The May Time.

BROTHER REMIGIUS, C S. C.

Our Mother's Month is with us once again, And ioyally her children gather round. While parayer and sacred melody resound Filling the evening air with gladsome strain, Her praises lisped in loving song proclaim, Devoted hearts may still on earth be found To honor her whom God Himself has crowned The Queen of Heaven eternaily to reign.

Oh happy hours, oh wisely portioned time: How wisely, later years will surely prove; The boy or maid now kneeling at her shrine Will find in her a mother's tender love. And should be, tempted, stumble in the way, Not lost that child who loved to keep the May. St. Learning Child Child

St. Joseph's College, Cin., Ohio,

C. O. F.

The Provincial Chief Ranger paid a visit to Court No. 350. Woodstock, Ont, on Friday evening, the 23rd uit, to be present with the members of the court and deliver a lecture on "The Benefits and Advantages of the Catholic Order of Foresters,"

memory of the contrast ages of the Catholic Order of Foresters." On the arrival of the 5.30 train he was met by a number of the brethren and escorted to the botel. After paying the P. C. R. a henry wel-come the brothers escorted him after dining to the Opera House, where a grand programme had been provided for his entertainment. Sheriff Brady seted as chairman, and infused into the audience a great deal of good humor, referring to the attendance as an evidence of the liberality of the people of Woodstock. Mr. Warren Long commerced the pro-gramme with a song entitled "He was a Salion Aboard the Maine," and received a vigorous encore.

Aboard the mane," and received a vigorous encore. Miss Jennie McLeod, in a very touching man-ner sang an Irish ballad entitled "Rory Dar-lin," and as an encore sang "On the Boany Bonny Barks of Loch Loman." Mr. Herbert Pearcy in "How Bill Adams Won the Battle of Waterloo," and numerous other pieces, was very gratefully received. The Misses Murphy sang "The Kerry Dance" and "Sweet The Hour" in a way which brought raptures of applause from the audi-brought raptures of applause from the audi-

Master Oliver Gelinas contributed a pretty French song entitled "Au Vous Amiez," and with his smaller sister contributed a very

with his smaller sister contributed a toty pleasing dust. Miss Clara Farrell made her debut to the Woodstock people in DeKoven's "For This." Miss Farrel's voice is strong, clear in tone and extensive in its range. For an encore she gave "Comin' Thro' the Rye."

Mr. Blundelle also contributed a song en titled "See Me Dance the Polka" in a very reditable manner.

creditable manner. Mr. Wm. Farrell in his usual way contributed "She Has no Papa Now" and "The wed ding of the Chinese and the Coon." The Provincial Chief Ranger delivered a brief and very strong address upon "The Aimmand Objects of the C. O. F. and Fraternal Organ izations in General," and showed the necessity of all gentlemen between the ages of eighteer and forty five becoming members of this grane organization.

organization. He pointed out that the strength of the or ganization had now reached nearly 60,000, and in a lucid manner urged those who were not members of the organization, over which he had the honor to preside in the Province, to be come members.

come members. It is safe to say that this concert was one of the best which has been given in the town of Woodstock, and the C. O. F. must be congratu-hated upon the large house which greeted the efforts put forth by the members. Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. John Fennell, the Sceretary of the Court, for the great efforts displayed by him in making the concert a success.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON. Perth, April 25, 1898. A very successful mission given by the Re-demotorist Fathers Fiynn and McPhail closed on Monday evening, April 25, having opened on Sunday, the 17th inst. The announcement had been made in due time by the worthy pastor. Reverend Father Duffus. The opening was prevailing the whole long week gave the de-aired privides for all. Far and near the people availed themselves of the graces and biessings promised them by the worthy pastor. Reverse were well attended would be but to give a very faint idea of the number that crowded the church even at the early hour of 5 of clock. Every available spot was utilized The greatest hospitality was shown to all. Galler, vestrics, sanctuaries, all were thrown open to any wishing to avail themselves of the first sermon would create a desire to hear all if possible, as, is invaria-by the case. Masses were celebrated and a sermon was delivered after the 5 and 8.30 o'clock the recitation of the beads, a sermoni and Senediction of the beads, a sermoni and as the desire of the children, and during the remaining five days confessions were heaving the instructions of the beads, a sermoni and as a sermon was delivered after the 5 and 8.30 o'clock the recitation of the beads, a sermoni and as a boy schler be children, and during the remaining five days confessions were heaving the instructing of the children, and during the remaining five days confessions were heaving the instructing of the children, and during the remaining five days confessions were heaving the instructing of the children, and during the remaining five days confessions were heaving the instructing of the children, and during the remaining five days confessions were heaving the understructing of the children is from the beads and a sermon was deriver the main the proversion when the heaving thread and article in the section the remaining five days confessions were heaving the understructing of the children is from theaving the s Perth, April 25, 1898.

ent incentive, had any been required, to arouse enthusiasm and ardor in those for whom the yworked. Though possessing in common the endurance and zeal of the missionary, yet each differs from the other in manner and oratorical siyle, and thus each by contrast intensifies the work of the other. The obening discourse on "Motal Sin?" "General Confession," "Death and lose his soul?" was followed by sermons on "Motal Sin." "General Confession," "Death and Judgment," "Hengerace," and the "Hessed Sacrament," all ending on Monday evening, with a sublime enlogy on the Blessed Yirgin. Farher Flynn'ssermon on "Death and Judgment," was not of the most touching an Judgment, "all ending on Monday Judgment, "and provide the second s fervid and soul-stirring words the effect was such as to form a sublime climax to what was throughout a masterpiece. Particularly fouching was his reference to the illness of the beloved passor of the parish. Rev. Father Duf-fus, and the large congregation were neaved to tears, showing thereby the estechm and affection existing between the worthy pastor and his parisheners. Perhaps the most touching pic-ture of all was presented on Sunday evening, when the vast congregation dedicated them-selves anew to Our Blessed Lady. A number of beautiful children, under the guid-ance of the good Sisters of Charity, lent their presente to the scone. Ar-rayed with exquisite taste in spoless while growned with graceful wreachs, with bowed headsthey entered the church having marched in procession from the convent. Their sect, childish voices raised in the proless of the young and innocent the. Mean and an eside naise they append at as of yenes in their house of the large the scone. Scone formits, they didented themastress in a solem manner, they didented themastress in a solem manner by raising their hands and making aloud their presence of the Blessed Virgin. Their example was followed by all others present. The "Magnificat," beautifully sum by the choir, and Benediction of the Moss Blessed Sactament ended a most picturessue and impresive cerements and one of the most and missions ever held in St, John's Church, Perth. Church, Perth.

THE WAR.

THE WAR. The war which was so long expected between the United States and Spain is now a fact, and has culminated in actual hostilities. Admiral beyers was at Hong Kong with his fleet when of neutrality forced him to leave that proclamation of neutrality forced him to leave that port, and he proceeded to Manily, the capital of the Phil-ippine islands, which belong to Spain. — He reached Manilla on Studies and pro-resisted by them and by the fleet. A determined aval engagement was fought, the result of which was a crushing defeat for the Spainards. The following account of the balie was cabled to London from Hong Kong: With the dawn the Spainsh warship Cavite opened fire from her heavies guns and at once the American iron clad Olympia fired her 8-inch forward cannon in reply. From this on the firing became general. Admiral Montejo, on was soon engaged with the Olympia, and shoogh he inflicted some injury ils slib was soon set on fire. — Amiral Montejo was urged to leave the shi as iored to do so and tragaterred his flag.

The sound engineering when the top update, and so son set on fire. Admiral Montejo was urged to leave the ship, which was in a sinking condition, and was at last forced to do so and transferred his flag. The captula was shot dead by the doomd flagship, and devoted men were failing all around him. The transfer of the flag was a load of desperate during. For all the ship flag, which had suffered less damage than the others under the flag was a load of desperate during. For all the ship flag, which had suffered less damage than the others; meantime, some of the American site with the damage that the work of the Spanish flag was also to the symmetry of the symmet

Governor-General had given orders the r no circumstances was any injury to b ted on the foreign shipping, so when the rican squadron moved into the vicinity of archantmen the guns of the forts wer

a merchantmen the guns of the toris in read to silence. The American squadeon remains in the crbor of Manina, but the forces of Spain will sist to the bitter end. A cable message received at the Foreign flice, London, from the British Consul at Ianina, Mr. E. H. Rawson-Walker announced hat the bombardment lasted an hour and a alf, and that the Spanish fleet was practically multilated by the fleet of the United States. Little cles than this engagement has been lone by the hostile parties so far, though sev-ral Spanish merchanct slips have been cap-ured by American cruisers, among which the most of the the theory of the the though sev-

ral Spanish merchant ships have been cap ured by American cruisers, among which the anama and the Montserrat were the mos aluable prizes. The Panama is of 2800 tons on she was carrying a large cargo of supplie o the Spanish troops in Havana when she wa aken by the U. S. ight-house tender Man trove. The Spaniards have captured a fev American vessels, the most important of which s the Shenandoah.

OBITUARY.

MRS. THOS. WALLACE, TRURO, N. S.

MRS, THOS, WALLACE, TRURO, N. S. We regret exceedingly to record the death of the estimable wife of Thos. Wallace, com-mercial traceler, of Truro, Nova Scotia, which sad investigation on the 9th March last, after a transition of the standard last of the additional liness, horne with heroic resignation at aubmission to Our Heavenly Father's holy will, Mr, Wallace and a family of seven chi-dren are left to mourn the loss of an affection-ate wife and mother. The late Mrs, Wallace's maiden name was Mary Redmond. She was born in Quebec initry-eight years ago, and married in Toronto m 875. Mr. Wallace is well and favorably known in Ontario, having kept a book-store in Oshawa for six years and resided in the Queen moved to Truro in 1825. We offer them our most sincere condolence in the soul of this much regretted wife and mother. JOSEPH BAYE, ORILLA.

The non-day bells had just pro-laimed the hour of mid-day rest on the sth of March last, when the centle spirit of Joseph Baye of Orillia was ailed away to the 'Jand of eternalrest,' All rest the was All on the sin of anisot reast, of Orillia was, called away to the "hail of enantrest." All that could be done by kind and skilled phys-icians had been tried, out failed. The weary hours of pad with Agene forever! Those who had wommer and more peaceful, now saw that the patient, lowing, trusting heart had ceased to beat, and all was still! His quiet Christian life on earth has ended, but his sweet example of resignation to the will of God will ever be remembered by all who knew him. He was taken to the Church of the Angel Guardin, on March the 10th, where Requiem Mass was said by Rev. Father Moyon, and then he was laid to rest in the cemeiery, there to await the call of the dear Lord. Those who loved him and tended him so lovingly during his pain and suffering feel that it is hard to offer up their prayers for him. The pail-bearers were Messrs. J. Confey, J. Smith, E. Moon, J. Shanahan, D. Connor and T. R. LP.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Intel CALINCE. Barnestly recited by sorrowing relatives and triends gathered around her bodside. Miss Terney was endowed with intelligence horough business education, obtained a lucra-ity position in one of our largest business houses, where she scon gained the good-will under a constitution seemingly rugged, were son apparent symptoms of a weakness of the lungs, aggravated by hemmorsges, which finally resulted in that fatal disease, consump-hop-fully and cheerfully bearing weariness and times-growing weaker and weakness of the lungs, aggravated by hemmorsges, which finally resulted in that fatal disease, consump-hop-fully and cheerfully bearing weariness and tilness-growing weaker and weaker day bus the second strength of the second strength hop-fully and cheerfully bearing weariness and tilness-growing weaker and weaker day the ward of a pure and blameless life. To the breaved rother, sitters and brothers, of the household favorite. Their grief will, hereafter in that blameless life. The function is for a strength on the death hereafter in that bessed Honne where sorrow and sickness enter not and where partings will be no me. The functial took place on Friday morning to set for eact. Don the new-made grave were diato frees. Upon the new-made grave were diato far cherished daughter and sister were means of a cherished daughter and sister were means of a cherished daughter and sister were means of a cherished and companion. The due of the more and companion to the more. The due of the new and the stars, F. Mefae, daughter, Jenness Were Messers, Mefae, daughter, Jenness and the stars, all of Bay were here brothers Edward, Peter (and iter, James, Henry, and Thomas, all of Bay were here brothers Edward, Peter (and iter, James, Henry, and Thomas, all of Bay were here brothers Edward, Peter (and iter, James, Henry, and Thomas, all of Bay were here brothers Edward, Peter (and iter, James, The Peter in pace it may her soul rest in peace it means of lengthere in pace

MR. ARCH, D. MCPHEE, ALEXANDRIA.

ACCIDENT TO A CHOIR. We were very sorry to learn from the deily papers of last Monday of a serious accident which befel some of the members of St. Mary's choir who were on their way to assist at the Benedicion service at the Asylum for Insane. a short distance from the city, on Sunday after-noon. The team of spirited young horses became frightened at some fiving paper and ran away. One of the party, Miss Lizzie Connor, jumped from the rig, sustaining sevre injuries, her left leg being broken at the ankle. After running some time the conveyance col-lided with a telephone post. Miss Nellie Kelly was thrown about ten feet by the force of the collision. Miss Teresa Kelly received an ugly bruise over the left eye, and Miss Nellie Kelly was suffering from bruises on her head and shoulders. Miss Moran was badly shaken the effects of this unfortunate accident. There is indeed reason for gratitude to a kind Provi-dence that one or more of the party were not killed. Mit, Alecit, D. MCPIEE, ALEXANDRIA. The Glengarrian refers as follows to the death of Mr, Arch. McPhee : We feel lett to chronicle the death of one of Alexandria's best and noblest citizens. It is with heartfelts sorrow that we try to report the death of one of our best citizens, when we say that Mr, Arch. D. McPhee, who a few days ago was about amongst us and taking part in business, is now coil in death. All that was honest and honorable in mankind was repre-sented in Mr. McPhee. He was well-liked, he was a generous, openhearted citizen, and one that was beloved and cared for by all our people, Can we say more? We think we voice the opinion of our people when we say that Alexandria has lost one of her best and noblest citizens. Mr. Arch. D. McPee was always a foremost citizen of our town. Although reserved in manner and care-ful in business, he was a true citizen, and we have always found him a faithful and true friend. We feel sorrowful in parting from such a friend. He was not ostentatious, he was not one that let his left hand know what his right hand did, yet those who knew him best knew how to appreciate one of nature's noble men. On Saturday Mr. McPhee was taken ill: twas supposed to be quinzy, but was a compli-cation which is always hard for medicai men-to deal with. Dr. D. McDonaid was callen was telephoned for to totawa, and came down on Wednesday moring. On complexit, of Montreal, to perform an epicat on hor reliver the sufferer. The decamed on the least was thought advisable to send for the desired attensity energy. Which has been thronged with a strue one, which has been thronged with morning, and his many friends hastened to hue that strengt. Wren the became to down was the deal strengt. Wren the became to dra dust and sorts which has been thronged with a carnest and sorrow which mas a loving fahre and husband. He also leaves five dour the stry one years and ten months old at the time of his death. His was the contred from acute haryngitis, and w killed.

Cathedral Burned.

Glasgow, April 25.—There was a tremendous fire in the Clydeside district of this city to-night. Several large buildings are involved, including the magnificent Catholic Cathedrai of St. Andrew's. The damage already amounts to £150,000 (\$750,600,) and the fire is still burning.

A Thriving City.

We are pleased to notice that our neighbor-ing city, Guelph, is on the high road to prosper ity. At the recent annual meeting of its Board of Trade, a report was submitted by its Presi dent, Mr. J. E. McEiderry, one of Guelph's nem, and a search arry, one of Gueiphi most enterprising business men, which plainly demonstrated the fact that the Roval City is abreast of the times. Success to you, Gueiph May your limits be continually extended, and may your prosperity be both rapid and per manent.

NEW BOOKS.

"The Armorer of Solingen," by William Herchenbach, has lately been issued from the publishing house of Messrs, Benziger Bros. Price, 45e. It is the first of the "Pastime Series" that has come to our notice, and is nicely illustrated throughout. The many lovers of Maurice Francis Egan's Songs and Sonnets will feel indebted to Benzi-ger Bros. for placing them in a collective form. (Price 81.00.)

ger Bros, tor placing them in a collective form. (Price §1.06.) We are delighted to know that Benziger Bros, have published a series of stories for our boys and girls. These that have come to our notice will, we feel sure, be much enjoyed more especially by the young folk. They are entitled "The Canary Bird" (by Canor Schmid), "Wrongfully Accused" (by Win. Herchenbach), "The Innundation" (by Canor Schmid, These, together with "The Armore of Solingen, constitute what the publisher very appropriately syle, "The Pastime Series." As these books are sold at the reasonable price of 45 cents each they ought to have an extensive circulation.

SUFFERING VANQUISHED.

A Nova Scotian Farmer Tells How H Regained Health.

HAD SUFFERED FROM ACUTE RHEUMATISM

AND GENERAL DEBILITY-SCARCELY ABL TO DO THE LIGHTEST WORK.

From the Acadien, Wolfville, N. S.

From the Acadien, Wolfville, N. S., One of the most prosperous and intelligen farmers of the village of Greenwick, N. S., b Mr. Edward Manning. Anyone intimate with Mr. Manning knows him as a man of strong integrity and veracity, so that every confidence can be placed in the information which hegay a reporter of the Acadien, for publication the other day. During a very pleasant interview he gave the following statements of his sever suffering and recovery: "Two years ago has september," said Mr. Manning, "I was take with an acute attack of Theumatism. I have he gave the tollowing status is the provided of the problem of the problem of the provided of have suffered as I have and been cured, can appreciate. An analysis shows that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfail-ing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxin, partial paralysis, St, Vitus' dance, seiatica, neuralga, rheumatism, nervous head-ache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, all diseases depending upon vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They build up the blood and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow checks. In men they effect a radical eure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature, Sold by all dealers or sent post paidat 50e a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Ce, Brockville, Ont.

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mand. Spring lambs are wanted, and will fetch from \$3 to \$5 each, with from half a dollar to a dollar each for very choice. For really good grain-fed yearlings (weighing from 90 to 100 lbs. each) from \$5.75 to \$5.90 was paid to day. Ewes are worth from 3je. to 4c. per lb., and bucks 3 to 3 le.

The hog market is steady at 41c. per lb. for the best off car hogs; heavy and light are un-changed at 41c. per pound.

the best on car nogs; heavy and light are un-changed at 4c. ber pound. EAST BUFFALO. Receipts all consigned through; for those left over prices were about steady. Veals and calves-Tops sold at \$5.50 to \$5.75; good, to sh.75. Hogs --Good to choice Yorkers, \$1.07 to \$1.10; fair to good Yorkers, \$1.65 to \$1.10; inized packers grades, \$1.10; medium weights, \$1.12 to \$1.15; heavy hogs, \$1.15 to \$1.75; nogs, common to choice, \$3.69 to \$3.75; bigs, fair to choice, \$3.75 to \$3.90 Sheep and Lambs-Native clipped lambs, choice to extra, \$1.85 to \$4.56; fair to good, \$1.50 to \$4.75; yearlings, fair mixed to choice wethers, \$1 to \$4.25; wool iambs, fair to choice, \$5 to \$5.75; good to choice mixed sheep, \$1. to \$4.10; com-mon to fair, \$3.75 to \$3.95; culls to common sheep, \$3.25 to \$3.75.

MOTIVES FOR INVESTIGATING THE CLAIMS OF THE CATH-OLIC CHURCH.

The ignorance of Protestants in re gard to the Catholic Church is as sur prising as it is deplorable. Indeed, the Catholic Church is emphatically a terra incognita - an unknown land to Protestants. Not only so, but they have the most mistaken, erroneous and exaggerated ideas of it. The The consequence is that a universal prejudice has taken possession of the minds of Protestants against even the very name Catholic. It is true that that prejudice has begun to give way be fore the advancing light of the nine-teenth century. Still, it is surprising how general and powerful that prejudice is, and how profound the ignor ance concerning the Catholic Church even among enlightened, intelligent and cultivated pecple. This is the more strange, because there are really many good reasons which lie, as i were, on the very surface, why intelli gent persons, especially, should make the claims of the Catholic Church a

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views and practices. In fact, there is a very respectable number, both in this country and in England, who seem to be laboring under the impression that they can be true Catholics in a Protestant Church, and they have adopted almost every principle and practice of the Catholic Church. To save the necessity of making a change they, of course, protest against the supremacy of the Pope as the successor of St.

Peter. rendering union impossible and are perpetuating schism to the and of time has no weight with them. They persist in deluding themselves with the vain, impossible idea that the Catholic Church will in some future time, no one knows when, come round to their notions (if by any means it can ever be determined what those notions are) and thus the 'lost' unity of the Church be restored. The lost unity of the Church, indeed ! The unity of the Church can never be lost. They know perfectly well that the Papacy is the foundation Rock of the Church. take that away the Church becomes simply another sect of Protestantism, without authority, without a principle of unity, and from that moment it will enter the downward grede of disintegration, speculation, skepticism, land-ing at last, by logical sequence, in in-

fidelity and agnosticism. Finally, a good reason for investi-gation of the Church is the conversion of so large a number of intelligent and even learned and able men. We do not, of course, ask any one to become a Catholic simply because Newman, or Manning, or Faber, or Brownson, or any of the distinguished converts who have become Catholics after long and patient investigation, have abandoned Protestantism, but we do insist that the conversion of such men does constitute a sufficient motive, if not an imperative obligation, to entertain the question, for Protestants to look into the matter. to study the subject in a careful, candid, conscientious manner in proper

sources, and decide for themselves whether they ought not to follow the example of these converts, even at the greatest sacrifices, as they did. Their conversion is a convincing proof that the Catholic religion is not what popular Protestant prejudice tries to make it, but that it is capable of commanding the homage of the ablest scholars and the profoundest intellects.

The means and facilities for such an investigation are abundant and perfectly accessible to all. One would naturally suppose that intelligent, educated men would be interested in the subject as a matter of complete intellectual equipment, or, even, of literary curios-We can promise such a one, if ity. be honest and sincere, an intellectual treat that will be as surprising as it will be interesting and edifying and, please God, with the aid of His grace, he may succeed in finding the pearl of great price which will outweigh all the treasures that this earth can afford.-Sacred Heart Review.

An Atheist Hit Hard.

There once lived in an Ulster town man who prided himself on his atheistic views, and took great delight in saying that Satan and his legions had no terrors for him. Meeting the venerable P. P. on one occasion in a mixed audience, he thought he would have a joke at his reverence's expense, and when the usual salutations were over he said :

"I had the devil sleeping at my house last night."

"An illustrious visitor upon my

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Forty Hours' Devotion in La Salette.

The forty hours advantion of the Blessed Sacrament took place in La Salette, beginning on Sunday, April 24, and ending at noon on Wednesday, 27. S-veral Masses were cele-brated every morning, and there were appro-priate devoitions every evening. The halies of the congregation took advantage of the occa-sion to decorate the sanctuary with a hand-some new carpet.

R, I. P. MRS. F. MCNALLY, LA SALETTE

MRS. F. MCNALLY, LA SALETTE. On Saturday, April 30, Mrs. Anne McNally, wife of Frank McNally, died of nervous poa-tration, at the residence of sale of nervous poa-losey, of Whith Requirem High Mass at La foreat sympathy is fell for the bereaved rela-tives of the deceased, more especially because it is only six months since this young lady was married in the same church. R. L. P. Mark, J. McCovert, H. M. W. S. M.

MR. B. J. MCCOWELL, HAMILTON,

MR. B. J. MCCOWELL, HAMILTON, We sincerely regret to record the death of Mr. Bernard J. McCowell, which occurred at his late residence, 39 Ray street, north, on Sun-day, a. m. April 24. The cause of his death was pneumonia, from which he had been il but a fuw days. He had been for twonty-one years baggage master at the Stuart street station, and in consequence was well known to the travelling mblie. He was highly esteemed by his fellow-employee and was considered the most expert and popular baggage checker on the G. T. R system. He will be greatly missed by a large checker of friends. He was un arried, and of a very kindly divorite. Deceased was circles was a grine hit John McCowell, an old the mission of the miniman. Three sister sur-vice him.-Miss T. M. McCowell of the Gait Separate school, Mrs. H. N. Thomas and Miss Amite of Hamilton.

Weinn-anize Hain, A., Thomas and Miss Annie of Hamilton.
The funeral took place Wednesday morning, at 9 to 8t, Mary's cathedral, where a Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Holden, and the services at the grave were performed by Rev. Father Mahoney, the remains being interred by the side of his mother, in compliance with the wish of the decased The pail-bearers were: Messrs. J. J. Austin, J. B. Neiligan, J. Crooks, J. Bucke, P. Galvin and J Gorman of G. T. R. Among the beautiful floral tributes which from the employees of the G. T. R. Station, a handsome wreath from Mr. and Miss. Hienhold, a wreath from John Lennox, and roses and likes from the Misse Duffy.
To the bereaved family we extend our heart-felt sympatry, and we ask Our Riessed Lady to intercede at the throne of her Divine Sonfor the ropose of the Soul or heart belowed brother Miss H. FILENEY, LONDOX.

MISS B. TIERNEY, LONDON.

MISS B. THEINEY, LONDON. Died, on Wednesday morning. April 27, Miss B. youagest daughter of the late Patrick Tier-ney, of Pall Mallstreet, London. She had the su-preme happiness of receiving all the rites of our holy Church and of dying a holy and edifying death, being perfectly conscious up to the end, and able to join in the prayers for the dying,

berea vement. A. D. McPhee was a direct descendant of the Highland Scotch who emigrated to Alexan-dria, under Bishop McDonell. He was a cood citizen, and a faithful and obedient child of the Church. That he was provolved to the child of the

(ii)zen, and a faithful and obedient child of the Church. That he was popular is shown by his arge funeral. Old residents say it was the argest that ever came to Alexandria. High Mass of Requiem was sung by Rev. Father Gauthier, of Brockville, assisted by Rev. Father D. R. McDonald, of Chrysler, and Rev. Father McMillan, of Alexandria, Be-sides Bishop McDonell and Father Poitras of Alexandria, Father O'Connor of Chestervillo and Father McDonald of Greenfield were pres-ent. Both English and French choirs assisted in the singuz.

ht. Both ing. h the singing. May his soul rest in peace!

JOSEPH DE GURSE, C. E., WINDSOR.

The Review of Friday, March 25, thus records he death of one of Windsor's most respected esidents, Mr. Joseph De Gurse, C. E., which ad event occurred on Tuesday evening, March 2, at 5:30.

and event occurred on Tuesday evening, March 22, at 7:30 Although for some days it had been known that Mr. De Gurse could not recover, yet this did not lessen the great shock to the public mind which his ultimely death had caused. His illness, borne with Christian fortitude and patience, commenced last November, and at first appeared to be a form of prostration, the result of overwork. On the advice of his physician, he took a trip south, spending some vecks in Texas. The effect, however, did not a few days of his death he kept around, feeling at times that with the spring would come re-turning strength and health. But it was not to be, and on Thursday of last week he took to his bed, where he remained till death released few hours were very intense, on Tuesday evening. He was conscious to the end, and recented death as a Christian should, bowing to the will of his Maker, meekly and with

ted death as a Christian sl a will of his Maker, mee ation. His faithful wife, l his brother Lewis and other bedside when death came, an uncommon type, being

bedside when death came. Its ailment was of an uncommon type, being known as Graves' discase. Mr. DeGurse was born in the township of Moore, county of Lambton, on Feb. 25, 1857, and passed his early years on the farm. After completing a course of professional studies at Assumption College, Sandwich, and at the School of Practical Science, Toronto, and serv-ing the necessary apprenticeship in the offlee of T. Byrne, P. L. S., then of Sarnia, but now of Sault Sc. Marie, he neceived his commission as a provincial hand surveyor in April, 1838. On October 28, 1884, he married Miss Annie Mulligan, daughter of Mr. Peter Mulligan, Moore township, and then removed to Windsor, which has since been his home. Daring the made alarge number of Government surveys in Algoma and Nipissing districh. In November, 1887, he received the respons-fessional and private capacity was highly es-teemed by the directorie of that road. As an evidence of Mr. DeGurse's ability it may be mentioned that only a short time since he was offored the chief engineer ship of a large hemitoned that railway engagement, he engloyd a large too practice, both in the elity and county. He served some years on the Board of Educa-

MARKET REPORTS.

London, May 5. — Wheat, \$1 per ushel; oats, 324 to 336. per bushel; peak, 57 to to 56c, per bushel; rye, 39 to 45c, per bushel; corn, to 56c, per bushel; buckwheat, 36 to 38jc, r bushel; beans, 46 to 69c, per bushel; bariey, i to 48c, per bushel; Hay, \$6 to \$7 a ton, otatoes, 75 cents to 90 a bag, Live hogs, \$4,40 \$4,50 a cwt., and dressed advanced \$5.75 to 3. London,

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matter of serious, candid, conscientious study.

In the first place it should be con sidered that the Catholic Church is in possession, and the burden of proo rests upon Protestants. All the world knows and acknowledges that the Cath olic Church is the old, original Church that it has come down in regular suc cession from the Apostles and first Chris tians; that it exists throughout the world, embracing nearly 300,000,000 of members, among whom are included the most learned, intelligent and high ly cultivated people that have ever lived ; and, in truth, that the Catholic Church is the great fact of history True, it is said that the Church had become corrupt and failed, and that a reformation was necessary. We in-sist that the Church was not corrupt in doctrine, and that it can never fail, because the great Founder of the Church promised and declared that it should never fail-that He would be with it always, even to the end of the world, and that the gates of hell should never prevail against it. We insist that the so called Reformation was a great rebellion, the sad and deplorable

consequences of which are daily being developed in all parts of the world. And this is another reason why Protestants should investigate the claims of the Catholic Church--the failure of Protestantism. It has always claimed to teach, a purer doctrine, and encour-age a greater sanctity of life than the We hardly need Catholic Church. pause to disprove this preposterous claim. Protestantism is simply a per SILENT fect babel of confusion tending to constant and illimitable disintegration and deg neracy. As there is no authoritative declaration of principle and teaching among Protestants, so

there is no principle of unity. They know it-they feel it-yet, alas! they They hug their chains and refuse to return to the grand old Church founded upon the eternal Rock of Ages whose unity and perpetuity can never fail.

Another very good reason why our Protestant friends should enter upon a serious and conscientious investigation of the Catholic Church is that there is a general tendency among them to take the back track and return to Catholic

word," said the priest. "Yes'" said the other with unblush-ing impudence; "he could not find

odgings anywhere and I took him in. Your reverence will probably find fault with me, but I could not think of shutting the door against him. you think it was very wrong to keep him all night?'

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