Branch No. 4, London, Meete on the and and ath Thursday of every south, at 6 o'clock, at their hall, Albion Block Sichmond Street. G. Barry. President; J. O'Mara lat Vice-President; P. F BoyLE. Lecording Secretary.

BANNERS, COLLARS, FLAGS, EMBLEMS FOR BRANCH HALLS, GAVELS, BALLOT BOXES, CUSHING'S MANUELS. CATHOLIC SOCIETY REGALIA OF ALL KINDS

PINS AND BADGES, C. M. B. A. REVERSIBLE BADGES FOR EASTER COMMUNIONS & SPECIALTY.

S. P. Tansey, 14 Drummond-st., Montreal, Que. ESTABLISHED 1879.

C. M. B. A.

Reception to G. P. Hon. M. F. Inckett. A meeting of the Presidents of the various franches of the C. M. B. A. of Canada was held at the residence of Bro. J. J. Costigan last evening. Among those present were residents H. J. Ward, P. Reynolds, J. H. Feeley, Z. Gaudry, C. Dandelin, Joseph Grand, A. H. Scoedding, J. Ireland, A. T. Martin, M. Sharkey. Bro. Costigan briefly frand Chancellor, J. J. Finn was called to the chair. The question before the meeting was the advisability of holding a grand open meeting and a reception to the new Grand President of the Association, Hon. M. F. Huckstt. Addresses on the matter were mittee, composed of Brothers. Joseph Girard, H. J. Ward, C. Daudelin, Thos. M. Ireland was hopented to wait upon the Hon. M. F. Hackstt and ascertain when it would be con-mittee, the meeting will be appointed. A special meeting was also appointed to make the of the meeting will be appointed. A special meeting was also appointed to make the success of the After. Wich success most leave nothing undone that would pro-be the success of the after. It was also appeared to white the Presidents of all the success of the After. Soch Call the success of the After. Soch all the success of the After. It was also appeared to invite the Presidents of all the success of the After. Soch all th Reception to G. P. Hon. M. F. Hackett

Congratulatory.

To Brother P. J. Rooney, Grand Trustee Branch 49, Toronto, Ont., at its regular meeting resolved that: The members of this branch, taking into consideration the energy and earnestness of Bro Peter J. Rooney, Grand Trustee of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, do hereby congratulate themselves, and him, that the brothers assembled in Convention at Ottawa, did so warmly appreciate his conduct in Association affairs as to re-elect him to the position he so attingly adorned.

adorneo. That the Secretary forward a copy this resolution to Bro. Rooney, as being an expression of the esteem in which he is held by the members of this branch. (Signed) W. J. SMITH, Rec. Sec.

Resolution of Condolence.

We, the members of Branch No. 5, Bran We, the members of Branch No. 5, Brant ford assembled in regular meeting, beg to record our heartfelt sorrow at the death o Bro. Michael Philips, who was an old and re spected member of this branch and a staunci and consistent adherent of our association While bowing in humble submission to the will of our Maker, and praying that Almighty God may grant eternal rest to the soul o our deceased Brother, we sincerely extend t Bro. George Philips, his widowed mothe and her family, the deep sympathy of Branci ro. George Philips, his widowid mother d her family, the deep sympathy of Branch 5, and trust that Divine Providence may istain and comfort them in their affliction. Signed on behalf of Branch 5, A. Hawkins, W. Commerford. Brantford. Sept. 1, 1896.

Brantford, Sept. 1, 1896.

MARRIAGE.

MCCARTHY-HURLEY.

MCCARTHY-HURLEY. St. Peter's cathedral was the scene of a charming event on Wednesday when Mr. E. J. McCarthy, Public Works contractor, of Mon-traction of the second aughter of Mr. T. Hurley, real estate agent. The scene of the popular bride witnessed which a state agent. Many friends of the popular bride witnessed which as pain of the strains of Mendel schon's wedding march. Miss M. McCabe pre-side Archiecon Casey at 7 o'clock. As the organ was pealing forth the strains of Mendel schon's wedding march. Miss M. McCabe pre-side, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She wors a leghorn hat and arried a bouquet of white bridal roses. Miss Annie Hurley, daughter of Mr. J. Harley, M. P., for East Hastings, and consin of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Mr. J. Hayes, of the Montreal post office staft, was the grooma-man. Miss Hurley was gowned in a dark blue parasian costume cloth, with tridescent and shirt bougate of pink was can de the carried and the the strain of the staft was the grooma-man. Miss Hurley was gowned in a dark blue parasian costume cloth, with tridescent and shirt bougate of pink was con the strain shirt bougate of pink was con the strain with the strain of the strains of the bride was the bride staft, was the grooma-man. Miss Hurley was gowned in a dark blue parasian costume cloth, with tridescent and shirt bougate of pink was con the strains of the shirt bougate of pink was con the strains of the strains the the bougate of pink was con the strains of the shirt bougate of pink was con the strains of the strains the the strains of the strains of

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DIOCESE OF LONDON.

Catholicism in Stratford.

REV. DR. KILROY DELIVERS AN HISTORI-CAL DISCOURSE.

Stratford Herald, Sept. 4.

Rev. Dr. Kilroy occupied the pulpit n St. Joseph's church yesterday. the evening he gave a highly interest ing reminiscence of the early days of the Church in this city. The follow-ing outline of the large fund of information given will interest all classes :

The first emigrant settlers, as such. arrived in the summer of 1832, and located themselves on the present site of the city of Stratford. They consisted of John Sergeant and his two sons, William and Thomas, from Clon mell, county Tipperary, Ireland. Mr Sergeant was an Irish gentleman of good family, who had become embar-rassed, and, with the remnant of a large fortune, sought a home in the wilds of the Huron tract for himself and a few of his friends.

The Sergeants were liberal Protest ants and assisted several of their Cath olic neighbors to accompany them to their new home in Canada. The fol lowing are the names of the first Cath olic settlers who arrived in 1832. John Phelan and wife, and five sons, Mrs. John Stinson, Richard O'Donnell, Patrick Cashin, Miss Julia Coffey. Miss Margaret Anglin, Miss Alice Daly.

The first Mass was celebrated in the fall of 1832, by Rev. Father Dempsey, who came on horseback from St. Thomas through the dense wilderness to visit some of his friends who had settled in the Huron tract. The same priest visited the settlement again June 4, 1833, when he married Richard O'Donnell and Julia Coffey (parents of the present Policeman O'Donnell), and baptized the first white child born in Stratford, Edward Stin

Daring 1884 a priest paid a visit to the colonists (probably Father Downie of London) In May of that year Richard O Donnell and wife took their son Michael to Guelph to be baptized -Patrick Cashin and Miss Alice Daly accompanying them as godfather and godmother respectively, and Miss Daly returning home as Mrs. Cashin On the 10th of November, 1835, Rev.

Father Worrath, from Wilmot, visited the mission and remained three days, during which time he offered up Mass daily and gave instructions. This good priest walked all the way from Wilmot through the forest, carrying his vestments on his back. It was late that cold, stormy November night when he reached the Widow Cashin's log hut. The news of his arrival spread like wildfire among the settlers, who were all on hand the following morning to give him a caed mille failthe. From Stratford (then called Little Thames), be set out on the 14th of November for Dennis Downey's, Irishtown, (the grandfather of the Rev. Father Downey), accompanied by young William Cashin, who volunteered to carry the sacred vestments. From Downey's he proceeded to Goder ich, where he remained two days and then began his return journey on foot to Irishtown. As the Catholics expected him there was a great gather ing at Downey's during the two days the good priest remained with them. "When he reached Stratford he was almost warn out from fatigue. As his clothing was poor and he wore low shoes he suffered intensely from the cold. From Stratford he went with Cashin to Beachville, stopping at John O'Neil's ; then to Egan's and Dunn's near Woolstock. It was now December and the snow fell heavily, so the poor priest was almost frozen when he reached Stratford. During the whole visitation he slept in his clothes. Father Worrath continued to visit the mission regularly until replaced by Rev. Father Gibney, in 1838. There were then in what is now the diocese of London only seven priests. From 1838 to 1844 Rev. Father Gib ney had charge of Guelph and Stratford, and during his administration the first church was built here, a frame structure, 40x40, which remained for many along year unplastered and unfurnished. In 1843 confirmation was administered for the first time in Stratford by Rt. Rev. Dr. Power. Rev. Peter Schneider replaced Father Gibney in 1844, and continued to visit the mission until 1852, when he was appointed pastor of Brantford, where he remained two years, return-ing to his old mission in 1854. During Father Schneider's absence Rev. John Ryan and Rev. Robert Keleher looked after the spiritual needs of the fast increasing flock.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

ministration the church was very much enlarged, as the building of the Grand Trunk railway brought a large number of families to the village. Father Canney continued to have charge until replaced by Rev. Peter Francis Crinnon, June 6, 1858.

Father Crinnon governed the mis-sion wisely and well until his elevation to the Bishopric of Hamilton in April, 1874. Father Crinnon will be long emembered in the parish as a grave, prudent, humble, zealous priest, who levoted his whole time to charity and

good works. His example and encour agement induced several young men of the parish to devote themselves to the holy ministry, among whom were Rev. Fathers McCauley, Lennon, Quinlivan and Scanlon, all devoted

priests of many years' standing. It was Father Crinnon who establish ed the Separate school, purchased a cemetery, built churches at Kinkora and St. Marys, and a pastoral residence here. The last but not least of his good deeds was the building of the present magnificent St. Joseph's church, the largest and finest in the diocese of

Huron, except the new cathedral. His consecration in the new church as Bishop of Hamilton was indeed a memorable day for Stratford, the date

being April 19, 1874. Never before had any town west of Toronto witnessed such a gathering of prelates and clergy, and on few occasions in the history of the Canadian church has there ever been such a representative gathering of church dignitaries from all parts of the Dominion and the adacent States of the American Republic Rev. E B. Kilroy, then rector of the London cathedral, was appointed by Rt. Rev. Bishop Walsh, pastor of Strat ford, and still continues his charge. During Dr. Kilroy's pastorate the church has developed rapidly, as will be seen from the figures quoted by him yesterday. In 1861 the total number of Catholics in town was 610 ; in 1881 the number had reached 1,549. Five years later the parish embraced the following number of families: City 220, Downie 32, Ellice 34, South East-hope 10, North East hope 7, or a total of

303. At the present time there are 530 families in connection with the church, a school attendance of 350, and an annuale xpenditure on

schools of \$2,200. During Rev. Dr. Kilroy's adminisration the church has been completed and furnished, a Separate school built at a cost of \$10,700, a new cemetery purchased, a convent founded, a new pastoral residence built, a grand pipe organ purchased, and the total indebtedness of the congregation is now only

\$1 500. The recital of these interesting historical events was listened to with rapt attention by a large and intelligent congregation, with all of whom the Rev. Dr. is specially popular, after his twenty-two years residence as their pastor

Helping to Unite the Irish Party

It is not safe to write in advance of mail news for or against the value o the Irish Race convention, held last week in Dublin, as some of the Associated Press despatches were evidently inspired by a determination to make the most of every discord at and after the sessions. Already the story of the mobbing of John Dillon and his friends in the streets of Dublin has been contradicted, and various other accounts of "highly dramatic incidents" and fierce wrangling" will doubtless be found to have equally slight foundation.

Nevertheless, it can hardly be ques-

To My Lyre. 'Tis Christmas (lay—a carol gay Is the strain I would awaken : I find my lyre has lost its fire And its chords are rudely shaken. I touch the strings while echo fings The low, weird wall of moaning— Some fate has crept where joy once slept That haunts me with its groaning.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

I'll sing of joy-I'll gayly toy Your brightest golden numbers-Your brightest golden numbers-Oh : do not wall, like spirit pale, The sound my soul encumbers-Ye quiver so as if some throe Had cast its chill upon ye; I'll lay ye down -I will not frown Nor coldly cast ye from me.

Ab : why is this ? With pain I miss The clear, high note of gladness— I strike the chord-but my reward ? The soft, lone note of sadness, Ah : treasured strings—ys tender things Ye are my heart's own token-I wsep to see your ecstasy So nigh—so well nigh broken !

Ye've heard for years my hopes, my fears, and thrilled to every feeling — To ye each care, each earnest pray'r My eager lips revealing ! Ye ever sent a sweet content When shadows crept around me ; Ye wtre a baim so pure, so calm That unto heaven bound me.

I'll touch again—ah : me the strain I's heavy with a burden : I cannot teil what cruel spell Has freighted so my guerdon— Ye were my gift destined to lift My spirit lest it languish And now ye fail and only wall The sad, low moan of anguish.

The sense of the sense of angular. Amid the Christians glory, for Yule-tideoid mit joys foretold Good Friday's tragic algory While love communed a sorrow tuned The angels' song to gladness-the Saviour's birth Rewarded patient saduess !

Eyes that weep can vigils keep, and souls that thrill to an unsh. Ever bear the heavier share When Hope's delusions languish— Let's bury the dead—o'er them shed Sweetest flowers growing— Doa't mind the cold, no frozen mold Nor wintry winds ablowing.

Sing sweetly low while falls the snow A song of restful feeling— There all is meet so justly sweet O'er lonely tomb astealing 4 The withered toys of purest joys Are in this casket sleeping— Their spirits flown to Mercy's throne While we are vigil keeping.

Oh ! rest, rest, rest, so blest, blest, blest, December's winds are sighing— So fair, fair, from care, care, care, There's wondrous bliss in dying. The priest might chant requises ant In stole, with censer waving And bla this dust of all my trust Artise to judgment saving !

) Bury them deep --they re a sacred heap-Each was a deep heart longing And keep away 'till Judgment Day Memory's siren thronging. As spring reveals what winter seals Of gay and verdant measures. So shi li this tomb in perfect bloom Yield.t; hidden treasures.

It may be long, but faith is strong It may be long, but faith is strong To wait in patient trusting, And Love is more when we adore The Hand that is adjusting. I find the day has passed away— The O: h and Star revealing The birth of Hope—where glories ope And j)ys are o'er me stealing.

of earth not they, for naught of clay May now my pulses hasten— They come of pain to souls that drain The bitter drauchts that chasten— Good-night, my lyre, I love each wire So fretted with my sighing— I've told you all my spirit s thrail My living and my dying.

The moon is bright this holy night The moon is bright this holy might ind silver stars are shining ; so let us part pulse of this heart, Love and pace combining. Deep, deep, deep, let us keep, keep, keep, The fire of our communings— Fo burn, burn, burn, we'll not spurn, spuri

spurn, what gives us perfect tunings ! I'll ivy twine and sprays combine of willow tree of mourning – I il ivy twine and sprays combin Of willow tree of mourning — Let constancy and weeping be Thine emplem of adorning. Α.

"Go, and Do Likewise."

Ed. CATHOLIC RECORD :

How grateful to the Catholic ear in that "May his soul rest in peace." which appears appended to a " tion of Condolence" published Resolu published in the current issue of the RECORD.

I had occasion in a former issue of your Catholic paper to animadvert on the absence of this truly Catholic sentitioned that factionism was sufficiently ment from similar productions emanat-in evidence to sadden and discourage ing from the various Catholic societies published from time to time. Let it be hoped that in future such an omission may be the rule and not the ex-Yours, Brannagh. ception. Ottawa, 11th Sept., 1896.

cordially invited in. The reporter had no sooner got comfortably seated when Mr. Gibbons went into an adjoining room. The sound of clinking bottles floated through the half open door and when Mr. Gibbons re appeared he had in his arms a whole basket of bottles — all he has to show for many and many a hard earned dollar spent in useless drugs. As Mr. Gibbons was busy showing the bottles and descanting upon the im-potency of the medicines they had contained, the reporter had abundant opportunity of marking the personal appearance of the man. His speech betrays his English birth, and his face still bears the marks of suffering, but his frame is erect, his step light and elastic, and when he tells you that he

can work, run, or jump with any man, you cannot help but believe him. He is twenty-nine years of age and was born in Bow Road, Stratford, England. He came to Canada in 1882 and located at Galt, where he is well and favorably known. He worked for the Hon. Mr. Young, member of parlia-ment, for a long time, and seven years ago he married Miss Alice Mann, also of Galt. After Mr. Gibbons removed to London he settled down near the car-shops and did very well, always having plenty of work and always having the strength to do it. He cared nothing about wetting until one day a year ago he took an acute attack of sciatic rheumatism following wet feet. "I lay down on this floor," said Mr. Gibbons, in telling his story, "night and day suffering terrible agony. could not get up a step and my wife had to help me up from the floor. I felt the pain in my back first. It then apparently left my back and got into my hips. Doctors came here to see me. They gave me prescriptions, but none of them seemed to do me any good. The neighbors could hear me all over Queen's avenue when I would get an attack of the pains. Last fall I was taken out of this place in a hack and taken to the hospital. I remained there about three weeks, and the doc tors did what they could for me, but could not give me any relief. At the end of three weeks I came home again suffering as much as ever. My wife got hold of a pamphlet which told of a number of remarkable cures by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and we determined to try them. I took about three boxes and felt myself getting a little easier. I took thirteen boxes altogether, and it is over two months since I felt the least suggestion of pain." 'Do you feel that you are entirely cured?" asked the reporter. "Yes, sir, I can go out and do a day's work just as well as ever I could. teel perfectly strong and have a good appetite." "No, I don't want another appetite." "No, I don't want another attack of sickness like that," said Mr. Gibbons, as he lighted the reporter to the door.

Mrs. Gibbons was not at home on the occasion of the reporter's first visit. Subsequently he called on her and received an entire confirmation of Mr. Gibbons's story. "He was home all last summer," said Mrs. Gibbons "and last August the pains were so severe as to bring him down on his knees, and to said Mrs. Gibbons "and save himself he could not get up. had to lift him off the floor many a time. He seemed powerless. The bottles he showed you had almost all of them been repeatedly filled so that the number of bottles is no criterion of the amount of medicine taken. Before he took the pills," concluded Mrs. Gib bons, "I thought my husband would never be able to stand upright again. But now," she added in parting, "he

is as well as ever he was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new S 3PTEMBER 19, 1996.

vegetables, potatoes, were plentiful, at 35 to 55e a bag. Tomatoes, 25c. to 30c. a bush. Hay, 57 to \$7.59 perton.

wide tables, point one, were plentiful, ht 35 to 45r, the star. Tormatoes, 20c to 30c. a bush. Hay, star, and the star of the star of

per lb.; No. 2, 4 to 5c., per lb.; shearlings, 15 to 20°c each; lamb skins, 25 to 40°c. each; tallow, 29°c each; lamb skins, 25 to 40°c. each; tallow, 29°c each; lamb skins, 25 to 40°c. each; tallow, 29°c each; lamb skins, 25 to 40°c. each; tallow, 29°c each; lamb skins, 25 to 40°c. each; tallow, 20°c each; lamb skins, 25 to 40°c. each; tallow, 20°c each; lamb skins, 25 to 40°c. 20°c each; lamb skins, 25 to 40°c.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

had for \$10.50 and N.9.2 for \$0.50. Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 17.-Export cattle in loads ranged from \$5.50 to \$0.50 per 100 pounds with \$4 paid for extra choice small lots. Batchers' cattle were also unchanged; there was enquiry for more cattle of better quality, but the supply was not here, and 30 was the price for good butchers' cattle ; \$10 was occasionally given for selections. Meetium sold at around at 2)c per pound, and inferior down to 2c, and some very common stuff even below this. Bulls for export were seling at from 3 to 3)c, and if extra choice \$10 was paid. Milkers are quiet and unchanged, at \$20 to \$30 each. Sheep and lambs were in ample supply, butall sold; sheep were worth \$3 to \$3.15 per 100 pounds; lambs sold at from \$1.16 to \$2.75 each. Hogs are stedy at recent quotations ; that is, for the best hogs, off cars, 4c per pound; thek far, 10; esows, 3c ; and stags, 2c per pound. All grades but stors are was ide. Milkers are, \$3.50 to \$3.15; hearty, \$3.55 to \$3.55; light and pirs, \$3.55 to \$2.55. Shop to \$5.5; light and pirs, \$5.55 to \$2.55, Shop to \$5.5; light and pirs, \$5.55 to \$2.55, Shop to \$5.5; light and pirs, \$5.55 to \$2.55, Shop to \$5.5; light and pirs, \$5.55 to \$2.55, Shop to \$5.5; light and pirs, \$5.55 to \$2.55, Shop to \$5.5; light and pirs, \$5.55 to \$2.55, Shop to \$5.5; light and pirs, \$5.55 to \$2.55, Shop to \$5.15; light and pirs, \$5.55 to \$2.55, Shop to \$5.15; light and pirs, \$5.55 to \$2.55, Shop to \$5.15; light and pirs, \$5.55, light cosed steady at the decime. Hogs closed steady for good nogs, and very dull tor pirs, steady for good nogs, and very dull tor pirs, stead yre godd logs, and yrery dull tor pirs, stead yre godd logs, and yrery dull tor pirs, stead yrey dull, with a number unsold; a few wheels of choice Canatas at \$4.75.



VOLUME XVI

The Dead Sir

" She is dead i" they say : the grave. There are breast : Her mother has kissed her folded her hands to res ther blue eyes show throug they have hidden her Her grave is dug, and it's waiting to press her do

" She is dead !" they say people for whom she sy Whose hearts she touched love, like a harp with b And the people hear — but they smile as though t Another voice, like a my other word.

other word. " She is dead !" It says to Singers never die ; Their life is a voice of high-the common eye. "The truths and the beauties God's right and the hu The heroes who died unkin-who are chained and strong." And the people smile at the mystic voice is clear; " The Singer who lived is harken and always he

And they raise her body with bear her down to the m They laid her in state on the illy maid, Elaine; And they sailed to that h where the people wait. To lift her in silence with h home forever more – Her home in the heart of grave among her own

grave among her own Is warmer and dearer the stranger lands alone.

No need of a tomb for the hat's pillow now is the sacred clay of her of above her brow is the same that smiled and and the grass around With the clingting leaves o covers her peaceful s

Undreaming there she will tomb her people mak Till she hears men's hear apring all stirring to Till she feels the moving till the bands around And then, I think, her des her eyes be open to so When the cry goes out to

When the cry goes out to Singer's land is free -Jo

THE POPE AND

Leo XIII. Will Never

Reunio The Holy Father I several persons his s abundant information from different sources ception given to his

cognitum writes Fr. Liverpool Catholic Ti to know the impressi minds from Cardinal Halifax. For a me feared that this doc pede the movement Church in favor of a particularly after prudent letter. Le Abbe Duchesne, the Rev. Messrs. Lacy a that Rome should capital question of assuming a sympa regard to Anglican cision of the Holy Se able but expressed i would, according to together by a serio haritable discussion them, it was necessing the primacy of P exchanging ideas an the pivotal point of In diplomacy they can policy of delay. W animated with peace protraction may ha

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A COMMISSION O

alk trimmings In her hand she carried a dainty bouquet of pink rowes. During the serv-ice the choir sang Concone's Mass and Mrs. George Ball sang the "Ave Marie." After the ceremony the guests, why were confined to near relatives of the bride and groom. repaired to the residence of Mr. T. Hur ley. Hunter street, where Mr. H. Long served the wedding breaktast. Dr. and Mrs. Conghlin, Mastings' Mr. Albert Hurley. of the Navitate. Toronto. and Mr. W. McCarthy, brother of the groom, rever present.

Toronto: and Mr. W. McCarihy, brother of the groom, were present. Among the many elaborate presents received by the bride was an elegant fancy brass lamp, the gift of St. Peter's cathedral choir. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond pin and to the bridesmaid a turquoise ring. Mr. and Mis. McCarthy left by the 11:25 C. P. R. express for Montreal. Quebec and New-port, R. 1., where their bridal tour will be con-cluded. On their return they will take up their residence in Sherbrooke, Que. — Peterborough Review, Sept 11.

OBITUARY.

MICHAEL MCALEER, IRISHTOWN.

MICHAEL MCALEER, IRISHTOWN. There were few names more respected in the ducAleer, late of the township of Hibbert, who died on August 29. Born in the county Tyrone, Ireland, some seventy seven years ago, he emigrated to this country in 1812 and settled in the township of Onondaga, county Brant. In 1857 he removed with his family to Hibbert, where he purchased and in-proved the farm on which he breathed his last. Of a quiet and retring disposition, lowed, loving and beloved by all, his larged and generous heart expanded so as to em-brace his fellow creatures without distinction of race or cread. He practised charity with-nut letting his left hand know what his right had did. He possesed dignity without pride, beautiful qualities without vanity, reignon without hypocracy, and knowledge with Christian patience and foritude. So highly was the deceased esteemed that from thouse was literally besiged day and night by hosts of sympathizing friends. Deceased with thristian patience and foritude. So highly was the decased esteemed that from the time he became confined to his room the boust was literally besiged day and night by hosts of sympathizing friends. Deceased with christian of the largest ever seen in that section, there being over one hundred being one of the largest ever seen in that section, there being over one hundred being one of the largest ever seen in the section, there being over one hundred being one of the largest ever seen in the section, there being over one hundred being one of the largest ever seen in the section there being over one hundred being one of the largest ever seen in the section there being over one hundred being the best and the best and the being over being the best and the best and the best over being the best and the best over being over one hundred being the best being over one hundred being the best best being over one hundred being the best best best best over best over best best best being the best best best best best over best best over best bearts a loving busband and an a

MISS NELLIE GOLLOGLY, PORT LAMBTON. MISS NELLIE GOLLOGLY, PORT LAMBTON, Of late death has visited this parish very frequently—the victims he chooses usually among the young. Last week, on the feast of Our Blessed Mother's birth, Sept. 8, Nellie, the beloved daughter of the late Bernard Gollogly, at the early age of twenty-six years gave up her pure soul to God. Not only in the family circle is there grief, but the whole parish deplores the early demise of a young girl who by her charming manner and ami-able disposition endeared herself to all ac-quaintances.

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quaintances. Noarly three years ago Miss Gollogly left home to enter the St. Mary's Training School at Brooklyn, and last December graduated Rev. P. J. Canney.

The first resident priest, 1856, was During his ad-

the true friends of Ireland ; and that even if it has received its death blow, as many claim, its death struggle will be long and hard.

It is the Conservative Government's interest that it should be so. To keep Irishmen before the world as forever divided by personal jealousies and antagonisms, and unwilling to abide by judgment of a majority even of their own countrymen, and then to sug gest the question - " Could they govern themselves if self government were granted ?" suits Tory England perfectly.

Why will not Irishmen recognize this? ls not Joe Chamberlain's praise of Timothy Healy sufficient demonstra tion of the value of Irish factionism to England?

The majority of Irish Nationalists elect to remain under the leadership of John Dillon. These constitute the Irish party. But it would not suit the purposes of the fomenters of faction to admit this, and they cloud the issue by calling this majority " Dillonites." thus putting them on a level with "Healy ites" and "Redmondites," and involv ing all Irish Nationalists in the common shame of disunion.

There is much in a name, after all, and the representative organs of Irish American opinion at least can set the example of knowing no "ites" among the Irish Members of Parliament, except the recalcitrants to majority rule -who are simply blatherskites. -Bos ton Pilot.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORON10. An interesting event took place after the conclusion of High Mass on Sunday, Sept. 6, the occasion being the presentation of the gold medal by Father McEntee to the rupil passing the Eutrance examination and re-ceiving the highest number of marks. The fortunate winner of the medal this year was Miss Nellie Meagher, and the three girls next in order were Eliza Rossiter, Lizzie Coughlin, and Jennie O'Brien. The competition next year promises to be still more interesting, as Father McEntee has promised te make the presentation an event of annual occurrence.

Keep your store of smiles and your kindest thoughts for home. We are all prisoners and are all sentenced at the door by Mr. Gibbons, to whom he told the object of his visit, and was

THE CVINOTIC RECORD

New Law Firm.

Mr. T. J. Anderson, barrister-at-law, late of New York City, 'and formerly of Petrolea, has joined legal forces with Mr. Avery Casey of this city. Mr. Anderson is well known to a large circle of acquaintances in London and the vicinity who will be pleased to learn ot his determination to practice his profes-sion here. As a graduate of St. Michael's College and Osgoode Hall, Mr. Anderson tock a high stand, and we have no hesitation in predicting success for him in his new field. The new firm will occupy offices in the Edge Block, south-east corner Dundas and Richmond streets.

The New Catholic Church in Goderich.

Mr. S. W. Williams, of Dunlop, Ont., has written a history of the Catholic church in Goderich and the Huron tract. It contains many interesting reminiscences of the early times, dwelling chiefly on the labors of that great missionary, Rev. Father Schneider. This history was deposited in the corner-stone of the new church now in course of erection in Goderich and which replaces the old one about which cluster so many tender recollections.

STRANGER THAN FICTION

the Truth Concerning John Gibbons, of East London-He was Tor-tured With the Pains of Sciatic Rheumatism - Tried Doctors, all Sorts of Medicine and Went to the Hospital in Vain-Dr. Williams Pink Pills Cured Him When All Else Had Failed.

From the London Advertiser.

There are two things in this world which Mr. John Gibbons, a resident of Queen's avenue east, will henceforth place implicit confidence in. One is the judgment of his wife and the other the curative qualities of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. In this case the two went hand in hand—Mrs. Gibbons thought of the remedy, the pills did the rest, and to day Mr. Gibbons is a well man where last fall he was virtually a cripple. Au Advertiser reporter called at the house the other evening and was met

drive disease from the system. In hundreds of cases they have cured after all other medicines had failed, thus establishing the claim that they are a marvel among the triumphs of modern medical science. The genuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams" Pink Pills for Pale People." Protect yourself from imposition by refusing any pill that does not bear the regis-

Woman and Temperance.

tered trade mark around the box.

The place of woman, says the C. T. wes, is in the front ranks of the total abstinence movement, with what-ever power God has gifted her working for the preservation of the home. If facile with the pen, if fluent of speech. both or either to be used as the case may be in the waging of her warfare And if possessing neither of the fore-going attributes then with the power that nature has bestowed upon her, with woman's love and woman's influence, let her wage her battle, and as it is the battle of home against the saloon woman's love and influence will prevail.

> MARKET REPORTS. LONDON

LONDON. London, Sept. 17. — Wheat, 60 to 663, per bushel. Oats, 17 to 23 per bushel. Peas, 42 to 48c per bush. Barley, 26240 to 284 56c per bush. Buckwheat, 262-56 0284 56 per bush. Bye, 2015 to 444 5c per bush. Corn, 333 5 to 36256, per bush. The meat market had a large supply for such hot weather, and beef, old cows, sold for such bot weather, and beef, old cows, sold for such bot weather, and beef, old cows, sold for such bot weather, and beef, old cows, sold for such bot weather, and beef, old cows, sold for however, sells for 85.50 per cwt. Lamb fell to 6 and 68c. a pound by the carcass. A few calves, (dressed) sold at 5c. a. lb. Dressed hogs, 55 to 55.25 per cwt. Butter 14 and 15c. a. b. E cgs were firm, at 21 to 13c. adoz. by the basket, and large quantities sold at 10. c. doz. In fruit, peaches were firm, at 31.50 to \$2.50 and \$2 75 per tush, the former price was for a small writely, and the latter for first class Crawfords. Plums 30 to 50c a basket. Grapes, 1 to 3c. alb. The best pears could be bought for 60 to 75c. per tush. Apples, 15c a bag to 20c. a bush. In



blood, build up the nerves, and thu

Has no more Fits. 10 Orono, Me., Oct. 4, '94.

Orono, Me., Oct. 4, 94. My daughter, 19 years old, in the last 34 years had fits of some kind she would drop withoutany warning and would work in them from 10 to 20 minutes, and then for 24 hours would feel very dumpish and sleepy. She took about 1½ bottle of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic and has not had a fit since June, 93. A. J. Hogan.

Palpitation of the Heart.

Palpitation of the Heart. Kenosha, Wis., March 4, '94. I feel in duty bound to a form you of the benefit have derived from Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, For 2 years I was suffering from Palpitation of the heart and Nerve trouble so, that the slightest exertion would leave me helpless. After using & bottles of this remedy, I am completely restored to health and cannot omit to recommend this me-dicine to all, *Adam Rode*.

FREE Avaluable Hook on Nervous Dis-cases and a sample bottle to any ad dress. Poor patients also get the med-icine free. Rooning, or has been prepared by the Rev. Fathey Rooning, or has been prepared by the Rev. Fathey moder his direction by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. 49 S. Franklin Street. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5

Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9. In London by W. E Saunders & Co.

.. WANTED ... A MAN for every unrepresented district in Canada, to sell our High-Grade Canadian Trees,

Berry Bushes, Roses, Ornamental Trees, Hedges. Seed Potatoes, Etc. NEW SEASON JUST OPENING.

Thus you have choice of territory if you pply NOW. The only Canadian house pay-ng salary and expenses from the start. Aberal commission paid part-time men. Stone & Wellington, TORONTO. Over 700 acres under cultivation

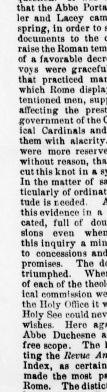
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