MISSION AT ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

Never in the history of Catholicity in Hamilton has so much religious enthusiasm and religious fervor been manifested by the Catholic people as has been shown this week in the devotion of the people who came in throngs to attend the mission conducted by the Jesuit Fathers. During the week morning shundreds of women could be seen coming almost before daylight to the cathedral to be in good time for the 5:30 a. m. Mass and instruction; and at the 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock Masses and exercises the women attended in great numbers. In the afternoon of the first three days an instruction was given at 3 o'clock for the school girls. On Friday afternoon an unusual ceremony took place, It was the blessing of intants and little children, followed by an address to mothers on the way to bring up their children to be good children of God and true members of His Church.

Before the ceremony the little children of

and little children, followed by an address to mothers on the way to bring up their chil dren to be good children of God and true members of His Church.

Before the ceremony the little children of St. Ann's school sang the "Magnificat" and other appropriate hymns. It is a long time since so many infants and little children were brought together in one edifice in Hamilton, and many passers by seeing the rows of baby carriages and perambulators lining the streets in the vicinity of the cathedral came urged on by curiosity to see what it was all about.

At the evening instructions all week every available bit of space in the large edifice was occupied by the women. Father O Bryan's sermons were delivered with that eloquence and power for which he is well known. Father Murphy's sermon on Dea'h must have aroused the dormant religious feelings in the hearts of the careless. His words, full of pathos and descriptive force, brought tears to the eyes of many of his hearers. Father O'Sullivan addressed the women on Friday evening on the subject What Woman owes to Christianity. He divided his subject into two parts—first, The Incarnation of Jesus Christ, and, secondly, the debt of gratitude which woman owes to Jesus Christ, the said that on the 25th of March we commemorate the emancipation of woman from the slavery to which she was subject from the fall of Eve until the announcement made by the Archangel to the Blessed Virgin that she should be the Mother of God. He spoke of the condition of society prior to the coming of our Saviour. Oar Saviour came born of a lowly virgin. Who was Jesus Christ This is the question of the nine teenth century as well as of the first. Our Saviour came born of a lowly virgin. Who was Jesus Christ This is the question Hisselt to His Apostles. He said, Who do men say that I am? Some said He was Elias, some said a prophet. But Peter answered truly "Thou art Christ the Son of the living God." Peter was rewarded for thus declaration of his faith and was made head of the Church. Peter at this tim measure as we have known Him. He knew Him then in His works and teaching. But The glory of this world is often accom-we know Him in the fulness of His life. We panied with sorrow,—The Imitation.

BANNERS, COLLARS, FLAGS,
MERLEMS FOR BRANCH HALLS,
GAVELS, BALLOT BOXES,
CLUSING MANUELS.
C

and enthusiastic. He cane free and redolent of the breezes of Lake Huron, and redolent of the airs of Auld Lang Syne. The reverend gentleman was the guest of Mr. James McKenna, of Orange, Mass., and if good old Irish hospitality could make him at home, he must have felt he was among old friends instead of new. We only hope he may be able to repeat his visit before returning to his distant northern home.

The Tryon, North Carolina, Bee, has the Callesing additional reference to the visit of

The Tryon, North Carolina following additional reference

the reverend gentleman:

It was a new scene to Father Kennedy
as he entered the little temporary It was a new scene to Father Kennedy, as he entered the little temporary chapel to celebrate the Mission Mass among the North Carolina mountains. Canada had hitherto seemed a missionary country, but, compared to the South, it is the very heart of Catholicity: the small altar, with its background of blossoning peach trees and vineyard running along the mountain-side—the plainness and quaintness of everything—the faithful few, oh! s. very few, gathered for Mass. It took one back to the early days of the missionaries and made one grieve to see how, in these days, the Church in the South is so little known, so maligned, or else ignored—a country beautiful in all or else ignored—a country beautiful in all but its Faith where one hundred and forty miles separate priest from priest, but where, isolated as they are, they labor so faithfully and fervently for the glory of God and the extension of the Church.

Indian Famine Fund Acknowledg-

Government House, Toronto.

March 23rd, 1897.

Sir,—I am directed by His Honor the Administrator, to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your letter of the 20th inst. accompanying a post office order for fifty-eight dollars and eighty cents (\$58.80) from the Council of the corporation of the village of Richmond Hill.

Thave the honor to be, Sir, your obedient ervant,
Fred C. Law,
Commander R. N.
Official Secretary.

M. Teefy, Esq., Clerk and Treasurer, Richmond Hill.

NEW BOOK.

NEW BOOK.

The enterprising firm of Messrs. Banziger Bros., 36 Barclay street, New York City, are to be commended for their recent production of such a beautifully illustrated edition of the New Testament. The publishers have aimed (successfully) at making this work specially suitable for the Catholic layman. It contains one hundred fine full-page illustrations, which will be found a great aid towards explaining the text. It is printed with good, clear type, and the binding (cardinal and gold) is both handsome and durable. Altogether it is the most attractive edition of the New Testament that has yet come to our notice. Price, 60 cents.

OBITUARY.

OBITUARY.

MRS. MARY MACDONALD, ST. RAPHAEL WEST.

On Monday, the 29th March, there passed away Mrs. Mary Macdonald, of the 6th con. Tp. of Lancaster, county of Glengarry, in the parish of St. Raphael, Alexandria diocese, and relict of the late Archibald Macdonald of the same place.

Deceased was born in 1806, within a mile of the place where she passed the last seventy four years of her life, and was therefore ninety-one years of age at the time of her death, having survived her husband sixty years. Her parents emigrated to this country from Knoidart, Scotland, in the ship McDonald, that sailed from Glasgow in 1788 with the first band of Highland Scotch collonists enat came to Glengarry county.

The late Mrs. Macdonald was the mother of nine children—seven sons and two daughters—of whom seven survive her. Of the two who preceded her demise John died in New Zealaud while serving as an offiser in a British regiment in the year 1875; and Catharine, widow of the late Angus Macdougall, died in Alexandria some two years ago. Her surviving children are Angus, Ranald, Archibald, Alexander and Annie who live in Glengarry country; Francis, who lives in Kingston, and Donald residing in Aylmer, P. Q.

Her remains were conveyed to their last.

Ringston, and Donait resuming it asymmetric the process of the place in St. Raphael cemetery, where lie the bones and dust of many of her kindred and friends, on the 1st inst., accompanied by a large concourse of sorrowing friends and relatives to pay their last tribute of veneration and respect to the mortal remains of a worthy and upright character. Perhaps the most noticeable feature in connection with the funeral is the fact that the pall-bearers were her six surviving sons, the oldest of whom is now about seventy years of age. It is the last labor of love which they are able to

most noticeable feature in connection with the finneral is the fact that the pall-bearers were her six surviving sons, the oldest of whom is now about seventy years of age. It is the last labor of love which they are able to render to all that is mortal of a cherished mother who guided their steps aright when they were children under the maternal roof.

Mrs. Macdonald was bereft of a wise and good hasband when the eldest of her children was only thirteen years of age. To clothe, feed and educate a family of nine children, and instil into their minds the principles of a moral and Christian life, is no light undertaking under the most favorable conditions; but under such adverse circumstances as toil, privations and difficulties, and at a time when the conditions of life were not what they are to-day, the magnitude of the task was simply appalling. But the pluck and energy so characteristic of the Highland Scotch character overcame all obstacles. Children were reared to manhood and womanhood, and their mother had the savisfaction of enjoying some years of well-earned leisure and comfort as a reward for a virtuous and edifying life ere the final summons came.

She was a most devoted and exemplary Catholic, ready at all times to brave the summer's heat or winter's cold to occupy her accustomed place in the old parish church of St. Raphael until the infirmities of age prevented her attendance. Hers was a nature that preserved its calm, unruffled disposition though all storms and vicissitudes, and if ther mortal remains are not preserved in "storied urn or animated bust" the recording angel has not failed to record her name in the Book of Lite and secure for her a glorious immortality. May her soul rest in peace!

A. B. M. St. Raphael West, April 2, 1897.

MR. JOHN GALLAGHER EKFRID TP.

Mr. John Gallagher Ekfrid Tp.

Seventy years ago close to the flourishing town of Killadoe, county Clare, Ireland, Mr. John Gallagher first saw the light and sunshine of this world. For eighteen years he lived in the land of evergreens, and then, with a mind determined on making a home in a foreign clime, he embarked on the peril ous voyage of a sailing vessel to fight the battle of life in a land perhaps more triendly than the land of his nativity. For some years after his arrival he settled in Scarboro, and was married, in St. Michael's, Toronto, to Margaret Harrington, a lady who has been his loving helpmate through life, his teader nurse during his illness and who bade him a last good bye at his dying bedside. Shortly after his marriage the desire for a more westerly home became to strong to withstand, so westward he faced—and many an amusing story he would relate as to the manner of travel in those days—and settled in the township of Ekfrid, Middlessex Co., where he has lived a happy and peaceful life until the time of his death, which occurred on March 26th last

and peaceful life until the time of his death, which occurred on March 26th, last, Mr. Gallagher upon his arrival in Ekfrid found the place he had bought covered with seemingly never ending stretch of firest tot even enough cleared whereon to erect a purse, but with a perseverance and deter-nination impossible for the present general ion even to conseive, he hewed his way deep nto the heart of this woodland, and truthfully indeed it may be said, he leaves behind him i farm and buildings beautifulto behold with its modern appearance and equipments.

The Grand Trunk Railway runs through
his farm, and he saw the first train that ran

west on this road.

Mr. Gallagher was a most devoted son of the Roman Catholic Cherch, and always re membered and fai hfully practiced the be tiful truths he learned in holy Ireland.

membered and faithfully practiced the beautiful truths he learned in holy Ireland. He
was very much esteemed by all classes of the
community, Catholics and Protestants alike,
and in return he extended the hand of fellowship to each and all, regardless of the shrine
at which they knelt.

His sorrowing widow, son Michael and
daughter Bridget are on the homestead,
Besides these, Mr. Gallagher leaves the following children: John of Ekfrid Township;
Mrs. Denis Flood of Arva, South Middlesex;
Mrs. Wm. Fisher of Caradoc; Mrs. P. J.
McManus, St. Thomas, and (Ellen) Sister
Annette of Loretto Abbey, Toronto.

The funeral, which was very largely attended, proceeded from his late residence to
Mount Brydges cemetry, and services were
conducted at the grave-side by Rzv. Father
McKeon, of Strathroy. The caskst was
borne to its last resting place by six nephews
of deceased: John, Michael and Wm. Gal
lagher, Michael and Thomas Burns, and
Daniel Hagarty.

It is sufficient proof of the esteem in which

of deceased: John, Michael and Wm. Gallagher, Michael and Thomas Burns, and Daniel Hagarty.

It is sufficient proof of the esteem in which Mr. Gallagher was held to witness the vast throng representative of all denominations that crowded around the grave, to do honor, in following to his last resting place, their friend and neighbor.

May he rest in peace!

Mrs. P. Woods, Jr., Dublin,
Death has been very busy in this neighborhood of late, claiming for its latest victim Mrs.
P. Woods, Jr., whose demise occurred on Monday of last week at the comparatively early age of thirty-two years. Deceased was the youngest daughter of the late William Byrne, of Logan, and had been married three years. Possessing an amiable and cheerful disposition she justly enjoyed a full measure of popularity, and when it became generally known that she had been called upon to obey the final summons a deep sadness overspread the neighborhood. One of the largest funeral processions ever witnessed here followed her remains to their last resting-place, in Irishtown cemetery. The bereaved husband has the sympathy of the whole neighborhood in his sad affliction. May she rest in peace! MRS. P. WOODS, JR., DUBLIN.

JOSEPH EVANS, J. P., IRISHTOWN

Joseph Evans, J. P., Irishtown.

A well known and highly respected resident of the parish of trishtown past peacefully away on Saurday, March 20, aged about seventy five years. Deceased had fair health all winter until about ten dis sefore his death, when his last liness set in 30 sefore his death, when his last liness set in season apparent that his end was approaching and after receiving the last sacred rites of the holy Catholic Church he calmy resigned himself to the holy will of God.

Deceased was a native of the county Galway Ireland, he came to this country nearly half a century age, in company with his parents, brothers and sisters and young wife. He lived in the county of Waterloo, Ont., for a time, and in the year 1850 came to this township (McKillop) and bought three hundred acres of dense torest, which, by perseverence, was converted into the fine farm he lived on until his death. It can be truly said he was a good neighbor, and many were the acts of kindness he gave his less-favored neighbors all through

the trials and privations of early pioneer life. His wife also was an amiable lady, a kind and loving wife and mother and an ever-charitable friend to the poor. She was called to her reward fifteen years ago. Since then, although having the best-of care and attention, Mr. Evans was lonesome. Deceased took a prominent part in public affairs and filled with credit various positions. He was Reeve of this township for several years and was continuously on the School Board. He was a Director of McKillip Insurance Company until his death. He leaves five sons and two daughters, all in good circumstances and fully maintaining the good standard of cittzenship always upheld by their deceased parents.

The funeral, which took place on 23rd March, was one of the largest over came to Irishtown cemetery. May be rest in place! Com. Beechwood, April 1, 1807.

MICHAEL DEANE, WINDSOR, ONT. The many friends of Mr. Michael Deane Dominion Land Surveyor, of Windsor, Ont. will regret to learn of his death, which occurred on Saturday, the 3rd inst., at the family residence in that city, at the age of

amny residence in that city, at the age of eventy seven years.

Mr. Deane was born at Birr, Queen ounty, Ireland, and received in Dublin hi orofessional diploma. He assisted in layin, at the Great Western and other railways i angland, but when quite a young man came o Canada, and settled in Lindsay, where he emained till 1893, in which year he removed o Windsor. He was a deoved Catholic and was always forward in aiding in works frediging and homeological and was always forward in aiding in works

and was always forward in aiding in works of religion and benevolence.

He was for many years County Surveyor of Victoria Co., and was employed both by the Dominion and Provincial Governments in the laying out of many townships in the North and North West, and also in the survey of the Toronto and Nipissing and other rail way routes in Canada.

Mr. Deane was the brother of Mother St Mr. Deane was the brother of Mother St Mary Frances, Superior of the Congregation Nunnery at St. Andrews, Ont., and of the late Mother St. Elise, who was previously Superior of the same convent. He was brother in law to the Rev. George R. North graves, editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD.

The funeral took place from his late resi
dence on Monday, the 5th inst., and proceeded
to St. Alphonsus' Church, where High Mass
was celebrated by Rev. Jas. Scanlon, the
Rev. John Collins, O. S. B., of Assumption
College, Sandwich, and Rev. Geo. R. North
Flaves assisting in the synchronic graves assisting in the sanctuary Requiescat in pace!

FOLLOW THE POPE

Is the Advice of Archbishop Ireland.

Washington, D. C., March 28. Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, preached to night at St. Patrick's church on Pope Leo XIII. This was an age, he said, of wondrous social and political transformations, of great in tellectual activity, of great discoveries and inventions. What should be the and inventions. position of Catholics towards the age t should be, he said, one of sympathy f zealous co-operation and prudent direction, and such was the position of the chieftain and leader, Leo XIII.

"Leo is the Providential Pontiff. said the Archbishop, " given to the Church in this new era of humanity to show that the Church is of all ages, as is her Founder, Christ. Holding fast to the divine organization of the Church and to principles of faith and morals, Leo recognizes the social and political changes which are coming apon humanity, and adapts the human forms of the Church to the new surroundings. He recognizes the won drous discoveries and inventions of the age, and he blesses and encourages them, seeing in them the developmen of God's own creation; he blesses and encourages progress along all its legitimate lines; he extols movements tending to the higher elevation and the greater happiness of humanitythe encyclicals of the Pope, especially that on labor and that on the Republic of France, prove him to be indeed the Pontiff of the age. Catholics should follow the direction of their great leader and aid him in fulfiling the di vine mission assigned to him to dominate in the name of Christ and of Christ's faith this modern world and

conquer it to religion. There are Catholics in every coun try who more or less consciously and effectively keep themselves aloof from Leo's leadership. They imagine they understand better than Leo does the situation of the Church in this age Wedded to contingent and perishable forms which they mistake for the absolute and permanent, they would have the Church and the world stand still. Thus in France to-day, despite Leo's repeated invitations to see in the republican form of government which the people of the country have adopted representation of law and order and the legitimat; government of the nation, certain Catholics cling to dead empires and monarchies, and refuse to give peace to country and Church. Well, in his late address has Leo called such Catholics refractories or rebels. Be there in the future no refractories

in America. "There are, we must confess, divisions among Catholics in America— not, indeed, in matters of faith and morals, but in tendencies and move ments and adaptations of action to modern circumstances and surroundings. There should be for us one tend ency and one movement, those indi cated by the Pope. Opposition to his direction, however much it clothes itolics, with the specious titles of conious fears of the new, is nothing but rebellion; those who resist the direc-

self among us, as among French Cath servatism and traditionalism and relig tion given by the Pope are refractories and rebels. It is asked sometimes, are not Catholics divided on the lines of race? Not all, I speak for myself, and in what I say I know I speak for all true Catholics and loyal followers of the Pope. There is for me no race and no color and no language ; I rise above all such accidentals and recognize as my brethren all who work for God and truth. When French Catholics are with the Pope, I am with them; when they are against the Pope, I am against them; my position is the same with German Catholics or Catholics of other races. If I differ from some of them, it is because of their ideas, not because of their race. It is well that this be understood; efforts have been made to identify certain refractory tendencies with whole races; this is wrong; it is unjust to those races, the greater num-

ber of which are most loyal to the Pope, most ardent to follow his directions and to work with him. self-constituted leaders are too willing to pose as representatives of races, which they both misunderstand and misrepresent."

Reconciled at the Last.

When the death was lately an-nounced of General Cadorna, who commanded the Piedmontese forces which Victor Emmanuel, in direct contravention of his solemn pledges, sent into the Papal City in 1870, several of our daily contemporaries commented at length on the part the general took in the breach of Porta Pia and sought to create the impression that he died, as he showed himself then, an opponent of the Papacy and its temporal power.

It now appears that General Cadorna long since became convinced of the tremendous wrong which he helped to perpetrate when he led his command into Rome and deprived Pius IX. of his sovereign rights. The facts in the case seem to be that the general, who was not a student nor an historian, simply acted upon the orders given him when he bombarded the Papal City. It did not take him long, however, to realize that the spoliation of the Holy See was a flagrant wrong inflicted upon the Roman people and a sacrilegious offense against the Papacy, and once that conviction came to him he repented of the part he had taken in its perpetration, confessed his fault and sought and obtained reconcilliation with the Church.
Well would it be for all the other

participators in and profiers by the Piedmontese occupation of Rome if they imitated the course of General Cadorna in avowing their errors and seeking the reconcilliation which the Church willingly granted him!

Out of sufferings have emerged the trongest souls: the most massive characters are seamed with scars martyrs have put on their coronation robes glittering with fire; and through their tears have the sorrowful first seen the gates of heaven .- E H. Chapin.

A SUCCESSFUL ARTIST.

Mr. Joseph M Kidd, of Athlone, is a young actist in our milst who is destined to be famous. His pictures find a ready sale, even those representative of the most modern school of art, and supposed to be considerably in advance of the repulse treets. in advance of the popular taste.
"Beech Trees in November," a picture exhibited by the artist in Toronto a short time ago, an example of this new school was sold recently to Mr. Eckhart, of Huron street, Toronto. In this picture bare spots of can vas are allowed to take part as notes of color, while the whole treatment of the subject is of

he most advanced school.

Mr. Kidd is taking advantage of the sea

Mr. Kidd is taking advantage of the season and his surroundings to make use of lambs which he expects to make use of in a large painting of "The Good Shepherd," which he has in contemplation.

We are glad the bent of this talented artist takes this direction. He is the first artist in Canada to place on canvas original conceptions of a distinctly religious nature. Mr. Kidd's religion appears in his pictures. We have many fine churches in Canada where we would like to see this artist's work; we hope to hear some day of his skill being devoted to their decoration.

Cashler Teefy.

On the first of next month R. B. Teefy, at On the first of next month R. B. Teefy, at present the cashier and head bookkeeper for the Stockton Milling Company, will become the cashier of the San Joaquin Valley Bank. In his present position he has found many friends, and the number will not be lessened in the change. He has ever been popular with the people with whom he has had dealings and he will bring business to the bank with which he is to be associated.—Stockton, Cal., Independent, 24th March, 37.

The young man relerred to above is son of M. Teefy, E.q., the respected postmaster of Richmond Hill, Ont.

What thou art, that thou art; nor caust thou be said to be greater than God sees thee to be.—The Imitation.

MARKET REPORTS.

MARKET REPORTS.

London, April 8.—Wheat. 72 to 734 5c. per bushel. Oats, 17 to 29 2.5 per bush. Peas. 35 to 45c per bush. Barley, 19 15 to 31 1-5 per bushel. Buckwheat, 14 1-5 to 29 2.5 c per bush. Corn. 22 25 to 33 3-5c. per bush. The meat supply was fair, and good beef sold at 85 00 per cwt. prime beef sold at 85 00 per cwt. prime beef sold at 85 00 to 86 00 per cwt. Veal. 5 cents a pound by the carcass. Vearling lamb (dressed) 9 to 10 cents a pound. Spring lambs, 84.00 aplece, and 81 25 to 1.50 per quarter. Dressed hogs 85.00 to 86.25 per cwt. Poultry was in good supply, and turkeys were easy, at 9 to 10 cents a pound. Fowls, 50 to 75 cents a pair. Butter dropped down to 13 to 15 cents a pound by the basket. Rgg, 8 cents a dozen by the basket. Alarge number of apples were offered at 60 cents to 81 per barrel. Potatoes, 30 to 35 cents a bag. Cabbages, 50 cents a dozen Parsnips, 35 to 40 cents a bag. Onions, \$1.25 to 81.50 per bag. Hay, at \$7.00.

Toronto, April 8.—Wheat. white, 77c.; wheat. red., 73c.; wheat. goose, 63c; berley, 29 to 30c.; oats, 21 to 23 c.; peas, 41 to 42 c.; chickens, per pair, 30 to 50 c.; geese, per lb., 8 to 9c.; butter, in lb. rolls, 15 to 16c; ergs, new laid, 10c; onions, per bush. \$1 to \$1.25; 100 tatoes, per bag. 22 to 25c; apples, per bll. 40c to \$1.50; hay, timothy, \$11.00 to \$13.00; straw, sheaf, \$6.00 to \$7.00; straw, ye, \$10.00; straw, sheaf, \$6.00 to \$

Potatoes were unchanged at 35 to 40c.

PORT HURON.

Port Huron, & 10ch., April 8.—Grain—Wheat per Jush., 80 to 32c; sats, per bush., 14 to 15c; coars, per bush., 14 to 15c; coars, per bush.; bar. 15c; coars, per bush.; bar. 15c; doi: 10c; doi: 10 per pound. Traw—Hay. \$7.00 to \$8.50 per ton on the city market; baled. hay, \$6.00 to \$9.60 per ton in car lots; straw, \$3.50 to \$4.00 per

Vegetables and Fruits.—Potatoes, 15 to 20c.

per bush.; apples, green, 15 to 25c per bush.;

per bush.; apples, green, 15 to 25c per bush.; dried, 3 to 4eper pound.
Dressed Meats. - Beef, Michigan, \$5.00 to \$5.50 per cwt. Live weight, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per cwt.; Chicago, \$5.00 to \$3.50 per cwt.; Chicago, \$5.00 to \$4.75; choice, \$5.00; heavy, \$4.0 to \$4.25, no sale. Live weight, \$3.25 to \$5.50 per cwt.; \$3.25 to \$5.50 per cwt.; \$3.25 to \$5.50 per cwt.; hamb-\$8.00 to \$8.50 per cwt. Lamb-\$8.00 to \$8.50 per cwt. Lamb-\$8.00 to \$8.50 per cwt. Veal, \$6 to \$6.50 per cwt.; choice, \$7.00. Poultry-Chickens, \$10 to 20 per pound; alive, \$6 to 7c per lb.; twkeys, 11 to 12e per pound; pigeons, 15c per pair, alive; ducks, 12lc per pound; gesee, 8c per pound. Hides and Tallow-Beef nides, No. 1, 6to 7c per lb.; No. 2, 5 to \$6.00, per lb. for green; calf skins, No. 1, 8c per lb.; No. 2, 6t to 7c., per lb.; shearlings, 15to 3cc each; lamb skins, 30 to 60 cents each.
Tallow-21 to 3c per lb.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

Totonto April 8.—We had one hundred loads of stuff on sale to day, including a couple of thousand hogs 29) sheep and lambs. 120 calves, and a few milkers.

Shipping Cattle—Prices range from 3½ to the with a lower tendency.

Butchers cattle was off in price from 82 to 83 a head. For a few extra selections 35 and 55 a head. For a few extra selections 35 and 55 a head. For a few extra selections 35 and 55 a head. For a few extra selections 35 and 55 a head. For a few extra selections 35 and 55 a head. For a few extra selections 35 and 55 a head. For a few extra selections 35 and 55 a head. For a few extra selections 35 and 55 a head.

tt around 30 per pound and some good stuff went at 22;
Milkers were quiet at from 846 to 830 each.
Bulls for export are worth from 3 to 34c, but poor stuff is a slow sale at from 2 to 3c.
Feeders and stockers are fetching from 2 to 3c per pound, of course, "according to qual-ity."

y."

Calves were too plentiful to day, and while
Calves wanted at from 84 to 86 each

Caives were too plentiful to day, and white good calves are wanted at from % to see each poor stuff is a drug on the market.

Good yearling and sheep are wanted, and a few spring lambs will go.

Hogs were a shade weaker to day, with a downward tendency. The best price paid this morning was \$5 12 per 100 pounds; next weak 5c will be the outside price for choice stuff; light hogs will feth 4%, and thin fat about \$100 per pound.

ight hogs will fetch 4ge, and thin fat about 4ge per pound.

East Buffalo, N. Y., April 8—Only a car of Canada stockers and a few odds and ends on sale; steady. Calves—150 head; opened fatrly active and strong; closed dull and weak; good to choice veals, 84.50 to 84.90; prime, 85.25 to 85.50. Hogs—9.90 head on sale; demand was fairly good from all sources and prices were well bunched on all grades, the light York and light mixed kind selling at the same prices as the heavy mediums and packers sort, with good pigs a close second and in most cases only a nickel lower than the heaviest hegs, and all were sold at quite an early hour. Most of the choice weights sold at \$4.50 to \$4.55; plain beavy hogs, \$4.10 to \$4.25; plain beavy hogs, \$4.10 to \$4.25; plain beavy hogs, \$4.10 to \$4.25; pest in with Yorkers at \$4.30; thin pigs, \$5.70 to \$4.10; skins, \$8.34 to \$8.05; roughs and stags unchanged. Sheep and lambs—27 cars; the market was generally lover for all kinds, with the least decline on good to prime wood lambs, while good to choice clipped lots and in fact all kinds of clipped sold at fully 10 to 15c decline, while good to choice clipped and lower. Wool lambs were fairly steady; prime Michigans selling up to \$6.25; good to choice lambs of 75 to 9 10 lbs generally \$5.75 to \$6.15; tyear—675 to \$6.25; post 10 lbs generally \$5.75 to \$6.15; tyear—675 to \$6.15; tyear—675 to \$6.25; tyear—675 ty

You Maps .. need Blackboards require Globes . . And Latest . . you Cheapest

OUR STOCK

Consists of the most modern and boards, for which we are

the Best ...

..... Quoting Special Prices

E. N. MOYER & CO. TORONTO, ONT.

occorocd A FEW NEW STUDENTS

next week in either department of the CENTRAL Jusiness College Yonge and Gerrard Streets, Toronto. Late students have taken positions, vacant seats. Get particulars about success. Call or write. W. H. SH.

CURRY, BAKER & Co., Architects. 70 Victoria St., Toronto. CHURCHES, HOSPITALS, SCHOOLS, ETC.

WANTED Farmers' Sons and other the state of the s

AGENTS "Queen Victoria" is a yal Family and the people say: "The best Life' ever published." Easy to make \$5.00 daily. Some make twice that. Particulars free.—The Bradley-Garretson Co. Ltd.

ALCOHOLISM-THE LIQUOR HABIT.

ALCOHOLISM—THE LIQUOR HABIT.

A new home treatment, known as the "Dyke Cure" by which every victim of the liquor habit can be permanently cured of all crave or desire for intoxicants.

In from three to five days all crave for stimulants is removed, and at the end of twenty one days' treatment the patient is restored to the condition he was in before he acquired the habit.

This is a purely vegetable medicine taken by the mouth, and can be taken without the knowledge of any other person. No injections. No minerals. No bad after effects, and no loss of time from business duties. Correspondence strictly condidential. Copies of testimonials from patients cured in many parts of Canada, by permission isent on application. Cure guaranteed in every instance where the remedy is taken as directed. Fee for treatment, \$25 in advance, which may be remitted to the proprietor of the CATHOLIC RECORD in London, Ont., or sent direct to Dr. A. McTagagat. 534 Queen's avenue, London, Ontario.

We can speak from personal knowledge of

gait 534 Queen's avenue, London, Ontario.

We can speak from personal knowledge of the good work done in this city by the Dyke Care for Intemperance, and the consulting physician. Dr. A. McTaggart, gusrantees that the remedy will do all that is claimed for it. In proof of this, he is willing that we become the custodians of each fee paid, until the end of the treatment, when, in the event of its failure to cure, we are authorized to return the same to the party who sent it.

Many cases in this city have been cured since August last, and only such families can truly appreciate the great happiness they now enjoy.

Thos. Coffey.

Publisher CATHOLIC RECORD.

HEADS WIN IN BUSINESS! Business College

STRATFORD, ONT. Our business is to fill heads with practical knowledge The leading commercias school in Canada to-day. Nine beautiful college rooms; excellen leachers; modercollege rooms; excellen teachers, increase ate rates; enter an any time; circulars free W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal

C. M. B. A.-Branch No. 4, London Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every nonth, at 8 o'clock, at their hall. Albion Block. Richmond Street. G. Barry, President; T. J. 0'Mearaist Vice-President; P. F. Boxus. Recording Secretary. VOLUME Y

The Maid Am BY BISHOP

I saw a maiden in the When summer sun b Walking, like Ruth, Close to a blooming the Where birds in chor-by.

The bending wheat gown,
And gentle winds ki
cheeks;
The wild flowers laugh
looked down;
The shadows lost their
And the grim trees
meek.

And as she walked she Mingling her notes w Mingling her notes w frain, In words which told long To the fair, youthful t Who wear immortal chain.

While I remember th With choir of tunef And that fair maide corn,
Joy for me blows his
And I, from earth,

NO DIVISION Archbishop Irela Dangers of Ce Which Means R ership of Leo X

(Special Corresponder Washington, D -Last Sunday, at Archbishop Irela powerful and elo title was "The N a reply to his ene swerable. Array self with the unu purpose of the Pope cyclicals, his letter ances, he clearly was a progressivis The sermo to the fierce stor around the head Lebanon. Prob. vast audience re environment. T not stand at bay nity of a Princ fined his posit answered critici

sense that must a cies. Rolling pe tic flashes, sound philosophy, ardo blended. The a but the vigor carried him be courtesy, nor ti whole discourse i cation in these o ful summary has was the theme : ! and loyalty to l The following wi of the reasonin spirit of the ab readers of the

this great leader

The twentieth

triumphantly as

door. A new ag world. What upon the face of nineteenth cent ready to pass out formations, soci taken place in t things around what they were and very differe what they are I hence. Discove of nature, inver dustry, revolution life of humanity so important a their effects t amazed and is irresistible dec through all th things be new.

is put—and it by Christians— Is the Church, if she does not away with the forms of ancient The answer mains: as Chr and while neve identity, she ad

THE CHURCH

She is of the The Church ne she changes. the Church the -the divine divine never The same. essential consti that which Chr same. The tr faith and more received from same. The Coutward and human manner in the divine w tween the prine of the principle principle or its

ment change The Church is bringing out upon affirmat more emphatic heretofore : fit

ations for which