BANNERS, COLLARS, FLAGS, EMBLEMS FOR BRANCH HALLS, GAVELS, BALLOT BOXES,

CUSHING'S MANUELS.

CATHOLIC SOCIETY REGALIA OF ALL KINDS C.M.B.A. REVERSIBLE BADGES FOR EASTER COMMUNIONS A SPECIALTY

T. P. Tansey, 14 Drummond-st., Montreal, Que. ESTABLISHED 1879.

## A. O. H.

At the last regular meeting of Div. 3, A. O. H., the following resolution was unani

O. H., the following resolution was unanimously adopted:
Whereas it has pleased Almighty God, in His wisdom and mercy, to call from this world unto Himself, after a long career of usefulness, the father of our respected Brother, Joseph P. ONeill.
That the members of this Division extend their condolence and sympathy, and that these resolutions be entered on our minutes, and published in the CATHOLIC RECORD and Register. Hugh McCaffrey, Rec. Sec.

### DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

Bishop O'Connor's Narrow Escape recked on the Rock of Missis. soqua.

His Lordship Bishop O'Connor left Sault Ste. Marie early on Wednesday for Mississoqua, and arrived at Blind River early in the afternoon, where he took a sail boat for Mississoqua. No sooner was the boat launched in the lake than a terrible windstorm come up, turning the lake into mountains of water, and lashed it into foam. The boat became unmanageable, and only after the narrowest escape from being capsized it drifted ashore on the rocks of Mississoqua. His Lordship resolved to pursue his journey by land, or, rather over the rocks, to Missisoqua. The Indians, however, fearing that an accident had happened, started out to find the wrecked. They found them about a mile from the village, and took them on board of their cances, and landed all safe at Mississoqua. The people now became enthusiastic their cances, and landed all safe at Mississo-qua. The people now became enthusiastic and flocked to the divine service in large numbers. Many were confirmed; and in the evening a concert was given in honor of His Lordship's visit. Thessalon was the next town to visit, which is a thriving village, and inhabited by industrious people. From here His Lordship took train to Massey, where he was met in procession by the Catholic Fores-ters, accompained to the church and pre-sented with addresses. The English address is as follows: is as follows :

Massey, Ont., July 27, 1896.

To His Tordship the Rev. R. A. O'Connor, D. D., Bishop of Feterborough:

May it Flease Your Lordship — My Lord — With great pleasure we hall your presence in our midst, and we beg to congratulate you on your happy journey to and return from the Eternal City. With joy we expect to hear from your lips news from the Holy Father, the Victar of Christ on earth, the Frisoner of the Vatican, the pacifier of nations, the immortal Leo XIII.

To yourself, My Lord, we own a great data.

Leo Mill.

To yourself, My Lord, we owe a great debt of gratitude. Although we are here but a small community you have succeeded in giving us a resident pastor; you have furnished us with the means of building this neat church; every day we have boly Mass offered; our children are taught and imbued with Christian doc trine; the sacraments are administered to us in health and sickness. Under your vigilant and paternal solicitude, we possess every means of becoming a vigorous and devout people. May we become every day worthy of all the love you have bestowed on us!

Well may we love to see you and always be happy to welcome you in our midst. Welcome. My Lord, a thousand times welcome in Massey!

His Lordship happily and appropriately replied. arself, My Lord, we owe a great debt o

#### OUR SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

RALEIGH SEPARATE SCHOOL. At the recent entrance and public leaving examinations Separate school No. 6, Raleigh, staught by Miss M. B. Clifford, St. Mary's, sent up nine candidates, seven of whom were successful, four taking entrance and three leaving certificates. This record was surpassed by few Public schools in the county.

KINGSTON SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

The Sisters of the Congregation de Notre
Dame, Kingston, sent up 16 girls and 13 of
them, or 81 per cent., were successful. Their
average mark was 501, and one of them, Miss
Lillie Whelan, stood second, with 660 marks,
St.Mary's school for boys, under the charge
of Mr. T. D. Henderson, sent up 22 candidates, of whom 17, or 77 per cent., passed, with
an average of 472 marks. One of these,
Leon Richards, stood fourth, with 647 marks.
The total number from the Separate schools
was 58, of whom 30 passed, with an average of hom 30 passed, with an average o

484 marks.

The total number from Public and private schools was 149, of whom 109 passed—73 per cent., with an average of 462 marks.

### PARISH OF ST. JOSEPH.

Toronto, August 3, 1896.
The parishioners of St. Joseph's have Toronto, August 3, 1896.

The parishioners of St. Joseph's have about completed arrangements in connection with their annual picnic, which takes place, as usual, on the Civic Holiday, Monday next, August 10. The committee have been fortunate enough to secure Leslie's Grove for the occasion. The grounds are prettily situated on the corner of Caroline avenue and Queen street, east, the King street cars stopping at the gate. A long list of attractions has been provided, among them being a first-class brass-band. Glionna's orchestra, the fife and drum band of St. Patrick's school, and the tug of war between Longshoremen and Builder's laborers. One of the best pipers in the city, Mr. Sullivan, has kindly consented to appear. In connection with this feature a valuable prize will be given for the best exhibition of step dancing. A large number of valuable prizes have been secured. The games promise to be highly interesting. A new feature will be a series of races, in which the sanctuary boys of the city will take part. Great interest is being manifested in the bicycle competition. Besides the above a drawing will take place for all married ladies, for which a valuable prize is offered.

The railways and steamboats have made

all married ladies, for which a valuable prize is offered.

The railways and steamboats have made special rates for the day. As Father Mc-Entee is well known, a large number of his friends from the outlying districts are ex-pected to be present, and special preparations have been made to give them a hearty re-ception.

ception.

The parishioners of St. Joseph's have always been noted for the enthusiasm they display in connection with their annual picnic, and as this year promises to be no exception to the rule all desiring a happy day's outing could not do better than attend, and in doing so bring their friends with them

### OSCEOLA.

A GOOD BUSINESS OPENING HERE.

Mr. B. Teacy, an esteemed merchant, has decided to go out of business. Oscoola is a village in the heart of a good farming country in the township of Bromley, Renfew county. It is three miles from the main line of the C. P. R. Mr. Teacy has always done a good business here; and his leaving will be considered a loss by the community, for, apart from the fact that he has always proved himself a strictly honest man, he was much appreciated for his activity in handling farm products of every kind. The property for sale consists of a large brick building suitably arranged for dwelling and business, a store-house and out-buildings, all in good repair. The price asked is very reasonable. The terms are favorable and the opportunity a good one. Anyone desiring

further information regarding this business opening for the right man may address him-self to Mr. Teacy, or to Rev. F. M. Devine, P. P., Osceola, Ont.

#### LORD RUSSELL.

A correspondent writes us:

"Am I not correct in supposing that Lord Russell is an Irishman? I know that the Rev. Matthew Russell, S. J., who has edited the delightful little Irish Monthly for many years, is his brother.

Lord Russell will sail for this country on August 8. Unusual interest attaches to his visi thy reason of his high position as Lord Chief Justice of England and because he is a Catholic.

Lord Russell is an Irishman, the eldest son of Arthur Russell, of Newry and Seafield House, on the shore of Carlingford Bay. He was born in 1833 under the shelter of the Killowen Mountains, and spent his early years in climbing their sides or sporting on the bay or cultivating the good-will of the peasantry of the neighborhood, who still delight in the memories of his prankish boyhood and love to merge his present eminence in affectionate recollections of "Charley Russell."

The mother of Lord Russell was Belfast woman of remarkable strength of character. A devoted Catholic, she brought up her five children to love and reverence the faith of her country and ancestors. The three daughters entered the order of the Sisters Mercy, and the only brother of the Chief Justice is Rev. Matthew Russell, S. J., who is mentioned by our correspondent in his note of inquiry. In the little chapel of Killowen a beautiful marble altar erected by Lord Russell commemorates the virtues of the noble mother whose life made possible the glory which has descended upon her

In 1894 Sir Charles Russell was At-

torney General of Great Britain and stood in the front rank of the English bar. He had been thirty five years in practice, and had worn "silk" for twenty two years. As a lawyer there was no man more widely known in England, and in the popular estimation he was in the law courts the first man of his time. In America he was better known than all the other members of the English bar put together, if for no other reason than for the tears—genuine tears—which he shed in his reply at the close of the Parnell commission. Sir Charles Russell was a many-sided man, and each side was at There were clients who tractive. swore by him for his commercial abil ity : others for his extensive range of common law jurisprudence; others for his all round forensic ability and subtle grace of manner when it was wanted to convert a judge or convince a jury, but above all for the audacity of the orator, scholar and jurist who knew his racing calendar by heart, went to Epsom and dearly loved a rub ber at whist.

This was Sir Charles Russell in the beginning of 1894, when destiny stepped in and closed his career at the bar. Lord Chief Justice Coleride was dead. The political life of Lord Rosebery's administration had begun to flicker. By long usage it was the privilege of the Attorney General to have the refusal of a judicial vacancy. The Lord Chief Justiceship of England was vacant. Sir Charles was the Attorney General. Would he accept or refuse the office? The situation was full of interest in the Royal Courts of Justice and in the Houses of Parlia. ment at Westminister.

Sir Charles had an ambition-he wanted to sit on the woolsack; to have the mace and purse carried before him; to be the head of the legal profession and to be the first Cath-olic Lord Chancellor of England and Ireland since the days of the Stuarts. This would be immortality in history. Lord Rosebery was will ing; but there was a difficulty. Lord Herschell was already on the wool sack and intended to stay there There was no precedent for two Lord Chancellors. Would Sir Charles wait until after the next general election and take the chance? He thought A bird in the hand is worth two not. in the bush, every lawyer knows. The Lord Chief Justiceship of England was Sir Charles looked toward the woolsack and sighed, and then he sat down in the vacant chair. History may tell more, but that is how Sir Charles Russell became Lord Chief Justice of England, with a seat in the House of Lords as Baron Russell, of Killowen.

The outside world does not know what it means to a man like Lord Russell to be translated from the bar to the bench. In England a man of small practice is seldom elevated, and a man in large practice, although he may have the cleverest of men to devil" for him, has to work hard himself. For years Lord Russell had had an enormous practice. His briefs made professional lips water, and the 'fees" and "refreshers" were splen It was said that his fee showed an average income of £30,000 And he never spared himself. He met his juniors in consultations night and morning; the lamp burned in his chambers until the early hours, and sometimes he would sleep there Lady Russell, with wifely solicitude, saw that his chambers in Lincoln's Inn were filled with domestic comforts. The walls were relieved with water color drawings full of sunshine, some bits of blue china and pieces of statuary, most if not all of which called up gentle thoughts and pleasant recollections. When at the bar it seemed as burial. him. To speak all day seemed rather to invigorate him, and when he flagged he would take a pinch of snuff.

who carried a box. It was said that there was some history attached to this box. Perhaps the story arose because the box was so plain. It looked like an oblong piece of horn, and flew open when pressed at the ends. Sir Charles often consulted his friendly box when the unexpected occurred; and he would sometimes keep it in his left hand, opening and shutting it and tapping it with the forefinger and thumb of his right hand, as if keeping up some kind of rhythmic movement with his thoughts. Then he carried the cld-fashioned bandanna handkerchief, specimens of which are now rare among those practicing in the high

To professional work bringing in an income of £30,000 a year Sir Charles added the luxury of being an M. P., and was in the House of Commons during years when that in itself was labor which told on the strength and energies of many men. He was a frequent speaker at political meetings, and passed a great deal of time at his club. Some people thought he must have found out the secret of doing without sleep. Now that His Lordship has risen to

the dignity of being Lord Chief Justice, he may look back with some wonder at the amount of work which he got through every day for nine months in the year — that being about the length of the legal working year. An English judge does not have an idle There is his attendance in court life. and in chambers; there are frequent consultations on questions of law there are meetings of the judges to frame rules for insertion in the "white book "and fixing circuits, and, finally, there are the Assize courts to be attended to. Lord Russell attends the House of Lords when any bills are before it in which as a lawyer he feels particular interest, but the glamor of Parliamentary life apparently ceased

cratic glow of the other House. In losing Sir Charles the English bar lost its finest orator. He stood alone. There was no one like him, and no one of equal merit. Some people praised his oratory at the expense of his legal knowledge, and they said he was no lawyer. Some people find it difficult to praise a man highly as the possessor of two qualities. It draws too much on their generosity. But Sir George Lewis-no mean Judge-said Russell was a great lawyer and the best ver dict-getter in the kingdom.

for him when he lost the more demo-

In his early days he had a good deal to put up with from older men and Judges who thought to prune down his exuberance, and he might have been snuffed out as so many men have been but for the splendid combative element with which he was endowed. could help it he would not be sat on and was often very irritable when in terrupted. His native wit made him formidable. One day Sir Digby Sey mour, Q. C., kept up a flow of smal talk when Russell was speaking.

"I wish you would be quiet, Say-more," said Russell, with his Irish "My name is Seymour, if you

please, replied the learned gentleman, with mock dignity. "Then I wish you would see more

and say less," was the rejoinder. Russell was always kindly natured, and when he stung it was simply in self-defense.

It is not perhaps generally known that the Lord Chief Justice at one time practiced as a solicitor. He was arti-cled to a firm in Newry, where he was born, but finished his articles with another firm in Belfast, where he prac-ticed for a short time before entering himself in Lincoln's Inn. where he had nothing to do but to eat his dinners in order to secure a "call." Everything is different now, and the examination becomes stiffer every year or two. Russell's training in a solicitor's office gave him many advantages in early days, and it is ob-served that the Lord Chief Justice will not listen to any appli-cation for delay made in court if there is the slightest suspicion that the delay has been occasioned through the laziness or carelessness of the solicitors. He does not spare himself nor claim any privilege on account of rank. Formerly the sittings in his court were very irregular, and Lord Coleridge was seldom punctual-except in being half an hour late. Now business com mences at 10.30 sharp, and if there is any delay through the absence of counsel, explanations must be given or the case sent to the bottom of the list.

Since Lord Russell's elevation he has not had before him any cases for trial which have called forth his highest qualities as a Judge, but it is generally believed that when he is tested he will not be found wanting. Should he go wrong, the Court of Appeal and the House of Lords are behind him. far his judgments have been confirmed.

### The Wreck of the Drummond Castle.

The following well-merited tribute is taken from our esteemed contempor-

ary, the Living Church Our readers have had in the secular papers full accounts of the appalling creek of the Drummond Castle off Ushant. But the story of the beautiful religious charity of the Christian inhabitants of the island and their priest has not found its way into the ordinary channels of news. the old charity which, in the absence of knowledge, assumed that all the dead were baptized members of Christ's Church, and gave them Christian burial. The drowned bodies were if no amount of work could fatigue reverently laid in graves which had received the benediction of the Church. The people brought crucifixes to be Sir | placed near the dead, and surrounded Charles was one of the very few Q. C.'s the body of an infant with roses.

After the rites of sepulture been performed, the good priest said, with reference to the bereaved friends far away: "They will will at least have the consolation of know ing that those they mourn rest here in peace, under the shadow of the Cross." In a graceful letter to the cure of Molene, the Archbishop of Can terbury thanks him and his Breton parishioners for their loving care for the bodies of those whom the sea cas up upon their shores, ending with these words: "May the best blessing of God ever be upon your kind island." As a companion to this we may mention the requiem celebration in the English parish of Poplar, of which many of the sailors lost upon the ioomed vessel were parishioners, at beautiful and affecting address. In these things the light of heaven illuminates the dark and sorrowful scenes of this earthly life.

#### Baptismal Vows.

How seldom we think of our hap tismal vows, of the solemn promise made to God before His altar.

Some time ago I had the happiness to witness the baptism of a convert. How grand it was!

When the priest asked him: "Dost thou renounce Satan?" with what feeling he said: "I do renounce him;" and "Will thou be helped?" how clearly and firmly he said: "I will." Now, that man really and truly wished to be baptised. What holy thoughts were in that man's mind and what thoughts came into my mind!

I thought of how many people had made those same vows, how they had promised at their baptism, many, of course promised through sponsers, and how many at their first Holy Communion had renewed those vows, promising to renounce Satan and all his works But now how few, how very few, re-

member that time : what innocent children they were and with what joy, what happiness, they renewed them when they received for the first time their Lord and King in the Holy Sacrament of the altar!

Now, does not the memory of that time come back to you, how innocent, how spotless you were when you made those self-same vows!

Try, then, to renew those vows your self and say: "Yes, O Lord, I do renounce Satan; I will be baptized anew by Thy bitter passion."

It seems that if a man, as the con-

vert was, if he, after living the life of a non-Catholic-nay, even more-of an infidel-if he was willing to go as an innocent babe and renounce Satan: if he was willing to "believe" and be a Catholic, ought not we who are Catholics be more willing to believe and wish to be as innocent as the little babe after it has been baptized and receive Him once more in our bosoms who says, but "Ask and ye shall receive seek and ye shall find ?"-New World

# NEW BUILDINGS FOR THE WEST-ERN FAIR.

The Western Fair in London, next September is sure to take a leap forward in the number of exhibitors and visitors, should the weather prove as favorable for them as in the past twenty-nine years. The New Buildings, which have been erected by the citizens of London, are the best on the continent for exhibition purposes, and will be a grand sight in themselves, and worth a visit to the Fair to see.

machines.
The Carriage Building is very fine, 180 feet long and 50 feet wide, also adjoining the Railway, and without a single post to obstruct the view, splendid light.
The Horse Barn is simply immense, being 1,110 feet long, with three large towers. It has box stalls on one side and single stalls down the other. Every care has been taken in the light, ventilation and comforts of the exhibitors in this building.
The Foultry Building is the best of the kind, and furnished throughout with light, airy wire coops, all sizes, to suit the requirements of the different kinds of Poultry and pets.
The Double Decked Grand Stand, 300 feet long and 45 feet wide, will greatly increase the pleasure of witnessing the Special Attractions and fill a long-felt want. The Pawnee Bill Wild West with 80 people, 59 animals, and 50 tents, will be the principal feature; this, and Sie Hassen. Ben Aiis. Bong Bong, Moorish Acrobats will make the strongest attraction ever presented in London.
The rest of the Exhibition Buildings are being remodelled and arranged so as to keep abreast of the times, and everything is shaping for a most successful Fair. Already quite a number of Exhibitors have made application for space.

## Business Education.

We reter our readers to the card of the Peterborough Business College, which appears in this issue. This institution has been most successful, and young men who are sent there may feel assured they will receive a a first-class business education.

### BENT NEARLY DOUBLE.

The Story of a Well Known Delhi Man. -Tortured with Rheumatism for Nearly Twenty Years-Spent Large Sums in a Vain Search for Renewed Health-How he at Last Found it.

From the Delhi Reporter There are very few troubles more widespread and none more difficult to eradicate from the system than rheu-The sufferer is racked with pains that seem unbearable, and frequently feels that even death itself would be a relief. Among those who have found much of their lives make miserable by this dread trouble is Mr. Michael Schott, of Delhi, and having found a means of release from its agonies he is anxious that other sufferers should profit by his experience. Mr. Schott is in the employ of Messrs. Quance Bros., millers, and has a re-

had putation for sterling integrity among all who know him. When one of the staff of the Reporter interviewed him, Mr. Schott gave the facts of his illness and recovery as follows: He had been a sufferer from rheumatism since about eighteen years of age. At times he was confined to bed, but obtained no rest day nor night from the excruciat ing pains he was undergoing. Again he was able to go about and follow his employment, but even then frequently walked about in an almost doubled-up condition. Then again he would have another relapse, and would be forced to take to his bed. During all these years he was almost continually doc toring, but never obtained anything more than temporary relief for the large sums he expended in this way. Having failed to obtain relief at home he went to Simcoe for treatment, but received no permanent benefit, and soon after coming home was as bad as ever. It will be readily understood that he wa seriously discouraged, and had come to look upon his case as hopeless. Fin-ally he was urged to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and after hesitating at spending any more money, in what he now considered a vain pursuit of health, he at last consented to give them a trial. By the time he had used a half dozen boxes there was no longer any doubt in his mind that he was steadily improving, and the treatmen was then gladly continued. When he had taken a dozen boxes he found himself entirely recovered, entirely free from pain and from all stiffness of joints, and he is now able to do as hard day's work as any manin the village. He has now been free from his enemy for so long a period that he feels his cure is permanent, and is consequently an enthusiastic admirer of Dr. Williams' wonderful Pink Pills, and urges all who are similarly suffering to give them a trial, feeling confident that they will prove quite as efficacious as they did in his case.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sal-low cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail post-paid boxes for 82 50 at 50c a box, or six by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medi cine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as good.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

London, Aug. 6.—Wheat. 57 to 60c. per bushel.
Oatts, 19 to 19fc per bushel. Peas, 42 to
4sc per bush. Barley, 262 10 to 28 4 5c per bush. Buckwheat, 29 2-5 to 28 4-5c per bush. Rye, 39 1-5
to 44 4-5c per bush. Corn, 33 -5 to 36 2-5c. per
bush. In the meat market common beef was
sold for 84.59 to 85 per cwt. Lamb so a lb.
dressed. Veals5c a lb. Dressed hogs, 85 per
cwt. A fair supply of fowls and chickens were
offered, at 35 to 60c a pair. Ducks 50 to 60c a
a pair. Apples 15 to 25c a bag. Peaches 25 to
50c a basket of 12 quarts. Pears 50c to 81 per
bush. Blackberries 5c a box or quart. Potatoes 40c a bag. Tomatoes got flow to 4 and 5c,
a lb. flow 15c a blackberries a for the control of the control of

hibition purposes, and will be a grand sight in themselves, and worth a visit to the Fair to see.

They are constructed on the very best improved plans after careful inspection. They are without obstructions to the view, all having circular bents, abundance of light, and especially well arranged for ventilation, and every necessary accomedation and convenience of the animals and exhibitors.

Our readers will be able to form some slight conception of these buildings from the abbreviated description given below.

The Buildings in the first place form the fence on the west, south, and east sides to the Queen's Park or Exhibition Grounds.

The Cattle. Sheep and Swine Building is 735 feet long and 52 feet wide, with five towers, and will furnish ample accommodation for say 1600 Animals, the entire outif being visible from the centre of this building.

The Machinery and Agricultural Hall is 400 feet long and 69 feet wide, fitted with lines of shafting to drive the Exhibits. It is built the same length, parallel to and adjoining the f. T. R. platform, therefore no trouble with heavy machines.

The Carriage Building is very fine, 180 feet long and 60 feet wide, also adjoining the Railway, and without a single post to obstruct the view, splendid light.

The Horse Barn is simply immense, being 1.110 feet long, with three large towers. It has box stalls on one side and single stalls down the other. Every care has been taken in the light, ventilation and comforts of the exhibitors in this building.

### Latest Live Stock Markets.

pears, sugar, 40c per basket.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO.

TORONTO

better at from \$20 to \$32 each. Good milkers will sell.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo. Aug. 6 — Cattle — Receipts, two cars; market fairly steady. Veals—Receipts, 200 head; prices easier; fancy, 86; common to fair, 84 to 85; heavy fed and buttermilks. \$2,50 to 83.25. Hogs—Receipts, 25 cars; good demand; prices stronger; good to choice Yorkers, 83 50 to 83.55; mixed packers' grades, \$3.40 to 83.45; heavy hogs, 83.15 to 83.20; pigs, good to choice, 83 60 to 83.65; common to fair. \$3.40 to \$3.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 20 cars, market easier for both kinds; yearling lambs, \$2.25 to 84; spring lambs, choice to prime, \$5.40 to \$5.50; culls and common lambs, 83 to \$3.50; good to choice handy weight wethers, \$3.75 to 84; fair to choice mixed sheep, \$2.75 to \$3.50; culls and common sheep \$1.25 to \$2.50.

### REID'S HARDWARE

For Grand Rapids Carpet Sweepers Superior Carpet Sweepers Sinceperette, the latest Wringers, Mangles Cutlery, etc.

118 DUNDAS STREET, North Side.

Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every nonth, at 8 o'clock, at their hall, Albion Block Sichmond Street. G. Barry, President; T. J.O'Meara lat Vice-President; P. F BOYLE, Recording Recreator.



tors said he would never hear again, but he is all right now.

Several other persons, that suffered from female weakness and other diseases resulting from this cause took Father Koenig's Nerve Tonic through my advise and were cured.

On my trips as missionary in eastern Kansas the people will ask for advice and I recommend the Tonic as it has the desired effect.

Kep. J. B. Vornholt.

Heart Disease and Siepelessness.

Corsicana, Tex., Oct. 4, 94,

Corsicana, Tex., Oct. 4, '94, My wife suffered from heart disease and sleep-lessness. When Rev. Vendvier of this place re-commenced Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, 2 bot-ties had the desired effect. R. Le Beau.

A Valuable Book on Nervous Dis-cases and a sample bottle to any ad-dress Poor patients alsoget the med-icine free.

This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Father toenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1si6, and is now under his direction by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5 Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$3. In London by W. E Saunders & Co

#### J. J. HEFFRON & CO...

-Manufacturers o Mattresses & Bedding. Orders by mail promptly attended to, Mattresses re-made equal to new. Institu-tions supplied on liberal terms. Ordered goods a specialty. Feathers renovated. Telephone 5491.

Western Ontario's Summer Resort. " THE FRASER,"

"THE FRASER,"

PORT STANLEY, ONTARIO.

(Established 26 years.)

Was built in 1870, and is now open for the season. It is universally recognized as in all respects, the best appointed summer hotel in Western Ontario. Every attention to guests that can be suggested by long experience and a thorough comprehension of the public wants is ensured from the fact that it has been conducted since its establishment, twenty-six years ago, under the same proprietorship and management, with the exception of the Phose, which is situated most pleasantly upon a lofty hill, commanding a magnificent view of the beautiful seenery surrounding it on every side, and overlooking Lake Erie from a height of 150 feet. The air is always pure and exhibitating, the balmy breezes from the lake diffuse a thoroughly delightful coolness around, while The lawns, walks and drives are most inviting. The same and of the same of the same and the same of the same and the same and access to the smooth sandy beach? So ream railway and stairs. Comortable bathing houses, with efficient attendants, are provided for ladies and gentlemen, under the direct supervision of the House.

Wm. Fraser, Proprietor. 

#### TEACHER WANTED.

ASSISTANT TEACHER FOR R. C. S. S., Sault Ste. Marie. Moderate salary. State qualifications. Address Rev. J. A. Primeau. Sault Ste. Marie. Ont.

FOR THE SEPARATE SCHOOL, KINGS-Ton. Must have at least a second class pro-fessional certificate. Applications must be in before August II. Apply tating salary ex-pected, and enclosing reference, to J. J. Behan, Sec. S. S. Board, Kingston.

TEACHER WANTED FOR R. C. SEPAR-are school. No. 3, Dunrobin. A female, holding a 2nd class certificate. Apply. station salary, to Edward kirwan, Sec., Dunrobin. Ont. 222

#### PETERBORO BUSINESS COLLEGE.

astruction given under the direction given under the second particulars in new circulars of a copy.

PRINGLE & MCCREA, Peterboro, ( or a copy. PRINGLE & McCREA,
929 12 Peterboro. Ont.
Half-dozen cards with name for 12 or more names of inter-

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VOLUME X

Feast of the A "A NIGHT P

Dark! Dark! In The sun is set; the day
Thy Feast has fi
My eyes are wet with te
I bow my head;
Where the star-fringed
I bend my knee
And, like a homesick ch
Mary, to thee.

Dark! Dark! I And, all the day—since In farthest East In dawn's first ray—beg I—I the least— Thy least, and last and I called on thee Virgin! did'st hear? m Did'st think of

Dark! Dark!
Alas! and no! the ang
With wings as
As a dream of snow in I
Flashed on thy
They shone like stars a
I knelt afar—
A shadow only dims th
Where shines Dark! Dark!

And all day long, beyon Sweet, pure an The angels' song swept Triumphantly And when such music Rose round the How could I hope that My far, faint Dark! Dark!
And all day long, whe
Or poor or gra
A countless throng I ro
With lifted ha
Winged hymns to the
In glad acclai
How could'st thou hea
Thy sweet, pt

Dark; Dark!
Alas! and no! Thou o
Nor bend thy
To prayer of woe as n
For hearts m Hid me from hearing.
This bright F
Wilt hear me, Mother
I kneel and p

Dark! Dark
The sun is set, the da
Thy Feast he
My eyes are wet with
I bow my hea
Angels and altars hai
All day; ah
To-night what thou h
A mother to the

Dark! Dark
Thy queenly crown i
Is fair and b
Ah! lay it down: o
Its jewelled
Shines not as the ten
O Mary! mi
In the mother's eyes
For poor, los Dark! Dark Sceptre in hand, tho Fore er and
In angel·land; but,
Lay it away
Let thy sceptre way
Where ange
But, Mother! fold in
Thy child at

Dark! Dark
Mary! I call! Wilt
My por lip
Yea! be to all a Que
Crown, seep
But look on me witt
From heave
And waft to me fron
A mother's

Dark! Dar The sun is set—the Her Feast! Can she forget the s The last wo That evening—"W
Oh! pricel
Of all His children

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