THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

HOME RULE.

THE BATTLE FOR A PARLIAMENT IN COLLEGE GREEN.

THE BATTLE FOR A PARLIAMENT IN COLLECE GREEN. During the last week in May, 911 emi-grants left Queenstown. The number for the same period, in 1889, was 1,076. In a recent speech at Bath, Sir Chas. Russell said the scare regarding the Irish policy was passing away. Men were be ginning to view it in its true and juster proportions, and those who abstained from voting for it in 1886 would vote for it at the next election. The tenants of several estates in Cork and Roscommon Counties are purchasing the estates at seventeen or eighteen years purchase under the Ashburne Act. The treatment of Mr. Redmond, of the Waterford News, is an instance of the in-familes practiced in Ireland in suppressing the press. He was sentenced on the 6th ult. to three months' imprisonment for reporting a meeting of the National Lasgue; on Saturday he got three months for infinidation, and a fortnight for re-porting a speech of Father Prendergast. The latter penalty was inflicted to pre-clude an appeal to the County Court Judge, who is known to be independent in his decisions. Mr. Risdmond's counsel was

Resolutions of Condolence.

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Branch Ne. 4, London, s on the 2nd and 4th Thursday month, at 8 o'clock, at their has Block, Bichmond strest. P. President; Wm. Corcoran, Re

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we hope well provided death, our esteemed Recording Secretary, Brother Geo. B. Mc-Arron; be it Recoved, That while bowing to the Divine will, we desire to place on record the love and esteem in which he was held by every member of this Branch, as well as our appre-clation of his efficiency as a Reording Sec-retary and the seal he manifested in the interest of our noble Association in general and Branch 123 in particular; That we ex end to his afflictd mother our sincere condolence and cordial sympathy at the loss of her only son, and pray that God may assist her to bear it with resignation; That our charter be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days, and at every meeting during that time prayers be offsred that God may grant him sternal rest; That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this Branch, a copy prot to his bereaved mother, a copy for pub-lication to our official organs and the local papers. JOHN J. CORCOMAN, Bec. Sec.

At the last regular meeting of Branch 26. Montreal, on motion of Brothers Treasurer T. J. Finn (Deputy) and Marthal John Lappin, the Recording Socretary was in-structed to draft resolutions of condolence to the family of our deceased Brother, Daniel Harvey:

the family of our deceased Bronner, Danied Harvey: Whereas, Almighty God has been pleased to summon away our Brother. Daniel Har-vey, after some three mooths' painful il-ness, from our midst, to that great unknown rature, but we pray better life beyond the grave; be it how Resolved. That we, officers and members of Brack 26, do join in heart and hand, as becomes the fraternel friendship of our great and good association, to tender our heartfelt sympathy to the efficient wife and her dear little children. of our departed Brother, and also to his aged mother in their sad bercave-ment; and and her deal the side and her dear

also to his aged mother in their sad bereave-ment; and Resolved, That believing "it is a wise and wholesome thought to pray for the dead," let us together pray that God, in His mercy, may pardon and receive the soul of our deceased Brother unto Himself for ever more; and again we pray that God the Father may biess the afflicted ones of our iste Brother, and grant them grace to bear their bereavement with Christian resigna-tion; and be it further Resolved, That the charter of our Branch be draped in mourning for the space of that a copy of these resolutions be sant to his stillicted family, and also published in our Canadian official organs, London CATH-oLIC BROORD and Montreal C. M. B. A Journal, F. C. LawLOM, Rec. Sec.

FIRST COMMUNION IN SIMCOE.

sympathy for Ireland, and much of the feeling which exists in that country arises from the cruelty with which Ireland has been treated. He continued : "He had lately met a Corkman, who for nearly sixty years officiated as a Domini-can priset in Lisbon (Portugai). That gentleman told him that the Irish cause had the sympathy of that country, that English goods were boycotted there, and that even Cork butter, which had a large sale there, was boycotted until it came to be thoroughly understood that it was not an English product. Such was the hatred and dislike which was feit towards England all over the world for her tojnatice and tyranny. That priset had told him that within the past three weeks a demonstration of hostility to Eng-land was being held in Lisbon. A gen-tleman, who was supposed to be an Eng-lishman, was hooted by a mob; but when he was in the centre of that hostile crowd some one shouted that he was an Irish-Monday, the 30:h ult., the last of the month of the Sacred Heart, was chosen as First Communion day in the parish of First Communion day in the parish of Sincoe. The children assembled in their clars room, and proceeded thence in pro-cession to the church. The boys, neatly dressed, each wearing a white flower and on the left arm a white scarf, walked in advance of the girls, whose plain white dresses and veils added grace and beauty to the scene. Arrived at the church the strains of the organ skilfully touched greeted the children. They entered by the main door, separated and ascended the side asles in single file, the girls to the centre pews, the boys to those on either side. As the children advanced up the alses the effect from the open door was very fine. The main altar was charmingly ne was in the centre of that heath the was an Irleb-some one shouted that he was an Irleb-man, and at once they took him to their hearts and embraced him, and called for cheers for Ireland and for Mr. Parnell. That showed that the cause of Ireland had world."

world." A travelling agent who was selling busts of Mr. William O'Brien was re-cently arrested under charge of com-mitting a treasonable offence. The audacity and lawlessness of the Meelin police have received a serious check. Father Kennedy, at whose house they prevented a lawful meeting, forcing themselves into the house and concert The main altar was charmingly very fine. The main altar was charmingly decorated, the exquisite arrangement of lights, howers and many colored lamps displaying the exercise of even more than displaying the exercise of even more than ordinary tase and skill on the part of Mrs. Albert Chauda, to whom its decoration is always entrusted. The Rev. Father Traher began the children's Mass at 9 o'clock. The church was quite full, some of the leading Protestants being present. At the sound of the bell for the Domine non sum Dignus the children advanced to the altar with the greatest order and recollection, the boys defiling to either side, the girls occupying the themselves into the house, and ing those who were expected from entering, prosecuted the perpetrators of the outrage, and a Dublin jury of mixed Protestants and Catholics have given him £100 damages. The Lord Chief Baron, during the trial, strongly ap-proved of Father Kennedy's dignified course in refusing to anywer for what to either side, the girls occupying the centre. When they returned to their course in refusing to answer for what purpose the meeting was to be held in bis private house, and reprobated the conduct of the police, who declared that there were ex criminals at the gathering, places, the parents and relatives received Holy Communion, and at this moment the choir began Lambilotte's Quid Retribuom. The music during the Mass was very beautiful, one of the solos, "Sing Again ye Happy Children," by Paschal, being peculiarly appropriate. After Mass the children were invested in the

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON. FAREWELL ADORESS AND PRESEN-TATION FO THE REV. E. P. SLAVEN, E. P., ON HIS DEPARTURE FROM OAKVILLE FOR HIS NEW MISSION

OAKVILLE FOR HIS NEW MISSION IN GALT. The members of the congregation assem bled in the church on Thursday evening to pay a tribute of respect and esteem to thair beloved pastor. The following ad-dress was read by Alderman Reynolds, on the part of the congregation :

Rev. E. P. Slaven, P. P., Oakville Mission

the part of the congregation : Rev. E. P. Slaven, P. P., Oakville Mission: Rev. AND BELOVED PASTOR-It is with feelings of silcers and deep regret that we approach you on the eve of your departure from amongst us to give expression to the sorrow we feel as a separation which alor-in sodiction by, but the labor and second mention of the second second second mention of the second second second mention of the second second second second second mention of the second second second second second second mention second second

bis decisions. Mr. Redmond's counsel was forcibly ejected from the court for expos-ing this shabby specimen of trickery. The rents of the Marquis of London-derry have been reduced by the Land Commission to the extent of 25 per cent. At Cashel Thoneway, a find days are and

Commission to the extent of 25 per cent. At Cashel, Tioperary, a few days sgo, a ballad singer was sentenced to one month's imprisonment for singing a song entitled "Smith-Barry's Battering Ram." The battering ram is one of the instruments used by the police in evicting tenants under Balfour's paternal regime. Mr. John Deasy, the Parnellite M. P. for West Mayo, explained in a recent speech that the deteststion towards Eng-land which prevails in Portugal does not altogether arise from the opposition of interests batween the two countries in Africa. There exists in Portugal a real sympathy for Ireland, and much of the feeling which exists in that country arises from the crueity with which Ireland has ings. Signed in behalf of the mission, T. Reynolds, Chairman; M. Walsh, Secre-tary; John Weir, M. Fitzgerald, W. Hewitt, J. McDarmott, J. Connor L. Cote, Oakville Committee; Nelson Ogg, Joseph Redmond, Burlington; Charles O'Connor, Trafaigar; M. Conway, Milton. dren's choir. To which Father Slaven replied in the

To which Father Slaven replied in the following sentiments: GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE AND MEMBERS OF THE CONGREGATION-It is with feelings of gratitude that I receive your valuable address and still more valuable gift this evening. Should I say I am surprised at your goodness and generosity I would not be giving true expressions to my feelings. For, from the time I first took charge of Oakville and the surrounding missions, I have the time I nest took charge of Oakville and the surrounding missions, I have always felt that in whatever I have undertaken for the spiritual and tem-poral well-being of the parish your hearis have been with me. So general has it been that as you well know there has not been a single exception

has not been a single exception. Of the many noble sentiments con-tained in your beautiful address the one tained in your beautiful address the one that rivits my attention is your loyal obedience to the chief pastor of this dio-cese, and amidst His Lordship's many cares it will not fail to receive due atten-tion. Justice demands such of you, not only on account of his not only on account of his exaited position in God's Church, but also penetrated into every country in the on account of his able and wise adminis-tration from that auspicious day on which it was the privilege of the people to first welcome him within the homes of his

For the success which attended my efforts to pay off the debt which burdened you in 1854 we were mainly indebted to your kind and hearty co-operation. It is true, as you state, that, without asking your assistance, improvements were made in St. Joseph's convent in this town. Friends at a distance were appealed to-the prin clpal among when was my generous brother, in New York, who was moved to do so in consequence of his esteem and regard for the Sisters of that community. It consoles me much to night to hear from you, the most competent judges, that the Catholic school of Oakville has that the Catholic school of Oakville has materially improved during the past seven years. You, my dear people, know well how important a matter this is—it concerns not only the temporal but also the eternal welfare of your children. Let us hope it may continue to improve. That, my dearest friends, is The burden is upon took well to it. With in your own hands. your shoulders. Look well to it. regard to the Sisters of St. Joseph and their care and instruction of your their care and instruction of your children, I am pleased to hear it is fully appreciated. For, among the several mission houses of the it is fully appreciated. the several mission houses of the Diocese of Hamilton, the most favored by the community is our own. Proofs of that are very apparent. Let us pray God this evening that, though obstacles may present themselves, the day will never dawn on the sir town of Oakville that will again find it without its com-munity of nuns. In preparing the munity of nuns. In preparing the children for the reception of the sacra-ments and in ministering to the sick and dying, to which you so happily refer, I have found many consolations. have found many consolations. As our present relations are so soon at an end, memory's tide brings back the happy past during which I have labored among you, and during which all my work has been made easy and all my burdens have been made light. It makes me feel more keenly than ever that I am leaving a cherished home, a generous and a devoted people, to go among strangers. One thought alone consoles me that I am doing God'aboly will. Once more thank. doing God's holy will.; Once more thank-ing you for your good words, and your more than generous gift, and trust your more than generous gift, and trust you may ever continue faithful to your Church and your God, and that we may always be united in His loving heart; though many times I have addressed you, there remains one word I have never said ; with a sad heart I must say it to night-fare-

the untiring seal and devotion evinesd in the service of your heavenly Master have is superfloous to say how we regret your departure, but the consolation of feeling assured us you are following the holy will of God in obeying our esteemed Bishop will snatain and strengthen our resignation. To secompany you with our prayers and best wishes for the future is the simple offer-ing we present you in return for so many favors bestowed on us. We confidently trust you will accept them, Rev. Pather, with this source is and our sincers regards. May it serve to remind you of the Bodalheis of Oak-ville.

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Father Slaven replied in feeling and grateful terms, thanking them for their good whete and beautiful gift. The children of St. Mary's school, wish-ing to testify their affection for their devoted pastor, who has always taken such a special interest in their school, gave him a beautiful surplice. One of the little girls read the following :

This read the following:
DEAR AND REV. FATHER-We are all assembled this evening but the occasion is very different from any time of meeting you in the past. Borrow fils our young hearts, knowing we have so scon to say good-bye to one who has been our best friend. Father, and people generally children, Rev. Father, and years of the set of th

Father Slaven expressed great apprecia-tion of the gratitude and gift from the pupils. After a short instruction on their present duties the evening closed with a hymn to the Sacred Heart by the chil-dren's choir.

Galt Reporter, July 4.

The midsummer examination of the Galt Separate schools was held on Mon-day afternoon last. There was a very large attendance of the parents and friends of the children besides other visitors, and all were highly pleased with the way the pupils acquitted themselves. The scholars were examined in the various subjects by the teacher, Miss McCowell, and Rev. Father Burke, and McCowell, and Rev. Father Burke, and the correctness and rapidity with which the pupils answered the different ques-tions showed close attention to their studies and very careful training and a great deal of hard work on the part of the teacher, to bring them up to their present proficiency. At the close of the examination a short

programme of vocal and instrumental music, readings, dialogues, etc., was readered very efficiently by the children, proving that their education in that line was not even neglected.

This closed the regular proceedings of the day, but an event not on the pro-gramme now took place, which proved a genuine surprise to the recipient as well genuine surprise to the recipient as well as to a great many of those present. This pleasing event was the presentation of an elegant silver water pitcher, a handsome easy chair and a framed photograph of themselves, by the pupils of the school, to Rev. Father Burke, who is about to leave this parish for the parish to which he was appointed by Bishop Dowling. Accompanying these was an elaborately gotten up address of which the following is a copy: which the following is a copy: To Rev. R. T. Burke, Administrator of Galt:

To Rev. R. T. Burke, Administrator of Galt: Rev. AND DEAR FATHER-Knowing that the time draws near when you are to depart from our midst to assume the more respon-sible position of parish priest of Macton. we, the pupils of the Separate school of Galt, take this opportunity of bidding you fare-well, and of giving expression to the feelings of affection and esteem which we entertain for you, and of regret that your connection with this parish is about to be severed. When death depived us of our late belowed and deeply lamented pastor, you came amongst us, sympathized sincerely with us in our sad bereavement, and ministered to our spiritual welfare with scal and earnest-ness. During that time we have had much pleasure in listening to your instruction and explanations of the great truths of our holy religion, and have learned to respect and love you.

RAISING THE FLAG.

At the celebration of Dominion Day in this city Rev. M. J. Tiernan delivered the following beautiful speech : ME CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GENTLE-VEN. AND YOU, DATE CHURCH LINES

MEN, AND TOU, DEAR CHILDREN-I deem it an honor to be one among the many that have been invited to address you on immediately applied MINARD'S LINI-MENT freely and in 48 hours could use my leg again as well as ever.

it an honor to be one among the many that have been invited to address you on this happy and joyous occasion. The ceremony I have witnessed this morning --the genuine loyalty to the grand flag that has been holated, the true spirit of patriotism, the love of country (of our own native land) that you have mani-fested in your conduct and demeanor-all serve to fill my heart with joy and gladnees on this our great Dominion Day, and cause me to believe, and now to say. without any idle or empty boasting, that "this Canada of ours" is destined to be one of the greatest nations that ever held sway on earth. We have within ourselves all the resources and all the elements regulate to make a nation great. Our tenitorial possessions are almost unlim-ited : the soil of the unmeasured acres of this territory is very fertile and bears within its bosom untoid mines of wealth; the climate is as varied as the zones that span the earth. You can, if you wish, meit under the burning heats of the tropic, revel and enjoy yourself in the sweet, balmy breaz and wholesome atmosphere of the temperate, and, if neither of these will suit, you can refrig-erate yourself by visiting the frigid zone, that is protected and sheltered under the bengn, sombre shadow of the North Pole. In my opinion, however, the chief cause of all that will lead to Canada's future

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or all that will lead to Canada's future greatness is the good government and wise laws by which her citizens are to be ruled. The happy event of to day is, in my mind, the greatest criter-ion — the best proof — that Canada must inevitably become great. We are here assembled—people of many nations —all united in the one common cause of peving respect and showing logality to the -all united in the one common cause of paying respect and showing loyalty to the flag that floats over our heads; and long, say I, may its folds unfurl to the breeze that blows from the Atlantic to the Pa-clfic oceans. How grand an occasion, then, is this for us! Should it not serve to remove all antagonistic feelings-all antipathies and prejudices that may have arisen from differences of race or creed i I say yes. We should be all united under one common Computer with the durder one common Canadian nationality, and form a bond of friendship that should ever exist between citizens of the same country. It is only by carrying out these principles of true patriotism that Canada

principles of true parlotism that Canada can ever become truly great. However, judging from what I see be-fore me to-day, these principles are thoroughly carried out—the brave, vali-ant soldiers; citizens, blended with ministers of the gospel, "whose mission is peace;" also sage statesmen, wise and prudent politicians and eminent pro-fessional men, whose ambition it is to build, on broad and deep foundations, the material interests of our common country. I see also before me (and this country. I see also before me (and this I say with emphasis) the school children, the great hope, glory and success of the future of Canada, together with the backbone and sinew of the country-the farmers—all standing side by side and shoulder to shoulder; and last, but not least—in fact, they should be inst—the ladies in the rear, forming a beautiful background, all as citizens of a common country and all uniting in singing an anthem of praise, beseeching the God of nations to bless this beautiful Canada

of ours and bestow upon it His choicest gifts and graces for its future prosperity and greatness. (Loud and continued applause.)

The Prince of Monaco is to visit King Humbert, but he has notified the Pope that he will not visit him at Rome but at Monza. Crispi was anxious to have the visit take place at Ryme to create a precedent for Catholic princes and in-duce at last the Emperor of Austria to visit him at Rome. The Emperor has always refused to do this.

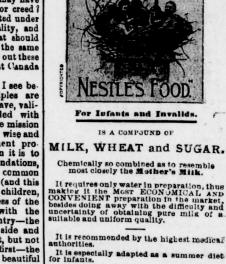
LATEST MARKET REPORTS



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CARDINAL GIBBONS, in . cently delivered at the co exercises of an America advised priests, and all oth in the advance of the Chur a knowledge of the questlo Leo XIII, inculcates the sam his letters. He has proved son of his pre-eminent influ all classes, irrespective of c on his comprehensive grasp o which ver the brains of Faith has lost its grip upon people, who prefer a spicy the tedious discourse of a grinds out, for half of an l pious platitudes which have duty as sermons for scores o may complain that the "goo when men paid their dues, an were enslaved, have passed the men make the times. cannot be won by antiqu preachers should strive to for by superior knowledge. S haps the meaning of Bal tipguished Cardinal.

Nor many months ago dignitary of the Catholic marked that there "Is too m nonsense in many pulpits laying back on priestly digni ing that the sacred brand of will turn people's minds fr templation of verbosity as Is it not true ? Is not to devoted to sermon-prepara often have we not listened whose language sparkled with but who never moved an nobler action, nor sent a thou with hopes of a glorious fu through the brain. Such remind us of automatons d showy livery. They may b in a cabinet of literary brid they are totally out of pla where ideas of all kinds one another in the wild chase ety. What the people of to is some thought they may tal them-meditate upon-ma own, to aid them to estimate of error at their just value. argued, by the staid adheren order of things, that pres keep aloof from the question lest their dignity might be s year after year, pulpits she with utterances written l clipped oftentimes from a telling ever the same story, please devotees but produce those who loathe worn out co What we want are live ser vital questions of our centu they have relation to ethics.



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scapulars, and the whole impressive ceremony closed with solemn Benedic-tion and the Litany of Reparation, which concluded the devotions for the month

The Rev. Father Traher's words to the children were brief and impressive. He spoke of our Lord's love for little children which He displayed so frequently during His public life. Their purity and innocence especially endeared them to Him. To-day, as in the olden time, He addressed to them those beautiful words: "Suffer little children to come unto Me," and never were they nearer to His Based Heart than at this moment when He came to visit them for the first time. Being pure and innocent, their prayers were more efficacious than at any other period of their lines, theorem the period of their lives, therefore the rev. pastor begged them to pray in an especial manner for their Mother the Church, now presenting them at the altar, their parents and their teachers-those good ladies who had instructed them that good in the service of God. The children left the church in the same

order as they entered, and, returning, they found an inviting breakfast arranged on the lawn. Loltering under the trees, the children presented a pretty group and so picturesque that it was decided to have

so pictures as that it was decided to have them photographed. All received prayer books as souvenirs of the day, and, before leaving, the Rev. Father presented them with handsome first Communion certificates.

As the children knelt under the trees to receive their pastor's blessing the Angelus bell rang out, and, all having recited it aloud, reluctantly departed.

LIBERATI'S GRAND MILITARY BAND, comprising sixty artists, will give a concert at the Grand Opera House, on Saturday evening, July 19th, and matinee at 2 p. m. There will be four soloists, namely : Liber-ati, cornet: Heien Pareppa, soprano, Annie Buffalo Times says: "The first of a pro-posed series of four concerts by Signor Lib-erati and his military band and vocal chorus, was given at the Star Theatre last evening. Signor Liberati's band deservedly enjoys the reputation of being one of the finest aggregations of musical talent in the country, and the enthusiastio manner in which the Star andience received the num-bers on last evening's programme proves tha' Buffalo thoroughly understands and appreciates the organization. Those who enjoy a trare musical treat should not miss these concerts."

making allusion to the fact that Father Kennedy had been twice imprisoned be cause he had attended meetings of the National League. The whole power of the Government was employed to get a verdict for the police, and one of the four counsel whom the Government fur nished was the new Solicitor General, Mr. Carson. The abandonment of Mr. Balfour's

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Irish Land Purchase Bill has roused consternation among the Irish landlords. They have no hope left that the Irish question will be settled by a Govern-ment favoring their most flagrantly unjust demands, since the present Govern-ment cannot do so. Of course it is the last Government that they expect to exist which will defend their rack-rents and other injustices so long inflicted

And other injustices so long limited upon the people. Another brutal police outrage is re-ported from Tipperary. The people of the town were enjoying themselves peace ably around a bonfire which had been lit in honor of Mr. Wm. O'Brien's marriage; and though they were neither molecular and though they were neither molesting any one nor obstructing the highway they were set upon without any warning by the police and batoned unmercifully. A pole on which was fiying a green flag, and which had been near by for months, was then burned. Mr. Balfour said in the House of Commons that the cause of the ounlaright was that the figure and the onslaught was that traffic was ob-structed, but this was a faleshood, though even so it would not have justified the outrage. The bonfire was built on a wide

outrage. The bonnre was built on a wide open space, and as it was at the dusk of the evening, the traffic was over. In regard to the proposed League Con-vention, in America, President Fitzgerald has received from Mr. Parnell the follow-

has received from Mr. Parnell the follow-ing letter: "With reference to the proposal to hold a convention of the National League of America at Baltimore, 1 beg to say that in conjunction with my leading colleagues I have given the subject my anxious con-sideration and we are unanimous of tion and we are unanimously of ider opinion that no useful result would follow such a gathering at present. We think, therefore, that you would exercise a sound discretion if you would let the matter rest for the present."

Prince Henry of Nassau has become a Catholic. He stated on the occasion of his attendance recently at the Cathedral of Fritzlar that his conversion was brought about by the piety and zeal of the Queen Regent of Spain, who is a realous Catholic.

The same evening the young ladies of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin pre-sented Father Slaven with a handsome easy chair. The Prefect, Winefred Jor-dan, read the address :

REV. AND DEAR FATHER-All too quickly the weeks have flown by since we heard of your appointment to another mission; still we cannot realize you are going to return no more. Time, alone, will impress on us the stern reality. Before bidding you farewell we feel it our

more. Time, alone, will impress on us the stern reality. Before bidding you farewell we feel it our duty to thank you for all you have done for our Sodality. As Children or Mary we owe you a debt of gratitude never to be repaid in this world. Our grateful heart cannot find words to express adequately all we know is justly due you. After establishing the Sodality you have worked earnestly for the past five years to make it continue prosperous, and your endesvors have been crowned with auccess. No earthly reward prompted you in the dis-charge of so many extra good works; thus

While expressing our regret at your de-parture, we offer you our congratulations on parture, we offer you our congratulations on your promotion to this-your first parish-and rejoice that His Lordship the Bishop has seen fit to appreciate and reward your abilities.

has seen fit to appreciate and reward your abilities. As a token of good-will and a memento of the esteem in which you are held by us, we beg your acceptance of the accompanying glifs, and trust that the pastorate upon, which you are to enter may be a happy one, that Almighty God may spare you many years in the discharge of your sacerdotal duties, and that you may enjoy all Christian happiness both here and hereafter.

"A little while the labor, eternal and re-A little while the trials that with this life

will close; And then unending gladness, and an unfad-ing crown-A day on whose caim beauty the sun goes newer down.

never down. A little while in exile, with no abiding

place, And then the home eternal, unveiled the Bridegroom's face."

Rigned on behalf of the pupils, Eddie Radigan, Jas. Callaghan, John Skelly, Joseph Collins, Mary Ellen Sar-rett, Lizzle Gorman, Mary Cooper and Irene McTague.

The presentation was a genuine sur-prise to Father Burke, and for a few moments he could not find words to express himself. He thanked the children press himself. He thanked the children very kindly for this expression of their love for him, and assured them that he would never forget his stay in Galt, and so long as these presents were before him he could not forget the pupils of Galt Separate school. He liked Galt and would have been pleased to stay here, but had to submit. He would always have kindly remembrances of his always have kindly remembran administration in Galt parish. rances of his

NEW DRY GOODS STORE.

The excitement at the New Bargain Dry Goods Store continues unabated, They are selling the finest quality of dress goods there at fully one third less than regular value. Parsols one half the regular prices ; sateens, prints and ging-hams at one fourth the regular market prices. Hoslery, Gloves, Trimmings and Samples away down. In fact this is a regular bonanzs for the ladies of London and surrounding country. We feel assured that the London ladies are too

wise to let such an opportunity go by unbeeded. Their place of business is where to let such an opportunity go by unbeeded. Their place of business is 136 Dundas street, McPherson's old three manual pipe. Liberai salary. Apply stand, opposite the Market Lane.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS. London, July 10.-GRAIN-Red winter, 1.55 to 1.58; white 1.55 to 1.58; spring. 1.55 to 1.58; corn. 92 to 1.00; rye, 93 do 100; bar-iey, mail, 80 to 90; barley, feed, 65 to 75; toata, 1.10 to 112; peas, 105 to 1.10; beans, bush, 90 to 1.40; buck wheat, cental, 75 to 85. PRODUCE.-Eggs, dozen, 13 to 14; eggs, basket, 12 to 13; eggs, store lots, 11; butter, test roll, 14 to 15; butter, large rolls, 12 to 13; butter, crocks, 12 to 13; butter, cream-st, 20; store packed firkin 10 to 11; lard, Nr4, lo 12 to 130; lard, No. 2, lb, 10 to 11; store seed, bush, 1.50 to 200; Hungarian grass sedd, ousi, 70 to 80; millet seed, bush, 3 60 to 3.75; 430 to 4.60; clower seed, bush, 3 60 to 3.75; 40 to 70; 80 to 8 00; flat seed, bush, 1.40 to 150. POULTRY. (dressed)-Fowis, per lb., 6; fowis, bair, 60 to 70; spring chickens, 40 to 10; docks, pair, 75 to 1.35; ducks, lb. 60 to 1.75; gess, each, 75 to 15; guess, h. 7 to 7; tur-ter, Ni, 5 to 10; turkery, each, 80 to 1.75; pantowis, each, 60 to 70; spring chickens, 40 to 117; betroff, 50 to 4.60; of 10; do 1.75; pantowis, each, 60 to 70; spring chickens, 40 to 117; betroff, 50 to 145; do 1.57; LiYE STOCK.-Milch cows, 3500 to 450; 117; betroff, 30 to 140; of 145, 00; 117; betroff, 30 to 40 to 30; flat seed, 50; 117; betroff, 40 to 40; spring ser, 4.50 to 60; to 50; docks, 50 to 56; spring ser, 4.50 to 50; to 17; spring, 50 to 1.55; docs, 50; spring LiYE STOCK.-Milch cows, 350 to 450; 117; betroff, 40 to 40, 50; spring ser, 4.50 to 50; to 50; docks, 50 to 56; spring ser, 4.50 to 50; to 50; docks, 50 to 56; spring ser, 4.50 to 50; to 50; docks, 50 to 56; spring ser, 4.50 to 50; the beves, 4 to 10; spring ser, 4.50 to 50; fat beves, 4 to 10 to 40; spring ser, 4.50 to 50; fat beves, 4 to 10 to 40; spring ser, 4.50 to 50; fat beves, 4 to 10 to 40; spring ser, 4.50 to 50; fat beves, 4 to 10 to 40; spring ser, 4.50 to 50; fat beves, 4 to 10 to 40; spring ser, 4.50 to 50; fat beves, 4 to 10 to 40; spring ser, 4.50 to 50; fat b Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and It is almost as palatable as milk. Far A wonderful flesh producer.

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3 50 to 1,50 Toronto, July 10.-WHEAT-Red winter, No. 2. 99 to 1.00; Manitoba, No. 1 hard, 1.15 to 1.18; Manitoba. No. 2 hard, 1.13 to 1.14; spring, No. 2, 95 to 96; barley, No. 2, 57 to 35; No. 3, extra. 51 to 53; No. 3, 43 to 46; peas, No. 2, 63 to 65; oats, No. 2, 41 to 42; Rour, extra, 4.15 to 4 20; straight roller, 4 40 to 4.55. CARBOLL, L., JULY, 1689. I was suffering 10 years from shocks in my head, so much so, that at times I didn't supect to recover. I took medicines from many foo-tors, but didn't get any relief until I much fastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, the second deso'r relieved me and 2 bottles curred me. 8. W. FECK.

Tour, extra, 4.15 to 4.2); straight roller, 4 40 to 4.50. LONDON CHEESE MARKET. Baturday, Jaly 5.-There has been a heavy make during the last week, owing to the favorable condition of the pasture and the cool washher of the last few days. Buyers were talking about 8; and 8; for the board, but they were not keen; factory men seemed eager, and a number of lots were sold. The hopeful feature of the cheese trade during the week was the fact that large orders had been sent from Montreal for considerable of the high priced cheese, and no doubt a good deal of it went. Buffalo, Juse 10.-CATILE-Steady, un-changed; receipts, 211 loads through, 2 on sale. Bheep and lambe-Fair demand, stronger on good quality; receipts, 24 loads through; 9 on sale; sheep, chole to extra, 4.75 to 500; good to encice, 450 to 4.80; lambs, choice to extra, 6.75 to 700; good to choice, 6.45 to 870. Hoge-Active, stronger and higher; receipts, 33 loads through, 3 on sale; mediuma, heavy and mixed, 400 to 390. Chicago, July 10.-CATILE-Respirents, 3, 1

Vanished. Rer H. McDONOUGH of Lowell, Mass., vonch-ps for the following: There is a case of which i have knowledge, and I am very glad to avail my-self of the opportunity to make known the good derived from the use of Koenig's Nerve Tonic. Thosebject is a young lady, who had been suffer-ing from early childhood. On my recommenda-tion she procured your remedy, and for threy months. the fits of epileps by which she base beer to long subject have ceased entirely. Our Pamphiet for sufferers of nervous di-seases will be sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine rece of charge from us. This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Kanig, of Port Wayne, Ind., for the past ton years, and is now prepared under his direct to your Madiss, cer. Clinits B., CHICA800, ILL SOLD BY DRUCCISTS. Price §1 per Botile. G Buttles for §5. Agents, W. E. Saunders & Co., Druggists, London. Ontario.

3 96. Chicago, July 10. -CATFLE-Receipts, 3. 300; market quict. kteady; beeves, 4 50 to 4.80; steers 3 40 to 4.40; stockers and feeders, 320 to 3 50; cows, bulls aud mirzed, 200 to 3.50; Texas catile, 1.35 to 3.25. Hogs-Re-ceipts, 550; market strong, 10c higher; mixed, 370 to 390; heavy, 3.70 to 390; light, 370 to 4.00; ikips, 3.00 to 3 40. Sheep-Re-ceipts, 500; market steady; natives, 3.00 to 5.00; western, 3.80 to 4.80; Texans, 3.00 to 4.00; lambs, 5.00 to 6.10. Electricity, Moliere Baths & Sulphur Saline Baths CURE OF AIL NERVOUS DISEASES J. G. WILSON, LLEGTEDATEIST. *90 Dundas Strate

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PROFESSOR GOLDWIN SM Orange demonstration in Tor it his duty, or at least though ent, to modify Mr. Dalton bullet utterances of a year ag Mr. McCarthy said in substan Jesuits' Estates Bill were no and Separate schools not ballots, recourse must be ha Well, the Parliamentary vo electoral ballots have literall McCarthy under their weig Goldwin Smith comes smil front and tells the Orang they stand expecting a thunder oration, "Happily this time will not be with Orangemen will again hav their cause."

good, rattling sermon, such

W. F

MR SMITH is certainly m than Mr. McCarthy, and the better part of valor. Bu infinitesimal dread of Mr. threats of imminent Orange it may well be inferred that threats regarding the very di inspire an awe which is infi the second degree. Mr. Smi enough to know what effect this kild will have upon the life.

An amusing remark was ma Bennet at the Toronto Oran stration. After a most lugul speeches, in which the ridicul of Orangeism to cope with Po the last year were enumerated wet blanket over the rejoicing the Major capped the clima: the assembled multitude that tants of Ontario had not be their principles in the past. the time in Toronto when the