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ABCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

The reverend Father Moise, Capuchin, has bad a mild attack of paralysis of the face. The many friends of Very Rev. Canon Campeau were pleased to learn on his return from a visit to his octogenarian mother that her health had much improved. The French speaking clergy of the district heid a conference in the presbytery of St. Francis de Sales, Gatineau Point, has week. The pupils of Rideau street made their an-mal retreat last week.

The pupils of Rideau street made their an-nual retract last week. The Roy. Father Devlin, S. J., left last week for Sault Ste Marie, after spending a few days with his father, at Aylmer, Que. The winter course of sermons in the chapel of the Congregation des Hommes on Murray street was combened on Sunday evening of last week, by Rev. Father Groux. His sub-ject was the Apparition at Lourdes. The Reverend Provincial of the Oblates of Mary Immarulate, Rev. Father Jodoin, O. M. I., visitation of the Order at Mattawa and the upper Ottawa.

upper Ottawa. A reception of religieuses will take place a the Precious Blood Monastery on 5th Decem

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

RIGHT REV. BISHOP M'EVAN'S FIRST VISIT T THE UNSULINE ACADEMY OF "THE PINES, CHATHAM, ONT.

CHATHAM, ONT. The opening week of November ushered in the trio of "red letter" days to which the pupils of SL Ursula's of "The Fines" nad been pooking forwara with such glorious anticipa-tions, since the beginning of the scholastic vers.

tions, since the boximum spear. This triple celebration commenced the even-ing of November 3, when a delightful reception was tendered His Lordship, Bishop McEvay, by the talented pupils of "The Pines." St. Geclin's Hall was most tastefully decor-ated for the occasion, episcopal colors and green garlands forming the drapery; while the dreen garlands forming the drapery while the

green garlands forming the drapery; while the stage, which was literally a "dram of beauty." was embowered with palms, ferms and the season's favorite flower, the chrysanthemum-an effective setting for the young lady students attired in their snow-while costumes-some how bringing to mind Tennyson's "Rosebad Garden of Girls" "mail door. His Lordship and

Now bringing to mind reinspector Garden of Girls." At the conventual door His Lordship and the clergy who accompanied him were meb by the Rev. Mother Superior and the other relig-ions of the community and ushered into the reception hall, where a large and appreciative audience encouraged the efforts of the pupils, who carried out the following programme in a manner, to elicit warm words of commenda-tion and eulogy from all present:

	PROGRA	MME.	
Chorus-" Vivat	Pastor	Benus	"

Chorus—" Vivat Address.... Vocal Solo—" Dream of Paradise ".... Miss Baxter Miss Baxter Solo—" Dream of Paradise "....

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Miss Baxter Inst. Duo-"A Summer's Farewell"..... Ist piano, Miss Marentette 2nd "Miss McEroy Cantata-"A Triple Greeting to Oar Bishop" Guardians of "The Pines"-C Elliot, J. Mc-Vean, N. Massie, M. O'Keeffe, R. Deloge, G. Prud homme L. Kinsella, and S. Post. Oncen of Fairies - Nun Paddock.

Misses Sullivan, Moranville, Edmondson and Deziel. The opening number, a chorus by the whole school, was exceptionally artistic and express-ive a fine volume of tone being conspictious. After this Miss Ruby Marenietic, with her usual sweet simplicity, gave expression to the in a beautiful address, crouched in terms il-lustrative of heartfelt weicome, filial devoted-ness and sincerest loyalty. The address, which was written on parch ment, was suppribly mounted in white satin and was an ample evidence of the ex-quisite taste and artistic skill of the Ladies of 'The Pines.' On the cover were the words 'Souveni of The Pines,' dinitily engrossed on a background of flowers. The dedication page was particularly suggestive. In the misty distance one could see the Vali-can, whilst in the pretily-illuminated fore-ground were the Papal Coat of Arms and the body of the address. ms, supported of the address.

THE ADDRESS.

Right Rev. Fergus Patrick McEvay, D. D., Bishon of London :

Bishop of London: Bishop of London: My Lord.—" Heard melodies are sweet," the poet feils us, and then he adds, " but those un-heard are sweeter." A strain of unheard music is singing itself in our hearts to day.—is stealing from that secred fount of feeling, and the tide of jot that rose to greet Your Lordship's ad-vent into this Western diocese, all radiant mounts and jeaps our cloistered walls, gleam-ing like sunshine through our classrooms, thriling our youthful hearts and stirring with-in us the tuncful flood that flows in measured strains. Ah may the echoes of this proud hall ring as we loyously reveal this hidden music of our south in most loyal, true-hearted greet-ings.

ring as we joyously roveal this model mase of our souls in most loyal, true-hearted greet-ings. any Lord, it surpasses us to rise to the full dignity of this occasion, still we allow our hearts to guide us as we unite in one joyous chord of guidedest Welcome. Welcome! a thrice happy Welcome to St. Ursuia's of "The Pines," Welcome! that sacred word, with reverence impassioned, be it the highest ex-pression the very flowering of our heartfelt sentiments. Welcome! O time-nonced Wel-come, may it be the mystle shrine of all that our glowing hearts would speak. May our fond-est wishes and heartlest congratulations be blended with its duicet notes, whils our pray-ers on wings of love invoke the richest bless-ings of Heaven upon all the duites and ardu-ous undertakings, that in your pathway he; for, even now, ere school days diadem is rever-ently laid aside, we see only too clearly that the ghittering mitre and j-welled crosies, but faintly conceal the caree, the resonabilities, the endices labors of the Bishop's life. And more we would say, while yet this fes-tive day doth gid our hall. Our joy was quickened, my Lord, when we learned of your whole-soiled devotion to the hichest interests of Education.

THE CATHOO

the musical attainments of the young ladies of "The Pines." The neas." The musical part of the entertainment was closed by a brillant execution of "The Stanish Dance," by Misses Suilivan, Morainville, Ed-monson and Deziel. His Lordship addressed the pupils in a most happy manner, and thanked them graciously for the kind wishes and congratulations conveyed by the address, saying he would gladly accept them not as addressed to himself personally, but in consideration of the power he represent-ed. He then spoke words of coursel and en-couragement, and, wrifist eulogizing the work done in the academy, he exhorted the pupils to co-operate with their devoted teachers in the paticular stress on education, placing particular stress on education, placing received in subouts[15, Si, leaving a cash barance of \$11.22. The work done by the society was decorating the church at Christmas, Holy Week, Easter, Pencecost and during the Forty Hours, pur chasing lace, silk and linen for use in the sanctuary, mending and washing church linens. Of latter work, the Sacristans report six hundred pieces washed during the year Mrs. Outliette consted her personal labor, sew ing and silk ecabroidering. After the report of the secretary was rew

six hundred pieces washed during the year. Mrs. Ouelicite constel are personal labor, sew-ing and silk embroidering. After the report of the secretary was read the election of officers for the ensuing year was in order. Mrs. Casgrain insisted on retiring from the chair, which she held since 182. She has conducted the affairs of the society wisely and well, and the members reluctantly acceled to her request. The name of Mrs. John Davis was elected by acchanation. The vice Tra-dents were: 1st, Mrs. Casgrain; 2sd, Miss. Cossile Reaume; 3cd. Mrs. Robert Friender, Miss Kincy, was reclected the strender, Miss Kincy, was reclected to the same office. The Davis are elected to the same office and Honorar President. Mrs. George Balionas Honorar President. and to the retiring President, Mrs. Cas group and to the Sacristans. The meeting ther adjurned until the second Sunday in Decem Presside Davis and Sanday in Decem co-operate who christian education, noble work of Christian education in its highest particular stress on education in its highest sense-education of the heart. His Lordship alluded to its being the eve of the Feast of St. Charles Borromeo, Bishon of Milan, and took occasion to explain how the merits of the Ursulines were recognized and appreciated at as remote a period as the time of St. Charles, who is said to have multiplied their communities throughout the whole of Northern Italy. After announcing a holiday for the pupils, Anter announcing a holiday for the topic

Northern Italy. After announcing a holiday for the pupils, His Lordship called upon Rev. Father Fer-guson, O. S. B., who also took for his topic "Christian Education." A BLUGIOUS PROFESSION. Saturiay, the Feast of S. Charles, one of the special pairons of the Ursuline Order, was made memorable by the joyfulyet solemn cere-mony of religious protession, which took place at 9 a.m. in the convent chapet. The happy brides who on this day con-secrated their lives to God in the sweet seclu-sion of the cloister, are Miss Evangeline Bei-court, Three Rivers (in religion), Sister Mary Frances de Chantal; Miss Bianche Penne mather, Chathan (in religion), Sister Mary Frances de Chantal; Miss Bianche Penne M. Agatha; and Miss Anna O Hara, Seaforth, (in religion) Sister M. Martha. The ceremony was conducted in the most imposing manner, for our holy Moiner the Church deems it but fitting to hoor the self-renunciation of religious profession with a ceremonial typical of the holocaust offered and the blessings bestowed. His Lordship. Bishop McEvay, who presided, addressed the candidates very impressively jin the most eulogistic terms he spoice on the

Rev. Dr. Flannery offered the closing prayer LECTURES ON CANADA.

Cork Examiner, Oct 24.

The Diessings berstowed. His Lordship. Bishop McEvay, who presided, addressed the candidates very impressively ; in the most eulogistic terms he spoke on the merits and rewards of religious life, earnestly exhorting the youtful aspirants to be ever factiful to the call of their Divine Master, who is the quodelby which they should fashion their lives. This Lordship dweit with special empha-sis on "genelloness" and "giving thanks io God," which virtues he deems almost indis-pensable was followed, at which the celebrant Hi Very Rev, Father Solanus, O. F. M., eccles-ratical superior of the community. Rev. Father Aylward, rector of St. Peter's cathedral, London, acted as muster of ceremonics. At the "Agnus Dei," the novices were con-ducted to the altar by the Rev. Mother Super-ior, Here, with hearts aglow, they pronounced their vows, in voices clear and impressive, joyfully renouncing the world and its vanities proom. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the chant-

LECTURES ON CANADA. Cork Examiner, Oct 24. An illustrated lecture on Canada was de-livered in the town halt. Mitchelistowa on Friday evening, by Mr. C. R. Devin, Canadian Commissioner. The hall was crowded. The second s

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the chant-ers entoned that soul thrilling paim, " Ecce Quam Bonum," which was pursued alternately by the choirs, in accents that made all realize how "good and pleasant a thing it is to dwell

ast utterance, most noble words y cheered. Views of the maritin f Eastern and Western Canad

how "good and pleasant a thing it is to dwell together in unity." LAVINO OF THE CORNER STONE. The ceremony of the laying of the corner-sione of the Chapel of the Holy Family at "The Pines," on Sundar, Nov. 5, was mostim-pressive and largely attended. For the mem-orable occasion a plittorm had been erected and appropriately decorated. The walls of the chapel nave already risen almost to their final height, and the building gives promise of being one of the finest in Oatario. At 3:30 the convent doors opened and the pupils in Sunday uniform, came forth, bear-ing banners and chanting the "Ave Maria." eered. Views of the maritime provides istern and Western Canada, of British nbia, of some of the great educational inby cheered, views of the matiline provinces, of Eastern and Western Cauada, of British Columbia, of some of the great educational in-public works, canals, railways, were shown, and were thorougnly enjoyed and warmly applauded. But the interest of his audience was thoroughly around when he came to the point of the great North - West. Thither incousands are proceeding from all parts of Earope. Where a few years ago the buildio roamed undisurbed, to day towns and cities of marvellous proportions — always growing and advancing—have sprune up. "We have land for all. Give us the men and the women —and we will soon be able to supply every market in the world with wheat. Conjug was protected by the source of marvellous proportions — always growing and advancing—have sprune up. "We have land for all. Give us the men and the women —awe want the latter as much as the men market in the world with wheat. Conjug was practically unknown, almoss us explored, Today its ungaulting golden wheat-fields are known challward the able to supply every latter always are golden wheat-fields are known challward of such substantial character known challward the dispiret finds the con-ditions vasily improved. His house to-day is no longer the poor cabin, the lone bachelor's room; it is a mansion singularly at tractive; his children are educated at his own door in schools of first importance. He worships in and edifice of vasit immensions. He beholds every where around nim the happy results of his frugality and industry, weatin every courter. Our North-West farmer travels in a railway carriage of such luxury that it south West farmer? Perhaps a young Irish-man who went some years ago with no other capital than the strong heart and arm, the steady head given by Heaven. You may be-come this North-West farmer Anyway he is to be found in his thousands from Winnipeg to the Roeky Mountains. Mr. Devin spoke of there sole faster Canada and Brittesh Colum. to be found in his thousands from Winnipeg to the Rocky Mountains. Mr. Devin spoke of three sources of wealth-the mine, the forest and the field. He alse duelt upon the valuable fisheries of Eastern Canada and British Colum-bia. He explained the various forms of Gov-ernment --Federal, Provincial and Municipal Canada is perfectly satisfied with the form of Government spired, and is tapidly progress-ing under it. Touching anon the subject of education, he explained that Roman Catholics had Separate and distinct schools in Ontario and Quebec; they had convents and colleges in all parts of Canada, and everywhere they had, and always would have, practically Dis-tinct schools. He spoke of university training, of Laval, McGui, etc. Mr. Devidi was fre-quently cheered, and at the close of his specen Canon Rice, P. P., in his own name and in the name of the people, thanked him for the very great pleasure and instruction conveyed by his lecture. Dublin Nation, Oct. 30.

markets where the English manufacter read-ing country and costs England nothing. Can-ana builds its own canais, its own great nation-al works, and pays for all. Reponsible gov-erament had been tried in Canada and it had been crowned with success. Induced the grant-ing of it has created a strong feeling of loyaity which certainly would not exist had it been withheid. The progress of the country in the last thirty years had been marvellous. Let the fact speak for themselves. The constitu-tion now governing Canada came into force on last July. 1857. The total imports in 1885 amounted to \$73,500 000 in 1885 they had doubled. In 1865 the exports were \$57,507,885 in 1885 the same were 164,000,000 and more. In 1875 our shipping tonnage was 9,500,000; last year about 900,000; last year \$0,000,000. In 1875 there were 2.278 miles of railway in operation; now about 15,000. With respect to railway traffic in 1876 some 6,000,000 tons were carried: now 30,000,000. Life insurance in 1850 amounced to 35 millions; now 370 mil-hos. Beoposits by the people in the char-ter damks of Canada and 1859 did not exceed 185 millions; today margin life insurance in 1850 amounced to 35 millions. Do posits in Savings Banks in 1858 were about 90,000 ways they are about 290 millions. Do posits in Savings Banks in 1859 did not exceed 185 millions; today 65 millions. And many many other equally instructive and interest-ing duals of Canada in 1868 were about 30 millions; to 40 may they are respected in Canada. In and interest were guiled. The rights of the working man are respected in Canada. So the working man are respected in Canada. In and interest were about 20 millions. Do posits in Savings Banks in 1865 were about you have a working mun the late. Atex ander Mackenzie. Buillions in the councils of the most conscientious in the acouncils of the and was a working mun the late. Atex VICTORIA HOSPITAL. On Thursday, November 15, the new Victoria, ing the jubiles of Her Maj esty, Queen Victoria, start of this city, excited as commemorat-ing the jubiles of Her Maj esty, Queen Victoria, the start concourse of citizens at tended, ward, rector of St. Peter's contendent, represent-tion of the tendent of the start of the start the speaker's being flev. Father Ayl-ing this Lordship Bishop Mc Eyay, and Very Bernen Innes, who represented the (Anglieran) Lowed Den Innes, and epoke as follows: The began by saying that he aiso was been of Harrow, Rev. Father Ayl-the began by saying that he aiso was the began by saying the be Bishops - for in-the tendent of this Lordship Bishop ad Evay I to meaner to day to join our fellow citizens in the and the say and the advancement of the setter and reverence toward a pledge the sith has no been in the past deprived of a the sith has no been was all have seen and head to day the present institution will sufflee. The advancement of the sith has no been was all the best to day the present institution will sufflee. The advancement of the sith head was the head to have a bledge to an the say and the advancement of the say the sith has no been and head to day the present institution will sufflee. The advancement of the sith has no been and head to day the present sith as ward to be head the day and the best of the day the sith head to be present he head the day the day the sith head to be present he head the day the day the sith head to be the norther test of the present head the day an nation, and perhaps the abreat—certainly the most conscientious Prime Minister Canada ever had was a working man, the late Aiex-ander Mackenzie. But, added the speaker, it was only fair to say that the workingmen as a rule exercised extreme prudence in the se-lection of such representatives Mr. Davin freely explained the forms of government— Federal, Provincial, and Municipal He spoke of the mine, the forest, and the field as the three great sources of mational wealth. The lecture was illustrated by views of the chief public works, etc. The lantern was most efficiently worked by Mr. C Hepworth, a member of the Club,and a hearity rote of thanks to the lecturer was adopted, with ap-plause, on the proposal of the president, Mr. J. B. Morianity, who occupied the chair.

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THE CATHOLIG RECORD

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.

Miss Ella Dalton, who taught the Separat hooi of La Salette for the last seven years, ost efficiently and with great success, has re-gred to accept an important position in the will Service at Ottawa. Before ner departure the evening of the 1th inst. the parents d children heid a farewell entertainment for in the school house, which was filled to

owing. John A. McNamara, M. C. R. agent, pre-as chairman, an office which he filled dided as chairman, an office which he filled with ability and wit. A long programme of songs and recitations was rendered, chiefly by the children, who pre-ented Miss Duiton with the following address, which was read by Miss Annie Byrick. The Funeral of Mr. James O'Reilly, The funeral of the late James O'Reilly to

DDRESS TO MISS ELLA C. DALTON, TEACHE OF THE SEPARATE ECHOOL OF LA SALETTE. Dear Teacher-It is with the greatest regre

by the Rev. Father Hayden, C. S. S. R. who also conducted services at the grave. Mr. O Reilly was one of the olders of the older spected clrizens of S. Oblis's Ward in the Queen City, having Howas a native of Ennis, Counsy Clark, and Howas a native of Ennis, Counsy Clark, and the service of the second county of the second second second second the year Sid, first taking up his abode in Charged Sciences Margaret, Mary, Frances and Nellie O'Reilly and two sons. William J. O'Reilly of The Globe and John J. O'Reilly of The World staff, to mourn his loss Messrs, Martin Martay, James Dykes, Martin Healy, Robert Davis, Matthew Myers and James Nolan were the pall-bearers. Dear Teacher-Lt is with the greatest regret: that we have learned of your resignation, as teacher of our school, and we meet you this evening tooffer a parting tribute of gratitude and all-ection, and to express the deep sorrow which your departure occasions. During the seven years you have so success fully labored with us, your earnest and unit-ing efforts to promote our welfare and prebare us to Act well our part in the drama of life, have not only touched the springs of our allec-tions, but have awakened deep down in grate-tions, but have swakened deep down in grate-son, you have spared no efforts to mould the immortal spirits intrusted to your keeping into perfect life, leading us by example and counsel to be good, honest, pure and truthful. The satisfactory state of our school is due to your unceasing endeavors.

 The satisfactory state of our school is due to your unceasing endeavors.
 No work was too heavy, no trial too great to further our education and teach us to grase opportunities and make our lives an honor to ourselves and a blessing to others. Under your able and diligent guidance, a large number of the pupils of the school have each year been successful at the Departmental examinations. While under your charge, our school have the pupils of the school have each observed. While under your charge, our school has proadly taken and firmly held its stand among the best in the cours.
 The sorrows of separation are to some extent lessened when we reflect that you are leaving us for a higher sphere of usefulness in Ottawa. We would fain keep you will not be for gotten. We will load the Eastern breeze with the sweet fragrance of loving though for your and heartfelt wishes for your happiness and traveling valies.
 Signed on behalf of the pupils.
 A. Byrick, A. McElhone, E. Dunn, I. Me-Cauly, A. Dertinger, F. Foley, E. Armstrong, R. Koscheart, J. Warner, G. MeNamara. La Salte Nov. 14h, 1852. LONDON. London, Nov. 23. — Dairy Produce — Eggs, fresh isid, per dozen, 20 to 23c; eggs, basket jos, 16 to 21c; butter, best rolis, 21 to 23c; but-ter, best crock, 19 to 22c; butter, creamery, 23 to 23c; cheese, pound, wholesale, 83 to 91c; chese, pound, retail, 12 to 13c; honey, per jound, 10 to 14c; lard, per pound, wholesale, 7 to 71c; lard, per pound, retail, 9 to 10c. Vegetables=Potatoces, per bushel, 40 to 45c; potatoces, per bag, 50 to 65c; onions, per bag, 50 to 51c; on the second state of the second to 75c; lard, per pound, retail, 9 to 10 do 5; potatoces, per bag, 50 to 65c; onions, per bag, 50 to 50c; fowis, per pair, 60 to 75c; fowis, per pair (undressed) 20 to 50c; fowis, per pair (dressed), 40 to 55c; geese, cach, 60 to 75c; urreys, per 15, to 95c; mutton, by carcass, \$1.00 to \$1.13; otat, 80 to \$5,25; veal, by carcass, \$1.00 to \$1.00; mutton, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$5.00; lamb, by the pound, 5 to 7c. Grain, per centai - Wheat, \$1.10 to \$1.13; otat, 80 to 85c; peas, 55 to 97c; barley, 78 to 80c; corn, 75 to 80c; i rye, 81 to \$10 \$1.00; wheat, 9c to \$1.00; baans, per bushel, 31. Farm Produce-Hay, \$2.00 to \$1000; straw, per load, \$3.00 to \$50; straw, per ton, \$5.00 to \$0.00. Live Suck-Live hogs, \$3.75 to \$3.85; stags

\$6.00. Live Stock—Live hogs, \$3.75 to \$3.85; stags, per lb., 2 to 2½c; sows, per lb., 2c; pigs, pair, \$3.00 to \$5.00; fat beeves, \$3.75 to \$4.50. Miss Dilton said she would always entertain pleasing remembrance of the people of La Salette, and especially of the pupils who were inder her care, and thanked them for the kind entiments of the address and beautiful pre-Toronto, Nov. 23 .- Wheat dull and easy, at

ents accompanying it. Mr. John Gibbons, who was one of the trus ees when Miss Dalton was first engaged, spok

Mr. John Gibbons, who was one of the trus-trees when Miss Daiton was first engaged, spoke of the high recommendations which Dr. Hons-berger and Dr. Drake, of Norwich, two of her former pupils, gave of her, which have been verified by her efficiency as a teacher. Ray, P. Corcoran, P. F., who was the chair-man of the Board at that time and is now, con-firmed what Mr. Gibbons said. After their parents the best friend of children was their teacher. Mr. W. Pendergrast, Separate school Inspector, in his report to the Ontario Govern-ment of a recent visit to the La Salette Separ-ate school, said: "Miss Daiton is a spiendid teacher, and as a natural consequence this school is in a very satisfactory state " A part from the statement of the Inspector. Rev. Fatner Corcoran stated that forty-nine pupils passed the entrance examination and public school leaving examinations, and even part if st of form II, under Miss Daiton's tuition. This is a record of which few rural schools can bost. Rev. G. R. Northgraves was a frequent visit-This is a record of which few rural schools can boest. Rev. G. R. Northgraves was a frequent visit-or at the school and after expressing his surce-ment with all that had been said in eulogy of Miss Dalton's teaching, spoke of the importance of Catholic education, and showed from the official reports that the Catholic Separate schools of the Province are in a high state of efficiency, and compare favorably with the Public schools. After the singing of several patriotic songs, meluding "The Maole Leaf Forever." "Brit-tania, the Pride of the Ocean," and "God Save the Queen." the entertainment came to a close and the children bade an affectionate adieu to their teacher.—Delhi Reporter. NOVEMBER 25, 1899.

CHRONIC CONSTIPATION

VICTORIA HOSPITAL.

good Sisters, but is also an evidence of watchful care with which the Catable C ooks after the sick. We do not inten he nogrial at wnose insuguration we day so proudly asisting, shall supple Doctor (Urring to Dr. Wilson, Mayor), there is room for one there is also rouwo-and, deepice out friend Coinel 1 assertion, that he present hospita wa large enough for the needs of the city preigreat things of London in regard that s. Joseph shopting the grant.

Toronto.

lace Wednesday morning to St. Michael' emetery, Toronto. Requirem High Mass firs eing sung in St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Father Hayden, C. S. S. R., wh iso conducted services at the grave. Mr

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RELIGION IN NEW ENGLAND. tai

hi The New York Observer has, after in much painstaking research, pointed out the source of the evils that exist in up the New England States. There is tu Sabbath desecration, etc., and for these R and other grave transgressions the French Canadians are responsible ! We were under the impression that the Sabbath did not vex the minds of a great many of our friends across the in ti border, because our readers will remember that a prominent civil digni - M tary told us not long ago that in some th districts there was never a sound of sy church bell from one end of the year to te the other. The French-Canadians, g however, with their fondness for amusement, are a menace to the religious well being of the New Eagland States, and upon Presbyterianism de- of

volves the duty of disciplining those is wayward Christians ! We hope the pensive divines will " not bring them to believe "they are a pious when they are only bilious."

"THE SCARLET WOMAN."

The Rev. Mr. Hocking is once more to the fore with a novel entitled "The Scarlet Woman." The rev. gentleman can write readable English, but he should devote his talent to the portraying of things of which he has some knowledge.

The plot is on lines familiar to those who attend the lectures of the "escapes." It is just as vile as anything that ever emanated from the prurient imagination of Slattery, and has nothing whatever by which it can claim the consideration of intelligent individuals. He steers wide of the vulgar phraseology of the "escapes," but his diction weils but thinly his envenemed ignorance. There is a Jesuit, crafty and unscrupulous of course, employing every manner of ingenuity to restrain an Englishman who from meddling with the concerns of a Jesuit novice.

Convent life, such as is imagined by the ordinary Protestant, is portrayed by the facile pen of Mr. Hocking. We can understand why the life led by members of the religious orders of the Catholic Church is inexplicable to Mr. Hocking, but we cannot comprehend why he should put all his wild and chimerical imaginings into book fo m and dub it a portraiture of convent life.

A non Catholic publication, the Spectator, has the following to say of the "Scarlet Woman:"

whole sould devolue to the highest interests of Education. Writes we are proudly conscious that you are the true friend of the educator and the scholar, we feel that words but mock our efforts to express the capth and sincerity of our grati-tude, for methinks, my Lord,

"To speak of wondrous zeal like thine The Muse herself should be divine."

The Muse herself should be divine." Whilst a "Te Deum" for the triumphs of the past finds echo in our hears, and whilst the mighty esgle, Hope, doth poise above the un-risen morrow allow us. My Lord, to wish you "God speed" in the noble work of Catholic edu-cation; may it become a worthy memorial of a Catholic people's graditude to G of; may it be-come the source of their intelactual scrength, the arsenal of natural sciences and divine truth,—in a word, may it become a beacon, nighting the way through the centuries. O for the prophetic eye, to glance adown the mborn years-to read the story of your Lord-ship's administration in the London diocese, us

nnborn years-to read the story of your Lord-ship's administration in the London diocree, as the coming generation will read it! But the prophetic cre is not needed, for, by anticipa-tion we already read the future of cur diocse in golden text, by scraphs writ, with beams of heaven't light. Thenewing our cordial welcome, thanking you for honoring us with your presence here to day, and invoking elernai triumphs upon your toils divine, we humbly just your feet the pledge of our most final affection and heartfelt loyal dy. Deign benigmating, my Lord, to accept them by imparting to us your episcopal biess-ing.

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At 3:30 the convent doors opened and the Colum purpls, ar Sunday uniform, caule forth, bear-ing banners and chanting the "Ave Maria" and other hymns. They were followed by the elergy, to the platform where the ceremony of laying the corner stone was performed by His breeding days, were: Very Rev. Father Sol arnus, O. F. M., P. P., Chatham; Very Rev. Father Cushing, O. S. B., President of Sand-wich College; Rev. Father Ferguaon, O. S. B., and Rev. Father Guinan, O. S. B., Sandwich College; Rev. Father Ferguaon, O. S. B., and Rev. Father Guinan, O. S. B., Sandwich College; Rev. Father Ferguaon, O. S. B., and R. P. P., Buben Y. Father Beau wich College; Rev. Father Ferguaon, O. S. B., and R. P. P. Buben Y. Father Lang-loia, P. P. Walkerville; Rev. Father Beau doin, P. P. Walkerville; Rev. Father Lang loia, P. P. Melle River; Rev. Father McKeon, P. M., Belle River; Rev. Father Bechard, P. P., McGregor; Rev. Father Beand Rev. Father Perent, P. P., Si, Peter's; Rev. Father Perent, P. P., Si, Peter's; Rev. Father Loiselle, P. P. Bia Point.

St. Peters; Rev. Father Roberts, P. F., Bug Point. On the platform there were also the Spon-sors—J. G. Pennefather, Thomas Brady, Maurice O Connor, Guelph, James Dillon, Aug-uatin McDonneil and J. A. Aubr, McGregor-who, with the collectors—J. W. Thibodeau, Jas Gordon and D. J. McDonald-were presented by the indies with exquisite badges, in the Academy colors, aptropriately filluminated and attached to pins from which were suspended representations of the Sacred Heart in gold. The handsomely chased silver trowel used at the laying of the corner stone, was at the con-clusion of the ceremony presented to His Lord-ship Bishop McEvay as a souvenir of the occa, sion—for this was the first time the Bishop ever presided at such a ceremony.

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stone contained, among other articles, mini-ture atatues of saints, ancient coins, copies of "The Parish Messenger," "Echoes from the Pines" "London CATHOLIC RECORD," the Chatham dailes, besides a scroll bearing the following inscription, which was read by Rev. Father Solanus:

Father Solames: "On the flith day of November, in the year "On the flith day of November, in the year eighteen bundred and nnety-mic, when Vic-toria was Queen of the whole British Empire; when the Earl of Minto was Governor-dieneral of Canada; when Sir Wilfrid Laurier was Premier of Canada; when Diomedes da Fal-conto was Apostolic Delegate for the Church in Carada; when Dionysus O Conror was Metro-politan of the Esclesiastical Province of To-ronto; when Fergus Patrick McEvay was Bishop of London-this cornerstone of the Canapel of the Ursuline Convent at Chatham, Ontaric, Kent County, was laid by the Bishop of the Diocese.

AN ATTRACTIVE SALE.

Preparations for the holiday season are in full sway and those s-eking something novel and dainty can be supplied during the coming week at the Annual Christmas Ste heid on behalf of the Sisters of the Prechas Blood the Confederation Life Building corner of Yonge and Richmond streets Toront which opens on the 27th inst. and continue shared no effort to which the handament moots attractive, and

The management have spared no effort to make the bandsome rooms attractive, and every evening an enjoyable programme will be rendered by the dithernt choirs of the city and the best local tailent. The different stalls and tables will be sup-plied with all that variety of elegant needle-work, for which the sale is noted, while doils and the ever popular fish pond will delacht the chi'dren. Luncheon will be served every day in h r offreshment room and suppers may be specially ordered, while recorean and light refreshments may be had at any time. All the friends and patrons of the Chritmas sale are cordially invited by the committee to on the afternoon tax on Wednesday, the 2bh of November. All visitors will be made for entrance nor for the refreshing beverage.

MARRIAGES.

St. Mary's church in Quio. Que., was the scene of a very pretty wedding last week, the contracting parties being Mr. M. Dolan and Miss Nellie Mulikgau, daughter of Capt. Mul-ligan, both of Onslow Rev. Father Kieraan officiated. Breakfast was afterwards par-taken of at the residence of the bride's father.

Toronto, Nov. 23.—Wheat dull and easy, at 65 to 65 jc for red and white west; spring, 64c. outside; zoose Steady, at 68 to 662, west; latter on low freights to New York; Manitoba steady, at 78 to 78 lc for No. 1 hard, gi.L., and 77c to 77 lc, west Flour steady; cars of straight roller, m bbs, 52 85 west; Manitoba flour steady, at \$4.0 for cars of patent and \$3.80 for shorts and 81L.50 to \$12 for bran here. Barley steady, at 49c, for No. 1 and 38c for No. 2 west. Buckwheat quiet, at 49c, east and 48c west. Rye dull, at 50c, outside. Corn firmer, at 32 to 33c, for Canadian y-flow west; No. 2 American yellow quoted at 42c, and No. 3, at 41 gc, here. Oats outl, at 28 jc. for white east or middle freights, and 24 jc for mixed and 25 jc. to 26c for white west. Oatmeal steady, at 35.35 in for cars of bass, and \$4.55 in bbls. here. Peas dull, at 50 jc east, 56c middle freights and 55c to 50 jc. west. MONTREAL R. B. SMITH,

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Montreal, Nov. 23 --Some demand is reported for Manitoba wheat, which is quoted from 67 up to 674c, for No. 1 hard, alloat, Fort William, Peas, 65[c; oats, 20c; barley, 48[c, for No. 2], and 49[c, for No. 1], ryc, 60c, buck, wheat, 52c, afloat, Montreal. There is a good demand for flour and feed, and values are is adapted by spin starting patents, 84 to \$1.20; strong bakers', 83.70 to \$3.39; winter patents, 83 50 to \$3.59; wither patents, 83.50 to \$3.59; winter patents, 83.50 to \$3.59; winter patents, 83.50 to \$3.59; winter patents, 83.50 to \$4.50; more self \$2.50; more self \$2. Milliners in charge : Miss N. Donach, Goderich, Miss N. Donach, Goderich, Miss H. Harrison, Dungannon, Miss M. Roberts, Scaforth. Very special quotations will prevail on all personal or mail orders throughout the sea-son. THE R. B. SMITH DRY GOODS Co. 1093-13 TEACHERS WANTED. FOR THE JUNIOR DEPARTMENT OF the Renfrew Roman Catholic Separate school for the year 1900, a female teacher hold-ing not less than a second class professional certificate. Applications with testimonials and stating qualifications, experience and salary expected, received up to November 28th, Drawer E., Renfrew Ont. 100-1 metrofuence wavers. FOR S S No. 1

Drawer E., Renfrew Ont. 1101-1 TEACHER WANTED, FOR S. S. NO. I. Tibury East, Kent Conury, holding a 2nd or 3rd class certificate, Duties to begin Jan. 3rd, 100. Please state salary, age, and send testimonials. One who can teach French. Male proferred. Applications received up 10 Dec, 12. Apply to George Bruette, Secretary, Williams P. O., Kent Co., Oat. 1101-2

Latest Live Stock Markets.

Williams P. O., Kent Co., Oat. 1101-2 WANTED, FOR CATHOLIC SEPARATE School, Believille, Oat, a teacher, male or female, holding first or second class certifi-cate. Daties to begin the 3rd January, 1000. Apply, stating salary, and giving references, to J.J. Connelly, priest, Sec. Treas, School Board. 1090 ff CATHOLIC TEACHER WANTED, HOLD-

Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. TORONTO. Toronto, Nov. 23. - Following is the range of currant quotations at the western cattle markets: Cattle-Shippers, per cwt. \$1 to \$1.59; butcher choice, do., \$175 to \$1.25; butcher, choice, do., \$175 to \$1.25; butcher, inferior, \$2.50 to \$2.75; stockers, per cwt., \$2.25 to \$3.125; Sheep and lambs-Ewes, per cwt., \$3.25 to \$3.59; lambs, per cwt., \$3.25 to \$3.65; bucks, per cwt, \$2.25 to \$2.75, Milkers and Carves,-Cows, each, \$25 to \$50; calves, each, \$2 to \$8. Hogs - Choice hogs per cwt. \$3.75; heavy hogs, per cwt., \$3.75. EAST BUFFALO. U ing a second or third class certific able of teaching both French and State salary, Address Franklin Wrig Point (La Passe) County, Renfrew, On TEACHER WANTED FOR R. C. SEPAR Tate school, Harwich, Ont. State experi-ence, also saiary expected. Duites to begin January 2, 1930. Address, John Regan, Stor-Treas, Van Horn P. O., Ont. 1012

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Treas, Van Horn P. O., Ont 1101-2 TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S NO. 9, Admaston Township, Co. Renfrew. A second class teacher. Roman Catholic pre-ferred. Statesalary. Datiestocommence 2nd Jan. 1900, Jas. Sammon, Sec. Tres, Wheian Lake, P. O. Renfrew, Co. Oat.

the "Scarlet Woman:" An illustration of a gentieman descending a ladder with a nun in his arms, combined with the tile, "The Scarlet Woman," tells us what to expect from Mr. Hocking's book. When nuns want to leave a nineteenth cen tury convent in the British Isles, a far more convenient method is to walk out of the front door. Roman Catholics, to say nothing of worthier motives, are far too much afraid of public opinion to act in the way described in this bock. Had Mr. Hocking confined him-self to the moral persuasions exercised over Jack Gray and Gertrude Winthrop, his novel would have gained in subtlety as well as in persimilitude."

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THE POPE AND DREYFUS.

The Christian Guardian accords very gracious welcome to extracts from St. George Mivart's letter on the con duct of the Pope throughout the D :eyfu affair. The distinguished scientist i at perfect liberty to ventilate his opin ions, but when he essays to force the on others he is either overestimatin his persuasive liberty, or the gullibi ity of the general public.

The only excuse that we can assig for his extraordinary attitude is the illness may have dimmed the brigh ness of his powerful intellect. H knows "that civil society, eve though every member of it be Cat olic, is not subject to the Church, b plainly independent in tempor things which regard its temporal end and we take it that the removal traitors is distinctly a temporal en We do not see how anyone would wi the Pope to interfere with France in t management of judicial business.

St. George Mivart assumes that gr injustice was meted out to the prison We need not, however, the logical a men of the scientist to see that his co clusion is not warranted by his p mises. Even they who were inclin to give Dreyfus the benefit of eve doubt declared after the Rennes to they did not know whether the priso was innocent or guilty.

JEFFERY-O'NEILL. Mr. R. A. Jeffern-O NEILL. Mr. R. A. Jeffern, one of the proprietors of the Arnprior Chronicle, entered into holy matrimouv with Miss Josie O Neill, second daughter of Mr. J. F. O Neill, on the 15th inst. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Chaine. in St. Mary's church. There was a large assemblage of well-wishers, as both the young people as well as their families are popular. DOLAN MULLIGAN.