Father Cruise on the Press.

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At last Mass in St. Helen's church on Sunday, the parish priest, Ikev. J. M. Cruise, made a departure from the style of sermon usually heard in Catholic churchs by developing some attention to the daily newspapera. He said it was a fact, well-known to himself, the main correct the inaccurate and libellous like many some attention to the daily newspapera. He said it was a fact, well-known to himself, that most Cornolic critizens in Toronto ago the continually appearing in the press. But it would seem that no inster now prompt and frequent such corrections may be, they can have no effect at an upon the public supply fridiculous slander; and naturally some of the mud must stick when the lies are resolutely repeated in the law of every correction. As an instance of this sort of thing he alluded to description of an alleged Mexican. He alluded to description of an alleged Mexican through the sectarian press of the United shade cropt, had, he decared, been travening through the sectarian press of the United states; but in those cases the reduction had been instant. As a minstance of the had been published, including Toronto. It had got intone or two of the secular babers in the United States; but in those cases the reduction had been instant. As a mart of fact ho such Mexican city existed as that in which the allexed "raffle for souls" was said to have been held. Furthermore, the story was a piece of ridiculous derision on its face. Catholics did not need to be told that no such Mexican city existed as that in which the allexed "raffle for souls" was said to have been held. Furthermore, the story was a piece for real in Mexican city existed as that in which the allexed "raffle for souls" was said to have been held. Furthermore, the story was a piece for only more than a further for souls "was said to have been held. Furthermore, the story of elsewhere. But it would surprise no one among tured the tire of the still with a sudden and pent shock. The speaker declared that so mone tonous had these ridiculous descriptions of Catholic matter become in the daily press the a safe and reasonable opinion to arriveat would be that nothing said of the Catholic Church in the daily press was true. At least it would be baselutely safe to say that nothing true of the baselutely safe to say that nothing true of the baselutely safe to say that nothing true of the safe to say that nothing the safe to say the safe to say the safe to say that nothing the safe to say the say t be that nothing said of the Catholic Church in the daily press was true. At least it would be Catholic Ohurch can appear in The Mail and Eaphro of Evenning News. But if papersmade it a practice to assure themselves of the contempt of Catholics assure themselves of the contempt of Catholics it is only right that they should not secure one cent of Catholic money. Catholics would respect themselves by seeing to it that their money did not go where only their contempt was earned; and the speaker Said he felt inclined to think that as long as Catholics allowed their subscriptions or other contributions to go into the cash boxes of such papers, it mattered very little to the news paper managers what opinion Catholics might entertain of them. In strict fairness he felt obliged to make a different reference to the Toronto Globe. Whatever else may be said about the Globe at this time its Catholic readers were never offended by coarse or fignoran allusions to their religion. No intelligent Catholic will compalin of any matter of publicity of discussion; what they do complain of is ignorant assertion and nersistent slander apparently kept up as profitable traffic in the newspapeiline of business. But so general had the mis representation of Catholic news become that eyen in the Associated Press despatches, which appeared aliste in all papers, libellous report were of almost did yoccurrence. For instanct there was a report last week that the Jesuits who, as was allexed, exercised spiritual control over the French army, had determined to the first of the responsibility of the army. He (the speaker) thought that to ught to be known in respect to ever the army in France, and that its therefore, absurd to lunging them them exercising control over the army in France, and that its therefore, absurd to lunging them the excressing control over the army in France, and that its therefore, absurd to lunging them then exercising control over the army in France, and that its therefore, absurd to lunging them then exercising control ove hampered even to the extent of toroudding their ministrations in hospitals. Finally if the newspaper writers had any real knowledge of the Jesuits, justice would compel them it os ay that the only army with which this order is associated is the army of Jesus Christ, and the only enemies it fights against, are the world, the flesh and the devil. If the Jesuits control France, one would be forced to conclude that they do their work very badly. Why have they secularized the schools? Why have they seem the flow they seem to the force out the flow permitted to provide the school of the flow secularized the schools which seems that the desires of the flow should be seen that the secular the schools and they seem them. Neither does "gunning" colders form part of the exercises of sunning flow schools and sassasins as their encoularity employed at misrepresenting Catholic doctrine and life. When the present the was cleated it was reported that he had been constantly employed at misrepresenting Catholic doctrine and life. When the present his constantly employed at misrepresent of Plus IX. was nothing but a pretence. Again it was said that in his first Encyclical he made no reference to Mary; but the world knows that, great as was the devotion of Plus IX. to the Blessed Mother, the devotion of Plus IX. to the Blessed Mother, the devotion of the Holy Rosary; and the latest of these precious documents, he believed, would soon be published in the Cat

olic affairs abroad? For instance, some of the city papers in reporting the death of the lateral Archbishop Walsh declared that immediately on the arrival of the body at the cathedrai High Mass was celebrated by Very Rev Father McCann. As the body was brought by

Parists you see were worshipping the striking Ock
Protestants cannot be blamed for not knowing our worship and ceremonies, but they are to blame when they attempt to describe or criticize them in spite of such ignorance. A famous author has spoken of priests "scaled on commissionly of the stambout deck multicing away at their Mass."
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Father Cruise made an earnest appeal to his hearers to support the Catholic press. There ought not to be a Catholic home without a Catholic newspaper, if its only use was to act as an antidote to the poison that is incessantly being sown by the daily newspapers. The Catholic head of a family who was too poor to was 15 to c. \$21 for a Catholic weekly now.

than to stop taking any paper whatever. He would perhaps be reminded that Catholic readers of the daily press are too intelligent to be deceived by the lies they publish. That was certainly true; but such a view left out of the question the common self respect of manhood that should resent insult offered deliberateiy and constantly. There was another view is take. Although Catholic fathers and mothers were too well grounded in the truths of religious to the common decided in the truths of religious to the common self respect of manhood take. Although Catholic fathers and mothers were too well grounded in the truths of religious to the common self respectively. than to stop taking any paper whatever. He would perhaps be reminded that Catholic readers of the daily press are too intelligent to be deceived by the lies they are too intelligent to be deceived by the lies that view left out of the question the common elf respect of manhood that should reseminable offered deliberately and constantly. There was another view to take. Although Catholic fathers and mothers were too well-antological testing the truths of religion to take and remove the testing the truths of religion to take and remove the truths of the religion to the truth of the religion to the truths of the religion to the religion

### DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH. Presentation and Address to Rev. Fr

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the 2nd inst. Rev. Father Fleming paid a visit to the mission of Gravenhurst, where he labored for six years.

Immediately after Mass the congregation approached the altar in a body, and an address was read by Mr. Joseph Clairmont, accompanied by appresentation of a purse, presented by Mr. W. J. Moore on behalf of the congregation. Immediately afterwards, the entiren gave an address, read by Miss Masselland on behalf of the Sunday school children with a slik umbrella. The Kev. Father, much affected, replied to the addresses in very touch ling words.

after Vespers and Benediction in the eve After Vespers and Distrible and eloquent sermon on the vice of drunkenness, exhorting the congregation to lead good and sober lives and practice the virtue of temperance, assuring them, if they remain true to the cause of temperance their efforts in this life and the next would be crowned with every success.

ADDRESSES.

sion. During your six years of labor amongst us as assistant priest, we recognized every sacrifice you made for the spiritual and temporal welfare of each and every one entrusted to your care. In order to fill that high office of your ordination to the priesthood, you were called upon to leave your home in Newfoundland, your father, your mother, relatives and friends care. In order to fill that high office of your ordination to the priesthood, you were called upon to leave your home in Newfoundland, your father, your mother, relatives and friends to work and lator for the salvation of souls, which must have been a very trying ordeal. You were not here very long before we saw in you a goodness of heart, a true spirit of charity which accompanied your every act, and you filled each sacred duty with obedience and humility. We discovered you to be a good instructor in he principles of our holy religion, and your sermons were most edifying and instructive. In these scattered missions of Muskoka you had to undergo many privations necessary to educate and instruct our people and lead then in the paths of virtue, Sunday after Sunday teaching the children their catechism, showing hem the necessity of being good Christians that they might be successful in this life, and enjoy that happiness which is promised those who are faithful in their duties to God.

You were chiefly instrumental in organizing societies, and The League of the Sacred Heart which you established here has prospered and has done a great deal of good. You were also a zealous promoter of the Temperance Society, advocating its cause in every way both by word and example and instilling in the nembers the principle of sobriety and total abstinger.

bers the principle of sobjetty and total abstract, e.c.,
The Bishop of the diocese in the division of homissions of Parry Sound and Muskoka, olaced Father Collins in charge of Bracebridge and Gravenhurst, and giving you charge of Parry Sound, Kearney and Huntsville, and while we know your appointment deserved promotion, still we cannot but regret your departure from our midst, nor can we allow you locave us without showing you our great appreciation of the devoted work you have done for our general welfare.

to leave us whose of the devoted work you have appreciation of the devoted work you have a cone for our general welfare.

Although you are going away from us we shall live in nopes to see you occasionally, as you and Father Collins, our present pastor, are aboring in sister missions. We hope that yo may be long spared to complete the work a lotted to you and that God may give you to lotted to you and that God may give you the state of the colline of th inay be long spared to combate the grace to perform His work to such an extenthat you may one day be called to fill one of the highest positions in His vineyard.

Reverend and dear Father, we beg you to accept this small offering as a testimonial of the high esteem in which you are held by this congregation, and in conclusion we ask you sometimes to remember us in your holy offices, and particularly at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Signed on behalf of the congregation of St. Paul's Church, Gravenhurst.

Joseph Cairmont, William J. Moore, Patrick

Signed on behalf the sale of t To the Reverend Father Fleming

To the Reverend Father Fleming:
Reverend and dear Father—We, the children of St. Paul's Sunday school, desire to show you before your departure from us, our appreciation of the many pains you have taken in teaching us our catechism and the doctrines of our holy religion.

tion of the many pains you have taken in teaching us our catechism and the doctrines of our holy religion.

It was with sorrow that we learned some time ago that you were to leave us, and in recognition of the many services rendered for our good, and the fatherly interest you have taken in us, we take this opportunity to present you with a silk umbrella as a reminder of your little children of the Sunday school, Gravenhurst. We hope this umbrella will shelter you from many rain storms, and we also hope that you may be long spared to continue the good work at which you are engaged. In conclusion, dear Father, we ask your hotself and hope that in your prayers we shall not be forgotten, and we shall always remember you.

Signed on behalf of the children of St. Paul's Sunday school Gravenhurst.

Sunday October 2, 1898.

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My dear people:—It affords me very great
pleasure after the six months and more absence
to one here once more among you to meet
you to renew old aquaintances and to offer up
the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for you. The
mutreof the work in which I have been closely
engaged since we last met together has kept
me so busy that I could not come to see you as
I intended to at an earlier date. I had sufficient confidence in you to feel that the bonds of
friendly intercourse that united us together for
nigh six years could not be so easily broken by
a few months' absence, but the reception that
you, in your goodness of heart have accorded
me to-day was far beyond my expectations and
has so completely taken me by surprise that I am
at a loss to find words to tell you how grateful
I feel and to reply to your beautiful address in
anything like fitting terms. My humble ser
vices rendered in the discharge of the sacred
duties of the ministry during my time among
you, you are good enough to recall in all to of at
tering words and give me in your charity more
credit for them than I can conscientiously take
to myself. The work incumbent on a priest in
the performance of the sacred functions of the
priesthood is of so high an order and carries
with it such grave responsibilities that no on
so well as the priest himself realizes the importance of the work incumbent on a priest in
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That most beautiful association of prayer the

making by not integrated that you set; in a law also pleased to notice that you set; in ight value on the religious education of you children, and that to bring them up in the gard and love of Goodetty, to be a source of console in your oid days and to fill you place the console in your oid days and to fill you place that the credit to themselves and to the integrated in the consoleration of the consoleration in the consoleration in the credit to the consoleration in the consoleration in

ize that a practical knowledge of the doctrine of the Church and the faithful practice of their of the Church and the faithful practice of their of the Church and the faithful practice of their of the Was in the field here for a considerable time before I appeared on the scene, who for many weary years single-handed and alone traversed the vast district of Muskoka and Parry Sound in the faithful discharge of his duties, doing work of such a laborious nature that well might daunt the courage of any man less gifted with zeal, energy and perseverane than Father McGune. Your kind words of appreciation of the work done by him are well deserved, and I am sure that he will be glad to hear that him to the work done by him are well deserved, and I am sure that he will be glad to hear that here. Though he is cone I am sure you remembrance to cherish a kindly and grateful remembrance to his hook has made in selecting another worthy priest in the person of Fathe Collins, whose earnestness and zeal are well calculated to inspire you with holy aspiration after heavenly things, which alone can bring true joy and consolation to your souls.

As to myself, as may not have another worthy and seal of the spiration of the work and regard I may a first the person of Fathe Collins, whose earnestness and zeal are well entered to myself, as may not have another true joy and consolation to your souls.

As to myself, as may not have another from you since we were first drawn togethe by the ties of friendship, which became strongethe by the ties of friendship, which became strongethe structure in the person of the carries of your hearts you add another link to friendship's chain and place me under such shall be able to repay.

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deep debt of gratitude more than ever I fear, I shall be able to repay.

I thank you with all my heart for the substantial gift which you have presented to me and for the kind words of appreciation accompanying it. Would that I had done something really deserving of such recognition of my humble services during my time here! But as I have done nothing more than performed the secred quies imposed upon me as a priest, you only make me feel the more indebted to you kindness and gratitude which shall remain forever treasured in the immost recesses of my leart.

their kind words so nicely expressed in their beautiful address. You suited me admirably in your selection, for an umbreila to me is a very useful article, but if the material was of canvas rather than silk it would be better adapted for the hard usage it will be lable to receive at my hands in stormy weather muddy roads, and long drives through Muskoka. Every time I raise it I shall think of the kind hands that gave it, the good children of St. Paul's Sunday school, and shall pray that God's blessing be showered upon them as copiously as the rain that falls upon it. The time I devoted to the Sunday school classes. I am happy to say was not misspent, that I always found you ready and willing to profit by the fruitful lessons I tried to impress on your youthful minds, when teaching you catechism and Christian dectrine. I hope that the good seed will bear abundant fruit, and that you will strive after such a thorough knowledge of your religion that no temptation shall ever induce you to do ought that should darken your pathway in after life, or cause the least shadow of pain to Holy Mother the Church whosy faithful and dutiful children you are and shall I trust ever remain.

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And now, kind friends, asit is destined likely
for all time in the ordinary course of events
that we be separated, let me assure you that,
wherever my lot may be cast or in whatever
portion of God's vineyard I shall feel myself
called upon to labor, you shall not be forgotten
—you shall hold a lasting place in my memory
and occupy a permanent abode in my thought.
I shall remember you in my poor prayers
I shall pend for you at the altar of sacrifice. I
shall expect a remembrance in your prayers
and good works in return. I ask to be remembered in the prayers of your dear children
whose innocence and purity always ensure them a hearing before the Throne
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fold graces, all unworthy as I am, to do the work
of His sacred ministry with the sole desire of
pleasing Him, that I may so persevere to the
end of my allotted time as to merit that everinsting crown of Glory promised to His fathful
servants, which I trust we shall all by the good
mess of our lives one day deserve to receive
from the hand of the Great Master Himself at
the Mercy Seat of God, there to meet never
more to be separated. God bless you, dear
people. God bless you all.

## ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

(Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.) Assassing their offices on the Feasts of their respective founders, the 4th October and 4th August. Tuesday, the 1th inst., being the feast of \$1. Tuesday, the 1th inst., being the feast of \$1. Tuesday, the 1th inst., being the feast of \$1. Tuesday, the 1th inst., being the feast of \$1. Tuesday, the 1th inst., being the feast of \$1. Tuesday, the first of \$1. Tuesday, the first of \$1. Tuesday, the hundroles and orifiammes bearing suitable devices and inscriptions, whilst the High Altariand the life-size statue of \$1. Francis were embedded in evergreen and natural flowers, roses predominating. From 5 o'clock up to 7.30 Masses were celebrated at the four internal altars by some fifteen or twenty of the Friars resident. At 6.15 solemn Mass was celebrated by Rev, Father Leonard, the Superior, at which the lay brothers and ecclesiastics, to the number of about twenty, received Holy Communion, as did also a number of the laily.

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At the conclusion of this Mass two young postulants, bearing each a lighted taper in his hand, presented themselves for admission to the Order. Thereupon the Superior delivered a short allocution in which he pointed out to the young men the seriousness of the step they were about to take and the responsibilities before God and His Church which they were incurring. This was followed by appropriate prayers, when Father Leonard them and the postulants, approaching in turn, knelt a first and the mostulants, approaching in turn, knelt and the mostulants, approaching in turn, knelt and the members of the world-wide family of the scraphic St. Francis. This being concluded, all the Frairs and Brothers advanced and welcomed the newly made members with the kiss of peace, and then all retired chanting the hymn: How good it is to see brethern dwell together in unity!

At 9 o'clock soleum Mass was chanfed by a Dominican Friar, assisted by two others of the same Order as deacon and sub-deacon, and served by Dominican Brothers as cooptes. The musical portion was rendered by the Friars and Brothers Capuchins, to the accompaniment of a harmonium.

In the evening at 7:39 an earnest and elo-

same Order as deacon and sub-deacon, and served by Dominican Brothers as acotytes. The musical portion was rendered by the Friars and Brothers at Capuchins, to the accompaniment of a harmonium. In the evening at 7:33 an earnest and eloquent panegyric of St. Francis was delivered in the French tongue by the celebrated Dominican pulpit orator, Father Knapp, O. F., in a discourse of forty minutes. The church was crowded to the doors, and their shad to be placed in the asiles, while even then many had to stand. Then followed solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, and that again by the veneration of the relic of St. Francis possessed by the Hintorburg community. Again the musical portion was supplied by the members of the Order, and one should be present to appreciate the beautiful effect of some twenty-five or thirty trained male voices rendering the solemn chants appropriate to the celebration. Father Knapp is, I understand, an English convert.

His Grace the Archbishop celebrated the Mass of the Holy Spirit, on the re-opening of the term at the University, last week.

The annual retreats for the pupils attending the Rideau street and Gloucester street convents commence on the 10th and 13th of the current month, respectively. Sermons in French and English will be preached by distinguished clergmen.

Pending the completion of the alterations and improvements in St. Fatrick's church, the reverend pastor, Father Whelan, has leased Harmony Hall, where all the Sunday services are now being held. A very interesting sight is the marching of some eight or nine hundred children—boys and girls—who almonitude the parish schools, to the temporary place of worstip.

senger, was rendered in fine style in the chapel

# ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

The following is a copy of the address lately presented by the Catholic people of Brockville to the Most Rev. Dr. Gauthier, Archbishop-elect of Kingston. To the Most Revd. Charles Hugh Gauthier, I. D., Archbishop of Kingston :

D., Archbishop of Kingston:

Beloved Archbishop:—Your children of the past twelve years are gathered about you today to give utterance to their heartfeit congratulations upon the occasion of your elevation to the chief place in the Hierarchy of your native Province—the Archbishoptic of the grand old See of Kingston—and at the same time to offer to our Holy Father our felicities upon the excellence of the selection which gives to us as our Archbishop the one who more than ail others, in our numbe oblinon, has concentrated in himself all the attributes requisite for the high office to which you have been called.

maying regard to the great less the Church Ontario, aye in Canada, has sustained

upon as all our own, must now be shared by others.

These feelings can only be realized by those who have so often had occasion to call for your priestly ministrations; receive your wise and gentle word of advice and consolation in the time of trouble and affliction, and perchance to feel the benefit of the generous helping had over ready to be extended to the needy one—for yours was the kindly voice that uttered to us in the years just gone the holy truths of our religion and conveyed to us the words of solace and confort when and where needed; and yours was the truty nand then ever failed us in our trials. It was you who, under all circumstances and at all times, by your devotedness and self-sacrifice, proved yourself to us in the highest sense "the good priest."

under all circumstances and at all times, by your devotedness and seif sacrifice, proved yourself to us in the highest sense "the good priest."

The years you have been with us have been marked by the most rapid strides in our history as a congregation. Wants much needed and long felt have been supplied and sisters in charge of the cducation of our girls; and we caunot be blamed for taking great pride in having, under the charge of those messengers of mercy—the self sacrificing Sisters of Providence—one of the bet equipped and most carefully conducted homes for the sick to be found anywhere. The whole period of your pastorate is resplendent with the evidence of a success here-fore unsurpassed in parochial work in this diocese. And for all this your children are and will continue to be grateful, appreciating as they do the difficulties under which you labored, and the almost insuperable obstacles which you had to overcome before bringing us to the proud position, outside of the Archiepiscopal seat, of the premier place amongst the parishes of thisdiocese.

We ask you to accept from us the accompanying testimony of our great esteem for you. And now, in biding you farewell, as parished the seat of the premier place amongst the parishes of thisdiocese.

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you many many years in which to work out the glorious destiny which in our heart of hearts we feel is in store for you.

On behalf of St. Francis Xavier's congregation, Biockville, O. K. Fraser, D. W. Downey, J. B. Murphy, John Murray, J. T. Noonan, and others.

Sunday, October 9, 1893.

## CHARITY CONCERT.

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A very large and appreciative audience assembled in Bradburn's Opera House, Peterborough, on Wednesday evening, 5th, inst., to listen to Madame Ross D'Etrina and her talented husband, Mr. G. R. Vontom, in what the bills termed "A musical evening," the object being for the being for the constitution of St. Joseph's hospital. They were assisted by St. Peter's cathedral choir and other borough have every reason to be proud. His worship Mayor Davis occupied the chair. The first number on the programme was Gioraz's "Regina Coeli," by the choir, in which Mr. and Mrs. Vontom also took part. The singing was very good, and reflected no little eredit on the training of the choir. A little girl, Carrie White, only six years old, then recited "The Dancing Girl," and, for one so young, displayed considerable ability as an elocutionist. In response to an encore the little actress gave "The Newsboy."

"The Gists Story," by M'ss. Lily Simons, This young lady gave a very creditable performance, which was followed by a comic recitation entitled "Love Flying in Through the Window," both of which gave evidence that Miss Simons was equally at home in comic and sentimental readings.

Madame D'Erina, assisted by the choir, the

Madame D'Erina, assisted by the choir, then gave Zingarelii's "Laudate," accompanied by Miss Kate Huriey on the piano.

The second part of the programme, as follows, was given by Madam D'Erina and her husband:

Organ Solo — Introducing old Irish Airs,
Marches and Planxties, and the old March
of Brian Boru, composed A. D. 1014, on the
Eve of the Battle of Clontarf.
'L' Estasi'' (a) Waltz Song. ... L. Arditi .....Lover

(b) Serio Comic Song Mmc, Rosa D'Erina "The Last Watch" .....Irish

"The Harp that Ones (b) Melody (by request). Mme. Rosa D'Erina. "Annie Laurie" (a) Song (by request). (b) Serio-Comic Song. Mr. G. R. Vontom.

are now being nead. A very interesting signore the marching of some eight or nine hundred children—boys and girls — who attend the parish schools, to the temporary place of worship.

The beautiful poem of Father Ryan, "My Beads," as set to music in the Canadian Messisters of St. Joseph, who have charge of the

ospital. The amount realized was very con

siderable. Madem D'Erina and Mr. Vontom deserve the thanks of the Catholics of Peterborough for their services on this occasion, being given gratuously for this noble charity, and we are sure the good Sisters will not forget the kindness thus rendered them.

Thanks are also due the cathedral choir and all others who assisted in making the concert a success.

Among the pictures at the Peterborough fair this fail were some very fine oil paintings by Miss Annie Simons, a pupil of Isister St. Philas of Mr. D. A. Shaw of Peterborough. Miss Simons carried off three first class and three second class prizes, for painting and embroiders, I had the pleasure of seeing some of Miss Simons work at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Justus Dunn, and they gave evidence of considerable talent and auger much for her future success.

#### SEPARATE SCHOOL WORK IN LONDON.

On Friday of last week prizes of merit were distributed to the pupils of the two remaining Separate schools in this city—Holy Angels', in East London, and St. Mary's, on Hill street. At 239 p. m. the proceedings began in the first named school. Besides the teachers and children, there were proceedings began in the first named school. Besides the teachers and children, there were present, His Lordship the Bishop of London Rev. Fathers Brady and L'Heureux and Messers, T. J. Murphy, J. B. Marphy, W. P. Rasers, T. J. Murphy, J. B. Murphy, W. P. Rasers, P. Poecek, James Ward, Martin O'Sullvan, J. J. Murray, Thos. Coffey. The schools were prettily decorated for the occasion. Before the presentation of prizes took place very interesting programmes of choruses and recitations were given. The behaviour of the children reflected the highest credit upon their teachers, the Sisters of St. Joseph. Seldom have we seen children so young acquit themselves in such a really creditable manner. And this applies equally to the punits of both schools. At each place His Lordship the Bishop, before presenting the prizes congratulated all concerned upon the very satisfactory progress made by the children. Heleit pleased to be able to say that the Holy Angels' and St. Mary's schools deserved sperial commendation for the nigh place they held amongst the Separat 's schools of this city. His Lordship also spoke words of encouragement to the children, and exhorted them to perseverance in their tasks—each one striving for the prizes.

The following is the list of prizes:

Holy angels' school.

HOLY ANGELS' SCHOOL. Programme.

Program.
Chorus—" Welcome.
Song—" Music and her Sister Song."
Ida Rockwood, Lily Pace, Jessie McGregor and
Mabel Rowan.
Concert Recitation and Chorus—"Our Lady's
Antiphons."
Words of Gratitude—
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Words of Gratitude—
Mark Healey.
Chorus—'The Prize Distribution.'

Gold Medal—Presented by Rev. M. McCormack, for the bighest marks at Entrance in itoly Angels School, awarded to May Smith.
Gold Medal for Christian doctrine in first Communion class of 188s, presented by Rev. M. Brady, awarded to Jessie McGregor.

Silver Medal—Presented by T. J. Murphy, so prize for pupil attaining second highest marks at Entrance, awarded to May Smith.

Silver medal presented by J. B. Murphy, to best boy in junior fourth class, awarded to Jas, Jenkins.

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Silver medal presented by J. B. Murphy, to best girl in senior fourth class, awarded to Iennie Flynn.
Sö gold piece presented by Mr. J. Garvey as prize for highest marks in literature and physiology at entrance, awarded to May

physiology at entrance, awarded to said Smith. \$5 gold piece presented by Mr. J. Daly, for the state of the said state o \$5 gold piece presented by Mr. highest marks in writing and drawing at entrance, awarded to May Barry. \$5 gold piece presented by Mr. P. Mulkern as prize for highest marks in grammar and nistory at entrance, awarded to May Smith. Two beautiful silver medals for weekly competition presented to senior class by Mr. M. Sullivan and awarded this week to Annie Brock and Jessie McGregor.

Beautifully bound prayer-book, presented by Rey. Mother Ignatia, for highest marks in reading at entrance, awarded to Cecelia Smith.

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Silyer medal for weekly competition, presented to third class by Mr. J. Laughlin, awarded this week to Dan, O'sullivan, for highest marks in arithmetic.

Silver medal for weekly competition, presented by Mr. J. Muray to senior second class, awarded this week to Annie Fitzpatrick.

Two beautiful little gold medals, for competition, presented to junior classes by Mr. Loughlin, awarded this week to Mary Fiyna and Frank Connell for highest marks in arithmetic.

St. MaRy's School.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL. List of Prizes.

Silver Medal for weekly competition-Pre-ented by Mr. J. Murray, won this week by Silver Medal for weekily competitors, tented by Mr. J. Murray, won this week by Ethel Kenny.

Competition Medal for monthly examinations—Presented by Mr. J. Murray, won this month by Josephine Bray.

A handsome prayer book, awarded to Mary McLarnan, for perfect lessons—Presented by Mr. J. Ward.

Book, awarded to Florence Harter, for regular attendance and application,—Presented by Mr. J. Ward.

Prayer book awarded to John Jamieson, for perfect lessons and regular attendance—presented by Mr. J. Ward.

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A handsome book awarded to A. P. Stevens, for good conduct—Presented by Mr. W. Regan.

Book awarded to Ella McKenna for diligence—Presented by Mr. W. Regan.

A handsome Prayer-Book awarded to James Harding for perfect lessons—Presented by Mr. J. Ward.

Three little prizes awarded to Salina Ward. Retta Lenehan and Irene Wilson for being good title girls—Presented by Mr. Ward.

Two valuable books, reserved for future competition—Presented by Mr. W. Regan.

Ten books, supplementary reading for the benefit of the school—Presented by Mr. J. Ward.

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL. ST. PETER'S SCHOOL.

In publishing last week the list of prizes presented to the pupils of St. Peter's school, under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph, we inadvertently omitted the following: Mr.J. McDonald presented \$5.00 in gold to the pupil of the second class who would be most regular in attendance at school throughout the year. Won by Ada O'Rourke.

## CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

The opening public meeting for the fall of 1838 of the St. Mary's Branch. Catholic Truth Society, Teronto. was held on Monday evening, October 3, 1838, in St. Andrew's Hall, with an audience of over four hundred present. The lecturer for the evening was the Rev. J. R. Teefy, Ll. D., of St. Michael's Collece, and with him were seated on the piatform the Rev. Fathers W. McCann, Dollard, Sheridan and Minehan, the President E. J. Hearn, Past President P. A. J. McDansgh, and J. J. Foy, Q. C., M. P. P. for Centre Toronto. The subject chosen by the Reverent Doctor was "The Blessed Sacrament," a theme which called for his ability both as a theologian and scholar to do it justice and yet make entertaining. This he succeeded in doing and his lecture is perhaps the most valuable of the series yet delivered before the Society. The entertainment which opened and closed the meeting was unusually good, the artists contributing being the Misses Walsn, Carke and Hance, pianists, and the Misses Walsn, Carke and Harte, solists.

#### OBITUARY. MISS MAGGIE NAGLE, WINDSOR.

Miss Maggie Nagle, Windson.

It is with feelings of deep regret we are called upon to record the sudden death of Miss Maggie Nagle, favorite daughter of Mr. John Nagle, Windsor, which occurred on Oct. 3, 1898, at her home, 39 Arthur street. About eight months ago she contracted a severe cold, from which she never recovered, aithough everything was done to prolong her life. The deceased was a young lady of twenty years who had a fine character and an amiable disposition which endeared her to a host of loving friends who are now left to mourn her untimely death.

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During her illness she was fortified by the last rites of the Holy Catholic Church, of which she was alife-iong member. She looked calmly and confidently upon death and when it, came, comforted and consoled by the presence and earnest prayers of a number of friends, she breathed forth her soul into the hand of she creator. On Oct. 5 her remains, followed by a large concourse of friends and associates, were conveyed to Sa Alphouse Church were conveyed to Sa Alphouse Church by Rev. Solient here, Tradil be rers were; Messrs, Fred. Taylor, Win. Power, Walkerville; Win. Creed, A. Elleir, Detroit; Edw. Shinner, M. J. Waliace, Windsor, The family has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in its sad ber eavened.

### C. Y. L. L. A. TORONTO.

The Catholic Young Ladies' Literary Asso-siation met last evening at the home of Mis O'Donoghue, D'Arcy street. After a shor business meeting Miss M. L. Hart ed a bri-the life of the poet "Dante" ass

# AN ENGINEER'S STORY

Suffered the Pangs of Rheumatism For

DRED AND EIGHTY TO ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY POUNDS—HIS FRIENDS FEARED THAT RECOVERY WAS IMPOSSIBLE—NOW. ACTIVELY ATTENDING TO HIS DUTIES From the Midland Free Press

Alexander McKenzie is one of the known residents of Brookholm, Ont., wh has lived for many years. A few years was thought that an early grave would be on the contrary, however, he is now sto strong, and the s lips of almost on the contrary, however, he is strong, and the story of his reigns of almost all the citizens rings of almost all the citizens. The writer, while visiting in the contract of the property of like this: "Mr. McKenzi age, an engineer by profe a boat on the lakes. Abou began to feel twinges of rient parts of his body and if did not think much of it, worse until the pain was able to work, and could not would have to get up twinght," said Mrs. McKenz this intense suffering. Of a physician, who pronountie rheumatism. The doe' for him, but without givin

perceptible, and as the improvement continued, ar able to be about. By the time about a dozen boxes he was slightest twinge of rheumatism and strong as he had been befo So great is his faith in Dr. Pills, that when he left home r oublic, and believes that she owes her ife to Dr. William's Pink Pills for F Rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgi upon humors in the blood, such phronic erysipelas, etc., all disap-fair treatment with Dr. Willian They gave a healthy glow to pal-complexions. Sold by all dealers at 50c a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Ont. Do not be persuaded to ta

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London, Oct. 13,—Grain, per cential — Redwinter, \$1.05 to \$1.08; white winter, \$1.05 to \$1.08; white winter, \$1.05 to \$1.08; to \$1.08; collection of \$1.08; to \$1.09; to \$1.09;

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quoted at \$11 to \$13, and bran at \$8 to
west. Barley quiet; No. 1 east quoted
and west at 41 to 42c. Buckwheat st
cars east quoted at 41c. and 1
freight at 42c. Corn steady; cars of C
yellow west quoted at 32c, and Americ
track, Toronto, 38je. Oats holding firm
of white west quoted at 23je. to 24c.

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of white west quoted at 2330. On the steady; cars north and west quoted at \$1\$ to \$186.

Montreal, Oct. 13,—The local grain marked is firmer, without actual change of prices, and we quote;—28c. afloat for No. 2 white oats; peas at \$61c.; barley at \$16c. in store; and 7s at \$9c. in store. Flour is fairly active, and values are unchanged. Manitoba patents, \$4.65 to \$4.70; strong bakers \$4.35 to \$4.90; winter patents, \$3.85 to \$4.10; straight rollers, \$2.40 to \$3.60; straight rollers bags, \$1.65 to \$1.75. Meal continues quiet at \$3.00 per bag, for rolled oats. Ontario winter wheat, bran at \$11.50, in bulks; shorts, at \$11 per ton, in bulk; Manitoba bran at \$11.50, bags included; and shorts at \$11.50 per ton, in car lots. Provisions at \$6.50; pur Canadian lard. in pails, \$1 to \$16.50; pur Canadian lard. in pails, \$1 to \$16.50; pur Canadian lard. in pails, \$1 to \$10.50; chams, 10\forally to 10\foralle. For finest ereamery in boxes and \$c, less in tubs; Western dairy in tubs, worth 15c. Cheese—We quote, nominally \$1 to \$10.50; cheese—We quote, moninally \$1 to \$1.50; che

## Latest Live Stock Markets.

Toronto, Oct. 13.—Export sold at from \$1 to \$4.25, and for choice \$4.49. Loads of good butcher cattle sold to-day at between \$3.25 and \$3.50 per cwt.

There was a brisk trade done in stockers, and they ranged all the way from \$3 up to \$1 per cwt.

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Feeders were quoted at from \$3.25 to \$3.60, and occasionally \$3.75 per cwt., was realized.
Good milkers are wanted, at from \$25 up to \$15 each.
Small stuff was plentiful and easy. Ewes are worth from \$2.52 to \$3.50 and sometimes \$3.60 per cwt. Lambs sell at from \$2.50 to \$3.75 each. Bucks are worth \$2.60 to \$2.75 per cwt.
Hogs were unchanged to-day, and \$4.50 was pid for the best here, but next week a decline of \$c, will occur. About 3.000 came in; stores are not wanted.

EAST BUFFALO.

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East Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Cattle—Offerings 29 loads, principally stockers, which were held over until Monday. Calves were in light supply, good demand and stronger rehoice 10 extra, \$7.70 to \$5: good to choice, \$7.25 to \$7.5. Sheep and lambs—Fifteen loads on sale; demand good, and market stronger on choice grades of lambs; choice to extra lambs, \$3.65 to \$5.55; good to choice, \$5.25 to \$5.55; good to choice, \$1.25 to \$4.50; does \$4.75; sheep, choice to extra wethers, \$4.55 to \$4.75; good to choice, \$4.25 to \$4.50; common to fair, \$4.25 to \$4.50; common to fair, \$3.10 \$3.50. Hogs. Receipts 40 cars; market slow and lower; the opening was \$3.75 to \$3.55 for heavy, and \$3.70 to \$3.80 for Yorkers; pigs, \$3.10 \$3.50; roughs, \$3.25 to \$3.40; later the market declined, and the basis was \$3.70 for Yorkers. EAST BUFFALO.

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THE RITUALISTS. The Ritualists are very m

gusted with the recent synoda ations and modestly disclaim nection with the divines wh bled in solemn conclave to rules which are more honore breach than in the observanc are at least supposed to belo Anglican communion, but i they are descendants of the who embraced Catholicity second century, so they say must perforce believe them, would question the gentleme credited with a due regar commandments. But we imthe bishops who took part in cils of Arles and Sardica w some difficulty in recognizing their offspring. Those apos who received their commis Rome and indulged in e such as the headship of th of St. Peter would think to accepting as relations, the i whose religious outfit consis cellaneous assortment of ma They have certainly

Church established after ains had been driven lands by the Jutes and Ang refers to the Anglo Saxon C ing been founded by the P selves and placed from the ment under their direct St. Augustine and the Archbishops who succeed received the pallium from acknowledged the Ponti supreme judge in all things discipline and doctrine. were erected in different pa them was offered the Adora and the truths of salv preached to the people. were subject to the priest, the Bishop, the Bishop to Pontiff-the unity that th prayed for. Such was the Church amongst the Angle

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civil power. They have save that of learning, have no authority save emanates from the Govern the day they threw off th to Rome and denied her f isdiction they have been is true, in purple, abou good things of the earth, religious progress goes, th as if they did not exist. says Cardinal Newman English Church, I will no no descent from the first relationship to the Chu lands, but we see no bo any kind, we see nothing than an Establishment a government or a function of the State-without sub collection of officials dep living in the supreme It is as little bound by did formerly as this me paper by its former num it is bound by Law. Eti that she tuned her pulp bade discussions on I George on the Holy Tri allows differences on There is much differen divine authority of the and that of the Priv collection of individuals speaking are betimes li

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