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Vancouver, July 17.—The laying of the cotner-stone of the new Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary took place yesterday afternoon. It was an event in the history of the congregation that will long be remembered by the adherents of the church. The large number of mombers of other demonstrations who attended the commits showed what general interest was taken in the crection of the new church, which will be one of the largest and handsomest in the Dominion. Close on 1,000 people witnessed the ceremony, and listened to the eloquent words of his Grace Archbishop Langestin, who was present, with several other distinguished personages to perform the ceremony.

It was a busy day for the olicitating priests. Beginning at 6 o'clock, three masses were sung in the early norming, and these were followed by other eremonies in connection with the event of the afternoon. At 16,30 o'clock pontified high mas was cerebrated by the Archbishol and Bishop Dontenwill.

By 3 o'clock in the afternoon the

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By 3 o'clock in the afternoon the church building was crowded, and when the clergy entered every corner of the four rising wails of the building was occupied. His grace, the Most Revetend A. Langevin, O.M.L. D.D., Archbishop of St. Boniface, led the service, and the assisting clergy included his Lordship Hight Reverend Bishop Dontenwill, O.M.L. D.D. Rev. Father John Control Bishop Dontenwill, O.M.L. D.D. Theory of the Archbishop, Rev. Father Clouter, of Winniper; Rev. Father J. M. McGuekin, O.M.L. D.D. pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, and his two assistants, Iev. Fathera J. J. Whalen, O.M.L. D.D. pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, and his two assistants, Iev. Fathera J. J. Whalen, O.M.L. and W. B. Whalen, O.M.L. Many prominent cities are completed by the control of the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, and his two assistants, Iev. Fathera J. J. Whalen, O.M.L. and W. B. Walele, O.M.I. Many prominent Cities are completed by the control of the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary and his two assistants, Iev. Fathera J. J. Whalen, O.M.L. and W. B. Walele, O.M.I. Many prominent Cities and the Control of the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary and the ceregymen took their seats the Squamsh Indian band played a selection, which was followed first as selection, which was followed first of the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary was laid Sunday, July 16th, 189; by his Grace of Right Reverend A. Dontenwill, O.M.L. Bishop of New Westminster; his Worship J. F. Garden, Mayor of the clurch of Minto being Governor-General of Canada; his Grace Jose Holy Reverend A. Londenwill, O.M.L. Bishop of New Westminster; his Worship J. F. Garden, Mayor of the Clurch of Minto being Governor-General of Canada; his Grace Jose Holy Reverend A. Dontenwill, O.M.L. being Supreme-General of the Congregation of Missionaries Oblates of Mary Innaceling Mayor of the clurch of Curber Supreme-General of the Congregation of Missionaries Oblates of Mary Innaceling Mayor of the Gly Governor-General o

ADDRESS PRESENTED.

the tic clergy had resumed their ats, an address was presented to his race Archbishop Langevin by the margestion. It was read by Walter Walsh, secretary, as follows:—

Ohle Chee Hood Reverend A. Langevin C.M., Archbishop of St. Moniface, Mah.—

minion. Your visit your Orace will build build build be seen and many evidences of the material advancement which curely has made since your former visit meanly two years ago; and the happy event which we celebrate to-day will assure your Grace that his the midst of material prosperity the higher things are not forgotten. It is fitting that in this thing with the property of the property of the material prosperity of the property of the material prosperity of the material property of the material program on city, which is to become a portum of continerce, a vast industrial activity, there is triking evidences of the faith which governs and dilives of our population. We in thinking that o many splendly buildings from our city value.

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We cannot omit to recall on this ociston—what we know will be a source
pleasure to your Grace—the corfuiorit of good-will and of mutual
histian charity which exis.s between
the Catholics of this city and their
on-Catholic fellow-citizens.

al superiors.

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F. X. MARTI'...
JOHN FLETCHER,
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J. C. RANCH,
FRANK KOLONOSKIE
W. W. WALSH,
Secretary of Committee.
III, July 16, 1899.

W. W. WALSH.,
Secretary of Committee.
Vancouver, July 18, 1898.
Tapeply Archibshop Langevin thankLe Catholics of Vancouver and conratulated them in connection with the
uiding that they had not only a sirarc, but a lively faith. It was evienced in things material as well as

ing commercial emportum, and he was slad to see them occupying such an important place in the history of the cley. It was said that the wise men important place in the history of the cley. It was said that the wise men canno from the East but he believed that they had a concountration of these important qualities, the law level. He helicyed that Yancouver was to become a cut second to none in Canada; and why not, with her activity and yisdom. We in Canada end why not, with her activity and yisdom. We in Canada end why not, with her activity and wisdom, he in the canada and why not, with her activity and wisdom in the form of the Catholics, but was a credit to the whole city. It was a public monument on which the people deserved congrature on which the people deserved of the hought being in the middle of Canada, was a most fitting place for the standard they did the work of God. Archibshop Langevin spoke in loving terms of the late Bishop Durlen, who died a short time ago. He extended his congratuations in connection with the new building to Bishop Durlen, who died a short time ago. He extended his congratuations in connection with the new building to be provided to the people of the peop

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THE NEW CHURCH.

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Priest and Yacht Design

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Down in Newfoundland, says the Montreal Star, it may be interesting to yachtsmen and builders to know that a new pian has been lately designed by a priest that is said to be destined to cause a roform in the construction of boats and ships. The Rev. P. J. O'Brien, the priest referred to, hesdes being a designer and builder, is also an experienced yacatsman. The experiments to test the principle of his design have been successful beyond his expectation, both in Newfoundland and foreign waters. The idea is to have a bort so constructed that the bottom shall be concave between the keet and blige transversely. The side will form an angle at the blige. The angle this design that the centre of the boat, and slightly increase forward, the side bolt. sort to constructed that the bottom shall be concave between the keel and bilgs transversely. The side will form an angle at the bilge. The angle the side inakes with the hottom will be least at the contre of the boat, and the contred to the boat, the liver to the liver when the liver to the liver to the liver when the liver to the liver to the liver when the liver to the liver to the liver when the liver to the liver her actions the Colombo, by check a the liver to the liver when the liver to the liver when the liver to the liver when the liver to the liver

different boats, as the cup was acfoulded by a libermudian citippe and twa other f set boats, while the Horreschoffs built one especially for the race, and the Canadians sent their best yacht. The patient bent Colondo in the Canadians sent their best yacht. The patient bent Colondo winning was ridiculed, as she had not full racing canvas. The course sailed was once to lie-ward, and twice to windward. Sailing off with shortings of canvas feet the Colondo in the rear. In the return of a gale, which brought out the great and superior qualities of the Colondo or the return of a gale, which brought out the great and superior qualities of the Colondo over her rivials. She picked up the feet, one by one It blow so heavily that only one other boat was able to finish, and came in only a few yards a head of the better the patent boat was, and it was clear to all who witnessed the race that the Newfoundland hoat was the best. This was proved in a second race; thus leaving Father O'Iriens patent boat changen in second race; thus leaving Father O'Iriens to the Rev. P. J. O'Brien lately, says: "She is the best seaboat in that part of the world, and can sail in a gale of wind and heavy soa, scarcoly throw ing any water while no other boat of the world, and can sail in a gale of wind and heavy soa, scarcoly throwing any water while no other boat election and the patent is the best possible design for steamera, especially hose that have to contend with rough waters. Father O'Brien holds, too, that his patent is the best possible design for steamera, especially incost that have to contend with rough waters. Father O'Brien holds, too, that his patent is the best possible design for steamera, especially have the same and the patent with the reversible of the patent of the world, waters, for the world, waters, for the same and the latest design, buried itself deeper the same and the patent with the reversible of the patent was a same patent. The test was made by a practical engineer, after on the latest deeper the patent of the pat

wonderful man, of energy, ability, and tact. During his lelsuire hours he devotes himself to yacht building.

A HAUNTED HOUSE.

Lust week was published by Mr. George Redway under the title of "The Alleged Haunting of B— House," a book which is edited by Lie Marquis of Bute and Miss Goderich Freer.

"D—— House" is in Perthalite. Having the bad reputation of being haunted, it was taken on lease, by the Marquis, and Colonel Taylor, a well-known spiritualist, put in possession to investigate matters with the ald offiss Freer and other Catholic friends. They all kept diaries, which recorded their ghostly experiences, and this book tells the whole story. An account is given of Lord Bute's own forty-eight hours' experiences in search of the house ghosts. Lady Bute was with him on the occasion. He want to the house shosts. Lady Bute was with hours when? "He nad aloud the Vespers, but no phenomenon appeared." Again—"I vent to No. I room and read the first Nocturn of the dirge; I had a strong sensation there were persons listening." Next night—"In room No. 3 road the third Nosturn in A. Felt presence of others very strongly, and that it was hostile or evil; a disagreeable sensation continued until I threw some holy water on my bed before getting into it, when it suddenly disappeared."

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LATEST MARKETS

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Bran-City mills sell bran at \$13 and shorts at \$16, in car lots, f.o.b., Toronto. Corn-Canadlan, 30c west, and American, 41c to 42. on track here.
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GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Flour-Ontario patents, in hags, \$3.55 to \$3.70, straight roller, \$3.20 to \$3.25; Hun-Lurian patents, \$1.10, Manitoba bakers, \$4.50 to \$3.80, all on track at Teronto.

Wheat—Ontario red and white, 68e to 60e north and west; goose, 67e to 68e north and west; No. 1 Man, hard, 81e Toronto, and No. 1 Northern at 18e. Oats-White onta quoted at 29c west.
Ryc-Quoted at 51c.

Barley-Quoted at 40c to 41c west

Catment- Quoted at \$3.50 by the bag and \$3.50 by the barrel, on track at Toronto.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

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TORONTO FRUIT MARKET,

fiscelpts of fruit were very large-the largest of the season-15,000 packages teing delivered. Trade generally good and prices steady at following quotations: Lasguestein, and the season of the seaso

LOCAL LIVE STOCK.

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The run of live slock at the Cattle Market was an average one—35 carledds, compased of 1000 cattle, 700 sheep and innbs, 1500 cattle, 700 sheep and innbs, 1500 cattle, 700 sheep and innbs, 1500 cattle was failing for waster of the country parters are failing for waster of the country parters are will be butchers' cattle of occupy cattle from 15c to 30c cw. 10wer than hast week, while butchers' cattle of good quality remained statement of the first and desers of the country parters are statement of choices (gaulity. Export Cattle funds of helfers and desers of choices (gaulity. Export dulin-Bulls for export are searce, with prices furn at \$3.50 to \$4.50 pc ext.

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\$2.75 for helifors and common steers, while well-bird steers sell at about \$73 per cwt., with \$2.25 or bletch of 18.25 per cwt. at \$1.25 per cwt., with \$2.25 per cwt. at \$1.25 per cwt. with a few extra lore at \$3.50 per cwt., with a few extra lore at \$3.50 per cwt., with a few extra lore at \$3.50 per cwt. at \$1.25 pe

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at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.25 per cat prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.25 per cat. J. H. Brown sold one load butchers' ca'tle, 1076 ibs. each, at \$4.53. William Createch bought 21 butchers' each cat. J. A. Edicologist sold Prices at \$5 per cat. F. A. Edicologist sold Prices at \$5 per cat. J. W. Eddle sold one double-deck of hogs to Park, Blackwell Co., at \$5.25 for selects and \$4.25 for lights and thick fats, there being about an equal number of each class when childed.

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Diments per C.P.R.: F. Hunnisett, 2; Janies Harris, 4 care; M. Vincent, 2.

A. Montreull, 1 car, all export cattle, pling the last.

puncus per G.P.R.: William Lovack, 180 could a double-decks of sheep tonday ar 1 Tuesday; W. H. Lenn, 2

on Monday ard Tucesday; W. H. Dean, 2.

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New York live Stock.

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Chicago Cattle Market,

Chicago, July 25.—Both the supply and Cemula in cattle to-day were moderate and prices underwent an appreciable change, then to the control t

Enst Buffalo Market,

East Buffalo, N.Y., July 25.—Catrie—The receipts were only about one car and a bail. These were all sold to the local butters at steady former prices, and the outlook is fair with western reports steady

Checos Markets.
Ingersoil Ont, July 25-Offeriugs to-lay 1520 boxes, 1050 colored and 770 white Nosics on board, 8%c offered, salesame bolding for 9%cg Good attendance.
Campbellford, Out, July 25.—At the checos emeeting held here to-day 1000 boxes withe were boarned McGrath bought 350 at 0 3 15c and 65 at 0 1-10c; Whitton 150 at 0 3-10c. Briance unsoil

Laretto High Schoot.

Laretto High School.

The following pupils were promoted from Form I. to Form II.:—Gertrude Toeley, Olive Griffin, Gertrude Toenlinson, Annio Murphy, Eva Evans, Addie Blair, Meud Jackson, Belole Brudy, Florence Ryan, Lizzle Hennessey, May Maloney, Irene Woods, Florrie Chain, Agnes Conlin, M. Foley. Form II. to III.—Clara Foley, Lillie Newman, May Hodgson, Josephine Heck, Mabel Dutton, Lizzle Jordan, Mamte O'Malley, Eva Stone, May Kennedy, Maud Carpenter, Margie Carney, Eleanor Lister, Form III. to IV.—Nano Matthews, May Callaghan, Helen Heck, Lulu Geary, Minnie King, Katte Adams.

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