American Catholic Temperance Movement.

The National Convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America will be held in Dubuque, Iowa, on August 6, 7 and 8. local societies are making active preparations for the reception and ntertainment of the delegates. Archbishop Keane, of Dubuque, is one of the leading temperance advocates in the United States. During the whole course of his priestly and episcopal career he has been an enthusiastic promoter of the good cause As soon as it was settled that the

National Convention would go to Dubuque both its clergy and the people set about making the necessary preparations for receiving the delegates. The priests of the archdiowith notable accord organized societies of the women as well as of the men. The City of Dubuque took the initiative. Fathers Toomey and Carey, of the Cathedral, instituted Happy Home Leagues among the men and St. Veronica Leagues among the women. The other clergy of the city followed their good exam-The same good work was done in the near-by towns, and from these it spread throughout the dio-So quickly did this movement that some of the older sociewere put on their mettle to maintain their position of pre-emin-ence. The field was good in Iowa. The temperance sentiment was strong throughout the State. The agricultural interests are paramount, and there are few very large cities corrupt the public sentiment on the question.

On Decoration Day delegates representing the recently organized societies gathered in Dubuque, and under the auspices of Archbishop Keane and his clergy the constitution of the archdiocesan union was formally adopted. There were present 103 delegates, representing 2,400 organ-ized total absta'ners. The leading priests of the diocese were accredited the convention and among the laity there were prominent business men and professional men. The delegates who were present represented only the men's societies. There were as many more women in societies as there were men, so that the entire organized total abstinence army in the diocese of Dubuque numbers over 5,000 total abstainers, and they are increasing every day. This is the immediate result of a year's work.

Happenings in Scotland

MGR. McKERRELL DEAD. - The death is announced of the Right Rev. Monsignor McKerrell, provost of the chapter of the archdiocese of Andrew's and Edinburgh. was born at Paisley, and studied for priesthood at Blairs College, Aberdeen, and at Scots College, Rome. He was ordained in 1851. Amongst the places at which he served were Dunfermline, Lochee, Stirling, Innerleithen, and Lennox-town. For almost twenty years he had charge of the Dunfermline mission which was his first appointment and during that time, while greatly endearing himself to the people of St. Margaret's, he also served the town by being for at least two terms an alert and able member of School Board. About three years ago Monsignor McKerrell re-tired from active service and took up his abode in Dunfermline. He was celebrated his golden jubilee as a priest.

THE EYRE MEMORIAL. - The work of collecting money for the erection of the Archbishop Eyre demorial Industrial Schools is being prosecuted with the greatest possible energy, vigor, enthusiasm, and dispatch in the several parishes of the archdiocese. Amongst the different branches of the League of the Cross that have voted donations note the he some sums of £50 each from St. J. Andrew's, St. Andrew's, and St. Mary's, Glasgow.

CHURCH AND PERSECUTION. -The Rev. Father T. P. O'Reilly, M. R., who is one of the most trenchant, outspoken, and fearless preachers in Glasgow at the present day, recently delivered a discourse on me old and new, of persecuting the Church in St. Alphonsus' Church Great Hamilton street. The Church, he said, in its infancy had to endure persecution from pagan philosophers, ungodly emperors, and others of the same worldly caste—all of whom the Corners of the earth. To-day in at 21c to 31c of the cast of the c

these realms, the preacher thought of the the principal persecutors of the Church were the infidel platform orator, the agnostic press, and also, alas! a certain senseless section of the so-called Catholic press.

A SUCCESSFUL SESSION of St. Joseph's College, Dumfries, was closed last week by a brilliant function which accompanied the distribution of prizes. As usual the Bishop the diocese presided, and was ported by the clergy of Dumfries, the elite of the district, and many parof the pupils, some of ents had come from considerable distances. The special features of the meeting were the more than usually finished performance of "King olpho's Will," and a powerful and eloquent speech by the Bishop. Besides speaking of the special business of the evening treated of education question in general, and advocated for religious a "fair field," having no doubt bu that being conceded they would be found in the front, fully abreast of the most progressive. He instanced with satisfaction our various normal training schools and this college of his episcopal town, of which all were so

TAKE THE VEIL .- In the Conent of Mercy, Garnethill, on July 2nd, three Sisters of the Order took the black veil and made their final vows. The ladies professed were Sister Magdaleine Quin, Sister Mary Raphael Hughes, and Sister Mary Patrick Duggan. The Mass for the occasion was celebrated by Father Gartlan, S.J.; the sermon preached by the Rev. Father Allchin, S.J.; while His Lordship Bishop Maguire administered the vows, assisted by Father Duggan, of Rutherglen, brother of Sister Duggan. luncheon which followed the impressive ceremony Their Lordships Bishops Maguire and Macfarlane were The company included relatives and friends numbering about

Live Stock Market

A despatch from London on Tuesday says:-The strong feeling which developed in the market for cattle a week ago, has been fully maintained, and prices have scored a further advance with a firm trade Choice American steers sold at 16tc, and choice Canadians at 15c. The trade in sheep was fair, and prices show little change compared with a week ago, choice selling at 111c.

The tone of the Liverpool market, ccording to despatches on Monday last, has been strong and prices for Canadian cattle show an advance of c, and sheep 1c per lb., as compared with a week ago. dian cattle sold at 15tc, and sheep at 12c.

A private cable from Liverpool quoted choice Canadian cattle at 15c to 151c; medium at 141c, and sheep at 11c to 12c.

A cable from London quoted choice Canadian cattle at 151c, and sheep at 111c, and a cable from Liverpool quoted choice Canadian cattle 15½c, and sheep at 11½c.

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At the Montreal stock yards, at Point St. Charles, on Monday morning, the receipts of live stock for local consumption were small, there being only five mixed car loads received. The trade at this market in cattle, sheep and lambs was very quiet; therefore, the stock received East End market. The tone of the market for live hogs was stronger, owing to the small offerings, and prices show an advance of fully tc per lb. The demand was good and sales were made at 7c to 7tc, and some select lots went as high as 7½c per 1b.

At the East End Abattoir market on the same day the offerings of live stock were 400 cattle, 600 sheep and lambs, and 100 calves. Owing the smaller receipts at the above market and this a much firmer feeling prevailed for good to choice beeves, and higher prices were realized than on last Thursday. The demand from butchers was good, spite of the wet weather, and a fairly active trade was done, which resulted in a clearance. A few really choice cattle sold at 6%c to 6%c, and some extra good stock at 5½c to 6½c., while the fair beeves brought 4c to 51c, and the lower grades all the way from 21c to 81c per lb. The tone of the market for sheep was weaker and prices ruled to to to per ID, lower, which is no doubt due to some extent to the discouraging ad-

with a good demand, and as the supply was somewhat limited, prices ruled steady at \$2.50 to \$4.25 each The trade in calves was prices ranging from \$2 to \$5 each.

The shipments of live stock from the port of Montreal for the week nding July 10th, were:-

	Cat. S	heep.	Hor.
To Liverpool			
To London—	197	919	
To Glasgow— Sarmatian Tritonia	300 295	165	 15
To Manchester— Man. Importer	464		
Total	2,174	1,084	15

NOTES IN BUSINESS CIRCLES



MR. ALFRED ROWAN.

We are extremely pleased to make known the fact, that Alfred Rowan, who has been ected since boyhood with our steemed fellow-countryman, Mr. B. J. Coghlin, has been admitted partnership in the firm which !s now composed of Mr. B. J. Coghlin, his sons, Messrs. William and Gerald Coghlin, and Mr. Alfred Rowan.

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and style of "Has & Donnelly,"
flaintins, vs. George F. Matthews, of
the City and District of Montreal,
defendant. The defendant is hereby
ordered to appear within one month.
Montreal, 9th July, 1902. J. B.
Dupuis, Deputy Clerk of said Court;
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Bailly the authentic cure, one of the more has ever taken place. It was also necessa investigation ourselve condition of this you It is for this reaso waited several days selves of the comple

Yesterday we visite

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tuberculosis began to Two years later the the misfortune to lose Mrs. Bailly. This tre aggravated the conditi Her father having died very young, she was i phan, without father of Mr. Goree Bailly, I law, who then took c sick girl, placed her v ters of St. Vincent de

Foy, near Lyons. In spite of the devo these Sisters and the air the disease continu

After a year the y could not walk a st obliged to keep her bed the moment of death, tors-but for a miracle

It seems that God w afflict Miss Mary Louis maladies more clearly der to render the mor cure which was more natural helps alone.

Tubercular peritonitis veloped ten months ago tion was deemed neces
Miss Mary Louise Ba Roy, the physician of S in great haste to St. J

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**** Nobody felt like any lo ing what seemed to be th of a dying girl.

"I feel that I shall

ed," she said.

Recently, at my reques the Sisters brought M Louise Bailly to the par sanitarium. I could not self to think that she w Mary" whom disease held in its grasp for four year

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