THE CORONATION OATH.

Agnes Repplier writes thus incisively of the humbug of spiritualism in the

independent: It is a curious and humiliating truth that the world, which has always on hand an unlimited supply of fresh follies, should nevertheless turn back every now and then to dally fondly with the old ones. We have countless new ways of making ourselves ridicu-lous, yet the ways of our ancesters are still dear to our hearts. Two hundred years have passed since that luckless clergyman, Robert Kirk, of Aberfoyle, gave the public the benefit of his rearches into the spirit land, for which indiscretion he was-if report speak indiscretion he was—if report speak true—carried away bodily by the in-dignant spooks, less wedded to public-ity then than now. One hundred and fifty years have passed since the Wes-leys of Epworth—a truly remarkable family—were so thoroughly at home with disembodied souls that, like a modern medium, they knew their visitors Christian names, and were on terms of friendly and confidential intercourse. Fifteen years have passed since an epidemic of spiritualism in its most virulent form ravaged the country, until checked by the drastic meas ures of the Seybert Commission. Today, in this year of grace 1899, the same venerable farce is being played

with the same venerable accompaniments, and with all the zest and unc-tion which distinguished earlier per-

It is to be feared that the college professors who are now preparing, Mrs. Piper's aid, to overthrow barriers as old as creation, will never entertain us as pleasantly as did the gentlemen who formed the Seybert Commission, and whose published report is one of the most supremely readable books ever given to a grateful world. The spirits who discourse to Mr. Hyslop, or to Dr. Hodgson, on "the higher laws which secure individual happiness," are sad prosers when compared to the vivacious Marie St. Clair, who fifteen years ago coquetted so coyly with Dr. Horace Howard Furness, or when placed by the side of the ghostly poet who penned his wonderful verses for the inspiration of verses for the inspiration of Dr. Calvin Knerr. We have no particular need of a spirit school of ethics, still less of a spirit school of theology, and the tendency of Mrs. Piper's spooks to wax controversial and dogmatic is the least pleasing trait in their development. If, as we are assured, doctors dead and gone, propose practising medicine through Mrs. Piper's agency, their living brothers can be upon to frustrate this base design. If defunct lawyers are still determined to counsel confiding clients, the bar will see to it that such counsels bear no fruit. But when a spirit wants to preach, there seems to be no possibility of preventing him.

The most melancholy thing about
the spectral world, as revealed to us by Mr. Hyslop and Dr. Hodgson, is that none of its shadowy inhabitants appear to have any useful or agreeable occupations of their own-occupations commensurate with their high estate. The glory of the universe is theirs, theirs is the music of the spheres; vet they swarm into a medium's squalid holding "amiable disquisiparlor, holding "amiable disquisi-tions," and talking the sadest of sad twaddle at her behest. Gone is the majesty and sullied is the holiness of

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND ON CATH-OLIC JOURNALISM.

On the eve of his leaving Ireland Archbishop Ireland gave an interview entative of the Weekly Register, in the course of which he said: "There is a great power for good in the hands of the laity if they will only exercise it, and in particular this power can be used to excellent advantage by the Catholic Press. has been most instrumental in pressing upon the Government of the day the needs of Catholics, and it should be the same in yours. Don't hesitate to make your journals representative of all shades of Catholic opinion. Let in plenty of fresh air, and let each organ be distinctive. I am a strong advocate of viewing things outside faith and doctrine in a broad, healthy and progressive spirit, and of treating all natters not bound by the decision of Holy Church in a broad and critical

Asked if he considered it a drawback to Catholic journalism that it should be in the hands of the laity, the Archbishop replied: "Certainly not. So long as they are prepared and willing to submit to the recognized censors in theological matters Catholic lay jourought to be allowed hand."—American Herald.

DEATH OF FATHER GINGRAS.

He Passed Peacefully Away at Seven

He Passed Peacefully Away at Seven O'Clock on Wednesday Evening Last.

Sturgeon Falls Colonization July 28.
Although not unexpected, the news from Montreal of the death at the Home for invalid and aged priests of Rev. Father Joseph Eugene Gingras, parish priest of the Sacred Heart, Sturgeon Falls, was received through out the parish with feelings of the deepest and most profound sorrow, and flags were immediately placed at half-mast at the presbytery and upon many of our business houses.

Three years ago last April it was our happy task to welcome a new pastor to Sturgeon Falls. This week it is our painful duty to chronicle the death of that same pastor—the zealous and devoted Father Gingras. Father Girgras was, first of all, a model priest, fingle manners and kindly ways, ever reay to uischarge not only his due share of parochial work, but to respond every summors no matter from whence it emanated. It was enough for him to knew that it was a call to duty, and he immediately responded with that cheerful smile which reached so many hearts, and won for him a place in the affections of the people of this town which he retained to his dying hour. For the past two years the health of the beloved priest has been the subject of much concern to his more intimate friends, who were aware of the delicate nature of his constitution; and that he

was subject to dangerous hemorrhages, although he never complained or shrank from duty when it was at all possible for him to fulfil the functions of the sacred priesthood. In the death of Father Gingras a young and good priest has gone to his rest, the Congresation of the Sacred Heart loses an able pastor of fine administrative abilities and the community a citizen of sterling qualities and worth, while the Church Militant sends to the Church Triumphant a soldier who has "With fearless resistance" Fought the good fight' on the field of existence."

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The Coionization desires to convey to the members of the estimable family to which Father Gingras belonged the heartfelt expression of a sincere sympathy, and to join the Church in the solemn and consoling prayer that she offers for the repose of the souls of the faithful departed. His remains will rest neath the sod of his native County of Levis. P. Q., his name shall survive in the memories of the thousands who knew him and appreciated his worth, and the Recording Aosel will have few more golden pages than the one upon which the life and deeds of Reverend Josep's Eugena Gingras are inscribed. We will close with the familiar lines of the poet:

"Green be the turf above thee—Friend of my better days:
None knew thee but to love thee, None named thee but to praise."

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Reverend Joseph Eugene Gingras was born at St. Nicholas, County of L-vis, Que., his father, Benjamin Gingras, a well to do farmer, having reared a family of twelve children. He pursued his studies in the Seminary of Quebec, and was ordained by the late Cardinal Taschereau in the Basilica of Quebec on the 29th December, 1829. He was subsequently appointed assistant priest at Fraserville, County of Temiscouta, and remained there until the autumn of 1822, when he was appointed Professor of English in the Quebec Seminary, which position he held until the fall of 1855. Receiving leave of absence from the present Archbishop of Quebec, he spent aversal months in the diocese of Providence, R. L., for the benefit of his health, and on the 2nd of April 1836, was appointed parish priest of Sturgeon Falls.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

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The newly frescoed chapel of the Precious Blood Monastery, if one may judge from a mere glimpse had of it, promises to be a beautiful work of art combined with a true religious feeling. For about two months agone the reverend lady-artists of the Order, assembled from their different houses in Canada and the United States have been unreal thing for the continuation of the different houses in Canada and the United States have been unreal thing for the continuation of the different houses in Canada and the United States have been unreal thing to fessional. The chapes are supported by the reverend the continuation of the season of the 15th inst., Assumption of the Blessed Sacrament, preceded by sermons in English and French. On Sunday, 13th inst., the Canonical erection of the Blessed Sacrament, preceded by sermons in English and French. On Sunday, 13th inst., the Canonical erection of the Blessed Sacrament, preceded by the Cross with sermons in both languages, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, On Friday of last week the reverend Sisters of la Congregation who were attending the educational lectures visited the Monastery and were shown through the establishment by special permission of the ecclesiastical authorities.

The Reverend Father Superior of the Congres-

special permission of the ecclesiastical authorities.

The Reverend Father Superior of the Congregation of Jesus in Manitoba was in the city last week, en route for France to attend a meeting of the chapter. There is also a house of the Order at Nomingue in Labelle Co., Que. A meeting of the parishioners of St. Philippe, Co. Argenteuil, was heid last week to consider about the erection of a new presbytery. Very Rev. Mgr. Routhier, V. G., presided.

"Rev. Father S. Laing, O. M. I.," in last week's notes should read "Schaing,"
Rev. Father Beland and Dusabion, of the dioceses of Three Rivers, and Pare, of St. Isidore, visited the Capital last week.

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The Christian Brothers are preparing to open their Academy in the La Salle building on the 15th September.

His Grace the Archbishop left here on Friday for London. to attend the Consecration of Mgr. McEvay. He was accompanied by Very Rev. Dr. Constantineau. Rector of the University. At a meeting of la Congregation des hommes last week, thirteen new members were admitted.

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Rev. Father St. Germain of the diocese of Nicolet, was in the city last week on a visit to two of his sisters, who are Gray nuns. In accordance with the traditional brotherhood existing between the spiritual sons of St. Dominick and St. Francis of Assisi, on Friday of last week, the 4th inst. Mass was celebrated in the Dominican Church of St. Jean Bartiste by a Capuchin Friar, attended by Brothers of the same order. On the feast of St. Francis of Mass will be celebrated by a Dominican Friar in the Church of St. Francis, Hintonburg.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

His Grace Archbishop O'Connor Visits , St. Patrick's Church, Niagara Falls.

Niagara Falls Advertiser, August 2. Niagara Falls Advertiser, August 2.
The services at St. Patrick 'schurch last Sunay were unusually interesting and instructive, owing to the presence of His Grace the flost Rev. D. O'Connor, Archbishop of Tornto, and a worthy successor to the late Archishop Walse.
His Grace spent the previous week at the Jarmelite Hospice at Falls View, where about

To will not be contented and the Catalons of Canada have not asked for relief from this grievance. Numerous Catalolic organizations in Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Norther discount of the Catalolic organization and petition of the Catalolic Catalogue of the Catalolic Catalogue of Catalogue of Catalogue of Catalogue of London, the Catalolic Register, of Toronto, the Canadian Freeman, of Kingston, the True Witness, of Montreat, and the Casket, of Antigonish, respectfully and repeatedly urged that some steps should be taken to prevent the Catalogue of Cat bishop Walsh.

His Grace spent the previous week at the Carmelite Hospice at Falls View, where about isky pricests were having their annual retreat.

On Sunday morning he celebrated Mass in St. Patrick's church, and was also present at high Mass, when he preached a most impressive sermon on the parable of the Pharise and the Publican who went up to the temple to pray. The sermon was a lucid and most practical illustration of what prayer is. He demonstrated how the Pharisee's prayer was raulty because it lacked humility, which is the foundation of all virtues. His prayer was a manifestation of his good works—how he fasted i wice in the week, gave tithes of all he possessed, was not an extortioner or adulterer as was the publican. The publican would not even lift his eyes to heaven, but struck his breast, saying: 'O, God, be merci-ful to me a sinner.' He acknowledged his faults, begged mercy and pardon for them, and on account of his sorrow was justified. The Christian should in his prayer first of all humiliate himself, confess his sins should he find himself guilty of any, then raise his heart and soul to his God and praise and serve Him, which is the noblest act man can perform, and at the end ask Him for His blessing. The prayer which is endowed with these qualities will undoubtedly be heard, for God has said: 'A sak and ye shall receive,' and should God refuse what we demand it is because it is not beneficial to us, and He will in due time give us something better.

After the sermon a committee presented the accompaning address on behalf of the congregation, which was read by Mr. Quillinan:

To His Grace the Most Rev. D. O'Connor, Archbishop of Tornoto, etc.; declaration against Catholic doctrines from ever again being made by a British sovereign. Fortified by this support from so many quarters, a committee of the St. Joseph's Catholic Truth Society of Ottawa, interviewed the Hon. Charles Flizpatrick, who is supposed to officially represent in the House of Commons, the English speaking Catholics of Canada, and requested hint to introduce into Parliament a resolution embodying the views of his constituents. But the nonorable gentleman could not see his way clear to touch the question at all. The Right Hon. Sir Wilfred Laurier, the present champion of full freedom in Boetland, to whom the Catholic grievance was also referred, decided that any action in the matter would be inopportune.

But now, at the bidding of some mysterious emissary from South Africa, the Canadian Cabinet, which had refused to consider the petition of a considerable body of Canadian citizens, fathers a stilted resolution of sympathy with British citizens in the Transwal, who, whatever may be their sufferings, can only come indirectly within the notice of our Government.

It is difficult to suppress rather frank com-

o His Grace the Most Rev. D. O'Connor, Arch bishop of Toronto, etc. :

May it please Your Grace:—On behalf of the catholics of Niagara Falls, we desire to avaatholics of Niagara Falls, we desire to avai-urselves of the occasion of your first pastoral sist, to bid you a hearty welcome and to assure our Grace of that unfailing respect and obedi-nce which we are admouished to pay to our istors who are charged with the care of our emortal souls.

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We are pleased to recognize in the zeal and istinguished abilities so characteristic of Your

We are pleased to recognize in the zeal and distringuished abilities as characteristic of Your Grace, a fitting successor to our late and illustring the history of the control of the con

the increase of our numbers and prosperity.

Permit us in conclusion to repeat our fervent hope that Divine Providence may prolong your years and grant you health and strength to discharge your exalted duties, and to respectfully ask that your Grace may be pleased to impart your blessing to the members of this congregation and parish.

Signed on behalf of the parishioners.

James Bampfield, S. Berriman, Thos. McCarney, F. Matthews, John O'Rourke, Jas. Quillinan, John J. Bampfield and Wm. Burke.

His Grace made a brief but most felicitous

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

reply to the address, thanking the congregation for the kind words in reference to his labors in the Diocese of London, and saying that the credit was due not to himself but to God, whose humble servant he was, and asked the congregation to co-operate with him in the discharge of his duties by praying to God to grant him grace and strength to perform them in an acceptable manner. He said the buildings erected by the congregation were very creditable to them, especially considering the condition of the congregation. He was very much pleased with the neatness and excellent condition of the buildings and premises, about which he said he was very exacting, and said that Father Feehan deserved much praise for his work in this as well as In all other respects. He said he understood the debt was still heavy, but counselled the people not to be discouraged, as the life of the true Christian was in most respects one of sacrifice, and they would, with God's grace, be able to meet their obligations and rejoice in having the debt removed from their valuable property. He closed his reply to the address by imparting his benediction to the congregation.

Rev. Father Keidt presided at the organ in his usual masterly manner. Rev. Father Me-Donald celebrated the Mass and Kev. Father Feehan and other clergymen were present in the sanctuary.

His Grace left by the 2:25 p. m. train for Toronto to preside at the anniversay services for the late Archbishop Walsh, which took place on Monday. of St. Patrick's church. Hamilton, one of the best churches in the discress. While glad the Rev. Father Coy's abilities have been re-cognized, and that his future home and pro-spects for preferment will be very much better a Hamilton, we are

IN MEMORY OF THE LATE ARCH. BISHOP WALSH.

At St. Michael's Catodral on Monday solemn pon-ideal High Mass of R-quiem was celebrated for the repose of the soul of the late Archbishop Walsh. His Grace Archbishop O'Connor celebrated the Mass. Very Rev. Father McCann, V. G.. was as-istant priest; Father Ryan. deacon; Father Rohleder, subdeacon, and Rev. Dr. Treacy, master of ceremonies. Among the priests present were:—Revs. Jam's Walsh, Father Hund, Father Cruise, Father McEnice, Father Hind, Father Cruise, Father McEnice, Father Finnigan. Father Renardson, father Dollard, Father Grogen.

After Mass the "Libera" was chanted, and the Archoishop pronounced the absolution.

MEMORIAL WINDOW I's ST. MARY'S. On Sunday last a magnificent stained glass window was unveiled in St. Mary's Church, in which parish the lamented Archbishop labored as a priest for some years. At the last Mass Vicar-General McCann called the attention of the countryation to the window, and in doing so referred to the long services of Archbishop Walsh in connection with the parish and the loving memory in which he was held by memors of its still living.

The window is the gift of Vicar-General McCann to the church and as a mark of esteem for the dead prelate. The inscription reads:—"In memory of the Most Rev. John Walsh, Archbishop of Toronto. Died July 31, 1883." The representation is that of the Transfiguration. The artist has beautifully and feelingly portrayed that scene of the Gospel. The transfigured Saviour is seen standing on the rocky summit of the holy mount, dazzing rays of the celestial glory emanating from His countenance. To the right stands the probabet Ellas, the splendor of the Master reflected from his features. At the left the law in his hands, the splendor of the Master reflected from his features. At the left the law in his hands, the splendor of the Master reflected from his features. At the left the law in his hands, the splendor of the Master reflected from his features. At the left the law in his hands, the splendor of the Master reflected from his features. At the l To the Editor:

Sir-It will be universally admitted that the enthusiastic unanimity with which the Commons and Senate of Canada passed, or last Monday, their resolutions of supply with the British subjects in the Triparty with the British subjects in the subjects are regarded to the solution of supply with the British subjects in the continuous presented a succeeded to the solution of the subjects and the subjects are regards the Outlanders as a giot is behave a regards the Outlanders as a giot of proper at mins and irreproachable more solves or considers them as a selfish gang of uprively defortune-seckers and hungry landward bers, bent on using the franchise to subject the independence of the Boer Republic, it cannot be denied that the generous loyalty, the spirited indignation and the fervid eloquence of our Canadian Parliamer: in their behalf, will give to distant nations, unacquainted with our recent history, an exalted onthino of our love of liberty and our devotion to the doctrine of equal rights.

Not so, however for those who know us well. I pass over, as not pertinent to my present subject, the bitter and cruel comedy of an Administration which only yesterday perpetrated a monstrous injustice on the helpless Catholic minority in Manitoba, appealing today to "the conscience and judgment of mankind at large," declaiming about the "noble, moral and just cause "of the South African Outlanders, and condemning in terms of indignant anger what it is pleased to call "intolerable oppression."

feature of beauty.

A Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the pastor on Monday morning at 7 o'cicck for the late Archishop Walsh, Sunday having been the anniversary of his death.—Register, Aug. 6.

OBITUARY.

mankind at large," declaiming about the "noble, moral and just cause" of the South African Outlanders, and condemning in terms of indignant anger what it is pleased to call "intole-roble oppression."

But, sir. I submit that if the Canadian Cabinet is honestly in search of Outlanders to befriend there is no sort of necessity to travel for them to South Africa. They may be found nearer home.

Some months ago public attention was drawn to a grievance under which the Roman Catholic subjects of the Empire have labored since the year 1702. Since that date every sovereism who has ascended the British throne has publicly, solemnly and wantonly insulted every Roman Catholic in the Empire in the following gross and outrageous terms:

"I. A. B., by the grace of God, Kins for Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, do solemnly and sincerely in the presence of God, profess, testify, and decire, that I to believe that in the Sacrefice of the Consecration that the Aransubszantiation of the clements of Christ, at or after the Consecration thereof yay syerson whatsoever; and that they way other saint, and the Sacrifice of the Hone, are superstitious and iolicity of the Rome, are superstitious and iolicity of Rome, are superstitious and iolicity of the Sacrifice, in the plain and ordinary sense of the words read unto me, as they are commonly understood by English Protestants, without any evasion, equivocation, or mental reservation whatsoever, and without any dispensation after authority or person whatsoever, or without any spenson to reserve the purpose of the Pope, or any other authority or person whatsoever, or without any spenson to reserve the superstitious and iolicity or person whatsoever, or without any spenson or authority whatsoever, or without any pope of any such dispensation from any part thereof, although the Pope, or any other eartherity or person whatsoever, or without any spenson or authority whatsoever, or without any hope of any such dispensation from any other person or prersons, or power Anna Martel, Joliette.

We extend our sincere sympathy to RevFather Martel, P. P. of Bonñeid, upon the oc
casion of the death of his amiable sister Anna,
which occurred in Montreal recently,
while the young lady was visiting friends in
the metropolis. The deceased, whose parents
reside at Joliette, Que., was called to her
heavenly home while but budding into the
flower and beauty of innocent maidenhood,
being but fifteen years of age, and her early
death has left a blank in the family circle, the
sadness of which can only be softened by time
and the consolation of knowing that the Omnipotent Judge visits us with trials, not to inflict willingly, but the better to orepare us for
our final journey to our home of eternal bliss.

—Sturgeon Falis Colonization, July 31,

Mr. Henry M. Thornyon, Originals,

We regret to announce the death of Mr. H.

Theretter, Ornells Hersel, Onlike, within ANNA MARTEL, JOLIETTE.

MR. HENRY M. THORNTON, ORILLIA.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. H.

M. Thornton, Queen's Hotel, Orillia, which occurred at his residence on Thursday, the 27th lit. A few days before his death Mr. Thornton, in moving some boxes sustained a bruise on one of his hands which at the time was not considered serious. Later, symptoms of blood poisoning became evident, and not withstanding the best efforts of medical attendants Mr. Thornton ranidly grew worse.

The deceased was born in the Township of Medonie, county Simcoe, and was engaged in farming until about seven years ago, when he moved to Atherly, and went into the hotel business. A few years ago he left Atherly and went into purtnership with his brother, Thos. F., in the Queen's Hotel Orillia.

He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his sad death.

other Drustes, Mrs. D. Hewis and Mrs. C. Delaire, of Midland.

The funeral took place on Saturday, the 29th ult. Mass was celebrated at the church of the Angels' Guardian, by Rev. Father Sweeney, of Barrie, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. M. Moyna.

From the church the funeral proceeded to the Catholic cemetery, followed by a large concourse of friends and neighbors.

The pall-bearers were: Messrs. R. D. Gunn, F. Hinds, J. Regan, Cevener and James Joyce, Heartfelt condolence is extended to the family in their sad bereavement. Requiescat in pace! Aug. 4, 1899.

C. O. F.

Toronto, Aug. 5, 1890.
Notwithstanding the warm weather, the the things of St. Leo Court, Scil, are very largely attended by the membors, and we are also favored with a number of visiting Brothers. At the last meeting, seated beside the Chief

favored with a number of visiting Brothers. At the last meeting, seated beside the Chief Ranger, were W. T. J. Lee, Past Prov. C. R.; D. O'Connor, C. R., of Angel Guardian Court, Orillia; J. Caderal, D. H. C. R.; M. Cannon, C. R., and W. Mitchell, Fin. Sec. of St. Joseph's Court. 370: M. Healey and J. O'Reilly, of Sacred Heart Court, 201.

The meeting was opened in due form. After the Recording Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting, he reported that he had received another batch of accepted certificates from the H. M. E., and as the men were all present, they were initiated, the following being the list: John Parry, D. Doucett, C. J. Herbert, T. J. Hynes, E. Gloster, M. F. Toy and E. Owens.

bert, T. J. Hynes, E. Gloster, M. F. Toy and E. Owens.
A short intermission was then given, and Bro. Lee addressed the meeting, giving a full report of the proceedings of the last international convention, pointing out the good work that was done, and the many amendments that were adopted; also giving a history of the progress of the order.

Bros. Cannon, Caderal and Mitchell then addressed the meeting on some of the many questions that are at the present time interesting the members of the order, and which will be discussed at the coming provincial convention.

who, whatever my, only come indirectly within the notice of our conjugate one indirectly within the notice of our government. It is difficult to suppress rather frank comment on the potent insincerity and pienic patriotism of the whole proceeding. The chivalry of the Canadian Government would not be more quixotic, and would certainly be less illogical if it gave some attention to the well-founded complaints of its own citizens, and refrained from rushing off almost millions of miles to find objects for its legislative characteristics. be discussed at the coming provincian convention.

Bro. O'Connor gave some interesting information of the progress of the order in the northern part of the province, and, as he intended to stop in the city for some time, he promised to visit the court again.

The regular business of the court was then taken up. A number of important questions were discussed and decided to the best interest of the order. The financial secretary reported the receipts of the meeting to be \$74.97, and all members in good standing.

J. J. Nigntingale.

ity.

The day is coming—though we all sincerely pray it may be long deferred—when another British monarch will be by law obliged to insult his Roman Catholic subjects.

Will our Cabinet, which displays so watchful a solitude regarding the laws of a land where Her Majesty is only suzerain have no regard for the objectionable statutes of a realm where Her Majesty is the ruling soverrien?

M. E. Fallon, O. M. L.

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M. F. Fallon, O. M. I. Dunnville, Ont., August 5, 1899.

MARRIAGE.

M. F. Fallon, O. M. I.
Dunnville, Ont., August 5, 1892.

A SOUVENIR CATHOLIC
ALMANAC.

The editor of the Catholic Almanac of Ontario shows praiseworthy enterprise in undertaking to make the Catholic Almanac for 1990 a souver the convenient form, besides the undertaking in secondary and the convenient form, besides the undertaking and quiet event took place in the Sacrod Heart church, Parknill, on West endest daughter of Mrs. R. McIntyre, and Mr. Allan Morrison of West Wilkiams, were united in the noily bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. A. McRao.

The bride, attired in a handsome cream cost ume with bridai veil and orange blossoms, presented a very graceful and youthful appearance. Miss McCormick, of Detroit, acted at full-page representation of Our Saviour.

The work will be of more than ordinary historical value, as a carefully prepared article on Catholicity in Ontario. Situations are as for the Church, the educational and charistable institutions in charge of the different project has the fullest approbation and support of the Archbishops and Bishops of Ontario.

BUSINESS COLLEGE.

The Business and Sporthand Department of Regropolis College, Kingston, Ont., reopens Sept. 1. For rates, etc., Address the Dean, MORRISON-MCINTYRE.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT, TORONTO.

JOSEPH'S CONVENT,
TORONTO.

The Sisters of St. Joseph of the Archdiocese of Toronto heid their annual Teachers' Institute at their convent. St. Alban's street, during the course of the past week. The session was op-ned on Wednesdy morning by a very plassing and impressive address by the Very Rev. J. J. McCann, Cnsirman of the Separate School Board, who complimented the Teachers on the very satisfactory results of the past year's work, and dwelton the necessity of their keeping abreast, and even ahead, of the times in order to accomplish the great work they had undertaken. He referred to the high ideal they should have as religious teachers. Their duty re quires that, while keeping their classes up to the standard in all branches of secular knowledge, they insist into the child's mind the 'nought that the real end of all study is to bring him into closer relation with the Author of his being; that while unfolding to him all the wonders of nature, they must direct his love to the Creator, and that they themselves must see beneath the surface and behold in their pupil an heir to God's kingdom, whom they must direct in the right path to reach his high destiny. This end it is which gives to the profession of teaching its high position, and to the office of teacher its noblest claim.

Mr. Prendergast, Separate School Inspector, by whom the convention was ably conducted, gave a series of interesting lectures on "Theories in Mathematics." In all was shown the necessity of separating the mer rule or formula from the reasonable process of work and of keeping the one away from the child until the other is thoroughly mastered. "Psychology as applied to Elementary Work" was scientificially treated by Mr. F. Wood, Principal of the Model School, Port Hope. The lecturer showed the great need that exists of developing the powers of observation in the child from his first day at school. The practical application of all theories was shown by lessons in reading, grammar, literature and geography, the last of which was especially i

SONGS OF THE SETTLEMENT."

George Murray, M. A. Fellow, of the Royal Society of Canada and literary critic of the Montreal Star, pays the following just tribute to Dr. O. Hagan's new volume of poems in a recent issue of the Star:

"The artful author of this poetic volume has prejudiced readers in his favor by facing the title page with his portrait and autograph. The signature is bold and characteristic, while the portrait is marked with keen intelligence and humor. The poems are introduced by a stanza from Longfellow's song, "The Day is Done."

Come read to me some poem.
Some simple and heartfelt lay,
That shall soothe this restless feeling,
And banish the thoughts of day.

That shall soothe this restless feeling, And banish the thoughts of day.

This is the third volume of verse that we have received from the pen of Mr. O'Hagan, who, we believe, was born near Toronto, and is a most patriotic Canadian. His first volume, entitled "A Gate of Flowers," was published in 1857: 'In Dreamland and Other Poems," in 1893, and as the three volumes do not contain very many pages, he has not shown undue haste in his literary ventures. As a writer of what is called occasional verse," he has been favorably known for many years, and his graduation poem, "Profecturi Salutamus!" recited at the Ottawa University commencement exercises in 1882, won the approval of the veteran poet, J. G. Whittler, and is a model of that kind of verse. We may add that Mr. O'Hagan, like many of his countrymen, is a clever and fluent lecturer, and has contributed frequently to a large number of the best Canadian newspacers and magazines.

Thougs of constituent, while which we are at provide the contents of the book: "The Diad of the last writer form a companion volume to Mr. O'Hagan's newly published Songs, Here are a few titles, which will serve to show the varied contents of the book: "The Old Log Cottage School," "The Dance at McDougail's." "A Dirge of the Settlement," A Song of Canadian Rivers," "Our Deathless Dead." "Tears of the Maple," and "My Native Land" Phese, and many other pieces—grave and gay, pathete, humorous and patriotic—provide a poetical treat for which the song-loving portion of the public ought to feel duly grateful. The limits of our space alone prevents us from making such quotatiors as we would wish to do. The Dirge on the death of Sir John Thompson in 1894, and a poementitled "Heroes," read at the Canadian Club banquet, Hamiiton, in the same year are well worthy of attention; but we can find room only for some simple lines which bear the title of 'Two Workers." The man who plants a seed of corn, And watches o'e't night and morn, And prays the heaven for kindly cheer To nurse its heart with dewy And watches o'er it night and morn, And prays the heaven for kindly chee To nurse its heart with dewy tear,

is doing work of goodly part
Which gladdens heart and home and mart.
And gives his name an honored place
Within the compass of his race, But he who builds for future time Strong walls of faith and love sublime. Who domes with prayer his gift of toil, Whom neither fate nor foe can foil. Is doing work of godly part Within the kingdom of the heart, And wirs him honor brighter far Than ray of light from heavenly star!

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I. C B. U. CONVENTION Encouraging Reports Presented, and

Officers Elected.

The annual convention of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union opened in the City of Hamilton on Saturday, July 28th. Delegates were present from all over Ontavio. Grand President Angus McDonaid of To onto occupied the chair, and vore choosynging reports were present showing that Sections, Bro. J. June 1988, and the chair, and vore choosynging reports were present again, showing that Sections, Bro. J. June 1988, and the chair, and vore choosynging reports were the again showing that Sections, Bro. J. Jureased rapidly, both financially and in membership, since last convention, also the amount received by assestments per capita tax and supplies.

The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year:

Rev. Father Ryan, Toronto, Grand Chaplain; Wm. O'Neil, Toronto, Grand Pressident; Jas. E. Cummings, Hamilton, First Vice-President; Mrs. Shea, Second Vice-President; J. H. Barber, Grand Treasurer; J. J. Fianagan, Grand Secretary; John Hunt, Assistant Grand Secretary; J. Hallett. Grand Organizer; Mrs. Tobin and Miss Murphy, Auditors; C. J. McCabe, Solicitor, The Grand Officers were also elected Trustees for the ensuing year and the next convention will be held in Toronto.

LONDON COLLEGIATE INSTI-TUTE ENTRANCE.

Names of the Successful Separate School Pupils. (550 marks required to pass.)

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All the Separate School pupils (in charge of the Sisters of St. Joseph) who wrote for the recent High School entrance examinations were successful. The following are their names (and marks), given in theorder of merit:

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL.

Gordon Wilson, who obtained the highest number of marks, thereby meriting the gold medal awarded by Mr. T. J. Murphy for that purpose, \$22; Edmund McGarvey, being the second successful competitor, with 756 marks, presented with a silver medal, also donated was by Mr. T. J. Murphy; Francis White, 724; Hichard Brown, 76; Albert Gerard, 685; Edward Tierney, 676; Leo Costello, 649; Herbert Coughlin, 622; George Walsh, 619.

Nora Healy, 731; Annie Brock, 712; Ida Rockwood, 672; Mabel Rowan, 671; Joseph Loughlin, 630; Ethel Durkin, 611; Stanislaus Flynn, 600.

WONDERFUL MOVING PICTURES.

Large crowds are visiting Tecumseh Park Large crowds are visiting Tecumseh Park every night this week to witness the wonderful moving pictures of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. as reproduced by the Biograph. The exhibition is a most wonderful one, and should be witnessed by every citizen between this and Saturday evening. The seenes from daily life were graciously permitted to be taken by His Holiness, the Pope who gave every facinity to the photographic scientists. Mr. W. K. Laurie Dickson, who, Ta the course of two months, secured no less than 17,090 separate negatives in the gardens of the Vatican.

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These pictures were obtained by the desire and authority of Cardinal Gibbons and Monsignor Martinelli. the Abostolic delegate to America. Their first presentation in England was given at Windsor Castie before Her Majesty Queen Victoria. They have received the sanction and approval in America of Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Martinelli, Archishop Corrigan, Archbishop Bruchest, or Montreal, and many other distinguished prelates, who pronounce them most wonderful and life-like. The programme also includes many spiendid English military and naval scenes and battle pictures, as well as several comic Views, which very much amuse the children. Preformance begins at 8:15 each evening, and popular prices prevail.

MARKET REPORTS.

Loxdon, Aug. 10.—Grain, per cental—Wheas new, \$1,10 to \$1.15; do. old, \$1.13 to \$1.15; do ats, \$8 to 98; peas, 90 to \$1.00; barley, 90 to \$1.05 corn. 75 to \$0c.; buckwheat, 90 to \$1.00. Dairy Produce—Eggs, fresh laid, per dozen, 12 to 14c; eggs, basket lots, 12 to 13c; butter, best rolls, 18 to 20c; butter, best rolls, 18 to 20c; butter, best crock, 17 to 19c. butter, creamery, 20 to 22c; cheese, pound, wholesale, 7½ to 9c.
Farm Produce—Hay, per ton, new, \$7.00; straw, per load, \$2.50 to \$3.00; straw, per ton, \$5.00 to \$6.00; honey, per pound, \$c. to 10.
Poultry—Ducks, dressed, per pair, 60 to 90c.; fowls, per pair (dressed), 60 to 75c.; chickens (spring), 65 to 80c.

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Meat—Pork, per cwt., \$6.00 to \$6.15; bed, cow. \$4.50 to \$5.50; bed, heifers and steers, \$5.50 to \$6.50; veal, by carcass, \$4.00 to \$5.00; mutton, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$5.00; lamb, spring, by the 1b., 10 to 12c; lamb by the oparter, \$1.00 to \$1.25; lambs, each, \$3.00 to \$4.00.

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Live Stock—Live hogs, \$4.50 to \$4.65; stags, per lb., 2 to 2½c; sows, per lb., 2c; pigs, pair, \$3.00 to \$5.00; fat beeves, \$4.00 to \$5.00.

Toronto, Aug. 10.—Wheat firm on light; offerings and an improvement in demand; cars of red and white west, 55c to 6%c, and goose wheat is quoted at 5%c west; Manitoba grades are steady; No. hard west, 7%c. Flour

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REV. J. QUINLIVAN, P.P., St. Patrick's, Montreal. Montreal, 21st July, 1899. 1084-2

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London, Saturday, August 19, 1 NOTES BY THE WAY.

We wonder what Carlyle would h said had he assisted at the session the Convention at the Hague. Stead, who will doubtless give us impressions very soon, was there; from rugged Carlyle to the vers editor of the Review of Reviews t is a large step. The Convention conducted with the utmost affab by the learned diplomats who sembled to pave the way for Brotherhood of mankind. They liberated and talked and wrote do series of resolutions and then home to sit themselves down to su banquets provided for them by

admiring countrymen. Meanwhile Uncle Sam is sho dum-dum bullets into the denize the Philippines and John Bull is ting ready to preach Peace to I dent Kruger.

The Presbyterian Review has a chant for devoted Roman Cath A Mr. Richard Bagot is the latest and the worthy editor introduce with a sort of tempered hilari readers of his journals. Mr. I says that no great advance has made by the Church since the de Manning. Will Mr. Bagot give little time. Even if the harve converts does not come up to you acting standard, still we must pardon for denying that no advance has been made since the of Manning. Every day, men we with dissension and division an strident clamor of warring creed coming under the protection Church that alone has the rig teach: and many believe, with Hartman, that " if there should be a Church which leads to salv no matter how, then at all events search for an immovable sove Church and will rather cling Rock of Peter than to any of the

berless sectarian churches." Our contemporary is perhaps that converts to Protestantism. the exception of some " ex-pries nuns," are like that invisible which was of course a well of do pure and undefiled, but unseen a known until John Knox, from Wesley prayed God to deliver placed it on exhibition. John V however, said: "What wonder is we have so many converts to and so few to Protestantism wh former are sure to want nothing the latter almost to starve."

"Rarely," says our esteemed porary, " are to be found the ne men or women noted for science among the converts." Does our wish to insinuate that the poignorant have no souls to save know that "the poor are alway us," to be sheltered and succour not ticketed and thrust into a b constructed by the State for the paupers, and we are as wil help them into the fold even as t and women noted for science.

The editor of the Presbyter view knew perfectly well w penned those lines that he wa writing or endorsing a falsehoo is not among the ignorant and says a Protestant, " but among tellectual and imaginative ; no peals to the senses in worship. consistency and subtlety of that in our day converts will to the ancient Church."

Perhaps Mr. Bagot is respon the mendacity of the Review so he knows as much of wh writing as the Chicago repor declared that when Cardina officiated he"wore a tonsure or shoulder and carried a thurife

head." Now, Brother, bring out 'devoted Catholic' or Jesuit," with a well-laid to massacre all the terians in Canada. But you think it is rather violent this sultry weather to be ban ecclesiastical drum ?

Report comes from Norwa law prohibiting girls who do how to sew, wash, knit and co marrying will be enforced by islature of that country. Som women are past masters in t