C. M. B. A.

### Branch 26, Montreal.

Branch 26, Montreal. On Monday, 21st inst., Branch 26 gave a very funcessful progressive euchre party at their side of the street. About fifty couples were present, members and their ladies se well selves well pleased with the ireat alforded the gueen prize was awarded to Miss Florence O'Brien. Mr. B. Tansey and Mr. W. H. Griffin were ties for the King prize. They show off, and I understand Mr. Griffin was the work of the store the King prize. They show on the booby prize, which he accepted with good graze, amids the plaudits of the semblage.

with good grace, amidst the plaudits of the masemblage. Much credit is due to Brothers Costigan, Shortall, Ward, and others, for the very active part they took in making this party such a grand success. Brother H. J. Ward had charge of the refreshments. On the whole the members of the Pioneer branch of Montreat are to be congratulated on the success of this the last of their social functions for the second his great pleasure in being present. Apply the based of the social functions for the second the social that is always keneously be stowed on visiting brother by Branch 23. Feb 23, 1838.

#### Resolutions of Coadolence.

Resolutions of Co.dolence. London, Ont., Feb. 25, 1878. At a regular meeting of Branch No. 4, Lon-don, held in their hail on Thursday, Feb. 24, 1895, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: That whereas it has pleased Almighty God to worthy brother, Edward Morkin, son of our worthy brother, Edward Morkin, No. 4, hereby express our heartfelt sorrow for the bios sustained by our Brother, and extend to him and his family our most sincere sym-pathy and condolence in their sad affliction. Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be inserted in the minutes of this meeting; sent our Borther Morkin, and published in the official organ, and Carnotac REDA 1997

## London, Ont., Feb. 25, 1838. At a regular meeting of Branch No. 4, Lon-don, held in their hall on Thursday, Feb. 21, 1838, the following resolution was unanimously

1898, the following resolution, was unminutes of adopted: That whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death John Phelan, son of our worthy brother, Michael Phelan, Resolved that we, the members of Branch Na 4, hereby express our heartfelt sorrow for the loss sustained by our brother, and extend to bin and his family our most sincere sym-pathy and condolence in their sol afficition. Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be inserted in the minutes of this meeting; sent to Brother Phelan, and published in the official organ, and CATHOLIC RECORD.

#### ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Rev. Father Halpin, S. J., directed the spi nal retreat of the pupils of Loretto Academ Mingars Falls, during the first week of Lent. The Lenten course of sermon at St. Vincent's church, Niagars-on-the-lake, will be given by the Carmelite Fathers of Falls View.

#### ARCHDIOCESE OF MONTREAL. Fifty-Seventh Anniversary of St. Patrick's T. A. S

On Tuesday, the 24th ult., St. Patrick's T. A. S. celebraied the fift pseventh anniversary of the organization of the society, at their hall, 92 St. Alexander street. The celebration took the form of a choice selection of vocal and in-stramental intelle, rectations, etc., by local tal The form of a choice selection of vocal and in-strumental inusic, recitations, etc., by local tai-ent. After an overture on the plano by the Presi-dent, Mr. John Walsh delivered a short address appropriate to the occasion. He dwelt briefly on the instory and work of the association and appealed to his hearers who were not members to join the society, and hoped that the next anniversary would see a very large increase of membership. The first item on the proogramme was a selection of brices on the proogramme was as decision of brices on the proogramme much pleasure to the audience. Then followed a bange duet by Messers, Howart and Chambers. These young gentimen gave evidence of great proficiency in handling this popular instru-ment. "The Holy City" was charmingly rendered by Miss McAndrews. The Misses A and M. Reynolds Lice gave a well executed duct on the plano. Mr. F. Mo-Donald gave an Irisb jig that elicited heavy appinuse. Then followed more selections on the phonograph. The next was a reclation by Mr. M. J. Power, "Fourney." Mr. Power has a fine stage appearance, and gave this soul-stiring poem is a mannet that displayed elocu-tionary kullity of no mean order. For an en-core he gave "Cards in Life." Then a few selections on the phonograph were given. At this is actaire the president called on Judge Curran for an address. His Honor made brief altusion to the history of St. Patrick's T. A. S., and Speke of the good werk it had done, and is doing. He altuded in feeling terms to the late Senator Mernuby, who always took a great sorkings r years. Very him when at home. So and him at the hall to as the emineut position the emineut position his was pre of temperance: he always s o attend the meetings and

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#### LECTURE BY REV. FATHER BRADY.

At Vespers on Sunday evening, Feb. 27, Rov. M. J. Brady lectured in St. Mary's church, fill street, in aid of the poor under charge of the S. Vincent de Paul Society in connection with hat church. Rev. M. J. Tiernan was the cele-orant of the Vesper service. Before beginning its discourse Rev. Father Brady read the opis-le for the first Sunday in Lent (2 Cor. vi. 1-10, and the Gospel of the day, wherein St. Matthew og graphically describes Our Lord and Saviou lesus Christ, after His forty days' and forty ights fast, being tempted by the devil, and ights' fast, being tempted by the devil, and he Divine Master's victory over the prince o

he Divite Master's victory over the prince of harkness. Father Brady then took for his text the words of St, Paul, "Christ loveth the Church and de-ivered Himseif up for it that He might sanctify thankful for the great privilege that is ours of heing members of the true Church which is the sponse of the Holy Ghost, and which is also de-scribed as the queen standing at the king's hughter's from within. This thought, beau-tful as it may appear, is but a foeble ray of the livine dight that is within her soul, which is it is institution for which Christ delivered Him-self up has produced so many great and herede saints whose souls were consumed with the fire in the mass provided so many great and nerold into whose souls were consumed with the fir-charity for their fellow-men. One of these-Vincent de Paul-was the founder of the iety under whose auspices the lecture are

spoke. The Church is united—she is one—she is holy, in the number of her saints and martyrs; Cath-olic, inasmuch as she is spread throughout the whole world; and appscioe, since she can trace her history from St. Peler, the first Pope, and present ilustricus pontiff. Our Lord promised to send His Church the Holy Ghost, the "Spirit of Truth, who would abide with her forever. This promise He fulfilled on the day of Pente-cest. St. Irenaeus asys where the Church is there is the Spirit of God; and St. Augustine tesis us what the soul of nam is to his body that the soul of the Church is to Our Lord. The Holy Ghost is the soul of the Church. When the successor of St. Peter defines an article of faith he is not acting alone. Nor are the Bistops, when they exercise the powers con-terred upon them in consecration. They exer The Church is united-she is one-she is hol Mr Bishops, when they excrease the powers ferred upon them in consecration. They case their authority by the power of the Ghost. We receive this same Holy Spi the sacraments of budy and in the sacraments of the Church. The priests of sins by virtue of the power of the Holy G "Whose sins you shall forgive they ar given and whose sins you shall retain th retained." And the priest says to the tent, "I absolve thee in the name of the F and of the Son, and of the Holy Gnosi." out a sould man would be, as we know, bu hes, so without the vivirying po-ly Ghost the Church could do n gh the Holy Spirit her works ar-nurch of Jesus Christ is essential er holiness is none the less exal he Holy Gi d b The construction of the same of the second secon

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD early Christian education which increased as her years advanced, her short illness lembud at the searce of the short illness lembud at the searce of the short illness lembud at the searce of the short of the short of the passay from the refore, well per-temport of the searce from time to eternity to the searce of the searce of the searce of the the searce of the the searce of the the searce of the searce of the searce of the searce of the the searce of the se anguage of prayer, the life of religious solemn-ities." And they ask : "Why should not this

MR. HENRY RYAN, LONDON

MARY C. BURK, SEAFORTH, ONT.

MR. GEO. BIRMINGHAM, LONDON

cently working in Palmerston, where he en-down an elevator shaft and received injuried that resulted in his death. Besides his father Mr. Birmingham leave to mourn his loss, his brothers, Fred of the postoflice, city: Albert of the G. T. R. car works; Arthur, tailor; Am brose and John, of Denver, Coi, and his sisters Mrs. P. J. Flannery, Mrs. John Daiton, Mrs. David Dibb, and Mrs. Frank Orendorff, o London; to all of whom we tender our sincer condolence.

WEDDING BELLS.

KELLY-GIBBONS. On Wednesday, Feb. 16, a happy event took lace in the parish church of St. Augustine, futario, it being the marringe of Mr. James J. Ceily, son of Daniel Kelly, of Biyth, to Miss una Gibbons, one of St. Augustine's futures

May his soul rest in peace!

## soul-stirring agency be ever at work in our Catholic homes?" THE LATE ARCHBISHOP CLEARY Editorial References.

## Toronto Mail and Empire, Feb. 25.

Editorial References. Toronto Maii and Empire, Feb. 25. After a brief illness IIIs Grare Archbishop Cleary passed away yesterday at his home in Kingston. By his demise the Church in which he was so prominent loses a prelate of great dowed with talents of no ordinary character. In his youth he was a close and brilliant student. At the early age of fitteen he had completed at his native town, Dungarvan, in the County of Waterford, a difficult course of Latin and Greek, and was ready to enter the student. Arc the early age of fitteen he had the County of Waterford, a difficult course of Latin and Greek, and was ready to enter the student. Arc the early age of holin. After his course at the Irish College he returned to the Royal College at Maynoth, where he ompleted his education, carrying off the the young man had passed all the collegiate the prescribed age for ordination – twenty-hires. After his ordination he spent three the prescribed age for ordination – twenty-here. After his recipient of the degree of of Jreland, he was appointed to the Royal College, and Mars to Jreland, he was appointed to the the ast he first recipient of the degree of of Jreland, he was appointed to the the degree of of Salammee. Feruning to Lifeland, In 1873 he became president of was the first necetient of the degree of point red College, and three years later he the ast he first necetient of the degree of point red college, and three years later he the ast he first necetient of the degree of the Great and the See of Kingston. There appointed recet of Dungarvan, his old Clear, guite unexpectedly, was notliked of his point the the See of Kingston. There appointed recet of Dungarvan, his old clear, guite unexpected by Rome, and was conse-rated in the chapel of the Propaganda by the state of the habored. He was ever alive to its combatant on its behalf. A vigorous writer, he and he was the first as Bishop, and afterwards. A powerful preacher, and a through physics, basen the division of th

which he labored. He was ever alive to it interests, and frequently entered the lists as combatant on its behalf. A vicorous write he defended it in controversy with exceptions ower. But while he spoke with force, main alning his own views, he was not wanting it hat quality which so eminently distinguished Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, good-will to al men. He bore no ill-feeing, and closed his ar agonism immediately that (the controvers ended

# Toronto Globe, Feby, 25. Toronto Giobe, Feby. 25. The death of Archbishop Cleary is the cessa-tion from earthy activity of a powerful and well-stored intelieet. The general public knew im mainly as a keen conversialist, accustomed to give and to receive hard blows. I he carried on a famoos discussion with Mr. Meredith when that gentleman was lender of the Opposi-tion, and there were several passages at arms between the Archbishop and The Globe, such battles as men may light in a free country without ill-will and without leaving rankling wounds behind. We have no reason to recall any of the optimions we expressed, but it is fair. wounds behind. We have to bracon to brach any of the optimons we expressed, but it is fail to say that in mose acts which drew public at tention to the Archbishop only one side of hi intimately describe him as a ripe scholar, i kindly companion and a sincere friend of du cation as well as of his Church. We mortal can judge of isolated acts and words, but th judgment of character and morive, the weighing of the human heart in the balance, is a tasi which few of us without presumption may undertake.

OBITUARY.

## MR. JOHN HARRIS, GUELPH.

MR. JOHN HARRIS, GOLLEL, With deep regret we record the demise o Mr. John Harris, which took blace at his lat esidence, Norwich street, Gueloh, at 8 o'clock in the night of Feb. 19, after a lingering ill ress borne with great patience and resignation and surrounded by all the members of his al e night of Feb. 19, after a lingering orne with great patience and resignation purrounded by all the members of his mate family who lavished on alm eve and attention that filial piety cor-of the holy sacraments which the Chuu of administers to her children at 1 and supreme hour of disolutis. Harris was born in Newton, N. the 13th of April, 1829. His fash died in Gnelph, about twen Har

Mr. Harris was been in Second, fried, on the 13th of April, 1820. His father, who died in Guelph, about twenty-three years age, had settled there after emigrat-ing from Eagland in 1818, and carried on ther-an extensive business. No prices had visited Newton until Mrs, Harris's father went to the eity of New York to invite one to look after the few Catholics in Newton and to baptaze the subject of this obituary, who was the first Catholic child baptized in the place. Notwith standing the intense bigotry which then pre-valed in the New England States, Mr. Har ris's father, by his influence with the author

led in the New Landaux with the author-s, obtained the use of the court house for celebration of the holy mysteries. a 1820 the family removed to Niazara on the c, where his father carried on a large busi-s, and in 1837 he removed to Gueiph, having ness, and in 1837 he removed to Guelph previously purchased an extensive far ent to the present city of Guelph, wil-family resided for several years. In Harris married Maria, daugther of M Norris of Guelph tp, and, after tars some years, began business in Guelph which became very extensive and in w was engaged until four years ago whe tired. He was a member of the Cor Guelph, from 1853, for many very In 1842 Mr. of Mr. John m 1853, for many years and took

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#### THE MONITOR.

THE MONITOR. The February number of the Monitor comes to us very much improved in appearance and replete with very interesting articles bearing on the many duties of the teacher in training the budding mid of hispupil. A very wholesome article "The Will in Re-fation to Character" by 3. Steacher, after dealing with the curriculum examinations, etc. the writer says: "Let us, then, strive to live up to the higher duties of our noble calling and to keep in mind that what is most needed for our sacred cause is to send out from our school boys and girls who can not only successfully exemplary characters that Separate schools in their power to attain that idea! In the current number of the Monitor is and very needy arranged "Tantum Ergo" by L small choirs. The editorial comment thereon well says. "We believe that the last hymn in the final act.

Boavin, S. J. and is were within the steps small choirs. The editorial comment thereon well say "We believe that the last hymn in the final as of the day's worship should, in every respec-be in keeping with the solemnity of the beau ful service of the Benediction of the Bicsss Sacrament, and should rather influence th sould to quiet and meditation, that by its ow ornate character divert the thoughts from the laders would take the seconds well if our cho leaders would take the seconds well to hear and endeavor to abal con the use of so mus operatic music, now so generally used in singit the public offices of the Church.

HOFFMAN'S CATHOLIC DIRECTORY.

Mr. HENRY RYAN, LONDON. On last Sunday, Feb. 26, there died at St. Joseph's hospital, this city, Mr. Henry Ryan, on yoon of the late Mr. Thos, Ryan, of Port Arthur, in the twenty seventh year of his age. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning to the Cathedral, where High Mass of Requiem was celebrated for the eternal repose of the de-parted soul, by Rev. J. V. Tobin : thence to St. Poter's cemeitery, where the informent took blact, beside the grave of his grandmother, who died in this city many years ago. The deceased had been lif for over a year with that fall malady, consumption, during which bisters in charge of St. Joseph's Hospital are not diver bestowed upon him. His aunt, Miss K. Ryan, of this city, remained with him until detions, and ministering to his every wish, and she has much consolution in knowing that her sage from time to eternity, having had the happiness of receiving all the rites of Holy Church from the hands of the Rev. Father to be the the the second to the the the to the the the the the the second to the the the states in R. P. P. The 13th volume of Hoffman's Catholic Directory, Almanae and Clergy List-Quarteriy -for the year 1885, just to hand, contains com-plete reports of all dioceses in the United States, Canad's and Newfoundiand and the Prefecture Aposotic of St. Pierre and Miqueion Islands. As the publishers-M. H. Witzius & Co., Milwakee, Wis.,-compiled the statistics given, from the official reports received from the different dioceses, this Directory can be relied upon as being thoroughly accurate in every respect. every respect

#### MARKET REPORTS.

MARY C. BURN, SEAFORTH, ONT. It is our painful duty to chronicle the sudden and unexpected death of a most amilable liftle child in the person of Mary C. Burk, youngest daughter of Mrs. M. Burk, which sad even took place on Wednesday, the Side ult., in su-forth, after an liness of four days. Or saturday previous to her deathshe playd with saturday previous to her deathshe playd with her different took place on the sale way of the saturday morning two doctors were in the saturday morning two doctors were in the saturday morning two doctors were in attendance, but all of no avail, the child passed mecosary to be done, she being only eight years afour months old. It was fortunate the rood prizet was present when the sad event took material favorite with her school-mates and in fast favorite with her school-mates and in fast streament, but was there were only two who for acquaintance. Her sitter Lualla, the streaments is the two were only two sites and the family. LONDON. London, March 3.— Wheat, 88 4-5c, to 1 per bush, joats, 30 3-5 to 31 3-5 per bushel; 51 to 54 per bush, jryc, 33 3-5 to 36 2-5c bush, jeorn, 44 4-5 to 46jc, per bush, jbuckw 28 to 23c, per bush, beans, 36c to 60c, per b barley, 33jc, per bush, beans, 36c to 60c, per b barley, 35jc, per bush, to 65-0 per ewi. Berg and the state of the state of the state of cents a pound by the carcass. Dressed 6 cents apound by the basket. Eggs, 17 dozen. Potatoes, 75 to 80 cents a bag. block a point by the basket. Eggs, 17 cents a dozen. Potatoes, 75 to 80 cents a bag. Apple 83 per barrel. Turkeys, 11 cents a poind Fowls, 50 to 70 cents a pair. Hay, \$5 to \$7 per

Toronto, Ont., March 3.-Wheat-The offer-ings were fair, but the demand shows very little importenent; cars of red wheat north and west are quoted at 89 to 99c; No. 1 Mani-toba hard wheat, North Bay results of 1 Mani-MR, GEO, BHEMISCHAM, LONDON. We regret to announce the death of Mr. Geo-Birminghana, son of Mr. W. T. Birmingham-which occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lon-don, on Monday morning, Feb. 28, 1888. The funeral took place on Thursday from the resi-dence of his brother, Frederick Birmingham of the Post Office Department, to St. Peter's cathedral, where High Mass of Requiem was e-lebrait d! toba hard wheat, North Bay, is quoted at \$1.11 and at Midland at \$1.09. Flour quiet: cars of straight rollers west quoted at \$1.21 Milfeed firm; cars of shorts quoted at \$1.4, and bran at \$12 west. Barley stendy; No. 2 quoted at \$4e; No. 3 extra at 35 to 35c, and feed it 35e, outside. Hye firm; cars north and west moted at 51c. Corn stendy; cars of Canada gellow west quoted at 31 to 31b. athedral, where fingu mass of wenty-four elebrated! The late Mr. Birmingham was twenty-four rears of age, and was a very popular and amiable young man. He learned his trade, hat of a carriage blacksmith, at the factory of John Campbell & Son, this city, but was reellow west quoted at a ars of mixed quoted at and west, at 30c. Peas vest quoted at 56 to 57c quiet; cars north an

Port Huron, Mich., Mar. 24.-Grain-Wheat, Port Huron, Mich., Mar. 24. or bush., 25 to 2 For the function of the second secon

bush. roduce.—Butter. 12½ to 16c per pound; eggs ents per aozen; hard, 6 to 7 cents per pound ey. 7 to 10 cents per pound; cheese, 10½ to 1

ents per pound. Hay and Straw.-Hay \$4.50 to \$6.00 per ton, o he city market : baled hay, \$3.00 to \$6.50 pe

MONTREAL. Montreal, Mar. 3.-An easier feeling prevai Montreal, Mar. 3.— An easier a the local grain markets, in symbolicy he decline in Chicago. Business is quiet comparatively little is doing. We qui Dats, 34; to 35; buckwheat, 40to 42; ryc Dats, 34; to 35; buckwheat, 40to 42; ryc sunny temperament will have gaine many devoted friends in her new With the parishoners of St. Augustine and e CATHOLIC RECORD joins in extend and Mrs. Kelly heartiest congratula pied with the earnest wish that thei voyage together through life may be fraugh with our Heavenly Father's choicest bless

holders in the trade also quote rolled \$3.90 per barrel, and at \$1.40 per bag. No. 1 at \$10.50, and No. 2 at \$8 to \$8.50, in car late. Cheese unchanged. It is Ha

A copy of the St. John's, Newfoundland, Telegram of Feb. 1, contains an account of the 5.29 per barrer, Alm at 21.9 per 632, 00 No 1 at \$20.50, and No. 21.8 bt \$5.00, per ton, in carlots. Cheese unchanged. It is stated that a line of Quebecs was disposed of around 73 to 8c. Batter-Finest fresh made creamery is held on the basis of 1 to 190, while held warmery is quoted fround 1.6; the held of quoted at 6. We quo Canadian pork, at \$16, 00 per barrer; pure Canadian ard, in pails, at 8 tobjet and compound re-tined, at 56c to 56c per 1b. A fair jobbing trade is being done in dressed hogs, and prices are steady at \$5.53 for light, and at \$6.25 to \$6.40 for heavy, per 100 lbs. Poultry is scarce; checkens, 7 to 9c; and geese, 6 to 7c. New hald cleared up. Beans are quoted at 75 to 80e for primes, and 85 to 90e for choice hand-picked. Car lots potates have sold at 60e per bag. W Physicians and others of similar training for high class solution; Will pay forty dollars weekly on demonstration of necessary ability. BRADLEY GARRETSON COMPANY, LIMITER, TORONTO. C. M. B. A.-Branch No. 4, London Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday ( every month, at 8 o'clock, at their hal Albion Block, Richmond Street, James F Murray, President; P. F. Boyle, Secretar

be a grave temptation for the guilty to make bad confessions. And, secondly, serious injury would be done to the guilty who make good confessions. For if the confessor were allowed to testify in cases of innocence, when he did not testify guilt might reasonably be presumed. - New World.

## JESUITS FOR THE KLONDIKE. Father Rene Leaves for Paris and Rome in Quest of Ten Assistants.

The Rev. J. B. Rene, Apostolic Pre-

fect of Alaska, sailed from New York on 12th inst. He is going to Paris and Rome to obtain from the heads of the Society of Jesus, to which he be-longs, at least ten more assistants for

work in the Klondike. Speaking of the present conditions in the gold regions, he said : "It is not known here that we now have a finished building in Dawson

City, a hospital, a schoolhouse, and a church. They are not very protocol They are not very pretentious buildings, being built of logs, as all the houses there are. The hospital is two stories high, and is under charge of Father William Judge of Baltimore. It has twenty-six patients, who are nursed by the miners. Think of it Those robust, hardy miners, after dig. ging for gold, go to the hospital and care for their fellow-miners.

"Six Sisters of St. Anne started from Montreal to act as nurses and teachers, but they became stranded in the lower Yukon and had to return to Kosirefski, They will reach Dawson City as soon as the weather permits. "My predecessor, Father Pascal

Tosi, died recently at Juneau, from apoplexy, brought on, I believe, from overwork among the miners. He was sixty years old, and a man of great

energy. "I have greatly at heart the establishment in the center of Alaska of an agricultural institute to teach methods of raising all kinds of vegetables and also cattle and reindeer, and to cut and dress lumber. It will be a great benefit to the natives and the entire territory. "The miners in Dawson City are

elated over the prospect of soon having an orchestra."

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## VOLUME XX.

### ARCHDIOCESE OF HALIFAX Lenten Pastoral of the Archbishe

Halifax. Cornelius, by the Grace of God

favor of the Apostolic See, An bishop of Halifax :

To the Clergy, Religious Orders Laity of the Diocese, Health Benediction in the Lord :

Dearly Beloved-It is a well kn fact that all mee, in every age, I longed for, and sought after pe happiness. The objects which see them to promise this happiness, the methods of attaining them, been very different; but the imp which moved to action, and the d which shaped the course, have identical. Human nature is born a vehement tendency, towards peace and quiet of the rational f ties and appetites, in which fe consists. Man is the work of right hand. An infinitely wise tor must have constituted an absol final end proportioned to the natu his creature, and attainable by a

use of the means placed at its disp For a rational being like man, must be, then, a rational end, y may be reached by acting in a rat manner. It is in the manner o ing that our free will has its ; finds its opportunity of meriting meets its awful responsibility cannot seriously wish to be unha we cannot successfully resist the dency, in general, to happiness can, however, by the overmast power of our free will, endure and suffering patiently-yea, fully-and we can control and

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ma Gibbons, one of 'Si. Augustine's faires ughters, The celebrant of the Nuptial Higi ass was Rev. P. J. McKeon, P. P. Mr. Danie silly, of Blyth, attended the groom, while Mis J. Gibbons gracefully performed the office bride's maid. The Teeswater choir, unde e efficient guidance of Miss O'Malley, organ, took charge of the musical portion of the utilal service. took enarge of the musical portion of the notial service. As the oride (and her sister) has hitherto beer be mainstay of the parish choir, and a genera vorite with old and young, much regret is cpressed at her departure from St. Augustine at there is not the slightest doubt that, er

Oldz, JA 16 35, Oldz Wilcai, MOSAC, 197, 50 et al. Siz: burley, according to sample, 41 to 42; peas cash, 65:0 66c. Flour — Winter wheat patents 84:75 85:00; straight rollers, 84:00; bazz, 82:2; to 82:30; best Manitoba strong bakers, 84:10 to 85:05; second do., 81:50; low grades, 82:70 Manitoba spring patents, 85:30 to 85:45. On Manitoba spring patents, 85:30 to 85:45. On tario winter wheat bran, 81; shorts, 816, per ton, in bulk; Manitoba bran, 815; and shorts 816:50 to 81; per ton, including bags. Mea realized \$1.10 per barrel on track here. Other holders in the trade also quote roled oals, a MARRIAGE OF A WELL-KNOWN TO-

with the more hardble bardshift and the un-preferentions hall of the society. Many a year will pass before the memory of this good man will be forgottes in the good Catholie city of Montreal. After Judge Carran's adtress a plane only and the society of the society of plane only the Methanon. Mr. M. J. Mellhone were watted. 'In which a lady is in great provide the society of the society of the plane only and the society of the society of the society of the society of the plane of the society of the society of the society of the society of the plane of the society of the society of the society of the society of the provide the society of the so

#### DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

#### The Orphan's Festival in Aid of St. Mary's Orphanage, Hamilton-Grand Concert in the Grand Opera House

The Orphans' Festival held in the Grand pera House, Hamilton, on Shrove Tuesday, in Opera House, Hamilton, on Shrove Tuesday, in aid of St. Mary's Orphan Asylum, gave mos convincing evidence of the interest taken in that most deserving charity – an interest share by the Protestants of Hamilton equally with

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the Earl of Dufferin visited the city. He took a very active interest in school affairs, being a trustee of the Separate schools from their foundation, and chairman of the Separate School Board until 125, when failing strength compelled him to resign that position, greatly to the regret of the Board and the Catholic community. He was also the first President of the Conference of Our Lady of Gueiph, the St, Vincent de Paul society, which office he held for many years. Mr. Horris decended from an ancient and honored Catholic family settled in Worcester, England, since the Nor-man Conquest, when his ancestor came to that country.

from an ancient and nonored Catnore taring settled in Worcester, England, since the Nor-man Conquest, when his ancestor came to that country. Throughout all the untold trials which the faithful had to endure since the so-called Refor-mation, the Harris family remained frue to the faith, Mr. Harris was a worthy scion of so noble a stock, and inherited to the fullest ex-tent their virtues and their devotion to the ancient faith of England and of Rome. He was ever ready to help the needy by his means and his wise counsel. No citizen of Guelph was our ready to help the needy by his means and his wise counsel. No citizen of Guelph was our ready to help the needy by his means and his wise counsel. No citizen of Guelph was our inversally respected as Mr. Harris. All classes as well as his fellow-Catholics speak of him only to praise him, and pay the tribute of their profound respect for his many virtues and amiable character. His widow survives him, and one sons, J. B. Harris, and two daugh-ters, Mrs. J. E. McEiderry, of Guelph, and Mrs. John F. Harris of Bultimore, Maine, U. S. Four sisters also survive-Rev. Mother Regis, Loretto Convent, Ningara, Mrs. Hazelion and Mrs. Collins of Guelph and Mrs. Davis of Detroit. The late Mr. Wm. Harris of Balti-more were his brothers. The funeral took place at 9 a. m. Feb. 22nd to the Church of Our Lady, when a Solemm Mass of Requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Geo. B. Kenny, S. J., and from there to the Catholic cemetery, where the final obsequies were performed by the Rev. H. Kavanang, S. J. Tho pali-b-arers were Mesrs, Edward Carrol, Jas. C. Keicher, M. J. Doran, T. J. Day, Samuel Heffernan and John Dooley. The chief mourners were his son, S. J. B. Harris, son-in-law, J. E. McElderry and grand-son Master Vincent McElderry, his nephews, Messrs. J. Hazziton of Guelp, Fred. Harris of Humil on, Hugh McIntosh of Torono. The chief mourners here here senois, to the number of three hundred attended the Requient Was on themanned and mole moley.

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mirriage of a former well-known Torontonian in the capital of the old Island Colony. The "Mew J. Kyan, plumber, and Miss Maggie Juniced at 5:30 of look a last were matrimonially united at 5:30 of look a last were matrimonially being performed by him in the benching. This Lord-ship Bishop Howley officiated, the coremony being performed by him in the benching of the bishop Howley officiated the coremony of the Episconal Plate. Miss May Fliggerald fulfilled the picasing duties of bridesmaid, and dir. Thomas Joy, brother of the bride is book winness proceedings. After the coremony, the bridal party drove to the home of the bride's parents to partskie of the marriage feast, and to participate in the usual interesting events which was been by the stiffed their apprecia-tion by sending in handsome presents, which will be carefully treasured. Mr. and Mrs Ryan have taken up their residence on Gower street. May their married life go on as inter-resting and unruffled as the days of their woo-ing i fiso, of which there does not seem to be ab dol world after all, and that this is not a bud of world after all, and that this is not a bud low or after all, and that this is not a bud low or after all, and that this is not a bud low or after all, and that this is not a bud low or after all, and that this is not a bud low or after all, and that this is not a bud low or after all of the of Mr. J. J. Ryan, the amateur oarsman of this city. He let mont only four years sgo. He was well-known and very popular here.

#### BAZAAR AT GRAFTON.

A grand bazaar and sale of fancy article A grund oazvar and sale of nancy articles took place at Gratton, under the auspices of the ladies of St. Mary's Church, directed by the worthy pastor, Rev. M. Larkin, The bazzar commenced on the 15th, and ended on the evening of the 21st, and we are glad to learn it was a decided success. Indeed it could not be otherwise, being under the management of such anerestic and mainstaking young balles.

would suffer. First of all, there would

#### Latest Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO. Toronto, March 3. - Export cattle were quiet at from 33 to 43c, ber pound. Shipping bulks are weak, and sell at from 3 to 33c, with a frac-tion more for extra choice. Butchers' cattle.—For a few choice lots 34c, was the average for good staff. Medium sold at 21 to 3c, per pound, and common at 21 to 24c, per pound.

at 2] to 3c. per pound, and common at 2] to 2§c. per pound. We had a fair demand for milkers to-day, but prices were more easy. §40 being about the top figure. Sheep sold at around 3c. and 3]c, and lambs were solling around 5 cents per pound. Calves §2 to §4 each for ordinary, and up to §6 or §7 each for choice veals. Hogs—For the best here a buyer paid 5c. Worth light hogs at \$4c, and fat at \$4c, per pound. All kinds are wanted. East BUFFALO. East BUFFALO. East BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y., March S. Cottle -. Re-ceipts, all consigned through ; best veals sold at \$1 to \$1.50, Hogs - Receipts, four loads; fair-ly good demand and prices a shade stronger; ly good demand and prices a shade stronger; ly good to choice. Yorkers, \$4.17 to \$1.20; prime selected light Yorkers, \$4.17 to \$1.20; prime selected light Yorkers, \$4.15 to \$4.21; roughs, \$4.65 to \$3.75; istas, \$2.515 to \$3.15; moduum weights and heavy hogs, at \$4.15 to \$4.22; roughs, \$4.65 to \$3.75; istas, \$2.515 to \$3.16; pigs, \$3.25 to \$4.15; Sheep-and Lambs-Receipts, ten cars; fair-for heavy stock, both sheep and iambs, which is proof shipping demand and prices stronger for heavy stock, both sheep and iambs, which to \$5.55; or \$5.55; conling, common to choice, \$5 to \$5.55; vearlings, common to choice mixed sheep, \$4.50 to \$4.75; common fair, \$4 to \$4.40; culls to common sheep, \$3.25 to \$3.90. Secreev of the Contassional

#### Secrecy of the Confessional.

Question : If a man falsely accused of murder makes his confession, is the priest at liberty to testify to his inno-

Answer : He is not. It is, of course, true that a penitent may grant permis sion to his confessor to use the knowledge obtained in the sacred tribunal, but then the question comes, is it prudent to accept the permission ? In this case it certainly would not be For



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partly the victims, and p willing dupes of this mad Man may, indeed, put God

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