# ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

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that of priests, is a model for the whole arch-diocese. The last meeting of the League of the Sacred Heart in Kingston was held in the cathedral, when an immense congregation was present-practical and elequent instruction. There are now over three thousand members of the League. The Archbishop delivered a most practical and elequent instruction. There are league. The Archbishop has permitted the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament on the first Friday of each month. This pious prac-tice and beautiful devotion are in existence in our convents, and the exposition of the Most Holy Sacrament in the cathedral every month will be productive of untoid blessings to our large and ever increasing congregation. The Kev. Father O'Gorman, the well-beloved mode in the out for the propose of raising funds for the payment of the heavy debt now standing against his beautiful church. Father O'Gorman is a profound scholar and elequent

funds for the payment of the basylow. Father of Gorman is a profound scholar and lequent lecturer and we have no doubt that his lecture tour will prove emmently successful. He has endeared himself to an earnest and faithful people in Gananoque, and the flourishing con-dition of that mission is due to his unwearied zeal and unflagging energy. His earnest and zealous labors in Belleville for many years as assistant to Monsignor Farrelly are well re-membered, and since his advent to Gananoque the mission has advanced by leaps and bounds Father O'Gorman may long be spared to carry on his good work, and that in time he may at-tain those dignities that his talents and labors

The many friends of the second to support the second work, and that in time he may attain those dignities that his talents and labors entitle him to.
The many friends of the Rev. Father Nev ille will be glad to hear that he is completely restored to health and that he is completely restored to health and that he is completely restored to health and that he is now on his return to the architeces to take charge of his new parish, the mission of Stanleyville.
During his absence Rev. Father O'Brien has been in charge. Father Noville's work in the Cathedral, Portsmouth, and in the peniteritary is well remembered and as chaplain of the Hotel Dieu Hospital.
We had the pleasure recently of paying a visit to the House of Providence. We were most gracionaly received by the reverend Superior-General and thir problems when he hotel Dieu hospital.
The other the House of Providence we were found a large number of bins of the down through all the departments of this noble institution. We found a large number of contortable in their homes. A large number of cleanlines and this may alcondorable in their homes showing the great care beating that the the base showing the great care beatowed on them by the geal sliers. We also visited the brack the start of sources and vell worthy of a visit me to a great of the Good Shepherd in Ahard of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd in Sherbord they stored the induct at all times to visitors, and departed feeling "that it was good for us to be here."

be here." The very successful mission held by the Re demptorist Fathers McPhail and Scanlan in Brockville terminated under most pleasaut and auspicious circumstances. The last Sunday was a red letter day for the good Catholic people of Brockville. The Archbishop was present and administered the sacrament of confirmation. nt and administered the sacrament rmation. e Brockville Recorder in its issue of the

The Brockville Recorder in its issue of the next day said: "The occasion in itself was a fitting one, but special interest and importance were attached to it because of the presence of him who for many years so ably presided over the destinies of the parish, and now is the distinguished and venenated head of the diocese, His Grace Archbishop Gauthier " The Archbishop calphrated Muss at \$ o'clock

venerated head of the diocese, His Grace Archbishop Gauthier " The Archbishop clebrated Mass at 8 o'clock assisted by Rev. FatherDoyle. The members of the C, M. B A., and the Gatholle Order of For esters attended in a body and received Holy Communion at this Mass. At High Mass the sermon was preached by Rev. Father McPhail on the necessity of raith:his text being Heb. 11, 6. It was a nost instructive and eloquent dis-course. The sacrament of confirmation was administered by the Archbishop to a large class. In the evening a most eloquent sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Scanlon on Devotion to the Blessed Virgin, the mother of God. After the sermon a procession including the societies, members of the congregation, acelytes, and clergy then moved through the elsies, all earrying lighted tapers, the choir singing the Magnificat. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was then given by Rev. Father Scanlag. After the service the admin-teration of a bidge of Lemmerance took blace

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### ATURE The Destruction of Sennacherib.

The Destruction of Sennacherib. INTRODUCTION — Assyria was an ancient country of Asia, lying upon both banks of the Tigris, the seat of one of the greatest monarch-ies of anciguity. The name comes from Assur, (Ashur) the supposed founder of the state Senacherib. Vain and haught, a terrible scourge in war, was the ruler of Assyria when its power was at its height. He was bent on the conquest of Jerusalem when the event described in the poem showed the miraculous intervention of God in answer to the prayers of Ezechius. "And it came to pass that hight that an angel of the Lord came and slew in the arose in the morning he saw all the bodies of the dead." Read IV. Kings XIX. PURPOSE.—State this briefly in your own words.

PLAN.-I. The glovious onset of the Assyrian

PLAN. -I. The glorious onset of the Assyrian cavalry.
II. Their summer becomes autumn.
III. Sleep changed to death by the angel.
IV. Appearance of the horses.
V. Appearance of the insecs.
VI. The mourning i destruction of idolatry.
The progress of the destruction is from vague statements to vivid—a picture with all its details, rising from brute to human and ending in the relation of the people to God.
PRELIMINARY STUDY. -How does this account compare with that given in the Bible?
What lesson are we supposed to learn from this event? What was the effect in Assyria, in Judea? Give meanings of "sheen, waxed, rock-beating surf, distorted, loud in their wait, unamote.

iii 7, which are ball of that the poot takes which side? "Their . . . still." A forcible descrip-tion of the suddenness of their death; and of the death struggle cheaved. The latter part is a description of death in a poetic way, without "Through . . pride." Express in "our own do breath of their pride. "Through . . . pride." Express and breath of their pride. "A struggle vert." Notice that "white" and "cold" which of these shows death? In "cheave the struggle back of the spray? "Information of the struggle and the struggle and cold" which of these shows death? In "the struggle back of the spray? "Information of the struggle and the struggle and struggle back of the struggle and the struggle and cold "which of these shows death? In "the struggle back of the struggle and cold "which of the struggle and the struggle and cold "which of the struggle and the struggle and cold "which of the struggle and the struggle "informations in the struggle and the struggle "their men have died." Because of the struggle and the struggle performe god of the Cansanites and other neigh-boring nations; this worship was introduced

"Idols . . . Baal." Ba-al was the su preme god of the Canaanites and other neigh-boring nations; his worship was introduced into Israel somewhat before this. Ezzechius had his temples destroyed and bis worshippers put to death. "Might . . Lord !" This couplet makes a most striking close to a stirring poem!

### Alec Yeaton's Son.

Alec Yenton's Son. PURPOSE.-To give a simple but striking instance of God's watchfulness over His crea-tures, and so to encourage us to put our fullest trust in Him. PLAN.-Introduction : the skipper's fear for the situte son's safety : his trust in God's protec-tion, the storm, the child's rescue and the wonder of the people. PRELIMINARY STUDY.-Describe the appear-ance and the character of the skipper as given in the poem. What virtue did he manifest ? What excises our pity and sympathy for the child ? Surgest another appropriate title. What lesson does the poem teach? Give the meaning of "skipper wan," "stern-sheets," "Ill botid," "quail, "marvel, " de-cree," "staiwar." CLASS STUDY.-D The ... wailed." We often interpret our surroundings accord-ing to our frame of mind; to the skipper's anxious mind the wind appears to be moaning and wailing as if foreboding ill. Notice the eon struction-" the wind *it* moaned"-this form of quain constructions. A good example is seen u line 2 of the last struars, if nd others.

was born. The small village of Folly Cove is of the choir. Wishing that the loyal friends you have made here may never be wholly supplanted in

was born. The small village of Folly Cove is beside the sea. "Bong ... low." In keeping with the scene pictured in the next lines. "Were..., snow." Show the points of this comparison. "The ... day." What made it the sweetest? What the saddest? "For ... home." What does this tell us of the author and Nature : How is this shown throughout the poem? "What is the relation of more ... flowers." "Took .... bloom." In what sense could this be said ? How can spring be called 'laughing? (See 'smiling spring,'Des village.) What music was it? "What music was it? "What music was it?" "Constant years." How is this term appro-priate.

"Told . . , seasons," State in your own words, bringing out the meaning o

pression? Golden year." She is happy throughout the year. See "golden time," stanza 14. Dusky ..., Sun." What is the prose equivalent of this poetic expression? Show its many statements of the species of the statement of the species of the s

equivalent of this poetic expression ? Show its "propriateness," gown." What picture of their present state does he draw? "The ..., Sea." This music of the pines is interpreted in sympathy with his change of feelings, and gives a key to his moods, "Slow." because his present life is dull and monotonous. "I..., voice" Is this literally true? What is the gain in so expressing it ? "Mine," What? "What..., kine. What answer would he give in his present mood? "Orioles." Their nests are elegantly formed and well constructed of grass, finely interwoven with wool. "O..., lean." This and the succeed-

and well constructed of grass, finely interwoven "th wool. . . lean." This and the succeed-ina stanza are a sort of appeal to her to return; ina stanza are a sort of appeal to her to return; "The ... blow." The remembrance of their "golden time" gives him even greater pleasure than the present realities, Why? "Veeries." A sort of thrush noted for the sweetness of its singing. "And ... thee." This interpretation of the music of the pines strikes the key note of the hole poem. Whittier was born at Haverhill, Mass., one of the pretitest of the many farming hamlets in that charming region. His first occupations were those of a farmer's boy, cn his father's farm -driving the kine to and from pasture, riding to mill and helping in the lighter labors of the harvest. He was thus brought into inti-mate communion with Nature. and his finitful depicting of her many bacuties gives a poculiar charm of picturesque truth to many of his poems. Read "The Barefoot Boy," and note the

charm of picturesque truit to many of his poems. Read "The Barefoot Boy," and note the points of resemblaffice. Read also "Going A. Maying," "To the Dandelion," "May Day" and "A Day in June," and show what all have n con.mon. Dickens in Camp. INTROLETION.-Bret Harte had spent some years as a miner in California and thus the scene of the open air camp would be well

INTRODUCTION. — Bret. Harte had spent some years as a miner in California and thus the scene of the open air camp would be wel-known to him. This poem was written in 1870 soon after the death of Dickens. Some famil-iarity with "The Old Curiosity Shop" is pre-supposed.

soon alter the death of Dickens. Soone failing intry with "The Old Carlosity Shop" is pre-supposed. PLRN-By showing the great effect for good that Dickens had even in a rough mining camp. He bears testimony to the noble and wide-spread influence of that master of fiction. Give the subject of each stanza and show its rela-tion to the development of the central thought. PRELIMINARY STUPY.-Describe in your own words the mining camp and its surroundings How is the great interest of the story shown ? What effect did it have on the miners? What other tille can you suggest? Give the mean-ing of "hoarded, fir-trees, spray, solitudes wrought that spell, thrills, presumptuous.' CLASS STUDY.-"Above . . . . snow." This stanza is introductory, marking the time are used place. . . . drifting." What was the

and place. "Moon . . . drifting." What was the actual fact of which this is a poolic statement ! "Sang," Explain. In what mood does this represent the listeners to be: "Sieras" In the North East of California, rising almost 15,000 ft, the highest in the United States, covered with heavy snow fall, and one of the chief gold-producing districts in that country.

States, Covered with heavy show tail, and other of the chief gold-producing districts in that connery. "Minarets." Tail, slender towers usually connected with a mesque. Tell what is meanly here and show the appropriateness of the term. "Rude humor," Explain fully, Show the uitability of the adjectives in this states. Give in your own words the condition of the uitability of the adjectives in this states. Give in your own words the condition of the of bickers? What cles expresses a like idea? "Listless leight he sense? "Listless leight he sense? "Master," Dickens, What is this word in their amusements to hear it again, bring out more strongly their love for Dickens? "Master," Dickens, What is this word in the deave their lever setting for the distingt function. What is the state of him? "Clustering,' May here express not simply being in a group but suggest the assembling close to the 'reader,' as stated clearly in the expression." This is a strong

ext stanza. "While ..... way." The reference i

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made here may never be wholly supplanted in your memory by new ones, we beg you to ac-cept this little token of our appreciation to the end that when you look upon it may keep your memory green for the days of Auld Lang Sync. Your friends ever : Josephine Shannon, Maggie Webb, Lillie Griffin, Larry J. Hamiln, Neilie McDonald Fred Shannon, Maggie Hurley, Fio At helly, Gos. French, Maggie Hurley, Fio Acthe close of Father West. At the close of the service on Sunday Rev. Father West spoke of the depatture of Mrs. Smith and expressed his own regret and that of the congregation.

FATHER LENNON TENDERED AN AFFECTIONATE FAREWELL.

Brantford Expositor, May 14. Rev. Father Lennon had a couple of pleasant surprises Studay. Since the announcement of veck previous that he had been granted a vacation on account of his poor hesith, his people have been working quietly with a view of showing him some mark of appreciation be-fore his departure. The young ladies of the Sodality requested his presence at the school-house in the afternoon, and on his arrival he found a large number of members assembled and the room very tastefully decorated for the occasion. The prefect, Miss Nellie McCusker Firzgerald and Butler, went forward and read precisions full of kind expressions and good with \$50 in goid, as a token of gratitude and preciation. Father Lennon made a feeling renly. Mark

with §50 in gold, as a token of gravitude and appreciation. Father Lemon made a feeling reply. Many of those whom he saw present, he said, were but little children, when he came here. He spoke of the objects of the society, and encour aged and advised them in the good work they were doing. Their generous kindness had touched him very much and he prized highly their expressions of good will. The young ladies have cause to be proud of their expressions of good will. The young ladies have cause to be proud of then eat and tasty way in which they carried their project to completion. In the evening the schoolroom had more people in it than there was comfortable accom-modation for, and when Father Lennon was conducted in he received a warm greeting. Several members of the committee went for-half of the congregation of St. Basil's, and Mr. W. E. Dunne, the chairman, presented the pastor with a with filed purse. The following is the address: To the Rev, Father Lennon, Parish Priest of

W. E. Dunne, the chairman, presented the pastor with a well filled purse. The following is the address:
 To the Rev. Father Lennon, Parish Priest of St. Basil's Church, Brantford, Ont :
 Dear Pastor, --We, the members of your congregation, wishing to show our appreciation of your wonderfulzal and untring labors on behalf of the people of du untring labors on behalf of the people of du untring labors on behalf of the people of du untring labors on behalf of the people of du untring labors on behalf of the people of du untring labors on behalf of the people of du untring labors on behalf of the people of du untring labors on behalf of the people of du untring labors on behalf of the people of the particle of the people of the part of the people of the dual of the dual of the people of the dual of the dual of the people and restrict the state and one of the people, and restrict the the dual of the part of the dual of t

We ask you to accept the accompanying gift s a slight token of our undying love and

We ask you to accept the accompanying gitt as a slipit token of our undying love and estimated on behalf of the congregation : W. E. Dunne, chairman ; John Ryan, secretary. The signatures of many members of the con-gregation were also on the address. In reply Father 1 ennon said he did not claim to be the model prices which the address de-scribed. That would be his idea of a faithful pastor, and he knew well that he had often fallen short of the mark. He referred briefly to the work accomplished by the people of St. Basil's since he cance here. The credit, he said, did not belong to him, but to the congre-gation, which never was a rich one. It showed how much could be accomplished by unity and harmony, and that anything undertaken in such a spirit would always be blessed and prosperous. I Eighleen years ago the debt amounted to \$15,000.0, paying interest at 8 pea cent, now it is half that amount, and the state of interest is be creat. During the years he had been in Brantford he had never said a word deliberately to give offence to any indiv-ing, but he had been actuated only by the desire to do bis dutt. In conclusion he thanked the expression of their kindness and good will. Rev. Fathers Cummings and Cleary also spoke a few words of thanks on behalf of Father Lennon.

dull at 9 to 10c. for white, extracted, and 7 to sc. for dark. Potatoes are steady at 30 to 35c in car lots. ars of age and had been ill since about Christ Latest Live Stock Markets.

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stags, \$2.00 to \$2.25. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., May, 23 - Cattle-Outlook for Monday fair. Calves-Demand steady: choice to extra, \$6 to \$6.35. Sheep and lambs slow: lambs, good to choice, \$0 to \$6 557, sheep, mixed, \$4.75 to \$5.10; wethers, \$5,10 to \$5 25; extra, \$5,25 to \$5.35. Hogs slow; heavy, \$5.50; mixed, \$545 to \$5.30; pigs, \$5 to \$5.40; roughs, \$4.85 to \$5.30; pigs, \$5 to \$5,40; roughs, \$4.85 to \$5; stags, \$3.75 to \$4.

CHINE.

TENDERS FOR COAL, 1900

Sealed tenders, addressed to the Provincial Secretary, Province of Ontario, Parliament buildings, Toronto, and marked "Tenders for Coal," will be received up to noon on MON-DAY, MAY, 28th, 1900, for the delivery of coal in the sheds of the institutions named below.

in the sheds of the institutions named below, on or before the 15th day of July next, except as regards the coal for London, Hamilton and Brockville Asylums and Central Prison as noted.

Asylum for Insane, Toronto. Hard coal-1,100 tons large egg size, 150 tons tove size, 150 tons nut size. Soft coal-450 cons lump, 150 tons soft screenings.

Asylum for Insane, London.

Hard coal-2.500 tons small egg size, 200 tons ggs size, 205 tons store size, 50 tons chestnut size. Soft coal-40 tons for grates. Of the 2.500 tons. 700 may not be required till Jan., 1901, also 50 tons egg size.

Asylum for Insane, Kingston

Asylum for the large egg size, 275 tone mail egg size, 25 tons chestnut size, 500 tons hard screenings, 500 tons soft screenings, 20 tons stove size (hard.)

Asylum for Insane, Hamilton

Asylum for instance, framineon. Hard cool - 250 tons small egg size, 215 tons stove size, 121 tons chestnut size, coal for grater, 41 tone; for pump house, 200 tons im-ported slack, 75 tons imported screening. Of the above quantity 2,125 tons may not be re-quired until January and February, 1901.

Asylum for Insane, Mimico.

Hard Coal-1,750 tons large egg size, 120 tons stove size, 10 tons coal for grates, 30 tons nut coal; 100 tons soft screenings; 50 cords green hard wood.

Asylum for Idiote, Orillia.

Hard coal-1,100 tons large erg size, 150 tons stove size. 50 tons small erg. Of the above quantity, 1,050 tons may not be required until January and March, 1901.

Central Prison, Toronto, Hard coal-25 tons nut size. 100 tons small gg size. Soft coal-2.20 tons soft coal screen-ngs or run of mine lump. The soft coal to be delivered in lots of 160 tons monthly.

Institution for Deaf and Dumb. Belleville.

ville. Hard coal-700 tons large egg size, 90 tons mall egg size, 12 tons stove size, 14 tons No. 4 ize; soft coal for grates, 4 tons.

Institution for Blind, Brantford,

Hard coal-400 tons egg size, 175 tons stove ze, 25 tons chestnut size.

Reformatory for Boys, Penetang.

Forty tons egg size, 61 tons stove size, 15 tons nut size, 800 tons soft coal screenings. De-livered at institution dock.

Mercer Reformatory, Toronto

Soft coal screenings 500 tons; stove coal, 120

Tenderers are to specify the mine or mines

Tenders will be received for the whole quan-

TORONTO. TOGONTO. May 23. — The following is the ange of quotations at Western cattle marked his morning: Cattle.— Shippers, per cwt., \$4.25 to \$5.00; butcher choice, do., \$3.75 to \$4.25; butcher, nedium to good, \$3.24 to \$5 62; butcher, inferior, \$2.50 to \$3.00; stockers, per cwt., \$3.00 to \$3.75.

imas, siling from heart trouble and a general breaking up of the system. A family of four sone and five daughters are left to mourn the loss of a kind and devoted mother. One whoselexample of Christian forti-tude and forbearance, shown particularly in the great sacrifices made to assist at the holy sacrifice of the Mass, especially in these pioneer days, will be now a source of consolation to the bereaved ones and will shine as a beacon light to over guide them on in the path of Christian duy. to ever guide them on in the path of Christian duy. The funeral took place at 9 o'clock on Tues-day, May 8, to 5t. Mary's Church cemetery, Woodstock, where her remains were laid to rest beside those of her husband, who died about a year ago. High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Cook. The funeral wasa very large one, many prominent people being present. May her soul rest in peace **a** to  $10^{+3.00}$ ; stockers, per owt.  $$3.00^{+1}_{-3.75}$ . Sheep and lamba—Sheep, per owt.  $$3.50^{+1}_{-3.75}$ lamba, each,  $$2.50^{+1}_{-5.20}$  to  $$4.00^{+1}_{-5.75}$  to  $$5.50^{+1}_{-5.75}$  spring amba, each,  $$2.50^{+1}_{-5.75}$  to  $$4.00^{+1}_{-5.75}$  to  $$4.01^{+1}_{-5.75}$  to  $$4.02^{+1}_{-5.75}$  to \$4.0

"LET THERE BE LIGHT!"

The communication from the pen of Histori-cal could not fail to interest every reader of the Telegraph. It deserves to be read with four and reread by all who give even a casual thought to St. Bridget's Asylum. The men of St. Patrick's seem to bake on oncine of the one institution that belongs to St. Patrick's congre-gation. It is left entirely to the option of women (wives, widows or maids) to make all progress, utility and success. Trishmen of this generation in Quebec seem totally indifferent to libraries, halls or indeed any great works that should concern even the youngest little op mong them. And yet they could do so much!

boy among them. And yet they could do so much! Not far from St. Bridget's stands the Francis-can Monastery with its splendic church dome and several fine buildings. It is but a short time since the land was purchased from the Government. The church is built on the very spot upon which the Knglish standard was first planted. Success has blessed the monastery and innumerable are the good works daily per-formed by the members of this zealous and energetic community. They visit the sick, they receive lady boarders into their institu tions and they have a "domestic school" (ecode menagere) which promises to be in source of great comfort and blessing to future house-

menagere) which promises to be in source of great comfort and blessing to future house-keepers; young girls are there trained up to every form of domestic industry, in every branch, cooking, housework, sewing and other feminine perfections. Thus the young people come forth ready to preside as companion and wife to a suitable partner in life and should Providence so decree it capable of holding high positions in honorable service. Between the properties of the Franciscan nuns and the Asylum for orphans and ald people of St. Bridget's are situated the gay and pros-perous grounds of the Q. A. A. A. Skating, bicnicing, lacrosse, every possible and healthy recreation is to be found on the fields at fitting seasons in winter and summer. How the young folks enjoy the delights, the freedom the fun and you thill relaxation there afforded! Long may they so enjoy them, but would it hurt them or decrease their merriment to sometimes give a glance and a dime to the two religious homes that run the length of their favorite bing ground! St. Bridget specially unceds their fostering care. The Church of Perpetual Adoration belongs to every na-tionality and the dear foundresses and their successor say, with enthusiasm. that every one has helped and respected them—but doar old St. Bridget's is entirely intended for Eng-mysterious reason do not open wildly enough hoppitality and advance its claim on public othe care of its fervent prayers and shelter-ing root. May, 11th. 1900.

Asylum for labor, Ornita. Soft coal screenings or run of mine lump, 1,500 tons; 80 tons hard coal, stove size. Asylum for Insane, Brockville. May, 11th. 1900.

May, 11th. 1900, This evening was a *fete* evening in the Franciscan Monastery. The Archbishop and his suite, the renowned missionary, Father Frederic, Rev. Louis Paquet, Mr. Ernest Gag on, Mr. Pamphile Lemay and many distin-guished citizens were assembled in the new chapeit owiness the effective lighting up of the beautiful structure. The religious habit of the community is entirely white, and while looking upon the holy women ranced on the back pait of the gallery, it was easy to remem-ber the choirs of angels. Further to the sides were grouped boarders, scholars and others. The church is without exception the loveliest house of prayer in America! It is expected to be completed in June. So many people are constantly coming to view and hote its pro grees that a description of its architecture, roloring and charm would be well nigh super-flucus. A grand and truly exceptional con-cert will draw crowds to its interior in the early part of next month before the date of consecration and the thousand electric lights and brilliantly illuminated done will cast a radiance about and abrond, griving a slight buy effective suggestion of the "Light of Heaven." "Here in the Franciscon sanctuary is fully and fervently obeyed the scriptural extoriation: "Pay without consing."-Quebe Telegraph.

"Pray without ceasing."-Quebec Telegraph. For one soul saved by scolding and fault-find-ing, ten are saved by sweetness. For one soul saved by fear of hell, ten are saved by the thought of the love of God. A gentle voice and a pleasant face make religion beautiful to the miserable and the sinful, whereas gloomy looks and a harsh or condescending manner make religion seem a thing to be avoided. Do you wish to draw souls to God? Then let your souls reflect His love. Be gentle, be sweet, be patient. Practical people may sometime con-denn you, but only thus can you imitate our Blessed Lord. A good subject of meditation, if we'were Tenderers are to specify the mille or mines from which the coal will be supplied, and the uality of same, and must also furnish satis-actory ev. ence that the coal delivered is true o name, fresh mined, and in every respect qual in quality to the standard grades of coal nown to the trade. nown to the trade. Delivery is to be effected in a marner satis-actory to the Inspectors of Prisons and Public

Blessed Lord. A good subject of meditation, if we were wise, would be to consider by how many little and great obstacles, and little and great lights, God has taken the trouble to restrain our rebel wills and mad search for happiness outside of Himself. Let usrejoice for everything that is a restraint and a burden to us; this is our pro-vision for a life that will never end; on this we shall live forever.—Louis Veuillot.

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## CATHOLIC CEREMONIES.

CATHOLIC CEREMONTES, Editor CATHOLIC RECORD - Your correspond-ent "A.T., Toronto," in your issue of 12th inst, raises a very claborate question.-" The Purpose and Utility of the Caremonies Used the Catholic Church in the Pablic Divine Worshir, and in the Administration of the Sacraments." Scarcely is is one to be satisfactorily disposed of through an article or two in a newspaper. May 1, therefore, suggest to him that he will find all that he requires fully explauned in a work compiled and published by the Rev. James L. Meagher, Marathon, N.Y. The tille is : "Teaching Truth by Signs and Cero-explained to the people." It has the written ammber of Archbishops and Bishops, including the late lamenuc Archbishop Lruch of Toronto. Yours, XXX Three Rivers, Que., 1990.

NEW BOOKS.

Sermons on the Blessed Sacrament, and especially for the Forty Hours' Devotion. From the German of Rev. J. B. Scheurger, D. D. Edited by Rev. F. X. Lasance, author'of Visits to Jesus in the Tabernacie, Manual of the Holy Eucharist, etc., etc. Benziger Bros., publishers. Price, \$1.25.

-----The harder experiences of life, its disciplino its disappointments, its deprivations, are but the hand by which the skilful tuner keys our Bou's to higher harmonios.

### My Playmate.

My Playmate. PURPOSE — To picture the loneliness caused by the going away of a loved playmate. PLAN.— The departure of his playmate on that sweet May more. His picture of his playmate's pleasant life. His picture of his playmate's pleasant life. The flowers and birds that formerly de-lighted them are still the same. He wonders whether she yet recalls with pleasure the happy scenes of their childhood. He lamented the change which her going way has caused.

He lamented the change which her going away has caused. PRELIMINARY STUDY. -Of what does this poem treat besides 'the playmates'' What were the enjoyments of the playmates on the farm i What has become of his playmate ? What causes the tone of sadness? Suggest other appropriate titles. Notice the part played by the 'song of the pines.' Give meaning of 'thith and kin, kine, happily.'' CLASS STUDY.-Ramoth hill and Follymill are in Essex County, Mass., where the author

OBITUARY.

MISS MARY MCTERNAN, KILLARGUE, IRE-

MISS MARY MCTERNAN, KILLARGUE, IRE-LAND. Many of our readers, especially those of the diocese of London, will remember Rev. Father Tiernan, who is now parish priest of Mount Carmel, Ontario, referring, last year when on a tour throughout Ireland, ia his letters which appeared in the CATHOLT RECORD at that time, to the kindness and courtesy of which he was the recibient from the hunds of Rev. S. McTernan, P. P., M. R. I. A., Killasnett, Man-orhamilton, Ireland, and of his autiable and accomplished niece, who was residing with her uncle. Miss Mary McTernan. We feel sure that all will join us in loving sympathy to the bereaved relatives at home on the sudden death of this young lady, which we learn from the Sligo Champion of Saturday. April 21st, took place "on the sumable and accomplished niece, who was resident with her uncle, Miss Mary McTernan, and of her sudden death of this young lady, which we learn from the Sligo Champion of Saturday. April 21st, took place "on the sumable and accomplished the search were and relatives at the fill inst., after a very which every inst., and the sumable of the sum of the liness. The news of the data of the sum of the liness the sudden death of the runcle, the Rev. S. Mc To the Appearently her usual good which set in early in the week was not serious-in and medical skill could do the ond reader of saturday morning, when she passed reader lay and almost imperceptibly away. And an hews aroused the deepest sorrow mongst her many frienda and the community rementily, for she was settemed and cherved by all with whom she came in contact. Kind, her wher, Gifted with a sweet voice, which was torgetful of self and solicitous for others, her and new is long be romebred by all who here here melodies of her native land. The Requise Office and Mass took piace in Mullies Church on Monds, 9th inst, the Rev. P. McLouchlin, C. C. Manorhamilton, being cele-brand." 

to the other words of praise that ten of the great worth. "That grave.' Dickens lies in Westminster Abbey, the burial place of many famous Eng-lishmen, this being a mark of the highest na-tional honor. "Oak . . . entwine.' Used figuratively here, the oak expressing strength, the holly associated with scenes of good-will and rejoic-ing, and the larrel long used to crown victors in different contests, tributes to his genius as a writer.

in different contests tructure of ad-writer. "Deem . . . pine." This tribute of ad-miration from California may also be added to those given by Englishmen. Show the appropri-ateness of "spray of western pine." Choose some of the most beautiful thoughts and happy expressions.

McLouchin, C. C., Manornamilton, Being cele-brant." In the chancel there were ten priests from neighboring parishes, who were present out of respect to their conferer, Father McTernan, and the other relatives of the deceased. The funeral cortege was one of the largest seen in that section for some time. Interment was made in the family plot at Killargue, Rev. Fathers S. McTernan, Rev. P. McMorrow, and Rev M. McTernan officiating at the grave. May her soul rest in peace ! ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.

May her soul rest in peace ! MR. THOMAS BYRNE, ALLANDALE. Died, in Allandale, on Friday, May 18th, 1900, Thomas Byrne, second son of Mr. James Byrne, aged twenty three years, seven months and fifteen days. The funeral took place from his father's resi-dence, Essa Road, on Sunday at 2.30 o'clock, for St. Mary's church, thence to the cemetery. A large concourse of friends and acquaintances wer present to testify their loving esteem for the deceased, and their sympathy for the sur-vivors.

# MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

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 London, May 23.-Grain, per cental-Wheat \$1.65 to \$1.10; oats, 97c. to \$1.00; peas, \$1.15; beans, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.40; barley, \$5c; corn, 75 to \$0.2; rye, \$5c to \$1.10 i buckwheat, \$1.00 to \$1.20.
 Dairy Produce-Eggs, fresh laid, per dozen, lot of e; eggs, basket lots, 11 to 12; butter, best rolls, 15 to 17c; butter, best crock, 13 to 16c; butter, store lots, 12 to 13c; butter, cream-ery, 20 to 22c; cheese, pound, wholesale, 9 to 11c; cheese, pound, retail, 9 to 10e.
 Ponltry-Ducka, dressed per paind, 10 to 10, 15 to 10; fowls, per hair, 4undressed 59 to 60e; fowls, per pain (dressed) 65 to 85; greese, each, 60 to 75c; turkeys, per ho, 11 to 13c.
 Meas-Pork, per cwit, \$6.50 to \$7.00; best, without, 05 \$50; veal, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$6.00; how \$6 to \$56 \$50; veal, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$6.00; mutton, 09; carcass, \$5.00 to \$6.00; lamb, by the carcass, 8 to 9;; lamb,by the quarter, 10 to 18.
 Measton, \$4.00 to 85.50; export cattle, \$5.75; pigs, pair \$3 to \$550; export cattle, \$5.75; pigs, pair \$3 to \$550; export cattle, \$5.75; to \$4.25; lambs, each, \$4.00 to 81.50.
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#### TORONTO.

TORONTO. TORONTO. TORONTO. Toronto, May 23. -- Wheat firmer; Ontario, red and v hite, 64; to 65c. north and west, 65;c to 66c. east; goose wheat, 72c. east and 71c. west; spring, east, 66c.; Manitoba No. 1 hard, 77;c. Toronto and west, and 78;e grinding in transit, lake and rail. Flour quiet; straight roller, buyers' bars, middle freights, 82,50 per pibl. bid, and 82 60 asked; special brand, in wood, 82.90 to §3. Millfeed dull; bran, 813,50 asked, and shorts, 814,50 asked west. Corn turned stronger again; No. 2, American yel-low at 44;d: on track here, and mixed at 45c. Peas-Export demand is slow, and local en-pily is dit; car lots are quoted nominally at 54c. enst. Ryc quiet; car lots west, 51c. and size east. Rus quiet; car lots, north and west, 26;e. and east, 27;c. Buckwheat quoted at 50: west and 51c east. MONTREALS

quoted at 5% west and 51c east. MOTREAL MOTREAL Montreal, May 23 — Manitoba wheat is in steady demand at 6% aloat, Fort William quotations, afloat, Montreal, are:-Data, -Oats, 31<sub>9</sub>c; peas, 6% to 6% for No. 1, and 4% for No. 2; ryc, 6% to 61c.; spring wheat, 71c. Fiour active and steady; Manitoba patents, 31.80 to 53.90; strong bakers, \$3.50 to 53.60; whiter patents, \$3.50 to \$3.75; straight rollers, 52 ot 53.30, in barrels, and \$1.52; to \$1.55 in bags; Manitoba bran, \$17.50 to \$18, in bags; and Ontario bran, \$17.50 to \$18, in bags; to \$19; mouille, \$20 per ton. Provisions steady; abattoir dressed hogs are quoted at \$8 to \$2.52; lard is still scarce at 9 to 10c.; and compound lard is quoted at \$4, to 12; c, insm are quoted 114c. to 13c. according to size; boneless breakfast bacon, 126.; Willslire 12 to 124.c; Canada short cut mess, \$18 to \$18.50; barrel beef, \$12 50 to \$13. Butter remains firm, with a good demand both for local and export trade; finest creamery is quoted at 15 to 174c. Cheese continues to grow easier, and there is little disposition on the patt of shipers to buy at present prices. On spot, western white are quoted at 114; to 126 for best; honey is

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HOME RULE.

Lord Salisbury has rudely dispel

the day dreams of those who imag

that a new day was dawning

Ireland. "Home Rule is dead,' says, " and there is no possibility

its revival." We might differ from noble Lord, for history is not wri by man only. But be that as it m

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some Irish members during the last years-their wretched divisions

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might have thought twice before pressing himself so bluntly.

SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY An article on India by Mr. Sa

Landor in the North American Re

furnishes some unpleasant readin Britishers. It appears that the y

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policy.

The passage at arms Father Brosnahan and Presid may destroy the opinion that still in the minds of some that our colleges are inferior under Protestant auspices. one of them can train and dev acter in the way that it is do humblest Catholic college. olic colleges are in a great stances superior in wealth as al equipment, but in the g heart and mind-in every manded by true educationdistinctly inferior. Education yield no allegiance admit thi despite the warnings of frien testimonies of those withou there are parents who b Catholic institutions are times and are consequent! able of educating their They have eyes and the they have ears and they they are on their foolish, we before the scare-crow educational fields by depa

# A REPLY DEMAN

Harvard authorities, wh ing great contempt for Fat han's brochure, do not att trovert its statements. So cades ago a pamphlet like learned Jesuit would have upon with suspicion and attention : but times have o men who do not weigh su scales of bigotry regard th as eminently readable, as swered.

It is of no use for the H to sulk in their tents. V ous to know how they re

Before the departure of Mrs. Irsiah Smith from Goderich for her new home in Cobourg the members of St. Peter's church choir met at the home of Rev. Father West and after a few hours spent in music and pleasant chat, Miss Josie Shannon stepped forward and pro-sented Mrs. Smith with a gold lined Paim bowl; and also a gold souvenir spoon of God-erich, while J. J. Tighe read the following ad-dreas: Goderich, Ont., May 10th 1900.

dress: Goderich, Ont., May 10th 1900. Mrs. J. Smith: Dear of St. Peterš choir, feel that we camen-about to leave us in a few days, we the mem-bers of St. Peterš choir, feel that we camen-allow this occasion to pass without giving some expression to our reparet that soon mails severed the pleasant associations that four years of collabor have formed. Doubless with ave formed. Doubless, we resent to testify their loving esteem for the best express our sorrow at year. But we sannot if we would monopolize the sense of loss which year leaving will cause that sense of loss which year leaving will cause the person of the beave farm as a oride fifty two years ago and has lived there continuously were since. The deceased was seventy-six

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