DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

CLERICAL CHANGES.

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Rev. F. O Reilly has been transferred from St. Mary's Brantford, to the pastorate of Oakville, to succeed Father Burke, who has regigned in order to enter the community of St. Basil.

Rev. J. P. Cummings succeeds Father O'telliy in East Brantford.

Rev. G. Cleary, of Dundas, succeeds Father Cummings as curate at St. Basil's, Brantford, Rev. J. Donnelly formerly of this diocese, has, by special dispensation of the Holy Sec. has, been incorporated into the diocese of Denver, Sol.

been incorporated into Sepulchine Cemetery.

BURIALS AT HOLY SEPULCHIRE CEMETERY.

The bodies of the deceased members of the various city parishes, placed in the vault of the cemetery Mortuary Chapel during the winter months, were interred on Thursday

On Low Sunday, the Bishop sang Selemn Pontifical Mass at St. Patrick's church and was assisted by Father Coty as assistant priest. Father Donovan as deacon and Dr. Waiter as sub-deacon. Father Doyle was master of ceremonics. His Lordship also addressed a few words to the congregation on the Easter season and the necessity of complying with its obligations.

EASTER VISIT TO ST. LAWRENCE'S.

The Bishop paid his Easter visit to St. Lawrence's Church Sunday evening and preached. Rev. Fr. Brady sang Vespers. Rev. Fr. Holden, Chancellor, and Rev. W. Coty were present. AT ST. PATRICK'S.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S, DUNDAS. ST. AUGUSTINE'S, DUNDAS.

A mission was begun in St. Augustine's Church, Dundas, Sunday, the 22nd inst. It is in charge of Father O'Bryan, S. J. assisted by Fr. Connelly, S. J. and will last eight days.

The Forty Hours' in Caledonia.

The Forty Hours' devotion took blace in Caledonia on the 15th, 16th, and 17th inst. Fr. Lynch, the pastor, was assisted by Frs. Hinchey and Brady of the city and Fr. Cummings of Brantford.

LEO LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT.

On the evenings of the 23rd and 24th inst. the Leo Literary Society gave a dramatic entertainment entitled "David Garrick," in St. Mary's parish hall. Large audiences greeted the boys each evening.

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the boys each evening.

Here is the east:

David Garrick, the celebrated actor—
Mr. Jefynn.

Mr. Simon Ingot, an East India Director—
Mr. Smith Mr. J. P. Dougherty.

Squire Chivy, fond of sport—
Mr. L. Vizard.
Mr. Smith Friends Mr. W. Hudson.
Mr. Howen of Ingot's Mr. P. Martin.
Ada Ingot, daughter of Simon Ingot—
Mrs. Smith, wife of Mr. Smith.

Miss Josephine Murphy.

Miss Algosphine Murphy.

Miss Assentia Browne, easily shocked.

Miss Forence Jessop.

Thomas I. Man Servant. Mr. T. Francy.

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DIOCESE OF ST. JOHN, N. B.

Rev. Father O Leary Succumbs to His lliness at [the Victoria Hospital, on unday Morning.

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Of the many deaths which have occurred in this city during the last few months, none have been attended by sadder circumstances than that of Rev. William O Leary, the popular and respected parish priest of kingsclear, which occurred at the Victoria Hospitial at 7:39 o'clock on Sunday morning. He had not been ill very long, but his ilmess was of a series of the victoria control of the series of the victoria Hospitial at 7:39 o'clock on Sunday morning. He had not one on hope was held out for his recovery. He contracted a severe cold while performing his parcelial duties at Hanwell on the 8 h inst, and was taken ill at Long's hotel, this city, the following day.

On Wednesday morning, it was noticed by Dr. Atherton, the attending physician, that symptoms of lock jaw, one of the most dreaded of all diseases, had made their appearance, and that the patient in addition to being almost deprived of speech, had cractically loss the use of his limbs. The dot on had him removed as once to the Victora hospital, where, despite all efforts to allevian hospital, where, despite

The performance of his parochial duties made it necessary for him to do a great deal of traveiling, but he seemed equal to all demands made upon him. He was known personally to nearly every man, woman and child in his territory, and both Protestants and Catholic entertained for him feelings of the highest respect; and in many a York County home his death will be looked upon as a personal loss. Father O'Leary's parishioners included the Indians of French Village, and for ministering to their spiritual wants he received a special grant from the Dominion Government, which under the terms of an agreement made some years ago, was to cease in the event of his death or removal from the parish. In dealing with the Indians he ever displayed great j.d.g. ment and tact, and by none of his parishioners will his death be more sincerely deplored. They recognized in him one who had their his terests at heart and was anxious that they should obey the laws, cultivate habits of tract that the Indians of French Vire are recognized to day as being amout income most industrious and law abiding in our province is proof that the wise counses of their Spiritual Adviser has not boen on them.

As a priest, Father country, possessed more than ordinary nieur to a position of eminence among the clerky of the Catholic Church. He friends who visited his cosy home at the village were always sure of being hospitably entertained. He was a great reader, a bright conversarionalist and talented musician.

From among all the clerky who officiated at the late Father McDevitt's funeral here several years ago, he was selected to lead in the musical part of the service.

The decessed clerky man was a frequent visitor to this city, and has genial manner, kind and annable disposition, and attractive personality made for him hosts of friends among our citizens will regret that his useful life has been brought to a close.

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The FUNERAL SERVICE

The body of the deceased clergyman was prepared for burial by Undertaker Hanlon, and afterwards removed to St. Duartan's church, where it bay in state during Sunday night. The deceased was dressed in his canonical robes, and presented a most life-like appearance. Hundryds of his former friends visited the church auring the evening, and gazed for the last time upon his familiar features.

The funeral service over the remains took place at \$30 Monday morning. Solenn High Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Ryan of St. Marys, who pronounced a touching eulogy upon the deceased. At the conclusion of the Mass, trayer was offered by Rev. Father Murpby, curate of St. Dunstan's. The church was crowded with beople representing all denominations and many tears were shed during the solenn service.

The funeral cortege was formed at 9 o'clock and proceeded to the C. P. R. station by way of Brunswick and York streets. The procession was a long one and included representatives of the A. O. H. and C. M. B. A., many prominent citizens, and a delegation of Indians from St. Marys and Kingsclear, who walked immediately behind the hearse.

The remains were placed on board the C. P. R. train, and taken to St. John for interment. They were accompanied to the sister city by Messra. E. A. O'Brien, Daniel Lenihan, representing the A. O. H. and W. E. Farrell, and John Boyle, representing the C. M. B. A. A. the cathedral, St. John, Sunday Bishoo Casey in his sermon spoke ledir gly of the death of Rev. Wm. O'Leary, who was well known to all present. A week or two axo he was in excellent health, faithfully according to his present. A week or two axo he was in excellent health, lathfully according to his host of the processing the bard labored with xeal and fidelity for over twenty years. It was, His Lordship said, another o'tidence of the uncertainty of this life.

HIS EXCELLENCY MGR. FAL. CON O.

Representative of His Holiness Right Royally Welcomed to Kingston.

Kingston Freeman, April 18.

Nothwithstanding the threatening atmosphere all day yesterday, rain kept off and at 4:30 p. m. His Excellency Mgr. Falconio, the Apostolic Detegate to Canada, was given the most enthusiastic welcome ever tendered a distinguished visitor to this city, ciercial or otherwise. When the G. T. R. train arrived at Hanley's statior, between 8,000 and 10,000 citizens had assembled on the thoroughfares adjoining the depot, which, with the Catholic societies of the city lined along Ontario street, the priests of the diocese in carriages, and the teams of white hoises and carriages created by the company of the city in the land, When the Pope's representative stepped from the train he was immediately welcomed by His Grace Archbishop Gauthier and Bishop Otonnord Peterboro, and Bishop Macdonaid, of Alexandria, followed by an introduction and a hearty welcome from Mayor Minnes on behalf of the citizens of Kingston. Archbishop Gauthier then introduced His Excellency to the other members of the civic delegation—Alds, Donnelly, Craig, Bell, Cook, Khapp, and City Clerk W. M. Drennar. He gave them a fond shake hands and his blessing, steep passed on. Ex-Mayor Ryan and ex-Ald. Behan were then introduced and three deers for His Excellency were given. In the esantime the Hith Band was playing an inspiring air of welcome. The procession then formed and marched to St. Mary's Cathedral in the following order:

Grand Marshal, Daniel Eves, ir.

Union Jack, carried by Thos. Feeney Hand.

Ancient Order of Hibernians — President James Lawiess, Marshail, W. Towers.

Catholic Order of Foresters—Chief Ranger, H. Hamilton, Marshail, J. Eves, dent. Kingston Freeman, April 18.

Catholic Order of Holestes H. Hamilton, Marshall, W. Towers.
H. Hamilton, Marshall, W. Towers.
Catholic Mutual Benefi: Association—President, Thos. Connor, Marshall, J. Eves,
Y. I. C. B. A.—Presider Fannon.
Members of St. M. Fannon.
Members of St. Mar's Congregation and Visiting Delegates.
Carriage containing His Excellency Mgr. Falconio, His Grace Alexander Gauthier,
Bishop O Connor—on Bishop Macdonell, with mounted guard—John Doyle, Joseph Aiken,
Michael Lawless, William Maiden.
Carriage with Mayor Minnes, Alca, Donnelly,
Craik, Cacke and Knapp.
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Carriage with Vieur General Masterson, Rev.
Father Stanton, Very Rev. H. A. Constantingau, O. M. I. Rector of Ottawa University, and
Father Fisher, Secretary to the Papai Delegate.

Carriage with Mgr. Farrelly, Rev. Fathers (Rehoe, Spratt and Grenot. Carriages with the priests of the Diocese of Kingston.

The route of procession was along Ontario street to Brock, up Brock to Wellington, along Wellington to Johnston street, and thence to Cathedral.

Arriving at the Cathedral His Excellency went to the Palace, accompanied by the Archibishop visiting Bishops and

went to the Palace, accompanied by the Archibishop visiting Bishops and priests, where he was vested in his robes of office, as was also His Grace Archibishop Gauther. After this proceeding the procession left the Palace in the following order:

Acolytes.
Thurifers.
Sanctuary Boys.
Visiting Priests.
Priests of Diocese

Visiting Free Priests of Diocese.
Priests of Diocese.
Mgc. Farrelly.
Bishop Macdonell, Rev. Fathers J. O'Brien and McDonald.
Bishop O'Connor, Rev. Fathers Davis and Kelly.
Lishon Gauthier, Rev. Fathers Stanton

Archbishop Gauthier, Rely, Fathers Stanton and Constantineau.

The Apostolic Delegate, Dean O'Connor and Vicar General Materson.

On entering the Cathedral His Excellency was incensed by the chapiains and kissed the cross. He then proceeded to the sanctuary where he knelt in prayer for a few moments.

His Excellency made a very gracious reply, speaking in good English. He thanked Archibishop Gauthier for the kindly greeting exceeding the control of the co

the procession of Church dignitaries returned to the palace.
Last night His Excellency was banquetted at the Palace by Archbishop Gauthier, the visiting Bishops and the priests of the diocess of Kingston. To day he and the Archbishop and visiting Bishops and clerky were tendered a banquet by the Sisters of the Hotel Dieu. To night the pupils of Noire Dame Convent will tender a reception to His Excellency. The morrow he will visit the House of Providence, and on Friday he will leave the city. While in Kingston he will be the guest of the Archbishop of Kingston.

Resolution of Condolence.

Ingersoll, April 16, 1900. To Bro. W. T. Scott, Dereham Centre: To Bro. W. T. Scott, Dereham Centre:

Dear Sir and Brother—It is with feelings of extreme sadness and sorrow that we, the members of Branch No. 19, C. M. B. A., at our regular meeting, held this evening, undertake the task of conveying to you and your family our brotherly synapathy in your sad and sorrowful bereavement in the death of your beloved daughter, Mrs. W. N. Daniels, who departed this life at Mt. Elgin on March 28, 1990.

While you have lost a loving daughter, her husband a dear wife, and her children a fond mother, it is to be hoped that her reward is with the Angels in Heaven, and we truss that Divine Providence may grant her husband and children courage to reconcile themselves to the will of our Heavenly Father in their sad bereavement. Christis the key of every mystery.—Father, eavement.

Therefore be it resolved that this testimen-

forwarded to our worthy brother and family and spread on the minutes of this meeting an eet to The Canadian, our official organ, and CATHOLIC RECORD.

Signed on behalf of the Branch, E. H. Hen derson, President; C. B. Ryan, Grand Deputy J. P. O'Neill, Recording Secretary.

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Wolfe at Quebec.

INTRODUCTION.—It is essential to a proper appreciation of this lesson to have a clear understanding of (a) the cause and the progressor this war, to the great natural strength of the French position, (c) the disposition of the opposing forces. The chief French encampments were below Quebec, reaching to the Montrior ency River, on the opposite side of which and on the island of Orleans the English were encamped. Beauppur is below the city. Admiral Saunders had command of the division of the fleet stationed there, the other ships being above Quebec.

PURIOSE—Not only to give a clear and interesting account of this eventful fight but also to show the great results that followed therefrom.

author is an American, addressing Egglish readers.—In this selection there is little difficulty in giving the chief thought of each paragraph and and the central idea of the whole selection. These topic sentences should be selected by the pupils.

PRELIMINARY STUDY.—What resulted from Wolfe naving good eyes? What from his warmth of temper?

What precautions were taken to make this attack a surprise to the French?

Though of nearly the same numbers, in what respects were the armies unequal?

What do we learn of the character of each of the two leaders as judged from his actions and words?

nationality!

Write in your own words: "Applied himself to reconnoitring." "the bending promontories almost form a basin," "to sound the water "the precipitous occlwip" "dispersed the picket," "casily accessible." "counteract the movement," quench his thirst," "to cut

picket." "easily accessible." "counteracted the movement." "quench nis thirst," "to cut off the fugitives." "Where — precipitously." Photographs of Quebec and its vicinity are easily got, or the teacher might sketch on the board to give the class a clear idea of the difficulties of the position "Cook." The great navigator who afterwards explored Australia and New Zealand. He was killed in a fight with the Sandwich Islanders.

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Notice that throughout this first paragraph great prominence is given to what Wolfe himself did. The sentences have many "he's."

'Elegy Churchyard." Published a few years before in 1750.

'I to morrow." What does this reveal to us of the character of Wolfe! Should we think more or less of him because he was not merely a seldler!

'The oars air." This seems a fitting accompaniment to the music of the poem.

"The flewing tide." The tide was running up the river, what is the opposite to "flowing!" The grave." The interest of this incident lies in Wolfe's fate on the morrow. Which part of the stanzas is, therefore, the most pathetic! All alike mustide. No matter what their pride of high birth, their power, the influence of their beauty or wealth—the end of all their glory is the grave.

"Using oar." To keep their movements from being known by the enemy.

"Gided of tide." The tide was now running down the river. Notice the appropriates of "gilded."

"Though dark." Why is this mentioned?

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"Though dark." Why is this mentioned? "To over the landing." To protect from the danger of a suden attack the English troops as they landed from the small boat. About one-half the force had remained in the ships. "The light infantry." The terms "light" and "heavy" have referented the part to the men, though chiefly to their arms and equipment; the light regiments being used when rapid movements are required. "Infantry" at first signified young men the light rest signified young men the land when rapid movements are required. "Infantry" at first signified young men and Murray were bing dierrented and marray were bing dierrented and marray were bing dierrented and marray were bing a part of the whole of a regiment. The epithet was justified by the result of the fight. "Plains of Abraham," so-called from their owner in the early days of the French rule—Abraham Marsin. "The battle-tield of Empire." Show why so-called.

. amazement." He thought that be impossible for an army to scale the besides the attack had been expected

"This miserable garrison." The French

accustomed to war,

"Each ... men." Remark the smaliness of the forces engaged in so momentous a struggle. Canada was not then deemed of much account by either nation.

"From ... ravines." From—on account of. Give the rest in your own words.

"Terrible ... enthusiasm." The English were devoted to Wolfe, in whom they had full confidence.

"Thrilling ... success." Explain what this refers to.

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"Doomed and devoted Montcalm." The great superiority of the English army, described in the preseding sentence, doomed him to defeat. He accepted the post of commander of the French forces in Canada, through devotion to his country, for it was regarded almost as a forlion hope.
"Disorderly peasantry." Untrained country folk who had come to fight in defence of their homes.
"Formed. , ground." Set in order of battle on ground overlooking the English position.

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"De Vaudreuil." The French governor of Canada. He was jealous of Mnoteain and did all he could to thwart him. He now refused to come to Monteain's aid. Had he done so the result of the fight might have been different,

"The camp." At the river St. Charles, on the opposite side of Quebec,

"Endeavored to flank.
"Impetuously. The would be characteristic of the troops as well as of their leader.

"Broke precipitation." The hurry of their movements and the roughness of the ground threw them out of their proper ranks, unity." Platoons are small divisions of a regiment. A few at a time fired, instead of firing by regiments, and so they did but little execution.

a severe fight.

'Flinching of ire." Say this in your words.

'Having day." Not a happy condy truction. It means, the battle having been won by his skill and bravery.

'Let drop. 'He did not wish that in the hour of their victory there should be heir love.

'Do

His last official act was to write the English, begging kind treatment of the Canadians." He their protector." he said, "as I have been their father."

The pages of Canadian history shows no figure more heroic than that of James Wolfe. He dearly loved his mother and was much attached to children and to dogs. His concern for the comfort of his men and his conspicuous bravery and ability won the love and confidence of his soldiers. His health was almost completely shattered, so that even if he had escaped in the battle he could not long have survived. His death at the hour of hif triumph was most tragic.

tragic.
Read other accounts of the capture of Quebec in Parkman's and in Garneau's histories. Compare them, noticing the points of agreement and the points of difference.
Give in your own words an account of this captured.

THE TRANSVAAL WAR. News from the seat of war has been somewhat meatre during the past week owing to the strictness of the censorship which has been kept up in regard to communications which might reveal the movements of troops. It is stated, however, that \$,000 or 10,000 Boers still keep Mejor Dalgetty with a small force, surrounded at Wepener, about 45 miles southeast of Bloemfontein. On April 11, a determined attack was made by the Boers upon the beleguered force, but the assailants were repulsed with considerable loss. They came within 200 yards of the Cape rifles and the Maxim guns which at once opened fire, and the Attack was made by the assailants were resulted to the state of the state of the state was the state of the state was repulsed at the point of the bayonet. The latest intelligence from this point is the effect that Generals Brabant, Brabazon and Sir Leslie Rundle are endeavoring to relieve Mejor Dalgetty on three sides and that there battles were raging simultaneously, a full report of the result of which has not yet been given. It is reported, however, that pertant victory.

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been given. It is reported, however, that General Rundle has fought and gained an important victory.

In Natal the Boers are still in considerable ferce along the Biggarsberg range, where they are estimated at 15,000, and are showing considerable activity in raiding the cattle of the natives. It has been believed that all these movements were preparatory to an attempt to retire toward Ladybrand, to strengthen-the Boer main army to the north ard east of Bioemfontein, which extends from Ladybrand toward Kroonstad, with the hope of checking general advance, which is expected to be commenced at any moment. However, before this plan was attempted to be carried out the Boer force made a desperate attack upon General Buller's position at Elandslaagte, shelling the fortifications and the collery without doing much damake. It is quite likely that if they do not retire quickly their retreat toward Ladybrand may be cut off.

The considerable time during which Lord Roberts has delayed at Bloemfontein was deemed necessary that he may be prepared to make a successful advance. He needed absolutely a large fresh supply of horses in order to make his advance successfully, and, further-his army was greatly in need of a long rest.

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occur any day, and may have been fought already as we go to press.

General Methuen has had a considerable amount of fighting towards the north and northwest of the British main position, and several sharp engagements have been reported as having taken piace near Bashof, which is north-west of General Roberts position. The last encounter reported from this quarter resulted in the defeat of 2,000 Boers by a British force. The Boer loss is said to have been considerable. The British lost 16 killed and wounded. derable. The British ounded. Mafeking remains still in the same position beretofore, and all efforts to relieve it, has beretofore, and all efforts to relieve it, have

Mafeking remains still in the same position as heretofore, and all efforts to relieve it, having so far been made by too small a force, have failed.

The Boer peace delegates who are now in Europe hoping to find some European power willing to intervene to put an end to the war, preserving the independence of the two Boer Republics, have so far entirely failed in their mission, and there is no likelihood that they will succeed. They have had an interview with Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, who received them kindly and sympathetically, but gave them no hope of

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Colloton, mother of Mrs. J. B. Kelly died at the residence of her son-in law, North street. Goterich on Saturday evening, aged seventy years. The deceased lady had been a resident of Goderich four months, and theil iness that ended fatally was not of long duration. She was born in Tyrone, Ireland, and came to Canada in 1817, settling at the Gore, Toronto, and some four years later married the late Mr. Colloton, who pre deceased her some three years. About twenty-five years since Mr. and Mrs. Colloton and family moved to Blyth, where they lived till the former died, and the later folloid her daughter in Goderich. On Tuesday morning the funeral took place from the residence of Mr. J. B. Kelly to St. Peter's church, where High Mass was celebrated, after which the remains were conveyed by road to the Blyth cemetery and placed behaves to mourn her, three sons. Poets were: Joseph Kidd, J. B. Kelly, Goderich, and Thos Quirk, of Stratford, consons labert Moroe, of Stratford, sons in law; Robert, of Walkerville, son, and Joseph and Albert Moore, of Stratford, yandsons. Deceased leaves to mourn her, three sons. Robert, Walkerville, William, Winnipeg; and Richard, Portage la Prairie: and five daughters, Mrs. Carroll, Arthur; Mrs. Moore, Stratford, in Mrs. Colloton, Stratford, one son, Robert, Markerville, William, Winnipeg; and Richard, Portage la Prairie: and five daughters, Mrs. Carroll, Arthur; Mrs. Moore, Stratford, in Mrs. Moroe, Of Stratford, portage la Prairie: and five daughters, Mrs. Carroll, Arthur; Mrs. Moore, Stratford, in Mrs. Moroe, Colloton, Stratford, one son, Robert, Mrs. Heffern and Mrs. Jas. Dodd, of Blyth.

May her soul rest in peace!

Mrs. Patrick De Cantillon, Seafortii.

Ashadow of gloom was cast over this town

May her soul rest in peace!

MRS. PATRICK DE CANTILION, SEAFORTH.

A shadow of gloom was cast over this town Sunday morning when it was learned that Mrs. Patrick De Cantillon had passed from time to eternity. And what makes the case a particularly sad one is that her husband also lies at the point of death. The deceased had only been complaining for a few days, but on Friday morning she began to sink rapidly, and through medical advice submitted to an operation, from which she only rallied until 5 a. m. Sunday morning, wen she peacefully passed a way to meet the reward of a noble and virtuous life. It is needless to say that the deceased was one that bore up her crosses in this life with amuzing actience from the cradle to the grave, and a word of complaint was never heard from her enders to say that the devays had friends and she did not know what it was to have memy. The greater part of her life was spent in Sexforth and vicinity, where she was born sixty four years ago. She was the moher of twelve children, of which only three well-fit mourn her loss: they are William of Eureka, Col.; Frank, at home and Peter of Toronto, who just arrived home to see her in her ebbing moments. The sympathy of the community though heartfelt and general, can do but little to replace the loss sustained by the sad demise of an ever attentive wife, and a kind and affectionate mother. The funeral took place on the 17th inst. to St. James Church, where Requiem Mass was celebrated after which the remains were laid to rest in the family plot in Irishtown cemetery. The large cottege of sympathizing friends and acquaintances showed the high esteem in which she was bed. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the grief stricken husband and brothers in this their very sad hour of affliction. R. I. P. MRS. PATRICK DE CANTILLON, SEAFORTH.

CHARLES DAVID BRADLEY, M. D., CHICAGO

pital. His funeral, which took place on Tuesday morning 19th inst., to the Cathedral of the Holy Name, where High Mass. Coram. Pout. fez, was celebra ed the final absolution being pronounced by His Grace Archoisher Fechan, was attended by an immense following of friends. Many and many will be the prayers of those to whom he was kind in life for the eternal repose of his soul. R. I. P.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES CRIT-ICIZED.

Editor the Catholic Record:

Will you, can you, in the name of everything Christian-Catholic—tell what is this craze that is taking possession of our (sof disant, I almost had said) Catholic organizations? A member of one of those Catholic so icitis dise—let them rejoic in as many Capital initials as they may no matter whether it be C. M. B. A., C. O. F. A. O. H., etc., an in big letters—and forth with there is a resolution "to be spread on the minutes;" to be "communicated of the surviving relatives"—and you might imagine, were it not for the big capital letters aforesaid, that you were reading something that had emanated from the A. F. & A. M., the I. O. F., or the S. of E., or some other similar organization. Not even a Requiescat in Pace.

Lately, however, in—se Catholic organizations appear to be taking a new departure,—or rather, they seem to be taithful imitators of those non-Catholic—dare I say semi Pagan organizations. They must have their "Decoration Day"—simply meaning a big outlay in flowers laid upon the graves—to wither away where or else to be "appropriated" by persons who do not seem to be Caristian, and certainly were they Pagans they would respect the rights of others more than they do.

Might I ask want all this means? What good can possibly come of this scattering of "cut flowers." wreaths, "crosse (6)" etc. And, further, how many Massas do those Catholic organizations voice from their funds for the benefit of the poor souls who are continually crying: "Oh! you our friends, at least, have pily on us!"

Yours etc. Editor the CATHOLIC RECORD:

ST. PATRICK'S TEMPERANCE SC. CIETY, OTTAWA.

The annual meeting of st. Patrick's Temperature society was held on Easer Sunday might in the base mant of the church. There was a large attendance. The Secretary Treasurer's report for the year showed the society to be in a flourishing condition. The sanits society have a membership of seventy and the juntor society sixty seven members, with bright prospects of a larger increase in membership during the aresent year. The freasurer's report showed the society to have a good cash balance. The society withood monthly meetings during the summer and twice a month during the

The following officers were elected by ac clamatine:
Spiritual Adviser, Rey, Father Fay; President, Hon. Jonn Costigan; 1st Vice-President, Mr. Robt. German; 2nd Vice President, Mr. Robt. German; 2nd Vice President, Mr. Robt. German; Secretary, Mr. T. H. Burns; Assistant Secretary, Mr. M. H. Gromori, Treasurer, Mr. S. O Brien, Committee, Messrs. Burns, Oakley, Delaney and Jno. Murphy; Marshal, Mr. John Grshem, The Junior branch also elected officers. Mr. Thomas Tolin being elected President; Mr. Thomas Tolin being elected President; Mr. Dufour Secretary and Messrs. Hector Bennett, J., McCarty and Philip Harris, Captains.

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON. LONDON.
London, April 26 — Grain, per cental — Wheat 1.15 to \$1.10; oats 365. to \$1.00 peas, \$1.00 to \$1.20; means, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.30; barley, \$0 to \$0; corn, 75 to 396; rye, \$50 to \$1.10; buckwheat, \$1.00 to \$1.20.
Secus—Clover seed, alsike, \$5.50 to \$6.75; lover, do, red, \$5.25 to \$5.75; timothy, do, sl.15 os \$1.70.

5 \$1.70. Parm Produce -- Hay, \$8.50 to \$9.50; straw, er load, \$3.00 to \$4.00; straw, per ton, \$6.00 to 7.00.

Farm Produce — Hay, \$5.50 to \$9.01; \$17.00; \$10.00 to \$7.00.

The Stock—Live hogs, \$5.65 to \$5.75; \$1.328, per 10., \$2 to 24c; sows, per 1b., 2c; pigs, pair. \$3.00 to \$5.60; \$6.5 to \$5.75; \$1.328, per 1b., 2c; \$1.320, pair. \$3.00 to \$5.60; \$6.5 to \$6.50.

Dairy Produce—Eggs, fresh iaid, per dozen, 11 to 13c; eggs, basket lots, 10 to 12c; butter, best rolls, 15 to 17c; butter, best crock, 13 to 15c; butter, store lots, 11 to 13c; butter, creamery, 20 to 22c; cheese, pound, wholesale, 9 to 11c; cheese, pound, retail, 31 to 14c; honey, per pound, 10 to 14c; land, per pound, wholesale, 9 to 75c; lard, per pound, retail, 91 to 10c; maple syrup, per gallon, 90c, to \$1.00; maple sugar, per 1b 7 to 8c.

Vegetables — Potatoes, per bag, 150 to 65c; onions, per bag, 150 to 55.00; Poultry—Ducks, dressed per pair, 75c to \$1; fowls, per pair, (dressed) 65 to 90; geese, each, 60 to 75c; turkeys, per 10, 11 to 13c.

Meat—Pork, per cwt., \$6.00 to \$6.25; beef, cow, \$4.00 to \$5.00; beef, heifers and \$1.328, \$6.00 to \$7.00; veal, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$7.00; lamb, by the carcass, \$5.00 to \$7.00; lamb, by the carcass, \$1.00 to \$7.00; lamb, by the carcass, \$1.00 to \$7.00; lamb, by the carcass, \$1.00 to \$1.00; lamb, by the \$1.00; lamb, by t

Toronto, April 26.—Wheat quiet; local exporters quote 65 for red and white west, but miliers might bay \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to lc. more for odr cars on a low freight to New York; spring wheat steady, at 56c. west; Manitoba wheat steady, at 86c. west; Manitoba wheat steady, at 86c. west; Manitoba wheat steady, at 86c. for No. I hard grinding in transit. Sarnia; 68c. afloat Fort William, May, and 80c North Bay. Flour demand only fair; two cars of straightroller sold without covering today. Toronto freights \$2.95; small mills west are quoting \$2.85 in barrels; Manitoba flour steady at \$4 to \$4.10 for patents, and \$3.70 for strong bakers. Mill feed—Offerings are a little more liberal; cars of shorts are nominal, at \$16 to \$17, and bran, at \$15 to \$16 west. Barley steady; No. 2 is quoted at 43c, and 42c, vest. Buckwheat steady, at 52c. east, and 51c, west. Ry steady, at 54c. east, and 51c, west. Ry steady, at 54c. east on a 10c, freight to Montreal, and it is quoted at 514c. west. Corn steady, at 44c. bid for Canada yellow west; American is quoted at 284c. east; nixed, at 27c. and white 274c. west. Corn steady, at 44c. west. Montreal, April 26.—Manitoba No. 1 hard, wheat, afloat. For William, was quoted at 665c; corn, 32c. in store, and at 33 to 33c. Montreal, April 26.—Manitoba No. 1 hard, wheat, afloat. For William, was quoted at 70c. to 71c. afloat; other grains practically nominal; 62c to 62c, afloat, May, for 1ye; 193 to 191c for No. 1 barley, in store; buckwheat, 39c. afloat. Flour continues firm; Manitoba patents, \$3.90 to \$3.90; Manitoba bran, \$18 to \$18.50; and shorts, \$1.0 says; (Manitoba bran, \$18 to \$18.50; and shorts, \$1.0 says; (Manitoba bran, \$18 to \$18.50; and afloat, Plour continues firm; and shorts, \$1.0 says; (Manitoba bran, \$18 to \$18.50; and afloat, and shorts, \$1.0 says; (Manitoba bran, \$18 to \$18.50; and afloat, and afloat are in demand, and are firm at the reced are upoted at \$8 50 to 82.57; cured means and larder in demand, and are firm at the reced are upoted at \$8 50 to 82.57; cured means and lar

per cwt., \$5.00 to \$5.37; sows, \$5.00 to \$5.25; stags, \$2.00 to \$2.25.

East Buffalo, N. Y., April 26.—Dunning & Stevens, live stock commission dealers, report as follows: —Cattle—Receipts, sw. cars; market steady for good hands stockers steady, \$1.40 to \$1.90; calves, \$5 to 55.15 veals, \$5 to \$5.75. Hogs—Receipts, 30 cars; market snade lower; Yorkers good weights, \$5.60 to \$5.75; heavy, \$5.75 to \$5.80; mixed packers, \$5.70 to \$5.75; heavy, \$5.75 to \$5.80; mixed packers, \$5.70 to \$5.75; heavy, \$5.75 to \$5.80; mixed packers, \$5.70 to \$5.75; heavy, \$5.75 to \$5.80; mixed packers, \$5.70 to \$5.70; mixed packers, \$5.60 to \$5.70; mixed packers, \$5.10 to \$5.70; roughs, \$5.10 to \$5.70; closed steady, with bulk sold. Sheep—Receipts, 20 cars; market about steady; too lambs, clipped, \$5.25 to \$6.45; collist to good, \$1.75; to lambs, clipped, \$5.25 to \$6.45; collist to \$7.30; top mixed sheep, \$4.85 to \$5.25; calls to good. \$1.75; weters and yearlings, \$5.40 to \$5.75; closed weak; fair clearance.

CATARRH

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STOMACH

COMMONLY MISTAKEN

DYSPEPSIA

WHY ORDINARY DOCTORS AND PATENT REMEDIES FAIL.

When catarrh has been allowed to run along for any length of time, there is a dropping in the back part of the throat. This poisoned mucous is hawked up and spit out during the day-time. But at night during sleep it is swallowed into the stomach, thus poisonining e mucous lining of that organ, and producing symptoms so very like indigesion or dys-pepsia that the doctor usually takes it for such, and treats it with the usual routine of pepsin, pancreatin acids, alkalis, soda, etc. The result, of course, is a failure, never any better than temporary relief being produced. The following are the symptoms of catarrh of

Do you belch up gas? Is your tongue coated?

Are your bowels irregular? Do you suffer from nausea? Are you drowsy after meals? Is your flesh soft and flabby ! Do you suffer with headache Do you feel bloated after eating? Have you rumbling in your bowels? Have you palpitation of the heart ? Do you feel languid in the morning Do you have pain just after eating? Have you pain in pit of stomach? Do you have chilly and then hot flushes Do you have a desire for improper food? Is there a source a sweet taste in the mouth Is there a gnawing sensation in stomach : Do you feel as if you had lead in stomach? Do you feel faint when stomach is empty? Do you see specks floating before your eyes? Have you feeling of emptiness in morning alled heartburn?



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JOTTINGS. The announcement of Dewey's dential candidature has caused a

in political circles. We don't why the gallant admiral has aside from the ease and digr office to seek the cares and labor politician and to enter upon a paign more dangerous than Manila. We are certain, howe will learn that the enthusiasm erstwhile extolled him as 1 peer is shattered. Had he app the people shortly after his ret hysteria of the tumultuous and ing multitude might have carr into office : but his much vaur ploit is now ancient history scarcely be regarded as a fac political contest.

Some good souls imagined Peace Conference would begin of peace and good-will. Nation discard the powerful armame the clamor of war would be n heard in the land. Recen have proved that the Hague tions have resulted in nothing drafting of wordy resolution bring a smile to the lips of th cians who believe in Gatling-g ization. And it is rather an the light of present-day happ hear our enlightened age advo elequent over its superiorit ages. We wear better cloththan our forbears ; we have facilities for travel and i galore for our comfort and i but there are so many thin prevent us from being und ant over our much-vaunted

pression that nothing of a can emanate from a Cathol Catholic colleges receive sil nition. Catholic newspaper up to ridicule because the literary, or condemned bec are bigoted. But a short tin were told by an individua bigotry of the Catholic p country was the reason of it scant support. It goes with that the individual in que weak, colorless specimen of too cowardly to resent an i faith, and too selfish to do a advancement. He is a type that is prone to criticize not newspapers only but and everybody that run co

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ed to the shamrock. Nay, more, their valor many speeches from the descendants of rack-re lords who perchance ha starved and murdered th and sought to make then ject of slaves by means laws which an English clared to be the most p ment ever invented by the to disgrace a people a realm. That the old per still lives is apparent fr nouncement of the House to the effect that Catholi not have a university. tion of Kitchener to buil at Khartoum as a mor don was acclaimed with but a petition from I similar seat of learning

A reverend gentlem present in the China n written a very lugubric Presbyterian Review. timates, in the clutches priests are, if we may epistle, unscrupulous he, poor, good man is midst of corruption, a eousness. We quite bel is, we think, too far