A BEAUTIFUL DISCOURSE.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen heid a church parade to the Anditorium. Toronto, on lest Sunday. "The fifteen hundred people who had assembled," says the Globe report, "witnessed a unique ceremony which began with a priest of the Catholic Church and a Methodist clergy man classing hands over the table of the Grand Chaplain of the order and afterwards delivering labor sermons but were repeatedly applauded. We copy from that paper the following report of the control of the cont

the order and afterwards delivering labor sermons that were repeatedly applauded.

We copy from that paper the following report of the touching and appropriate discourse of the time, while others among us still admired and, although we should never forget, especially on occasions of this kind, that we are all firemen on the same engine of life. (Applause,) We are all the brether of the same allier on the same appropriate what the condens to drop their dew upon all the children of the same appropriate different manner, yet we should never forget especially on occasions of this kind, that we have all firemen on the same engine of life. (Applause,) We are

When Adam delved and Eve span, Who was then the gentleman?

Who was then the gentleman f (Applause.)

"What is this but a direct opposition to the principles of the Gospel that Christ introduced! What is this but a remanat of paganism of old? In the days of paganism the condition of the workingman was pitiable in the extreme. He onjoyed no rights either as a father, husband or as a citizen. He was the servant and the slave of harsh and cruel task masters, who treated him with seorn and contempt, and forced the very lifeblood from his veins by their iniquities and exactions. Although at times he was the equal, any, the superior, of his master, in birth, education and true nobility of soul, nevertheless he was debarred always from the rights of his manhood, and he was always forced to wear the chains of servitude which the love of his country and the religion of the land had riveted around his arms. Thank God, that day is over—tapplause—and the sentiments which induced the laws of the epoch exist no more, or, if they exist at all, it is only in the old, mediaeval brains of some purseproud aristocrat of rank or of blood. (Approach

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wealth, nor power, nor tyranny can ever obliterate, and He brightened the lives and uplifeed the aspirations of the wage-earners of every clime and country when He assumed in His sacred person the garments and the tools of the workingman.

After again embhasizing that Christ had abolished all distinctions between the masses and the cleases the Reverend Fathersaid It was the place of all Christian ministers of the Gopel and all priests of the Catholic Church to follow in His footsteps and extend the right hand of fellowship to the wage earner of every clime, nationality and creed. He pointed out that in mediaeval times the Catholic Church established guilds and association Church established guilds and association of the workingmen, the object of which was to spread religion and education among the history of the capitalist and the aristocrat, and finally by meants of that mutual aid and mutual strength which mass to that mutual aid and mutual strength which mass of the workingmen or every side, an esto diction of the workingmen or every side, and so he he him to maintain that exalted dignity which the Son of man had conferred upon him. The guilds and associations were abolished in the lapse of time and were allowed to fall into distende partly owing to the apathy and inactivity of the workingmen themselves and partly owing to the apathy and inactivity of the werkingmen themselves and partly owing to the remember of hor. But, thank God! with the zeal and activity of men, who, like the brotherhood before him, were determined to elevate the condition of the workingman, to determined to elevate the condition of the workingman, and to preserve these would find brave men and noble women, who, in the face of power and tyramy and opposition of every kind, banded themselves to gether for the interests of the workingman, to procure for him the frugal and confortable home that God insuded he should enjoy. (Applause, Dr. Pacey referred to the once of the cantolic of the Catholic Church, he workingman to feath the solice of

motive Firemen. They had right on their side

For right is right, as God is God, And right the day shall win; To doubt would be disleyalty. To falter would be sin.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

Complete Results of High School En trance and Public School Leaving Examinations of June, 1898.

The following statement shows the results of he Separate Schools at the late annual examthe Separate Schools at the late annual examinations:

—Number of teachers 3, number of pupils passed 4. Wm.[Gallagher, Principal, Armprior—Number of teachers 5, 9 passed F. J. Quina. Principal.

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Alexadria—Number of teachers 8, 3 boys and spirit passed. A. F. Dwyer, teacher of boys of currance class; Sister St. James, teacher of porting class.

and 5 gHrs passes, Sister St. January, of girl's class.

of girl's class, Brockville — Boys' school, 4 teachers, 13 passed, J. T. Noonan, Principal, passed, J. T. Noonan, Principal, Girl's school, 4 teachers, 9 passed. Sisters of Cong. de Notre Dame, teachers.

Belleville—6 teachers, 6 boys and 11 girls passed. W. A. G. Hardy, teacher of boys entrance class; Sister Frances de Sales, teacher trance class; Sister Frances de Sales, teacher trance de Sales, teacher tranc

rance class; Sister Frances de Sales, teacher of girls' class. Cobourg—4 reachers, 5 passed; Sisters of St. Ioseph, teachers. Cornwall—13 teachers, 3 boys and 5 girls Joseph, teachers. Cornwall—13 teachers, 3 boys and 5 girls passed; John Keating, teacher of boys entrance mass; Sister Mary Isabella, teacher of girls'

Eganville-3 teachers, 9 passed. Grey Nuns, Hastings-2 teachers, 2 passed. Miss Gibson Principal.

Kingston—15 teachers: 9 boys and 8 girls
gassed. J. F. Dunn, teacher of boys' entrance
class; Sister St. Gertrude teacher of girls'

ciass. Lindsay-Boys, 3 teachers, 4 passed. M. H. McAuley, Principal.

Lindsay Boys, 3 teachers, 4 passed. M. McAuley, Principal.
Girls'school, 4 teachers, 6 passed. Sister St.
Joshnya—2 teachers, 5 passed. Sisters of St.
Joseph. teachers, 5 passed. Sisters of St.
Joseph. teachers, 6 boys and 15 girls passed. Wm. Burke, W. J. Lee.
Thos. Swift and Sisters Mary of Sacred Heart
and St. Ernestine of the Grey Nuns, were
teachers of entrance classes,
Pembroke—Boys' school, 5 teachers, 7 passed.
F. E. Goodwin, Principal.
Girls' school, 4 teachers, 1 passed. Grey Nuns
teachers.

eachers.
Perth-3 teachers, 7 passed. Sisters of Prodence, teachers.
Peterborough: 13 teachers, 9 girls and 1 boy
assed, L. R. Keogh, teacher of boys' entrance
lass, Sister St. James, teacher of girls' class,
Prescott-4 teachers, 6 passed, W. J. Bruder,

rincipal.

Renfrew— Boys' school, 3 teachers, 6 passed.
C. Collins, Principal.
Girls' school, 3 teachers, 4 passed. Sisters of loly Cross, teachers.
Tweed—1 teacher, 3 passed; Miss Droogan.

whitby-1 teacher, 3 passed. Miss Cronin wintby-1 teacher, 3 bassed. Miss Cronin, teacher.

Brantford—St. Basil's school, 4 teachers, 10 wrote, 5 bassed. Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers. Chatham—6 teachers, 9 boys and 5 girls wrote 6 boys and 3 girls passed. Mr. P. J. Finn and Guelph—Boys school, 4 teachers, 9 wrote, 8 passed. Ladles of Loretto, teachers.

Girls' school, 4 teachers, 11 wrote, 7 passed. Ladles of Loretto, teachers.

Hamilton—30 wrote, 20 passed. Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers.

Hamilton—59 wrote, 20 passed. Sisters of Joseph, teachers. London—St. Peter's school, 6 teachers; 'London—St. Peter's school, 6 feachers; 'loseph teachers. Holy Angel's school, 3 teachers, wrote, 3 passed. Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers Sacred Heart school, 3 teachers, 11 wrote lo passed. Ladies of the Sacred Heart, teach lo passed. Ladies of the Sacred Heart, teach

ers.
St. Catharines, St. Nicholas' school, 3 teach ers. 6 wrote, 4 passed. Mr. J. P. McNamara

ser, 6 wrote, 4 passed. Mr. J. P. McNamara teacher.

St. Catharines' school, 4 teachers, 8 wrote, 5 passed. Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers. St. Mary's school, 2 teachers, 4 wrote, 4 passed. Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers.

St. Thomas—4 teachers, 7 wrote, 7 passed. Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers, Stratford—6 teachers, 18 wrote, 8 passed. Ladies of Loretto, teachers. Toronto—5t, Cecilia's school, 2 teachers, 4 wrote, 4 passed. Ladies of Loretto, teachers. Arthur—3 teachers, 9 wrote, 9 passed. Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers, 15 wrote, 12 passed. Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers. Berlin—7 teachers, 4 wrote, 4 passed. Sisters of Notre Dame, teachers. Berlin—7 teachers, 4 wrote, 3 passed. Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers. Goderich—2 teachers, 6 wrote, 3 passed. Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers. Ingersoil —2 teachers, 13 wrote, 10 passed. Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers. Mattawa—5 teachers, 3 wrote, 5 passed. Mr. Merriyen — 2 teachers, 4 wrote, 3 passed. Mr. Merriyen — 2 teachers, 4 wrote, 3 passed. Mr. Merriyen — 2 teachers, 4 wrote, 3 passed.

teachers.

18 Tyendinaga (Lonsdale P. O.)—2 passed;
Miss A. Callaghan, teacher.

20 Tyendinaga (Read P. O.)—2 passed, Miss

Meagine, teacher,
Other schools, 42 passed.
A total of 804 wrote on high school entrance;
I these 485 passed.
In connection with the foregoing it should
be remembered that nearly a third of the
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ittle or no knowledge of the English (Amherstburg—Giris' school, 2 passed. Sisters if the Holy Names, teachers. Eganville—8 passed. Green Vuns, teachers. Etanville—8 passed. Wilson St. Bridget's school, 3 passed. Wilson Burke, teacher. Youville (English school)—13 passed. Sister Youville (English school)—13 passed. Sister Youville (English school)—15 passed. Sister fatella, teacher. Youville (French school)—11 passed. Sister st. Herminie, teacher. Hamilton—5 passed. Sisters of St. Joseph, achers. —Girls' school, 4 passed; Sisters of Renfrew—Girls' schoels, 4 passed; Sisters of the Holy Cross, teachers. Sudbury -2 passed. Miss Annie Healy,

cacher.

Walinceburg — 1 passed. Mr. James P.

Hickey, teacher.

No. 18 Cornwall (St. Andrew's West) — 2
passed. Sisters Cong. de Notre Dame, teach-

passed. Sisters Cong, de Aofre Daine, teschere.

No. 4 Crosby (Westport P. O.)—2 passed.
Sisters of Cong, de Notre Daine, teachers.
5 and 8 Anderdon (Canard River P O)—2
passed. Sisters of the Holy Names, teachers.
10 Arthur (Derrynane P. O.)—2 passed. Miss
Annie Noonan, teacher.
2 Mara (Brechin P. O.)—2 passed. Mr. R. L.
Gaughan, teacher.

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16 Raleigh (Merlin P. O.)—2 passed. Miss M.

18 R. Cilfford, teacher. 16 Raleigh (Merin F. O.)—2 passed. R. C. Carlord, teacher. 1 Wananosh (St. Augustine P. O.)—2 passed. Mr. John Kinahan, teacher. 8 Windham (La Salette P. O.)—2 passed, Miss Ella C. Dalton, teacher. From other schools 7 passed.

A NEW ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

There are to day in America so many Catholic writers of fiction for boys and girls that probably no other country can boast their equal in numbers or in brilliancy. That their work is ally appreciated and their stories preferred to translations of any sort is shown by the success of the "Juveniles" by American writers published during the past few years. Nor is this to be wondered at, for apart from their charming style, these writers thoroughly know and clearly draw the American boy and kirl as they are, describe familiar scenes and locations, and their books breathe for the entering the services and locations, and their books breather with the assistance of these writers. Benziger Brothers will begin on October I. 1898 the publication of "Our Boys" and Giris Own." an illustrated Catholic monthly for young folks. Its aim is to been tertaining, bright and merry, wide for our boys and girls. At the same time it will strive to form in them unconsciously the highest ideals of living, of thinking, and of interary taste, for the standard of this paper is to be the best. Our foremost Catholic writers will fill its pages. It is to be a periodical of our age, country, and Church, faithfully representing them in every syllable—as American at he Star Spangled Banner and always unmistakably Catholic.

Now withstanding its many attractions, "Our Boys" and Girls 'Own' is offered at the low subscription price of 75 cents a year. We feel confident that on the lines laid down it will reach a large circulation. To facilitate getting such a circulation, by which alone the standard of the paper can be kept up, a list of premiums has been prepared so as to induce person to send in subscriptions. Our readers can procure sample copies and list of premiums free by mail by writing to the publishers, Benziger Besthers, 36 and 38 Barclay street, New York.

WINDSOR'S WELCOME.

Dr. Flanuery Assumes Charge of St

The Very Rev. Dean Fiannery, the new pastor of St. Alphonsus, made his first appearance last Sunday in the church. At the 8 o'cloed Mass he spoke in French and at 9 and 1030 haddressed his new congregation in English The Church was crowded at each service. The Rev. Father, in announcing himself at the new pastor, said that he was neither is the disease page in Windows addressed his new congregation in English. The Church was crowded at each service. The Rev. Father, in announcing himself as the new pastor, said that he was neither a stranger to this diocese nor to Windsor. In 1807, at the request of the late Archbisnop Walsh, he had accompanied him to this diocese, where they found Father Bayard and the late Dean Wagner, then young men, already at work. Between these two priests and himself a warm and lasting friendship had sprung up, and it had often been his privilege to visit the late Dean here in Windsor. He paid a glowing tribute to the late Dean Wagner, who by his zeal and untiring energy had succeeded in building such a magnificent church. He felt proud that the Bishop had thought him worthy of taking charge of such parish as Windsor. He asked the prayers of his congregation that God would give him strength to manner.

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He considered Windsor the banner parish of the diocese. The people were God-fearing and intelligent. With many of them he had had previous accuaintance, and when the Bishop agreed to the change he had come amongst them without the slighest misgivings. He and Fr. Scanlon were advancing in years, but they were strong and vigorous, and wherever the call of duty came from they would go. He trusted, with God's help, that he and Fr. Scanlon, together with an assistant, whom the Bishop would likely send, would be able to minister to the spiritual wants of this parish in a proper manner. A proper manner.

After Mass several of the parishioners called the parishioners called the parishioners called the parishioners.

From the Midland Review, (Louisville, Ky., MASS IN CAMP.

In days of old, when the Roman Legion went torth to battle for the Republic, they for tified themselves by offering sacrifice to the gods of Rome, and vowed, upon a victorious return, to present still more costly gifts in thanksariving.

Our Catholic soldiers in this latter day go bravely forth to uphold the honor of a Republic greater than ever dreamed of by Roman Legionary; but before leaving the beloved shores of home in this far Western State, they assist at the offering of the Eternal Sacrifice in honor of the Eternal God, who holds the world and the people thereof, "in the hollow of His hand."

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It was the Sunday before the sailing of the second expedition to Manila, that I was so fortunate as to be present at Mass in Camp Merritt. The difference of the sailing of the priest, carried with them a striking conviction of lively and sincere faith. Outside, the sentries paced back and forth, the ccaseless wind blew clouds of sand against the sides of the tents, and all the great camp-world was instinct with life and motion; but once inside the entrance of the immense tent, the nome of the Catholic Truthsociety, in which Mass is offered twice on Sunday, everything was changed. Behind the rude altar was draped the Stars and Stripes; above it a cross, to remind the "Boys," perhaps that their first duty is to God and next to their country.

The celebrant came forward attended by two soldiers, erect and dignified, whose blue uniforms seemed more fitting there than the accustomed cassock and surplice of the acolyte, Their manner of serving was so recollected, their devotion so real, as to carry with them the evidences of living faths in the Sacrifice at Which they assisted.

The Holy Mass was begun, and with it the

the evidences of living faith in the Sacrince at which they assisted.

The Holy Mass was begun, and with it the singing, by all the congregation, of old familiar hymns known to every Catholic wherever the English tongue is spoken — "Come, Holy Ghost," "To Jesus' Heart All Burning, and "Hail, Queen of Heaven," the words of which doubtless carried many thoughts beyond the snow-clad mountains, and across the execution of desert and plain to the far-off eastern homes, where heartfett prayers were even then offered to Mary, Sax of the Sea, for those soon to sail.

A. M. D. G. Our Lady's Feasts.

Written for the CATHOLIC RECORD.)

During all seasons, at all times and each moment of our lives, our hearts cling lovingly and fondly round our heavenly Mother, but on her feasts, those flower days of life, we seem lifted nearer to aimost feel the gentle pressure of her loving hand, to mingle our praises and homage with the glad hymns of the celestial hosts and to realize all the more vividly the great hmor of being her children. Almost at the beginning of the balmy month of September we celebrate her nativity, the days of the mirror of holiness, respiendent with every grace and destined to crush the serpents head and trample on his power. A few days pass and now we greet the feast of her holy name. Oh! sweet, loving name, Mary.

"Hail Mary! oh, how pure love's flame (Written for the CATHOLIC RECORD.)

"Hail Mary! oh, how pure leve's flame Glows in that holy, blissful name."

-Name spoken ages ago by the great Archange Gabriel.

Mary, the name that Gabriel spoke, The name that conquershell, Mary, the name that through high heaven The angels love so well."

The angels love so well."

-Name, uttered by her children (and who would not be her child? in joy and sorrow, in tempest and caim, in youth and age, in every clime and in every land—Name, heard on plain and mount, echoed on hill and dale, resounding over the mighty ocean, gentle rive and eddying stream—name that soothes the grief-stricken and comforts the sorrowing heart. "Mary, our comfort and our hope, Oh! may that pame be given To be the last we sign on earth, The first we breathe in heaven."

The first we breathe in heaven."

But while our thoughts are yet lingering round the feasts of her nativity and her hole and the feasts of her nativity and her hole and the hole of the h

For the lance that pierced the Divine Heart of her beloved Son pierced her very soul, but her beloved for an instant, she offered to

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NEW DIOCESE OF PEMBROKE. The Vicariate of Pontiac Raised to a

Diocese—Right Rev. N. Z. Lorrain, D. D., to be Installed as its First Bishop on Sept. 22. Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

The Vicariate of Pontiac will hereafter be known as the diocese of Pembroke, and the present worthy Vicar Apostolic, Right Itev.N.

Lorrain, D. D., as its first Bishom, May 4, 1898, these changes were made. The Apostolical letters have been received and preparations are being made for the ceremony of installation of the new Bishop, which will be performed on September 22, by Right Rev. J. T. Duhamel, D. D., Archbishop of Ottawa, and Right Rev. P. Larcoque, D. D., Bishop of Sherbrooke, Que.

Right Rev. J. M. Emard, D. D., Bishop of Vaileviield, will preach the French sermon and Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.-G. and Administrator of the Archdiocese of Torouto, will preach the English sermon. Many dignitaries of the Church, including Archbishogs. Bishops and priests of Canada and Suriated States are expected to be present. The Vicariate of Pontiac comprises Potitac county in the Province of Quebec, Renfrew county and northern parts of the counties of Frontenac, Lennox, Hastings and Hailburron and part of the districts of Nipissing and Parry Sound in the Province of Ontario; the territory between ninety-one degrees James west and seventy-two degrees James west height of land at the south, the Hucson Bay, the Great Whale river and Lindon Son Bay, the Great Whale river and Lindon Son Bay, the Great Whale river and the dioces of Peterborough, known as Long Lake, is added to the new Dioces of Pembrok. The Vicariate was erected July II, SS2, and during the past sixteen years of its existence has made rapid progress under the guid-ance of Right Rev. N. Z. Lorrain, who was born June 13, 1842, at St. Martin, Que; or dained priest Aux. 4, 1867; applied of the Episcopal city—the prosperous town of Pem-

and took possession 22, 1882.
The new diocese takes its name from the Penisconal city—the prosperous town of Penisconal city—the prosperous town dioceses.

The new diocess caregorous town of Pem-Eniscopal city—the prosperous town of Pem-broke, where Mgr. Lorrain has resided since his uppointment as Vicar-Apostolic and where he will continue to reside as Bishop of the new diocess of Pembroke.

FROM ENNISMORE.

spins, by all the confrequency of all familiars by mus known to every Catholic where the promote and the promo

always have with us." On the same window is represented St. Martin of Tours, the patron of the church. The other six windows are merely ornamental. The effect of these windows on the interior is indeed most beautiful. Instead of the glaring effect of the sun coming through plain glass windows as formerly, there is now a "dim religious light" that is most soothing and devotional. Although St. Patrick or St. Bridget are not represented on the windows, the congregation is reminded of those great saints of the land of their origin by two fine statues—St. Patrick on the gospel and St. Bridget on the epistle side. The sanctuary has also been enlarged and a new Communion rail erected. To the latter a very pleasing effect is given by red velvet lined with satin very artistically draped with cords and tassels. On the whole I congratulate the pastor and people of Eanismore on their beautiful church, and the zeal, energy and generosity they have dimprovements. They have surely given ample and practical evidence that they have "Loved, O Lord, the beauty of Thy house and the place wherein Thy glory dwelleth."

C. M. B. A.

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Hamilton, Sept., 1898.

Whereas it having pleased Almighty God to call from this life the beloved daughter of our esteemed First Vice-President, P. S. Bateman, be if Resolved that we, the members of the Executive Committee, on behalf of the members of St. Patrick's Branch 37, C. M. B. A., unite in expressing our sincere sympathy with our worthy First Vice-President, and family in the sad loss they have sustained by the death of his beloved daughter, and pray that Divine Providence may give them strength to bear their loss with Christian fortitude and resignation. Be it further,

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to Bre. P. S. Bateman, Catholic Record and C. M. B. A. official organ. The Canadian.

Thos. Lawlor, Alf. Bourque.

Hamilton, Sept., 1898.

At the last regular meeting of St. Patrick's
Branch, 37, the following resolutions were Branch, 37, the following resolutions were adobted:

adobted as Almighty God has been pleased to call to his heavenly reward J. W. Smith, believed son of our worthy brother, John Smith, therefore beit

Resolved that the members of Branch 37 tender to our worthy brother their heartfelt sympathy and earnest condolence in this hour of sorrow and affliction, and we commend him to look above this vale of tears to the heavenly home beyond the grave where we shall meet never more to be separated. Be it, further, Resolved that a copy of these resolutions to such to Brother James Smith, Carnolade Record and C. M. B. A. official crgan, Tag Canadian.

Thos Lawlor, Rec. Sec.

Rev. Father Gibbons Honored. At the regular meeting of Branch No. B. A. Sept. 8, the President, Rev. I boos, handed in his resignation, as

sented with the following address and a gold chain and charm:

Penetanguishene, Sept. 8, 1898.

To the Rev. J. J. Gibbons, President Memorial Branch, No. 75, C. M. B. A.:

Rev. and dear Sir and Branch—Learning that you are about to remove from our midst, we, the officers and members of this branch over which you have presided with such distinguished ability, desire to put on record our deep sense of the great value of the services which you have rendered to this branch of the C. M. B. A. and our unfeigned regret at your removal from our mids? I may be a such as a such a such as a

which you are lead of your layers.

In bidding you a reluctant farewell we pray that He who overrules all events may grant you every blessing throughout your future life, and at last bring us all together within the walls of the Grand Council above.

Signed on behalf of the branch,
Hector T. Marchildon, First Vice President;
P. T. McDonald, Recording Secretary.

On one side of the charm was the C. M. H. A. symbol and on the reverse side the following inscription: Presented by Branch No. 75, Sept. 8th, 1898 Father Gibbons, although taken completed

A. O. H.

Resolution of Condolence. Toronto, Sept., 17, 1898.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove from this earthly sphere the Most Rev'd John Waish, D. D., Archbishop of Toronto, the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of the county of York, in regular meeting assembled, desire to express profound sorrow at the irreparable loss thus sustained by the strength of the third of the Archdiocese. The strength of the Archdiocese of the third that the Church been deprived by Dr. Walsh's death of an able prelate, and the faithful a spiritual guide whose prudence and wisdom had long directed their steps with loving area and solicitude.

Holding fast to Faith and Fatherland, as Catholics we rejoice in the golden opinions won by our late Archbishop, irrespective of creed, because of his broad and enlightened Christian spirit; and as Irishmen and Irish Canadians we rejoiced no less at the many proofs given by his Grace of devotion to his native land. His tongue, his pen, and purse were always at the service of Ireland.

His fealty to the old land never wavered. Hie his antionality, while he discharged patriotically the duties of citizenship in the land of his adoption. Be it, therefore.

Resolved that this expression of our intense grief at the death of our venerated and illustrious Archbishop be placed in the minutes of the County Board of the county of York; that deceased breiate, to the Administrator of the Archdiocese, and for publication to the Catholic Register, the CATHOLIC REGIST and

lic Register, the Carnelle Kingston Freeman, Committee, J. J. Brennan and M. J. Ryan.

and I owe my complete recovery to Dr. Whilams' Pink Pills."

These pills cure not by purging the system at ordinary medicines, but by enriching the blood and strengthening the nerves. The cure rheumatism, sciatica, locomotor ataxia paralysis, heart troubles, crysipelas and all porms of weakness. Ladies will find them at unrivalled medicine for allments peculiar the sex; restoring health and vigor, and bringing a rosy glow to pale and sailow cheeks. There is no other medicine "just as good." Se that the full name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, is on every package you tuy.

ST. PATRICK'S SCCIETY.

The committee appointed by St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Society to prepare a resolution of condolence on the death of the late Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, have submitted the following, which will be forwarded to the Rev. Father Walsh and other relatives of the decay of

mitted the following:
to the Rev. Father Waish and other relative
of the deceased:
"It is with feelings of the deepest sorro
that the members of St. Patrick's Literary an
Scientific Association, of Ottawa, tender the
condolence to the nephew and other relative
of the late much beloved Archbishop Wais
whose death was so sudden and unexpecte
But, while sensible that Almighty God, in H
infinite wisdom, has called this great man
share in the glories of His circulal home, a
must remember that dear old Ireland has le
a noble and patriotic son and scholar, at
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whose memory and good works will never
forgottom by the different denominations
this fair land, of which he was so, esteemed a
loyal a citizen.

May he rest in peace.

(Signed) P. Clarke, President.
(Signed) P. Leyden, Secretary
Ottawa, Sept. 6, 1898.

NEW BOOKS.

"OUR BOYS' AND GRIS' OWN."
The first number of this illustrated Cath menthly for young folks has been receilt is published by Benziger Bros., 36 Bar street. New York. The name of this en prising firm is a sufficient guarantee for excellence of this publication, as everythey bring out is first class.

We should advise our readers, more espaily those who have children, to send for sample copy, which will be mailed to the free.

MARKET REPORTS.

London, Sept. 22.—Grain, per cental — Red winter, \$1.10 to \$1.12; white winter. \$1.10 to \$1.12; spring, \$1.10 to \$1.12; oats, 73 to 77c; pens, \$9 to 90c; barley, 75 to 89c. "Dairy Produce — Eggs, fresh, dozen, Hez butter, best roll, 18 to 19; butter, creamery, 20 to 21c.

Farm Products—Hay, per ton, \$6.00 to \$6.50 Farm Products—Hay, per ton, \$6.00 to \$6.59;
straw, per load, \$2.00 to \$3.00; cheese, per lb.,
straw, per load, \$2.00 to \$3.00; cheese, per lb.,
wholesale, 74 to 8c; honey, per pound, 10 to 12c,
Seeds—Clover seed, red, \$3.00 to 83.00; also,
clover, seed, \$3.25 to \$4.00; timothy seed, per
bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.50; cheese, \$5.75 to \$6.00; bed,
by carcass, \$5.55 to \$6.25; mutton, by carcass,
\$5.00 to \$5.00; veal, by carcass, \$6.00 to \$6.25;
lamb, by the pound, \$10.85; stags, per lb.,
2c; sows, per lb., 3 to \$10; stags, pair, \$3.00 to
\$5.00; fat beeves, \$3.55 to \$4.00
Poultry (dressed)—Fowls, pound, 5½ to 6c.;
fowls, pair, 40 to 5c; ducks, pair, 70 to 85c.

Toronto, Ont., Sup. 22.— Wheat steady,
with millers buying in limited quantities, and
otherings small, white quoted at 50 to 66c.

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and at 119c. to 18c. and No. 2 candled at 10c. per doz.

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 22.—Grain—Wheat. per bush, 37 to 59 cents: oats, per bush. 20 to 22 cents; rye, per bush., 36 to 38 cents: buck wheat, per bush, 26 to 29 cents; barley, 69 to 70 cents per 100 pounds; peas, 40 to 15 cents per 100 pounds; peas, 40 to 15 cents per bush.; barley, 69 to 70 cents per 100 pounds; peas, 40 to 15 cents per bush.; barley, 69 to 70 cents per 100 pounds; peas, 40 to 15 cents per bush.; barley and Straw.—Hay, 85.00 to 85 per bushel; picked, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bush.

Hay and Straw.—Hay, \$5.00 to \$6.00 per ton. on the city market; baled hay, \$2.50 to \$6.00 per ton.

Dressed Meat.—Beef, Michigan, \$6.00 per cot.; Or 10 to \$7.00 per cwt.; live weight, \$3.25 to \$4.00 per cwt.

Pork.—Light, \$5.00 to \$5.50; heavy, no sale. live weight, \$3.30 to \$4.00 per cwt.

Spring Lamb—\$3 to \$3.30 each, alive, dressed \$8.00 and \$8.00 per cwt.

Veal—\$7.50 to \$8.00 per cwt.

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Poultry—Chickens, spring, 10 to 11c, per ib. alive, 6 to 7c per pound; fowls, 7 to \$ cents per lb alive, 5 to 6c, rer pound; turkeys, 9 to 10c per pound; pigcons, 15c per pound; egs. 11 to 12 cents per doz.; honey, 8 to 9 cents per pound; eese, 81 to 90 cents per pound.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

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Toronto, Sept. 22.—Shipping eattle
good steady demand at from \$1.25 to \$
cwt. shipping bulls ranged, according
were light or heavy, from \$2.25 to \$4 per
Except for the best stuff here butchers
was off from \$4.125 per cwt. Choice
sold at \$4 to \$4.125 per cwt.; medium,
\$3.59 to \$3.89; good eattle cwt.; medium,
\$3.59; and poor stuff sold at around \$3.
We had a heavy run of stockers,
mand was good, and they sold freely
\$3.124 to \$3.59 with \$\frac{1}{2}\$ more occasion
selections.

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THE CASKET.

The article on Prohibition appeared in the Casket of last was one of unexceptional mer was moderate in tone and penn one who understands that accura the choice of words is an es characteristic of English prose. contemporary is always welcom speaks out plainly and to the poin abhors puffing and padding, an of all, it does its own thinkin knows how to express it. We differ from it betimes, but we it always for its honesty and ind

CHURCH MUSIC.

Some of the speakers at the C Truth Conference held recen Nottingham paid their respects church music in vogue in many in blunt fashion. There were a of rubrics forbidding this an but nobody seemed one pen worse or the better. They m the people to realize that mus is ecclesiastically bad could artistically good. As the lady "Punch," it was worse than it was vulgar.

Dr. Rivington declares that be converts are repelled by graded and pagan music tha often heard in our churche agree with the Doctor in his o nation of much of the music " sacred," but we are not prep say that it keeps individuals the pale of the Church. It n rage their ideas of what is befit liturgy and the sacred edific can be no real obstacle to any is seeking the essential and no cidental.

"PRUDENCE."

It seems to us that some friends have an everweening for what they term "pri Nothing must be said or dor turb the social waters, and if a calumny is proffered aga Church, or a course of action upon that conflicts with our ri are assured that justice loving duals outside the fold are on and are accordingly admon pay no attention to it. It mi know, if we ventured to exp provoke animosity, and do in great deal of harm. And so the platitude goes, gathering from oft repetition by the pose as pillars of the Church. what they call prudence, but it. Prudence does not sure mand us to be always in an a supplication. The best plan a lie wherever we find it, whet press or in private converse may provoke animosity, but with any consciousness of h and responsibility will deen

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excuse for cowardice.

The most interesting pape the Catholic Truth Conferenc of Very Rev. Dom Gasquet, tian Democracy. He referr condition of the poor in pre tion days and pointed out the tempt bestowed upon them years, and that the distinction class and class were unl mediaeval times. The p treated with respect and Under the ragged vesture gar the eve of faith saw ments of Christ. Their acting was different from average philanthropist, who for motives so long as the w ditions are bettered. The upon themselves as steware with the dispensing of the g them by Providence. The not thrust into benevolen with the mark of pauper bra them. That there was social goes without saving, for th of human nature. There w with its attendant inconven there was no pauperism. of poverty were as fully rec

the duty of riches. The scholarly priest calle to the sermons of Bishop Br declared, time and again, and rich have descended fro