His Excellency Mgr. Diomede Falconio, the Papal Delegate to Canada, and who is to visit His Grace Archibishop Gauthler in Kingston on the 17th instant, was born on the 25th of September, 1812, at Pesson Stady, a small par ish of the dicease of Month Casino, Italy, At the age of eighteen years be entered the Order of St. Francis. Having completed his studies under the direction of the learned religious of the Roman Province of his Order, be was sent to the missons of the United States. On the priesthood by Mgr. Timon Bishop of Buffalo. While in America Mgr. Falconio was charged with several important offices of trust in his Order. He was for a time Professor of Philosophy and Vice President of the Franciscan College at Alieghany N. Y. (1866). The following year he became Professor of Thelogy and Secretary of the Franciscan Province of the Immaculate Conception. In 1885 he was elected President of the College and Semmary of St. Bonaventure. The same year Mgr. Carfagnin, Bishop of Harbor Grace, entrusted him with a delica e mission to Newfoundhand and a year later he became root the cathedral parish of Harbor Grace. Kingston Freeman.

And Administration of the America of the States, In 1832 Mgr. Falconio returned to the States, where he remained until his election to the Provincialship of his Order in Abruzzo, he was recalled to Italy in 1834. During the next-eight or nine years, Mgr. Falconio occupied success, and resconsibility and was revincialism of the large in 1884. During the next eight scalled to Italy in 1884. During the next eight raine years, Mgr. Falconio occupied successive posts of honor and responsibility and was charged with several delicate and difficult missions in different Franciscan provinces.

He was about to visit France in obedience to the commands of his Superior General, when on July 11, 1892, Leo XIII, proclaimed him Bishop elect of Lacedonia. On the 17th of the base mouth he was consecrated at Rome by op elect of Lacedonia. On the 17th of the 5 month he was consecrated at Rome by Eminence Cardinal Monaco La Valetta. Indicese of Lacedonia, that the Holy Father ded to him the difficult task of governing mited Sees of Accernza and Matera, with combined flock of one hundred and fifty sand souls, admidst whom he was zealous-boring when last August the voice of the creal Shepherd called him to a wider to of action as Apostolic Delegate to Can-

citizens of Kingston will give him a royal reception on the 17th instant which in keeping with the dignity of his posi-nd worthy of the Archbishop, priests and

ARCDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Beligious Services for Italian Catholics

The annual Kaster services for the Roman Catholic Italians of Toronto were conducted as usual in St. John's chapel, St. Michael's cathedral, last week by Rev. Iv. Treach There are over one hundred and fifth the city of Toronto, divided amongst the different parishes. Evry year the priests of Toronto conversants with the Italian languages them the conversants with the Italian languages the conversants with the Italian languages the conversants with the Italian languages the conversant with the Italian languages to mean neglected, as some would lead us to believe its. John's chapel, and it was a consclaint of the priests to see how their efforts were appreciated by their brether no Sunny Italy. On Wednesday and Friday evenings the services were beld by Father Treacy, who preached short discourses on the necessity, it is a proceeded to the services of the services of the conversant of the cross were held on Friday night, the entire congregation joining in singing the Strophe 'Sancts Mater' accordant to the Italian custom. On Saturday night tooffessions were held and on Sunday morning at special Mass at 8 a.m. about one hundred aduits. heads of families, received Holy Communion with great devotion.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

On Palm Sunday evening His Lordship Bishop Mckway visited St. Mary's church, Hill street, which is under the pastorate of Rev. H. G Traher. He was attended by the pastor, and Rev. P. J. McKeon sang Vespers and gave Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. On account of the lamented death of the organist Miss Connor—to which we refer in another column—Mr. Hubert Traher took charge of the musical portion of the service, which was conducted in a very creditable manner. The soloists were Mrs. Traher and Miss Lenenhan, the former rendering "The Palms" and the latter "Thou Knowest, Lord." and "O Salutaris." Between Vosspers and Benediction His Lordship the Bishop delivered a powerful and eloquent discourse appropriate to the occasion. He prefaced his serious by remarking that he was glad to be present that evening at the invitation of the had fulfilled the promise made to the people of St. Mary's church some time ago. He promised that he would send them a good priest, one who would work earnestly and faithfully and teat them kindly, and he felt sure all would agree with him that he had succeeded in this respect. He hoped the good people of this end of the city would appreciate Father Traher's services. In the past they had given librarily of their means, but now more would be expected of them past they had given libraily of their means, but now more would be expected of them since they had extra advantages and privileges in having their pastor residing in their midst. but now more would be expected of them since they had extra advantageand privileges in having their pastor residing in their midst. He, however, felt sure they were all well disposed, and would in consequence deem it an honor and a pleasure to contribute to the support of their pastor. Reverting to the feast which the Church was that day celebrating. His Lordship, continuing, said now at this holy time of the year we snould endeavor to follow and meditate upon the career of Our Lord especially during the season of Pession-tide. Some thought this a hard thing to do. They very seldom took time to reflect on the movements of our Blessed Lord—the places where He visited and the beople with whom He associated and the lessons which He sought to inculcate. Beginning with the night corresponding to the previous Friday nineteen hundred years ago His Lordship vividly portrayed the different events in the career of Jesus, leading up to the tragic consummation of His life-work on that memorable Good Friday, and deduced therefrom the many lessons which we should learn from this Divine Model, Who was a pattern for people of all ages and stations, dwelling chiefly upon His characteristic love and compassion for the poor sinner. The mement the slinner manifests the least disposition of amendment of life, Jesus was ready to forget and forgive all his misdeeds. This, surely, said His Lordship, should be a consolation and an encouragement to everyone. All the love and tenderness of an earthly father and mother is only as a drop of water in the great ocean of God's love for mankind. The realization of this infinite love of Jesus being daily poured out upon the human race should stimulate us to prove our gratitude to such a loving and provident Father. Now at this acceptable time we should especially show our thankfuiness to Him for all the blessings which we have received. We should avoid, particul rly, mortal sin, remembering that each time we are thus guilty we cruefly again the Son of God. But if it is our misfortune to ourselv

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

Cathedral Happenings.

The Forty Hours' Devotion was begun in the Cathedral Friday, the 6th inst., at 8 o'clock. Mass for the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament was celebrated by Father Holden, assisted by Father Holden, assisted by Fathers Waiter and Mahony as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. The Bishop was present and was assisted by Father Doyle, His Lordship carried the Blessed Sacrament in procession. On Sunday the ceremony of blessing the palms took place, the Bishop officiating. Salemn High Mass was sung, Father Holden being the celebrant.

In the evening His Lordship was present on the throne. He spoke chiefly on the Forty Hours' Devotion. In the course of his remarks he made reference to the great fruit of the Forty Hours' Devotion, steaking of the very great number of confessions, he himself hearing Saturday evening until late at night, He also said he was pleased to hear of the fervor of the people during the hours of the devotion and of the numerous communicants. Speaking further he referred to the remarkable showing of the societies of the parish and the order exhibited by them in making their visits to the Blessed Sacrament. In conclusion he gave a blessing to which is attached a Flenary Indulgance. After the singing of the Litany of the Saints, the Blessed Sacrament was carried in

procession by His Lordship. He was assisted by Fathers Mahony, Holden and Waiter. The Holy Angels Society and the boysof the higher forms of St. Mary's school took part in the pro-cession. The devotion was brought to a close by the singing of the "Te Deum."

The St. Mary's Benevolent Society held its last meeting for the season Wednesday afternoon. The Bishop and the chaplain, Father Mahony, were present. The reports presented by the secretary in reference to the work done were very satisfactory. At the close of the meeting, his Lordship addressed the members congratulating them on the work done and on the financial standing of the society. The following are the officers of the society: Mrs. F. H. Whitton, President; Mrs. E. B. Wingate; Vice-president; Mrs. Win, Jessop, Treasurer; Miss Teresa Hogan, Secretary. The Rev. Father Brennan (Niagara-on-the-Lake) was in charge of the triduum at Loretto academy last week. This was given for the benefit of the sundents attending the institution. ST. MARY'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. undents attending the institution.

The Leo Literary Society intend giving a dra-natic entertainment in St. Mary's parish hall,

FROM SUUTH AFRICA.

Rev. J. C. Sinnett, Chaplain With the Second Contingent, Writes from Cape Town-The Stamp of Men Com-

Ridgetown Dominion, April 5.

Ridgetewn Dominion, April 5.

The Dominion is in receipt of the following letter posted at Capetown, S. A., Feb. 27th. from Rev. J. C. Sinnett. Chaplain of the Second Contingent Canadian Volunteers. The letter, which was begun on Feb. 22nd, was written aboard the transport and posted upon arrival at the Cape:

"We are not yet fighting—no, not even ameng ourselves. I fancy it would be a difficult task to bring together three hundred and twenty-two soldiers and seventy-seven sailors as good natured, as orderly and as joyous as the brave lade who are to-night, as I write, on their way to engage in one of the most deadly struggles that shall find its records on the pages of modern history.

their way to engage in one of the most deadly struggles that shall find its records on the pages of modern history.

Those men, some of them at least, are no novices in war. A great many of them took sart in the Northwest trouples of 1855; the others are the genuine Cowboys from the different parts of the Great Canadian Northwest. The Cowboys are commonly represented as young men who can drink hot Scotch, kill a stranger etc., with the same ease and indifference as they san catch and tie up a wild sterr or broncho. Yet nothing is so far from the real state of affairs—the truth—as the above. The truth is they are gentlemen and rarely forgot their manhood. They may like their glass of Scotch and soda and take it in public. There is no sham about them and they take their glass oall the world may know it—every thing is open and above board. Yet, after several years of life among them, I would write the words in letters of gold, they are a sobey lot; and I flatter myself I am a competent judge. I have seen them in towns and villages, I have seen them in towns and villages, I have seen them in a position to judge.

Of the Mounted Police I need not speak. peculiar life, hence, I submit, I am in a posi-tion to judge.

Of the Mounted Police I need not speak.

peculiar life, hence, I submit, I am in a position to judge.

Of the Mounted Police I need not speak. Their reputation has long since been established beyond doubt. They are men fully qualified for their hard duties. As an example, imagine yourself mounted on a spirited horse and sent off a distance of eighty miles where cattle thleves are at work. The mounted policeman starts off in the winter, with the weather at 50 below zero, as cheerfully as he would go to a country dance, an illustration I am sure my old companions in Ridgetown and Howard will understand. In a week perhaps the policeman returns and reports to his tried and kind chief. Col. Herchmer. What has he done? You may depend on it in every case he has done his duty. But the elements in many cases have left their mark upon him—often a foot, an ear or a nose frozen. In not a few cases the Mounted Policeman has met the fate of good Father Groten—frozen to death in the discharge of his duty. Father Groten was frozen to death in March 1891 coming from Willow-Branch (a half-breed station) to Regina. I succeeded him as pastor at Regina.

These men, then, are good and brave fellows. Never in my travels have I been treated with greater respect and affection than by the members of the N. W. M. P. If I chanced to pass their way the torosel of food would be divided with a great big heart and real pleasure, and I was made to feel that there was no humbug about their goodness. The priests in their turn have many occasions on their far west missions to do something for them and what little we do for any one is transmitted to the whole force. How sweet it is to live like beothers!

Regarding Col. Herchmer, the commander. I need only say he is an efficient officer and as kind as a father to the men and as anxious for their comfort. You may depend that the Colonei and his brave men will give a good account of themselves especially if left to their trade as scouts.

On board we rise at 5:30, breakfast 7 to 8, then drill which continues nearly all day. Rifle

count of themselves especially if left to their trade as soouts.

On board we rise at 5:30, breakfast 7 to 8, then drill which continues nearly all day. Rifle shooting forms part of the drill. The Colonei is ever on the watch to see each man's powers and encourage all in their efforts.

Feb. 27. We have reached our destination, and will soon be on land again. Farewell, and respects to all old friends.

THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

The past week has not been so favorable to British arms in the Transvaal war, as we were led to expect would have been the case, judg-ing from the triumphant march of General Roberts and the army of General Buller from

By from the triumphant march of General Roberts and the army of General Buller from the relief of Kimberly and Ladysmith to the capture of Bloemfontein

It has been known for some time that the Boers were preparing to check the British advance to Kroonstad, but we were not in expectation of such a check as the capture of the large conway under Col. Broadwood, who with 1,000 men, as already reported last week, fell into an ambush. The British loss was lo killed, 35 wounded, and 516 captured, together with seven runs and, as the Boers claim, 200 wagons. Two of the guns, however, have been ecovered through the timely coming of the Canadians and General French to the sid of the ambushed regiment, and it is not doubted that this timely help saved the remainder of Col. Broadwood's force from the fate of their companions in arms.

Canadians and General French to the sid of the ambushed regiment, and it is not doubted that this timely help saved the remainder of Col. Broadwood's force from the fate of their companions in arms.

Another unfortunate occurrence is reported by General Roberts, resulting in the capture of 3 companies of Royal Irish Fusiliers and 2 companies of Mounted Infantry at Reddersberg, a little east of Bethway and close to Bloemfontein. The Boers were in large force. The British loss here was nearly 600.

The only successes reported to counterbalance inpart these heavy losses are: 18t, the capture of 50 Boers at Boshop by General Methuen. In this small action 7 Boers were killed, besides Colonel Villebois Mareuil, a French officer who has been of very great utility to the Boers during the whole course of the war. Beside these losses, 8 Boers were wounded. The British casmities in this engagement were I man killed and if wounded.

2 mally. Two hundred insurgent Boers were captured at Kennardt. They were not aware that Sir Charles Parsons had eccupied the place, and they rode into the town falling unexpectedly into a trap.

For a couple of days General French's force was not heard of, and an alarming rumor got affoat have returned safely to Bloemfontein Acquisition of the Archive Parsons had eccupied the place, and they rode into the town falling unexpectedly into a trap.

For a couple of days General French's force was not heard of, and an alarming rumor got affoat have returned safely to Bloemfontein Acquisition and the Affeking garrison to raise the sign of Mafeking by a combined attack on the bestering force, defers the relief of the beleaguered town indefinitely. He is off the beleaguered town indefinitely. He is off the beleaguered town indefinitely. He is off the beleaguered town indefinitely at the French and the Mafeking by a combined attack on the besteing force, defers the relief of the beleaguered town indefinitely it as still hoped, however, that Gen. Roberts will secure the relief to land troops at Beira, at

To become disgusted with doing good be-cause the object benefited is unworthy, is ren-dering benevolence a worldly calculation. That a fellow-creature suffers is sufficient reason for us to succor him, and the remem-brance of that act is ample recompense.—Emile

OBITUARY.

Miss Mary Connor. London.

On Thursday morning, April 5th, death's angel recorded the closing chapter of another bright and useful earthly life, which we have every confidence will be centinued in a glorious and happy eternity for the beloved departed. In the full vigor and strength of maidenhood, Miss Connor was attacked on Saturday, the 3lst, with a violent form of appendicitis, and as soon as possible was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital where the constant attention of the devoted Sisters in charge, together with the best medical attendance was lavished upon her, but our Heavenly Father willed that the gentle sufferer was not to recover, and she passed peacefully away fortified by all the rites of Holy Church, comforted and sustained by the fervent and heartfelt prayers of her beloved father, mother, brothers and sister. MISS MARY CONNOR. LONDON.

of her beloved father, mother, brothers and sister.
For about seven years Miss Connor was or ganist of St. Mary's Church, Hill Street, this city, in which capacity, as well as in her profession of music-teaching, by her tact, patience, perseverance and attention to every detail, she made true friends without number; and when the daily papers announced her unexpected death, it is safe to say that seldom or never before were uttered such expressions of genuine regret at the sudden ending of such a bright and promising career; and truly it was bright and promising career; and truly it was fitting that everyone should have a kind thought and word for her who in life was ever associated with all that was pure and good. She will indeed be sadly missed, not alone by the beloved family circle in which she was the household favorite, but by the members of the choir, her pupils and by the Catholic people in general in this city — for whenever occasion presented theelf Miss Connor could be counted amongst those who were to be relied upon as will in the capacit that the last and energy in or.

to the Eternal Choir, chanting the praises of the Holy Trinity in this fruitful and blessed season.

Besides a number of beautiful floral tributes to her memory, many spiritual bouquets were received from the pastor and her friends in the congregation.

The funeral, one of the largest we have for some time seen, took place on Saturday, the 7th, to the cathedral, which contained many more worshippers than even is usual on a Sunday, all proving their practical faith in the Communion of Saints and anxious to show their sympathy for the bereaved ones. Solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock for the repose of her soul by Rev. H. G. Traher, assisted by Rev. J. T. Aylward, as deacon, and Rev. P. J. McKeon, sub-deacon, During the Mass Mrs. Traher sang with much expression the consoling and beautifully suggestive hymn, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair." The organist on this occasion was Mr. Hubert Traher, of the Conservatory of Music, so well known in musical circles in this city, and who received his first lessons in music from Miss Connor. The pall bearers were Messra Wilfred and John Traher. Charles Povey, A Frazelle, J. Birmingham and Athol Hart.

Rev. Father Traher, of St. Mary's Church, accompanied the remains to the cemetery and performed the last sad rites at the grave.

To the members of the leaving household so sorely deprived of the earthly companionship of their bright and cherished daughter and To the members of the loving household so sorely deprived of the earthly companionship of their bright and cherished daughter and sister we respectfully tender our heartfelt condence in their beravement. As faithful and devout Catholics they have ever the comforting hope of a happy requision in the Heavenly Home of our loving Father.

MR. P. P. LYNCH, NEW YORK CITY.

Heavenly Home of our loving Father.

MR. P. P. LYNCH, NEW YORK CITY.

There died at 1474 Washington: Avenue, New York City, on March 29th, Mr. P. P. Lynch, of the International Paper Co. Deceased was the second son of the late Paper Co. Deceased was the second son of the late Paper Co. Deceased was the second son of the late Paper Co. Deceased was the second son of the late Paper Co. Deceased was the second son of the late Paper Co. Deceased was the second son of the late Paper Co. Deceased was the second son of the late Paper Co. T. R., In which he remained second son years, and afterwards entered the service of the G. T. R., In which he remained rate "Regency at York. Almost two years ago he let Canada and accepted a position on the Vost Shoro railroad in New Jersey. In August of last year he severed his connection with railroading, and entered the International Paper Co. where he remained until a few days before his untimely death.

Mr. Lynch was a man of stering integrity and was held in the highest esteem by his employers in every calling. While his death in material sense is a severe loss to his sorrowing wife and family, his holy life and editying example will live in the hearts of all that had the happiness to known him.

While we admire the heroic courage of a good solder in the trenches of South Africa today, we little know how brave a soldier of Christ in the person of deceased held to his post, even when death's ruthless hand had marked him forits own. Though beingin poor health for some months suffering from heart disease, he never ceased from his duties in which he persevered till the last. He had every desire of clinging to life, but when told God had ordained otherwise, he united with the post of the passed to his Maker, pure in death.

To such as her death had no terrors, for we might sum his life in those words, "He was a just man;" he shrank from overything ignoble and was never known to do deitherately a wrong deed. To those wo are left to mourn him words and marked his was never known to do To such as her death had no terrors, for we might sum his life in those words, "He was a just man;" he shrank from everything ignoble and was never known to deliberately a wrong deed, To those who are left to mourn him, there is everything to console, for his passage to eternity has casta holy halo in its flight, and leaves no shadow of darkness, or no room for sorrow. May we all be able to leave this world as worthily as the subject of this sketch and may the light of heaven be cast upon hin for the resurrection.

Daniel Gorman, Bromley.

Died at his residence in the township of Bromley on March 24th, Daniel Gorman, aged seventy-eight years, four months and ten days. Born in the County Clare, Iraland, Nov. 14th, 1821, he emigrated to America in the year in Pakenham township, then he and his brothers and a few more venturesome spirits shouldered their packs and started west for the township of Bromley, then a howling wilderness, where they proceeded to hew out a home for themselves out of the dense forest that then prevailed in that section of country. Peter, his brother, lives on the spot where they made the first start in that section, and Daniel, the subject of this sketch, made a home for himself a short distance from the old home where he resided till the time of his death. One brother and a sister survive him, Peter on DANIEL GORMAN, BROMLEY.

where he resided till the time of his death. One brother and a sister survive him, Peter on the old home, and Mrs. Ellen Gannon of Maynooth.

A family of four sons and five daughters survive him, Patrick of Wyoming, Edward of Eganville, Michael on the homestead, and John who owns a smail farm a short distance away. The daughters are Mrs. C. E. Olson of Idaho, Mrs. H. Fitzpatrick of Ozecola, Mrs. T. Daley of Douglas, and Rose Anne and Mary on the homestead.

The remains were conveyed to St. Michael's church, Douglas, Sunday afternoon, and was largely attended from all parts of surrounding country, and among those that attended were noticed Messrs, M. J. and Robert Gorman of Ottawa, friends of deceased. The pastor, Rev. Father Marion, made a few appropriate remarks on the trials and hardscaps of deceased and his fellow laborers, when they first sexplored and hewed out homes for these selves in the wilds of the township of Bromley. The procession then formed agained wended its mournful way to the cementry, where all that remained of the late Daniel Gorman were consigned to mother earth, alongside of his partner in life, who proceed him two years ago, there to await the sound of the Angel Gabriel's trumpetar that last dread-tul day, the day of general judgment.

The pall bearers were Messrs. William O'Neil, Michael Muligan and John Devine.

Master Walter Butter, London.

Master Walter Butter, London.

One of the best loved and most popular pupils of St. Peter's Separate school, this city, died at his father's residence, 306 Central avenue, on Monday morning, April 9, in the person of Master Walter, eldest (twin) son of Mr. James Butler, propriefor of the G. T. R. restaurant, in the seventegith year of his age, after an illness of only about three days' duration.

after an illness of only about three days' duration.

His teachers, the Sistors of the Community
of St. Joseph, always found in Walter an obedient and conscientious pupil—one, too, whose
influence during school-life was ever exercised
in behalf of all that was morally elevating, and
in every work of picty or self-sacrifec—which
practice the good Sisters are constantly endeavoring to infuse into the daily lives of their
young charges—he was a faithful exemplar.
His happy temperament and kindily heart likewise won for him the esteem and good-will of
his fellow pupils. He was an invariable "First
y communicant and, during the holy
season of Lent just terminated he was one of
the pupils who regularly assisted at the 8
o clock Mass in the oathedral. On the first

Thursday of the present month, with his fellow-students he went to confession preparatory to the worthy reception of the Biessed Sacrament on Friday—and although on the morrow a sudden attack of spinal disease rendered him unable to approach the Holy Table as contemplated, Jesus came to him in the Holy Viatieum to console and strengthen him in his passage from time to teternity and to reward him for his constant and faithful service. At times apparently unconscious, in his delirium the sweet names of Jesus, Mary and Joseph were constantly falling from his lips; again, he fancied himself joining with his beloved father, mother and prothers in the recitation of the holy rosary.

joining with his beloved father, mother and brothers in the recitation of the holy rosary, and his fervent responses imploring the intercession of Our Lady "now and at the hour of our death" attested the depth of the sincerity and purity of his faith.

Before his bure young soul was defiled by the blighting influence of this world's ain and sorrow, the Sacred Heart of Jesus became his sure refuge, and his calm and happy death was, we trust, the harbinger of his eternal enjoyment of its influte love.

rust, the haroinger to make and edifying to fits infinite love.

It was indeed commendable and edifying to note the numerous and varied spiritual bouquets offered by his fellow-pupils, and others. Besides these meritorious tokens, many friends of the family presented beautiful floral

friends of the family presented beautit hos-tributes.
His school-companions, accompanied by their teachers, attended in a body the High Mass of Requiem on Wednesday morning celebrated in the Cathedral for the repose of his soul, and these, together with the other friends of the family, completely filled the sacred edifice. The pall-bearers were: Masters John Regan, Frederick Dewan, Hubert Peccock, Charles Conroy, James Giesson and Francis Loughnane. May his soul rest in peace!

Besolutions of Condolence.

At the last regular meeting of division No. 1, A. O. H., York County, the following resolutions of condolence were adopted:
Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His Infinite Wisdom to take from this life the son of our esteemed member, Mr. John D'Arcy, therefore he if.

of our esteemed member, Mr. John D'Arcy, therefore be it
Resolved, that we, the officers and members of division No. I. A. O. H., do hereby tender to Bro, D'Arcy and family our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in this their dark hour of affliction; and be it further
Resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to Bro. D Darcy, to the CATHOLIC RECORD and Catholic Register for publication and also that a copy be spread on the minutes of this meeting.

Signed, on behalf of the division.

Signed, on behalf of the division. EDWARD KELLY, R. S.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His Infinite Wisdom to take from this life the sister of our esteemed member, Mr. Martin J. Healey, therefore be it, Resolved, that we, the officers and member of div. No. 1 A. O. H., do hereby tender to Bro. Healey and family our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in this their dark hour of affliction; and be it further Resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to Bro. Healey and family, to the CATHOLIC RECORD, and Catholic Register for publication, and also that a copy be spread on the minutes of this meeting.

PARISH OF CAMPBELLFORD.

Rev. W. J. McCloskey, parish priest of Campbellford, Ont. has announced a bazaar to be held in that place to assist in the erection of a new church to replace the one destroyed by fire on last Christmas morning. The object is indeed a very worthy one, and it is to be hoped our people in all parts of the Dominion will cheerfully contribuse their mite to enable the good priest of Campbellford to carry on his beneficent work. Still another reason why all should assist in this undertaking is the fact that the Catholic people of that district are few and not possessed with much of this world's wealth. By all means, let there be a generous response to Rev. Father McCloskey's appeal.

The following poem, beautifully illustrated, appears in the Easter number of Donohoe's

KENMARE HEAD: - AN IRISH BALLAD.

BY SLIAV NA MON.

Sweet Mother of the Crucified,
Be nigh to aid me now,
My old eyes view the sad gray sea
Beyond the cliffs' high brow;
The wide gray sea that sullenly
Beats on the black rocks bare,
The while I moan, bereft and lone,
On the Head of Old Kenmare.

Oh bitter day I lost for aye
The dear ones of my soul!
And cruel sea. 'twist them and me
How wide and bleak you roll!
Two graves are lying far away
With none to kneel in prayer—
And I, their mother, weeping here
On the Head of Old Kenmare.

My Owen left our cottage door
A dreary winter day,
"Full quick I'll send ye gold galore
The heavy rentto pay."
Mo nuar! I' was the killing word
They sent from over there,
"He's dying and his love he sends
To those in Old Kenmare."

Then Mary, treasure of my life. How sweet her modest grace! How sweet her modest grace! My timid lamb, she left me too The hard world winds to face. Foor child, her heart was broken soon With all a strange land's care They laid her by her mother's side; Far, far from Old Kenmare.

Now ever to my anguished soul Their dying voices reach. I hear thom in the waves that roll And sob along the beach I listen and the crooning winds Those last love-whispers bear To me their mother waiting lone On the Head of Old Kenmare.

Sweet Mother of the Crucified, Thy woes were greater far, To Thee an earthly mother cries Who art the Ocean's Star. Thou standing by the awful cross Oh strengthen me to bear My sorrow swelling like the sea By the Head of Old Kenmare.

CONSOLATION.

A heart spoke up to heaven. Twas a soul in deepest pain; A babe lay decked in lilies, It would never smile again.

Two angels came one morning Clad in garments, snowy white; They knelt beside a cradle And closed two eyes so bright.

They bore a soul to heaven High above the sun lit air; A mother's heart was bleeding 'Neath the weight of pain—despair,

Life's prize—her only darling— Lay in a flowery bed; A sword had pierced aloved one— Her child, alas! lay dead.

A mother knelt that evining, With a face bedimmed in tears; Her heart spoke to that Mother, Who can still all earthly fears.

A heart spoke up to Mary In a prayer of love so sweet; A lily bud lay withered At the Virgin's holy teet.

From the wreath of smiling lilies She had brought and laid it there: "Twas a mother's humble off'ring Of the cross she had to bear.

That night the Queen of Sorrows Sent a message, that did calm The raging storm within her With a sweet and holy balm. Ah! Twas a voice consoling, That sent sweet blessings down; Cheer up! Poor child! Don't murr There's no cross without a crown.

A golden crown awaits you
It you offer up your loss;
My own Heart too was broken
When Christ died upon the Cross."

—J. William Fischer,

The more guilty we are, the greater must by treconfidence in Mary. Take courage, there re, timid soul; let Mary know all thy misery id hasten with joy to the throne of her mercy. B. Henry Suso.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE LITER

A Paalm of Life.

A Psalm of Life.

PURPOSE.—This psalm was written in 1838, when Longfellow was in his thirty-first year, and it is one of the most popular of his early poems. He says, "I kept it some time in manuscript, unwilling to show it to any one, it being a voice from my inmost heart, at a time when I was rallying from depression." A study of his character and actions proves how earnestly he tried to model his life on these high ideals, and so this song about life has for us a deeper interect than most of his poems. His clearly stated purpose is to inspire us to strive manfully and constantly towards more perfect living, since this life is but a preparation for that which is to come.

PLAN—The chief thoughts of this poem fall naturally into the following divisions, each, except the last, comprising two stanzas: I.—The eatnestness of life, since we are more than merely mortal. II.—It was in ended that we should constantly strive to do better, and life is short, III—The necessity of manful effort at the present time. IV.—The good and enduring influence of noble example. V.—Therefore we should bravely strive to reach ever higher levels, awaiting God's rewards.

PRELIMINARY STUDY — The inherent difficulty of this poem, dealing with Life and its serious purposes, forbids our requiring the pupils to do much interpretation of it except with the teacher's immediate guidance and assistance.

CLass STUDY—In his dejection (see "Pur-

MARKET REPORTS.

TORONTO.

TORONTO. April 12.—Wheat quiet: Ontario red and white, 65je to 66c, bid west; 66c to 65je, bid east; goose, wheat, 7lc. to 71je, low freights to New York; spring east, 67c to 67je; Manitobs, No. 1 hard, 80je. North Bay, and 81c. to g. 1. Flour quiet and easy outside millers offer straight rollers, in buyers bags, middle freights, at 24.65 per bbl.; and export agents bid \$2.55; straight roller in wood, middle freights offer at 22.85; special brand, in wood for local account, sell from \$3 to §3.10, according to brand. Millfeed scarce: bran quoted at \$16 to \$16.50, and shorts at \$17 to \$17.50 at the mill door through Western Ontario. Corn unchanged but duller; No. 2 American yellow quoted at 47c. on track Toronto, mixed at 40je; Chandian corn scarce. Peas steady; car lots 50c motth and west, and 61c east. Barley firm; car lots No. 2 middle freights, 42c, and east at 43c; No. 1 is quoted at 43je, to 44c, outside. Rye quiet; car lots 52c. west, and 53c, east. Oats quiet; white oats, north and west, 25 to 25jc, middle freights at 25jc, to 24c and east at 25jc. Buckwheat quiet: offerings light; car lots outside quoted at 51c to 52c.

Montreal, April 12.—The grain market is TORONTO.

28 to 28jc. middle freights at 28jc. to 29c. and east at 29jc. Buckwheat quiet: offerings light; car iots outside quoted at 5ic to 5zc.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, April 12.—The grain market is fairly active, but vatues are easier: Mantiboa No. 1 hard. wheat, afloat, Fort William. was quoted at 6ijc. spot, and 68jc. May. No. 2 oats are quoted 32c asked and 3lic. paid in store, and at 33c bid and 33jc. asked, afloat, May, peas are quoted at 68jc to 68c. in store: other grains are practically nominal; 6ild. in store and 62c, afloat, paid for May for rge; 56jc. in store, for buckwheat; and 19j to 49jc for No. 1 barley, in store. Flour is fairly active and unchanged; strong bakers, \$3.55 to \$3.60; \$3.90 to \$3.90; Ontario patents, \$3.50 to \$3.60; \$3.90 to \$3.90; Ontario patents, \$3.50 to \$3.90; in bags; Manitoba bran is firmly held at \$1 in mixed cars, and short, \$18; Ontario bran is oversoid and nominal at \$1.70, in bulk; and shorts, at \$19, in bags. Provisions are firm; country dressed hogs are in small supply; average light stock at \$7.25 to \$7.50; heavy weights, \$5.50 to \$6.75; abattoir hogs, sell at \$1.75 to \$8; pure lard. 7½ to \$6; in tierces; and \$jc. in pails; compound lard, 6½ to 6½c; hams. (large). He.; medium, 12c; and small, 12c; boneless breakfast bacon at 12jc; Wittshire bacon, 1½ to 12; bid; 50; short cut backs, \$15.50 to \$16; long out mess, \$16; Canada short, cut mess, heavy, \$16.50; short cut backs, \$15.50 to \$16; long out mess, \$16; Canada short cut clear, light, \$14.50 to \$15; barrel beef, \$13; spiced beef hams, 11c. Butter continues firm with a good demand for all offerings of fresh made creamery at round 29c. in large lots, but supplies of such are reliable spot quotation; it is understood that Ite. is being offered in the country for present make and 10¢c for last half of the month. Eggs are firm at 15 to 16c. Potatoes are easy; farmers are selling bags of 50 pounds; stock is reselling at about 5c. a bag of 90 pounds.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

Cattle — Shippers, per cwt., \$4.25 to \$5.00; butcher choice, do., \$3.75 to \$4.25; butcher; medium to good, \$3.25 to \$3.50; butcher; inferier, \$2.75 to \$3.00; stockers, per cwt., \$2.75 to \$3.50.25 \$5.50. to \$3.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.75; bucks, per cwt, \$2.50 to \$5.75; bucks, per cwt, \$2.50 to \$2.75. Mikers and Caives,—Cows, each, \$25 to \$45; caives, each, \$2 to \$10. Hogs—Choice hogs, per cwt. \$6 to \$6.25, light hogs, per cwt. \$5.50 to \$5.75; heavy hogs, per cwt. \$5.50 to \$5.75; sows, \$3.00 to \$3.25; stags, \$2.00 to \$2.25.

East Buffalo, N. Y., April 12.—Cattle-Canedian, \$4.40. Calves—Moderate demand steady; choice to extra, \$6.50 to \$7; good to choice, \$7.50 to \$8.50 to \$7; good to choice, \$7.50 to \$8.50 to \$7; mixed \$6.25 to \$7.50; yearlings, \$6.50 to \$7; mixed \$6.25 to \$6.25 to \$6.50; wethers, \$6.50 to \$7; mixed \$6.25 to \$7.50; yearlings, \$6.50 to \$7; mixed \$6.25 to \$7.50; yearlings, \$6.50 to \$7; mixed \$5.75 to \$5.75; light Yorkers, \$5.55 to \$5.55; good weight Yorkers, \$5.55 to \$5.55; pigs, \$5.55 to \$5.55; pigs, \$5.55 to \$5.55; pigs, \$5.55 to \$5.55; pigs, \$5.55;

IT ... CAME ON

THE GRIPPE



by more than half of the many who apply to Dr.

Most phy.

Know that the Bronleads to Pheumonia, Bronchitis, and Consumption.
They don't yet see that in
also opens the way for
any or all parts of the
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Grip

chronic ailments in any or all parts of the body. They don't know this because they don't know the true nature of the Grippe. Grippe is Acute Cata rh. Its germs, unless tho produce deafness, or the chest and cause Consumption, Asthma, etc. Or the Stomach and bring on Dyspepsia. Or the Liver and Bowels, giving rise to chronic constipation, billiousness, etc. Or the Kidneys, resulting in Bright's Dis-There is only one way to prevent this. Ca.

tarrh can never be outgrown. The Germs Must be Killed Out. Local treatment will not do this. It requires a thorough and constitutional method. If you have had the Grippe and now feel its after effects-Don't Neglect Yourself. Write to Dr. Sproule and tell him how you feel. He will tell you what to

AFTER EFFECTS OF THE GRIPPE

AFTER EFFECTS OF THE GRIPPE.

1. Are you nervous?
2. Are you constipated?
3. Is your tongue coated?
4. Do you take cold easily?
5. Is your appetite variable?
6. Do you get tired easily?
7. Are you low-spirited at times?
8. Do you suffer from nausea?
9. Are you drowsy after meals?
10. Is your flesh soft and flabby?
11. Have you a pain in the back?
12. Do you feel bloated after eating?
13. Do you feel bloated after eating?
14. Do you have rumblings in your bowels
15. Have you palpitation of the heart?
16. Do you feel languid on the morning?
17. Are you short of breath in exercising?
18. Is there a gna wing sensation in Stomach?
19. Do you see specks floating before you eyes?

If you have some of the above symptoms

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Cutlery, etc.

118 Dundas St. (North London, Ont-

VOLUME X

The Cathol London, Saturday, JOTTI

Capt. O'Leary, the torial magnate of farewell to the car office. The trying worry entailed by many statutes has un stitution and forced for the Guamites, to not content with le into new ways. Th a man of medio O'Leary's far reach concocting plans for the various domesti dogs and pigs rece his fatherly wisdon ally learning the a civilization. Ther grief in hen-hous O'Leary has made brated if not a cer

Britons have not their tributes of reof the late Gener Kipling has sung wooden verse. V because the patriot ing out and should least all literary la Joubert entered the Transvaal with tion. His indomi

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receive a shock Harper's Bazaa ful tribute by C Blessed Virgin sible, but the Harpers has si welcoming ar writers. It is their old policy ascribe it to a partiality.

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