Moved by C. C. Collins, seconded by T. P.
Coffee, that
Whereas in His infinite wisdom our Heavenly
Father has called to eternal rest our venerated
sind beloved Father Director. Rev. Francis
Joseph Dumortier. S. J., be it therefore
Resolved that we, the members of Branch 31.
Guelph, in regular meeting assembled, place on
record our profound sorrow at the death of our
esteemed Spiritual Adviser, and lovingly record
our gratitude for the example of his saintly
life. We feel that in the passing away of
the illustrious founder of our branch
there has gone out from us an influence that
ever attracted us towards higher and better
things. His was a character so richly adorned
with the virtues of charity and benevolence
that it appealed to each of us to cherish more
dearly the principles of our society. Animated
as he was by a loity. Christian spirit and true
nobility of soul, yet child like in the genitality
and simplicity that made his a gladome presolong association within a positive will ever
be the graterian and the season of the contemperature of the control of the conrection for his memory by cherishing the principles that he so earnestly endeavored to inculcate, in us and making his saintly life an
example for our foture emulation.

Resolved that this resolution be recorded on
the minutes of the branch, a copy sent to the
Rev. Fathers at the rectory, and that copies be
forwarded to the "Canadian," the CArtholic Recond and Catholic R gister for publicatien
[Rev. Fathers et al. 19 of the con-

E. B. A.

REQUIEM MASS. REQUIEM MASS.

Sarsfield Branch, No. 1. Harrilton.

The annual Requiem Mass for their deceased members was celebrated by the chaplain. Rev. Father Mahoney. in St. Mary's cathedral. on Thursday, the 21st. There was a large number of members and relatives of the deceased members present.

St. Cecilia's Branch, No. 29.

A Brouten Mass was calchysted on the 30th

A Requirm Mass was celebrated on the 30th, by the Rev. W. Berzen in St. Cecilia's church, for the repose of the soul of H. McDonald, lately deceased. a charter member of the branch, members of the branch and relatives of the deceased being present.

LETTERS OF CONDOLENCE.

J. Delory, Esq., member of the Grand Branch of the Grand

J. Delory, Esq., member of the Grand Branch:

Dear Sir and Bro.—It having pleased Almichty God in His infinite wisdom to call to her eternal reward your beloved sister, we. in the name of the members of the Grand Branch, beg to tender you and your sorrowing relatives, our most sincere sympathy in this your sad affliction, and pray that He will give you the grace to bow in humble submission to His holy will.

D. A. Carey, Fresident, W. Lane, Sec. Trees.

Michael Ward, Esq., member of the Grand Branch:

Michael Ward. Esq., member of the members of the Grand Branch we beg to tender yourself and wife our heartfelt sympathy in the sad affliction with which it has pleased Almighty God to visit you, by taking to Hinself your dearly beloved child, and pray that He will give you the grace to bow in humble submission to His holy will. D. A. Carey, Pres. W. Lane, Sec.-Treas.

A. O. H.

Ed. CATHOLIC RECORD:
On many past occasions you have gladly published in the columns of your largely circulated and valuable paper a number of letters from mertaining to the Ancient Order of Hibernams, for which I am greatly indebted to your large colors, for which I am greatly indebted to your lame, for which I am greatly indebted to your lame, for which I am greatly indebted to your lame, for which I am greatly indebted to your lame, for the henefit of those who have me space to say a few words on the history of this society, for the benefit of those who have not had the opportunity of yet learning it.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians was first organized in Ireland when the infamous penal laws were in operation. The purpose which inspired its founders was to keep alive the spirit of Irish nationality so dear to the beart of the Gael; to rectify the wrongs of the poor and oppressed, and also to protect the Irish priests in the exercise of their sacred functions. Those were the days when to be a Hibernian was to be ready at a moment's notice to lay down life itself in defence of the faith and of own priests—the days when the Sacrifice of the Mass could be offered only on the mountain top, in some secluded gien or in some gloomy cavern, far from the haunts of men. Even to the present time the tourists in Ireland can see the mountains which are known as the Glen of the Mass. The names of these places will tell the story of dreavy penal days more eloquently than words, and forcibly recall the men whose duty it was to keep watch and ward over the beloved soggarth aroom and his faithful flick and to warn them of the approach of the red coat and priest-hunters. The Hibernians were ever true to faith and motherland in those trying times. Toronto, Ont., Nov. 30, 1895.

ever true to faith and motherland in those trying times.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians struggled against fearful odds to be faithful to their avowed purposes, and with all the forces strayed against them they kept the forces strayed against them they kept the enemy in the check and folled him upon many an occasion when almost sure of his prey. But to day, and for many years past, both in this country and the Old Land, the order's banner bears motto of "Friendship, Unity and true charter than the control of the following the strongest testimony to its great and noble work.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians was transplanted to the United States about sixty years also. On its coining it absorbed a great many

C. M. B. A. "Int Fome"

The "At Home"

The "At Home"

The "At Home "

The "

The "At Home "

The "

Th known of it for a number of years. When the trish people settled in the ruched until to day it entends to almost every State, territory and Province of the United States, Australia and Dominion of Chanda, and there is possible and the province of the United States, Australia and Dominion of Chanda, and there is possible of the United States, Australia and Dominion of Chanda, and there is possible of the Children of the United States, and the Children of the United States of the Australia and Children of the Children of t

El. CATHOLIC RECORD:

Sir—Absence from home prevented my noticing earlier two short communications which appeared in your last issue from Father Burke, of Prince Edward Island, and Mr. De Brisay of Otlawa. I am thank ful to both these loyal Maritimists for having corrected through your columns an impression unwittingly conveyed in my letter to the RECORD—that Charles G. D. Roberts and His Grace Archibishop O'Brien are Nova Scotians by birth. I was quite aware when I wrote that Mr. Roberts is by birth a New Brunswicker and Dr. O'Brien a Prince Edwarc Islander, but I put them down as Nova Scotia writers because the one has been for nearly twelve years domicided in Nova Scotia filling the chair of English in its oldest University, King's College, Windsor; and the other has resided in Halifax as the Metropolitan of that Province for a longer period and has been justly recognized for years as one of the leading literary factors of Nova Scotia.

Indeed it was a matter of supreme in difference to me where any of the poets whom I dealt with in my paper were born. It was enough that they were Canadians either by birth or adoption and had made substantial contributions in verse to Canadian letters. On looking over my article I find that I noticed in some measure the gifts of some forty five writers, and of these had been given by birth or adoption and had made substantial contributions in verse to Canadian letters. On looking over my article I find that I noticed in some measure the gifts of some forty five writers, and of the farman and the provinces down by the sea. Here they are: Charles G. D. Roberts, Bless Carmen, Archibishop O'Brien, John Hunter Duvar, Matthew Rechey Knight, Arthur J Lockhart, Alexander Rae Garrie, A. W. Eaton and McPherson, the early Nova Scotia singer; I must be remembered, too, that in the oregarding of my paper tributed to the Catholic World magazine, I was not ploughing the field of general Canadian and the field of general Canadian singers, of every note and plume and hue, for I research the

Notwithstanding the fact that my study of Canadian poets and poetry met with the warm commendation of the Toronto Catholic Register, the Montreal True Witness, the Boston Pilot, the Toronto Week and I believe the Halifax Herald, I felt how very inade quately I had dealt with such a comprehens ive subject. Indeed it would be quite useless to attempt to please everyone in the preparation of such a paper. I did not nor would not make the essay. Were I to try to do so perhaps some cowboy poet undergoing poetic incubation around the region of Rainy Lake would come down upon me with a club in one hand and a bunch of poems in the other and asking for an explanation of the omission of his name, make me take the consequences.

Father Burke's local and patriotic pride in the worth of his "right little, tight little island" is natural and commendable, but it is only a segment in the greater and full circle of Canadian patriotism which burns as a sacred altar fire upon every hearth of our great Dominion.

There is very little localising among our neighbors to the South in the world of letters. Mark Twain, Bret Harte and Joaquin Miller wrote from the Pacific Coast and charmed the descendants of the Mayflower in their New England home. Maurice, Thompson, Eugene Field and Whitcomb Riley have places on the shelves of the best libraries of Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston and New York. Sidney Lamer and Paul Hamilton Hayne are quite at home in the land of Emerson and Holmes; while the sweet, sad story of Evangeline, the product of a New England down in the cotton plantations of the South.

If in my article I have done any injustice to the poets of the Maritime Provinces I regret it, and trust that some day a writer dwelling down by the sea who knows the prodicyal literary gifts of his countrymen better than the present writer will do them full and ample justice.

Prince Edward Island, the home of Father Burke, is not the least in point of genius, literary on otherwise, in the great family of Canadian provinces. Father Burke, will

singing and music was then rendered after which dancing was indulged in till 12 o'clock and then all adjourned to an inviting supper. The society is progressing very rapidly under the efficient presidency of Mr. Lavole, whose energy and business ability seem to make everything he touches prosper.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CONCERT.

Stratford Beacon, Nov. 23.

Stratford Beacon, Nov. 23.

The concert given in the city hall last evening by the St. Vincent de Paul society was attended by a very large number of people. The landable object of the concert was one source of attraction, but the excellence of the programme that was presented was quite sufficient in itself to account for the presence of one of the best audiences that has finied the hall this season. The vocal selections rendered were of the best audiences that has finied the hall this season. The vocal selections rendered were of the best and the instrumental numbers admittedly excellent. Two striking tableaux were shown and the setting was extremely artistic.

The St. Vincent de Paul society is, perhaps, the quietest of all the local organizations for charitable purposes. Its name is seldom heard, and yet it performs well the task of caring for the needy and destitute of St. Joseph's extens ive congregation. It is composed exclusively of lay members, who are few in number but warm of heart and self sacrificing in the cause of charity, and the poor of Stratford speak gratefully of the unostentatious and tactiul: the stratistic of the concert is peaking the surface of the society. It is a pleasure to speak well of the society work, and the pleasure is made greater by the fact that public attention is rarely attracted to the organization.

At the beginning of the concert, the president of the c

to speak well of the society's work, and the to speak well of the society's work, and the the weet, sad story of Evangeline, the protection of a New England poet, is read in the mines of Montana and down in the cotton plantations of the South.

If in my article I have done any injustice to the poets of the Maritime Provinces I regret it, and trust that some day a writer divelling down by the sea who knows the prodigal literary gifts of his countrymen better than the present writer will do them full and ample justice.

Prince Edward Island, the home of Father Burke, is not the least in point of genius, literary on otherwise, in the great family of Canadian provinces. Father Burke, is not the least in point of genius, literary on otherwise, in the great family of Canadian provinces. Father Burke will have, however, to keep a close eye on the stars and stripes. A recent writer credits amay gifted Islanders within the past few years have taken up their abode under the stars and stripes. A recent writer credits are stard than been the birth-place of so many gifted men who have gone abroad that I am afraid it will hold father burke and his compatriots pretty busy keeping green the memory of the swandling clothes of Prince Edward Island.

The most taking feature of the programme with summers and tripes. A recent writer credits are an educated in Prince Edward Island.

The prince Edward Island to the provinces I are an elegant in the Athens of America only a portion of his years, being born in Queen's county, Irelation of the programme with their notes of correction, and trust that summers and the provinces I are an elegant in the Athens of America only a portion of his years, being born in Queen's county. Irelation of the provinces I are the p

sang "Sweet Kildare," and P. McIntosh,
"Eternal Life." M. McCauley, who is the
very best of the local comedians, gave a comic
song in costume, and a startling effect was produced by side splitting response from a confed
erate in the "gods." It is whispered that the
vigilant cop started aloft to arrest the interrupter, before it was generally known what
was up The Big Four again played with applause and a tableau concluded the programme.
The shading in this impressive scene was fine,
and Miss Carlin's singling of "N arer, My God,
to Thee "showed the strength and richness of
her voice.

The proceeds of the concert were encouragingly large, and the society is to be congratulated on the success of the evening.

FROM ST. CATHARINES.

My dear Mr. Editor — Would you please mention in this week's number of the RECORD that His Grace Archbisbop Walsh is to officiate on Saturday next at 10:30 o'clock at the solemn blessing of the statue of good St. Ann, in St. Mary's church, St. Catharines.

A description of this magnificent work of art will be given later on, meanwhile I will simply state that it is a facsimile of the statue in St. Ann de Beaupre, having been made by the same sculptor, Mr. Zeus of Belgium, with the exception of the decorations, which are much richer than of that of Beaupre.

The annual novena will be inaugurated on Monday morning, the 9th inst., at 10:30, and continue until the following week, Tuesday evening, the 17th. During the novena the precious relic of St. Ann will be exposed to the veneration of the public.

On the occasion of the first novena last year the church could not hold the vast number of pilgrims who wished to follow the exercises of these devotions. This year the number promises to be much larger. This western shrine, as it may be called, of Good Saint Ann, is becoming a favor-orite church in Ontario, and many a traveller will interrupt his journey and be seen wending his way from the R. R. station to the already famous little church of St. Mary's and then devoutly kneeling before the precious relic of the good St. Anne, imploring her intercession for the restoration to health from some physical or spiritual alliment.

Advantage of the second of the restoration to health from some physical or spiritual alliment.

Parishioner.

St. Catharines. Dec. 2, 1895. OBITUARY.

MRS. CATHARINE BURKE, ST. THOMAS.

MRS. CATHARINE BURKE, ST. THOMAS.

Died at her late residence, Manitoba street, St. Thomas, on the 18th Nov., Mrs. Catharine Burke. Felict of the late Edmund Burke in the fitty ninth year of her age, after a long, lingering, although painless, illness. The loving attachment to her family which was fully reciprocated by faithful and dutiryl children, did not prevent her from bowing to God's will and obeying the final summons with perfect Christian resignation.

Born and brought up near Newport, county Tipperary, she and her husband came to Canada in 1859. They first settled in St. Mary's, but came to St. Thomas some twelve years later, where Mr. Burke and his four sons obtained lucrative situations on the Michigan Central railway system. Of the family residence, one son (the oldest) lives in Illinois. As Christian gentlemen no men stand higher in general estimation than Patrick, John and Thomas Burke.

The funeral of Mrs. Burke took blace on Thursday, the 2ist, a very large procession ac companying her remains to the Catholic church. Requiem High Mass was celeorated by the Rev. Father Quinlan, P. P. West Lorne. Rev. Dr. Flanuery and Rev. Father Brady of Woodstock, were in the sanctuary, alternating with the choir in singing the "Dies Irae" and other parts of the solemn service. An appropriate sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. Flanuery and final absolution.

On account of her many virtues and sterling qualities as a stanney, faithful remeter of the

tion.

On account of her many virtues and sterling qualities as a staunch, faithful member of the Catholic Church, Mrs. Burke gained the respect of all who knew her during life, and was honored, as she was deeply mourned, after death. May her soul rest in peace!

MRS. MARY MCCABE, MULMUR.

death. May her soul rest in peace!

MRS. MARY MCCABE, MULMUR.

Died on Friday. November 15, Mrs. Mary McCabe, widow of the late Edward McCabe, of Mulmur.

Mrs. McCabe was a native of the county Cork. I reland, and came to Canada about sixty five years ago. In the year 1835 she was married to Edward McCabe, and settled in the township of Mono. Fifteen years later Mrs. McCabe moved to Mulmur, where she resided until seven years ago when with her son James she moved to Mulmur, where she resided until seven years ago when with her son James she moved to Melancthon. Mrs. McCabe may among the early settlers of Mono, and from her kind and charitable disposition made many warm friends. She survived her husband thirty years She lead a truly Christian life and de I a happy de. t*, fortified by the last rites of the Church. She leaves two daughters and three sons to mourn her loss—Mrs. Edward Coyle of Siapner. Mrs. M. Dow dall of Mono, Felix McCabe of Kansas, Tim of Arthur and James of Melancthon. Requiem High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Coty, P. P. May her soul rest in peace!

My friends, never despise any one Contempt is the resource of upstarts, of parvenus, of ugly people, of foo's; the mask beneath which they hide their insignificance, sometimes their pov-erty; and which dispenses with mind, with judgment, with goodness. - Anon

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

London, Dec. 5. — Wheat, 63 to 66c, per bush. Oats, 24 4 5 to 25 4 5c per bush. Peas, 48 to 51c per bush. Barley, 31 15 to 86c per bushel. Buckwheat, 26 2-5 to 33 4-5c per bush. Rye, 44 5 to 50 2-5c per bush. Corn, 39 1-5 to 42c per bush. Beef had no change from 83.50 to 85 per cwt. A few extra carcasses sold for 65.50. Lamb 7c a pound wholesale. Dressed hogs at \$4.00 to \$4.25 per cwt. By live weight hogs fell to 83.20 and 83.25 per cwt. Turkeys sold for 7 to 79c a pound. Geose, 6c a pound, and ducks 7c a pound, or 50 to 70c a pair. Fowls 30 to 50c a pair. God roll butter sold at 17c a pound by the basket. Eggs 17c a dozen by the basket. Some choice Baldwins. Greenings (apples), sold at 81 per bag, and 82.25 to 82.50 per barrel. Potatoes 25c a bag. Hay was scarce, at \$14 to \$15 a ton.

Potatoes 25c a bag. Hay was scarce, at \$14 to \$15 a ton.

Port Huron, Dec. 5. — Grain — Wheat, per bushel—White, 58 to 50c; No. 2 red, 58 to 50c; cats, per bushel, white, 16 to 29c; rye, per bushel, 35 to 38c; peas, 35 to 40c per bushel, buckwheat, 25 to 28c per bush: barley, 60 to 65c per 100 lbs

Produce,—Butter, 16 to 18c per lb.; eggs, 16 to 18c per doz.; lard, 8 to 9c per pound; honey, 10 to 12b per pound; cheese, 10 to 12b per pound; hay, 511 50 to 512.00 per ton; baled, 811 to 813 in car lots, straw, 84 50 to 55 60 per ton.

Vegetables and Fruits. — Potatoes, 16c per bushel; onions, 25 to 30c per bushel.

Green vegetables—Celery, 25 to 40c, per doz.; cabbage, 15 to 20c per doz.; apples, 50c to 81.25 per bushel; apples, dried, 4 to 5c per lb.

Dressed Meats.—Beef, Michigan, 84.50 to 85.00

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Works wonders in curing torturing, disfiguring diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood, and especially baby humours.

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per cwt.; live weight, \$2.50 to \$3.00 per cwt.; Chicago, \$5 to 80 per cwt.; pork, \$4.00 to \$4.50 per cwt.; live weight, \$8.00 to \$3.25 per cwt.; mutton, \$5 to 85.50 per cwt.; spring lamb, dressed, \$5 to 80 per cwt.; the weight, \$5 to \$4 per cwt.; veal, \$6 to \$7 per cwt.; chickens, 7 to 8c per pound; fowls, 6 to 7c per pound; spring ducks, 8 to 10c per pound; turkeys, 7 to 8c per pound; geese, 7 to 8c per pound. Hides,—Beef hides, No. 1, 5c per lb.; No. 2, 4jc per pound; sheep skins 30 to 80c each; tallow, 3 to 4c per pound; sheep skins 30 to 80c each; tallow, 3 to 4c per pound; continued to 8c per pound; sheep skins 30 to 80c each; tallow, 3 to 4c per pound; continued to 8c per pound; sheep skins 30 to 80c each; tallow, 3 to 4d per pound; continued to 8c per pound; sheep skins 30 to 80c each; tallow, 3 to 4d \$1 c; coats, 27 to 28 jc.; rye, 45 to 45 jc.; barley, 35 to 45 jc.; coats, 27 to 40c; turkeys, per lb. 7 to 8c; geese, per lb. 5 to 6c; butter, in 1 lb. rolls. 19 to 20c; contons, per bush. 3 c; turnips, per bag. 20 to 25c; patatoes, new, per bag. 20 to 25c; apples, per bbl., \$1 to \$2 50; hay, timothy, \$15 to \$17; straw, floaf, \$13 to \$13 50; beef, hinds, 5 to 6 jc.; beef, fores, 2 to veal, per lb. 4 to 5 bc; mutton, carcass, per lb. 4 to 5c; dessed dogs, \$4.10 etc.

The choicest and most acceptable of gifts, consisting of

Catholic Home Annual, illustrated, . 25c. Toronto Catholic Almanac, . . 25c. An extensive assortment of

Prayer Books

In all styles and prices, from the

Prayer Beads

In wood, cocoa, pearl, amber, etc., with cocoa, leather and pearl cases. TORONTO.

Toronto. Dec. 5.—Shipping Cattle—Prices ranged from 3c down to below 2c for common stuff. A few odd lots sold at ashade over 3c but these were of no representative conse Crosses and Crucifixes

In all sizes, prices and designs, Stat-ues, Fonts and Religious Articles. quence. Sheep and lambs—Shipping sheep sold at from 2½ to 2½c per lb; lambs fetched 3c; and culls from 22 to 22.50 each. A bunch of 41 ambs, averaging 85 lbs., sold at 82.85 each; 25 sold at 240 each; and 37 sold at \$2.75 each, and 30 hack.

Religious Pictures Plain or colored, oil chromo or oleo-

Tales, Stories or Books in Setts

Profusely illustrated Toy Books. Xmas and New Year Booklets. D. & J. SADLIER & CO.

sold at \$2.40 each; and 37 sold at \$2.75 each, and \$10 back.

Hogs—For choice hogs, off cars. \$3.70 was the ton figure; light hogs sold at \$2.50, top price.

East Buffalo. Dec. 5—Cattle—Recelpts, 6 loads; market ruled with a limited demand for all kinds. Hogs—Recelpts, 24 cars, market fairly active; Yorkers, fair to choice, \$3.65 to \$3.70; roughs, common to god, \$8.30 to \$8.30; roughs, common to fair. \$8.25 to \$3.75. Sheep and lambs—Recelpts, \$2 cars; market fairly active, lambs, choice to prime, \$4.10 to \$4.30; Canada lambs, fair to prime, \$3.90 to \$4.15 sheep, choice to selected wethers, \$5.25 to \$3.55; culls and common sheep, \$1.20 to \$1.75. atholic Publishers, Booksellers and Sta-tioners, Church Ornaments, Vestments, Statuary and Religious Articles, 1669 Notre Dame St. 115 Church St. TORONTO.

TEACHERS WANTED.

WANTED A R. C. FEMALE TEACHER, holding 2nd class certificate, to take charge of sentor department of P. S. S., No. 4, Biddulph, county Middlessex, for the year 1895. Apply, stating salary and references, to P. Breen, Sec. Treas., Eighnield P. O., Ont.

Resolutions of Condolence, etc., engrossed fit for presentation at a very small cost. All kinds of penwork executed promptly and mailed with care. Address, C. C. COLLINS, Box 356 Guelph, Ont.

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d Business Suits from \$15 upwards. The best goods and careful workmanship.

PPS'S



TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES, 1896.

Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every onth, at 5 o'clock, at their hall, Albien Block ichmond Street. John Roddy. President: Barry, 1st Vice-President; P. F Boyle. ecording Secretary. The undersigned will receive tenders for sup Monday, December ;9, 1895.

Monday, December 9, 1895,
For the supply of butchers' meat, butter, dairy
and creamery, giving price for each, flour, catmeal, potatoes, cordwood, etc., for the following institutions during the year 1896, viz:—
At the Asylum for the Insane in Toronto,
London, Kingston, Hamilton, Mimico, Brockville and Orillia; the Central Prison and
Mercer Reformatory, Toronto: the Reformatory for Boys, Penetanguishene; the Institutions for the Deaf and Dumb, Belleville, and
the Blind at Brantford.
Two sufficient sureries will be required for
the due fulfilment of each contract. Specifications and forms of tender can only be had by
making application to the Bursars of the respective institutions.
N. B - Tenders are not required for the supply of meat to the asylums in Toronto, London,
Kingston, Hamilton and Mimico, nor to the
Central Prison and Mercer Reformatory, Toronto.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily

The lowest or any tender not necessarily

accepted.

R. CHRISTIE.
T. F. CHAMBERLAIN,
JAMES NOXON,
Inspectors of Prisons and Public Charities.
Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Nov. 25, 1895

CEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-signed, and endorsed. Tender for dredging. Colling wood Harbour," will be received at this office until Tuesday, the 7th day of January next, inclusively, for the deepening of the Har-bour of Collingwood to the depths mentioned in the combined specification and form of tender and within the areashown on the plan to be seen at the Harbour Master's Office, Collingwood, and at the Department of Public Works, Otta-wa.

and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa,

Tenders will not be considered ur less made on the form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of tenderers.

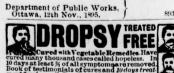
An accepted bank ch-que payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, for the sum of five thousand doltars (5,000), must accompany each tender. This cheque will be forfeited if the party decline the contract or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order.

E, F. E. ROY,

Secre'ary.



PILGRIMAGE TO LOURDES AND ROME

Eight Weeks' Trip Specially Conducted from Montreal March 9th back to Montreal, \$500, all Expenses Included.

March 25th and four days at Lourdes; ten days, including Holy Week, in Rome, where Pilgrimage ends. Visiting the different places of interest in Northern Italy, Switzerland and

Three days in Paris, three days in London, thence via the Cathedral Route to Edinburgh and Glasgow, where Anchor or Allan Line steamer will be taken for New York or Montreal, at option of passenger.

Those wishing to prolong their stay in England, Ireland or Scotland may do so, as return tickets will be good for one year. Berths may be reserved until 1st January, 1896, on payment of \$10 deposit. For further particulars address,

JER. COFFEY,

11 Mullins Street, MONTREAL. My poor pale wife
Drive up and down t
And the pleasant r
Out in the wholesom
We wind from the
Into the wood's gree
Fair as the Lord's

VOLUME

We have lived so lon
And joyed and mo
That each with each
Or a touch, may to
But love's elect may
Why, the touch of
Speaks volume wise
eyes.

To me is a song d There are many pla "The old wood br Of town we know—a And the banks the And "Beech Grove And "The Haunt With its roof half of Adrift in the road

We find onr way to
At least where the
And "The Old Can
Indian Mound
And the trunk of
We have crunches
"Flint Bod F
And at "Old Big
We have stayed the
Hearing the red i

Then there is "We With its little gr: At the cross roads to fair On wild rose, mot A wee bed under the My wife's hand o And our horse stop Of a dove in under the stop of the

The dusk, the dew
"Old Charley"!
Homeward then by
Though never a
One more stop, and
After the fields a
At the old toll gate
With a little gir

AGAIN

Pere Leon Bo Roman Catholic ago the annous of some eminen had renounced and had gone Episcopal Chu caused a sensa another great s Catholicism.

He made his ion of faith ves pretty little Xavier's Colleg the Very Rev. vincial of the sunlight was and could so stained glass There were men students ceremony was impressive. more to the p ants. It mes

is greater to power. It m more to submi of the world : he had prized must be his la to maintain h Father Box when he laid Bible and ren

young men witnesses. SEV There was the morning land was rece Episcopal Ch Dr. Potter, the presence Neil, of Phila

tome. I asked Fat he would giv hesitation in that he had which the taught until infallibility gated. Tha with certain

His positio ally he cou teachings of mas proclair of 1888. Pc mit the pre matters outs

So that th about his vi in French. translation : "Some s

Catholic Ch an Episcop this city. tails at the and sorrow which had