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DEATH OF ARCHBISHOP KAIN.

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LONDON. London, Oct. 22.-Dairy Produce-Regs per lozen, wholesaic, 18 to 189c; do. retail, 19 to 20c.; nutter, best roll, 20 to 21c; butter best crocks, 19 to 20c.; butter, creamers, 21 to 250.; honey, trained, per 1b. 9; honey, in comb, 10c. to 184c.

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ton, \$5,00. TORONTO. Toronto, Oct, 22. - Whosi-Deliveries light and the market firmer at 77,6 east, for No. 2 red and white, 75c, east; goole at 65c for No. 2, red and white, 75c, east; goole at 65c for No. 2, red and white, 75c, east; goole at 65c for No. 2, red and white, 75c, east; goole at 65c for No. 2, red and white, 75c, east; goole at 65c for No. 2, red and white, 75c, east; goole at 65c for No. 2, red and white, 75c, east; goole at 65c for No. 2, red and white, 75c, east; goole at 65c for No. 2, red and white, 75c, east; goole at 65c for No. 2, red and the fore at 55c for No. 1 and 74c, for strong backers, ongs in buyers big stato to 20e higher; Manitoba flour 1s firm at \$1.50 for ears of Hungarian paients; \$1.50 for strong bakers, ongs included, on the track Toronto. Milifeed is steady at \$17 to \$17.50 for cars of shorts, and \$13 tor bran. In buik east or middle freighte: Manitoba mill-freighte, Barley is quiet at 41 for No. 2, and 43 for No. 3 extra, east or middle freighte, Barley is quiet at 41 for No. 2, and 43 for No. 3 extra, east or middle freighte, Rye-The market is steady at 56c ints, on the track. Toronto At 56c in cars No. 2 vellow, at 56c in cars No. 1 white quoted at 315c and X0. 2, at 334c east, No. 2 white, new at eq quott at 226 middle freights, New York, and at 300 where in the track of the fore at 236 to No. 2, east, and 63c middle freighte, freighte, at 245 No 2, east, and 63c middle freighte, for No 2, east, and

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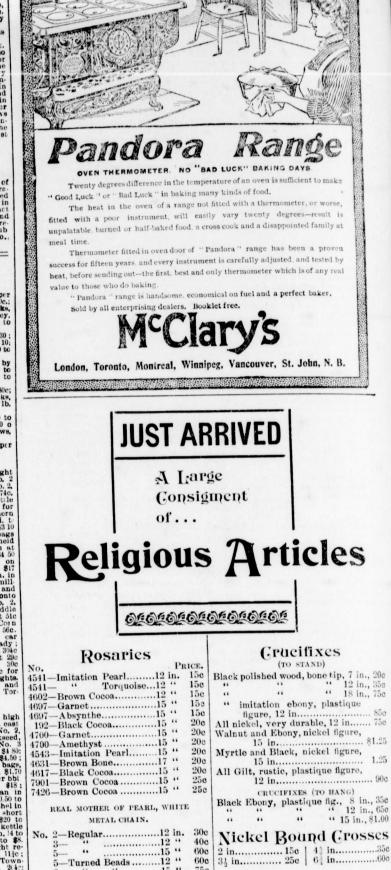
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Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 22.- A light run of cattle took place at the market of the Union Stock Yards Co's t.c.day, the receipts being three cars. carrying 53 cattle. For the week the total arrivals were 69 cars-1.400 cattle, 359 sheep, 203 hogs, 6 calves, and 2 horses. Crawford and Hunnisett sold a load of ex-porters. 1.301 bs, at \$4.50, and a load of ex-keeps, 1.301 bs, at \$1.70 per cwt. Exat BUFFALO. No. 8-Brown Cocoa (oval) 15 in.





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THE BISHOP AT ST ALPHONSUS, WINDSOR. Windsor Record, Oct. 12, 1963, Xesterday at S*. Alphonesus Church Right Res, Hishop McEvsy administered the sacra-ment of confirmation to a class of two hundred and eleven persons, one hundred and ninely-nine children and twelve adults. Four of the latter were converts to the Cathelic faith. The Right Rev. Bishop said Mass at S a m., at which conditates for the sacrament of con-firmation received Holy Communica. At the load mass the Right Rev. Bishop in full pontif-tical accupied his seat on the throne, assisted by Rev. Father Meunier as deacon. Ray Father Fume, C. S. H., was the celebrand of the same received the children, who entered the church in procession and occupied the pows on both sides of the centre alsie, he owners of the same received lonea, who were the guess of nonor of the whole congregation. The little girls wore the usual costume at and receives while ribbon on one sizeve. After the last forous "Come, Holy Ghost." The shift her while ribbon on one sizeve, after the last forous "Come, Holy Ghost." The shift her both sides of the centre shift. The shift her while the boys wore black suits with bows of the day to the little one of the shift energy the same ter-while the boys wore black suits with bows of the sanctuary railing and black may here same the chifter on the eact annitation the same mean of the same the chifter on the scattered the same and the chifter on the scattered the same the sanctuary railing and birty addressed the chifter on the scattered the same scatter of the same mean yas long at do security the class. The same and and at the same the class. The same mean day at the same the same tary railing and birty addressed the chifter on the scattered the same and scatter of the same mean yas long at do security the class the chifter on the same scatter of the same mean yas long at do security and the same mean yas long at do security the same mean yas long at mean. Who security at the same mean yas long at mean.

firmation were Michael Twomey and Mrs. After confirmation the children again sang an anthem of praise and rejoicing. The Right Reverend Biskop administered to the class the pickge to refrain from all intexicating drink until the age of twenty-one years. He then admonished the parents to give good taxample to he little ones at home. He concluded his iromarks by complimenting Rev. Father Meun-isbor in the parish of Windsor In church had spricethood in the parish. The diocese was meanly dit and the should be amply supplied with a native clerxy. During the Mass Mrs. P. Ouellette presided at the organ. The subject were: Mrs Senech, who during the Offertory rendered Wiesend's "Ave Marie." in a superb manner: Miss Effic Money, Miss Alma Rondot, Albert Ouellette was the director the choir. MALKENVILLE. At 2 p. m. the Windser Cathelle Order of

The director of the choir. AT WALKERVILLE. At 2 p. m. the Windser Cathelie Order of Foresiers. St Alphonsus Court, Branch No. 1, C M B. A of Windser, representatives of the Catholie Order of Foresters, Detroit, In all four hundred and righty men, headed by the list Regiment, Essex Fusiliers, bard, marched in procession from Windsor to Walkerville to marched in the ceremony of blessing and isying the corner-stone of the new Sunday school and Catholie hall attached to the Church of Our Ledy of Lake St. Clair. The Right Rev. Bishop McEvay officiated at the impressive ceremony of blessing the corner stone, which reset d near the sanctuary within the church, from whence the stone was carried in solemn procession to the place where it was laid upon the cavity filled with the usual record of the proceedings, the loosi papers and various coins of the realm. The Mishor was assisted throughtu: the ceremony by Rev Father Me-Brady. Prevident of Astmution College, Sandwich; Father Andrieux P. P., of Beile River; Father Van Antwerp, P. P., of Mess Holy Rosary Church, Windsor; Father Wat-ters. Our Ledy of Help Church, Detroit; Father Beaudry, St. Mary's Churc

wille. Ine Right Rev. Bishop addressed the as-sembled congrugation with words of praise for their great work under the guidance of their able pastor. Rev. Father Beaudoin. The Bishop also touched on educational matters and complimented the appearance of the large assembly of school children present.

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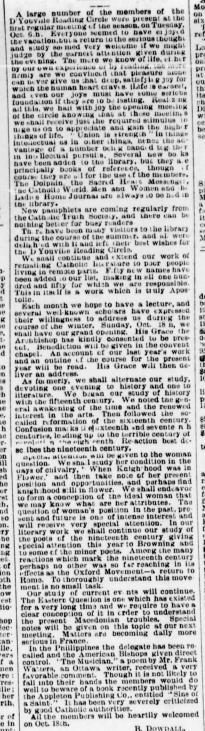
ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON. THE ARCHBISHOP AT ST. ANN'S CHURCE. Merrickville Star. Oct. 15, 1903.

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IAMES MASON,

THE ARCHEISHOP AT ST. ANN'S CHURCH. Merrickville Star. Oct. 15, 1903. St. Anc's congregation was honored on Sun-day by the presence of His Grace Archbishop Gauthier of Kingston, who came here to pay his first visit to the new church completed more time ago by the congregation. In Sept 1901, arrangements were first made for the erection of a new place of worship for the congregation, the church then in use being altogether inade quate to accommodate the large numbers who a standed worship there. Archbishop Gauthier was present at the meet-ing, and sitor ascertaining the feelings of the erection of a large the workmen started to take down the vestry of the old church, and on the following Sunday. April 6, the last Mass was said in the church. On the Monday morn in fellowing the tearing down of the church comtractors had commenced taking out the erection gave that on Sunday. May 4th, the Archbishop Gauthier, who was the constructors had commenced taking out the event for the found the first of that month the constructors had commenced taking out the arch for the found started and divanced with the cohlation of the new structure. Work was rushed ahead, and by the 29 h ito magnet work had started and divanced with the cohlation of the received with struct speed that on Sunday. May 4th, the Archbishop was present and laid the corner-sione with due ceremony. On December lifth church by the collection of funds and other wise, blessed the church and explicition. The ground the started rand shid the former-wise bandonneed clifter. The church which cost § is a credit to the pastor and the constant is a credit to the pastor and the constant is food is a credit to the pastor and the constant is a credit to the pastor and the summer with an elevent and energition. The ground is to ward the corporation was hying granolitic walks on St. Lawrence street, heigh as labels foom the street in to both church and presbytery, adding granition in how the congregation can be be to ond in the doi-ores. Finday last His Grace Arcobish

The congregation can basic to be out in the dior cese. On Friday last His Grace Arobbishop Gauthier, Kingzion, accombanied by his Sec-retary, Father Hanley, arrived on the after-noon train, where he was met by Rev Al: Xan-der Carson, parish priest of Morrickville. They were driven to the church where prayers of visitation were said in the presence of a large congregation. Among the clergymen who were present from a distance were: Very Rev. Vicar-General Masterson, Pres-cott; Very Rev. Dean Murray. Brockville; Rev. Father Kelly, Smith's Falls; Rev. Father Meagher. Toledo: Rev. Father Davis, Perth. and Rev. Father O'Connor, Kemptville. On Saturday the children to the number of twenty-five, were examined by His Grace in the Catechism. The questions were all prompt-ly answered, and the Archbishop expressed his pleasure at finding the candidates so well pre-hard. Seidom, even in the larger parishes, had he found candidates for first Communion who were so prompt in answering and who had their nearing the candidates for seited the set of the parishes the arger to seited the theory the parishes.



B. DOWDALL.

CRAIG. GROSJEAN.

CRAIG-GROSJEAN. At 1 o'clock, Wednesday, "St. Michael's church was the scene of a very pretty wed-ding, when Mr. Nicholas Grojean was united in marriage to one of Cobourg's most popular young lacies. Miss Mary Florence F. Craig. The bride, who was given away by her brother. Mr. Emmett Craig, wore a gowinof cream silk uil over taffecta with garniture of alik insert-ion and embroidered chiffon. Her tulle veli was fastened with a spray of apple blossoms, and she carried an yern full of cream roses and maiden hair fern. Her only ornsment was a beauting hearl creacent, the gift of the groom. The protty little maid of honor, Miss Made-leine Craig, sister of the bride, was danitily at-ired in white organdie, with embroidered yoks and bertha. She wore a hat of white lace and chiffon and carried pink carnations. The groom was attended by Master Allan Craig, the bride's youngest brother. After the creamony, luncheon was served at the refi-dence CMr. R. Craig. George street, only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom being present. The house was tastefully de-corated with palms, ferns and cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Grojean left at 3 o'clock for the west. They will spend a short itme at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Grosjean left at 3 o'clock for the west, They will spend a short i me at Chicago. and with Mr. Leo Craig who is attending the Notro Dame University at South Bend. 5-fore scing to Denver, Cel, where Mr. Grosjean will complete his course for dentistry at the University there. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and valuable presents. The groom's gift to the maid of honor was a preity Uu quois riog. Their many friends in town au surrounding country join in wishing them a long iffe of happiness and prosperity.— Cobourg World. Oct. 9, 1903.

MARRIAGE.

Table Value as tweer, who preached a megnifi-cent discourse on Catholic education. At the g class of the services the Right Rev. Bishop is pread in the correction of the services of the pread is offering on the corner stone, when placing big cift on the stone to assist in the work of building the hall. The gentlemen who cerried the stone from the church to the per-manent reating place were as follows: Luc Montrenil, Charles Montreult. E J. O Connor of Windsor. Dr. J. O. Reaume, M. L. A., Dr. Remi Casgrain, Gaspard Paccaud. The ceremony was witnessed by an Immenso concourse of people. representatives of the local parish, she from Windsor. Bandwich, Detroit and the country parishes of Essex Conny M. C. K.

FROM SANDWICH.

FROM SANDWICH. Wednesday, Oct. 14th, was a joyous day for bratioe was in honor of the President, Very Rev. R. MacBrady. It began Tuesday even-ing with a nextly prepared enteristismert. In dress from the suidents was read to the key. Superior. Besides ex ending their fellcitations been brought about mainly by the zeal and energy of Father MacBrady. The Superior, respondent to the address, honor how suidents was read to the sub-scen brought about mainly by the zeal and energy of Father MacBrady. Wednesday, and took occasion to give show thy priors from Michigan, Ohio, and printio came to do benor to the guers, which was presided over by Right Rev. F. P. Me over the suidents from Michigan, Ohio, and printio came to do benor to the President. A modeles me advice, Widnesday, which was presided over by Right Rev. F. P. Me over the subscience of the observation of Detrist, At the end of the barout his provide the president of the destrokers at semi-pring the subscience of the observation of the present Right Rev. J. S. Foley, Bishop of Detrist, At the end of the barout his provide the president of the barout his provide the president of the subscience of the president of Detrist. At he end of the barout his provide the president was been by the subscience of the provide the president was been by the subscience of Detrist. At he end of the barout his provident the president by the College provident the president by the College provident be barout by His Lotopan the president provident be barout by the barout by the provident be president by the college provident be barout by the barout by the provident be president by the college provident be barout by the barout by the provident be president by the college provident be barout by the barout by the provident by the subscience by the subscience barout by provident by the barout by the subscience barout by provident by the barout by the barout by the provident by the barout by the barout by the provident by the barout by the barout by the provident by the barout by the

Bishop Foley, who also expressed riminates estimatis. Early in the afternoon a meeting of the old students was called to form an alumit. The idea met with universal approbation and soon the ballots showed, Rev F. J. VanAntwerp, of Detroit. President; Very Rev. J. P. Mc-Manus ef Port Huror. Vice President; Rev. P. O'Cannel of Cleveland Secretary; and Rev. T. F. O'Rarke of Monroo Mich. Treasurer. The day was one of the most happily spent in the College, and one which be long remem-bed the how singulates and their older brothers of the Alumous.

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If answered, and the Archbishop expressed his pleasure at finding the candidates so well prepared. Seldom, even in the larger parishes, had he found candidates for first Communion who were so prompt in answering and who had their questions so thoroughly learned. On Sunday moreing Masses were celebrated at 7 and 8 o'clock in the presence of an immense congregation, the services of dedicating the larger version of the presence of an immense of the services of dedicating the larger version of the presence of the presence

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From Kenilworth. Rev. D. F. Kehoe, on Sunday, the 20th ult, gave a lecture on Temp-rance, and asked those who were willing to take a solemn obli gation to abstain from infoxicating liquors till January and 1904, to come forward. With the exception of eight men the male portion of the congregation came forward and pledged them-selves as the Rev. Father outlined. Father kchoe is a well known worker in the ranks of Temperance, and is doing excellent work, wel-worthy of imitation by all pastors having the welfare of their spiritual charge uppermost. On the same day he told his congregation that he gave Inspector Macdonald the information which resulted in the conviction of an hotel-keeper of Kenliworth, recently, for breach of the License Act. Servers as the Rev. Father outling d. Father the ranks of Temperance, and is doing excellent work, well-work of the Last Ride of Gray Wolf by David Selden.
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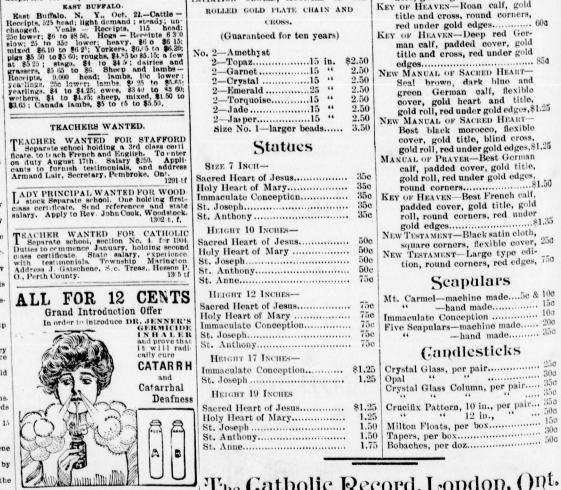
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