ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

Perth, March 22, 1899. Perth, March 22, 1899. Reverend Father C. J. Killeen, who was in charge of the parish of St. John the Baptist, Perth, for seven months during the illness of Reverend Father Duffus, before leaving to enter upon the duties of parish pricet of the parish of Toledo, whither he had been recently appointed by the parishioners of St. John's and pre-sented with a purse of \$100 and the accompany-ing address. During his stay, Father Killeen contact, and his departure was very much re-grated. To the following address the Rev. Father made a suitable reply: To the Reverend Father C. J. Killeen: Dear Rev. Father – We the members of the

Father made a suitable reply: Perth, March 22, 1899, To the Reverend Father C. J. Killeen : Dear Rev. Father-We the members of the parish of St. John the Baptist, Perth, have as-sembled here this evening for the purpose of expressing to your midst. Since you came amongst us of kind pricet: one you came amongst us and kind pricet: one that was ever ready to sarrifice everything most dear to the human heart for the good, both spiritual and your and kind pricet: one that was ever ready to sarrifice everything most dear to the human heart for the good, both spiritual and your and kind with God had placed you as foc kindeness shown by you to all our members, both old and young, of this our parish. You came aunongst us not however, as a stranger, for to the greater porlion of the con-ord syne when you exinced those admirate ites which have been marked character-buties which have been known from boyhood, and even then you evinced those admirate ites of your sacred calling, mamely humily path of fattery we do not wish to embarrate itudes of your sacred calling, mamely humily path to fattery we do not wish to embarrate out by any lengthy extolling of your mary ex-cellent qualities, but these are a few which we amot allew to go unnoticed. While we were pleased to have you amongst

you by any times, but these are a few which we cannot allow to go unnoticed. While we were pleased to have you amongst us we were indeed sorry that the circumstances which necessitated your being here were the ill health and consequent inability of our be-loved pastor. Reverend Father Duffus, to minis-ter to the wants, both spiritual and corporal, of those placed under his charge in a manuer or which his zealous spirit and untiring zeal would wigh

of those pieced under his charke in zeal would which his zealous spirit and unifing zeal would it may continue so to do until at length he will be restored to that full possession of that it may continue so to do until at length he will be restored to that full possession of the order wigor which we would all wish him to enjoy. The conclusion we ask you to accept We wish we could multiply it a hundred fold. Kindly regard it not for its instrinsic value, but as a mark of the deep respect and ensem which we always fell for you and shall continue to cherish in our hearts. In your prayers and at the altar of God we ask a remembrance for ourselves and our families. And hoping that God may spine you for many years as a faithful hower in His vineyard, that your labors faithfully devoted to His service in this work may five and as be crowned with clory in the next is bold may spine to this spire wish of the parishioners of St. John the Baptist, Perth. Signed on behalf of the congregation.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

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DE VERNE SISTERS' CONCERT. Four handsome young women, gitted with the highest musical abilities as are the De Verne Sisters, are quite capable of entertain-ing an audience themselver, as Mr. Owen A. Smiley, the well-known of the second second requisition the combined forces are capable of furnishing a concert which for real artistic meric could scarcely be excelled. Such mithic last evening by the Misses De Verne and Mr. Smiley. The andience was a very large one. The programme was just long enough for the best septement afterwards. The music was excel-lent and Mr. Smiley. Mr. Busies and very large one of the second for the second of the best second for the second second second programme was just long enough for the best second for the second second second the second second second second second second second second second tent and Mr. Smiley's numbers were of the musicians and vocalists the De Verne fui to please the best and most exacting of our musical critics. Music seems to be fairly born into them. The copening number, "The Hungarian

Eumor has it that a division of St. Patrick's parish will be made, and a new church erected in the southern portion. A new Separate school building is also pro-

nents. The contract for the new storey to be added o Ridean street convent has been awarded to Mr. J. O'Connor, and work will be commenced

DE VERNE SISTERS' CONCERT.

Rev. Father McPhail, C. SS. R., addressed the society on Eunday of last week (The meeting was large one, Hon. John Cos-igan providing. A committee composed of Hon. John Costigan (chairman), Messrs. Robert Gorman, John O'Mears, John Kligalion, M. H. O'Connor, T. E. O'Reilly and John Gorman was uppointed to draft a Constitution, The electronic of the set of the set of the set How, Father Niles, O. M. L. is recovering from his fit of illness, in the Catholic General How fits of the breaking of the main switch of neaster Sunday night the edifice was left in almost complete darkness, just as the office of Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was while were the Altar candles. The organist continued to play during the interim. There were eleven hundred communicants art the various Masses in the Bailca on Easter The ladies' committee of §t. Brigid's church visit the school, and the result is the school of progress. You, Mr. Editor, are doing a most praise-worthy work with your excellent paper. As a Catholic I am proud to think we in Canada can boast of such a paper. It is an education in itself. Placed in the hands of our children it cannot fail to instruct them in our holy re-ligion and help them Heavenwards. Yours. Gena Macfarlane. Regina, N. W. T., March 31, 1899. FORD AND CLARK (AND SHEA). WITH APOLOGIES TO JOSEPH I. C. CLARKE. There will be access in the Basilica on Easter morning. The ladies' committee of St. Brigid's church brazar have elected as officers: President, Mrs. Janes Jundy: Secretary Treasurer, Miss Tailion; McDoural, Sims, Lyons, Walsh, Oraciliz, McDoural, Sims, Lyons, Walsh, Brazell, McDoural, Sims, Lyons, Walsh, Tarrell, Terrance and Stringer. Parrell, Terrance and Stringer. Tho members of St. Joseph's Union have de-cided to present a statute of the patron saint of the institution to St. Joseph's Orphanage. It will be placed in a niche over the main en-trance, and the solemm blessing and inaugura-tion will take place on April 23. The rector, Rev, Dr. Fallon, O. M. I., enter-tained the St. Joseph's choir at a banquet in inst. The guesta, to the number of about fifty, were conveyed to Aylmer, Oue, on the 6th inst. The guesta, to the number of about fifty. Rumor has it that a division of St. Patrick's From the Boston Pilot. From the Boston Filds, (The bravery displayed by the New York fremen at the recent disastrons fire was of a truly remarkable character. The rescue of a woman, by firemen Ford and Clarke, just be fore the walls fell in being a most thrilling and heroic episode.—Daily Paper.)

heroic episode.—Daily Paper.) Yes I here's again to the fighting men, The brave that march to war. And spread the fame of an Irish name 'Neath flaunting Stripe and Star. But now a song for the bold and strong That fightas flores a fray When the larum rings and the fire reel sings Ford and Clarke and Shea. And here's to the warriors tried by flame. Ford and Clarke and Shea.

Ford and Clarke and Shea. Oh " Shea! his name's not on the list," " Why ring him in ?" you say, Be sure when his kinsmen face the blast Pat Shea's not far away; And Keily too and Donshue While loved ones watch and pray. They sive their lives for their fellowmen Ford and Clarke and Shea. Then here's to the Knights of Helm and Ho Ford and Clarke and Shea. A new presbytery is being built at Chute-a-Biondeau, for Rev. Father Leclerc. A new chapel is to be built at Harrington, in Co. of Argeniueil. Rev. Father Gascon was in the city last week making necessary arrange-

The fith floor windows vomit flame, From the sixth a woman cries, And swift at the call, to the swaying wall The giddy ladders rise; 0, a peril braved and a mother saved, And a duty done to-day! But never a salvo-shot shall greet Ford and Clarke and Shea. Yet hcre's to the men who are willing again, Ford and Clarke and Shea.

to Rideau street convent has been awarded to for J. O'Connor, and work will be commenced in June. The Forty Hours' Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament commenced in the convent chapel of the Precious Blood on Low Sunday morning and closed on Tuesday. The universally estaemed pastor of St. Fran-cis de Sales, Gatineau Point, Rev. Father Chanopagne, succumbed to a painful illness of many months, a little before midnight on Fri-day, 7th inst. R. I. P. Very Rev Canons Plante and Beauchamps were at Varennes, Que, last week, attending the funeral of the latter's father. A project is on foor for the erection of a new church in West Templeton for the accomo-dation of the people of that place, who have hitherto been obliged to go to Gatineau Point for Mass and other Offices of the church. In St. Patrick's on Low Sunday the usual the afternoon to allow of a meeting of the the newly formed Total Abstinence Society at 7:30. The hissing girders twist and sag. The hose hose is un ike rain ! With crush of a thousand belching guns The mad fire leaps amain! Grat God ! the long walls buke and slack! "Twas half of a second's call that crack Twas half of a second's call that crack But here's to the men. will climb again, Ford and Clarke and Shea.

Then sing a song of the Fighting Race And sound its music higher.

Then sing a song of the righting factor And sound its music higher, But here's a word for the Irish lads That face the Demon Fire: Their hope is good at the Judgment Throne When smoking Spheres wax gray, For "greater love what man hath shown" Than Ford and Clarke and Shea. Then here's three cheers, and a thous

years To Ford and Clarke and Shea. James B. Dollard (Sliav-na mon), Te Rev. James L.

> (For the CATHOLIC RECORD.) TRUTH IS GAINING. BY MARION EMERY.

BY MARION EMERY. Fruth is gaining—see the people Feel a thrill from pole to pole, When Truth's light waves touch their spirits, As they o'er the nations roll. See! Trey're longing, searching, striving, For they feel an unseen power, And their restless souls are waking To their needs from hour to hour. For from Peter's throne, loud calls them One, whose voice like thunder rolls, As the echecs bear it onward Calling in the wandering souls. And the man, though old and feeble, Sounds the message lond and clear: "Come, dear children, Christ is with us: "Come and greet Him, He is here. "Tis brave Leo, Rome's aged hero, Who the world would lend aright. And would conquer errors lections

Who the world would lead aright, hold would conquer errors legions In the brave and noble fight. See! They're flocking round his banner, From the palace and the cot. O! God spare him yet to conquer Those who hear but heed him not.

C. M. B. A.

Card of Thanks.

To the Officers and Members of Branch 111, C M. B. A :

10 the Omeers and Atembers of Branch 11, C. M. B. A: Gentiemen — Allow me to thank you most sincerely on behalf of myself and daughter, for your prompt settlement of my claim against your noble society, on the death of my late 1 take this opportunity also of returning my grateful acknowledgement to the members for all their kind nets during the sickness and death of my husband. Wishing your society every success, I am, Yours sincerely, Margaret Jane O'Neill.

A Birthday Party.

who gave their personal assistance to make the entertainment a social and intellectual sucto further their work. In so many Cathol parishes the great weight of teaching cat hes the great weight of teaching cate a is left to the priest, seldom has he than one assistant. Parents seldom the school, and the result is the children

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The entertainment a social and interfectuated cess. Mayor Davis moved a vote that as the "widow" was the subject of so many fine re-marks during the evening, we may conclude with a tribute to the Grand Old Widow, Her Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria. In answer to the mayor's resolution the audience sang with right good will "God save the Queen." The meeting broke up with best wisnes to President Kinsella and the members of Branch No. 1 of Windsor. It is to be hoped that this initial social evening will be only the first of a series of the same pleasant entertainments. M. C. K.

OBITUARY. MRS. MARGARET BROWN, CLINTON.

MRS. MARGARET BROWN, CLINTON. In St. Joseph's parish on Tuesday, Feb. 21st, Death carried away one of the faithful in the hate Thomas Brown, who died at the ripe old matter of Ireland, her burthplace being county clare, while her hurband who died twelve years ago was born in Cork. Of a family of dargen the start of the start of the Detroit : Thomas, in Seaforth, while Kate, now Walkerville. Her religious devotion and Christian example, as well as that of her hus band, has borne ample fruit in a noble and de-voted family which is a credit to their parents. The funeral took place on Thursday to St. Joseph's cemetery, the last sad rites being per-formed by Rev. Father West of Goderich, R. P.

MRS. ANGUS R. MCGILLIS, CORNWALL, MRS. ANGUS R. MCUILLS, CORNWALL On Thursday, March 30, an old and respected resident of the eighth concession, Cornwall, died at her home, in the person of Mrs Angus R. MGGillis. The deceased was sixty-nine years of age, and was taken to her bed three months ago. Though there was little hope of recovery, her death was a shock to family and friends.

recovery, her death was a snock to fainly and Thrends. The funeral took place to St. Andrews, on Saturday, and was one of the largest seen in this district for some time, over sixty carriages following the remains to its place of burial. She had a family of eleven children, three of whom preceded her to the grave. Her husband six sons and two daughters survive her, to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother. The pall-bearers were her three sons and three netwer.

three nephews. Much sympathy is expressed for the family in their sad bereavement.

MR. JOHN MULLEN, TORONTO. After an illness of three years' duration Mr. Bond street, Toronto. Mr. Mullen was born in the county Galway, Ireland, sixty-three years ago. He came to Grand Rapids, Mich., twenty-five years as section foreman. Four family, Besides as widow, he leaves five and two sons: Misses Annie, Helen, family, Besides awidow, he leaves five and two sons: Misses Annie, Helen, family, Besides awidow, he leaves five and two sons: Misses Annie, Helen, farthan d May, and Sister M. Vincent of the multip, of the firm of Mullen & Buckley, far Rockaway, Long Island, N. Y. Deceased and and may and Sister M. Vincent of the Multip, of the firm of Mullen & Buckley, far Rockaway, Long Island, N. Y. Deceased and and may many firmely. The fineral took place on Tuesday morning Migh Mass was sung by Key, F. F. Rholoder, bith Fahrer Healy as deacon and G. O'Donoheu staters Ryan, Hand, Murray, of St. Michael's cathers Ryan, Hand, Murray, of St. Michael's cathers Ryan, Hand, Murray, of St. Michael's cathers and Dr. Treacy. The interment took places and Dr. Treacy. The interment took and the stater. Barther Boyle, Petrolea, Ost. MR. JOHN MULLEN, TORONTO.

MATTHEW BOYLE, PETROLEA, ONT.

MATTHEW BOYLE, PETROLEA, ONT. A for a seventy-two years well spent was seed on the 28th ult., in the person of Mr. Matthew Boyle, of the township of Eaniskilken, the deceased was a native of the county of matthew Boyle, of the township of Eaniskilken, the first few years after his arrival were years in surviving wife. His life in the new write fruits of this he left to his family a definition of the state of the largely at the fruits of this he left to his family a definition of the state of the state of the state and of the source of the state of the state was held and also gives testimony. The first words words of the writer. Mr. Boyle was an of the genuine Irish Catholic type, the cause of his religion and my county he cause of his religion and my county words of the and undertures to the first words were : "my religion and my county words of his due tand undotrus ive minerer, word with disgrace held second place the word with the state and undotrus ive minerer, words were is and the state of the state of the state word be and also by a the detholic Ohurers words wealth, such as the word of the ode the sould prayer as his boyle was held in the the sould prayer as his boyle was held in the de-meth is sould may rest in beace, was held one the sound calvary conceter, Wyonniz. Mrs. M. T. MULLIGAN, OSCEDLA

MRS. M. T. MULLIGAN, OSCEOLA. ARIS. M. T. MULLIGAN, OSCEOLA. In the early hours of Easter Stunday morning Mrs. M. Thos. Mullican d. Osceola, peacefully rielded her soul into the hands of the God who reated it, and a gloom faassed from lip to lip. Jer death took place in the Pembroke Hos-ital, where she went some six weeks ago for reatment. When it became known that the

BIOGRAPHY OF THE POPE. Lendon, April 9-Mr. F. Marion Crawford has undertaken already to write the biography of the Pope, and is now at work upon it at his work, "A ve Roms Immortalis," has met with great favor in Vatican circles, since it de-entips which will not only have a the since of the nois statesmanike of recent Pon-vitis which will not only have a sterling liter-ry quality, but will also be well received by which the Vatican are so close that he will have all the requisite facilities for obtaining secret formation and completing his work with the lished by the Macmillons in England and America.

BIOGRAPHY OF THE POPE.

DECLINE OF CHRISTIANITY.

Concord, N. H., April 7.—In his Fast Day proclamation, to-day, Governor Rollins said :— 'The decline of the Christian religion, especial-ly in our rural communities, is a marked feature of the times, and steps should be taken to remedy it. No matter what our belief may be in religious matters, every good citizen knows that when the restraining influences of religion are withdrawn from a community, its decay, moral, mental, and financial, is swift and sure. To me this is one of the strongest evidences of the fundamental truths of Christianity. There are towns where no church beli sends of the fundamental truths of Christianity. There are towns where no church bellsends forth its solemn call from January to January; there are villages where children grow to man-hood unchristened. There are communities where the dead are laid away without the benison of the name of the Christ, and where marriages are solemnized only by justices of the name?

IRISH ELECTIONS.

London, April 9.—The results of the first frish county council elections, under the new local Government Act, are arriving slowly. It is known that 300 Nationalists and 83 Unionists have been elected. The results in Dublin county were 13 Nationalists and 7 Unionists; Kilkenny, 20 to 1; King's County, 20 to 1; Mayo, 9 to 0; Westmeath, 21 to 2; Derry Carlow, 20 to 0. Miss Charlotte Barrington, the only woman candidate, was elected in Limerick. Lord Mayo received only 19 votes in Wicklow, and Lord Castletown only 7 votes in Cork. Labor candidates won 11 out of the 16 seats in the Limerick district.

A PICTURE FROM THE QUEEN.

A PICTURE PROM THE QUEXT. Otawa, April 7.—The Rev. Father Lacombe, the famous missionary among the Indians of the North-West, is at Ottawa University. Yesterday he received from the Queen a pic-ture of herself as a recomition of his work among the Aborigines. The picture was re-ceived through Lady Minto, to whom it was sent. Accompanying the picture was alletter from the Princess Beatrice to Lady Minto, which stated that the Queen was much pleased with what she had heard of the work of the Rev. Father Lacombs. The Queen thoughts picture such as was shell was more pultable picture such as was sent was more suitabl than a photograph. Father Lacombe is deepl gratified and prizes the gift highly.

THE POPE'S HEALTH.

THE POPE'S HEALTH. London. April 7.—The Rome correspondent extremely anxioas to stop the rumors that his health is failing, and is resolved to appear at the Thanksrivmg service in St. Peter's Cathe-dral, on April 16. As Archbishop Ireland was taking leave of him yesterday, His Holiness at the service. He added further that he would hold a consistory next month, when he would announce that on the occasion of his jublien next year he would create a dozen Cardinals."

IRISH POLITICAL PRISONERS.

(IRISH POLITICAL PRISONERS. Dublin, April 3.-A deputation of the Dublin Corporation went to Dublin on Friday, and presented to Lord Cadogan, Vicerov of Ireland, a resolution of the corporation asking for the release of the Phenix Park prisoners, Hanlon, Muilet, and Fitzharris, who are now confined in the Maryborough prison for connection with Secretary Burke in 1882. Lord Cadogan replied that he intended to re-lease the prisoners at periods consistent with a merciful view of the circumstances, but he would not as yet give the dates. The deputation was entertained at lucheon by the Viceroy.

others they will do for you if given a fair trial. Miss Ella M. Kelly, North-West Harbor, N. S., says: "I can cheerfuily recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any person suffering from any form of weakness, as I have proved their worth in my own case." Remember that pink colored pills in glass jars, or in any loose form or in boxes that do not bear the full pame "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" are not Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" are not Dr. Williams' No one was ever cured by a substitute. Sold by all dealers or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont., at 50e a box, or six boxes for \$2:30.

HONOR ROLL.

FOR MARCH, 1899, R. C. S. S. NO. I, BRAY'S CROSS ING, CARLETON CO., ONT.

Fifth class, John Doyle; fourth class, Mary A. Laplant, Lena Doyle; Nellie Shields, Mary Doyle, James Doyle; third class, Thomas Doyle, Arthur Kelly, (Patrick Laplant, Tcresa O'Brien, O'Connor, Thomas Laplant, Tcresa O'Brien, Lucy Laplant, Willie Doyle, Nellie Doyle, Frank O'Brien, Part II. class, Andrew Kelly, Stephen Shields, Ambrose Kelly; first class, Thomas Doyle, Lizzie Laplant, Edward O'Brien, Lambert Kelly.

CARDINAL VAUGHAN

London April 8.—The statement published in he "Matm" yesterday, that Cardinal Vaughan as been asked to become a candidate for the apacy, adding that he had returned an in-chnite repiy, is declared here to be wholly

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put of butter is rapidly increasing, and prices have taken a decided alump; already the mar-ket has decimed 2c. a pound, and still further declines are looked for to occur during the coming week; finest fresh creamery is quoted in round lots, at 18 to 1860; dairy tube lic; fall and winter creamery is not unicd, and winter creamery is not light receipts eggs are firm at 166c. to 17c. Potator scarce and firm. Honey and beans are unchanged. Latest Live Stock Markers,

Latest Live Stock Markets. DINORTIC Toronto, April 13.—For prime export eatile, the quotations ranged from 44 to 5c, prib. ight export stuff from 4 to 42c, per 1b. Trade in butcher cattle was easy; choice scleetions sold at 4 to 44c, per 1b.; loads of really good eatile fetched around 4c.; second-ary sold at from 3; to 32c; and inferior stuf-down to 3c, per 1b. We had a good supply of stockers, some of vo 34 with 3/c. for the best grades; for a few sold at to 10c. more was occasionally paid.

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The Catholic Record.

London, Saturday, April 22, 1899.

"ANGLO SAXON SUPERIORITY."

The Christian Guardian of Toronto

has in a recent issue a very flattering notice of a book bearing the title "Anglo Saxon Superiority : To What

it is due." We read it carefully, and came to the conclusion that it must

have been written by a very young re-

porter, for we charitably suppose that

any respectable editor would scorn to

superiority is due to the open Bible we

were at a loss for adjectives to qualify

Does the author of that article

imagine it is a book of recipes for the

fashioning of machine guns which

have been of invaluable assistance to

Englishmen in their task of demon-

strating their world superiority ? Does he think it is a book written by the Almighty for His spoiled children of the mysterious race yclept Anglo-Saxon, and that to it is due that they have

their fingers on nearly every part of

the globe? If the Bible can be made

to stand as sponsor to all the bloody

deeds that mark the conquering path

of England, and to all the trusts and syndicates that bear her commercial

banner, then God help the poor and weak. If the buccaneers of Queen

Elizabeth and the political and com.

mercial pirates of our day can point to

the Bible as the source of their suc-

cess ; if wealth, and all that is earthy is a sign of orthodoxy, let us gather

the dollars, make materialism our goal,

and we may receive a certificate of character from the Christian Guardian. But the connection between the Bible and national prosperity is beyond our ken. It is strange, too, that the gentlemen who are forever boasting of their spiritual form of worship should have such a regard for the temporal

What would the editor say to the

stuttering Moses, when confronted by

the magnificent Egyptian civilization ;

or to the first Christians, who were

materially and intellectually inferior to the Romans? If commercial and milit-

ary conquests are signs of orthodoxy the religion of Christ must have under gone a curious transformation. He

Who had not whereon to lay His head

denounced riches, and transmitted to

those who were to be His standardbearers the heritage of woe and per-

We are unable to discover any com

mendation of money or any word to

warrant us in saying that the prosper-

ity of a nation is an indubitable test of

The assertion of the Guardian is not

only un Christian but absolutely false.

"If," says Bishop Spalding, "Eng-

land's wealth to-day comes from the Reformation, how shall we account for

that of Spain in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries? And if the

decline of Spain has been brough

about by the Catholic faith, to what

cause shall we assign that of Holland

who, in the seventeenth century, rule

the seas and did the carrying trade of

If Englishmen are enterprising an

from, Catholic days, when she wa known throughout the world 'Merrie |England.' Thus: 1. H

view !

secution.

religious fidelity.

Europe ?"

spoil paper with such nonsense. When we read that "Anglo-Saxon"

our surprise.

For every the price is unchanged, at from 3 to 3g, c. per 1b. Bucks are fetching from 2j to 2jc, per lb, Very few spring lambs were here to-day, and there is practically no enquiry. Hogs continue unchanged, with the old com-plaint of too many light hogs being sent in, The top price for "singers" is 4g, per lb.; Upth are bringing 4.c.; and heavy fat hogs set

The top price for "singers" is stored the old com light are bringing 4.c. and heavy fat hogesell at 30.c. as the outside price. Sows are fetching 3c, per 1b. Stags sell at 2c, per 1b. Stores are not wanted.

East Buffalo, N. Y., April 13.– Cattle – The offerings were four loads of stockers; the tone of the butcher cattle quiet : demand for calves light, choice selling at \$5.40, with a few sales at \$6. Sheep and lambs—The offerings were 20 loads; trade was fair and about stead; wood lambs, choice to extra, \$6.20 to \$6.30; good to choice, \$6 to \$6.20; common to \$6.30; \$5.25 to \$5.75; sheep, choice to extra, \$4.75 to \$5.; good to choice, \$4.50 to \$4.75; common to fair, \$3.25 to \$3.25; good to choice, \$5.10 to \$5.75; common to fair, \$3.30 to \$4.25. Hogs — Market active and 10 to 15c, higher, and under light offerings and an all-round demand; heavy, \$1.05 to \$1.15, principally \$4.10; Yorkers, \$4.10 to \$1.15, principally \$4.10; Yorkers, \$4.90 to \$3.15, principally \$4.10; Yorkers, \$4.90 to \$3.15, principally \$4.10; pigs \$3.90 to \$3.85; roughs, \$5.50 to \$3.65; stars, \$2.50 to \$3.76; the close was steady, at the best prices of the day. EAST BUFFALO.

SPRING MEDICINE.

It is Absolutely Necessary to Give Some Attention to the Blood at this Season.

Season. In the springtime the blood needs attention, The change of the year produces in everyone, whether conscious of it or not, some little heat-ing of the blood. Some people have pimples, a little eczema, or irritation of the skin; others feel easily tired and depressed and have a poor appetite. A tonic is needed, and the best tonic-the best spring medicine for man, woman or child, is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These nills do not purce and weaken like other

pr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Per These pills do not purce and weaken like o medicines. They make rich, red blood, t up the nerves and make weak, depressed easily tired people feel cheerful, active strong. No other medicine in the world offered such undoubied proof of merit, what Dr. Williams Pink Pills have don others they will do for you if given a trial.

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY

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By special arrangement with the publishers we are able to obtain a number of the about books, and propose to furnish a copy to each al-our subscribers. The Dictionary is a necessity in every home, school and business house. It fills a vacancy and furnishes knowledge which no one hun-driven within the state of the choicest books could supply. Young and old, educated and ignoran fich and poor, should have it within reach, and

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efer to its contents every day As some have asked if this is nal Webster's Unabridged Di

Easter Sunday in Woodstock.

April 3. Easter Sunday in Woodstock. The start of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Mary's church, Woodstock, in a manner befitting its great solemnity. Long before the hour appointed for High Mass, the church was filled to its atmost capac. Though the weather was decidedly bleak and mintry, one forget all this at the magnificent display of flowers which greated the view on or 'ring, The sitar was covered with a weather in the weather was decidedly bleak and mintry, one forget all this at the magnificent display of flowers which greated the view on or 'ring, The sitar was covered with a weather here and there through the foliage glimmered by ideas and fingers truly artistic. The sermon on the Resurrection preached by ideas and fingers truly artistic. The sermon on the Resurrection of Mrs. Brady. Market was the inal act in the Redemption of man. The define the direction of Mrs. Brady. Market Washet Washet here and where the series of the direction of Mrs. Brady. Market Washet Washet here and where the series of the direction of Mrs. Brady. Market Washet Washet here and Milaer's "Medered an entire new Mass, the solos being Bradered an entire new Mass. The solos being Miss Brady. Washet and the Hessed Sacar. Miss Brady. Washet Antral's 'O Salutaris, 'by New Maria, 'her rid, sweet vice filling every wat here different in a was thoroughly appreciated by these it on young ladies and Mr. E. Kara was a forly and was thoroughly appreciated by these it on young ladies and Mr. E. Market was the roughly appreciated by these it on young ladies and Mr. E. Market was a thoroughly appreciated by these it on young ladies and Mr. E. Market was a thoroughly appreciated by these it on young ladies and the realition of the starter of the set of the edifice. Thinket's 'O Salutaris, 'by New Market is particularly blessed in having where a the whole, gave evidence of careful by these it on young ladies and the forly the set on the whole was the origin and there there the there of the

by the intro congregation in and evening services. The parish is particularly blessed in havin so zealons and painstaking a bastor, no effor on his part being spared to give his people a the spiritual advantages offered by the Churc at all seasons, and often at great sacrifice i binself

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

(Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.)

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come from the Children of Mary of the (Basil-ica) parish of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception. The omission of the little word "not" made "a greater (difference) than has been " in the par-agraph in last issue of the RECORD re the rumored new Bishop of Three Rivers. Two former Principals of Laval Normal School have been raised to the Episcopacy : the late Dr. Horan of Kingston and the present Arch-bishon of Ouebec.

Dr. Horan of Kingston and the present Arch-bishop of Quebec. The ladies of St. Mary's, Bayswater, are pre-maring for a concert to be given in Harmony Hall, in aid of charity, shortly. The contributions to "St. Anthony's bread " fund in the Canuchin Church of St. Fran-cis of Assisi, at Hintonburg, during the year, is reported to have been about three hundred dellars. The "Happy Day "of First Communion will occur in the Gloucester street convention the 10th of May, when fourteen young girls will approach the Holy Table. The Total Abstinence Society of St. Mary's Sparish, now numbers eighty members. The

e Holy Table. Abstinence Society of St. Mary's numbers eighty members. The

G. Michiels The Misses De Verne. Vocal duet...'Una Notte Venezic''.....Arditi Miss Minnie and Bessie De Verne. Recitation-''How to Propose''.....Smiley Mr. Owen A. Smiley. Vocal solo...''Spanish Serenade ''...O, Metra Miss Minnie De Verne.

Selected. Mr. Owen A. Smiley. PART II.

String quartette-"Fairy Voices Waltzes". Crow

The Misses De Verne. "God Save the Queen."

"Goo save the Queen." During the intermission Mr. G. R. Pattullo made a few happy remarks, thanking the audi-ence on behalf of the Misses De Verne for their attendance in such large numbers.— Woodstock Times.

THE CATECHISM.

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schools, and have a catechism divided into dif-ferent parts? Too little interest is taken in our Sunday schools-we might well take a lesson from our separated brethren. How earnestly, how futfully they look after their Sunday schools ! Taey have many teachers in each church. Taey have Sunday school papers, they have many incentives to diligence in the study of their catechism, and yearly held conventions

insurance companies. Miss Lizzie Rochford gave a recitation which was well received.
Francis Cleary came next with a neat and witty speech. He may an enternation of the second seco

Bratch No. 1, gave a brief out went focures speech. A vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. Keogh, and seconded by W. J. McKee to Mr. Hourke as chairman for the evening, and Mr Pepin for his assistance as musical director, as well as to the several ladies and gentlemen

Her death took place in the Pembroke Hospital, where she went some six weeks ago for prediment, When it became known that the remains were to be brought home on the same strends and the parish turned out to show respect to the deceased. The cortage reached who were present will ever forget the solenning the whole parish turned out to show respect to the deceased. The cortage reached who were present will ever forget the solenning of the church-bell. Loving hands had tastefully draped in black and white the room made ready for the remains, and here amid flowers and wax-lights and tastefully draped in black and white the room made ready for the remains, and here amid flowers and wax-lights on Thesday morning, the procession forming and white the room nade ready for the remains, and here amid flowers and wax-lights on Thesday morning, the procession forming and white the room the sole way light of the remains, and here amid flowers and wax-lights on Thesday morning, the procession forming and the down to rest by the side of here forefares. Mrs. Multigan's residence the sorowing relatives laid her down to rest by the side of here forefares. Mrs. Michael Salmon of this place. She received her education from the good Sisters of the highest honors, and not only winning honor for herself, but reflecting credit on the whole parish. In 1935 she married Mr. M. T. Multigan was been a model wife homes effect with the rarest talents she was ever so humble and unassuming how presence made sunshine in her mose of all for the design of the highest honors, and not only winning honor for herself, but reflecting credit on the whole parish. In 1935 she married Mr. M. T. Multigan store presence made sunshine in her more effect on call her friend, for hers was the friendship that never dies. Her whole life has to call her friend, for hers was the friendship that never dies. Her whole life has the kerner where we can testify who have known her as a child, a malden, and ye have known her as a child, a malden, and the tare transet tale Nargaret Jane O'Neill. A Birthday Party. Windsor Record, April 8. The Mindsor Record, April 8. The Mindsor Record, April 8. The Mindsor Record, April 8. The Mindson Record, April 8. Mindson Record, April 8. The Mindson Record, April 8. The Mindson Record, April 8. The Mindson Record, April 8. Mindson Record, April 8. The Mindson Record, April 8. Mindson Record, April 8. Mindson Record, April 8. Mindson Record, April 8. Mindson Record, Mindson

FROM KEARNEY.

PROM KEARNEY. Kararay, Ont., April 3, 1893. To the Editor of the Carnotic Records: Tor Sir.—Will you kindly give space in your gard to our thriving yillage and surround-ing the one of the world in any concern in the our thriving yillage and surround-ing the out thriving yillage and surround-the out thriving yillage and surround-the out the industries of this section of which is being fast built up owing to the work will commence soon. Here in our own work will commence soon. Here in own which the this is the time are becoming brighter than work will commence soon. Here in own which the this work will commence soon. Here in own which the this is the time the time the this work in the chain is the transment to the this work in the chain is the transment of the this work in the chain is the the time and the store and equally a given work the to the store and equally a given which the the end work will do which. We age which the the out and shoe store, and equally a given which the the end work will do which. We age which the the out and shoe store, and equally a given which the the out and the store and equally a given which the the out and the store and equally a given which the the out and the store and equally a given which the the out and the store and equally a given which the the out and the store and equally a given which the the out and the store and end which the store the the nsurance companies. M1ss Lizzie Rochford gave a recitation which was well received.

The undersigned will be pleased to give further information. Louis Lehay. .

C: M. B.A.-Branch No. 4, London,

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

LONDON. London, April 13.—Grain, per cental — Red winter, \$1.15 to \$1.17 ; white winter, \$1.15 to \$1.17 ; spring, \$1.15 to \$1.17 ; outs, 92 to 95c; peas, puc, \$1.15 to \$1.17 ; outs, 92 to 95c; beas, puc, \$1.15 to \$1.17 ; outs, 92 to 95c; beas, puc, \$1.15 to \$1.17 ; outs, 92 to 95c; beas, puc, \$1.15 to \$1.17 ; outs, \$1.05 ; corn, 75 to \$55 Dairy Produce-Eggs, fresh laid, per dozen, Hol 16; eggs, basket to 13, 20 to 14c; butter, beat rolls, 16 to 18; butter, beat crock, 15 to 16; butter, store lois, 12 to 14; butter creamery, re-tail, 19 to 21c ; cheese, pound, wholesale, 7 to based and the store store and the store store store and the store store store and the store s

butter, store iots 1.2 (0) 1.7 officts wholesaie. 21 to 30: Farm Produce-Hay, per ton, \$8.00 to \$8.50; straw, per load, \$250 to \$3.00; straw, per ton \$5.00 to \$6.00; honey, per bound, 9 to 12c.; manie syrup, per allon, 35 to \$1.00; "Vegetables - Lotatoes, per bag, \$5c to \$1.00; "Vegetables - Lotatoes, per bag, \$5c to \$1.00; Poulo 1 (dressed) - Fowls, pair. 70 to \$5c.; draka, per pair, 70 to \$8c.; turkeys, per 1b., 12; to forequarters, \$4.50 to 75c; ono; mutton, by carcass, \$500 to \$5.00; toef, hindquarters, \$6.00 to \$8.00; beef, sides, \$5.00 to \$5.00; beef, therers, \$4.50 to \$5.0; toef, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$7.00; lamb, by pound, 9 to 9c.; lamb, by Breads-Clover seed, red, \$3.35 to \$3.50; alsike per bag, \$3.00 to \$1.00; timothy seed, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.75. Live Stock - Live logs, \$4.00; stags, per 1b., 2 to \$1.05; to 100, \$25, 50; Live Stock - Live logs, \$4.00; stags, per 1b., 2 to \$1.05; to 100, \$25, 50; 1 to \$1.00 to \$5.00; fat beeves, \$4.75. TORONTO.

TORONTO. Toronto, Ont., April 13. - Flour quiet

Toronto, Ont., April 13. – Flour quiet and steady, straight roller, in wood, west, \$3 to \$\$15. Bran firm, at \$14 here and \$13 to \$14 west; shorts, \$16 here and \$14 to \$14,50 west, Wheat quiet and steady, with offerings limit-ed; red winter selling in car lots at 67e, to 68e, and white at 68t couch and west; goose quoted at 67e, low, freights; No. 1 Manitoba hard continues firm, at 71c, to 72e, Fort Willham, and at 82e. North Bay; No. 1 northern, 79 to 89e. North Bay. Outs firm, with sales of white at 30k; west, and at 31e, east. Peas quiet, at(85e, to 65te, west, and at 31e, east. Peas quiet, at(85e, to 65te, west, and at 31e, east. Peas quiet, at(85e, to 65te, west, and at 31e, east. Step, 35e, north and west. Buckwheat Steady, at 50e to 51e, north and west. Corquiet, with Canadian quoted at 35 to 35e, cwest, and American, at 40ye, to 41e, on track here. Barley dull, with No. 1 quoted at 45e west, and No. 2 at 41e. Oatmeal unchanged, at \$3.60, in bags, and at \$3.70 in bibs. on track here. MONTERAL.

MONTREAL.

\$3.70 in bbls. on track here. **DONTREAL** Montreal, April 15.—The grain market is quiet and steady. We quote:—No. 2 at 35 to 56 i. in store, and 36 c. afloat in May ; while in the west they are worth 30c. Peas are selling at 73c, to 74c. in store; and 65 to 66c, in the west. Flour is dull; we quote Manitoba patents at 53.90 to 84.06, strong bakers, at 53,70 to \$3.80, winter patents, \$3.75 to 18.4, straight follers, \$3.90 to 84.00; straight rollers in bugs, \$1.65 to \$1.75; extras. \$1.40 to \$1.50. Provisions are dull, and stocks on hand are considerable; we quote pure Canadian lard, in palls, 7 to 71c; compound, refined, do. 5 to 56; hams, \$4 to 164, along cut meas pork, \$1.50; compound lard, 51 to 5(... in pais; pure lard, 64 torc, in pais; quota incar all to 114c; but no sales are drawn; stocks are very light here, and it is send of next week, whether it is sold or unsold before leaving. Butter, owing to the factories having started again for the season, the out-

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able to state that we have learned direct from the publishers the fact that this is the ver-work complete, on which about 40 of the best years of the author's life were so well employed in writing. It contains the entire vocabulary of about 100,000 words, including the correct spelling, derivation and definition of same, and is the regular standard size, containing about 300,000 square inches of printed surface, and is bound in cloth. A whole ibbary in itself. The regular selling price of Webster's Dictionary has heretofore been \$12.

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Sufficies close on May 1st. All information, syllabus, forms of entry, etc., an be obtained of the Hon. Local Representa-ives in each centre, or from the Central Office, koom 505, Board of Trade Building, Morreal, SAML AITKEN, March 30th, 1885.

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ited from her Catholic progenitors." And we still remember that any n tion that can point to impartial

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