PATHER PARDOW ON PAPAL INPALLIBILITY.

To the Editor of the Montreal Witness:

Sir.—1. Mr. Therrien affirms that he knows more than Father Pardow thinks about more than Father Pardow thinks about those so but I should like to have more proof of hope so, but I should like to have more proof of the more anneally and to grass it one need have no more extensive knowledge than is contained in the penny catchism. Moreover, at the end of have each mine, "not one of which the Catholic eaching," not one of which the Catholic eaching," not one of which the Catholic Catholic eaching, "not one of which the Catholic Catholic eaching," not one of which the Catholic Catholic eaching, "not one of which the Catholic Catholic eaching," not one of which the Catholic Catholic eaching, "not one of which the Catholic Catholic Catholic eaching," not one of which the Catholic Catholic Catholic eaching, "not one of which the Catholic Catholic Catholic eaching," not one of which the Catholic Catholic eaching, "not one of which the Catholic Catholic eaching, "not one of which the Catholic Catholic eaching," not one of which the Catholic Catholic eaching, "not one of which the Catholic eaching, "not one of which the catholic eaching, "not one of which the catholic eac

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eaches.

2. He grants that I am in some respects "a
rational and reasonatle man," though I must
admit I do not fully seize the difference between
these two epithets with which he honors meeither one will do me. He asks why I do not
pass by the Church and go straight to Christ.
Mr. Therrien will hardly deny that St. Augustine, whom he admires was a "rational, reasonable and consistent man," yet this great sant
says: "I would not believe the gospel unless
the authority of the Catholic Church moved
me." My reasons for admitting the Church are
the same as St. Augustine's; they may be found
in live when Mr. Therrien states that he re-

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It does indeed seem strange that our intelligent Protestant brethren should, at the close of the inteteenth century, still hug the illusion that they receive the New Testament as the word of God in the authority of Christ, whereas Christ never saw the New Testament was put together by intermediaries, and handed down by intermediaries. If Christ approved of the New Testament was put together by intermediaries, and handed down by intermediaries. If Christ approved of the New Testament as we have it, let Mr. Therrien produce the approbation. It is high time that the spirit of scientific research should lead our Protestant brethren to examine seriously the grounds of their behief in the bible, and not to accept it blindly because some fallible intermediary has printed 'Holy Bible' on the cover.

4. Mr. Therrien says that we should put away all intermediaries, "priests, Bishops, Popes." In this enumeration of intermediaries that must be put away," he omitted four, I beg leave to supply them, in order to make the list complete. The four intermediaries omitted from the list of those prescribed by Mr. Therrien's universal law of banishment, affecting all intermediaries, are Protestant ministers, churches, anostie-gard evange-lists. These also are intermediaries and Mr. Therrien's decree, like those of the Medes and Persians, admisters of churches: one can go straight to Christ at home as well as in a meeting house. Besides, some churches have accumulated heavy debts. Apostles and Let us not forget that if all intermediaries must.

which he has not yet mastered concerning.

"Catholic ideas."

"One word, Mr. Editor, for another of your correspondents, and I have done. Mr. Srobo, SR. V. D. M., requests me to indicate "where and at what price the New Testament in the French language can be obtained." I beg to state in reply that I do not reside in Canada and that I am not a book agent by profession, If he really wishes to know, he will probably be able to get the desired information without sending so far for it.

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He reserts our opposition to Protestant bibles. The reason why the Catholic Church is opposed to the use of the Protestant bible is because she wishes her children to have the whole bible; the word of God must not be mutilated.

Gonzaga College, Washington, D. C., Feb. 6, 1898.

MISS OVEREND'S SILVER JUBILEE.

From the News-Letter we learn that a very From the News-Letter we learn that a very pleasing feature at the closing of the Separate school, Orillia, on Wednesday, was a double presentation to the principal, Miss Overend, on the occasion of her Silver Jubilee as a teacher. It is just twenty-live years since Miss Overend becam her career as a leacher at Rathburn, across the lake, where she taught for one year. She next taught in the old school at Calveris, where she remained three years. In 1876 she took charge of the school, Orillia of the school at Calveris, at the school house on the Coldwater road, with an attendance of six public which in three years had grown to over early. In 1879 the school was removed after the coldwater road, with an attendance of six public which in three years had grown to over early. In 1879 the school was removed after, where to-day there is an after the school was representation of the day was that of a becautiful silver tea service by the ex-pupils of Miss Overend. Mr. R. R. Slaven, as chairman, was most felicitous in his remarks, and made the presentation, with the following address; To Miss Overend, Principal of the Separate

To Miss Overend, Principal of the Separate School, Orillia:

School, Orillia:

Dear Miss Overend:—We, your pupils of former times, very gladly and heartily join to congratulate you on your silver jubilee. We esteem ourselves happy in being present with you on this joyful occasion, which we celebrate with just pride and thankfulness.

In this world of change, twenty-five consequive years of teaching and of unremitting zeal amid many difficulties form a grand retrospect, and we rejoice with you to-day that the crown of well-deserved success rests upon your endeavors.

of education, is the fervent prayer of your loving pupils.

Rev. Father Moyna announced from the altar on the previous Sunday that he would, on the morning of the 22nd inst., offer a solemn High Mass on behalf of one whose jubitee was to be celebrated on that day, one who had done much for the parish of Orillia, both in a secular way and for the church as well. It was well understood that he referred to Miss Overend, and the attendance at the Mass was large. The occasion taken for the presentation was the closing public examination, and the Board of Trustees presented Miss Overend with a magnificent bouquet of chrysanthemums, in honor of the jubitee.

Miss Overend has since entertained at dinner, first the board of trustees and subsequently the presentation committee, and on both occasions the silver was found to be useful as well as highly ornamental.

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

PRESENTATION TO REV. FATHER FITZ-

PRESENTATION TO REV. FATHER FIRST
PARRICK.

Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, who has lately been appointed by His Lordship, Bishop O'Connor, to the new parish of Young's Point, left many warms friends in Peterborough, where he had been located for the past three years.

On Sunday, Feb. 12, the friendship existing between the Rev. Father and the gentlemen of St. Peter's cathedral, Peterborough, was marked by a very pleasing affair at Young's Point, when the Rev. Father was presented with an address accompanied with a well-filled

After Mass Dr. Moher of Peterborough (obehalf of the committee) advanced to the alice behalf of the committee) advanced to the aliast railing and read the following address: Rev. M. F. Fitzpatrick, P. P., Young's Point:

In conclusion, dear Father, we ask you to accept this small donation as a slight expression of our gratitude, for your many acts of kindness and our warm appreciation of the priestly virtues which have endeared you to us all. May we ask that in your charity you will sometimes remember us in your holy offices, particularly in the holy sacrifice of the altar, Signed on behalf of the committee,

Thos. J. Moher, M. D., Chairman, M. H. Quinlan, Secretary,
J. C. Suilivan,

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At the proper place Mr. J. C. Sullivan handed Father Fitzpatrick the purse.

Father Fitzpatrick twas deeply affected. He thanked the people of Peterborough for their generous present, for their very flattering adverses and especially for their presence in such large numbers at Young's Point. They came to do him bonor, to give expression to those kinaly feelings which he knew they always felt towards him. For almost three years he lived and worked amongst them, and in that time he learned to know them, and in the tired and worked amongst them, and in the field of the set of the field and he felforts were appreciated. Reference to His Lordship Bishop O'Connor drew from Father Fitzpatrick his high appreciation of him whom it has bleased God to place over the diocese. In conclusion, Father Fitzpatrick again thanked those present, as well as those who were mable to come, hoped thas God might bies them and promised to remember the good people of Peterborough in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Those in the party from Peterborough were Dr. Moher and Messrs, Thos. Cahill, Rich, Sheely, H. LeBrun, M. H. Qunlan, Thos. J. Doris, S. Anglesy, J. Donovan, C. LeBrun, M. O'Brien, L. M. M. Hanny, Peter Simons and Ed. Weish.

OBITUARY.

SARGENT FLORENCE SULLIVAN, AMHERST-SARGERT FLORENCE SULLIVAN, AMHERSTDURG.

We regret to be called upon to record the
death of Sargent Florence Sullivan, which took
place on the 30th of January last. The decessed was a kind and loving husband and
father, and leaves a widow and four grown-up
some and two daughters to mount his loss,
and two daughters to mount his loss,
of the sons are: Messrs, Alexander, expresiduatof the Irish National League of Chicago;
Eugene, at home: David of St. Louis, Missoni,
and Timothy. The daughters are: the Misses
Mary (President of the Amherstburg Young
Littles Sodality) and Maggie,
Littles Sodality and Maggie,
Kimmare, Kilgarvinin, County Kerry, Ireland,
in the year 1815, and at the time of his death he
had attained to the grand old age of eightythree years.

three years.

To the bereaved family as well as to the other relatives and friends we offer our sincere sympathy, coupled with the carnest prayer that reternal rest may be granted unto the soul of their dear departed,

MAURICE BARRY, ST. MARYS.

rounded by young, nappy faces, busy with the noble task of teaching a new generation, and training them in the fear and love of God, yours is a perpetual youth.

We ask you to accept this silver service as a token of the esteem and gratitude we feel towards you. That God, who has guided and protected you in the past, may bless you "with health and peace and sweet content." through out your future is the wish of Here followed the names of two hundred expupils all over America, and the date, Orillia,

he dearly loved, preceded the procession to the cemetery and officiated at the grave. Deceased was born near Traice, in the county

cometery and officiated at the grave.

Deceased was born near Traise, in the county
of Kerry, Ireland, seventy-six years ago, and
came to this country in 1851. He has been a
resident of St. Mary's for over forty years,
thirty of which were spent in his late home.

May the dear Redeemer, who knows every
act and thought, reward him, and may the
Blessed Mother of God, who loves to be called
Comforter of the Afflicted, bring consolation to
his afflicted and grief-stricken widow and to
sorrowing hearts left behind.

May his soul rest in peace!

Mrs. Anthony Gibbons, Macton.

Seldom in the history of our community has been resilzed more forcibly the truth "ye know not the day nor the hour," than on Monday morning, Feb. 1i, when he sad news spread that Mrs. Gibbons had been summoned by the Angel of Death from the sad news spread that Mrs. Gibbons had been summoned by the had been present at the death-bed of a long-suffering friend, and before ner friend's remains had been consigned to earth took iii. Despite all that meteral skill and loving attendants could do, she passed away peacefully on Monday morning at 3 o'clock, fortified by the last sacramats devoted and faithful child. Mrs.

Mrs. disconsisted the death she had been achieved and faithful child. Sie and her husband, who did fifteen years all content and the second of the second she had been achieved and faithful child. Sie and her husband, who did fifteen years actiement. Through her whole life she was a were too great for her to make in the cause of aith or charity. Her aid was never sought in vain. No one among her numerous acquaintances but knew her kindness and sympathy in their hour of trial. On Wednesday morning her funeral, which was largely attended, took place to St. Joseph's church, Macton. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Healy, who, in the course of an impressive sermon, paid a high and deserved tribute to the good life of the their last resting-place by her five sons and her nephew, to await the trumpet call which shall summon us all to meet our Judge.

She leaves to mourn the loss of a devote mother, five sons, Michael, John, Albert and Willie living at home, Luke, of Toronto, and three daughters, Annie, Magdie and Mary.

Mrs. C. Regan, Sr. Thomas. MRS. ANTHONY GIBBONS, MACTON,

MRS. C. REGAN, ST. THOMAS.

A venerable old lady long and widely known for her many amiable traits of Christian character and charitable deeds, passed to het sternal reward, in St. Thomas, on Sunday morning, the 20th inst. Mrs. C. Regan, relie of the late Cornelius Regan, of Glanworth died on that blessed Sunday morning, after having been strengthened and consoled by last sacraments of the Chrich on the morning last sacraments of the Chrich on the morning.

ernal... Eighty-six years ago Mrs. Regan was born at nniskeen, within sight of the beautiful Ban-

MONTREAL.

Father McCallen's entertainment at the Vic-oria Rifles Armory on Thursday evening, 17th sit, was a success in every way. The rev-entleman intended to deliver a lecture on tobert Emmett, illustrated with scenes from inst., was a success in every way. The rev. gentleman intended to deliver a lecture on Robert Emmett, illustrated with scenes from the counties of Clare and Galway; but as the views from the Dubin firm who had the order did not arrive in time it was concluded to engage Viscount De Hauterive to exhibit his beautiful set. of variscope pictures, accompanied by music, both vocal and instrumental. The first part consisted of scenes from the New Testament—"The Adoration of the Magi," "Christ in the Temple Disputing with the Doctors," "Christ Biessing Little Children," "The Agony in the Garden," "The Crucifixion," "Crist Carrying His Cross," "Christ Entering Jerusalem." It was indeed most instructive as well as interesting to see these familiar subjects illustrated in such a novel manner — not merely views, but figures moving about as in life. Many other scenes from French history, battles etc., were also shown. The scriptural scenes were accompanied by appropriate hymns by St. Patrick's choir.

During the evening several songs were rendered, among them being "The Dear Little Shamrock," by Faher McCallen himself, given in such a manner that brought down the house. Mr. Sheatalos sang "Widow Machree," in very effective style. During the evening the large audience evinced ther satisfaction by frequent appliause. The proceeds of the entertainment go towards the fund for the erection of the new St. Patrick's High School to be second to none of the kind in Montreal. The pastor, Rev. Father Quinlivan, C. S., has been to the best schools in Boston, New York, Baltimore, etc., to get the ideas and plans for its construction.

The lifty-seventh anniversary of the St Patrick's T. A. and B. seciety is to be get

Many of the disappointments of life have their direct source in the inconsistent hopes which we fondly and thoughtlessly cherish.

The reader moment I was

WEDDING BELLS.

WATERS-KEELAN.

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At 9:30 o'clock Monday morning a quiet wedding was celebrated in St. Patrick's church, it principals being Mr. Cormick Waters of Loga and Miss Mary Ann Keelan of Kinkori. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fath O'Neill. Miss Lizzie Waters, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, while Mr. J. Nich son, of Kennicott, supported the groom. But are deservedly highly respected young people. on, of Kennicott, supported the groom. Bot re deservedly highly respected young people and we extend them our hearty congratua-

NOTES FROM NIAGARA.

Branch 183, C. M. R. A. Snyder, passed a re-solution of condocence on the occasion of the death of George, the son of Brother Maurice King.

King.

Brother Nicholas Blundy, who held many offices of trust in Branch 183, has now nearly rounded, out two years' on a sick bed. His cheerfulness and resignation is a touching and

humor him.

I am unfit to do the honors of hospital-

ity. This is the right kind of spiritual conversation for me, since it warms the

heart . . . and the doctor approves of my using it." "Yes," in-

terrupted I, rising at the same time to get the wine "and it disposes one to

sleep, of which you stand in need :-Qui bene bibit-bene dormit.

was a certain pleasurable gusto in the

way which he repeated the last phrase

as though it recalled his student days,

then he continued the links of the

"Qui bene dormit—con peccat. Qui non peccat—salvues erit.

Ergo. . . . As he spoke the last words in which I helped his mem-

ory, I felt as if the topic of conversa-

tion had landed upon safe ground. "Qui non peccat-salvus erit. What

ately, "a violation of the laws of nature?"

"Yes," I answered, "nature with

its orderly benevolence gives us laws,

yet it is hard to comprehend why we

men, the kings of creation, should be

obliged to respect laws imposed on us

ferior order can wreak its vengeance

upon us and punish us for setting

not only just but intelligent," I said :

"Because," he answered, "the in

"That seems to imply that nature is

and if so, we might as properly call

it God as nature ; for is it not more in

harmony with the orderly dependence

of things that the penalty of neglected

order should be dealth out by a

superior reasonable being having an inherent right rather than by brute

nature, however attractively conceived

He half wittily consented, and the

conversation continued in this strain

for some time, during which I placed

him gently on the defense, thereby

arousing his energies to reflect. More

little while he slowly said: "Do you

know, you have almost made me think

and educated portion of the clergy. I

ask your pardon for having judged

you falsely. I am very tired now, but I like to hear you speak to me.

Do come again soon, for this talk has

His head fell back upon the pillow

hausted, and feared that the end might

come sooner than another day. I bent over him and said: "My dear young

the one whom you have judged falsely

flects for violated order is the penalty

which God inflicts, with the difference

that He pardons with fatherly love

whereas nature, lacking the heart, cannot pardon. I am sure you regret

"I am sorry," he said, opening his

was a sudden, silent working of grace,

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is God: the penalty which nature in

the hectic flush on his cheeks had deep

ened. I saw that he was utterly en

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somehow done me good."

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by an inferior order."

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sorites:

convincing sermon.

St. Vincent's parish, at Niagara on the Lake, look upon Feb. Il last as a red letter day. On that day a beautiful operetta, entitled "Penelope" was given in the town hall. Large crowds attended and the financial result was beyond the most sang line expectation.

The rector of St. Patrick's, Niagara Falis Ont., Rev. Cyril J. Feehan, has gone west on a business til.

business trip.

The Carmelite Review has had the good fortune to get a story for its readers from Miss Minogue, one of the noted writers of the South. The story commenced in the February number.

BIBLIOGRAPHY.

We have the picasure to acknowledge receipt of a new publication, "The Little Month of St. Joseph" published by the Brothers of Charity, of the House of the Angel Guardian, Boston, Mass., which institution has been founded for the benefit of poor and abandoned children. This little work is an illustrated book of security pages, and contains exercises for each day of the month of March, followed by an example, snowing the special favors granted to those who have recourse to St. Joseph. a novena this great saint, the Seven Dolors and seven Joys of St, Joseph, (which their Holiness Fish and Leo XIII., have enriched by numeous Indulgences), devotion to the cord of St. Joseph, and a number of indulgenced prayers, relating to St. Joseph's devotion.

The price of this little book is only ten cents a copy, by mail.

prove useful to them and at the same time greatly assist these good Brothers who devote themselves with so much zeal to the education of these poor children, who would otherwise be cast into one of those many Godless institutions where they would remain ignorant of God and their religion.

Those who wish to procure this publication have only to address themselves to Brother Jude, No. 85 Vernon stree*, Boston, Mass.

NEW BOOKS.

We have received from Benziger Bros., pub ishers, a new volume of poems by Re Edmund Hill, C. P., entitled "Passis Flowers" consisting of lyrics and sonue either in honor of our Divine Lord's Passion

A CURIOUS SICK-CALL.

A Priest's Perseverance and a Mother's Prayers,

Our readers may find interesting and instructive the following curious experience of a young parish priest, vouched for as having actually oc-curred, though quite a number of years ago. The incident is related in than an hour had passed, when all at the Ecclesiastical Review, which copied once he became silent: then after a it from Pastoralia :

One evening there came to the par ish house a call to bring the last Sacraments to a young man who had not were sincere in your convictions, a thing which I had not believed to be been a practical Catholic for years, although he belonged to a devout family. His education abroad had not only robbed him of his faith, but the habits of conviviality among the students of the university had fostered the seeds of consumption which was hastening his end. He had brilliant talents, a naturally generous disposition, and was especially fond of his mother, so that the members of his family were greatly attached to him and anxiously prayed that he might receive the grace to return to his early religious

fidelity. His aged mother received me at the door, expressing her hopefulness that all would go well with her son, who had

at last yielded to her entreaties to see a priest. As I entered the sick room the young man raised himself up in his bed and in a somewhat flushed manner, beckoned his mother to leave the room

having ignored that Fatherly Heart. Then turning to me he said: "Kindly lock the door." This I did, supposing that he wished to prevent the possibillarge, lustrous eyes with a weary, regretful look ; then feebly added, would tell you all, if I could, now." I saw a tear breaking from his eye. It ity of any one taking us unawares whilst he was making his confession. When I approached him be looked at arged on. I am sure, by the fervent prayers offered at that time by a moth me with his large brilliant eyes, a fine Baltimore, etc., to get the ideas and plans for its construction.

The fifty-seventh anniversary of the St Patrick's T. A. and B. society is to be cele brated at the ball of the society on Alexandre street, on the 22nd inst. God alone knows the great amount of good done by this society sine to be cele its inception. Not only has it been the means of rescuing many from the demon of incemperance, but the example given by its members has a very beneficial effect in restraining others from this deplocable habit. A very interesting feature of this society is the boys' branch; the writer attended a meeting recently, and it was very edifying to see little bays of ten and twelve years of age gathering around the secretary's deak paying their dues like those of mature years.

A short time ago I had the pleasure of attending an open meeting of Branch 25, C. M. B. A., at their hall on Alexandre street. The principal feature of the evening was an address on the benefits of joining the C. M. B. A. Every detail of the working of the association was exploited in a masterity manner by Mr. Curran. as on of His Honor Judge Curran. Besides a number of songs and rectiations were given by local talem. The entertainment was a success and gave great pleasure to the large continue was proposed to the large continued the society of the association by local talem. The entertainment was a success and gave great pleasure to the large continue was proposed to the large continued the society of the association by local talem. The entertainment was a success and gave great pleasure to the large continue was proposed to the society of the association by local talem. The entertainment was a success and gave great pleasure to the large continue was proposed to the society of the sacciation by local talem. The entertainment was a success of the society of the sacciation by local talem. The entertainment was a success of the society of the sacciation by local talem. The entertainment was a success of the society of the sacciation by local talem. sarcasm playing about his lips, and below in the ice is a bottle of fine ence, who evinced their appreciation by nent applause. The direct results of the ling were five applications for member-glasses. We can quietly enjoy this sort of spirituality, and in the meantime my good people will feel some satisfaction in the thought that I have made a general confession and am fit

The reader may imagine that for the moment I was completely stunned. To

\$7. Butter, 18 to 20 cents per pound. Eggs, fresh, 15 to 18 cents per dozen. leave the sick man would plainly reveal to the family the sad condition of things, and bring greater sorrow than before to the mother, whilst the mis-guided son would be apt to lay the

resh, 15 to 18 cents per dozen.

TORONTO,
TORONTO,
Wheat—Offerings good; fair demand, and prices firm; cars of red winter quoted at 90 to 91c., north and west; Mantoba grades firm; No. 1 hard, alloat Fort William, quoted at 98c, here; at North Bay at \$1.10 to \$1.11, and at Midland at \$1.06 to \$1.07. Flour-firm: cars of straight rollers west quoted at \$4.25 to \$1.30. Minifeed scarce; cars of shorts quoted at \$3.3, and bran at \$11 west. Kye firm; cars north and west quoted at 50 to 51.0. Corn steady, cars of Canada yellow west quoted at 30 to 31c. Oats firm; cars of mixed quoted at 30 to 31c. north and west. Peas steady; cars east quoted at 55 to 56c, and west at 51 to 55.

MONTREAL. plame of the disappointment upon me, and this would effectually bar the door against any future possibility of a priest approaching him. Hardly priest approaching him. Hardly knowing what I was doing, I turned my back to him, then put the Blessed sacrament wrapped in the burse quick ly upon the mantlepiece without any attempt at external reverence, and ap-

Montreal, Feb. 24. — There was a sli easier feeling in the tocal grain market to We quote:—Oate 34 to 35; buckwheat, 40; rye, 56 to 57c; barley, according to sample 42c; peas, cash, 65 to 66c. Flour—Best Mar strong bakers, \$5.40; best Manitoba spatents, \$5.40. The Lake-of-the-Woods M Co. quote the following prices; Best: 3 proached the bed in a friendly manner, as though I were disposed to humor him. There were some pleasant words between us about his generant words between us about his general feeling of body, the doctor's treatment, the anxiety of his mother regarding his condition of health. All this time I was trying to gain access to his confidence, and to collect my wits as to what I should do to soften the discussions. were made at \$5.39 per barrer and ar bag, ex-store. Hay-No. 1 at \$10.50, an at \$8 to \$8.50, per ton, in ear lots. Che for the local market, there is very litt said and values in the absence of any in business are purely nominal. Butter—bing way creamery is quoted on the 18 to 18½c. Canadian pork, \$16.50 to \$5 barrel: pure Canadian lard, in pails, \$1e; and compound refined, at \$1e, to 13]. A fair jobbing trade is being done in hogs, and prices are steady at \$6.75 and are \$6.55 to \$6.40 for heavy, per The exg market firm, new laid, \$10.50. as to what I should do to soften the disappointment of the mother, who, I at knew, expected to see him communicated, and to assist at the ministering of extreme unction, since the physician had given very little hope, despite the apparently buoyant condition of his patient. I reflected, prayed and talked at the same time. At length my young friend said:

"But, sir, have a glass of wine; you must feel bored to talk to a sick man who is supposed to make a long conwho is supposed to make a long con fession. Pardon my asking you to help yourself and me, in this case, for

PORT HURON.

Port Huron, Mich., Feb. 24.—Grain,—Wheat, er bush., 87 to 88 cents; oats, per bush., 25 to 25 ents; corn, per bush., 28 to 32 cents; rye, per sush., 43 to 44 cents; buckwheat, per bush., 23 to 5 cents; barley, 50 to 69 cents per 100 pounds; ens., 40 to 45 cents per bush.; beans, unpicked, 5 to 75 cents per bush.; picked, 85 cents to \$1.00

to 70 cents per besset;

Produce.—Butter, 12½ to 15c per pound; eggs,
2 to 13c per oozen; lard, 6 to 7 cents per pound;
concy, 7 to 10 cents per pound; cheese, 10½ to 11
cents per pound.

Hay and Straw.—Hay \$4.50 to \$6.00 per ton.

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Latest Live Stock Markets.

Toronto, Feb. 24.—There was no export trade worth speaking of, but prices were a little weaker. Bulls sold at from \$30.9 \$3.00; and are wanted, Stockers were in demand for Buffalo at from 3 of 3c. per pound for good stuff. The trade in butcher catile was slow, and good to choice stuff sold down as low as 2]c. Milk cows—Prices went up to \$50 each for choice and prices are strong.

Lambs sold well, though we had an ample sup typices went from \$5 to \$5.30 per cwt. for these there.

S pare unchanged, at from 3 to 3]c per put...d.

s op are unchanged, at from 3 to 3\(\text{ip}\) perpended.
Caives are wanted at from \$5 to \$8 each for the right kind.
We had no change in hogs, For the best \$4.90 is being paid; for light hogs, \$4.65; and thick fat hogs seil at \$4.50.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, nine cars, which included a few hean of springs and fresh cows, for which there is a good enquiry for good ones. Venis and calves—A few choice lots brought \$8.75 to \$7; others selling from \$4.50 up to \$6.50. Hers—Good to choice Yorkers, \$4.27 to \$4.30; prime selected Yorkers, \$4.20 to \$4.25; mixed packers' grades medium weights and heavy hogs, at \$4.25; to \$4.27; roughs, \$3.50 to \$3.57; stags, \$5 to \$3.25; use, \$5.51 to \$4.15. Sheep—and Lambs—Native lambs, choice to extra, \$5.65 to \$5.75; edictor cond. \$5.60 to \$5.65; to \$5.55.

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DEATH OF ARCHBISHOP CLEARY. sity of Salar

sixth Bishop and first Archbishop of Kingston, passed peacefully away at never interf the palace in this city, surrounded by appointment Mgr. Farrelly, Vicar Generals Gau Dungarvan, thier and Kelly, the priests of the deemed part parish and several Sisters. He was control his specially attended in his last hours by charge of v Rev. Father Wynn, Toronto, whom high consci Archbishop Walsh sent down as his honest exer special representative and confessor. which the From unconciousness the aged prelate country gradually sank until he entered that In this eternal slumber from which his soul awakened into everlasting happiness. able attenti The disease which resulted in death the grave developed two years ago, since which time the health of the Archbishop has suffrage. gradually failed. Over a year ago subject ar Dr. Ryan advised his Grace to consult all parts a Toronto specialist. This was done, with the Iri and the specialist concurred in the opinion expressed by Dr. Ryan that a with few e trip to the south and rest were absolutely necessary. These directions were followed out, but the happy result looked for was not brought about. After spending the winter at Atlantic City and Baltimore, he returned home tion, who only partly restored in health. when Dr. During the past year he was more or parish, an less unwell, but bore up bravely and kept a stout heart. Dr. Ryan, his seat for a kept a stout heart. Dr. Ryan, his medical adviser, was regularly in his politics attendance, but lelt no cause for alarm up to eight weeks ago. At that time solved, M up to eight weeks ago. At that time solved, M the appetite of the Archbishop failed ored to co and his stomach refused to perform its garvan, a functions. The disease which at tacked him is known to the medical fraternity as atheroma, produced by the degeneration occasioned by old age and feebleness. It was evident from the outset that recovery could not be looked for, and none realized ing him i this more so than his Grace. Each day his condition grew weaker, until Tuesday last, when he was attacked with retching, which when it passed away left him very weak and feeble. From this condition he passed into unconsciousness, lasting over twenty-four hours. There is consolation in knowing that all through his sickness he was without pain. weak, but never complained, and his great desire was not to give those about him any unnecessary trouble or Throughout his career annoyance. Throughout his career here he was known to the outside public as a stern prelate, one who rigidly enforced the strict rules of the Catholic Church.

CAREER OF THE DECEASED PRELATE. James Vincent Cleary was born on the 18th day of September, 1828, in and Otta Dungarvan, a seaport town in the county of Waterford. He was a sen of Thomas Cleary and Margaret O Brien, both natives of Dungarvan. paying spaying the county of the county of Dungarvan. James Vincent received his elementary onical of education in a select private school of his native town. At fifteen years of age, having completed the English them by and classical curriculum of studies in Pontiff, the Dungarvan school, he was sent by be Chris his parents to Rome for his ecclesias tical education. Pope Gregory XVI. then were the tiara, and Dr. Cullen, the die subsequently Cardinal-Archbishop of clergy rector of the Irish college in Rome, to which the future Archbishop was admitted as an aspirant to the priesthood. Dr. Cleary came to Canada in the year 1880, as Bishop of dral, a Kingston. On his arrival he was the most be recipient of an ovation, in which Protestants and Catholics alike joined. among Although it was an unheard-of innovation to bring a parish priest from Ireland for the government of a Canadian diocese, and persons were not wanting to canvass the action of the Holy See in disregarding the claims of | ment v local ecclesiastics, yet never did so numerous an assembly of Bishops and and r priests appear at the installation of any prelate as on this occasion. He was made Archbishop of Kingston in effort March, 1889. Dr. Cleary was a very learned man, conversant in Latin, Archb Greek and Hebrew, and beside Eng sixth lish was familiar with Italian, Span-

ish and French. Sir Robert Peel, the Prime Minister and of England, carried a bill through Par- the liament in the year 1845 increasing in St. the endowment of Maynooth College, dinal near Dublin, to £26,000 a year. This large being an exclusively ecclesiastical being seminary in which every Catholic life is Bishop in Ireland had the right of borbo placing a certain number of pupils, the lis to be Bishop of Waterford, to whom James Region Vincent Cleary was subject, recalled the latter from Rome, and placed him in the Royal College of Maynooth. Here he passed five years in the pursuit of ecclesiastical sciences. Philos ophy, history, dogmatic and moral of th theology, Scriptural exegesis and canon law constituted the curriculum. He won the highest prizes of the college in each department of study. His course having been completed in five years, he received the order of deacon ship which bound him irrevocably to tion ecclesiastical state, and he returned home to Dungarvan in June, 1851, being still too young to be admitted to the priesthood. In the following lowing September, the day after he had completed his twenty-third year, here which is the prescribed age, he was scho ordained priest in his native town at live the hands of the Bishop of Waterford, and immediately proceeded to Spain, tur-where he entered the famous Univer. New

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