Brady, Mabel Burke, Francis Byrne, Stella Jordan, Loretta Milaney, Gerirude O'Brien, Ethel O'Gorman, Gerirude O'Sorman, Nettie Power, Lizzie Taylor, Gertrude Williams. Part 11. Junior Leaving-Mary L McGuire, Mary H. O'Brien, Mila O'Callaghan. The Department of music affords special ad vantages for the study of the piano, violin, mandolin, guitar, musical history, harmony etc.

Ecboes From the Pines. We are indebted to the Ursuline Academy, Chatham. Ont. for a copy of the Mid-summer number of "Echoes from the Pines." We had much pleasure in perusing the cleverly written articles contained in its columns-the work of the gifted pupils of the daughters of St. Ursula. The magazine is likewise enriched with splendid photos of His Excellency Mgr. Falconio, the Acostolic Delegate; His Lord-ship Bishop McEray, Very Rev. F. Solanus, Secretary to the Delegation; exterior of the Ursuline Academy, and the chapel of the Holy Family, interior of the chapel, etc. mandolin, guitar, musical history, harmony etc. As the knowledge of music and musical literature has become a necessary part of edu-ction, the utmost attention is given to it. The constraints of the love and appreciation of the because of classical music. Students endowed with special aplitude and marked musical classic encouraged to take the complete and classic encouraged to take the complete and classic encouraged to take the complete and classic protection of the second a thercourse in music, as an art, and to make a thercourse in music, as an art, and to make a thercourse in music, as an art, and to make a thercourse in music, as an art, and to make a thercourse in music, as an art, and to make a thercourse in music, as an art, and to make a thercourse in music, as an art, and to make a thercourse in music, as an art, and to make a thercourse in music, as a pro-trough a personal predilection for the sub-ject, or with views to adopting music as a pro-tession. Beautiful Ceremony at the Ursuline Convent. A beautiful ceremony took place early this morning at the Ursuline convent on South Third street. In the little chapel, before the altar covered with white blossoms, white as-ters and white phlox, officiated Right Rev. Bishop Richter, assisted by Rev Father J. R. Magnan, of St. Jean's and Rev. Father Mc Geaugh of Grand Rapids. The occasion was the taking of the final vows of Miss Mary Brennan, of Windsor, Canada, who is known in religion as Sister Mary Augustine. The occasion Miss Brennan's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brennan and John Brennan, of Windsor, Canada. Sister Mary Augustine has been a member of the Muskegon convent for three years. There are now eleven Sisters in the house.—Muskegon Chronicle, August 21. Beautiful Ceremony at the Ursuline

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TORONTO COLLEGE OF MUSIC. Elementary theory. First Class Honors-Rose Z-nfeldt; Mary Lonergan; Analie Cursac; Pass. -Maggie Cairns; Primary Piano: Grace Podger; Mary Killen; B. Pilkie; First Year Piano: Second Class Honors: Annie Cusac: Mary Lonerzan. Second Year Piano, First Class Honors: Ethel Sweet; Second Class Honors: Mary Flurey: Mary Brady; Maud Cairns, Second Year violin: Maggie Cairns, First Year vocal. Second Class Honors: Mary Lonergan. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. Harmony and History of Music. Second Year Honors: Maud Cairns. Pass; Agnes O'Brien.

O'Brien. Harmony, Second Year: Mary Flurey, Gold medal (presented by Senator McHugh) obtained by Ethel Sweet. M. T. B.

MARRIAGE.

DURKIN-HOGAN.

The Services at St. Mary's. Massee at St. Mary's will be reversed to-mor row morning when Solema High Mass will be held at 8 o'clock. Father McGeaugh, of St. Alphonsus' church, of Grand Rapids, will of-ficiate, assisted by Father Whalen of St. Mary's Rev. Mc. Brennan, of Windsor, Ont. and Dr. Alban of Montreal. Low Mass will bollow at 10.30 o'clock. Vespers, Benediction and a procession will take place at 7.30 p. m. when the closing ceremonies of the Jubilee will be held for those making it in a body. After the service the procession will visit the other churches. The final closing of the jubilee throughout the world will be on September 1st. During to-day Father McGeaugh heard confessions at stated periods and the persons who have completed the jubilee will receive holy Communion to-morrow morning.-Mus-kegon Chronicle, August 24. Many a general has been tried for losing a battle. Schley will soon be on trial for win-ning one.

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C. M. B. A.-Branch No. 4, London. Meets on the 2nd and ith Thursday of every month, at 8 o'clock, at their hall, on Albiou Block, Richmond Street, Wm. Smith, Pres-dent, P. F. Boyle, Secretary. THE KING OF FLORIDA.

There is an old gentleman of the name of Flagler down in Florida. He is seventy-two years of age and his other name is Henry M. He is a multi-millionaire. He controls railroads, [steamships and transportation lines galore. He is so mighty in the state that he is known as the king of Florida-in a word, he is a Standard Oil magnate. Well, this Henry M. at the age of seventy two seems to have taken a dislike to the woman who was the wife of his bosom in youth, matur.