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### St. Pancratius.

BROTHER REMIGIUS, C. S. C. Oh martyr son, in boyneod idolized The Roman amphitheatre thy field Of nonor, whose molet sands empressed didst yield Those relies - blood-stained legacies thou prized

Beyond earth's diadems. Thou realized How precious was the faith to him, who

For never tint, with deeper dye baptized.

A winess for his faith. The matron hearts Of Rome, made capive by his youth, bemoan His fate. He fears their pity, the tear starts Unbidden. Shall he lose his crown? The roar Of panther answers, and the combat o'er. April 18, 1898. 'Mid the hushed multitude he stands alone A witness for his faith. The matron her

C. M. B. A.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Resolutions of Condolence. Stratford, April 15, 1898. At a regular meeting of Branch 13, Stratford, Ont, held April 13, 1898, the following resolu-tion was unanimously adopted : That whereas it has pleased Almighty God brother, Wm. Feve. Resolved that we, the members of Branch 13, hereby express our heartfelt sorrow for the boss sustained by him, and extend to him our most sincere sympathy and condolence in his ad affliction. Also Resolved that a cony of this resolution be in-serted in the minutes of this meeting, and sent to him, and also published in the offliciat organ. John O'Donoghue, President.

John O'Donoghue, President. E. J. Kneitl, Secretary.

## C. O. F.

Toronto, Ont., April 14, 1898. At the lastragular meeting of Sacred Heart Court, Toronto, it was decided that Sunday, April 24, be the day appointed for all the mem-bers of S. H. C. ho make their annual Easter Communion. An invitation has been extended to St. Jacciph's and St. Leo's Courts to join in a body with Sacred Heart Court on this occa-sion. All the members of the three courts of the city are requested to meet in Forester's Hall, corner of Queen and McCaul streets, at 735 a.m., to march in a body to St. Mary's charch to receive holy Communion at 230 Mass. It is to be hoped that no member will absent himself on this occasion. Toronto, it was moved and unanimously april . Besolved that, whilst regretting the depart-

adopted : Resolved that, whilst regretting the depart we of Vice-Chief Ranger John C. Brady, thi court feels that in losing him as an officer, the courtesy displayed by him to the officers and members of this court, while a member, wil be amply repaid by that measure of success which this court hopes he will attain in his new field of labor, that through him this order may grow by his efforts to establish a court in his new home.

his new home. Resolved that a copy of this resolution by forwarded to Bro. Brady, recorded on the min utes of this court and published in the Catholia press, A. McCKerr, Secy.

## TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

The convent, As convent, As convent, the archilocose of Toronto convent, St. Alban's street, Torono the past week. About minety lea-ordinary school course by eminent, professione ai men, among whom were some other leading ductionists of the province. Mr, J.F. White, inspector of Separate schools is efforts to make the convention a success is efforts to make the convention a success is ended and make the convention a success is ended to be province is on the chleiency the schools we need the proceeding and is on the conventions in book the opportunity at the opening is on the chleiency the schools is on the chleiency the schools is on the conventions in book the opportunity at the opening is on the chleiency the schools is on the conventions in book the opportunity at the opening is on the chleiency the schools is on the conventions in book the opportunity at the opening is on the chleiency the schools is on the conventions in book the opportunity at the opening is on the chleiency the schools is of the conventions in book the opportunity at the opening is on the chleiency the schools is of the conventions in the opening of congratulating the opening is of the opening the opening the opening the opening the opening is of the opening the opening

e productive of similar results. The programme of the convention was of a nost varied and interesting character, includ ng for the most part discussions on the methods of teaching the more unportant sub-jects of the school curriculum - "Nature studies," W. Scott, R. A., Toronio Norma-school; "Literature," Dr. MacCabe, Principa Strawa, Normal school; "Teaching vs. Ex school; "Literature," Dr. MacCabe, Princip, Ottawa Normal school; "Caching vs., E amining," W. Prendergast, B. A. Inspect Separate schools; "Geography, S. B. Sinelai B. A., Ottawa Normal school; "English Cor position," Mr. J. Dearness, P. S. I., Londor "Short Methods for Teachers," W. Scott, A.; "English Grammar," Mr. J. F. White "History" and "Application of Psychology School Government," Mr. J. J. Thiley, Inspe or Provincial Model schools. The warr enthnasatic manner in which the se

tor Provincial Model schools. The warm enthusanstic manner in which the sev eral lectures were delivered, the deep interest taken to explain clearly the great psychological periodies underlying the art of teaching, and to show their application in the latest methods of presenting the different sub-jects so as to produce best possible results, could not fail to hold the undivided, carnest atten-tion of the appreciative and hence

To St. John Berchmans. Angelic youth ! Whose stainless life A mirror is of purity, Keep thou my heart and conscience clean My mind untroubled and serenc. That I, neath Mary's care, my Queen, May dwell in sweet security.

Most blessed Saint, whose constant aim prized Beyond earth's diadems. Thou realized How precious was the faith to him, who sealed It in his blood. They in thy boyish eyes ap pealed

Obedient, joyful, patient, meek, And model of rare modesty, Ifain would serve my God like thee; O Berchmans, get the grace for me Faithful in little things to be, With deep and true humility.

-M. P. in the Australian Messenger of the Sacred Heart,

SOCIETIES FOR BOYS.

Editor CATHOLIC RECORD: Dear Sir.—I have been much struck with the reasoning of the article under the above head ing, which appeared in the current issue of the Carnotte Record.

CATHOLIC RECORD. In connection there with I beg to enclose a copy of the English Messenger of the Sacred Heart of Octoberlast, and at page 333 thereof you will find the conditions necessary to the forma-tion of the "Sodality of Altar-Servers of St. John Berenmans." Such a society in each parish, and meach church in the parish, would surely be a step towards the carrying out of the idea of the writer of the article in the RECORD. I would here fore suggest that, together with the present lines, you would publish in the RECORD the short programme as given in the Mes-senger.

senger. Yours \* \* \* 15th April, 1898. We give below the article from the English Messenger:

Sodality of Altar Servers

OF ST. JOHN BERCHMANS,

Which may be crected by any priost, Secular or Regular, with the consent of the Ordinary (Acts S. Sedis, v. i, 689, App. xxiv, 699).

INDULGENCES. (Applicable to the souls in Purgatory.) Plenary: On the feast of St. John Berchmans, Angust 13. On each of the five Sundays pre-ceding the feast, in honor of the five years which the Saint lived in the Society. Partial: 100 days each time they SERVE MASS devoutly. 100 days each time they BENUFLECT devoutly. 100 days each time they are PRESENT IN CHURCH devoutly.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO, RULES. 1. The brethren of this pious Sodality shall, bove all ever take care to show the greatest everence and modesty in their manner in Seven Young Ladies Received at Loretto Abbey-His Grace the Arch

Michael's Cathedral.

The formal separation from the world and th

pleasures, as symbolized in the Recept a Religious Order, seems to possess a traction for those who find then

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anctuary. The aspirants to t iss Maud Cummings, Sister I Fanny Bergin, Sister M. An livan, Sister M. S. Felix, M M. Berchmans, Miss M. Ch Cecciia, Miss Emma O'Nei ence, Miss Bridget O'Ha

hurch. 2. They will avoid speaking without neces

y. L. They will genuflect devcutly, when pass g before the Blessed Sacrament. . They will carefully observe all the cere

es. They will avoid turning their heads when

. They will learn by heart the answers t made to the priest at Mass; and say ther ade to the priest at Mass; and say them netly and religiously. They will remember that they fulfil a duty th only Angels are fit for; and that by g it well, hely undo the evil done by the

ed. They will have a horror of wrong words especially in the sacristy. They will go to Communion once a fort and on the feast of St. John Berchmans

and on the marks, and of August. Once a month, they will be present a struction given by the priest, either of astruction given by the Sacred Coremonies.

nstruction given by the priest, either o Catechism, or on the Sacred Ceremonies. They may daily say the followin PRAYER.

DRAYER. O Blessed Si, John Berchmans, who didst edify all by the purity and modesty; who didst shine by the example of thy revernee in church, and by thy devotion to our Blessed Lady and St. Aloysius, obtain for us the grace to imitate thee in these virtues; so that those who look upon us while we are in church, may think that it is thou whom they behold, and give honor to God and to thee. Amen. Pater. Ave. Gloria.

Parez. Are. otoria, Diplomus of Erection, Certificates of Admis-ion, and large copies of the Special Indulg-nees for framing in the sacristy, may be had rough the Messenger Office, Wimbledon, Eng-

CARDINAL TASCHEREAU.

Quebec City, April 12. — Cardina Taschereau died at 6.20 this evening. The di eased ecclesiastic had been at the point of salth for several weeks and had been in poo-salth for some years previously. The end as therefore, anticipated, His Eminence Eizear Alexand

Elzear Alexander Taschereau His Eminence Lizear Alexander Lize Cardinal and Archbishop of Quebec, v in the 17th of February, 1820, at St. 1 In Beauce, in the Province of Quebec.

f the eight the original Taschereau was appointed to the office of Marine Treasurer, and in 1736 received a grant of a seigniory on the banks of the Chau diere Riyter. The Cardinal's granflather was-the late Hon. Gabriel Elzent Taschereau, who was a member of the Lexislative Assembly. His father was Jean Thomas Taschereau, who oded in 1832. The Cardinal's mother, Marie Panet was a daughter of the Hon. Jean An-toine Panet, who was the Speaker of the first Lexislative Assembly of Canada. She died in 1836. As a nucre lad the Cardinal was sent to the Quebec Seminary, where he distinguished himself as a careful and industrious student, There he pursued a course of classical studies, and subsequently entered the Grand Seminary, where he commenced the usual theological course, In 1836, when he was in his seven-icenth year, he visited Rome as companion to Abbe Holmes of the Seminary, and in the fol-lowing year received the tonsure at the hands of Mgr. Platti, Architishop of Trebizonde, in the Basilice of Sc. John Laterau. In a short time he returned to Quebec, where he resumed his theological studies, which, with other branches of learning, once on the 10th of september, 1812, at the Claurch of St. Marie e la Beauce, his nutive place, in the presence of Monseigneur Turgeon, the coadjuter and subsequently successor of Archibishop Signal. Within a short time alter his ordination hear instanted to the char of philosenthy in the 255 hunary, and his inportant position hear in the disting or distribute place in the forth-and Greek, and in Sith portiant position hear in a short time after his ordination hear in the asting successor of Archibishop Signal. Within a short time after his ordination hear in based and probasing point of havin and Greek, and in Sith portiant position hear in a during this part of his life that the late Cardinal showed rare courage and forti-tude. n for young ladies in America, intments being perfect in every respe In 1847 a malignant fever broke out amor is newly arrived immigrants. It can a can In 1847 a maignant lever broke out among the newly arrived immigrants. It ran a rapid course, and during its existence the victimes succumbed in large numbers. Those affected were nearly all Irish Catholics who were compelled by famine and poverly to seek new homes on this side of the Atlantic. Their vitality had been greatly impaired by sickness and neck of nourishment while on shipboard, and, so impaired, their systems could offer but little resistance to the ravages of the disease. In many cases the patient's were carried off in a few hours. The issand on which they were quarantined was a centre of whetchedness and pestilence impossible to picture. The heroism which would enable a man to face that leath-some spot was described at the time as more praise worthy than the courage required to walk up to a cannon's mouth. Futher Taseh-crean felt the call of duty and volunteered his services to assist the Rev. Facher Moylan, then chaplant at Grosse Isle, tominister to the split-tual necessities of those suffering from the fever. He handed on the island and habored there until he too became strucken by the plague and hay at death's door. This act of de-votion and heroism endeared him greatity to the firsh Catholics of Quebee and their fellow-countryme in the western part of Can-ada.

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

THE CATHOLIC RECORDInversion of the Seminary and Rector of Laval University<br/>in these and the second activity of the second se

monies attending the installation of Arch-bishop Waish of Torento in 1893. DECLINING YEARS. For some years past Archoishop Taschereau's health has been feeble, and he confined himseif closely to the walks of his palace, behind the Basilica Church at Quebec. All the work of the diocese feil on the shoulders of the coad-jutor Bishop, Mgr. Begin. This genetensay, who is at present known as the Bishop of Cyrene, a virtually extinct See, will become accoldutor the succession was assured him. The late Cardinal was a handsome man, even in his latter years, and when in good health he insisted on etiquetic and ceremont. Several pears ago trouble occurred because at the opening of the Quebec Lickslature Liceuten-ant-Governor Angers, in driving away from the Parliament buildings, insisted that his earriage should percede that of the Cardinal. He was all his life a terribily hard worker. His pastoral letters, letters and mandements fill eight follo volumes of about nine hundred pages each. He was always very abstemious, Mik and water were his only beverages, and he devoted very little time to his meals, which were always of a most frugal character. His habits were extremely regular and methodical. That persons so refined and grand As you are should belong to As you are should belong to This very low and vulgar land Is sad and very wrong, too! But 'tis too late to mend your fate; Irish you are for ever-You'il wipe that shame from off your name, Oh ! never, never, never!

Tell, then, what do you hope to win, In spite of all your labors. By meanly curing kith and kin, And courting prouder neighbors ? Ah, not dear sirs, he sadly errs Whot tries to be too clever; Mark what I say, it will not pay— Oh! never, never, never!

From Irish soil you love to roam, But just let me remind you You'in nowhere find a happier home Than what you leave behind you! The world explore from shore to shore; Twill be a vain endeavor, On scenes so bright you'll never light. Oh! never, never, never!

Go point me out on any map A match for green Killarner, Or Kevin's bed or Dunlo's Gap. Or mystic shades of Blarney, Or Antrim's caves or Shannon's waves; Ah, me! I doubt it ever bishop Officiates - Sermon by the Rev. Father Ryan, Rector of St. An isle so fair was seen elsewhere, Oh! never, never, never!

Where will you need with lads so true? And where with inner lassies? Those genial hearis, those eyes of blue. Pray tell me what surpasses? You may not grieve such joys to leave, Or ears such thes to sever. But friends more kind you'll never find, Oh! never, never, never!

When struggling through some larger town Than your own native city. Some bigger men you may hunt down, And bore them-more's the pity! But 'tis not state that makes them great, And shouid you fawn for over, You'll never rise in good men's cyes-Oh! never, never!

And now, my friends, go if you will, And visit other nations. But leave your hearts in Erin still, Among your poor relations; The soot of earth that gave you birth, Resolve to love forever, hat good intent,

-The Late Most Rev. Lord Plunkett, D. D.

## OBITUARY.

ier, Sister M. Cecilia, Miss Emma U.ven, ister S. Lawrence, Miss Erlight O'Haie, ister S. Edna, then entered, bearing candles nd dressed as brides, with vel and wreath and ing court trains, carried by attendant angels, hey were accompanied by the Superior, Rev. dother M. Iznatia, and the Mistress of Novices. The 'Veni Creator' was intoned by the choir, The elequent Rector of St. Michael's, preached to Fordiu's serion suited to the occasion and he saactuary railing, and, kneeling, petitioned the sanctuary railing, and, kneeling, petitioned the sanctuary railing, and, kneeling, petitioned the Archbishop to receive them into the com munity of Loretto. After the usual question ing regarding the great sacrifice they wer about to make, His Grace commanded them to lay aside the dress of the world and to b clothed in the habit of Loretto. The white robed aspirants withdrew from the chapel, an from the choir in clear sourmot othes canne the sourt of the rest of the source of the logic aspirants withdrew from the chapel, and the source of the MR. JOHN F. MAHON, MOBILE, ALABAMA We regret exceedingly to be called upon to hronicle the death of Mr. John F. Mahon, a nitive of thus city. He was son of the late Adolphus Mahon, one of the pioneers of Lon-ion, who was well known in the early days as an enterprising and wealthy citzen. The sub-ect of this notice was his eldest son. Mr. John F. Mahon was educated chiefly in the Universor wheat was offered, but the supply of oats was large, and prices were a little easier, rang-ng from 53 to 18 cents. The supply of barley vas heavy, and it was all bought up at from 0 cents to 81 a hundred pounds. One lot of lover seed was offered, but it was not of good uality, and only brought \$3.20. Less than a ozen loads of hay were brought in, and they ore all readily hundred pounds in and they Adophuls Manoh, one of the pioneers of Lon-don, who was well known in the early days as an enterprising and wealthy citizen. The sub-ject of this notice was his olders son. Mr. John F. Mahon was educated chiefly in the Univers-ity of Notre Dame, Indiana. On returning to his native city, he, in company with his brother James, engaged in the banking business, the institution being known as "The Mahon Bank." While Mr. James Mahon took charge of the banking institution, Mr. John F. Mahon devoted his attention to the manu-facturing of agricultural implements, in what was known as "The Globe Foundry," and which is at present being operated as the Casket Works, During the financial panic of filteen years ago, when large amounts of money were invested in silver mining and properties in Winnipeg and otherplaces in Man-toob, the Messrs. Mahon lost heavily, and both the bank and foundry were forced to suspend quality, and only brought \$3,20. Less than dozen loads of hay were brought in, and the were all rendily bought up at \$7,50 to \$8,50-aiadvance of 40 cents. Live hogs sold at \$4,40 pc hundred, and dressed at \$5,10 to \$5,75, the ru-ing price being about \$5,50. Porkers sold at \$1,50 to \$2. Potatoes were plentiful, at 70 to \$0 cents a bag. A scarcity of eggs caused i raise of a cent a dozen, both in retail or marke lots. Butter was also slightly lower in price excepting creamery, which sold retail at 2 20 at 2 sed aspirants withdrew from the chapel, and on the choir in clear soprano tones came the tristian's profession of Faith, "I Know Tha r Redeemer Liveth." The procession recet ed the chapel, and how changed—the shim ering robes of silk had given place to the ore olack habit; the elaborately-dressed hai d light gossamer veis, to the conventions adgear of the religious. Kneeling again a e attar rail the Archbishop gave to each th nite veil of the norvice, the girdle and th nk and foundry were forced to suspen ions. Mr. John F. Mahon then went t Alabama, where, for some sine law. About twelve years sine law. New South Wales, wh

his wife and family of on the 11th instant. Mr. est in peace ! s refrain "O Mother of My God was to advantage in the solo "Thy Will B-r" Miss Chapin possesses a glorious voice for interpretation of this simple melody of the hymn at the Communion, "My Give Me Thy Heart" was a revelation t. At the conclusion of Mass, clergy and congregation united in the hymn of signifying. Sentrely pile of buildings—the new Lorott y—which has been in construction during at was a supresenting completion. The MISS TERESA C. RIDGE, PORT LAMBTON.

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## VOLUME XX.

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FA The Catholic Record. Fa London, Saturday April 30. 1898. the d plaus HIGH-HANDED ROBBERY.

As we go to press war seems inevit- the s

able. Catholic Sisters, against whom the duct

preachers wage war, are hurrying to squad the front, and Catholic sailors and that

soldiers, many of them sons of Irishmen pamy

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It happens sometimes that professorial

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are very crude, and give the student

no accurate knowledge of their true

bearing and significance. There is a

species of partizanship about them

that begets suspicion. Dr. Paquet,

however, permits the spokesmen of

error to plead their own case and

against it opposes the principles of St.

REV. DR. PAQUET'S BOOK.

Summa of St. Thomas," from the pen

of Dr. Paquet, of Laval University,

were placed on our desk. Dr. Paquet,

They call it war, but we call it

is a disgrace to civilization.

The spectacle of a great nation en-

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the subject. The nighty impressive and eloquent dis-course on "Education," by Rev. Dr. Greacy, of St. Michael's Cathedral, was unanimously pro-nounced the "gem" of the Convention. The reputation of the Rev. Dr. as a theologian and scholar is sufficient evidence that the Sisters were afforded a rare treat. In his discourse

replication of the level of as a theological and scholar is sufficient evidence that the Sisters were afforded a rare treat. In his discourse the reversed becture presented to his listeners a broad view of education in all its phases, treating it, not only from the ethical, but also from the religious standpoint, showing that the highest aim of the educator should be to bring out in clear relief that image of the Creator stamped upon every human soul. A the close of the meeting on Friday eve-ming, Mr. J. F. White introduced the Hon, G. W. Ross, Minister of Education, who addressed the assembly for some length of time in his usual friendly, courteous and interesting man-ner. In the course of his great pleasure at being present at the close of the Convention. In reference to the Sep-rate schools of the Province he said their management was a comparatively easy task. The day had come when much more time could be devoted to the improvement of the schools and to the methods of instruction of the chil-dren. The result of conventions had been most satisfactory. His belief was that there were as carnest and intelligent teachers in the preparation for their work, and as to the spiri-that should animate every conscientions teacher in the discharge of his duties to the children. He laid special stress upon what he called the focus of the schools work, that is the publis—that character which they will carry with them from the school-work, that is the character which the teacher must form in his puplis—that character which they will carry with there me and women, but also men and women with strong moral purpose whom is—that character which they will carry them from the school-room. "I want," di, "clever men and women, but also men women with strong moral purpose whom an trust with our very lives. Such make, or referred in most complimentary terms he educational work of the institution. Joseph's Convent, he said, had made a tation for itself in the educational circles be province. It had trained some of the reachers, and had attained a very high ding at departmental examinations, he acter of its work being in this respect, ag institutions of its kind, unique. ev, Dr. Teefy, of St. Michael's College, on df of the community, thanked the Hon. ister for honoring the meeting with his ence and lor his very encouraing and plimentary aldress to the teachers. He field to the deep interest Dr. Ross had m in Separate schools and to the great im-rement they had made under his admini-tion.

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Miss TERESA C. RIDGE, PORT LAMETON. We announce this week with deep regret the death of Miss Theresa C. Ridge, which took place on April 5. Somewhat over a year ago her illness began, and despite the best of care her friends soon realized that her time was short. Her last moments were marked with great sufferings, borne with truly heroic Chris-tian resignation. A milable in character, she had a great many friends, who, by their pray-ers, novenas and attendance upon her testified the great esteem in which sile was held. Father Roman, of Wallaceburg, in the absence of the pastor of Port Lambion, conduced the young kill (companions were hor rary pall-beens, my days for one so your. May floral tributes were sent by friends in parents we offer our sincere sympathy. May her soil rest in pence! Miss MAND TICKNOR, KINKORA.

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Woodstock Sentinel Review. The musical services at the Catholic church Easter Sunday were very beautiful. They vere conducted for the most part by the disses Murphy, four sisters who have an envi-tion of Mass was sung. Mr. John Murphy sating. A special feature of the service was be string quartetic, made up as follows: Ist olimat, Miss Minnle Murphy: 2nd violinst, diss Margaret Murphy: Cell st, Miss Bessie durphy: Harnist, Miss Joe Marphy. In the yean of the Misses Murphy were assisted by trs. Miller, who song Millard's "Ave yean of the Misses Murphy were assisted by trs. Miller, who song Millard's "Ave yean of the Misses Murphy, and she has it off the misses Murphy, and she has it on the side of the Maria "from Cavilleria nationan, by Miss Murphy, and the "O hitaris" by Miss Bossie Murphy on the were rendered with rare excellence, the word she and the reflecting were much and and an erthed under which was ere was also a string quartetic which was the off the methed with rare were be and and the methed with rare were bendered and the methed with rare were bendered with the state of the service was an end to the Misses Murphy.



Rev. Father De Cantillon, of the Order of St Dominic, preached an eloquent sermon at S His subject wa was decidedly one of rd at the cathedral for s Right Rev. Mgr. McEvay, and Rev. R. E. M.

ay have gone to Quebec to attend the ral obsequies of the late Cardinal Tascher-

MISS MAUD TICKNOR, KINKORA. It is our sad duty to record the death of one of our estimable young ladies, in the person of Miss Maud Ticknor, who died at the home of ber grandrather. Mr. Patrick Kelly. on Good Friday, in the twenty-third year of her age. Although she had not enjoyed good health for some time, her sorrowing friends entertained the fond hope that, with the fine spring weather, her life might be prolonged, at least or a time; but God willed othewise, and called that fair young flower to Himself. During life Miss Ticknor won innumerable friends by her many endearing charms, Patience, earnestness and kundness were the train of her noble character, and her complete resignation to hedivine will at the last moment was beautiful. was beautiful. Earthy consolation is useless to offer, but ! annot refrain from tendering heatfel ympathy to her sorrewing friends, especially ter grandfather, with whom she was a specia er grandfather, with whom she was a specie avorite. Her funeral, which was held on Easter Mor

MISS MAUD TICKNOR, KINKORA.

Her funeral, which was held on Easter Mon-day, was very largely attended, evidencing the loving esteem in which the deceased young lady was held by the community. Solernn High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father O'Neili for the repose of her soul, after which all that was mortal of deceased was laid in St. Patrick's cemetery beside her beloved mother. R. I. P. C. K.

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Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. Toronto, April 21.—As for as cattle was con-cerned the market was a poor one, butchers' ably lower. There was no export trade in cattle being weaker, and in some cases quot-ably lower. There was no export trade in cattle of any consequence, and quotations re-main at from 31 to 41e, per 1b., with 4jc. as an oniside price for very superior stuff. Butchers' cattle was weak, and a slow sale, except for the best, which sold up to 33e. and occasionality as much as 4c. for a few picked

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astical province of Quebec. This is te certainly most gratifying to Laval University, for it was the Catholic educational institution of Canada that lit first recognized in a practical manner 01 the fact that the "Summa" should be for W the student not only a source of knowledge but a means also by which he might direct the intellectual aspirations of the age. Shortly after Leo XIII. placed schools under the patronage of the Angelical Doctor the University placed the "Summa" in the hands of the students. It was then that Dr. Paquet conceived the design of the present work, which is nearing completion. His competency is amply evidenced by the volumes before us, but the patience and labor in collating facts, in obtaining a knowledge of the crooked and crabbed theories of the German school, in giving the meaning of the "Summa" with accuracy which is the test of scholarship are known only to himself. He has, however, the conso lation of knowing that his toil has been appreciated. and we cherish the hope that his work will be before many years the text-book for every Catholic college in Canada.

This work is also a sign that Laval professors are still in the front rank of Canadian scholars. It is not necessary to make any extended reference to this, for it is well known that in literature, science and theology, Laval men have always held their own. The names of Benjamin Paquet, Laflamme, Hamel, are household words in the Province of Quebec and are not unknown to intellectual Canada. We are, therefore, glad to learn that the glory of the University has not departed, and that the young professors, true to tradition, are walking in the path hallowed by the footprints of the ancients.