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theou good and faithful servant." Be, it fur **themore.** Henoved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Very Rev. Administrator of the archdiocese. a copy to the Rev. Father Walsh, and to the CATHOLIC RECORD, of Lon-don, and the Catholic Register of this city, for publication.

cation. ned on behalf of the Irish Catholic Benev. Union. J. J. Flanagan, Grand Sec. ronto, August 13, 1898.

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Toronto, Ont., August 16.

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shall ever be revered. Signed Chas. O'Brien, Rec. Sec.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION.

Two distinguished educationalists paid a visit 'o London last week. They were Mr. J. J. Tilley, Inspector of Model Schools, and Mr. G. W. Chisholm, Principal of Windsor Model school. Their purpose in coming to this city was to hold the regular Summer Teachers' In-stitute for the Sisters of St. Joseph. The ex-ercises extended over three days, and the following subjects were dealt with grammar, reading, arithmetic, geography, literature, and achool management. Classes of pupils were taught, to illustrate the principle of teaching. The Sisters were present from London, St. Thomas, Ingersoll, Walkerville, Belle River, and Godrich. The gentlemen who conducted the exercises were pleased to note the greatest attention and interest on the part of the nuns.

OBITUARY.

M'AULIFFE.-At Woodslee, on the 14th ult... Mrs. Michael McAuliffe, aged sixty two years and eight months. MRS. P. CRUMMEY, LONDON.

An old and respected resident of our Forest City passed away on Wedneeday, August 17, aged seventy-two years. The funeral took place on Friday at the Cathedral, where Rev. M. J. Brady celebrated a High Mass of Re-oulem, after which the interment took place in Bt. Peter's cemetery. The pail-bearers were: Messrs. Shea, O'Connell, McCarthy, Denahy, Lawa.

Messrs. Shea, O'Connell, McCarthy, Denahy, Low's. Besidesithe bereaved husband, four daughters and two sons are left to mourn the loss of a rood and kind mother. The daughters are: Madam Crummey, of the Sacred Heart Con-rent, Gross Point, Mich.; Mrs. Hatton, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. O'Rourke, Chicago, IL: and Mrs. McCone, Chicago, The sons are John and Joneph, also of Chicago. May her soul rest in peace !

MR. JOHN MCKEAN, AUSTRALIA.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

"Guide to True Religion," by Rev. P. Woods, has just appeared, from the well-known publishing firm of John Murphy & Co., of Baitimore. This book is written especially for those who are sincere in their desire to serve God, but who, viewing the many creeds existing, may be in doubt as to which they should profess in order to find peace for their souls and the assurance of eternal happi-ness. Elsewhere in this issue we state that Loyola College, Montreal, will reopen on Sept 6th. This is an error, as that College will not begin its school term until Kept. 13-one week later than announced in our advt.-when, we trust, a large number of students will avail them-selves of the many excellent educational ad-vantages imparted by the Rev. Jeauit Fathers, under whose direction Loyola College is placed.

ness. The following editorial on the "Army Mule," is also worthy of reproduction: The American eagle is all right in theory, but we would suggest that the army mule be-given a chance to have his picture on the American flag and coins. The mule is the sol-dier's best friend. Prancing horses will do for dierss parades, but for mul and mire heart acep, over hils and through swamps in raging battles, the mule does the business. The sol-diers cheer the pack mule train wherever they meet them. A pack mule wounded in he shoulder was found lying near the road quarters. The soldiers had made a pillow of poncho for his head, and the wound wasdressed in the army blue from a blouse which was cut up for the purpose. A heap of grass had been pulled up and placed within reach of the boor brother."

[See " Note and Comment," in another olumn.-ED. RECORD,]

THE CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL.

"ECHOES FROM THE FINES." Prettily robed in gold and white, the mid-summer number of a dainty little magazine bearsing the above title comes to us laden with the usual store of bright and elever essays, sketches and reviews. It is ever a genuine pleasure to peruse the pages of "The Echoes." teeming as they always are with brilliant thoughts from the minds of the fortunate pupils of the good Ursuline nuns at "The Pines." but the number now before us is rend-ered additionally interesting by nicely executed ongravings of the three young lady graduates of '98, the academy, the sodality room, the chapel, study, music hall, refectory, the old playground. St. Angela's grove, etc. etc. Success, say we, to "The Echoes." and may God bless its bright young editors !

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Form II., Part I. Eight student's wrote, and seven passed, viz. A. Donnelly, E. Dwyer, J. V. Gallivan, F. Megan, A. Redmond, L. Richards, G. Smythe."
Form II., Part II. One student tried the ex-amination. and passed, viz. I. Richards. Form III. Five students wroteon this exam-ination and four passed, viz. A. Donnelly, E. Dwyer, F. Megan, J. Quigley.

with full consciousness of the mighty power of the press that reats upon us. The discerning public may be curious to know why so much of our advertising space is given over to Port Huron, Mich. While our business relations interest our general readers, we will step dou for an our tripod a moment and talk to you con-tidentially. Our entire staff, from editors, we will see the weat the second the press that readers, we will step dou the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second seco

accessories. All in all the fifth week of the Summer School will be memorable for many things, but especi-ally for the largest attendance in the history of the School and the number of distinguished ruests. The Archbishop of New York is still the guest of the Summer School. A. R. Ryan.

The most eventful and important week of the

The most eventful and important week of the ChampiainSummer Schooljwas the sixth week, which has just closed. Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by Cardinal Gibbons, of Balti-more, Md. He was assisted by Rev. Jr. Walsh, rector of St. John's Church, on Plattaburgh, as assistant priest. The Deacons of Honor were Rev. Joseph Bigley, of New York, and the Hev. Father Stepfield of St. Joseph's Mass Seminary, Danwoodle, N. Y. City, and Her Hev. William Quinn, of St. Bernard's Church, New York as subdeacon. Archbishop Cortigan. of New York, was in the sanctuary, and his Chap-tain was Father Mullany, of Synacuse, and also trasurer of the school. The Hight Rev. Bishop John S. Foley, of Detroit Mich., was also in the sanctuary, and his chaplain was the Rev. Lev. Trabot Smith, of New York, City. The Rev. E. Strable, pastor of St. Anne's church, Montreal, and the Rev. C. J. Crowiey, of Plattsburgh, Vavelle, postor of St. Anne's church, Montreal, and the Rev. C. J. Crowiey, of Plattsburgh, Vavelle, postor of St. Anne's church, Montreal, were also in the sanctuary. The Rev. E. Strable, cathedral, New York, was this text-was taken from the 16th chapter, from the 16th vare de cathedral, New York, and his text-was taken from the 16th chapter, from the 16th vare also St. Paul to the Cornitians. The Rev. Stratek's cathedral, New York, and his text-was taken from the 16th chapter, from the 16th vare of St. Paul to the Cornitians. The Rev. Naturek's cathedral, New York, and his text-was taken from the 16th chapter, from the 16th vare of St. Paul to the Cornitians. The Rev. Naturek's cathedral, New York, and his text-was taken from the 16th chapter, from the 16th verse of St. Paul to the Cornitians. The Rev. Naturek's cathedral of was indeed very eloquent, and his resonant and powerful voice rang, out church in a most telling manner.

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bed, and his friends almost despaired of his re-had been cured of the same disease by the use of Dr. Williams 'Pink Pils, urged Mr. Dixon bey them a trial, which advice was fol-weed. Almost from the day Mr. Dixon began the use of the pills an improvement was noted, reviously his appetite had almost completely failed and the first sign of returning heating the use of the pills are being about a disease by Dixon was as well as ever heat advice was been being and his strength advice with Pils and the strength advice with Pils and the strength advice Mr. Dixon was as well as ever heat advice Mr. Dixon was a well as ever heat advice Mr. Dixon was a well as ever heat advice Mr. Dixon was a well as ever heat advice Mr. Dixon was a well as ever heat advice Mr. Dixon was a well as ever heat advice Mr. Dixon was a be had no doubt his per bootes Mr. Dixon was a well as ever heat advice Mr. Dixon was a but heat no doubt heat of the normal stress heat heat and the advice Mr. Dixon was a be the since his reshe was been the stress of the there was about the stress of the the stress of the there of the People. The nor be persuaded intertone wind the manerous pilk colored initiations wind the manerous pilk colored initiations wind the manerous the stock wille on the the stock when the the manerous the stock will a bar the pills wind the manerous the stock will a bar. Stock with while her stock advice the stock will a bar the stock of the stock advice the stock will a bar the stock of the stock advice the stock will a bar the stock of the stock advice the stock will a bar the stock of the stock advice the stock will a bar the stock of the stock advice the stock will a bar the stock of the stock advice the stock of the stock will a bar the stock of the stock advice the stock ad

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CONVENTION AT MOUNT HOPE.

CONVENTION AT MOUNT HOPE. On Thursday, the 18th inst., the interesting instructive Teachers' Institute held at St. Joseph's Convent, in this city, came to a close. For three days the Sisters were privileged to hear a series of excellent, practical lectures when by Mr. J. Tilley of Toronto, Inspector of Model schools for Ontario, and Mr. G. W. Chis-in. Model school master, Windsor. Tate the principle of teaching, and arithmetic, grammar, literature, school manner that the Sisters speak of in terms of word is chool in the gratical lectures with the Sisters, who were breach the school manner that the Sisters speak of in terms of monon, St. Thomas, Ingersol, Walkerville, Helle II. Nor did these experienced educators forget to look upon as of minor importance in the schools the moral training of the pupil, the prator the Sisters. The maching of the prator the lectures and illustrations dealt when be lectures and illustrations dealt when be schools the are derived much benefit. Though the lectures and illustrations dealt were beginning their carcer as teachers, yet due to searcher. Though the school of the primary sisters beginning their carcer as teachers, yet due the convention. These Institutes have derived much benefit.

These Institutes have now become a prominent feature in connection with the different Catho-lic schools throughout the province, and then success amply proves that the Sisters are fully alive to the importance of keeping their work abreast of the educational progress of the times.

EXTRAORDINARY SUCCESS AT LINDSAY.

Among the many excellent institutions of Catholic education in the province none stands more deservedly in the foremost ranks than the convent of St. Joseph, Lindsay. For many years it has sent pupils for the Depart-mental Examinations and always with great success, and the splendid results this year must be bickly gratifying to parents, teachers and pupils. Of the total number recommended to write, only two failed, one on the entrance and one on the Public school leaving, six out of seven and nine out of ten having passed suc-cessfully. All passed in form II. and form III. and in the latter Miss M. and L. O'Connor took

and in the rates are also been as a special feature in the Department of Music is that the pupils are enabled to qualify themselves for all Examinations of Toronto' College or Conserva-tory, which exams, are could be deviced on the serva-at the Convent by the Disticuts of these In-

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MARKET REPORTS.

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PROHIBITIONISTS. We have more than once stated

our columns that if Prohibitionists w to obtain the attention of every citiz they should avoid intemperate la guage. Every Canadian has a due

preciation of the evils of the rum tr fic, and every Canadian knows also t

any scheme to destroy it cannot

strengthened by foolish denunciati Some time ago the Prohibitionists h

a meeting in Halifax, N. S., and

of the speakers was an individual

the name of Firman McLure, M.

During the course of his address

made use of the following senten

Things are very different to day f when in the past the throne was overshad ed by the cathedral and the world's think was done by the priest, sand that thought not of the highest order.

This gratuitous insult was offere

Catholics at a meeting to which Ca

olic priests were invited ! Some of auditors indeed showed their disap al, but not one of the gentlemen on platform had the common decency protest against the ignorant bigotr Mr. McLure. We do not know

gentleman, but if the courtesy and and truth evidenced by his rem are indicative of the calibre of t who are advocating Prohibition Nova Scotia, then may we well excla Save us from our friends ! Other sons aside, the very idea of adhe to a cause championed by individ

like McLure is repugnant to t who believe that truth and

ice are as necessary for our nati life as temperance. The best to kill a cause is to make it ridicu

And if Prohibitionists wish their o to be utterly discredited let them McLure, with his priest and ca dral story, throughout the country. gentleman in question has been fuse in apologies, in statements th

meant nothing offensive, but all does not prevent words from retai

TRUE SUCCESS.

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are too much inclined to adop standards and to embrace its princ The braggart and the man

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remember the conditions that mu company the success that has an ment of permanency. The her the Church have dominated generations, not by material for by a faithful imitation of the

their value and significance.

soring chickens, 50 to 60c; latcks, pair, 60 to 80c; turkey, each, st.00 to 81.25; peafowls, each, 61 to 60c; dicks, pair, 60 to 80c; turkey, each, st.00 to 81.25; peafowls, each, 16 to 61 to 65c.
 Toronto, Aug. 25. Wheat, 68 to 60c for red; No. 2, white, west, Manitoba, unsettled; No. 1, hard, sold at 361c. foronto nand west, Flour, quiet; cars of straight roller in wood, quoted at 83.12 to 51.25, west, standard to 81.25; and 50 to 81.

him., tre det 12:c: No. 2, candled, 9 to 10c; and P. E. 1., 10 to 10:c.
Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 25...-Grain.-Wheat, per bush, 62 to 64 cents; oats, per bush, 24 to 26 cents; rryush, 25 to 29 cents; barley, 56 to 26 cents; rryush, 25 to 29 cents; barley, 56 to 66 ush.; beans, unpicked, 90c to \$1 per bushel; picked, 81,25 to \$1.30 per bush.
No. 10 to 10 to

and \$10,00 per cwt. Latest Live Stock Markets.

Toronto. Aug. 25.—Shipping cattle was not all sold, and trade was dull; prices ranged nominally unchanged from \$4 to \$4.50, with a shade more paid occasionally for picked lots, but the most business was done at from \$4 to

but the most obsides the second secon knows too little to discern the knows nothing pushes aside the and scholar. Success is the thing. All our energies must

The first shot in the Spanish American war was fired by Patrick Mullen, and the first ves-sel he captured bore the name of Buenaven-tura, a Spanish word meaning good luck. Paddy scool luck seems to have hovered over Uncle Sam's fleet in every engagement, and from Admiral Sampson to Fighting Bob Evans, and the heroeson the Merimac, the Cath-olics in the American navy have covered them-selves with glory. Many years must elapse ere the A. P. A.'s can raise their diminished heads and croak about the disloyalty of Amer-ican Catholics. The first English newspaper ever published on Cuban soil. has just reached Canada. The name of this unique production is the Enter-prise, and it is published in Santiago. It was aprinted by Andrew Albert Ratigan, under the auspices of Company "F" of the Thirty Third Michigan Volunteers. Ratigan is an Irish Canadian and a Catholic. He served Mass for three years in Watford for Rev. Albert McKeon, and was confirmed by Right Rev. Denis O'Connor, D. D., on September 20, 1891. He learned the art of printing in the office of the Watford Guide-Advocate, and he fought in the trenches around Santiago.

The Dominion Educational Association – made up of leading educationists from all the provinces of the Dominion-held its triennial meeting in Halifax, N. S., during the first week of this month. Dr. MacCabe, Principal of the Ottawa Normal School, was unanimous-ly elected President for the ensuing term. The next meeting will be held in Ottawa - probably in 1900. Over eight hundred signed the roll of membersh p in Halifax. "ECHOES FROM THE PINES."

NEW BOOK.

CORRECTION.

WORTHILY HONORED.

Dr. MacCabe Unanimously [Elected to

an Important Position.

Miss Susan Swift, a graduate of Vassar Col-lege, who became a Catholic about a year and a half ago while she was secretary to Miss Eva Booth, the chief of the Salvation Army, is about to become a religious of the Congrega-tion of St. Catharine de Ricci of the third order is enguged in the religious instruction of women of the world. Miss Swift was a promi-nent member of the Salvation Army, and was at one time editor of the chief Salvation Army, periodical. Since her conversion she has been

MR. JOHN MCKEAN, AUSTRALIA. Last week news was received by friends in Renfrew announcing the sudden death of Mr. John McKean of Redfern, Sydney, N. S. W. The decreased geniteman was born in Ramsay, near Almonte Ont, and went to Australia about thirty-three years ago. He had many relations in this part of Canada, heing a brother of Mrs. John Stafford, Perth ; Mrs. Wm. Junn, Douglas ; Mrs. Daniel Holand, Deux Riviere Mrs. Josenh Finner and the late Mrs. Francis French of Renfrew Ont. He leaves a wife and family to mourn his loss. On Friday morning a Requirem High Mass for the repose of his soul was offered up, in St. Francis Xavier's Church, Lenfrew, by Rev. J. A. French of Pembroke, nephew of the de-Ceased.

May his soul rest in peace!

MRS. MARY CARNEY, EASTWOOD,

MRS. MARY CARNEY, EASTWOOD. The of the pioneer residents of Oxford point of the pioneer residents of Oxford point of Mrs. Mary Carney, August 12, in the provide the second of the piont of the pint provide the piont of the pint of the pint of the piont of Mrs. Mary Carney, and the piont of the piont of the piont of the pint of the pint of the piont of the piont of the pint of the pint of the piont of the piont of the pint of the pint of the piont of the piont of the pint of the pint of the pint of the piont of the pint of the mark of the pint of th

COL. ATKINSON, DETROIT.

Col. ATKINSON, DETROIT. Ti is with regret that we announce the death of Colonel John Atkinson, a distinguished bar-rister of Detroit, who quietly passed away last sunday morning in that city in the fifty fourth year of his age. Hissudden demise was a great and the same from his summer residence on Bois Blanc Island, opposite Am-hersburgh, to Detroit on Friday morning. He has been about the city during the day in his values a called in and, subscuently, Dr. about the city during the day in his to do health, but on Saturaay, at about of clock a.m., he was taken ill, and Dr. J. E. Paris was called in and, subscuently, Dr. abbraith of Pontiac and Dr. Laferte of Detroit, who did all that could be done to relieve his Sunday morning at about 10 clock a.m. The Rev. C. O. Reilly, D. D., of Adrian, reached the last sacraments to his dying friend. The colock flast words were: "You are all veryflind in e." and were uttered about an hour before inder, his wite, daughter, and son, the tay. Dr. O'Reilly, and Dr. Davis, were present the day action has been a survey or in London, mer Watford, Ontario, in 1814. His father, mone Atkinson, has been a survey or in London, for port Huron, when John was thirteen years of port Huron, when John was thirteen years of hon studed haw with V.T. Mitchen, and in the form Ann Arbor university in 1892. His father and have in the stins for fingen. The function of Sits. In 1854. His father, mes Atkinson, was born in Warwick town-in the rebilion of 1815. In 1854. His father, mon had been a survey or in London, the protention of the survey of the family moved of Derien, who had been a survey or in London, the trebilion of 1815. In 1854. His father, mes Atkinson, has been a survey or in London, the rebilion of 1815. In 1854. His father, mes Atkinson, was born in Warwick town-in the rebilion of 1815. In 1854. His father, mes Atkinson occupied and with the family moved of Ann studied haw with W.T. Mitchel, and in the presention was astended for has gre

the foremost rank and was noted for his great ability and eloquence. The funeral was conducted with every mark of respect and was attended by Governor Pen-gree and many of the most prominent judges and lawyers of the State. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Coyle, of Holy Rosart parish, of which deceased was a resi-dent. The interment took place at Mount Elior contretery, Detroit. **R**, L.P.

stuff sold in loads at from \$3.06 to \$3.08 i me-dium fetched from \$3.25 to \$3.50 ; and inferior sold down to and around \$5 per cwt. Stockers are fairly active at from \$3.25 to \$3.50 per cwt, and for choice stockers 10 to 150 more can be reckoned on. Buils for exports are worth from \$3.25 to \$3.75, and up to \$4 for choice. A few good milkers are wanted, but those here to-day were not of the best quality : prices range from \$25 to \$35, but higher figures will be paid for suitable stuff. Hore are off : the best prices paid to day was from \$5.75 to \$6 per cwt, and all grades were from one-eighth to half tower.

trom §5.75 to \$6 per cwt., and all grades were from one-eighth to half lower. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 25. — Cattle — Arrivals liberal ; fair demand for the best fat stockers were unsold up to noon. Veals and calves - best veals sold at \$6.25 to \$6.50; culls to rood, \$5 to \$6. Hogs-Supply fairly liberal ; market opened slow and prices for all grades were a shade lower ; rood Yorkers, \$4.10 to \$4.15; fair to good liph Yorker, \$4.05 to \$4.07; mixed packers', \$4.10 to \$4.12; medium, \$4.12; teasy, \$4.10 to \$4.112; medium, \$4.25 to \$6.15; buckeye and fair, \$5.25 to \$5.65; culls \$4.25 to \$5.00; naiive clipped sheep choice to selected wethers, \$4.75 to \$4.90; mixed sheep. \$4.40; to \$4.70; culls and common ewes, \$2.75 to \$4.25, to \$4.70; culls and common to cwes, \$2.75 to \$4.25, to \$4.70; culls and common to cwes, \$2.75 to \$4.25, to \$4.70; culls and common to cwes, \$2.75 to \$4.25, to \$4.70; culls and common to cwes, \$2.75 to \$4.25, to \$4.70; culls and common to cwes, \$2.75 to \$4.70; culls and common to cwes, \$2.75 to \$4.70; culls and common to cwes, \$4.70; culls and common to cwes, \$4.75 to



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obedience. We may not acquire them much labor, but the time and invested in their acquisition wi in the years to come a very h of interest. They will, besides ing us against the onrush ideas, give us peace and so character.

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