THE CATHOLIG RECORD

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

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Behcol Honor Roll - Distribution of Diplomas and Medals to Pupils.-Annual Visit of the Bishop.

Annual Visit of the Hishop. Bishop Dowling made his annual May visit te the Separate schools of the city on the occasion of the futteenth anniversary of his consects we come and forse of the second second second we come and forse of foreigness. The head clergy and other visitors accounts well pleased at the ficient manner in which the unpils conducted their exercises. He distributed rewards of head the following pupils who had dis-tinguished themselves during the last school and the bis of based to the history had been and the transfer of based to the history had dis-tinguished themselves during the last school and by the last school.

The their class work, and then Diessed a pumber of beautiful statues which had been painted by the ladies of Lorento:
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 Fith form—Diplomas, Deais MoBride, Jao. Gampbell, Geo. Shields, David Eustice, Daniel Barrett, Wm Hallisy, Jao. Black, Jos. Padden, Frank Brown.
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 Sen or second form-Medals, J. Cortran, J. Kang, M. Ramsperger, L. Kouber, M. Dillon, G. Merah, A. Otonor, O. Mowat.
 Sen or second form-J. Delaney, M. Wolfe, G. Joyce, C. Kelly, S. Long, B. Bissonnette, E. Walsh, M. Rosch, Z. Muitan, M. Waish, M. Rosch, Z. Junior third form-A. Kavanagh, A. Mowat, A. Dohogue, C. Joyce, C. Condon, E. Dillon, H. Byen, M. Waish, M. Rosch, Z. Junior third form-A. Kavanagh, A. Mowat, A. Dohogue, C. Joyce, C. Condon, E. Dillion, H. Byris, M. Mahoney, W. Burry, B. Hawen, Jas, LawrENCe'

Carroll, Agnes Hurley, M. O'Brien, M. Cosgriff, Irene K.cane, H. O'Neill, M. McKenzie, A. Senior first form-Medals, B. Moriarity, M. Kennedy, J. Cherrier, L. Lynch, M. Odlen; certificates of merit, J. Wickham, A. Hunter, J. Conway, W. McGann, D. Dowd, T. F. Dowd, A. Gray, K. Downlay, Rose Connolly, N. Law-rence; prizes, M. Rowe, M. Carroll, C. Phoenix, M. Laiberta, J. Kennedy, L. Danlay, M. Nei-son, M. Walton. Junior first form, boys-J. Lynch, L. Kelly, L. Caffrey, R. Gillein, G. Sullivan, L. Conerrier, J. McBride, G. Cleary. Junior first form glrls-Mcdals, J. Kinsella, M. Baris; prizes, R. Bannett, A. Floming, M. Cart, K. Coady, H. Gibson, E. Cosgriff, M. Cur-ran.

Lagarie ; medal for grammar, J. Keating ; his-tory, T. Trainor ; conduct, D. Lawlor ; general-proficiency, J. Keating, C. Pourque, Form III.—Senior, K. McKenna, N. Keating, K. Keily, F. Donahoe, W. Bourque ; junior, M. McGowan, G. Gaynor, E. Rodgers, M. Wil-Form II.—Senior, A. Keily, E. Nevilles, M. Curic, E. Trainor ; junior, L. Lagarie, J. Gallag-her.

medal for good conduct, N. Keating stian Doctrine, A. Fleming; diligence, A Melines. Form L.-Senior, M. Gordon, J. McGowan, E. Form L.-Senior, M. Gordon, J. McGowan, Junior, T. Jaunders, R. McDermott, L. Golden, A. Downes, M. Legaria.

ST. LAURENCE'S CHURCH.

ST. LAURENCE'S CHURCH. The Forty Hours devotion was given at St. Lawrence's church on the 11th, 12th and 13th inst. On the three evenings just preceeding the commencement of the adoration sermons. Winch and Coty. A Vespers Sunday com-ing, the devotion was brought to a close, the people on the beautiful devotion of the Forty Hours, he carried the Blessed Sacraman in procession. He was attended by Father Sorty, and reflected great credit on Father Berdy, the destrict in the procession was media orderly, and reflected great credit on Father Bredy, the zealcus pastor, who attended to this a himself. The banners used in the procession ware next and beautiful and the sanctuary was tastefully decorated.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

PARISH OF CAMPBELLFORD. PARISH OF CAMPBELLFORD. Owing to the fact of the time being too short to allow all returns to be made Rev. W. J. Mc-Closkey has decided to postpone his bazaar for a time. Some of the prizes to be sent from Ire-land have not yet arrived. All returns should be made as soon as convenient. Date of bazaar will be announced later. Address Rev. W. J. McCloskey, P. P., Camp-bellford.

DIOCESE OF PEMBROKE.

Bonfield.

An Appeal in All of Two Missions.— The people of Corbeil Siding intend to make important repairs to their chapel, and will also endeavor to buy a beil. They hereby make an appeal to their friends and well wishers and ask them to send their offering's to Rev. H. Martel, Bonfield, who has charge of the mis-sion. The erection of a suitable chapel for the people of Chishoim is contemplated. Father Martel has charge of this mission too, and humbly requests his friends to encourage him in his present undertaking.

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ATURE.

Ye Mariners of England.

III. stanza. England's trust in her navy. IV. stanza. Fresh victories, with fame to

sires. III. stanza. England's trust in her navy. IV. stanza. Fresh victories, with fame to the sailors. PRELIMINARY STUDY.-What does the poet say to the sailors to inspire them with confi-dence in the coming struggle? Whom does he single out as the most con-spicuous naval herces? Describe the most famous naval victory of England that you recall. Show that what is said of England in stanza III. does not apply to other nations. Justify "glorious standard" "mightly Nelson." "moun-tan waves." thunders from her native oak." "This shruptness of beginning adds force to the address. The poem was first suggested by an old song. 'Y e Gentlemen of England." After which it has been modelled to a certain extent. "Whose . . . brezz." These oft-quoted lines are very apt and have brought great fame to the author. Though England has had a na-tional existence and naval renown for more than a thousand years her flag has undergone many changes. What is the advantage in using the definite term thousand? "Your . . foe." (see introduction as to foe.] Go forth to oppose another foe. "Your . . foe." (see introduction as to foe.] Go forth to oppose another foe. "Steerep . . deep." Indicates the proud progress of victors. Notice the occuliar-ity of mid rhyme in 7th line of each stanza. "Whole . . blow." This e rather at the action to the stanza (the refrain) is a common featured or the storm of war, probably the latter. "Whole . . blow." This eritor the action is each astanza (the refrain) is a common feature of seasanship, (braved the breze). "Whole . . blow." This y repetition in each stanza (the refrain) is a common feature "The spirits . . wave." Implying that even their dead forcitations shall encourage Ho ! down the sails—'ware foul or slip ! And watch ye well the south We've saved our ship from the bailift's grip But we've run in the tempest's mouth !" archive one of the control wave." Implying that "The spirits . . . wave." Implying that even their dead forefathers shall encourage them to emulate their noble deeds in battle "Every wave." since all parts of the world hat been the scenes of their victories and gloriou A plague on my eyes that see no sign, A plague on thy eyes that so no bast, A plague on the coming blast, 'Twill carry us bare to none knows where Nor leave us a rag to mast." "Every wave," since all parts of the world had been the scenes of their victories and glorious death.
"For , grave." Most nations have "rined military renown on land, England's sphere of lighting has been chiely on the sea.
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Nelson. Task end renowned victories over est Admiral, gained renowned victories over france at Cafe St. Vincent and the Nile, defeated the league of the northern powers at the great sea fight of Copenhagen. He fell at the Battle of Trafalgand in the combined fleets of France and Spain, he saved England from a threatened invasion by Napoleon. You will be filled with courage and enchusiasm to act as bravely in defence of your courts for defence of the coasis west from Dover had begin to guard against threatened invasion from France. "What is the poet's on mill be scleet other poetic words from the poets. Her scene of fighting.
will be the ocean, not on her scene of fighting. Will be the ocean, not on her scene of fighting. "Her scene of fighting." Her scene of fighting. Will be the ocean, not on her scene of the scale." Her scene of the scale of the mark begin to mark against threatened invasion from the scene." Her scene of fighting.
Will be the ocean, not on her scene of fighting. "Her scene of fighting waves." Her own shores. "Her scene of fighting. "Her scene of dighting the scene." Her scene of the scale of the scene." Her scene of the scene." Her scene of the scene." Her scene of the scene. "Her scene of the scene." "Her scene of the scene." "Her scene of the scene." "Her scene of the He spoke, and the hissing hurricane Drove in to show him true ; Drove in to show him true; It caught the ship in a gusty grip And blind to the north she flew. Oh, blind she flew till the pallid crew For fear could scarce draw breath; Said Rorke, " this drift is steady and swift And the end of it all is death."

⁴ All day." The repetition of this in the posi-tion of emphasis gives force. What peculiarity of a rainy day in spring is given in stanza 11.? "Of life creature." What is the distinction between the two? What is the connection in thought between stanzas II. and III.? "Lognid growing" What is the In this dread hour show forth Thy power-The sinner prayed—his lips were stirred By grace of his own child's prayer; At a distant shrine her call was heard, God crowned her pleading there.

Ah! none may claim Christ's aid in vain ; And now a child's weak moan Pierces the sky and there on high Sweet mercy claims its own. Great is Thy saving Name, O Christ ! Afar the Tempter flies, God's holy peace falls o'er the seas, The storm biast moaning dies !

ground for such a statement? "Stood." What do large drops usually por-tend? "For this with the previous stanza. Show the appropriateness of naked.'set.'tender,' "to screen." Give the force of "is." "to screen." The flower cluster on the inc is cone shaped : explain. "cleaving." "Even." The goven." The flower cluster on the inc is cone shaped : explain. "cleaving." "Even... the can detect the sweet odors : to show how rapid has been the growth on this "att" and "rife." "Grace ... life." On all sides leaves and buds are opening or unfolding showing their perfect form. Justify "grace and beauty." "Frein... sight." The last large drops in the calm stream make circles, which eves widen till lost to sight. "Free ... sight." A gleam of sun-shine through the breaking clouds. What color is seen on a clear evening ? "Abrupt ... rian." Show how ap-proming is this description, especially. "Free ... sight." The last large drops widen till lost to sight. "Free ... sight." A sleam of sun-shine through the breaking clouds. What color is seen on a clear evening ? "Abrupt ... rain." Show how ap-propring is this description, especially, "ab-rupt," 'loud,''' glittering." What name do we commonly give to such a shower ? "The ... train." Explain the implied comparison. Read "An April Day," 4 A Rainy Day."

By Queenstown Bay, on the sand-bars gray Beached high a boat is seen; She sails no more where deep seas roor, 'Tis the brave ship Blue Maureen.

comparison. Read "An April Day," "A Rainy Day," "Rain in Summer"—Longfellow ; "A Day in June"—Lowell.

THE CRUISE OF THE BLUE MAU REEN.

BEEN. We take the following poem from a late issue of The New Irish (Jublin) Magazine, "St. Patricks." The Editor, Mr. William O'Brien, extois the Ballad in these words: "Perhaps the best ballad yet published by the gifted Irish priest and patriot, Father Jas. B. Dollard ("Slievena-mon") appears in the current number of "St. Patricks." for which it has been specially written. It is a thrilling tale in vigorous verso-a story of a bold Irish sea-rover's word advenure which recalls the postession of the lyrical and imaginative gifts to which we owe the thrilling ballad, "The Cruise of the Blue Maureen."

It was the brave ship Blue Maureen Swept out from Queenstown Bay, Nor shortened sail to the rising gale That whipped the seas to spray.

Her skipper was Rorke, of County Cork, Where daring men are bred; Dark scowling now he stood at the prow And scanned the skies ahead.

A smuggler free and fierce was he As e'er foiled revenue brand; No storm could daunt him on the sea-And he feared no law on land.

He wore away to the wild sou'-west, He flew as the swallow flies, Past Seven Heads, and the Galley's crest To where the Three Stags rise.

and. PLAN.—I. stanza. The call to battle. II. stanza. Recalls the braye deeds of their

He entered a lonely cove at last, And a Spanish ship lay there; The Blue Maureen they loaded clean With cargo rich and rare.

And none to quick was done the trick For as he sheered away A gun-boat cleared the ocean mist And stuck its nose in the bay.

Said Rorke, "The revenue-man's not built Can fool a fox like me"— He found a gate thro' a hidden strait, And danced on the open sea.

"Now Revenue-man, it's catch who can" Said Rorke, "an' we've slipped ye well, Ho, now for a chase and a clipping race Athwart the ocean-swell.

The storm-gust shook the Blue Maureen And blew her into the west Like thistle down in the summer breeze From Brown Kneemeldon's crest.

The skipper laughed to his flying craft, No revenue boat was seen— 'And would they match their smoky hulks To sail with the Blue Maureen?"

Now lads, to wind with her a bit We'll nead for port again, See yonder cloud like a dead man's shroud, It carries a hurricane."

They looked and the erstwhile smiling sout Grew dark as dark midnight,

For God would scorn my puling now.

The Blue Maureen swung wide and high, And over the yawning waves A rock-bound coast the vision crossed, They saw their waiting graves.

Dusky and dun became the sun And baleful was his light, Black and blacker the skies became

Till a white bolt crashed o'erhead, And out of the pall came a thunder-call Like the last Trump of the dead.

E. B. A. RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. Sarsfield, Branch No. 1. Hamilton. MAY 19, 1900.

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TENDERS FOR COAL. 1900

Scaled tenders, addressed to the Provincial Sceretary, Province of Ontario, Parliament buildings, Toronto, and marked "Tenders for Coal," will be received up to noon on MON-DAY, MAY, 28th, 1990, for the delivery of coal in the sheeds of the institutions named below, on or before the 15th day of July next, except as regards the coal for London, Hamilton and Brockville Asylums, and Central Prison as noted:

Asylum for Insane, Toronto.

Hard coal—1,100 tons large egg size, 150 tons tove size, 150 tons nut size. Soft coal—450 ons lump, 150 tons soft screenings. Asylum for Insane, London.

Asylum for insane, Lonuon. Hard coal-2,500 tons small egg size, 200 tons eggs size, 205 tons stove size, 50 tons chestnut size. Soft coal-40 tons for grates. Of the 2,500 tons, 700 may not be required till Jan., 1901, also 50 tons egg size. Asylum for Insane, Kingston.

Hard coal-1,700 tons large egg size, 275 tons-small egg size, 25 tons chestnut size, 500 tons hard screenings, 500 tons soft screenings, 20 tons stove size (hard.)

Asylum for Insane, Hamilton

Asytum for instance, Hamilton. Hard cool - 250 tones small egg size, 215 tones stove size, 121 tones chestnut size, coal for grates, 41 tone; for pump house, 200 tons im-ported slack, 75 tons imported screenings. Of the above quantity 2,125 tons may not be re-quired until January and February, 1901. Asytum for Insane, Mimilco. Hard Coal - 150 tons large egg size, 120 tons.

Hard Coal-1.750 tons large egg size, 120 tons stove size, 10 tons coal for grates, 30 tons nut coal; 100 tons soft screenings; 50 cords green hard wood.

Asylum for Idiots, Orillia.

Soft coal screenings or run of mine lump, 1.500 tons : 80 tons hard coal, stove size.

1,500 tons ; 50 tons hard coal, stove size. Asylum for Insane, Brockville. Hard coal-1,100 tons large erg size, 150 tons stove size. 50 tons small egg. Of the above quantity, 1050 tons may not be required until January and March, 1901. Contral Prison, Toronto,

Central Frien, Toronto, Hard coal-25 tons nut size, 100 tons small egg size. Soft coal-2300 tons soft coal screen-ings or run of mine hump. The soft coal to be delivered in lots of 100 tons monthly. Institution for Deaf and Dumb, Belle-

ville. ville. Hard coal-700 tons large egg size, 90 tons unall egg size, 12 tons stove size, 14 tons No. 4 size; soft coal for grates, 4 tons. Institution for Blind, Brantford.

Hard coal-400 tons egg size, 175 tons stov ize, 25 tons chestnut size. Reformatory for Boys, Penetang.

Forty tons egg size, 61 tons stove size, 15 tons nut size, 800 tons soft coal screenings. De-ivered at institution dock. Mercer Reformatory, Toronto.

Soft coal screenings 500 tons; stove coal, 120

ns. Tenderers are to specify the mine or mines on which the coal will be supplied, and the

tons. Tenderers are to specify the mine or mines from which the coal will be supplied, and the quality of same, and must also furnish satis-factory evidence that the coal delivered is true to name, fresh mined, and in every respect and the standard grades of coal mown to the trade. Delivery is to be effected in a manner satis-factory to the Inspectors of Prisons and Public Charitics. Tenders will be received for the whole quan-tity above specified, or for the quantities re-quired in each institution. An accepted finder, sufficient surfiles will be re-guired for \$360, payable to the order of the by each tenderer as a guarantee of his bona fides, and two sufficient surfiles will be re-guired for the due fulfilment of each contract. Specifications and forms and conditions of ten-ders may be obtained from the Inspectors of Prisons and Public Charities, Parliament buildings. Toronto. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Newspapers insert-ing this advertisement without authority from the department will not be paid for it. J. R. STRATTON, Provincial Sceretary. May 7, 1990. 125-2

PENITENTIARY SUPPLIES SEALED TENDERS addressed "Inspector of

Depicted textures addressed "inspector of D Penitentiaries, Ottawa," and endorsed "Tender for Supplies," will be received until Saturday, 16th of June, inclusive, from parties desirous of contracting for supplies, for the fiscal year 1900 1901, for the following institu-tions, pamete:-

Regina Jail. Prince Albert Jail. Separate tenders will be received for each of

Sur year year Kingston Penitentiary. St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary. Dorchester Penitentiary. Manitoba Penitentiary. Bettish Columbia Penitentiary.

Sarsfield, Branch No. 1. Hamilton. At the last regular meeting of this branch the following resolution was adopted: Moved by Bro. Jas. Ball, seconded by Bro. Dowd, that Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to re-move from this life the beloved sister of our worthy Vice-President, Bro. Charles Burdon, bit.

be it Resolved, that the members of Branch No, 1, E. B. A., tender to Bro. Burdon, his parents and their family, their heattfelt sympathy and condolence in their bereavement and hope that God will sustain and comfort them in their sor-row.

May her soul and the souls of the faithful de-parted through the great mercy of God rest in peace. And He it further resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes and that a copy be sent to the official organ. W. LANE. S. T.

MARRIAGE.

MULLIN-DEITRICH.

MULLIN-DEITRICH. On Monday, April 30, Teeswater was the scene of a most pleasant event, when Miss Laura Deltrich, one of Riversdale s most popu-lar young iadies, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Thomas Mullin, contractor of Chegotow, by Rev. Father Corcoran. The bride was handsomely attired in a costume of chegotow, by Rev. Father Corcoran, The bride was handsomely attired in a costume of by Miss Hargart of Riversdale and Miss Port-gous of Walkerton, both of whom appeared to advantage in handsome costumes correspond-ing to that of the bride. The groom was sup-ported by Mr. Nicholas Hagan and Mr. Wil-liam Clancy, teacher, of Chepatow, About 10 a. m. the bridal purty proceeded up the side to a wedding march, beautifully rendered by Miss O'Malley. The ceremony over, all drave to the Vendome Hotel, where an hour pased amid congratulations, music and tosats, after which all repaired to the dining room to partake of a most sumptuous repast prepared for the occa-sion. Dinner being ended all enjoyed another

all repaired to the dining room to partake of a most sumptuous repart prepared for the occa-sion. Dinner being ended all enjoyed another treat of vocal and instrumental music, after which the happy couple left on a tour to Port Huron, Cleveland and other centres. The young couple were the recipients of the high esteem in which they are held. We join with their many friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Mullin a long and happy life.

MARKET REPORTS.

'LONDON. London, May 17.—Grain, per cental-Wheat 81.05 to \$1.10; cais, 94c, to \$1.00 peas, \$1.00 to \$1.15; beans, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.40; barley, \$0 to 90c; corn, 75 to \$0c;; rye, 85c 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.

clover, do., red, \$5 20 to 50.00, to \$9.00; straw, to \$1.70. Farm Produce - Hay, \$5.00 to \$9.00; straw, Farm Produce - Hay, \$5.00 to \$9.00; straw, per ton, \$6.00 to per load, \$3.00 to \$1 00; straw, per ton, \$6.00 nice, pa'f,

Faim Produce - Hay, except on \$6.00 to \$6.00;
Ber load, \$5.00 to \$100; straw, per ton \$6.00 to \$6.00;
Live Stock-Live hogs, \$5.75 to \$5.80; pigs, pa'r, Dairy Produce-Eggs, fresh laid, per dozen, 12 to 13c; eggs, base lots, 10 to 11c; butter, 12 to 13c; eggs, base lots, 10 to 11c; butter, 12 to 13c; eggs, base lots, 10 to 11c; butter, 15 to 16c; butter, creamery, 20 to 20; cheese, pound, wholesale, 9 to 11c; cheese, pound, retail, 13 to 14c; honey, 1c; cheese, pound, retail, 10 to 10c; butter, best rolar, 12 to 10c; base, rolard, retail, 13 to 14c; honey, 1c; cheese, pound, retail, 9 to 10c; and the second state of the second state

TORONTO.

to lic. TORONTO. Toronto, May 17. – Wheat weak and easier; red and a hite, föc. west, with buyers' qouting to lo less; goose easier, 68 to 680 high freights west; spring quoted at 65c. east; Man-tioba easier, at 782. to 786 immediate ship-ment for No. 1 hard, Toronto and west; 76c. May grinding in transit, 736. Goderich and 75c. Midland. Flour weaker; cars of straight roller or Ontario patents quoted at \$2.75 in bls. west by the small mills, but the large mills are asking 20 to 25c more; Manitoba flour stendy, at \$1 to \$4.10 for patents and \$3.70 for strong bakers in carl lots here. Millfed steady, at \$15 to \$15.50 for shorts, and \$13 to \$13.50 for bran west. Barley dull; No. 2, at \$2c. east, and 40c west. Buckwheat steady, at \$26 cast and 50c. west. Rye steady, at \$26. west, and 53c. middle freights. Corn steady, steady, at 37c. for new No. 3 yellow Toronto Oats steady, at 37c. for new No. 3 yellow Toronto bas de for Carnada agellow west : American steady, at 37c. for new No. 3 yellow Toronto bas steady, at 37c. for new No. 3 yellow Toronto bas steady, at 37c. for new No. 3 yellow Toronto bas steady, at 37c. for new No. 3 yellow Toronto bas steady, at 37c. for new No. 3 yellow Toronto bas steady, at 37c. for new No. 3 yellow Toronto bas steady at 80c. for white east; mixed and 37j on the G. T. R. west. O Atmeal steady, at \$20 tor cars of bazs, and \$3.30 for bibs. here-Paas steady at 80c. west. MONTEAL

MONTREAL.

No more she'll breast the billow's crest On perilous cruice out-bound. All peaceful now is the skipper's brow, God's friendship he hath found.

Deah's call he waits, at the harbor gates, With hope God's portico see : May skies be fair on his voyage there, And Christ his Pilot be!

-Rev. JAS. B. DOLLARD (Sli v na.mon).

THE EARTHLY SHEPHERD.

I see One coming across the wold, My gracious Lord ! Whiter than snow is He—is He ! And tender the gaze that He bends on me. O blest reward For all my labor, for all my pain, To feel I dwell in His Heart again.

How shall I welcome my gracious Lord, Now He is here ? Sudden a tremble, passionate, dim, The tear stained face that I tura to Him In anxious fear. He proffers pardon. O joy divine ? Bilss of forgiveness ! His love is mine.

"What can I do for Thee, Lord? My Lord!" His word is nigh: "Gather my sheep and the lambs a-cold, Luring them back to the blessed Fold! Quick! ere they die. They wander far in the snow and rain; I hear their moaning, I feel their pain."

Over the crags and the pathless plain They softly come. Breathless and blissful, I lead them on— For love, it is mighty to rest upon !— In silence dumb. Thine is the Voice which They love and know I only guide them through sleet and snow.

Ever Thy tenderness thrills the gloom With light and cheer. Help us and welcome us, Lord of the Fold ! Show us Thy radiant City of Gold Swung close anear ! Windless, unruffled, Thy luminous sea, Ever reflecting the rose-warmth of Thee.

Caroline D. Swan, in Dominicana, San Fran

OBITUARY.

MR. P. DE CANTILLON, SEAFORTH,

гап ST. VINCENT'S SCHOOL

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Diplomas and medals. Form IV.-Senior J. Keating, C. Golden, C. "Garnered fulnees," The clouds have stored Jurque ; junior, G. Sullivan, M. Downes, O. up watery vapor till they can held no more.

The end is death, be it long or short, Not mine the skill to know, Or grinding shock on a hidden rock Or flung on a white ice floe." Then northward drove the Blue Maureen, Still north a day and night. With never a lift nor once a shift The hurricane proved its might.

The toppling combers swept her deck, Hard-lashed the heim wheel strained The bending mast in the ruthless biast, Like tortured so il complained.

Said Rorke: "An angry God's above, And the devil is 'neath our keel, 'Tis late in the day for me to pray, And now I may not kneel. And I may spare my breath; See yon black wall! Ho! shipmates all ! "Tis there—the end—and death!"

Steady and stark the Stranger stood, Nor recked the reeling ship; Then: "Dermot Rorke, you have done your Then

work And sailed your last sea-trip. Cast is the line, and the prize is mine So now I claim your soul." The skipper he looked to the scowling rocks. And heard the breakers roll.

"Ob life is sweet with death to meet," The skipper said with a sigh. "I'll seli my soul when seven years roll If now you pass me by."

An April Day. PURPOSE—To give a description of nature during a rainy day in early sprine. PLAN-. The divisions are not well marked, supportance during the rain-storm. II. The early the ending of the rain. PRELIMINARY STUDY. Is this a description of nature in the lown or the country? Give not nature in the lown or the country? Give nature in the lown or the country? Give author was a close observer of nt the steady down-pour of the rain. "Aushing." "unber," "train" "Lashell, "move "they could be and "." The struct. How hung." Why is this "." "The store of unders." The clouds have stored 'Your soul is mine." said the demon then, When e'er I will to take, But now you'll sell your child as well, And saved be for her sake. Her soul is bright with a wondrous light (God's grace within her grew) I'll take that soul when seven years roll, And till that time spare you."

Burst from the skipper a cry of fear; "What! take my child?" he said. Not for the earth and all 'tis worth I'd sell a hair of her head."

•.Oh, Lord, that rules the wind, and stirs The deep sees with Thy breath,

heroic Unristian particle in the oldest and most ings. Mr. Hyland was one of the oldest and most respected residents of Walpole, having lived in that vicinity about forty-five years. The funeral was attended by a large number of friends, showing the high esteem in which be was held. The deceased leaves a widow, one and one son to mourn his loss. May his soul rest in peace !

MR. JOHN MULLIGAN, OSCEOLA.

MR. JOHN MULLIGAN, OSCEOLA. Death has claimed one of Osceola's most widely and favorably known resident's in the person of Mr. John Mulligan. The dreamed was sixty seven years of age and afach possess-ing that which he cherished in the dreamed was sixty by hood, the good of the faith. Mr. Mulligan was born ht Fitzroy, Lanark County, and in 1813, while a vast wilderness. Here he labored energification for the and the his parents to Osceola, the ally for years with his father clearing the light for years with his father clearing the light for years with his father clearing the light for years with his father only selter at that time. This having been accomplished and a suffic-tiont amount of land having been cleared, at least for the well to give him a place of his own, which they did, and here his labors began atom.

which they did, and here his labors began again. However with the same energy he had on his father's place, he got to work on his own, and in a short time had a few acres cleared and on it a little cabin. In 1861 Mr. Mulligan was marriedt a Miss Costello of Horton, Renfrew Co. With his dear companion he continuted the great work of making a better home and had plenty for both his wife and family. Not many were frustrated. God thought it well to take his beloved wife to her eternal home, in 1874, leaving on him the care of four children—one girl and three boys—ail quite young.

leaving on him the care of four children -one cirl and three boys -all quite young. Discouraging as things appeared, he never murmured, but calmiy, patiently and with true Christian forbearance he accepted the cross God had dithe work God had given him, viz, pro-viding the work God had given him, viz, pro-viding fear and love of God, which he did nobly. Thristian and his noble figure now laid away in the tomb is missed alike by all classes. His body may crumble away to dust and in the hear by the truth he had service the hear of the tomb is missed alike by all classes. This he may be forgotten by many, but he has in the tom by a borgotten by many, but he has been be torgotten and namy, but he has connot be torgotten and namy, but he has below they have no Tuesday, May Ist. Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Rev. F. M Devine, P. P., for the repose of his soul, and Rev, Father Nolin sub deacon, after which his remins were laid away in their last rest-ing place. The pall-bearers were as follows: Messra Black Rorke clung fast by the shaking mast, When sudden he was aware A shape of fear was standing near— No mortal man stood there.

Ing place. The pall-bearers were as follows: Messrs Patrick Ready, Patrick Hart, Michael Fitz-patrick, James Walsh, Francis Costello and Thomas Cahill. R. I. P.

The Church of Christ the Same Forever is the title of a new book edited by Rev. D. Mc-Erlane, S. J. and published by B. Herder, I7 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. The work bears the imprimatur of the Archbishop of St. Louis, Mo.

The Heiress of Cronenstein, by Benziger Bron. Address of the State of the State Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Westminster, has lately appeared (second edition) from the press of B. Herder, 17 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Paper. Price, 15 Cents per copy. The Heiress of Cronenstein, by the Countess Habn-Hahn, Adapted from the German by Mary H. Allies, Published by Benziger Bros. Price \$125.

The heart of a Christian should be a tomt for the faults of his friends.-Anon.

Peas steady. at 60c, west. MONTRAL MONTRAL MONTRAL MONTRAL Montreal, May 17.--Manitoba wheat declined to 55c, and oats were weaker at 32c afloat, Mon-treal: peas are quoted at 70c. rye at 62c.; barley, at 49c.; buck wheat, at 53c, and spring wheat at 73c, afloat, Montreal. Floor is fairly and strong bakers, \$3.60; Ontario patents, \$3.50 to \$3.75; straight rollers, \$3 20 to \$3.30, in barrels, and \$1.52 to \$1.55; in bags. Manitoba barrels, and \$1.52 to \$1.55; in bags. Manitoba bran is onoted at \$17; in bags. shorts, \$18; Ontario bran, \$17 to \$17,50 in blk; and shorts, at \$18, Provisions-Hogs are scarce, and the market is firmer; abattoir dressed hogs are goined at \$5.50, for the best lightweights, and \$5 for heavy weights; compound larc, 64c.; pure lard, \$1 to 94c, according to size; baccon, boneless breaktast, 124c.; Wiltshire 12 to 124c.; Canada short cut mess, \$18 to \$18.50 is barrel-beef, \$12.50 to \$13. The cheese market con-tiones unsettled; on spot white is quoted at 10 to 105c; and 10c. to 104c; for colored. Butter is about steed y at 16; to 17c or heast creat-tiones unsettled; on spot white is quoted at 10 to 105c; and 10c. to 104c; for colored. Butter is about steed y at 16; to 17c or heast creat-tion is about off the market at 18 to 132c for rolice stock is rather weak at 16c, and ad ary goods about off the market at 18 to 132c for noise, and 14c for tubs. Exps are firmer; have lois are quoted at 12c and single cases at 12(c, 10, 2.50c, 10c, 10c, 10c, 10c, 10c) **Latter Live Stock Markets.**.

TORONTO. TORONTO. TORONTO. TORONTO. May 17. – The following is the range of quotations at Western cattle market this morning : Oatle – Shippers, per cwr., \$4.25 to \$5.00; butcher choice, do., \$3.75 to \$4.25; butcher, medium to good, \$3.25 to \$3.623; butcher, inferior. \$2.50 to \$3.00; stockers, per cwt., \$3.00 to \$3.75.

[2.50] to \$3.00; stockers, per owt. \$3.00 to \$.75. Sheep and lambs—Sheep, per owt. \$4.00 to \$4.75; yearlings, per owt. \$5.50 to \$6.50; spring lambs, each, \$2.50 to \$4.00; bucks, per owt., \$3.50 to \$4.00. Milkers and Calves.—Cows, each, \$25 to \$45; calves, each, \$2 to \$10. Hogs—Choice hoxs, per owt. \$6 to \$6.25; light hoxs, per cwt. \$5.00 to \$5.50; heavy hoxs, per owt. \$5.00 to \$2.50; stags, \$2.00 to \$2.5; EAST BUFFALO.

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EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., May, I7.—Cattle— Foeiing for Monday is good; calves, good de-mand: choice to extra. \$6.75 to \$7; good to choice, \$6.50 to \$7.50. Sheep and lambs-De-mand alow ; shade lower; lambs, choice, \$550 extra, \$6.75 to \$6.55; good to choice, \$550 \$6.67; Sheep, mixed, \$5 to \$5.25; wethers, \$5.35 to \$5.69; Yorkers, \$5.60 to \$5.90. Hogs—Hovy, \$5.55 to \$5.60; mixed, \$5.55; Yorkers, \$5.50; roughs \$4.75 to \$5; stags, \$3.75 to \$4.

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used their brains : they depended more upon themselves than upon books

and they were as a rule good students and able thinkers. They who sat

upon heaps of straw in the ill-furnished

rooms of the University of Paris listen-

ing to the elequence of famous professors were better prepared for life than the modern graduate. When they

stepped out the doors of their Alma Mater they were ready for work.

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extensive, but it was sufficient for their

needs. They were able to think for

themselves, and were not, as many of

our students, "stuffed with knowledge

like a turkey is stuffed with chestnuts

GOSSIP AND GOSSIPERS.

Kathleen O'Meara tells us that Ma-

dame Mohe had an abiding horror o

praters about nothing. "Why don' they," she used to say, "talk about in-

teresting things? Why don't they

use their brains? Everybody but

born idiot has brains enough not to b a fool. Why don't they read ? Every

bcdy in this book-making age is give

to reading, and yet there is no lack of vapid and useless conversation. Th

time - honored remarks anent th weather and meteorological phene mena are the principal features of ou

conversational output; and he wh would venture to introduce a topic d

manding mental effort must hav

more than an ordinary amount

courage. It would be wearisome in

deed, we confess, if men and wome confined themselves to the discussion serious subjects, but even that would

preferable to the inane gossipping th runs away with so much valuat time. Even they from whom we ha

a right to expect better things join t meddling, chattering band which de with everything from the sermon

Sunday to the latest transaction of th

neighbors. They mean no harm,

course, and have, moreover, a gr

love for literature. The female w

dotes on Boothby or Merriman below

to a Browning club and has a profou admiration for Dante. She may w about him and impress her sisters w

the idea that her leisure hours are

voted to the study of the Fiorentin but it is all a sham, a case of ner

and worked-up enthusiasm. Here

there you may find one who has an h

est love for something better than

nonentities of society ; but they

like cases in a desert-jewels in a

No constant reader of novels understand a master of literat

One may talk about him, but to ap

ciate him, to divine the motive of

productions, to understand why still make music in the heart of hun

ity, requires a study and concentra

of attention which are beyond

powers of novel readers. They

content with evanescent heroes

heroines, and we have, as a resul enormous amount of gabble.

derness of worthless stones.

for a Xmas dinner."

We often think that the invention

A certain apoplectic old gentl who has many schemes for the imp ment of mankind is just now wrathy with the boys.

One of them, it appears, " chee him the other day and saluted him a title that jarred somewhat o super-sensitive organization. here he is in our sanctum bemo the depravity of the young ! The savages, blots on our civilizatio fact he became so voluble and cl that we ventured to remark that body might hear him. That set quiet him, because he has a who regard for the good opinion public.

Time was when he might hav seen behind the counter of a ga corated saloon dealing out dri thirsty mortals-the proud pro of a hell that dispensed misery as erty to hundreds of his fellow c But that is all past history. E now refers to him as a retired me aud the reporter "as a very v member of the community."

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