Branch No. 4, London

C. M. B. A.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Chapleau, Ont. Sept. 2, 1893.
regular meeting of Branch 141. Chapheld on August 17. It was moved by gr J. E. Jackman, seconded by Brother

os. Carr.
That whereas it has pleased Almighty God in sinfinite wisdom to remove by the hand of each the infant daughter of our esteemed other. George H. Russell, be it Resolved that the members of this branch reby express their heartfelt sympathy to other Russell in his sad bereavement. Be it

olved that a copy of this resolution be to Brother Russell, C. M. B. A. Journal ATHOLIC RECORD and entered in the is branch. P. A. LARIVIERE, Rec. Sec.

ett. on 31st August. The following is the 11st of officers:
Spiritual Adv.. Rev. Father Baudin, O. M. I. Pres. Christian Dahm
First Vice-Pres., Angus McKinnon
Reco. Sec., Joseph H. Murphy
Asst. Sec., Wm. McVeigh
Fin. Sec., John Jos. Picken
Treasurer. Joseph Dahm
Marshai, John A. McEachran
Guard, Archibald McDonald
Trustees, John Bary, Arthur Derry, Achil
olin. Archibald McDonald and Jas. Higgerty.
The meetings will be held on the first and hird Tuesdays of each month.

Branch No. 212 was organized at Owen Sound, Ont. by District Deputy A. P. McArthur, on 2nd Sentember nd September.

The following is the list of officers:
The following is the list of officers:
Spiritual Adviser-Rev. Father Buckley
Pres.—William Schwan
First Vice Pres.—Eugene Loos
Second Vice-Pres,—William Hickey
Rec. Sec.—William Mofiatt
Ass't Sec.—Bernard J. Doyle
Fin. Sec.—William Mofiatt
Ass't Sec.—Bernard J. Doyle
Fin. Sec.—William J. Woons
Treas.—Jas. F. Kenary
Mar.—Edmund A. Julien
Guard—Dennis Spellen
Trustees—W. Hickey, George McReaby, W.
chwan, Joseph Spilker and Dennis Spellen.

Resolutions of Condoler

Resolutions of Condolence.

At a regular meeting of the local Advisory Board of the C. M. B. A. in Toronto, held on the 7th inst in St. Paul's hall, it was unanimously resolved

That we, the members of this Board, representing as we do the entire membership of the seven branches of the association in this city, desire to place on record our sense of the deep loss we have sustained through the death of our esteemed Brother, District Deputy Quinn, Bursar of the Central Prison, and a member of this Board.

Brother Quinn was a most energetic member of the C. M. B. A., and in all Toronto it is doubtful it a better citizen, or more upright, honorable man could be found. He was in every sense of the word a thorough Catholic; and his memory will long remain as an example of what the life of a good C. M. B. A. and Catholic gentleman should be

W. M. VALE, Sec. L. A. B.

W. M. VALE, Sec. L. A. B.

At a meeting of Branch 49, held in its hall, on the 8th inst., it was moved by Brother W. J. Smith, seconded by Chan. M. Clancy, and carried unanimously:

That inasmuch as the Divine Ruler and Director of all things has been pleased to call unto Himself our much respected and beloved Brother, Thomas Quinn, charter member, ex-President and Chan. of Branch 49, and District Deputy of the C. M. B. A.; and whereas by such removal this branch has lost a prudent, wise and discreet counsellor and honored member; therefore as a mark of the respect in which he was held it is herewith proposed that the branch Charter be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days as a testimony thereof.

While thus lamenting our loss as a branch we do not forget that a beloved wife and virtuous children have been left in sorrow as relatives who will deeply mourn at the absence forever of him who proved himself a dusband, parent and friend of the highest order. Be it

Resolved that this Branch, sorrowing within itself, has also the greatest sympathy for the wife, children and those near related now so deeply afflicted, and its members therefore sincerely pray that Almighty God will temper their sorrow and grief as we are told He does the wind to the shorn lamb. And be it further

Resolved that this motion be entered upon

He does the wind to the shorn lamb. And be it further
Resolved that this motion be entered upon the minute book of the Branch and that cories thereof be forwarded to Mrs. Quinn and family, the Hon. C. F. Fraser on behalf of the relatives, and to the press, the authorized organs of the C. M. B. A., for publication. May the soul of our deceased brother, through the mercy of God, rest in peace!

W. M. VALE, Rec. Sec.
17 Carr street, Toronto, Sept. 9, 1893.

LORETTO ACADEMY, STRATFORD.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

On visiting this great railway centre, after an absence of several years, it was a great pleasure for me to see the improvements made in the Catholic school and rectory by the ever zealous pastor, Rev. Dr. Kilroy. But an object of special interest and gratification, to one interested in the higher education of girls, was the prosperity of the academy conducted by the ladies of Loretto. A new wing consisting of a chapel and study hall will be ready for use in a week or too. On entering the convent the Sisters kindly 'conducted me through the building, which has a very homelike appearance, the sleeping apartments being specially attractive. The lofty ceilings and good ventilation show that great care is taken of the pupils' health. All the usual branches of a young lady's education are taught. Vocal and instrumental music receive particular attention. Young ladies wishing it are prepared to write for certificates or given a special course in book-keeping, shorthand and type-writing. Indeed no institution in Western Ontario affords greater facilities to pupils, and parents sending their children to boarding schools would consult their best interests by sending them to Stratford. A. J. C. For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

Diocesan Notes. Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD

a church in the village of Dundalk, of which the Rev. Father Cassin is the pastor. In the evening he delivered a lecture for the benefit of the church funds, to a large, de-lighted and intelligent audience. The Separate schools of the city re-opened on Monday, Aug. 28th. The attendance on the first day was highly satisfactory. The classical school, under the direction of the Rev. Father Coty, began work with thirty pupils.

Rev. Father Coty, began work with thirty pupils.

Mount St. Mary, under the charge of the Ladies of Loretto opened on Sep. 5, with an increased number of pupils. Their magnificent new building with its modern classrooms, commodious and well ventilated dormitories, now gives them increased facility for the performance of their noble work, namely, the higher education of young ladies. We may mention that a good percentage of the candidates from Loretto Academy and the Catholic High school, that wrote at the late certificate examinations was successful. A large wing is being added to St. Joseph's convent and St. Mary's Orphan Asylum, and the work is progressing very favorably on the new church in the west end, of which the Rev. Father Hinchey is pastor.

The many friends of the Very Rev. Dr. Bardou will be pleased to learn that he is gradually improving, under the care of the Sisters of St. Joseph's Hospital.

This year the diocese of Hamilton will send ten theologians to the Grand Seminary at Montreal.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Donahue, of the town line of Westminster, were united in marriage in St. Thomas by the Rev. Father Mills on Sept. 3, 1843, and on Monday, Sep. 4, 1893, they celebrated their golden wedding. There were some fifty guests present, including children and grand-children of the aged couple. The sons present were Mr. D. J. Donahue, County Attorney, St. Thomas; Jonahue, County Attorney, St. Thomas; Orly one son was absent—John—who is in the States. Their daughters—Mrs. Baker, Detroit: Mrs. Wiggins, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Elsie, Port Huron, and Miss Mary, of Detroit—were all present. Amongst the guests were Rev. Dr. Flannery, P. P., and Rev. Fathers Quinlan, of St. Thomas; and M. J. Brady, P. P., Woodstock. Dinner was served at 6 p. m., to which about fifty guests sat down. Rev. Dr. Flannery proposed the health of the old people, and County Attorney Donahue replied. Addresses were also delivered by Rev. Fathers Quinlan and Brady, and Messrs. J. McPherson, James Brady, J. T. Coughlin, Jeremiah Donahue, J. C. Coughlin, Jeremiah Donahue, J. C. Coughlin, Jeremiah Donahue, J. C. Coughlin and Mr. Hopkins. The aged couple were the recipients of many handist of the property of the state of the presents.

The CATHOLIC RECORD extends its heart-est congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dona-

OBITUARY.

MISS LARKIN. LONDON.

MISS LARKIN, LONDON.

We are sincerely sorry to be called upon to record the death of Miss B. Larkin, which occurred at her mother's residence, Maple street, London, on Monday, Sept. 4, in the twenty-sixth year of her age. She had been ailing for about two months, but being gifted by nature with a strong constitution and an energetic disposition, her many friends did not cease to hope and pray for her ultimate recovery. But God's will is not ours, and, as stated above, she died on 4th Sept., fortified by all the rites of Holy Church, of which she was always a devout and consistent member. The funeral took place on the following Wednesday, to St. Peter's Cathedral, where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Noonan for the repose of the departed soul, thence to the cemetery, followed by the mourning relatives and friends, to whom we extend our sympathy. May she rest in peace!

Petrolia's Catholic picnic was a grand success. A great number of clergy, together with political gentlemen and representatives of the press, graced the platform. The widefamed evangelists, Rev. Crossly and Hunter, exhibited their friendly feelings toward the Catholics by their presence. Short and eloquent addresses were delivered by these gentlemen, and received with great enthusiasm. It was quietly whispered abroad that Dr. Flannery, of St. Thomas, was on the grounds, and after a successful search the spicy orator scon stood face to the immense gathering. Cheers arose smokelike as the venerable doctor's wit, always on tap, flooded forth. The other speakers were introduced by the chairman, Mr. William Gleeson, and all was done in silvery-tongued style.—Free Press.

Excellent Photo-Gravures.

Enclose five cents in stamps to the Peterborough Business College, Peterborough, and you will receive by re-

The National Capitol Chimes.

The McShane Bell Foundry of Baltimore, Md, have, at the request of the committee, promised to supply a magnificent chime of bells to be placed in front of the Capitol at Washington, D. C., to be used at the Centennial Celeration of Delay of the Lapitol Building. The chime of bells so magnanimously offered by the McShane Bell Foundry will be composed of thirteen bells, typifying the original thirteen States, and considering the occasion on which they will be played, they may properly be called the Capitol Chimes. The largest bell of the Chime weights 3,023 lbs., and the smallest about 2,200 lbs. They have been pronounced the finest chime in the United States. They will be played during the service of the celebration, by Prof. Jas. E. Gibson, Chimer at the Metropolitan Church, Washington, D. C., who will be assisted by Prof. Veter Stoeffel. Organist and Chimer of St. Alphonsus Church, Baltimore, Md.

The McShane Bell Foundry Co. is the largest manufacturer of church bells in the world, and there is scarcely a parish or a neighborhood in the civilized world where the notes of their church bells are not heard.

A PONTIFICAL MASS.

The Elaborate Functions of one of the Grand Services of the Church,

A Pontifical High Mass is one celebrated by a Bishop, and is one of the most elaborate of all the functions of the Catholic Church. Though it is the most elaborate of all the functions of the Catholic Church. Though it is the rarest of all Masses, it is the norm, or cock tells Caldwell to have his division

First is the amice, a square of linen with tapes at the corners. This is just touched to the head and then put around the neck, and the tapes are tied about the waist. Originally it was tied about the head and then pushed back. Then the alb, a long, white linen garment, with tight sheeves, is put on. Correctly, this should have no lace on it, only apparels or stripes of embroidered silk, stitched on the front hem and on the

puffs, but it is oftenest of lace. Around the waist a white cotton rope is then girded. The stole, a long strip of embroidered silk, is put around the neck, with the ends hanging straight down. The ends of the girdle are tucked in so as to hold the stole. Only a Bishop can wear his stole pendent. A priest must cross his stole on his

The silk-sleeved vestments, the dalmatic and the tunicle, corresponding to the vestments of the inferior clergy, to the vestments of the inferior clergy, are then put on, one over the other. Then comes the chasuble, which is the officiant's vestment. Originally it was a circular cloak with a hole in middle to put the head through, but as they got to making thicker and stiffer stuffs it was cut up at the sides to give play

to the arms.

A Bishop wears the vestments of every order of clergy. There are also two or three mitres varying in richness, which are put on and off at various parts of the Mass. Usually when the Bishop takes his crozier in his hand and puts on his mitre he is his hand and puts on his mitre he is about to perform some distinctively blessing. A priest, when he gives a blessing, makes one sign of the cross. A Bishop makes three.

FATHER CORBY IN BATTLE.

An Awe inspiring Scene on the Field of Gettysburg.

There are few more thrilling battle scenes than that recorded by General St. Clair Mulholland descriptive of Gettysburg. Father Wm. A. Corby, of Notre Dame University, Indiana, in incorporating General Mulholland's account in his recently published, "Memoirs of Chaplain Life," writes of pen of my friend and companion in-arms, Major General St. Clair A. Mul-holland, of Philadelphia." The General writes:

eral writes:

"The boys had partly recovered from their fatigue and were actually beginning to enjoy life; some of them indulged in a quiet game of euchre, while others toasted their hard tack or fried a little bacon at the small fires in o'clock a movement was apparent on our left. From where we (Caldwell's division) lay, the whole country in our front, and far to our left, away to the Peach Orchard and to Little Round Top, was in full view. Our division stood in brigade columns, and when it became evident that something was going to take place, the boys dropped their cards regardless of what was the trump-even the men who held both bowers and the ace-and all gathered on the most favorable position to wit ness the opening of the ball.

ON TO THE PEACH ORCHARD.

borough, and you will receive by to turn mail excellent photographs of a group of students in the shorthand department and of a specimen of pen work.

splendidly they march: It looks had a dress parade, a review. On, on they go, out toward the Peach Orchard, but not a shot is fired. A little while longer, and some one calls out, 'There!' and points to where a puff of smoke is seen arising against the dark green of the woods. Another and another cloud until the whole face of the forest is enveloped, and the dread sound of the artillery comes loud and quick; shells are seen bursting in all directions along the lines. The bright colors of the regiments are conspicuous marks. and the shells burst around them in great numbers.
"The musketry begins, the infantry

become engaged, and the battle ex-Corps. Now the sounds come from Little Round Top, and the smoke arises among the trees, and all the high and wooded ground to the left our troops give way and are falling back; but slowly, very slowly, every inch of ground is fought for. The Third Corps is not in the habit of giving it up, and they hold their own but the odds are against them and they are forced to retire.

Special to the Catholic Record.

On Saturday, Sept. 2nd, His Lordship Bishop Dowling visited the parish of Durham, for the purpose of laying the cornerstone of the first parishores. He catholic Church. Though it is the parts of Bishop as met by the pastor flow Parishores. Parish of Durham, the Rev. Father Maloney, on Sonder and the paster Rev. Father Cassin, Dandalk; Rev. Father Backlov, C. S. B., Own Sound; and the paster Rev. Father Cassin, Dandalk; Rev. Father Backlov, C. S. B., Own Sound; and the paster Rev. Father Allanov, and the paster Rev. Father Maloney, and the ceremony was to be performed. A large crowd of the Catholics of the district, supplemented by many Protestants, was assembled to vinues the ceremony. The charch is beautiful the Bishop drove twelve miles to the place where the ceremony. The charch is beautiful to vinues the ceremony as to be performed. A large crowd of the Catholics of the district, supplemented by many Protestants, was assembled to vinues the ceremony. The charch is beautiful to vinues the ceremony are vice, says the New York World. The lefting of the paster Rev. Father Maloney, the Lordship has the past of Durham, the Rev. Father Maloney. All the past of Durham, the Rev. Father Maloney and the past of Durham, the Rev. Father Maloney and the past of Durham, the Rev. Father Maloney. The companied by many protestants, was assembled to vinues the ceremony are vice, asys the New York World. The lefting of the past of Durham, the Rev. Father Maloney. After the stone had been well and traly laid the Bishop returned to Durham, accompanied by a many protestants. In the evening His Lordship, accompanied by the Rev. Father Kehoe, dedicated and the strict of the companied by the Rev. Father Kehoe, dedicated by a numerous grathering.

On Sunday last His Lordship, accompanied by the Rev. Father Kehoe, dedicated by a numerous grathering.

On Sunday last His Lordship, accompanied by the Rev. Father Kehoe, dedicated by a numerous grathering.

On Sunday last His Lordship, accompanied by the Re

Bishop wears his purple cassock with a tight-sleeved surplice over that and a shoulder-cape. The surplice and the cape and the gold cross hanging on his breast are removed, and the vestments, which have been lying on the altar, are brought to him and he puts them on, reading a prayer for each one.

William Corby, proposed to give a general absolution to all the men before going into the fight. While this is customary in the armies of Catholic countries in Europe, it was, perhaps, the first time it was ever witnessed on this continent, unless, indeed, the grim old warrior, Ponce de Leon, as he tramped through the averglades of

RELIGION AND PATRIOTISM.

"Addressing the men, he explained what he was about to do, saying that each one could receive the benefit of the absolution by making a sincere act of contrition and firmly resolving to embrace the first opportunity of con-fessing their sins, urging them to do their duty well, and reminding them of the high and sacred nature of their trust as soldiers and the noble object for which they fought, ending by say-ing that the Catholic Church refuses Christian burial to the soldier who turns his back upon the foe or deserts his flag. The brigade was standing at Order arms.' As he closed his address every man fell on his knees, with head bowed down. Then, stretching his right hand toward the brigade, Father Corby pronounced the words of the absolution. Dominus noster Jesus Christus vos absolvat, et ego, auctoritate ipsius, vos absolvo ab omni vinculo excommunicationis et interdicti in quantum possum et vos indig-etis, deinde ego absolvo vos a peccatis vestris in nomine Patris, et Filii, et Spiritus Sancti. Amen.'

IN THEIR GRAVE CLOTHES.
"The scene was more than impressive, it was awe-inspiring. Near by stood Hancock, surrounded by a bril-liant throng of officers, who had gathered to witness this very unusual occurrence, and while there was profound silence in the ranks of the Second Corps, yet over to the left, out by the Peach Orchard and Little Round Top, where Weed and Vincent and Hazlitt were dying, the roar of the battle rose and swelled and re-echoed through the woods, making music more sublime than ever sounded through cathedral aisle. The act seemed to be in harmony with all the surroundings. I do not think there was a man in the brigade who did not offer up a heartfelt prayer. For some it was their last; they knelt there in their grave in less than half an hour clothes. many of them were numbered with the dead of July 2. Who can doubt that their prayers were good? What was wanting in the eloquence of the priest to move them to repentance was sup-plied in the incidents of the fight. That heart would be incorrigible indeed that the scream of a Whitworth bolt, added to Father Corby's touching appeal, would not move to contrition."
["Memoirs of Chaplain Life," for sale at this office. Price, \$1.50.]

THE FIRST IRISH PRIEST IN BOSTON.

Here is an interesting bit of early Boston history, for which the Pilot is indebted to Dr. Samuel A. Green, the scholarly ex-Mayor of this city, a graceful writer and an indefatigable student of Massachusetts history. It is taken from the columns of the Boston Weekly Register of March 20, 1732,

"We hear that Mass has been performed in Town this Winter by an Irish priest, among some Catholicks of his own Nation, of whom it is not

mention of Irish Catholics as forming a considerable number of Boston's inhabitants over one hundred and sixty years ago. We know from Colonial annals that the grim and fanatical Governor Endicott entertained the French missionary Father Druillettes as early as 1650, but the priest had come to Boston as an envoy from his Government, and the privi-lege accorded him of saying Mass in Major-General Gibbon's house was a courtesy extended to the nation which

The terse simplicity of the Weekly Register's paragraph illustrates not only the newspaper manners of the period (given a corresponding local discovery nowadays, and modern "journalism" would break forth in scare heads, interviews and double-leaded comments), but also indicates of the Peach Orchard seems to be the that the presence of a considerable scene of strife. An hour passes and number of Irish Catholics was an open secret with its readers.

Five years after the advent to Boston of this unnamed Irish priest,

the Charitable Irish Society of Boston was formed, on March 17, 1737. This was fully a century and a half before the discovery of the "Scotch-Irish" race to which historians like Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge would credit all

their descendants, to a great extent, lost their faith, and with it their racial identity. Such a lapse could hardly be stigmatized as apostasy. Through no choice of their own, and certainly through no fault of the Church, which the first time it was ever witnessed on this continent, unless, indeed, the grim old warrior, Ponce de Leon, as he tramped through the everglades of Florida in search of the fountain of youth, or De Stoto, on his march to the Mississippi, indulged in this act of devotion. Father Corby stood upon a large rock in front of the brigade.

Religion AND PATRICITISM**

Through no fault of the Church, which could not supply the spiritual needs of individuals scattered far apart in a new and thinly-settled country, they drifted from the Faith of their fathers, which to many of them was but a remote tradition. New England abounds with old Celtic Catholic names—Kelly, Sullivan, Tracy, and scores of others—which tell the race, and almost as unerringly the religion, of the men who first bore them in America, in the days when the "Irish priest" offered up the Sacrifice of the Mass for the "Catholicks of his own Nation" a hundred and sixty-one years ago.

MARKET REPORTS.

London, Sept. 14. — Wheat to day had not change from 97c to \$1.03 per cental. Oats 90 to 95c per cental. Beef sold at \$6 per cent; lower qualities at \$5 to \$5.5 per cent. Lamb 8 to 9c a pound wholesale. Calves 6c a pound dressed. Pork \$7.50 to \$7.75 per cent. Chickens 40 to 60 a pair. Ducks 50 to 80c a pair. Turkeys 12c a pound. Butter 39c a pound y the single roll, and 37c by the basket. Crocks 25c a pound and firkins 21 to 22c a pound. Eggs 12 to 15c a doz. peaches 40c to 31 per basket. Plumbs 80 to 90c a basket. Grapes 2 to 6c a pound. Pears 50 to 90c a basket. Grapes 2 to 6c a pound. Pears 50 to 90c a basket. Grapes 2 to 6c a pund. Pears 50 to 90c a basket. Grapes 2 to 6c a pund. Tomatoes 50 to 70c a bush. Hay was in good supply, at 85 to 83.50 a ton.

Toronto, Sept. 14. — Flour — Straight roller.

EAST BUFFALO.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Sept. 14. — Cattle — About all were of the common to fair butcher order, and mostly cows and helfers, which sold at \$2.75 to \$3; a few good butchers' were bringing \$3.60 to \$3.65.

mostly cows and helters, which sold at \$2.55 to \$3; a tew good butchers' were bringing \$3.00 to \$3.05.

Sheep and Lambs.—Three thousand five hundred head on sale including two loads of good Canads lambs. The market was fairly steady to strong with yesterday for the best lambs; choice \$6 pound lambs sold at \$5.50; good \$8 to 70 pound lambs sold at \$5.50; to de \$10 for a pound lambs sold at \$5.50; to make the light 50 to 60 pound lamb and ewe lambs sold at \$3.50; to 60 pound lambs sold at \$3.50; to marriy a dollar lower than Monday, choice Canadas sold at \$5.70; to \$5.75. Sheep ruled about steady; the offerings were of generally fath and the sold around \$3.50; or nearly a dollar lower than Monday.

The steady and sold at \$5.70 to \$5.75. Sheep ruled about steady; the offerings were of generally fath and the sold around \$5.50 to \$5.75. Sheep, while call and \$3.00 to \$3.75 for only fair.

Hogs—Twenty-four loads all told on sale; market ruled with a good demand and at about steady former prices; good to choice heavy hogs were steady, and good mediums firmer; Yorkers good to choice of \$65 to 180 pounds. \$5.45 to \$6.50; Yorkers, green and grassy, \$6.10 to \$6.25; good to choice heavy grades, corn fed, \$5.55 to \$6.10; heavy grades, grassy and dairy fed, \$5.75 to \$6.10; heavy grades, grassy and dairy fed, \$5.75 to \$6.10; heavy grades, grassy and dairy fed, \$5.75 to \$6.10; coarse, rough ends \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO.

Sept. 14,—Export Cattle—Shippers were willing to pay 4 to 45c for best, but sales of medium stuff were made at 35c.

Butchers' Cattle.—The demand for prime cattle is active at 35 to 35c.

Sheep and Lambs.—Good lambs weighing from 65 to 75 lbs. were bought to-day at 83.15 to 85.00. Extra choice butchers' sold as high as 83.75. One bunch, averaging 78 lbs. sold at 83.50 a head. Mediems sold at 87.75 to around 83, and culls brought all the way from 81.85 to 85.25 for mediums, 83.30 to 83.50 for choice, and 83.70 to \$3.75 tor picked lots. A few shipping sheep came in and sold at 84.75 to \$5.50.

Hogs.—Prices unchanged at 83.10 to 89.25 for best fats off car. All sold early in the day. Stores are unchanged at 85.60 to 85.75. Rough, light and heavy sold around 85.

Calves—Only a few in. All sold at rather higher prices. Good 140 lb. to 150 lb. calves brought from 86.50 to 87.50 a head.

Milch Cows and Springers,—In active demand. Only a few were here to-day. Prices firmer at 830 to 855 a head.

Look to God and love His glory, hate your-self and be simple, and you will shine, fortun-ately, without knowing it or thinking of it, with a Christ-like splendor wherever you go and whatever you do

and whatever you do.

Those charged with the conduct and direction of others, and who occupy the first place, should still be the servants of all, and show to those under them the condescention they wished exercised in their regard when they were inferiors.

on to the Peach orchard.

"Soon the long lines of the Third Corps are seen advancing, and how splendidly they march! It looks like

"It looks like this own Nation, of whom it is not doubted we have a considerable number among us."

Mr. James Williams, a convert from Methodism, was baptized by Father O'Boylan, of Newark, O., recently. This makes the third convert in the last month in St. Francis de Sales' church, Newark.

(CUT PLUG.)

OLD CHUM (PLUG.) No other brand of

Tobacco has ever enjoyed such an immense sale and popularity in the same period as this brand of Cut Plug and Plug Tobacco. Oldest Cut Tobacco manufac-

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D. Ritchier Co

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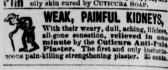


We can trust ourselves for nothing, Would that this truth could be deeply written on our hearts, that no length of years or adventuresomeness of life should everefface it; that in order to secure our salvation life must be one long, unsuspended, unforgotten dependence upon grace.

SKINS ON FIRE



oily skin cured by Cuticura Soap.



ALL MIRACLES DO NOT OCCUR AT HAMILTON

The whole town of Glamis, Ont., knows of a cure, by the application of MINARDS LINIMENT, to a partially paralyzed arm, that equals anything that has transpired at Hamilton.

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was introduced. Students have now the
op ion of entering Classical Courses, taught
in English or French.

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A MALE TEACHER WANTED FOR R. C.
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VOLUME

ARCHDIOCESI HIS GRACE ARCHE

A PASTORAL VIS On Friday, Stev. James Vin Rev. James Vin bishop of Kingst ville for visitation confirmation of he examined the forms of daily p him to be con was attended by Michael McDon Gauthier, pastor Masterson, pasto Morgan O'Brien, ville, and Arch

On Sunday m

Archbishop cele o'clock and pres Mass at 10:30 Kelly being the conclusion a large minent members Archbishop in th sented him with and warm expr declared they we tokens of kindne address represer that a sectionof failed to discharg God and the Ch their more Catho by persistently of their subscrip ing the cost of the address appealed interpose his au those reluctant just share of th and thus enable tially reduce the burden of intere To His Grace the Vincent Clea

MAY IT PLE The honor which devoted people of distinguished p here to-day is each and all. It is a source the engrossing making no seri

health and to se do now, that the you to do such and its institut the past, is still the upbuilding future. Our always be that carry to trium; endeavor in bel that He, in His spare you to us For ourselves exceedingly g

the fact that, as

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For this token and heartily re the administrat and for the fee flock with the 1 The grace of strengthen the with that fort face suffering, the cause of words of wisdon God, they, and

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our good pas Donald, who ha energy in the sembled and in debt which res For the past to active, earnes lection of mor but notwithsta and the cheeri siderable prop The majority l God's house ; with regretlations and the in this holy ho forgetful of Church and th dence and au

We leave it regulate this n assuring you count on the cheerful co-op

Again than