THE CATHOLIG RECORD

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

Rev. Father Cook of Woodstock Honored by Stratford Friends.

A special meeting of Branch No. 13 of the C. M. B. A. was held at their hull tast night to do honor to Rev. Father Gook, who abouts month ago resigned his position as assistant markic cept the important position of pastor of Wood-stock parish. There was a good had to order the following address As a good hull to order the following address As a good hull to order the following address As a good hull to order the following address As a good hull to order the following address As a good hull to order the following address As a good hull the and the following address As a good hull the order the following address As a good hull the order the following address As a good hull the order the following address As a good hull the address the following address As a good hull the order the following address As a good hull the following address the following address As a good hull the following the ball of his many friends in this city : Reverend Father Cook, P. P., Wood stock : Reverend Father (-A few of Your many

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Stratford, Mar. 28, 1900.

Stratford, Mar. 25, 1900. Father Cook was taken by surprise at the kindness of his former parishioners, but he managed, though deeply affected, to reply. thanking his donors in the most feeling terms for recognizing his past services. Stratford people, he said, had always been dear to him, and it was only with some difficulty that he was able to leave. He reminded them how-ever, that people from the Classic City would always be warmly welcomed at his home in Woodstock.

always be warmly welcomed at his home in Myoodstock. After the presentation, the company ad-journed to the spacious dining-room of the Commercial hotel, where a sumptuous oyster supper had been prepared for his guesis by Mine Host Hagarty. There were upwards of forty people in attendance, and the chair was occupied by Mr. Edward 'Pflaherty with the guest of the evening. Rev. Father Cook, at his right hand, and Mr. O'Loane on his left. After a number of tossis has been honored, addresses of an eulogistic nature were de-livered by Messrs. O'Flaherty, O'Loane. Nelli-gan, Goodwin, Kneitl, Coughlin and Dr. Rob-jins.

A song was sung in his best style by Mr. Jos. Wagner, and Mr. J. J. Coughlin favored the sudience with a recitation. After a few words from Mr. Hagarity the pleasant evening was

Rev, Father Cook had been assistant parish priest at St. Joseph's church for about three years, previous to which he had charge of the Senforth parish, but was compelled to resign on account of ill-health. For some time before going to Seaforth he had been located here, so that the reverend gentleman from his compar-atively long residence in Stratford had gained the esteem and respect not only of his parishioners but of all other denom-inations. Especially will he be missed by the poer and sick of the city, for in them he ap-peared to take a deep interest in fast in every home the pleasant smile of Father Cook wasai-and his departure was always regretted. His many friends in Stratford bespeak for him a uccessful pastorate in his important field at woodstock.—Stratford Beacon, March 23, ST. MARC'S PARISH, SIMCOF, Father Cook had been assistant parish

ST. MARY'S PARISH, SIMCOE.

ST. MARY'S PARISH, SIMCOL. On Saturday evening last the sad news of Madame Lummis' death reached St. Mary s parish, Sincee. Her death was announced to the people during High Mass on Sunday, and a ew touching remarks made by the pastor, who left that too much could not be said in her avor.

When St. Mary's parish was but a mission when days a salette and the priest's labors When St. Mary's parish was but a mission attached to La Salette and the priest's labors too numerous to give it the desired attention, Madame Lummis, whose ill health would not permit her to live the religious life she so much loved, came to its relief. Her attention and zeal for the religious welfare of all, and partic-fully instructed, may be mentioned Sister Femma (Olive Smith) of Monroe Convent, Mich, Sister Forster of the Sacred Heart, and her sister, Sister Zita, of St, Joseph's, London; Sister Rutha (Olive Mahoney, accessed) of St. Joseph's, London; and Madame Kelly of the Sacred Heart, Montreal, siso Father Forster, Sister Rufina (Dave and Madame Kelly of the Joseph's London; and Madame Kelly of the Sacred Heart, Montreal; also Father Forster, present pastor, and his brother, Rev. F. Forster, Dressent pastor, and his brother, Rev. F. Forster, present pastor, and this bittle parish. Her de votion, instructions and example will long be remembered here, and may we ever preserve that spirit of love and devotion for God and His Church which she sought so earnestly to im-

Or drot was porning a Require High Mass, On Monday morning a Require High Mass, at which twenty-one received Holy Com-munion, was offered for the repose of her soul. ...

<text> Dear Mr. Editor, having the high honor of knowing the good priest, and of possessing his friendship that I value most highly, I ask you as great favor to insert the foregoing as a tribute of love and respect in my name as well as in the name of hundreds of his boys who are scattered over the Dominion. In their name as well as my own, this humble and loving tribute must stand as a monument to the memory of the dear priest whose sife has been full of good deeds and whose sole aim in life is to ameliorate the condition of his fellowman. May he be long spared to the world and to the Charch is the fervent preyer of thousands of his adopted children. children. Thanking you for the insertion and apologiz ing for thus trespassing on your valuable

Believe me, dear Mr. Editor, Yours sincerely, Frank Coe. OBITUARY.

MR. JAMES MAYS, GUELPH

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slow on us your Apostolic Benediction. In reply, Myr. Falcono said: "I beg to return my sincerest thanks for the beautiful address presented to me in the name of the Itah people of St. Ann's parish. "Nothing can afford the Holy Father more pleasure. I can assure you, than to know that he has the love of the Iriah people, and that he is by them recognized as the successor of Peter, and the Vicar of Jeaus Christ. I arn not at all surprised to find so much patriotism among you. for if there is a nation on the face of the earth who. notwithstanding tremendous trials. has remained faithul to our holy religion, it is Ireland, the home of martyrs and the island of suints. I may say know the Irish race. I had the pleasure of spending the first years of my ministry in their midst, and those days are days of aweet remembrance which shall never be forgotten. At the conclusion of his address, he be-stowed upon all present the Pontificat Bene-diction, assisted by Fathers Rioux and Caror.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY In Berlin.

Following up the established custom, atrick's day was most fittingly celebrated he stud-nis of St. Jerome's college, Berl ho eclipsed all previous efforts of the kind who eclipsed all previous endres of an 's " Hi the production of Cardinal Wiseman's " Hi den Gem," in the Berlin Opera, March 17 Norsh avery sent in the house was occupie

The following tribute to his memory ap-cared in the Guelph Mercury: "A fine example of the power of a true char-citer is furnished by the general sorrow which s expressed at the death of Mr. James Mays. Mr. Mays had retired from business many cears ago and had attained to an old age, which, if it does inspire honor and respect, requently begets neglect, because the day of public usefulness is gone. Mr. Mays was the most unobirrusive of men, but he was possessed of a large measure of shrewd common ense, which was always in demand to the last, and his liberal associates knew that they could yere count, in consulting him. not only upon receiving good advice, but upon his absolute fidelity to this common cause. It is no exag-

the production of Cardinal Wiseman's "Hid den Gem," in the Berlin Opera, March 17th, Nearly every seat in the house was occupied, and it is seldom such a representative audi-ence of Ywin City people is seen. Music of the first class was furnished by the college, which rendered among other schections a number of Irish airs with most pleasing effect. Just before the cuttain went up one of the St. Agatha orphans appeared and conveyed the thanks of his orphan companions and the good Sisters who have them in charge for the liberal manner in which the people of Berlin and Waterloo had responded to their appear. For ald. The character of the play presented this year for ald. The character of the play presented this year a drama built on Shakesperian lines and of a mild temetrament throughout. The repre-sentations of the different parts required the classed stention to the minutes details to in sure harmony on the whole, and it speaks volumes of credit for the dramatic ability and conscientious efforts of the actors who were able to give such a finished interpretation to the lines. The argument is abrief one :--In the reign o

The argument is abrief one :- In the reign of the Emperer Honorius and the Pontificate of Innocent I, there lived on the Aventine, a Ro-man Patrician of great wealth, named Euphemianus. He had an only son, Alexius whom he educated in principles of solid piety Euphemianus. He had an only son, Alexius, whom he educated in principles of solid piety, and in the practice of unbounded charity, When he was grown up, but still young, a Divine command ordered the son to quit his father's house, and lead the life of a poor pil-grim. He accordingly repaired to Edessa, where he lived several years, while he was sought for in vain over all the world. At length, he was similarly ordered to return home; and was received as a stranger into his father's house.

Tather's house. He remained there as many years as he had lived abroad, amidst the scorn and ill-treat-ment of his own domestics, until his death : when first a voice, heard through all the churches in the city, proclaimed him a saint, and then a paper, written by himself, revealed his history.

is death, the Rev. Father O'Loane, S. J., paid glowing tribute to his many virtues. Another of the sons of faithful Erin, who ave kept the faith planted by St. Patrick, and arried nobly the standard of the Cross to this outlinent, is passed from amongst us. May is memory be always cherished, and his ex-imple be imitated by those who had the privi-ege of knowing him. Requisect in pace! MR. PATRICK KLUDEA. FINGAT

<text><text><text> RECORD will offer prayers to the Most High for the repose of his soul. May his soul rest in peace ! MR. JOHN D. MCILMOYLE, OTTAWA.

May his soul rest in peace! May his soul rest in peace! May be soul rest in peace! May be soul rest in peace! May be soul rest in peace! And a state occurred at St. Luke's Hospital on the 26th ult of Mr. John L. Mellmoyle, dis-trict manager of the Canadian Loan and Sav ing Association. Deceased was born at Sec in the local public should be sould be sould be captured by the sould be sould be sould be atter which he became beneficial of the Peter-borough Separate school. He held thit position for seven years, and placed the school on a foot-ing which it had not hitherto held. He then moved to Toronto and interested himself in financial affairs. In 1892 he took an agency for the York County Loan and Savings Co. In Ot-tawa, and so marked was his success that if intracted the notice of the general manager at Toronto, and he was premoted to the rank of supervisor of Agencies. He afterwards filed a similar position for the Canadian Loan Co., and was appointed district manager for Ottawa. two and a half years age. The properity under his management was to the to taw branch is greater than that credited to any other eity, not excepting Tor-nots dhest to fails a management was so great that to day the business written up by the Ottawa branch is greater dan that credited to any other eity, not excepting Tor-nots almost to a fault and wherever he moyed he had as strong friends as many men who were sponsed to specify and the decide on doubt to him by his originality, undoubted freedom from hy-porisy and fine personality. Few men pos seased his power of detecting pretension and humbug. He was a brilliant conversationalist, and a faw hours such which him afforded a itterary treat. He was a past President of the personal president of the Toronto Catholic Truth society. Me leaves five brothers, two sisters and his mother, an ecotoperation, tho way the specifies and his local.

Society. He leaves five brothers, two sisters and his mother, an octogenarian, to mourn his less. He was attended in his last hours by Rev. Dr. Fallon. His remains were interred at Peter-borough. R. I. P.

MR. JOHN MCRAE, HARRISON'S CORNERS, Once more the silent messenger Death has visited Harrison Corners, Township of Corn-wall, and taken away one of its most respected citizens in the person of Mr. John McRae, who died at his home on March 18th, after a long illness, which he bore with true Christian forti-tude. He was a man of true sterling qualities and respected by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He was in his 63th year and lived all his life-time on the family homestead. His funeral to St. Andrews, Tuesday, was largely attended. The pail-bearers were: D. McDonnell, A. McPhail, Jos, Cheary, D. McBanel, J. S. Mc Donell, and D. A. McDonell, McRae, J. S. Mc Donell. Two sisters and one brother survive him, and these have the sympathy of the com-munity in their sad bereavement. May his soul rest in peace! MRS. D. O'BOYLE, SHERBEDOKE. MR. JOHN MCRAE, HARRISON'S CORNERS.

When o'er the descrt waste in haste To Egypt thon did'st fly, With J-sus, nealing on thy breast, By Herod doomed to die, We little know the anguish deep That rent thy heart in twain : We little know how long it bied Racked by those thorns of pain. And when for days, with longing heart, Thou searched in pain, o'er wild, Jerusalem's for saken street For thy lost, cherished Child, Thy sacred heart again did feel A pang of scree nistress, But Mother dear, in prayer sincere, Thy crosses, thou did'st bless.

May his soul rest in peace? May his soul rest in peace? MRS. D. O'BOYLE, SHERBROOKE. Died, at Sherbrooke, on March 17th, Mary Mullin, relict of the late D. O'Boyle, in the seventy first year of her age. The deceased lady was born in 1829, in the County of Sligo, Ireland, and came to Canada at the age of sixteen years. Her parents were pioneers of the city of Sherbrooke, and she saw it grow from a tiny village to the present beau-tiful city, the gem of the eastern counties. She married D. O'Boyle, of Sherbrooke, in 1859, and survived him many years. Her four surviving children are : the Messrs John and Daniel O'Boyle, contractors of Sault Steze O'Boyle, of Sherbrooke. Her four surviving children lengest ever wit-messed in Sherbrooke, as the late Mrs. O'Boyle was well known and much loyed for her kind-liness of heart and tender charity towards all who needed her help. May her soul rest in peace !

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MR. JAMES AGNEW, DOUGLAS.

MR. JAMES AGNEW, DOUGLAS, The prayers of our readers are earnestly re quested for the eternal repose of the soul of Mr. James Agnew, who departed this life the 20th March, in the fity-edgit year of his age May his soul rest in peace.

DEATH OF MADAMME LUMMIS.

Come plant forever in our hearts Thy pathence, sweet, sincere, And when deep sorrow wreathes our brow O Mother ! Be thou near! The light of Hope may fade away, When deep seems earthly loss, Yet 'neath thy smile we'll nobly bear. In patience sweet, our cross -J. William Fischer. ever count, in consulting him, not only upon receiving good advice, but upon his absolute fidelity to this common cause. It is no exag-geration to say in the case of Mr. Mays, that he was one of our most infinential as one of our oldest and most respected etizens," His family are Mrs. Mays, James in Chat ham, Mrs. Smith and Miss Annie at home, Mrs. O'Callaghan of Guelph, and Sister Mary of the Sacred Heart in St. Joseph sconvent. The funeral took place on the 16th to the Church of Our Lady, where a Solernn Requien High Mass was olfared by the Rev. James O Loane, S. J.; Afterwards, the large funeral cortege conveyed the motal remains to the cemetery where the last solernn rites were tendered for the soul of the departed. The children during the Barted, The children Master Frank O'Callaghan. Messre J. E. McEldery, Donis Office and Dr. Nunan. The pulbearers were : Messrs John J. Hazel-ton, Joseoh Heffernan, T. J. Day, Jas, Kelther, Gregory Higgins and Joseph P. Downey. The St. Patrick's Society were represented by Col-Highnburg, J. E. Day, and C. L. Dunbar. At the meeting of the League of the Cross, after is acath, the Rev. Father O'Loane, S. J., paid a glowing tribute to his many virtues. DEATH OF MADAMME LUMMIS. Before subjoining the following from one of our exchanges, we must remark that, while Simcoe claims Madame Lummis as its own, she belonged to the whole Diocese of London! Her name is a household word in many a lonely farm-house, in many a town and village, in this part of Ontario. Her influence in Woodstock has been kept alive by touching letters from the children, and in Courtright she found her greatest consoliations. Only a few hours before the end came three letters from Assumption College with news of her "boys," in whom she always loved to foster a vocation to the Priesthood. No one ever had more veneration for the "Ambassadors of Christ" than Madame Lummis, and no priest with childlike faith for his biessing. The Rie Colop tenders its deepest sympathy to all her "Pauline Archer," by Anna T. Sadlier, comes to us prettilly robed in colored design. It is a story of particular interest to young people, and will be eagerly read by our boys and girls, Published by Benziger Bros. 38 Barclay St., New York City. 167 p.p. Price 40 cents. The Ave Maria of Notre Dame, Indiana, has lately issued a little brochure entitled "Heip-ful Thoughts," which cannot fail to do cood. It is, as its title suggests, made up of a series of mapiring and consoling short reflections, taken from many sources. Put up in two styles: paper, three for 10 cents; cloth, 25 cents each. ever left her presence that she did not kneel with childlike faith for his blessing. The Re conductors its deepest sympathy to all her children, and to those left desolate by her loss but for the saintly dead we must only rejoice Her work was done, and her years of suffer-ing forever at an end Ar she her years of suffer-

"Jack-O'Lantern" by Mary T. Waggaman, has been published by Benziger Brothers, 33 Barclay street, New York city. Price, 40 cents The following short but pointed letter ap ared in the Detroit Evening News a week go last Monday. It still remains unanswered eared in the D go last Monday,

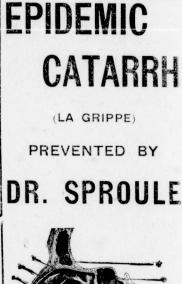
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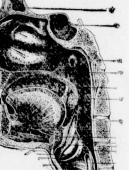
Latest Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO, TORONTO, Toronto, April 5. – The following is the range of quotations at Western cattle marked this morning: Cattle – Shippers, per cwt., \$4.25 to \$5.00; butcher choice, do., \$375 to \$4.25; butcher, medium to good, \$3.25 to \$3 50; butcher, inferior, \$2.75 to \$3.00; stockers, per cwt., \$2.75 to \$3.60.

35.50, 60 \$2.50; stotkers, per cwt., \$2.75 to Sheep and lambs—Sheep, per cwt., \$3.60 to \$3.50; lambs, per cwt., \$1.20 to \$5.50; bucks, per cwt., \$2.50 to \$2.75, Milkers and Calves,—Cows, each, \$25 to \$45; calves, each, \$2 to \$10. Hogs—Choice hogs, per cwt., \$5.75 to \$6; light hogs, par cwt., \$5 20 to \$5.50; heavy hogs, per cwt., \$2.52 to \$5.50; sows, \$3.00 to \$3.25; stags, \$2.00 to \$2.25.

per ews. 53.5 to 55.30; 50.84, 53.0 to 83.25; EAST BUFFALO. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., April 5 – Cattle-De-mand light, and trade about steady. Caives, light I supply, good demand, higher; choice to extrs. 8625 to 86.50; good to choice; 5575 to 8625. Sheep and lambs slow, and shade lower; choice to extra. 87.75 to 57.80; good to choice, 87 50 to 87.75; rommon to fair, 861087.25; mix-d sheep, 85.75 to 56.60. Hogs unsettied; heavy, 55.55 to 85.60; Hogs unsettied; heavy, 55.55 to 85.60; Hogs unsettied; heavy, 55.55 to 85.60; heavy York-ers. 85.45; light, 83.35 to 55.60; pice, 55.0085.00; rouchs, 84.90 to \$5; stags, \$1; close very slow.





The Commonest Abode of Catarrh Germa La Grippe was unknown a few years ag Where did it come from ? From the Catarrh Germs. La Grippe is simply ACUTE AND EPIDEMIC CATARCH. It is nearly always followed by Chronic Catarrh in some part of the body. All over Canada are suffer-ers whose trouble of the Chest, or Stomach, or Bowels, or Liver, or Kidneys, dates back to the time when they had the Grippe. The results of Grippe are nearly always Catarrhal. They can only be cured by a thorough and constitu tional treatment for Catarrh. If not cured it will be still easier for Grippe to attack the patient again. Any form of chronic Catarrh is an open door to Grippe.



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The Catholic Record an unplea yet, as we Landon, Saturday. April 14, 1900. road to ou glimpses o "THE MAN WITH THE HOE." not but giv admiration Mr. Edwin Markham takes himself from the

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EDUCATION.

refinemen State-education is the greatest seemed so menace to the stability of any people. had evide Reason is against it ; and experience yond the proves that it is, wherever existing, and the the prolific mother of evils for the body been si politic. "If the mental wants of Perchanc the rising generation," says Herbert of the wa Spencer, ""ought to be satisfied by fever tha the State why not their physical ones?' live ami The reasoning which is held to estaband the s lish the right to intellectual food will them to equally well establish the right to mado know, terial food ; nay, it will do more, will and in prove that children should be altogether whence i cared for by the government."

Again, the individual who cherishes to hear w the delusion that the modern system of the nigh education fashions moral and respectto glean able citizens, would do well to examsecrets : ine the countries wherein it has you in i reached its highest development. For only to example take Germany, the land of Mayhap Public schools and spectacles. Illiown way teracy is almost unknown there, and yet the prisons do not lack occupants, and immature lads are, though versed turns of in Hegel and Kant, experienced in has such crime and immorality. In 1872 a cry one we of warning was raised against the demoralizing influence of what is practically godless education ; but it was playing not heeded. To-day Professor Beyschlag, a man who is accustomed to be liftened to with respect, called attention to the decay and disintegration of the highest ideals of public life, the Rest "There have been other periods," he says, "in the history of Germany where a lower type of morality prevailed ; drals: b but there has been none other that has direct a been so characterized by a spurning of us still all the sacred possessions of the inner man." Denial of the existence of God is considered the acme of culture and education. Their writers wallow in filth and make" the glorification of adultery the theme of their product that fel

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MONTREAL.

MONTREAL MONTREAL Montreal, April 5.—Manitoba wheat has ad-vanced to 68jc, Fort William and 70c. May delivery, affoat, Fort William No. 2 oats are quoted at 3ic to 3ijc. in store, and at 32j to 32j dubat; peess are quoted at 68jc to 693c. in store at store and 61jc, affoat, May, for rye ; 50c. in store for buck wheat ; and 49j to 19jc for No. 1 bariey, in store. Flour-Manitoba parents, 330c to 5300; strong bakers', 3350 to 5300; Ontario patents, at 53.50 to 53.50 to 540.60 Ontario patents, at 53.50 to 53.50 to 100 Ontario patents, at 53.50 to 53.50 to 100 Ontario patents, at 53.50 to 53.50 to 540.60 Ontario patents, at 53.50 to 540.60 Ontario patents, at 54.50 to 54.50 to 54.50 Ontario patents, at 54.50 to 54.50 to 54.50 to 54.50 to 54.50 Ontario patents, at 54.50 to 54.50 t

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

FORTY HOURS' AT ST. PATRICK'S FORTY HOURS' AT ST. PATRICK'S The Forty Hours' Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament was begun at St. Patrick's church Friday morning, the 30th ult. Solemn High Mass was sung by Father Cory, assisted by Rev, Fathers Brady and Walter as deacon and subdeacon respectively. After Mass the Blessed Sacrament was carried in pro-cession through the church. Sermons appropriate to the occasion were preached during the exposition by Fathers Brennan, (Niagara Falls), Brady and Hinchey of the city. On Sunday High Mass was sung by Father Doyle, and Father Cory preached. A large ongregation assisted. His Lordsbin, attended by Father Walter, was present. In the even-ing the devolion was brought to a close. The Bishop was again presert, and preached in the Doyle, and Fisther Coty preached. 'A large congregation assisted. His Lordship, attended by Father Walter, was present. In the even-ing the devotion was brough to a close. The Bishop was again present, and preached on the devotion of the "Forty Hours." During the course of the sermon he took occasion to com-pliment the young men of the parish on the devotion and fervor exhibited by them in ap-proaching Communion in such large numbers at the 9 o'clock Mass. Sunday. He also said that it pleased him to hear from the pastor. Father Coty, that as great a number of Sterament during the days of devotion. Vespers were sum by Father Coty, assisted by Fathers Brady and Walter as dencon and sub deacon respectively. Father Holden assisted the Bishop. respectively. Bishop.

Bishop. AT THE CATHEDRAL. Next Friday. Saturday and Sunday the "Forty Hours" devotion will take place at the cathedral. This devotion will be brought to a close on Palm Sunday evening.

PAPAL DELEGATE AT ST. ANN'S

Montreal True Witness.

Montreal True Witness. The parishioners of St. Ann's upheld their reputation on Monday evening, by the enthus-ing the second which they lendered to the Apostolic Delegate. Monsigner Falconic, on the occasion of his first visit to the parish. Every report in the sacred edifice was occupied, and those who came late had trouble in getting standing room inside the doors. All the sac-cities of the parish, including the St. Ann's T. A and R.Society, Moly Family Society, St. Ann's T. Yaong Men's Society, Catholic Order of For-vetors, Catholic Mutual Henefit Association, St. Yaong Men's Society, Catholic Order of Heart and the St. Ann's, Cadet Corps were present in spacer of St. Ann's, had charge of all arrange-ments, and they were carried out in a manner matter in processional order around the shorth, after which the following address from the gallery :: The Heardeney. Monsiener, D. Feleneia The probability of the partial base of the

A few weeks ago the papers of two contin-ents recorded the death of the Marquis of Queensbury, of "Queensbury Boxing-rules" fame. This little news item, unimportant in it-self, except, perhaps, to the members of the puglishie fraternity, was, however, the means of bringing prominently to the minds of a dif-ferent section of the community-namely, the English speaking Catholic world—the life-work of his illustrious brother, Father Lord Archi-bald Douglas.

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Soul. Nicholas Whalen, Rohallion, Ont.

NCHOLAS WHALEN, ROHALLION, ONT. It becomes our ad and painful duty to chron. ide the death of one of our oldest and most re-spected residents in the person of Mr. Nicholas Whalen, who departed this life and most re-spected residents in the person of Mr. Nicholas Whalen, who departed this life and north y at St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, where h had, gone on January 2, to have an operation had. formed. Mr. Whalen's illness dated from lass fover. Although he recovered sufficient to waik around, later in the fail in-ternal troubles set in. After the first operation heigemed to gain, but after the second, quickly sank and the sad news reached his wife and family that he was dying. Mrs. Whalen reached his bedaid before he breathed his last, but he was unable to speak. The body, accom-panied by his wife and nephew. Harry Jennings-of, Toronto, arrived on Wednesday night's train, and for twenty-two years had been foreman for the Longford Lumber Co., in which position he made a large circle of friends. He leaves to mourn his loss one sister, Mrs. Jennings. Deer Park, Toronto: a widow, four sons and fiv-du, to strived two stepsons, David and Michael Finn. All were present at the funeral except his two step sons who are at present herist two step sons who are at present herist wo step sons who are at present herist columbia, and his six year old son. Frankle, who has been in the Children's Hospital ta for the past eleven months. The funeral to when he was held. A most impressive sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Sweeney. We which he was held. A most impressive serior was preached by the law. Father Sweeney. We extend our deepest sympathy to the family in their loss of a loving husband and kind father. We hope all readers of the CATHOLIC

Her work was done, and her years of suffering forever at an ed. As she loved the Diocese of London in her life, she will not forget its needs in Heave.
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The Contessional. To the Editor: One item in your Friday's issue calls for a few comments. Rev. A. Haub-erich's objection to the Catholic confessional is thus stated: "My reason for rejecting it is imply that it seems ridiculous to me that one inful man should have the power to forgive he sins of others."

A BRIEF CONTROVERSY.

The Confessional.

MATER DOLOROSA.

When Simeon's voice prophetic spoke : A word would pierce thy heart ?' O blessed Mother ! Thou did'st bear Atliction's awful dart. Those very words. like sparks of fire, Shot faintly through the air : They burned thy soul and sadly left Their impress resting there.

And then at last, when time drew near

And when upon the sainted hill The noise rang clear and far, Each thrust of hammer yea, transfixed Thy heart and left a scar. O Mother Heart! Bowed down in grief

These were the nails, that pierced His hands, And made His blest blood flow : 0 Queen of sorrows! Come and dwell Within our hearts below. Pray, deck our hearts with virtue rare Dispei the gloom and pain And iet our sinsfie^e rerucify Our blessed Lord again.

NEW BOOKS.

O'er Jesus crucified. Come still our souls and then dispel Our self-love-guilty pride.

And prophecy came the Afflictad Mother: Thou did'st feel Thy heart piercei deeply through— For there, before thine very eyes, Thy Son did'st been the load Of heavy cress—yea, all alone, Up Calv'ry's gloomy road.

simply that it seems ridiculous to me that one sinful man should have the power to forgive the sins of others." Thefirst pastors of the Christian Church were sinful men (Luke 5:9), yet Christ did not con-sider it ridiculous to say to them : "Teach all nations, Whese sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them." (Matt 28:19 0; et John 20:3.) The power to preach the gospel, that is "to the end of the world." (St. Matt, 28:20). A sick fellow citizen: so, too, a sinful confessor has power to preach the gospel, that is "to the end of the world." (St. Matt, 28:20). A sick fellow citizen: so, too, a sinful confessor has power to forgive another sinful man who is truly repentant. Light dispels darkness and grace dispels sin. The Catholic confessor is not the author and source of grace: he merely dispenses grace as an ambassador of Christ, and he forgives sin not in his own name, not by his own power, but by the power to forgive his own sins by simply saying: "I confess to God alone." Hatberich claims he can forgive his and adds. "He that despiseth you, despiseth me."—(Luke 10:15). But Rev. Hauberich says. "I despise them all. I confess to God, who forbids me to despise them. I will forgive my own sins by tiling God something that God knows already." Yours sincerely. ALBERT BERDORTS MARKET REPORTS

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London, April 5.--Grain, per cental-Wheat \$1.10; oats. 98: to \$1.07; peas. \$1.00 to \$1.10 beans, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.30; barley, 80 to 900; corn, 75 to 800; ;ye, 850 to \$1.10; buck Wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.20, obt

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 Live Stock-Live hogs, \$5,40 to \$5,50; stage, per lb., 2 to \$2; cowa, per lb., 2 to \$1,50; to \$20,00;
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TORONTO.

TORONTO. Toronto, April 5.-Wheat firm in the local market, with a moderate business being put through. Ontario red and white, 65jc to 66c. askeu west: 60c to 66jc, asked east; goose, wheat, 70c, how freight to New York; spring east, 66c to 67c; Manitoba, No. 1 hard, 84jc. North Bay, and 81jc to 82c, g. i. t. Flour-Freight rates operate against export business, but owing to the strength in wheat the tone is

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And this happens in a country that dwelt i has been held up to us as a proof posiambiti tive of what education can do for the longer advance of civilization.

tions.

A short time ago we heard an educational faddist descanting on the necessity of what he called a solid education. The much educated boys were admonished to go thoroughly into every subject, etc.

They might do it if they had the empty years of the patriarchs, but under " Wo present conditions they have not the "Sir, time. They will be quite content with hast b surface work just enough to make a thou showing at exams so long as the educa-Hims tional autocrats will persist in ignoring tion a the laws of the mind. We often pity that the urching who must have a bowing AWAV acquaintance with all the ologies and who are being undermined in body and brain by a reckless, unreasonable system of cram work.

> -----A MEMORY OF EASTER.

A few years ago our business com- gard pelled us to journey to a little village thatnot very far distant from what is now leap a great commercial centre. It is not bedin marked on the map, and its title a gr village is like some honorary degree, voice a mere mark of courtesy. Dreary that wastes of moor and hill and swamp are glan the prominent features of that outpost | boni of civilization ; and its tenants, great eyes crowds of guils and a few farmer and back fisher-folk. We fell to wondering, for hear the glamour and fascination of the tom! marts of men held then our senses in as t thrall, how human beings could live in H a loneliness that was stifling. Perhaps dress the driving rain that laughed at the did efforts of our mackintosh to keep it out, | fort and the flying rags of clouds and the ity sea beating sullenly against the shore, Mas contributed not a little to putfus into Mes