### REV. A. E. BURKE, B.D.

A Short Sketch of the Popular Grand Deputy of the C.M.B.A. for Prince Edward Island,

The Rev. Alfred E. Burke, who has recently been nominated by the Grand President to the position of Grand Deputy for Prince Edward Island, of which ne has been the District Deputy since the C. M. B. A. was introduced two years ago, is one of the best and most widely known clergymen in Canada. He was born at Georgetown, of Irish parents, his grandfather being from "Gallant Tipperary," in 1860, and onsequently has just completed his 35th year. Having made his prepara-tory studies at the High School of his native town, where he won a scholar-ship for the County of Kings, and later at St. Dunstan's College, he commenced his philosophical studies at Laval University in 1881, and immediately upon their completion entered the Grand Seminary of Quebec to study for the pricathood. Here he remained, taking the regular degrees until May 30th, 1885, when the late Bishop McIntyre, feeling the urgent need of more priests, obliged him to receive ordination to the priest-hood one year before the completion of his term. Returning to his own diocese he was immediately named secretary to the Bishop, and discharged the duties of that position, as well as giving much assistance in parochial work in preaching and lecturing, with the great energy and marked ability which has always characterized him. In 1888 Father Burke was named to

the pastoral charge of Alberton, where he has remained ever since, building up the ecclesiastical institutions and attending to the spiritualities of his mission. Prince Edward Islanders can tell how perfectly he has performed this difficult work. But, besides the efforts made for his own church, Father Burke has always stood in the fore front of every movement undertaken in the interests of his Province, regardless of class, creed or nationality. He is known all over Canada, too, as a broad, progressive and patriotic Canadian, and has brought his wise counsel, energetic manners and captivating personality to the successful consideration and adoption of many projects of great value to the whole co ntry. Father Burke has studied and reported upon the colonization problems of the Northwest for the C. P. R. and the Govexament, visiting that rich and practically limitless granary three successive times in as many years, and also the American Northwest, where in the winter of 1893 he was the guest of the illustrious Archbishop Ireland, at St. Paul, while he looked into the great work States. In company with a distinguishthe C. P. R., visited British Columbia in younger generation. 1892. The present Minister of Agricul-ture, Hon. D. Ferguson, was one of the party, and well informed Islanders assert that it was largely to Father Burke's influence, persuasiveness and provincial patriotism (he went to Ottawa with Senator Prorose on a special mission at affords. the time), that Prince Edward Island was given representation in the Cabinet. United Canada had this to say of his presence at the Capital in December,

"Father Burke, of Prince Edward Is Cabinet for the Island, has been here for | ing so many years. some days. He is a very young man, and is highly regarded by all classes in his native Province."

In 1894 the new Grand Deputy was the first to introduce, at the suggestion of Grand Deputy O'Keeffe, of St. John, the C.M.B.A. into Prince Edward Island, and has worked for the Association in a manner calculated to earn the gratitude of every loyal brother. He was an active member of the St. John Convention, where he served on important committees. In his own Province, where the Association is spreading every day, he never ceases to speak of its merits from a Catholic, intellectual, or insurance point of view, and his frequent visits to the branches are sure to elicit a most salutary and desirable enthusiasm.

Father Barke's pen, too-and he wields a powerful and fruitful one-is often very well employed in our own and the secular press for the good of the Association. Indeed, he is a model officer in every regard, and we only hope that his example may be more generally imitated. It were impossible in a short sketch like this to include all Grand Deputy Burke's claims to prominence, and even now we fear to have offended his well known modesty. It will suffice to quote the closing words of his biography in "Men of Canada," to which we are indebted for most of the facts of this sketch, to conclude:

"Father Burke is a fluent and able preacher, a frequent contributor to the press, and as such wields a trenchant pen, into which he instills all his energetic manner and wide knowledger alle is untiring in his efforts in every good cause which has for its aim the advancement of morality. He is very popular not only with his own people, out with all who have the privilege of knowing him: He is a young man, and doubtless high honors are in store for him."—The Canadian C.M.B.A.

### ST. GABRIEL'S INDEPENDENT DRUM AND FIFE BAND.

At a recent meeting of St. Gabriel's Independent Drum and Fife Band, held in their hall, on Laprairie street, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President, James Conroy; vice-president, J. M. Lamont; recording secretary, J. Kelly; financial secretary, J. Mullin; reasurer, W. Lamont. Auditors, J. H. Wright, T. Timon and Jos. Connor. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the retiring officers.

### IMMIGRANT ARRIVALS.

The whole number of arrivals of the immigrant class at the ports of Quebec, Halinx and Montreal during the first 10 months of the present year was 23,363, as compared with 25.652 for the corresponding period of last year, or a de-crease of 2290. Of the persons coming into

clared their intention of becoming residents of the Dominion of Canada; 18 923 during the same period of 1894 made this declaration. The persons who signified their intention of making their homes in Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia, numbered this year, for the period of ten months mentioned, 4,901, which is a decrease of 1,749 as compared with the corresponding period of 1894. As has been explained in previous reports, the immigration agents at the ports of landing count the number of persons arriving by the ocean steamers, and obtain from each a declaration as to whether he intends to remain permanently in the country or not, and the province in which he proposes to reside. No attempt is made to keep trace of immigrants arriving from the United States, except in so far as they become settlers on homestead lands.

### A DIAMOND WEDDING.

### A MOST IMPOSING CEREMONY AT THE FRANCISCANS.

Rarely have the Franciscan Fathers any special ceremonies or attractive celebrations, beyond those connected with the great feasts of the Church and the Third Order. But on Sunday, the 12th April, an exception was made to the rule, when, in their elegant chapel, on Dorchester street, at seven o'clock Mass. hundreds assembled to witness the celebration of a "Diamond Wedding."

On the 12th April, 1836, in Quebec, the late Rev. Father McMahon united in the holy bonds of wedlock Mr. and Mrs. William F. Palmer.

On this occasion, sixty years later, the venerable and universally respected couple had the exceptional honor, with the approbation of His Grace Archbishop have had no parallels. There is no form Fabre, of having their Diamond Wedding celebrated in the chapel of the not been exercised in his regard. The

Our esteemed and highly respected fellow-citizen, Mr. John O'Neill, Collector lets of his critics have been. He has of Canal Revenue, who is the Syndic of the Reverend Fathers, as well as superior the enmittee of declared foes; the of the Third Order, is a son-in-law of the malice of traitors; the foolishness of parties, and greatly is it due to all he has loquacious friends. The baseness which done for the Order of St. Francis that all the world knows has not been able to the ceremony was held.

In presence of the vast congregation Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, accompanied by members of their family, of whom they have seven children, thirty-three grandchildren and four great grand-children, were ushered to the pire-dieux, placed for the beloved couple in front of the altar. As they entered the "Veni-Creator" was chanted by all the members of the Franciscan Community. The Very Reverend Father Colomban Marie, guardian, or as in the world we would say, superior of the Friary, delivered a most impressive and instructive address. In it he told done by that prelate in the planting of colonies in Minnesota and the Western married life, and pointed to the company married life, and pointed to the example set by Mr. and Mrs. Palmer for the praced party, Father Burke, as the guest of tice of virtue and all goodness of the

> After the Mass a "Te Deum" was sung by the full choir. It was one of those rare and happy events which mark the brink of these, we find it hard to beepochs in a family history, while adding lieve that he could ever be smiling, to the countless evidences of the real happiness which Christian wedlock ever

While congratulating the venerable couple and all who are intimately connected with them, it is only just that we shoul! wish them a happy and peaceful evening of life, that they may reap the benefits, even in this world, of all the land, to whom much of the credit is due good, both by example and precept, they for having secured representation in the have been instrumental in creating dur-

### THE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS OF MANITOBA.

DRAWING OF PRIZES-LIST OF WINNERS.

On Wednesday, March the 25th, the of the district of Keewatin closes with drawing of prizes, for the support of the present month, and my several re-the Catholic schools of Manitola, took ports throughout the year upon special place in the sacristy of St. Mary's Church, in the presence of a large number of citizens. The following is the fist of winners :

Pony, G. H. Larche, Sherbrooke, P.Q. gold watch, Valerie Morin, 32 Ellice St. Valleyfield, P. Q.; gold watch, Alice Copping, 44 Avc. College of Ottawa, Ottawa; silver watch, Jules Beauchamp, 29 Agnes St., St. Henry, of Montreal, P.Q.; picture of Mgr. Langevin, C. F. Poulin (no address); silver watch, Edward Giffard, 74 Montcalm St., Montreal; silver watch, Arthur Tetreault, St. Joachim de Shefford, P.Q.; silver-hended cane, Dame N. P. Lapierre, Ste. Jules de Vercheres, P. Q.; crucifix, Louise Limoges, 34 Desalaberry, Montreal, P.Q.; silver-mounted beads, Mrs. Malloy, 20 Florence St., Toronto, Ont., silver watch, Patrick Ryan, 155 Lower Water St. Halitax, N.S.

Father Guillet desires to offer his sincere thanks to all who have assisted, either by their contributions or labor, in this charitable work.

### THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN JAPAN.

In 1891 Leo XIII, erected permanently firs, or by those exercising that strong in the ecclesiastical hierarchy in Japan, fluence which is in the hands of the desubstituting four dioceses for the four voted missionaries of the district, or by former Vicariates Apostolic, and forming the ecclesinstical province of Tokio. knowledge of the language of the natives, In the province there are 34 European and 9 native religious, and 19 native novices: 85 European and several native sisters; 2000 churches and oratories; an episcopal seminary with 44 students; 2 Catholic colleges: 3 institutions of learning directed by nuns 1983 aschools, with 2,885 pupils; 47 orphaneasylums with accord to the unpaid magistracy of the 1,802 orphans; 18 pharmacke stor, the district, the devoted clergy man in charge poor antifor tepers, served by Christians. of its missions, and Hudson's Bay Com-In 1893 there were 46,837 Catholics, that pany's officers and others that meed of is, 2,332 more than in 1891; St. Francise profise which is due them for adding the Navier was the first missionary to Japan, success of measures which have been where he arrived August 15, 1549.

## FATHER MARQUETTE'S STATUE.

Referring to Congressman Linton's on position to the statue of Pere Marquette, the Detroit Free Press says:

" It is probably a part of the creed or ritual of the order to which the Congressman belongs to sneer at the Jesuits, but he cannot carry the State of Michigan with him in such proceeding. The great mass of Protestants as well as Catholics

pneamonia, diphtheria, fever and the country between the 1st of January and the 81st of October last, 17,281 de rilla. It makes PURE BLOOD. spidemics is given by Hood's Sarsapa-

The state of the s

northwestern country delight to honor has always mistaken men for beasts. and revere there are none worthier."

### NAPOLEON.

So much has been written about Napoleon of late, in book form and magazine, that it is refreshing to find so judicious a summing up as that furnished by M. J. G., the brilliant writer under the title of "At Dodsley's," in the Montreal Gazette:

"It seems perfectly useless to go on speculating about the character and career of Napoleon Bonaparte. Year by year the materials for such speculation ncrease; and year by year the difficulties in the way of impartial opinion increase with them. Lord Acton, in his lecture at Cambridge on the study of history, suggests that the materials for history have been accumulating with such rapidity, that histories will have to be prepared by commissions. Indeed, there would have to be a commission for each event, or each century, in each country; and the individual historian would become impossible. The history of the campaign and career of Napoleon Bonaparte would, in such case, require the largest and abjest commission of all. For his is one of the most complete characters in history, and his adventures of eulogy, no form of obloquy, which has bullets of a hundred battles were not thicker about him than the paper pelsurvived them both. He has survived obscure seriously the glory which all time will witness. He is Intellect, without Conscience, and with a sword in its hand. The world recognizes power and rejoices in it and submits to it; and Sapoleon was Power incurnate. We have said he was without conscience, but he was not without humane qualities. He had so many of the lighter qualities as to endear him to those who were about him in positions which did not require them to share his graver secrets or incur his greater responsibilities. It was partnership in such momentous and sometimes awful responsibilities which opened up his mind to his associates and showed what dark and gloomy recesses were in it. While we contemplate his glory and see him in his lighter hours it is not easy to believe how deep those mental caverns were; and when once we have shuddered on gracious and kind. In the end, no matter how various our studies may have been, we are not far from where we began; the labyrinth has led us over much ground but has not brought us to any definite conclusion—we come out near where we entered, and all that we know

### KEEWATIN DISTRICT.

Sir John Schultz, late Governor of Manitoba, in his last report to the Department of the Interior gave the following testimony with reference to the rigid laws regarding intoxicating liquors:
As my administration of the affirs

the present month, and my several rematters which in my opinion called for comment will have informed you upon general subjects. I shall in this final report deal only with the administration of justice in the district, the measures taken for the enforcement of those clauses of the Keewatin Act which relate to intoxicants, the urgently needed rearrangement of the boundaries of the district, the protection of its food fishes, sea animals and those of the land which are of so much value for the furs they supply, or as food for the scattered populai m of this vast district.

In considering just now the condition of the inhabitants of the district, it is with no ordinary feeling of satisfaction and gratitude that He who rules should have permitted my administration of seven years to close without a single crime of a serious character having been committed throughout its great extent, and almost an entire absence of slight offences. I cannot refrain in this connection from again acknowledging the value of the aid afforded me in rigidly enforcing the law regarding intoxicants, whether by justices of the peace with power to summarily deal with the offendthose who as dealers in its furs possess a which give them a wide and an effectual influence when exercised in the knowledge of the utter destruction by this cause of whatever comfort there is in Indian life, and the destruction in one orgy of the mission efforts of many months. Hence my desire to take this occasion to blessed by the almost unparalleled ab sence of crime to which I have alluded, and which has been largely consequent upon the impossibility of obtaining the materials for intoxication.

Exclusion of intoxicants has thus rendered the administration of justice a comparatively easy matter, while the knowledge of the appliances in various parts of the district for the capture and detention of any criminal has aided materially the tact and good judgment of the justices in promoting that respect for the law which now obtains.

The most successful, in a commercial sense, of modern French authors, M. Emile Zola, has in the decline of life discovered a growing sympathy and

throughout the State recognizes the in- affection for all four-legged creatures. debtedness of the State to the Jesuit | The sentiment is far from being a bad pioneers and of the men like Marquette one, but it is often characteristic of a who laid here in the Northwest the certain downward movement of a mind foundations of civilization in which we all take so much pride. That they recognize the Church as having the first "Why," asks M. Zola, "do I feel that and highest claim to their services is beasts belong to my family like men—possibly true, but if they were church quite as much as men?" The Journal builders they were world builders as des Debats undertakes to help M. Zola well, and among the noble names which | over this puzzle. It observes that as intelligent people of all creeds in this much by system as by inclination he

### COLONY OF CATHOLICS.

AUSTRIANS MAKE THEIR HOME IN EDEN VALLEY, CALIFORNIA.

The first actual work in the establishment of a Catholic colony in California was commenced a short time ago in Mendocino county, when about forty colonists settled upon a beautiful tract in Eden valley and prepared their future homes for occupancy.

About ten thousand acres of valley and mountain land had been secured for the new colony in Eden valley, about forty miles north from Ukiah and in the Round valley district. There Father Jeram has begun a work which has been the aim of his life—a colony of Austrian Catholics, with their church, school and meeting hall.

years, and through his experience under Archbishop Ireland he became familiar with the immigration work done throughout the Northwest.

Though a young man, Father Jeram is a deep scholar, who has accomplished much. He has written and published a grammar for his people that they may become proficient in English, and this is the only grammar of that kind in existence. In addition to his numerous duties he is employing his spare moments on the English Slavonian dictionary, and is now more than half way through the alphabet.

This is his own idea and is a thoroughly unselfish one for the benefit of his countrymen, so they may make a good living and be together in the home of their adoption. This means in futuryears the bringing to the colony of quite a number of the brethren from Europe. Forty members of the new settlement lett San Francisco recently for Eden valley, eleven of them having been living in California, the rest having come from the Fast. Their home has been

called the California Slavonian colony, and they are expected to arrive from different points in the East just as soon as the colony is ready for them. As the colonists arrive in San Francisco they will be met by Father Jerum who will take them before the Archbishop and His Grace will give them his

blessing. After this they will go to Eden valley and there find a Catholic church and their countrymen for neigh-There will be no rush of people to the colony, as colonists will be received only as homes can be prepared for them and the colony take care of the new-

### DO YOU GET WHAT YOU A:K FOR?

### Many Are Deceived When Buying Diamond Dyes.

Many ladies are deceived when they go to purchase Diamond Dyes. They ask for the "Diamond," but many dealers. greedy for gain and extra profit, wrap up some worthless make of dve that proves ruinous to the materials that are to be

We strongly advise the ladies to be ware of the merchants who are meaenough to substitute interior goods. A your merchant sells only common and big profit dyes, send your order direct to us, and we will send the Diamond Dyes by mail to your address. The Diamond Dyes are only ten cents per package (same price as the worthless dyes) and are always warranted perfect. Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal.

### LACE CURTAIN Stretchers. New Pattern, Folding, \$3,50 to \$4.00 Automatic Door Springs, 83, 86.50, 88.50

Wire Door Mats, all sizes. Skates, large variety, prices low L. J. A SURVEYER,

St. Lawrence Main Street

Break Up a Cold in Time PYNY-PECTORAL The Order Coughs, COLDS, CROUP, BRON-CHITIS, HOARSENESS, etc.

Mrs. Joseph Norwick, of a Strauten Ave., Toronto, writes "Pyny-Tectoral has never failed to cure my children of croup after a few doses. It cared myself of a long-standing cough after several other remed a had failed. It has also proved an executed cough cure for my faintly. I perfer it to any other medicins for coughs, croup or hearseness?"

H. O. BARBOUR, of Little Rocher, N.B., writes: "As'a cure for courts Prov.Pertend is a box selling med not have; my cus-mers will have no other." Large Bottle, 25 Cis.

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### A MAGNIFICENT STRUCTURE.

THE NEW THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF THE PROVINCE OF NEW YORK.

The new St. Joseph's Seminary, located in Yonkers, N.Y., will be dedicated with great ceremony on August 15th, and St. loseph's Seminary at Troy will be closed

"It will be the greatest gathering of Catholic clergy and laity in the history of this country," said Father Lavelle, of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

When the corner stone was laid, on Sunday, in May, 1891, there were 140,000. persons present. To day, after a lapse of nearly five years, the building is just completed. It is the handsomest institution of its kind in the country, as befits the character of the archdiocese of New York, which built it and will maintain it as the official training school or college for the priesthood.

A park of sixty acres, occupying the summit of a gentle rise at Yonkers, (Dunwoodie), N.Y., about one mile discity, one mile from Mount Vernon and \$295 a pair. one and one half miles from Van Cortlandt Park in New York city was purchased by the Archbishop, March 6, 1800, from the Valentine estate.

The old Valentine homestead, which is still retained at an obscure point in the park, was the scene of a skirmish in Father Jeram was the procurator of the war of the revolution, and is meta-Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul. He is the man of the revolution, and is metationed by Fenimore Cooper, in his hisa Catholic priest, born in Austria, and torical movel. "The Spy," as the rackethas been in the United States for several vous of Major Dunwoodie and his American vous of Major Dunwoodie and his American troop.

The new seminary is constructed of a dark grayish speckled gue iss, quarried | pair. in the promises. The main building is 350 feet long, while the total length, in cluding the flanking wings, which project 80 feet from the ends, is 520 feet.

Above an ample basement the main structure rises four sories \$in height. surmounted by four towers, and a lofty dome, expped by an observation empola. Above the latter is the usual symbol, a function of the latter is the usual symbol, a furge gift cross, which, with the massive Wholesale Prices. radified roof, can be described at a distince of 15 miles on a clear day. The chapel, which mas a length of 130 teet and a width of 40 feet, combines elegance and comfort to a degree unsurpasse th church building.

Archbishop Corrigan bore the whole expense of the construction and emocklishment of the chapel, which is in the rear of the central edifice. It is a very beautiful conception. In carly Italian Remaissance, with a vault of tresproof arches and a very targe samethary. If The whole cost to date is very marry

\$750,000, of which the ground cost \$64,146.77. There has been subscribed sy the chrev. by the church members ! and by public-spirited persons as individuals, up to March 15, 1896, the sum of

### PORTRAIT OF HARRISON.

IT IS BY MR. FORBES OF THE ROYAL CANA DIAN ACADIMY.

If Gen. Harrison has stacken off the mud and the wretched weather or this city, and hied himself to the more congenial West, along with his bride, there yet remains, for als some consolation in the fact that he has left behind him a a portrait in cil. by J. Coin Foglos.
Royal Canadian Academy, which is now on free exhibition at the Schaus Art Gallery, 204 Fifth Avenue, area which may be seen until April to ounterfeit presentment, in the shape of f

This pertrait represents the ex-Presi-dent scated in a somewhat claberately carried chair, with eyeglasses in one Whitether at heast \$1200 m arand such hand and a letter in the other. It is being those at each to select the other powers execulent as to likeness, and was painted in the General's house in Indianopoils. The Orbic's memory 0.1, become we The artist, who occupied a studio in the Sarwood Building, in this city, last winter, lea native of Toronte, where he had a parter to the bounded transles in his lived most of his life. He is softed from Way, Steame and Political aught, and, in his day, has painted many important people, his most notable work, perhaps being a large full length. of the Right Hon, William E. Gladstone. executed for the National Liberal Club. of London. For this work he made nearly reliminary studies, both at Hawarten Costle and at Mr. Gladstone's town house, in Park Line, the picture attracting no little attention.

Mr. Forbes has also painted the late is the BLST REMEDY TO PREVENT Sir John A. Macdonald, Levi Dufferin. Kendall Adams, President of the Uni versity of Wisconsin; President Schur man, of Cornell University, and, as a commission for this State Exer Cornell this last portrait being hone at Alberty -X.Y. Times.

### RESULTS TILL THE STORY

A vast mass of utreet, tarimpendiable testimony proves beyond any presidility of deubt that Hood's Shrsaparilla actual ly does perfectly and parimane, thy curfire ses caused by impure bleed. In record of cures, is unequalled and these curs have often been accomplished after all other preparations had failed.

HOODS PILLS core all liversitis. bilionspess, jaundice, indigestiony siek headache.

The largest sale of postage stumps and other forms of postage in the history of the United States postal service was the record of the quarter which ended on March 31 last. The number of stamps, envelopes and postatiourds was 1,102,165,965, and the value was \$21,023,-613. The highest record before made was in the quarter ending Dec. 31 last, when the value of the issues was \$20,-517,014.

Old Lady compassionately: Poor fellow! I suppose your blindness is incur able. Have you ever been treated? Blind Man sighing: Yes, mum, but not often. Tain't many as likes to be seen goin' into a public house with ca' blind beggar.

A Fasy Remedy .- 'Oh dear," sighed Mrs. Comso, as she tossed about in hed, Im suffering dreadfully from insomnia." Go to sleep and you'll be all right,' growled Mr. Cumso, as he rolled over and egau to snore again.

The visitor gently: You say you were naughty, Bertha. I'm sure your conscience hurts you, doesn't it? Little Bertha sadiy: No, 'm; but mamma says just wait till you go and something else will.

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# ADVERTISEMENT.

In all the New Colors. In all the New Styles. In all the Best Makes. At LOWEST PRICES.

LADIES 4-BUTTON KID GLOVES, in all the leading colors, at 75e \$1, \$1.25 \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.85 and \$1.95 per pair. DENT'S 4-BUTTON ENOLISH DRIV-ING OR WALKING GLOVES, in assort-

ed Tans, from \$1 per pair. DENTS 4-BUTTON REAL REINDEER tant from the built up portion of that GLOVES, in Tan, the \$3.75 kind for

SUEDE GLOVES, 4 button and 6-button lengths, in all the new spring colors at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair.

MEN'S WALKING GLOVES, 2 studs. in the correct shade of Tan, at \$1 a pair. SPECIAL VALUE IN "DENT'S" WALKING OR DRIVING GLOVES FOR MEN, at \$1.25 a pair.

CHILDREN'S CASTOR GLOVES, in Drais and Tans; Dent's make, only 65-

BOYS KID GLOVES at The and St a

### Fabric G oves. For Spring and Summer Wear in Im

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### The Order of the "Union Fraternal League

Having its principal place of lumines in the City of Boston, Massi, gives notice that they will apply of the Loutenest Governor in Consult to be nutbodied to carry on business in the Province of The best meanding to Chapter 34 of a Victoria of the Province of Quebec,

Montteal Ost of March, 1896.

PICTURES for FIRST COMMUNION.

For Boys and Girls 42 x18, with figures of the Shored Heart. The de 2 42 x18, Limbbraic 6 e per dozen, 5 x12, 4 e per dozen, 6 x10, 25 e per dozen,

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40000 MONTREAL, 16 March, 1896. The efit athorie Order of Foresters," having its principal, place of business in the City of Chicago gives notice that they will apply to the Lieuvenant-Gover-morin-Council to be all northed to carry on business in the Provide according to . Chapter 34 of 59 Nictoria Province of . Quebec. .. 35-5

# lo lbs.

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We have a few odd sizes that we are selling from \$4.00 up. College and the second of the