A. O. H. Resolutions of Condolence.

Division No. I. A. O. H., passed resolutions condoience to Bro. John Mulhearn and fam-y, for the loss by death of their child; also Bro. Jos. Hourigan and family for the loss of death of his mother. Win. Ryan, Sec.

FOOTPRINTS OF THE SPANISH FRIAR IN THE UNITED STATES.

A Paper Read at the Literary Exercises of Brauch No. 1, Detroit, Ladies'
Auxiliary of A. O. H.—By a Member

It is a strange but significant fact that the story of Spanish conquest in the New World, north of the Gulf of Mexico, lives to-day only in the geography of the country, and in the ruins and records of early mission churches. These ruins preach a sermon in adobe and stone! The labor of the mendicant Franciscan, or self sacrificing son of Ignatius Loyola, s.ir. vives where the martial achievement of the "proud Castilian" conqueror is forgotten. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, across the continent, in that vast territory, once a part of New Spain, the traveller hears the names San Agustine, San Antonio, Santa Fe, Los Angeles, San Francisco and a host of other names at once Spanish and Catholic, Linked with these names are the necent monuments of our faith in America. From the coquina-bnilt cathedral of San Agustine, Florida, to the adobe church of Old Mission Dolores at San Francisco, California, the holy shrine erected by the padre resists the ranges of time, the place where he planted the cross, and first preached the gospel of Christ to the cruel, treacherous savace, makes the cultured pilgrim bow in reverence if he does not kneel in prayer.

If he does not kneel in prayer,

To-night the time is limited; we should be brief, rather than tedious. At any time we could scarcely do our subject justice, so we will now do little more than to mention the names of some of the early spanish missions missions that have been a fertile theme for many of our gifted American Protestant writers.

many of our gifted American Protestant writers.

It was on the 8th of September, teast of our Lady's Nativity, three hundred and thirty-three years ago; forty-two years previous to the founding of Jamestown, Virginia; fifty-five years before the landing of the pilgrims at Plymouth Rock; forty-three years before the founding of Quebec; seventy-seven years before Maisonneuve named the settlement of Ville Marie (Montrea)—that Pedro Monendez founded the city of San Augustine, and assisted at the first Mass ever said in the United States (1563). The story of the historie service is beautifully told by the crown-robed Franciscan friar that celebrated the Mass. Fray Francisco Lopez de Mendoza, an oil painting, centuries old, illustrative of the seene, is still preserved in the cathedral of San Agustine. In the belfry of the cathedral of San Agustine of four very old bells—one, the oldest bell in the United States. It bears on its surface the inscription in Latin:

Ora pro nobis, A. D., 1682."

Ora pro nobis,
A. D., 1682."

In the ancient records of the cathedral we find that Friar du Montes, a Franciscan, was put to death by the Indians in 137, on the spot one mile and a half north of the city, where to day stands the renovated chapel of "Nuestra de la leche." The sea wall, and old Fort Marcos, now Fort Marion, stands in evidence of the manner in which the Spaniards treated the conquered natives. The fort is built of coquina, a conglomerate of sea shell and sand, that hardens with time. It was erected by enslaved Appalachian Indians, who were forced to work on it for sixty years. In Texas the ruins of early mission churches are numerous the earliest date found is 1716. The most interesting in San Antonio is the roofless ruined church, with wall still standing, four feet in thickness, where a small band of brave American in 1836, under David Crockette and Col. Bowie, turned the sanctuary into a citadel, and, although besieged, fought a terrific light for eleven days, against 7,000 Mexican soldiers, under General Santa Anna. What a glorious record of bravery and patriotism is the story of the "Alamo!"

In New Mexico we find the second oldest shurch is the United States—Percos church. It

In New Mexico we find the second oldest

record of bravery and patriotism is the story of
the "Alamo!"

In New Mexico we find the second oldest
church in the United States—Pecos church. It
is said to mark the burthplace of Montezuma.
Not far from this church Fray Juan de la Padilla received the crown of martyrdom from
the Indians. The records in Santa Fe tell us
that three centuries ago the Spaniards penetrated the Rio Grande Valley and between the
years 1605 and 1616 founded Santa Fe, and discovered the silver mines in the Correllos mountains. During the ensuing years the friars received much material aid from the Spaniarh
Government. The mines were developed, and
if the stories that are told are true, the crown
of Spania was enriched with a fabulous amount
of treasure, virgin gold, enormous nuggots of
silver, and precious turquoise, all confiscated
for the king and queen of Spain.
According to the roport sent by Pacre Bonavides to the king at Madrid, in 1830, there were
in Arizona and New Mexicos sixty thousand
Christian Indiaus, fifty Franciscan friars,
ninety pueblos or towns and twenty-five mission churches. (Bancroft's History of New
Mexico and Arizona, vol. III.)

Again the Indian is enslaved. He must toll
in the mines to enrich his captor. It is the
story of the conqueror and the conquered—the
cruei, hauchty master, the weak and helpless
pen goaded to desperation and to revenge.
In 1680 there was an uprising of the Anache
Indians—a carnival of blood. The Spaniards
were massacred, and every vestige of Spanish
rule in the country was swept from the face of
the earth, except the mission churches under
the protection of the cross. In Arizona, as in
New Mexico, the earlymissionary had a struggie for existence between, on the one hand, the
nostile savages, on the other hand, the unstable
home government. We read of Fray Marcos de Neza in 1539, visiting the Sai Marir
Valley and going up through the Motion
indian country known as the "Sch Motion
Cos de Neza in 1539, visiting the Sai Motion
Cos de Neza in 1639, visiting the Sai Motion of the source, virgin gold, enormous an ungested of statement of the source, virgin gold, enormous an ungested of statement of the source, virgin gold, enormous an ungested of statement of the source of the sourc

of foundation of certain missions in North America by Fathers of the Society of Jesus, I am directed to state that careful inquiries have been made, but precise information cannot easily be obtained, as many valuable documents have perished or gone astray during the periods of war, revolution and persecution that have succeeded each other since the 17th century. The approximate dates as ascertained by the inquiries we have made are as follows:

"Mission of San Xavier del Bac founded about the year 1630.

"Mission of Santa Anna delos Varohios founded about the year 1675.

the year 1630.
"Mission of Santa Anna delos Varohios foundd about the year 1676.
"Mission of San Jose de Tumercacoria orTomaccori founded about the year 1687.
"Mission of Guevavi founded about the year
1631.

So the dates range between 1630 and 1691.

"So the dates range between 1639 and 1631.

"The other missions, viz., of Santa Gertrudes de Tubac, of San Miguei (formerly isan Marcelo) de Seneidac of Calabazas, and of Aribica, were founded about the same time as the nooth secretainly before the year 1637, when Fatter Salvatierra set out from Sonora and Salvatier as the top of the salvatier as the salvatier as the former, cossibly the precise year of establishment might be ascertained by referring to ancient geographical charts, and by examining carefully the "Istoria della Compania de Jesus in Nueva Espana," by Father Xavier Alegre, of the Society of Jesus. In the archives of Mexico will be found books and manuscripts which it might be worth while consulting."

The Fathers of the Society of Jesus values of the Society of Jesus of Mexico will be found books and manuscripts which it might be worth while consulting."

Alegre, of the Society of Josus. In the archives of Mexico will be found books and manuscripts which it might be worth while consulting.

The Fathers of the Society of Josus were expelled from New Spain in 1767. by Royal Decree. Once again the Franciscans are the missionaries of Treson, Yurna, Chimney Rock and San Pedro opposite Castle Dome, but the Franciscans the treatment of the Society of Josus Were expelled in 1827 by the new Rendrom Mexico. At present both the Jesuitand the Franciscans are in Arizona. The former returned in 1864 and are in charge of the corner returned in 1864 and are in charge of the former returned in 1864 and are in charge of the former returned in 1864 and are in charge of the and six lying the society of tructive story of the life and lador of unipero Serra. We may also quote ocen of Bret Harte of how the Indian ime of excessive drought waited, and or the coming of Padre Serra.

r the coming of Padre Serra.

"Thus they stood as the sun went down Over the foot-hils bare and brown: Inus they looked to the south, where from the pale-face medicine man should come Not in anger, or in strife \$\gamma\$. But to bring—so ran the tale—
The welcome springs of eternal life, The living waters that should not fail."

The welcome springs of eleman ineq.

The living waters that should not fail."

American history bears testimony to the brave, intrepid friars of Spain on this continent. They were noble men: they have left indubitable proofs of their unsullied lives, their unsulfish inhor, their heroic devotion to the holy vocation to preach the gospel of Christ, even the death at the hands of the savages; butlet us remember, the Spanish priest was more in his Apostolic work of evangelizing the ladians of New Spain. The Spanish soudier came to enrich himself, and, if he survived, he returned to Spain to enjoy his share of conquest; the Spanish captain came inspired by personal motives, ambition, and avarice, to explore the country, to conquer the natives, to bring back gallons of treasure to Spain. No Spanishr of princely lineare as de la Val Montmorency in 'New France,' casts his lot to live and die with his people and the natives: no Spanish religiences is a co-laborer with the Padre, no Mother Mary of the Incarnation establishing an Ursuline monastery within sight of the Indian wigwam, no Margaret Bourgeous founding a community of brave whether French, half, ored, or industries the term of to the saintly women of New France: they worked for the salvation of New Sand the honor and glory of God, under the protection of a paternal home government. The good seed planted by these there women has grown to a goodly tree which will flourish biossom and bear fruit until the end of time. blossom and bear fruit until the end or time.

It is a subject for reflection that no colony of
New Spain has merged into a great and populous city modern and American, but still retaining the characteristics of its founders, as
Boston, Philadelphia or Baltimore. Let us examine the forces that begot the vigorous, successful colonist of the north, whether Puritan,
Friend, or Catholic.

cessful colonist of the north, whether Puritan, Friend, or Catholic. In the seventeenth century the settler that came to the northern States was no soldier of fortune—he came to stay. He was persecuted in the old land; he came to the new world with bitterness in his heart, self-expatriated for conscience sake. Whether he came with William Penn, Miles Standish, or Lord Baltimore, his religious principle was his rule of life. He "burned his ships" rather than to do violence to his conscience, and the voice of conscience was to him the voice of God. The reward of his energy and fidelity to Truth has given to us a nation the like of which the world has never seen, our country! My native land! At the present time we hear the reproach cast upon Spain by Anglo-American, "She was the country of the inquisition, the rack, the thumbscrew, the iron boot, and other hortble instruments of torture." Do they forget the penal laws of Briton, or that the shricking victim of the burning pitch cap was no infide! Moor, but the soggarth arroon of Ireland? The benal laws have been blotted from the British statute books, and the Inquisition has been buried in well-earned infamy. The honorable, educated Englishman of to-day represents the most parfect type of high minded civilization. The Spaniard of to-day has no tourgown the mental condition of his ancestors of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries; hence the waves of modern progress are overwhelming

COMMENCEMENTS.

University of Ottawa

The fitteth annual commencement of the University of Ottawa took place on Wednesday June 22, 1898.

The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on the Hon. Sir William Hingston, Montreal, Que.; the Hon. Justice Dosire Girouard, Ottawa, Ont.

The degree of Licentiate of Theology was conferred on Rev. Hilarius Chartrand, Cheneville, Que.

Ottawa, Ont.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on Ferdinand Lappe, Ottawa, Ont: John T. Hanley, Read, Ont; Edward P. Gleeson, Ottawa, Ont; Raymond D. McDonald, Arnprior, Ont.; Thomas F. Clancy, Naugatuck,

INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION.

(In order of merit.)

Patrick Galvin, Peterborough, Ont.: Patrick Kelly, Peterborough, Ont. John Mechan, Huntley, Ont.; Frank McCullough, Londsdale, Ont.; John F. Breen, Douglas, Ont.

MATRICULATION.

Students who Obtained their Certificates.

Students who Obtained their Certificates.
(In order of merit.)
Stephen Murphy, Lonsdale, Ont.; Michael Murphy, Lonsdale, Ont.; Auriama Veronneau, St. Eugene, Ont.; Patrick J. McGuire, Campbeliford, Ont.; William Martin. Lowell, Mass.; Antonio Bourassa, Yamachiche, Que.; Fred. Sims, Ottawa, Ont.; Achille Pinard, Ottawa, Ont.; Napoleon Dubois, Montreal, Que.; Jos. Warnock, Arnprior, Ont.; Emmet Gallacher, Warkworth, Ont.; Charles Robillard, Ottawa, Ont.; Alexander Ross, Sudbury, Ont.; William Harty, Ottawa, Ont.; George Hall, Lowell, Mass.; Arthur Morin, Erie, Mich. Matriculation Honor List.

Stephen Murphy, first class in natural ciences; Michael Murphy, first-class in atural sciences; Patrick J. McGuiro, first-class in natural sciences; Auriama Veronneau, second-class in natural sciences. COMMERCIAL COURSE.

Un order of merit.)
John Hughes, Ottawa, Ont.; William Kealy,
Ottawa, Ont.; Oscar Lemay, Ottawa, Ont.;
Toussaint Aussant, Eau Claire, Ont.; Arthur
McGuiggan, Ottawa, Ont.; Albert Benoit,
Ottawa, Ont.; Cyrille Pothier, Ottawa, Ont.

MEDALS OF HONOR FOR EXCELLENCE IN CHRIS TIAN DOCTRINE. English Course, Silver medal presented by His Grace the Most Rev. J. T. Duhamel, Archbishop of Ot-tawa, Chancellor of the University; awards to Thomas E. Cullen, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

to Inomas E. Cullen, Charlottetown, P. E. I.
French Course.
Silver medal presented by Very Rev. H. A.
Constantineau, O. M. I., rector of the University; awarded to Armand Lavergne, Ottawa,
Ont.

FOR CLASS STANDING. FOR CLASS STANDING.
[These medals are awarded to those only who have followed all the branches taught in their class. The successful competitor for a medal has to obtain 80 per cent. of the sum of the marks for all the branches, and not less than 50 per cent, in any branch.]

University Course.

Third Year.—Sixth Form.

Silver medal presented by His Excellency he Earl of Aberdeen, Governor-General of landa; awarded to Thomas E. Cullen inarlottetown, P. E. I.—First in merit. Silver medal presented by Very Rev. J. odoin, O. M. I., Provincial, Montreal, P. Q.; warded to Elias Doyle, Hawkesbury, Ont.,—second in merit.

varded to Elias Boyle, econd in merit. Second Year—(Fifth Form). Second Year—(First Form).

Silver medal presented by Very Rev. Keough, V. G., Paris, Ont.; awarded to Joh Meehan, Huntley, Ont.—first in merit.

Silver medal presented by Rev. T. J. Flizbarick, B. A., Providence, R. I.; awarded to Parick, Kelly. Peterborough, Ont.—second

First Year-Fourtl Form Silver medal presented by Dr. W. P. Lawlor, Lowell, Mass.; awarded to James McLaughlin, Lowell, Mass. COLLEGIATE COURSE.

Silver medal presented by Rev. A. Valiquet, O. M. L. Huil, P. Q.; awarded to Emmet Galagher, Warkworth, Ont. First in merit, Silver medal presented by Dennis Murphy, B. A., Ashcroft, B. C.; awarded to William P. Herry; second in merit.

Second Form. (Division A.)

Silver medal, presented by N. A. Belcou L.D., M. P., Ottawa, Ont; awarded to Ge Kelly, Ottawa, Ont. Second Form (Division B.) Silver medal presented by A. A. Taillon. btawa, Ont.; awarded to Joseph McDonald,

First Form (Division A.)

Ottawa, Ont.; awarded to John Octawa, Ont. Ottawa, Ont. First Form. (Division B.) Silver medal presented by Rev. C. C. Delany, B. A., Burlington, Vt.; awarded to James Hanley, New York.

naniey, New 10rk.

COMMERCIAL COURSE.

Silver medal presented by A. E. Lussier, B.

1., Ottawa, Ont.; awarded to Oscar Lemay, A., Ottawa, Ont.; awarded by Rev. T. Campeau,
Silver medal presented by Rev. T. Campeau,
O. M. I., Ottawa, Oat.; awarded to John J.
Hughes, Ottawa Ont.
SPECIAL MEDALS.

Hughes, Ollawa Ont.

SPECIAL MEDALS.
Silver medal presented by His Lordship.
Right Rev. Alexander Macdonell, Bishop of
Alexandria, to the student of the University
course, obtaining the highest average into this work of the Course of the Co

James Warnock; awarded to John Hanley, Read, Ont. Silver Medal for excellence in English litera-ture, junior course, presented by Rev. M. F. Fitzpatrick, B. A., Peterborough, Ont.; awarded to Patrick Galvin, Ennismore, Ont. Silver medal presented by Rev. O. Boucher, Haverhill, Mass., to the student, whining first place in the final examination; awarded to

belbel, James McCue, Ralph Benenati, Stella Buller, From Senior Part II beßel, James McCue, Raiph Benenati, Stella Buller.

From Senior Part II. to Second Class—Tillmann Corcoran, Mary Boles, Alfred Taschereau, Campbell Gleeson, Frederick Stewart, Blanche Moore, Teresa Gibson, Leo Butler, Edith O'Connor, Albert McGarvy, Mary O'Neill, Wm. Wash, Mary Regan, Jas. Dwyer, Mabel Duggan, Gertrude Sweeny, Mary Logudice, Mary Kitgallin, Anthony Morani, Anthony Caravella, Kate Caravalla, George Murray, Fred. Lortie, Percy Tracey, Albert Dalton, Pearl Coles, Madeline Burns, Patrick Flanagan, Leo Dwyer, Annie Murphy, Cyril Brennan, Mary Graham, Mary Ranahan, Joseph Cusolito.

Senior Part I. to Part II.—Albert McCartney, Frederick Costello, Leo Stewart, Andrew Kenny, Robert Galbraith, Norbert Corcoran, Joseph Hevey, Thomas Boyle, George Richardson, Helena Payne, Anthony Cortese, Angolo Zino, Stuart Wilson, Jack Hevey, James Caravella, Francis McLarthy, Maude Lwis, Josephine Flannery, Madeline Kiely, Annie Webb, Annie Coles, Rose Miles, Mary Miles, Josephine Benenati, Gertrude Foley, Annie Graham,

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL. From Senior II. to Junior III.—Margaret Hurley, Hazel Coyne, Harry McCann, Michael Leavey, James Leary, Mabel Tatreau, Joseph Dillon.

Leavey, James Leary, Mabel Tatreau, Joseph Dillon.
From Junior II. to Senior — Kenneth From Junior II. to Senior — Kenneth McGregor, Arthur Leary, Martha Willis, Gertrude Daiton, Frederick Brunstead, Katie Daiton, Agnes McNamara, Sarah Quigley, From Part II. to Second—Fiorence Tatreau, Margaret Lavin, Ambrose O'Rourke, Berton Le Rose, Joseph Scott, Richard Kerwin, Richard Seguan, Mary Steers, Joseph Dumo, St. Nichlas Schoola

"To Jun. III.—Gerald Bogue, James Hennessy, Thomas Brennan, Chas, Cowan, Norah Bogue, Senior II.—Beatrice McPherson, Harry, Bricklin, Mamie Toohey, Rose Self, Rose Quinn.
Junior II.—Blanche Cowan, Annie Connelly, Paul Bogue, Lena McNiff, John Brennan, Richard McNiff, Patrick Burke,

Paul Bogue, Lena McNiff, John Brennan, Richard McNiff, Patrick Burke.

Holy A MgeLis' School.

Promoted to Senior Second—Teresas Burns, Josie Burns, Nellie Connell, Effie Ball, Mary Graham, Annie Flizpatrick, Mary Lee, Nellie Cochren, Basil Healey, Thomas Condrick, James Condrick, John Bowers, Geraid Chapman, Willie Flynn, Ivo Schmitt, Maurice Flynn, Edgar Bayle, Frank Garceau.

To Junior Second—Mary Flynn, Frank Connell, Fred Jones, Willie Loughlin.

To Part II.—Julia Graham, Violet Lee, Mary Waish, May Bowers, Rose O'Sullivan, Eva Jones, Kathleen Chapman, George Bail.

From Senior II. to Junior III.—Annie-Jenkins Sophia Flynn, Eva Garceau, Alma Conner, Florence Whitbread, Lily Oumette, Axnes Graham, Annie Johnson, Mary Muckler, John Whitbread, Dan O'Sullivan, Charlie Flynn, Willie Nesbitt, Frank McGuire, Fred Pace, Frank Jones, Dan McInnis, Timothy McInnis, Thomas Walsh, Willie Cochren, Martin Rowan, From Junier III. to Senior III.—Gertrude Durkin, Maggie Smith, Nellie Irwin, Mary Burns, Stella Kenny, Caroline Lee, Francis Sheehy, Chester Gray, Joseph Clarke, Bernard Tarling, Dan Semple, Thomas Lee, James Rockwood, Thomas Reelly, Adolphus Fitzmurges,

maurice.
From SeniorIII, to JuniorIV,—Jennie Flynu, Jessie McGregor, Annie Smith, Mamie Boyle, Alice Taffe, Norman Addison, Mark Healey, Willie Murray, Edward Irwin, Rose Graham, George Nelson, Ethel Connell, Lily Pace, Teresa Nesbitt, John McLarnan.
From Junior IV, to Senior IV.—Ethel Durkin, Nora Healey, Mabel Rowan, Josie Loughlin, Lizzie Jenkins, James Jenkins, Stanlislaus Flynn, Willie McGowan, Leonard Turton.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

From Table Class to Part I.—Ethel McDonaid, May Dibbs, Charles McGregor, Kathleen Smith, Llip Wilson, Christopher Muckler, Irene Kenny, Henry Fitzmaurice, Alex, McAteet.

McAtee:
Part II. to Junior Second Class — Ethel Kenny, Olive Harding, Blanche McNorten, Leah McGregor, Maggie Lynch, Joseph Lenehan, Joseph Grace.
From Junior II. to Senior II.—Mamie McLarana, Florence Harter, John Jamieson, James Harding, A. P. Stevens, John Clark, May Carty, John Oumette, Frank McAteer, Josephine Bray, Thomas Rowan, Bernard Muckler, Henry Steel.

OBITUARY.

Maura and Rena Barcelow, Montreal.

On Thursday last the Catholic community of Midland were shocked on the receipt of the news of the great loss sustained by their beloved pastor, Rev. Father Barcelow, on the occasion of the death of his sisters, the Misses Laura and Rene Barcelow, of Montreal, who were on the ill-fated steamer Burgogne when over five hundred lives were lost.

To the people of the parish it was almost a personal matter, for besides the decensed ladies being such near and dear relatives to one to whom they are bound by the strong ties of love that usually exist between pastor and people, they had, during a recent visit to their reverend brother here, learned their many good and amiable qualities, and are therefore in a position to understand to a certain extent the great loss that their pastor has sustained, and many a prayer has ascended to the great white throne for the consolation of the survivors as well as the repose of the souls of the departed.

The Misses Barcelow were on their way to France to enter a Franciscan convent and spend the rest of their lives in service of God, when they met their untimely death.

The Catholic Riccord extends its sympathy to Father Barcelow and his family, and we pray that the Great Consoler, through the intercession of the Mother of Sorrows, may give them courage and strength to bear up under this great affliction. Requiescal in Pace! MAURA AND RENA BARCELOW, MONTREAL

Miss Maggie McCormack, Sharpton.

It is with feelings of deep regret we are called upon to record the sudden death of Miss Maggie, second daughter of Mr. Francis McCormack, of Sharpton, who died on June 28th, at the residence of Mrs. Patterson, 418 Johnson street, Kingston, of typhoid fever, after a short illness of but twelve days, at the age of twenty-two years. The deceased was a young lady of fine character and amisble disposition, which endeared to her a host of friends who are now left to mourn the untimely death of so genial a friend and so loving a companion. During her short illness she was attended by some of her friends and also by the kind Sisters of the House of Providence, Kingston. Fortified by the last rites of the holy Catholic Church, of which she was a life-long member, she looked calmly and confidently upon death, and when the end came comforted and consoled by the presence and carnest prayers of a few friends, she breathed forth her soul into the hands of her Creator. Her remains were conveyed to her father's home in Sharpton, and from there followed by a large concusts of friends and associates, showing the egenin which she was held, to R thousand the which her remains were placed in which she was held. O R thousand the which her remains were placed in the soul into the remains were based to be father. On July 9 her remains were taken to Odessa and interred in the cenetery there. Rev. Father Praseau officiated at the grave, Her parents and relations have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their sad bereavement.

J. J. Mallon, Toronto. MISS MAGGIE McCormack, Sharpton.

tifled with the charitable work of that exten ive parish than Mr. Mallon, and in the affairs of the Church he always took an active interest. The various priests of the parish as well as the city can testify to the ready and cheerful will with which he always responded to the call for help, which with him was ever a labor of love.

ful will with which he always responded to the call for help, which with him was ever a labor of love.

On Monday the funeral services were held in St. Paul's Church. The pall-bearers were; Patrick Hynes, John Wilson, L. O'Byrne, Patrick O'Connor, M. Dwan and Joseph Bondidier, Father Hand was celebrant of the Requiem Mass; deacon, Father Cline; sub-deacon, Father Cline; sub-deacon, Father Fines; n. The floral offerings were numerous, and the large funeral was attended, amongst others, by Assessment Commissioner Helming, Ex-Assessment Commissioner Maughan, and the staff of the Assessment Commissioner Maughan, and the staff of the Assessment Roughan, Ex-Alderman Beale, Treasurer R. T. Coady, T. R. Whiteside, John Pritchard of Treasurer's dept.; E. P. Roden, Engineer's department; City Clerk John Blevins; Rev, Father Walsh, St. Michael's College; Rev, Father Minhan, St. Peter's Church: Edward Medcalf, H. Joselin, Eugene O'Reefe, John Mallon, John Thompson, Ass. Chief Fire Department; John A. Irwin, F. A. Angin, Patrick Boyle, Thos. Flynn, J. Landers, J. Duggan, T. Delaney, O. Bellmore, David Sleath, H. McKay, Thos. Lee, M. J. Woods, M. Mattin, L. J. Cosgrave, P. J. Mulqueen.

He leaves a widow, a son who is in the

Mulqueen.

He leaves a widow, a son who is in the
Assessment Dept. Daughters, one Superioress
in St. Joseph Convent, Belle River, Ont., an
other on Public Library staff.

We tender our sympathy in their bereavement and pray that the soul of the husband
and father may rest in peace!

GOLDEN JUBILEE.

The Very Rev. Monsignor T. Connolly, Vicar-General, St. John, N. B., celebrated his golden jubilee at St. John the Baptist church on Sunday last, July 10. It was an auspicious occasion for the venerable jubilarian, who is deservedly beloved by all classes and creeds, and their earnest prayer is that the Heavenly Master may spare him many, many years to labor in his holy calling.

SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN.

Of special interest to the young people who we written upon the entrance and leaving

A SAD DROWNING.

Drowned in the Tnames on Tuesday, July 5, Mr. Arthur Carron, of York street, London. The deceased was forty-four years of age and was well known in this city and vicinity, the family having been respected residents of London for a great many years. Much sympathy is expressed for the sorrowing relatives in their great affliction.

The funeral took place to St. Peter's cathedral on Friday morning, and was very largely attended, High Mass of Requiem being celebrated by Rev. Geo. Cleary.

May our dear Lord comfort and sustain the bereaved ones and grant eternal rest to the departed soul!

ARCHBISHOP LANGEVIN.

ARCHBISHOF LANGLETAN.

Mgr. Langevin, O. M. I., Archbishop of St. Boniface, has had a long audience with the Pope, who was consoled to learn that his encyclical "Affari vos" was so well received by Canadian Catholics and continues to produce salutary results in allaying the excitement occasioned by the Manitoba school question. Mgr. Langevin has been appointed by the Holy See to determine the boundary of the prefecture apostolic of Alaska. The Jesuits have charge of the Alaskan missions and the Oblates are entrusted with the vast North-western region in Canadian territory. The viner apostolic of the Oblates, Mgr. Grouard, viner apostolic of the Oblates, Mgr. Grouard, viner apostolic of the Oblates, Landard the Landard of the Alaskan missions and the viner apostolic of the Oblates, Mgr. Grouard, viner approximation of the Oblates and viner

The Chicago New World tells of the brillian The Chicago New World tens of the Intrace reformance of the graduating class of St. ames, High school at the Publi's chool teachers' examination Out of a class of twenty-me, twenty passed with an average of 81 and of the twenty three scored as high as 38. It ays: "We believe this is unprecedented. If any of the Public High schools has ever done as well as this, we have yet to learn of it."

THE RETREAT.

The retreat for ladies given at the Convent the Sacred Heart, Dundas street, London, ast week by the Rev. Father Worpenberg, S., of Detroit, was very well attended. The leantiful convent chapel was crowded at all he exercises, and at the holy Mass and Beneliction of the Blessed Sacrament each day the strendence was so great chairs had to placed in the aisless—all the seats being aken. The Retreat was closed on Friday anorning after Mass, during the course of which Miss McDonaid, on behalf of all present, read the Renewal of Bandismal Vews; whelle Miss diss McDonard, on benuit of an present, team he Renewal of Bantismal Vows; while Miss lennie Wright read the Act of Consecration to bur Lady, during the solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, which was given immedi-tely after Mass. At the termination of the exercises Rev. Father Worpenberg earnestly exercises Rev. Father Worpenberg carnestly and eloquently exhorted the retreatants to be loyal to the dictates of their conscience and to the highest instincts of true womanhood, placing before them as a perfect model, one worthy of their imitation, the Virgin Queen of Heaven, the Immaculate Mother of Jesus. An immense debt of gratitude is due to the Ladies of the Sacred Heart for thus generously placing their conventrat the disposal of the public each year, while the infinite good accomplished by these annual retreats will never be fully known until the great accounting day.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A terrible accident is announced as having taken place sixty miles south of Sable island off Halifax, N. S., during a heavy fog. The French line steamship Burkogne came into collision with the British ship Cromartyshire, and sunk within a few minutes. There were on board 725 persons, including passengers and crew. 165 were saved having taken refuge in the boats or having been picked out of the sea by the Cromartyshire. A horrible tale of the cruelty of the crew is told. The second offleer was the only one who did anything to save the terrified and helpless passengers. He cut loose as many boats as he could to save them from the face of the doomed vessel. The other officers endeavored to control the crew, but could not prevent them from fighing like demons to prevent passengers from finding safety in the boats. The strong overcame the weak, and only one woman, Mrs. La Casse, was saved by the heroism of her husband, there being 300 women on board. Nearly all the officers went down with their ship, only four being saved. Of those who were saved 108 were officers, sailors, and others belonging to the vessel—the rost were passengers. Ten priests, mostly French, sank with the ship. These heroically devoted themselves to giving absolution to the dying, and to assisting in the rescue of themselves sengers. making no effort to save themselves.

any work about the house, and my limbs would tremble to such an extent at the slightest exertion that I could scarcely stand upon my feet. Then my stomach became so weak that I vomited almost everything I ate, I grew, despondent and feared II would not recover. While in this condition a triend urged me to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and I followed the advice. After I had used two boxes gladdened with the hope of renewed health, At the end of six boxes my appetite had fully returned, and with it strength, color to my cheeks, and brightness to the eyes. I still continued taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pinks undil I had taken in all twelve boxes, and I can truthfully assert that I am healthier and stronger than I ever was before. I owe this stronger than I ever was before. I we this suffer as I did to give them a fair light. The Williams' Pink Pills and I would urge all girls who suffer as I did to give them a fair the content of the content of

girls who suffer as I did, to give them a fair-trial.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done more to, make strong, healthy, rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed girls than any other medicine ever dis-covered, and mothers should insist upon their daughters taking an occasional course of this medicine. Sold only in boxes, the wrapper around which bears the full name, "Dr Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Offered in any other form the pills are substitutes in-tended to deceive.

MARKET REPORTS.

London, July 14.—Grain per cental—Red winter, \$1.35 per bushel; white, winter, \$1.35 per bushel; spring, \$1.35 per bushel; corn, 89 to 90c per bushel; oats, 95 to 95c, per bushel; barley, 95c, per bushel;

corn. \$9 to 90c per bushel; oats, 95 to 98c; peas, 90 to 95 per bushel; barley, 95c, per butter, best roll, 15 to 17c; butter, creamery wholesale, 17 to 18c; hay, per ton, \$3.50 to \$7.00; straw, per load, \$2 to \$3; cheese, pound wholesale, 8 to \$4c, thoney, per pound, wholesale, 8 to \$4c, thoney, per pound, bush, \$1.25 to \$4; timothy seed, per bush, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Meat,—Beef, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$6.00; muston, by carcass, 5 to 6c; veal, by carcass, \$4.50 to \$6; pork, per cwt. \$5.75 to \$6.50; lamb, by th, 19c.

10c.
Live Stock.—Milch cows, \$25 to \$40: live hors, \$1.75 to \$4.90: pigs, pair, \$3 to \$4:51 beyon, \$2.5 to \$45.00 poultry (dressed)—Fowls, per pair 60 to 70c; ducks, per pair, 75 to 90c; turkeys, each, \$1 to \$1.25; peafowls each, 60 to 65.

Toronto, July 11.—Wheat—Better demand for reillers', but exporters doing nothing; ears of winter wheat west quoted at 80 to 82c; Manicoba grades firm; No. I hard, Toronto and west, quoted at \$1.04 to \$1.05. Flour continues slow and prices easy; cars of straight roller in bbls, west, quoted at \$3.55 to \$3.35. Milifed quiet; cars of shorts scarce, and dealers quoting 14c, to 16c. Bran quiet; cars west selling at \$9. Corn quiet; cars of charles quoting 14c, to 16c. Bran quiet; cars of white sold at 25c, west, but the majority of holders ask a cent more. Peas firm; cars north and west, quoted at 48c, to 49c.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, July 14,-A fair business is going PORT HURON

PORT HURON.

Port Huron, Mich., July 14.—Grain—Wheat, per bush, 69 to 71 cents; oats, per bush, 25 to 30 cents; corn, per bush, 31 to 36 cents; ryc, per bush, 38 to 49 cents; buckwheat, per bush, 25 to 29 cents; barley, 59 to 60 cents per 109 pounds; peas, 51 to 50 cents per bush; beans, unpicked, 90c to \$1 per bushe; picked, \$1.25 to \$1.30 per bush.

Produce.—Butter, 11 to 12 jc per pound; eggs, alto 10 cents per 60 per 10 per 10 per 50 per 10 per 10 per 50 p 9 to 10 cents per dozen; honey, 8 to 10 cents per pound: cheese, 71 to 8 cents per pound. Wool—Unwashed, 18 to 19c.; washed, 22 to

pound; cheese, 7, 10 o 50c; washed, 22 to Wool-Unwashed, 18 to 19c; washed, 22 to 23c, per pound,
Hay and Straw.—Hay, \$6.00 to \$6.50 per ton, on the city market; baled hay, \$3.00 to \$6.50 per ton in car lots; straw, \$3.00 to \$3.50 per ton. On Dressed Meat.—Beef, Michigan, \$6.00 to \$7.00 per cwt.; live weight, \$3.25 to \$4.00 per cwt.; Chicago, \$6.00 to \$7.50 per cwt.
Pork—Light, \$4.30 to \$6.00; heavy, no sale, live weight, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per cwt.
Mutton—\$6.00 to \$6.50 per cwt.
Spring Lamb—\$3 to \$3.50 each, alive, dressed \$9.00 and \$10.00 per cwt.
Veal—\$7.00 to \$8.00 per cwt.
Poultry—Chickens, spring, 14 to 16c, per lb., alive, 9 to 10c per pound; fowls, 7 to 8 cents per lb. alive, 5 to 6c, per pound; turkeys, 10 to 12 per pound.

TORONTO.

Export bulls are worth from \$3.70 to \$4.25 cwt.

Butchers' cattle are worth from \$1 to \$4.25 (and in a few cases \$4.35 was paid) per cwt. very fair cattle seil at from \$3.60 to \$3.99; god at from \$3.25 to \$3.50; and common stuff down to \$3 per cwt. More of the better grades of cattle would have sold.

Stockers are worth from \$3.25 to \$3.65 per cwt.

owt.
Springers and feeders are unchanged.
About two dozen milk cows were here, and sold at from \$25 to \$40, and once or twice \$45

each. "Small stuff" was scarce and firmer. Sheep sold from \$3.10 to \$3.25 per cwt.; and butchers small sheep (yearlings) sold up to \$3.50, and are wanted.

Lambs are wanted at from \$3 to \$4.50 each; more would have sold to-day. more would have sold to-day, Good calves are in demand, and more would have sold this morning. For anything worth handling prices range from \$3 to \$6 each; and

\$7 to \$8 for extras. Hogs—For "tops" from \$5.25 to \$5.37\ per ext. is paid; for light and heavy hogs from \$4 to \$1.35 per ext.; sows, from \$3 to \$3.25; no \$4 stags from \$2 to \$2.25 per ext.; stores are not

stags from \$2 to \$2.50 per wanted.

Latest Live Stock Markets. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y., July 14.—Cattle—
Demand fair from all classes of buyers, bub
holders were firm for the few good cattle on
sale and none were sold. Veals and calves—
Supply exceedingly light, only a few head;
market about steady. Hogs—Good to choice
Vorkers 8.4:20 to 8.4:25; prime light, \$4.50; Supply exceedingly light, only a tew field market about steady, Hogs — Good to choles Yorkers, \$4.20 to \$4.25; prime light, \$4.50 mixed packers' grades, \$4.10 to \$4.15; heavy pigs, \$4.10 to \$4.15; roughs, \$2.25 to \$3.05; atags, \$2.75 to \$2.90; pigs, \$3.75 to \$4.15. Sheep and lambs—Spring lambs, choice to extra ewes and wethers, \$6.25 to \$5.50; hockeye and fair, \$5.75 to \$6; culls fair to good, \$4.75 to \$5.50; common to choice yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.50; common to choice yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.50; culls fair to choice mixed wethers, \$4.45 to \$4.75; fair to choice mixed sheep, \$4.25 to \$4.00; culls and common ewes, \$2.25 to \$3.75.

CANADIAN AY AT RETURN FARES WINNIPEG. DELORAINE Home Excursion REGINA

\$35 Canadian CALGARY..... \$40 RED DEER Nor' West EDMONTON ... Going June 28 Returning until Aug. 27 (All Rail or S.S. Alberta) Going July 13

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Going July 14 Returning until Sep. 13 (S.S. Athubasea) Going July 19 Returning until Sep. 17 (All Rail or S.S. Alberta)

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For tickets apply to any Canadian Pacific
Agent, or to C. E. McPherson, Asst. General
Passr. Agent, I King St. East Toronto.

VOLUME XX.

The Catholic Record London, Saturday, July 23, 18

"ROMISH" INTOLERANCE

Some time ago the Christian Gu ian conveyed to its readers the pl ing intelligence that Bibles v being distributed amongst Uncle S soldiers, and insinuated that its n ims were the guiding rule of c life. It appears, however, that Methodist chaplain did not get one otherwise he could not have forgo the Golden Rule of charity. zealous gentleman wanted every dier in his regiment to attend Methodist services. The Cath could not see their way clear to ac the invitation. Then the Col came down like a cyclone upon parson, and here and there three Camp Merrit are mutterings of in

nation against "Romish" intolera THE ALLIANCE.

The Anglo American alliance one absorbing topic amongst a ce section of politicians. When United States commences to arr its affairs after the present war i have plenty to do. Outside a few gentlemen of le

who have a taste for after d speechifying, there is little se attention given to the question would be a magnificent spectacle i to see the two nations joining h They would walk through the the bearers of freedom, the refu the oppressed, the upholders of tru ilization. Their principles would for the progress of humanity. progress we mean material wealt the resources of commerce, we no denial, but if by progress we faith and purity and trust in Go say emphatically that neither United States nor England can any just claim to be the for factors in our civilization.

It is the worship of the materi blinds the present century. or later Providence will take the from our eyes. Spain's infideli her faithlessness to her gloriou has made her seemingly unwo her high mission. We have however, that before we die w see men and women appre things at their just value. W hear this talk about succoring pressed we cannot help thinking the humane treatment accord Southern negroes, to East India Irish peasants. But let the p We enjoy freedom such as dreamed of by our American c We respect the flag that gua homes, and it need not be saidhave proved it sufficiently are ready to die for it.

> A PARENT'S INFLUEN We sometimes wonder wh

people assume such a listless

whilst in church. Perhaps through fashion or thoughtles through ignorance, but we n it without indignation. The is the home of God and gate of and they who enter it should d the utmost reverence. They presence of their King-the Intercessor who pleads daily people-and it seems to us knowledge should guard us as reverence. Moreover, everyth nected with our churches has ing. There is not a prayer t hallowed by the tradition of o and there is not a ceremon a genuflection which has it the stamp of Apostolic tin venerable tradition. There which explain them, but the found; betimes in the family If only!parents would recog responsibility they would d winter nights read to their the explanation of the beau monies of the Mass, and the would bring them a rich benediction. The children memberlit long after the pa closed their eyes in death. this family reading will not them better Catholics, but the will keep them steadfast to d dinal Manning said, whilst the funeral sermon of a B his success was owing to the

Who amongst us cannot home to ourselves? The v Sweet face of her to whom w

he had had a good mother.