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ATURE.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

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New which aways. When all are in we will give a full list. The may friends of the Hon. Senator Sul-livan of Kingston will be glad to hear that his health is much improved and that he will shortly be able to take his seat in the Senate. Henry C Smith, Architect of Kingston, has prepared plana and specifications for a sac-risty and other improvements in the Church of the Holy Name. Kingston Mills, for the Rev. Father Collina, pastor. The good people of Kingston Mills will be only too glad to support their beloved pastor in all his undertakings. The good work done by Father Collins when in Trevelyan the poorest mission in the Arch-diocese, is well remembered and the good people of Kingston Mills were fortunate in obtaining the services of so zalous and worthy a pastor. When the improvements are finished we shall glady give an account of them.

The manual result of them. The Rev. Father Cicolari is erecting a tower on the Church at Erinsville. The material was all drawn last fall and everything is ready to push on the work this spring. The children of the Convent and Separate The children of the Convent and Separate

The children of the convent a holiday of schools in Kingston were given a holiday of Monday, 30th ultimo, by Mgr. Falconio in con memoration of his visit to the city.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

SOME STATUES BLESSED.

SOME STATUES DLESSED. His Lordship went to St. Joseph's church, Sunday morning, the 6th, inst., and blessed three statues, one of the Sacred Heart, the other of St. Anthony, and the third of St. Expedit, Martyr. The Mass was celebrated by Father Hinchy, and Father Donovan preached. The Bishop just before blessing the statues made a few congratulatory remarks to the part for on bis zeal and energy and said that he was pleased to hear of the plety of the people. He closed his remarks by wishing thom at the blessings of the Pascal Season. FATHER BURKE DEPARTS. A gathering to bid Rey. Father Burke fare.

the blessings of the Pascal Season, PATHER BURKE DEPARTS. A gathering to bid Rev. Father Burke fare-well was held at his residence in Oskville, at which leading citizens were present and hand-ed him a gold watch as a souvenir of Oakville. The presentation was made by Mr. Markit and there were faddresses by others, to which Father Burke and a reply. On the following night he was waited on by rembers of his flock, who gave him a handscome gold headed walking cane and other substantial tokens of their love. Father Burke was born in West Flamboro on the Governor's road, being the son of Martin Burke, and was ordained in St. Augustine's church in Dundas, on August 28, 1835 For about three years he labored in Ar thor; then in Galt; then he was sent to Mac-ton, in Wellington county; and then to Oak-ville, where he has labored seven and a half years. In his farewell sermon Father Burke said he had decided to enter the teaching com-munity of St. Basil. He expressed his grati-tude to the friends of other religious denomi-mations for their attilude of respect and gener-ous assistance, and said he numbered many warm friends among the Protestanta. His so-genre in Oakville had given him much pleas-ure and profit and would always be a delight-ful memory.-Dundas Banner, May 3rd.

DICCESE OF PETERBOROUGH. Rev. Father Fitzpatrick on Temper-

Perterborough Review, April 30.

vices which follow drunkenness. If these people only knew the value of their souls to Aimighty God, if they could hear in advance the awful sentence against the impendent sin-ner on the last day, fear slone would bring them to a better state of life. The term of the source of the earth has no need to despair. He may be weak, but is God we can do all things, Who is our strength. All would be the face of the earth has no need to despair. He may be weak, but is God we can do all things, Who is our strength. All would be the face of the earth has no need to despair. He may be weak, but is God we can do all things, Who is our strength. All would be the face of the earth has no in the more it gets the more it wants. The only way to subdue it is to starve it. Refuse the food on which it lives and it will die. One conquest with pave the way for another. To win back four freedom from the bondage and slavery of sin costs a great effort and re-urites great courage and steaffastness. The sociable, Rev. Father Fitzpatrick advised to batrike the evil now before if grows any stronger. There is too much at stake. No one becomes a drunkard in a week. It is the social that has a caused so much intemperance. No man has a right to call another man to the bar to treat him. You may be one who can take a drink and leave it alone, but your poor neigh-bor whom you invite to drink may not be so stronge. Men who ask such a man to drink need a

bor whom you invite to drink may not be so strong. Men who ask such a man to drink need a little sound admonition on the prayer 'Lead us not into temptation." There are many drunkards today who years sgo thought they were able to say "I do not need a pledge." Many now young will find as they grow older that wills are weak and temptations are strong. We should all be armed against temp-tation by a pledge. It some den not need it they will be setting good examples to others. The St. Peter's Total Abstenance League is fitted to do enormous good. The men who ion it will be a blessing to themselves and to all with whom they come in contact. All praise to the young priest who established the society and all honor to him who takes the pen in hand and signs the pledge for if s' The collection, which was a generous one, was taken up in the interest of the Ladies' Aid Society. The musical Vespers were sung in splendid

Society. The musical Vespers were sung in splendid siyle by the choir. A special feature of the evening was the solo "Pro Peccatis" from the Stabat Matter by Mr. Gillagiy, of Toronto. It was sung in strong, sweet" resonant voice and with finishedin an artistic manner. The "Tan-tum Ergo" and "O Salutaris" were also sung in obarroing siyle and in every resonet the music charming style and in every respect the music of the evening was highly creditable to both choir and leader.

OBITUARY.

ANDREW ROSSNEY, ALBION,

ANDREW ROSSNEY, ALBION, We regret very much to announce the sud den and unexpected death of Andrew Rossney, a weil-known and much esteemed farmer of Second line, Albion, which occurred at his resi-dence on the 25th inst, in his sixty-third year Deceased was in his usual good health on the 25rd and had just returned from Mona Road. He began to unhitch his horses when he was stricken with apoplexy. He was with difficulty removed to the house where all that loving care and medical skill could devise was done to relieve the sufferer, but he never rai-lied, and death came to his release on Wednes-day morning at 9 o'clock.

hed, and death came to his release on Wednes-day morning at 9 o'clock. It was a terrible shock to his many friends and quite a gloon was cast over the neighbor-hood when it was learned that Andrew Ross ney had joined the 'great mejority?' Many could not believe that he who bad so recently been so well and strong was no more—a fitting example of '' in the midst of life we are in death.'

example of in the integration of the value in The funeral (which was very large, consist-ing of about one hundred rigs, many coming a long distance to pay a last tribute of respect to one whom they valued so highly in life and regretted in death) took place from his late residence to 32, second line Albion on Friday morning at 9 o'clock to St. John's Church, Al bion where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Whelan who also delivered an storat and appropriate sermon on the suddenness of death after which all that was mortai of Andrew Rossney was laid in the churchyard beside his wife who predeceased him some cight years ago.

churchyard beside his wife who predeceased him some eight years ago. A good neighbor, a true friend, an affection-ate brother and a devoted father, it was truly said he had not an enemy and was noted for his sterling integrity. The world would be better were there more like Andrew Rossney His five orphan children, and sorrowing re-latives have the sympathy of their many friends in their sad bereavement. May his soul rest in peace! P. W. CUSHING, STOBLE MINE, ONT

It is with feelings of deepest sorrow that we have to record the death of Mr. P. W. Cushing, of Stobie Mine, Ont., which sad event occurred on Monday evening the 23rd April, aged fifty-

on Monday evening the 23rd April, aged fifty-three years. Deceased arose in his usual health on Sunday morning and at noon when he complained of a pain in the head it was thought to be a passing headache, but on the pain becoming more sevele medical assistance was summoned, but in vain. He became unconscious that evening and remained so until the end. The funeral took place on Wednesday mora-ing to St. Anne's church, Sudbury, where Re-quiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev., Where all that was mottal of a loving husband and kind father was laid at rest. He leaves behind to mourn his loss a wife and three daughters, to whom the sympathy of the whole community goes out in their sad bereavement R. 1. F.

MRS. MICHAEL TULLY, BRECHWOOD.

After a long and well spont life of nearly eighty years Mrs. Michael Tuly, Beethwood, passed peacefuly away, on April 23rd, fully fortified by the last sacraments of the Catholic Church. She was confined to her room for the passed peacetuny away, on April 23rd, fully fortified by the last secraments of the Catholic Church. She was confined to her room for the last three years, during which time her every wish and want was carefully attended to by her family. The beginning of the end came about two weeks before her death, during which time life ebbed away gradually. She had the happiness of being surrounded by all her family except William, who is Sheriff of Iron Co., Michigan, and could not leave home.) Deccased was a sister of the late Joseph Evans, ynd Mr. Wm, Evans; was a native of the county Galway. Ireland, She came with her nushand, the late Mr. Michael Tully (who died just twenty y years ago) to this country in the year 1818, and soon after settled on the farm which was then a dense forest. By hard work and industry they made out of it a fine home, now the property of their sons Michael and John. The subject of our sketeh was a kind and generous lady who was always found at the bedside of the sick, assisting and cheering the needy, of whom there were a great many in the early days. Mr. and Mrs. Tully were biessed with five soons and five daughters, Six of the family survive, and are following the good example set by their parents. The re-mains were taken to the old parish church of frishtown for the last rites on April 25, and as it were to bid adieu to this world in the pres-she worshipped and paid homage to the Creator whom she was meeting to be welcomed to her eternal reward. May her soul rest in peace! J. J. BERNARD, BRECHIN, ONt, Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father McRea, bit assisted by the choir in St.

younger brother Francis, besides himself, and whose pleasure and happiness were always uppermost in his mind. Industrious, faithful (ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.) HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE LITER-Macarins the Monk

younger brother Francis, besides himself, and whose pleasure and happiness were always uppermost in his mind. Industrious, faithfui, and persevering, and ever watchful of their requirements and their comforts so far as the fruits of his earnings and advantages would admit, it is little wonder that they now feel so keenly the loss of being deprived of such an affectionate and loving brother. It is a consolation, however, that he de-parted this lift biessed and fortilled with all the sacred services of the Church, and dust, exact a services of the Church, and that her was campt reconciled to the will of his divine Creator, who so meekly submitted to the redemption of all morials here below. The Rev, Father Campbell, his parish pricest, was, as usual, in such cases, unremitting in prepar-God.

is usual, in such cases, unremitting in prepar-ing him for that awfulhour-the meeting of his God. The (mneral took place on Monday, 7th inst., when the remains were carried to St. Andrews, followed by a long line of carriages, marking the profound respect entertained for the de-parted one, and placed in the cem-etery, where are those of his mother, who pre deceased him a few years sgo, amidst the sobs and tears of those most near and dear to him in life. The deceased was a son of Mr. Angus T. McDonaid, of Masseas, who was present at the funeral with the other sur-viving members of the family. The late Mr. McDonaid, althougn modest and retiring in his manner, yet, was an immediate descendant of those who in earlier day performed a conspicu-ous part in preparing this section of the Province for the present day. Nor were they found want-ing when the country required their services in maintaining the integrity of the crown. His great-grandfather. the late lamented Angus McDonaid of St. Andrews, was a per-formed in the war of 1812-13 and later for mich country for military services per-formed in the war of 1812-13 and later. Mon Wich occasion his grandfather, Mr Donaid McDonaid, the venerable and well-known grocer, at the Eastern section of the formed in helping to stamp out that uncalled for and unfortunate rebellion. MR. DoxAT CROWE, CHICAGO.

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Thursday afternoon, April 26, at 3 o'clock of surred the death of Donat Crowe of 7138 Eva

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his file in the direction of areve his children a and devotion to duty. He grave his children a education that, coupled with the pious admot tilons of a devout wile, led four of them t enter the religious life. The eldest son is it Very Rev. J. W. Crowe, dean of Jack-onvill lil. Another son is the Rev. J. & Crowe, prominent priest of Peoria diocese. The youn est and remaining son is the Rev. J. B. Crow of the Visitation Church, Chicago. The elde daughter is Sister Camilla, of the Order of S. Joseph. The other Childrenare Misses Loret and Alnee Crowe, teachers in Chicago schoo The funeral took place from the Church the Holy Cross. A large number of pri-were in attendance and chanted the efficient the daad, Rev. Hugh O'Gara Meshane of A nucaicho Church and Rev. J. F. Powere Spring Valley being the chanters. The Mi

were in attendance and chanted the office for the dead, Rev. Hugh O'Gara MeShane of An nunciation Church and Rev. J. F. Powers of Spring Valley being the chanters. The Mass was sung by the parochial clergy. Three priests, sons of the deceased, attended their bereaved mother and sisters.
Rev. Father Hishen, the pastor, pronounced a touching eulogy upon the deceased. He speke of him as an old member of his parish, of his devotion to duiy and the spread of re-ligion. Reference was made to his pratical Christianity and edifying hife.
Among the priests in attendance in the sanctaary were: Rev. D. B. Hishen. erlebrant; Rev. R. H. McGuire, deacon; Rev. Henry Wills, subdeacon; Rev. M. Gilmartin, master of ceremonics; it.v. Fathers Hugh O'Gara McShane, of Annunciation Church: Rev. Ber-nard Murray, St. Bernard's; M. Sullivan, St. Gall's: D. F. McGaire, Visitation; K. J. Murphy, Visitation : J. B. Feeley, Har-vey; C. Snyder, Carrollton, III; P. A. L. Egan, St. Leo's; Michael Mackin, St. Ann's; Frank Purcell, St. Ann's; Frank Cara-her, St. Eurone's; Frank Reynolds, St. Ann's; Frank Purcell, St. Ann's; Kant's; J. H. Crowe, Immaculate Conception; John Ayl-ward, St. Gernal's; J. Ornion, St. Bernard's; Welch, Holy Angels; Kley, St. Gabriel's; T. O'Shea, All Sain's; J. Ornion, St. Bernard's; Welch, Holy Angels; Kley, St. Gabriel's; T. O'Shea, All Sain's; J. Ornion, St. Bernard's; Welch, Holy Angels; Kley, St. Gabriel's; T. O'Shea, All Sain's; J. Ornion, St. Bernard's; Welch, Holy and religious.-Chicago New World. Old readers of the CATHOLIC RECORD will doubles remember the sublest of the abare south lay and religious.-Chicago New World.

Old readers of the CATHOLIC RECORD will oubtless remember the subject of the abov sketch, as he was for some time one of the

most valued and respected members of our staff. He died as he had lived, calmly and appily, fortified by the holy sacraments of th Church and surrounded by the members of his

loving family, comforted and sustained by the blessed hope of an eternal meeting in our

THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

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11c.; cheese, pound, retail, 13 to 14c; honey, per pound, 10 to 14c; hard, per pound, whole-sale, 7 to 74c; hard, per pound, retail, 9 to 10c, Vegetables - Polatoes, per bag, 15 to 60c; noices, per bag, 31 to 60c; Poulter-Ducks, 4 dressed per pair, 75c to \$1; fowls, per pair, (undressed) 50 to 60c; fowls, per pair (dressed) 50 to 60c; fowls, per pair (dressed) 50 to 55; gecsee, each, 60 to 75c; turkeys, per 10, 11 to 13c; Meat-Pork, per ewt., \$7.60 to \$7.50; beef, cow, \$4 00 to \$5.00; beef, heifers and steers, \$6,00 to \$7.00; carcase, \$5,00 to \$7.00; lamb, by the carcase, \$to 0; lamb, by the quarter, 10 to 10c;

by the carcass, 8 to 9c; lamb, by the quarter, 10 to 11c. TORONTO. Toronto, May 10.-Wheat-Ontario red and hite, 64jc to 55c, north and west; 55j to 65c cast; goos, 72c, cast and 71c, west; spring cast; 65c; 10 75c, 27c, ast and 71c, west; spring cast; 65c, 10 75c, 27c, 10 for 10 transit, 1ake and nu with a distribution No. 1 hard, 77jc, Toronto and with Four dull; straight roller in buyers bacs, niddle freights, 32, 50 per obls. bid and 83 60 adshorts at 816 to 816.50 west. Corn quiet No. 2 American yellow at 46jc, on track here, mixed at 46c. Peas quiet; car lots north and west, 61c, and est at 62c. Barley dull; No. 2, 42c, west, and 43c, east, and No. 1 dull and quoted at 43c, west and 44c, east. Rye un-changed, at 52c. west, and west, 27c, and east at 28c. Buckwheat quoted at 50c. west, and 51c east. Montreal May 10 - Thore is a good demand and thus to encourage ut to imitate so good an example. PLAN —The first stanza d-scribes Macarius and the austerilies he practised. The second relates the growth of his community and his strict rule. Next, the hard conditions under which they worked and the giving of the grapes are told. Then the great poy of the saint when each of the twelve showed his self denal. PRELIMINARY STUDY.—Give different in-stances from this poem to show that Macarius practised self-denial. What circumstances made the refusal to eat the grapes so noteworthy an act ! What high ideal of human life did the saint have?

Gospielo S. John, "In the beginning was the Word, etc. "All . . . harsh." The rules he made to regulate his own life and that of his follow-ers were severe, calling for great self denial, "Pampered good." Without mortifi-cation of the body the passions would be too strong, and little advance could be made in virtue. Where else has this thought been expressed? What is implied as to the present time. "Feared. prayer." Who would rather deny themselves and follow the strict ule of Marcarius than run the risk of being ost eternally. "Hermit's vow." Poverty, chastity and

The rigid censorship kept over war news for Bouth Africa is being still maintained, but the demarches which have been allowed kroomstad and Pretoria is now going forward and pretoria is now going forward from at icast fifty three miles within the isst few deys. The people of England were forward at icast fifty three miles within the isst few deys. The people of England were forward at icast fifty three miles within the last few deys. The people of England were forward at icast fifty three miles within the isst few deys. The people of England were forward at icast fifty three miles within the isst few deys. The people of England were for an image betaken for granted that good order for a successful advance. The ANchu, east of Bloemfontein, was cap-tured on April 27. Since then Brandfort, fifty-three miles north by east from Bloemfontein, has also been taken. This post is on the railway leading directly to Kroon-stad, from which it is distant about low miles. The Boers have been pushed ow occupy that part of the Free State which extends from Ladybrand, a few miles east of Theba Nchu toward Winburg and Kroonstad. Besides, General Roberts has pushed forward is troops still further, as far as the Yet River, about wenty-Yw miles boyond Brandfort. On the other side of the Yet the Boers are in force, uncent il tutton has succeeded in crossing the Yet lower down, and the latest desarches state. The has equired Winburg. Many of the Boets who were operating in the fourtheast of General Robert's forces succeeded in making their way to the Boers main army, but haver and submitted that there are hole to the east. If is estimated that there are hole of Brandfort, will move forward in Caledon tiver, north-mast of the Wepner, it is expected that consider the provide at the denorth from that point. It is expected that the next stand of the Boers will be at the denorth from that point. It is expected that the denorth from that point. It is expected that the next stand of the Boers in this dived the next stand of the Boers in t Dost elemniny.
"Herminy.
"Hermit's vow." Poverty, chastity and obelience.
"Happy ... care." Happy because so many had been found to serve. God even under so strict arule. At the same time it made more care for him as head of the community.
"Lore." Does the incident, imply that this would be sacred or profane?
"As ... grew." As they attained the practice of the virtues he taught he constantly, encouraged them to aim at still greater ansterities. Compare "Still achieving, still purtuins." (Pealm of 146.)
"His ... goal." His sole aim was to love and serve God here so as to see and enjoy Him hereafter.
"Words ... son!." Much talking is apt to distract the mind from thoughts of God. "He ... sorrow." Joys would serve coly to make them content with this life, while sorrow would cause them to look to God a their comfort and hope.
"Be... to morrow." So to live as to be al-East Bullet 22.25 EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo. N.Y. May, 10 - Cattle-De-mand slow. Calves -- Moderate demand; steady; choice to extra, 86 to 86 25; good to choice, 55 50 to 86. Sheep and lambs lower; lambs, choice to extra, 86 60 to 86 75; good to choice, 82 50 to 85.0; sheen choice to extra, \$5,60 to \$5.75; good to choice, \$5.25 to \$5.50; common to fair, \$4,25. Hogs-Pairly active heavy orkers, \$5.20 to \$5.39; mixed, \$5.40 to \$5.45; newy Yorkers, \$5.20 to \$5.35; to \$5.50; bary Yorkers, \$5.20 to \$5.35; to \$5.50; bary Starkers, \$5.20 to \$5.50; to \$5.50; bary Starkers, \$5.50; b 5 5 10 \$5 30: pigs, \$1.95 to \$5; roughs \$1.85 \$5; stags, \$3.75 to \$1; close full steady. The Candians were once more prominent in helping the advance of Lord Roberts. At Houtuck near Thaba Nchu they stormed a hill in conjunction with the Shropshires and Mar-shil's Horse, and a battery and helped mate-ially in capturing the Boer position at Thaba Nchu. No doubt they will still be heard from favorably as the advance goes on. their comfort and hope. "Be..., to-morrow." So to live as to be al-ways ready to die. "Human... heaven." See Fsalm of Life for a similar idea. Where does " alone " be-for a similar idea. Where does " alone " be-

MARRIAGE KELLY MCELHONE.

for a similar idea. Where does "alone" be-long! "The Twelve." There may be a suggestion of a likeness to Our Lord and His apostles. "Die ... others." Note the bearing of this part of his teaching on the incident of the porm. "For ... labors." If our works and thoughts are wholly for ourselves we can expect no eler-nal reward for them, God will reward each in heaven only if we have loved and worked for others as He bids us do. "Thus" In this strain. "He prayed," His dependence was not on his own teaching but rather on God's blessing of what he was doing. "Fruitful word." See Luke vili "Fruitful KELLY MCELHONE. On Wednesday forenoon, 25th of April, in the Catholic Church of La Saleite, Kaiward O. Kelly, son of Thomas Kelly, of North Norwich, was united in marriage to Annie McElhone, daughter of Charles McElhone, of Windham, The bridegroom was assisted by his brother, William Kelly, and the bride by her sister, Kate McElhone. The interesting ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. P. Corect-en, assisted by Rev. J. Mugan, coasin of the bride. A large number were present in the newly married couple much joy and happi-ness. after Epiphans: "Song." The subjection "Worldly song." The subjection of onr body enables the mind to fix itself more freely upon God. "Cruel sub." Justify cruel. "Reeking flood." Under the hot sun un-wholesome vapors arose from the marsh. "Nigh." What does this modify? "Saw." Sundre dilages.

HEALY TIMMONS.

ST BONIFACE CHURCH.

Cornerstone of the New Edifice to be

Laid in June.

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

A Story Gathered from the Stray Leaves of an Oid Diary by the Rev. P. A. Sheehan, P. Doneralle (diocese of Cloynel, author of Geoffrey Austin; Student," "The Triumph of Failure." etc. For sale by Thos. Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD, filce, London, Ont. By mail free on receipt of price, 81.50 HEALY-TIMMONS. St Cecilia's church, Iroquois, was the scene of a very pretty wedding this morning, when our well known and popular townsman, Mr, Michael Healy, was united to one of Iroquois' most charming young ladies, in the person of Miss Cecil, daughter of Mr. Michael Timmons, a retired gentleman of that village. The nuttial knot was tied by Rev. Father Fleming of Ircquois, passisted by Rev. Father Kelly, of price, Londo price, \$1. 50.

After a thorough analysis, and proof of its purity, the leading physicians of Canada are recommending

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DAMIEN'S SUCCESSOR. Father Conrardy, who took Father Damien's place at Molakai, is preparing to go to the largest leper colony of China. One would imagine that the

years spent in ministering to the victims of the dread disease were more than enough to dampen his enthusiasm; but that he is as full of ardor as the day when he first put his hand to the work is evidenced by the fact that he intends to again cast in his lot with the lepers.

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The Catholic Record W

London, Saturday, May 19, 1900. A SUGGESTION. We advise the formulaters and re- k visers of creeds to adopt the following H scheme suggested by Mr. Marshall in d

his comedy of English Protestantism : "Every man who is born into this t world is born a complete CatholicChurch

within himself, with full power to absolve, bind, dispense or excommunicate himself-but no one else-and thus there is no further reason of being for unpleasant remarks about our neigh-

bors' offensive Alliances, Leagues,

Unions or Associations, or indeed, for ever mentioning the subject of religion

to another person. This would save

all difficulty and inconvenience, and

would get rid of the perpetual breaches

This charmingly simple plan would give a long-suffering public immunity from the linguistic attacks of the Mc-

Giffert-Parkhurst-Hillis people and

bring comfort to heresy excavators.

of amenity."

It is not easy to describe the magnitude of his task. Imagine a settle ment of fifty thousand persons cut of from the world, disfigured and reeking with corruption ; think of the heat and the filth and the stench ; of the loneli ness and desolation that broods over it and you will have a very imperfect picture of what awaits this heroi priest. But he is glad to go. Whil men scheme and plan and quote Chris without believing Him, he is going t show the world that the love which prompted the Master to give His lit for His friend abides in the hearts

His disciples. Deeds like these are cases on th desert of life.

> BISHOP POTTER AND THE PHILIPPINES.

It is time for Bishop Potter, w made some surprising statements ane the Philippines, to rehabiliate his cha acter. We do not know whether t good Bishop was taken in by Man confidence men or whether he simp

gave a holiday to his pent up an Catholic tendencies : but certain

some one has blundered, and he shou in justice to himself and to the publ

come forward and make the amen

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TORONTO. Toronto, May 19, — The following is ange of quotations at Western cattle ma range of quotations at Western cattle markee this morning: Cattle - Shippers, per ewt., \$4.25 to \$5.50; butcher choice, do., \$3.60 to \$4.26; butcher, medium togood, \$3.22 to \$3.62;butcher, inferior, \$2.50 to \$3.00; stockers, per ewt., \$2.75 to \$3.50 \$3.50, 10, \$3.00; stockers, per owt., str. ferior, Sheep and lambs-Sheep, per owt., \$1.75 to Sheep and lambs-Sheep, per owt., \$2.50 to \$4.75; yearlings, per owt., \$4.75 to \$6.50; spring 3.50 to \$3.00. Milkers and Calves, -Cows, each, \$25 to \$45; calves, each, \$24 50; per owt., \$6 to \$6.25; light hogs, per owt., \$5.00 to \$3.50; heavy hogs, per owt., \$5.00 to \$5.50; sows, \$3.00 to \$3.25; stags, \$2.00 to \$2.55.

and Sic east. MONTREAL Montreal, May 10.—There is a good demand for Manitoba wheat, and Ontario grain is also in good demand, with values firm; No. 1 hard 6846, sfloat, at Fort William; oats, 324 to 322c; bear, 71c; ryv. 62c; buck wheat, 38c to 68c; barley, 504 to 51c, for No. 1 ispring wheat, No. 1, 73c; red wheat, No. 2 73c, effort, Montreal, Fiour and feed continue in fair demond, with steady values. Manitoba patents, 53.60 to 84; strong bakers, \$3.60 to \$10; Ontario straight rollers, in 153cs, \$13, \$25, 500; 53.90 fb, marcia, 120, \$15; aid shorts, \$10, in bage; Ontario bran, \$15; 850 to \$10; and shorts \$20 in bran, \$15; 60 to \$10; to 82; carording to onal-ity; compound lard, 6ic; pure lard, 8j to 8c, according to size; bacon, boneless breakfast; 124; Witshire 12 to 125c; Canada short cut mess, \$18 to \$18,50; barrel beef. \$12,50 to \$3,5 Butter is a little easier at 161 to 16x; for finest; 15jc; to 16c, for choice; dairy rolls 14 to 14jc; Cheese is steady at 11 to 114c, for white, and Fio 16c, for best, and 9 to 10c; hare seconds Honey continues dull at \$to 10c, for seconds Honey continues continue quict at 32 to 35c. in car lots. Potatees continue quict at 32 to 35c.

bave i Suggest other suitable titles for the lesson. Point out the irregularities of rhyme. Define " brackish, pampered, hermit, swelter " fore. regors."

Tome out the irregularities of raying. Define "brackish, painpered, hermit, swelter-ing, lore, rigors." CLASS STUDY, "In ... young." See Introduction as to time. "Believed... pealms." Self denial and mortification were much more common and severe in early days." This is a good ex-"With... Word," This is a good ex-ample of a common poetic device, called Allit-eration, which is the recurrence of the same sound in accented syllables, closely following ore another. This recurrence of the same sound states examples of this in the poet. Find other examples of this in the poet. The part must be read aloud to get the effect. The phrase means that they werking. In the learn about our Lord and His teaching. In the Gospei of St. John," The rules he made "Anti- a bia agen life, and that of his follow."

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J. J. BERNARD, BRECHIN, ONt, Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev., Father McRea, aby assisted by the choir in St. Andrew's church, for the repose of the soul of the late J. J. Bernard, who died on March 29 One month cas elapsed and yet grief hangs like a pail over the entire community. There never has been one more missed from this sec-rion. He was a zelous and devout member of the Church, and always constituted generous-out by to its support, giving good example by his asily life and constant attention to his holy re-ligion.

der then that evry one loved him. He leaves a widow and one son to mourn his loss. R.I. P. MR. D. J. MCDONALD, MILLE ROCHES. Seldom have the sorrow and sympathy of the citizens of Mille Roches and surrouting when hearing of the unlinely denise of the bis relidence in the unlinely denise of the on the evening of the bit inst. at the early age of nineteen years and six months, another victam to that fell disease consumption, which its critegraup. For several months he part yradually, but surely losing hold of all the binding him to this world, its pleasures, dis the final hour when it is to be heard and more and hore which bound us tozether mortal soul weri. To reverse include the sponter shall be and surrouting the source of the time in the source of the bit is to be heard and the set of the source of the bit is to be heard and the source of the source of the bit is to be heard to be the source of the bit is to be heard to be the source of the start is critered to be adding to be adding to be adding to be adding the transforment availies and allurements, until the dual hour when it is to be heard and appointmenta, vanities and allurements, until the dual hour when it is to be heard and appointmenta, vanities and allurements, until the dual hour when it is to be heard and and while it does of shall we repeat with all the free of our source. He is home, consisting that a passing notice. His home, consisting of two sisters, Miss Janet, and Miss Nellie, and the bit is the the hous the more on the source of the source. To fire the source of the sourc

leavenly Father's home. We ask our readers to join with us in the prayer that eternal rest will be given the departed soul.

MRS. JAMES TONER, FLOSS,

MRS. JAMES TONER, FLOSS, It is with feelings of inexpressible regret that we announce the death of MRS. James Toner, which occurred on Monday, April 30th, at her nome in Floss. Her death is an event which will be learned with intensity of sorrow by all who had the happiness to know her. For years she had been a victim of rheumatism, nut with heroic Christian patience she bore all her aufferings. Never was heard from her lips one word of murnur or complaint; while her untiring energy, which never allowed her to subordinate duty to consider-ations of health, kept her up and active to the last. The immediate cause of her death was pneumonia. On Sunday, April 22nd, while as-sisting at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass she was attacked by a severe headache, but was tar from suspecting that she was in the begin ning of a disease which was to end so fatally. She had the happiness to receive the last sacra-ments and consolations of the Church while erfective conscious the day previous to her death. Her funeral, which waslargely attended, fook

perfectly conscious the angle particulation of the angle of the second s

lorenaed. Mrs Toner, who was fifty-six of age, leaves, neides many relatives and friends, a husband ond ten children to mourt br loss; and to all of hem we extend our heartfeit sympathy in hour and bereas armort.

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 Ohe month case clapsed and yet grief hangs like a pall over the entire community. There is a pall over the entire community. There there has been one more missed from this sec-tion. He was a zadous and devoit member of the Church, and always constituted generous-ly to its support, giving good example by his onally like and constant attention to his holy is allow in a dense method with the piets. Charify and kind here wish to the piets. Charify and kind here wish to the church of business, and puchased the pre-naster during the entire period, and by his integrity and kindness, he won the confidence and esteem of the whole community. No work der then that evry one loved him. He leaves to widow and one sont lo mourn his loss. R. L. No the citizens of Mule Roches and sympath; meast during of the untimely demise of Mr. Donald oseph McDonald, which took place of ninetcem years and six months, another victum to that fell disease consumption, which took place of ninetcem years and six months, another victum to that fell disease consumption, which took place of ninetcem years and all theremits, unti-the final bour when it is to be hoped his appointments, vanities and all rements, mat is reiden so the work on for the wase month to box hove is some that fell disease consumption, which was and histers, the earthy mission of those who unfortunately fall with some of these who unfortunately fall with appointments, vanities and all urements, math the final bour when it is to be hoped his appointments, vanities and all urements, mat heart possessed by the subject of these pro-marks, so noticeable in all his relations in life doubless, amply justify to his memory, more than a passing molice. His home, consisting the there yossessed by the subject of these relations in life doubless, annyly justify to his memory, more than a passing molice. His home, consisting the sould of the give how ewek who than a passing molice. His home, consisting the sould o

"Nigh." What does this medify ! "Saw. Supply ellipses. fair." The repetition of "and" gives more force to the adjectives. "Bursting rich." Give in your own words. This tull description of the granges is given to make us feel now tempting they were to men working so hard under on they were to men working the set of the set of the set of the working the set of the set of the set of the working the set of the set of the set of the working of the set of the set of the set of the What does it show about Macarius ? Would the point of the incident have been and gives more force to the adjectives.
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 What does it show about Macarius?
 Would the point of the incident have been lost if this had not been told?
 Would the point of the incident have been lost if this had not been told?
 Wou own way.
 "Lakaway." Satte this in your own words.
 "And so." "Unknown "etc."
 "The moting." To show that it boar boat beautifully decorated with flowers for the occasion, and there was special music, assisted by Miss Becker. Mrs. Beach ably presided at the organ. The church was crowded with admining speciators, the bride being very popularly known in the village and vicinity.
 "The seed... soil." Give this now in the set of the state of the says that the last of the browters.
 "Beast the day." Is this what he would beas it Kxplan ciearly why day is mentioned "Erc... away." Say that the gypt. Pick out some of the mest beautiful thoughts and happy expressions.
 CATHOLIC REPRESENTATIVES.
 Editor CATHOLIC REORD:
 Dear Sir: In your issue of the 5th, I read with interest on account of the luncheon ziven and happy expressions.
 St BONIFACE CHURCH, some state of the solution whole sould frish and not here words and happy expressions.

The Franciscan Fathers of St. Boniface church on Golden Gate avenue near Jones St., San Francisco, are making preparations for laping the conner-stone in June of the large edifice now in course of construction. In addition to the usual ceremonice, there will be a celebration by the German Catholic societies. It is intended that all the benevol-ent and religious confraternities connected societies. It is internet confraternities connected ent and religious confraternities connected with St. Boniface and St. Anthony's church-will participate.

CATHOLIC REPRESENTATIVES. Beditor CATHOLIC RECORD: Dear Sir:-In your issue of the 5th, I read with interest on account of the lunchoon given at Otawa recert y by that whole-souled Irisn-man and good Caoadian, the Hon. John Costi-gun, also the speeches made by the guests pre-sent. Rev. Father While nit the nail on the never had, and probably never would have, a better representative than Mr. Costiguna. Theat that some of the men who were mem-bers of the late Conservative Ministry failed to grave the fact that Mr. Costiguna had and have the fact that Mr. Costiguna had and have hads, for some time before that Catholic word how the Conservative party can had and have in the principal actions in luncer and the probable of the men who were mem-hads, for some time before that Catholic word how the Conservative party can not the principal actions in submerses all under-standing. While a break up those were probable on the sould be the source of the standard actions and his subject, permit me to say that it is more themes most amusing to read in the Transformer bar a streak out from Mr. Castiguna actions and his subject, permit me to say that it is more papers articles sent out from Mr. Said a well-known and informed person, etc., the may comes from Montreal Que, why at the other pointe of Ontario. What seems nore than passing strange is this, how is it the news always comes from Montreal Que, why at the other pointe of Ontario. What seems never always comes from Montreal Que, why at the deperment of the other Ontario draw a comes from Montreal Que and the strong opticion there is. Why if this had been done a tew years sooner, the charace more in Ontario to day. — The opticial affairs for ped the insate and ray anti Catholic, anti-Separate school cry, what as trong opticion there is. Why if this had been done a tew years sooner, the charace more than days in the failed to be in a minority of seven the day of the since the Gonservative party more than days in the faile will participate. The massive concrete foundations for the new church are finished. The construction of the church will be carried on with all possible dispatch so that the struc-ture may be opened rof Divine services within a year.

ture may be opened for Divine services within a year. The new church will be a handsome edifice in red brick and light brown sandstone in the Romanesque style, with two towers and a steeple, the latter two hundred feet in height. It will stand parallel with Golden Gate avente and have a transept in the center where the main entrance is situated. At the sides of the transept will be plats thirty-eight feet wide. The interior will be finished in polished hard wood and have a seating capacity of one thou-sand. Brother Adrian, one of the brothers of the Order from St. Louis, Mo., is the architect.

weekly visitor, every success. Believe me, faithfully yours, CATHOLIC.

May 7th.

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7. Coal Ol in (barrels)
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age and emorbitant marriage fees ha been given the lie direct. Men w have been in the Philippines for m than four days have declared that Bishop knew absolutely nothing of true condition of affairs and that criticisms of the friars were calumn It is a pity that he left his own churched thousands to lay himself o to such grave changes. We are cerely sorry that he has been guilt conduct unworthy of a Christian

that he has brought upon himself a feat so crushing that the consolation saying " that all is lost save honor denied him.

OUR BOYS.

The parents that take their chil from school as soon as the law pe them cannot be condemned too se ly. The lad who goes out into the with untrained mind is doome failure. He does not see it : but hence when he is a mere Gibeoni will realize the extent of the i done him by paternal foolishess. the boy then a chance for hi Do not permit him to leave sch fourteen years of age. But yo that the miserable pittance earn children in factories or as messe is sadly needed. Even so, be pressure of poverty for a few longer : economize : curtail saloon expenses. Their success depends on your self-sacrifice

We hear from time to tim Catholicism is a barrier to one vancement. But do we belie

LONDON. London, May 10.—Grain, per cental—Wheat §1.05 to \$1.10; oats 365. to \$1.00; peas, \$1.00 to \$1.27; beans, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.30; barley, 80 to 900; corr. 75 to \$00c; yrye, 850 to \$1.10; buck-wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.20. Secas-Clover seed, alsike, \$5.50 to \$6.75; clover. do., red, \$5 25 to \$5.75; timothy, do., \$1.15 to \$1.70. Farm Produce — Hay, \$8.00 to \$5.75; straw, per load, \$3.00 to \$1.00; straw, per ton, \$6.00 to Liye Stock-_Live hours \$5.25 to \$5.00 inter wate Br.00.
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Live Stock - Live hogs, \$5.75 to \$5.95; pigs. pair, \$3.00 to \$5.00; export cattle, \$7.55 to \$4.25;
Dairy Produce-Exgs, fresh taid, per aozen, 12 to 13c; exgs, basket lots, 11 to 114c; butter, best rolls, 15 to 17c; butter, best crock, 13 to 13c; butter, store lots, 11 to 13c; butter, cream-ery, 20 to 22c; cheese, pound, wholesale, 9 to