Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, at eight o'clock at their hall, Albion Block, Richmond Street, P. R. Royle, Pres. Wm. Corcoran, Recording Secretary.

C. M. B. A.

To our worthy and respected Grand Presi-dent :

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has been denied; and it is very probable the provocat on given by the pligrims, has been exaggerated. The offen ing pligrims, it is said, called at the Vaticen and expressed their regret for their conduct, and afterwards left Rome for Modena.

OUR OTHER MAY.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD. Our dear mother has come again crowned with golden glory of the last tints of summer. We hailed her as our Queen in May, the month of birds, and blossom, of flowers, and sunshine, and now as the Mother and Mis-tress of our harvests and vineyards, our labors and travails, brought to maturity under the sweet watchfulness of her maternal protec-tion.

tion.
The was only our poet Pope, with his chivalions logality to Our Lady, could conceive the presiding deity of our opening spring and our closing harvest — the Alpha and Omega. If our fuils and cereals.
Throughout the whole Catholic world Mary's children this month with one voice declare her blessed. In far Australia, where October is the real May, the first of spring to our own free land, glowing with the bright fints of its maples ; in sumy France, by the first of the Mediteramean, across the bog, down the ings, from the plough and the reaper, from the loom and the desk. Catholics rise to leave all and go to Mary. Not long since we had a beautiful example of this in faithful freland.
One ovening, after a long tranp among the bills, we were returning home in the soft, dreamy haze of an October twilight when the sound of a bell awoke the stillness of the accur, we stood to listen, struck by the sweet tinkle, and anyions to thid the cause. There it was, a whitewashed chapel on the hill—how poor it looked, and yet how pretty ! Down below beautiful Lough Derg Lay at its feet, preaceful and thuside with the setting sun as a babe asleep ; not a breeze to flutter the yachts on its boson, not a ripple to toss the fishing boats standing out from the shore like black specks on the water. Suddenly the sound of any voices, merry chatter, bright banter fell on our ears ; young people came in groups ; the children with wild flowers followed in their wake, while in donkey cars folgeed along the old solks, all hound for the white house on the hill straight from their work. The chapel bell was the signal for the Angelus, the day. On they came, the rowd gathering as the spought hearty. 'God bless you, Sir,''' God less the fishing young man, bronzel and weather-beaten like how groups it has the inter show the groups it show to bow trucy the fish mere the alay on the have on the mase of y

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night on above date a sudden change disclosed the sad story that death must soon gain its victim, and on wednesday morning the only evently remains of a dear father and lowing hashand werelaid to rest in the Catholic seme UV Yery Rev. Father Heenan, V. G., susfor of St. Agustines. The funeral, which was largely attended, was conducted by the members of Branch No. 11, C. M. B. A., of which the de cased was a chartered member. The pall-bearers were Brothers Barry. Camp-bell, Cummings, Griffin, Car. oil and Coscriff. W. L.

Bell, Cummings, orning, car, on and carger the numer-we the second seco Mr. Ronald McIntyre, West Williams very appropriate sermon. He was interred in the side of his parents in the cemetery adjoint ing the church. May his soul rest in peace !

English Catholic Association of Canada.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD

A meeting of the above Association was held in the basement of The Gesu, Montreal, on Friday evening, the 5680, of September, the Rev. E. J. Devine, S. J., Moderater, in charge. The fol-lowing officers were elected for the ensuing season, viz., A. Martin, Presi-dent; H. Singleton, Vice-President; I. Barrow, Treasurer; H. J. Codd, Secretary, and W. Barrick, Marshal. There was also appointed a Press Committee for answering misrepresenta-tions in the press, and a Business Committee. The object of this association is the mutual encouragement of con verts and intercessory prayer for the conversion of non-Catholics. The dis-tribution of the Catholic Truth Society's pamphlets and tracts will be part of the work of this rising association. A letter, conveying the good wishes of the Rev. P. Fletcher, Master of the Guild of Our Lady of Ransom in Eng-land, was read to the meeting. Already applications for membership have come from various parts of Can ada and the United States. All correspondence should be addressed to the secretary, H. J. Codd, 182 Notre Dame street, Montreal.

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For the CATHOLIC RECORD. In past years the opponents of Cath olic Separate schools have unceasingly clamored against the methods followed by the teachers, religious as well as lay. engaged in the instruction of our youth. Their arguments were many and varied, especially against the religious

St. Joseph's Academy or Convent It is oftentimes said that religious

communities are adapted only to fill the minds of our youth with what is termed the higher accomplishments, such as music, drawing and the like, to the utter neglect of those other more useful ones, as history, grammar, mathematics and the finer sciences; but when the results obtained in the recent examinations and as reported by Protestant Public school examiners, are viewed impar-tially, it must be admitted that the more useful branches of study are not

entirely ignored in our schools. All honor then to the teachers in our religious communities whose system of instruction has been proven so benefic ial, and especially to the Sisters of St. Joseph, who have gained such signal honor during the past year by the suc-

cessful examination passed by the pupils under their training ! Toronto, Oct. 3, 1891. VERITAS.

MONTH OF THE HOLY ANGELS. Messenger of the Sacred Heart,

Who will let October come and go without thinking of the Holy Angels, particularly of the dear angel ever by "For he hath given his his side? angels charge over thee to keep thee in all thy ways. In their hands they shall bear thee up : lest thou dash thy In their hands they foot against a stone." They are by nature pure spirits, high above flesh and blood and clay: yet, such is heavenly condescension, they are always beside us frail beings of a lower world, to watch over us, protect us and carry our prayers to God. They are the invisible messengers between two worlds going up on the mystic ladder, seen by Jacob in his dream, bearing our prayers to the Throne, and coming down again laden with gifts for their clients. "See," says our Lord, "that you

despise not one of these little ones, for I say to you that their angels in Heaven always see the face of My Father." On which words, St. Hilarius, a Father of the fourth century, writes : "The angels daily offer to God the prayers of the redeemed. It is not safe to despise one whose desires and petitions are wafted to the eternal and invisible God by the sublime ministry of the angels. What obligations are we not under to our dear Guardian Angels ! St. Eer-nard sums them up in three pithy sentences. First, we own them *respect for* their presence. "Wherever you are," he adds, "remote from the eyes of men, in an inn or on the public thorough fare, reverence your angel's presence. Dare not to do before him what you would not dare do before me." respecting the presence of your good angel you worship the presence of God, "for their angels always see the face of My Father in Heaven."

Secondly, we owe them gratitude for their favors. What evils, both of soul body, do they not protect us and against ! How many escapes from temptation, accidents, mistakes in life, dark and ruinous paths, do we not owe to them ! What blessings have we not reaped from their care and interces-We should not forget their sion ! kindness nor fail to give them marks of our thankfulness, especially on their feast-day.

Thirdly, we owe them confidence for their protection. With an angel of heaven watching beside us day and night, defending us from our invisible foes, always praying for us before the face of God, why should we fear? They are true, wary and powerful, why should we tremble? "The Angel of the Lord shall encamp round about them that fear Him." Let us place our

under date 16th Sep., a vigorous letter denouncing the cruelty of the Russian Government, and expressing his sym-pathy for the persecuted Hebrew race. in The Chicago Post considers it a highly significant fact that 8,000 Americans made the pilgrimage to Treves to venerate the Holy Coat of our Lord. It is certainly significant of the lively faith of American Cath-olics and of their reverence for our Lord, on whose account they made the

long voyage. The Holy Father has sent to General Charette memorial medals for all the Zouaves who fought in defence of the Pontifical temporal power at Rome. The medal is of bronze with a likeness of Leo XIII. on one side, and the words 'bene merenti" on the other. It will be worn on the left breast, suspended from a blue and white riband.

MARKET REPORTS.

MARKET REPORTS. London, Oct. 8.–GRAIN (per cental) – Red white, 1.50 to 1.55; white, 1.60 to 1.55; spring, to 1.10; oats, 80 to 85; peas, 90 to 95; beats, bush, 1.27 to 1.59 — More C. – Eggs, fresh, dozen, 15; eggs, harge roll, 15; butter, creamery, whole sale, 25; dry wood, 1.50 to 5.09; green wood, 4.50; to 5.00; soft wood, 2.50 to 3.50; honey, 16, 90 to 10; bush, 1.85; butter, creamery, whole sale, 25; dry wood, 1.50 to 5.09; green wood, 4.50; to 5.00; soft wood, 2.50 to 3.50; honey, 16, 90 to 10; bush, 1.85; butter, creamery, whole sale, 25; dry wood, 1.50 to 5.09; green wood, 4.50; to 5.00; soft wood, 2.50 to 3.50; honey, 16, 90 to 10; bush, 4.50 to 5.09; alike, bush, 8.00 to 5.00; Timothy, bush, 1.25; to 1.40; hay, ton, 10.00 to 1.00; flax seed, bush, 1.20; to 1.50; cabbages, per doz, 20 to 3.50; honey, 16, 90 to 10; .25; cauliflowers, per doz, 40 to 1.50; cabbages, per doz, 20 to 4; bost, 8.00; to 4.00; to 50; duelss, pair, 20 to 25; carotis, per bush, 55; to 50; fowls, per lib., 7 to 8; fowls, pair per to 50; duelss, pair, 50 to 2.50; mutton, the 1; turkeys, each, 1.50 to 5.00; sutton, the 1; turkeys, each, 55 to 1.00; peas. .26; cauliflowers, per doz, 40 to 1.50; mutton, the 1; turkeys, each, 55 to 10; bost, pair to 50; duelss, pair, 50 to 50; source, .26; mard 6; to 7; lamis, per lib., 7 to 8; turkeys, .26; to 10; to 12; turkeys, each, 1.50 to 5.00; sutton, the 4; to 7; lamis, per lib., 7 to 8; to 5.00; live to 50; to 10; 4.50; pring lamis, 5.50 to 4.00; flow to 50; to 10; 4.50; pring lamis, 5.50 to 4.00; flow to 50; to 50; fisher, pair 10; N, 9; nother, N, to 50; to 50; fisher, pair 10; N, 9; nother, N, to 50; to 50; to 50; fisher, pair, 2.50 to 50; strong the 50; to 50; fisher, pair, 50; to 50; strong the 50; N, 8; kate 10; to 12; peas, 10; N, 9; nother, N, to 10; N, 8; hat 0, 10; N, 10; N, 9; nother, to 10; N, 8; hat 0, 10; N, 10; N, 9; nother, to 10; N, 8; hat 0, 10; N, 10; N, 9; nother, to 10; N, 8; hat 0, 10; N, 10; N, 9; nother, to 10; N, 8; hat 0, 10;

matter, 5.0010 5.10; Ontario patents, 4.75 to 5.25; straight roller, 4.25 to 4.30; extra, 4.20 to 4.25; low grades, 2.00 to 3.75. Montreal, Oct. 8. – Grain – No. 2 hard Manitoba, 1.05 to 1.07; No. 3 do. 5'; No. 2, northern, 1.01; peas, 7're per 65 lbs. in store, 7'sc affoat; oats, 32 barley, 48c; good malting 10, 55 to 5'sc. There is no Improvement to the flor, market. Patent spring, 5.25 to 5.40; patent whiter, 5.25 to 5.40; straight roller, 4.80 to 4.30; etty strong bakers', 5.00; strong bakers' 5.00; The decline has not induced any activity in oatmeal. Standard (per bag), 2.30; gr.nulated, 2.30; rolled, 2.30; There is little change in feed. Bran, 14.00 to 15.00; shorts, 18.00 to 19.00; middlings, 21.00 to 2.00; moulie, 25.00; There is no change in the egg market. Fresh candled stock in good demand at 11 to 14.05 se. Butter and checse dull and purely nominal. BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

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Butter and cheese duil and purely nominal. BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 8.–CATTLE.– Only four cars on sale ; all taken by local trade at Monday's prices. SHEEP AND LAAMS – Offerings, 29 cars of which 22 cars were Canadas. This is the heavi-est run of Canadas here this scason, and with the continued how weather and large supplies at castern points where values were 2°c to 3°c lower the effect here was to weaken values, and the loss was duil at a decline 2. Every supplies of choice Canadas were at 5. 1% but at clease 5.0° to 5.0° was the prevailing ratio; native lambs, 5.0° to 5.0°; best sheep, steady, 4.0° to 4.7°; cstra quotable, 1.4°; good to choice, 4.0° to 4.6°; Hoits-Fifteen cars only we're no sale, some fairly good quality corn hogs but of at 6° to stars, est by 5.2°; pito 5.5°; brot 5.0° to 1.6° or the word of bo 5.2°; bito 5.5°; brot 5.0° for fight skips to corn-led; rough packing rates; abot 4.5° to 4.5°; stars, 3.0° to 4.0°; marke, 1.5° to 1.5°; stars, start by 100, marke, 1.5° for light skips to corn-led; rough packing rates; abot 4.5° to 5.5°; stars, start by 0.0°; marke, 1.5° sole about at odd stars LOSDON CHEESE MARKET. Saturday, Oct, 3, 180, .– There was a large

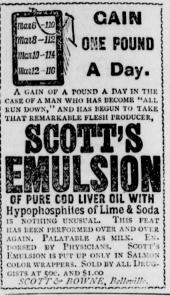
LONDON CHEESE MARKET. Saturday, Oct. 3, 1801.—There was a large attendance at the market to-day of both buyers and sollers. The tone of the market was quite, and would only advance 10 cent for the very choicest factories. Several of the factories have held their August cheese for a rise, and nearly all the September is on hand. Several alesime to-day hitmated they would hold their September for 10 and 12 cents per pound. — The Urica Heredi's bronzly advices and hold

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A Disagreeable Incident. An unfortunate row took place at the Pan-theorem of Friday between some of the French-pillering and Italians. There is so much readi-ments and Italians. There is so much readi-provide the present matters which have any connection with the Catholic Church, that we cannot coupt all the facts as stated by preceipt of ture briefly, the following: — The first precent of the present matters which have any connection with the Catholic Church, that we cannot the news be confirmed by preceipt of ture briefly, the following: — The first present struct the facts as stated is the his name thereon is said to have splt on the book and to have written. "Long five the prese-death to King Humbert - down with Market as assisted the guards to expet him, they present astruct the offender on the present assisted the guards to expet him.

An Italian present struck the offender on the face and assisted the guards to expel him. Other pilerins attempted to rescue him, but they were attacked by the crowd with knives and stones and with cries of "Death to the pilgrims." There were after demonstrations on the part of the populace against the pilgrims and the Pope, and in exaltation of King Hum-bert.

piternns. There were atter demonstrations on the part of the populace against the pilerins and the Pope, and in exaltation of King Humbert.
Of course, among so large a number of Catholic visitors it might be supposed that there is not much affection for Victor Eumanuel and Humbert; yet the pilerins should have had more seit-control than to have thrown explosive materials upon a sucolidering fre.
But the Italians evidently made a mountain of molecular transformation of the supposed that there is no account of an unpremeditated giddy with the Journal des Debats protests against Italy making this insult to the King a political quarrel. It does not appear that any politice has been taken of the incident by the Guinal transformation to the pilerins who were at erwards mobble in various parts of the city. Great credit is claimed for them because they did holt's to surely there is not a function of the surely there is not a function to the surely there is not an immense amount of eredit due because they did not visit on the heads of all foreigners the qualitation of his personal friends who protected functions the Munster of the Interior and application of the Guinal and the French workman's inprimation.

where, He declared that he had me had be with the outrage. The Holy Falher regrets very much that the affair took place, and he has called upon the affair took place, and he has called upon the affair took place, and he has called upon the affair took place, and he has called upon the affair took place and he has called upon the affair took place and he has called upon the affair took place and he has called upon the affair took place and he has called upon the affair took place and he has called upon the displeasure which the populace may manifest against them, and to avoid all cause for dis-against them, and to avoid all cause for dis-

Against them, and to avoid an end gathered in turbance. Among other incidents a mob gathered in front of the French Catholic Seminary and de-manded that the Pontifical arms should be re-moved from the facade of the building. The story of the splitting on the visitors' book

OBITUARY.

Katie Haragan, Kinkora.

We regret very much to chronicle the death of Miss Katie Haragan, youngest mem-ber of the family of Mr. David Haragan, of Kinkora, in this diocese. She had attained her sixteenth year. The sad parting took place on the jst of the present month, at the deam of Miss Katte Haragah, youngest mem-ber of the family of Mr. David Haragah, of Kinkora, in this diocese. She had attained her sixteenth year. The sad parting took place on the 1st of the present month, at the residence of her parents. The funeral took place on Saturday morning, the 3rd instant, to the parish cemetery. It was mot at the door of the church by the parish priest, Rev. John O'Neill, who was also present in the sanctaary, while the uncle of the decased young lady, Rev. Joseph Kennedy, of St. Peter's Cathedral, London, celebrated Re-quiem Mass. The death of this pious and promising young girl has cast a gloom over the parish of Kinkora. Sorrow, deep and profound, prevails not alone in the household she has left so desolate – not alone in the hearts of those who were near and very dear to her, and in whose memories she will live brightly as long as life will be their portion— but to the to console — will come to point up-ward and infuse courage and hope that the parting will not be for long. Each death is a beautiful lesson from Christ crucified, for we are thereby taught that all things earthly must pass away; and as the autumn is upon us, and many of God's most beautiful crea-ing as we all some day must pass away—and at the bidding of the Almighty assume new life and added glory—so this pure and lovely soul has had its last autumn, but will bloom again in the boson of our blessed Redeemer, never again to fade or to die, but to live in the enjoyment of His glory in the eternal hone He has prepared for those who love Him in this temporary abode. That this hope will be a sweet consolation to the father and mother who are now so lonely is our sincere prayer.

David Griffin, Dundas.

prayer.

At midnight, Monday, September 28th, the quiet and happy home of Mr. David Griffin was visited by the ever-busy messenger Death, Although not unexpected, as Mr. Griffin had been ill for some months, and approaching mid-

communities, and tended chiefly to belittle their efforts and to prove to the public and their own satisfaction that the system was poor and could result only in sending out pupils with a very

meagre education and totally unpre pared to cope successfully with their Protestant companions in the battle for the good things of the world.

That the arguments used had the effect of causing many to join in the erusade-unreasoningly-can scarcely be denied, but that the arguments had been rightly applied will not stand the test.

As may easily be seen from the reports of the examiners in various parts of the Province where pupils from both the Public and Separate schools strove in friendly competition for entrance certificates to the High schools as well as for second and third class teaching certificates, the largest percentages were carried off by pupils of the Separate schools. A few examples will suffice :

At the entrance examinations for Collegiate Institutes in St. Cathar-ines and Thorold the honors in each locality were taken by pupils in the Separate schools and under the immediate management of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

The same also was the case at the examinations held in the county of Simcoe, where seven out of eight pupils from the Separate school in the town of Barrie passed successfully and with high honors, while the percentages gained by the pupils from the Public schools were shamefully low

Again, at the departmental examinations held in this city in July last, eleven pupils from our Separate schools wrote, and of these eleven eight passed, three having obtained second class certificates and five third class certificates.

Of these candidates five had received their elementary education in our Separate schools, passing thence into St. Joseph's High School, better known perhaps as the high class of our Separate schools, and therein followed the *Hebrew Standard*, for the enunciation course prescribed for High schools, of his views on the Russian persecuwhile the other six were prepared at tion of the Jews, wrote to the Standard,

rust in them, and the protection of the God of Jacob.

The Church gives a special feast or October 2nd to the Guardian Angels that we may pay them our loving homage, and the whole month to all the angels that we may cherish devotion to them.

LATEST CATHOLIC NEWS.

Fourteen long trains were required to bring to Lourdes the French National pilgrimage to that celebrated shrine.

Owing to ill-health, Cardinal Man ning is to have a coadjutor. The names of those who have been selected for the dignity have been sent to the Pope.

The new Governor of the Punjaub, Sir Denis Fitzpatrick, who succeeds Sir J. B. Lyall, is an Irish Catholic. He graduated in Trinity College, Dublin, in 1858. He has one brother a priest and a sister a nun.

The Comte de Paris has sent to the Redemptorist Fathers of St. Anne d'Auray, Quebec, as a memorial of his visit to that sanctuary, a silver bas-relief representing St. Louis, king of France, offering his sceptre to Saint Anne before leaving France to go on the Crusade

In spite of the abuse which is constantly being heaped upon the Jesuits they are increasing in numbers, and their recruits are from the ranks of the ablest and most devout of Catholic young men. There are now 12,300 members of the order, in twenty-seven Provinces throughout the world.

Abbe Desmasures, one of the bes known and most highly respected priests of the Seminary of St. Sulpice, died on Wednesday, the 30th ult., aged seventy-four. The deceased was a resident of Montreal forty years, and The deceased was a was well known in art and literary

circles. Requiescat in pace! The Right Rev. Thos. F. Brennan, Bishop of Dallas, on being asked by Mr. J. P. Solomons, the editor of the

The Utica Herald strongly advises the Amer-lean factorymen to hang together and hold their cheese, and instances the trade in New York last year, when stocks were bought at comparatively low prices for the fall make, and asks, "Was there not an advance before spir n." which gave them a handsome profit and enal le them to close out their stocks musually clean ? "The business," says the journal. "was per-fectly legitimate, and it can be done again this year if the buyers will only hang together. "Now, in view of these facts, is it not reason-able to believe that if the producers would hang together they might be able to get more nearly what their cheese is worth in a season like the present?"

present " present " But it should be remembered that Canadian Duyers pay more for our cheese than the America can factorymen get, because we have a better article, and we go directly to a better market-Liverpool-as a great portion of the American make is only used for home consumption, as i

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