House by Father Whelan, last week, as the reverend gentlemen has done for some years back.

Very Rev. Canon Campean has universal sympathy on the demise of his venerable sympathy on the demise of his venerable mother, which occurred at the homestead, at Rigand Que. A more extended notice of the deceased lady will be found in another column. A concert in aid of the poor under the aus pices of the ladies of St. Anthony's Sneight of Aylymer, Que. is being arranged for, to come off during February.

Mass was celebrated at Whitney, on the line of Parry Sound Railway, on Sunday, by Rev. Father Forget of Ezaavville.

Rev. Father Failon. O. M. I., rector of St. Joseph's, delivered his, before the Sisters and pupils of the Gione-ster steek.

A new chutch, hospital and convent are about to be creeted in the western part of the city of Hull, Que. The hospital, it is under stood will be in charge of the Grey Nuns. The parish church has been too small for the wants of the people; and, besides that portion of the people who eside in the section now about to be favored, had to walk a couple of miles to attend the Offices of the Church. Notary Tetroau has donated twelve lots of land for the new edities and the necessary papers were signed by Rev. Father Vallquette, the Parish chart of week.

Catholic charitable circles both in the city and lines of some month's duration on the 24th Rev. Etienne Grendin, late of Quebec, has leve. Hellow of Sungreen Falls, re-

Etienne Grendin, late of Quebec, has appointed paster of Sturgeon Falls, regine late Rev. Father Gingras.

At Home, in aid of the funds of the An At Home" in sid of the funds of the wibble Hospital, Water street, was held by he Ladies" Auxiliary in the Reception Hall of he Rideau street convent on Thursday evenge of last week, and was well attended.

The St. Patrick's Church Calendar for Pebraary, issued on Suaday last, gives some attending comparative statistics:

1899 148 149
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64 113
29 3
71 44
630 576
15,800 13,450

In regard to finances the figures given are :
 Sunday offerings.
 3,050 91
 2,540 78

 Pew rents.
 4,002 75
 3,783 50

 Fuel collection.
 411 00
 351 00

 Special collections.
 286 50
 275 50

 Other sources.
 155 00
 114 00

And the following comment is added:
"Although the receipts during 1899 exceeded those of the privious year by 881; set he balance sheet shows a deficit of \$67.64.
This means that some 'pull-back' perishioners have kept in their own pockets \$800, several months over-due for rent of pews, etc; Pay! Pay! Pay!!!"

Pay! Pay!!"
At present writing some hundreds of memfres from Quebec, Montreal, Ogdensburgh
Prescott and various other places, including a
number of priests, are in the city for the instalation of the Ottawa Council of the Knights of
Odumbus, and for the conferring of the Taird
Degree Messrs, Reavy and Kenny of Conoes,
Organizers, are also here.

DIOCESE OF LONDON. Requiem Mass for the late Father

Dixon. The parish church of Ashfield, Huron Co., was, on W. dnesday morning, Jan. 21, crowded to the doors long before 10 a. m., at which hour it was announced the Solemn Requiem Mass would be celebrated for the repose of the soul of the late Rev. Father Dixon, pastor of the parish, whose sudden and lamented death occurred on the previous Sunday just as he was preparing for the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and the in auguration of the Forty Hours' devotion. Father Dixon was always noted for his

was preparing for the celebration of the Holy Serifice of the Mass and the in auguration of the Forty Hours' devotion. Father Dixon was always noted for his his great love and interest in his patishioners, and now that his earthly life is ended, the people showed their gratitude for his pastoral solicitude by earnest supplications to the devotion of the Series of the Holy of the series of th

MACHANCE.

MCGINN-CLARKE.

At early morn, on Monday, Jan. 22nd, the church of St. Vincent de Paul, Niagara, Ont, was aglow with lights in preparation for the wedding of Miss Mary Clarke daughter of Mr. Frank Clarke, Niagara, to John McGinn. The wedding of Miss Mary Clarke daughter of Mr. Frank Clarke, Niagara, to John McGinn. The reremony was performed by jibe postor, Rev. Father Brennan During the Nuptial Mass.

Miss Flynn sang with charming effect several beauliful hymns. The bride was for s of the amprorter and postated admirer the C M. B. A. and a great admirer the C M. B. A. and a great admirer the C M. B. Freel and Miss Eva Coleman were many and bridesmaid. Many costly and processing a many costly a many costly and processing a many costly and processing a man

useful presents were bestowed upon the bride. After a sumptuous breakfast, an early train to k the happy couple west for a few weeks, carrying with them the prayers and weil-wishes of their numerous friends.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON. Enjoyable Enterta nment in Aid of St. Mary's Church.

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Father o'Reilly, the new priest of St. Mary's parish, is decidedly to be congratulated upon the high class entertainment, put on through his efforts, in Wickiffe Hall, last evening, and particularly in inducing an friend, Dr. Montague, to make an iffstappearance, as a lecturer, in Brantford. The name of Montague has long been synonymous of political debate to our citizens, but those who had the pleasure of listening to his stories and words of toving an preciation of the life and words of Henry Wadsworth Longfeliow, will now remember him as a man of refined literary taste and a student of the best and purest thoughts of great minds.

Dr. Montague said he was in no sense a public lecturer, but was glad to come at the call of Father O'Reilly, and present to his audience something of what he had gained by excursions into the field of literature. The history of the world was in reality, the history and most instructive and we were now to stuy a great American, the poet Longfellow, whose works are read in every civilized country. This was a utility rian age and men were very apt to undervalue the beautiful. The fragrance of flowers, the laughter of childhood, were non-essentials, of existence, but without them this earth would be a desert, and life a dreary drudgery over its sands. The sound of the bag pipes fired the Scoten soul to brave deeds, and the pastor of a church dependence upon the aid of solemn organ strains and sweet voiced choristers. So poetry in spired us to better thoughts and nobler aims Truth adorned was better than truth plain, but, they said, truth was truth. Cloth was cloth, but if an inefficient tailor came to town, though he were as pious as Paul Kruger or Ezekiel, he would starve in

and poetry was the highest form of truth adorned.
Of Longfellow, it had been said, "the gentisest comforter, the wide world over of hearts and homes without number." Lowell declared that his sweetest, softest verses were harsher than himself, and his words. Better than gold is a heart that can feel for a neighbor's wee," are characteristic of his tender compassion for others. In old age he was still beautiful When his friends Lowell Emerson, Holmes had all closed their eyes. he said, "You have taken your lamps and gone to bed, and I am but waiting to cover the embers," and in another poem,

"Something remains for us.

Some fruit must bear."

The Doctor concluded with some well chosen quotations, the last one telling the story of the faithful Evangeline's search for her lost lover. Applause throughout was frequent, and a vote of thanks moved by Dr. Kelly, and ably seconded by Mr. Robert Henry, was tendered the speaker, by Mayor Cockshut; who acted in the capacity of chairman. Miss Nolan of St. Busil's choir, and Miss Ruby Shea of Hamilton, turnished the musical part of the programme."

Miss Nolan is a favorite in Brantford, and she was in exquisite voice. She has the

part of the programme. Miss Nolan is a tworite in Brantford, and she was in exquisite voice. She has the faculty of always rendering something appropriate, and last evening was no exception to the rule, as she sant two of Longfellow's poems. The Rainy Day," and as an encore. "The Bridge." Her first number, "I think of Thee," was an artistic triumph and to this also Miss Nolan graciously responded with the sweet oid air, "Oft in the Stilly Night."

Miss Ruby Shea has never sung here before, but her re-appearance at any time will be heralded with pleasurable anticipation. She is a young lady, of charming personality, and possesses a sweet cultivated contratio wondrully full and even throughout its wide compass. Her first number, a selection from Italian opera, was a difficult one, but one which demonstrated the depth and quality, of her magnificent voice. Her encore number "Liseen to the Soldiers in the Park," showed her to be equally pleasing in popular music, "Only a Withered Leaf," and "Dear Little Shamrock," were equally enjoyable.

The evening was, altogether, a most delightful one, and Father O'Reilly merits sincercommendation as the author of one of the best events of the season.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

ST. CHARLES' CHURCH, READ. At a meeting of the League of the Sacred leart in connection with the congregation of t. Charles', the following ladies were appoint of the hearest President, Mrs. Bowen, Fire

Heart in connection with the congregation of St. Charles', the following ladies were appointed office bearers: President, Mrs. Howen; First Vice-President, Miss Mary Hanley: Second Vice-President, Miss Mary Anne Lally: Second The Leaving Mrs. Howen; First Vice-President, Miss Mary Anne Lally: Second The Late Miss Mary Wims left a legacy of \$160 to the church, to be expended by the pastion; Rev. Father McCarthy, as he thought fit. Father McCarthy having decided to creet side altars in his beautiful new church. Miss Wims' legacy will be devoced to this most praiseworthy object. Mrs. Wims and Miss Annie Wims have kindly donated \$50 for this purpose. The ladies of the League of the Sacred Heart, have undertaken to raise the balance necessary for the crection of the side altars. All friends of St. Charles church who desire to contribute to this object will kindly send their donations to the Rev. Father McCarthy, Read.

Two of the Sisters from the House of Providence, Kingston, have been collecting for this mobic institution for the last two weeks, in the mission of St. Mary, Marysville, and in the mission of St. Charles. The House of Providence have been and women and cares for sevenity boys and girls in their orphanage.

The Rev. Father John Meagner, of Brock-ville, spenta few days here visiting his relatives and the Rev. Father McCarthy. The rev. gentleman is looking well, and likes his position and good people very well. He is

Vincent de Paul and a branch from the Mother House in Kingston.

His Grace the Archbishop gave a cheque for \$20 to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The Archbishop gave a beautiful portrait of himself to the ladies of the congregation of St. Francis Xavier, Brockville, who are now carrying on a bazaar for the benefit of the heavy debt against the church. The bazaar has been very successful, and an account of it will appear in the Riccott.

The improvements made last year in St. Mary's cemetery added much to the appearance of that last resting place for our dear departed relatives and friends. His Grace the Archbishop has done much to forward this good work. Kingston's Catholies may well feel proud of their cemetery. The annual meeting of the cemetery committee will shortly be held.

A most successful in s-ion is being conducted in this mission by the Kedemptorist Fathers. The mission will last two weeks. This is but another proof of the good work carried on by the good work carried on by the good waster, Rev F. P. O'Connor. The Rev. Father kePhailand Rev. Father Flynn are the Redemptorist Fathers in charge of the mission. CHRISTAMS OFFERINGS.

The following were the Ctristmas offerings in the places named. We shalt gladly publish a full list if supplied by the proper authorities: Marysville, \$40; Parismouth, \$162; Chosterville, \$202; Read \$206; Wolfe Island, \$255; Brockville, \$955; St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, \$2,120.

Resolution of Condolence.

Treasurer Stanley, that this branch hereby express their profound sorrow for President W. J. Slean in the great misfortune which has lately been nis, in the less of his estimable wife; and that this resolution he spread on the minutes of this branch and a copy be sent to The Canadian, and CATHOLIC RECORD.

M. P. Byrnes, Rec. Sec.

Election of Officers.

Branch 172, Collingwood.

The list of officers for ensuing year is as fol-The list of officers for ensuing year is as follows:
Spiritual Adviser, Rev. E. J. Kieroan;
President, Wm. John Slean; lat. Vice-President, Dan'l F. Byrnes; 2nd Vice-President, Dan'l F. Byrnes; 2nd Vice-President, Patrick J. Slone; Recording Secretary; M. P. Byrnes; Assistant Secretary, John J. Noble; Financial Secretary, James Guilfoyle; Treasurer, D. J. Hanley; Marshal, W. B. H. Patton; Guard. Patrick J. Neville: Trustees, James Guilfoyle, Chas. Noble, W. B. H. Patton, Wm. John Slean.

Our meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays in the month.

M. O'Byrne, Rec. Sec.

OBITUARY

MR. ROBERT REID, LONDON. MR. ROBERT REID, LOSSONE.

For over half a century the late Mr. Robert Reid, Collector of Customs, had been a familiar figure on the streets of the Forest City. When quite a young man he left his native Scotland to begin a lift of industry in the new world Muttindes landed on our shores with the same object in view. Many were successful and at tained deserved prominence. Of the latter class at the deserved prominence of the latter class.

MR. CORNELIUS CRONYN, STEPHEN. There died, at his residence, in the township of stephen. County of Huron, on Sunday morning, December the 21th. Mr. Cornelius Cronyn, an oid and respected resident, in the ninety forth year of his age after a lingering illness with true Christian forbearance he bore his illness and when death's angel came He found him willing to accompany him to eternity, where we trust he is enjoying the reward promised to those who love and serve the Heavenly Master.

The deceased was a good neighbor and an

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The deceased was a good neighbor and an
exempiary Cathoite. Although living a dis
tance of eight miles from Mount Carmel
church, for over thirty-five years he was
always noted for his regular attendance. His
aged wife and a family of three children survive him: n-smelly, Michael, of the Township of
Biddulph; Mary, wife of John Glavin, of the
Township of McGittivrary, and James, on the
Mount Carmel cemetery.

May Loun Magtin, Oftawa.

MRS. JOHN MARTIN, OTTAWA. Mrs. Join Martin, Ottawa's most widely and favorably known residents, Mrs. Martin, wife of Mr. John Martin, of the firm of Martin & Warnock. The deceased lady had been til for some months—she was the daughter of the late Mr. William Burnett, a prominent resident of Napeau township.

For over a quarter of a century, Mrs. Martin was a resident of Ottawa and few were more prominently identified with various religious and philanthropic movements. She was a constant and faithful attendant at St. Patrick's church, where she was ever active in the

tin was always a friend of the poor, to whom she gave fr ely.

The late Judge Burnett, of Colorado, was a brother of the decased lady, the surviving members of the family being, William of Nepeau; Daniel, of Michigan; Mrs. Win. Duroy, Goulburn; Mrs. Patrick Baxer, Hinten burg and Mrs. William Mears, Iowa; Mrs. Fred Lee and Mrs. Dubroy; who resided with deceased were respectively daughter and niece of Mrs. Martin.

Her funeral took place to St. Patrick's church and thence to Our Lady's cemetery. Montreal road, on Friday morning, and, notwithstanding inclement weather, was largely attended. R. I. P.

MRS. CAMPEAU, RIGAUD, QUE. MRS. CAMPEAU, RIGAUD, QUE.
The sad intelligence of the death of Mrs.
Campeau, Rigaud, Que., reached Ottawa on
Thursday of last week. Mrs. Campeau who
was the mother of Very Rev. Campeau was
of the Archbishop's palace, was born at Vaudreuil on the 19th May, 1811, and was therefore
nearly eighty-mne years of age. Of a kind and
charitable disposition her many acts of benevolence will long be remembered by the poor of
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In February, 1882, Mr. and Mrs. Campeau celebrated their golden wedding with much eclat, their son, Rev. Cannon Campeau, officiating at the service, assisted by two intimate friends of the family, Rev. F. T. Adam, of the Sacred Heart church Montreal, and Rev. A. Labelle, parish priest of Aylmer. Archbishop Duhamel, then in Rome, wishing to give the happy old couple a mark of his esteem, sen

propriate selections. All Rigaud, including clergymen, turned out en masse to wish the highly respected couple a long and happy life. Of this nothing remains but the happy reminiscences of a spotless past.

To day the whole purish mourns the loss of a pious and humble woman as it did fifteen years ago when Mr. Campeau departed this life. The children are left to mourn her deeply lamented demise. Many are the tributes of respect and sympathy offered to the family on this sad occasion.

sympany onered to the family on this sad of-casion. Canon Campeau and Mrs. St. Denis, Rev. Canon Campeau and Mrs. St. Denis, Rev. Campeau and Mrs. St. Denis, Rev. Mrs. St. Denis, which was a straight of the straight of the campeau and Mrs. Routhier, V. G., also went down to attend the obscaules.

(For the CATHOLIC RECORD) A TOLLING BELL.

It throbs, embittered, through the scented air—
It pains the utter sweetness of the May—
That weary bell! It grieves the birds away,
And cheery iwitterings fail in dumb despair.
The voice of Earth is woe. How else declare
Her sense of sin? The cross, above, holds
sway

Her sense of sin? The cross, above, holds so way a way.

Sway I sell-tower; and, alone, to-day. I feel its mighty presence. Who can bear The crushing weight of tears and thorns and blood?

Olilies white abloom! Oblessed bells That ring adown the vales of Paradise!

O souls gone thither, naught of earth forcells Your jovousness of amethysine skies.

Your surging bliss, in broad, illumined ilood.

—Caroline D. Swan.

THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

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The lastest despatches from the seat of war constitute another of the dis-greeable surprises to the British people which have been so frequent since the war began. In the early part of last week some progress was reported, three miles of the Boer forthications having been explured after beilhant fighting, and as a result it was at last juyfully announced that Spion kop, a commending position in the Boer lines, was occupied by the British, and the victory thus secured was described as being of grest importance.

But for some unexplained reason, General Warren was unable to hold this position and retired from it on Wednesday night, and since then General Buller announces that he has withdrawn entirely from his position on the north bank of the Tugela river which was acquired with so much toil and at such great Sec lifees.

stores of their front states the British were driven back with great loss. It is believed that the Boers have exaggerated, yet the fact remains that the British have met with a great disappointment, as they wree filled with the idea with which Buller set out on the task before him, saying: "We a mow going to relieve Ladysmith, and there will be no drawing back." In fact, General Buller is n win the same position in whe had was be fore the advance was ordered; and if his retreat was forced, as may have been the case, has present position may be no better or perhaps worse, than it was just after the disastrous battle of lugelariver.

General French is deing good work in the neighborhood of Colesberg, strengthening his position, and gradually herming in the Boers occupying the place. It is believed by the war correspondents that he will soon drive out the Boer force there, as it is asserted that even

yet
In England, and especially in London, their is a great depression of spirits owing to their treat of General Buller, and the press are dimanding that 50,000 more men by despatch at once to South Africa to make British successial. The Contingual press are expression.

OPENING OF THE FATHER MATHEW HALL.

The Gorman Brothers at Dawson, West

On the evening of Tuesday. Jan. 16, the hall built by the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society of St. John's church, West Orgode, was formally opened. The formal opening of this hall was very properly selected as a most appropriate time for a grand concert. The German Brothers of Ottawa were engaged for this purpose, and the great success and satisfaction given was well testified too by the loud applause that greeted all the events of the evening and the unsparing words of praise that were to be heard at the close of the night's enjoyment.

applause that greeted all the events of the evening and the unsparing words of praise that were to be heard at the close of the night's enjoyment.

Loog before the hour announced for the opening of the doors the crowd was gathering. They came from all the neighboring villages. The night was an ideal one for an outuan for young people. At last the doors were opened and finally the time for the drawing back of the curtain came, and Rev. Father McCauley, the pastor and organizer of the great total abstinence movement in this part, appeared with his friend Rev. Father Cavanagh of Metcalfe by his side. In a moment or two one would have thoughth himself seated in some well equipped theatre of a large city so complete were the fixtures of the stage and all connected therewith which was revealed to the eager eyes of this large audience at the first slide of the curtain. Father McCauley wasgreeted by a lond storm of applause and when this subsided he addressed the audience in few well-thosen words. He welcomed all to the evening's entertainment; he congratulated the people of his parish on having raised such a suitable and lasting monument to commemorate and perpetuate the holy cause of total abstinence from all intoxicanis into which they had entered with such Christian and manly zeal, and he hoped that their determination to stand by that cause and make it a complete and everlasting success would be exemplified by the durability and substantial nature of the structure they had raised to commemorate it. He would, he said, infring no longer on the precious moments, for he knew they must be impatient waiting for the treat in store for them from the Gorman Brothers and Messra. Wall and O'Neil, Mr Cornelius Duggana acted as chairman, and in this capacity gave entire satisfaction. It would take too much stage to tell in detail all about the stage of the precious moments, for he knew they must be impatient waiting for the treat in store for the mistry special properties. The stage of the precious moments are the fixed proper space to tell in detail all about the different features of the night's programme. The Go man Brothers, suffice is to say, were at their best and were highly appreciated by all Mr. Wall made everybody go home with a pain in their sides from laughing, and Mr. O'Nell though he said he missed the train, would be welcome back "to Mora." The National Anthem, given with a vim that roused all to a sensibility of the martial feelings of the time, was the appropriate closing of this grand con ert.

The success of this event is entirely due to the efforts of Rev. Father McCauley. May he long live to as faithfully and as well serve his people as he is now doing.

A GREAT BOOK FOR THE AGE

Thoughts for all times. By Monsignor Vaughan, with a preface by His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons. One volume, large 12mo., cloth, 90 cents. New York. O'Shea & Co.

We must confess that an adequate review of this wonderful book is beyond our ability. Without doubt 'Thoughts for All Times' is one of the most fascinating books that we have ever read. It is at the same time as instructive as it is unctuous and soul-inspiring. Words fail us in our endeavor to describe its merits properly.

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The right reverend author meets the wants of our times in a manner as consoling as it is convincing. He puts before us the knowledge of God, the truths of religion and our final destay in simple, solid and unctuous language that charms and captivates the reader instead of repelling him. Indeed, the author makes the way of salvation more sweet and attractive than the briery paths of sin.

The main principle pervading "Thoughts for All Times, readily finds an echo in every human heart; namely, the principle of Love. The authoritressiably initiates us into this principle of paperaling first to the magnetic power civile by appealing first to the magnetic power.

The author resistibly in lates us into this precible by appealing first selection to his precible by appealing first selection in a selection of the
cible by appealing first selection in the precible by appealing first selection in the precible by appealing first selection in the precible by appealing first selection in the predefinition of the soldier, the daring of the explorer,
the perseverance of the scholar and the undimening courage of the martyr. "Love,"
says our author, "changes transforms and
ameiorates whatever it touches and infuses a
abbler and higher impulse wherever its influonce penetrates. Love is so congenial to man,
so completely in accordance with his natural
temperament, that he cannot wholly dispense
with it. This would prove a sad and dreary
world but for the bright, warm sunshine shed
by loving hearts." After reminding us of the
marvelous power of human love, our author
explains to us the sill more charming and consoling principle of Divine love.
He says: "In plain truth all love, such as we
find among men, is but a dim reflection of the
insatiable love of the Creator for His creatures.
The impussioned sense of tenderness of a fond
mother for her only child, or the all-absorbing
devotion of the bridegroom for his youthful
bride, scarce merits the name of love, nay, it is
(even when purest and deepest and most intensel) but the veriest mockery of love, and no
love at all when compared to the love that God
bestows even onthe least soul in the state of
grace."

The author's beautiful explanation of God's

bestows even on the least soul in the state of grace."

The author's beautiful exclanation of God's personal love for each individual isso consoling and encouraging that it has already drawn back thousands from the ways of sin to the practice of a virtuous life. Man yearns to be loved individually and personally and on his own account, and not merely as one of a vast mutitude. Now, as our author explains, it is not possible for a weak human creature tolove a whole mutitude with any degree of intensity. Yet this is quite possible in Divine love. The author then proves by your doubt that God loves each soul in the state of grace with a love as intense and as personal as if no other soul existed; for, as St. Paul teaches, "He hath loved me and delivered Himself for me." The

author adds: "With equal truth I may say: He watches over, not simply men in general, but over me, ceaselessly and unintermittingly. He follows me at every step through life with a providence so marked and so special that it could not be greater or more personal or minute though there were no others to provide for. Who would ever fear, or doubt, or nesitate, or despair if he were really and indeed intimately conscious to himself that the loying arms of Omnipotence are wound about him all the day long, and that nothing in heaven or on earth can possibly approach to injure or molest him without permission from that Divine Lover, whose love on the one hand is infinite and whose power on the other hand is commensurate with His love! To be fully sensible of all this is to be calm and happy and to share in some measure the felicity of the saints.

These few thoughts give only the faintest idea of the uplifting and consoling doctries contained in this remarkable book. In the words of Cardinal Gibbons: "We should be glad to see a copy of it in every family in the innerts appreciated."

Infinite Love is the title of the first article.

Infinite Loss is the title of the first article.
The other, subjects of "Thoughts for All imes" are:

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II. Thoughts on the Nature of God. III.
Thoughts on the Simplicity of God. IV.
Thoughts on the Wisdom of God. V. The
Blessed Trinity Refected in Man. VI. Vestiges of the Blessed Trinity in Irrational Crea-

I. Thoughts on the Holy Eucharist. II.
Transucstantiation and Multiplication III.
The Shadow of Sin : or, The Reasonableness of
the Doctrine of Purgatory. IV. "Languishing for Love;" or, The Pains of Purgatory. V.
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WHILE THE HEART BEATS YOUNG.

While the heart beats young! O the splender of the spring.
With all her dewy jewels on, is not so fair a The fairest, rarest morning of the blossom tree

face and breast ; Our bare feet in the meadows, and our fancies The airy clouds of morning-while the heart

While the heart beats young and our pulses leap and dance, With every day a holiday and life a glad ro-

mance,
We hear the birds with wonder, and with wonder watch their flight.
Standing still the more enchanted, both of hearing and of sight,
When they have vanished wholly, for, in fancy, wing to wing
We fly to heaven with them; and, returning, still we sing still we sing
The praise of this lower heaven with tireless
voice and tongue,
Even as the Master sanctions—while the heart
heats young.

While the heart beats young! While the While the heart beats young! While the heart beats young!
O green and gold old earth of ours, with azure overhung
And looped with rainbows, grant us yet this grassy lap of thine:
We would be still thy children, through the shower and the shine!
So pray we lisping, whispering, in childish love and trust,
With our beseeching hands and faces lifted from the dust.
By fervor of the poem, all unwritten and unsurg.

Thou givest us an answer, while the heart beats young. -James Whitcomb Riley.

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON. London, Feb. 1.—Grain, per cental—Wheat \$1.05 to \$1.05; oats. \$5 to \$8c.; peas, 79c to \$1.00; barley, \$0 to \$5c; corn. 75 to \$5c.; rye, \$5c to \$110; buckwheat. \$1.00 to \$1.20; beans, per busnel, \$1 to \$1.30. \$5.00 to \$1.20; beans, per busnel, \$1 to \$1.30. \$5.00 to \$2.00; stans, per busnel, \$1 to \$1.30. \$5.00 to \$3.00; clover. dc., red. \$5 to \$5.70; timothy do., \$1.55 to \$1.75. \$7mr Produce—Hay, \$8.00 to \$3.00; stans, per load, \$3.00 to \$3.50; straw, per ton, \$5.00 to \$5.00.

6.00. Live Stock—Live hogs, \$4.15 to \$4.25; stags, per Live Stock—Live Bogs, 74 bigs, pair \$3.0 to \$4.00 : fat beeves, \$3.50 to \$4.00 : Dairy Produce—Eggs, fresh laid, per dozen 22 to 24c; eggs, basket lots, 20 to 22c; butter best rolls, 21 to 24c; butter, best crock, 20 to 22c; butter, creamery, 23 to 25c; cheese, bound

Vegetables — Potatoes, per bag, 50 to 65c; onions, per bag, 90 to 95c.

Poultry — Ducks. dressed, per pair, 60 to 70c; fowls. per pair (undressed), 45 to 50c; fowls. per pair (dressed) 55 to 75c; geese, each, 60 to 75c; geese, per b. 10c.

Mest—Pork, per cwt., \$5.75 to \$6.00; bed, cow, \$4.25 to \$5.75; veal, by carcass, \$4.60 to \$5.00; mutton, by carcass, \$5.06 to \$6.00; lamb by the carcass, \$1.00 to \$5.00; mutton, by carcass, \$5.01 to \$6.00; lamb by the carcass, \$1.00 to \$5.00; mutton, by carcass, \$5.01 to \$6.00; lamb by the carcass, \$1.00 to \$5.00; mutton, by carcass, \$1.00 to \$6.00; lamb by the Carcass, \$1.00 to \$6.00; lamb by the

by the carcass, 8 to 9.; lamb, by the quarter, 9 to 10c.

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Cattle—Shippers, per cwt., \$4.25 to \$5.00; butcher choice, do., \$3.50 to \$4.00; butcher, medium to good, \$3 to \$3.50; bytcher interior, \$2.30 to \$5.50; stoekers per cwt., \$2.25 to \$3.25.
Sheep and lambs—Sheep, per cwt., \$3.40 to \$3.50; Sheep and lambs—Sheep, per cwt., \$3.40 to \$3.50; butchs, per cwt., \$2.25 to \$2.75.
Mikkers and Catves,—Cows, each, \$25 to \$50; calves, each, \$2 to \$20.

Hors—Choice hogs per cwt., \$4.25 to \$4.75; light hors, per cwt., \$4.00 to \$4.25; havy hogs, cwt., \$4.00 to \$4.25; sows, \$3; sags, \$2.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Cattle—The orderings were 4 loads, 2 of which were Canadas held for Monday's market; the trade was steady, and the feeling a little more encouraging; calves were in moderate supply, fair de-

mand, steady; choice to extra. \$8 to \$8.25 good to choice, \$7.50 to \$8. Sheep and lambs—Lumbs, choice to extra. \$6.85 to \$7; good to choice, \$3.50 to \$8.85; common to fair, \$6 to \$6.50; sheep, choice to extra. \$5.50 to \$5.75; good to choice, \$5.50 to \$5.50; vearlings, \$5.50 to \$5.75. Hogs—There were 25 loads on sale, and prices opened active and higher by \$6. to lee; heavy were in fair supply, at \$4.95 to \$5.75 inixed, \$1.35 to \$5.75; Vorkers, \$4.90 to \$5.75 pigs, \$4.85 to \$4.95; roughs, \$1.30 to \$4.9; stags, \$3.25 to \$5.35.



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London, Saturday, February 10, 1900.

A TIMELY LETTER.

The magnificent letter of Arch. bishop Begin will give the quietus to the conscienceless humbugs who have been taunting French Canadians with disloyalty to England. He recounts briefly the services rendered by French Bishops to the crown, and asserts that it would be impossible to find even among the highest of England's aristocracy a succession of men who have been more loyal than the Bishops, than the clergy of Quebec.

The letter is timely since it informs the timorous who were hoodwinked by the politician : and to the intelligent Canadian who knows his French brethren, it is but an eloquent recital of deeds which, whilst showing their loyalty in the past, guarantee it for the future.

But the whole business was worked by those who believe in making polit. ical capital by trickery and calumny. A few letters started it, and forthwith we had a mob of the "intelligent" electorate howling and yelling out what they had heard or what had been told to them. Their hysterical and ignorant ravings made a good many people bemoan that such have any voice in Canadian af fairs; but we suppose that on this sphere of mixed blessings we must perforce put up with "our intelligent constituents" who are driven like cattle to the polls, who know practical ly nothing about the question at issue, and who are ready-aye, ready to exercise their lungs at the behest of their political masters.

RELIGIOUS INDIFFERENCE.

What strikes us forcibly is the dense ignorance of too many Catholics of the tenets of their belief. We do not re fer to those who have been turned ou on the world at an early age, but to the individuals who have had oppor tunities to improve and develop their minds. They know some things, o course, but too vaguely and too incom pletely to be of any practical value t themselves or to others. They may b good, but they are not intelligen Catholics. We have more than one been astonished at the poor show ing made by individuals from whom we had a right to expect some thing, in rebutting charges again Catholicity and in explaining its do trines. They seem to imagine th knowledge of Christian doctrine b longs exclusively to the priesthood and so they are content to go o with the lessons of byegone days t

We believe that one of the prin pal causes of this lamentable a widespread ignorance is the i difference displayed by the fam for religious reading. The child are taught, at least by example, that catechism and other works of an structive character may be dealt w in a very perfunctory way. Cath parents, of course, wish their childre be devout members of the Church; the boy and girl are quick to see little is done to put it into effect. T learn their catechism - are compelled learn it; but when they see the devoted to their secular education, the anxiety over their progress arithmetic; when their ears are with fireside gossip about social su or means of amassing wealth, they inclined to think that the catechia of very doubtful value to them, as it happens that many of the chi throw aside all religious reading after they make their first Commu

coming dimmer with each recurring year, and thereby neglecting oppo

tunities of untold good.

We hear much of our progress very little of our leakage. Ar there is a great deal. We have pastors complain bitterly of th difference of young men, of their s in regard to their religious int

They don't know better. should know, but the slip shod n of their upbringing in this rege not only deprived them of a kno of doctrine, but has given ther taste for it .

Religious instruction must b the family. That is God's school-room.