The congregation of St. Charles' church, Read, intend holding their annual-picnic in Hanley's ground, Read, on Wednesday, 4th July. An active and energetic committee have been appointed of which Mr. Michael Carrigan is chairman, and Mr. Denis Hanley is Secretary. The committee will spare no paints to make the picnic of 1990 as successful fino: superior to former picnics. The Read picnic has for many years been looked upon as one of the great social events of the season, and the ladies of Read have always been well known for their cocking and catering to the wants of the public. All the delicacies of the season, as well as the substantials will be provided in abundance. The following gentlemen are expected to be present: the Hon, F. R. Latchford, M. Hurley, M. P.; Harry Carby, M. P., Samuel Russell, M. P.P.; W. B. North-rop, ex. M. P. and many of the rev. clerky. A programme of a heletic sports will be provided for the afternoon and suitable prizes will be awarded. The Jessenotte Band will be inattendance and a spacious platform will be erected for dancing. Amongst the prizes to be offered are a lady's bicycle, the best manufactured in the Dominien 1 sailver-mounted set of harness and an adjustable easy chair unhelstered in plush. The immediane object of this picnic is to pay off the balance of the debt \$1800 standing against the beautiful new church of St. Charles. the most beautiful review of the province we trust the Rev. Father McCarby and his good people may be amply rewarded in their landable and praiseworthy object by having a most successful plenic. Visitors are expected from Kingston. Napanee, Deseronto, Bellevile, Trenton and the surrounding Remember the date—4th July. The people of Read have always been most liberal in purchasing tickets and helping other missions in all their picnics and other undertakings, and we hope that they will show their good will be wire to meet a glorious welcome, a real Caed mitte fauthe.

## ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

On Tuesday of last week, the Venerable Mother St. Helen of the Hotel Dieu of the Precious Blood, Quebec, attained her ninety-fifth birthday, seventy-two of which she has passed within the cloister. The venerable nonegenarian is sister of the late Doctor Landry, in his lifetime a leading physician of the Ancient Capitol, and aunt of Senator Landry.

nonegenament and the content of the content capitol, and aunt of Senator Landry. On Friday, Sth inst., in her fifteenth year, and while following her studies in the Convent of Jesus and Mary, Sillery, near Quebec city, Cecilia, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mirs. Alex. McTavish Watt of Montrest, was called to join the chorus of Angels in the Heavenly Kingdom. Amiable and lovely in her manner and disposition, she became a great favorite with all who came in contact with her. With her teachers and fellow-pupils—although not many months amongst them—she was a general favorite, and one and all they mourn her demise. On the Saturday morning Mass for the repose of her soul was chanted in the convent chape by the venerable chaplain. Rev. Father Audette, and in the attention her sortowing father and mother and little sister—whose consolation it is that they were with her to the last—con veyed her remains to Ottawa, to the residence of her uncle, Mr. Roger Ryan, whence, on Sunday afternoon, they were laid in the family intends from the content of the last—con road. R. I. P.

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The Trinity ordinations for the Archdiocese of Ottawa took place at the Basilica at 6:39 Ember Saturday morning, when five students were raised to the priesthood, three were created beacons and fourteen Subdeacons; six received minor orders and three tonsure. The Archbishop officiated and was assis ed by Rev. Canon Campeau and Rev. Father Poli director of the University seminary. A large/number of the city clerky were present along with many friends of those receiving orders. The ceremony lasted from 6.30 until 9. The following were ordained:

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Deacons.—C. Mallard, Lacombe, O. M. I. Sub Deacons.—Rev. Mesers, G. Fitzgerald, of Ottawa; G. Prudhomme, Cantley; L. Archambault, Ottawa; Desjardin, G. Steller, C. Subron, C. G. Hornon, P. Beaudry, E. Tessier, A. Madden, A. Hanou, S. Blanchin, J. Prieur, C. Soubry and E. Macdonald of the Oblates Scholasticate.
Minor Ordendander, M. Rev. Messrs, W. Chatelain, J. Ethier, C. Pare and J. Bouillon, of the seminary; Rev. Messra, G. Kelly and I. Rivet of the scholasticate.

inary; Rev. Messrs, G. Robert, Rev. O. Plourde, Tonsure.—Rev. A. Brucker, Rev. O. Plourde, and Rev. J. M. De Clainche, of the scholastic-

and Rev. J. M. De Chandre C. M. L. celebrated his first Mass on Trinity Sunday in St. Joseph's church, of which his brother, Rev. Dr. Failon, is pastor, and who acted as arch-priest on the oc-casion, assisted by deacon and sub deacon. A in the World. The father of the newly of-dained had the happiness of assisting on both occasions. A special musical service was ren-dered during the Mass on Sunday. The Forty Hours' Adoration of the Ressed Sacrament commenced in the chapel of the Monastery of the Precious Blood on Thursday and ended on Saturday of last week. Benedic-tion was given on the afternoon of Thursday and Friday.

and Friday.

Rev. Father Alexis has been appointed to succeed Rev. Father Leonard, whose term has expired, as Father Guardian of the Capuchia Monastery.

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Rev. Mother Kirby, Superior of the Grey Nuns, is presently visiting the houses of the Order in the United States.

Death has visited the Grey Nuns' community, Rev. Sister Mary of the Sacred Heart having been called away during the past week. Her name while in the world was Lizzie Coleman, and she belonged to Almonte, Ont. R. I. P.

L'Union Musicale of Huil, Que, was in poor condition than the lambure, on the parish priest. Rev. Father Valiquette, O. M. I., come to the rescue, purchased he instruments and assumed all pecunary liabilities.

Rev. Father Ducharme, of Oldfield, Maine, is in the Grey hill residence has been creeted in the newly established parish of South March. Rev. Father Brownings is the first pastor.

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A fine parochial residence has been erected in the newly established parish of South March. Rev. Father Brownings is the first pastor.

Rev. Father McAuley held a very successful garden party in aid of the Osgoode church funds on Thursday of last week.

Rev. Father Sloan, of Fallowfield, has gone on a trip to Europe. His parish is being attended to by the Rev. Father Vaquet, of the Company of Mary.

"It agreeable to the Rev. Lady Superior, His Excellency the Governor General and Lady Minto and suite will pay a visit to the convent on Saturday at 1230 o'clock." Such was in substance the message conveyed forty eight hours in advance to Rev. Mother Superior of the Gloucester street convent of la Conpression de Notre Dame one day last week, and of course the message was considered a request to be gladly compiled with. Accordingly at the hour named His Excellency and Lady Minto and two of their chiefen, accompanied by Vicomtesse Cook and Mrs. Drummond, and attended by Capt Graham, A. D. C., entered the hall to the accompaniment of a "Welcome" played on planos by a number of the pupils. And what a bewitching scene did the nail present! Dressed in pure white without ornament of any kind other than their cheerful, happy faces, about a hundred and fifty charming maidens, ranging from the little "tot" of four or five up to the young ladies about to graduate, were scated in the form somewhat like the cup of a lily. In front of the raised dais on which their Excellences took their scats was a large shield bearing the Dominion coat of arms, and on either side the family Arms of Lord and Lady Minto Anound the hall were several dozen pots containing palms and other plants, the green foliage forming a beautiful background to the white garments of the pupils. The music having ceased, severel of the pupils advanced, following each other, and with suitable words, presented bouquets to Lord and Lady Minto and to each of their children. Nor was the young Lady Elleen, who was unavoidably

tion of the programme, should be introduced to them, nor would they be said nay.

On the evening of Wednesday, Feast of St. Anthony of Padua, a statue of the "Wonderworker" was blessed in St. Patrick's church by Rev, Father Whalen, who also gave a short discourse on the life of the saint.

Sunday last—within the octave of Corpus Christi—or "Procession Sunday" as it is commonly known, was duly observed here by a public procession of the Blessed Sacrament through many of the streets.

A grand sacred music entertainment was given in the Rideau street convent of the Grey Nuns on Sunday afternoon.

## DIOCESE OF LONDON.

CORPUS CHRISTI AT THE CATHEDRAL.

The featival of Gorpus Christi was observed in St. Peter's Cathedral, London, on last Sunday in a most solemn and impressive manner. At the 8:39 o'clock Mass, celebrated by Rev. P. J. McKeon, Chancelior, about seventy-four children, forty-eight boys and twenty-six girls, approached the altar-rails and reverently received for the first time the Holy Sacrament of the Eucharist. For some weeks previous they had been under instruction preparatory to fittingly observe this, the greatest and happiest eyent in their young lives, and when the time of final examination arrived their careful and well-reasoned responses to various test questions concerning the doctrines and practices of our Holy Faith, proved how zealous and painstaking must have been the attention given them by the Rector, Rev. J. T. Aylward, as well as earnest and constant application on the part of his bright young charges. Their deportment was orderly and edifying, and had the effect of vividiy recalling to the minds of the immense congregation happy recollections of their own First Communion, tender impressions of which still remain, despite the world and its seducive allurements.

At 10:30 o'clock solemn High Mass was elebrated by Esv. P. J. McKeon, whils Rev. CORPUS CHRISTI AT THE CATHEDRAL.

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to grant the sum of the sevent of the sum of the ture, since He is its author. Father Traher here compared the sense of seeing with the sense of hearing and stated that intelligence—man's highest gift—is more quickly reached by the latter, which is the more spiritual. The mission of the Church is to win man to God, and in order to accomplish her holy object she make the control of the Church is to win man to God, and in order to accomplish her holy object she mask reach him through the medium of the sense as the control of the church is the control of the church in the control of the church in the control of the church in the churc

and Father Egan as sub-deacon.

HIS LORDSHIP AT STRATFORD.

One of the principal features of Loretto's reception to Bishop McEvay, to which we referred in our last week's issue, was the sing ing of Miss Butler, whose fine voice of wonderful compass showed how musterfully voices are trained at Stratford's flourishing institution. Her cadences and staccato notes were delightfully clear and sweet. The vocal duett "Hunters," by Kuken, sung by the Misses O'Brien and Coughin, was also a rich treat, their voices blending in perfect harmony.

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S. Joseph's hall was a scene of festivity last evening on the occasion of Loretto's greeting to the Right Rev F. P. McEvay, D. D., Bishop of London. At739 His Lordship entered the hall accompanied by E. B. Kilroy, D. D. Rev. M. J. Tiernan P. P. Mt Carmel; J. J. Brennan, St. Mary's; Rev J. Guam, Hesson; Rev. D. Downey, Mitchell; Rev. P. Costello, Stratford Rev. M. Fogarty, Dublin; Rev F. McCabe, Seaforth; Rev. P. J. McKeon, and Rev. D. Egan. London.

A large audience had already assembled and a charming picture was presented to their view. The stage was tastefully decorated with a profusion of foliage and natural flowers and the pupils gowned in white and effectually grouped in tiers presented an aspect of beauty and interest peculiar to that delightful period of youth. The little ones looked particularly attractive in their smart white frocks and pretty pink sashes, looped from shoulder to waist and falling gracefully to the end of their dainty skirts.

The programme which was most successfully carried out was as follows:

Ecce Sacredos—Choral Class. ..... Eichburg Address of Welcome.

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Presentation of medals
March Militaire—ist and 2nd planes . Schubert
Vocal duett—"How Sweet the Hunter's Song."

Kuckers

"Summer Idyl."
Little Children

Schulhoff

Choral Class.

"God Save the Queen."

The gold medals pre-ented were as follows:
Gold medal for Christian Doctrine, presented
by His Lordship Rt. Rev. F. P. McEvay, D. D.,
Bishop of London, obtained by Miss Olive
Mackin.

Gold cross for Christian Doctrine.

Bishop of London, obtained by Miss Olive Mackim.
Gold cross for Christian Doctrine, presented by His Lordship Right Rev. F. P. McEvray.
D. D., Bishop of London, obtained by Miss Mary Deviin.
Gold medal for English literature, presented by Rev. D. Downey, Mitchell, obtained by Miss Neio Michell, obtained by the Misses Mabel Goodwin and Margaret Quarry.
The young ladies acquitted themselves in a most efficient manner, reflecting great credit on their teachers, and showing how satisfactorily they respond to the excellent training afforded them at Loretto Academy.
The instrumental selections were tastefully chosen, and the young ladies charmed the autience with their delightful interpretation of the great composers.
Those who took part were the Misses

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Rev. Father O'Donohoe, C. S. B., who for nearly a year has been pastor of St. Michael's church, Ridgetown, celebrated the twenty fitth anniversary of his ordination to the Holy presthood on St. Anthony's Day, mend El.

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ance.
Father O'Donohoe is about to be transferred from Ridgetown to St. Patrick's parish, Raleigh, and much regret is expressed, not only by the members of his own congregation but also by all the citizens of Ridgetown, irrespective of creed.

May his earnest efforts continue and he be spared to celebrate his Golden Jubilee. P. J. M. PARISH OF ZURICH.

Oa June 5th, the feast of St. Boniface, Patron of the Church at Zurich, the Sterament of Confirmation was administered to eighteen childred and one adult, in presence of the following priests: Revs. M. J. Tiernan P. P. and Father John Hogan of Mount Carmel; T. West P. P. Goderich; P. MacCabe, P. P. Seaforth; J. E. Courtois, P. P., French Settlement; M. MacComick, P. P., Ashfield, and Wm. Fogarty, St. Columban. Fathers Tiernan and West, attended His Lordship Right Rev. Fergus P. McEvay, whilst the pastor Rev. T. J. Valentin, sang High Mass at 10:33 a.m., after which the Bishop confirmed the above number of applicants.

At 8 oclock the Bishop's Mass 100:3 page 2 and twenty-three children received Holy Communion.

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His Lordship and the visiting clergy were more than delighted with the church and parochial residence. Clergymen who were here years as a suitable residence of the parish now has a handsome church and suitable residence for the parish priest, erected at a cost of about \$2.000 and grounds which especially at this season, present a delightful appearance, and is, besides, free of debt. The congregation is steadily increasing and has now reached the number of lifty families the majority of whom are good, prespectus farmers.

We congratulate the zealous pastor, Rev. Thos. J. Valentin, on the splendid results of his painstaking efforts, also the parishioners who so ably seconded him in his every undertaking.

## FROM ST. ANDREW'S.

From an early hour until towards noon on Monday, the 28th ult. many of the good people of St. Andrews were on the move, wending their way from different directions, towards the parish church, so invitingly resting upon the historic spot, with its tapering spire towering aloft. Conspicuously topped with the emblem of Christianity, so suggestingly pointing the course of our Divine Redeemer, in His sublime flight mansion of His Heavenly Father, there to reign in majestic splendor, until the last trumpet amounces that interminable time shall be engaliped into the imaginative depth of eternity.

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After He, the example of all goodness, charity and benevolence, had stained the earth with His most precious blood, and meekly sub sitted to a process of dire cruelty acceding human endurance, tortures unequalled in their cruel character, and by far surpaining those inflicted on any other bearing the human form from the creation until the present human, a punishment undergone by Him, purely for the redemption of cratic, uncrateful and single members of the spot again rendered memorable from its having been selected by the noble noncers for the creation of the primitive church of then Upper Canada. When it stood alone as the only consecrated edifice affording shelter to the devout attendants while embracing the coveted pri-

vilege of joining in the holy sacrifice of the Mass, when it was the only church standing between the cedars in Lower Canada and the easterly shores of Lake Huron and the Georgian Bay. When the intervening landscaps afforded the haunt for the savage to roam through the trackless forest, as yet undisturbed by the familiar rumblings attending the on-ward march of civilization or even the tred of the white man. When the only noise to disturb the monotony of the scene was the terrific growl of the wild animal or the war whoop of his kindred inhabitant—the Indian, whose savage instincts prompted the use of the scalping knife or the poisoned pointed arrow so accurately darted from his well-strong bow, and furthermore the spot above all others rendered dear to the hearts of the following generations for containing the sacred grounds in which are marked the venerated outbouring senerations for containing the related on bot those to whom we are theosopie of this, any please property of the scalping the sacred grounds in which are marked the venerated outbouring senerations for containing the sacred grounds in which are marked the venerated outbouring senerations for containing the sacred grounds in which are marked the venerated outbouring the sacred grounds in which are marked the venerated outbouring the sacred grounds in which are marked the venerated outbouring the sacred grounds in which are marked the venerated outbouring the sacred grounds in which are marked the venerated outbouring the sacred grounds in which are marked the venerated outbouring the sacred grounds in which are marked the venerated outbouring the sacred grounds in which are the lands of Scouland. Who in their day with matchiese courage and patient endurance, not only reduced the forest into well cultivated fields for the projection of all the requirements essential for comfort and plenty, out nobly fought for and bravely maintained, the integrity of Britain's sway and Britain's renown. When occasion required their strong arms to siamp out rebelli

The place, again, where are peacefully mould ring the mortal remains of the late lamented

and at the Bar he was for over two years a leading and conspicuous figure in the town of Cornwall.

As neither time nor space, Mr. Editor, will admit a longer persual of this interesting and vague historic theme, for the present I shall with your permission, revertto the occasion of the assemblage at the the church referred to on the morning in question. It was to pay the last tribute of respect to the remains of the last lamented, Master George Leonard Daley, the junior son of William Daley, Esq., the well-known successful and respected contractor of Moncreal, whose body was conveyed that morning from Montreal by the G. T. R. right of the contractor of Moncreal, whose body was conveyed that morning from Montreal by the G. T. R. right of the contractor of Moncreal, whose body was conveyed that morning from Montreal by the G. T. R. right of the contractor of Moncreal, whose body was conveyed that morning from Montreal by the G. T. R. right of the contractor of Moncreal, whose body was conveyed that morning from Montreal by the G. T. R. right and the Conveyance to St. Andrews for burial, arriving at about 11 with a large concourse of friends and weeping relatives, including his father, mother, sister Miss Maggle and brothers Dan and Willie. An imposing Requiem High Mass was chanted by the Rev. Father McDonald, assisted by Rev. Fathers of bett. Cornwall and Campbell of Dickinson's landing. The service throughout was inspiring to a high degree, rendered the more impressive by the melodous notes of the organist, Miss Catherine Flinn

At the termination of the service in the church the bier was carried to the porch where the lid was removed and the last longing look of the friends most near and dear to the decased taken amid their sobs, lears and hopes that his soul had reached the happy reward awaiting the just.

The mother of the departed is a daughter of the late lamented Donald McIntosh of St. Andrews, where she was born with the other members of that much respected family, consisting of three brothers, Donald po

Lee, or Montana, and also treal.

The subject of these remarks being unhappily cut away by a brief illness at the immature age of thirteen years, endeared to all by his amiable disposition and gaining character, consequently a favorite with all the family. It is therefore little wonder that they feel the calamity most keenly, and about whom the words of the poet might be appropriate,

"Oh why has worth so short a date While others ripen grey with time."

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Among those present were noticed Col. R. R. McLennan. M. P., Mr. W. Gibbons, proprietor Standard, Cornwall, Col. J. P. Mac-Millan. Mr. Audrew Brannen, Mr. Sutherland. Ferrand's Point. Post Road, Mr. Archibald Dongald, Ottawa, Duncan and Stephen McIntosh. Mr. James W. McDonald, Mr. Peter St. Thomas, Cornwall, James Coniey, proprietor of the Conley House, Wales, John T Clarey, Ferrand's Point, Capi. Manley, of Dickinson's Landing George Ross and lady of the "Rossmore," Cornwall and Frank McCorry, Montreal, Mr. John McDonald, Or. of Cornwall furnished the beautiful hearse, the horses being appropriately draped in black, reflecting upon him much credit as an undertaker.

By a strange coincidence the uncle, Mr. Thomas, Lee and Aunt Ellen, his wife, without being previously aware of either the iliness or death of the deceased, arrived at Montreal from Montana but one half hour after the tuneral had started from that city. Much sympathy is extended had be host of friends, both in the city of Montreal and St. Andrews for the family in their bereavement, and for losing the one in whom, above all others, their affections and their hopes had been one that Centred.

## HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAM-INATION.

Our New Neighbors.

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the real occupation of the orioles in the garden?

Specimens hatchets." In certain specia in Canada and the United States these specia to Canada and the United States these specia in Canada and the United States these special control of the Indian are found abundantly. Flint hatchets, because they were unacquainted with the use of iron.

"Primitive stone weapon." Such as these mentioned in the preceding sentence; show the appropriateness of "primitive." What other meaning has it?

"Disdainfully domain." Express this in your own way; why "disdainfully?"

"Emulating Troy." Trying to rival the work of Dr. Schliemann, who unearthed aconsiderable collection of implements, weapons, etc., long buried in this city, once a leading place in the old-world states. Located What led him to make this conjecture?

"Executing arietta." Singing a short air.

"Conjecturally window." What short air. Singing a short air. 'Conjecturally window.' What is this intended to describe?

desire to know, "Morold," here perhaps excessive.

"Acquitted ... unlawful." What
unit with action has been hinted at?

"Hypothesis of elopement." Supposition of
their having run away to be married.

"Mystery ... letters." Where was,
this fact first brought to our notice? If they
had eloped they might wish to keep a knowledge of their whereabours from their friends
and so would write no letters.

"Enigma apart." Quite a distinct puzzle.

"Vehicle ... domicile." Write this
in your own words. "Vehicle domicile," Write this in your own words.
"Inexhaustible shop." Explain clearly the implied comparison.
Gratis" without charge. Explan "it" in

Gratis" without charge. Explan "it" in advertise! "Handsaw pocket-handkerchief." Do you consider these as good examples of groceries! Why may they have been selected. "Unimportent me." What was the detail! Why unimportant! Compare the

Ferceptible existence." Visible means of getting their living.

Right has been bonds." To live well with a sourced income.

"Government bonds." The Government of a country in borrowing money gives bonds on year. Some people invest in such security to get an assured income.

"Toil ... spin." Consider the lilies of the field how they grow, they labor now neither do they spin." (Matt. Vi. 28.) In olden times spinning was one of the chief household arts.

times spinning was one of arts.
"Numerous soft advantages." Such as "numerous honors, leisure, etc. eisure, etc. rfield." One of the best of

money, honors, leisure, etc.

"David Copperfield." One of the best of Dickens' novels.

"Meandering." A turning or winding course as opposed to a straight one:—here a turning aside from the subject.

"To risk call." When a new family comes to a neighborhood it is the custom for the older settled families to make a formal call to welcome the new comers, etc. The new neighbors are described as not having letters of introduction and being known to no one there, hence "risk."

"Occurred perfect of the came clear to my mind.

"Air me." State in your own words. words.
"Force him." To seek his acquaintance when he was opposed to it.
"Formulate . . . suppositions." Began to entertain serious doubts about their

gan to entertain serious doubts about their honesty.

"Delicate thine." Not make a clear distinction between what is one's own and what is not; in other words they are not strictly honest.

The strong temptation of ripe cherries may make this more evident.

"Moon cherries." Month when cherries are ripe.

"Sufficiently impressions." Charitable enough not to tell my suspicions. These suspicions were about the honesty of the new neighbors, how they lived, etc.

"Interest bow." On their first coming he had taken much interest; see earlier paragraphs; now, fearing they were not desirable acquaintances, he was losing interest. What is the comparison!

"Honeymoon celipse." State in your own words, bringing out the points of the

What is the comparison?
"Honeymoon . . . eclipse." State in your own words, bringing out the points of the mparison. "Blue Hill." "Norfolk County." Near

Fonkapeg.

"Combined ratties." Note the effect of introducing this fact into the description of the beauty of the scenery.

"Allopathic horse." The meaning is probably that this belonged to the physician who practiced allonathy. Homeopathy is an who practiced allopathy. Homeopathy in the theory in medicine that "like cures like, the opposite to allopathy. he opposite to allopathy.

Reproached . . . thoughts." What
re these hard thoughts? Memory husband's acquaintance on the Burst road near Fisher's Mil.

"Burst sparkling." Show how true these terms of description are. Note also "cried" and "shricked."

"Hang bird." A description of the oriole's nest, which is suspended from the end of the branch as a means of safety from enemics. "How the oriole's nest is hung." Barefoot Boy.

"There's . . . one's." Notice the boy's lisregard of grammar. Note the happy termination of this account. What do you think is the purpose of this What do you think is the purpose of this sketch.
After the discovery has been made other readings will show the skill with which, keeping strictly within the limits of truth, the writer has given an account of bird life as if it were of people he wrote.
Point out good examples of humor in the exsketch in your own way the account of bird life here given.

#### MARKET REPORTS. LONDON.

LONDON.

London, June 21.—Grain, per cental—Wheat \$1.08 to \$1.00 to ats. 91c. to 95c; peas, \$1.00 to \$1.15; beans, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.40; carley, \$5c to \$1.00; corn. 75 to 80c; ryes, \$5c to \$1.10; buckwheat \$1.00 to \$1.20.

Dairy Produce—Eggs, fresh laid, per dozen, 13 to 15c; eggs, basket lots, 11½ to 12c; butter, best roils, 16 to 18c; butter, best crock, 15 to 17c; butter, store lots, 14 to 15c; butter, creamery, 20 to 22c; cheese, pound, wholesale, 9 to 10c; cheese, pound, retail, 13 to 14c; honey, per pound, 16 to 16c; lard, per pound, wholesale, 9 to 99c; lard, per pound, retail, 10 to 11c. Poultry—Ducks, dressed per pair, 75c to \$1.00 vis. per pair, (underessed) 60 to 55c; fowls, per logit 16 13c.

Meat—Pork, per cwt., \$7.75 to \$8.25; beef, cow, \$5.00 to \$5.50; veal, by carcass, \$6.00 to \$7.00; mutton, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$6.50; veal, by carcass, \$6.00 to \$7.00; mutton, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$6.00; lamb, by the carcass, \$4.00 to \$4.50; lamb, by the quarter, \$1.00 to \$1.50; export cattle, \$4.50 to \$5; lambs, each, \$4.00 to \$1.25.

Toronto. June, 21, Wheat, 6 we had a party of the carcas \$4.00 to \$1.25.

their friends notes of introduction to persons in such place.

"For . . . namea." What effect on the interest of the sketch would such mention have at this stage?

"Made . . . families." State this in your own way.

"Post office . . . . chance," I a such a suburban place the post office would be probably the chief meeting place of the residents, so the surprise that he never was seen there.

"Floriculture . . . exercise." In such a community of well-to do summer residents the culture of flowers would be a more likely garden occupation than any other. What was the real occupation of the orioles in the garden?

"Specimens . . . hatchets." In certain spots in Canada and the United States these relies of the Indian are found abundantly.

"Ilint hatchets, because they were unacquainted with the use of iron.

"Primitive stone weapon." Such as these mentioned in the preceding sentence; show the appropriateness of "primitive." What other meaning has it?

"Disdainfully . . . domain." Express

### Latest Live Stock Markets

TORONTO.

Toronto, June 21.—The following is the range of quotations at Western cattle market this morning:

Cattle—Shippers, per cwt., \$4.40 to \$3.55; butcher choice, do., \$3.75 to \$4.50; butcher, inferior, \$3.00 to \$3.30; stockers, per cwt., \$3.60 to \$3.75.

\$3.75. Sheep and lambs—Sheep, per cwt., \$3.50 to \$4.00; yearlings, per cwt., \$4.50 to \$4.00; yearlings, per cwt., \$4.50 to \$5.25; spring lambs, each, \$2.00 to \$4.50; bucks, per cwt., \$3.00 to \$5.25 to \$4.50; bucks, per cwt., \$3.00 to \$5.25 to \$4.50; bucks, per cwt., \$4.50 to \$6.50 to \$6.87; light hogs, per cwt., \$6.50 to \$6.87; light hogs, per cwt., \$6.50 to \$6.87; stags, \$2.25 to \$2.50; sows, \$3.00 to \$5.25; stags, \$2.25 to \$2.50.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y., June, 21.—Cattle steady, \$6 to \$6.50. Sheep and lambs unchanged; lambs, choice to extra, \$6.25 to \$6.40; good to choice, \$6 to \$6.20; common to fair, \$4.50 to \$5.50; sheep choice to extra, \$5 to \$5.20; good to choice, \$1.75 to \$5. Hogs unchanged; about \$5.25 for heavy mixed Yorkers and pigs; roughs, \$4.5; stags, \$3.40 to \$3.50; close strong with demand unsatisfied.

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London, Saturday, June 30, 1900 EDUCATION.

Now is the season for education statistics. One prominent friend education points gleefully to the larg sums of money expended annually b different countries in the erection ar equipment of colleges, and hints th the millenium must be not far distan Still, any sincere friend of humani

must feel sorry when he hears of a ne

edifice being turned over to so calle educational purposes. The school house has become in many instances menace to the public weal. Much the belauded education divests a go many of common sense-thru them into the world in the la stage of mental dyspepsia, unable think, and with very vague ideas religion and morality. Our read will remember what Professor Be chag said about Germany, that has long been held up to the world as proof of the blessings of Godless ed cation: "There have been oth periods in the history of Germany," says, "when a lower type of moral prevailed: but there has been no other that has been so characterized a spurning of all the sacred possessi of the inner man." Danial of existence of God and mockery His word are not now, in former generations, the tin confession of a few shipwreel souls. It has now become the co blooded conviction of hundreds thousands throughout the empi and is in many circles considered acme of culture and education. O take a glance at the belles lettres our times and you will see I thoroughly in popular estimation there been a break with the very sentials of a high morality, and l the very existence of a moral las denied. What else can be expec from a system that seeks to disse religion from morality and to deify human intellect? While Cath teachers quote St. Thomas, who sa 'A man's desires can be satisfied God alone: since from the vis things of creation he is moved search into their cause : nor is desire satisfied till he comes to First Cause which is God," they refuge in the ideas of Kant or tho

edge no God save Reason. The brave fight of the Catholi the United States for true educa merits the highest commendation stability. Every Catholic hall of le ing is a barrier to the purtrid way materialism and indifferentism. late Dr. Hodge, of Princeton, profe greatest admiration for the C lic system and said on one occas "Shall not all of us who really belie God, thank Him that He has prese the Roman Catholic Church in country, true to that theory of ed tion upon which our fathers founded the public schools and v has been so strangely perverted?

some other philosopher which ackn

HOME INFLUENCE.

"Never treat money with le money is character." That sayi Bulwer's should be remembered the right use of money demands ities which favor manhood. Ar we have known persons to tr with such levity as to live up to cent of their income! Their l a bewildering round of the white skirts and new clothes, an are very popular! Jovial con ions of the boys, dispensers of and ice cream to the girls, the their little race, away in the fi the start but in the back at the Admitting the fact that eve but a born idiot has brains enou to be a fool, there is still someth be said as excuse for some spen fools. Very often they are le

extravagance by their parents. Life, we know, is a great gan uses up our best blood and i So it is regarded by profess But there are amateurs who com the boards, tinselled and besp and strut and tell us that disp show is living.

You may say that individua a perfect right to do as they wi money-to perpetrate any oster vulgarity. Still we are taught