ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

ARCHRISHOT /CONNOR IN THE NORTH

from the lips of their Archbishop an enoquene and practical sermon in their own language. On The soay the Archbishop held a Conference was the List of Faculties of the Priests of the Archbicoese. This was selected as the text of a practical and pleasant talk with his priests on their duties as priests and pastors having the care of souls. The conference went on pleasantly. His Grace and the priests expressed themselves pleased, for where some nours of toil might have been expected, the Archbishop, by stripping the affer of its unnecessary scholastic technicalities, converted the conference find a theological entertudament, by which all were edified and instructed.

After the Conference the priests spent a pleasant aftermoon with the Archbishop, who returned to Toronto by the train, leaving Barry at 4 p. m.

NIAGARA-ON-THE LAKE, ONT.

The second anniversary of the death of Rev, John J. Lynch was duly celebrated on the 12th, at the Church over which he so zealously and acceptably presided for three years.

Rev. T. Sullivan, of Thorold, a former pastor of Niagara, assisted by the Rev. D. F. Best, O. C. C. of Niagara Falls, and Father Brennan, as deacon and subdeacon respectively, celebrated High Mass at 9a. m. The Very Rev. T. J. McDonald, Prior of the Monastery, and Rev. P. J. Mullaney of Lewiston, N. Y., and Rev. F. Smyth of Merritton, were in the sanctuary, Rev. Dean Harris of St. Catherines and Rev. P. Morris of Newmarket and other clergy of the Deanery were prevented by parochial business from attending. A larke congregation attended to show their veneration for their deense from the conference in the sanctuary and the dealer of the conference in the sanctuary from the dealer of the sanctuary of the deale

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

A very beautiful Way of the Cross was anonically erected in the chapel of l'Orpheliat S. Joseph on Sunday afternoon. The ery Rev. Canon Deguire, chaplain, officiated, ssisted by Rev. Father Prevost of the Order the Blessed Sacrament.
Work has been commenced on the new Domicen Monastery. A tower and spire are also eing added to the Dominican church of St.

a Baptiste.

s Grace the Archbishop was in Quebec last cattending a meeting of the Catnolic Comes of the Council of Public Instruction.

was accompanied by Mgr., Tanguay and Father Beauchamp, parish priest of leave Point.

latineau Point.

The annual pilgrimage of the women of the arish of Our Lady (Basilica) to the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes will take place on Sun-

parish of Our Lang, will take place on Sun-lay, the 2ith inst.

The men of the same parish will make a like pilgrimage on Sunday, 1st October.

Eight candidates presented themselves for admission to la Congregation des Hommes, the sodaity of men in honor of Our Lady), on Sunday of last week and were duly admitted. Rev. Canon Deguire of the Basilica was on a visit to his family at St. Justin, last week.

The clergy of the Basilica parish of Our Lady will commence their annual visitation on

th inst. . Father Guay, of Gracefield, underwent a is operation in the Catholic General bos

Rev. Father Guay, of Gracefield, underwent a serious operation in the Catholic General bospital last week.

On Wednesday, 13th inst.. Rev. Father Pallier, O. M. L., celebrated the "Golden Jubilee" of his profession as a member of the Order of Obiates of Mary Immacuiate. The celebration was of a private nature, confined to the house hold of the University, of which he was for a time Superior. Next year will be the Golden Jubilee of his priesthood. The reverend gentleman was born in France, seventy-two years axo, but when quite a young man came to Canada. He was at one time parish priest of the parish of Our Lady (Basilica), and for thirty years held a like position in St. Joseph's parishin the city. He has been a missionary to Indian tribes, served for some time in Buffaio, N. Y., and aiso founded the parish of South Gloucester in this vicinity. Ad multos annos is the prayer of his many friends.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

THE BISHOP'S VISIT TO WINDSOR, AND OTHER PARISHES OF ESSEX COUNTY.

In last week's issue of the CATHOLIC RECORD
we gave an account of the visit of his Lord
ship, the Rt, Rev. F. P. McEvay, to Assumption
College and the parish of Sandwich, and the
administration of the sacrament of Confirmation in the parish church to one hundred and
ten children and adults. The remainder of the
week was devoted to the visitation of the
neighboring parishes in the same county of
Essex.

On Monday, the 11th inst. a considerable
number of the priests of Essex county met his
Lordship at Assumption College, where they
were hospitably entertained at dinner by the
Professors of the College. In the afternoon
His Lordship receded to Windsor to meet
the building committee of that city, who have
undertaken to erect a commodious and handpriests. St. Mary's Academy was also visited
by his Lordship, which is in charge of the
Ladies of the Congregation of the Holy Names
of Jesus and Mary. Here a reception was
given by the pupils, who number about one
fundert, and the following address was read
oy Miss Hayes:

My Lord—The visit of our chief pastor is at
all times a favor to be recorded in letters of
light, but your advent to-day is invested with
a significance all its own. It is our privilege
to bid you welcome for the first time to St.
Mary's, to ask for your episcopal blessing, to
proffer our loyal adherence as members of the
flock so recently confided to your pastoral
solicitude.

How little, as we utter these words, are we
able to realize the boon conferred upon us in

mary's, to ask for your episcopal blessing, to profife our loyal adherence as members of the flock so recently confided to your pastoral solicitude.

How little, as we utter these words, are we able to realize the boon conferred upon us in the appointment of a zealous and saintly prelate. Favored children of Mother Church, we have been brought up to look upon such a gift as part and parcel of our inheritance, seldom remembering the multitudes of well-intentioned souls that yearn after, without finding, such a guide towards "The Way, the Truth and the Life."

Traditions cherished in the household, and learned at mother's knee, have taught us by what arduous labor our Bishops planted in this land that mighty Tree under whose branches we sit securely sheltered. Ours will be the task to keep alive the faith we have received, to show forth its beauty in aspiring lives, to revere in its exponents, the representatives of an authority, sacred and divine.

Allow us then, my Lord, to repeat with heart and voice our cordial welcome. Welcome to our teachers! They see in you the pilot who will steer aright the fraxile bark in which their hopes are placed. You are welcome to us, the little ones of your flock, who are proud to call you Father! Your presence at the opening of our school year bears sweet promise of success. As the seasons roll away, we shall, owing to your encouragement, look joyfully forward to the day that will set upon our modest lators the seal of your approval.

We solicit your blessing, my Lord, to strengthen us in the pursuit of virtue and science. St. Mary's Academy has hitherto been for you but a name. Henceforward, we trust, it will be a spot towards which your thoughts will turn for repose, certain that within its walls the voice of prayer will containally rise to invoke upon your projects the blessings of heaven.

The Pupils of St. Mary's Academy, Wirder Ont. Seal 16 3.1990

The Pupils of St. Mary's Academy. Windsor, Ont., Sept. 15, 1899. His Lordship made a pleasant and appropri-

His Lordship made a pleasant and appropriate reply.

On Tuesday his Lordship, together with the Rev. Dr. Flannery and Ikev. M. J. Brady, were driven by Dr. M. Brady of Detroit to Tecumseh, about nine miles distant from Windsor, where the Forty Hours' Adoration of the Most Bi-ssed Sacrament was being conducted by the Rev. Father Duprat of Montreal, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. J. G. Villeneuve, P.-P. Here also, after the close of the devotions of the Forty Hours, confirmation was administered to seventy candidates, mostly children.

The parish of Belle River was next visited. The Rev. F. X. Meunier, P. P., conducted his Lordship to the schools of the parish, which were found to be in a flourishing and prosperous condition.

ous condition.

Ous condition.

Thursday evening His Lordship reached
Walkerville to arrange certain parochial matters, and here also the very successfully conducted parochial schools were visited.

were being prepared for first Communion and confirmation were carefully examined by His Lordship on the Christian doctrine, and found very proficient.
On Sunday merning, Sept. 17, first Communion was administered to the children as the Mass of 7:30 o'clock, which was colebrated by

Mass of 7:30 o'clock, which was celebrated by the Bishop.

A Mass was also celebrated at 9 o'clock.

At 10:30 o'clock, High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. M. J. Brady, assisted by the Rev. George R. Northgraves, Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD, as deacon, and Rev. Jas. Scanlon, assistant of Windsor, as subdeacon. His Lordahp the Bishop assisted pontifically at this Mass, the deacons of honor being Rev. Dr. Flannery and Rev. Daniel Cushing, President of Assumption colege, [the Rev. A. Dumouchelle and Mr. John Brennan, a theological student, officiating as masters of ceremonies. The clergy went in procession from the parocnial residence to St. Alphonsus Cuurch, and at the door of the church His Lordahp was received by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Flannery, and conducted to the Episcopal throne, after the control, which was strengthened for the

and conducted to the Episcopal throne, after giving the Asperges. The choir, which was strengthened for the occasion by several local musicians, among whom was Mr. E. Collins, the well known tenor of Detroit, was very effective. It was under direction of the accomplished organist of the Church, Mr. Alex. Pepin.
During the Mass, the Rev. Dr. Flannery made the solemn dedication of the parish of Windsor to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, in accordance with the recent decree of Pope Leo XIII.

winasor to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, in accordance with the recent decree of Pope Leo XIII.

After Mass, His Lordship, assisted by the priests, proceeded to administer confirmation to eighty-two children and twelve adults. Mr. Simon Gignac and Mrs. Michael Twomey stood as sponsors for the boys and girls respectively. During the confirmation the choir rendered very harmoniously the bymns. Veni Creator and Come Moly Ghost.

Asser the confirmation, His Lordship address the confident of the control of the confirmation of the sacrament of confirmation, namely, the seven gifts of the Holy Ghost. According to the commandments given in the holy Scripture they must avoid evil and do good. They must avoid bad company and bad reading of every kind. Hence parents should look to A that their children are supplied with good that their children are supplied with good that their children are supplied with good that their children in Christian doctrine, and to strengthen them in the faith.

His Lordship then impressed upon the children the evils of intemperance, and to prevent this evil he called upon the boys whom he had confirmed to take the pledge was taken accordingly.

He next specified the vices of lying, swearing

cating liquors till they should be twenty-one years of age. The pledge was taken accordingly.

He next specified the vices of lying swearing and blaspheming as being abominable, and he called upon all, boys and girls, to be truthful. They would thus be truly children of God, who loves truth; but the devil loves falsehood, for he is the father of lies. "You have here," his Lordship said, "much reason to be thankful to God for the blessings you enjoy. You have good parents, who rupply you with all you need, clothing and food; you have a beautiful country, a handsome church, and you must be faithful and truthful, to show your gratitude to God, who as the Great first Cause, has supplied you with these great gifts and biessings.

The committee appointed to present an address to his Lordship, and whose names are given below, now came forward, and the following address was read by Mr. Francis Cleary:

To His Lordship the Bishop of London:

Cleary:

To His Lordship the Bishop of London:

My Lord,—The Catholic people of Windsor,
on this, your first official visit to the parish of
St. Alphonsus, hasten to bid you hearty welcome, to congravulate you upon your elevation
devoted latth and obedience.

Discopacy, and to assure you of the in
devoted latth and obedience.

Lordship's talents, zeal, piety and prudence justify our confidence that our Holy
Father has placed the Diocese of London in
charge of the discose of London in
the growth of the Diocese and the works
which accompany growth, will necessarily entall nereased labor and care upon its Bishop.
Our prayers that Divine assistance may always
support you in the duties of your exalted office
shall, not be orgoiten.

This paish, though greater in numbers than
in each, has kept pace with other portions of
the colors in Catholic works established and
effective in the city. Those bear testimony
affective in the city. Those base testimony
of our late eleved passor, the Reverend Dean
effective in the city. Those base were of
parish, and for more than thirry years, worthin
affairs
It is now our anxious desire that a parochial To His Lordship the Bishop of London :

unceasing efforts of Reverend Doctor Flannery and his assistants to promote our spiritual welfare, and of the esteem, love and obedience so willingly returned to them.

We shall look forward to frequent visits of your Lordship to Windsor, and shall pray that Divine Providence may grant you health and strength during a long life in the field to which you are called.

Permit us, in conclusion, to ask from your Lordship the Episcopal benediction upon the works of the parish, and upon ourselves and our children.

Signed on behalf of the parishioners, John Davis, W. J. McKee, D. B. Odette, Francis Cleary, M. McHugh and J. L. Michael L. Michael L. M. Michael L. M. M. M. Statenberg 1809.

Francis Cleary, Murphy.

Murphy.

Windsor, 17th September, 1899.

Francis Cleary, M. McHugh and J. L. Murphy.

Windsor, 17th September, 1899.

His Lordship replied substantially as follows: My Dear Brethren—I accept your kind words of welcome, loyalty and obedience, not for any reason personal to myself, but on account of the high and holy office which, without any merit of my own, I hold, having been senthere by the Vicar of Christ to continue the work begun by the great Bishops who preceded me.

The people of this parish and city have good reason to remember the late Dean Wagner with gratitude, for he advertised Windsor and made it famous, nor only all over Canada and the United States, but in many parts of Europe also by his frequent and successful appeals to outsiders to hein him in works of religion and charity in this locality.

I heartily approve of the building of the parochial residence for Windsor which you mention, and hope, before long, with your assistance, to have soon another church here—which will not be, as some would wish, either an Irish Church, or a French Church, but a Catholic Church.

I wish it to be well understood that there is no distinction of nationality in the teachings of our Blessed Lord, who commanded His Apostles to each all nations, and yet among the Apostles to whom our Blessed Lord gave this command, strange to say, here was neither an Irishman nor a Frenchman; still the faith Septic and a respect of the faith of Christ in Rome, was abow; St. Paul. a Roman citizen, established the Church of Christ throughout Greece and a great part of Asix, and fish to Ireland, where it has flourished for so many centuries.

There is one point on which you have touched in your address in regard to which Lorded in your address in regard to which you have touched in your address in regard to which Lorded in your address in the care and a great part of the which Lorded in your address in regard to which Lorded in your address in the car

rick, a Frenchman, brought that same faith to Ireland, where it has flourished for so many centuries.

There is one point on which you have touched in your address in regard to which I cannot altogether agree with you—that is where you speak of the school system is it exists in Windsor. I cheerfully admit that your teachers and the Catholic trostees are doing an excellent work: but when you inform me that you are conducting a Public school in this Province on Catholic principles, I must confess I am mystified.

I was under the impression that the Public School system of Ontario and Catholic principles are diametrically opposed on the question of religious education. The Public schools do not teach any religion as a system, and certainly not the Catholic religion, and, therefore, when you teach Catholic doctrine in your Public schools, you are simply broaking the law and teaching the children to do likewise. To guard against this danger, another law has been given to us, which is the Catholic Separate School Law, by which you have the right to educate your children at your own expense, and to teach them Catholic principles and Catholic doctrine.

The Catholics of Windsor follow neither one On Thursday evening His Lordship reached Walkerville to arrange certain parochial matters, and here also the very successfully conducted parochial schools were visited. On Friday afternoon His Lordship returned to Windsor, being driven from Walkerville by Dr. John Brady of Detroit. On his way he called upon Mr. and Mrs. J. Keogh, the brother in-law and sister of His Lordship Bishop Downing of Hamilton. In the afternoon he visited the Hotel Dieu, a hospital conducted by the Nuns Hospitalier of St. Joseph.

On Saturday the children of Windsor who

by a conglomeration of compromises, which may be broken up at any moment by any one who will take the trouble to upset the existing ystem.

Minorities, and even individuals, haverights, and among those right there is the right to educate their children in the principles of religion. I am sorry to say that in some localities these rights have been unjustly invaded, as in Manicoba. But there are two Provinces wherein these rights have been fully respected. The Province of Quebec pratects Protestants in their educational rights, and takes in Canan the first place in guarding the equal rights of minorities; and Ontario ranks as an honorable second, by its protection of the rights of Catholies. The future religious education of one thousand children is too serious a matter to be upset by the whims or malice of any taxpayer who wishes to overturow your present arrangement. Albishop of this dioces I cannot approve of such a system. You, as good citizens, should follow one law or the other, and as good Catholies you are certainly bound by the law of God and His Church to follow the Separate School law whenever it is your power to do so. In seattered districts your system may at times be a inecessity, but necessity knows no law. Therefore it is your duty my dear people, to make some arrangement with your fellow-citizens, who, I know, are at present well disposed toward you, and that you may own your own schools and control them, and your teachers and trustees, according to the Separate school, which will be Catholic in theory as well as in practice. I hope these truths will not be disgreeable to you as it is my duty as Bishop to protect the rights of the little ones, and to claim them in the name of Justes Christ. We have enemies enough all around us, but we are told that the worst enemies are those of the household, and I hope and pray that there will no such enemies among the Catholics of Windsor.

It is always a pleasure to hear that good relations exist between the priest and people. Yellow-citizens, who in assistan

and wish you every blessing. May God bless you all!

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock, Vespers were sung by the Rev. M. J. Brady. His Lordship the Bishop was assisted by Revs. Dr. Flannery, G. R. Northgraves, Jas. Scanion and Brouillon of Montreal. His Lordship delivered a highly interesting and instructive discourse on the festival of the day—the Seven Dolors of the Blessed Virgin.

He enumerated the seven events of the life of the Blessed Virgin which are called her dolors or sorrows, and interspersed his account of them with interesting anecdotes which were listened to with great attention and interest. These sorrows are:

These sorrows are:

1. The prophecy of Holy Simeon, "thy soul
a sword shall pierce."

2. The slaugher of the infants of Bethlehem
by Herod, and the flight of Joseph and Mary

tweive years old.

4. When, white bleeding and carrying His cross to Calvary, He was met by His Mother Mary.

5. The Crucifixion, when Mary saw her belowed Son discharged.

Mary.
5. The Crucifixion, when Mary saw her beloved Son die.
6. When Joseph of Armathea took Jesus from the cross to bear Him to the tomb.
7. When Jesus was buried, and His tomb closed, and He was thus separated from His loving Mother.
His Lordship informed the congregation that he had offered up the holy sacrifice of the Mass on this sacred tomb, which he minutely described.

on this sacred tomb, which he minutely described.

During the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament several beautiful solos were rendered by members of the choir. Among these were: "O Salutaris," by Mr. Alex. Pepin; first solo of "Tantum Ergo," by Miss Ellen Mooney; second solo of "Tantum Ergo," by Miss Kater Gooney—all of Windsor. His Lordship returned to London on Monday morning, the 18th inst.

RETURN OF FATHER TOBIN.

We were delighted to be honored with a visit this week from Rev. J. V. Tobin, of the cathedral, this city, who had been absent some time on the advice of his physician, in search of health. The rev. gentleman, we are glad to be able to state, has benefitted very much by his trip. A warm welcone home was extended him by his many friends in London.

His Lordship Bishop McKvay has appointed Rev. Father Tobin parish priest of Raleigh. The many admirers of this good and faithful priest will be pleased to know that his worth has thus been recognized by our good Bishop, and the parishioners of Raleigh may rest assured that they will have a pastor whose every aim will be directed to the end that they may be benefited both spiritually and temporally under his administration. Rev. Father Tobin has always been noted as a most painstaking and conscientious priest of Holy Church, and we have no doubt many blessings will flow from his pastorate in Raleigh. RETURN OF FATHER TOBIN.

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH

The last Mass at St. Peter's cathedral, Peter-borough, yesterday morning had special in-terest attached to it in that the celebrant was a new priest, Rev. Father A. E. Hurley, C. S. B. Rev. Father Hurley, who is a son of Mr. T. Hurley of Loya, was ordined at St. a new press.

C. S. B. Rev. Father Hurley, who is a son of Mr. T. Hurley, of town, was ordained at St. Basil's church, Toronto, on Thursday last and the Mass yesterday was his first. His many friends in the congregation were greatly pleased to see him. He was assisted in the ceremony by Rev. Father Sullivan, C. S. B. of Toronto, deacon; Rev. Father Duffy, of New York, subdeacon, and Mr. T. J. Crowley, master of ceremonies. As the conclusion of the Mass Rev. Father Hurley bestowed his blessing upon the members of the congregation individually. The sermon was preached by Rev. Gregory O'Bryan, S. J., of Montreal, who conducted the retreat of the clergy last week.—Peterborough Review, Aug. 28, 1899.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

In the principal churches of the diocese a tridium of prayer in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus was conducted beginning on Friday and ending on Sunday, with recitation of the new litany of the Sacred Heart, and the Act of Consocration lately ordered by the Holy Father. Great numbers approached the sacraments of penance and Holy Communion at the city churches. The Bishop was present at St. Marry's Cathedral at High Mass and at Vespers on Sunday. He preached in the evening on the love of our Saviour towards mankind and on the return which man ought to make for that love by devotion to the Sacred Heart. At benediction he recited the Litany of the Sacred Heart and he invited all present to Join with him in the Act of Consecration.

The lawn social heid on St. Joseph's hospital grounds last Monday evening was the most successful affair of the kind ever mold in this city. The grounds, always beautiful in the start of the kind ever mold in this city. The grounds, always beautiful in the start of the kind ever mold may be a sentiful the same with their fine shade in the city. The grounds also proteons and palms decorating the verandades, porticos and chinese anterpolitation of the grounds or in the company of the grounds or interest and palms decorating the verandades, porticos and chinese anterpolitation and grounds and the proposition of the grounds or interest and shrubs. Electric lights made the grounds or interest and shrubs. Electric lights made the grounds or interest and shrubs. Electric lights made the grounds or interest and shrubs. Electric lights made the grounds or interest and shrubs. Electric lights made the grounds or interest and shrubs. Electric lights made the grounds of the gr

IN GETHSEMANE.

Close by the Garden's sunny glade, Beneath the ancient Olive's shade, Is sed but sweet Gethsemane. I muse its awaii mystery. A mystery we no or forget, A mystery Evanges set?

In frames of tears, but tears impearled By splendors from the unseen world: Tears that the Sinless God-Man wept As faint and lone the Watch He kept His followers failing in the hour When foes advance and storm-clouds low

What sorrows smote our Saviour's heart,
While kneeling, desolate, apart.
We may not know, but yet believe
Twas through His sorrows we receive
That wondrous gift of joy and peace
Which brings a sinful soul release.
And yet the mystery abides,
With splux-like silence it derides
Sad questioners who tread the path
Christ trod when breasting human wrath
For each disciple, like his Chief,
Must know the fellowship of grief,

Grant us. O God, at last to know
In full life's meaning here below;
Yet in Gethsemane to hear,
Sweet falling on Faith's easer ear,
Some measure of Angelic song.
Sung cear by Heaven's enraptured throng,
In passing sweet glad ministrelsy,
Illumining the Mystery;
Proclaiming how each transient pain
May work for our eternal gain,
And thus in Christ's sad Garden rise
A fair and joyous Paradise.

—R. F. DeCosta.

WHICH WAY, O FRANCE?

Which way, O France! which way? The Nations wait The universal ear is strained, attent, To catch the fateful words which thou mus say.

say.
The eyes of all the world are on thee bent;
For more—far more—than one poor prisoner's
fate
Is hanging on thine utterance, this day,
Which way, O France! which way?

Which way, O France: which way?
Shall craven Fear,
Blind Prejudice and flerce, fanatic Hate.
With baleful Murder lurking in their rear,
Bear down the scale of Justice, and outweigh
God's Truth, which, crushed to earth for
many a year,
Now stands revealed in the clear light of day?
Which way, O France! which way?

Which way, O France, which way? In times of yore.
Thy camps and courts were swayed by men
of might;
Fair Honor ruled thy realms, from shore to shore.
That time is past; thy brilliant, glorious day seems darkening to a long and starless night. It must be so—else wherefore should men

which way, O France! which way?" Which way, O France! which way? Thy hands have built A monstrous Idol all of burnished brass, And in its senseless grasp have placed a lance, Which, should it fall, as fall full well it

Which, should it fall, as fall full well in may—
For many a stranger thing has come to pass—
Would pierce thy stormy heart, O reckless
France!
And, therefore, ere thy flery blood be split.
We cry to three to snatch that lance away,
This day, O France! this day.

Which way, O France! which way? Not yet too late? Not yet too late? The monumental crime of all our age, Designed to wholly ruin, rend and slay, A foul, black lie, begot of bitter hate, Blind, cruel prejudice and senseless rage, A watts its sentence from thy lips, this day, Which way, O France! which way?"

Which way, O France! which way? also, wait:
whole wide world awaits with bated
breath,
be brief, decisive word which thou shalt Had ever words before such such solemn weight?
For him (and thee) new life or moral death
Honor or shame! What wonder that mer

'Which way, O France! which way?" Charles Perez Murphy. Chicago, August, 1899.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

The moon from its zenith beaming so calmly The moon from its zenith beaning so caimly and coidly gleaming
Through my chamber lattice streaming, woke me with its mellow light.
And in silence idly dreaming through the long night endless seeming.
My weary, weary spirit back through hazy years took flight.
Yes swiftly back, swiftly backward into child-bood took its flight.

From the west the sun was peeping at the long O'er the fields in silence, sleeping heralds of O'er the fields in silence, sleeping heraids of the coming night And in his chairfather nodding weary from his daily plodding Rocked himself till slumber put all weary, toil-some thoughts to flight. Put the toil-worn sleeper's thoughts of to-morrow's cares to flight.

By my bedside fondly kneeling, through my curls her fingers stealing, eyelids tight,
And with tears I near be pleading will you
know my heart is ble ting,
When my little darling's tenderest thoughts
evils put to flight
Breaking, dearest babe, when thy boly thoughts Broaking, dearess case,
evis pub to flight.
Then upon the hill-side meeting while the little
lambs are bleating
Love bestows its fervent greeting in the evenlambs are bleating
Love bestows its fervent greeting in the evening's rosy light
And our hearts go happ'ly beating till the
lonely twilight fleeting
Deepest yearnings bring to put the weary
darkness into flight.
To put the gloomy, gloomy darkness forever
into flight.

Might the moon etern'ily beaming, so calmly and coidly gleaming.
Through my chamber lattice streaming soothe me with its mellow light.
Fill my soul with tender dreaming of those days now distant seeming.
Till their happy memories put my present weariness to flight—
Put my heartaches and my endless endless longings into flight

But the Matin bells now pealing through the

sulent the Matin bells how pealing through the silent city steating.

Fill my soul with saddest feeling till I hate the coming light.

For the silvery moonbeams waning in the morning's rosy dawning.

Cast a shadow o'er my spirit, put its dreamings into flight

O'er my apprit cast a shadow, all its dreamings put to flight.

Timothy Bleakheart. Timothy Bleakheart.

St. Stephen, Sept. 12, 1899.

MARRIAGE. WALSH-BENCH.

WALSH-BENCH.

On Wednesday morning, Sept. 13, a joyous and happy event took place at the beautiful residence of Mr. John Bench, St. Catharines, it being the marriage of his daughter, Lizzle, to Mr. Francis Walsh, of Nisgara-on-the-Lake. The happy couple were united in holy wedlock at St. Catherine's church, at 9 o'clock in the morning, by the Very Rev. Dean Harris. Miss Minnie Walsh assisted the bride, while Mr. M. J. Bench, brother of the bride, abiy acted the role of best man. The bride was attired in a handsome gown of white satin, with veil and blossoms; Miss Walsh wearing a beautiful gown of silk organdie over red satin. After the marriage ceremonies were completed, the brid al party, drawn by a beautiful pair of white poules drove to the bride's home, where about forty couple—friends are lattered to wish the newly made man and wife long years of joy and happiness. At 12.30 o'clock the guests sat to dinner, the table being graced by the presence of the Very Rev. Dean Harris, who, by his pleasantries and wit did much towards making the repastone of the most enjoyable numbers on the programme. The aiternoon was spent most enjoyably, supper being served at 6.30 o'clock. The presents of which the bride was the recipient were handsome and useful. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh left on Thursday morning to visit friends at Burfalo, Albasy and New York, after which they will return to their home at Niagars—nthe-Lake. That their life may be long and happy is the earnest wish of their many friends.

LETTER FROM A CONVERT.

I. Wm. Ellard Fraser, of Fort Brook, Pictou county. N. S., was received into the Qathelie Deburch at New Glasgow, May 30, 1898, by the Rev. Ronald McDenald, P. P. The first hing that shook my faith in Protestantism was the reading of a book entitled "Why Priests Should Wed," written by Justin D. Futton, Its perusal thoroughly disgusted me.

D. Fulton. Its perusal thoroughly disgusted me.

I was a member of Wallace Loyal Orange Lodge at McAdam's Junction in 1895. I was that time in great distress of mind because I felt that as a Protestant I was in error. A reading of the second volume of Bishop Hays "Sincere Christian" convinced me of the fact. For some time I was held back by an uncertainty ast to whether the pre-eminence given to Peter was transmitted at his death to his successors. However, I finally arrived at the conclusion that the Roman Catholic Church was the one true Church, and that if I died outside of it I should be lost. My one prayer now is that my sisters and brothers may also become members of the One True Fold.

K. S. J.

Toronto. Sept. 12, 1899. At the last regular meeting of St. Paul's Commandery, No, 122, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:
Whereas Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has removed from the earth Bro. Peter Hesiio, be it therefore Resolved that wa, the members of No. 122 deeply regret the sad loss this Commandery has sustained and that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved wife. Be it further Resolved that this resolution be spread on the minutes and published in the Catholic press. C. W. Dawzy, Sec.

MARKET REPORTS.

London, Sept. 21. — Dairy Produce — Eggs, fresh iaid, per dozen, 13 to 15c; eggs, basks b lots, 12 to 14c; butter, best rolls, 23 to 25c; butter, best crock, 22 to 24c; butter, creamery, 24 to 24c; cheese, pound, wholesale, 7½ to 9c.; cheese, pound, retail, 10 to 12c.

Poultry—Ducks, dressed, per pair, 75c to \$1, fowls, per pair (udressed), 46 to 65c.; fowls, per pair (dressed), 66 to 75c.

Meat—Pork, per cwr., \$5.00 to \$5 25; beef, cow, \$4.50 to \$5.00; cheef, heifers and steers, \$5.00 to \$5.50; roultron, by carcass, \$4.00 to \$5.00; mutton, by carcass, \$6.00 to \$600; lamb, spring, by the 1b., 8 to 9c.; lamb by the quarter, \$1.00 to \$1.25.

Grain, per centa.—Wheat, new, \$1.06 to \$1.0; wheat old, \$1.15; oats, 84 to 86c.; pea, 90 to \$1.00; barley, 80 to \$1.00; corn, 75 to 80c.; rye, 90c.; buckwheat, 9c to \$1.00.

Farm Produce—Hay, per ton, new, \$0.00 to \$1.05; straw, per load, \$3.00 to \$3.50; straw, per load, \$3.00 to \$3.50; straw, per load, \$3.00 to \$3.50; straw, per load, \$4.00 to \$4.25; stags.

per ton \$5.00 to \$0.00; none; to 10c. Live Stock—Live hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.25; stags per lb., 2 to 25c; sows, per lb., 2 c; pigs, pair. \$3.00 to \$5.00; fat ceves, \$4.00 to \$5.00. per lb., 2 to 25c; sows, per lb., 2 c; pigs, pair. \$3.00 to \$5.00; fat beevs, \$4.00 to \$5.00.

TORONTO.

T

west. Corn, 39c west for Canadian, and 40c for American, on track.

MONTREAL

Montreal, Sept. 21—The local grain market is fairly active and values are stronger; oats and peas having advanced. Quotations to-day were: Peas at 69; oats at 30 to 30]c; barley at 45c; No. 2 at 45c; rye at 35c, afloat: No. 1 hard Manitoba wheat at 68c, afloat: No. 1 hard Manitoba wheat at 68c, afloat: No. 1 hard Manitoba wheat at 68c, afloat: No. 1 hard from \$3.80 to \$3.60; Ontario flours also show a great range in prices; patents are quoted from \$3.50 to \$3.60; Ontario flours also show a great range in prices; patents are quoted from \$3.50 to \$3.60; Ontario flours also show a great range in prices; patents are quoted from \$3.50 to \$3.50 per bol. of \$3.60; and straight rollers sell freely for \$3.30 to 83.50 per bol. and at \$1.70 per bag. Ontario bran, in bulk, \$14.50 to \$15, and shorts \$15.50 to \$15, per bol. and at \$1.70 per bag. Ontario bran, in bulk, \$14.50 to \$15, and shorts \$15.50 to \$15 per bol. Manitoba bran, \$14; shorts, \$16 to \$17; mouillie, \$18 to \$25, per ton, including bags. Provisions steady; hams at 11 to 12; according to size; English boneless bacon at 12 to 125c; Wittshire bacon 11; Windsor bacon at 135c, and green bacon at 7 to 75c; dressed hogs at 61 to 76c; barrel pork at \$11 to \$15; compound fard at 51 to 51c; pure lard at 61 to 7c; with special brands as high as \$8c. The Liverpool price for white cheese declined 61 to 52s to day, while the price of colored remains unchanged at yesterday's reduction of 6d to 53s 6d; nominal quotations are 11 to 11c for Western, and 18to 10c for Eastern. Butter—The market is quiet, with export lots of creamery quoted at 21 to 21c, and jobbing parcels, 21; to 21c; straight loss, 14; to 15c; con and townships dairy, on local account, 17; to 18c. Eggs are steady. Choice canded stock, 164 to 17c; straight loss, 14; to 15c; in and export way, and townships dairy, on local account, 17; to 18c, and colls, 9 to 10c per dozen. MONTREAL,

Latest Live Stock Markets.

Toronto, Sept 21.—Export cattle was selling at from 4; 10 45c per pound for light stuff, and choice shippers fetched from 4; to 45c, and occasionally 5c per pound.

Butcher cattle fetched from 4 to 4ic per

We had a good supply of stockers; there was a fair demand, and prices ranged from 3 to 3 to ner pound. Export bulls are worth from 3½ to 4½c per pound.
Feeders fetch 34 to 3½c per pound.
Good export sheep, lambs and calves are

wanted.
Shipping sheep are worth from 31 to 4c per gound. pound. Lambs sell at 4½ to 4½ per pound, or from \$3 to \$3.75. Bucks are unchanged at from 2½ to 3c per cound.
Calves are wanted and sell at from \$3 to \$8 each.
Milkers are wanted, at from \$30 to \$50 each.
Hogs are steady, and unchanged. The price
to-day was \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$20 lb.}, and \$\$4\$ to er lb. for price hogs (scaling
from 160 to 200 lb.}, and \$\$4\$ to per lb. for light
and fat hogs. A total of \$1,500 hogs came in.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Cattle—The offerings were 26 loads, principally Canada stockers and feeders. The demand was fair at ast Monday's prices for the choice kinds with a few sales at private terms; calves were in slight sumply, fair demand and steady; choice to extra, \$8 to \$8 50; good to choice, \$7.50 to \$8. Sheep and lambs—lambs, choice to extra, \$5.75 to \$8; good to choice, \$5.50 to \$5.75; common to fair, \$1.50 to \$8; sheep, choice to extra, \$1.50 to \$1.75; good to choice, \$4.25 to \$1.50; Canada lambs, \$5.60 to \$8. Hogs—heavy, \$1.80 to \$1.51; pigs. \$4.65 to \$4.70; grassers, \$1.65 to \$4.75; pigs. \$4.65 to \$4.75; to \$4.75; pigs. \$4.75; EAST BUFFALO.



SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO THE undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Public Building, Woodstock, Ont.," will be received at this office until Tuesday, 3rd October, 1899, for the erection of a Public Building at Woodstock, Ont., according to a plan and specification to be seen at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and at the office of A. S. Ball, Esq., Barrister, Woodstock, Ont.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of the tenderers.

An accepted bank cheque, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to then per cent (10 p. c) of the amount of the tender, must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfeited, if the party decline the contractor fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

E. F. E. ROY.

Secretary.

Department of Public Works.

(Utawas Sapar 16th 1890) CEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO THE

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, Sept. 15th, 1899.
Newspapers inserting this advertisement will not be paid for it,
1092-2,

St. Joseph's Academy

TORONTO. TORONTO.

NOW IN ITS FORTY EIGHTH YEAR OF A active educational work, St. Joseph's Academy for young ladies has justify earned the reputation of being one of the most thorough yequipped and successful educational institutions in Canada. The academy buildings—large, well-ventilated and commodious—are beautifully and healthfully situated in the vicinity of Queen's Park. The grounds for recreation and promeands are neat and spacious, surrounded by shrubbery and pleasantly shaded by grove and forest trees.

All branches of a thorough Academic or Collegiate education are taught. French. German, Latin. dwawing and plain sewing being included without extra charge.

THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. is conducted on the plan of the best conservatories of Europe. The pupils receive careful training in technique. Instruction in theory, counterpoint (double and single) canon, fugue, orchestration; musical bistory and harmony, the last mentioned forming an extra charge. In the graduating class pupils are prepared for the university degree of Bachelor of Music.

THE ART DEPARTMENT
embodies the principles that form the basis of
instruction in the best art schools of Europe.
Besides tutton in oils, pupils may pursue a
special course in ceramics or water colors.
Numerous specimens of the pupils work are
sent to the Annual Ontario Art Exhibition
where their merit has won distinction. Pupils
are also trained in pencil drawing, charcal
work and designing; and numbers of them
have annually received certificates from the
Ontario Art Oppariment, to which the academy
is affiliated.

ART NEEDLEWORK

ART NEEDLEWORK is an accomplishment which receives specia; attention, Nuremburg, Kensington, and linen embroidey; drawn work and lace-work being taught. Work from this department received special notice at the Columbian Exhibition.

THE COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT

has every year sent numbers of pupils to the
Ontario Departmental Examinations and with
such successful results as to publicly testify to
the efficiency of our education. As an in-same
of such is appended the result of the July examination published in the untarto papers.

amination published in the entario papers.

ST. JOSEPH'S CONVERT, TORONTO.

FORM II.—Misses Rusu, Costello, Power, Dockersy, Crowe, Thomson and Cartan.

Matriculation.— Misses Smith, Sullivan, Devlin and Miller.

Form I.—Misses Power, Smith, Leroy, Landy, Watson, Fulton, Falconbridge, Wyman, Cleary, Meehan, Noble, Whelan, Urlocker and Dockersy; the two last obtaining honors. For further information, concerning terms, regulations, etc., address, Mother Superior.

Mother Superior.

St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto.

Donovan & Henwood BOOKBINDERS.

Account Book Manufacturers. PRINTERS, ETC.

20 Market Street.

BRANTFORD, Ont. We make a specialty of Magazines, Peri-odicals and Music.

ers can rely on prompt delivery of goods. We do not want the earth, You will find

our prices right, We have special facilities for this work, and give prompt attention to out-of-town

Catholic Home Annual for 1900.

A trial order is solicited.

With Cover Printed in Colors. 64 Full Page and Other Illustrations

Stories by the best writers, Historical and Biographical Sketches, Poems, Anecdotes, Astronomical Calculations, etc.

A FEAST OF GOOD THINGS.

Maurice P. Egan: "Josn Triumphant."
Illustrated. A very pretry story; a blending
of romance and religion. It is the old but
ever new tale of the course of true love, whose
tortuous path is finally made straight.

Sara Frainer Smith: "The Hour of
Peace." Illustrated. This story possesses
amournful interest for our readers, since it is
one of the last stories of one of the abiest
Catholic writers, who died only a few months

ago.

M. E. Francis (Mrs. Francis Blundell): "In St. Patrick's Ward." A pathetic story of a poor old Irish woman.

Mine. Blanc: "The Nursling of the Countess." One of the most tenderstories we have had the pleasure of reading. It is sweet, simple and tonething.

Anna T. Sadlier: "Marie de l'Incarnation."
Illustrated. A sketch of the foundress and first Superior of the Ursulines of Quebec. Eleanor C. Donnelly: 'Not Dead, But Sleeping." A Poem. Illustrated. Very Rev. F. Girardey, C.SS R.:
"Thoughts on the Fifth, Sixth, and Ninth
Commandments." Illustrated.

Rev. Edmund Hill, C. P.: "Per Mariam," Illustrated. A Poem in honor of our Blessed At the Barracks. Illustrated. A story of French camp life.

Soldier and Martyr. A tale of the early Christians, with the flavor of "Fabiola." Curistians, with the navor of "rabbia."
The Picturesque Costumes of the Catholic Cantons of Switzerland. Illustrated. A delightful study of an interesting people, their manners, and their dress
Our Ladv in Egypt. A Legend.

Ought to be in every Catholic hone. Single Copies, 25 Cents Each. \$2.00 per Dozen. For sale by THOS. COFFEY.

Joine Notable Events of the Year. 1898-1599. Illustrated.

CATROLIC RECORD London, Ont. IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO

VOCALISTS. Mr. P. McAvay has much pleasure in an

nar. F. atcAvay has much pleasure in an-nouncing that he intends opening a Singing Class in connection with his Studio at 718 Queen Street West, Toronto. Those of our readers desirous of improving their voices, and at the same time er joying the many social advantages offered, would do well to immedi-ately communicate with Mr. P. McAvay, 748 Queen Street West, Classes commence about Sept, 24. 1091 4

BY AN OLD LADY IN PRIVATE FAMILY. Centrally located. Address: 154 Maple St. 1091 tf.

READING FOR THE FAMILY CIRCLE. Books for Young and Old, including Stories and Biographies, Doctrinal Works, Pamphlets on Various Subjects, Devotional Booklets, etc. Send for a list.

THE AVE MARIA,
Notre Dane, Ind.

CANADIAN TEACHERS WANTED.

More vacancies than teachers. Positions guaranteed. Placed two hundred and sixty-three Canadian teachers in United States last term. Union Teachers' Agencies of America, Washington, D. C. 1086-13.

Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday every month, at 8 o'clock, at their ha Albion Block, Richmond Street. James Murray, President; P. F. Boyle, Scottle

VOLUME X

The Catho London, Saturday S

A BIGOTEI

We happened u

ago a list of the century, and among 'Hypatia." Hypa ers know, from the Cass. Kingsley, w proof during his spa a thorough-paced b deniably an accom who did many thing well : but in dealin olic he was actuated soning hatred that historical truth n civilized life. Hy point. That she to Alexandria and w a mob of Nitrian facts. The noveli satisfied with fulm monks, but he mus great St. Cyril as stigator of the odio Voltaire advance

spectable clergyma vices of the arch-i of besmirching th churchman, becau child of the Catho ians such as Socrat porary with Hypa to St. Cyril. Hypatia was cr misguided fanatio

and it was rather

urged on in any drian prelate has something better atterances of Mr. THEIR TI

The varnish is parialistic platfo States. The po saying that its t the soil of love for together for the of extending to blessings of libe National Commit ought to knowthe islands as a

his carpet bags wooden nutmegs our inventive civ "This," he say We are going t tion on the basis Neither religion have much infl the verdict. Th be, will it pay country that it oun-the Amer

come down from

There is not essential consti but we should r and navies an and commerce ing stability to may be poor in yet be on a hig " It is not the l

that begins the dies only by the abandoning its ment of its chara egoism and see ruption. It does GRATEFUL

St. Michael'

will unveil. statue in hono Galletzin. W this, for it sho he loved, and grudging serv him in gratefi Galletzin, ho more than the was, indeed, as priest miss arose, an acco he was one of to the making

icity in the U Men called he announced where the pr aid him in God's kingdo priest turne trance and e