## ABCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

The Reverend Mother St. Philippe of the Asylum of Our Lady of Charity and Refuge (God Shepherd, cloistered), who departed this life on Sunday of last we k, was interred on the following Tuesday. Deceased was nicce of the Yery Rev'd Canon Bouillon. His Grace the Archbishop celebrated the Mass of stequiem, assisted by Rev. Fathers Bouillon and the chapian of the institution. There was a large stendance of friends and relatives, as well as representatives of the other Religious orders. Rev. Dr. Fallon, O. M. I., Rector of St. Joseph's, is dotentimed to-asfar as in him lies or the streets after tightfail. He appeals to parents to help him in the good work. Rev. Father Carson of Merrickville was on a visit to Rev. Father O'Connor at Kemptville, mat week.

visit to hev. Failer of countries at RedBelling The "Missionary of Devotion to the Blessed Vigin" as Rev. Faither Lavailee of the diocese of Snerbrooke is generally styled, has been in the city and on Sunday preached at Vespers in the Basilea and on Wednesday in the chapel of the Gloucester street convent. He is profic-ient in both languages and is now having trans-lated into English a work on the Devotion which he has already published in French. He is quite a young man of great ability and piety.

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 The clergy of the Archdiocese have already subscribed a sum of \$5.000 for presentation to His Grace on the occasion of his Eulsconal Silver Jubilee. Addresses and purses will also be presented by the laity. The Eoglish speak, ing portion are engaged in raising a purse which it is proposed shall reach one thousand. The French speaking Catholics are also moving in the matter.
 The members of le Garde Leon XIII. of Hull, attended a special Mass in a body on Sunday. The citizens of Hull have already that fraces for a single of the special mass will be celebrated in the parish hard, have a seeing the presented by the laity. The diverses and purses will be presented to His Grace by the Oblate Fahren and the far will be a seen and the laity. The city will be off the or will be a seen all the diverse diverses diverses diverses diverses will be a seen and the city and the seen and the day. The city will be the presented to His Grace by the Oblate Fahrens will be corrected.
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Ing from the puppe and automation of the membership of the Society of S. Vincent de Paul. As usual at this season, a collection will be made during the present month, throughout the city, in behalf of the fudds of St. Patrick's Home for orphans and aged bersons. The sur-rounding rural district will not doubt also come to the aid of this most deserving institution. The hadles of the Sewing Society of St. Pat-rick's parsh have commenced their charitable work for the season. The children who must their First Commun-ion in St. Pairick's during the early summer-tewanty five boys and hirty-eight kirls-re-ceived the Sacrament of Confirmation at the hands of the More has been inaugurated in all the city churches. The schildren who will be moninean Order, and it was observed with great pomp at St. Jean Baptiste church, which is served by the Friars. In the arong the Hoominican Order, and his was observed, which is served by the prayers of the Romenty passion of the principal festivals of the Dominican Order, and his neuron on Prayer, especially the prayers of the Romenty astions of the principal festivals of othe Dominican Order, fits, and her corbancy with Benedicition of the Bessed Sacrament. The theorem general was of othe parish. In the core of the Bominican Order of Printers. In the correct of the Bominican fits, and formed in procession around the princh the coremony ending with Benedicition of the Bessed Sacrament. The reverend Capuchin. Father Alexis, is in New Orleans: and Rev. Father Maurice Rode Island. A pignimage to Notre Dame de Lourdes, at Rugaud, is announced for the 15th inst., under the assess of forma Friars and the

Rhode Island. A pligrimage to Notre Dame de Lourdes, at Rigand, is announced for the 15th inst., under the auspices of the Dominican Friars and the parish priest of Ayimer, Que.

# DIOCESE OF LONDON.

tor, Father Connolly, in paying off the debi, so that no man will have any claim on the pro-perty which you have offered up for the glory of God. Tam more than delighed that you enjoy the blessings of a real Catholic school and that you appreciate the excellent work of the good sisters of St. Joseph, who are in charge. In some parts of the Diocese I find schools which really are not Catholic schools. Schools in which the children have no right to have a credit to remind them of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, give the children a false idea of Catholic schools. Would St. Peter, who died on the cross, call such schools by name of Catholic Would St. Paul, who gloried in the cross, acknowledge such of achools in which the story of Caivary is taucht? Would St. Patrick, who always built a school house in the story of Caivary is taucht? Would St. Patrick, who always built a school house in the story of Caivary are not Catholic schools. A school have church, and made the sign of the cross on him-self severai times every day, call such insti-tutions Catholic schools in L n a word they are shams, and I detest all shams-especially re-ligious ones. Remember I am not finding fault with the Public schools in this manner. They teach well what they do teach. They never intended in this way they are honest and consistent. When, therefore, Catholic schools, in this fashion, inter are attempting an aburdity-trying to mix oil and water. In the possession of schools approved by the Church, where the most minute and constant attention is paid to the training of your ittile children's minds and hearts, you are to be most heartily congratulate you-on having a well equipped school of the right stamp, a magnificent church property, and an indefatigable. Venerable and congratulate yourselves—as I do now congratulate you-on having a well equipped school of the right stamp, a magnificent church property, and an indefatigable. Venerable and congratulate yourselves—as I do now congratulate you-on having a well equipped school of the r

you all that you may persevere unto the end and be saved. At the evening devotions, several beautiful selections were rendered by the choir. The church was crowded to the doors, and a very instructive and touching sermon was preached by his Lordshin, on the Feast of the day-the Holy Rosary of the Biessed Virgin Mary. On Monday morning Bishop McEvay visited the Separate school. He was accompanied by Rev. Dr. Flannery, Rev. Father Berthlaume and the rev. pastor, Father J. Connolly. The school was tastily decorated, and the little ones-in holyday attire, and beaming with smiles and happiness-sau two beautiful hymns. One little girl, wearing the white robe of innocence, and crowned with the wreath she wore at confirmation the day previous, read a neat and happily worded address of gratitude to the good Bishop, for having honored them with his presence, and cheered them with his ring with smiles.

wore ac confirmation the day previous, read a near and happily worded address of gratitude to the good Bishop, for having honored them with his presence, and cheered them with his Kind words. The Bishop in reply reminded them of the deep debt they owed to their parents, to the trustees and to the good Sisters of St. Joseph for the handsome, roomy, well-lighted and cheerful schoolrooms, in which they were gathered every day to learn all that it was use-ful and necessary for them to know for their happiness in this world and the next. He then called upon Dr. Flannery, who spoke in con gratulatory and encouraging terms, as did also Mr. J. Enright, chairman of the Board of Trus-tees. The children of Mr. G. Hume, the oldest of whom is fourteen and the youngest nine, and who form a little orchestra in themselves, executed some beautiful selections, to the great surprise and enjoyment of the Bishop and all present.

FIRST COMMUNION AND CHURCH OPENING IN LA SALETTE PARISH.

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On Sunday, the 2th ull, fifty childrer, ranging from ten to fourieen years of age, made their first Communion in the church of Our Lady of La Salette. They had been under special in structions during the months of vacation and were well prepared in Christian doctrine.
First Mase was celebrated by Rev. G. R.
Northgraves at 830a.m., at which the children made their first Communion. After Mass, Father Northgraves gave an instructive ad-dress reminding them of the high honor which had been conferred upon them by their receiv-ing for the first time the Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity of Our Flessed Lord; that their tongues weer sanctified by the Precious Blood of Our Saviour and should not be profaned by cursing, swearing or biaspheming, lying or indecent conversation, but rather, they be employed in spisking God. He in-culated respect and obedience for parents and suberiors, and reminded parents that they also have duties to fulfil towards their children. At 10.20 High Mass was sung by Rev. F. Cor-coran, P. F., and after the gospel Rev. G. R. Northgraves preached an eloquent sermon on the gospel of the sales in the parish of La Salette, was reoopened after having been thor-oonchy repaired. The church of St. Paul, Thisonburg, which is also in the parish of La Salette, was reoopened after the varish cen thor-oonchy repaired. The church is a frame build-ing and was erected twenty-five years ago, and meeted a new foundation. a mow roof, repairing and interior decoration High

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pleasures of life. That salvation is attainable in all law for lastes. And every profession has training the saven with saints.
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world to come: we must renounce the one if we wish to enjoy the other: we cannot serve two masters." They who are consecrated to religion are cut off from the world and enjoy an inward con-tent, calm and pace of mind, while worldings are involved in many tribulations and disap pointments, which embitter their every nleasure and give them many an aching heart. The religious, divested of all inordinate attach-ments, and free from the distracting cars and anxieties of worldly life, give their hearts, whole and entire, to their Creator, and feet a pleasure is loving and serving Him, infinitely surpassing all the pleasures of the world. In the quiet of the cloister life glides quietly on, undisturbed by storms that ver the spirit and wear out the wearied heart The pace of the sanctuary surrounds the religious, who becomes familar to Jeaus, and who learns to call Him friend. So happy and perfect a state as the religious, could have no other than a Divine origin. St. Augustine assures us that Christ Our Lord was the author and founder of the religious state. We read in the nineteenth chapter of St.

was the author and founder of the religious state: We read in the nineteenth chapter of St. Muthew's Gospei that on one occasion a rich young man approached our Lord and said : Good Muster, what good can I do that I may have life everlaating?" Jesus answerd, "If thou wilt enter into life keep the command-ments," and the young man prompt's replied, "Ail these nave I kept from my youth, what is yet wanting to me?" Jesus and to o him. "If thou wilt be perfect, go sell what thou hast and give to the your, and come follow Me." Unfortunately for the young man, he found the sacrifice too great and went away sorrow".

 Be celebacy and an inviolable purity of soul and body all the days of their lives.
 Our Divine Lord when on earth showed partitionary predelies of the origin for virginity and for those who embcaced it.
 He would have for His forerunner ao one other that the virginity. St. Joseph, and tor His beloved discupte the virgin St. John Beptitk. They are of the strongest of and compared virginity in the strongest of the originous iffe. They are so many powerful soud, or the three fold concupiscence mentioned by St. John-the inordinate love of the opporal goods, love of honor and ringent alual cost of the solution of y St. John-the inordinate love of the opporal goods, love of honor and ringent alual cost of the solution of the syst. Marker, the size of the three hord are the concupiscence of the fresh are the three fold concupiscence for the solution of the syst. John-the inordinate love of the opporal goods, love of honor and ringent alual cost of the solution of the syst. John of the syst and the size of the tword of the syst. John of the system of the origons like the size of the tword of the syst. John-the inordinate love of the opporal goods, love of honor and ringent alual cost of the solution of the syst. John-the inordinate love of the solution of the syst. John-the inordinate love of the opporal goods, love of honor and ringent alual cost. John alual cost is that the word of the series and there the three start is the three the three start is that the three word of the series of the solution of the series of the solution. The solution of the solution of the solution of the solut of the solution of the solution of the solution of the sol disciple the virgin St. John, to whom at His death He committed the care of His Virgin Mother. He recommended virginity in the strongest terms and compared virgins to the angols of God. St. Paul also recommends virginity by his words and example in his let Chapter to Corinthans. These three vows constitute the essence of the religious life. They are so many piwerful antidotes against the principal maladies of the sensul and carnal pleasures, the inordinate love of the three fold concupiscence inter-tioned by St. John-the inordinate love of sensual and carnal pleasures, the inordinate love of temporal goods, love of honor and riches -wnich are the concupiscence of the flesh, of the eyes and the pride of life. To these three heads are reduced all the sins of the world. They are the three great idols that the world doores. By the vow of poverty a religious sacrifices all temporal goods; by the vow of chasity, his body and his senses; by obelience, his own will, iberty and seif love, honors and preforments. He ascrifices, all that he has-as it were, fastens himself to the Cross, and with St. Paul can say: "With Christ I am cru-cified." He dies to the world and all it holds : he dies to himself and others himself to the Lord-on the day of Holy Profession-a sacri-fice without reserve. Whilst we may sincerely congratulate our young sister in Christ on the happy realiza-tion of her fond desires, on her elevation to the ranks of the professed in her chosen order, and congretulate the community on its flest recov-tion of the professed in her chosen of a moder.

tion of a new member, we must also oner a word of warning. The door of the cloister is not the door of Heaven, and only in Heaven will our rest be p-rflect. Religion does not remove our evil inclina-tion. It leaves our fallen nature, still failen

perfect. Relixion does not remove our evil inclina-tion. It leaves our failen nature, still failen temptations and trials will surely come. "They whom God loveth He chasteneth." Let your life be in accordance with your high vocation. Let it be in keeping end hall the years that God is if it stood alone. Think great beginning of to day. Strive or service to live for each dworks of yesterday. They are written in an eternal memory. No fear that they shall be forgotten Look not to the good works of to-morrow. To-morrow may never come. Ouly the present is your own. You have come here not so much for the advan-tage of living in a community, as of dying in a Community. You have come here expect-ing to find a happy home, and with the hope that on the day of your going out—the day of your death—true joy unailoyed and never ending will begin an Heaven. Walk fearlessly onward in the steps of the holy ones whose traditions are happy memorials in your com-munity. Be ever faithful to duty to the bell will cot all the is steps bore the advan-ter of an what will that end! After years— few or many, Gods nly knows—some day the bell will coll the is ders boren the choir will be vacant. A procession will be formed. The Holy Viatieum will be borne to vour bed of will come to comfort you in that supreme hour and your lips will receive Him Whose lips will soon pronunce your judgment, and, the receive you and place your in that supreme hour and your lips will see of the sto to de aver will soon pronunce your judgment, and, ness of the Promised Land angels, will receive follow the Lamb whithersoever He koets."

Off Memory's Dream comes down the stream And sits by my side at even, And points with grief at each broken sheaf That the years have torn and riven. The hones and fears of those boyhood years, Like the thistle down, is wafted, And only a few of the boys so true Remain on the field undraited, For many sleep on the upland sweep Of St. Peter's holy ground, While every breeze neath the low green trees Fill the air with mounful sound.

### DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

His Lordship Bishop McEvay. of London was the guest of Bishop Dowling last week. Right Rev Mgr. Heenan, Very Rev. Vicar Keough of Paris; Dr. Kilroy, of Stratford; Very Rev. G. Kenny, S. J., Guelph; Ven. Arch-deacon Laussie, Cayuga; Hev. Chancellor Mc-Keon, London; Rev. Father Commings, Brant-ford; Rev. Fathers Couty, Brady, Hinchey, Mahoney, Waiter and Holden, of Hamilton, waited on his Lordship during his stay in the eity.

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 On Sunday, the fast of the Holy Rosary.
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London, Oct. 5. — Dairy Produce — Eggs, resh laid, ver dozen 16 to 180: eggs, basket ota, 15 to 170; ; butter, best rolls, 23 to 25c; but-ter, best crock, 22 to 24c; butter, creamery, 21 to 25c; cheses, pound, retail, 10 to 12c, honey, per pound, 8 to 10c; lard, per pound, retail, 5 to 10c. There was a large gathering of friends and relatives at the ceremony of relations reception and profession at St. Joseph's convent on the feast of St. Michael the Archangel. Bishop Dowling officiated. Father Burke, of Oakville, and a number of city clergy were present. Miss Godfrey, of Owen Sound, in religion Sister M. St. Michael, took the religious yows of the order of St. Joseph, and the following lades received the religious habit: Miss Mary Farrell, Arthur; Miss Minnie Carrol, Mt. Hope; Miss Mary Savage, Brantford, and Miss Argues Campbell, Burlington. In religion they will be known, respectively, as Sister Perpetua, Sister M. St. Alexis, Sister M. Benedicta, and Sister M. St. Paul of the Cross There was a large gathering of friends and And a number of city clergy were present, Miss Godfrey, of Owen Sound, in religion Sate of the set the set of the set of the set of the set of th

-Brother Remigius, C. S. C.

ST. PETER'S OLD BOYS

While every breeze 'neath the lo Fill the air with mournful sound

And one I knew who had donned the blue To follow the god of war. And far away does he rest to day "Neath a southern evening star. He gave his life on the field of strife With a courage true and brave On Shilon's plane' neath a leaden rain Fell asleep in honored grave.

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DR. SPROULE,

THE EMINENT CATARRH SPECIALIST.

A Short History of His Life and the Great Work He Is Accomplishing.

We give in this issue a brief sketch of the life of Dr. Sproule, the catarrh specialist. who has made such a great reputation all over the North American continent.

Born of Scotch Irish parentage in the North of Ireland some forty years ago, the doctor received a most liberal educationfirst at the Londonderry Academy and later at Trinity College, Dublin, where, after a very extended course of six years, so as to thoroughly perfect himself in every branch. he graduated in 1881 with much distinction. not only as a physician and surgeon, but also as a bachelor of arts, and thus acquired o ie of the best educations obtainable in any part of the world. His university course finished, the doctor determined to see the world and gained a position in the British Royal Navy Mail Service, where he became familiar with the numerous and varied diseases incidental to the different foreign

down as a general medical practitioner, but soon recognized that the field was too large. that a physician in order to gain the greatest possible skill in the treatment of any particular disease, must limit his practice. To this end the doctor stopped treating all other diseases and chose out that special line of cases for which he was most eminently fitted. -catarrhi and its consequences. He carefully studied the works of other specialists that had preceded him; went to all the principal institutions the world over where such diseases are most scientifically treated and learned the most successful means of eradicating them. He thus brings to bear upon disease a vast array of cases, statistics and valuable information, compiled by his own efforts, and by that means laid the foundation of the immense practice which he

up. The doctor is an author of considerable reputation. His books and pamphlets on catarrh and allied diseases are considered standard, and his frequent contributions to medical and scientific journals are read with interest by doctors everywhere. He is also an able lecturer on medicine and kindred subjects.

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I sing the praise of those early days And the school-boy friends so true, When life was free with childish giee And the sky was ever blue; Oft Memory's Dream comes down the stream

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To the Right Rev. F. P. McEvay, D. D. Bishop of London :

Bishop of London : My Lord-The Catholics of Ingersoll have been anxiously waiting this favorable occasion to extend to your Lordship their heartfelt greetings, and bid you thrice welcome to their

Freeings, and bid you thrice welcome to their church and parish. Market and parish. Market and parish. Market and the second second second second Episcopacy, and we deem ourselves and the whole Discesse highly favoured by Diving Providence in that one so favourably spoken for a second preface is an every tancing should

Providence in that one so favourably spoken of, and whose praise is on every longue, should be chosen by the Holy Father to rule over us. The fame of your great achievements in the cause of temperance, charity and education has reached us from your former fields of labor in Peterborough and Hamilton, so that we have every reason to anticipate a useful and glorious career for Your Lordship, with increased happiness for all in the administra-tion of the temporal and spiritual interests of London diocese.

increased happiness for all the the animates of tion of the temporal and spiritual interests of London diocese. We feel bappy in stating, my Lord, that our beautiful church, our Catholic Separate school, and our new, handsome and grand parochial residence, although erected at great expense, if not entirely liquidated, yet it is not beyond the means and good will of the congre-gation, aided by the zeal and energy of our renerable pastor. Rev. Father Connolly, who devotes himself so much to our spiritual and temporal sufface.

venerable basion for, rather value and devotes himself so much to our spiritual and temporal welfare. We flatter ourselves that your Lordship will feel proud of Ingersoll, although nat as one of the wealthiest, yet as one of the most willing to make sacrifices in the advancement of every good work. While examining the children for Confirma-tion, your Lordship had an opportunity of an preciating the blessing we enjoy, in having for teachers the devoted Sisters of Si. Joseph, who not only employ the very best and most ap proved methods of imparting secular knowl-edge to out children, but are a constant source of edification to them and to the whole com-munity.

of edification to them and to the whole com-munity. Asking your Lordship's blessing on our works, ourselves and our children, we promise, one and all, a constant and earnest prayer for your Lordship's happiness and success in the Diocese of London. Signed on behalf of the congregation, Peter Kennedy, Michsel Dunn, John S, Smith, Jas Ryan and C. B. Ryan,

chastily and obschence, and serving the poor sick The Bishop then invests her with the black veil of the Order, and a white crown, which she wears during the remainder of that day. There were present in the sanctuary Very Rev. G. Corbei, V. G., Very Rev. Dean Des-aunhae, of this town; Rev. Ym McDonald, of St, Andrews; Rev. D. R. McDonald, of Crysler; and Rev. J. MacRae, of this town. Rev. D. A. Campbell, of Dickineons Landing ; and Rev. J. MacRae, of this town. Rev. D. R. McDonald, of Crysler, preached the following sermon with his usual eloquence and flue address: "Every one that hath left house, or brethren, or sisters of father, or mother, or lands, for

very one that hath left house, or brethren,

"Every one that hath left house, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or lands for my name sake shall receive a hundred fold, and shall possess life overhasting," (St. Matt. 19, 20). These words are a declaration of our liessed Lord and Saviour contained in the 19th chapter of St. Matthew's gospel. "My Lord, good sisters and dear brethern— We are privileged this day to winness a ceremony never seen elsewhere than in the Catholic Church. To behold the magnificant spectacle of a enild of the Church solemnly offering up to ber Creator the complete surrender of herself-of body and soul, with all her powers and facul-ties—and we have come to mingle our prayers with her's that the sacrifice may be agreeable in the sign of God, and that there may descend upon the young religions God's blessing, to enable her to keep the contract inviolate for-ever.

enable her to keep the contract inviouse for-ever. We are permitted to witness an action so subline and heroic that one of the saints has not hesitated to term a religious profession a spiritual martyrdom, on account of the happy effects produced in the soul. We shall presently hear prononneed the solern vows of poverty, chastity and obedience -vows that open the door of the religious life, that with divine grace enable the devont soul to wholly detach hereelf from the world, to triumph over nature itself, and bid an eternal farewell to the perishable pleasures and goods of this life.

The went to the peristration pleasures and goods of this life. Love for JesusChrist and the consequent earn-est desire to bow to God's hely will, bring to the foot of the altar another devoit young woman ready to make the sacrifice that God demands of those who despise all earthly nuptials and seek a spouse in the person of His Incernate Son, Against the religious state we some-times hear it said that it is unnecessary for people to withdraw themselves from their friends and the world to give up the innocent

ions state recognized and does it receive official anction. These words of Christ are the comforting de-claration that had in early ages peopled the detert with hermits, that filled cities and towns with monasteries and convents, and that has even to our day called to religious life's vast armies of devout men and women, all united polyed by their different works of piety and duries of their office in acquiring spiritual perfection and glorifying God. Because they are the words of Him whose words of eternal life, they have still for devout sould the same sweet charms as of old. And because the same sweet charms as of old. And because the hear left a Church perfect and per-petus, loyal and faithful, "Came follow are satil heard in that Charch, and in our day, as will be unto the end of time, faithful, loving hearts are found to give up all that the world contains of goods, or prospects, or pleasures, to blow in the footsteps of the Master. Had not these words been uttered, we would not be here today.

has spent the intervening quarter century in Berlin and Waterloo, has lately been promoted to the work at Formosa. A loog at the aspect of the work now as com pared to that of 1874, shows some great changes. Twenty-five years ago the Separate school consisted of two rooms, with about sixty pundls; now there is the large modern edition, and accommodation for six times sixty. The scholars were treated to candies this morning and then given a holiday until to morrow. At 9.30 this morning Solemn High Mass was celebrated in the church by Rev. Wm, Kloep-fer, assisted by Rev. Fathers Weller and A. Zinger. Father Kloepfer briefly addressed the congregation before the service. Some of the ladies of the congregation had in the meantime prepared the dinner at the Home, which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion. Besides the Sisters here, there are a number in attendance from St. Agatha, New Germany, and St. Clements. In honor of the event, and to show their ap-preciation of the Sister's faithful services, the congregation has presented them with a large and expensive kitchen range.

### ALUMNI RE-UNION OF ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE.

All GADDE RE-UNION OF ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE. Berlin News Record, Sept. 38. The annual re-union of the Alumni Society of St. Jerome's College, held on Wednesday, will be entered upon its records as the most enjoyable and successful occasion of its kind in the Society's history. The field sports were run off in Victoria Park, where a harge num ber of spectators, in addition to the College boys, faculty and ex-students, were assembled as spectators. All the games and athletic conber of spectators, in addition to the Charke boys, faculty and ex-students, were assembled as spectators. All the games and allieft coun-tests were pulled of in rapid succession, and the atheleter gave a good account of them-selves in the different evenis. Fifteen items were on the list and after they were disposed of, the much talked of basebal match between the College team and the old timers, was played. The match caused endless annuse-ment, but the boys at the College were easy winners after the distinuings. The following was the personne of the teams College. - J. Endlert, D.: Greve, c: Wind-bieht, D.; Haberbusch, cf; Greve, c: Wind-bieht, D.; Haberbusch, f; Honnessy, If; Yours, 3 dients-W. Atkinson, Detroit, D; F. E. Zosteh, Detroit, 2D; Rev. P. Quinian, Weat Lorne, If; Rev. McQuade, Stuttgart, Arkanse, cf; Dr. G. Fitzgaraid, Brooking, as; Eagen, Mt. Clemens, Mich, rf; Auszowski, Chang, 3b.

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\$3.00 to \$5.00; fat beeves, \$4.00 to \$5.00. TORONTO.
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 Toronto. Oct. 5. — Wheet steady; millers quote Ontario red and white <sup>67</sup>C, north and west; and 68c middle freights; goose 72 on orth and west; and 74c east; No. 1 Manitoba hard, 79c on track at Toronto, and No. 2 northern, 75c on track. Millers prices for flour are un-changed; Ontario patents, in bags, \$3.55 to \$3.65; Hungarian patents, \$1.00; Manitoba bakers, \$3.50 to \$3.60; straight roller, \$3.25 sharers, \$3.50 to \$3.60; straight roller, \$3.25 to \$3.30, on track at Toronto. Millfeed is scarce, and prices are steady, at \$13 for bran and \$16 for shorts in car load lots on track at Toronto. Rya esat. 55c, north and west 53c. Barley -Middle freights, 41c north and west, 26c; east. Osts, new, white, north and west, 26c; east 28c; middle freights 27c. Buckwheat, 26c; onorth and 50c east. Peas, 60 to 600 cor No. 2 north and west, 62; to 65c on Midland, Corn, 32c for No. 2 American yellow on track, 41e for mixed.
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Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO.

TORONTO. TORONTO. Toronio, Oct. 5. — Quotations for shipping cattle range from 4; to 4; per pound. A few bunches of choice butcher cattle sold today at 4 to 4; per pound; a tew lots of presty good stuff sold at around 3; out most of the transactions were at from 3; out most of the transactions were at from 3; down to 3c per pound. Choice export bulls are worth 4 to 4; per pound; lights bulls go at from 3; to 3; per pound.

Sound. Freders are worth from 33 to 33c per pound, with occasionally 4c for something extra choice. Stockers are worth from 3 to 33c for the best, und 2; to 24 for second rate stuff. Milkers are worth from \$25 to \$45 each, with occasionally \$30 for something superfine. Seventeen cows and heiters sold at \$3.30 per wet, and five dollars added. Shipping sheep to day sold at from 3 to 34c per pound.

Jound. Lambs sold at from 31 to 31c per pound. Bucks are unchanged at from 21 to 32c per

Bucks are unchanged as from  $\gamma$  over the point. A few really good calves are wanted worth up to eicht or ten dollars each : a tew sold here to dray at \$3 to \$6.50 each. Hogs are nominally unchanged, but the out-look is for lower prices. Quotations to day were \$45 ere 1b. for choice hogs (scaling from 160 to 200 lbs.), and \$40 per lb. for light and fat hogs.

### EAST BUFFALO.

EAST BUFFALO. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 5. — Catle -Offerings principally stockers, there being 31 loseings principally stockers, there being prades at about steady prices. Calves in fair drad to choice \$1 to \$7 25. Sheep and 1 and to choice \$1 to \$7 25. Sheep and set over. The built of the good lamb sold at \$5.25; choice to extra, \$5.20 to \$3.35.25 to choice, \$3 to \$5.25; common to fair, \$1 to \$4.75; steep, choice to extra, \$5.20 to \$4.55; good at \$5.25; choice to extra, \$5.20 to \$4.55; good at \$5.25; choice to extra, \$5.20 \$4.55; offer, \$1 to \$4.75; steep, choice to extra, \$2.00 \$4.50; offerings of Chanata hills storer. How the prices of the slow able at with \$5 to \$4.05; mild, \$4.75; Yorkers, \$4.70 to \$4.85; pigs, \$4.65 to \$4.75; Yorkers, \$4.70 to \$4.85; pigs, \$4.65 to \$4.75; yrawers, \$1.70 to \$4.85; yrawers, \$4.70 to \$4.85; yrawers, \$4.70 to \$4.85; yrawers, \$4.70 to \$4.85; yrawers, \$4.70 to \$4

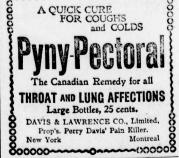
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