DIOCESE OF LONDON.

ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL.

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ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL. The evening service of the Holy Rosary was inaugurated as St. Peter's Cathedral, London, on Sunday, Ist October. Between Vespers and Benediction Rev. Father Aylward delivered an Impr ssive sermon on the Rosary, to which devotion the present month is special-ly dedicated. The recitation of the beads, the Litany of the Sacred Heart and the Prayer to St. Joseph prescribed by Our Holy Father, foi-lowed by Benediction of the Beased Sacra-ment, was the order of the evening devotions for the week. On the First Friday after the recitation of the prescribed prayers by Rev. Father Aylward he- preached a practical and earnest discourse appropriate to the occasion, at the conclusion of which Rev. Father L'Heureux gave the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. His Lordship Bishop McEvey celebrated the 8:30 o'clock Mass on Sunday, the sth. In the evening the Rector of the Cathe-dral paid his first visit to St. Mary's church, hill street, and preached an earnest discourse on Heaven.

HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP M'EVAY VISITS TH

Alls LokoshiP misliop Mivay Visits the SEParatz scillools. The First Friday of October was indeed a memorable and appy one for the teachers and pupils of the London Separate achools, for on that day His Lordship Bishop McEvay paid them his first visit and presented the most suc-cessfue indirem with well-earned tokens of ment. His Lordship was accompanied by Rev. Fathers McKeon and L'Heureux, Messre, Philip Pocock, Chairman of the Separate School Board, Daniel Regan, Thos. Colfey, John Gar-vey, R. H. Digman, T.J.O Meara, Wm. Regan, Jao. Forristai, James Ward, Jer. Loughlin, and others. All the schools were prettily de-corated with flowers and artistically arranged motices in honor of the suspicious event. St. Mary's taught by the Sisters of St. Josenb) and the Sacred Heart (aught by the Ladies of the Sacred Heart) were visited in the morning, in each of which schools the visitors were treated to a delightful programme of music and songs, whils the prizes were graciously presented by His Lordship. Holy Angel's and St. Peters Backed Mearly were visited in the morning, in each of which schools the visitors were treated to a delightful programme of music and songs, whills the prizes were graciously presented by his Lordshib. Holy Angels' and St. Peter s (taugit by the Sisters of St. Joseph) were visited respectively at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. At St. Peters a pretuly arranged song of wel-come sung in unison by the little ones, ushared in His Lordship and guests. At its conclusion the Bishop pleasantly thanked the little tots for their bright greeting, assured them he was glad to be in their midst, and asked them to pray that God would bless him as their chief pastor. The parents and friends of the children were for the most part assembled in the room occupied by the more advanced upplis, add thither the visitors then repaired, where, on their appearance, 'St. Peter's Greet ing' – comp sed by the Sisters – was very creditably rendered by the pupils in chorus, accompanied on the organ by Miss Kahleen Moore. This being terminated little Magglie boyle advanced, and in the name of her young companions thus addressed His Lordship, in itear, well-modulated and respectful tones: My Lord-Permit us, the little ones of your row thus to the shourd any the docess to nail the advent of our chief pastor. We are but simple school children who know not how to address your Lordship fit words of greeting, yet we led ideeply all we should say on this occasion and understand why e should say it, for we are chidren of the Faith-children to hand revere our Prelates, the leglitimate their h aven-given power. As such we sailut their h alexine, then we should say it, for we are chidren of the Faith-children to hand revers of the appottes and invested with all their h aven-given power. As such we sailut their h aven-given power. As such we sailut the the vise of God, whose vicegerent your and revers our prelates, the legitimate the haven given power. As such we sailut be then he vice of God, whose vicegerent your and the vices of God, whose vicegerent your and the t

you are. Understanding thus your exalted dignity with thank you for the visit with which you hono us. We rejoice, looking on it as a hap y pre-age of the faicherly interest which we are as sured Your Lordship will take in our weifare Hegging Your Lordship's blessing on our serves, our teachers and our parents, we are with profound respect. Your Lordship's de voted children.

voted children. "Queen of Angels Guard and Guide Us." was next sung in chorus by the pupies; after which fils Londship, in a bright and genui ad-dress, expressed his delight at being related that as the hour for closing would soon be a planud he did not intend to detain the them years at making at long speech. He them years are made to a start of the second planut of making at long speech. He them years are awaried as flex. Father McKeon or the second he waried as flex. Father McKeon or the second the hour for closing would soon be a planut be did not intend to detain the discretion of making at long speech. He them years are then hour for closing would soon be a planut be did not intend to detain the second to be waried as flex. Father McKeon or the discretion of the reverend manager of the schools such be sisters to decide how to apply it. He was pleased to note that in St. Peter's the bags were to the front. In the other schools would for him as their Bishop to visit the Cath-dic schools, lafe for him would not be would not real, solid, practical Separate schools have good the real, solid, practical Separate schools have and real, solid, practical Separate schools on have as they have in London – of the willing for this the pupile should be graited. The pupile school rooms ; and if they are not happy here they would not be year on the presence and active choirers the showed a good spirit when they willing for this the pupile should be graited. The pupile school rooms ; and if they are not happy here they would not be year on the presence and active choirers during the they would not be schools are not happy here they would not be year on the pupile also had good teachers, spiritely. The pupile school rooms is and if they are not happy here they would not be chidren the phecessity of forming habits won green hold not be school where they when they prove the they have the chidren the phecessity of forming habits when they provide the prime the bappy and the Another practice he wished the children to adopt wa 'Queen of Angels Guard and Guide Us

Much thanks is due the teachers of our Separate schools for their thoughtful kindness in inviting the parents and friends of the pupils to be present at this very pleasing recep-tion to His Lordship, and all went away thor-oughly convinced that it was the most success-ful distribution of prizes at which they had ever assisted.

ful distribution of prizes at which they had ever assisted. Thefollowing is the prize list, as read by Rev. P. J. McKeon. As each name was called the pupil advanced to receive the prize from the hands of His Lordship or the donor. In addition to the other genilemen men-tioned above. Mr. O. Labelle very kindly donated a gold medal, to be given at Christ-mas, to the pupil of the IV. class who makes the greatest progress throughout the school term.

St. Peter's School.

Entrance Class.

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 The first prize presented by His Lordship you he public obtaining the highest number of marksat the Collegiate Entrance examination. Competed for by the puplie of St. Peter's, socret Heart and Holy Angels' schools; wor was the Gordon Wilson of St. Peter's and the second highest marks at the Entrance classes of all the Separate schools of the entrance classes of all the Separate schools of the entrance classes of all the Separate schools for the entrance classes of all the Separate schools of the entrance entrance classes of all the Separate schools of the entrance schools of the entrance schools and the schools due to the schools and the schools of the entrance schools and the schools due to the schools and the schools due to the schools and the schools and the schools and the scho

stit of Archbishen O'Connor. Albert Girard - Prize for application, gift of Archbishop O'Connor. IV. Class. Gerald Labelle-Prize for good conduct, regular attendance and application; gift of Rev. M. J. Tiernan. Ezra Hurley and Louis Hanavan each won a prize for good conduct, regular attendance and application-gifts of Archbishop O'Connor. III Class-Girls Gold medal, presented by Mr. P. Pocock for highest marks obtained for munthly examina-tions; awarded to Miss Ada O'Rourke. Five dollars in gold, presented by Rev. P. J. McKeon for regular attendance : equally merit-ed by Ada O'Rourke, Nora Brennan ; silver medal, presented by Rev. M. J. Tier-nan for Christian doctrine : equality merited by A. O'Rourke, and Josephine LogIndice ; won by Josephine Logindice. Two dollars an a half in gold, presented by Mr. J. Butler; equaly merited by A. O'Rourke and Edaa Rocky ; won by Edna Rody. Book presented by Mr. Thes. Coffey for good conduct ; awarded to Archbishop O'Connor, for

Book presented by Mr. Thos. Coffey for good conduct; awarded to Irehe Gleeson. Book presented by Archbishop O'Connor, for highest marks in "Perfect Lessons; "equally merited by Ada O'Rourke, Nora Brennan Ross Pask and Sarah Paladino-won by Sarah Paladino.

Paladino. Book presented by Archbishop O'Connor, for greatest improvement made throughout the year; awarded to Mary O'Meara.

III. Class-Boys.

HI. Class-Boys. Five dollars in gold, presented by Mr. J. D. LeBel, for highest uarks in arithmetic and geography; won by James McKcough. Two dollars and a half in gold, presented by Mr. John Pocock for perfect lessons; won by interest features.

Mr. John Pocock for perfect lessons; won by Edward Fiannery. Two dollars and a half, presented by Mr. James Builer for drawing and writing; won by Frank Conway. Book presented by Mr. Thos. Coffey for Christian doctrine; won by George Power. Book presented by Arcnolshop O'Connor for good conduct; won by John Wnitbread. Book presented by Archolshop O'Connor for grammar and composition; won by Ray Col-

II. Class.

II. Class. Gold medal for good conduct, regular attend-ence, and application, presented by Mr. Martin O'Sullivan; won by Tilman Corcoran. Gold medal, presented by Rev. Mother Ignai is for arithmetic; won by Leo Buller. Gola cross, presented by Rev. Mother Ignatia for good conauct; won by Alice Donneliy.

Holy Angels' School.

Holy Angels' School, Programme. "Chorus of Greeting to our Bishop" during which His Lordship was presented with a beat-tiful floral offering from the children, by two little girls, Irene Connell and Mattle Pewell; Duet, "Life's Lullauy," by May and Kea Traher; Concert Recitation by a whole class; "The Catholic Pasim," which was followed by a "Hymn to Our Lady," and (Chorus) "The Maple Leaf," (boys singing) both of which were amiraby rendered, and received a graceful compliment from the Bishop. List of Prizzs,

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INST OF PTERS. IV. Classes. Gold Medal presented by Rev. M. Mc-Cormack, for the highest marks at Entrance an Holy Angels' School, awarded to Nora Healey. Silver medal presented by Mr. J. H. Murphy for good conduct, awarded to Ger-trade Durkia.

THE CATHOLIG RECORD

esented by Mr. J. Ward,; won by John Jampresented by Mr. J. Ward, won by John Jam-ieson. Prize for regular attendance, presented by Mr. J. Ward; awarded to Victor Pudaey. Prize for Christian doctrine, presented by Mr. J. Ward; awarded to Fiorence Harter. Prize for regular attendance and good con-duct, presented by Mr. J. Ward; awarded to James Harding. Prize for attendance and application, pre-sented by Mr. J. Ward; awarded to Josephnie Bray. Prize for regular attendance, awarded to Irene Wilson. Prize for regular attendance, awarded to Irene Wilson. Prize for the best little by in the school, merided by Angus McLelian. Prize for the best little girl, merited by Teresa Dibb. cored Hart School

merited by Angus McLelian. Prize for the best little girl, merited by Toresa Dibb. Sacred Heart School. At the Sacred Heart School the visitors were also entertained to a beautifully rendered pro-gramme of song. There were present in the from the Rev. Mother Superior and several of the Madames of the Institution (the Ladies of the Sacred Heart). The manner in which the children were arranged in the school-room and their rendering of the different pieces of the programme were much admired. At this school flis Lordship likewise addressed the children in words that will, we have no doub; be productive of holy aspirations in their young. The following prizes were awarded to the upils of the Sacred Heart Separate school, for the year ending June 39, 189. Form IV.

Form IV. Form IV. Prize for Christian Doctrine, presented by Mr. M. O'Sullivan; awarded to Miss Ella deflowan dr. M. O'Sullivan; awarded to Anas McGowan. Good conduct, presented by Mr. J. E. Costello; awarded to Miss Jennie Friend. Regular attendance, presented by Mr. J. E. Costello; awarded to Miss Annie O'Donnell. First prize for arithmetic, presented by Mr. John C. Dignan; awarded to Miss Mary Phelan.

John C. Dignan; awared the Sacred Heart Second prize, presented by the Sacred Heart Academy; a warded to Miss Katie Flannagan. General Proficiency, presented by Mr. Jas. P. Murray; awarded to Miss Lena Mahoney. Letter-writing, presented by the Sacred Heart Academy; awarded to Miss Edna Walsh.

Form III. Prize for Christian Doctrine, presented by Mr. M. O'Sullivan; awarded to Master Frank

Costelio. Good conduct and attendance, presented by Mr. Jas. E. Costelio; awarded to Miss Alva McGowan.

Mr. Jas. E. Costello; awarded to Miss Alva McGowan. General proficiency, presented by Mr. Jas.P. Murray; a warded to Aaster Peter Costello. Dictation, presented by Mr. John C. Dignan; awarded to Miss Florissie Muivey. Arithmetic, presented by Mr. John C. Dignan; awarded to Miss Annie Kane, Grammar, presented by Mr. John C. Dignan; awarded to Miss Loretta McKenna. Writing, presented by Sacred Heart Acad-emy; awarded to Miss Gertrude Hefferman. Form II

Form II. Form II. Prize for Christian doctrince, presented by Mr. M. O'Sullivan; awarded to Master James Mulhall.

Iulhall. Conduct and attendance, presented by Mr. Jas. E. Costello; awarded to Master Norman

Wilson. General proficiency, presented by Mr. Jas. P. Murray; awarded to Master Frank Mulvey. First dictation, presented by Mr. John C. Dignan, awarded to Master Adolph Hanavan. Second pirze, presented by Sacred Heart Academy; awarded to Master Leo Reliey. Writing, presented by Mr. John C. Dignan; awarded to Master Willie Waish.

Form I.

Prize for Christian doctrine, presented by Mr. M. O'Sullivan; awarded to Masters Leon-ard Forristal, John Dignan, and Joseph Hana

and corristat, John Dignan, and Joseph Hana-Van. General improvement, presented by Mr. J. P. Murray; awarded to Masters James Murray, Francis McDonald, Misses Kathleen Murray, Liliba Best, Helen Barns and Lila Smith. Attention, presented by Sacred Heart Acad-emy; Master W. Tierney.

The Forty Hours' devotion commenced at the

R. C. church Sunday and concluded yesterday morning. The services were well attended, and the main altra rad sanctuary were nicely decorated with flowers, plants and tapers. Rev. Father O'Donchue was assisted by Fathers Collins of Sandwich, Rocheleau of Bothwell, McGee of Maidstone, and Christian of Detroit.-Ridgetown Dominion, Oct. 5.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD

Prize for attendance at Sunday School, presented by Archbishop O'Connor; awarded to Ethel Connell.

<text><text><text><text><text><text> ments. The convent of the Little Sisters of the Poor of Detriot, Mich., also sent a valuable set of almost everything needed for Divine service, for which our thanks are due. Our little church will be aboon to any Catholic tourist in this vicinity. Postmaster.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO. ASTORAL VISIT OF ARCHBISHOP O'CONNOR

Thorold Post, Sept. 29, 1899. Last Sundry the R. C. church was crowded by large congregations, the occasion being the first pastoral visit to Thorold of His Grace Archoishop O'Connor of Toronto. His Grace arrived from Toronto on the 6.25 p.m. train Saturday evening, and was met at Merritton by the pastor, who accompanied him to the Thorold presbytery, where he remained until Monday morning the guest of **Rev.** Father Sallwaa.

lilivab. Sunday morning at 8 o'clock His Grace leved the holy sacrifice of the Mass, and gave by Communion to a large number of the con-vaction and to the candidates for confirma-

offered the holy scriftle of the Mass, and gave holy Communion to a large number of the con-wation and to the candidates for confirma-tion. . . . 10.30 p. m. punctually His Grace, attended by Very Rev. Dean Harris of St. Catharines, and Father Smyth of Merriton, with four little neges in waiting, entered the sancenary, and Reather Smyth of Merriton, with four little neges in waiting, entered the sancenary, and Reather Smyth of Merriton, with four little neges in waiting, entered the sancenary, and Reather Smyth of Merriton, with four little neges in waiting, entered the sancenary, and Reat State Sullivan celebraied Hath Mass. This beautiful and impressive cere-mony, together with the excellent music by the choir, was closely followed with the great-est attention by the many visitors. Immedi-ately after Mass the Archoishop proceeded to examine the candidates (of whom there were over forty) in the Christian doctrine. His ques-tions, some of them going very deeply into matters doctrinal, and directed to the children ingly in ture, were answered most intelligent by evidencing the thorough and careful train-ing they had received in pre-aration for this important event. After satisfying himself that they were thoroughly grounded in the doc trines of their holy religion, he complimented them and their pastor, extorning the candi-dates not to first the dignity to which they were reliased by confirmation, being made by that sachiers of Jesus Christ, and receiving through it the sevenfold gifts of the Holy there in a shore the temptations to their faith, to which they constantly attractive entry carees. He strongly urged them to keep then were the fourth assisted by con-ting the rearthy carees after Sulliva, after Suyth, and the astor. Father Sulliva, after Suyth, and what year and their pastor extended to administer the Very Key. Dean Harris of assisted by they the neator. Father Sulliva, after Suyth, and the maddressed the children and congre-mation in a short and splane dust heis of the their head during the

To the star Pail and the Mayor read the follow-ing address of welcome to His Grace: To the Most Reverend Denis O'Connor, D. D., Archishop of T. r nto: May it please Your Grace-Delighted we are to day, the Catholics of Thorold, to have you with us in our beautifui church of Oar Lady of the Holy Rosary and our parish, with our be-loved pastor. Father Sullivan at its head, ex-tends to you its most hearty and best welcome, As chief pastor of the archdiocese, we assure you of our feality and obedience to your com mands, and of our hearty cooperation in everything tending to the advancement of our hely religito. When we heard of your appointment to suc-ceed our late illustrious Archoishop, Dr Walsh, of cherished memory, we felt that our Holy Father, L-o XIII, conferred a great honor upon the archdiocese in selecting, for the first time in its history, a native of the diocese, as its Archbabop. It might be distateful to Your Grace for us to refer to your Mready distinguished career in the Church, but your labors and preced a whit:

to your already distinguished career i irch, but your labors and proved abilit it you for the exalted position you hold knowe to many of us

Rev. Father Laflamme of Grenville, Ont. Rev. Father Laflamme of Grenville, Ont., was in the city last week. A very pretty Mis-sion chapel has been erected at Harrington, which is situated within his parish. With the St. Patrick's Church Calendar for October, the St. Patrick's Branch of the Catho-lic Trath Society issued a leaflet: "What do Catholics Believe?" which fit you for the exalted position you hold, are well known to many of us. We know that Bishops, priests and laity, one and ali, in the progress of time must pass away, and leave the scenes of their earthly labors ; but our great Mother, the imperishable and infailible Church of Jesus Christ, remains for-ever to teach and guide mankind to their eternal destiny, and to her, through her Bishops and priests, we look for spiritual guid-ance, and that peace which surpasses all under-standing, which she alone can give. We are pleased to inform you that our parish is well supplied with good substantial buildings -church, school, convent and priest's residence. DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH. Artings ments have been made for an ex-artingsments have been made for an ex-hibition of the Biograph, showing views of the taily life of His Holiness, Leo XIII, and repre-sentations of other distinguished people, at the University, during the week commencing 16th for the sector.

Denber, A Month's Mind Mass of Requiem was cele-brated in the chapel of the Good Shepherd Convent for the soul of Mrs Thos Kehoe, whose daughter is a member of the communwhose daughter is a member of the commun-ity. The feast of Saint Francis of Assisi, th October was, as weal, celebrated with great pomp and eclat by hisspiritual sons of the Cap-uchin Branch of the Franciscan Ocder, at their church in the adjoining village of Hintonburg. As usual also, when such is possible, the High Mass was celebrated by a friar of the Order of St. Dominick, and His Grace the Archibishop presided. The cells of the occa-sion was added to by the solem b descored who has been recently acronized. The figure of the Saint is in the act of adoration before an Ostensery containing the Sacred Heart, held aloft by two angels. His Grace was added to be the saint is an the sacred Heart, held aloft by two angels.

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH. Dudley, Muskoka Lake, Sept. 20, 1809.
Tuesday, Sept. 20th was a day that will be long remembered by the few Catholis families who reside in this vicinity, for, on that day, His bronds for the result of the second secon

OCTOBER 14, 1899;

Stockers are easy at from 23 to 31c, and for extra good 34c per lb. Good shipping bulls are worth from 33 to 34c per lb. Milkers are unchanged at from 25 to 34c each, and a few extra fine cows are in demand. On a comparatively light supply of sheap and lambs prices were steady, and everything in this line found a ready sale. Lambs are worth from 31 to 44c per lb. Good export sheep sell at from 31 to 34c per b.

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PROTESTANTS AND THE DIVIN

At St. Thomas' Church, Waterloo Liverpool, Father McLaughlin, an ex perienced missioner, speaking recently

of the wide extent to which the mys

tery of the Incarnation is virtually de

nied amongst numbers who pass a Christians, and of the hszy idea (revelation which naturally spring from that denial, said: For man years past I have thought-and recer events have forced the opinion sti more strongly upon me-that one gres

reason why so many of those belong ing to non Catholic denomination have such loose and ill-defined ideas (

the doctrines of Christ's revelation because they have such vague, ill de fined ideas of Christ Himself-i. e.,

His divine nature, His divine persona

ity and His divine attributes. is also my conviction that th under current of disbelief in th

Incarnation is much wider and deep

er than is generally supposed; all events than staunch and earne

Protestants are willing to admit. N being apparent on the surface, its fu

extent is not adequately realized Anyone, however, who is conversal with the signs of the times can easi perceive that the faith of many of ou

separated brethren in this great fu drmental mystery is not of the rig kind; has not the right ring to i They are supposed to receive it as a essential item of belief, but if inqui

is made the supposition will be four unwarrantable. From time to tit they hear Him called God, and occ

sionally they join in prayers in whi He is evoked as God, but all the whi

they seem to have a secret feeling th that name is given to Him more by sort of plous courtesy than as title which He has any str right to claim. While they lo

upon Him as one who had son

thing to do with redemption and just

fication, and often use the phrase "t Lord Jesus," yet they appear to forg or to ignore the fact that He is th

Creator, is their Preserver, and is o day to be their Judge. This view Him does not come home to them ; it part of their nominal creed, but it d

not seem to have a place in their pratical one. While their language in l

regard is religiously respectful acco

ing to their ideas, yet it betrays a cret want of orthodox belief. Th

speak of Him. it is true, as One w

stands on a very high level, yet, af

all a human one. They fail to real Him as a Being of infinite power, it

nite knowledge, infinite wisdom and essential truthfulness. Is not this

case? D) they not treat Him as if was bound to be satisfied with whate

they choose to offer Him in the way faith, worship and works ; as if tl and not He had the power to lay do

the law as to what they ought to lieve and what they ought to perfor as if they could take the work of sal into their own hands and find th

way to heaven without His help

guidance and on conditions almost

tirely of their own making? I am now-be it remembered-speaking

agnostics ; they hold a theory wh

has placed them beyond the rang

scope of my remarks does not to

with them. Neither, on the of hand, am 1 referring to those sect

of the Church of England in which

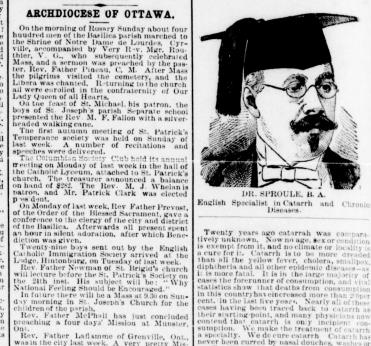
Christian Revelation altogether.

ITY OF CHRIST.

Lambs are worth from 34 to 44c per fb, Good export sheep sell at from 34 to 34c per fb.
A few good yeal calves are wanted: ordinary stuff is selling at from \$2,50 to 55 50 cal.
We had no change in the price of hogs to-day, but the tendency is decide diy do. alward. Quotations to day were 4 ic per fb. for choice hogs (scaling from 160 to 20 be), and 44 per fb. for light and fat hogs.
East Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 12. — Cattle - Receipts, 4 cars on sale : out & Cansa stock ers.; market for fat gradesquict but easy i good feeders and stockers stead y i tops, 44 fot 54 50 common slow.lower. \$3,90 up. Hogs.- Receipts 20 cars; market slow and generally lower Yorkers, \$1.90; pirs, \$4 85 to \$4.90; mixed, \$4.85 to \$4.90; heavy cull, \$4.75 to \$4.50; med diuma. \$4.85; grassers, and Michigan. \$3.75 to \$4.85 to; \$4.90; pirs, \$5 to \$3.20; culls mibs-flexeders, 30 cars, market yery duill mill nover; best native lambs, \$5 to \$3.20; culls of good \$3, to \$3.90; closed steady. Sheep and hose \$3, to \$1.90; Canada's \$4.75 to \$3.15; mixed \$3, to \$1.90; canada's \$4.75 to \$3.15; mixed \$3, to \$1.90; canada's \$4.75; to \$3.15; mixed \$3, to \$1.90; canada's \$4.75; to \$3.15; mixed \$3, to \$4.90; heat yearlings. \$4.55 to \$3.10; and back to \$4.55; culls to good \$3, to \$4.55; whethers and yearlings. \$4.55 to \$4.50; closed very duil; good many unsold or shipped out.

DR. SPROULE ON CATARRH

THE GATEWAY OF CONSUMPTION



DR. SPROULE, B. A. English Specialist in Catarrh and Chron Diseases.

Twenty years ago catarrah was compara-tively unknown. Now no age, sex or condition is exempt from it, and no elimate or locality is a cure for it. Catarrh is to be more dreaded than all the yellow fever, cholera, smallpox diphtheria and all other epidemic discases—as it is more fatal. It is in the large majority of cases the forerunner of consumption, and vita statistics show that deaths from consumption this country hay elemetrased more than given statistics show that details from consumption, and vin statistics show that deaths from consumption in this countrybay eincreased more than 20pe cent. in the last five years. Nearly all of these cases having been traced back to catarth as their starting point, and many physicians now contend that catarth is only incipient con-sumption. We make the treatment of catarth a specialty. We do cure catarth Catarth has ever been curred by nasal douches, washes of ruffs. Catarth is a discuss of the nuccous nembrane, and is curable only through the slood, and by medicines preuliarly adapted to anch particular case. Medicine that will cure 1 thas been determined by microsopists that a tarth has as distinct a germ as any of the noted epidemical discusse, and again and again us it, been shown that a patient had been

reated for some other disease when cata erems have been present. A remedy for catarth must be used con ionally, and it must possess a direct al or the mucous membrane, and of bein orbed by the purulent mucous, wherev-ated. It must be homogenous, and cat ividual case requires treatment adapted oudditons. Our treatment is based upon hain theories and has proved to be infail not only relieves, but it cures catarth a tage speedily and surely.

Catarrh of the Bead and Throat.

n neglected colds Do you spit up slime? Are your eyes watery? Does your nose feel full? Does your nose discharge? Do you sneeze a good deal? Do you sneeze a good deal? Do crusts form in the nose?

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The most prevalent form of catarrh results om neglected colds

are habitnarily late for school will there will be only mean and women never be successful in life. Another practice he wished the children to adopt was after school hours to assist their parents in the home. A detestable habit he hoped the children would avoid was loidering around the context, for, said ha, a boy or giri around the corners, for, said ha, a boy or giri around the corners, for, said ha, a boy cor giri around the context, for said ha, a boy or giri around the corners, for, said ha, a boy or giri around the context, for, said ha, a boy or giri around the context, for, said ha, a boy or giri around the context, for, said ha, a boy or giri around the context, for, said ha, a boy or giri around the context, for one cannot "touch fire without being burnt." Continuing the Bishop gave the children some further sound and the wold-assuredly be successful, not alone in the wold-room but also in the wider school of life. In

Rive the children some further sound and practical advice, which, if they follow they will assuredly be successful, not alone in the school of life. In conclusion he asked the children to say three Our Fathers and three Hail Marys for nsintention, which, on inquiry from His Lordshin, all very ch erfully agreed to do.
The Bishop then called upon Mr. Phillp Pocock, Chairman of the Separate School Board in succession to Father Tiernau), who responded in a few short and practical words. Mr. Daniel Kegan was next invited by His Lordship to address the audience. Mr. Regan took has cue from the previous speaker's suggestion as to more prizes being needed tor the incoming year, and very kindly offered to contribute the disposal of the Sisters to decide to which subject it should be asplied. He was pleased to note the excellence of our Separate schools of the sisters to decide to be popula. They were proficient in endation, and their deportment was a credit for the results which, be comaly applied to the privation of the Separate School Board the school de algo and the machine where the boys are to the formation of the separate school state the uterized at a Haning the boys in the background, but this feeling was entirely dissibility to face the boys and themselves. Before coming the boys are to the front. For the turne of this feeling was entirely dissibility to face the boys are to the front. The short her turne of the sponder is a the distance of the front. The short her turne of the sponder is the sponder the sponder of the sponder is the sponder in the second be noted by the second by the population. The second by the se

worthy successors to those and a speech from The Bishop then requested a speech from Mr. Thos. Colley, who is gan by saying that he could not express his feeings of gladness a being present on this occasion. As time was being present on this occasion, the stime was

could not express his feerings of glainess at being present on his occasion, as time was pressing he wulld not, however, detain them by a long address. He, likewise, requested the Sisters to depend upon him for a fun snare of prizes for the incoming term. It was, he considered, a good method in vogue, this rewarding to the fullest extent the more successful pupils. As one of the haity he felt that this visiting of the schools by the trustees was time very profitably employed. It was always particularly pleasing for him to visit a Catholic school. There is a peculiar warmth of welf-come in the teachers and pupils. This Canada of oars is, said he, in a particular manner the land of Catholicity, for was it not on Canadian soil that those great Jesuit heroes about whom we read in our histories lived and worked and died for our holy Catholic faith. Pictures of the sains and martyrs adorn the walls of our Catholic schools, thus stimulating the pupils to full the in a pweressed his pleasure at being with the little ones of the Spearse schoul and in a few well-chosen words expressed his pleasure at being with the little ones of the Spearse schoils, and promised to continue in the future as in the past, to donate a prize as an encouragement for the pupils in their excellent work.

a prize as an encouragement for the pupils in their excellent work. His Lordship afterwards remarked that if it is pleasing to look forward, there is also much pleasure in the retrospect. Hos vised the victors of to-day always to keep the prizes given them while at school, and vised the victors of to-day always to keep the marked that, no matter from what else he parted, he always retained the rewards given the marked that, no matter from what else he parted, he always retained the rewards given the marked to Ella McKenna. Prize for arithmetic and spelling, a hand-gemething which was considered worthy of re-ward.

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books - Catholic stories suitable for children j Highest marks in physiology at Entrance ex-amination, presented by Archbishop O Connor; ward-d to Josie Loughin. Highest marks in composition at Entrance, presented by Archbishop O Connor, awarded to Ethel Durkin. Highest marks in grammar and history at Entrance, presented by Mr. Masuret; awarded to Annie Brock. Highest marks in reading at E-wonted by Rev. M.

Highest marks in reading at Entrance, pre-sented by Rev. Mother Ignatia; awarded to Mabel Rowan.

Mabel Rowan, Highest marks in literature at Entrance, presented by Mr. J. Loughin, awarded to Ida Rockwood, Two beautiful little gold crosses awarded to Jennie Flym and Josie Loughlin for full at-endance for the year. Prizes for application, awarded to Jessie Me-prezer and Jennie Flym (equally merited), Prize for all

resented by M. Sullivan. Prize for utigence, presented by Mr. Lough-n; awarded to Mamie Boyle. Prize for arithmatic. Prize for arithmetic presented by Mr. J. B. durphy; awarded to Norman Addison.

III. Classes,

III. Classes. Prize for Christian doctrine, presented by Mr. J. B. Murphy: awarded to Thomas Waisn. Prize for regular attendance, presented by Mr. Sullivan; awarded to Eva Garceau, Prize for good conduct, presented by Mr. Loughlin; awarded to Eva Traher. Prize for literature, presented by Mr. J. B. Murphy; awarded to Daniel Sullivan. Prize for composition, presented by Mr. Loughlin; awarded to Harry Delisle. Prize for arithmetic, presented by Mr. Loughlin; awarded to John Bowers, Prize for difference, presented by Mr. J. B. Murphy; awarded to John Bowers.

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St. Mary's School.

St. Mary's School. Programme. "Chorus of Welcome to our Bishop," accom-panied by a florai offering presented by Etheli McDonaid and Oilve Pudney; "A Little Bird's Story," Concert Hecitation, by a number of little bys and girls; "The Red, White and Blue, Flag Drill," by the whole class; "St. Martin and the Beggar," Concert Recitation by seven little girls; "Early Wisdom," recitation by Blanche McNorten; "Our Queen Immacu-Lite" (Hynm). The different parts were well taken by the pupils, and much enjoyed by the visitors. List of Prizes,

lowing address was read by Mr. J. E. Fenn, His Lordship the Bishop of Peterborough: My Lord-On this the occasion of your first visit amongst us, we your children, bid you heartily welcome, especially as the occasion is of happy omen to us for after years of deforred hope, we have, under the blessing of God, through the zeal and energy of our loved pas-tor. Faiher Collins, a little church for your Lordship to bless to the greater glory of God, wherein may be properly celebrated the Diffuse the section.

herein may be property construct the hivine mysteries. Wishing Your Lordship a long and happy ife and hoping to welcome you many more imes, we sign ourselves on behalf of the scope of St. Annes, Geo. Fenn, J. E. Fenn, Long Kally

people of St. Annes, Jonn Kelly. His Lordship replied by thanking the people for their good wishes and congratulating the con-their good wishes and congratulating the con-Jonn Kelly. His Lordship replied by thanking the people for their good wishes and congratulating the con-gregation and the osslor on the suil of their hoors. His Lordsnip pointed out the good likely to accrue on account of the suil of the good likely to accrue on account of the sub-duction of the second of the sub-hordsnip announced that in the first noon he would canonically creat in the congregation reassembled for this beautiful ceremony. Before the erection of the Sations His Lordsnip explained very clearly the origin of the stations. The beautiful service of the Stations of the Cross. Af (13) p. in, the congregation reassembled for this beautiful ceremony. Before the erection of the Sations His Lordsnip explained very clearly the origin of the stations. The beautiful service of the Stations of the Cross was then performed, dur-ing which the choir of St. Paul's sang the "Stabat Maier." At the close His Lordship pave his blessing. Father Collins then made a few remarks thanking His Lordship the manner in which they had worked at. the church edifice. In this regard, the writer would here remark that undoubtedly the chef credit for our handsome little church chef aredit for our handsome little church chef aredit for our handsome little church chef aredit for our handsome intige sho the manner in which hey had worked at. the church edifice. In this regard, the writer would here remark that undoubtedly the chef aredit for our handsome little church chef aredit for our handsome little church chef aredit for our handsome little church chef aredit for our handsome intige sho the manner in which path therers Collins and Kelly left on a special boat amid the cheers of the Gravennurst choir who came up expressly to assist us, and also to the owners and crew of the Steamer Comet. The church was designed by Mr. J. E. Fenn, and was bulk almost entirely by the congre-gation. The dimensions are as follows : Length over all, 35 feet, width 14, with vestry, skie, attached.

Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Thoroid Out, Sept. 25th, 1890. The Archbishop replied in appreciative and tooching terms, thanking the congregation for their expressions of welcome and fealty, and obedience to him as chief pastor of the Arch-diocess. He complimented them upon their magnificent church and buildings, and their magnificent church and buildings, and their pastor, Facher Sulfvan, whom, he said, he knew how to appreciate, one who was not a pleased to know that such cordiality and good their fellow-citizens, and exhorted them to sure of the estecta and respect of all people of sure of the estecta and respect of all people of the belowed pastor and Bishop; and concluded by blessing the congregation, and asking them

heir beloved pastor and Bishop; and concluded y blessing the congregation, and asking then pray for him, that Almighty God would give in the strength and grace to faithfully dis harge the heavy responsibilities placed upon is snoulders by his appointment to the Arch locess.

ocese. After the service, His Grace held an im romptu reception at the presbytery, where any members of the congregations availed hemselves of the opportunity of a personal arroduction to him, and a short and pleasant

ntroduction to him, and a short and pleasant chat. At 7 p. m. the church was again filed, not withstanding the inclement weather, and after the reclation of the holy Rosary tho children renewed their baptismal yows, and the boys were presented with a temperance pledge-card by Rev. Father Sullivan, after a short and stirring address. Father Sullivan then unveiled the statue of the Crucified Christ, while the choir sang an appropriate hymn. His Grace, assisted by Rev. Fathers Smyth, Feehan and Sullivan, then presended with the impressive coremony

an appropriate hymn. It is trace, assisted by lev. Fathers Smyth, Feehan and Sullivan, then proceeded with the impressive coremony of blessing the figure. The crucifix is a beauti-ful work of art, made in and obtained from Munich, Germany, and was purchased and pre-sented to Father Sullivan for the church by the members of the senior choir. It cost one hun-dred dollars. After the ceremony Rev. Father Feehan entered the pulpit and breached an eloquent and soul-stirring sermon from the text. God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of Jesus Christ.

cheif credit for our hundsome little church rests withour loved pastor, Father Collins, who believer, that is, that the church could be rence, that is, that the church could believer, that is, that the church of the church and pression the Gravenhurst church who are up express to assist us, and also to the owners and creword. The church was designed by Mr. J. E. Fenn, and was built almost entirely by the congress to the Stander of the theore is this window was pre-sented by Mrs. Bull of Spokane, U. S., aforts, the could press away, and many others, but this confing known far and wide for the truly ar-tistie work of their stained glass windows difference the building is a credit to de-signer and builders and when entirely finisher vities work of their stained glass windows of Connor described it, as a geren. His Lordals windows with spire and beil will be, what Bishop O Connor described it, as a geren. His Lordals windows with spire and beil will be, what Bishop of Connor described it, as a geren. His Lordals windows with spire and beil will be, what Bishop of Connor described it, as a geren. His Lordals windows with spire and beil will be, what Bishop of Connor described it, as a geren. His Lordals windows with spire and beil will be, what Bishop of Connor described it, as a geren. His Lordals windows with spire and beil will be, what Bishop of Connor described it, as a geren. His Lordals windows with spire and beil will be, what set of vest-

Ostensory containing the Salvardon Bride and Johf by two ancels. The Starter d Heart, held aloft by two ancels. The Starter d Heart, held aloft by two ancels. The Starter alon a Unity-tine children. In the coving the panagyric of St. Francis was preached by Rev. Father Valinquette. O. M. L. rector of the Resson ary and Litany of the Biessod Virgla worker-erized, and Benediction of the Bressod Virgla worker-ment was given, after which the relic of sts Francis was venerated, appropriate by ma being chants d during both ceremonies by me Friars and Bothers. The church was decker-able devices and inscriptions, and the shrine of St. Francis was heavily laden with beautiful flowers and evergreens. There are at present one hundred and thir-teen pailents in the Catholic nopital. The Medical Faculty attending the Catholic hospital have introduced a heating appratus for the treatment of stiff joints and rheuma-tism. It is the first of the kind in Ottawa.

LONDON.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

Chesterville, Oot., Oct. 6. Preparations on an elaborate scale are being made for the reception of His Gract the Arch-bishon, who will arrive here on Friday, the 15th inst. On Sunday following he will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

Are you losing your sense of smell? Do you hawk up phlegm in the morning? Are there buzzing noises in your ears? Do you have pains across the front of forehead? 14 Do you feel dropping in back part of hroat? If you have some of the above symptoms our disease is catarrh of the head and throat.

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Is your hearing beginning to fail

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Do you get short of breath wher mg? LONDON. London, Oct. 12. — Dairy Produce — Eggs. fresh laid, ver dozen, 16 to 180; eggs, basket lost, 15 to 17; butter, best rolls, 22 to 24; butter, ter, best crock, 19 to 21c; butter, creamery, 24 to 280; cheese, pound, retail, 9 to 10c. Poulty, 10 to 14c; lard, per pound, wholesale, 8 to 90; tows, per pair (undressed), 40 to 50c; fowls. Tor pair (dressed), 60 to 51, 55; beef, 53, 60 to 55, 50; beef, heifers and sters, 54, 60 to 55, 50; beef, heifers and sters, 55, 60 to 55, 50; beef, heifers and sters, 56, 60 to 55, 50; beef, heifers and sters, 56, 60 to 55, 50; beef, heifers and sters, 56, 60 to 55, 50; beef, heifers and sters, 56, 60 to 55, 50; beef, heifers and sters, 56, 60 to 55, 50; beef, heifers and sters, 56, 60 to 55, 50; beef, heifers and sters, 56, 60 to 55, 50; be 55, 75; beef, 56, 60 to 55, 50; beef, heifers and sters, 56, 60 to 55, 50; beef, heifers and sters, 56, 60 to 55, 50; beef, heifers and sters, 56, 60 to 55, 50; beef, heifers and sters, 56, 60 to 55, 50; beef, heifers and sters, 56, 60 to 55, 50; beef, heifers and sters, 56, 60 to 55, 50; beef, heifers and sters, 56, 60 to 90; barler, 75 to 58c; corn, 75 (200; by the carcass, 55, 60 to 55, 50; best, 50, 90; straw, per lond, \$3,00 to \$5,00; tarsw, per ton, 55, 00; to 100; buckwheat, 90; to 55,00; Twe Stock – Live hogs, \$4,00 to \$5,10; straw, per tob, 500 is fat beeves, \$4,00 to \$5,00; Toronto, Oct, 12. — Wheat, dull and easier; Tor

Price Five Cents. This beautiful and attractive little Annual for Our Boys and Girls has just appeared for 1900, and is even more charming than the prev-hem "-Jesus and His Blessed Mother in the scable sumbers. The frontispiece is 'Bethle scable sumbers. The frontispiece is 'Bethle scable sumbers. The distribution of the scable sumber "The Most Sacred Heart and the Saints of God "(litustrated); a delightful story from the pen of Sara Trainer Smith-the last one writ-ten by this glited authorees before her death in May last-entitled 'Old Jack's Eldest Boy" (litustrated); 'Jesus Subject to His Parents' (goem); 'The Rose of the Varican' (litus-trated); 'The Little Doll''(litustrated; Hum-orous paragraphs for the little folk, as well as a large number of illustrated games tricks and puzzles contribute to make this little book tho best and cheapest we have ever read. We have a few left of the Bys' and Girls' Annual of :890. Both will be sent for luc. Address Thos. Coffey, London, Ont.

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Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 12.—The export trade was dull, for what little good stuff we had the demand was brisk, and prices steady. Prices range from 4; to 4;c per ib, with 5c for special selections. Good butcher cattle are badly wanted. Much inferior stuff was here to day, and it re-mains here, though much of it much be pur-chased at from 3; to 4;c, fand the common cattle sold for what buyers chose to give for it. O: M. B. A.-Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, at 8 o'clock, at their hall. Albion Block, Richmond Street. James P. Murray, President: P. F. Boyle, Secretary)

mystery of the Incarnation is belie with full and firm faith. No, I speaking of people-and I am sorry say they are an increasing crow who are ostensibly members of one other of those Christian commun which have sprung from the "Refor tion "-people who loudly and ' emphasis profess Christianity, ye reality do not believe in the divinit thatChrist who is Christianity's Aut That there are such-and that t numbers are steadily growing-no who mixes much either with the mi or the classes can for a moment the slightest doubt. I am only on many who have had very favorable portunities of testing the fact by sonal experience. Over and aga conversing with persons-some o Church of England, others nomin belonging to some of the other Catholic denominations-I have Am I not then to take it for gre that you believe that Jesus Chri God?" The answer came with amount of hesitation which of was sufficient to indicate the ab: of explicit faith. It was clear the g ine belief which my question im was not there. The following is a ple of such answer: "I believe the was a very wise and a very holy and a worker of great miracles can't say I believe He was God i strict sense of the word." This a represents the belief, or, rath ould say, the vague (religious) tude of mind of thousands outsid Catholic Church who call theme Christians. That Christ was si larly good and singularly great He was a prophet, a special mess of heaven ; that He was a pre emir philanthropic, sympathetic, selfficing Benefactor of the human that the mantle of His surp sanctity and transcendent merit be in some mysterious way th over people to shield them wrath of the Most High and them against the assaults of

Toronto. Oct. 12.—Wheat, duil and easier; For asked for white west, without buyers; spring quoted at 66 to 67c east; goods wheat is casier, at 70c west; Manitoba wheat is a cent lower, at 82 to 82b for No. 1 hard, grinding in transit, and 81 to 51k or Toronto freights. Flour —Demand fair and markers steady; some 80 per cent, patents, in bbls, \$340 west. Milled firmer, at \$11.75 for cars of shorts and \$11.50 for bran west. Barley firm, at 140c for No. 2 cast and 41b for No. 2 American yellow on track. Toronto. Oats, \$7c for white, cast, and 25c for mixed west: white quoted at 21 to 26f west. Oarmeal steady, at \$3.40 for cars of byg and \$3.50 for bbls, on track, Toronto. Pens dull, at 06c west.

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