just then, for the wind had risen again.

Whirling clouds hurried fast and ever

faster across the stormy sky, hiding the moon's face and deepening the

ong, black shadows in the cloisters;

but there was no fear in Brother Ray-

mund's heart as he sped onward, invol-

untarily quickening his pace when he saw that Father John, instead of enter-

ing the church by the cloister door, passed round through the sacristies

and opened the door which led directly

and opened the door into the sanctuary.

All was dark; only the lamp burning before the tabernacle shone like a red star amid the gloom. Father John moved quietly forward, and looked round with feelings of mingled relief

I must have been mistaken," he

But the sentence was never finded.

behind one of the pillars, and creeping cautiously toward the altar, proceeded

form and features of the strange spec-tator who had been present at Benedic-

For an instant Father John stood

spell-bound-but only for an instant.

Then he sprang forward with an ex-

placed himself in front of the intruder.

tion at a glance. Father John's slight

figure was drawn up to its full height

there was not a trace of fear in the

look he gave his opponent; his eyes

shone with holy indignation; he pos

sessed twenty times as much courage as the strong, desperate-looking ruffian

physically he was no match for such an

what was coming, started forward and

threw himself between Father John

A look of fierce hatred crossed the

and a shadow stole out and mingled

Father John knelt down beside the

prostrate form, lying so strangely still at the foot of the tabernacle.

Oppressed by an unspeakable dread

But there was no answer-only slow,

In spirit the young student is back

Sybil is with him-they are in danger

Already his feet rested upon the brink

of the dark river-already the voices of

John again, and with another long-drawn sigh he opened his eyes and

A smile of more than earthly bright-

ness passed across his face when he

saw who was leaning over him. The

events of the night rushed into his

mind -he was conscious now.
"In manus tuas, Domine," he mur-

mured, involuntarily grasping the crucifix that hung at his side. "In-

manus—tuas—Domine—commendo—spiritum—meum." His head sank back on Father John's breast—the

dark lashes dropped over the tired eyes—and all was still!

The young religious had gone to a

home fairer than any earthly home—a

home where there is no more pain, no

more misunderstanding, no more fail-

ure. "Oh, my God, he is dead!" mur-

mured Father John, brokenly, as he

looked down at the calm, sweet face—"dead—and for my sake!"

Very gently and reverently they

bore him back to the cell he had left in

health and strength only one short

All too quickly the dread news tra-

in the quiet cell, looking down upor

loved but never understood.
"God forgive me, Rex," he muttered, brokenly and turned abruptly

away, but not before two burning tears

leaving Father John kneeling there

into the little cell and rested on the quiet form upon the bed. The Angel

of Death had passed by in the silence

of the night, but he had left no terrors

sleep, from which no sunshine, how-

hour ago.

came back to the present.

gasping breaths and a long, quivering

man's face as his eyes fell upon the

and his antagonist.

Father John's heart.

with the darkness.

our death!

Brother Raymund took in the situa

clamation of indignant horror

tion only a few short hours ago.

said to himself, "and yet-

for at that moment, a tall figu-

ing a dark lantern, emerge

and surprise

ears had passed brother Raymund. prayer and study r with unbroker ame and went, but the dwellers with stery walls. Out-went hurrying on, ts strife, its pleas were alike unful retreat. And eligious rose from not fail to notice d not entirely left

indeed? eling of inferiority low could any sense n? But, neverthe nd to-night, as he as it had been all g, seven long years

s papers together nself the while that, er's words had to a ne true. ation—of that there ever had been, the f doubt. From the red the monastery enough to all that he ed to the life he had at was more, he was it; or would have a certain something ld scarcely acknowl-elf. In his humility f for feeling it, not was only the natural e one to understand

ith thoughts he was

d studied hard; yet n, not from any inca-t, but simply because ower to express h ness and ease. Life ase had but increased we, and though he was see in what light his led him, they, on their tly unconscious that a reciation was growing by day. They liked d-" as good as gold. ot clever, no certainly erage abilities he might hing more; and if he

to blame? that are gone he had stand aside and watch ss, and now—well, it ame now. Of the proleast, were not merely g and genius, good men ious, but men of keen I wide sympathies, with and to understand—if nown! but they did not. ened that Brother Raylent, came no nearer to bood by those about him an, the schoolboy.

nose who, all their lives. nated to take the second we cannot tell. God aps He has a crown of ness reserved for these made like to Him by id contempt. professors was a young John, by name, who had

en sent to the monastery His zeal, his burning e. His zeal, ms our sholy life, and, above all able charm of manner narvelous attraction for nund, who looked up to dmiration, reverence and was none the less deep ras unspoken. He was him now—thinking of a d preached not many days dainly he seemed to hear

s voice, ringing out clear n the Lord always; again, Rejoice always. sorrow, in success and in

" echoed the young stu-

en with him in the days it was with him now. I be with him in the time vondered, and then hastily

e thought? ours later the great clock nastery staircase chimed n. Every single stroke netly along the silent cor-Every single stroke made the after stillness r than ever. For a few re was a lull in the storm, been raging with ever violence since nightfall. the wind had sunk to a low, an; the showers of rain and only in fitful gusts, and as roke of midnight died into expectant hush seemed to the storm-tossed world outas an ominous pause—a still-ould be almost felt. But, all was broken by the sound of passing softly but swiftly orridor. Brother Raymund and instantly recognized the

teps - light in spite of the ner sandals.

y John!" he exclaimed, iny; and then, prompted by ible impulse, he opened the

ooked out. was Father John. The pale, conbeams, struggling in the large window at the furof the corridor, fell full upon c, graceful figure and fair, eatures. All unconscious of eyes watching him so intentited a moment listening, and quickly on toward the stair-

instant the young student rresolute, then the same feelh had caused him to open the ne upon him again, and this h even greater force. Imthe same uncontrollable imwent swiftly along the corrin the stone stairs, and on into

the cloisters, where the cold rays of the only the shadow of sadness had passed winter moon were shedding a dim, away forever, and on his pale, calm face was "the light that never shone mysterious whiteness on all around. With light, firm steps he trod the familiar way; but the loudest footfall could hardly have made itself heard on land or sea.

The Master has come and called him to Himself. It is all over — the pen-ance and mortification—the holy strivafter perfection - the patient, humble endurance - the secret sacri fices that none knew and none guessed. As he had lived for God, so he died for Him-setting self aside to the last.

On the desk lay a little book, left just where he had placed it the night before. It was the "Imitation of Christ," open at the chapter "Of the Desire of Eternal Life," and to Father John there was something inexpres-sibly touching in the fact that those must have been the last words the young student ever read. He looked at the beautiful, still face before him, and then, taking the worn volume in his hand, closed it gently, almost rev-It seemed disloyalty to the dead that every eye should see those underlined words. His sensitive lips underlined words. His sensitive lips quivered and a shadow of intense pain crossed his face as he read the familiar

sentences: Others shall be great in the esteem of men; about thee nothing shall be to mount the steps. The light fell full upon the man's face, revealing the said.

"To others this or that shall be committed; but thou shalt be accounted as

And then: "Let one seek this, another that let this man glory in this thing and another in that, and be praised a thou-sand, thousand times; but thou, for thy part, rejoice neither in this nor in that but in the contempt of thyself and in thy good pleasure and honor alone."
"This is what thouh ast to wish for

that, whether in life or in death, God may be always glorified in thee."
"And God has been glorified," the

young priest thought, "both in his life and in his death. In his life he suffered, and we did not know it. He felt, and we mistook his calmness for confronting him, though apathy and indifference. Oh, it must have been hard—cruelly hard! But adversary. The man knew it and fell back a few paces, still holding the lantern in his left hand, while with his God was glorified. And in his death he gave up all for me, without one right he made a swift, stealthy move-ment, which did not escape Brother thought of self." Raymund, who, guessing intuitively

Father John's head fell upon his hands; he became absorbed in prayer. The hours rolled on, and twilight shadows gathered round the silent monastery, where footsteps trod softly and voices spoke low, because all hearts were full of sorrow for the brave young life so suddenly ended.

strong young figure before him.
There was a moment's silence. Then Several days passed, and then came a night when Brother Raymund's cell two sharp reports, following each other in quick succession, and a dull, heavy sound, that struck a strange chill to was cold and empty; the cell he had loved so much, and in which he had spent so many happy, holy hours, knew him no more. His place in church and choir was vacant—the book One of the lay brothers came hastily in with a light, and as he did so a figure crept stealthily down the aisle, of his pure young life closed forever!

—Catholic Fireside. there was a sudden rush of cold air, the great door fell to with a loud crash,

The new Separate school for the Catholic congregation of Owen Sound will soon be finished. The building is of red brick, handsome and commodious and having a magnificent view of "Raymund!" he said, bending over the town and bay. It was built to him and raising him gently in his replace the old stone Separate school, which was originally used as a church, the first one erected by the Catholics in the county. The new school stands on a bluff opposite the parishchurch and immediately adjoining the nunnery. again in his old home. In his ears is the sound of many waters—round his Rev. Father F. Xavier Grennolier has had charge of the parish, witnessing and supervising the rapid growth of the congregation from the time of the feet the cold waves are creeping. -"Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners, now and at the hour of building of the stone church, which afterwards became the first Separate Yes, death was drawing very near.

since been repaired enough to permit services being held there. It was in this church that the remarkable incident about the statue of the Blessed Virgin occurred. The statue was there after the water subsided, perfectly in tact, the lace covering it not having been even touched by the flood.

You Take No Risk You Take No Risk
In buying Hood's Sarsaparilla, for it is everywhere recognized as the standard building-up
medicine and blood purifier. It has won its
way to the front by its own intrinsic merit,
and has the largest sale of any preparation of
its kind. Any honest druggist will confirm
this statement. If you decide to take Hood's
Sarsaprilla, do not be induced to buy anything else instead. Be sure to get Hood's.
The public should hear in mind that Dr. thing else instead. Be sure to get Hood's.

The public should bear in mind that Dr.
Thomas' Erdertric Oil has nothing in common with the impure, deteriorating class of so-called medicinal oils. It is eminently pure and really efficacious - relieving pain and lameness, stiffness of the joints and muscles and sores or hurts, besides being an excellent specific for rheumatism coughs and bronchial complaints.

Health, Happiness and Prosperity. All these depend on pure blood, for without it health is impossible; without health happiness is impossible, and without happiness prosperity is a mockery. No means of obtaining pure blood and removing bad blood exists the use of B. B. B., the best blood purifier known.

veled to the old gabled house upon the cliff, and within a few hours Major DESTROY THE WORMS or they may destroy the children. Freeman's Worm Powders lestroy and expel all kinds of worms. Vyvian-cold and stern-was standing Imperial Federation the lifeless form of the son he had

Will present an opportunity to extend the fame of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry the unfailing remedy for cholera, cholera morbus, colic, cramps, diarrhea, dysentery, and all sammer complaints, to every part of the Empire. Wild Strawberry never fails.

never fails.

NATIONAL PILLS are sugar coated, mild but thorough, and are the best Stomach and Liver Pills in use.

A BURN OR CUT will heal quickly and leave less scar if Victoria Carbolic Salve is had fallen on the brown habit of the sleeper. Then he went hurriedly out, The pale winter sunshine streamed

applied at once. Mining News.

Lying so still in that last long ever bright, could awaken him, the young religious seemed as if he were, in truth, "not dead, but sleeping." in truth, "not dead, but story life, He looked just as he had done in life,

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Boston Pilot. The Rev. Thomas Dixon, a Protestant minister well known in Boston, preaching at Association Hall, New York City Sunday, had this to say of the Pope's Encyclical on the Condition of "The latest Encyclical of Pope Leo XIII., on the labor problem, is one of the most remarkable papers that has ever emanated from the Vatican. It is in every way worthy of the greatest of the Popes who has occupied the throne of St. Peter. The Pope has shown himself in this letter to be a profound scholar and thinker, and fully abreast with the great question of the age. Say what we may, as Protestants, of Rome and Romanism, Leo. XIII. speaks to the consciences of 250,000,000 people speaks with an authority possessed by no other man on earth from their point of view. What he says is, therefore, of vast importance to the world. We may disagree with him, we may dispute the grounds on which he bases his authorty, but he cannot dispute the fact of his vast influence. Let the Protestant world read carefully this letter from the Pope of Rome. In some respects it marks a new era in the history of Catholic Church life, and it is worth the while of every Protestant to ponder well its every word.'

Boston Republic. An Anglican clergyman, incumbent of All Saints' vicarage, Lambeth, Eng. dedicates a volume on the "Sinless Conception of the Mother of God" in this language, which is commended to the careful consideration of the besotted howlers of Music Hall: "To the blessed Mary, Mother of God, whom the author from the earliest childhood has striven dutifully to honor; whose powerful in-tercession on behalf of the visible reunion of Christendom and of our beloved island home, he has daily sought, and whose gracious patronage and protection now and at the hour of his death he constantly and earnestly asks, this volume, with the deepes veneration and profoundest duty, is humbly and reverently laid at sacred feet as a tribute of filial love and affection.

N. Y. Catholic Review. The Catholics whom the Independent s constantly meeting are of a class that would shine among the curios of a dime museum. Anything like them is not found under the sky, nor under the earth, nor in the depths of the sea, nor in any other department of nature save the brains of writers for the Independ ent. The latest specimen of Catholic which this journal has discovered is the "American Catholics, returning from Cuba, and utterly disgusted with the morals (who) say that what the island needs is good Protestant missionaries. The Catholic mouth that uttered such sentence to the Protestant ears of Dr. Ward or his aids must have been hungry for Presbyterian loaves and fishes. We have met dubious Catholics of every sort, McGlynn Catholics, Parnell Catholics, Henry George Catholics, Yale College Catholics, aristocratic Catholics, and Cahensly Catholics, but we never met among all these cranks one soul so stupid and debased as to desire for any Catholic country the ministrations of Protestant missionaries."

Catholic Columbian. The Angelus bell still recalls the minds of people in the world to some of the most important religious facts. It is calculated to keep the memory and understanding alive to fundamental religious truths. What a glorious sight was that exhibited throughout France, five hundred years ago - and in every Catholic country as well st. Mary's new church in Cambria when, at the first toll of the Angelus, every one, whether in the streets, did homage to the Incarnation, again, and with available the streets of the field during the field when, at the first toll of the Angelus, every one, whether in the fields or in the streets, did homage to the Incarnation, and fell on their kness to prove Church of England, it is reported, have come insanely jealous of the prestige awarded throughout the world to Cardinal Lavigerie for his heroic efforts to stop the African slave-trade, and thereby open the way for the con version of that people to the blessings of Christianity and civilization. One of these bishops, it is said, has been trying to induce Lord Salisbury to bring all the influence of the English Government to oppose and thwart the by the Cardinal. labors set on foot This is a shameful spirit, and one that will sink the Establishment still lower in the eyes of all Christendom. We trust the report is a mistaken one.

The Humbert government, now ruling over Italy to the unexampled oppression of its suffering people, occasionally takes credit to itself before the nations that the Pope is left entirely free in his ecclesiastical capacity. A late event shows how utterly untrue this is. A religious celebration of importance took place at Orvieto, and he Holy Father delegated Cardinal Vanutelli to represent him at the ceremonies, and to give the Papal penediction from the balcony, as would have done himself had he been Yet this Judas-like govern nent issued an order prohibiting the part of the ceremonies that would have taken place outside the building, in cluding the Papel benediction from the balcony, the ringing of bells, the procession, etc.! The satanic influence at work is very perceptible.

Too much idleness, I have observed fills up a man's time much more com-pletely and leaves him less his own master, than any sort of employment whatsoever. - Burke.

In Crowds.

mining experts note that cholera never attacks the bowels of the earth, but humanity in general find it necessary to use Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Stawberry for bowel complaints, dysentery, diarrhoza, etc. It is a sure cure.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

In Crowds.

Mr. H. I. McIntosh, Secretary and Treasurer Universal Knitting Machine Co., Toronto, Ont., says: "We have pleasure in saying a good word for St, Jacobs Oil. Our employes use it extensively, and report it as mivaluable cure for pains. bruises, etc. Cases have been reported to us where it has worked like a charm." There's nothing like it.

WHY AVOID HIGH MASS?

The Time We Give to God is Never

1. High Mass is instituted in orde to shows forth greater honor to God on particular occasions. The additional ceremonial is not to please or amuse the people, but to give additional glory to their Heavenly King. You ought not therefore to be satisfied with going to a Low Mass on Sunday, if there be room for you at High Mass and you can go to it. Many people consider it a great

honor to attended Court levees of their sovereign, and go to them often at great inconvenience. High Mass is more than a royal levee. Our Lord then offers Himself in sacrifice in His most solemn and stately way; He holds full court on earth. All that the earth can do to make it grand is done; bu part, no doubt, of its grandeur and splendor consists in the number of persons who devoutly take part in it.

You see one good reason for going to High Mass—to give greater honor to God and our Lord Jesus Christ. To say that you do not like the music or ceremonial, or giving the extra time, is to say that you do not like to honor Him in any way He is pleased to re ceive extra honor and attention.

Another reason for going to the High Mass is that it is usually what be called the Parochial Mass. may be called the Parochial Mass. The Parochial Mass is that solemn Mass celebrated in the parish church on Sundays and holydays, during which a sermon or instruction is given, and the official notices are read to th

The Council of Trent (sess. xxiv. 4) says: "Bishops shall be diligent in admonishing the people that each one is bound to be present at his own parish, when it can be conveniently done, to hear the word of God," which as the Council says elsewhere, "is to be preached during the Mass," so that the people may derive advantage from

St. Charles, carrying out in the sixth Provincial Council of Milan the spirit of the Council of Trent, published a circular which was read in all the churches of the Province requesting the people to attend their own parish church on Sundays and holydays, "in spite of distance, rain, cold or heat," and this 'although private oratories, chapels and other churches were close at hand. Various reasons were added for these regulations, some of which exist at the present day. It has always been the spirit of the Church that the people should cherish and support their own parish church.

3. If you complain of the length of the service, and desire to confine your prayers to a single low Mass, you may perhaps find some useful reflection in the following words of St. Charles: "What sort of Christians are they," he asked in one of his sermons, who complain of the length of the service. and stay away from the church and sermons? They did not learn to do this from Jesus, Mary or Joseph. They who really love God do not murmur at His worship as being too long. "I must mention a circumstance

which ought to confound us. In the mountainous district where I have been lately making visitations there is a scarcity of priests, but I found that although in many places there was only one priest, the people would not even break their fast until the Mass had been sung for them, with all sol-emnity possible, in their own church. And here, in this city, in how many churches and parishes, High Mass is sung! But, alas, how many persons hurry to an early low Mass, so as to have the rest of the day to themselves

spend in drinking and amusement. And supposing the offices are long, you have to spend hours at them, is not the whole festival the Lord's Should we not give as much of this day to spiritual occupation as we do of the other days of the week to worldly cares? Servile work, buying, selling and business are not forbidden on Sunday and Feast days because they are bad in themselves, but because these days are to bo spent, not in temporal business but in the worship of God, and pious exercises." (Hom. 95). For three hours Jesus hung on the

Cross, and are you unwilling to give half of that time to High Mass.— Sacred Heart Review.

GALT SEPARATE SCHOOL.

GALT SEPARATE SCHOOL.

The following is an extract from the report of Cornelius Donovan M. A., Inspector of Separate schools, on his visit to the school at Galt, June 19th, 1891: Pupils enrolled, eighty: pupils present, fifty-eight. Pupils sent to the High School during 1890, five. Organization and discipline—ungraded school, regularly classified: state of discipline and order, satisfactory. Proficiency of classes examined:—reading, good: spelling, excellent and good: writing, good; arithmetic, good and middling: drawing, good: geography, music, grammer, excellent and good: composition, history, English literature, calisthenics, Christian doctrine, good; school building, frame, shabby exterior; class rooms, one, neat sung and tidy; school grounds, two, in good state; lighting, good; ventilation, good; desks, good; blackboards, maps and globe, good. Remarks—This is an energetic, active, progressive school. It is quite evident that the scholastic year has been well spent, as the result of the present inspection shows the general proficiency of the pupils to be quite up to the standard.

He who sedulously attends, pointedly asks, calmly speaks, coolly answers and ceases when he has no more to say, is in possession of some of the best re quisites of man. - Lavater.

A Nationalist Plan.

A Nationalist Plan.

A proposal, which would obtain favor with even the opponents of Nationalism, contemplates the placing of a supply sufficient for each family of nature's great dyspepsia specific and blood purifier, B. B. B., in every home in the land. The benefits of such a boon to the people would be incalculable.

King of Medicines

Scrofulous Humor-A Cure Almost Miraculous.

"When I was 14 years of age I had a severe attack of rheumatism, and after I recovered had to go on crutches. A year later, scrofula, in the form of white swellings, appeared or various parts of my body, and for 11 years 1 was an invalid, being confined to my bed 6 years. In that time ten or eleven sores appeared and broke, causing me great pain and suffering. I feared I never should get well. "Early in 1886 I went to Chicago to visit a

sister, but was confined to my bed most of the time I was there. In July I read a book, 'A Day with a Circus,' in which were statements of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was so impressed with the success of this medicine that I decided to try it. To my great gratification the sores soon decreased and I began to feel better, and in a short time I was up and out of doors. I continued to take Hood's Sar-saparilla for about a year, when, having used six bottles, I had become so fully released from the disease that I went to work for the Flint & Walling Mfg. Co., and since then

HAVE NOT LOST A SINGLE DAY on account of sickness. I believe the disease is expelled from my system, I always feel well, am in good spirits and have a good appetite. I am now 27 years of age and can walk as well as any one, except that one limb is a little shorter than the other, owing to the loss of bone, and the sores formerly on my right leg. To my friends my recovery seems almost miraculous, and I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the king of medicines." WILLIAM A LEHR, 9 E. Railroad St., Kendallville, Ind.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

EDUCATIONAL

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY. — UNDER the direction of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, Amherstburg, Ont. This educational establishment highly recommends itself to the favor of parents anxious to give to their daughters a soild and useful education. The scholastic year, comprising ten months, opens at the beginning of September and closes in July. Terms (half yearly in advance): Board and tuition, per annum, \$70; music and use of piano, \$31; drawing and painting, \$15; bed and bedding, \$10; washing, \$12. For further information apply to the Sister Superior.

A SSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, and Commercial courses. Terms, including all ordinary expenses, \$150 per annum. For full particulars apply to Rev. D. Cushing, C. S. B.

ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE, BERLIN, ONT.

Complete Classical, Philosophical and Commercial Courses, And Shorthand and Typewriting. For further particulars apply to REV. THEO. SPETZ, President.

DOURGET COLLEGE, RIGAUD, P. Q., (near the Ottawa River, on the Montreal and Ottawa R. R.) Classical and English Commercial Courses, The Classical and English Courses are thorough. Practical Business and Banking Departments. The best authors and most approved system of teaching are adopted and taught by competent professors. Most careful attention is paid to the business training of young men. Plano, typewriting, Shorthand and Telegraphy are optional. Board, Tuition, Bed, Washing, etc., only \$120 a year. Diplomas are awarded to graduates. Studies will be resumed on Wednesday, September 2nd, 1801. For Prospectus, and College catalogue address to to the Rev. O. Joly, C. S. V., President.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, TORONTO, Ont.—In affiliation with Toronto University. Under the patronage of His Grace the Archbishop or Toronto, and directed by the Basilian Fathers. Full classical, selentific and commercial courses. Special courses for students preparing for University matriculation and non-professional certificates. Terms, when paid in advance: Board and tuition, \$150 per year; half boarders, \$75; day pupils, \$25. For further particulars apply to REV. J. R. TEEFY, President.

PROFESSIONAL.

CHARLES J. McCABE, B.A., BARRIS-TER, Solicitor, Conveyancer, etc., 69 Adelaide street east, Toronto.

POST & HOLMES, ARCHITECTS.—Offices
Rooms 28 and 29 Manning House, King
street west, Toronto. Also in the Gerrie
Block, Whitby.
A. A. POST, R. A. A. W. HOLMES.

D.R. HANAVAN, SURGEON TO "D' Royal School of Infantry. Office and residence, 399 Burwell street, second door from Dundas.

LOVE & DIGNAN, BARRISTERS, ETC. 418 Talbot street, London. Private fund francis Love. R. H. DIGNAN.

DR, WOODRUFF, No. 185 QUEEN'S AVE.
Defective vision, impaired hearing,
nasal catarrh and troublesome throats. Eyes
tested, glasses adjusted. Hours, 12 to 4.

DUNN'S BAKING POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Hose Reels, Hose, Nozzles and Lawn Hydrants at SMITH BROS PLUMBERS, ETC.

172 King Street, London. Telephone 538.

STAIRED GLASS,
BRILLIANT CUT. BEVELED.
SILVERED. BENT. PLATE CT. MCAUSUAND KING

CONCORDIA VINEYARDS SANDWICH, ONT. ERNEST GIRADOT & CO.

Altar Wine a Specialty.

Our Altar Wine is extensively used and recommended by the Clergy, and our Claret will compare avorably with the best im-ported Bordeaux. will compare involved ported Bordeaux. For prices and information address, E. GIRADOT & CO. Mandwich, Ont.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA.

The Leading English Institution of Catholic Education in Canada.

Theological. Philosophical, Classical, Scientific, Engineering and Commercial Courses.

Fully equipped Laboratories! A Practical Business Department!

Terms \$160 per year.
Send for Prospectus to the Secretary.
665-6w

TO EDUCATORS.

School Books for Catholic Children.

Sadlier's Dominion Catholic Reading Charts, 26, and Chart of Colors. Per set. 900
Sadlier's Dominion Catholic Speller, complete Reader, Part 1 907
Sadlier's Dominion Catholic First Reader, Part 11 900
Sadlier's Dominion Catholic First Reader, Part 11 900
Sadlier's Dominion Catholic Second Reader. 900
Sadlier's Second Reader. 9 sadlier's Dominion Catholic Sec-ond Reader. sadlier's Dominion Catholic Third Reader sadlier's Dom. Catholic Fourth Reader

History.....ad lier's Outlines of English His-

 Sad lier's Outlines of English
 25
 2 40

 Sadlier's Catholic School History
 of England, with maps.
 5
 1 35

 Sadlier's Catechism Sacred History, Ingree edition.
 15
 1 35
 1 35

 Buble History (Schuster) Illustr
 50
 4 80
 80

 Sadlier's Ancient & Modern History, With illustrations & maps.
 140
 13 44

 Sadlier's P D & S Copy Books, A
 3
 0
 40
 addier's P D & S Copy Books, Nos.
addier's P D & S Copy Books, Nos.
1 to 5, primary short course
sadier's P D & S Copy Books, Nos. 1 to 12, advanced course..... adlier's Patent Cover and Blot-
 sadlier's Patent Cover and Blotter, for primary short course.
 02
 0 fe

 sadlier's Patent Cover and Blotter, for advanced course.
 03
 0 18

 Sadlier's Dominion Language Tablets, 12 numbers.
 10
 0 72

 Sadlier's Dominion Arithmetical Tablets, 12 numbers.
 10
 0 72

 Sadlier's Edition Points of Eliquette for Girls.
 30
 2 88

 Sadlier's Edition of How Boys
 2
 1 92

 Nugent s French and English, English and French Dictionary, with pron-netation.
 60
 6 00

 A New Edition, Revised, Enlarged and Im

with prononciation ... 60 600
A New Edition, Revised, Enlarged and Improved of Butler's Catechism for the Province of Ontario. Per dozen ... 40 cents, Questions and Objections Concerning Catholic Doctrine and Practices, answered by Most Rev. J. J. Lymch, D.D., Archbishop of Toronto. 19c. each; per 100 ... \$500

D. & J. SADLIER & CO. Catholic Publishers, Church Ornaments and Religious Articles.

1669 Notre Dame St. | 123 Church St. TORONTO.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for dersigned, and endorsed to the undersigned to SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Coal, Public Buildings," will be received until Thur-day, 2frd July next, for Coal supply, for all or any of the Dominion Public Buildings.

Specifications, form of tender, and all necessary information can be obtained at this Department on and after Monday, 29th June.

hecessary this Department on and after Monday, 29th June.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their and signetures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a construct when called upon to do so, or if he fail to supply the coal contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

E. F. E. ROY,

Beer-lary.

Department of Public Works,

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, July 2, 1891.

Suid COAL AND WOOD CONTRACTS

Sealed tenders, addressed to the hon, the Commissioner of Public Works, at this Department, will be received until noon on

THURSDAY, JULY 30th, 1891, for coal and wood for the undermentioned institutions:

Hard Coal, tons of 2,000 pounds. Soit Coal, tons of 2,000 pounds. Hard Wood, curts of 188 ethic feet. Soit Wood, cords of 128 ethic feet. TORONTO.

OTTAWA. Normal School, about 200

The coal and wood must be delivered and stowed away in the bins or other receptacles at the respective institutions, in quality and manner satisfactory to the persons in charge, and at any time until the 29th September (1991). September and the second of the former of the supply of the whole or for the supply of coal and wood separately, and separately for the former of the supply of the whole or for the supply of coal and wood separately, and separately for the former of the supply of the whole or for the supply of coal and wood separately, and separately for the fulfillment of the supplies will be required for the fulfillment of the supplies will be required for the fulfillment of

Ottawa.

The bona fide signatures of two sufficient sureties will be required for the fulfilment of the contract or for each of the contracts. act or for each of the contracts.
W. EDWARDS,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works, ? Toronto, July 9th, 1891.

GEORGE C. DAVIS, Dentist. Office, Dundas street, four doors east Richmon i. Vitalized air administered the painless extraction of teeth.