## ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA

In consequence of the prevalence of lagrippe, His Grace the Archbishop in his lenten pastoral dispenses from fasting on all days in L-nt excepting Wednesdays and Fridays, Ember Saturday and Saturday in Holy Week.

The renewal of the missing on a last year in St. Mary's church, Hintonburg, commenced on Sunday, 12th inst. to combine during the week. Rev. Fathers McPhaliand Scanian, C. S. S. E. of Montreal, are the prachers.

The solemnization of Scanian, C. S. S. E. of the city. After the practice of the city and the practice of the city. After the blessing of the candies solemn processions within the respective churches took place.

An entertainment in aid of St. Charles Home for the destruction of the St. Anne's ball on Monday night.

n Monday night. His Lordship Bishop Christie left here fo

Basilica, he visited the Trappist monastery at Oka.

The forty hours devotion commenced in St. Joseph's church on Tuesday and closed on Thursday of last week.

Mr. E. A. Mara, architect, of the Public Works, died at noon on Thursday of last week.

Great sympathy is feit for his widow, week, through life, has been an earnest worker in all charitable and religious causes. May God have mercy on his soul?

Rev. Dr. Fallon, O. M. L. pastor of St. Joseph's church, is announced to lecture under the auspic s of St. Joseph's Branch of the Catholic Truth Society, in the hall of the University, on the night of the 18th inst. His subject will be "The Coronation Oath."

Mr. R. W. Shannon lectured on "Wordsworth," on Friday evening at Rideau street convent.

Rev Father Cahill, O. M. I., of the Lake of the Woods, who has been here, has returned to

his mission.

The Dramatic Club of University students produced Lord Lytton's drama. The Rightful Heir," very successfully and before a large audience in University Hall on Thursday night of last week. st week.

Tuesday afternoon of last week, Rev.

T Kirbey, Mother General of the Grey

s, paid a formal visit to the Rideau street

ch of the order.

Excellency and Lady Minto have promto be present at the St. Patrick's night

ert.

The Sodalities of the Children of Mary and of St. Anne of the Notre Dame parish have decided to purchase a volcaliore for use at their meetings in the basement of the Basilica.

After a visit of a few weeks to the Convent of Notre Dame, Cornwall, the Rev. Mother Provincial has returned to the Gloucester street convent in this city.

The training school for nurses in connection with the Catholic General Hospital, Water street, was opened during the week. The attending physicians have arranged for a strending physicians have arranged for a sort lending physicians have arranged for a sort lending physicians have arranged for a school lectures covering the different branches of

of lectures covering the different orannes of mursing.

Mr. Luke King, the travelling agent for the Catholic Record is in town.

Their Excellencies the Governor General and Ludy Minto paid a visit to the Rideau street convent on Tursday afternoon of last week, and were accorded a reception in music and song, and an address was presented to them. Rev. Father Myraud, parish priest of St. Thomas Aquinas, is laid up with la grippe.

An announcement approach in a local paper that the parish priest of Hull had retracted his condemnation of that "vitascope." The reverent gentleman denies this. He says that

that the parish priest of Hull had retracted his condemnation of that "vitascope." The reverend gentleman denies this. He says that the consequence of an appeal to the Archbishop was the Kindrawal of the objectionable pictures, a fact on which the priest complimented the proprietor. He made no retraction. Wednesday, 8th current, the twenty-fourth anniversary of the death of Mgr. Guige's, the first Bishop of the diocese, solemn Mass of Requience was chanted by Mgr. Routher, V. G., assisted by the resident canons. The state of health of His Grace, who was laid up under an attack of influenza, did not allow him to officiate. His Grace is now, however, quite, recovered.

covered.

St. Patrick's Church, Ottawa. The February issue of the "Calendar Catrick's Church, Ottawa," gives the financiement for 1898.

Envelope Collections	317.00
Pew rents for 1898	3.434 00
Sundries And the payments for interest or	7,440.50

(old) debt, insurance, taxes, organ and choir, fuel light, etc., and including \$2000 on old debt paid off, amounted to ...

The foregoing does not include the improvements and alterations recently effected, for which a new loan had been arranged.

# THE CATECHISM.

A Rational Catechism-Graded,

Editor RECORD: I have already particular-Editor Records: I have already be ized some of the most glaring defects in Buttler's Ized some of the most glaring defects in Buttler's Catechism; in doing so I have only given public expression to off-repeated complaints on the part of priests and teachers. I fully realize that there is about the book a sacredness springing from the fact of its being authorized by the Bishops as a sound exposition of Cathelic doctrine. Nor would I willingly say a single second that might unnecessarily lesses the respond that might unnecessarily lesses the respective of the present of t by the bisnoped would I willingly say a single word that might unnecessarily lessen the reverence in which it is held. I have too much faith, however, in the good sense of priests and people to fear that I shall be misunderstood. What Gladstone called "the bracing air of free criticism" is wholesome in most circumstances; in the premises I believe it is the proper safety-valve for the dissatisfact its the proper safety-valve for the dissatisfact its the most straight forward course to pursue. The experience of earnest catechists, honesting and openly expressed cannot fail to be interesting, instructive and of substantial hely and openly expressed cannot fail to be interesting, instructive and of substantial hely and openly expressed cannot fail to be interesting, instructive and of substantial hely and openly expressed cannot fail to be interesting, instructive and of substantial hely and openly expressed cannot fail to be interesting instructions. I cannot too highly commend the chief.

ications as may embody the fruits of that experience.

While theologically orthodox, and to that extent worthy of respect, Butler's Catechism is filled with pedagogical heresics, and for these it deserves condemnation. I feel all the more confidence in asserting that the text-book of Christian doctrine should be such as will meet the requirements of modern pedagogy, because it will thus be brought into harmony with the teaching of Catholic philosophy. It is an axiom of psycology that there is nothing in the intellect that was not previously in the senses—that the mind forms an idea of anything only after there has been a sensile image of that thing in the imagination. If one were tevolve from the principles of psychology amethod of teaching, this method would be precisely the same as that adopted by moder tenners as the result of experience.

touched upon. Thus the antiquity and universality of sacrifice, and incidentally the Old Testament types of Christ and the Mass, will be impressed on the children's minds. Coming to the great sacrifice of Calvary, the children may be asked if it is a real sacrifice? to name the priest, the victim, the aitar. They do not need to be told: I have mains of the proper answers from children who were thus intelligently taught the of sacrifice to be memorized. What earthy use is there in the mere memorizing of Butter's unincilligible definition of sacrifice? In pringing out the fact that the Mass is a real sacrifice, such passages from scripture as "Behold the Lamb of God" and Malachy's prophecy of the "clean obtains" skip the world the sacrifice and maintenance of Butter's scripture.

all know the userssness of the property of references. the bulwark and the wellng of devotion. Why in Catechism are
ma and devotion divorced? Why canchildren learn something of Jesus' love for
mas well as "incomprehensible" revealed.

not children learn something of Jesus' love for them. as well as "incomprenensible" revealed truths?

After the sacrifice of the Mass is thoroughly explained, and the exact definition learned, nothing could be more appropriate than Newman's beautiful tribute to the Holy Sacrifice, almost worthing the sublime theme.

This is a sufficiently complete outline of the method I should be glad to see adopted in the compliation of a Carcehism. Should anyone think that all this applies to the teacher rather than to the text-book. I would answer that competent teachers we cannot provide at a few cents each; while rational text-books that will be an inspiration to teacher and pupil can be made available to all. Should some one object to the size of such a book. I would ask him if Catholic truth is the only thing in the whole range of the child's study that must be contained in a cheap little bit of a booklet. You may get a great deal of Catholic truth into a very small book; but experience proves that it is a poor way to get it into a child's heart.

I cannot for the life of me see why there should not be various grades of text-books in this as well as in any other branch of study. They have forgotten their childhood, and lost interest in Children who do not know that promotion to a higher grade is an incentive to study. We could keep up an intelligent interest in Catechism far longer than is now possible with Builer's Catechism your after year, until even if it were a rational text-book children would tire of it.

would tire of it.

In advocating an improved text-book or rather series of text-books as indicated above. I am upheld not only by modern pedagogy and Carholic philosophy; but also by the example of the Prince of Teachers, our dear Lord Himself, who instead of enunciating abstract truths, spoke in parables. Him I ask, in Hisgreat love for little ones, to bless the request for rational text-books of Catholic doctrine and devotion.

J. T. Foley, P. F. Farrelton, Que., Feb. 9, 1899.

### CHINIQUY AND THE SECULAR PRESS.

PRESS.

The following letter was sent to the Toronto Globe, but refused publication:—
"Never was there a more striking illustration of the truth of the Psalmis's words, "Iniquity hath lied unto itself," than the death-bed statement of the late Father Chinquy, published in your issue of the 25rd chinquy, published in your issue of the 25rd of the statement was evidently intended to wound as deeply as possible the Church at whose altars he officiated for many years, and whose altars he officiated for many years, and minister to him the consolation of that religion he for forry years unceasingly vinited by the first him of the just the reverse. The put in minds not lost to all sense of decempt the effect will be just the reverse. The put may against the four mouthed "Jumbo" Campbell some years ago, will not be edified by the with his dying breath language as coarse and malignant as any that ever tainted the Sabath air of the Queen's Park. To think of man professing to die in union with Him who dying on the cross prayed for His murderers, and at the same time giving vent in his last fifty years of his life were spent, is a sight inexpressibly revolting to anyone who cierishes the least spark of true Christianity. The dying Saviour entreating for his entre the same time giving chinquy joiling Catholies with dirt—there is a suggestive contra-t between those two pictures. Death that softens bitterness and unite friends and the same time for the grant and the same time giving the production of this catholies with dirt—there is a suggestive contra-t between those two pictures. Death that softens bitterness and unite friends of the secretioners, and the heart of the grant of t

and hazy ideas of these politis. Extremish Chiniquy was not very anxious to make a clear or full confession of faith or to give reasons for the same. What he wanted was something which would serve as a peg on which to hang a travesty of Catholic doctrine.

This travesty is divided into three leading heads, of which the first consists of his atlack on the Primacy of the Pope. He gives his reasons at length for rejecting this doctrine, and very strange specimens of reasoning they are. The first argument is simply inimitable. "There cannot be found a single word in the Holy Gospel to show us that Peter passed a single hour in Rome." Considering that the Gospels were written to give an account of the life and teaching of our Lord, both of which were anterior to Peter's coming to Rome, this reason is ludicrous in its absurdity. It would be just as sensible to argue that Columbus never discovered America because Tacitus does not mention the fact in his history. Further on the astounding statement is made that "Christ positively answered the mother of Z-bedee's children that He power to establish one of His apostles over the other." How anyone believing in the divinity of Christ could dare to assert that the could not give one of His apostles authority over the others. Yet according to kning in the divinity of Christ could dare to assert that the could not give one of His apostles authority over the others. Yet according to Chiniquy's deathbed confession what any earthly superior can put one of his subjects in authority over the others. Yet according to ching the dishonestly mutilates:—"To sit only right hand or on my left is not mine to give" (Matt. xx., 23). It is worthy of remark that the Arians quoted them after the manner of Chiniquy. In order to see the dishonestly mutilates:—"To sit only right hand or on my left is not mine to give "(Matt. xx., 23). It is worthy of remark that the Arians quoted them after the moner of Chery that the other at His left, when He would come into possession of Lebedee insignate thei them for whom it is prepared by my Father. Does Christ here say that He can grant out one of His Apostles over the other? He emphatically states that He can grant such a pre-eminence. But to whom? Not to the ambitious, not to the self-seeker, not to flesh and blood, but to them for whom it is prepared by His Father. These I sat words which exolain the whole saying, and overthrow his position, are omitted by Chiniquy. After this exhibition of his deathbed reasoning and honesty it is not necessary to dwell on the various other so called proofs he brings forward, such as St. Paul's withstanding. Peter to his face, just as though faithful workers in the rank and file do not remonstrate at times with leaders whom at the same time they loyally serve. Neither will I intrude on your space by quotinut exist in proof of the dectrine of the Primacy of the Pope which Chiniquy so bitterly but harmlessly attacks. It is, however, when he refers to the Catholic doctrine of the Biessed Euchrist that he is all himself. That adorable mystery has the power of bringing out all that is best or worst in a man. And of coarseness and oftensiveness which the vilest hoodlum of our streets might envy. I pass this portion of his confession with nostrils compressed, just as I would avoid a festering careass.

His remarks concerning the attitude of the

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Holy Scriptures according to the unanimous consent of the Holy Fathers. But according to Chiniquy the Holy Fathers differ on almost every text on which they comment. Therefore when a priest interprets a text of Scripture on which the Fathers are not unanimous, he commits perjury. And as they differ according veracions testimony on almost every text, it follows that the poor Cathelic priest is committing perjury almost every text, it follows that the poor Cathelic priest is committing perjury almost every time he outless and comments on a Scriptural text. It is charitable to suppose that printing the suppose that the follows that the poor Cathelic priest is committing perjury almost every time he outless and comments on a Scriptural text. It is charitable to suppose that protected this specimen of logic. I will led his first statement pass, though it is far fum correct. But let it be granted that ery priest is bound to interpret the Holy Scriptures according to the unanimous consent of the Fathers. This rule evidently applicates to those texts on which the Fathers are increased to the Fathers. He has sworn nothing at all as far as the Fathers. He has sworn nothing at all as far as the Fathers are concerned, with regard to the texts on which they differ. How then can he commit perjury when he interprets as seems to him best the texts on which they differ fits oath embraces only the texts on which they differ. He was according to the rulings of the Supreme Levis on they differ. Let an example be taken from a court of justice. A judge is bound by his oath of office to interpret the laws according to the rulings of the Supreme various opinions concerning the true force over various opinions concerning the true force over various opinions concerning the true force over various opinions oncerning the true force over various opinions

quay's grounds for rejecting the Catholic Church.

In his efforts to involve the Catholic priesthood in perjury, he however lays himself open to a deadly retort. If men as wise and holy as the Fathers, according to his testimony, differ in almost every text of Holy Writ, what is to be thought of the principle on which he and every Protestant acts, namely, that the Bible interpreted by every note's private judgment is the ultimate court of appeal in religious matters? What guarant of appeal in religious matters? What guarant of great and holy men erred? It is with relief to myself, and I am sure to my readers. I take leave of this mass of absurd reasoning, malignant faisehoed, misquotation flith. Heaven grant that Christiantly will never witness another such death-bed exhibitor.

### ARCHBISHOP BEGIN.

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Mgr. Louis Nazaire Begin, Archbishop of Quebec, who recently had the Sacred Palitum conferred upon him in his gorgeous basilication with so much point and grandeur, is one of the humblest and most lovable members of the Canadian Episcopate, although than he there is none more deeply versed in the sacred sciences. He is aiso the most proficient Inguist among the Bishops, speaking all the louguest among the Bishops, speaking all the louguest among the Bishops, speaking all the louguest of the Latin nations and German proficiency. Mgr. Begin was proficient of Dogmatic Theology at Lavis for many years, and his lectures and addresses on Holy Scripture are still regarded addresses on Holy Scripture are still regarded addresses on the English readers as it was early turned into our language by the late gifted Mrs. Penny. Rome long since a sistence of Mgr. Begin's superior talents on the fight character, and although he wished which he was consecrated, the late Cardinal and the people of Quebec and Rome heasef had long regarded him as the only possible future incumbent of the primatial See of Chinda.

Owing to his professorial work at Laval Mgr. Begin has pupils and strong friends all throughout Canadia and the United States. He has visited the greater part of the Dominion too, and is in tooth with the public as well as the religious life of the Country. Wherever he goes he is idolized. Lass summer he spent a month to recuperate in the professorial work at Laval Mgr. Begin has pupils and strong friends all throughout Canadia and the United States. He has visited the greater part of the Dominion too, and is in tooth with the public as well as the religious life of the Country. Wherever he goes he is idolized. Lass summer he spent a month to recuperate and off, stad Profestant element were irrestibly attracted by his charming personality. The Bishop and pries of Charlottetown pressibly attracted by his charming personality.

sitioly attracted by his charming personality. The Bishop and priess of Charling personality ented him with this beautiful address, now for the first time made public, and which shows the three binding Quebec with the Maritime churches:

May it please Your Grace—The Bishop and Bergy of the Diocese of Charlottetown, which we so much to the Mother Church of Quebec, seg not only to sature you as the worthy representative of that Primarial see, but to offer ou, as well on account of your own great yor h and singular virtue, an entnusiastic well-some to our shores.

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It would indeed be a work beyond our power to be a more beyond our power and benefit the governor and benefit the governor and benefit the governor.

It would indeed be a work beyond our power to recount here all the services and benefactions which our Island Church owes to the great See over which you preside with such signal brilliancy and favor. We were early subject to it, when its mandate ran fron' Cape Breton to the Rocky Mountains, and from the Great Lukes to the Guilf of Mexico, and our first missionaries were either drawn from the ranks of its noble priesthood or came here to labor for us under its direction and at its solicitation; and, after our separation Their Lordships Bishops McEachern, McDonald and McIntyre experienced at all times the great kindness and generous bounty of its prelates. To day, even, we look to it for the training of our priests, and for the good sisters who nurse in our hospitals. We cannot hope, then, to repay the Church of Quebec for all she has done for us, but we can, at least, and do acknowledge our indebtedness towards her, and give expression to the deep gratitude which fills our hearts.

We have had, in this far-away Province, the official visits of distinguished Quebec Bishops before. When we were under the jurisdiction of your historic See, and the hardships of travel compared to to-day could hardly be described, the saintly, self-sacrificing and intrepid Densitud, and the great, holy and patriotic Plessistid not hesitate to brave the rigors of the elam your illustrious prodecessor of the elam your ultustrious p

rs in Christ,
+J. C. McDonald, Bishop of Ch'town
William Paelan,

William Phelan,
A. McAulay.
I. Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. Sept.
21, 1888.

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. Sept. 21, 1838.

The enemies of Catholicity generally get a fling at Quebec and Quebec's Bishops and priests, It is safe to say that even those misguided souls would, if an opportunity offered, be compelled to admire and do homage to such prelates as Mgr. Beem, Mgr. Bruchesi and the other admirable members of the French-Canadian episcopate. For this reason we hope to see something of them up here in Ontario. As a Prince Edward Island Protestant remarked about Mgr Begin: "It really does incalculable good to meet and speak to the leaders of a great Church whether we kneel at the same altar with them or not."

Mgr. Begin is now fity-nine years of age, but is as erect and sprightly as a man of thirty. He is tall in stature, with coal black hair and a piercing black eye not unlike Leo XIII. He is a most fluent and logical speaker, a powerful writer and an organizer of admitted skill and organishity. Mgr. Begin has many yoars of usefulness before him, we hope, and whom he lays down the pastoral crook we feel sure that a broader public opinion than that of reception of the pullium, for many years of life and usefulness for Archishop Begin. Ad Multos!

ABBEY, TORONTO.

MUSICAL RECITAL AT LOBETTO ABBEY, TORONTO.

The magnificent new concert hall of Loretto Abbey, Toronto, was crowded to the door on Tuesday evening, January 31, on the occasion of Miss De Van's graduating plano recital. A festive scene greeted the appreciative audience. The preity decoration of flars was very effective, and the pupils attired in white audience. The preity decoration of flars was very ranged on thers, making the stage a revelation of youth and beauty, with its own poculiar charm. The opening number on the concursion of youth and beauty, with its own poculiar charm. The opening number of the concursion of the opening number of the concursion of the pupils, after white his be Van made her appearance with a graceful, easy composure. Her first selection but the concursion of the programme was "The Lost Chord's wing in concursion of the selection but the concursion of the great master-minds of the divine art, and execution boil of the programme was the Normandy March by the banjo club, consisting of banjos guitars and mandolins, under the direction of Mr. Smedley. This lively selection. Lafrly capity and the analysis of correct of the programme was the Normandy March by the banjo club, consisting of banjos guitars and mandolins, under the direction of Mr. Smedley. This lively selection. Lafrly capity and the analysis of correct of the control of corryone were to loud y and persistently encored that they repeat of must be been selected in the control of corryone and mandolins, under the of everyone were to loud y and persistently encored that they repeated it much to the delight of everyone. Busta, and Miss Mangan and Miss Jordan, who made their first appearance, proved thems-lives brilliant and Miss Jordan, who made their first appearance, proved thems-lives brilliant and Miss Jordan, who made their first appearance, proved thems-lives brilliant and Miss Jordan, who made their first appearance, proved thems-lives brilliant performed, first rendering Valse-Caprice by Strauss Tausig, and Introduction an

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difficulties, which he successfully combatted. He was also the chief contractor for the new Sault Ste. Marie canal, a work whose importance to the Dominion can hardly be estimated and in addition to these, his contracts extended to many other of the most enduring and important enterprises of the Dominion.

Mr. Ryan was also well known as a philanthropic and public-minded citizen. He gave largely to charity, and in a quiet manner did a great deal of good and performed many generous acts. One of his gifts was a wing to St. Michael's hospital, which was built at his express and his donations of money to this and

AN INTERESTING LECTURE.

The second of the series of Literary and musical evenings under the auspices of the Sodality of Children of Mary of St. Bridget's, took place on Tuesday 7th inst. in Rideau street of the Sodality of Children of Mary of St. Bridget's, took place on Tuesday 7th inst. in Rideau street dather disposal by the kind Sisters, until the first of June. The proceeds of those entertainments are to be devoted to St. Patrick's Home. On the 7th instant, as on the occasion of the first lectary. His Worship Mayor Payment presided. In introducing the lecturer, Dr. Martin Powers, house surgeon at the Water street General hospital, he spoke in highly flattering and well-merited terms of that gentlemen. He commented on his persevering and successful study, his brilliant career at MeGill, where he said, is an honor to his race.

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"Microbes, What They Are and How to Avoid them, 'was the subject of the lecture, and proved interesting to every one of the large audience. The Evening Journal says:

"Dr. Powers in his remarks was very interesting and showed that he had given his subject careful preparation. He said that but few microbes are harmful, Many of them are man's best friends. This might be seen in yeast which makes bread rise. The rising of bread is due to a microbe known as the yeast fungus. Each person has in his mouth thirty or forty specimens of microbes. Some microbes before attacking man, await a weakened constitution. Others attack persons in any condition of Mf.—Microbes cannot be seen with the naked eye. They prefer to live on beings greater than themselves and have a liking for mankind. All require food, but some can get on without air. Particular attention was drawn to the microbes of typhoid fever, dyphtheria and consumption.

"Typhoid, the doctor said is an infectious disease. It is caused by impure water, and sometimes by such things as oysters. Care should be taken, then, as to what sort of water is used. Diphtheria which attacks children especially, is sometimes due to the passing of slate pencils and chewing gum from one mouth to another. It is more noticeable in girls, who indulge much in kissing, than in boys, who live a more sulting fatally, antitoxine serum should be administered the person afflicted before fortycight hours have clapsed after the symptoms were noticed.

The germ of consumption, the doctor said, is breathed into the iungs, and children some

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nautical song, the name of which I am sorry to say. I have forgetten. Mrs. McGarr was the popular accompanist of the evening.

The next entertainment will be on Tuesday, the 21st.
Feb. 11, 1899.

C. M. B A.

From Branch 47.

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The experiment of giving a high class concert in Arthur at a low rate of admission was successfully tried by Branch 37. C., M. B. A., on the evening of the 31st ult. The large hall was flied to it's urmost capacity, not even standing room being left vacent.

Dr. Coughin occupied the chair, and those taking part in the entertainment were: Mr. HaroidJarvis, soloist, of Detroit; Miss Marguer ite Dunn, clocutionist, of Toronto; Miss Maud Buschlen, volumes, Miss Fannic Madden vocal-

Harnddarvis, somist, of Toronto; Miss Mand Busenlen, violinist, Miss Fannie Madden vecal-ist and Mr. A. J. Kaiser, pianist, of Arthur, Mr. Harold Jarvis sustained his will known reputation as a tenor soloist in "Out of the Depths," "The Heavenly Dream," The High landman's Toast," and "The Death of Nelson, which were all well received and frequently encored.

which were all well received and frequently encored.

Miss Junn was soon on good terms with her audience, and in the selections which she gave exhibited a power and versatility of dramatic art which places her in the very front rank of great colorists. "How Salvator Won" was dather than the very front rank of great colorists. "How Salvator Won" was dather than the painting of a racing scene, and Miss Dunn made it so realistic as to entirely activate very one. In "The Gipsy Flower Grant and the season of the season

when she appears again before an Arthur addi-ence
Miss Fannie Madden rendered in excellent style a solo, "September," and in response to an encore gave the popular melody, "Sne Was Bred in Old Kentucky." Miss Madden is always a genuine favorite with an Arthur audience. Miss Mand Buschlen's violin solos were ex-quisitly well rendered, and for one so young sne is showing a mastery of the violin which will yet give her far more than a local reputa-tion.

Mr. Kaiser presided at the piano during the Mr. Kauser presided at the piano during the evening. Besides playing the accompaniment he gave two separate numbers in his usual artistic manner. Mr. Kauser is a pianist of whom Arthur may feel proud of and b ing devoted to his chosen profession of music will no doubt soon attain that prommence as a pianist which his great abilities deserve. "The Tonhanser Much" and "The Concert Waltz" were his numbers.

mach and the contect which are every reason to feel elated at the success of their entertainment, and Branch 47, C. M. B. A. are sure to have a successful year under the genial sway of their President, Mr. M. Dowd.

# Resolution of Condolence.

the last regular meeting of the member ranch No. 4, C. M. B. A., the following reso of Branch No. 4, C. M. B. A., the following resolution was unanimously adopted:
Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to call to Himseif. Mrs. Bononue, wife of our esteemed Brother Michael Dononue:
Resolved that while bowing in submission to the divine will of God we wish to tender our sincere sympathy to Brother Donohue and his family in their sad affliction; and further Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this meeting and published in The Canadian and Carnotte Record.

W. P. Regan, P. es.
P. F. Boyle, Rec. Sec.

## C. O. F.

St. Joseph Court, 370. The regular monthly meeting of the above ourt was held on Thursday evening Feb 9th. As is usual at the first meeting of the monthly very large number of the members were

At the meeting of January 25th a communication had been received from Court National, annatian Order of Foresters, inviting the sembers of St. Joseph Court, to a friendly ame of carpet balls, to take place at the square meeting of Court National on Feb. The invitation was accepted and the Chief langer appointed a texm to represent St. Joseph Court.

vening of the 7th, the team proceeded

to on behalf of the Catholic Order by Bros. C.

J. McCabe., Jos. Cadaret. H. Sloman and Jos.
Gibbons, after which refreshments we reserved,
and at the close of the meeting cheers were
given for the winning St. Joseph Court.

So well pleased were the members of the
Court over the success of their delegation that
a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the Canadian Order, and the Secretary was instructed
to forward same, and also invite Court Nationalt to a return match to be held on Thursday
evening, March 9th, a hall of St. Joseph Court,
when it is to be hoped this Court will be again
fortunate in becoming the winners.

This friendly feeling should be the means of
bringing the different fraternal organizations
into greater harmony, thus showing that the
main object of their existence is the duty man
owes his loved ones by making provision for
their maintenance, when he has been called to
a higher Court.

At our next meeting, which takes place on
Thursday evening, Feb 23rd, the Good of the
Order Committee have prepared a splendid
treat for the members.

They have received a promise from Bro. C.
J. McCabe, B. A., to deliver an oration for
them and as the members of the Order do not
often have the chance of listening to this gifted

They have received a promise from Bro. C., McCabe, B. A., to deliver an oration for them and as the members of the Order do not often have the chance of listening to this gifted and eloquent speaker it is presumed that a very large number will attend. An invitation has been extended to the other Courts in the city, and should any out of town Foresters be lingering in Toronto on that date, a very hearty welcome will be extended them at our meeting.

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ENDOWMENT FUND.

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Receipts from all funds..... Expenditure from all funds.... Total cash balance in all funds. Total cash balance in all runs.

We hereby certify that the foregoing statements of the financial condition of St. Joseph's court, No. 370. C. O. F., for the year ending December 31, 1898, are correct, and have been compiled as required by our laws.

J. W. Mogan, Chief Ranger,

M. F. Mogan, Sec.

W. J. Mitchell, Fin. Sec.

W. F. Brooks, Treas.

# IN MEMORIAM.

At a regular meeting of St. Peter's Court, No. 695, Catholic Order of Foresters, held at their Hall in the city of London, Ontario, on February St., 1899, the following resolutions were adopted:

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s, in His infinite wisdom, it has Whoreas, in His infinite wisdom, it has pleased Almighry God to cult to her eternal reward Florence Gerirude Howard, beloved wife of Walter J. Howard, a highly esteemed member of this Court, be it Resolved that we, the members of this Court, in solemn assembly, do hereby give expression to our sincere sympathy, and tender the same to our afflicted brother in his sad bereavement; and be it further. Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be placed in the minutes of this meeting; a copy sont for publication to the Catholic Riscord and to the Catholic Forester.

Committee, John J. Tierney, Thomas Burke,

The Late Bishop O Hara.

The prayers of our readers are requested for the repose of the soul of the Right Rev. Wil-liam O'Hara, the venerable Bishop of the diocese of Scranton, Penn., U. S., who died February 3, after a lingering liness, at lage of cighty-twoyears. May be rest in peace;

## MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

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London, Feb. 16.—Grain, per cental — Red winter, \$1.15; white winter, \$1.15; spring, \$1.15; oats, \$9 to 90c; peas, \$5 to 95c; barley, \$6 to \$1.63; corn, 75 to 80c; buckwheat, 90c to \$1.00; beans, 75 to 99c.

Dairy Produce—Eggs, fresh laid, dozen, 18 to 20c; do, basket lois, 15 to 18c; butter, best roil 18 to 20; butter, creamery, retail, 19 to 21c; cheese, pound, wholesaic, 71 to 8c.

Farm Produce—Hay, per ton, \$6.50 to \$7.00; straw, per load, \$2.50 to \$3.00; straw, per ton, \$5.00 to \$6.00; honey, per bound, 9 to 12c.

Vegetables — Potatoes, per bag, 70 to 85c; cabbages, per doz., 40 to 30c; onlons, per bush, \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Seeds—Clover seed, red, \$3.25 to \$3.50; alsike clover seed, \$3.00 to \$4.00; timothy seed, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Meat—Pork per cwt., \$5.00 to \$5.35; beef, forequarters, \$4.50 to \$5.0; beef, hindquarters, \$5.50 to \$6.00; beef, sides, \$4.00 to \$5.00; mutton, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$5.75; veal, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$6.00; lend, by pound, \$6 to 8c.

Pouitry (dressed) — Fowls, pair, \$6 to 75c; ducks, per pair, \$0 to 198c.; turkeys, per lb., 9 to 10c.; geese, each, \$0 to 70c.

Live Stock—Live hogs, \$4.00; stags, per lb., 2c; sows, per lb., 2c; TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 16.—Wheat dull; holders asing 70c. for red and white west, but exporter Toronto, Feb. 16.—Wheat dull; holders asking 70e, for red and white west, but exportes say they could only pay 68c; goose wheat sola 460e, west; Manitoba steady, at 70e, for No. 1 hard Mjdiand. Flour is quiet; cars of straight roller in barrels quoted at \$2.20 Toronto freights. Millfeed is scarce and firm, at \$13 to \$16 for shorts, and \$12.50 to \$14 for brackets. Barley easier; 5 cars No. 1 sold west at 46c, and 45r, bid for more. Buckwheat firm, at 50e, east. Rye firmer, at 54c to 55c, west. Corn steady, at 36c for Canada veliow, and \$3 to 35ic, for mixed west, and 43je, for old; No. 2 American yellow and 12je, for new American, Toronto, Oats steady, at 29c, for white west. Peas dull, at 65 to 65c, west.

were 63: west, and 71e here: 49e west, and 51e here. Fistendy. Quotations, in store wheat patents, \$3.50 to \$4; \*\$3.50 to \$4.55; straight rollers. \$1.75; Manitoba patents, \$4.15 bakers' \$3.90 to \$4.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 16.—For export and butcher attle there was no change from Tuesday's rices, and we had a fair clearance by noon. Here are some leading sales:

Aload of cattle, averaging 1,200 lbs, sold at ober cwt load of cattle, averaging 1,020 lbs, sold at per lb. and "five" back. load of cattle, averaging 1,025 lbs sold at per cwt. fine steers, averaging 1,100 lbs. sold at 41c

old at \$45 each.
Sixteen cattle, averaging 1,069 lbs. sold at 3(c) ser lb. and ten dollars over.
A lot of 10 cattle, averaging 1,000 lbs. sold at

ac per lb.
A load of mixed cattle, averaging 1,090 lbs.
Old for 4c per lb., and five dollars back.
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Business all round was much on the basis of business on Tuesday; as far as cattle were concerned prices were well maintained, and nearly all the stuff received here to day sold. Actually the market for cattle was a good one. Yesterday we had 2 600 hogs here, but to day only 790 came in Prices are about unchanged. For choice we pay 4b per lb; light hogs are selling at from 4 to 4bc per lb; light hogs are fetching from 4bc to 4c per lb. Stores cannot sell here at all. Some are only worth 3c and stags 2c, per lb.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 16.— Cattle—Only 3 londs on sale, part of which were sold at about steady prices. Part of which were sold at about steady prices. St. 50 to \$7.75; good to choice, \$7 to \$7.50. Sheep and lambs — The offerings were 26 loads; the market generally was 5 to 10c lower; tambs, choice to extra, \$1.25 to \$4.00; sheep, choice to extra, \$1.25 to \$4.00; shool; sheep, choice with 16 londs on sale; medium and heavy, \$4.15; to \$4.95. Hogs — Trading opened slow and unsettled, with 16 londs on sale; medium and heavy, \$4.15; to the afternoon prices advanced, and there was a good clean up, Yorkers closing fitm at \$4.20; medium and heavy, \$4.20; pigs, \$4.00.

### HEALTHY, HAPPY GIRLS Often Become Languid From no Apparent Cause.

THE BLOOD IS A VITAL ELEMENT—IT MUST BE KEPT PURE, RICH AND RED—ONLY IN THIS WAY CAN YOUNG GIRLS ATTAIN PERFECT HEALTH.

In the early days of her womanhood every girl—no matter what her station in life—should be bright, active, cheerful and happy; her step should be light, her eye bright and happy; her step should be light, her eye bright and happy; her step should be light, her eye bright and happy; her step store with the giow of health. But the reverse is the unfortunate condition of thousands young girls throughout the Domanion. They drag along, always lived, never hungry, breathless and with a palpituding heart after slichtex-ercise, so that merely to go up starts is exhausting. If a doctor is consulted he ledis them that they are amemic—the plain English for which is they have too little blood and unless a powerful blood enriching, preverestoring tool such as De. Williams? Pink Pills for Pale People is taken to restore health, decline and an early grave is only too likely to follow.

The benefits which follow the use of Dr. Williams? Pink Pills in cases of this kind is amply illustrated by the following testimonial from Miss Ida Bookman, of Marksvilic Ont. Miss Bookman says: 'Itgives me much pleasure of the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in Control of the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in Decame 30 weak I could scarcely walk across a room, I was completely broken down: I became 80 weak I could scarcely walk across a room, I was very pale, had no appetite and gradually lost flesh until I was merely a skeleton. I was subject to palpitation of the heart, derived from two doctors, but neither seemed 1 went on in this way for about seven months. Having seed I determined to try then Befort I finished the second box I began to improve, and by the time I had used eight boxes I was awell as ever I had been, and had gradually for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills recommended from the and freely give this testimony in the hope that it may benefit some other girl suffering as I was.

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## VOLUME XXI.

The Catholic Record.

London, Saturday, February 25, 1899 A SIMPLER CATECHISM.

An esteemed contemporary regrets our demand for a "Simpler Catechism." "It sufficed for the needs of past generations and it will do the same for our own." We have as much regard for antiquity as our friend, but we are not inclined to wax sentimental over it or to hold it up as an argument against a change that would be a source of untold good to our boys and

He tells us that "Butler's," in the hands of competent teachers, is the best text-book for religious instruction. Admitting the assertion, we should like to ask him where such teachers may be found. We have had a little experience in Catechetical work, and we have met with few teachers who know more than their pupils. They were willing enough and attentive to their duties, but they were not competent teachers. They pounded away Sunday after Sunday and crammed into the urchins the big words, etc., but this is not painting on the young and impressionable soul the beautiful picture of Religion that should be a source of pride and beauty and strength while life lasts.

The talk about competent teachers is simply nonsense. Any conscientious pastor will tell you that it is a task of no little difficulty to prepare an address for children. And yet we are told that a layman who has received no technical education and who is busied during the week with worldly cares and interests can sit down on Sunday and initiate young minds through the medium of Butler's Catechism into the mysteries of religion. What we want is a Catechism that will form competent teachers.

# NOTES BY THE WAY.

Ere now our readers have betaken themselves to serious meditation. They have for a time at least laid aside the cap and bells of the jester and donned the habiliments of the wise. Yet it seems to us that Penance is for many a word without meaning. They recognize theoretically that it is necessary: they have read of the men and women of the olden time who subjected themselves to vigils and fastings, but the story affects them as little as a fairy tale. They were, they imagine, but fanatics played upon y dreams and visions, or a all events men and women who were seeking peace and rest after years of sin. Many a desert dweller had gone through the whole catalogue of sin; but others, and they were in legions, had, before the brightness of their innocence was dimmed, gone out from the haunts of men and clasped tightly and reverentially the rough hand of Penance. And they must have had a motive in so doing. They were human beings as we, with different garb from ourselves, but with the same passions, with the same repugnance to aught that may hurt our fleshly nature : and " life was for them a battle-field and their hearts a holy land."

ply getting ready for the summons of the Lord. They were thinking of the "never ending flight of future ages," of the day when the heart would be stilled and the curtain would be rung down on their life's play. They were giving breathing room to their souls by disengaging them from the distractions of the things of sense. This is the end of Penance-to prepare us for union with God. We are betimes in this world like the men who were im prisoned in a cave. High above ran the walls, and from a little opening at the top came a ray of light And we build our own cave and look upward at the walls of distraction of sensuality or indifference, without feeling of regret. We live sordidly and meanly content with the sunshin that filters through our prison house until God's Workman, Penance, bring us out and makes us see by the light of Christian knowledge the pitifulness of our lives and the foolishness of forget ting the first and great commandmen To those who know that some sel inflicted penance is the bed of tru repentance we recommend the follow ing counsels taken from Father Rock aby's Oxford Conferences:

They were not fools: they were sim-