Branch Mo. 4, London,
Moets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every
month, at eight o'clock at their hall, Albion
Block, Richmond Street. J. Forrestall,
Pres. Vm. Corcoran, Recording Secretary.

C. M. B. A.

A New Constitution.

Beueficiary certificates shall be payable to the persons designated therein sixty days after satisfactory proof of member's actual death and date thereof and of birth and of claimants title to receive the amount thereof; or where infants or minors are concerned, then to the persons, if any, specially designated by the last will of the deceased as trustees or the fund; in cases also where the beneficiaries or some of them are intants or minors and the deceased dies intestate, or when no trustees have been designated, then the fund may be paid to the legal guardian of the infant or minor duly appointed by the proper court baving jurisdiction over the infant or minor at the timesuch payment is made; and the receipt of such trustee or guardian shall in all cases he a valid, good and sufficient release of all claims by any person or persons whomsoever against the said council for the amount of said certificate, provided always that if such infant or minor be of the age of fifteen years or upwards his consent in writing duly verified by affilialvit must be first obtained. When the laws of the state prescribe a particular mode of parment a payment made according thereto shall be a full and effectual release of all demands by any person against the association. Where there are adverse claimants the society shall be entitled to retain the fund until the courts of deceased last domicile have decided who is entitled thereto. In all such cases expenses incurred by the association are alien upon and shall be neutited to retain the fund until the courts of deceased last domicile have decided who is entitled thereto. In all such cases expenses incurred by the association are alien upon and shall be neutited to retain the fund until the courts of deceased last domicile have decided who is entitled to retain the fund until the courts of deceased last domicile have decided who is entitled to from 19, 1900 of 19

from 31,09 to 38,991; from 35 to 35, from 31,090 to 38,091; from 36 to 35, from 31,090 to 32,991; from 35 to 35, for 31,090 to 32,991; from 30 to 35, for 31,090.

**New certificates shall be granted for a lower amount than at first issued on demand of payment of the sum of 4,090 to the branch and surrender of the old certificate.

**Subject to the amounts and agres limited above members may hold one on more certificates, if subsequently to the issued agres limited above members may hold one on more certificates, if subsequently to the issue and great and ditional amounts the same may be issued to them upon compliance with the regulations governing the admission of new members.

**Certificates shall always designate the person to whom same is payable, and if to more than one the amount payable, and if to more than one the amount payable, and if to more than one the amount payable, and if to more than one the amount payable, and if to more than one the amount payable, and if to more than one the amount payable, and if to more than one the assignable under the circumstances nor shall be transferred by way of security or otherwise as to prevent the presons designated therein from recording the amount thereof: any such assignment or transfer shall render the said certificate and application for a new one, and payment of a fee of 31,09. A designation may be entured at any time by surrender of the old certificate and application for a new one, and payment of a fee of 31,09. A designation may be made by will in cases where infants or the fund and the fund itself are specifically mentioned therein; and provided, also, that such trustees furnish bonds in at least double the amount of the Supreme Council of the association against any claim of such minor or infant after attaining his payable, and the die dering and such minor or infant after attaining his of such person of persons as well be paid to the following parsons then surviving in the following order of preference.

Where the persons designated as beneficiaries pr

All certificates in force for thirty-five years shall thereafter be exempt from future calls for assessments, provided the holder thereof is upwards of sixty five years of are.

Any member who shall obtain membership through fraud by false statements in his application or medical report as to his habits, true age, state of health or otherwise, or by concealment or suppression of any fact relating to himself or his parents or family, shall if so facto forfeit all payments he may have made and all benefits which he or the parties designated in his certificate would otherwise be entitled to.

No person designated in the certificate of any habitaal drunkard, suicide, or person suffering death for an offence against the criminal law or whose death is caused by the use of nareotics shall be entitled to receive any benefits from the association.

No reception of dues or assessments or other act done by any council or branch or officer, whether with or without knowledge of the facts, shall constitute any suspension, expulsion or for feiture of benefits, and no such act of such officer, branch or council shall in any way affect or be binding on the Supreme Council.

All persons who are members on the first day of January, 1828, shall pay monthly on the first

worthy of our respect and regard, and we sincerely condole with the members of the family and yourself in your hour of sorrow and commend you for consolation to Him who doeth all things well.

Signed on behalf of the branch.

Wim. Gearin. Pres.; Arch. McKeague, Fin. Sec.; Matthew Battle, Rec. Sec.

Thorold, Feb. F, 1832.

At a regular meeting of Branch 13°, Bathurst, N. B., it was unanimously resolved. That the members of Branch 13°, now in session, tender their heart-eit sympathy to our estremed Financ'al Secretary, John J. Harrington, and the other members of deceased's family in the death of his father, which occurred recently; and be it further. Resolved, that a copy of this resolution, signed by the President and Recording Secretary, be sent Brother Harrington, entered on the minutes of this branch and published in the CATHOLIC RECORD and Miramieh Advance.

cance.
Committee on Resolution, John E. Baldwin E. Leblanc and W. La Plante. Amherst, N. S., March 5, 1802

To the Editor of the Catholic Record;
Sin—At the recutar meeting of our Branch
No. 13s, held on Monday evening, February 15,
the following re-olution of condolence was
moved by Bro. W. T. Connolly, seconded
by Bro. J. V. Bourque, and passed unanimously.
Whereas Aimighty God in His wisdom has
heen pleased to remove by death Annie Donalds,
daughter four worthy Second Vice-President
James Donalds, and also to visit the Brother
am family with sickness, therefore
Resolved that we, the members of Branch
198, tender ohr heartfelt sympathy to our
Brother and his family and hope they will soon
be restored to health. Further,
Resolved that this resolution be copied on
minutes of meeting and presented to Bro.
Donalds and family and published in the CATHOLIC RECORD.

James Brown, Ree. Sec. To the Editor of the Catholic Record:

E. B. A.

At the regular meeting of Parnell Branch, No. 15, Merritton, the following officers were elected: Chap., Rev. F. Lynett; Pres., Thos. M. Giblin; Vice-Pres., Thos. H. Sulkle; Rec. Sec., John P. O'Reilly; Fin. Sec., Michael J. Nester; Treas., John H. G. Horey; Stewards. Peter Flaherty and James Rountree; Mar., Wm. O'Donnell; Ass't Mar., John T. Feeny; Mes., Richard Hogan.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

It is with the most sincere sorrow that I have to announce the death of our greatly respected Brother, Bartley Nelligan, a distinguished member of the Grand Branch and an office rol long standing in Sarsfield Branch. No. 1, Hamilton. The deceased was a man of sterling worth and will be long missed by his Brother members.

We had fully expected to meet him at the coming convention and to have had the advantage of his sound advice upon the various questions that will be brought up for discussion, but Almighty God in His infinite wisdom decreed otherwise.

I therefore in the name of the Grand President and myself (and I am sure I can include the whole of the members of the Grand Branch) beg respectively to tender the widow and family of our late respected Brother our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy for them in this their hour of sad affliction; as also to his brother, George Nelligan;

And trust that our holy patroness, the ever RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

in this their hour of sag admetton; as also to misprother, George Neiligan;
And trust that our hely patroness, the ever
Immaculate Virgin, will obtain for them from
her divine Son grace to bow in humble submission to His divine will;
And pray and ask the prayers of the members
of the association, that Almighty God in His
infinite wisdom and justice will don't the soul
of our deceased Brother to the happiness of
eternal joys.

W. LANE, Grand Sec.

Galt, March. 8, 1892,

DEAR SIE AND BROTHER.—At the last meeting of Branch 543, I. C. B. U., held on the above date, the followin' resolution of condolence was manimously adopted:

Moved by Bro. El Skelly, and séconded by Bro. Wurstan, Whereas the members of this branch having learned with regret of the death of Edward Haulan, of Rochester, N. Y., brother of our esteemed and worthy Bro., Jas. Hanlan, of this branch, be it therefore,

Resolved that we do hereby tender the expression of our most sincere sympathy to Bro. Jas. Hanlan and his family in their sad bereavement in the loss of a kind and loving son and brother, and pray the Almighty may comfort them in their sad affliction.

Jos. Mugrity, Sec.

THE IMPENDING DOWNFALL OF THE TORY GOVERNMENT.

MR. BALFOUR'S LEADERSHIP.

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misgovernment, and jauntily put the screws of coercion on an "inferior race" like the Irish. This was why the Tories howled themselves hoarse with acclamations of Balfour. They had never seen anything finer than the languid air of insolence with which he called the Irish members liars and knaves across the floor of the House, twiffed them with their poverty and lack of university training, and laughed at their objections to being treated as felons. After he had imprisoned them for their politics all Torydom was convulsed with admiration for the man who could thus affront and put down the mere Irish rabble, but when Balfour, released from Irish office, climbed up to the position of leader of the House what a change was there! Tories had been vastly tickled with his studied impertinence of manner and the persistent neglect of his duties, with his little feminine meannesses of speech and argument, so long as they were used to injure and enter when these accomplishments were devoted to the leadership of themselves in revolt against Balfour. Today it means only that the Tories find themselves unable to stand even the diluted and softened form of treatment which a year ago they cheered to the echo when it was tried upon the Irish. Of course this angry commotion inside the Tory party has been largely intensified by the perception of the way in which everything outside is sweeping against them.

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London, March 19.—A story has reached here that has caused many expressions of deep indignation by the English papers. To the westward of county Mayo, Ireland, there lies in the Atlantic a small patch of land known as Clare Island. The inhabitants are mostly fishermen, and are miserably poor. A number of them ran into debt, and their creditors took legal proceedings against them, and sent balliffs to seize the few cattle owned by the debtors to satisfy the claims against them. The islanders resisted the balliffs, and, as a result, eighty of them were summoned to answer at Louisburg, the nearest town on the mainland in the county Mayo, for resisting the officers of the law. The eighty islanders obeyed the summons, and presented themselves before the magistrate. They all appeared to be in a starving condition, and their thin garments afforded them little protection from the inclement weather. The magistrate listened to the testimony of the bailiffs, and then calmly ordered that the further hearing of the case be held the next day at the court-house in Westport, thirteen miles distant. To reach the westport in time for the hearing it was necessary for the islanders to start that night. They had no money to pay for conveyances, and were compelled to walk the entire distance over a road that is none too good in fine weather. That night a blinding snowstorm set in. The road runs alongside the ocean, and the poor people, stumbling along in the darkness, were exposed to the foll fury of a stinging gale that swept in land from the sea. Many of the pools of the court house and presented themselves before the magistrates there sitting to hear the case. Many of islanders were nough to drag her weary limbs to Westport. The men who reached the town at once proceeded to the court-house and presented themselves before the magistrates there sitting to hear the case. Many of islanders were not known as Westport, and as they have nothing of value of their ondered

New York, March 12.—The Times' London cable savs the storm clouds which have been gathering upon the political horizon of Great Britain since the opening of the present session of Parliament are beginning to spit fire. Apparently we shall have the downpour very soon. Already are the more sensible among the independent Tories holding themselves poised and ready for a run to get out of the wot. Yesterday's defeat of Balfour in the House of Commons would have meant nothing at all a vear ago. To-day it is every where regarded as a portent of coming tempest of triple importance. The character of the incident illustrates well the kind and scope of calannity which has overtaken Tory ism in England. The question was raised in a wholly non-political spirit, whether three Tory directors in the East Africa Company to make the closely connected with America. There is solid by a personal imputation in the issue raised against them, however. The House took the matter very seriously, but very a maicably, discussing with much gravity the advisability of establishing a precedent of advisability of establishing a precedent of a some kind by general arrangement. When Balfour got up there was no earthly reason to doubt that he could have that majority for any intelligent decision which, in his capacity as leader of the House, he might suggest. It pleased him, however, to treat the affair with a series of flippant sneers at Parliament.

and women present to become members of the society and to take part in further making the Catholic religion better and more generally known.

A paper on Cardinals Newman and Manning, contributed by a member of the society, was read by the secretary, Mr. W. L. Scott. No subject could have been more appropriate, for none did more towards gaining an attentive hearing in the English speaking world for the Catholic side of every question than Newman and Manning. The paper depicted the religious condition of England prior to the adhesion of Newman and Manning to Rome, and referred to the work they had done in breaking down the prejudices which existed against Catholicism. However much men might differ as to the theological tenets of the two great Cardinals, they could not but recognize in them the attributes of true nobility: they could not but admire their unselfish devoton to duty, their bright intellectual attainments, and their lives, so different in many ways, yet so filled with deeds that demand admiration. In admiring the men, he said, people came to think better of the Church which had gained their allegiance; misconception was dissipated, and many of the barriers which kept men apart were broken down. The paper contained many eloquent passages from the classic writings of Cardinal Newman, and closed with an apposite extract from his last the oratory a few weeks before his fatal illness.

The musical part of the programme was well rendered by Mrs. Hodgson, Miss I O'Reilly, Miss Hilda Low and Messrs. Dunne, Brophy, Lemoine, Tighe and McCarthy.

Sadller's Catholic Directory. We have received from Messrs. D. & J. Sallier & Co., Montreal, the Catholic Directory, Almanac and Ordo for 1892. It contains full official reports of all dioceses, vicariates, prefectures, etc., in the United States, Canada, British West Indies, Ireland, England and Scotland, and the hierarchy in Germany, Austro-Hungary and Australia. This Directory is every year presenting signs of improvement. Great care is taken in its compilation and it is most reliable in every particular. The price is \$1,25 per copy; free by mail. OBITUARY.

Mr. John Harrington, Chatham, N. B. Died, on the 22nd Feb., M. John Harrington, caretaker of the Northumberland co., N. B., Aims House, at the advanced—age of eighty years. Mr. Harrington was born in Castletown, Bearhaven, Co. Cork, Ire., on the 25th day of March, 1812, and came to this country with his parents in the year 1829. For a number of years he was a leading stevedore on the Miramichi river, but for the past twenty three years he was in charge of the 4lms House in Chatham, which position he filled with eatire satisfaction up to the time of his death. He leaves a widow, two sons and four daughters. One of the sons is Mr. Timothy M. Harrington, of Chatham, and the other Mr. J. J. Harrington, barrister, Bathurst, N. B. The daughters are: Miss Ann Harrington, Chatham; Rev. Mother Henedicta, of the House of the Angel Garadian, Halifax, N. S.; Sisver M. Agatha, of Harbor as Bouche, N. S., and Mrs. P. Mann, Boston, Mass.

By the death of Mr. Harrington, the Catholic Mr. John Harrington, Chatham, N. B.

Halliax, N. S.; Sis'er M. Agaiba, of Harbor an Bouche, N. S., and Mrs. P. Manu, Boston, Mass.

By the death of Mr. Harrington, the Catholic Church in Chatham loses one of her most devoted sons. He was always willing to, and did, perforn his part in any good work in connection with the Church, both as a pioneer and during his long, active and useful life. He died a 'roly, edifying death, fortfied by all the last sacred rites of the Church and surrounded by his children and grand-children, praying for his happy release.

The county loses a faithful and honest officer and the community a good member.

Symptothetic friends of all denominations, from different parts of the county assembled to pay the last sad respects to one whom in life they held in esteem; and the large funeral cortege which escorted the remains to the last resting-place was a silent tribute to his worth. The pall-bearers were: D. Finn, Jas. Clowry, John Saddler, Judge Wilkinson and D. G. Smith of Chatham, and D. MeEvoy of Newcastle. On the arrival of the body at the procathedral Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. I. J. Bannon, after which he burial service was read and the remains were conveyed to the Catholic cemetery. May he rest in peace!

The Chatham World, of Feb. 21, referring to the death of Mr. Harrington says he was honest and upright in all his dealings and governed his little flock of old and childish people with a mixture of kindness and firmness that left them no cause of complaint and kept them in order. It will be hard to get so good a keeper in his place.

HON. W. E. GLADSTONE.

Toronto, March 10, 1862.

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Editor Catholic Record, London:
The selection referring to Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone which you reprint in your last issue from the Buffalo Union and Times is one long tissue of misstatements. I am tolerably familiar with the history of the Oxford or Tractarian Movement, and also with the life and opinions of the "Grand Old Man," and feel safe in asserting that in all the literature which that moments as a singe shred of evidence to prove that he ever seriously entertained the idea of becoming a Catholic. A High Churchman he certainly was, and to all appearances is to this day, but in all his published utterances the one prevailing sentiment is that of pain and regret at the "going over" of the meu of "light and leading" in the Anglican Establishment, many of them his intimate personal friends. Writing to the daughter of James Robert Hope Scott with reference to the conversion of her father, he speaks of himself as "regarding the adoption of the Roman religion by members of the Church of England as nearly the greatest calamity that could befall Christian faith in England," and speaking retrospectively continues: "I rapidly became alar ned when these changes (conversions) began." Sindlar sentiments might be quoted in extense from his sorrespondence, but this is sufficient to show the trend of his mind at the period to which the Union and Times' correspondent refers. No one can regret more than I that the character, influence and splendid talents of Mr. Gladstone are not in the service of the Catholic Church, but it goes without saying that no good can are not in the service of the Catholic Church, but it goes without saying that no good ear error found widespread circulation in the

come of spr-ading false reports about him, or of seeking to make capital out of events that never happened.

A year or two before Cardinal Newman's death, a report found widespread circulation in the press to the effect that he was about to return to the Church of England. That report we considered an infamous slander, as it proved to be. Can we find fault with Protestants if they should take a somewhat similar view of this statement about Mr. Gladstone?

To show the utter re-klessness of the writer of the article it is sufficient to call attention to one or two additional glaring errors contained in it. It is stated that Cardinal Manning was received into the Church by Cardinal Wiseman and in the company of Miss Gladstone, the expremier's sister, whereas all the world knows that he was received by Father Brownbill, S. J., at the Jesuit church in Farm street, and sion was the late James Robert Hope Scott. Here is definite authority for the statement: "On Passion Sanday, April 6, 1851, Mr. Hope, and at the same time with him Mr. Manning, were received into the Carholic Church, at Ern street, by the Rev. Father J. Brownbill, S. J. (Memoir of J. R. Hope-Scott, Vol. il., p. 1851, Mr. Goore, and at the same time with him Mr. Manning, were received into the Carholic Church, at Ern street, by the Rev. Father J. Brownbill, S. J. (Memoir of J. R. Hope-Scott, Vol. il., p. 1851, Mr. Goore, J. R. Tope-Scott, Vol. il., p. 1851, Mr. Goore, J. R. Hope-Scott, Vol. il., p. 1851, Mr. Goore, J. R. Hope-Scott, Vol. il., p. 1851, Mr. Goore, J. R. Hope-Scott, Vol. il., p. 1851, Mr. Goore, J. R. Hope-Scott, Vol. il., p. 1851, Mr. Goore, J. R. Hope-Scott, Vol. il., p. 1851, Mr. Goore, J. R. Hope-Scott, Vol. il., p. 1851, Mr. Goore, J. R. Hope-Scott, Vol. il., p. 1851, Mr. Goore, J. R. Hope-Scott, Vol. il., p. 1851, Mr. Goore, J. R. Hope-Scott, Vol. il., p. 1851, Mr. Goore, J. R. Hope-Scott, Vol. il., p. 1851, Mr. Goore, J. R. Hope-Scott, Vol. il., p. 1851, Mr. J. R. J. Mr. J. R. J.

The conclusion I can but express my disgust that a member of a learned profession should give renewed currency to such reckless statements, and particularly that, without investigation as to their truth or falsity, he should, in the most positive manner, impute to a living person (whether living or dead, the fault is the same) acts and intentions having absolutely no foundation in fact.

Your truly,

H. F. McINTOSIL.

DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS.

BOUND IN CONSCIENCE AND IN LAW TO MEET THEIR OBLIGATIONS. It is, unfortunately, no uncommon thing for some people to subscribe for a paper and without paying for it to continue receiving it as long as they can. When at last a peremptory demand is made for payment, such shameful excuses are made as, "I never ordered it;" "I only ordered it for a certain time;" "I told you to stop it before;" 'I told your agent to stop it," and so on. We are glad to say that in a list of over ten thousand subscribers, we have very few who resort to these disgraceful tactics to avoid payment—still, there are a few from time to time. To such we respectfully commend the following interesting letter from the late Archbishop Lynch:

St. Michael's Palace, Toronto, Sept. 3, 1887.

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Sept. 3, 1887.
To the Editor of the Catholic Weekly Review:
SiR-I have been often pained and astonished
at the frequent appeals of editors and proprietors of newspapers to their subscribers, urging
them to pay their just debts. Catholics at least
cannot be unaware of their obligations in this
matter, and that absolution of a penitent
heartily sorry for his sins does not free him
from the obligation of paying his just debt.
The atomement for obligion of justice in this
world will certainly be exacted in the next.
The editors and proprietors of newspapers, on
their part, give their time, the product of a high
education and experience, together with their
money for stationery, printing and wages to
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Yours faithfully.

+ John Joseph Lynch.

Archbishop of Toronto.

The law of the land leaves no loophole of escape for such subscribers. The following are decisions of the Couris that cannot be evaded:

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to renew their subscriptions.

2. It subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If the subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals from the Post Office to which they are directed, they are responsible until st they have settled their bills and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former address, they are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncall d for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

6. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice at the end of the time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it, and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrearages, is sent to the publisher is authorized to send it, and then orders it discontinued, or orders the postmaster to mark it: "refused," and have a postal and then orders it discontinued, or orders the postmaster to mark it: "refused," and have a postal and sent notifying the publisher, leaves himself liable to arrest and fine, the same as for theft.

subscriber, Sarnia. — The person whom you have reference never occupie seat in the House of Commons.

In Memoriam.

My heart is set to Sorrow's chord, I feel the grief I cannot speak, My lips would fain the burden tell And voice my soul, however weak. For me no more the summer glows. Thro' beams of earthly love and care, For he within whose life I lived Now dwells apart in requiem prayer. Dear Lord, forgive the tear I shed— The tribute of a human heart. In faith I lean upon Thy word, Let me not from Thy trust depart.

Thou takest from the ripening grain. Whatever holds the dews of heaven; Teach me to live within Thy will When Thou recall st what Thou hast given. He whom I mourn was Thy good gift— A father loving, kind and true; From day to day, from year to year, In simple faith his virtues grew.

For seaward now I look and gaze, Cut off from land by Sorrow's bars, And thro' the mists that blind my eyes I fain would pierce beyond the stars! -Thomas O'Hayan in Toronto W.ek.

A STRAYED LITERARY WAIF.

Editor Catholic Record:

DEAR SIR—A beautiful pen appeared lately in your paper entitled. "The Children," with a few lines appended crediting the composition to Charles Dickens, the novelist. This is not the first instance that a well-lad, well shod literary child has strayed away from its parentel roof, and, mingling with the unknown, unclaimed vagrant offspring—"les petits gamins de la rue"—has led a gypsy life along the poetic highways of the world. The poem referred to was written by Charles M. Dickinson, of Lowville, N. Y., in the year 1853. Its author at the time was teaching in a school at Haverstrand, on the Hudson. He had to meet the almost universal dislike of scholars to writing compositions, and he chose a happy way of meeting it by proposing to write something himself to read on a Saturday afternoon if they would do the same. The proposal made and accepted, the teacher's part on the programme must be filled, and hence we have "The Children," written after school was dismissed on Friday afternoon and before it opened on the following morning. I am not aware that Charles Dickens ever wrote any other poem than "The Ivy Green," though much of his prose can be readily resolved into blank verse with its full complement of movement, measure and cadence.

THOMAS O'HAGAN.

According to a recent report there are 5,825 colored Catholics in the dioese of Louisville out of a population of about 200,000. Ten Catholic schools devoted to the education of the colored people are in good running order, hav-ing a daily attendance of 617 pupils. The one colored church in the diocese, St. Augustine's in Louisville, has a congregation of 775 practical Catholics, besides a considerable number of children who attend the Catholic schools. The amount received last year for the Indian and negro fund was distributed as follows: To Louis ville, \$900; to Bardstown, \$200; to Lebanon, \$100. The Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey intends to erect soon another church for the colored people in Louisville.

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London, March 17.—GRAIN (per cental)—Palwinter, 1.45; white, 1.45; spring 1.45; corn. 6; rye, 90 to 1.19; barley, mait, 90 to 1.69; berley, feed, 55; onts, 90 to 91; peas, 65 to 1.65; beaus, bash., 90 to 1.69; buckwheat, 90 to 9.

Producte—Eggs, fresh, dozen, 15; eegs, basket, 15; eeggs, packed, 15; eeggs, store lots, 15; butter, hest roll, 22 to 23; butter, large roll, 10 to 29; breamery, retal, 20 to 25; ercamery, wholesale, 25 to 21; hutter, crocks, 40 to 29; creamery, retal, 20 to 25; ercamery, wholesale, 25 to 21; hut, 10, 10, 10; cheese, 11, 10; 11; dry word, 1.50; cheese, 11, 10; 11; dry word, 1.50; cheese, 11, 10; 11; dry word, 1.50; base, 11, 10; 11; dry word, 1.50; base, 10, 10; 12; maple syrup, per gal, 10; 20; 13; tallow, cake, 4 to 5; lard, 5; to 11; stras, 10 to 1.59; arsike seed, bush., 4,00 to 7.50; Thaodity, bush., 125; to 1.50.

ness in pork of importance changed. Land and smoked reglected. Canadian short out; mess pork, western, per short cut, western, per bbl, electry cured, per lb, 1½ to llectry pails, %; to be; baccon, per lb., electry cured, per lb, 7½ to 8. Cheese est on the spot market at prese in a quiet fobbing way, and refined, per lb, 7] to 8. Cheese is est on the spot market at present, in a quiet jobbing way, and with the same, figures on creamery be Creamery, 20 to 2c; townships da Morrisburg and Brockville. Is to dairy, 16 to 1/c. The egg market prices are still higher here than Boston and other American mark ceipts are not over large, but the stocks, amply sufficient to supply west of Toronto, and if there weather it is not likely that any meggs will be brought in. There is supply limited. We quote fresh and limed at 13 to 14c. Apples firmer, owing to diminishing supnow quote 33 to 84. Dried and ev as before.

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TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

March 17.—Receipt at the western eathers: Ret to-day were light, only 12 loads, includes 28 cattle. 13 hogs and 2 sheep and lambs.

CATTLE—There was a fair demand on backers' account and most of the good cattle offer were bought up quickly, and in some sales at prices sheep and lambs. There was a fair demand on backers' beasts in, as common and good cattle of the week. These prices, however, were paid only for the few picked lots of extra choice lawers a bow sale at figures almost identical with those of Tuesday. Good cattle are wanted, while common and inferior meet with a poor quees. Fortunately the run was light toda and all were cleared up before the day closed interior and rough cows and oxen sold today at 3 to 3; c; good, useful butchers' be ast at 3; 3; and choice picked lots do, at 3 to 1; c.

M LCH Crws 100 to 50 + 1b heifers and steed at 3 to 3; c; good, useful butchers' be ast at 3; 3; and choice picked lots do, at 3 to 1; c.

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M LCH Crws 10 Sept. 10 Sept. 10 to 1; c.

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Revenge. Revenge is a naked sword. It has neither hilt nor gu Would'st thou wield this bu Is thy grasp then firm an But the closer thy clutch of The deadlier blow thou we been wound in thy hand It is thy blood reddens the

And when thou hast dealt When the blade from thy Instead of the heart of the Thou may'st find it sheat For Those in Peril Beyond the bar the white s Like gulls across the read But all in vain I wait one s From out the fleet that h

O love! What unknown, t Sets walls about thy toss What wild winds drive the What stars fail, in the on The home strains, sweet at Far out at sea, for thee t Alone I watch the foaming And hide the fear I dare

O Thou! who rulest wind To whom alike are seas a Be with him now to guard I can but stretch my em Let still our need Thy For those in peril on t

CATHOLIC

It is companionsh form and mould char pany of good men, vated, makes the u The company of the and vicious gives shunned of society, ence the world is we

The Earl of L William Basil Field London on March 1 prominent Englishm of the Tractarian reminiscence of hi Perhaps the culmi his Puseyism was great gathering to Gorham judgment Martin's Hall, and plicants for admissi of the capacity of Fielding was told o to be the chairman meeting at Freema was only a few mon that the 'safe man

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Ave Maria in ing extract f the late belove the Pro Cath These striking fiteor are tim cause every re iar prayer wi and with gr and contempl flect how we within oursel selves at the Mother, and her in purity to the angels the love of G ence to the d contrast with

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