QUESTION BOX.

Donohoe's Magazine. "An Inquisitive Rose" writes: 2. If not, how can they be obtained, especially of St. Rose of Lima?

By relies, we mean the bodies of de-

By relics, we mean the bodies of de-parted saints, fragments of these bodies, articles or portions of articles which they have used, such as clothes, vestments, rosaries and the like. The Church also venerates relics of Christ and His Blessed Mother. Such as the holy nails, lance, spear, or fragments of the True Cross, the veil, etc. of the of the True Cross, the veil, etc., of the Blessed Virgin. The veneration of relics is solemnly approved for Catho-lics by the Council of Trent. To pre-vent abuses, the Church has been obliged to make regulations regarding In 1215, the Fourth Lateran relics. In 1215, the Fourth Lateran Council forbade the sale of relics, and allowed them to be exposed before the fathful only in their cases or shrines. New relics could be publicly venerated only after their authenticity had been approved by the Pope. These regula-tions were renewed by the Council of Trent, and Bishops were to decide on the authenticity of new relics after careful consultation with theologians.

You will find considerable difficulty securing a well-authenticated relic. Those who possess such treasures value them highly. And the churches or shrines that have a relic of our Divine Saviour, of His Blessed Mother, or of the very great saints glory therein. Relics are required to be inserted in the altar stone which is of necessity wherever Mass is to be said, and the Bishop of a diocese obtains the relics so

seded for the altar-stones.

Considering that St. Rose of Lima died in 1617, it would seem a bit diffi-cult to procure any new relic, (and such would have to be proved authen-tic,) while those holding the authenti-cated relics would be loath to part with

J. A. J. writes: Can a good Catho lic derive any benefit from reading the works of Swedenborg?

Swedenborg was such a fantastic dreamer that one will not look to him for doctrine. He illustrates the vagar-ies of a mind tossed about by every wind of opinion. A Catholic is secure in his faith. It is this sense of security, of the possession of truth, that is his anchor. He is far from wise, when he dallies with the teachings of false religious. The Church in her wisdom forbids him to read the works of the founders of heresy, as well as works likely to cause serious injury to his faith or morals. And why should he endanger his faith? At the most he shall find but two grains of wheat hid in a measure of chaff. And shall that repay him for time and labor lost? And does he not owe to the Divine Teacher that he shall so respect that Master's teaching that he shall not mingle with it human judgments and human errors? Some there are whose duties require that they shall know what doctrines are set forth by founders of sects, or builders of new systems. contradiction to truth or the departure from its sure and safe way. And the deeper and more intimate their knowledge of truth, the more difficult is their unpleasant task of following out the tortuous and foolish windings of poor and wandering minds that have only the guidance of weak human reason. T. B. writes: In what year was Mass first said in the Latin language,

and in what year was it made compul-sory, and by what Council? In the time of the Apostles and in the first centuries, Mass was generally said in the language of the people or country. Throughout Palestine the provinces of Asia, and of Europe, where the people spoke Greek, and Latin in Italy and other western portions of the Empire. There is reason to believe that while Greek was the language in Alexandria, Coptic was the liturgical language in the other

churches of Egypt. Still, the language of the country was not always used in the liturgy. There is no trace of an Arabian liturgy, although St. Paul preached in Arabla, and Christianity existed there at least four hundred years. Persia has no liturgy in that language, nor was the Punic language used in Church services, although, even in the time of St. Augustine, it was still spoken by a

When the Church entered into Gaul (France), Spain, England and other northern countries, Latin was not the language of the people. But in all these western lands the Church used Latin. The three languages which she used in the earliest days remained with her in her services.

large number of Christians in Africa.

As the mingling of the peoples multiplied languages and dialects, the Church did not follow after these variations. She kept to the languages in which she had celebrated the sacred mysteries from the beginning. And so Latin became the fixed language for the whole Western Church. But the Church has never excluded any language, as she never interfered with the use of the other early languages of her services, Greek and Syrian Moreover, where it has seemed neces-sary for the conversion of an entire people, she has even allowed the intro-duction of a new language into her We have already noted the use of the Coptic language. In the fourth century, when the Ethiopians and the Armeniaus were converted,

Christian martyrs was very great under the Roman emperors. The teacher in the school I attend ridicules the belief of the Catholic children in

this matter.
Catholic historians and martyrolog ies assert that the number of Christian martyrs was very great. As an example they count 19,700 who suffered at Lyons with St. Irenaeus. Under the Emperor Severus. 6,666 coldiers of the Theban legion were messaged by the Theban legion were massacred by order of Maximien.

In the first century, the martyrdom of St. Peter and St. Paul, of the two St. James of St. Stephen and St. Simeon is proven by the Acts of the Apostles, as by the writings of the early Fathers. St. Clement of Rome, after speaking of the death of Sts. Peter and Paul, says: "These god-like men have been followed by a great multitude of the elect, who have suffered outrages and torments, so as

Tactius, a pagan, and a Roman historian, says that "Nero put to death by exquisite punishments men detested for their crimes and whom the

people called Christians.

At first, those were punished who avowed themselves Christians, and by their confession we have discovered a great multitude, against whom it was not so much proved that they had set Rome on fire, as that they were hated by the human race."

In the second century, Pliny writes

to Trajan that if the punishment of Christians were to continue, a vast number of both sexes, of all ages and conditions would be in danger since a great number had been brought to his knowledge, and since this superstition was spread through the city and country. Trajan answered that he need not seek out the Christians but it accused and condemned, they should be punished.

The "Chronicle of the Samaritans states that Adrian, Trajan's successor, put to death in Egypt a great number of Christians. Celsus, who wrote of Christians. Celsus, who wrote under Marcus Aurelius, tells that the persecution lasted throughout this

The third century was the most dreadful. Septimius Severus, Cara-calla, Heliogabulus, Maximinus are known as implacable persecutors. Other emperors less cruel still put the Christians to death. Eusebius in his "Ecclesiastical History," gives the testimony of eye wit nesses regarding the facts which he narrates. From Egypt many Christians fled into Arabia; others, into the desert, where they perished. those officially condemned to death by the judges, others were torn in pieces by the furious pagans. Eusebius speaks particularly of the edicts of Decius. which were not revoked by his

immediate successors. Closing the third, and beginning the fourth century, Diocletian waged for ten years a deadly war against the Christian name. He published three successive edicts. The first ordered the destruction of all Christian churches, the finding and burning of all Christian books; the second or dered the putting into prison of all ecclesiastics, against whom all manner of means should be employed to make them sacrifice to the gods : the third commanded that every Christian who refused to sacrifice should be tor mented by the most cruei punishments. Eusebius and Lactantius mention a own in Phrygia where the inhabit ants were all Christians, and which was so devastated by fire and sword

that all the people perished.

Dioceletian and his colleague Maximien were so persuaded of the success of their proscriptions that they boasted by inscriptions and by medals of hav-ing "exterminated the Christian name," of "having everywhere de-stroyed the superstition of Christ." Rightly nas the age of these emperors been called the era of martyrs.

But the noble example, the manifest action of God in favor of His servants, multiplied the followers of Christ.
Other emperors after Dioclettan
learned how foolish had been that
monarch's boast, and, in despair themselves of ever conquering the obstin acy of an ever-decreasing, yet everincreasing host, they were forced to put an end to the persecutions and murders brought about by their own edicts.

C. O. F.

C. O. F.

District High Chief Ranger J. T. Loftus, of Toronto, instituted St. Patrick Court, No. 383, of the Catholic Order of Foresters at Mount St. Louis, Ontario, on 3rd September, the following being the officers installed: Chaplain. Rev. Father Sheridan; Provincial Chief Ranger, M. J. Fitzgerald; Chief Ranger, T. F. J. Fitzgerald; Vice Chief Ranger, J. Shaughnessy; Recording Secretary, P. M. J. Hussey; Financial Secretary, W. J. Dunn; Treasurer, J. P. Fitzgerald; Teutsees, T. P. L. Fitzgerald, A. Hinds, and J. M. Casey; Conductors, T. E. Fitzgibbons and J. M. Fitzgerald; Sentinels, J. P. Callaghan and W. A. Dunn. The new Court has decided to build a meeting hall, and to provide funds therefor will hold a picnic on 20th September, 1899.

A. O. H.

Toronto, Sept. 10, 1899.
At the last regular meeting of Division No. 1. the following resolution of condoience was passed unanimously:
Whereas, by the inscrutable decrees of an allwise Providence, the brother of our esteemed
member, Mr. Jas. Nevin, has departed this life,
be it

Resolved that we,the officers and members of Resolved that we,the officers and members of Division No. 1, do bereby tender to the stricken amily our heartfelt sympathy in this, their rour of affliction. Be it further Resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to Bro. Nevin, to the CATHOLIC RECORD and Catholic Register for publication, and also hat a copy be inscribed on the minutes of this livision. ivision. Signed on behalf of Div. No. 1, E. Kelly R. S.

A HAPPY REUNION.

and the Armeniaus were converted, the liturgy was translated into their languages. In the ninth and tenth centuries, it was translated into the Slav tongue for the Moravians and the Russlans, and permission granted to celebrate in this tongue.

Historian writes: Will you set forth some proofs to show that the number of

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

Mr. J. C. Boner, formerly choirmaster of St. Patrick's church, has been appointed to a similar position in St. Paul's church, Avimer, Quetion on Sunday of last week.

Rev. Father Labell, P. P., of Aylmer, spent Sunday of last week at Rigaud.

Rev. Father Duffy, O. M. L. has been removed to Buffalo, N. Y.

At the regular monthly meeting of the St. Patrick's Total Abstinence Society, interesting papers were read by Messrs McGillivray and Sanders, and a vote of thanks was unanimously accorded them, on motion of Rev. Dr. McAully His Grace the Archbishop made his annual piliprimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, on the Montreal road on Friday, and was enrolled in the Confraternity of Our Lady of Hearts.

of Hearts.
On Sunday morning the Friars and Brothers
of the Capuchin Order made their annual pil

of the Capuchin Order made their annual pil-grimage to the same shrine. On Friday, feast of the Nativity of Our Ludy, the annual Mass on the occasion of the re-open-ing of the schools was celebrated in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock, in presence of the chi-dren and teachers.

Three young men made their final yows as members of the Oblates of Mery Immacuiate on Friday, the f-ast of the Nativity. Amongst them was Mr. Williamn Kelly of Orangeville, Oat. His mother and brothers witnessed the ceremony.

Ont. His mother and brothers witnessed the ceremony.

A pionic under the auspices of the Catholic Order of Foresters, in aid of the church funds, was held at Fallowheld on Tuesday of last week. During the succeeding night an ineffectual attempt to secure the proceeds was made by burglars, who entered the residence of Rev. Father Sloan, blew open the safe, but, fortunately, the cash was in safety elsewhere.

A production of the Archdeoese, during the control of the Carbon of the Archdeoese, during the rent annual retreat decided on a programme to be observed by them on the occasion of the Silver Jublies of the Carbon of His Gram the Archdeoese, during the the Archdeoese, during the control of the Silver Jublies of the consecration of His Gram the Archdeoese of the Archdeoese and the Archdeoese of the Archdeoese and the proceedings, which occurs on 28th October. A meeting of the laity will decide on their part in the proceedings, exhibition will administer.

A meeting of the later in the proceedings. His Grace the Archbishop will administer the sacrament of confirmation in St. Patrick's

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

VISIT OF HIS LORDSHIP, THE RIGHT REV. BISHOP M'EVAY, TO ASSUMPTION COLLEGE AND PARISH OF SANDWICH.

AND PARISH OF SANDWICH.

On Saturday, the 9th. inst. His Lordship the Right Rey. Fergus P. McEvay, Bishop of London, padd his first visit since his consecration to Assumption College, Sundwich, an occasion which will be long remembered by the professors and students, by whom the favor was highly appreciated.

His Lordship arrived at Windsor station of the Grand Trunk Railway at 2 o'clock b. m., where he was met by the Very Rev. Father Marijon, Provincial of the Bushinans, Very Rev. D. Cushin, Soperior of the College, and a number of the Rev. Professors of the institution, by whom he was accompanied to the College.

On activing at the College the students met.

College. On arriving at the College the students met his Lordship at the entry and greeted him with an enthusiastic welcome.

Shortly 'afterwards a reception was held in the large College Club Room, where the following address was read on behalf of the students:

lowing address was read on behalf of the students:

The Right Reverend Fergus Patrick McEvay, D. D., Bishop of London, Ont.:

My Lord—We ask permission to approach you, on this your first visit to Assumption College, with an expression of profoundest veneration for the high priest and chief pastor of the diocese, and to offer the assurance of our most entire and loving obedience to our Eshop.

Confessing that you are the living link which connects us with Peter, and through him, with the Lord of giory Himself, we feel that in presence of such exalted office, it were fitter to be content, in simple silence, with zoing on our knees to ask Your Lordship's blessing. But the reputation which has preceded you, the things that have been so often said and written in the last few months and which are still so frequent in people's mouths, tend to lessen timidity and give us courage to add even our youthful voices to the chorus of hearty praise which has welcomed you to London.

From our teachers, some of whom were your associates in St. Michael's, we have learned of your maniliness as a student, and how you joined, in graceful union, the piety of the acolyte with the happy temper and cheerfulness which made you the favorite of companions and the hope of superiors who saw already growing evidence of your call to the highest dignity.

Widely known, too, it is how very soon after

growing evidence of your call to the highest dignity.
Widely known, too, it is how very soon after receiving holy orders, a noble priestly zeal, directed by wisdom and a strong character, lifted you to the honors of the purple and epened that larger il-d of labor in which you have done so much for the Church's good and for your own reputation as both cautious and enterprising in business.

And now that we have the pleasure of seeing you amongst us in dignified simplicity, so kind and so fatherly, covering the strong hand of firm rule with a glove of softest silk, we a re in a measure, consoled for the loss of your illustrious predecessor, who had and has, so many special claims on our love, and even more than justified them all.
Welcome, then, my Lord, and ten times welcome to Assumption College! May God be abundant in His blessings upon yourself and your administration, making both grow and flourish, like the Tree planted by the Stream of Living Waters!

This, as it is our present liveliest wish,

This, as it is our present liveliest wish, shall be the burden of our constant prayer for

Notes from the "classic city."

During our summer outing, we spent a few days at Straiford on Avon—days that were of both pleasure and profit to us. Of the latter, we will say we were drawn nearer to God by the devotional Sunday spent in St. Joseph's church. In the morning three Masses were Masses. In the evening he officiated at Vespers and Benediction and preached a learned, even departed soul may rest in eternal peace.

Mrss. John McEvov, Osgoode, Mrss. John McEvov, Osgoode, and Benediction and preached a learned, even departed soul may rest in eternal peace.

Mrss. John McEvov, Osgoode, Mrss. John McEvov, Osgoode, and benediction and preached a learned, even departed soul may rest in eternal peace.

Mrss. John McEvov, Osgoode, Mrss. John McEvov, Osgoode, and the necessity of prayer. "Fo pray was the Divine command," "Ask, and you shall the benediction and preached knock and it shall be opened unto you." The Rev. Dr. gave a clear exposition of the special devotion of the evening. A fitting close of the triduum was the act of consecration in union with the whole Catholic world, in obsdience to our most Holy Father Leo XiII. During the office of reciting the new Litany of the Sacred Heart the loud and earnost voices heard in the responses, coming from every part of the church, was an evidence of the inspiring elo-NOTES FROM THE "CLASSIC CITY."

quence of the pastor and the humble faith and sincere piety of his people.

St. Joseph's church is surrounded by a beautiful terraced lawn, embelilahed with flowers, shrubs and trees. The interior of the church is of pure Gothic style of architecture. Windows, doors, ceiling and altars are in harmony with the pointed archdesign. The pews are in oak finish. The floors are scrupulously clean; from vestibule to sanctuary spotless. Within the sanctuary we noticed two new statues. Within the sanctuary we noticed two new statues. On inquiry we learned the statues were votive offerings from two ladies of the congregation, commemorative of the Silvar Jubilee in Stratford of Rev. Dr. Kilroy. The statues of St. Ann and the Biessed Virgin Mary was presented by Mrs. Fisher; the statue of St. Anthony and the Divine Infant was the gift of Mrs. Walsh. The ladies of the Aliar Society, the sacristan. Miss Lizzie Wingfelder, and the Ladies of Loretto are to be complimented on the neatness of the sanctuary, the beauty of the lace and linen and vestments used at Mass and the decorations of the aitar with natural flowers.

On Labor Dey Father Gnam of Hesson and quence of the pastor and the humble faith and

ers.

Un Labor Day Father Gnam of Hesson and
Father Downey of Logan were the guests of
Rev. Dr. Kilrov, Father Cook and Father

On Tuesday St. Joseph's church was the control of a very pretty wedding, Rev. Dr. Kilroy officiated, and sang the Nupuial High Mass. Fisher P. Brennan of St. Marys assisted him. The bride was Miss Catherine Clifford of pairs. Father P. Brennan of St. Marys assisted nim. The bride was Miss Catherine Clifford of the "Gore," attended by her sister, Miss Clifford. The groom was Mr. Hugh Kelly of East Nissoun, attended by Mr. Carney. The bride and bridesmaid were dressed in white organdie, and wore picture hats with white plumes. The bride carried a bruquet of white heliothrope and maiden hairfern. The bridesmaid's bouquet was of pink asters, with fern leaves. The gentlemen were in regulation dress suits, with white butonniers. Miss K. Carlin presided at the organ. A host of friends congratulated the young people, and supplimented their congratulations with substantial wedding gifts. M. C. K. Statford, Out., Sept. 5, 1899.

Stratford, Ont., Sept. 5, 1890.

TRIBUTE TO FATHER M'KEON.

Rev. Father McKeon, who has been in charge of the Roman Catholic churches of Blyth, Wingham and St. Augustine for the past two years, left on Thursday for London, where he will be assistant to the rector of St. Peter's Cathedral. Father McKeon's pastorate in this parish was a very successful one. Since he came here Blyth and Wingham churches have been overhauled and re-decorated, so that they are now amonast the prettiest churches in Huron county. Father McKeon was popular with all classes, and his removal is very much regretted.—Blyth Advocate.

DEV PATHED CLEADY REV. FATHER CLEARY.

The people of London are sorry to lose Rev. Father Cleary, who has attended to the spiritual wants of St. Mary's parish, in this city, for about a year. He belongs to the Diocese of Hamilton, and has been called home to take the position of assistant to Very Rev. Mgr. Heenan, V. G., of Dundas. During his residence in London Father Cleary was most beloved by the people with whom he became acquainted, the performance of duty seemed to be his only care—and perfectly did he fulfil every task assigned him. The prayers of the Catholics of London will be offered up to the Throne of Grace that he may be blessed with long life and fruitful labors in the holy ministry.

long life and fruitful labors in the holy ministry.

After the High Mass at St. Mary's church hast Sunday, Father Cleary preached on the gospel of the day, at the end of which he feelingly referred to his departure from London and thanked the congrecation for their loyal co-operation with him in every undertaking since his advent amongst them. He also asked the parishioners to pray for him and in return he promised to remember them in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. In saying goodbye to the people of St. Mary's he bespoke for his successor that same hearty support and encouragement which they had on every occasion extended towards himself—and for which the people of that parishare proverbally noted.

ially noted.

Rev. Fr. Cleary left on the 5 o'clock p.m. train on Sunday for Hamilton, where he will spend a couple of days at his parents' residence, after which he intends to visit friends in New York before beginning his new mission in Dundas.

before beginning his new mission in Dundas.

REV. FATHER THERNAM.

REV. J. Tiernan, late rector of St. Peter's cathedral, London, took his departure from this city last Monday afternoon. The rev. gentleman was on his way to Montreal, where he will take one of the steamships of the Beaver line on Wednesday, for the old country. He will probably disembark at Londonderry. On the platform of the G. T. R. were congregated the priests of the exthearal and a number from neighboring parishes as well as a very large representation of the Catholic people of the city, one and all of whom wished the popular and warm-hearted Father Tiernan a very pleasant voyage and safe return to the diocese.

diocese.

Rev. James Jennings, pastor of Presentation parish, Chicago, Ill., was, last week, the guest of his old class-mate, Rev. Father Aylward, at St. Peter's Palace, London. He also visited Rev. Father Connoily, P. P., Ingersoll, Ont., before his return to Chicago.

OBITUARY.

MR. JAMES F. MCMENAMIN, MONTREAL. MR. JAMES F. MCMENAMIN, MONTREAL.

"In the midst of life we are in death" was
never better illustrated than by the sudden
death, of heart failure, on Monday, August.
25th, of James Felix McMenamin, son of Mr.
James McMenamin, Superintendent of the
Canada Sugar Refinery, Montreal, and brother
of the Rev. D. P. McMenamin of this diocese,
A telegram announcing the sad event was received by Rev. Father McMenamin just as he
arrived at his new parish of St. Augustine,
Wingham and Blyth. He repaired as soon as
possible to Montreal to console his bereaved
aprents and to attend the funeral of his beloved brother.

Mr. McMenamim was in his thirtieth year,
Mr. McMenamim was in his thirtieth year.

four-tier, the the Tree planted by the Stream of This, as it is our present liveliest wish, shall be the burden of our constant prayer for the future.

Sindwich, Sept. 9, 1899.

His Lordship made a humorous and happy reply, recalling his ewn College days, happily spent in St. Michael's College, Toronto, which is spent in St. Michael's College and Trieds.

On Sunday morning at 8 o'clock the Bishop was escribed from his rooms at the College to the parish.

At the church of Sandwich, by a procession of the parish church of the parish church of the parish church of the parish church of the parish.

At the church door His Lordship was met by the Very Rev. Father D. Cushin, Superior after the taual ceremonial on the occasion of the official visitation of the parish church of the official visitation of the parish church by the Bishop was carried out, Mayor Girardot of Sandwich read an address of welcome in French on behalf of the contregation, to which the Bishop made a feeling and impressive the stream of the contreled out the stream of the control of the parish of the parish of the parish of the parish conditions of the parish conditions of the parish of the

six beloved little children — all whom sadiy miss him now—the CATHOLIC RECORD tenders heartfelt sympathy.

On Thursday morning the remains of the decased were conveyed to St. Gabriel's church, where a solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated. Rev. W. O'Meara, P. P. was celebrant; Rev. M. L. Shea, deacon; Rev. J. P. Sinnet, sub deacon. Whills the sacred ceremonies were being performed at the main altar, the Rev. Father McMenandin said low Mass at the altar of the Blessed Virgin. The Requiem Mass was chanted by a choir of singers from the city churches, under the leadership of Mr. J. S. Shea, brother-in-law of the deceased, whilst Miss O'Byrne, presided at the organ. At the close of the Libera the remains were borne to their last resting place at the Cote des Neiges cemetery.

The pair-bearers were Messrs, J. Murphy, P. M. Murphy, J. McMenamin, J. Kelly, P. Shea and J. Kelly—all intimate and life-long friends of the deceased. The chief mourners were the immediate relatives: and a great number of friends made the cortege one of the largest that has left St. Gabriel's church in many years, The Rev. Father McMenamin officiated at the grave, where broken hearted pirents, wife and children and mourning friends bade a final adieu to the one they loved and revered on earth, and prayed with Holy Church that the departed soul may rest in eternal peace.

Mrs. John McEvoy, Osgoode.

The funeral, which was one of the largest ever seen in the parish, took place on Wednesday, Aug. 39, to the Catholic church, where a grand Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father McCutley. The remains were in-terred in the cemetery at St. John's, Osgoode, May her soul rest in peace!

MRS. FRANK CARTER, LONDON. Much regret is on all sides expressed at the very sudden death, on Friday, the 8th Sept., of Allahurts street, this city, in the twenty second year of herage. In spite of the best medical treatment and the constant and careful nurs-Bathurst street, this city, in the twenty second year of her age. In spite of the best medical treatment and the constant and careful nursing of her fond mother and devoted sisters. Death marked her for his prey; and she passed quietly away on the feast of Our Lady's Nativity, surrounded by her heartbroken husband, and relatives. She had been in for only four days, and her death is a source of grief not alone in her immediate family circle, but to her numerous friends throughout the city; one and ail of whom will, with the writer, pray our Heaveniy Father to have mercy on her soul. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were; a pillow from her mother and family; an anchor from her mother and family; and such a first such a f

MRS. MARY LAMBE, RIDGETOWN.

MRS. MARY LAMBE, RIDGETOWN.

By the sudden death, from hemorrhage, of Mrs. Mary Lambe, which occurred on Friday, Sept. 8, the Feast of the birth of Our Lady, of whom deceased was a devout client, the older parishioners of Ridgetown lose from their ranks a good woman. In the evening of a well-spent life this faithful Christian mother has passed away, leaving to her children a rich legacy—a good example. Her husband having died when her children werequite young, when a father's assistance was so much needed, the whole responsibility devolved upon this good mother, who proved herself a fitting one for the important position which was given her.

Mrs. Lambe was born in county Roscommon, Ireland, sixty-seven years ago, and came to this country when quite young. For the past thirty-five years she has resided upon the farm on which she died. She leaves two children—a son and a daughter—to mourn her great loss. The funeral services were conducted on Sunday, Sept. 10, in St. Michael's church, by Rev. Father Kells, of L'Assumption church, Sandwich, after which the remains were conveyed to their last resting-place in St. Anthony's cemetery, Howard.

May her soul rest in peace!

JOHANNA PHELAN, THORNHILL

At Thornhill, on Saturday, Aug. 26, Johanna Phelan, widow of the late Nicholas Phelan, leparted this life at the advanced age of legated this life at the advanced age of periodic programs. Deceased had been in her usual good health sill a short time before her death, when weakness indices to death the periodic prosts. Being he was a second prosts. Rev. Father McMahon, faithfully attended to her spiritual wants, and lied in peace fortified by all the rives of

ness, induced by old age, caused her to succumb. During her last illness, the parish priest. Rev. Father McMahon, faithfully attended to her spiritual wants, and she died in peace, fortified by all the rites of the Church which she so dearly loved in life.

Mrs. Phelan was born in Klikenny County, Ireland, and in 1819 came to Canada with her late husband, and settled in Scarboro township. There she lived until twelve years ago, when she and her husband retired from their labors and came to Thornhill, where sa go, when she and her husband retired from their labors and came to Thornhill, where she resided up to the time of her death.

The funeral took place on Tuesday morning to the village church, where Father McMahon celebrated Mass for the repose of the soul of the deceased. After Mass Father McMahon spoke in his usual brilliant manner, of the uncertainty of life, and admonished all to make due preparation during life for the last end. He said deceased had ever shown herself the brue Christain wife and mother, and had always striven to give her family that good example that would make them a credit alike to their Church and their parents.

After the final blessing the funeral proceeded to St. Michael's cemetery, where deceased was laid to rest beside her husband, who died some four years ago.

She leaves a family of three sons—M J., of Toronto; James, of Parkhill, and Nicholas, of Sun Francisco, Cal.—and three daughters—Mrs. Morrison, of Scarboro, Mrs. Kelly, of Mimico, and Mary at home.

Many the Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul, and may at home.

Many the Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul, and may at home.

Many the Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul, and may at home.

Many the Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul, and more the light of the Holy Ghost lead her to that abode where sorrows and trials are unknown:

MARY'S WOE.

17TH SEPTEMBER

Rare is the heart that in its utmost sorrow, Finds not another heart to share its wee, And presage rainbow colors for the morrow And God above is kind to hearts below.

Alone: who is alone? The criminal dying, Though steeped in shameful crimes Though steeped in shameful crimes all through and through,
Will leave some heart that trusted, spite his

lying— Some loving heart that, spite his sins, was true. The mother from whose sight the cold grave Her son's fair eyes—on whose heart falls the

clod That strikes on him, and crushes her life's roses, Has still her comfort; for she has her God. But Mary near the cross, was of all mothers— Of all her race, in truth, the most alone: Her grief, her woe, was not the woe of others Nor like to others did she make her moan.

She stood, transfixed, heart-pierced and tear-less, gazing Up through the twilight to the thorn-crowned head, Whose sacred brow was scarred, whose eyes

were glazing,
And saw her not: for He, her God, was
dead.

What sorrow like to hers, I ask ye, brothers?
What sorrow like to hers have our hearts
known?
Our grief has sharers—half is borne by others:
But Mary bore her crushing woe alone! -Maurice Francis E an.

MARRIAGE.

MCILHARGEY-MOYLAN.

The 7 o'clock Mass at St. Peter's Cathedral this city, on last Monday, Sept. II, was more than usually well attended the occasion being the marriage of Mr. F. McIlhargey, of Pinnebog, Huron County, Mich, and Miss Mary Moylan of Dundas street, London. The nuptial ceremony was performed by Rev. J. T. Ayler ward, rector; while Mr. Archie McIlhargey attended the groom, and Miss Margaret E. O'Rourke acted as bridesmaid. The bride was attired in a handsome fawn suit, with hat to march. The happy couple left on the 10 o'clock G. T. R. train for their home in Michigan, accompanied by the good wishes of their numerous friends for a long and happy wedded life, McIlhargey-Moylan.

CATHOLIC Mission Tracts—B. Herder, the well-known Catholic publisher of 17 South Broadway, St Louis, Mo., has issued a neat little pamphlet containing four mission tracts by the Rev. Thos. E. Sherman, the well known Jesuit Father. The subjects treated are some of the most important which are discussed between Catholics and Protestants, as they regard the most important points of difference among Christians. These are, I: The old Religion; 2, the Church: 3, the Real Presence: 4. The Rule of Faith. The subjects are treated in a novel and practical manner, and in a lively style, interspersed with anecdotes, which cannot fail to be interesting to the careful reader and enquirer after truth. The four tracts in one pamphlet are admirably suitable for distribution among Protestants who are anxious to know something of the true foundation of religion. The volume is cheap at its price, 5 cents, or \$3.50 per hundred.

C: M. B. A.—Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, at 8 o'clock, at their hall Albion Block, Richmond Street. James P. Murray, President: P. F. Boyle, Secretary

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

London. Sept. 14. — Dairy Produce — Eggs, fresh laid, per dozen, 13 to 15c; eggs, basket lots, 12 to 16c; butter, best rolls, 22 to 24c; butter, best crock, 21 to 25c; butter, creamery, 25 to 25c; cheese, pound, wholesale, 71 to 9c; cheese, pound, retail, 10 to 12c.
Poultry—Ducks, dressed, per pair, 75c to 81; fowls, per pair (undressed), 30 to 59c; fowls, per pair (dressed), 50 to 75c.
Meat—Pork, per cwt., 25.50 to \$5.75; beef, cow, \$450 to \$5.00; beef, heifers and steers, \$5.00 to \$5.90; veal, by carcass, \$4.00 to \$3.00; mutton, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$6.00; lamb, spring, by the 1b., \$1.95c.; lamb by the quarter, \$1.00 to \$1.25.
Fruit — Peaches, by basket, 60c to \$1 00; apples, per bushel, 30 to 40c; apples, per basket, 30 to 40c; grapes, per basket, 15 to 25c.
Gastin par cantal—Wheat, new, \$1.07 to \$1.10.

pears, per basket, 30 to 40c; grapes, per basket, 15 to 25c.
Grain, per cental – Wheat, new, 81.07 to 81.10; do. old, \$1.15 to \$1.17; oats. 80 to 90c.; peas, 90 to \$1.09; barley, 80 to \$1.05; corn, 75 to 80c.; ryc, 90c.; buckwheat, 90c to \$1.00. — \$2.00.

TORONTO.

STATE AND TORONTO.

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TORONT

Latest Live Stock Markets

Toronto, Sept. 14 -Butchers' Cattle-Most of he sales were at from 3 to 3 c per 1b.; only occasionally was 4c paid.

Bulls, milkers, feeders and stockers are un-

Following are some of the principal trans-actions of the day:
A load of shipping cattle, average 1,300 lbs., sold at \$5 per cwt., and four added.
Thirty-seven export cattle, average 1,300 lbs., sold at \$5 per cwt.

sold at \$1.90 per cwt.

Twenty-three shippers, average 1.280 lbs., sold at \$1.75 and five added.

A load of 22 butcher cattle, average 1.100 lbs., sold at 4c per lb.

Fitty shipping cattle, average 1.330 lbs., sold at 50 per cwt.

A lot of thirty cattle (mixed), average 1.200 lbs., sold at 4c per lb.

lbs., sold at 4e per lb. Sixteen butcher cattle, average 1,125 lbs., sold at 4e per lb. A load of shippers, average 1,180 lbs., sold at A load of shippers, areas, \$1.75 per cwt.
Twenty-seven shippers, average 1,420 lbs., sold

at \$5.12½ per cwt.

A lot of 60 cattle, average 1,100 lbs., sold at A 10t of the carry, \$3.80 per cwt. Twenty-five shippers, average 1,360 lbs., sold at \$5 per cwt.

Butcher sheep are easy, with little enquiry lambs are in good demand and found a ready

lambs are in good uchana assale to-day.
Hogs continue weak, as too many light hogs keep coming in. The top price to-day for "singers" (scaling from 160 lbs. to 200 lbs.) was 45c per lbs. light and thick fat hogs sold at from 4 to 45c per lb.

EAST BUFFALO.

Sont 14 Cattle—The

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Cattle—The offerings were principally stocker, the top grades of which were in good demand at full steady prices. "Calves were in light supply, good demand and firm: choice to extra, at \$5.75 to \$8; good to choice, \$5.70 to \$5.30. Sheep and lambs—Twenty loads on sale, including six loads of Canada lambs; demand only fair, prices slow and lie to 15c lower on lambs, but firm on sheep; choice to extra lambs, \$5.25 to \$6.40; good to choice, \$6. to \$6.25, common to fair, \$5.25 to \$5.75. Sheep—Choice to lextra, \$1.70 to \$4.75; good to choice, \$4.5 to \$6.25, common to fair, \$5.25 to \$6.40. At the close there were a few loads left.tover. Hozs—Supply moderate, \$2 loads; active demand and prices five cents higher and quige strong; heavy, \$4.70 to \$4.75; mixeo, \$4.75; Yorkers, \$4.75 to \$4.80; prassers, \$4.00; r. ughs, \$3.70 to \$3.99; stags, \$3.25 to \$3.40. There was a fair clearance and s. steady close.

"A CONSTANT READER." There is no sick

"A CONSTANT READER."-There is no sick penefit attached to the C. M. B. A. There is, benefit attached to the C. M. B. A. There is, however, association," the members of which are chiefly members of the C. M. B. A. It offers to those connected with it as great inducements as those associated with other organizations, similar to the C. M. B. A. For full particulars write T. P. Tansey, 14 Drummond street Montreal.

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO VOCALISTS.

Mr. P. McAvay has much pleasure in announcing that he intends opening a Singing Class in connection with his Studio at 745 Queen Street West, Toronto. Those of our readers desirous of improving their voices, and at the same time erjoying the many social advantages offered, would do well to immediately communicate with Mr. P. McAvay, 748 Queen Street West, Classes commence about Sept, 24. 1091 4

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CATHOLIC HOME ANNUAL.

This year's issue of the Annual is particular iv interesting. It has an exquisite colored cover and sixty-four beautifut illustrations. There are stories by Maurice Francis Egan, Sara Trainor Smith, M. E. Francis, Madamblanc, and others: poems by Eleanor C. Donnelly and Father Edmund, C. P. More serious articles by Very Rev. Ferreo; Girardey, C. SS. R. and Anna T. Sadlier. Price 25 cents. Address Thos. Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD Office.