ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON. The Archbishop's First Visit to Tren

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Trenton Advocate, May 25.

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Much Gauthier, Archbishop of Kingston : "May it Please Your Grace, —On behalf of the congregation of St. Peter-in Chains, we desire to extend to Your Grace a most cordial wel-come on the occasion of your first official visit to this parish, and to express our unbounded respect and affection for you as our chief par-tor, we

tor. "We can assure Your Grace of our great joy at hearing of your selection by the Holy See for the high and holy office of Archbishop of

for the high and holy office of Archbishop of the diocese. "This elevation was only the natural result of your high administrative talents, and your sterling qualities of heart and mind and of your many rears of faithful and efficient service in the cause of your Divine Master in Our Lord's Vineyard. "The recollection of your labors in this par-ish during the earlier years of your priesthood when for several months you ministered to our spiritual wants, is still fresh in our mem-ories, and we cannot forbear mentioning your realous and uniting efforts in our behalf in those by gone years. "We sincerely hope that the great pleasure we this day experience in having you in our midst, after the lapse of somany years, may be

we this day experience in having you in our midst, after the lapse of somany years, may be often repeated as the years roll on, and that as a parish we may ever hold as warm a place in your affections as Your Grace has ever held in ours, since you first came among ussome thirty

ours, since you first came among ussome threy years ago. "We are well aware of the signal ability Your Gracehas, in past years, displayed as a priest in the several parishes under your care, and the marked success that everywhere has attended your parcothal labors; and we feel that your Grace's elevation to the Episcopate is only the just reward of your long and faith-ful labors for the welfare of the Church in the center diseason of Kingston.

If a labors for the weifare of the Church in the mother diocese of Kingston. We, therefore, hearily congratulate Your Grace upon your well earned promotion, and we are confident that the same success that has characterized your parochial work will con-tinue, with the blessing of God, to follow your Diocesan Admiristration. "It is always a true pleasure for Catholics to have their 'Chief Prelate' amongst them, and to be a'be to acquaint him with the pro-

"It is always a true pleasure for Catholics to have their 'Chief Prelate' amongst them, and to be a'be to acquaint him with the pro-gress the Church is making in their midst. "We would then, direct Your Grace's attention, with pardonable pride, to the different socie-ties existing in the Mission of which the major-ity have been established during the past ten years. The Catholic Muthal Benefit Association years. The catholic Mutual Benefit Asso instituted for the dissemination of Cathol ciples and practices, and the promotion o ance among the adult male members of t e among the adult male members of the con gation : the Catholic Truth Society, for pro-ration of Catholic doctrue, history, and us a mong Catholics and non-Catholics, by the ilation of cheap and sound Catholic litera-; the League of the Sacred Heart, for the vation of a deeper love and devotion to

vation of a deeper love and devotion to Blessed Lord, and a Conference of the ety of St. Vincent de Paul, for the visiting he sick and the relief of the poor - all

that took such a deep interest in the education of the young. When a neighboring priest of the Archbishop's in Eastern Ontario, he had done much to further the great cause of educa-tion, and the result of his untiring efforts was visible to day in the parish of Corawall. His Grace acknowledged the compliment paid him by His Worship Mayor Morrison, on behalf of the town, in meeting him, on his arrival at the station, and accompanying him to the presby-terst: of the community, and he felt grateful in the kindness thus extended him. He was giad to hear about the societies in connection with the congregation-their mission was a noble one. The C. M. B. A. was an excellent former of the somewher of the mention of the

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DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

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A Festal Greeting in Honor of the

A Festal Greeting in Honor of the Bishop. Hamilton Spectator, May 30. The concert hall of Loretto academy last evening was crowded with an interested audi-ence, assembled to hear the fine concert pre-pared by the Sisters and pupils of the academy and to witness the presentation of a festal greeting to His Lordshin. Bishop Dowling, The affair was carried out without a hitch and the guests departed, shortly after 10 oclock, delighted with the evening's culeritalment. Bishop Dowling was surrounded by his faith-sing the sisters and a number of prominent citizens, including Hon. J. M. Gibson, Lieut Coo. Moore and Inspector Ballard, of the Public schools, were present. The address to His Lordship was presented immediately after the opening chorus, and was read by Miss B. Loverning. It was pretting ton. e whole proceedings were of a most in-ng nature, and the excellence of the music

The whole proceedings spring nature, and the excellence of the music throughout was freely commented upon. The voluntary "Processional March," by Scotson Clark, concluded the service. Another large congregation was present at Vespers. The music rendered under the able directorship of Prof. Stanistreet was excellent. The following was the music rendered at Veswere present. The address to His Lordship was presented immediately after the opening chorus, and was read by Miss B. Lovering. It was prettily illuminated in book form and was as follows: "May it please Your Lordship—The hearts of your children of Loretto, are ever gladdened by your presence; but never has it been more eagerly desired than on this eccasion. Ere yet this fair month. to you so replete with sacred recollection, has vanished, we would offer you our carnest congratulations at the twelfth anniversary of your elevation to the episcopacy and the tenth of your installation as Bishop of Hamilton. We rejoice at the privilege of being, during this decade, the objects of your pastoral care and solicitude, and we pray that to do may spare for many years a life so emi-nently fitted to extend. His kingdom on earth hand to promote His glory. We have read and heard with wonder as well as with interest of the many important works which even in this short time Your Lordship has achieved for of temples for the worship of God has your yorks of active charity which have character-net due to adorn. The silent working of the day of the do adorn. The silent working of the short time Your Lordship has well have character-net may be heard and first, nor yet in the many works of active charity which have character-net may be heard. Other temples there are, not made by hands, which you have zealously

Concluding Voluntary "March of the Silver Trumpet"

There were nearly two hundred and fifty confirmed by the Archibishon. The members of the C. M. B. A. acted as ushers at the Sunday services. Very Rev. Dean Murray accompanied His Grace Archibishon Gauthier to Picton on Mon-

day last. Monday morning, the trustees, teachers and pupils of the Separate school gave a reception to the Archebishop, at the school house, and he left at noon for Picton. After configuration His Grace secured pledges ston. on His Grace secured pledges

works of active charty, which you have zealously ised your episcopate. Other temples there are, not made by hands, which you have zealously abored to adorn. The silent working of the word of God so impressively uttered by you has wrought that in the hearts of your chil-dren which is more lasting than stone or marble, will perpetuate the memory of your mission on earth, will shine in the New Jeru-land a solutions monument of what the After confirmation his Grace secured bieldes from the children confirmed, that they would study the catechism diligently for at least, one year, and would abstain from intoxicating drinks until they reached the age of twenty-near configuration.

alem as a glorious monument of what the Freat Priest, through the power of Christ ath accomplished. The programme was then continued and was s follows:

year, and would abschilt from further, and would abschilt from the age of twenty-one years. His Grace held a public reception at the prise's house, between 3 and 5 o'clock Sunday atternoom. A mong those you clock is a stranger of the stranger of the stranger congregation, but moior those you clock bin were not only members of the Catholic congregation, but mojourn in town Archbishop gis Catholic followers, but sloa among those of bread-minded disposition could not help but make him beloved by all classes. Much read to a stranger of the services on Sunday. It showed a vast amount of pre-paration and hard work in training his choir. Chains and as organist and choir in Central Ontario can equal the one of St. Peter in Chains and as organist and choir master, the professor has earned much well-merited praise. Pro Stanistreet may well be proud of his able choir,

A Blography Sketch.

(The Canadian, the official organ of the C. M. B. A.) The Most Rev. Charles Hugh Gauthier is the

Semi.chorus... 'The Happy Miller,".... Veazie Song...' Life's Luilaby,"..... Lane Milss M. Lovering. ''Cujus Animam," (pianos and orchestra).... (Liszt-Rossini Misses F. O'Neil and A. Foster. Song...'The Dream of Home''..... Arditi Miss. Frawley, Recitation...'How Larry Sang the Agnus Dai.' ow Larry Sang the Agnus

"Your Devoted Children of Loretto."

ested. He added his congratulations and also hose of Mayor Teetzel, who, on account of ivic duties, could not be present, to Bishop vic duties, could not be present of owling on his recent celebration. The National Anthem was then sung and the oncert came to a close.

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The National Automate Automate concert came to a close. The ushers were: Richard Hearn, W. H. Jamieson, M. J. O'Reilly, J. P. Dougherty, Dr. Griffin, P. McGarrity and J. J. Bucke. The Celebration of Corpus Christi, and

Confirmation at St. Clement's Corpus Christi and the day after must numbered among the most glorious days in t

Corpus Christi and the day after must be numbered among the most glorious days in the history of St. Clement's mission. When the parish priest announced from the pulpit that His Lordship the Right Rev. Thomas J. Dowling, D. D. Bishop of Hamilton, would be in our midst to increase and beautify the celebration of this feast, the people becauting fairly wild in making preparations for this auspicious occasion. uspicious occasion. Wednesday when the hour arrived that the

auspicious occasion. We deasdy when the hour arrived that the Bishop was to come, a score of bicycles beauti-fully trimmed, a number of soliters, mounted on horseback and a number of soliters, mounted in readiness at Hitelberg Hill, about twe miles from the village, in order to escort the Bishop to their home. Father Fennessey, C. R. to-gether with the parish priest, met them on car-riage coming from Berlin. The procession formed at once and off it went for St. Clem-ent's, believing that the Bishop was with them. Approaching the village the bells pealed forth a hearty welcome to His Lordship. The road through the village to the Church was lined with people, many of them kneeling to obtain the Bishop's blessing. The sight was very impressive, and atthough Fath r Fen-nesey C. R., possess s a high act dignified all went to the church for Way devoilon. Father Fennessey them ascended the public and spoke very impressively on the holy Rosary. At the conclusion it was explained that the Bishop would come with the evening train, and arrive here about 10 o'clock. On Corpus Christi day High Mass in the pres-fence of the Bishop was celebrated by Father Fennesey, Rev. J. Williams served as deacon and Father Walter, D. D. as sub-deacon, the

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and arrive here about 10 octock.
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 Now the procession was formed, the cross followed two by two, one side leading in prayers and the others followed. First came the school children, the boys, then the grint, then came the young men, then the ladies. These were followed the boys clad alike carrying small banners with a cross on each the little glinb bearing a small banket with flowers which they strewed before the Bishop with the Biessed Sterament as the were followed by the procession with the press matching long under a beautiful conopy carried by the presses of the C. M. B. An each base failed and the presses of the C. M. B. An each base failed and the chart of the chart of the school of the school of the chart of the school of the sc

three miles. May God spare him many more years to

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY IN SIM COE

Last Wednesday was celebrated in Simcoo by the parishioners of St. Mary's Church hold ings picnic in the beautiful grove at the resi dence of Mrs. Campbell. The weather was delightful and the extensive programme was carried out successfully. The attendance was carried out successfully. carried out successinity. The attendance was iarge and a handsomesum realized. The price of admission 25c., entitled the public to a spen-did dinner which had been provided by the ludies of the congregation. The 39th Battalion Band, under the leadership of Band Master Sulton, furnished excellent music at intervals,

Written for the CATHOLIC RECORD. THE CHAPEL IN THE FOREST.

Down in the deep, dark forest Neath the lordly, staunch oak trees Stands a chapel gray and ancient Hidden by the drooping leaves; Festooned o'er with spreading mosses And the budding, blooming flowers Of the glorious summer time.

The chapel beams with freshness

the summer morning air. s sunbeams go a-stealing hrough the window old and bare-Go a-stealing in the sunshine Round the Virgin's queefly head, And crowns of beaming brightness Round the image sweet are shed.

And in the little corner of the dim, old chapei wall A crucifix suspended Siniles lovingly on us all. To soothe our fears in dangers And our souls sadly oppressed, To displace all gloom and suff ring For a tranquil, holy rest.

Many a poor, sad wand'rer Passing by there thro' the day, Kneit before the Virgin's altar In the solitude to pray. And cheerfully in the darkness Her bright stars shone in the sky To lead the pilgrim onward Who had prayed in passing by.

And through the forest's stillness Breaks the sound of silvery bells : From out the chapel belfry How the chime so softly swells— Stealing unward through the pran w the chime so softly swells— along upward through the branches sweet music fills the air— The sound of heavenly voices Floating thro' the leaves up there.

And now the fading sunbeams, And now the rading scholarms, Dodge about the creeping vine, Lake frisky, dancing fairles To the chumes they re keeping time; And the oaks so grand and stately Like strong princes in array Smile on the forest chapel At the closing of the day. -J. William Fischer.

Waterloo, Ont.

NEW BOOKS.

NEW BOOKS. We would advise all our Catholic lawyers and law students to read the new work pub-lished by Benziger Bros, New York, entitled: Natural Law and Legal Practice. Lectures delivered at the Law School of Georgetown University Brev, René E, Holaind, S. J., Pro-fessor of Ethics and Sociology, Woodstock Col-lege: Lecturer on Natural and Canon Law, Georgetown University. The first lecture treats of Teteology, or Moral Causation; the others being on the following topics: Essence, Concrete Existence, and Attributes of Natural Law; Human Acts and Animal Mo-tions; Freedom of the Will; Utilitarianism; Justice: The Individual, The Family, The State; Legal Ethics:--while the Appendix is devoted to Rules for the Guidance of a Lawyer's Pro-fessional Conduct. In his prefatory remarks the celebrated Jesuit acknowledges his obliga-tion to Prof. P., Ross Perry, A.M., LL, D., Judge Martin F. Morris, and Mr. Thos, A.; Wielan of the Baltmore Bar, who revised and offered many valuable suggestions to this very important work. 341 up. Prices 81,25 net. offered many valuable suggestions to this very mportant work. 344 pp. Price, \$1.75 net.

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

London, June 8.- Grain, per cental - Red winter, \$1.18 to \$1.23; white winter, \$1.20 to \$1.25; print, \$1.20 to \$1.22; oats, \$6 to \$1.00; peas, \$6 to \$1.10; barley, \$6 to \$1.05; corn, 75 to \$6c.; buck-wheat, \$9c to \$1.00. Dairy Produce-Eggs, fresh laid, per dozen, It re \$62; corns, hasket lots, 10 to 116; butter,

wheat, 90c to \$1.00.
 Dairy Produce-Eggs, fresh laid, per dozen, Il to 12c; eggs, basket lots, 10 to 11/c; butter, best rolls, 10 to 12c; butter, best crock, 11 to 11/c; butter, creamery, retail, 18 to 20c; cheese, pound, wholesale, 7; to 9c.
 Farm Produce-Hay, per ton, \$7.50 to \$8.50; straw, per load, \$2.50 to \$3.00; straw, per ton, \$5.00 to \$6.00; honey, per pound, 8 to 9c.
 Poulity - Fowls, per pair (infressed), 65 to 90c; chickens (spring), 80 to 90c.
 Meat-Pork, per owt, \$6.00 to \$6.25; beef, cw, \$5.30 to \$6.00; beef, heifers and steers, \$6.25 to \$6.50; veal, by carcass, \$6.00 to \$7.00; imutton, by carcass, \$6.00 to \$7.00; iamb, by pound, 9 to 10c; lamb, by the carcass, s to 9c.; Montreal, June & MONTHEAL

lambs, each, \$3,75 to \$4.00. MONTREAL Montreal, June 8.—The grain market was somewhat more active to day, and values are firm. Manitoba No. hard wheat was a shade firmer at around 716. No. 1 Northern was job below this price. Oats were quiet; quota-tions about 34c. to 316. affoat, at Montreal. Peas were steady at 741 to 75c. Flouri sactive and strong; we quote.—Strong bakers; at \$3,70; Manitoba patents \$1; winter patents at \$3,75 to 34, statisch trollers at \$3,50 to \$3,66; in bags, at 34,65 to \$1,76; . Provisions steady, we quote—Choice refined lard, compound, in tubs, at 59c; in wooden pails, at 51c; extra pure lard in tubs, at 7c; in wooden pails, at 51c; small size at 106c. The local cheese market reflects the easier Lendency 1 at the country to a large

extent and event, large size hans at loc; simil size at 10% c. The local cheese matter reflects the easier tendency in the country to a large extent, and Si to Size sensithe extreme range for functs goods. A Liverpool cable gives the price as follows- White, 50s to 51s; coired at 48s to 49s. Butter is firm; finest creamery being quoted at 16% to 16%. Eggs are steady at 11 to 11%, for choice, and at 3% to 10 for No. 2 per doz. The steamer Campana which arrived to day, brought 1,300 boxes from Prince Ed-ward Island, and prices are expected to rule easier.

A HOME MADE HAPPY. Mrs. Tucker, of Miagara Falis, Tells

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What Did It. HER DAUGHTER WAS AFFLICTED WITH ST VITUS' DANCE AND HELPLESS AS AN IN FANT-DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS CURED

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FOR the Review, Niagara Falls.
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The Catholic Record. London, Saturday, June 17, 1899. Is a Catholic University possible ? is the question asked by the Presbyter-

ian Witness. After reading the answer given by the Casket, the editor must be convinced that it was a fool's question.

Huxley One of the greatest nuisances in Church, a this century of universal education ganization and enlightenment is the continuous science, t performance given by political and and fancif philosophical charlatans. They are, who wish in the main, individuals without any universe. fixed principles, and with a gift of any impo glib utterance that gives them in the may or m eyes of the uneducated a claim to conimpartial sideration. Sometime ago we came a unity, a across a speech, that abounded in al-Protestan lusions to "free thought." Any stupossess. dent of philosophy could have told the tating set gentleman, who was loudly applauded. templated that he was displaying an unpardoncrisis. V able ignorance, and that he should purpose have been committed to a lunatic troubled

asylum. A HOLY YEAR.

we were The year 1900 has been proclaimed that Pro a year of Jubilee by Leo XIII. The destructi decree commanding its celebration is marked by the dignity and paternal tone characteristic of Papal documents. fore mus

The aged Pontiff recalls the memorof some ies of the last general Jubilee and them. hopes that the one of next year will be lieves h a season of religious awakening and authority of return to the service of God. He tion fro notes with sorrow that many Christians tion, but are forgetting, in their foolish conceits ciples, 1 and cares of the world, their eternal by the A interests : and that many also are unconscious imitators of Voltaire in their the High efforts to erase the name of Jesus and the Christ from the world. That heresy before o may be destroyed, and that the printhat an ciples of brotherly love may animate testantis the nations that are now armed to the life pass teeth, and that the Church may not be been sai withstood in her mission as Teacher of ardent the world, are the objects which he "has s commends to the prayers of the faithsects th

Calculu He welcomes all to Rome-the city which has a certain character divinely impressed upon her and not to be changed by human means, nor by any act of violence. For Jesus Christ, the Saviour of the world, chose the City of Rome for a most high destiny above all human thought, and hallowed it to Himself. Here He has willed that the light of heavenly doctrine should be piously and inviolably ing the

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B. A.) The Most Rev. Charles Hugh Gauthier is the second Archbishop and seventh ruler of the diocese of Kingston. He was born on the 13th of November, 1815 in the parish of Alexandria, in the historic County of Glengarry. He en-tered Regiopolis College in 1850, and in 1863 he graduated with the highest honors. He was afterwards appointed Professor of Rhetoric in Regiopolis. Having completed his course in the total was ordained priest in the Church ot St. John the Baytist. at Perth, on Aug. 24, 1867, by the Right Rev. Edward John Horan. Soon after his ordination he was appointed Director of Regiopolis College. In 1850 before leaving for the Vatican Council, Bishop Horan appointed Father Gauthier to the parish of Gananoque, his first parish, which included Howe Island, Brewer's Mills, and Lansdowne. While in this charge he added new churches and greatly improved the old ones. In Janu-ary, 1875, he was transferred to Westport, but on the appointment of Father John O'Brien as Bishop of Kingston, he was the same yrear ap-pointed to Williamstown, where his educa-tional experience did him good service. As in Gananoque, his record for progress in religion and church building received well deserved praise. After a pastorate of eleven years, he had wiped out a iargei debt and left over \$6,000 for his successor to proceed with. At Glenne-vis he built a \$16,000 church. In 1886 he was appointed to the parish of Brockville; he was appointed to the diotese. On the evening of Saturday, August 27th, 1838 he received the Papal Buil a pointing him Archbishop of Ningston. His OV W B A baving toward Branch the foured baven for the appointing him Archbishop of Ningston.

Band, under the leadership of Band Master Sutton, furnished excellent music at intervals, while Nelligan's Orchestra, of Hamilton, sup-plied choice music for dancing. Mr, John Farrell, of Forest, discharged the duties of chairman in an admirable style. Dur-ing the afternoon addresses, suitable to the oc-casion, were made by Mayor Sutton, High Constable Mabee, and Rev. Father Corcoran, of La Saiette. Miss Constance Jackson, elocu-tionists, gave two pleasing recitations. The following were the winners in the contests: The hose reel race between the teams of Sam King and Guy Winter was well contested, the former winning by about ten feet. The teams were composed as follows-King's: S. King, L. Stanton, A. Wilkes, H. Youmans, H. Price, A. Hendry, G. Thompson, P. Cowdry, E. Hackdry, J. Fitzgerald, Winter's: G. Winter, H. Avichouser, F. Harris, J. Kirky, A. Itton, D. Taylor, F. Hiller, J. Simons, D. Vanbrocklin, C. Dove.

Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO

Toronto, June 8.-Export cattle were slow, though a certain amount of buying is done to fill boat space. Prices ranged for good stuff from \$4.80 to 84.90 per cwt.; with an occasional sale of choice cattle at \$5 per cwt. Some cattle vas left over. Light shippers ranged from \$4.25 to \$4.60 per

with While business in butcher cattle was not brisk, we had a fair clearance of all the present-able stuff at prices that were a shade more easy than on Tuesday. From \$16 \$4.30 was the range for the best stuff; second rate cattle range from \$3.60 to \$4; and common from \$3.30 to \$3.50 per cwt.

Solve to \$4.50 per cwt, Stockers were casy again to-day, and prices ranged from \$3.20 to \$3.75 for medium to good, and up to \$4 per cwt, for choice. Feeders are holding their own very well at from \$4 to \$4 65 per cwt., if scaling from 1,050 to 1,125 ibs, each.



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giveness in heaven or on earth." You would have to go out of business if you did not have those poor ignorant A Papists to berate once in a while. state And you do it with the courtesy that is a peculiar characteristic of the editors on Variation of the editors of Was know who are living in the full light of Gos-D pel truth. "Mediaeval superstition" is a very appropriate phrase to round at] off a sentence or to scare old ladies into arde fits of horror at the iniquities of the gain Church of Rome. It has an ancient fina flavour about it that is pleasant to the She nostrils of the beaters of the ecclesias- wor

Cordwood, Groceries. Coal Oil (in barrels), Dry Goods. Drugs and Medicines. Leather and Findings. Hardware. Lumber. 12. Lumber. Details of information, together with forms of tender, will be furnished on application to the wardens of the various institutions. All supples are subject to the approval of the Warden, All tenders submitted must specify clearly the institution or institutions which it is pro-posed to supply, and must bear the endorsa-tion of at least two responsible sureties. DOUGLAS STEWART, Inspector of Penitentiaries. Department of Justice, Ottawa, May 27th, 1899.