Cardinal Parrocchi has been named by the Pope head of the Commission on Bible study, and the following Cardi-nals have been appointed as members: Cardinals Rampoila, Satolli, Segna and Vives y Tuto. The Commission will likewise comprise several Consultors, both resident and non-resident in Rome, and it is very probable that the studies and researches of its members, as well as its official acts and pronouncements, will be published in a monthly review, toward the cost of which the Pontiff has manifested the intention of gener-ously contributing. Very Rev. David Fleming, Vicar-General of the Order of Minors, has been appointed Secretary

Consultors, whose names have The Consultors, whose names have not all been definitely decided on, will be nominated later. Some of them will not be called to Rome, but will remain in the countries where they reside as correspondents.

WHAT IS BEING DONE IN THE VATICAN OBSERVATORY ?

Our third and last query : What has been, and what is being, accomplished by the Vatican Observatory? is partially answered in the foregoing sketch of Fathers Denza and Lais, and although more might be written on this space will admit of but a passing reference. The importance of this institution in the scientific world may be learned from the fact that it exchanges reports with over 300 Astro-Observatories, and is in con-prespondence with 122 Italian, stant correspondence and 259 foreign Institutes and Societies. Its own astronomic and physcial re-cords, enriched with numerous photo-graphic and lithographic views, have been published in six volumes entitled, "Publications of the Vatican Observatory," bearing the dates 1891-93-94-98 tory," bearing the dates 1891-93-94-98 and 1902 respectively. These volumes cemprise the results of much valuable work in photographing the moon and work in photographing the moon and planets, comets, nebulae and stellar spectra; and of the clouds also have been made many pictures of deep interest and great value to meteorologists. events of greatest importance immediately connected with the Vatican Observatory must ever be, of course, the substitution of the Gregorian for the Julian Calendar, for thereby a revolution was accomplished in the method of computing the flight of time for all ages and for practically the civilized world .- Rev. J. Baxter, D. D. in January Donahoe's.

CONCERNING CHURCH FUNDS.

A matter that is being discussed with some interest just now by many pastors is "Am I justified in spending the Church funds in order to distribute literature among the people?" At first blush one would think that there could hardly be any hesitation in solving so primary a difficulty, but at a gathering of priests recently it was botly discussed pro and con.

It was contended that as trustee of the Church funds a pastor has no right to spend except whatever be ssary for the running of a material plan for Church purposes. He argued that the Bishop's directions in sending that the bishop's directions in sending him to take charge was "to pay debt and look out for the Church property." and he made his point property." and he made his point so well that he almost persuaded the rest. The larger view of a priest's mission to his people, however, prevailed. Primarily his duty was to the souls of his flock. The brick and morning the souls of his flock. tar church was for the souls of the people, and anything that contributed to the reclamation and elevation of uls not only belongs to the privileges of a pastor but was a part of his duty. Therefore said this latter contestant: "I have spent more during the past year in distributing book, etc., ng my people than I have in any rway. I consider that this expense account is far more necessary than one for altars fixtures or for church windows. There is a Catholic paper mailed regularly to every family in the parish, and I pay for it out of the Church funds.

I find since I adopted this practice there is a better feeling towards church things, and I have all I can do in in-Later on, instructing converts. quiry was made about this priest's parish, and it was found that thirtytwo converts were received during the past year, and the non-Catholic people were very well disposed towards him. Inasmuch as he carried this same enlightened policy into all his dealings with Catholics and non-Catholics alike, he is practically the strongest force for good in the town in which he lives.

This matter may be simple, but it is a matter of profound interest in the intellectual life of a thoughtful pastor.

A Too Familiar Type.

Of all the contemptible youths with whom a father's patience and a moth-er's aching heart have to cope, perhaps the meanest sneak is the coward who sponges on the family tor luxuries when he is not even paying his board, at home. * * * What shall we say of the specimen who, at the age when boy ought to be forming habits for idles away his time in bar rooms and pool parlors instead of looking for chances to earn something out of school hours, and asks his father for (or, by no means seldom, his mother on the quiet) for cigarette money or theatre fares instead of turning to giving a lift on the price of his winter clothes? The father who is well clothes? The father who is well enough off not to miss the money which his son spends toolishly may well consider how far he can prudentally give free rein to the extravagances of a boy who has get some day to be a man. To the father who finds it hard to make both ends meet by the strictest between the strictest with its noble of its that the second with the between the strictest with its noble of its that the second with the between the strictest with its noble of its that the strict with the shell end of the strict with the solution w enough off not to miss the money which his son spends toolishly may well con-

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

REV. FATHER NOONAN'S FAREWELL REV. FATHER NOONAN'S FAREWELL.

On Surday morning, the lith inst., Rev. Father Noonan, the beloved P. P., of st. Patrick's church. Biddulph, preached his farewell sermon to his parts in one prior to his ceparture for Dublin—parish made vacant by the death of the late Father Fogarty. Immediatelely after the sermon Messrs. P. Breen and M. Blake approached the altar rails, where Mr. Blake approached the altar rails, where Mr. Blake approached the filter presented a well-filled purse, the gitt of the congregation:

Breen presented a well-filled purse, the gitt of the congregation:

Rev. and dear Father Noonon—We, the parishioners of St. Patrick's church, Biddulph, on this the eve of your departurs from our midst, wish to tender you an expression of our esteem and our appreciation of your labors, since your arrival amongst us.

The sudden information that of your labors, since your arrival amongst us.

The sudden information that can be a seen as a shock to your parishioners, and the can be as a shock to your parishioners, and the can be a rebellious one, but, on the first feeling was a rebellious one, but, on the first feeling was a rebellious one, but, on the first feeling was a rebellious one, but, on the same as a shock to your parishioners, and the past five years. We know at Paul says "Let every soul be subject to higher power "and Our Divine Masuer said "as the Father sent Me I also send you, go ye therefore and teach all nations," and hence we how to the will of God.

The spirit of obedience with which you ac cepited the order to ke gave us an object lesson that perhaps we might be slow to take from a

cepted the order to go gave us an object lesson that perhaps we might be slow to take from a sermon.

1. Is now five years since you took charge of St. Patrick a; and we, the members of the congregation, feel, we have greaty profited by your ministrations, and during that time you have endeared to see that the your ministrations, and during that time you have endeared to you prove the standard of the profit of the your charge of the congression of the profit o

your old parishioners of St. Patrick's Bioduiph.
Signed on behalf of the congregation:
Edward McLaughlin. John McLaughlin,
Thos Kensela, Joseph Kennedy. P. Breen, A.
Lauphin, Jas. Casey, James Kelley, Danis
Heenan, Michael O'Shea, P. J. Quigley and M.
Blake.

At the close of the reading of the first address Mesers. Edward McLaughlin, President, and William Toohey, Recording Secretary of the C. M. B. A., came forward and Mr. Toohey read the following address to Father Noonan and Mr. McLaughlin presented a very fine gold headed came, the gift of the C. M. B. A.

the C. M. B. A., came forward and Mr. Toohey read the following address to Father Noonan and Mr. McLaugniin presented a very floe
gold headed cane, the gift of the C. M. B. A.;
Rev. and dear Father Noonan:

We your brother members, of Branch No.
124, C. M. B. A., on this the eve of your departure profit by this occasion to express our
sorrow a! your departure from the parish as
well as the great loss to our branch. For the
past of years in which you were a member of our
branch you were the means of increasing our
membership and bringing it to its present efficiency. During that time you were president
for two years and financial secretary three
years. Although always very much engaged
in the cares and duties of the parism, you
never failed to look after the interests of the
C. M. B. A. Though it has pleased Almighty
God to call you to another field of labor, the
Catholic spirit you inbued into our society
will always remain with us. That spirit of
brotherly love which prevails in our branch
of the C. M. B. A. is due in a great measure
to the interest you look in our spiritual welfare
during the five years yon were our spiritual
advis r. We hope the spirit of Catho icity and
fraternal love there enkindled will remain with
us through life, and the name of Father Noonan
will always be a cherished memory regardless
of what distance may divideus. And now, dear
Father Noonan, we ask you to accept this came
as a small token of our esteem, and we assure
you you have our prayers and best wishes. We
are also easured the sister Branch of the C. M.
B. A. in Dublin will greatly benefit by your
advise and fatherly care. As a last favor, dear
Father, we ask that sometimes when you are
Father, we ask that sometimes when you are
for ring the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass you
will remember your brothers of Branch 124.
C. M. B. A.

EDWARD M. LAUGHLIN, Pres.

WILLIAM T. OURLY Bee, See

EDWARD M. LAUGHLIN, Pres. WILLIAM TCOHEY, Rec. Sec. THOS. KINSELA, Treas.

Thos Kinskia, Treas.

On Tuesday, the eve of Father Noonan's departure, the ladies of the League of the Sacred Heart presented him with a beautiful set of solid cuttery, for which ne expressed his most sincere thanks.

Again on the same evening the members of St. Patrick's choir surprised him by donating a handsome spring clock together with the following address:

Reverend and Dear Father — We the members of the strength and Dear Father — We the members of the strength and Dear Father — We the members of the strength and Dear Father — We the members of the strength and Dear Father — We the members of the strength and Dear Father — We the members of the strength and Dear Father — We the members of the strength and Dear Father — We the members of the strength and Dear Father — We the members of the strength and Dear Father — We the members of the strength and Dear Father — We the members of the strength and Dear Father — We the members of the strength and Dear Father — We the members of the strength and the stre

a handsome spring clock together with the following address:

Reverend and Dear Father,—We, the mem bers of St. Patrick's choir, knowing that you are soon to leave us, come to-day with sad nearts to say farewell and to express in some measure our high appreciation of the inestignable services rendered us during the time you have been our pastor. Words fail to convey the depth of gratitude we feel towards you for the many favors, spiritual and temporal, we have, one and all, received at your hands.

The transformation which has taken place in the parish since your coming is worthy of our highest admiration; and when we consider that so many arduous tasks as confronted you were accomplished without causing any ill-feeling or in any way disturbing the harmony of the parish, we feel that your tact and executive ability mark you as a true.

Our istian leader.

and executive ability mark you as a true Christian leader. It is not our material interest alone that has endeared you to us, oh! no, as our spiritual guide you have enkindled in our hearts a strong love for our hely religion which we trust will never waken.

strong love for our holy religion which we trust will never weaken.

As members of the choir we are sincerely grateful to you, dear Father Noonan, not only for the muste and beautiful new organ provided for us. but especially for the kind words of encoursgement so generously given us. In future when we take our places in the choir to sing the praises of God, our thoughts will go back with reverence to the days when you dear Father Noonan, stood on the altar steps to offer the Holy Sacrifice for us, and we shall ever pray that God may long spare you to carry on His work.

offer the Holy Sacrifice for ue, and we shall ever pray that God may long spare you to carry on His work.

And now we ask you to accept this gift as a slight token of the love and affection we entertain for you. We would also beg a remembrance in your prayers and your blessing.

Signed by the choir: Annie McGrath, Anuie Dewan, Maggie Flood, Teney McHhargey, Nellie McGrath, Bridget Dewan, Delia Flood, James J. Dewan, George E. Breen, Michael Flood, James J. McHhargey and Alphonsus M. Cru ican.

FR. NOOKAN S REPLY.

It seems to me addresses are always couched in the language of flattery. You accredit me with having done great things during an adminis ration of some five short years. True, a good deal has been accomplished to make your church and surroundings presentable to the public eye, and, I hope, pleasing to Almignty God. I, therefore, thank you from my intention of the control of the

FATHER DUNN'S PIRST SERMON.

FATHER DUNN'S PIRST SERMON.

Rev. J. P. Dunn, the lately appointed second assistant at St. Peter's Cathefanl, preach d his first sermon at the High Mass on last Sunday. His discourse was very impressive and thoughtful and was well delivered. It was the Feast of the Most Holy Name of Jesus, and father Dunn's remarks were especially applicable thereto. His text was chosen from St. Luke, Chapter 2.21. and he dwelt particularly upon the efficacy and power of the name of Jesus.

ST. PETER'S COURT. NO. 685.

On Wednesday evening, the 14th Inst., the following officers of St. Peter's Court, No. 685, were installed for the ensuing year by District Deputy High Chief Ranger M. F. Aogan of Teronto: Spiritual Director. Rev. Father Egan; Past-chief Ranger, Philip Monan; Chief Ranger, Joseph Crummey; Vice. Wm. Dwyer; Financial Sec., P. C. Fiahnerty; Treasurer F. A. Satherlant; Trustees, M. G. Delaney, G. Poccock, M. J. Gallagher; Conductors, F. J. Lee, J. M. Breen; Guards, K. J. Sullivan, E. Lane.

The meeting, which was a very representa-ST. PETER'S COURT. NO. 695.

Delaney, G. Pocock, M. J. Gallagher; Conductors, F. J. Lee, J. M. Breen; Guards, E. J. Sollivan, E. Lane.

The meeting, which was a very representative one, was made doubly interesting by a surprise the members had in store for their Spiritual Adviser. Rev. Father Egan. After a most instructive and interesting address from the visiting Deputy, Bro. T. J. Murphy engaged the attention of the reverend Father by reading him an address expressing the good will and gratitude of the members towards their chaplain and spiritual adviser. Father Egan and gratitude of the members towards their chaplain and spiritual adviser. Father Egan's deep interest and council at the court meetings during the past year proved most beenficial to the membership and for this, as well as for his many acts of kindness he was warmly thanked, and asked him to accept as a small token of their love and esteem, a Gladstone travelling bar and gold mounted umbrella suitably engraved.

In reply the Reverend Father earnessily thanked the members and heartly congravitated them upon the success and rapid growth of the C. O. F.—an Order so worthy of the congraviting the present year.

In moving a vote of thanks to the installing officer, Rev. Dromgole enlogized the work of Prov. Deputy Mogan whose nastructions are always appreciated by his London brothers.

OBITUARY.

MAURICE FITZGERALD, LINWOOD, MICR.
There passed away on Jan. 11th. 1903 Maurice
Fitzgeraid aged eighty two years, Mr. Fitzgeraid came from Cork, Ireland, to Oskville
in April 11th. 1844, where he remained a xicen
years. He was married in April 8, 1850, to Mary
Kenny, and moved to Peel Township, county
of Wellington, where he remained thirty-eightyears. He moved to Linwood, Mich. in 1889
where he remained till his death. He leaves
a widow and nine children—Mrs. A. C. Boyce,
of A berta, N. W. T.; Mrs. Dunlop Chatham,
Ont.; Mrs. Wm. Brawiey, Grand Valley,
Ont.; Mrs. John Ward Bay City; Mrs. Ed.
Mayhew, Mrs. Angus Mayhew and Mrs. D. L.
McDongail, of Wallaceburg, Oat., Miss Josie
and Maurice, who remain at home—sil of
whom mourn his loss
Michael O'Keefe, Seaforth. MAURICE FITZGERALD, LINWOOD, MICH.

MICHAEL O'KEEFE, SEAFORTH.

Michael O'Keefe, Seaforth.

Died at his home. in Seaforth. on Dec 27th Michael O'Keefe, after a long and severe sickness of two years and four months. M. O'Keefe was well and happily p epared, receiving all the rites of Holy Church from his pastor, Rev. P. Corcoran, on Christmas day.

Mr. O'Keefe had a family of nine children, five of wnom—with his aged widow—survive him. The children are: Johr and Mrs. Joseph Keating, Sanforth: David, San Francisco; Mary and Bridget at home. The deceased was born in the county Tipperary Ireiand, about seventy six years ago. He came to this country in the year 1816, se tling in the town of Dundas. In the year 1836 he waiked from Dundas to Goderich, by way of London, for the purpose of procuring for himself a home in the forest land, taking up lot 33, con. 12 Hibbert, in 1851 he married, Margaret Glesson, in the old St. Mary's church, Hamilton, in 1855 they moved to their farm in Hibbert, then but a forest, where by energy and undanned perseverance, coupled, with a firm trust in the kind providence of God. Mr. and Mrs O'Keefe soon found themselver in the enjyment of a comfortable home. In June 1855 he retired from farming and moved to Seaforth where he lived un'il the time of his deceased xentlemas All that was mortal of the late Michael o' Keefe was laid to rest in St. James centeury.

Ms. James centeury.

May his soul rest in peace! THE LATE J. R. COSTIGAN, K. C.

The news which became generally known at an early hour this morning that one of Cal gary's best known and most popular citzens nad during the night been stricked down by the unerring hand of death came as a terrible shock not only to Mr. Costigan's personal friends, but to every resident in the city, in which for many years he had been a well known figure.

friends, but to every resident in the city. In which for many years he had been a well known flaure.

For some few days past Mr. Costigan had been confined to be a slight could. He condition was not alarming, nor was it considered even serious under the salight could. He condition was not alarming, nor was it considered even serious under the confined to be a slight could. He condition was not alarming, nor was it considered even serious under the condition was not alarming, nor was it considered even serious under the condition was not alarming, nor was it considered even serious under the chart of the condition of the latter, while seart d upon his bed, and while in the act of removing his cost preparatory to retiring for the night, suddenly and without a moment's warning. Mr. Costigan fell back and expired He had some time ago complained about his heart, but it was not thought that that organ was seriously affected. The immediate cause of death was apoplexy.

The late John Ryan Cossigan was the eldest son of the Hon. John Costigan of Ottawa, and had been a resident of Albert since 1882, when he came west to practice his profession as a lawyer. He was born in Decomber, 1895, at Grand Falls, New Bruuswick and had therefore just completed his forty seventh year at the time of his death. He was educated at Memramenook College, in his native province, and deel's d to study law. He came to Caigars in 1882, when he entered aimost immediately into the active practice of his profession, and where for many years he acted as representative of the Crown in the criminal maters. His prosecution of Fisk will be will remembered by old residents as a triumph of legal skill and ability.

Mr. Costigan was appointed Queen's Counsel in the early 93°s, and during the construction of the profession, and where for many years he acted as representative of the Crow Nest railway was indued by the construction of profession in the crim

when the hopes of years were about to be realized.

In Mr. Costigan's death the Bar of the Territories loses one of its brightest ornaments. As an advocate he was always able, clear and incisore. He mastery of law was cqualled by his still as an advocate, and with a jury he was always a powerful influence. His practice brought him prominently and frequently before the public, and as a consequence he acquired an excellent reputation as a skilful advocate and powerful leader. In his leisure moments Mr. Costigan was a keen sportsman, and was always identified with lexitimate sport in every form. He was an excellentshot, as many a record in the Calgary Gun Club, as well as well as meny a well filled bag brough. and was always identified with legitimate sport in every form. He was an excellent shot, as many a record in the Calgary Gun Club. as well as well as many a well filled bug brought in after a long tramp has testified. In politics he was admittedly the ablest campaign speaker on the Conservative side, and he was always heard, even by his opponents with respect and attention. As a citiz in Mr. Costigan was ever ready to assist in any scheme for the promotion of the interests of Calgary, and his well-balanced judgment and scuni advice will henceforth be missed from our public gatherings. His death is a distinct loss not only to the legal profession, but to the community, Mr. Costigan married in April. 1888, Ada, daughter of the late Major Dowling, N. W. M. To the bereaved widow and children the Herald offers the sincere and heartfelt sympathy of a host of friends.—Calgary Herald, 8th inst.

inst.

The funeral and interment took place on the funeral and the funeral and

Thursday, 10th inst. Solemn High Mass, Coram Pontifice, was colorated, and His Lyrdship Bishod Legal pronounced the final

MARRIAGES.

PELTIER POWE.

PELTIER POWE.

On Wednesday, Jan. 7th, the bell of St. Patrick's church rang out jayously to amounce the marriage of Mr. William Peltier, of Dover South and Miss Cocella Powe, daughter of Mr. Michael Powe, Biddulph. Prompt yas 16 o'ctock the bridal party entered the enurch to the atrains of Mendeleshon's wed ding march. The impresive ceremeny was performed by the pastor, Rev. Father Noonan, after which he celebrated High Mass. The music, under the direction of Miss A. McGrath, was of a high order of mer.l. The brids looked chasming in a travelling suit of navy blue ladies cloth, with hat to match. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Mary Powe, who was attired in a green suit, with black picture hat. The groom was ably supported by Mr. Clement Powe. After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the home of the bride's barents where a sumpturus wedding breakfast awaited them. The guess from a distance were; Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Pettier of Wiedsor; Mr. and Mrs. Rack Pettier of Brittin Columbia. The happy couple for Thureday for Detroit and other wester of their many friends.

their many friends

RYAN-ROWLAN.

One of those even's which always causes a flutter of joyoue excitement in a neighborhood took blace on Monday, Jan. 12, 1993 when at the Catholic courch Brussels Mr. P. J. Ryan, on of the late James Ryan, was united in the bonds of boly matrimony 'to Minnie, eldest daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rowlan Rev. Father Corcoran, parish priest, performed the ceremony. The bride was beautifully gowned in white brocaded silk, with pear trimmines, and wore a white picture hat with ostrich plumes. She was attended by her cousin, Miss E. Lamb, who wore a dress of silk, organdie, with lace trimmings. The groom was supported by his brother John. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in McKillop, at which are of the bride's parents in McKillop, at which are of the bride's parents in McKillop, at which are of the bride's parents in McKillop, at which are of the bride's parents in McKillop, at which are of the bride's parents in McKillop, at which are of the bride's parents for the future of the young couple. The groom's gift to the bride was a besultful Deninion plano. The presents received were numerous, costly and beautiful, which testified to the high esteem with which the bride is held. Among the guests from a distance were Dr. Ryan of Saginaw, Mish: Jas Ryan of Assumption College, Sandwich, and Daniel Rowlan of Assimbila. Theyoung couple come a short distance from the bride's former home, we extend our heartiest wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ryan.

Bees-wax Candles for Candlemas Day, or sale at the Catholic Record office,

THE D'YOUVILLE READING CIRCLE.

The work of the D'Youville Reading Circle, Ottawa, for 19/2, closed with a lecture given Dec. 19/2h. by Professor Stockley of the University. From a comparison or our own time with that of Sir Thos. More we must conclude that the same evils xist now as there. Europia is as much a dream in the twentieth certury as it was in the six open. Pullanthropists nave done much to better the condition of the poorer classes, but there is still much to be done. The first magning of the new years and additional control of the poorer classes.

piets have done much to better the condition of the poorer classes, but there is still much to be do **.

The first meeting of the new year was held on Jan 7th.

The Library has been enriched by several beautiful books donated at the Christmas season. Many kind letters, too, have come from absent friends. The members of the Circle are thoroughly satisfied with the work done during the past year, and enter on the new year flitt d with new enthusiasem and a determination to strive even more can for object in meeting as we do is to read wisely, with the hope that in after years our lives may be affected by our reading.

Our next lecturer with the Library but formerly a studing at Rome. His subject will be the Exernal City. This lecture will be particularly valuable, because it will be particularly was easient of seenes witnessed personally b, the reverend lecturer. So many books have been written on the Ete nal City that we are at a loss very often of know of the winter we hope to have two lectures from Mr. John Francis Waters—Arthur Hallam—on which Mr. Waters is now at work, and Mary Tudor, which will be very helpful in our study of the Renaissance. Rev. Father She eifer has kindly consented to give an illustrated lecturer on Bacteriology, in which while be very helpful in our study of the Renaissance. Rev. Father She eifer has kindly consented to give an illustrated lecturer on Bacteriology, in which while be very helpful in our study of the speak with which will be very helpful in our study of the speak with the work, in the three questions of world-wide importance—the Lapor Question, the French Associations Law and the English Educational Bill. This bill has passed both Houses of the English Parliament. From a careful study of its clauses we conclude that the English people have become dissatisfied with a purely secular ducation.

The new book considered was the Life and Complete Works

work, in two volumes, will be useful as a book of reference in our study of the poets, and is a real treasure.

Comparing the four great poets of the minettesth century—Tenayson, Browning, Aubrey de Vere and Coventry Patmore—we must give Parmore first-place—not from the number of his poems, but from their real worth. Short extracts from Patmore's life were read.

Through mismanagement on his father's part, Patmore was obliged to earn his own living. For a number of years he held a position in the British Museum. While there had excellent opportunities for reading, and himself says he must have read over ten thousand books. From his letters we learn that Tennyson Browning and Aubrey de Verwere amone his intimate friends and sincere admirers. Patmor's poems are addressed; heldly to women. His "Augel of the House, while seeminply but a simple little story is fluenced and fleaching. Every wen at world do wel to have a copy of Fatmore's poems and make herself quite familiar with their lessons.

Hernaderte Dowpall.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

On Friday evening, Dec. 19, a very successful entertainment was held in Separate school. No. 1, Hibbert under the direction of the popular teacher, Miss Kathleen Glimurry. A Unristmas tree was prepared for the occasion and bastefully decorated and adorned with a variety of presents. At the appointed time, the people of the section assembled in the school room and spent a very enjoyable time. Caorases, duets, solos and recitations were skirjully rendered by the children, concluding with the chorus "Welcoms Santa Claus when Suta Claus appeared in the same old familiar style and graciously distributed his presents to the many happy children. This being done, four little girls, on behalf of the public, presented; their beacher with a beautiful black ebony toilet case, and a focally worded address to which presentation she feelingly replied in terms of gratitude. After this, a few brief remarks were made by several of the gentlemen of the section, to express their appreciation of the good work that is being done amongst them in the school in the past two years under the guidance of Miss Glimurry. By the singing of the National Authem a very pleasant opening for both children and people was brought to a close.

Address.

close.

ADDRESS. D c 19 1962.

Dear Teacher. — You have now been with us two years, and we wish to take the present op portunity on the eve of Christmas holidays, to express our love and esteem for you — our teacher.

We would, indeed, be ungrateful if we did not in some way endeavor to show our appre-

not in some way endeavor to show our appreciation of your constant zeal and care for our advancement, both mentally and morally, dur-

ciation of your advancement, both mentally and morany, unring that time.

Knowing that we have often been thoughtless and wayward, which we are sure must have grieved you, we ask you to forgive us, and that you will accept this toilet case as a slight take of our love and esteem.

Six ned on behalf of the pupils, Elsie Whitmore, Annie Jordan and May Jordan,

Miss Kathleen Gilmurry.

O Jesus my sweet hope! may Thy Divine Heart, wounded through love of me, and open to all sinners be the secure asylum of my soul.—St. Gertrude.

The Brantford Quarter Centennial La. positor.

Two Memorable Royal Visits, Technical Edu-cation in Brantford, B'antford's Board of Trade Market and Distributing Centre, Board of Trade, I-dustrial History, Reminiscences of Floods, Industrial Coptains, G. T. Railway Connections T. H. & B. Railway, History of the Street Railway, Watrous Engine Works, etc. It is well gotten up, printed on the best paper, and is a credit to the Expositor office.

Bees-wax Candles for Candlemas Day, for sale at the Cattelic Record office, London.

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

LON

TORONTO.

TORONT

MONTREAL.

Montreal, Jan. 22.—Grain—No. 1 Manitoba hard wheat, 73e. No. 1 northern, 76e in store Fort William: December: peas, 72th high treight; oats, No. 2 in store here; 35 to 35e; 30g to 31e high freight; ye 49th; east; but 35e; 30g to 31e high freight; ye 49th; east; but 35e; 35e; and 35e; 370 to \$1.75 patents, \$150; strong bekers; \$350; Onyario straight rollers, \$370 to \$1.75 patents, \$370 patents, \$

Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 22.—Cattle — Export cattle medium and choice, per cws. 34.75 to 45 40; do., light, 34 25 to 84.75; butcher cattle choice, \$4 00; to \$5 00; butcher, ordinary to good, \$3.25 to 84; stockers, per cwt. \$3.25.

Sheep and lambe—Export ewes, per cwt. \$6.0 to \$4.00; lambs, per cwt. \$4.00 to \$5.25; bucks per cwt. \$2.50 to \$3.60; culled sheep, each \$2 to \$5.50.

Milkers and Calves—Cows, each, \$34 to \$55; calves, each. \$2 to \$10.00, if Hogs — Choice hows, per cwt. \$6 to \$6.12; light hogs, per cwt. \$5.75 to \$5.51; sows, per cwt \$4.50 to \$5.90; stags, per cwt. \$2.50. BAST BUFFALO.

Rast Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 22—Cattle—Dull and barely steady. Veals steady; tons, \$9 to \$9.75; common to good, \$5.96 to \$8.75. Hogs slow, 5 to 10c lower; heavy, \$8.70 to \$6.87; mixed, \$6.50; roughs, \$5.75 to \$6.5 stags, \$4.75 to \$5.25. Sheep and lambs—Sheep, steady; lambs 15: to 25c lower; to Jambs, \$75 to \$5.90; culls to good, \$4.25 to \$5.65; yearlings, \$5.05; \$7.50; \$6.50; even, \$4.75 to \$5.90; culls to good, \$4.25 to \$5.65; yearlings, \$5.10 \$5.25; even, \$4.25 to \$5.65; yearlings, \$6.50; \$6.50; even, \$6.50;

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VOLUME XXV.

The Catholic Record.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1903.

JOURNALISM.

It is amusing to hear some of our is editors bewailing the inroads of "yellow journalism." The first time we an heard it we were pleased, but we were no young then and had much to learn. An acquaintance with the sheets published by them and an experience of their notions of fair play convinced us that their outery against "yellow journalism" was insincere and inspired by the desire to cater to a certain coterie of

Right-thinking Canadians want respectable prints. They do not hope as yet for the ideal newspaper. Not for them the editor with a halo, solicitous for truth and fearless in expressing it though intimidated by all the Orangemen in Ontario. But they may dream of seeing an editor who is able to treat a political opponent with common courtesy and to give over the barbarous habit of abusing and miscalling him. We believe that scurrilous partizan journalism has done much to degrade the newspaper. With its pettiness and spite and childish invective, it exists, we suppose, for the "ward heelers" who have not and in all probability never will have an opinion of their own on things political. Let us wash our own dirty linen be-

fore venturing to play the laundryman for others.

"NO SURRENDER."

We remember a picture that impressed us. It told of the last stand of section of a regiment. Just a few begrimed men facing deadly peril. With backs against a bullet-chipped wall they wait for the onrush of the enemy. Death is nigh, but one looks in vain for any expression of fear. Each one of the band is thinking doubtless of home and days of peace, but they are there and stop there. One of them puts up a wounded hand and tries to trace on the wall "No surrender." That picture is worth all the sighs and tears and cynicism that were ever bundled to-

HARD WORK ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESS.

Let us remind our young men of what Emerson says: "That though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel o nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil, bestowed on that plo of ground given him to till." A greate Authority tells us: "What things man shall sow, them also shall he reap.

This is a lesson taught everywhere

The oration, for instance, that lives has cost | years of silence. The pag instinct with immortality is red wit the blood of the writer. The pictur at which artists gaze is wet with the sweat of the painter. The man wh succeeds, in whatever department l may labor, knows the meaning of har work. He toils because he is persuade that toil is one of God's handmaiden because he is inclined to profit by the experience of others, and because knows that knowledge means power as strength, and that it is a duty make the very best of himself. Fe young men know this but theoretical That we should aim at self improveme and cultivation of the intellect is mitted by everybody. But do we this? We are not in a position give a satisfactory answer to this qu tion, but a glance at the programm devised by some of our societies for entertainment of members during winter would lead us to believe that are not. There is small comfort to gained from the programmes that h come under our notice. We can grow enthusiastic over euchre par and dances, etc., and we are ap think that a society which tenders kind of pabulum to its member going down to low levels which death to ambition. It is fostering emasculating idea that the main of in life is to have a good time. Y

> ments. We have not the slightest des play the censor. Our societies have hill work, and we are anxio give credit for any progress the made. Now are we pessimistic b they take more kindly to billiard to the pursuit of knowledge. O

men who are fatuously enamore

card playing, and who waste hou

diversions, are not of the stuff of v

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conception of the dignity and resp

bility of life. If they had they

have small regard for these a