BOOK REVIEWS.

OUR SEMINABLES. An Essay by Rev. John Talbot Smuth. LL.D. New York, William II. Young A Co., 31 Barelay street. \$1.00 not.

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This casay is decidedly and freely, not to say recklessly, critical. It has been written in the supposed interests, physical as well as spiritual, of the "American boy" whose vocation is the priesthood, and it pitches into every-hing that would stand in the way of young America achieving success in the manner that is characteristic of him. The casay has been written in great carnestin.—8. Every sentence is stamped with the heartfelt conviction, rather than the prudence and common sonse. of the author, who has his own ideas of how seminaries should be maunged, and who is determined that those ideas shall not grow mouldy for want of forcible expression. The cessay is deverly even iriliantly, written from cover to cover and even where the author's case may be take; with most rearrer, the spirit and sincerty of his argument are manifest, very offen to the detriment of his good judgment. His case, out the subject of it, needs to be taken out the subject of the subject

hich are classed comprehensively as wayback." Listen to the story he tells: Canada: It seems to be the ambition of the majory of bishops to found reminarles in their spective diocress, without much regard to see quality of the seminary which their eans and the cir unstances will permit tenn to build. As a consequence one will off in the holes and corners of our neighton. British America, seminaries of overy rade of in relicioney and meanness, energy and the tenness, and the control of the control

virtuous priesthood."

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After we have given every possible credit for good intention, and made every reasonable allowance for the manifest prejudice of Rev. John Talbot Smith, we think he must be seriously reminded of the position he has placed himself in He knows nothing of Caradian seminaries, according to his own statement. It is impossible that he can know anything of the Canadian priesthood in view of his reckless references to its ignorance and decadence There is considerable prate, of the Bradley Martin style, in his pages about "gentlemen." A gentleman always speaks to the truth. Lev. John Talbot Smith speaks, on hearsay, a libel against a devoted and truly educated a priesthood that certainly has done as much for American letters and American history as the priesthood of the republicated. It is not necessary to say more concerning this casay on sominaries.

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GUELPH NEWS.

PEATH OF SISTER M. BP'
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Guern April 6.—The friends of Sister M Berchmans will regret to learn of her death, which occurred at Loretto-Academy Wednesday atternoon about 3 o'clock, from a lingering illness. The deceased Sister who was a Miss Burk, was 56 years of age, over 40 years of which she had spent in religion, coming to Guelph over twenty years ago. She was the first postulant, and also the first to receive the Pilgrim habit in the Guelph convent. During her years here, her chief duties were in teaching children, and many who have grown to manhood and womanhood received their early training from her. Her mother, aged 29 years, and two sisters survive her. They reside in London, Ont.

The funeral of the late Sister Berchmans took place on Friday morning from the Convent chapel, where the remains were met by Rev. Father Kenny, S.J. After the usual prayers in the chapel, a procession was formed in the following order: Cross-bearer, acloyites, Rev. Father Kenny, coffin, and nuns, bearing lighted tapers and singing Miserere, followed by the school children. Entering the church the organ intoned the hymn "Nearer my God to Thee," which was continued while the procession mored up the aisle and the casket placed in front of the altar. There was a very large congregation present, among whom were many of her pupils whom she had trained t tenty years ago. Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Kenny, S.J. The services were impressive. The singing was very appropriate. The hymn. "Rest Spirit Rest." by a member of the Order, assisted by Miss Minnie Gay, was most impressive. After the services the procession was reformed, and the casket borne to the hearse, thence to the cemetery, where the remains of the well-beloved Sister were consigned to their last resting place. The services were conducted were consigned to their last resting place. The services were conducted were consigned to their last resting place. The services were conducted by Rev. Father Kennan, J. D. M. Ch. Alman, J. E. McElderry, James Keleher, Frank McQuillan.

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MRS. O'DONNELL.

Mrs. O'Donnell, widow of the late Martin O'Donnell, died on Friday, April 2nd, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. Kelly, Alnos street. The deceased during all her life had enjoyed good health, until shout three weeks ago, when she had a severe attack of la grippe, followed by paralysis. These complications, together with increasing old age, she being seventy-five years, were too much for for her former hardy constitution. Mrs. O'Donnell was a native of county Mayo, Ireland, and emigrated to Canada in 1842, with her husband. They first settled in Caledonia, where they remained until 1805, when they removed to Guelph, which has been the home of the family ever since. She leaves behind, Mrs. C. Berberich, Mrs. W. Bentley, and son, John and Martin, in this city, and a son, George, in foreign parts. Two other sons, Charles and Bernard, were in the American war, fighting for the North. Charles was killed at the Battle of the Wilderness, and Bernard fought at 'Lookout Mountain,' and died at home some seven years ago She was the mother of thirteen children.

PASSION SUNDAY.

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Passion Sunday in the Roman Catholic Church marks the ontrance into the most solemn ps. od of the year. Sunday, in the Church of Oar Lady, the orucifixes, paintings and statues were draped, the altar bared and the musical service of a most impressive character. The pastor, Rev. Father Kenny, S. J., continued his discourse on the Sacraments. His

subject was "Extreme Unction," and he took his text from the epistle of St James: "Is any mansick sinongyou," Let him bring in the priests of the Church, and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord." The divinely instituted charseter of the last Sacrament, the consolation and happiness and security it afforded, were elequently dwelt upon, and a most touching description given of that expreme moment when the scul goes forth to meet its clod. The Tucsday evening discourses by Father Kenny will be continued for the rest of Lent.

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LATEST MARKETS

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Butter—Market is fally well supplied.
Dairy is in good demand. Large rolls, 14c to 15c; dairy pounds, 15c to 16c; dairy this, 8c to 12c; creamery prints, 10c to 1c; creamery tube, 18c to 1/c.

Eggs—Deliveries of new laid are large and prices weak. New laid, 9e to 9je; limed, 6c to 7c; held, 4c to 5c.

Poultry—Supply light; price firm; chick ens, 40c to 60c; ducks, 60c to 80c; geese, 8c; turkeys, 10c to 11c. Potatoes—Market dull; car lots, 18c to 20c; out of store, 28c.

Baled Hay—Supply large, prices easy at \$10 for choice, \$3 and upwards for low grades,

grades,
Baled Straw—Market featureless, cars
here being quoted at \$5 to \$5 50.
No grain to apeak of was offered on the
street to-day. Ten loads of hay sold at \$8!
to \$13, and two loads of atraw at \$7 to \$8.
No hogs were offered. Our last prices
were:—

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MONTREAL MURKET.

Montreal, April 6.—There was not much activity to the local grain market this morning, but prices were firm all round. In the textement of local grain stocks this week the principal grain is to note, and the second to the principal grain is to note, and the second couble whist it was at this period a year ago. Whese shows an increase, and is now over half a million bushels. Local vades are about as follows:—Wheat No. 2 hard, nominal; peas, per 60 lbs, in store, 48c to 49c; cats, No. 2 white, in store, 23g to 21c; rye, No. 2, 39c to 40c; barley, feed, 30c to 32c; buckwheat, per bushel, 32g to 32g.

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Feed—Bran is quote at \$12 and short at \$13.

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Butter—The market is steady at 19]c to 20]c for fresh mude creamery.

Eggs—The demand is fair at 9]c to 10c.

Provision—There is a fair demand for amoked meats, but other grades are rather quiet; values range about as follows:—tiesvy C.nada short cut meas, per bright 50; heavy C.nada short cut meas, per bright 50; batter \$12.50; heavy C.nada short cut meas, per bright 50; have \$12.50; have \$12.50; have \$12.50; have \$12.50; have \$12.50; have \$12.50; heavy \$12.50

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