### DISS DEBAR TEN YEARS AGO.

Boston Pilot.

The arrest of the notorious imposter, Madame Ann O'Delia Diss Dunbar, in London, a few days ago, recalls the London, a few days ago, recalls the wonderfully narrow escape which she had from being devoured by Jesuits in Chicago. The Pilot of Sept. 19, and Nov. 7, 1891, commented on that incident as follows:

ANOTHER "CONVERTED ROMANIST."
"Miss Ava." described as a wealthy

ANOTHER "CONVERTED ROMANIST.
"Miss Ava," described as a wealthy
Englishwoman, who has been visiting
Chicago for the ostensible purpose of
reforming the "slums," is reported Chicago for the ostensible performing the "slums," is reported mysteriously missing. Accompanied by the wife of a Methodist clergyman, Rev. Dr. Bolten, she went to the Catholic Church on West Twelfth Street, on the evening of Sept. 9. She feft her companion in a carriage outside and went into the Church, ostensibly to She did not return, and Mrs. pray. She did not return, and Mrs. Bolten after a vain search notified the police, but the missing woman could not be found. Mrs. Bolten is mystified, because her friend while professing to be desirous of entering the Methodist Church, seems to have passed herself off to others as a Catholic.

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"Miss Ava" came to Chicago, apparently, without any credentials except a plausible story of her experiences as a "missionary" in Whitechapel cept a plausible story of her experiences as a "missionary" in Whitechapel slums and a thrilling apprehension that the "Catholies" would take her life. Mrs. Bolten now says that she considers Miss Ava an "adept at lying," a conclusion to which a more discerning person wight have arrived at the first menson might have arrived at the first men-

tion of the Catholic conspiracy.

The missing missionary is described as about thirty-eight years old, of preposessing appearance, and a blue eyed blonde weighing about two hundred nounds. A lady appearing that general pounds. A lady answering that general description disappeared from Boston some weeks ago, about the time that Miss Ava turned up in Chicago. The same lady had previously disappeared from New York, just before her arrival in Boston. In the former city she was known as Ann O'Delia Diss Debar. Miss Debar is an interesting victim of "Romish" persecution. She has also felt the cruel hand of the civil law for certain swindling practices. It is barely possible that she is identical with the "Miss Ava" whom the Chicago Jesuits are supposed to have killed and eated. Our Protestant friends may some time learn to distrust "converted Romanists," like Dis Debar, Mrs. Shepherd, Father

Chiniquy et als, but thus far they have shown a remarkable gullibility in dealing with such impostors.

Since the foregoing was written, Miss "Ava," or Debar, has turned up in Cincinnati and tells a harrowing story of how she was chloroformed and robbed in Chicago. The police authorities of New York and Chicago have been telenew fork and Chicago have been tele-graphed to, but they do not want any-thing to do with the great "spock-priestess," and the Cincinnati people don't know what to do with her. They might send her on to Boston, where there will be a demand for such freaks in connection with the next municipal

### ARCHBISHOP RYANS ADDRESS

Archbishop Ryan is an acute thinker whose views are expressed in a form that carry conviction. He has given much attention to questions invol the relations of capital and labor. views are embodied in the address he recently delivered to Catholic young men assembled in convention. He speaks out in no uncertain way. He

says: "We see the conflict that is going on, and which is apparently to con-tinue, between the upper and lower classes in society, as we call them, between labor and capital. What power will conciliate the combatants? What will conciliate the combatants? What power will prevent chaos? The poor workingman sees a man no better than himself, and perhaps worse, exerting the power working was an an another working the power working th himself, and perhaps worse, exerting paramount influence and says it is not fair; there is something wrong that this should be so in a country where equality is proclaimed. Then there is equality is proclaimed. Then there is danger of rebellion. Where is the remedy? Behold in the Christian religion the remedy, the principle worked out. Here is capital and here is labor. Between them stands a Man. He says, I, too, am a capitalist, King of ki Lord of lords, and My domain extends throughout the universe; therefore I have a right to speak to you, capitalist And to you, laborer, I was a laborer, a carpenter's Son and a carpenter Myself. I worked as you worked and had not a place in which to lay My head. I belong to you. I am King of kings as well as a laborer. Then, clasping the hands of Labor and Capital He unites them and says, 'Kneel and receive My bless-You are brothers in Me. You are equal before My Father in heaven and will be judged impartially by Him, not by your position in life, but by your deeds; therefore live fraternally to-

### DIOCESE OF LONDON

THE MONTH OF OCTOBER IN THE PARISH OF OUR LADY HELP OF CHRISTIANS.

Wallaceburg News Oct. 21 abandonment to who moment of the was exposed from the moment of the triumphant Res was exposed flow the cross till the hour of His triumphant Res was exposed flow Rev. Father Donobue of For

Brady, who had them under careful prepara-

Stratford Daily Beacon.

ST. PETER'S CEMETERY ENLARGED

The new addition to St. Pater's cometery was blessed by His Lordship bishop McEvay, assisted by the local clergy on Friday, November 1st., the Feast of All Sains, a large number of the faithful being in attendance.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

Acacia and were present at the Mass,

CONCERT AND LECTURE AT BRANTFORD

The concert and lecture given at St. Mary's
church, Brantford, Tuesday evening, the 26th
ult., was well attended. A programme of
sacred music was rendered by the church
choir assisted by Mesdames Barron and Mac
donsid, and Misses M. E. Nolan, Marx, Hogan
and Johnson, Father Cummings presided
The Expositor of Straiford has this to say of
the becture:

ST PATRICK ASYLUM OTTAWA

Brady, who had them under careful preparation for several weeks.

The next event was the coming of His Lordship for confirmation, when the community was favored by the arrival on Saturday, in company with our part Rev. M. J. Brady, of the Right Rev. F. J. McEvay, M. J. Brady, of the Right Rev. F. J. McEvay, M. J. Brady, of the Right Rev. F. J. McEvay, Sishop of London, On Sunday morning after celebrating 8 o'clock Mass here. His Lordship drove to Dreaden, where he administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to mineteen, four of these being adults and one convert. He concluded the ceremony with a sermon on the sacrament, which a large, appreciative audience enjoyed. In the evening, to a congregation which filled in the evening, to a congregation which filled in the large and spotious church of Wallaceburg to the doors, His Lordship gave as ynopsis of his little to the large and spotious church of Wallaceburg to the doors, His Lordship gave as ynopsis of his little to the large and spotious church of Wallaceburg terms, in the presence to Rev. Father Donohuc and the partor of the new parochial readence. The eloquence displayed throughout the entire sermon hed the attention of the people, while sermon hed the attention of the people, while the various little haps and missiaps of the journey. Which are always of great interest, afforded much leasure, and the various places of interest which were visited, and have been preserved from the earliest days, also drew attention. The week large the described, their because hed sayes and advances and habits as well as those places is the delight of Church of relator interest to the pilgrim. To hear of these places hed sacred on account of their order interest to the pilgrim. To hear of these places he hadelight of Church livring people, who are anxious to learn more and more of the ancient fraditions of their Church of relator interests to the pilgrim. To hear of these places is the delight of Church livring people, who are anxious to learn more and more of the ancient fradit

# against \$11,099.59 during the previous year, the difference being about represented by the amount of bequests already mentioned, and which were as follows: Estate Mary Flood, \$3 81; estate Johannan Murphy, \$300; estate Johannan Murphy, \$300; estate Johannan Murphy, \$300; estate Johannan Murphy, \$300; estate Mr. Noonan (of Oreon, U. S. A. \$1.50. The total cost of maintenance was \$10.320.31, as against \$255.50 in the previous year. The permanent improvements cost \$1.20.283 as gainst \$128.25; interest \$153.05 as against \$128.25; interest \$153.05 as against \$200, A morigage of \$2000 was paid off during the year, leaving another morigage, also of \$2,000, the only debt due on the institution. The Council report of that after thorough examination they had found that the accombination they present building is easy belief of affording for a combined orpanax and refuge under any possible rearrangement is insufficient, and they had therefore and plans preferred for the erection of new wing stan estimated cost of \$20,000. This clause of the report gave rise to a discussion, and it was finally decided that the incoming Council should be limited to an outlay of \$10,000. SUCCESSFUL SEPARATE SCHOOL

PUPILS

HONOR ROLL AT ST. PETER'S SCHOOL

The following are the names of the pupils who obtained the highest marks in the different subjects during the months of September: Class IV.—Christian doctrine. Mary Coanoling Bastice McPherson. Reading, Gerald Murray, James Overend. Spelling, Tenie Murray, James Overend. Spelling, Tenie Ayers, Ada Quirk Writing, Edra Morkin, Louisa Chaffer, Drawing, Chas, Flynn, Dan Tushing, Arithmetic, T. Ouroor an, May Cox. Grammar, Stanton Donegan, Alice Moore Geography, Clara Mahoney, Peter Feeney, Composition, Irone Gleeson, Rose Quinn.

Jun. 1V.—Carechism. Ance Donnelly, Spelling, Writing, Peri Monory, Drawing, Mary Logindice, Reading, Fred Donegan Writing, Peri Monory, Drawing, Mary Boles, Arithmetic, Mary Kilgallin, Grammar, Amy Turner, Geography, Mary Logindice, Writing, Peri Mahoney, Sen III.—Catzechism, Aima Collins, Spelling, Frankie McCarthy, Reading, George Murray, Writing, Madeleine Burns, Drawing, Madeleine Burns, Literature, Josephine Morkin, Elanche Moore, History, Frankie McCarthy, Idrera. Josephine Morkin, St. Nicholas School, London, Christian doctrine, Hala, McNiff, Chester HONOR ROLL AT ST. PETER'S SCHOOL

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### MARRIAGE.

MARKHAUE.

McGrail Leahy.

Tuesday morning Mr. John McGrail and Miss Ellen Leahy, of Dover, were united in holy matrim-ny by Rev M. J. Brady, afraction of the state of the st

### C. M. B. A.

DRESSES BY VERY REV. DEAN KILROY AND PRES. M'ILHARGEY.

The inaugural opening of the new Catholic hall on Oatario street, was held Tuesday night, and was a brilliant-success, both socially and financially. It must, indeed, be graitfying to those genilemen who have devoted a great deal of time and energy to the project of forming such an instruction to see their brightest hopes realized. The hall will stand as a lasting monument to their efforts. The building, which was formerly the Graber block and is situated in a most desirable portion of the city, has been almost completely remodeled inside and furnished in a most claborate manner. A full description of the hall has appeared in these columns before so that it will be unnecessary to go into details. Sufficie of any the model institution is highly creditable to St. Joseph's church and also to the city. The programme was blief to commones at 8 o'clock, and by that time the assembly hall was crowded to the doors, and, in fact, a hundred or more people were unable near enough to the entrance dor to hear any of the numbers. These latter work obliged to amuse themselves by an ineproton of the lower rooms. The president of the C.M. B.A., Mr. C. McHangey, acuted as chairman, and a short but very enjoyable programme was earlied out. The President's address dealt principally with the good to be derived from me mbership in the Ca holle societies, all of which will make use of the new half as a meeting place. He referred to the building leself and its objects at some length. I has becief and its objects at some length. I has becief and its objects at some length. I has been more prome young men fall on derived from me mbership in the Ca holle societies, all of which will make use of the new half as a meeting place. He referred to the building leself and its objects at some length. I has been more prome on the first part time in a profitable manner had long, general and secial condition of its members, An improvant branch of the more physical, licellectual and social cond Resolution of Condoience.

At the meeting of Guelph Branch, No 31 of the C. M. B. A. held it is the Occoper, 1901, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Lander of Marson, 1902, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Lander of Marson, 1903, and unanimously are presented by Bro. Lander of Constant of Marson, 1904, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Lander of Marson, 1904, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Lander of Marson, 1904, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Lander of Marson, 1904, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Lander of Marson, 1904, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Lander of Marson, 1904, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Lander of Marson, 1904, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Lander of Marson, 1904, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Lander of Marson, 1904, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Lander of Marson, 1904, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Lander of Marson, 1904, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Lander of Marson, 1904, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Lander of Marson, 1904, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Lander of Marson, 1904, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Lander of Marson, 1904, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Lander of Marson, 1904, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Lander of Marson, 1904, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Lander of Marson, 1904, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Lander of Marson, 1904, the following resolution was special was the following resolution

rs be. Therefore, be it resolved that Guelph Branch, Therefore, be it resolved that Gueloh Branch, 31, of the Catholic Mutual Benefit. Association extends to Brother J. P. Dawney and to Brother G. C. Collins our deep sympathy and joins with them in oneir prayers for the eternal repose of his soul.

And, further, that this resolution be entered on the minutes of the Branch and copies therefore the Brothers Downey and Collins, and to Tae Canadian, The CATHOLIC RECORD and the local papers. an association for the young men.

The other numbers on the first part of the programme were: Instrumental, Miss O'Flanerty; quartette, "Hymn to St. Joseph."

Messes Gallagher and Phelan and MessraWalen and Byrne; ins rumental, Miss Barton; vocal solo, Miss K Carlin; recitation, Miss C Higgardy; quartette. Each number was reorlyed with much appreciation, as was testi-

### BRANTFORD NOTES.

The jubilee processions at St. Basil's church, which took place on the afternoons of the four Sundays of October were attracted by the largest numbers of people assembled in the church for many years. Nothing but the most thorough arrangements would have madded all who attended to find room in the large building. Scarcely a family can be found in the parish but which all, or nearly all, the members took part. In referring to the matter the pastor. Rev. Faiher Leanon, spoke of the happiness it gave him to see the manner in which said he had nover witnessed a greater demostration of faith and piety, or a butter indication of unity and harmony between priest and people.

MISSION AT ST. BASIL'S. FOR THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED.

On the least of All Souls' His Lordship the Bishop sang a R quiem High Mass for the souls of all the faithful departed. The Mass was offered in the Mortuary chapel, Holy Sepulehre cemetery, which is situated across Hamilton Bay and just opposite the city. His Lordship also pronounced the assolution. He was attended by Fathers Holden and Walter as chaplains, while Father Mahony officiated as master of ceremonies. Fathers Brady and Hinchy acted as chanters. Very many of the friends of those whose remains are now lying in the cemetery crossed the Bay in the steamer Acecia and were present at the Mass,

MISSION AT ST. BASIL S.

Peginning on Sunday, Nov. 21th, and continuing until the f llowing Sunday, there is to be a mission at St. Basil's church given by two of the Carmetine Fathers of Niagara Falis This will make a fitting close of the devotions of the Holy Year.

of the Holy Year.

A NOTABLE INCIDENT

In connection with the visit of the Duke and Duchess to this city the Courier had the following reference: "Miss Conboy, one of the young ladies who will present the Duchess of Cornwal with a bouquet, is the successful pupil from the Separate schools of the city. She is a daughter of Me. T. Conboy of the Goold, Shapley & Muir Co, of this city, and a granddaughter of the late Thos. Conboy, Warden of Brant Co, in 1860 and to whomfell the honor of being selected to go to Toract to represent the County of Brant and accompany the Prince of Wales to Brant forp—a gentleman who had few equals and no superiors in coping with functions of that nature. A strange colacidence, though a pleasant one is it, that two members of the same family should at different periods of life behonored by their fellow citizens to help welcome royaty to the Telephone ity.

THE CATHOLIS SOCIETIES

The various Catholic societies in the city are all in a healthy state, and doing their work carefully and well. Mr. John Murrode is President of the St. Vincent de Paul Society Mr. W. J. Harrington is President of the C. M. A NOTABLE INCIDENT The Expositor of Straiford has this to say of the becture:

"The level we on 'Ancien' and Modern Rome' by Rev. Dr. Walter of Hamilton, was a literary and educational treat of an extraordinarily high order. The rev. gentlemen is a forceful speaker and an elequent word painter. His pictures of the pagar splenders of ancient Rome and the magnificent grandeur of Christian Rome were vivid and impressive. The lecture abounded with choice bits of historical interest and was evidently keenly enjoyed."

all in a healthy state, and doing their work care fully and well. Mr. Jonn Murrode is President of the St. Vincent de Paul Society i Mr. W. J. Harrington is Presiden of the C. M. B. A.; Mr. B. J. Arselin is Unief Ranger of the Catholic Foresters; and Mr. P. J. Padden is President of the Young Men's Society of St

### THE RIGHT REV. BISHOP MC

The annual report of the outgoing council of the St. Patrick's Asylum, Ottawa, exhibited a very satisfactory state of its condution.

From that document it is learned that at the close of the year, ended 30 h Sept. 1900 there were in residence eighty adults and suxy four children. During the year just ended thirty one children and thirty three adults were admitted making the total in residence during the year 2.8; the deaths am most the adults aumbered sloven and the like number were discharged; twenty-eight children were discharged; twenty-eight children were discharged of whom eight were piaced in suitable families in the country, the remainder being taken out by near relatives, leaving ninety EVAY IN OU MIDST.

Wallaceburg News, Oct. 31, knowledge and with bread Who daily flocked in numbers to her hospitable shore and of sanctity and in the Christian Churches with reference to the busies and practices of other Churches is undoubted, and it is in the interest of all how her holy Missioners went forth to its undoubted, and it is in the interest of all how her holy Missioners went forth to its always to be deplored, and capecially in a mixed community such as we have in Canada. For this reason, as well as for the opportunity that it gave all classes in Wallaceburg of this chief, the people of Wallsceburg were pleased and delighted in having His Lordship Six blocking were pleased and delighted in having His Lordship studies. The people of this country would be vastly improved, both so citally and religiously, by more men in the pulpit of His Lordship's attainments.

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### NOVEMBER THOUGHTS.

When through these thronging, busy streets
I cease to tread When through neess that I cease to fread
When lightly rels the verdant turf
Above my head,
Who will remember then the one
There lying still
Whose weary feet have reached at last
Sair Peter's bill?

Or when the early robins come To nest again,
Bringing the summer suunshine
Their merry train,
Will any seek my lonely home
When roses bloom.
Or pray it may be well with me
Beyond the tomb!

One friend, our holy Mother Church, Will not forget Will not forget
Rich with the price of Jesus' blood,
fo pay my debt.
As she was o'er my earthly course.

he bar.
—Brother Remigius, C. S. C.

### THE GAELIO REVIVAL. BY CANON CASEY.

We are glad to copy the following lines on the Gaelic tongue written for the Gaelic League by special request by the gifted old Soggarth Aroon, Canon Casey, P. P., of Athleague, Co. Roscommon, Ireland, now approaching his eightieth year. We have already copied many verses from his gifted pen in the CATHOLIC RECORD, and perhaps there are few even of his own productions that could fill the heart with more emotion of the dear old Irishmen of long ago in this country. But, for the few that are left among our readers who still understand and talk the language of the Gael it will be to them at least a pleas-ure to know that there is still hopes for the

And shall not we now welcome back the Basis of Spike the Irish tongue of Keltic tongue.

So loved and so admired when the nations all were young?

The language of our Motherland for full three thousand years.

The tongue of Kings and Warriors, of Sages

The tongue of Kings and Warriors, of Sages 

The riches; tongue in fairy tales, in neuron and romanoe.

The bodies to give courage when opposing hosts advance.
The most devout to speak of God beside a dying bed.
And tell niw Christ for erring souls His Precious Blood has shed:
No human torgue was ever known a sinner's heart to melt.
Like Errin's oid and fervent tongue, the language of the Kelt.

But better times are coming for the language of the Gael and for this isla of destiny, beloved Inisfail.
May ill assist the Gaelic League and spread it far and wide.
And said and bless its worthy Head, the zeal-ous Douglas Hyde.
Let no thick that I forgot—'twould ill become a Gael labors of O'Donovan, O'Curry and Mac-Hale

bosom thrilled.
Than Fag a beal ac, which, as oft, the foe with terror fided!
What sweeter words has child e'er heard upon a Mother's knee.
Than those sweet, fond, familiar words, a While Erick hatchild needs a words. Than

Than those sweet, fond, familiar words, a cuists geal mo croide?

What words of weicome, warm with love, in friendsoip eer excelled; Coud mite Faitte sweetly said, while hand in hand is head?

What sweeter words than grad mo croide came forth from human breast?

What kinder words than beanact leat pursued a parting guest?

What tongue so tail of unction ever lit a preacher's face.

To melt the souls of sinners and make them sue for grace!

The Gaelle tungue preserved the Faith and kept its foce at bay;

To meit the souls of sinners and make them sue for grace?

The Gaelic tongue preserved the Faith and kept its foes at bay;
And cheered the hearts of Erin's sons through many a penal day;
And spoke to them, when doomed to death, to pray on bended knees.
To brace their hearts, and die for God, as did the Machabees,
And spoke to others who were forced to distant lands to fly
Or else renounce their ancient faith—to suffer and to die.
Ere they'd deny their ancient faith and barter bliss untold,

bliss untold,

For aught that men on earth can give—or
aught that men on earth can give—or
aught that earth can hold,

It nerved them in the bartle field to fight
against the Dane,
And gave them strength and courage, since, in
m-ny a dread campaign,
And taughta love of freedom which no tyrant
can efface;
And which for aye distinguishes the grand old

Keltic race. Right well in days of trial great its accents

sweet consoled
The martyred sons of Erin in the cruel days of old;
Let us then love the Keltic tongue, the language of our sires, And spread to-day its blessed light and guard And researed fires.
And teach the young to love the tongue their factors leved so well
When round their hearths, in bygone days, it were its magic spell.

## And shall not Erin lave and guard the grand old Keltic tongue, Which tells her of her history and whence her people sprung? Which tells her of her mighty men, her war-group of year.

Which tells her of her mighty men, her water irors of yore. Her Ollambs Bards, and Druids ere St. Patrick reached her shore. And tells her how her children all received the Gosp I light. Til she an Isle of Sanctity shone luminous and bright. And tells her of her famous Schools, which is the shore is the shore of other lards with the shore is the shore is the shore in the shore is the shore in the shore is the shore in the shore is the shore is the shore is the shore is the shore in the shore is the shore is the shore is the shore is the shore.

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Our fathers loved their angel tongue, and shall we let it die ! And shall not Erin guard it as the apple of her ers who still understand and talk the language of the Gael it will be to them at least a please ure to know that there is still hopes for the old language of saints and scholars of Erin:

"It is dying, it is dying," ancient language of the Gael,
"It is dying, it is dying," wrote a bard of Inis fail,
The language of old Erin, of her history and the contains the contai

"It is dying, it is dying," wrote a bard of finished fail,
The lauguage of old Erin, of her history and name.

Of her monarchs and her heroes, of her glory and her fame.

Tis well high haif a century since first those words I read,
And yet the sweet old Keltic tongue, thank
Heaven, is not dead.

Though benished long from Court and Camp and driven to abide

With measurable in their humble homes by moor.

What braver words in battle field a soldier's Hale And of my dear old college friend, the genial Ullek Bourke

a Mother's Knee,
those sweet, fond, familiar words, a
cuisis geal mo croide?

While Erio's hateful enemies would gladly dig Athleague, August, 1901.

> Death of Very Rev. D. Murphy Halifax N S. Nov. 4.—Very Rev. Monsignor Murphy. D. D., died at 6 o'clock this morning. He had been hovering between life and death for the past week. He was in his fifty-eighth year, R. I. P.

### CHEAP BOOKS

We will send any one of the following books, cound in cloth, to any address on receipt of 30 or I wis... Charles Dickens denaby Rudge... do aracter Sketches... do a of Sheriden... Jos Faulkner ice Toid Teles. Nathaniel Hawthorne ar of Wakefield. Oliver Goldsmith mand Plays... do tash Chiefs... Miss Jane Porter contracts of Wakefield. 

The Church does not fail to give examples of the forgivenes that Jesus commanded us to exercise. To her persecutors, as well as to her own erring children she has always been a for giving mother. From the night when Nero ing bodies of her earliest children, to the time when her enemis imprisoned the Vicar of Christ; down even to our own day and our own land, when the hand of persecution has been talsed, her prayer has been. Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do. From the catacombs of Reme, from the pits of China and Japan, from the rake and gibbat of England, from the Kulturkamif of Germany, from the blood-stained altars of Ireland comes the leason of forgiveness—Rev. C. A. Shyne, S. J.

### MARKET REPORTS

London, Nov. 7. — Dairy Produce — Eggs, fresh laid, (retail) 18 to 20c; eggs, crates, per dezen, 17 to 19 to 10c; eggs, crates, per butter, best crock 17 to 19c; butter, best crock 17 to 19c; butter, best crock 18 to 19c; butter, creamery; 21 to 28c; hours, strained, per lb. 9 to 10c; however, in comb. 12 12/2c, per bag, 55 to 6c; in comb. 12 12/2c, per bag, 55 to 6c; continues, cross-to-section of the combination of the combin

pair. \$6.00 to \$7.50; export cattle. \$4.00 to \$4.50. Farm Produces—Hay \$8.00 to \$8.50; straw, per load, \$3 to \$3.60; straw, per load, \$4 to \$5.00; more load of \$40. Toronto Nov. 7.—Wheat quiet; choice new white and red, \$60; in tight and old \$6740. For millers; Manitoba No. 1 hard, \$20; \$1. t. \$7 for not and west, \$20 lower. Flour steady; \$9 per cent, patents, \$2.60 in hugarian patents, \$4.00; bags included Toronto and strong bakers \$3.70. Oats firm; No. 2 white, \$36 north and west, \$350 to \$30 middle freights; 400 cast, \$1.80 to \$30 middle freights; 400 cast, \$1.80 to \$30 middle freights; 400 cast, \$1.80 to \$10 hugas and \$4.40 in wood; broken lost, \$60 in huga and \$4.40 in wood; broken lost, \$60 in hugas and \$4.40 in wood; broken lost, \$60 hugas and \$4.00 in wood; broken lost, \$60 hugas and \$4.40 in wood; broken lost, \$60 hugas and \$60

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Though benished long from Court and Camp and driven to abide.

Who read our ancient Manuscript.

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East Buffalo, N. Y. Nov. 7. — Cattle—on sale, It cars; nothing doing; prices steady; veals steady; best, 87 to 759 common to fair veals, 86 to 87. Hogs on sale, 46 cars; hogs of 160 pounds and up in good demand at yeast day's closing prices; fight hogs slow 16 to 80 to

### TEACHER WANTED

WANTED. A MALE CATHOLIC TEACH-er capable of teaching in both the French and English languages—one holding second or third class certificate. Applications to be ad-dressed to Joseph Ran. Sec. R. C. S. S. Sec. No. 1, Hay and Stanley, Drysdale P. O. Ont.

COR UNION ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPAR-tate School. Holland and Glenele. teacher holding 2nd or 3rd class certificate. Duties to commence 2nd Jan., 1902. Must be an Organist capable of leading choir in church. Applica-tions must be addressed to Wm. O Mara, Sec. Dornach, Out.

WANTED FOR YEAR 1962 FOR SEPARATE School, No. 7, Ellice, a female teacher, holding 2nd or 3rd class certificate. Aper, stating salary, to Daniel White, Sic Tress, Kinkera P. O, Ont.

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FOR S. S. NO. 6, ROLPH, RENFREW county, a teacher, holding a third class certificate of qualification. Duties to commune January 2nd. 1902 Applicants will please state salary expected and address the undersigned. Florence McCarthy Sec., Wylie P. O. Ont.

TEACHER WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE, to commence Jan. 2nd 1992. Applications to be addressed to Jacon Garzeneze. Sectess. R. C. S. S., No. 4, Hesson Township, Mornington, Ont.

WANTED, MALE TEACHER FOR FIRST Sandards in boarding Industrial School. Stady \$225 and board. Duy to begin at Christmas Apply to Rev. Fr. G. A Artus, Wikwemikong, Ont.

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TEACHER WANTED, FOR CATHOLIC Separate school No. 1, McGillivry, male or female. Duries to begin January 18, 1992 Address. stating salary, to Thomas GLAVIN, Maguire P. U., Ont.

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### The Catholic Record. London, Saturday, Nov. 16, 1901.

A DELUDED PARSON.

Another county heard from. Bishop McCabe, a Methodist, is out with the statement that he would rather have been Oliver Cromwell for an hour than a Catholic saint for a thousand years. There is no accounting for tastes, but it bodes evil for a community to have a white chokered gentleman with such murderous instincts at large. The Bishop is behind the age. Men who know anything look contemptuously upon this kind of a clerical mountebank. The masses, the poor unchurched masses, who have been at the mercy of ministerial spouters from departed Fulton of unclean memory to this truculent and ignorant Methodist, are learning from lips pledged to charity and truth the language of hatred and falsehood.

The one big mistake that the average Methodist makes in his public pronouncements is that he sizes up his auditors as mental degenerates. But he should try to understand that the days of verbal millinery have gone by It was doubtless some orating of the McCabe style that constrained the Rev. Sidney Smith to write: " Give us back our wolves again, restore our Danisl invaders, curse us with any evil but the evil of a canting, deluded and Methodistical populace," or, as in this case, of a Methodistical parson.

### CATHOLIC EDUCATION.

It were well for our readers to devote some time to the study of the Catholic system of education. There are so many educational fads devised nowadays for the delectation of the patient taxpayer and so much rank idiotey talked on the subject by even men of reputation that it were shameful for us not to have some reason for the faith We may be taxed with illiberality for

inveighing against the system upheld in

too many sections of the country. But we can bear with the charge. It will not be made by a man of discernment: and we think that without the fold there are not a few who echo the words of the late Dr. Hodge of Princeton: Shall not all of us who really believe in God, thank Him that He has preserved the Roman Catholic Church in this country true to that theory of education on which our fathers first founded the public school of the land, and which has been so madly perverted. The system that is turn ing out annually a horde o undisciplined pagans, because it is es saying the impossible task of curbin the passion and pride of man with huma knowledge and human reason, is losin its fascination for it erstwhile enthus iastic adherents. It has been con demned time and again by non-Catho and vice and idleness. And in view these pronouncements, and of its fruit which cannot escape the eyes of the least observant, it is passing strang that the secularist and indifferent should be allowed to still occupy t

field which they have held too long. We may be told that secularist stitutions are in the matter of impa ing knowledge far superior to our ow We hope we are not narrow-minded, h we confess frankly our inability to wherein is this superiority. Nay, mo we believe that a Catholic gradu who is not a degenerate should b better son, a better father, a bet citizen than the lopsided product of godless system.

But supposing the claim of super ity to be based on fact, is it not pre 3 to have a man deficient in s

logies" than to have him defie in the science that can help him to and die well. Is it wisdom to ent the young to those who teach, impl ly at least, the blasting doct of materialism, or to Catholic educa who know that no man can be the c of science who does not love justice truth and that there is no truth or ice without the light of the knowl of God?

### CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE.

Spivago's Method of Christian trine done into English by B Messmer should be the vade meet the Sunday school teacher and c who have the care of youth. ' used to be an idea in some qua that the teaching of catechism very simple matter. Striplings had been graduated from Bu catechism were considered comp enough to take charge of the rel instruction of the little ones.