C.M.BA.

Resolution of Condolence.

Resolution of Condolence. At a regular meeting of Branch 79 of the C.M. B. A., held this evening, the following result on was unanimously adopted : Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His indice wisdom to remove by death the president, Bro. Frank O'Brian – Frankie being drowned June 18, aged six years. The deorge died June 27, aged one year. The deorge died June 28, aged one year. The deorge died June 29, aged one year.

E. B. A.

At the regular meeting of Sarsfield Branch, No. 1. E. B. A., held on June 28th, the follow-ing resolutions of condolence was unanimously adopted :

adopted : Whereas it has pleased Alnighty God in His infinite wisdom to call from this life the wife of our esteemed brother, Thomas Dowd; there-fore he it

fore be it Resolved that we, the members of Sarsfield Branch No. 1, extend to Brother Dowd and family our sincere sympathy in the loss they have sustained of a loving wife, a kind and affectionate mother; he it further. Resolved that a copy of this resolution be for-warded to Bro. Dowd, inserted in the minutes and a copy forwarded to the CATHOLIC RE-CORD for publication.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His Whereas it has pleased. Aimignly used in this infinite wisdom to call from this vale of sor row. Annie, beloved daughter of our esteemed brother, Wm. Jamieson; therefore be it Resolved that we, the members of Sarsiled Branch, No. 1, extend to Bro. Jamieson, wife and family our sincere sympathy in this tem-poral loss they have sustained of a loving daughter and sister; be it further Hesolved that a copy of this resolution be for-warded to Brother Jamieson. inserted in the minutes and a copy forwarded to the CATHO-LIC RECORD for publication. Patrick Dowd, Jas. P. Ball, N. J. Curran, committee. W. Lance, Sec. Treas.

LEAGUE OF THE CROSS.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

RESOLUTION OF CONDUCENCE. Toronto, June 30, 1807. At the regular meeting of the St. Mary 3 Branch, League of the Cross, the following resolution was recorded. That we extend to our First Vice-President, Bro. Thos. Barff, our sincere sympathy with him in the death of his mother. Also that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the CAHOLIC RECORD for publication. R. I. P. Jho. J. Murray, Rec. Sec.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

On Friday morning, 9th inst., His Excel lency Mgr. del Val. Delegate Apostolic, who had been confined to his bad for just a week, celebrated Mass in the chapel of the Glou-cester street, Convent of la Congregation de Notre Dame, and took his departure for home the same afternoon, accompanied by his Sec-retary, Rev. Sante Tampieri, and Rev. Father Antoine, O. M. L, chaplain of the convent; the latter accompanying him, by special invitation, to the point of embark-ation.

ation. The sudden death of Mr. Peter A. Egleson, of this city, on Wednesday forenoon has caused universal regret. more especially among Irish Catholics. Ever ready to help those who required his assistance—aod many there are who have cause to regret a "friend in need"—he was, at the moment of his death, engaged in a mission of mercy on be-half of a discharged government official. His funeral and interment took place on Fri-day morning, and was one of the largest similar gatherings seen here for a long time. The St. Patrick's L. and S. Association, of which deceased was President, attended in a body. Mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's church by Rev. Father Whelan, the pastor, assisted by Very Rev. Canon McCarthy as deacon, Very Rev. Dr. McGuckin, Presi dent of Otawa University, and other clergy-men occupied seats in the sanctuary. The St. Patrick's Association have passed resolu tions of condolenze. Mr. Egleson had never married. married.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

An Incident of the Retreat.

An Incident of the Retreat. The solemnity and the silence of the re-treat now going on at the college for the Catholic clergy of the diocese of Hamilton, was slightly interrupted on Thursday the Sch. Some of the rev. gentlemen assembled, became aware that the date was the twentieth amiversary of the ordination to the priest hood of two fellow- priests, who enjoy the otecem and good-will of the clergy of the diocese in a high degree, the Rev. Fathers Geo. Brohman and John S. O'Leary. After dinner, the only time allowed for an inter-change of words and kindly feelings, the two rev. gentlemen were cornered, and Father Burke, well known for his literary attain-ments, in the name of the clergy present, which elicited generous applause on account of its cordial tone, elegance of language and graceful delivery. The virtues and the merits of the two jubilarians were extolled and their popularity emphasized in such a manner that they would not consent to the publication of the address, conceived by the element Father Burke. Fathers Brohman and O'Leary were completely taken by such prince, but were found equal to the occusion. nublication of the address, conceived by the talented Father Cote and worded by the elo-quent Father Burke. Fathers Brohman and O'Leary were completely taken by sur-prise, but were found equal to the occasion. Father Brohman responded in a happy man-ner, expressing thanks for the kind remem-brance of the anniversary, saying that he could scarcely realize the time passed : re-membering however the small beginnings of the college in his day and its growth since then, that he had planted some of the trees, whose massive crowns now overshadowed him, that three of those ordained with him had passed away, he had to admit that he was growing old himself. He reviewed his twenty years of labor in the diocesse in a few well-chosen passages, and acknowledged that he had reason to feel thankful and happy on having reached the twentieth anniversary of his priesthood. Father O'Leary in his modest way replied by saying that Father Brohman had voiced his sentiments, that the alusion in the address to the well-preserved looks of the jubitarian, and other points, were rather flattering and quite a contrast to be sensionary giving the retreat. The as-sembly them quietly dispersed, each one to occup thisself with thoughts and medita-tions of his own, after this most pleasant ex-change of friendskip and brotherly love. Berlin, 8th July, 1897.

"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle Rules the World." Montreal, June 24.—One never realises the twenty-four hours so vividly as when one travelling perforce continuously. They see then to spread themselves out and become not twenty-four but two hundred. A nig in the train, especially when an angle

TALKS BY "TERESA."

then to spread themselves out and become, not twenty-four but two hundred. A night in the train, especially when one cannot afford the luxury of a "sleeper," is not usually the most counfortable method of obtaining the "sleep that knits up the ravelled sleeve of oure," one is apt to drop so many stiches that the whole of the next day is expended in a fruitless attempt to pick them up again. But of all methods of travelling, commend me to that of the American and Canadian vestibuled train. The comforts and con-veniences are so many and great as to com-pletely counterbalance the one thing at which Europeans are apt to grumble—the shortness of the seats. Myself I do not consider that any drawback to comfortable repose, for if one can secure a couple of seats to oneself, one can secure a couple of seats to oneself, one can secure a couple of seats to oneself, are discussed as a search second to the seats and in the metter of elegance of fittings combined with solid corf ort, courteous employes and minute time-keeping. The first-class cars are equal to Pullmans, and anyone obliged to travel all night in one of them need fear meither discomfort nor inconvenience. I don't wish to be understood as running other lines down; I simply state facts connected with the Canadian Pacific, as they have struck me that is) to one accustomed to the short dis-tances. It is the day after the memorable jubilee Day, and visitors are returning to their homes. It is the day after the memorable jubile to the latter occupation; we feel as though we should not want any sleep. But an hour or two passes, several halies with es-corts have had super served, and many who are travelling alone have extracted refresh-ments from the ever-welcome lunch basket. Some of us have retired to our sleepers, but the majority are making themselves com-fortable in the car, a matter of no great diffi-cuty, if one is provided with a rug or some-thing when which frantic attempts to walk in a dignified manner down the corridor, arious uncomfortable cout. T

what bruces he particularly use to be seeding bareness of the pasture; it seemed scarcely possible in some cases for the animals to obtain even enough to est, much less to fatten them. I should think this country would furnish splendud arable lend. It is un doubtedly the best in the world for growing

The labor of clearing must be enormout "The labor of clearing must be enormous, the thick woods and dense undergrowth offering every obstacle that a skilled woods-man can overcome; while the nearer we ap-yroach the hilly district the more stony does the ground become, and the work of clearing and tilling it is proportionately greater. Perhaps the next invention of science will be a great scythe run by electricity, with which trees can be mowed down like grain. Arriving at Montreal one has either to wait some time for a train or else cross the city to Dahouse square and take the Quebce ex-press."

Damousle square and take the Quebec ex-press. A Windsor street car with transfer to No-tre Dame takes one to Dalhous's square for 5 cents; the car fares are not cheap, though the vehicles are fairly good. By far the best way for travellers who are not going with a pilarimage is to take the night express from Toronto to Montreal and from thence the morning train to Quebec, arriving in the latter place early in the afternoon. From Quebec the Quebec, Montmorency and Charlevoix Railway runs trains daily to St. Anne's.

t. Anne's. On leaving the C. P. R. station at Quebe

turn to the left and go straight down towards the river; just across the C. P. R. track on that side is the station of the Q. M. & C. Railway; fare to Ste. Anne's 40 cents; time of journey one hour.

now to relieve sickness and interry as it was nearly 1960 years ago. Only believe and pray. Vie have much need of miracles now, both to strengthen the faith of Catholios and to set those outside the Church thinking. It would be as easy for God to cure us in one place as in another, but because He chooses to honor certain of His saints by granting favors through their interessions, and because of the weakness of our faith, which requires to be strengthened by belief in some particularly favored place, some spots have been marked out as the homes of miraculous occurrences. We always seem to have more faith in places where miracles are known to have oc-curred. The prayers of Ste. Anne are next in efficacy to those of the Blessed Virgin, whom she resembles in pity for the suffering and afflicted.—Teresa in the Catholic Register.

FATHER HEWIT'S DEATH.

New York, July 5.—The Very Rev. Aug-asine F. Hewit, D. D., Superior of the Com-munity of the Paulist Fathers, died last even-ing at 9.20 o'clock at bis apartments in the monastery in Fifty-ninth street, west of Col-umbus avenue. Father Hewit had been seri-uin 00 tenegration works.

monastery in Fifty-ninth street, west of Col-umbus avenue. Father Hewit had been seri-ously ill for several weeks. Father Hewit's conversion to the Roman Catholic faith was directly attributed to the so-called Oxford movement started in 15/3 by Dr. Pusey and Cardinal Manning. He was a man of brilliant mental attainments, and as a scholar and controversial writer none stood higher in, the Church of America. He was six feet tall and af commanding figure. His features were clean-cut and fine, and his hair was as while as snow. He was born of staunch Presbyterian stock in Fairfield, Conn, 77 years ago. His father was a Pres-byterian preacher, and atterward, when he was the agent of the American Temperance Society, he earned the title of "the Luther of the early temperance reform." Father Hew-it's Christian name was Nathaniel Acgustus, arly temperance reform." Father Hew bristian name was Nathaniel Augustus he was graduated from Amherst Colleg

is Christian name was Nathaniel Augustus, nd he was graduated from Amherst College a 1839. Among his classmates were Dr. itorrs, of Brooklyn, and Bishop Huntington, Protestant divine of central New York. After spending two years in the Theological institute of Connecticut, he received his oreacher's licence in the Congregational Church. Soon, however, he renounced his Calvinistic belief and turned his eyes toward the Episcopal Church. In 1843 he went to Baltimore, and continued his theological studies under Bishop Whittingham, then one of the leading Episcopal prelates of America. The controversy precipitated by Cardinal Manning and Dr. Pusey was contested bit-terly in Maryland, and Father Hewit and his friend, the Rev. Mr. Baker, who also be came a Catholic, were in the van. Fathe Hewit was ordained a deacon of the Episcopa Church the same year. In 1815 he renounce that church forever, and went to Charlestor S. C., to prepare himself for his reception into the Church. Bishop Reynolds was hi mstructor, and in 1847 he ordained youn Hewit a priest. The next three years we spent by him in parish work in and abol Charleston, after which he decided to attas himself to a religious community. With th end in view he joined the Redemptorist Fat Inimiself to a religious community. With this end in view he joined the Redemptorist Fath ers in this city, and he was assigned as as sistant priest at the Church of the Holy Re er on Third street.

sistant priest at the Church of the Holy Re-deemer on Third street. In 1851 he started on a missionary tour with Father Bernard Hafkenscheid, who had just arrived with Father C. A. Walworth and Father Isaac T. Hecker, both of them Ameri-cans and converts to the Roman Catholic Church. Later Fr. Baker and Fr. Deshon, both American converts, joined the mission-aries, and for seven years these men labored together. At the end of 1857 the four Ameri-can priest decided to start a new order on a different basis, and Fr. Hecker was sent to Rome to interview Pope Pius IX. The re-sult was that a decree was issued in March, 1858, creating the Institute of Missionary Priests of St. Paul the Apoetle, with Fr. Hecker as first superior of the order. Upon he latter's death in 1888 Fr. Lucit the of the order. latter's death, in 1888, Fr. Hew ed to the office. Of the five price cted to the office. Of the five priests who inded the order two are living: Fr. De-on, the pastor of the Paulist Church, and Walworth, pastor of St. Mary's, at Al

few people have it. That is their own fault; they do not pray enough for it; faith comes by prayer; we must all pray. "Lord I believe, help Thou my unbelief;" that is, help me to overcome those slight, haunting doubts, the darts of the evil one, that are ever flitch becomes the Pontiff, whose word is more powerful than the ediet of any monarch, but it is always marked by extreme gentie-nore besident and throwing a dinness over the bright sufface of the shield of faith frough the mind and throwing a dinness over the bright sufface of the shield of faith and willing; ask Him for the faith that things, patience more than all. As truly as that the Sacred Heart of Jesus noce beat upon earth, and overflowed with is that Heart beating now in Heaven. It he same. It cannot change; it is as ready now to relive sickness and mitery as I by nearly 1900 years ago. Only believe and pray. We have much need of miracles now, both

that you can hardly realise you are taiking to a man of flesh and blood, and it almost seems as if you were in the presence of a spiritual frame enclosed in a corporeal form. There is no more liberal mind in the world than that of Leo XIII. His fiberalism is not in matters of faith, for in matters of faith there is no room for liberality. A man be-lieres or he does not believe. He is a Catholic or he is not. The limits of his faith are not fixed by himself, but by a higher power. The Pope is truly liberal, however, in the sense that his love and interest are not con-fined to those of his faith. They embrace those who differ from him, and he said re-peatedly with great emphasis that his prayers were for all, all Americans. In nothing was he so elequent as in the description of his de-sire for the reunion of all Christian churches. He said it was the labor to which he had ad-dressed his life. He believed he had made some progress in the work of reconciliation, and he ta sender ther the conciliation.

some progress in the work of reconciliation and he feit confident that God in His mer would ultimately bring it about, but that he eared he would not live to see the result of his labors. "At the conclusion of the interview,

"At the conclusion of the interview, bade me say to my countrymen, wherever might meet them, that I had seen the Po and found him full of sympathy and affecti for the American people, earnestly praying that the Church would give fresh proofs th it was the strongest force on earth for t maintenance of peace and the enforcement law.

aw. "The State,' said he, 'may coerce, but th hurch can persuade, and obedience to law endered through love, is vastly superior to bedience extorted through fear. The Chorci will never counsel men to do anything which an entightened State would not comman Chu en to do.' ''As I knelt at his feet in taking my leave

an enlightened State would not command men to do.' "As I knelt at his feet in takinz my leave, after stating that he gave me his individual blessing, he said that he also blessed me on account of the country from which I came, toward which his heart went out; which he always remembered in his prayers; where he believed the world would see the final and supreme vindication of the eternal truths which had been confided to the Church. "And so I left him, the workman whose day is nearly finished, yet who remains earnestly scanning the horizon in the hope that a few hours of light may be left to him, not for enjoyment or recreation—I do not be-lieve he understands the significance of these words—but that he might add something to the task at which he has so long labored, but which is yet incomplete. "The next day he sent me a large silver medal as a token of 'friendship and in-terest' by the Masetro di Camera, who inti-mated that the Holy Father would be eleased if I attended the mass which he intended to say the following Monday for the American sailors. I did so. I do not believe any man can have a proper idea of the solemity of the mass who has not seen it celebrated by Pope Leo. Intrinsically it differs in no respect from the mass one may hear any day in a Catholic Church, except that the prayers which precede it are said at a priedieu at the left of the altar, nod at its conclusion a mass of thanksgiving is said by one of the domes-tic chaplains at which the Pope assists. It is at the altar, robed as a simple priest, without any of the insignia of his office, that the spiritual influence of the man is strikingly displayed. Every act is performed and every votoinal ab on, tion that yon feel you are as-sisting not at a ceremony, but at a a sacri-fice of surpassing solemulty. The words of conversation are usually snoken in such

votional absorption that you feel you are as-sisting not at a ceremony, but at a sacri-fice of surpassing soleronity. The words of consecration are usually spoken in such a low tone of voice that the worship-pers do not hear them, but when the Pope celebrates the mass a single syll-able becomes audible at intervals, and the voice is so sonorous and so strangely powerfol that in the pro-found stillness of the room the effect is won-derful. Its seems as if one could almost set the divine mystery accomplishing itself. Af the prieudien at the right of the altar, his face buried in his bands; that marvellow voice occasionally pronouncing a word, while

face buried in his hands; that marvellous voice occasionally pernonuncing a word, while a slight nervous quiver shook his body, one could not help thinking of that secue in the Garden of Gethsemane on the eve of the Pas-sion. It was indeed easy to imagine that the slight figure in white, almost prostrate over the back of the priedieu, was sobbing over the sins of the world and asking God to be mer-ciful in His judgment of sinners. "At the conclusion of the mass his chair was placed upon the altar step, and those who had been admitted passed before him and

proprietors of newspapers of wide circulation and influence. John was bonored by his fel-low-citizens, who elected him mayor of San Angalo ; and Michael has received the appoint-ment of post master. The prosperity of her children naturally soothed Mrs. Murphy in the last stages of her illness ; while the tender care of those who watched by her bed-side con-soled and comforted her as, still further strengthened and fortified by the rites of the Church, she quitted forever the cares of carit. The function of the start of the start of the care of those who watched by the rites of the Church, she quitted forever the cares of carit. The function of the start of the start of the care of the start of the start of the start on the start of the start of the start on the start of the start of the start on the start of the care of the start of th

PATRICK CAULEY, JR., WESTPORT.

PATRICK CAULEY, JR., WESTFORT. It was with the most profound regret that the innabitants of this village, especially those that were ir timare with him. learned of the demise of Patrick Cauley, Jr., which sad event occurred on Wednesday evening of last week, at the early age of twenty-nine years. A young man of more than ordinary ability, of a sanguine temperament, bis affable disposition endeared bin to all with whom the caune he con-tact. He had been residing in the neighbor held was evinced by the large number who foi-lowed his remains to their last rest: g place in the Catholic cemetery. Peace this ashes.

DEATH OF REV. A. LARCHER, S. J.

The death of the Rev. A. Larcher, S. J., cccurred on Wednesday, July 7, at St. Mary's college, Bleury street, Montreal. Father Larcher was born at Irvile, France, in 1825, and was consecutive distributions in 1825. college, Bleury street, Montreal. Father Larcher was born at Irville, France, in 1825, and was consequently eighty two years of age at the time of his death. He studied at the seminary of Evreux and entered the Jesuits' novitate at Brugelette, being or-dained a priest in 1847. He came to Canada in April, 1849, the year after the foundation of St. Mary's College. He was professor of versification in 1850, and of Interature in 1851. He filled the chair of professor of hetoric at St. Mary's for twenty-four years. Among his pupils were Mr. Justice Loranger, Hon. Joseph Royal, the late Hon. Honore Mercier and Drs. Mignault and Merrill, who attended him during his last illness. Father Larcher was a favorite among theold students of the Gesu on Friday, July 9. The remains were taken to Sualt au Recollect, where they were buried in the coentery or the Jesuit Fathers. R. I. P. Separate School Pupils and the Jubi-

Separate School Pupils and the Jubi-

Separate School Pupils and the Jubi-lee. The Owen Sound Sum of June 25 refers as follows to the part taken in the celebration of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee by the Separate school pupils of that place: The Roman Catholic Separate school also had a celebration at 3 o'clock, and a very whole-souled and pretty celebration it was. A firet the chidren had song a song of weicome to the gueest and also cur Canadian national song. "The Maple Leaf Forever," Mr. George Spen-cer, chairman of the Separate School Board, presented each of the pupils with a Jubilee certificate, similar to those given at the Public achools. This was followed by another patri-otle song. "The Land ot the Maple is the Land for Me." Brief addresses were given by Rev. Father Shauchnessy, Principal Keid of the Public schools, Mr. A. J. Chisholm, Mr. J. A. Tucker, B. A., and Mr. Spencer. Aiter this the exercises were brought to a close with the singing of "God Save the Queen." In every r-spect the appearance of the school rooms and the work of the pupils are creditable to the Sisters of St. Joseph, by whom the school is conducted. The singing of the children was remarkably good, and they had evidentiy been trained by completent and horough musicians. Tucker ablect of comment amongst all the vis-itors. tors.

PERSONAL.

We regret very much to state that our old friend, Mr. J. W. Doyle, of the Duke of York Hotel, Dundas street, city, has been called away owing to the illness of his daughter. The hotel, however, has been left in the hands of two thoroughly competent men, both resident Londoners. Mr. Doyle will re-turn in a day or two and assume his custom-ary place. ary place

A LAME BACK.

One of the Most Pair ful of Maladies.-Mr. Peter Millar Suffered for Years, and Experimented with Many Medi-cines Before finding a Cure.

From the Brockville Recorder. Perhaps no prettier place is to be seen in Ontario than that at Mewnan's upper lock on the Rideau Canal. A this station for a quarter of a century Millar, who during resided Mr. Peter that period acted in the capacity of lockman, and was perhaps the known man on the canal. Mr. Millar is now a resident of Merrickville, hav ing retired from active life. To a cor respondent of the Recorder he related the following experience: "For many years I was troubled with a lame back, which gave me great pain at times, and caused me much loss of sleep. I tried different kinds of medi cine, but found little or no relief. The spring of 1895 I was assisting at get. ting out ice one day when I felt some thing snap or give way in my back and it was some time before I could straighten myself up. I now became so bad that when I laid down I was unable to rise without assistance, and I fully made up my mind that I had become a chronic invalid, and never expected to see a well day again. couple of weeks after my back had al most entirely given out, I saw by an article in a paper that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had cured a person troubled similarly, and I immediately sent and procured a box to test them. Before had finished the box I found my back somewhat stronger, so I procured five boxes more, and by the time they were used I found myself completely cured. Since I took the last box I have not had a pain or particle of lame ness, and my health has been far bet ter than it had been for years before To ensure obtaining the genuine al ways ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as there are many pink colored imita

JULY 17. 1897.

MONTREAL. Montreal, July 15. – Oats for export sold at Peas, 514 for locat at 2780. to 200. In Store, Peas, 514 to 516c. buckwheat, 415 to 320 if and si3, and shorts at 314. Including bars. Relief oats #3 per bbl. Hay, No. I. Si3 and si1 to 161 for No. 2. Ergs. 9 to 11e per doz. Cheesel. 51 for No. 2. Ergs. 9 to 11e per doz. Cheesel. 51 spot did not follow we terday's advance in the country, the best bids for finest rancing from \$5 to \$10, with medium 75 to 780. Butter, 11 to 1740. MONTREAL .

DETROIT, DETROIT, Taly 15. - Wheat, No. 2, red, No. 2, stor: No. 3, DETEOIT. Detroit. Mich. July 15. - Wheat. No. 2. Sie ; No. 1. white. Sie ; corn, No. 2. 20c; N. Yellow. 2%c; coats. No. 2 white. 23c; rye.; hay. No. 1, dimothy. 30.00 per ton in cari-honey, best white como, izc per lo.; che full creat Michigan, 74 to Sc; cegs. arti-fresh. 95 to loc per dozen; hutter, fancy da lie ; first class dairy. lie; creamery. Is to per ib; beans. city hand-picked. 27 to 56c bushel; apples, \$1.00 to 71.25, per bbl.; poul 75 to 15c per ib.

ber bit, beans, city hand picked, ci to die per bushei; applies, si.00 to 1125, per bbl; poulity, 7; to lie per lb.;
PORT HURON.
Port HURON, Mich., July.15-Grain-Wheat, 6; to 8; coars, per bush., 2; to 16; per bush., 6; to 8; coars, per bush., 5; to 3; to 3; coars, per bush., 2; to 2; ci crys, per bush.; bar, 16; to 3; coars, per bush., 2; to 2; ci crys, per bush.; bar, 16; to 3; coars, per bush.; bar, 16; coars, per bush.; bar, 16; coars, per bush.; bar, 16; coars, per pound; bar, 16; coars, 16;

Latest Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO. TORONTO. Toronto, July 15. — Export Cattle — Prices ranged from 4 to 45e per pound, with a tencor fitteen cents per 100 pounds for selections. Choice butcher extile was in request at 36e. and occasionally 36e per pound. Ordinary sold at around 3c, and common at 25 to 25e per pound. and. Lambs - Ptices average from \$2.50 to \$3 each. Butcher sheep are fetching from 3 to \$10 per

Hogs are a little firmer to day, and for extra bigs 55 60 and 55 65 per own was paid burker

Hogs are a little infiner to day, and for extra clotle 55 60 and 55 05 per cwt, was paid, but the general fluure was 55 50 for cff-ca, hogs ; licht rat hogs are worth 55, and sows from 83.50 to \$3.75 per 109 pounds. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., July 15.—Cattle—The market was dull and slow for any kind. Veals and calves—Canadian Gressed are selling at 87.50 to 88, which does not mean much over 55 to 55.25 for prime live veals. Hogs—Good weight Yorkers, 53 52 to 83 55; mixed packers grades. 37 15; model more to back Weight Volkers, 53 52 to 83 53 inited pace grades. -3.75; mediam weights. -83.76; het hogs, 53.70; roughts. 53.10 to 85 75. Sheep lambs - Native yearlings. choice to pr 81.25 to 84 50; podd to choice, 83 00 to -8 common to godd. do., 83.40 to 83.76; rulh common yearlings. 27.75 to 83 55; export in 83.75 to 84; spring lambs, 44 25 to 85.60; ts choice mixed sheep, 62 25 to 85 ; export sheep, to 84.

WESTERN ONTARIO'S SUMMER RE-SORT.

"THE FRASER," PORT STANLEY, ONTARIO.

PORT STANLLY, ONTARIO. (ESTABLISHED 27 YEARS.) WAS built in 1870, and is now open for the season. People who have heretofors and wearlsome trips to the seaside, and other distant summer resorts, are gradually awaken-ing to the fact that they have near their own dors one of the pretiest spots on the Contin-ent, where they can obtain all the advantages of a summer outing—lovely climste, hatching, basting and sailing—without the disconforts of rallway travel. The Fraser House is situated most tleasantly upon a lofty hill overlooking take Erie from a height of 150 feet, and com-manding a magnificent view of the heautiful scenery surrounding it on every side. The handsome dining-room of "The Fraser" has a scaling capacity for 200 guests. The pro-prietor recently erected an addition to the from the hotel, and a barber shop and other accessories have been provided. Three lake Erie and Denroit River Railway

The loter, and a barper shop and other accessories have been provided. Three Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway rains leave the Port daily, connecting at Lon-ion and at St. Thomas, running east, west and

don and at St. Thomas, running east, west and north to all important points. WM. FRASER, Propietor. CURRY, BAKER & Co., Architects.

CHURCHES, HOSPITALS, SCHOOLS, ETC.

PUFIF OFF" is a bad max'm to follow. Its evil effect a particularly felt in the matter of education. Many a schess man to-day tegrets the time he "nut of" the one

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE of Toronto

for August. Some set Enter new. Aferess, W. H. SBAW, Prin., Yonge and Gerrard Sts

not only t savage bea and explor the terribl the cubs of peds when numerous sons of p

sight taug

study of on

numerous

practice fo

eggs, and

referred to

and care

(He said)

children

gathers

Human

by animal ental duti

ties direct

word of C

obligatory

human pa

these of th

physical c

prise also

mindsand

Man cons

latter is i

requires

during th

former.

Apostle

special r

souls of th

Christian

taken by

psycholog

ignorand garding

nature an

death.

dom, the

sential p realizes

a spiritu

that he is the King ant of thi Theref is defecti

man's sp

well as th physical

instructi must ter

not mere to train memberi but those

Previor

The par

wings.

VOLU

SEPA For th The comms and Chief.Sh

Peter, contai

my lambs," isystem of Se

particularly gave this ord during the s vened betwe

ascension.

ian priesthoo a mission wh successors ha

to discharge.

does not app associated

responsibilit

duty devolvi which has

troublesome, opposition a

watchfulnes

there is no o

legislators,

and in which

aroused than

terference o of education The Catho

that the inst

of her first

ceased her e ority in this

letter, the c takes posses

flock by the soon as the them to the she makes t

temples of t over them a nourishes th

them ; she

not merely but as part

and inheri Heaven.

The care and weak is

of nature whole vege The temper

tender plan

plies the de

balmy wind them ; the

saplings fro

strong oak ing ivy. I we perceive

ants are ing

per habitati

vident in 1

of nourish

them and n them until

spring are

all the irr

state. Parental

The impor and more a cessive per Catholic Chu

Although

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

time of journey one hour. Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Que., June 25.— This is indeed a lovely place. Everything seems to breathe an atmosphere of holiness and peace, from the great Basilica towering majestically at the toot of the hills to the little ortages and picturesque convent cling-ing to the grassy slopes and shaded by tall bowers of greenery that crown their lofty summits. Truly a place to live in and in which to die. The finger of God seems to have pointed it out for a special outpouring of those blessing, and graces which seem to abound so marvellously in such favored spots as this. The view from the balcony of the convent is superb. Across the wide stretch of river to the further shore and homeout for some

The view from the balcony of the convent is superb. Across the wide stretch of river to the further shore, and beyond, far as the eve can reach, is a vast expanse of landscape. To the left, several miles away, rise the Ste. Ann Mountains, a part of the Laurentian range, while on the right the town winds pictures que-ly up the side of the hill, and below it glit-ters the glit roof and towers of the Basilica. Words fail me in describing the beauty and grandeur of the interior of the church. The present Church of Ste. America

The present Church of Ste. Anne de Beaupre was opened for public worship in 876, and created a Basilica by the Pope in

1857. Externally it is a magnificent building, with towers 168 feet high. The original church built in 1658, threaten-ing to fall into ruin, was taken down and re-ing to fall into ruin, was taken down and rerected with the same materials on the orig nal site, which is on the side of the hill op-

osite the Basilica. Entering the Basilica the first thing that attracts attention is the beautiful miraculous statue of St. Anne, surrounded by a golden sunburst, and bearing in her arns the infant Virgin. The face of the statue is one of ex-Virgin. The face of the statue is one of ex-quisits sweetness and compassion, as though the saint were looking down in pity upon the sick and afflicted people kneeling at her feet, as, indeed, she does. The base of the pedes-tal upon which the statue stands is ornament-ed (that is truly the correct word for it) with various instruments, crutches and bandages that have been left by people who have un-derful thought that there need really be no sickness or pain in the world, and would not be, were it not for our want of faith ? If each one of us had but the perfect faith that be-lieves without question in the healing power of God, our ailments and afflictions would im-

To Complete His Studies. Canadian talent in music has again come to the front in the person of Mr. Patrick Sars-field Battle of 19 Avenue road, this city, a pupil of Mr. H. M. Field, who sailed with that gentleman from New York by the steamship Westernland on Wednesday for Antwerp, Belgium, on his way to Leipsic. Germany, to finish his musical studies under the eminent Herr Krause. Mr. Battle, who

Fr. Walworth, pastor of St. stary s, at Ar-bany. In 1865 Fr. Hewit gave up active mission-ary work and devoted his entire time to study and writing, and he became one of the chief authorities on Church history, theology and philosophy in this country. He was also an accomplished inguist. The golden jubilee of his ordination as a Roman Catholic priest was celebrated in March of this year in the Paulist Church with great splendor of cere-mony. This event was the occasion of the rames of the sent area of the second of the mony. This event was the occasion of the last public appearance of Fr. Hewit. The dead priest was intimately connected with the Catholic University at Washington, and the class time he was one of the formation the Catholic University at Washington, and for a long time he was one of the lecturers there. In 1866 he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Amberst College, and later he was honced similarly by the Pope. The best known of his writings are the memoirs of his friend, Fr. Baker, "Rea-sons for Submitting to the Catholic Faith," "Life of Princess Borghese." "Life of Du-moulin-Borie," and his edition of the com-plete works of Bishop English. He was also a frequent contributor to the Catholic World and the American Catholic Quarterly Remoulin-Borie," and his edition of the com plete works of Bishop English. He was als a frequent contributor to the Catbolic Work and the American Catholic Quarterly Re

BURKE COCKRAN AND THE POPE

The New York Sun of July 4 contains a ong article treating of Mr. Bourke's inter-iew with his Holiness Pope Leo XIII., he following extracts from which may be of terest to our readers:

This favor (a private audience) was grant A final actor of contrast automote was grant-ery distant hand. There was nothing sig-rificant or unusual about it. It is a favor which nothing but the demands made on his secred office prevents the Pope from granting

"But while matters in any way contro-versial were scrupulously avoided, I think I can say with perfect sincerity that my audi-ence was the most interesting experience of

my life. "It is difficult to describe the Pope's ap-This dimcuit to describe the ropes ap-pearance, but at the very first glance it is easy to understand the remarkable effect which he produces upon all who conce in con-tact with bin. I am not easily impressed by men. Whenever I have met the occupant of tact with bim. I am not easily impressed by men. Whenever I have met the occupant of a great office I have usually been puzzled to account for his elevation. I have generally found that if the chest of the great be im-posing the back is apt to be hollow, and as I have frequently stood behind the chair of great men, I do not think I an likely to be much affected by any pomp and circumstance which may surround it. But of the present Pope it may be said with absolute sincerity that he fils amply and completely the throne which be occupies. Fully mindful of its his-tory, bridging as it does the chasm between the Rome of Tiberius and the Rome of Law pupil of Mr. H. M. Field, who sailed with that gentleman from New York by antwerp, Belgium, on his way to Lensit, Germany, to finish his musical studies under the emineit Herr Krause. Mr. Battle, who has been occasionally heard as a pianist and afficient fit buckled His sacred heart. The has been occasionally heard as a pianist at during the past year, is one of Mr. Field's most promising pupils, and it is expected that after his three years' study abroad he will return to Toronto a finished musician.— Toronto Globe, July 9. [Mr. P. S. Battle, above referred to, is a brother of Mr. David Battle of Thorold, Ont, We join with his many friends throughout the Dominion in wishing him every success ia his musical studies abroad. — ED, RECORD.]

was pinced up the later kep, and those who had been admitted passed before him and kissed his hand. To each of them the Pope addressed a few kindly expressions. Our sail-ors gathered in the outer room at the con-clusion of the ceremony and gave three lusty cheers for the Pope, which appeared to please him greatly. Rising to his feet, he smiled and mered bic handle scripting the scripting the second

cheers for the Pope, which appeared to please him greatly. Rising to his feet, he smiled and waved his hands, saying: ""Bravo, bravo, good Americans, good Americans, and then advancing to where I stood, he inquired when I intended to leave Rome. I answered, on the following Fri-day. Again he blessed me and wished me a safe and prosperous journey back to that country which held so large a place in his heart."

OBITUARY.

MRS. JULIA MURPHY, TORONTO.

<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text>

tions.

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON. LONDON. LONDON. LONDON. Data: 2145 to 250 per bushel. Pens. 36 to 350 per bushel. Barley, 1915 to 3115 per bushel. Buckwineat. 141-5 to 26 2-50 per bush. Rye. 28 to 304-56 per bush. Gorn 22 5 to 35 3-60 per out. Veal. 5 to 6 ca pound. Byring kinkb, 10 to 550 per out. Veal. 5 to 6 ca pound. Spring chickens, 20 to 50 to 75 cents a pair. Spring chickens, 20 to 50 to 75 cents a pair. Spring chickens, 20 to 50 to 75 cents a pair. Spring chickens, 20 to 50 cents a pair. Fyring chickens, 20 to 50 cents a pair. Fyring chickens, 20 to 50 cents a pound for best roll by the basket. Eggs, 9 to 9 cents a to 20 cents a pound. Butter, 17 to 15 cents a pound for best roll by the basket. Eggs, 9 to 10 cents a dozen. Hay, 90 50 to 57.00 a tom. TORONTO.

TORONTO.

TORONTO. Toronto, July 15. - Wheat white, 71c ; wheat, red, 60c.; wheat, gooze, 61c.; barley, 25 to 27c.; oats, 274c.; peas, 45 to 46c.; rye, 52 to 36c.; buckwheat, 29 to 32c.; turkeys, per 1b., 11 to 12c.; ducks, per pair, 40 to 80c.; chickens, per pair, 30 to 50c.; geese, per 1b., 81 of c.; but-ter, in ib. rolls, 15 to 16c; eggs, new laid, 10c.; hay, timothy, 80.00 to \$10.00; straw, sheaf, 50.00 to \$0.00; beef, hinds, 6 to \$5c.; beef, fores, 3 to 5c.; lamb, carcass, per 1b., 8 to 11c.; veal, carcass, per 1b., 6 to 8c.; mutton, per 1b., 8 to 9c.; dressed hogs, \$5.50 to \$7,00.

ORGANIST DESIRES ENGAGE MENT.

THOROUGHLY COMPETENT TO TAKE full charge of Catholic choir. Long ex-perience with large choirs and first class pipe organs — bighest testimonials. Address, Organist, CATHOLIC RECORD Office. London, Ont.

TEACHER WANTED.

CATHOLIC TEACHER HOLDING A 200 or 3rd class professional. Salary 800. Ad-dress Rev. J. A. Primean, Sault Ste. Marie, Out.

Ont. US2 AGENTS New Edition of "Queen Enlarged-thirty-two full page plates added. Best history of the Queen and the Victorian Era published. The only Canadian book ac-cepted by Her Majesity. Sales enormous: can-vassers knocking the bottom out of all records. Easy to make thirty dollars weekly from now until Diamond Jubilee. Particulars free. THE BRADLEY GARRETS ON CO. L'TD-Toronto. Ont.

Standard School of Phonography and Business Training School

and Business Training School 31 White Block, Port Huron, Mich. Insist on ariending the best school of Short hand and Book-keeping this side of Detroit Learn the "Graham System" if you at tempt any. Competent students placed h positions after a three or four months' cours School the year 'round. Tuition for com plete course, summer term, in Shorthan and Book keeping, 25 Write for particu-lars. ROSE SULLIVAN, Principal.

C. M. B. A.-Branch No. 4. London desis on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of svory gonth, at So'clock, at their hall, Albion Block, Kichmond Street, G. Barry, President; f. J.O'Nearalst Vice-President; P. F. Boyls, Recording Reserviry.



We Will Pay Straight Weekly Salaries We Will Pay Straight Weekly Salarles-of from sho to 503000, according to shifty, for canvassers on "Queen Victoria: Her Life and Reign," after a trial month on our big commission. The Diamond Jubiles is boom-ing this wonderful volume, keeping all hands working early and late. The only Canadian work accepted by Her Majasty and endorsed by the Royal Family. A beantiful big book at a smail price. Hurry your amplication. The Bradley-Garretson Co., L'td, Toronto, Ont



STRATFORD, ONT. STRATFORD, UNT. A live, go-a-head school that thoroughly prepares young men and women for business life. Attendance this year double that of last year. Only one kind of business educa-tion given to our students, and that the best-Write for circulars. W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal.