FATHER FABER ON PURGA-TORY.

But let us now see what is commo pect to be lost. We know and feel, with more or less of alarm, the greatness of the risk we are running; but to expect to be lost would be a sin of despair. Hell is only practical to us as a motive of greater diligence, great er strictness, greater circumspectness, greater fear. But it is not so with rgatory. I suppose we all expect or think ourselves sure, to go there. If we do not think much of the matter at we may have some vague the County, built the monastery for the County, built the monastery for his good soon as we are judged. But if we seriously reflect upon it, upon our own lives, upon God's sanctity, upon wha we read in books of devotion and the lives of the Saints, I can hardly conceive any one of us expecting to escape purgatory, and not rather feeling that it must be almost a stretch of the Divine Mercy which will get us even there. It would more likely be vain presumption than heroic hope, if we thought otherwise. Now, if we really expect that our road to heaven will be through the punishments of purgatory for surely its parification is penal, it very much concerns us to know what is common to both the views of purga tory, which it appears prevail in the

First, both these views agree that the pains are extremely severe, as well because of the office which God intends them to fulfil, as because of the disembodied soul being the subject of them. Both agree also in the length of the suffering. This requires to be dwelt upon, as it is hard to convince people others. This duration may be under stood in two ways, first, as of actual of time, and secondly, as of eming length from the exce s of pair. With regard to the first, if we look into the revelations of Sister Francesca of Pampeluna, we shall find, among some hundreds of cases, that by far the greater majority suffered thirty, forty, or sixty years. Here are some of the examples: A holy bishop, for some negligence in his high office, had been in purgatory fifty nine years, before he appeared to the servant of God; another bishop, so generous of his revenues that he was named the almsgiver, had been there five years because he had wished for the dignity; another bishop had been forty; a priest forty ecause through his negligence some sick persons had died without the sacraments; another forty five years for inconsiderateness in his ministerial functions; a gentleman fitty-nine years for worldiness; another sixty-four years for fondness for playing at cards for money; another thirty-five years for worldliness. Bishops seem upon the whole, according to her revelations, to remain longest there, and to be visited with the extreme of rigor.

Without multiplying instances, which it would be easy to do, these disclosures may teach us greater watch fulness over ourselves, and more unwearied perseverance in praying for the departed. The old foundations for perpetual Masses embedy the same sentiment. We are apt to leave off too soon, imagining with a foolish and un-enlightened fondness that our friends are freed from purgatory much sconer than they really are. If Sister Fran-cesca beheld the souls of many fervent Carmelites, some of whom had wrought miracles in lifetime, still in purgatory must become of us and ours? Then as to seeming length from the extremity of pain, there are many instances of record in the Chronicle of the Francis cans, the life of St. Francis Jerome, and elsewhere, of souls appearing an hour or two after death, and thinking they had been many years in purga-tory. And such may be the purgatory of those who are caught up to meet the Lord at the Last Day.

Both views agree again in holding that, what we in the world call very trivial faults, are most severely visited in purgatory. St. Peter Damian gives us many instances of this, and others are collected and quoted by Bellarmine Stight feelings of self-complacency trifling inattentions in the recital of the Divine Office, and the like, occur frequently among them. Sister Francesca mentions the case of a girl of fourteen in purgatory because she was not quite conformed to the will of God in dying so young; and one soul said to her, "Ah, men little think in the men little think in the world how dearly they are going to pay here for faults they hardly note there." She even saw souls that were immensely punished only for having been scrupulous in this life ; either, suppose, because there is mostly self will in scruples, or because they did not lay them down when obedience was commanded. Wrong notices about small faults may thus lead us to neglect the dead, or leave off our prayers too soon, as well as lose a lesson for

CLERICAL GARB IN KLONDIKE.

The missionaries who are endeavoring to attend to the spirthe conventional clerical garb, which is not adapted for such climates as that of the Klondike. A recently published work on the gold fields up there by Mr. Do Windt contains this passage, descriptive of an event which occurred near Lake Lindemaun: "Towards evening," writes Mr. Do Windt, "a spare, elderly man clad in a red jersey, is spare, elderly man clad in a red jersey, is spare, elderly man clad in a red jersey, is spared in the south of France. In some places, now as in olden times, the ceremony takes place within the church, as in the Business and Shorthand Department of Regiopolis College, Kingston, Oat, a thorough practical education similar to that objects the countries of the Metropolitan Chapter taking part. A such contains this passage, descriptive of an event which occurred near Lake Lindemaun: "Towards evening," writes Mr. Do Windt, "a bunch of grapes is then crushed, the south of France. In some places, now as in olden times, the ceremony takes place within the church, as in the Business and Shorthand Department of Regiopolis College, Kingston, Oat, a thorough practical education similar to that objects the countries of the Westley, and diplomas are granted. If you intend take the countries of the Cathedral of Sens. There each the countries of the Cathedral of Sens. There each the countries of the Cathedral of Sens. There each the countries of the Cathedral of Sens. There each the countries of the Cathedral of Sens. There each the countries of the Cathedral of Sens. There each the countries of the Cathedral of Sens. There each the countries of the Cathedral of Sens. There each the countries of the Cathedral of Sens. There each the countries of the Cathedral of Sens. There each the countries of the Cathedral of Sens. There each the countries of the Cathedral of Sens. There each the countries of the Cathedral of Sens. There each the countries of the Cathedral of Sens. There each the countries of the Cathedral of Sens. There each the countries of the countries of the Cathedral of Sens. There each t

moccasins and a blue cricketing cap walked into my tent. A glance sufficed to show this motley garb was worn by a gentleman, but I was scarcely pre to both these views of purgatory. This pared to find that the stranger was no is a more practical consideration. I less a personage than Rev. Father Barnum.

THE CHURCH IN SCOTLAND.

Restoration of the Grey Friar Church,

Elgin Courant and Courier, Oct. 7th. The reopening ceremony of the Church of Grey Friars took place on

Tuesday last.

notion of going straight to heaven as friars (a man unknown for his good works, and rather a spoiler than a founder of monasteries) He was given to oppressing his neighbors, and raising strife amongst them. He was far from an upright judge. It happened, however, that in the year 1478 the caterans came down from the hills to the lower part of Moray carrying off a great spoil of cattle and corn, and devastated the sheriff's own lands. The sheriff pursued them with his armed retainers as far as the woods of Abernethy, where a bloody battle was fought and the Moray men were put to flight, and the leader himself was left wounded and half dead. He was left by all for dead, and, despairing of any human assistance, he implored divine aid, promising to lead a new life, and vowing to restore what he had taken unjustly, and to build a monastery for the Franciscan Friars. He had a brother named Francis Innes belonging to that order, a pious and learned man who had frequently exhorted him by word and writing to amend his life. He belonged to the Friary in Aberdeen, of it, and a great deal comes of the and frequently came to those northern conviction, both to ourselves and parts to preach. It happened that while he was thus occupied, he passed the night in the valley of Glenavon, and, having heard of the battle, he immediately went to the field where he found his brother lying amongst the siain, but still breathing. Being versed in the science of medicine, he so far restored his brother that he was able to return home. Mindful of his promise, he restored what he had unustly taken, freed the Monasteries of Piuscarden and Urquhart from iniquit ous vexations and his tenants from all oppression. Then he founded the Monastery at Eigin for the Franciscan Friars of the Strict Observance, and as often as he was free from his worldly affairs he spent his time in the Monas tery for weeks together, intent on good works, joining the brethren in

> was confirmed by Pope Sixtus IV. Alexander Sutherland of Quarry wood made a grant to the Friars out of his forest of what timber they should need for their Monastery, requiring the foresters to cut the wood and to carry it gratuitously to the Monastery, because the said Friars, according their rule, could have no possessions

their necturnal vigils. He died about

1499, and was buried in the Cathe

dral. The founding of the Monastery

lands, annual revenues, or money. About 1559 the monastery was dis solved when the rest of the monaster ies were-at the time of the Reforma

Now this monastery has been restored by the Marquis of Bute. On the 24th September last Mass was celebrated here for the first time since the Re formation by the Archbishop of St. Andrews and Edinburgh. The service was of a semi-private nature, the pub lic opening being reserved for Tuesday last, the feast of St. Francis miracles in lifetime, sun in parsafter of Assisi, the founder of the Order of ten, twenty, thirty, sixty years after Grey Friars or Franciscans, when their death, and still not near their Mass was celebrated by Father Auton Mass was celebrated by Father Auton Classon, Monastery. The ine of the Glasgow Monastery. The Marquis of Bute served as clerk, and sung the epistle. There were also present-The Marchioness of Bute and Lady Margaret Stuart, the Duke of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Scott of Abbotsford (the latter a descendant of Sir Walter Scott); Canons Wilson and Cameron, the Rev. Messrs. Paul, Keith; Mackintosh, Buckie; Geary, Dufftown; Bissett, Nairn; Provost Grant, Elgin, and over five hundred citizens of all denominations, while as many were disappointed in failing to

get admission. The work of restoration, however, is as yet very far from completion. In ternally, in the Church itself, the east window is in fact the only fully completed part about it. The painting work has not been commenced. With the other parts of the monastery trades men are busy, and it is expected that it will take a year and a half or two years to be completed. The cost is roughly estimated to exceed £20,000.

THE BLESSING OF GRAPES.

This is a ceremony still prevailing in various parts of France. At Arbois, in the Jura, it takes the name of the "Fete du Biou." The "biou," a collection of the finest bunches of grapes in the country round, is taken to the church escorted by the entire population of the district. After being blessed, with much pomp of ceremonial, it goes to make wine which is to serve later on for the altar. M. Pasteur never lost an opportunity of being present at this vintage festival. The time-honored cus tom of blessing the grapes, which used to take place principally at the Feast itual needs of the gold seekers of the Transfiguration, has been the in Alaska do not always wear occasion of certain picturesque gather the conventional clerical garb, which ings in the south of France. In some

chalice. The form of this blessing of the grapes is as follows: "Bless, O Lord, these fresh fruits of the vine which, by means of heaven's dew, of the san's light, and of beneficent rain, You have deigned to let grow and for our use in order that we may receive them in rendering thanks in the name of Our Lord Jesus Christ."-- Liv erpool Catholic Times.

PERENNIAL LEO.

Perhaps no better proof is required that His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. is not on the brink of the grave than that he gives sittings every morning in a quiet corner of the Vatican to the French portrait painter Chatran, for whom he has great personal esteem,

says the New York Times.
When the weather is bad, the Pope receives his artist friend in the camera of the secret consistory. This room has been transformed into a studio. His Holiness is said to take great inter est in the progress of his portrait There are many and varied stories as to why certain members of the Continental press should have insisted that the Pope was on the point of death, but the most trustworthy seems to be that the tale was inspired in the non-clerical press of Frauce by the Italian Gov ernment, which wished to panish the Vatican for its apparent encouragement of the movement against the State authorities. Pope Leo XIII. seems destined to pass away in a manner most befitting his office. He is said to be very happy, surrounded by those whom he loves, and death wit comes will fall upon him gently. and death when

NIAGARA NOTES.

Louis Drago, the Westshore agent, was married at St. Patrick's Church to Miss Anoie O'Rourke, the organist at Niagara Falls, on Nov. 6, by Rev. J. C. Feehan.
Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V. G., Administrator of the Archdiocese of Toronto, dedicated the new Catholic church at Merritton on Nov. 13. Rev. Father A J. Kreidt, Provincial of the Carmelites, is at present giving missions at Groy, N. Y., and other eastern towns.

A fair, under the auspices of St. Patrick's church, opens at Niagara Falls on Nov. 22. church, opens at Niagara Falis on Nov. 22.

The electrical fixings at the new Carmelite Hospice are about completed, and the guests in this magnificent structure will enjoy all modern comforts. The Fathers are now anxious to get the means to beautify the shrine of Our Blessed Lady, wherein so many wonders of grace have occurred. The reverend clergy who wish missions or retreats in their parishes, or who desire the faculties to give the fathful all the benefits of the holy scapular, should write direct to the Provincial, Edv. A. J. Kredt, O. CC., whose address is "Box 264, Niagara Falls, Out."

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The monthly magazine of the Fathers, the Carmelite Review, is about closing its sixth year, and unusual favors are in store for those who renew their subscription. The editor, Rev. Philip A. Best, would be pleased to answer all questions and to receive petitions from all parts of Canada and the United States. The Review is devoted to our Lady of Mount Carmel and the Brown Scapular. A German edition of the Carmelite Review is now issued from 218 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

PRIZE WINNERS.

The following is the list of winners of the various prizes at the bazaar recently held in Richmond Hall in aid of St. Peter's church, Bathurst street, Toronto.

1. Prize—Reliance bicycle, Mr. W. O'Neil, William street, Toronto.

2. Prize—Oxford Pange, Mrs, Kerr, William street, Toronto.

3. Prize—China dinner set, Mr J. J. Heffron, Clinton street, Toronto. Prize-Conton.

Prize-Gold watch. Mr. C. C. Custance, pincot street, Toronto.

Prize-Dining room table, Miss L. Keena, ngton avenue. Prize – Lounge, Mrs. Jordan, Morrison et, Toronto. S—Lounge, Mrs. Jordan, Morrison ronto.
S—Lady's secretary, Mr. M. J. ucen street, West, Toronto.
S—Fancy article, Miss M. V. Murphy, Place, Toronto.
S—Piano lamp, Mr. M. O'Brien, Fair--Painting, Mrs. Nicholson, Lip-

pincott, street, Toronto. 11. Prize-Easy chair, Mrs. Eastwick, New Orleans, U. S. Orleans, U. S.
12. Prize — Embroidered scarf, Miss 1..
Waterton, Nicholas street, Toronto.
13. Prize — Silver watch, Miss K. Keena, arket, Ont. Prize – Fancy article, Miss M. Doyle, Orchard, Ont. 15. Prize-Silver cruet stand, Mr. T. Ward,

Applicate street, Toronto.

16. Prize — Clock, Mrs. Cummings, Bond treet, Toronto.

17. Prize — Bisque figures, Miss M. Haney, Statem at the Toronto. 16. Frize - Bisque figures, Miss M. Haney, Seaton street, Toronto. 18. Prize-Valuable book, Mr. Joseph Mc-Jabe, jr., Loretto, Ont. Prize—Valuable book, Mr. Joseph Mc-Cabe, jr., Loretto, Ont.
 Prize—Life of Gladstone, Mr. T. O'Con-nell, Lippincott street, Toronto.

WEDDING BELLS.

TEHAN-MCNAMARA. TEHAN-MCNAMARA.

A very pretty wedding took place on Nov, 7
1888, at St. Joseph's Church, Stratford, the oc
casion being the marriage of Miss Etta Helem
McNamara, daughter of Cornelius McNamara
of the Gore of Downle, to William Tehan, a
prominent young farmer of St. Marry's.
A 830 o'clock the bride arrived, leaning on he
father's arm, looking very pretty in a costume
of navy blue covert-cloth, trimmed with white
satin and pearls. She was supported by he
sister, Miss Susan McNamara, who looke
chaming in a gown of green covert-cloth atin and pearis. She was supported by her ister, Miss Susan McNamara, who looked haming in a gown of green covert-cloth rimmed with black braid. Andrew Maloney & St. Mary's, did the du les for the groom. Lev. Father Cook performed the interesting eremony, after which the wedding party were riven to the residence of the bride's father, of c, concession 9 in the Gore, where a sumptused in the summer was served, after which the guests, of the number of ninety, passed the time very leasantly in singing, music and dancing, until fiter mid-night when all dispersed wishing Mr and Mrs, Trahan a life of unclouded happiness. The presents were very numerous, among the more cosity being parlor, befroom and dning oom suites, also a silver tea service, cake asked, etc. Mr. Tchanla to behoardly congratated and the summer of the congratative sket, etc. Afr. Tenan isto beheartily congrat ted in getting such an estimable young lady a wife, as Miss McNamara has always oved herself to be.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Joseph Dantzer.

It has pleased God to remove another soul from this world of strife, and go to meet the judgment of its Creator. By the death of the late Joseph Dantzer, which occured on the 3rd of Nov., his family sustain the loss of a loving father, his wife a faithful husband, and the Church a humble Christian. He bore the trials and crosses of this life patiently, and after a painful sickness, but with a heart wholly resigned to the will of God, he died, fortified by the rites of Holy Church.

The descased died upon the homestead where he was born and raised, and on which his father, an old pioneer, had settled nearly seventy years ago.

May God in His infinite goodness have mercy on hissoul! MR. JOSEPH DANTZER.

COLLEGE OF REGIOPOLIS.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

The additions and improvements to St. Patdefects have been remedied and the parishioners may well look forward to their church being antongst the handsomest in the city. In the first place a new spire has been placed upon the edifice. In this is hung the bell which may now be rung, and not merely tolled, as was the case formerly. The additions put on each side of the building will give room for side altars, confessionals and an additional number of seats. The cross pieces of timber which have the superior of the diding new of the former of the diding new of the former of the diding new been removed, and on the redding new been removed, and the redding the confession of the diding new been removed, and the redding the confession of the diding new the confession of the diding new been removed, and the redding the confession of the diding new the confession of the diding new been removed, and the redding the confession of the diding new been removed. The pews have been arranged so as to give more accommodation, and each is fitted with a kneeling bench, which when not in the may be folded upout of the way. The windows have been changed in style so as to admit more light. In the upper tier panes of stained glass are fitted. The lighting by gas before, with gasaliers hanging from the ceiting, will now be done by both gas and electricity. There will be clusters of furths on each pillar and the gasoliers will be no longer used. A new sacristy has been erected at the rear of the church. The system of steam heating put in will do away with the pipes passing through all the bews. A new alar rail and handsome statuary complete the improvements.

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On the 20th and 21st instant the Sisters of Mercy will celebrate the golden jubilee of the establishment, of their first house in this country, at Montreal. Many Bishops are expected to attend the celebration. The Sisters of Mercy have a house in Ottawa on the Richmond road.

On December 4th a solemn triduum will be opened in the Basilica for the memb rs of the Apostolate of the Sacred Heart of Jesus to prepare them for the due celebration of the feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary on December 8th.

The annual meeting of the Catholic Truth Society will be held in the Dramatic Hall of Ottawa University on Sunday, November 20th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A feature of the meeting will be a paper on "Reading" by Rev. Father Murrby of Ottawa University.

The Catholic young ladies who are attending the Normal school assemble every Friday afternoon in the Convent of la Congregation de Notre Dame, Gloucester street, for spiritual reading, prayer and instruction.

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ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Will of the Late Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, is inventoried at \$0,581.53. The will, which has been proved in the surrogate court, disposes of the estate as follows: Roman Catholic Episcopal corporation of London, \$1,000; St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, Mount Hope, St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, Mount Hope, St. Joseph's Orphan Saylum, Mount Hope, John Moylan, \$500. His nephew, Rev. Jas. Walsh, his share in Home Savings, and such of his books as he may choose, and his pictures, clocks and articles of verou; to his servant, agnes Morris, \$1,000. All the residue of his estate of every kind to his successor as Archbishop of Toronto, Rev. James Walsh, of Toronto, and J. J. Foy, Q. C., are the executors.

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St. Helen's Circle, No. 2.

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Whereas the All-Wise Providence having called to her eternal reward the beloved sister of our esteemed brother, T. E. Bretham, he it Resolved that we, the members of St. Helen's Rennch, No II, unite in expressing our sinceresympathy for the sud-loss you have sustained by the death of your sister. We pray that Divine Providence, through the intercession of His Holy Mother, may give you strength to bear your sad loss with Christian fortitude and resignation. bear your sad loss with children.

May her soul and the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

J. J. Fallen, Pres.
T. Howell, Rec. Sec.
W. Lune, S. T.

C. M. B A.

At a regular meeting of Branch No. 168, Amberst. Nova Scotlie, held on November 2, 1898, the following resolutions of condelence were moved and unanimously carried: That we, the members of Branch No. 163, desire to record with deep regret our heardelt sorrow at the death of our much esteemed brother, Dennis Madden. Resolved that we, the members of this Branch, tender to the widow of our fate Brother Dennis Madden our sincere sympathy, and condols with her in her great loss, and pray that God in His great mercy will protect and comfort her and children. Resolved that our charter be draped for one month, and that these resolutions be recorded on the minutes of our meeting and a copy be sent to Mrs. Dennis Madden, and also published in the Carnolic Record and official organ, the Canadian.

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May his soul rest in peace!

D. J. Burk, Rec. Sec.

CYL. L. A. NOTES.

A business meeting of the Catholic Young Ladies' Literary Association was held last evening at the residence of Miss N, Grillichs, Sherbourne street, Toronto. The report presented by the entertainment committee showed that the recent "At Home" had been a decided financial success. A report of the work of the Association, to be presented at the meeting of the Local Council of Women, was read by the secretary, together with a notice of the reception to be tendered Her Excellency, the Countess of Aberdeen, by the Council and all affiliated societies, on Friday afternoon. Letters were also read from Hon. John B. Riley, ex United States Consul at Ottawa, regarding matters in connection with the Catholic Summer School at Plattsburg, New York. Several vocal numbers were very pleasingly rendered by Miss Griffiths and Miss K. O'Donoghue. The next meeting of the Association will be hold at the home of Miss M. Kelly, 51 Brookfield Avenue, on Monday evening, November 7.

TOLD BY THE EDITOR

During a Holiday Ramble he Visits the Old Homestead. HE FOUND CHANGES THAT ASTONISHED HIM

ONE OF WHICH DESERVES THE WIDEST PUBLICATION FOR THE BENEFIT IT MAY PROVE TO OTHERS. From the Leader and Recorder, Toronto June

From the Leader and Recorder, Toronto Junction.

The editor of the Leader and Recorder, during a recent boliday trip through the counties of York, Peel. Duft-rin and Grey, spent a few days at the oid parental homestead where he was born and spent many happy years. The oid homestead is in the township of Euphrasia, Grey county, about one and a half mires sonth of the village of Heathcote, and about ten miles from the town of Meaford. It is occupied by the writer's youngest brother. George J. Fawceit. The latter was the picture of heaith, and remembering that when he came from Detroit, where he indo been living for several years, and took possession of the homestead, he was in such feeble health that his life was despaired of, the writer suggested that the bracing climate of the northern regions must be the best medicine in the world for a shattered constitution. The reply made contained statements so remarkable that we coesider it a pleasure as well as a duty to give them as wide publicity as possible through the columns of the Leader and Recorder. A severe attack of malaria, contracted whilst in Detroit, brought the writer's brother to death's door, from which he recovered only to find himself the victim of a complication of troubies which unfitted him for work. He was attended by some of the most eminent physicians in Detroit, but he received little or no benefit from their treatment. Change of alr was finally recommended and he removed with his family to the county of Grey. A slight change for the better was noticable at first, but he soon relapsed into the old condition and again sought heip from the leading doctors of the district in turn. Sleenlessness took possession of him and soon he was wasted away to a mere skeletom. Then the doctors declared they could do nothing more for him, and advised him to go to California. During all these weary months, he read in the papers from time to time, and laughed at what he termed the "miracies" wrongth by Dr. William's Pink Pills. He had no falth in the remedies, and

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and be had been at soil at the Montreal. Corn was quoted at fole, affoat. Oats firm at \$1 to \$15c. affoat, \$1c. being asked for low grades. Peas were steady at \$5c. Rye is still quoted at \$7c. affoat; and buckwheat is said to have been sold at \$9c. Flour continues in good demand; winter wheat patents, \$3.80 to \$4.25; straight rollers, \$3.70 to \$3.85; according to brand; in bags, \$1.80 to \$4.85; Manitoba patents, \$4.50 to \$4.70; strong bakers' \$4.15 to \$12.50; and shorts, at \$14 to \$15 per ton, in bulk; Manitoba bran, \$12.50; shorts, \$14.50; mouille is \$15 to \$15.50; provender, composed of half peas and half oats, \$15 to \$13. The demand for meal continues brisk, and this morning's quotations are \$3.80 per bbl.; and \$1.70 to \$1.75 in bags. Shipping nay, \$4 to \$5; good to choice, \$6.50 to \$1.50; No. 2, \$5 to \$6 per ton in car lots. The cheese market continues to rule firm, and a good business is passing Transactions have taken place in Western as high as \$92 to \$9] asked; Eastern runs as low as \$1c. Butter is duil, and practically unchanged at 18 to 18 lec. Western dairy is quoted at 14 to 15c. Eggs new laid at 20 to 21c; straight candled, 5 to 16c; No. 2, stock, 11 to 13c; culls, 9c.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

Toronto, Nov. 17.—Export cattle is slow at from 3½ to 4c, per 1b. Choice butcher stuff in fair demand, and sold steady at around 4c, per 1b., but secondary and inferior grades were weak at from 3½ down to 2½c, per 1b. Milkers are unchanged at from \$25 to \$46 each; a few choice cows are in request. Shipping bulls are quiet at from 3 to 3½c, per 1b.

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or extra choice ten cents more per cwt. was
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Louds are in batter damand, and saiden. Sheep are worth from 21 to 31c. per pound.
Lambs are in botter demand, and prices are firmer at from 31 to 41c. per 1b. A few extra choice lambs are wanted. A few lambs were sold this morning at 41c. per pound.
About 1,500 hogs were received this morning, too many of them being light. Prices are steady and unchanged at from 4 to 44c. per 1b., the latter figure being only paid for "singers." Sows are worth 3c. and stags 2c. per 1b.
East Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Calves were in light supply, tair demand and lower; choice to extra, \$7.50 to \$7.75; good to choice, \$7 to \$7.50. Sheep and lambs—Lambs, choice to extra, \$5.30 to \$5.60; good to choice, \$5 to \$5.30; common to fair, \$3 to \$3.75. Hogs—Market fairly active on the start; heavy westerns, \$3.55 to \$3.50; heavy Yorkers, \$3.50; light, \$4.45 to ps. \$3.45; roughs, \$3 to \$3.20; stags, \$2.75 to \$3.

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By the doctrine of the communic

saints, and of the unity of Chr

mystical body, we have most intir relations both of duty and affect with the Church Triumphant and fering; and Catholic devotion nishes us with many appointed approved ways of discharging duties towards them. Of these I speak hereafter. For the present enough to say that God has give such power over the dead that seem, as I have said before, to de almost more on earth than on Hear and surely that He has given us power, and supernatural method exercising it, is not the least touc proof that His Blessed Majesty has trived all things for love. Can we conceive the joy of the Blesse Heaven, looking down from the b of God and the calmness of their nal repose upon this scene of dim disquietude, doubt, and fear, ar joicing in the plentitude of charity, in their vast power wit Sacred Heart of Jesus, to obtain and blessing day and night fo poor dwellers upon earth? It does not distract them from God, it does no terfere with the Vision, or may waver and grow misty; it does trouble their glory or their peace the contrary, it is with them as our guardian Angels; the affecti ministries of their charity inc their own accidental glory. samejoy in its measure may be our upon earth. If we are fully possible this Catholic devotion for with this Catholic devotion for Holy Souls, we shall never be w the grateful consciousness of th mense powers which Jesus has us on their behalf. We are ne like Him, or so nearly imitat tender offices, as when we are de exercising these powers. W humbled excessively by becomin benefactors of those beautiful who are so immeasurably our iors, as Joseph was said to have le humility by commanding Jesus love Jesus with a love beyond we love that almost makes us afrai with what a delightful fear! B in this devotion it is His hands moving, as we would move the t ful hands of a child. Dearest that He should let us do these the That He should let us do with H isfactions what we will, and sp His Precious Blood as if it v much water from the nearest That we should limit the efficacy unbloody sacrifice, and name s Him, and expect Him to obey t that He should do so! Beautif the helplessness of His blessed in beautiful is His helplessness most dear sacrament; beautiful helplessness in which for the lov He mostly wills to be with reg His spouses in Purgatory, wh trance into glory His Heart is patiently awaiting ! Oh, what the what feelings, what love sho ours, as we, like choirs of terr angels, gaze down on the wide, sinless kingdom of suffering, an with our own venturous touch the sceptred hand of Jesus o

of Purgatory prevailing in the not contradictory the one of th but rather expressive of the mi devotion of those who have en them. One is the view met wit far the greater number of the li revelations of Italian and saints, the works of the Gern the Middle Ages, and the pop lineations of Purgatory in B Portugal, Brazil, Mexico at where. The other is the view has been made popular by S:. of Sales, though he drew it or from his favorite treatise on Po by St. Catherine of Genoa, a also borne out by many of the tions of Sister Francesca of Pam a Theresian nun, published wit and able censura by Fra. G Bonaventura Ponze, a Domini fessor at Saragossa. And each two views, though neither de other, has its own peculiar devotion. 1. The first view is embedie

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simali, and in those wayside which so often provoke the fas ness of the English traveler. to represent Purgatory simply which is not eternal. Violen fusion, wailing, horror, presits descriptions. It dwells, an on the terribleness of the pain which the soul is mysterious mitted to endure. The fire is firee as that of hell, created single and express purpose of torture. Our earthly fire is a fire compared to it. Besides this a special and indefinable the unbodied soul in becoming of this material agony. imprisonment, close and in and the intense palpable dark additional features in the hor scene, which prepare us for sible neighborhood to hell, wh saints have spoken of as belo Purgatory. Angels are repassactive executioners of Go justice. Some have even held demons were permitted to t harass the spouses of Christ ardent fires. Then to this ter

terrifying sermons of Italian