C. M. B. A.

Resolution of Condolence. Stratford, June 11, 1896. At a regular meeting of Branch No 13, Stratford, held Wednesday, June 10, 1896, the following resolution was unanimously adopted to

lopted : That whereas it has pleased Almighty God remove by death our late respected

That whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death our late respected Brother, Martin F. Sullivan, Resolved that we, the members of Branch No. 13, hereby express our heartielt sorrow for the loss sustained by the widow and family of deceased, and extend to them our most sincere sympathy and condolence in their sad affliction. Also Resolved that a copy of this resolution be inserted in the minates of this meeting, and sent to them and also published in the official organ. James Markey, President.

James Markey, President. E. J. Kneiti, Secretary.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

The Separate School Executive have ar-ranged for a series of lectures on literature, to be delivered to the pupils of Sacred Heart school. The first lecture of the series was given by Rev. Father Hinchey, pastor of St. Joseph's. He tock for his subject "The Life and Writings of John Boyle O'Reilly." The pupils listened with rapt attention for over an hour to the lecturer's graphic des-cription of the many adventures in the early life of the poet, and they were much pleased an benefited by the review of his literary works.

FIRST COMMUNION AT ST. MARY'S AND ST. PATRICK'S.

FIRST COMMUNION AT ST. MARY'S AND ST. PATRICK'S. On Sunday, the solemnity of the feast of Corpus Christi, a large number of children received holy Communion for the first time, at St. Mary's church, at the Children's Mass. All the children sang appropriate hymns during the Mass, under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The ceremony was, throughout, most touching and imposing. The first Communicants returned to High Mass and took part in the Corpus Christi procession of the Blessed Sacrament. The little girls, with their snowy-white dresses and weils, and with wreaths of flowers, and the little boys in nest attire, all carrying lighted tapers, added considerable solemnity to the always imposing Corpus Christi pro-cession. At St. Patrick's, a large number of chil-

cossion. At St. Patrick's, a large number of chil-dren received first Communion on the same day, and the ceremonies were almost similar to those at the cathedral.

day, and the ceremonies were almost similar to hose at the cabledral.
THE BISHOP'S CONFIRMATION TOUR.
His Lordship Bishop Dowling, attended by Rev. Dr. J. Schweitzer, of St. Jerome's college, visited Berlin, Waterloo, St. Agatha, New Germany and St. Clements, about two weeks ago, for the purpose of administering the sacrament of confirmation. At Berlin His Lordship was met at the railway depot by the clergy and students of Jerome's college the sacrament of confirmation. At Berlin His Lordship was met at the railway depot by the clergy and students of Jerome's college brass band, and has a pumber of citizens, including the members of the C. M. B. A. A procession and His Lordship was conducted to the parochial residence. The Bishop confirmed about as many more at Waterloo, where he received a most hospitable greeting. They other briefsts from St. Jerome's collige by a carafry corps of stalwart young men who escorted the Bishop to their church. Here oniety children were confirmed. The trained on the village by a carafry corps of stalwart young the brief of here will be confirmed about as many more at Waterloo, where he received a most hospitable greeting. The New Germany Faher Forster had preventing one. The people seemed to viewith their warm hearted pastor, Faher Aymans, in doing homer to their Bishop. The Subson to their Bishop to the village at St. Gements, and the procession of the Bishop to the procession of the Bishop to kpart in the procession of the Bishop to the start and the procession of the Bishop to they also be about the village at St. Gements, and the procession of the Bishop to the devotions, and Faher Gehl is deserving the areal or the subship by a develop the village at St. Gements, and the procession of the Bishop to the Bishop to the devotions, and Faher Gehl is deserving the areader be a free devillage at St. Gements, and the procession of the Bishop to the Sishop added educt the base of the Bishop to the devotions, and Faher Gehl is deserving the areader be a free devillage THE BISHOP'S CONFIRMATION TOUR.

LAWN SOCIAL.

LAWN SOCIAL. The Times of last Friday had the following report of St. Mary's lawn social: "Last evening a very delightful lawn social was held under the auspices of the Ladies' Altar Society of St. Mary's Cathe-dral, at the cathedral grounds and parish hall, Park street. It was the first time the grounds were used for any sort of an enter-tainment, and all who attended were delight-ed with ther extent, beauty and the splendid way in which they were illuminated and decorated.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

Annual Pilgrimage of the Archdiocese of Kingston to the Celebrated Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

of Athgaton to the Clever and Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. The annual pilgrimage of the archdiocese of Kingston to Ste. Anne de Beaupre, under the distinguished patronage of His Grace, Arch-bishop Cleary, will take place on Tuesday, Sth July, 1896, over the popular and well-squipped Canadian Pacific Railway. Every one who patronized this all-rail route in past partonized this all-rail route in past partonized the sale of the contort of their patrons; and to the unfailing civility of their patrons; and to the clebrated shrine. There will be no change of cars by this route, and the pilgrims will be landed tris pilgrimage will be under the direction of Rev. Father McDonald, of Kemptville, of the other particulars will be given by addressed. Let every one intending to make superior route by the unsurpassed C. P. R. line. Further particulars will be given by the solution on edeiring information, may ad-time any one desiring information, may ad-time any one desiring information, may ad-time any one desiring information. May ad-time any one desiring information, may ad-time any one desiring information, may ad-time any one desiring information. The second to the first to to the Anne. Excellent meahs and refreshments will be served at moderate at Bangre, for adults, only \$5,65; children, halt fare. Tickets good until August 6. AN OPEN LETTER.

AN OPEN LETTER.

To the Editor of the Nor' Wester :

AN OPEN LETTER. To the Editor of the Nor-Wester : Sin — A citizer of foreign birth informed me a day or two ago that some of those who praign have been explaining to the Ger-man and Icelandic people that if the Catholic schools were granued in Manitoba, the non-Catholics would be taxed for their mainten-ance in addition to paying for the support of their own schools : in other words, that they would have to pay a double tax and support two systems, and, the worst of all, that the non-Catholic children would be compelled to attend the Catholic schools. With such villalmous arguments to influence them, it is not to be wondered at they should be per-suaded to entertain anything but friendly fin particular and of every other place in general. Thave no personal interest in this school question, but I do not feel disposed to stand mutely by and listen to such base and child, Catholic and non-Catholic alkke, con-the maintenance of the Catholic schools that the maintenance of the Catholic alke, con-tributes to the revenes of the Federal Gov-erment by consuming the goods, both foreign and domestic, on which a day were be Dominon Government hands over to the Mantoba Government a certain amount is bool severa abolished six years ago, the Catholics have paid before they were hourinon Government. Ever since their schools were abolished six years ago, the Catholics have paid this tax for the mainten-me ighbors have done, and in this way helped in partito fear so much. Now, what the Catho-ding so had to pay a double tax, the very they cho be a spleif own taxes—which they can derive some benefit, and thus be treed from the burden of paying to keep up to the support of a system from which were sonols of the Fredestant schools-they do not ask for one cent from their up they can derive some benefit, and these be probed to device their own taxes—which they can derive some benefit, and these be they can derive some benefit, and these they can derive some benefit, and these t

contribute to the support of Catholic schools. Being one of those who have been brought up in the alleged darkness, ignorance and seperstition of the Catholic Church, I have not been able to discover anything very dreadful in all that my co-religionists ask for in this matter, nor can I see any substantial reason why any one among our "grave and reverend seigniors" should take up his gun to shoot us down like so many rabbits, as one of them threatened to do recently in an out-burst of religions effervesence. If those of our Brotastant fellow-subjects who find it so of religious effervesence. If the our Protestant fellow-subjects who find it s hard in anticipation to pay for two system of education, would stop for a moment t think, and try to realize that the Catholics o Manitoba have been doing the same thing fo them during the past six years, it might perhaps, dawn upon them that the bliste they have been holding so complacently o the back of those same Catholics, produces very different sensation when applied t their own. A. McGillis. Winnipeg, June 5, 1896.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD KNEW HE WAS A PRIEST.

imes.

times

of a lieutenant.

Late Conflict.

threatened then by an attack

advance, and at the time turning in

his saddle he gave the command, "Open order." Immediately both files separated right and left, the priest

passing between both lines, the lieu-

tenant and every soldier in command

saluting him as he passed between

them-an honor rarely shown to any

but a military officer. Whilst sitting around the campfire

that night a sergeant in the detach-

ment, whose father was a Baptist min-

ister, asked the lieutenant "if he knew that the man we passed in

the afternoon was a priest, and how

"Why," answered the lieutenant,

"do you suppose there is a Methodist

or Baptist preacher in West Virginia

who would venture alone and travel

such a country in such times as these

THE PEOPLE HAVE AN INTER.

EST IN IT."

did he know it?"

iect

and reverence a priest.'

held the baby in his arms during the proceedings. When the time came for the separa-Veteran's Story of an Incident of the tion of the children, little John, with tears flowing down his face, embraced A veteran of the civil war relates an and kissed both of his sisters and said, incident of the great conflict that came under his observation, which showed with heart-broken sobs, "I hope some

day God will let us be together again. The father was much affected at be ing compelled to part from his children.

ABOUT "SCIENCE."

There is no word in common use apt to mislead as the word "science." It is the shibboleth of the skeptic and the agnostic. Ask the most flippant of them and ten chances to one you will find they are not able to give a scien-tific definition of the term, or say in plain words what they mean by it. In the following little dialogue A stands for agnostic and B for believer. A.-I do not believe in miracles.

because they cannot be proved by science.

B. - By what science would you have them proved ? A.-Well, ahem, er, by science, is

that not explicit enough ? B.-No, it is not, for there are many Do you mean the science of sciences. logic or the metaphysical sciences, as psychology, ontology, ideology, etc. ? Or do you mean the science of mathem. atics or geometry or astronomy or geology or theology or acoustics, or the science of medicine?

A.-I mean none of these. I mean the science that deals with matter,

with physical things. B.-Ah! You mean the physical science. If you had said this in the first place you would have saved time. Then you did not mean to say that

miracles cannot be proved by science, but that they cannot be proved by a particular science, namely, the physi-

cal?

A.—That is what I meant. B.— Very well. Do you reject everything that cannot be proved by physical science? If so you must prove by physical science that you have an idea in your mind, or that you I must take you at your word doubt. and refuse to believe that you doubt or deny miracles until you have demonstrated it by physical science. Be consistent. How do you know that matter or physical things exist? You cannot know it from physical science, for physical science presupposes matter ; in other words, you must know that matter exists by some other means than physical science, for without matter physical science is impossible as a reality or as an object of thought. How then do you doubt its existence as you doubt the existence of miracles?

A.-There are, of course, some ings we know independently of things we know physical science. We must, of course, know that matter is before we can deal with the science that treats of it. Physical science treats of the nature and laws of matter, not of its existence. That point is not within the domain of physical science. B. — And yet you believe that matter

exists ?

A.-I do most certainly. B.-Then you believe something

that physical science does not prove a A.-I do. B.-Then when you say you reject of procuring a divorce on the shallow miracles because not proved by physiest possible delay, and, it may be added, at the least possible expense. It is cal science, you do not give a valid reason for that rejection, for you admit that you believe some things that physical science cannot prove. Sup-pose I tell you that miracles, like the true that in our State the law is somewhat stricter than in most of the States, for under the laws of New York the existence of matter, are beyond the domain of physical science. Suppose ome other science can prove miracles just as some other science can prove he existence of matter, what then a Your blunder is in making physical ciences the criterion of knowledge at the very time that you are depending necessarily on other sciences for many of the most important things you be lieve. A .- Physical science ignores every thing but matter : it knows nothing above it. B. -That is true. But why then do you insist on making it the sole test of the existence of things that are above it? A science that knows nothing but matter cannot deal with things that are above it, and not of it. The science is honest enough. It does not attempt to go beyond its sphere. It is the tinkering so called scientist, who, not recognizing he limits of science, undertakes to teach his what his science does not author ize him to teach, nor supply him with data to teach. He will dig into the brain of a corpse, and say, " Christianity is wrong : it teacher that there are souls; I have just e-amined and find none." It will be seen that he has gone beyond the domain of his physical science and drawn an inference it forbid him to an inference it forbid hill draw, for rather there draw, for rather there be or be not srritual beings physical science cp4 neither affirm nor deny them. When the physical scientist believes in the existence of spiritua beings he does so not as a scientist, but as a man of sense. He is convinced by reasons supplied by sciences other than the physical. Take a case. A ship is seen to rise up into the air a thousand feet and re main there for ten days. This fact is seen by a committee of scientists, so that there is no doubt about it. Now what conclusion can they as physicial that the defendant had not appeared scientists come to? That it is a miracle? No. All they can say is that it cannot be explained by any That it is a known law of nature ; and as to laws beyond those of nature they in their capacity of physicial scientists know nothing, and knowing nothing they should say nothing. -N. Y. Freeman's matter. Journal.

concerns the public at large. But viewed in connection with many other tendencies of late it is quite clear that the judge's mind was moved by some other motives as well, one of them

being the reaction among educated and moral Protestants towards the Catholic doctrine of marriage. Even among those who do not appreciate or accept how the soldiers of all denominations respected priests during those terrible the Catholic doctrine that marriage is was during the summer of not only a contract but a sacrament, a holy institution, of divine origin, and endowed with graces peculiar to it, if entered upon by the right part-ies and in the right way, there is a 1863, while in company with a detach-ment of the Second and Third West Virginia cavalry, on the march from Beverly to Buchannon, to reinforce the small garrison at the latter place, growing sentiment among these Pro-testants that marriage is a contract so The road lay through an almost deserted country, rough and lonely, and at peculiarly affecting the public at large as well as the couple entering upon it, swarmed with bushwhackers. that some sort of restraint should be placed upon the frivolous laxity in re-gard to it that has hitherto prevailed. The detachment was under command About 3 p. m., and while going is a wholesome tendency and one that must delight all Catholics, and all around a very sharp bend in the narrow mountain road, we met a priest on Protestants, as well, who have begun to perceive the real meaning of the "blessings" that the "Reformation" horseback. The priest reined up his horse, intending to turn one side to let the soldiers pass. This the lieutenant noticed, and checking up his own horse, he beckoned the priest to was once supposed to have conferred

upon the world.-Catholic Review. Sacred Heart Thoughts.

June comes again, with its flowers and its beauties of mountain and wood From hill and dale comes the and. sweet fragrance, wafted to and fro by the breezes and ascending as adoration incense to their Maker. June bears to us the sweetest flower of all, the red rose of love, the flower of the Heart. How beautiful the Rose, the flower of flowers ! How symbolic of the nower of nowers: How symbolic of the good Saviour, whose fragrance gives joy to the great Creator and merits for us His Infinite love! Its leaves have been reddened in the Most Precious Blood ; for it is the flower of that Heart Whose blood redeemed the world. rose of the Sacred Heart red with God's Blood, thou art indeed the prince among the flowers ! Never dids't thou tell of love as thou dost now, when set No minister but a priest would or could do it. I am no Catholic, but I honor in the crown of the Sacred Heart June is rose month ; June is the month of the Sacred Heart ! Will this rose be ours during these lovely days? Will we bear it on our breasts, as an emblem of what we love? It tells us of love, but it also calls for love from us. There is a possibility that there will shall we show our love? By bringing come some day a reaction of sentiment among decent Protestants on the subforth roses in the garden of our hearts The Sacred Heart has planted the seed of divorce. The old Protestant within us. He nourishes it with His Blood. He will seek for it in bloom tradition, supported by the once gener ally accepted view of Protestants that that He may enjoy its fragrance Children of the Sacred Heart, your lov marriage is a contract and nothing more even though it be a peculiar coning Saviour wants the roses of your tract of public importance, naturally love. Is it June in your hearts, and encouraged the idea that the parties to are roses blooming there ? O Sacred marriage should be held bound by it Heart, make my heart like the roses longer than suited their sentiments, or to give forth beauty and fragrance even their whims. "Incompatibility" of one kind or another came generally and merit the love of the gentle gard ener who seeks for the flowers of the Sacred Heart. — Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, in Catholic School and Home among Protestants in the United States to be considered a sufficient ground for divorce with the right to marry again. Magazine. In this condition of things the wise old

saw, "Marry in haste and repent at Oftentimes they that were better in the leisure," became completely obsolete. There was no need of great precaution and there was also no need of dreading judgment of men, have been in greater danger by reason of their too great confi-dence.—The Imitation.

NEW BOOK.

The many clients of St. Anthony of Padua will be pleased to know of the publication of a complete collection of prayers and devo-tions in honor of this great saint. The work bears the title of "The Little Manual of St. Anthony," and is published by Benziger Bros., New York. Price 60 cents.

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON. London, June 18, - Wheat, 63 to 66c, pei bushel. Oats, 20 2 5to 21 2 5c per bushel. Peas. 45 to 4% per bush. Barley, 31 3 to 533.5c per bush Buck wheat, 25 2.5 to 28 4-5c per bush. Rys 38 15 to 44 4.5c per bush. Corn. 59 1.5 to 42c per bush. Beef was firm. at 85 to 85.00 per cvt

JUNE 20, 1196.

per pound, and dull at that. Spring lambs were about steady at \$3 to \$5.50 each. per pound, and unt at that, "Opting nambs were about steady at \$5 to \$3.50 each. Calves solling slowly at from \$3 to \$4 cach, Hogs remain unchanged, but steady at Tues-day's figures; that is to say, for choice bacon hogs (weighed of cars) the top figure is \$4 per 100 pounds; stores, \$5.75; thick fat, \$5 0; sows, \$2.80 to \$3; and stags at \$2.50 per 100 pounds.

Last nutreal at \$2.50 per 100 pounds. EAST NUTPALO. EAST NUTPALO. East Suffalo, June 18, -Cattle-Receipts, 14 cars. Market open slow, and up to the closing of morning's market only about 10 loads of light mixed stock and cows had been sold. Hogs - Receipts, 60 cars; Yorkers, fair to choice \$3.45 to \$5.50; roughs, common to good, \$2.75 to \$5 10; pigs, common to good, \$3.40. Sheep and lambs - Receipts, 10 cars; Market about steady. Lambs, choice to prime handy weights, \$1 to \$4.55; cuils and common. \$2 to \$3.75, theep, good to prime, \$2.55 to \$5.50; cuils, fair to good, \$2 to \$2.75.



WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 1894, I was stricken with paralysis about two yean ego, so that I couldn't use my right side. Three physicians treated me but without any succes and I lost all hope, until I used Pastor Koenig's have never believed that such a son mei I would ble, but here

and I lost all hope, until I used Pastor Koeniç" Nerva Tonic. It worked miracles on me i would have never believed that such a cure was possi-ble, but hundreds of my acquaintances can tes-tify to it. Now my mind is perfectly clear again. J can transact my own business affairs, thank God for it. J. L. WINNER, 22 Market St.

Fearful Paroxysms.

CARTHAGE, OHIO, JAN. 1894. We have used Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic i have cases with the best effect, especially i house of hysteries, in which it suppresses those fearful paroxysms. SISTERS OF GOOD SHEPHERD.

This remeay has been prepared by the Rev. Father under his direction by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. 49 S. Franklin Street. Sold by Draggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5

Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9. In London by W. E Saunders & Co.



a Critical Trade IS NOW READY And will be Mailed on

Application. . . . J. GAMMAGE & SONS 213 Dundas St., LONDON, ONT. Mention this Paper

J. J. HEFFRON & CO., -Manufacturers of-

Mattresses & Bedding. Orders by mail promptly attended to, Mattresses re-made equal to new, Institu-tions supplied on liberal terms, Ordered zoods a specialty. Feathers renovated. 1056 queen St. West, TORONTO, Can.

REID'S HARDWARE

For Grand Rapids Carpet Sweepers Superior Carpet Sweepers Sinceperette, the latest Sinceperette, the la Wringers, Mangles Cutlery, etc.

118 DUNDAS STREET, North Side. LONDON, Ont. TEACHER WANTED.

WANTED A TEACHER, HOLDING A first or second class certificate. Must know English and French, and have had some experience in teaching. The best of references will be required. Any one not having these qualifications need not apply. A good salary will be given. Duties will commence August 31. Apply to Joseph Grard. Secretary Separ-ate School, Sturgeon Falls, Ont. 919-tf.

A 1 GENERAL CLERK WANTED [MMEDIATELY, FOR DEPARTMENTAL store: between the arces of 25 and 35 years. Must speak Frepet and English. Good salary and permanage position to right man. Apply. THE LAST CHANCE

LAND-PERF At length there is a l necine strife in Ire stopped. One more cl the warring partisans. race convention which in Dublin in Septem means may be found w

VOLUME XVI

cidal folly of dissensi last suppressed. To the wise and pat the Archbishop of To tary expedient is du who has been one of t staunchest upholders o cause, seeing no earth for the pest of dissensi within, bethought hin nal remedy might pe

cious. It might not was a possibility that he proffered the advic convention of the Iri in order to hold a Hig the whole people, so nounce on the policy order to gain Hom silence discord with th It is gratifying sage advice has been promptly acted on.

ssembling of the co been formally issued In due course, the dently assume, the g It will be a all the strange and in events ever beheld o stage, this exile pil remotest seas to t motherland will be If its outcome be not toration of peace in is not too much to appointment but de hearts of all Irishm

calculate the chanc for Ireland's autono Nothing could be the spirit in which t approached by the I

party whose chain Dillon. By invitin mond and his follow and help to mak bond of union and will, the party of th its duty. It is nov and his associates patriotism is real self seeking. The responsibility now They will be judg and the issue betw former colleagues confined to the lin ive constituencies, high council of the be no pallaverin

business of that nies of Ireland for are at stake-per ence of the rem immediately inv which shall be t

tion. The part whic men in America must be momente ive. Men enga not usually able effects of their Irishmen at hou fatuated interes

the wrangling o

possible to conv

disgust and des

the general body trymen outside

squabbles. It w

deed, to despain

For years they

port, in heart

ment which they

wrecked by

bound to hazards. Tho

was deep, they

expression to i

add another el

situation. No

to speak now.

portunity of br

the people of

effects of that

tered their hop

minently befor

the pettiest qu

accompanimen

minds when I

personal vani

patriotism. I

to play the p

have no doub chosen. It i

men in the

that their vie

There are a

tellectual gi

ments have

rank in hig

abroad shall

closed its d

fiat, make

outside Du

to the peop

work of th

once for all

the noxious

it may ne

templated

the hardship of repentance, and a new maxim took the place of the old one, "Marry in haste and divorce in haste." Easy divorce has brought into ex. stence all over the country a large class of lawyers who make a specialty

LONDON.

way in which they were harden and "The attendance was large, being over eight hundred. A spiendid musical pro-gramme was contributed by Messrs. E. G. Payne, E. T. Martin, H. N. Thomas, Harry Bull and the Nelligan orchestra, consisting of Messrs. J. B. Nelligan, A. Melligan, Jas. Nelligan, F. Hammil and Mrs. Cochran. Messrs. E. Pearce and J. Cherrisr played the accompaniments, the piano being kindly loaned by Mr. Newman, of R. S. Williams & Co.

Co. Ice Cream and light refreshments were served in the lower room of the parish hall building. "The officers of the society are Mrs. H. L. Bastien, President; Mrs. J. T. Routh, Tragaurer; Miss Helena Bastien, Socretary, and Bay, Father Mahoney, Director. "Financially the affair was as great a suc-cess as in all other respects." ST. LAWRENCE CHURCH.

ST. LAWRENCE CHURCH.

ST. LAWMENCE CHURCH. On Monday, June 8, a very successful con-cert was given in St. Lawrence half for the low of a bit Lawrence church Mrs. Martin-Marphy's sweet voice delighted the audience, and the St. Lawrence choir contributed very much towards the success of the concert. On the same day Father Brady, the pastor, was invited to St. Lawrence school, as it was the anniversary of his feast, and he was pleasantly entertained by the children for several hours with songs, recitations and other exercises.

The Feast of Nations.

The greatest event of the season, second only to the general elections, will be the Feast of Nations, under the Auspices of the General Benevolent Society, at the Ingersoll rink, on the 18th and 19th inst. Eugland, Ireland, Scotland, Spain, Italy, China, Japan, Germany, the New England States, and Canada, will be represented, and the national viands of each will be served in the various booths, while suitable music will be discoursed from the national instruments, including the bagpipes, guitar, harp, and fall orchestra. A full English dinner will be served hot in

bagpipes, guitar, harp, and full orchestra. A full English dinner will be served hot in the English booth, at 6 o'clock each day, in cluding roast beef and plum pudding, with all accessories, for 25c. A hot dinner will be served by the 1rish on the lawn of Blarney Castle, at 6 o'clock on Thursday, and at noon and 6 o'clock on Friday. The bill of fare on Thursday will be Irish staw, chicken stew, with postnoes, hat potato cakes, strawberries and cream, iced buiter milk and sweet milk; on Satarday the bill of fare will include baked salmon.

on Saturday the bill of fare will include baked salmon. Haggis, oat cake, scons, short bread, marmalade, Scotch honey, Edinburgh rock, butterscotch and other delicacies will be dealt out by the ladies from the land of the heather; and the prim Puritans from Yankee-dom will dispense Boston baked beans and cold slaw brown bread and cider, pumpkin pie, etc. The other nationalties will vie with each other in administering to the wants of their customers from the dishes characteristic of their nations, on the European plan. The special features will include, German music from Berlin, fan dril in the Japanese booth, national songs, stc.

A NEW FIELD FOR EMIGRANTS.

A NEW FIELD FOR EMIGRANTS. We have received a letter from Rev. M. C. Mourier, O. M. I., asking us to draw atten-tion to that part of the country situated at the head of Temiskaming lake, which is a very desirable place for emigrants, as the land there is the very best for colonization. The name of the post office is North Temis-kaming; it is situated on the banks of the White viver, which is navigable for steam-boats for over twenty miles. Already a few Irish settlers have taken lots in this beautiful district-which they have called St. Patrick's Settlement, by which name it will be known hereafter. The settlers names are : Patrick's Settlement, by which name it will be known hereafter. The settlers names are : Patrick's Settlement, by Nichnard, Joseph and James Gibbons, Osceola, Ont. : Joseph and Michael Cheety, Osceola, Ont. : Michael Lynch and Michael Cannon, Mount St. Pat-rick, Ont.

Lynch and Michael Cannon, Mount St. Fat-rick, Out. The good missionary priests of Lake Pemiskaming would like very much to have a large emigration of good Catho-ic families; and as St. Patrick's Settlement, an the banks of the White river, is intended to be an Irish settlement, the Fathers would be pleased to have a number of good Irish families take possession of the excellent land now vacant there. Further particulars may be had by ad-dressing Rev. M. C. Mourier, O. M. L., Baie-Das-Peras. Oue.

dressing Rev. M Des-Peres, Que.

An Affecting Incident.

How grateful to God and their parents ought those children be who have a good home! The other day a police justice in Baltimore committed John Bastian, aged ten years, to St. Mary's Industrial School ; Margaret Bastian, aged seven years, to St. Mary's Female Orphan Asylum, and Catharine Bastian, aged two years, to St. Vincent's Infant Asylum.

The commitments were made on the request of the father of the children, Philip Bastian, who said that he was unable, through extreme poverty, to care for them any longer. said that their mother was dead, and that their step mother had deserted both him and the children. The father both him and the children. The father Scrubbing a pig with soap wil not take the took the children to the station and love of mud out of its heart.

"erring party" in certain classes of cases is prohibited from marrying again during the life of the other, but that is a prohibition that of little practical avail, for is does not prevail in the next State, and the sinner may cross the border and go through the form of another marriage and then procure a divorce, and, with the aid of syster lawyers continue the game ad infinitum. The evil that men do lives after them. For three

hundred years, marriage which is the hasis of civilized society, has been in facted by the example and precepts of the rascally "Reformers" so called, Luther, Henry VIII., and the ret of thet postilent crew. After and these that pestilent crew. After at these long generations of turn-at and dis-order a large portion of the thinking and reasoning botestant world are

and reasoning hotestatt great an inbeginning to realize non be cause of rejury was inflicted upon the cause of re light, morality, and true progress by the foul thing called the Reformation Not long ago in one of the branches of the Supreme Court of this district Judge Roger A. Pryor remarked that he was struck by one fact, and that

was that among all the applicants for divorse at that term of his court not one was Irish. Of course the real fact was that not one was a Catholic. But still more recently another judge of the same court took a course that is worthy of note and that must commend itself to all who deplore the prevalent immorality that results from easy divorce. A case was before him in which the evidence relied upon for the decree was not as strong as it should be, though it was quite as

strong as the evidence that is usually deemed sufficient for the purpose. all events Judge Beekman refused to consider the evidence sufficient, and when the lawyer for the plaintiff called the judge's attention to the fact

and was therefore probably willing that the divorce should be decreed, the judge refused with the remark that no matter what this couple might desire "the public have an interest in the

No doubt the judge's remarks that we have quoted were founded upon the ordinary non-Catholic view of mar-riage that it is merely a contract between private parties, yet one that

39 15 16 44 350 per bular. Contract to 85.50 per ewt. Mutton 6 and 7 cents a pound. Vesl 4 and 4 cents per pound. Spring lamb \$3.00 aplece. Dressed hogs \$5.55 per ewt. and \$3.00 live weight. Spring chickens 00 to 00 cents ap air and fowls were pientiful, at 40 to 60 cents of pair. Butter 10 to 126 a pound. Eggs 9 to 56 a dozen. Old potatoes sold for 55c to 35 const New potaces were scarce at 1.60 of to be a quart. Strawberries got, up bor for the sol quart. Gooseberries 5 and 6c per quart. Wool was firm, at 15 to 15 cents per pound Hay was easy, 58 a bon. Toronto.

De a quart. Gooseberries pand op per quart. Wool was from, at 15 e D' cents per pound. Hay was easy, 28 a bolt. Toronto, zune 18,—Wheat, white, 72 to 72je; Wheat, 72 e, 19 wheat, goose 51c; oats, 23j to 74c; reas, Wheat, goose 51c; oats, 23j to 74c; reas, Sec, ducks, apring, per pair, 40 6 or c; chickens, per pair, 40 to 60c; reese, per he di bos; butter, in 1b. rolls, 10 to 13c; eggs, sto 54c; chickens, per pair, 40 to 60c; reese, per he di bos; butter, in 1b. rolls, 10 to 13c; eggs, sto 54c; chickens, per pair, 40 to 60c; reese, per he di bos; butter, in 1b. rolls, 10 to 13c; eggs, sto 54c; chickens, per pair, 40 to 60c; reese, per he di bos; butter, in 1b. rolls, 10 to 13c; eggs, sto 54c; chickens, per pair, 40 to 60c; reese, per he di bos; butter, in 1b. rolls, 10 to 13c; eggs, sto 54c; chickens, per pair, 40 to 60c; reese, per he di bos; bost filt bell; bell; bos; bec, fores, 3 to 40c; apring, lamb, carcass, 18 he, 41 to 6c; mutton, per lb., 51 to 6c; dressed hos; 85 to 54c; bell; per lb; check, 54c; No; 3, seidow, 28 c; oats, No; 2, white, 21 c; rye, 35 lc; potatoes, best Michigan, 33.75 pr bbl; hay, No; 1 the per doz; onlons, Michigan, 81 to 51, 25 per to c; creamery, 15c per lb; cheese, fuil cream Michigan, 8 to 9c per lb; eggs, strictly fresh, he per doz; onlons, Michigan, 81 to 51, 25 per poc, reemery, 15c per lb; heas, cit whand-to; per bush, 90 to 61c; oats, per bush, 18 to se per bush, 90 to 61c; oats, per bush, 18 to os per bush, 90 to 61c; oats, per bush, 18 to os to per bush, 90 to 61c; oats, per bush, 18 to os to for bush, 90 to 61c; oats, per pound; tho est, 10 hek wheat, 30 to 35c; peas, 35 to 40c; ball, poultry, 12 to 16c peats, cho, 10 to ball, poultry, 12 to 16c peats, cho, 10 to ball, poultry, 12 to 16c peats, cho, 10 to ball, poultry, 12 to 16c peats, 15 to 40c; ball, and, 60 to 7 conts per pound; 10 to ball, poult, 40 to 510, 00 per ton, balled, 310 ball, ball, buck wheat, 30 to 35.00 per ton, balled, 310 to 510, 50 per ton, balled, 310 ball, balle, balle, balled, 30 to balle, pou

Latest Live Stock Markets.

Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. Toronto, June 18. – Export eattle ranged from 33.50 to 53.50 per 100 lbs, with a few sales of picked lots of extra stuff that sold at 4c, but \$3.80 was the highest paid for loads of export cattle but \$3.60 to \$5.70 and \$3.75 brought some fairly good export cattle, and was a common average of the prices paid. Th butchers' cattle the prices ranged from \$2 to 3]c per pound; a lot of stuff sold around \$2c and at from \$2 to \$2 ie much fairly good stuff changed hands. One mixed load of cattle, averaging 1,120 pounds, sold at \$2 ie per pound. Mikers are slow at from \$20 to \$27 and 4 pos-sible \$30 excl. Bheep and yearlings, mixed, were worth 32c

Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every sonth, at Sociock, at their hall. Albion Block Richmond Street. G. Barry, President; T. J.O'Meara ist Vice-President; P. F BoyLs, Recording Secretary.

Western Ontario's Summer Resort " THE FRASER," PORT STANLEY, ONTARIO.

THE TRADER, PORT STANLEY, ONTARIO. (Established 26 years.) Was built in 1570, and is now open for the sea-son. It is universally recognized as, in all re-spects, the best appointed summer hotel in Western Ontario. Every attention to guests that can be suggested by long experience and a thorough comprehension of the public wants is ensured from the fact that it has been con-ducted since its establishment, twenty-six years ago, under the same proprietorship and two seasons. The owner and original propriet-or has again assumed control of the House. which is situated most pleasantly upon a lofty hill, commanding a magnificent view of the and overlooking Lake Eric from a height of 150 feet. The air is always pure and exhilarat-the pleasure grounds, shaded with umbrageous trees, extend over fity acres. and access to the smooth sandy beach is obtained by means of a horoughly delightful coolness around, while or takend over fity acres. and access to the smooth sandy beach is obtained by means of a horough beach is obtained by means of a horough of the House. With ESTER'S DICTIONARY

FOR \$4.00.

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY The Catholic Record for One Year

there are tim highest duty beyond all do It may con that the del States and Ca cause of thei honorable ta ture now to

For S4.00. Ey special arrangement with the publish-shove books, and propose to furnish a copy or each of our subscribers. The dictionary is a necessity in every racancy, and turnishes knowledge which no process could supply. Young and Old, Edu-tave it within reach, and refer to its contents are hundred other volumes of the choicest provide the state of the state of the choicest are hundred other volumes of the choicest provide the state of the state of the state are the state of the state of the state of the state are it within reach, and refer to its contents are the state of the state of the state of the state are it within reach, and refer to its contents we are able to state that we have learned the the very work complete, on which about \$ and the best years of the author's life were so well employed in writing. It contains the state of printed surface, and is bound in the dist second surface, and is bound in and the correct spelling, derivation and dard size, containing about \$00,000 words, in-itating the correct spelling, derivation and dard size, containing about \$00,000 words, in-the state, containing about \$00,000 words, in-state, containing about \$00,000 words, in-bid and size, containing about \$00,000 words, in-bid and the correct spelling. Are the sector about a state of the state is bound in the state of the state is bound in about a state of the state is bound in the state of the state is bound in the state of the state is bound in the state of the state is bound in about a state of the state is bound in the state of the state is bound in the state of the state is bound is bound is about

Address, THE CATHOLIC RECORD

LONDON, ONT.