## THE CATHOLIC REGISTER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1904

# In and Around Toronto

greater part of this time she was his pupils, and in the organized as teacher in the schools in least more than this would not be "R's" cannot but give preference No. 2 west or east. engaged as teacher in the schools in necessary though it might be desir- from an artistic, if not from a uti- Corn-Is firm. Canada is nominal the House of Providence was the last scene of her labors. Here for five years her mission was "to instruct the ignorant in the way of salvation" and perhaps any other in our schools. Here for No. 3 yellow and 60½c for No. the ignore of every der life. This other in our schools. Corn—Is firm. Canada is nominal litarian point of view—and perhaps from both—to the brighter days of more diversified work for the children in our schools. Set on the truck To in its most literal sense; those who came to the institution with perhaps little or no knowledge of a Creator and to whom the truths of Christianity were altogether a sealed and unknown book, were placed under her care. For this task it would be hard to find one more fitted. Sister Mary Joseph was one who looked out upon, life with a broad and human outlook. Though her environment was naturally limited, she seemed to have an inborn breadth of understanding which enabled her to put herself in touch with all shades of suffering and sorrow. In her earlier that we have at least something as bridesmaid; the fall blossoms, white and pink asters, were carried. the town of Barrie, she went amongst them; her work, especially with the boys entrusted to her care, left an undying influence for good, and men now in the prime of life tell stories of the days of Sister Mary Joseph, a breeze which treatened to be a storm was cast aside. The ap-pearance of the tall figure, candid good and her words as oil upon the troubled waters. I bommutin is more prosition and one which would add to the enrichment of any even before the three "R's." If we The funeral took place on Wednes-

was acquired to be of any practical thenies, drawing, chemistry, geon service. This, of course, was but a try, botany, etc., etc., were intro-matter of opinion. As a matter of duced and the movers of the new line DEATH OF SISTER MARY JOS-EPH McCARROL. The news of the death of Sister Mary Joseph McCarrol of the Dom-sympathetic and sorrowful note in the hearts of many not only in To-ronto, but in the different parts of Ontario, where during her career as a sympathetic and sorrowful note in the nemory cherished. Sister Mary Joseph was in her 65th year when summond from this life to the re-sympathetic and sorrowful note in the primary school, is surely a bearts from sorrowful note in the memory cherished. Sister Mary Joseph was in her 65th year when summond from this life to the re-sympathetic and strange environment accom-the primary school, is surely a bearts for some verse prior to her summond from this life to the re-sympathetic to the primary school, is surely a bearts for some verse supports to the secondary schools at the france" owing to the estricular sumather of the spathetic and strange environment accom-to for some verse strip to the secondary school is surely a bearts for some verse strip to the secondary school is surely a summoned from this life to the re-ward beyond. Though not in good summoned from this life to the 're-ward beyond. Though not in good health for some years prior to her decease, it was not until a short time before the end that it was ap-parent the attack would prove fatal. The best of the child better than the teacher parent to the prove fatal. nealth for some years prior to her decease, it was not until a short time before the end that it was ap-parent the attack would prove fatal. True to the practical principles which had always governed her, Sister Mary Joseph met death with calmness at the fortitude, giving it even a truly Christian welcome. Born in Adjala, which, with the surrounding country, is noted for its output of intelligent and fervent Ca-tholics, Sister Mary Joseph was in ner 27th year, when she entered the greaged as teacher in the schools in

which includes business men, parents, editors and teachers themselves, are continually finding fault, and seldom if ever, do they produce a remedy. If they have practical suggestions which offer even a seeming betterif they have practical suggestions of Streetsville. The hupital mass which offer even a seeming better-ment, why not present them. The Mary's church, Very Rev. Father Minister of Education, from self-in-terest, not to speak of anything high-er, would surely introduce all that is was given away by her fath-but the the scheels. Failing to seeming the scheels of streetsville. The hupital mass cast. Rolled Oats—Are steady at \$4.50 for barrels for cars of bags and \$4.76 for barrels on the track Toronto, 25c more for broken lots here and 40c more for broken lots outside. best into the schools. Failing to er., Her gown was of champagne possess remedies, why not meet ex-isting conditions with as pleasant a face as possible, until we are sure ter, wearing white India silk, acted

MUSIC OF BROTHER SIXTUS JOSEPH. A few months ago attention was the bride's parents, 304 Farley Ave.

directed in these columns to the mu- and a wedding breakfast served at sic of Brother Sixtus Joseph, which which about sixty guests were seatwhen by her tact and deft touch many came to hand accompanied by high ed. On returning from their honeypraise from leading musicians in moon, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford will Quebec, and which also spoke for it- reside at Long Branch. self as to its truly musical and countenance, and clear kindly eyes of devotional qualities. A "Laudate the Sister was always a power for Dominum" is now presented, a most

The funeral took place on Wednes-day the 7th inst., the celebrant of a former occasion, Brother Sixtus is place this first, and place its weight day the 7th inst., the celebrant of a former occasion, Brother Sixtus is the mass being a cousin, Rev. Father Thomas Ferguson, of St. Mary's Ca-thedral, Hamilton; he was assisted by Rev. V. Murphy, C.S.B., as dea-con and Rev. F. Fitzgerald as . sub-preciated in Quebec on account of his work in musical directions, is per-the schools of Landa for a number of years, and though seemingly ap-preciated in Quebec on account of his work in musical directions, is per-religion on one side and all that may deacon. Rev. Lather Ferguson of Sandwich, another cousin, was unable to be present. In the sanctuary were compositions are all musical, and ar-Very Rev. Dean Egan, Barrie; Rev. ranged with a view to conformity time ago, in conversation with one A. Stuhl, C.S.S.R.; Rev. P. Mc-with the rules sought to be applied of the ablest editors in Ontario, the Guire Hastings; Rev. F. Cline, Vra-to Church music, and this in itself Vra- to Church music, and this in itself subject of the schools arose. monton; Rev. A. O'Malley, Oshawa; is something to commend them, for course," I said, "we Catholics place mand, but there is no accumulation. Cantillon; Rev. M. Kelly, in these days of transition things religion first in our schools; it en-C.S.B.; Rev. A. Hayes, Tottenham; musical are seldom heard. The ters into all our work; we merely live Rev. J. J. McEntee; Rev. E. Murray, C.S.B. Many friends filled the con-the patronage of Mary Immaculate, The gentleman with whom I was to 70c per bushel. each bearing on its face the motto, speaking looked at me as if to see were present at the interment at St. Michael's Cemetery. Besides the members of her Community, three brothers Masses Thomas and John vous." No better time then could be found for giving the work dedicat-ed to the Blessed Virgin a fair trial Then I assure you I don't; I live for Carrol of Brant, and a sister also of Aliston, are left to mourn her loss. It work after the more or less off hereafter." Now without accusing hours of summer, the time seems anyone of unbelief, the statement just most appropriate to draw the atten-tion of choir directors to the com-for the indifference of the majority of positions of a Canadian composer. outsiders towards religion and their We are always talking and preaching opposition to it as a serious subject to 71c per lb. for strained and \$1.50 this year. Practical demonstrations the encouragement of "home manufac-ture"; here, then, is an opportunity ing about the hereafter," consequentto practice what we preach. RECEPTION AT CHURCH OF THE simply a myth or a matter of con-iecture. We, having an infallible \$7.50 to \$8 per ton for car lots on HOLY FAMILY. The solemnity of the Feast of the ferently and consequently we not only Nativity was marked at the Church have three "R's" but one "R" adof the Holy Family by its first re- ditional; we have the R which typi- ed for, but inferior not wanted. Cloception into the sodality of the fies and stands for our religion. Blessed Virgin. Thirteen young lasilent form from which they had so dies of the congregation were relately parted in seeming health and ceived and a contingent from the The city has had two noted visitspirits, and generous floral parent society of St. Helen's aug- ors in the persons of the Right Rev. mented the ranks and stood some- Francis Aidan Gasquet, London, Eng. butes of affection to the dead girl. what in the positions of sponsors to and Mgr. Father Nugent of Liver-

TORONTO MARKETS

BREADSTUFFS.

Oats-Are easier. New No. 2 white

#### COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Butter-Is fairly steady in tone. Receipts continue large, but for the better grades the demand is good. Quotations all round are unchanged. do inferior grades ... ..... 9c to 10c Dairy lb. rolls, good to

do inferior ..... ..... ..10c to 12c A special London cable to The Montreal Trade Bulletin says: The butter market is dull under liberal

The British apple crop, it is reported, will be large, but the condition is not altogether satisfactory, and the competition with the Canadian

THE APPLE MARKETS.

averaging 11s 6d per barrel. The shipments from Atlantic ports for the week ending Aug. 27 were 13,1 388 barrels, of which 2,062 barrels were from Montreal. The total shipments for the same week last year

FAIRS The New Educational Features

### Substitute for the Fair

Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch.

Ottawa, Sept. 8, 1904.

It is a self-evident proposition that agricultural fairs which receive grants of public money should give

their example is being followed by the large exhibitions which do not ordinarily receive legislative grants. or mother.

There are still some fairs, controlled largely by the business men of the towns, which seem to be held for the purpose of attracting visitors as to residence prior to obtaining pawho will prove good customers, but tent may be satisfied by residence up-the number is fortunately becoming on the first homestead, if the second few. It is now generally recognized that shows exist primarily for the purpose of improving agricultur-

slightly easier tone, but the market here is steady and quoted unchanged at 9% for twins and 9% for large, A special London cable says: The market is quiet with not much change in prices, but if anything an easier feeling prevails. Finc to finest Canadian is quoted at 42s 6d to 43s; e fine 41s to 42s. The up-to-date fair secures the serone the the "Of are about large enough to fill the de-lace mand but there is no solution to fill the de-

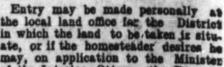
HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS Any even numbered section of De-minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting and 26, which has not been home-steaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other pur-poses, may be homesteaded upon by, any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less.

THE CANADIAN

NORTHWEST

ENTRY

ments for the same week last year were from Montreal. Between now and the middle of October Canadian early apples will have to meet strong competition from the English crop, which is undoubtedly large, so that, taking into consideration the high price of barrels, namely 40c to 45c, shippers will need to be very cautious in the prices they pay for their fall and winter fruit. THE VALUE OF AGRICULTURAL



HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted as entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Domision Lands Act and the amendments thereto to perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

the public something of value there-for. It is not the province of gov-ernments in these days to assist in providing amusement for the people. A good many agricultural societies are now making an asympt affect to the land antered for the vicinity of A good many agricultural societies the such as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father

(3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

(4) If the settler has his permanent butter market is dull under liberal receipts from Canada. Fine to fin-est Canadian creamery, 90% to 94s fancy 95% to 98%. Cheese Outside points report upon the said land.

The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering township.

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 agres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock,

The groom was supported by his bro-ther, Mr. T. Sanford. A reception was afterwards held at the home of 

SANFORD-KELLY.

RELIGION IN THE SCHOOLS

NOTED VISITORS.

Speaking as Catholics, there is, of If we

Cheese—Outside points report a slightly easier tone, but the market

Rev. C. vent chapel and an unusual number brothers, Messrs. Thomas and John McCarrol of Alliston, and Mr. J. May she rest in peace.

Guire, Hasting

MISS MINNIE SULLIVAN.

Particularly touching were the cirumstances surrounding the death of Miss Minnie Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sullivan of 113 Markham street. A long looked forward to visit in Winnipeg, the home of her brother, Mr. Henry Sullivan of the C.P.R., was suddenly cut short by An attack of a few days' death. illness ended fatally and the remains were brought to Toronto on Friday last. At the home of the sorrowing parents, many friends viewed the high symbols offered themselves as tri-A high mass of requiem was said on the new branch. Rev. Father Coyle, pool, England. The historical and Biblical writings of Dom Gasquet, St. Francis, after which the inter- Rev. Father McGrand of St. Helen's together with his work in the great ment took place at St. Michael's cemetery.

Mr. Henry Sullivan of Winnipeg; Fred. Sullivan and W. Sullivan of Toronto, and a sister, Mrs. Dwyer, are left to sustain the affliction of her loss. May she rest in peace.

THE NEW SCHOOL CURRICULUM

The additions and modifications inconnection with the curriculum for the primary schools is causing a deal of comment. Criticisms pro and con, principally con, are rife, and editors and teachers with equal gusto are taking part in the fusilade. Last week one of our daily papers published the opinion or a number of teachers, and the many and different opinions were in themselves a study. One wondered if a true interest in the schools or a deeper regard for politics were the true inwardness of the many and different, views taken. The question of "nature study," for example, was looked upon by one in the list as a retrograde movement, a return to the primitive days when our ancestors roamed the woods studying their habitat, fauna and. flora, knowing nothing of the civilization which accompanies the days of departmental stores and brown stone mansions. Now if this somewhat pessimistic pedagogue be right, then the educational experts of the ters educational it is suggested by looked upon as a study in the leave school at the age of fourteen. church, schools during the past quarter of a This training, it is argued, will fit

Benedictine Order of which he is so preached a special sermon, practical in its lessons and poetic in its illusbrilliant a member, leave nothing to Besides the parents, three brothers, tration. Speaking of the Blessed Ir. Henry Sullivan of Winnipeg; Mother, whom the society present though this is his first visit to the bound themselves to honor in a par-American continent. His compan-

ticular manner, the speaker said that ion, Father Nugent, as his admirers the Church had a two-fold object in prefer to call him, is founder of the bringing her life before us, one to Catholic Times, and widely known for make her graces and virtues known his establishment of the naval trainto us and the other that we might ing ship for Catholic boys. He has imitate them. Our Blessed Lady visited us before in the interests of did not attain her high place in the youths to whom he has devoted heaven because of being the Mother so much of his time. At present the of God; this was an honor conferred upon her. The exalted position she

grace and because she corresponded with it; this our Lord Himself made exceedingly plain, when in reference to her life He said: "Blessed are they who hear the word of God and side are not scorned, but on the conkeep it." The Jews of old were trary, eagerly sought for, in order to Oats ..... proud of Judith; in the same way we help to solve the problems at issue. are proud of Mary; we copy her as an example. She reached heaven by visit the World's Fair at St. Louis human means; following her we may share in the crown and glory of the kingdom of heaven. The Altar of the Blessed Virgin

blossoms and lights. Benediction given by Rev. Father McGrand followed the ceremony.

THE THREE "R's."

Apropos of the present stir in mat-

tates, Germany and other some that the three "R's" alone from his trip to Ireland and has tacountries where nature has been should be taught the boy who is to ken up his duties at St. Mary's Mr. T. J. O'Brien of Wabash, U.S., century at least, are all wrong, him for any ordinary work which was in the city during the past week. Again, a certain editorial pointed his hand may find to do, and if any Mr. O'Brien was formerly employed do per basket out that while it was all right to further improvement from the stand- with The Register and called in to Onions, basket teach children to sing and exercise point of scholarship be desired, he see if any of his old associates were

Michael's.

PERSONAL.

Potatoes-Are offering more freely and the market has an easier tone. Quotations are about steady at 60c means of disseminating information them to patent on or before the 2nd Poultry-The demand is still good,

but the stocks offering are larger and the market is easier in tone. Spring old birds at 9c to 10c.

Beans-The market is quiet and quotations are unchanged at \$1.25 to and domestic markets and exhibitions Now without accusing \$1.35 per bushel for prime and \$1.45 of killing, plucking and packing for to \$1.50 for hand-picked.

Honey-The supply is limited, but o \$2 per dozen for combs. Baled Hay-The market is easy in port should be given in fruit disto \$2 per dozen for combs.

teacher in the matter, see things dif- track here.

A London cable says: Best grades of Canadian clover mixed are inquirver mixed quoted at 65s to 70s along side.

Baled Straw-Is firm in tone and quoted unchanged at \$5.75 to \$6 per ton for car lots on track here.

FARMERS' MARKET.

Trade was only fairly active at St. Lawrence Market this morning. The receipts in most lines were light. what crops and what varieties are to the Secretary of the Department Prices generally were about steady to hest adapted to their farms, thus firm. The grain receipts amounted to bringing home to particular condibe said in the way of introduction, 600 bushels.

> of white selling at \$1 to \$1.04. Barley-Firm, 100 bushels selling at 471c per bushel.

Oats-Steady to firm, 300 bushels of new selling at 38c to 382c per bush-

Dressed Hogs-Arrivals are light.

Choice light weights are quoted unchanged at \$7.50 to \$8 per cwt. Hay-Steady to easy, 20 loads new selling at \$10 to \$11.50 per ton Canada for the purpose of visiting and one load of old at \$12. the most noted of our seats of learn- Wheat, white .....\$ 1.00 to do red ... ... ... 1.00 to 1.02 do goose ..... 90 to do spring ..... 1.00 to 1.05 tion side are not scorned, but on the con-Peas ..... to do new ..... ..... .. 384 471 to Barley ..... Rye ... ... ..... ..... ... 60 to 561 to do new ..... 561 to Hay, No. 1 timothy, 12.00 to 0.00 do new ... ... ... 10.00 to 11.50 do clover or mixed 7.50 to 9.00 Straw, sheaf ..... 12.00 to 0.00 . 6.50 do loose ..... to 0.00 Dressed hogs, light.. 7.50 to 8.00 Butter ..... ..... to Eggs to Old chickens, lb. to spring do, per lb.. 10 to 115 Rev. Father Kelly has returned Turkeys, per lb 11 to 13 Spring ducks, per lb Potatoes, per bushel to 70 to 15 to Carrots, per dozen... 15 Cucumbers, per doz. to do pickling, per 100 20 to do per basket ... ... 50 to 40 15 to 1.50 1.50

ant matter as compared with other considerations. What is really desirable is that fairs should be the and of fixing correct ideals in the minds of those who are producing food-stuffs and on whom the prosper-

ity of Canada depends. Desirable chickens are quoted at 13c to 15c and and undesirable types of fowls may be shown, with lectures on the fat-tening of chickens for the British

export. A model poultry house, with incubators, brooders, fattening crates receipts here are fair, Quotations and other appliances, interested thou-have a slightly higher tone at 7c sands of visitors at the Toronto fair

ly anything relating to it is at best tone owing to the heavy offerings of tricts by expert packers, and the Quotations are unchanged at most approved styles of fruit packages exhibited.

TO IMPROVE FARM CROPS.

Another feature worthy of adoption by all agricultural societies, but which only a few have yet taken up, is the growing of illustration plots on the fair grounds. At a small expense a very interesting and instructive exhibit of the best varieties of grasses, clovers, millets, sorghums, corn fodder and pasture plants, turnips, mangols and sugar beets can be provided. By studying these plots farmers may learn just tions of soil and climate the general Wheat-Steady to firm, 200 bushels conclusions arrived at by the experimental farms. In all kinds of farm crops the yield per acre may be materially increased and the quality substantially improved by the use seed which has been graded up careful growing and systematic, Intelligent selection, continued without interruption from year to year. This fact cannot be too soon brought home to the farmers of Canada, and one of the best ways of do-

ing so would be to have on view at the fairs representative exhibits of the great work done by members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Associa-

INTERESTING THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Demonstrations of agricultural processes are interesting to everyone, but the operation of a model kitchen and dining-room, with exhibitions of cooking simple dishes and addresses on domestic science, will appeal especially to the farmers' wives and daughters. That the children may be led to take an intelligent interest in the fair, prizes might well be offered for exhibits by school children of cut flowers, grains, clovers and grasses, roots and vegetables, fruits, pressed and mounted wild. flowers weeds and weed seeds; beneficial and injurious insects and native woods. These exhibits could be supplemented by essays for which prizes might be offered. Wherever tried this plan has proved effective in inducing children to begin the fascinating study of nature. Every precaution should be taken to have a good clean fair, where all the boys and girls may go to spend a pleasant and instructive day without coming in contact with any injurious influence. **KEEPING GOOD SIRES** 

Many agricultural societies, particularly in Quebec and the maritime provinces, do not hold fairs, but in lieu thereof buy and maintain pure-bred sires for the use of their members. This is a practice which might well be imitated more largely in Ontario, where the number of fairs seems ex-

restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon their first homesteads to entitle June, 1889. Every homesteader who fails

comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

**APPLICATION FOR** PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspec-Before making application for tor. patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Com-missioner of Dominion Lands at Ot-tawa of his intention to do so.

### INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will re-ceive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application of the Interior, Ottawa; the . Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoha; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories.

JAMES A. SMART. Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N.B.-In addition to Free Crant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad aud other Corporations and private firms in Western Canada.



graded up wonderfully at a small cost, but the habit of changing continually from one breed to another must prove fatas to all plans for building up a good, uniform herd or flock of grades, which is just what the average farmer needs. Yours very truly, W. A. CLEMONS, Dublication Clerk.

two Rev. gentlemen are engaged in a tour through the United States and holds is due to her co-operation with ing. In England at present the eduvisit the World's Fair at St. Louis and inspect minutely all that there. presents itself in the way of educa-tional development. They will also call at the universities and leading was prettily decorated with white Catholic colleges and seminaries of the continent. In Toronto they called upon His Grace the Archbishop and visited St.

