#### NEWMAN'S "LOSS AND GAIN."

Cardinal Newman says in the preface to "Loss and Gain" that, while he was living in Santo Croce, in Rome, in the summer of 1847, there was sent to him a story from England—a most wan-ton, unjust attack on the recent Ox-ford converts to the Catholic faith. ford converts to the Catholic faith. Not caring formally to criticise or answer it directly, he thought the better way would be to publish another story written with a personal knowledge of places and characters—a strict regard for the truth and probability and some perception of the various aspects of the religious movement which the work in question had handled so rudely and unskillfully. Under these circumstances "Loss and Gain" was given to the public.

When Dr. Newman disclaims any thing personal in the character of the story yet undoubtedly much of what passed through his mind during the years of junrest and questioning seems to have been transferred to the char-acter of Charles Reding. The father of Charles, an Anglican clergyman of the old school, is exercised in his mind as to the method of Charles' education -whether to send him to a Public school or prepare him for college at home ; he decides on the former with the feeling that the discipline of a Public school that the discipline of a rubine schore
strengthens a boy's character. He
might be guarded at home ever so care
fully, but on entering college his very
experience of life might lead him into
excesses, the greater in proportion to

A directly opposite view of this ques tion is taken by that master of Eng-lish fiction—a contemporary of New-man—George Meredith—in one of his greatest works, "The Ordeal of Richard Feveril." Richard's father engaged private tutors for his son-his companions, books, amusements, almost his very thoughts, were given the most rigid supervision. He was kept from all contaminating influences by his father, a man of high integrity and sterling worth. Whether the ship-wreck of Richard's life and that of his young wife, the only Catholic charac-ter in Meredith's books, and the most lovable of his heroines, is due to Fev-eril's "System," as his friends somewhat contemptuously termed his method of education, readers of the book will determine for themselves. Charles Reding, in accordance with his father's views, is sent to Eton and from there to Oxford, which he enters at the age of twenty; a manly, affect tionate boy with no decided views on life or religion, but with a serious undercurrent of feeling that keeps him undercurrent of feeling that keeps him from the light, frivolous side of college life, and helps to develop the religious sincerity which finally brings him to Catholicism. In Dr. Newman's day almost everything in the matter of acquaintance at Oxford, depended on the proximity of rooms. You chose your friends not so much by your tastes, as by your staircase, so it was that a friendship surang up between Charles by your staircase, so it was that a friendship sprang up between Charles Reding and William Sheffield. With a good many points of difference they had in common good talents, freshmanhad in common good talents, freshman-ship and a back staircase. Sheffield was a clever fellow with a

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of Catholicity. "Won't it be lovely when we are all Catholics," exclaims Miss Bolten to White, a shallow youth of Catholicity. "Won't it be lovely when we are all Catholics," exclaims Miss Bolten to White, a shallow youth of esthetic tastes and no particular principles, as they are examining a newly renovated, that is, a Romanized Anglican chapel. "We are embroidering the sweetest cope! It will be done by the time that we have a Cardinal at Oxford. How different things will be! I don't quite like, though, the idea of a Cardinals. Must we be so very Roman? Cardinals are so stiff and stately. I hear they never walk out without two servants behind them, and they always have to leave the room directly dancing begins." "Oh! you need not be so afraid, Miss Louise; Cardinals are not so cheap." "Well, I think Oxford must be just cut out for Cardinals. Can anything be duller than the president's parties?" "In the Catholic Church no one is his own master. Even the Pope cannot do as he pleases; he dines by himself and speaks by precedent." "If we have orders, Mr., White, which will you join?" "Well I was thinking of the Cistercians—they never speak." "Oh, the dear Cistercians! St. Bernard, wasn't it? Sweet heavenly man, and so young. I have seen his pictures—and such eyes. But we must hurry or we will be late for service: but really it is very sad to make worship so cold and formal a thing; twice as many people would go to church if they might be late; the Catholic idea is much more beautiful; a continual concourse, flowing and ebbing, changing yet full; they come and go out when they please. It's so defining the carries of the Catholic idea is much more beautiful; a continual concourse, flowing and ebbing, changing yet full; they come and go out when they please. It's so defining the microlicy, the please is the full that they might be late; the Catholic idea is much more beautiful; a continual concourse, flowing and ebbing, changing yet full; they come and go out when they please. It's so defining the microlic plant the proposed the proposed to the Nativity of the Catholic idea is much more beautiful; a continual concourse, flow But we must hurry or we will be late for service: but really it is very sad to make worship so cold and formal a thing; twice as many people would go to church if they might be late; the Catholic idea is much more beautiful; a continual concourse, flowing and ebb-ing, changing yet full; they come and go out when they please. It's so de-votional!"

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And so they chatter and chatter, in an amusingly irrelevant way, of things Catholic and otherwise, until the bell rings for church and they miss it be-cause they are late. As Reding's mind slowly worked toward Catholicism he came to some conclusions not very novel but very important—that there were a great many opinions in the world on the most momentous subjects; that all were not equally true; that it was a duty to hold true opinions but uncommonly difficult to get hold of them. The diversities of views which he met with at the University; the conflicting arguments, the temporizing sermons; the question of the celibac of the clergy, he could never reconcil question of the celibacy the thought of a man ostensibly devot-ing himself to God and dividing that allegiance with wife and child; and later when he met our flighty youth, Mr. White (the would be Cistercian) with his pretty bride, formerly Miss Bolten, on his arm, the disgust he gives vent to makes us feel that he entirely agrees with our friend, Thomas a Kempis, when he warns his fellow men: "Be not familiar with his fellow-men: "Be not familiar with any woman, but commend all good women in general to God." And finally when all doubts and difficulties have been overcome—home ties and college ties have been broken, and the glory and beauty of the Mass—which he hears for the first time as a Catholic—enters his soul, we feel it is Cardinal Newman's own love and regret he voices as he exclaims, with the Patriarch, "Now let me die since I have seen Thy face! Too late have I known Thee, Oh! Thou seeingt Truth—too late have I found

#### DIOCESE OF ALEXANDERIA.

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At 5 p m. the service of the dead was chanted in the Church of the Nativity, where

At 5 p m. the service of the dead was chanted in the Church of the Nativity, where the remains lay in state.

Releys of watchers from the various Catholic societies at up in the church all night and a couple of thousand citizens visited the church in the evening and Wednesday morning to take a last look at the venerable prelate.

The funeral Mass was sung at 9 a. m. on Wednesday. His Grace Archbishop Gauthier of Kingston was the celebrant, with Rev. Father Murray of Brockville, formerly of Cornwall, as Archdeacon; Rev. Father Morgan of Kingston was the celebrant, with Rev. Father Murray of Brockville, formerly of Cornwall, as Archdeacon. Rev. Father Mongation of the Church of the Good Talef, Portsmouth, as deacon, and Rev. Father Bourget of St. Regis as sub-deacon. His Lordship Bishop Macdonell of Alexandria occupied the throne, supported by Rev. Vicar-General Corbett and Rev. Dean Twomer, William-ton. Rev. Father A. McMillan, curste, East Cornwall, acted as master of ceremonies, Rev. Father Antoine, O. M. I., Ottawa University, delivered the funeral oration. The other priests present were Rev. Fathers Murphy Hogansburg, N. Y.; Fitzpatrick, Dickinson's Landing; Wm. Macdonald. Sb. Andrewa; D. R. Macdonald. Crysler; McCarthy, Morrisburg; Quinn, Chesterville; D. McMillan, Loshy and A. A. McRae, Oznawali. The remains were lad to reet in a specially constructed vault under the altar.

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As so many of their employees wished to attend the funeral the Canada and Stormont mills were closed down on Wednesday. R. I. P.

### A CENTENARIAN GONE.

From The Glengarrian, Alexandria.

MRS DONALD MACDONELL, LOCHIEL. MRS DONALD MACDONELL, LOCHIEL.
There passed peacefully away to the better
world, at her home, Lochiel, on E leter Sunday,
April 3rd a remarkable woman, remarkable
not only so far as age is concerned, but for the
clearness and brightness of her intellect, and
the marvellous retention of her faculties. Saldom is it the lot of humanity to live to so advanced an age, and seldom, indeed, even when
that ripe age is athained, is bestowed the bless
ing of the retention, unimpared, of every
faculty.

donell was an ideal woman, and during her long, long life her associations with her leatives, friends and neighbors have been such as to endear her to all with whom she came in contact, and though she has passed away to the home beyond the grave, still will there remain vivid, the memory of so remarkable and so estimable a lady.

May she rest in peace!

### OBITUARIES.

Miss Evelyne Louise Traher, London.
The death occurred Tuesday evening April 12, of Miss Evelyn Louise Traher, at the family residence, 565 Colborne street London, after a long liness, at the early age of sixteen years, Miss Eva was formerly an accomplished contralto soloist of St. Peter's Cathedral, of which her brother, Hubert G. is organist. She was also an accomplished viciniss. At the entrance examination to the Collegiate Ionatitute for the year 19.1 Eva obtained the highest dumber of marks of any pupil from the Separate schools of this city, thoreby acquiring the Mouphy gold medal. She was the yourgest daughter of the late John J. C. and Sophia Traher and piece of the late Hev. Father Traher and piece of the late Hev. Father Traher loss, thereby acquiring the Mouphy Wilfred C. John J. C. Hubert G., and Miss May. The many friends of Miss Eva and acquintances of the family will regret to hear of the death of such a promising young lady. The funeral book place on Friday morning at 90 clock to St. Peter's Cathedral, where Sciemm Mass of R quiem was celebraied by Rev. Father Egan, with Rev. Father McKeon of St. Mary's church as deacon, and Rev. Father Stanley subdeacon. Mr. W. Caven Barron principal of the London Conservatory of Music, presided at the organ. The funeral was one of the largest that ever took place from the Cathedral. The musical part of the service was particularly impressive, the two choirs of St. Peter's Cathedral and St. Mary's Church, and which Eva was formerly a member of each, being in attendance. The pall-bearers were Messar, Fred Coles, John Forristal, jun: Austen Orendorff, Thomas Ranahan, George Henry and William Hurley. Besidesthe diffirent members of the family, her aunt, Mrs. Newton R. Weckes, of Geneva. N. Y., was in attendance. May her soul rest in peace!

Mr. Michael Boland, a resident of Toronto for MISS EVELYNE LOUISE TRAHER, LONDON

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MR. Michael. Bolland. A resultent in peace!

MR. Michael. Bolland. Toronto for fifty years, cled very suddenly on Monday ever age. Deceased had always exjoyd carelleth health but expired suddenly while on his knoes saying his evening prayers. He leves a saying his evening for the city of To one, and tee children, the both his evening of the city of To one, and tee children, the both his evening of the city of To one, and tee children, the both his evening of the city of To one, and tee children, the both his evening of the city of To one, and tee children, the both his evening of the city of To one, and tee children, the both his evening of the city of To one, and the children, the both his evening of the city of the city of To one, and the city of the city

they have resided for at least half a century.

Miss ELIZA HATTAN, LONDON.

Miss Eliza Hatton, for many years a resident of London, died on the 9th inst, at Mount Hope, where she has resided for many years, aged sixty years. Being in comfortable circumstances she went to spend her declining years in Mount Hope, and being for a long time an invalid she there received every kindness and attention from the Sisters of St. Joseph. Her funeral took place on Monday, 11th inst., at St. Peter's Cathedral, where a Requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Egan. The late Miss Hattan had a brother living in California and another brother's family reside in Detroit. R. I. P.

Death of Mrs. Wm. Patrick, London Tp.
We regret very much to chronicle the death
of Mrs. Patrick, beloved wife of Squire Wm.
Patrick, of London Township. The deceased
had attained a good age, Mrs. Patrick and
her husband were the descendants of some of
the admirable early settlers of Middlesex who
came from County Tipperary, Ireland, at the
beginning of the last century. The sympathy
of hosts of friends will go out to Mr. Patrick
in the sad affliction which has befallen him in
the loss of his good wife. Mrs. Patrick was,
too, a good mother and a good neighbor. She
and her family were highly respected by all
who had the pleasure of their acquaintance. Death of Mrs. Wm. Patrick, London Tp.

## MARRIAGE.

CONNORS NEVILLE.

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Goderich Star.

St. Peter's church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Tuerday morning, the contracting parties being Lucy Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Neville. William street, and william J. Connors, of Detroit, Mich. The marriage took place at 9 a. m., Rev. Father Mc. Rao performing the ceremory. Miss Shannon, who presided at the organ, played a wedding march, and Miss Traunch sang The sweden was charmingly described to the bride was charmingly described to white with Valecienness lace trimmings, wore a large white elifon hat with plume, and carried with the star of the bride, wore white organdic, a white hat to match, and carried pink roses. The best man was John McDonaid. There was a large attendance at the church, and at the conclusion of Mass the wedding party returned to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. Neville, where a reception was held. About forty guests partook of an excellent wedding breakfast, at the conclusion of which the bridal party took the train for their future home, 595 Scotton Ave., Detroit, Quite a number of friends and acquaintances were present at the station to bid the newly wedded couple au revoir. The bride's going away gown was of brown ladies' cloth, with gold bead trimmings, white slik waist, and a pretty brown hat to match. Mr. Connors, though now a resident of Detroit, was a Goderich bay, he having letter for the city where he is now a well known business man about five years since. Among the guests present at the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. Moss. Ashfield; Mrs. Flynn, Clinton; Mr. Redmord, West Wawanosh, and Miss Connors to the bride were coetly and numerous, the grown to the bride were coetly and numerous, the grown and to the bride were coetly and numerous, the grown and to the bride were coetly and numerous, the grown and to the bride were coetly and numerous, the grown and to the bride were coetly and numerous, the grown and to the bride were coetly and numerous, the grown and the deduced couple and the deduced couple and the profession of the gr

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## IMPOSING CEREMONIES

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St John's Nii4, Evening Herald, April 4.

A large congregation attended at the R. C. Cathedral yesterday, where at 11 o'clock Pontifical High Mass was celebrated. The altar was beautifully decorated and His Grace Archbishop Howley was celebrant, assisted by Rev. Fathers Kitchen and McCarthy attended at the throne, The choir rendered some baautiful music and at the end Handel's Hallelujah Chorus.

Was GUEN WITH FINE EFFECT.

One of the largest congregations even seen in this secret edifice was present leat night at Pontifical Vespers, the regular worshippers being augmented by hundreds from other denominations, attracted by a service that is always inspiring and by the further fact that this spiendid n. we electric lighting system recently installed as a feature of the handsome new ceiling unveiled on St. Patrick's day, was to be put in operation. The scene was a most pic turesque one as the church filled up. The magnificent high altar was resplendent with lights and adornments, and beautiful flowers lavishly disposed about it, while the rest of the building.

At 7 p. m. as the procession of acciptes and clergy entered the centre aisle the current was switched on to the ceiling lights and the full splendor and chaste arrangement of the new system were made clear. The cornice below the ceiling is marked by a line of incandescent lamps, the massive centre-pieces being also encircled by lines of them. While lay ger lights in footed with a mellow radiance which serves admirably for the procession of accipte and the full splendor and chaste arrangement of the new system were made clear. The cornice below the ceiling is marked by a line of incandescent lamps, the massive centre-pieces being also encircled by lines of them. While lay ger lights in footed with a mellow radiance which serves admirably for the conspicuous of the provide and the church is flooded with a mellow radiance which serves admirably for the church, generally, was much enhanced by this alteration and the

spective Prelates the documents intended for them.

As regards yourself, by these presents is conceded the faculty of performing whatare called the "greater functions." even before the reception of the Archiepiscopal Pallium. The Sacred Congregation of Propaganda will take care to postulate the Pallium in the next Consistory. I hope that the establishment of an Exclesiastical Hierarchy in your Island, as it adds new glory to the Catholic religion, will also promote a new increase of the same, and provide a plentiful harvest of spiritual fruits. In the meantime, I avail of this occasion to wish you every joy and happiness, and to pray that God may long preserve you safe and sound in the possession of your new dignity.

Your Grace's

Most faithful servant.

[Sgd.] FATHER H. M. CARDINAL GOTT,

The Archbishop and attending clergy then intoned the "Te Doum," in thanksgiving for this bonor to the diocese, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacramont followed, the sanctuary and organ cheirs rendering some beautiful vocal selections. The ceremonies terminating with a spirited rendition of the Hallelpiah Chorus. Afterwards during the night large growds of spectators viewed the electro instal lation from various points of vantage throughout the church, and on every hand expressions of pride and delight were to be heard.

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#### MARKET REPORTS. LONDON

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April 21. — Wheat, steady, at 3210 926 for No. 2 red and white, middle freights; Manitoba, \$1.00 for No 1 hard; 996 for No. 1 northern and 925 for No. 3 northern, at Georgian Bay ports and 65 more for g, i. t.

Flour—Firm, at \$3.0% bid for cars of 9) per cent. patents in buyers' bags; middle freights; choice brands, 15 to 20c higher; Manitoba, unchanged, Milfeed steady, at \$17 or cars of shorts, and \$16 in bulk, middle freights; weet, Manitoba, steady, at 432, for No. 2; 416 for No. 3 extra, and 326 for No. 3 west.

Buckwheat quiet, at 51c for No. 2, middle freights; 50c high freights, west, Rys steady, at 59c, for No. 3; west, Rys steady, at 59c, for No. 3 west, Corn—Sheady; Canada, mixed, 89c and yel low, at 40c, f. o. b. cars west, American, No. 2 yellow, 56c; No. 3 yellow at 55c, and No. 3, President; P. F. Hoyle, Secretary. TORONTO.

## mixed, at 54c in car lots, on the track Tor.

onto.

Oats steady, at 32c for No 2 white and 31;c for No, 2 white east; No, 3 white, 31c middle freights.

Rolled oats, steady at \$4 50 for cars of bage and \$4 75 for barrels, on the track Toronto, and 25c more for broken lots here, and 40c, more for broken lots outside.

Peas steady, at 65c to 66c for No, 2 west. Butter eas; prices unchanged.

Eggs, easier; new laid, 14 to 14½c.

#### Live Stock Markets. KAST BUFFALO

Kast Buffalo April 21. — Cattle—Receipts—150 head; steady; prime steers \$5. 10 \$5.35; shipping, \$1.40 to \$8.85; butchers, \$4. 10 \$4.75; heffers \$8.50 to \$4.50; cows, \$3.25 to \$4.75; heffers \$8.50 to \$4.50; cows, \$3.25 to \$4.75; heffers \$8.50 to \$4.50; cows, \$3.25 to \$4.75; heffers \$1.50; head; 75.0 lower; \$1.00 \$5.75; hega—heceipts, \$2.600 head; active; and steady; heavy, \$5.70 to \$5.75; higs, \$5.25 to \$5.35; roughs, \$5.10 \$5.00 to \$5.75; higs, \$5.25 to \$5.35; roughs, \$5.10 \$5.10; stage, \$3.50 to \$5.5; heep and lambe—Receipts, \$6.00 head; active; lambs, \$5.00 to \$5.76; head; active; lambs, \$5.00; year-lings, \$5.25 to \$5.35; voughs, \$5.50 to \$7.50; year-lings, \$5.25 to \$5.40; wethers, \$5.60 to \$5.40 wees, \$4.75 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed \$3.25 to \$6.25.

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