BACK TO THE OLD CHURCH.

The " Away from Kome " movement The "Away from folde in the international the standard of the except on paper. A reaction has al-ready set in. Not in many generations has the outlook for Catholicity been so has the outlook for Catholicity been so bright on the Continent of Europe, Men of intellect and learning are again turning to the Mother of civilization for light. The

turning to the Mother of civilization for light. They are praying, too-for faith is the gift of God. Thus we are told that the two lec-tures of M. Brunctiere delivered late-ly, have produced the most profound impression in Italy, and it would not be surprising if, together with his ex-ample, they imitate in this country a votage movement to Catholicism simreturn movement to Catholicism similar to that which is so marked in France. The Rome correspondent of the Irish Catholic writes from that city: The French movement has already acted abroad, and produced practical results, as has been shown by the noted German Protestant literary man, Hans Fischer, in his "Die Hin zu Rom-Bewe-He illustrated therein the congung." He indstrated therein the our version of the gifted but revolutionary Swedish poet, August Strindberg. This mes all the more timely as it ap-

Swedish poet, August Strindberg. This was all the more timely as it ap-peared at the moment when the Protest-ants of Germany were chagrined to learn that Frau Gnauck-Kugn, the leading woman representative of the Protestant agitation in favor of Chris-tion concilium, when addresses in part tian socialism, whose addresses in past years at Protestant conferences had been re-echoed thronghout the Protestant Church, had recently become a convert to Rome, and that she was anxious to publish in Protestant papers her reasons for his step. Fisher, in discussing this movement, says substantially as follows: "It is perfectly correct to talk of a movement toward Rome among certain classes of literary men of our day, and as is usual in the case of extreme and radical movein ments in literature, this, too, has come via France, and this country has fur-nished the first and most noteworthy examples of the agitation. Paul Ver-laine, probably the greatest of modern French lyric poets, shortly before his death found his way back to the fold of death found his way back to the fold of the one saving Church. Huysmans, one of the most consistent and persist-ent writers of the naturalistic school in France, even more pronounced in his naturalistic philosophy than Zola has become a monk.

become a monk. The genial hum genial humorist, Josephine Pel-The genial humorist, Josephine Fel-adon, already for years, and especially in his fourteen volume novel cycles, 'La Decadence Latine,' preaches the Gospel of a return to Rome as the only salvation for the Latin races. Barbey d'Amerille, which is biblic actionated in d'Aurevilly, who is highly esteemed in these literary circles, openly avows his preference for the same Church.

his preference for the same Church. But the movements have overstepped the boundaries of France. The most recent converts from this class of writers have been Ola Hanssen and Swedish poet, August Strindberg, the great skeptic and eternal doubter, for many team the arbid undergrint of many years the rabid protagonist of the most destructive ideas in religion, politics and Socialism. His character and conversion are typical of his Romeward movement. Strindberg has in recent years attained a some-what international reputation for the building of his control of the

brilliancy of his poetical productions and for his bitter attacks on ' society,'

and for his bitter attacks on society, 'marriage,' morals,' and other funda-mentals of the present social fabric. In his remarkable work entitled, 'Leg-ends,' he tells us how he learned that the idea of right and wrong were per-fectly indifferent conceptions, and that morality may ability and wat fectly indifferent conceptions, and that morality was philosophically and prac-tically nothing. His career outwardly has been as varied as his inner develop-ment. In the fifty years of his life he has been a public school teacher, an actor, a telegraph operator, a preacher, a provenger man an artist a private

[For sale at the CATHOLIC RECORD. Price \$1.] a newspaper man, an artist, a private tutor, a librarian and a chemist. CENTENARY OF IRISH CHRISTIAN "In some of his more recent works "In some of his more recent works, such as 'To Damascus,' and 'Before a Higher Judge,' he has showed some signs of sober reflection, and now this re-action has énded with his entrance into the Church of Rome." How po-tent the principles at work in the tent the principles at work in the movement are may be judged from the case of M. Francois Coppe. He was for nearly fifty years one of the most unyielding infidels in France, Going out of Catholicity in youth, he ran the gamut of the various Oriential cults, to lay them aside as unsatisfying, and to lapse into a confirmed Deist. His unbelief arose from egotism, or pride of intellect. In his work on Joan of Arc, he tells of his return to the faith of his childhood : "There was a time when I should have scornfully shrugged my shoulders at the mention of miracles. Yet, if there be an Al-mighty Being, the Maker of all things, visible and invisible, He must be su visible and invisible, He must be su-perior to all these laws which he Him-self impressed upon His work; and, therefore, no miracle can be impossible to Him. To-day I am no longer arrogant to Him. To day I am no longer arrogant enough to everlook this obvious truth. A time came when I lay on what seemed likely to become my death-bed; I looked into the grave : and I felt the craving for immortality. "Then I set myself to read the Gospels once again. I read them as they ought to be read—with a simple, open heart—and in every page, in every word of that sublime story, I saw truth shine. And consequently I now be-lieve firmly in all the Gospel miracler, chronicled as they are by the Evangelists, with a clearness and minuteness of detail which afford the most evident proof of truthfulness. Yes, Jesus did give sight to the blind and life to the dead. As He passed on His brief journey through the world. He scattered these blessings by the way to show that He was indeed the Son of Man. "Thus did He found the religion which, during nineteen centuries, has given peace to all men of good will. The faith in Him which I have now at-tained I hope henceforward to keep, and to see it constantly and steadily unto my life's end." An influence which can work with such a result as this may be more eass-ily under-estimated than over-estim-ated.

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BISHOP GRANDIN DEAD.

Edmonton Bulietin, June 6 1902.

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INITIATION AT WINDSOR.

ing the past century proved beyond a doubt the loyalty of the Irish people to their educational ideal. When the Irish Catholic University comes it will have Edmonton Bulietin, June 6 1992. Vital J. Grancin, Bishop of St. Albert, died. at 5393 a. m. on Thesday June 3rd. in the Bishop's palace, St. Albert, after a long illness at the age of seventy shree. He was born on F.D. S.n. 1829, in the parish of St. Pierre in Coest of Lavai France, He entered the Oblate Order on June 1st. 1853. was ordined prices on April 23rd, 1854, was consecrated Bishop on Dec. 21, 1857, and was appointed Bishop on Dec. 21, 1857, and was appointed Bishop of S. Albert of Sept. 22nd, 1871. At that time the diocese of St. Albert molded the whole of what is now the North-wes. Territories, and the Mackenzie river dis-ticts as well. ts roots in the soil prepared by the Dhristian Brothers. Their institute has always been practi-

FATHER ELLIOT'S LIFE OF

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from the sincere and spontaneous piety, the loving insight and simplicity, the

selves as the wonderful story pro-gresses are natural and unforced. They seem to fall into the reader's

which is so superlative in the subject that all words weaken it, would have robbed it of dignity and sacredness. The author's moderation — an ardent moderation—is the best quality in his

It is perhaps inevitable that such a

Life should take the tone of an exhor-tation rather than a chronicle. It is a

sermon, purposely as well as naturally, and Father Elliot has given it some-

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sional homely modernness of expression, sional homely modernness of expression, as when the author speaks of the "thoroughgoing John the Baptist" and of Mary as "quite at home" at the wedding feast of Cana, that keeps

it to the familiar levels with all its ex-

altation of feeling and gives it a dis-tinctive literary quality of its own. Those who read Father Elliott's book

Those who read Father Elliott's book with the hope of finding in it anything

new, in commentary or fact, will be dis-appointed. Originality is not, and could not be, claimed for it. But those

who read it in the hope of fertilizing and stimulating their knowledge of the

human life of Christ, of quickening their love for Him as Man and God,

will be richly rewarded.

hazards little on his own account.

"The Life of Jesus Christ," by the Rev. Walter Elliott, C. S. P. New York; Catholic Book Exchange. Father Elliot prefaces his book by explaining that it is a contribution to the devotional study of the teachcal, and not merely up-to-date, but in advance of the time in educational ex-periment. Every year the intermedi-· Its he says, " is to move ate examinations result in new triumphs for the Brothers' schools in the severest main purpose," he says, " is to move hearts to love Him more fervently." There you have at once the highest and only real reason for a new life competition with others, Catholic and Protestant alike. Through these examof Christ, and, in as much as he ac-complishes his purpose, the author's ultimate praise. To say this is to inations, the Christian Brothers' school in Cork and in Richmond Street, Dub complishes its purpose, the say this is to altimate praise. To say this is to generalize all criticism. It at once answers the why that immediately suggests itself when a fresh inroad is made into a field which is already tracked with many footprints. There are an only the less important but lin, especially, have become household words in Ireland and England.

The Brothers' success in the forma-tion of honest, manly Christian charac ter has kept pace with their success as developers of keen intelligences. Their graduates are sought for by merchants remains only the less important but perhaps more interesting questionin preference to youth of other train-ing; and hosts of men prominent in the To write the life of Christ is the most professions and in national politics got the foundation of their intellectual cul-ture with the Christian Brothers.

Cerrgy in Canada. RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET. At a special meeting of La Societe SL Jean-Baptiste, of Edmonton, held on the 3rd June, the following resolution was proposed by Messre, Gao. Roy, J. H. Garreys and O. Tessier, seconded by J. N. Pouncheau, P. E. Baptate of Edmonton Learn with deep re-art of theidesth of their beloved Bishop and monorary president, Monseigneur Grandin, Bishop of SL. Aloert, who has tecently been acted of their beloved Bishop and monsigneur Lexal and to the press." The colution was unanimously adopted. At a special meeting of the monors of the "Gride us JAIL on the members of the "Gride us JAIL on the second of the death of need on the 3 dot June, it was moved and us-ationously second d, that all the members ex-press the it regrets on account of the death of the Most Venerable Bishop Grandin tab that a copy of said resolution be sent to B.shop Ligal, at St. Albert. "Data Discussion of the Science Arch. The following is a copy of a resolution passed To write the file of Christ is the most delicate as it is the most difficult of tasks. It can hardly be measured by the ordinary standards. It may be said to be judged at last not by the critical sense but by the emotions. The Chris-tian heart is acutely sensitive in regard to all that touches it as in regard Nor has their zeal been restricted to Nor has their zear been restricted to Ireland. They are in England, Aus-tralia, America, Africa. Nay, they have now a house in Rome itself for English-speaking youth in the Eternal to all that touches it so sacredly, so vitally, as the history and character of its divine Exemplar. Father Elliott

its divine Exemplar. Father Elliott reassures this spiritual sensitiveness no City. The Irish Christian Brothers, though having a rule quite similar to the Brothers of the Christian Schools less by the manner than the spirit of his work. He takes the best and safest founded nearly three hundred years ago in France by St. John Baptist de La Salle, are still a distinct congregation. als work. He takes the best and satest course by following the Gospel story closely, almost exactly. In fact, his book is a ranning commentary on the Gospels. He omits nothing but repeti-

It says much for the Irish faith and accificial spirit that this Brotherhood continues to attract multitudes of gifted men to its ranks. Of necessity, the life of a teaching Brotherhood is far more retired and monotonous than that of the priesthood. Individuals get little anotice. The public eye is on the aggre-gate work of a given community. Pri-vate property, the joys of home life and "That a copy of this resolution be sent to Monseigneur Legal, his successor as Bishop of this diocese." vate property, the joys of hole hie and social pleasures generally, his own choice of place and charge, are re-nounced by the Brother for exclusive, unselfish absorption in the teacher's office under religious rule. The cross soals the sacrifice. The Brother reseals the sacrifice. The Brother r mains a vowed teacher, and only the loving insignt and simplicity, the virility and exuberance that give it character, that make its pages vivid and its message telling. The meditations that suggest them-To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD : To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD : The central conference of the Catholic Order of Foresters of Detroit. Windsor and Walker-ville had a union initiation in the commodious hall of Court 242 White block, Windsor on last Sunday afternoos. Nearly if y candidates from the various courts were initiated. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, a notable feature of the occa-sion was the presentation of a handsome gold emblem to Chas. Berbeau, donated by Harry Bradley, for having brought in the largest number of sandidates for initiation. If social and frak-raal enthusiasm continue to main-tain its present popularity, the order is bound to be a success. There were present a remark-ably large and representative party of young men from the walks of business and profes-sional lif. A social session followed the initia-tion. Dr. J. O. Reaume occuried the teacher, renouncing even aspiration to the priesthood that no other work howsoever holy, may divert his energies from the youth of the Christian Fold. Only the bravest and most unselfish of men Only are equal to these things. But the Irish Christian Brotherhood faces the pauses for reflection, to express the reader's exclamations points. The author's enthusiasms are also his en-thusiasms. There was danger here, as Father Elliott must have realized. twentieth century with an ever broadening front, the scholarship and apos-tolic spirit of its members making it terrible as an army with banners to that foe of family and national life, the The exclamation too much, any effort t) emphasize by superlatives a solemnity godless training of youth.-Boston Pilot. which is so superlative in the subject

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY CONFIRMED AT ST. JOSEPH S, STRATFORD.

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At a regular meeting of Branch 16, held here on the 4th inst., the following resolution was At a regular meeting of Branch to a lead nere on the this inst., the following resolution was moved and carried unanimously ; Whereas it has piecased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to recall to her eternal reward Miss Nellie Byrne, daughter of our esteemed blotcher, Capt. James Byrne, and sister of our blotcher, Gent James Byrne, and sister of our Life of Jesus Christ

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was sung. The choir was in full force and good voice and solos by Miss Laughlin and Mr. F. Kusch were highly appreciated. The cere-mony was witness d by a large and admiring congregation of different denominations. The containing throughout was decidedly unique and becoming. The bride's costume was a perfect marvel of white sik and orange blossoms. The bridesmaids were attired in delicate shades of green and blue organdies, with large picture hats. The bride and bridesmaids carried white prayer books and rowaries. Isiah French of Killaloe. The remains wet vin-terred at the brautiful cemetery of SL An-drew's church. Killaloe. Mr. Breen, who was forty-nine years of age, was always a very pious and devout Catholic, a man of generous south and

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MISS MARY HENEY, OTTAWA.

was always a very plous and devout C a man of generous spirit and possess many noble traits of character. We si hore sout trust that the Almighty, all p Gcd. Who in His infinite wisdom was to give him such a sudden call, will giv poor soul the benefit of all the good w be derived from the sudden sudder, achock, wh certainly turn towards God the thoughts of men throughout the breadth of this large community. May his soul rest in peace ! or a rise After the ceremony the nuptial party par-took of a dainty-wedding breakfast at the re-sidence of Mr. and Mrs D. D. McLend, Carmen

MARRIAGE.

Mence of Mr. and Mrs D. D. Acker and Street. Mr. and Mrs. Rooney will make their future home in Lethbridge Alta. Both young people were well and favorably know in Regina-particularly the latter, whose cheery presence never failed to charm all with whom she came in contact, and their many friends wish them many other blessings as well as "health, wealth and prosperity." MARRIAGE. WRIGHT-MCDONOUGH-La this city on June 10, 1902, as S., Peter's Cathedral, by the Rev. Fatner Aylward, Bessle, youngest daugner of the late John Wright, and M. P. McDon-ough, barrister, an of this city.

MARKET REPORTS

LONDON. London, June 19. – Dalry Produce-Eggs, fresh laid, retail, 183 to 146; eggs, crates, per dozen, 13 to 146; butter, bes Foils, 18 to 165, butter, best cocks, 14 to 156; butter, ersamery, 18 to 20c; honey, strained, 70 to 80; ilve chickens, per pair, 50 to 70; turkeys, per ib, 10 to 14c; ilve turkeys, per 10, 95; ilve chickens, per pair, 50 to 70; turkeys, per ib, 10 to 14c; ilve turkeys, per 10, 95; pair, \$5.50 to \$7.00; export cattle, \$5.75 to \$6.00; Farm Produce-Hay, \$8 00 to \$8.50; istraw, per load, \$3 to \$3.50; straw, per 10, 86 to \$6.50; Gran, per cocks, Wncs, \$1.20 to \$6.50; estraw, per load, \$3 to \$3.50; straw, per 10, 86 to \$6.50; Gran, per cocks, Wncs, \$1.20 to \$6.50; estraw, per load, \$5.0 to \$1.00; to \$1.20 to \$1.50 to \$6.50; state-Pork, per ew, \$7.25 to \$8.00; pork, by the 10, 9 to 10c; beet, by the quarter, \$5.00 to \$6 50; veal, \$6 to \$7; mutton, by the cracks, stots 7; spring lambs, each, \$4 to \$4.50; spring, lambs, by the quarter, \$1.00 to \$1.20; and by the log, the state, state, bas, and by the quarter, \$1.00 to \$1.20; lambs, by the quarter, \$1.00 to \$1.20; and by the quarter, \$1.00 to \$1.20; and by the quarter, \$1.00 to \$1.20; lambs, by the quarter, \$1.00 to \$1.20; and by the LONDON.

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On June 2 the Irish Christian Brothers elebrated the first centenary of their existence. Modestly founded by a retired Catholic merchant, Edmond Ignatius Rice, in the City of Waterford twenty-seven years before Catholic Emancipation, they were a power in Ireland when the day of O'Connell's great achievement dawned. Only the Presen-tation Order antedates the Irish Christian Brotherhood, in the great educa-tional revival which began in Ireland late in the eighteenth century with the first relaxation of the penal laws.

The Brothers, however, were not only teachers but bulwarks of Irish National-ism as well. Catholic Emancipation did not put a stop to proselytism in Ireland. It only compelled it to seek more subtle and deadly methods. The national schools were chosen as the instruments to Protestantize and denationalize the Irish children.

The Christian Brothers refused teach under the vexations and insulting restrictions imposed on their work in the national schools. Going forth, they set up their own schools and made them models so perfect of all that popular schools should be, that they forced up the intellectual standards of the national schools and stopped the effort to trans-form Irish Catholic into England Pro-

testant children. "Had the Christian Brothers and the Christian schools of Ireland not exist-

ed, had those charged with the development of the so-called national schools not been obliged to work in the light of the contrast afforded by the educa tion in these schools and under the ever-present fear of their extension, attempt to make the national the the attempt to make the large-school an engine of political and relig-ious proselytism would never have been abandoned. The Christian Brothers won the battle for the liberty of relig-tional schools.

out what the devil wants him to do. His lordship hoped that some of the children priests and nums. His first recollections of Mungovan were bene-two good priests that belonged to this parish in their boyhood days. He implored the children to go to the sacra-ments regularly, and God would bless them. The hightern, continued the Hishop, were in-telligent and look very happy. The parents should see that they attend school regularly and set them a good example. The father is duly bound to love bis wife and children, to live at heat they attend school regularly and not ruber be at some club or place of amusement instead of at home. A mother's duty is in listend of at home. A mother's duty is in the to the country. The only way to o'f God and God's Holy Church. Parents should see what the children are doing, as the soul of a child is more valuable than all the gold, silver and weath of the whole world. Supply the chil-dren with god reading material, as every per son reads now-a days, and if the local papers are deent---and if is the corner-stone of a muse material state of a the soul of a sould also have a Catholic part. If always had been a great pleasure to visit Statford and the Bishop was sorry that he that there had never per son reads now-a days, and if the local papers are deent---and it is the order sound as the more valuable that all the corner-stone of a mew church near Parkhil. Dank firty size that had the corner-stone of a mew church near Parkhil. Dank is the that therehad never here a larger number of children confirmed in the church. He said the local spers are decoult - and with a state which he made a few remarks in researy of the consera-tion of the church, and with the then are writh do good. God would bless there noon. Dan Kiroy concluded by saying that St. Joseph's church is the only consecrated church in the diceces, and if the corpersation continued to day the the the corpersation continued to day be instructed home with God in Heaven. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon another interest-ing cere

THE LATE FATHER TRAHER.

The following is taken from the Annals de l'Association des Prêtres Adorateurs, a French periodical published by the Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament, Montreal, for the benefit of the members of the Priests' Eucharistic

League: OUR DEAD.

C. M. B. A.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE

Prescott, June 9, 1902.

Miss Neille Byrne, daughter of our esteemed brother, Capt. James Byrne, and sister of our esteemed Brother Byrne. Resolved, that the members of this branch desire to express their sincere sorrow at the loss our worthy brothers have sustained and to extend their deepest sympathy to them as well as to the other members of the family in their recent bereavement-the departure from this iffe of a very estimable young woman. univels-ally respected among a large circle of friends and acquaintances, and we hope that a kind Providence will comfort them in their hour of affliction and sorrow. Resolved, further, that a copy of this resolu-tion be entered on the minutes of the Branch. a copy sent to the parents of deceased, and also a copy sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD for pub-lication. M. B. A. Preceott, M. B. A. Preceott, M. B. A. Freecott, M. B. A. Erecotting Secretary. Kinkora, June 9, 1902. At a regular meeting of Branch No. 13. CM, B. A. Preseott, M. J. BRADER, Recording Secretary. Kinkora, June 9, 1902. At a regular meeting of Branch No. 15. CM, B. A. Freetort, M. B. A. Erekort, bother in-ther whereas it has pleased. Almighty God to remove by death Brother John E. Story, of Branch 13. Stratford, brother in-Branch No. 175, hereby express our heartifel Konors, O'Flynn of Branch 175 C. M. B. A., Kinkors, Resolved, that we, the members of Branch No. 175, hereby express our heartifel Konors, Mendary, T muledge, J. O. O'Flynn, and ex-tend to them our most sin cret sympathy and condence in their sad affliction. Also, Resolved, that a copy of this resolution, and ex-tend to them our most sin cret sympathy and family. Brother J. F. and W. Malloy. D. Kennedy, T. Kuledge, J. O. O'Flynn, and ex-tend to them our most sin cret sympathy and condence in their sad affliction. Also, Resolved, that a copy of this resolution and sent to Mrs. Story, J. P. and W. Malloy, D. Kennedy, T. Kuledge, J. O. Flynn, and ex-tend to them our most sin cret sympathy and condence in their sad affliction. Also, M. Kennedy, T. Kuledge, J. O. Flynn

OLIC RECORD. MICHAEL J. CROWLEY, Pres. FRANCIS JORDAN, Sec. Kinkora, June 16, 1992. At a regular meeting of Branch No. 175, C M. B. A. Kinkora, Hone 2, 1992. the fol-lowing resolution was unavimously adopted : That whereast has plotseet Almighty God-to remove by death Miss Kate Earight, sister-in-law of our worthy anchal of our branch. Resolved, that we off our branch. Resolved, that we off our branch. At so sustained by Brother Fenigan and family and extend to them our most sincerre sympathy and condolonce in their sad affliction. Also Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be inserted in the minutes of this meeting, and sent to Brother Fenigan and Also pub-lished in the official organ and CATIOLC, RE-Inserted and CATIOLC, RE-Inserted and CATIOLC, RE-Net Market Sorthard, Sec.

MARRIAGE.

ROONEY GRIFFIN.

ROONEY GRIFFIN. On Monday, June and Sb. Mary's church, Regina, was the scene of one of the prettiest weddings of the season. The contracting parties were Mr. Frederick Roney of Leib-bridge, Alta, and Miss Julia, daughter of Mr. Michael Griffin, of Fergus, Ont. At 9 olock, the groom, assisted by Mr. A. MoDonald, proceeded to the altar, where he was presently met by the bride, attended by Miss K. McLaughlin and Miss May Griffin. After the marriage, which was performed by Rev. Father Kimm, Nuptial High Maw

MRS JOHN RYAN, SAULT STE MARIE.

The deceased, whose maiden name was Mary Nihl, was born in the beautiful county of Tipperary, Ireiand, and came to Canada when about fifteen years of age. A studying evidence of the respect and affection with which the venerable lady was held was shown by the numbers of her towns-people who attended her funeral and thronged to the church to attend the Requirem High Mass celebrated by Rev. Father Hazelton. She was a truly pious and devoted Cacholic, fluiding her greatest happiness in attending Holy Mass and receiving the Sacraments, and was most active in helping to carry on the different good works of the parish, even at her advanced age. Her holy and consoling death, after offering her sufferings to our Lord, was most edifying. Mr. Ryan was a cheerful subscriber to any and all works of Charity that appoared to her for help, and has her name written on the list of benefactresses of the oldest. If not the oldest member of the Altar Society In Sacred Heart parish; all members of which society, both here and elsewhere, are requested to re-member her in their prayers. Many beautiful forai offerings were laid in her coffin. the Altar Society In Sacred Heart parish; all members of which society. Doth here and elsewhere, are requested to re-member her in their prayers. Many beautiful forai offerings were laid in her coffin. the Altor Mr. and Mrs. Mi. J. Ryan sent a wreath; Mr. and Mrs. Mi. J. Ryan sent a wreath; Mr. and Mrs. Mi. J. Ryan sent a wreath; Mr. and Mrs. Birnide their bards, Atter the funeral her grannt and wreath. After the funeral her grannt hardwither laid the lovely tokens of the Branch and wreath. After the funeral her grannt brance at the feet of the statues of the Branch and wreath. After the funeral her grannt shaughnessy Chicago; Jas. Beemot, Jas. Harrington, Sault Ste Marie; P. A. Leone, North Hartley, P. Q; Jas. Connel, Otawa; I Mess, Marrin Braces ! Mr. MARTIN BREEN, KILALOE. It is seldom that, an entire community re-

MR. MARTIN BREEN, KILLALOE

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Toronto, June 19.—Following is the range 0. quotations at Western cattie market this morning: Cattle — Shippers, per cwt., \$5.25 to \$6.50 do., light, \$4.50 to \$5.60; butcher choice, \$4.75 to \$5.50; butchet, ordinary to good, \$3.75 to \$4.40; stockers, per cwt. \$3.00 to \$4.00. Sheep and lamba-Choice ewee, per cwt., \$3.75 to \$4.00; apring lamba, each \$2.00 to \$4.50; bucks, per cwt. \$0.00 to \$3.25. Mikers and Catves-Cows, each, \$25 to \$50; calves, each, \$2 to \$10.00, Hogs - Choice hogs, per cwt., \$2.75 to \$6.78]; light hogs, per cwt., \$650 to \$6.624; heavy hogs per cwt., \$650 to \$6.624; heavy hogs per cwt., \$2.00 to \$6.00;

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