COURAGE OF THE SISTERS.

There were many cases of heroism at the fatal St. Agnes' Convent fire. Rarely has there been shown such a spirit of unselfishness. The good Sisters risked their own lives with calmness and resignation to save the little ones. Not one of them left the building until the children were out of it. Some of them had stayed too long for their own safety. They leaped from the windows and were crushed on the paving stones.
Sister Rose, "the blind nun," led a

party of children from the burning

But the most affecting incident was the coolness and bravery of the boys, more than one hundred in number, and ranging from five to fifteen year of age. Sister Reginald was in charge of them. She had always told them in case of fire to "save the babies first." When the alarm sounded she ran to the dormitory. The boys were sleep ing. She struck her hands three time —the signal agreed on if the building was on fire. They sat erect in their beds like soldiers. The Sister said to

"Boys! Be men now! The building is on fire. Go promptly and save

Every boy of them ran to the dormi-tory, where one hundred bables were asleep. Each of them took a little one asleep. Each of them took a little one under his arm, and under Sister Reg inald's direction carried them to

When the roll was called on the lawn two babies were missing. John Cody, fifteen years old, ran through the smoke and flames and soon returned with a baby under either arm There was no shirking of duty any where. It was a shirking exhibition of moral and physical courage.

. QUESTION BOX.

Faith and Morals.

W. M. of Napan, N. B., makes en quiry regarding the distinction be tween faith and morals, and whether doctrines which pertain to morals be-come matters of faith when they are degmatically defined by the Church He is somewhat perplexed to know how faith may be distinguished from moral when such dogmatic definitions are is sued by the Church regarding mora questions.

Answer .- It is not difficult to define what questions regard faith and what regard morals. But the two somewhat overlap each other, so that without further explanation it is impossible to define exact limits between the two.

Faith is a divine virtue by which we believe what God has taught. It has reference, therefore, to truth, and is otherwise explained to be an assent o the intellect to things which ought to be believed.

Morals are the rules which govern our actions so as to make them in ac cordance with the laws of God.

It is evident that a moral rule, suc thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain," or shalt not steal," pertains to faith so far as the principle is concerned on which the law is based, viz. 'God must be revered," is unlawful to take a way the prop ciples are truths which must be believed. Yet it is to be remarked that a question of morals, even though the principle on which it rests be declared by the infallible authority of the Church to be of faith, does not cease to be question of morals, whereas a matter which belongs to abstract truth does not become a question of mor-als by being defined, unless it pertained to morals before definition. There is, therefore, a real distinction between what is purely of faith, and what belongs to the moral nduct of mankind, and when we are told by theologians that the Church is infallible in deciding all controversies on faith and morals, this expression is to be understood of matter which regard truth only as being of one class, and matters which regard human conduct as belonging to other class. In regard to both kinds of questions, the Catholic Church must be infallible. She is infallible in regard to matters of faith, because these are matters which Christ has re vealed, and the Church has be authorized and commanded to teach all things which Christ has taught. She is infallible, also, in regard to questions of morality, because the rules of human conduct are the immediate result of the truths on which thos rules rest.

It will be readily understood from this explanation that the distinction between matters which are of faith and morals is purely a distinction of convenience, to distinguish questions which have reference to truth revealed, exclusively, from those questions which besides being based upon a re vealed truth, direct us in regard to what we ought to do. In short, faith has reference to what we must believe,

and morals to what we must do.
Our correspondent likewise asks us what book in English explains faith and morals, and the distinction be tween them. The desired explana-tions will be found in "The Poor Man's Catechism," by Bishop Hay, and "The Succese Christian," by the same

PERSECUTION OF JEWS -The Provincial of the French Jesuits has made a public statement in which he said a public statement in which he said the true relation of the Church and that "the percecution of the Jews is against the spirit of our religion and among Catholic statesmen, from the against the spirit of the nation" against the spirit of the nation.'

MIRACULOUS CURE AT ST. ANNE OF BEAUPRE.

The following is vouched for by the Evening News of Detroit of Aug. 30:
James Earight, of Louis avenue,
Windsor, formerly a conductor on the
Grand Trunk railway, left home, a helpless invalid, to visit St. Anne de Beaupre, a little village in Quebec with world-wide fame for its miracu lous cures. He spent hours in prayer and worship at the famous shrine and bathed in the waters of St. Anne, and yesterday returned home practically cured, he says.

As he told the story of his cure to an Evening News reporter at his home, he spoke with the buoyancy of a man who has suddenly acquired a new in-terest in life. He is firm in the belief

that his cure is simply a miracle.
On April 25 last, after he had brought his train into the vards, he He started for home, but grew rapidly worse and had to be assisted to his house. His right leg from the knee down and his right arm were par-

finally decided to visit St. Anne. He spent eight days there. His cure did not come suddenly like some he says he witnessed. He simply felt a marked improvement each day.

When he left home he could not walk

across the floor of his house, but now he walks without difficulty. Feeling and strength are rapidly returning to the paralyzed arm, and he expects soon to be able to resume his old position on the railway.

IRELAND'S APOSTOLIC DELE GATE.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal publishes a letter from Cardinal Logue, in which he says: "I find a rumor has gone abroad regarding the appoint ment of an Apostolic Delegate to Ire-land, for which, so far as I know, there is no ground. It strikes m that my silence in the circumstances might be taken as a confirmation of the rumor. I shall therefore feel obliged if you kindly permit me to state in your paper that I have lately received two Briefs from the Holy See, one addressed to the Bishops of Ire land, authorizing them to hold a Plen ary Synod next year, the other adsed to me appointing me Apostolic Delegate, solely and simply to preside at the synod. This evidently furnishes no ground for the report that a permanent Apostolic Delegate has been, or is about to be, appointed for

THE STUDY OF PHILOSOPHY. Pope Leo XIII. has done much t promote the study of philosophy, and the seminaries in this country are faithfully carrying out the in-structions of the Holy See. Philosophy reads the final principles of the world, of man, and of God, out of the world, or man, and or God, out of the book of nature. Theology discourses of God, man, and the world, out of the mouth of God Himself and His infallible Church. The philosopher advances with measured step by the inherent light of reason; the theologian runs by the borrow torch of re-velation; the philosopher faces cre ation, and gazes its secrets out of it the theologian who asks what is truth. and is told it, turns round and sings Credo. Theology, in a word, is authority; Divine, indeed, but still authority. Philosophy is reason, and reason luxurating in its proud and peerless liberty of discovering supreme causes. Considered as a private, in dividual endowed with intellect and free-will, or as a public person fit to take a part in civilized life, man has need of philosophy, as shown by the example of men in sacred and profane story. It is much more essential to seminarians who are destined by God's pleasure to deal with the most sacred truths entrusted by Heaven to men, and who will be held responsible for the intellectual life and moral train ing of the children of God committed to their care. If they fail to search their own finest faculties in their height and depth they will be but poor guides and auxiliaries to the souls of their fellows. And not only for positive doctrine is philosophy neessary, but to repel error in every shape and confound intellectual ad versaries, both of which duties St. Paul embraces in the phrase: " Ut potens sit exhortari in doctrina sana et eos qui contradicunt arguere. The Apostles, it is true, with the exception of St. Paul, have no philosophy.

But, then, they had miracles. One or the other we must have. The greatest Doctors in the Church did the fewest miracles; some of them none at all. We have no claim to miracles; but with philosophy we can spread and vindicate the miraculously established religion of Christ. - Sacerdos in American Herald.

THE CHURCH AND FORMS OF GOVERNMENT.

The desecration of the Catholic Church by a vile mob of young ruffians s used by a non-Catholic paper as the text on which to build an argument that the Catholic Church is opposed to republics. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The fact is the teaching of the Church on the forms of government is founded on the memorable saying of our Lord : " Give unto Cesar the things that are Cesar's and give unto God the things that are God's." These words are the key to the true relation of the Church and State. Among Catholic teachers, as among Catholic teachers, as among Catholic statesmen, from the first there has been many differences.

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as to the best form of government. The eminent Count de Maistre preferred the monarchical, while his distinguished successor, Montalembert, decidedly preferred the parliamentary. Dmczo Cortez, on the other hand, held parliamentarism to be "the negation of government," and believed, of are a we can least that there were o far as we can learn, that there wa so far as we can learn, that there was the most perfect state, in which the rulers obeyed the will of Gcd, that is to say, the Church. An exclusive faith in any form of government was never a matter of faith with Catho

lics.
The Church, officially, has respected every form yet known among Christ-ians. Her most illustrious sons may be found debating on opposite sides of this question of forms, and she has honored equally many who sto either side. The guardian and The guardian and cham pion of free will, she has ever repected its exercise within her con gregation, except on those subjects, which, by God's will being positively made known, were no longer open to debate or doubt. In this she proved herself the spring of all true liberty, as in the other aspect she stands con-fessedly the rock of all true authority To hold as the ruffians who sacked the Church in Paris do, that there is but one form of Government lawful under the sun, is to deny man's free will, is to displace God's Providence, is condemn the Church, deny all her past, and to declare perpetual war upon her hereafter, seeing she cannot and will not change to the end. American Herald.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

His Lordship Bishop Dowling, accompanied by Rev. Father Mahony, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton, paid a visit to Bishop McEvay on Thursday of last week.

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The Bishop visited "Mount St. Joseph," the valuable property known as Hellmuth College, lately purchased by the Sisters of St. Joseph for the orphans and aged people under their charge, and was very much pleased with the building and location.

On the occasion of the re-opening of the Separate schoots of the city on Tuesday morning last His Lordship the Bishop celebrated Mass in the Cathedral at 8 o'clock for the children, very mr my of whom were in attendance, in spite of the heavy downpour of rain. He was assisted by Rev. Father McKoop, while Rev, Fathers Ayiward and L'Heureux occupied seats in the sanctuary.

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On the last occasion of Rev. Father Mc-Keon's visit to Wingham he was waited on by Messrs. John Sullivan and Al-bert Fitzpatrick and presented with a purse of gold as a tangible mark of the re-spect and esteem entertained for him by the congregation of that mission.

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Consecration to the Sacred Heart.

In accordance with the wish of our Holy Father Pope Leo XIII., expressed in his Encyclical Letter read at all the Masses last Sunday, wherein he recommends the consecration of the world to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Sept. 1, 2 and 3—were selected by his Lordship Bishop McEvay for the solemn event to be commemorated throughout this diocese. The Triduum began in the Catheural on Friday evening at 7.30. The Bishop recited the Rosary—the congregation responding thereto—while Rev. Father McKeon gave Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, and Rev. Father Aylward read the Litany of the Sacred Heart and preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion—on the infinite love of Almighty God for the human race. Rev. Stanislaus Rogalski, of St. Jerome's College, Berlin, who temained in London to hear the confessions of the Congregation, and Rev. Father L'Heureux, the Bishop's secretary, were also in the sanctuary. After the devotions on Saturday evening—which consisted of the recitation of the beads, the Litany of the Sacred Heart, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament—the priests were kept busy until a late hour at the tribunal of penance: and their hearts must have been rejoiced on Sunday morning at witnessing such a large number approaching the Holy Table. The first Mass, on Sunday — 7 o'clock—was celebrated by the rector, and at 830 by his Lordship the Bishop. The celebrant of the Solemn High Mass was Rev. Father Vaschalde, C. S. H., of Assumption College, Sandwich Rev. Father McKeon, deacon; Rev. Father Rogalski, sub-deacon The rector of the athletal made the announcements for the week, after which he thanked those of the content of the week, after which he thanked those of the content of the week, after which he thanked those of the content of the same development of the same developme Consecration to the Sacred Heart. Rogalski, sub-deacon The rector of the cathedral made the announcements for the week, after which he thanked those of the congregation who so very generously supplied the flowers and paims for the adornment of the altar. He was more particularly negacid with gregation who so very generously supplied the flowers and palms for the adornment of the slitar. He was more particularly pleased with their ready response to his request for flowers as this was the first occasion he made such a call upon his new congregation. At this Mass His Lordship preached a very lucid and instructive sermon taking as his text the first episile of St Paul to the Corinthians (c., 1 v): "Let a man so regard us as the ministers of Christ and the dispensers of the mysteries of God." At the conclusion of Mass a procession of the Blessed Sacrament took place throughout the aisles of the church, in the following order: Rev. Father Aylward, master of ceremonies; cross-bearer and attendant acolytes: the girls who made their first Communion this year, arrayed in pure white gowns and crowned with veils and wreaths; the male first communicants; then the acolytes incensing the Blessed Sacrament, Which was carried by His Lordship, under a rich canopy unheld by Messrs. Brown, Garvey, Dromgole and Cook; Rev. Fathers McKeon and Rogalski. Returning again to the sunctuary the Bishop gave the Benediction, after which the Blessed Sacrament was placed above the tabernacle on the main aitar, surrounded by natural flowers, palms and lighted candles artistically arranged, for the veneration and adoration of the faithful. The different societies in connection with the church repaired thereto at appointed hours during the afternoon: while the Sodalists, first communicants and altar boys, according to previous arrangement, knell in half hours' adoration before the Research of the Rossey, after which Solema Yester Consecution of the Rossey, after which Solema Act of Consecution—the triduum closing with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

On Monday of last week the Separate schools of the city opened with an increased attendance over last year. The Bishop said Mass for the children at 8:30 at the Cathedral and after Mass gave the children some excellent advice on the work of the school year. Three large new parochial residences have been procured in this diocess this year—the beautiful house and grounds on Herchimer street next Ost. Joseph'schurch, Hamilton, in which the pastor, Father Hinchey, now resides—a fine new house has been built by Father Kehoe at Drayton and a very commodious residence has been erected by Father Haley at Acton. The contract for the new church in east Brantford has been let. The new church will be a handsome structure.

On Sunday last the Bishop assisted at High Mass at the cathedral, and in the evening gave an interesting lecture to the St. Vincent de Paul society.

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The same evening he was present at Vespers at St. Joseph's church, assisted by the pastor, Father Hinchey, and by Rev. Dr. Walter. A beautiful new panning of the Holy Family, a present from the Bishop to the church, was unveiled. The Bishop preached for some time on devotion to the Holy Family.

A very successful lawn social was held on St. Joseph's church grounds on the evening of Aug 31.

water and the surrounding districts. The Rev. Dr. Treacy of Toronto performed the ceremony and afterwards addressed the people on the nature of divine religion, its foundation by Jesus Christ and the necessity of showing it forth in our lives. The rev. pastor, Father Corooran, sang the Migh Mass, and afterwards thanked the people for their attendance and generous support. Miss O'Malley of Teeswater precided at the organ and Miss Susie Guittard sang the principal solos. Coples of the principal provincial papers, with the Teeswater News. CATHOLIC RECORD, Catholic Register and Lucknow Sentinel, were placed in the cornerstone. In the evening the service took place at the opening of the new organ, presented by Mrs. Jane King to the Catholic Church at Teeswater. The Rev. Father Corooran sang V spers and Rev. Dr. Treacy delivered a most interesting lecture on the Roman Catacombs, to an overflowing audience.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

Friday of last week, the "First Friday," was remarkable for the numbers who received flody Communion in the different city churches and chapels.

The funeral and interment of Mrs. Kehoe, an old and resp. cted resident of this city, took place on Friday of last week. En route for the cemetery of Our Lady, on the Montreal road, the cortege made a detour for the purposs of allowing her daughter, Mother Mary St. Bernard, a cloistered Sister in the Monastery of Our Lady of Charity (Good Shepherd), to view it in company with her reverend Sisters from the windows of the Monastery and to offer up a prayer for the soul of the deceased. R. I. P.

Several changes around in the staff of the University have been made for the coming year. Rev. Father Pendereau has been added to the faculty of Dogmatic Theology, and four new Professors have been added to the University staff, which will now number forty. August of the Good Shepherd Convent.

street convent, vice Rev. Father Antoine who has been transferred to the chapiaincy of the Good Shepherd Convent.

The annual retreat of the Oblate Fathers of the diocese terminated on Tue-day morning of last week. The remainder of the day was devoted to reunion at the Scholasticate.

The Rev. Father Eugene Prevost of the Order of the Blessed Sacrament, who has resided in Paris for the past twelve years, has returned to Canada and is staying at l'Orpheinat St. Joseph, Mount St. Anthony. He is brother of Dr. Prevost of this city, and is a native of St. Jerome, Que.

A Harvest Home picnic in aid of the church funds will be held on the grounds of Mr. Patrick Shearan, opposite the church, on the 7th inst.

THE ALUMNI UNION OF ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE, BERLIN.

The Bee is the name of a lively monthly periodical published by the students of St. Jerome's college, Berlin, an excellent and successful educational institution under the management of the Resurrectionist. Fathers, the Very Rev. Theobald Spetz being the President. The August number of The Bee, however, has been issued specially under direction of the Alumni of the College, in order to promote the interests of the approaching reunion of Alumni which is announced to be held on the 27th of the present month of September and the interests of the approaching reunion of Alumni which is announced to be held on the 27th of the present month of September and the forth of the present month of September and the forth of the present month of the interests of our Alman Mater, and the fostering of friendship and good feeling among her children. These are most worthy objects, and with 19 gree with the worthy objects, and with 19 gree with the cold pupils of the institution who have been considered to join the Alumni Union have softar missed taking an important means of furthering the interests of the college from which they derived the good seed which has fructified by making them succeed in the battle of life as "theologians, philosophers, physicians, barristers, merchants etc." It is, undoubtedly, to the good education these gentieven received in their Alma Mater that they must attribute their success in life, and they would best manifest their affection and gratitude to the institution in which they studied, by joining the Association of "Old Boys," the aim of which is to encourage the youths who from year to year are numbered among the students of the same institution in which they received their education, and to promote the interests of the college in every way possible.

The Alumni Union may be said to have been first established in the year 1809, when the students who had completed their course agreed to assemble after ten years in order to recall the memory of their college days. The first reunion, as agreed upon, t

after the present generation of members shall have passed away.
We wish prosperity and permanence to the Alumni Union, and to The Bee the spirited periodical issued by the students.

OBITUARY.

MRS. WM. TONER, PORTAGE DU FORT.

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The home of one of the most respected families in the parish of Portage du Fort was overshadowed by a cloud of sorrow on Thursday,
August 3rd, when the merciless hand of death
removed therefrom a most beloved mother, in
the person of Mrs. Wm. Toner.
The deceased lady was in the sixty-sixth
year of her age, and a native of County Done
gal, Ireland. Besides her husband, she leaves
to moura her loss six children, three sons and
three daughters, one of whom is a religious—
Sister Mary Teresa, of the Grey Nuns of the
Cross.

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Deceased was a most exemplary character, a loving mother and always ready and willing to lend a helping hand to those less favored with this world's gifts, and many a prayer will ascend to the throne of Mercy for the one whose chief ambition was to comfort the poor and

chief ambition was to comfort the poor and needy.

Mr. Toner had been an invalid for the past nine years, during which time she suffered interestly at interextly, always bearing it with true thristian fortitude and resignation. Her conditors was not looked upon as serious until tree was not looked upon as serious until the state of the serious until the serious to her death. Rev. Father Brunet, the respected pastor, attended to her spiritual affairs, and when the end came she died a most beautiful and editying death. The tuneral, which was one of the largest ever seen in the past to the Church of St. James, ween in the past to the Church of St. James, where do yf Rev. Father Brunet, P. P., assisted bratched the past of the Brunet, P. P., assisted bratched to the Church of St. Stare R. Teresa, accompanied by Rev. Sister St. Charles of the convent of Mary Immaculate, Pembroke, attended the funeral. The remains were intered in the cometery at Portage du Fort. K. I. P.

MR. LEWIS GANT, MELANCTHON.

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Mr. Lewis Gant, an old and respected resident of Melancthon, passed away at 2 n.m., on Saturday. 20th August. 1899. at the age of eighty-nine years. Deceased contracted a very bad out during the severe weather of large of the covered. He received the henever fully recovered. He received the heast rites of the Cathelic Church of which he was a most faithful member.

Three daughters and three sons survive him,—Mrs. Michael Mulligan and Mrs. Calven Deanstof Melancthon; Mrs. Taylor, of Ann Arbor, Mich also his second daughter Mary Anu, who entered Good Shephard conventsome years ago; Lewis John Gant, with American Army in Phillipines; Michael in North Dakota, and Thomas of Duluth, Minn. Deceased has lived with his daughter Mrs. Deans for the last eight years.

The funeual took place on Monday morning, when High Mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's Church, Melancthon, Rev. Father Slaven officiating.

Mrs. Deans desires to return her most heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly visited or assisted har in their sad affliction. We carnestly pray Our Heavenly Father to have mercy on the departed soul.

MRS. THOMAS RONAN, KINGSTON.

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Sad indeed, was the announcement that went forth on Sunday evening last telling of the sudden passing away of Mrs. Ronan, beloved wife of Mr. Thos. Ronan. Though for some time deceased had not been feeling well, she was about as usual and made little complaint of illness.

On Saturday evening with her husband and daughter Ida, Mrs. Ronan had been out walking, and returned hone in good spirits.

Early on Sunday morning the good wite and mother was taken with a sudden weakness and her physician was at once summoned. He pronounced her case serious and did all possible

to revive his patient, but to no avail. Gradually sinking, she received the last rites of the Church she loved so dearly—and conversed with her dear ones until near the moment the viral spark had flown. She passed to her eteral peak and a state of the viral spark had flown. She passed to her eteral peak and a state of the passed to her eteral peak and a state of the passed was the daughter of the Hugh McGlinn and niece of the right Rev. Dr. McGlinn, Archbishop of the right Rev. Dr. McGlinn, Archbishop of the right Rev. Dr. McGlinn, Archbishop of the right Rev. Dr. McGlinn and niece of the right Rev. Dr. McGlinn, Archbishop of the right Rev. Dr. McGlinn, Archbishop of the right summers with her parents we still dearly state of the reduction of the reduction. Renar revelved the early part of her education Renar revelved the early part of her education Renar revelved the early part of her education. Renar revelved the early part of her education. Twenty the property of the reduction of the first pupils of Loretto Abbey convent. Twenty-eight years ago she was married to Thomas Bonan, eldest son of the late McJor Ronan, a veteran of Waterloo. who died in Toronto several years ago at the venerable age of one hundred and six years. Rev. Father Laurent performed the ceremy. Twenty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Ronan removed to Kingston and there the much respected family has resided ever since. In promoting Catholic events, charitable or otherwise, she had no superior as a worker, oftentimes to the detriment of the health. But she never tired of the good work, She was a member of all the Catholic ladies' societies of this city. Exteemed by all classes as a lovable and kind-hearted Catholic lady, her sudden death is regretted throughout the city and the bereaved husband and daughter have the sympathy of many in their great affliction.

The Inneral took place from her late residence, Bogot street, on Tuesday morning at 10.30 o'clock, to St. Mary's Carhedral, where a grant solemn requiem Mass was cel-brated for the repose of her

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A carriage containing the floral tributes of many loving friends preceded the hearse. The remains of the late Mrs. Thomas Roman srived in Toronto at 5 o clock Tuesday afternoon accompanied by her husband, daughternot size. They were convey et to the latter's

residence. Wednesday morning the funeral took place to St. Michael's cathedral, where a solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated. The body was then interred in the family plot in St. Michael's cemetery beside the other members of her family who had proceeded her to the grave, R. I. P.

R. I. P.

The prayers of our readers are requested for the repose of the soul of the late James Hagarty of Camlachie, who departed this life on the 17th June, 1899. May his soul rest in peace!

MARY'S BIRTH. STH SEPTEMBER.

At dawn of day, the day of Mary's birth. There fell a golden cloud upon the earth, Down-curtained from the Throne of God above The mystic shadow of His earth-drawn love—On all the Holy Land, tradition saith, Between the Holy Land, tradition saith, Between the temple of the cherubin And humble home of Anne and Joachim—Uniting thus, whilst a gels thither trod The house of Mary to the house of God. For, though it seemed to eyes of men a hazo of sun mists, gathered in a golden sheep. Yet was it full of angels, who, unseen By mortal eye, yet shone beneath the gaze of God, resplendent, like the crystal gems That sparkle in the snow drift as it lies; Or like the stars, that fill with diadems The milk-white arch that spans the purple skies.

—Sir. John Croker Barrow.

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C. M. B. A.

Presentation to Mr. John Malloy.

preciation for the many excellent qualities of which you have given evidence since your advent among us. In accepting you to the membership of Branch 88, C. M. B. A., we expressed the cherished hope that our branch and secured a valuable addition, and now, after the lapse of a twelve-month, we rejuice to say that our anticipations have been superabundantly realized.

You have not only proved yourself an efficient member of our Branch by an admirable exactness in complying with all the requirements of the Association, but you have been instrumental in augmenting our membership by several initiations. We would fain suspend the unwished for nows, but, as charity is the sustaining element of our Association, we suppress all selfish motives, and gladly compliment you on your elevation to a more prominent position where a larger field of usefulness awaits you. Your absence will leave a vacancy in our ranks which it will be difficult to fill, and not only do the members of the C. M. B. A. regret your departure but St. Peter's Church, of which you have been a most faithful and liberalimenber, loses one of its most devoted adherents. You not-only endeared yourself to the members of your own church but have stood high in the estimation of the public who must regard you as a model citizen. We compliment the Company that numbers you among its employees, for under your supervision its interests will be safeguarded with the keenest sense of duty. Intermingled with our feelings of regret at your departure is a sense of gratification that your deserving labor has been so promptly recognized and recompensed by your superiors.

We wish you many years of continued usences of gratification that your deserving labor has been so promptly recognized and recompensed by your superiors.

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our town,
Signed on behalf of the members and officers
of Branch 88, C. M. B. A.,
Jas. McCue, President,
M. J. Bench, Rec. Sec,
Orangeville. Aug 24, 1899,
The presentation was made by Mr. M. J.
Bench.

Orangeville, Aug 21, 1899.

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HOLY NAME OF MARY.

10TH SEPTEMBER.

Dear honored name, beloved for human ties, But loved and honored first that One was In living proof, to erring eyes, That our poor flesh is near akin to Heaven

Sweet word of dual meaning : one of grace, And born of our kind Advocate above; And one, by memory linked to that dear face That blessed my childhood with its mothe love,

And taught me, first, the simple prayer: "To thee,
Poor banished sons of Eve, we send our
cries,"
Through mists of years those words recall to

A childish face upturned to loving eyes. And yet, to some the name of Mary bears No special meaning and no gracious power; In that dear word they seek for hidden snarea, As wasps find poison in the sweetest flower.

But faithful hearts can see, o'er doubts and fears,
The Virgin-link that binds the Lord to earth;
Which to the upturned trusting face, appears
Greater than angel, though of human birth.

The sweet-faced moon reflects on cheerless The rays of hidden aun that rise to-morrow; The rays of hidden aun that rise to-morrow; So, unseen, God lets His promised light, Through holy Mary, shine upon our sorrow, —John Boyle O Reilly,

When things go wrong with them, many people blame the Almighty for afflicting them, but when they are successful in their under-takings they take all the credit of it to them-solves.

MARKET REPORTS.

London, Sept. 7.— Dairy Produce—Eggs, fresh laid, per dozen. 12 to 14c; eggs. bask b lots, 12 to 13c; butter, best rolls, 22 to 24c; butter, best crock, 21 to 23c; butter, creatiery 23 to 25c; cheese pound, wholesale, 7 to 9c; do. retail, 10 to 12c.
Poultry—Ducks, dressed, per pair, 60 to 75c; fowls, per pair (undressed), 40 to 50c; fowls, per pair (dressed), 55 to 75c; chickens (spring), 35 to 80c.

Der pair (dressed), 50 to 70.; chickens (spring), 65 to 80.c.

Meat—Pork, per owt. \$5.80 to 86.00; beef, cow. \$4.50 to \$5.00; beef, heifers and steers, \$5.00 to \$5.50; veal, by carcass, \$4.00 to \$5.00; mutton, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$0.00; lamb, spring, by the 1b., 8 to 9c.; lamb by the quarter, \$1.00 to \$1.10; the 1b. \$1.00; co. 1c. \$1.00; co. 1c. \$1.00; co. 1c. \$1.10; co. \$1.00; co. \$1.10; co. \$1.10; co. \$1.00; co. \$1.10; co. \$1.00; co. \$1.10; co. \$1.00; co. \$

per ton. \$5.00 to 10c. Live Stock—Live hogs, \$4.75 to \$5.00; stags, per lb., 2 to 25c; sows, per lb., 2c; pigs, pair, \$3.00 to \$5.00; fat beeves, \$4.00 to \$5.00.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

Toronto, Sept. 7.—There is a fair demand for shipping cattle, and the mass of it sold at from

shipping cattle, and the mass of it sold at from \$4.35 to \$4.80 per cwt: though for really choice exporters \$5 was several times paid.

The butcher cattle was largely weeded for export, and stuff so selected from \$1 to \$4.30 per cwt. Good butcher cattle sold at from \$2 to \$1; per pound (the latter price for selected lots). Medium cattle sold at \$3 to \$3; per pound, and poor stuff around \$2 per pound.

Stockers were selling to day at from \$3 to \$4; per pound.

Feeders are worth from \$1 to \$4; per pound, the latter figure for heavy feeders.

Bulls are worth from \$3 to \$3; per pound; heavy bulls sell up to \$4; per pound.

Milk cows are a fair sale, with enquiry for some choice cows, which will fetch up to \$55 each.

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Sheep and lambs are plentiful and unchanged, Good sheep are worth from \$3.30 to \$5.65 per cwt. and lambs fetch from \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt.

Bucks are worth from \$2.75 to \$3 per cwt.

Only a dozen calves came in to day; they sold at from \$2.50 to \$7 each. There is a demand for a few choice veal calves.

Hoes are steady and unchanged to day; we have still too many light hors coming here. Choice hops (scaling from 156 to 200 lbs), are fetching \$5 per cwt; and light and fat hogs sell at \$4.50 per cwt.

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East Buffalo, N. Y., Sopt. 7.—Cattle—The demand was fairly active, and on the togrades the market was stronger. Calves soid a shade lower under moderate demand; choice to extra, \$7 to \$7.50, with a few sales at \$7.50. Sheep and lambs—choice to extra, \$5.75 to \$6. Sheep—all lambs—choice to extra, \$5.75 to \$6. Sheep—Choice to extra, \$4.50 to \$4.75; good to choice \$5.50 to \$5.75; common to fair, \$2.50 to \$3.75; Canada lambs, \$5.70 to \$4.75; good to choice, \$4.25 to \$4.50; common to fair, \$2.50 to \$3.75; Canada lambs, \$5.70 to \$6. House—Twenty-one loads on saie; trade opened slow and lower, and dragged all day; heavy, \$4.80 to \$4.70; mixed, \$4.70 to \$4.50; Vorkers, \$4.85 to \$4.90; grassaers, \$4.80 to \$4.70; roughs, \$3.80 to \$5.30;

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