DIOCESE OF LONDON.

MISSION IN ST. MARY'S CHURCH, LONDON.

The men's mission, given by the Jesuit Fathers O'Bryan and Devlin in St. Mary's church, London, for one week, beginning October 12th and ending on last Sunday evening, was very successful from every point of view. Many men attended the 5:30 o'clock Masses every day, and at the evening devotions the church was always comfortably filled.

The exercises began at 7 p. m., with the Rosary and the Litany of Loretto recited by the pastor, Rev. P. J. McKeon. Father Devlin began the series of sermons, the subject for Sunday evening being "One thing only is necessary." (St. Mark chap. 10, verse 21.) His Lordship the Bishop was present and gave Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, assisted by Father O'Bryan.

On Monday morning after the 8 o'clock Mass Father Devlin preached from the Scriptural passage wherein it is recorded of a certain rich young man approaching Jesus and asking Him what he should do in order to save his soul, our Lord's answer being: 'If thou wilt enter into life everlasting, keep the commandments.' The preacher touched upon what is commanded and what is forbidden by the first commandment of God. In the evening Father O'Bryan spoke on the duties of the creature to the Creator.

The subject dealt with on Tuesday evening, by Father Devlin, was the sacrament of penance, its divine institution and the salutary and consoling effect it has had on our poor fallen nature throughout the centuries down to the present time.

On Wednesday evening Father O'Bryan spoke on the existence of hell, enumerating some of the most common causes of the eternal damnation of souls. Chief amongst these were impurity, bad books and papers, and the prevalent vice of intemperance. This latter sin was the one which peopled hell with more souls than any other crime committed in this world. The lecturer made a powerful and eloquent appeal in the cause of total abstinence, and called upon the large congregation to manfully resist all temptations to commit the most degrading vice of intemperance; the means they should take to this end being—not legislation, as so many contend, but earnest, persevering prayer and the frequent reception of the sacraments of Penance and the Blessed Eucharist.

Thursday night Father Devlin's subject was on Death, his text being "It is appointed unto all men once to die, and after death the judgment."

Friday night Father O'Bryan continued the subject treated by Father Devlin in the previous lecture, taking the same text, and dwelling particularly on the necessity of realizing in our practical, every day life the fact that one thing only is necessary, namely, the salvation of our immortal souls. All things else—whether riches, rank, honors or renown—are vain and fleeting, and will avail us naught in eternity, but would be the means of our damnation, if we have not accomplished the end for which we were created. In the course of this lecture, when speaking of good literature, Father O'Bryan referred very kindly to the RECORD, commending it to the people for its sterling Catholic spirit and principle. Of the one hundred and thirty Catholic papers published, the RECORD was one of two which he considered the best, either in Canada or the United States.

Saturday evening after Benediction was reserved entirely for the hearing of confessions when large numbers of men availed themselves of the special advantages they had of thus crowning the good work of the past week by a worthy reception of the sacraments of penance and Holy Communion.

At the High Mass on Sunday, which was celebrated by Father McKeon, seventeen men and seven women received the sacrament of Confirmation. In the administration of this sacred rite his Lordship the Bishop was assisted by Rev. Father Keilty, P. P., of Douro—who is spending a few days in our Forest City—Fathers O'Bryan and McKeon. Father Devlin was the preacher in the morning and again in the afternoon.

At 3:30 a special service was held for the women of the parish who made the mission the previous week. It consisted of the recitation of the Rosary, the Litany of Loretto and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, with a sermon by Father Devlin. He directed his remarks at the beginning, more particularly to the members of the different societies connected with the church—the League of the Sacred Heart, Altar Society, Children of Mary, Consolers of Mary—urging upon all, as a fundamental basis, the practice of charity in conversation and in action. As we were that day celebrating the Feast of the Purity of the Blessed Virgin, Father Devlin spoke on devotion to Our Lady, holding her up to our veneration and imitation as the model virgin, spouse and mother.

Afterwards Father O'Bryan addressed the congregation, earnestly exhorting all who made the mission to continue in the good work so well begun; above all, they should, in order to progress in the spiritual life, be faithful to morning and evening prayers and in the reception of the Sacraments.

The closing of the men's mission took place on Sunday evening with the usual religious exercises. Father O'Bryan was the preacher, his sermon being chiefly a resume of the meditations of the past week. The cause of our lukewarmness in the service of Almighty God and our lack of devotion and loyalty to the interests of His Church were ascribed by the preacher to be due to the want of proper instruction. The deplorable results of this lack of education were everywhere in evidence. It could be observed in the worldly spirit permeating our every action; in the non-observance of the Sunday; in some so-called Catholics sending their children to the Public schools, in spite of the fact that our own schools are second to none in the province. The prevalence of intemperance and gambling, the keeping of bad company were also referred to as proofs that we have not a right conception of our obligations to the Creator. If we would save our immortal souls and realize our responsibilities we must exercise eternal vigilance over our lives; be active; practice probity and integrity in our business relations with each other; read instructive books and good Catholic papers, and be faithful to the duties of our state of life, using the aids to attain perfection which the Divine Master has placed at our disposal through the Church which He established.

The renewal of Baptismal Vows was then made—led by Father O Bryan—the immense congregation standing during the ceremony and repeating the promises in a loud voice.

The Papal blessing was next given, after which the Bishop arose, and in a few earnest words thanked the missionaries for the noble efforts which they made during the past two weeks of the mission for the salvation of souls. He also thanked the people for their good-will and hearty co-operation and hoped they would remember what was said by the Fathers in regard to the necessity of perseverance.

His Lordship then gave Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, being assisted by Fathers Keilty and O'Bryan, S. J.

It was a grand and edifying sight—and one not soon to be forgotten—to witness nearly two hundred men of the congregation approach the altar rails after Benediction, at the invitation of Father O'Bryan, for the purpose of pledging themselves to abstain from all intoxicating liquor—some for a given number of years, but nearly all for the remainder of their life-time. And it must have been eminently consoling to those near and dear to them by family ties, as well as to His Lordship the Bishop, the missionary Fathers, and the good pastor of St. Mary's. Many were the fervent prayers said by all interested in their welfare that God would abundantly bless them both in time and eternity for this manly profession of their detestation of the wide-spread evils of intemperance.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

ORDINATION AT THE CATHEDRAL.

On Sunday, the 19th inst., His Lordship the Bishop raised to the priesthood, the Rev. E. R. Walsh. The ceremony took place in the Cathedral at the 10:30 Mass and His Lordship was assisted by the Revs. Fathers Mahony and Coty. The Rev. Father Holden attended Father Walsh. Dr. Walker was Master of Ceremonies. The Bishop also preached an eloquent discourse on the dignity of the priesthood. During the course of his remarks reference to the fact that the newly ordained priest was the twenty-third young man that he has raised to the priesthood, since he has come into the diocese.

The Rev. Father Walsh is a native of Quebec city. He made his classical course in St. Laurent college, Montreal, and his cause in philosophy and theology was made at the Grand Seminary, Quebec. The Reverend Father has been appointed a member of the cathedral staff.

C. M. B. A.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

Mount Forest, Oct. 15, 1902.

To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD:

Dear Sir and Brother—At regular meeting of Branch 53, Mount Forest, it was moved by J. P. Noonan, seconded by T. P. McGillicudy,

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our respected and worthy Brother, J. B. Doyle, be it

Resolved that we, the members of Branch 53, Mount Forest, while bowing submissively to the will of an all-wise Providence, desire to express our deep grief at the death of our departed brother and beg leave to extend to his parents and relatives our heartfelt sympathy, praying that God in His mercy may protect and comfort them in their sad bereavement.

Resolved that the charter of this branch be draped in mourning for the next thirty days, and that their resolutions be spread on the minutes of this branch and be sent to the family of our late Brother and CATHOLIC RECORD and Canadian for publication.

E. CORRIGAN, Rec. Sec. Branch 53.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES.

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL, LONDON.

Friday, October 17, was a day of joy, and one long to be remembered by the senior pupils of St. Peter's and St. Mary's Separate schools—taught by the Sisters of St. Joseph—of London. It was the occasion of the presentation of prizes to the pupils who were successful at the last entrance examination to the Collegiate Institute. The happy event took place in St. Peter's at 2 p. m. in the Sacred Heart room, which was prettily decorated for the occasion with appropriate mottos, flowers and ferns. His Lordship the Bishop was there, accompanied by Rev. Father Kelly of Douro, Fathers Aylward, Egan, Driscoll, Pinsonneault and Roussel of the Cathedral, many members of the Separate School Board, and other well-known gentleman interested in the cause of Catholic education. There were also present many of the parents and friends of the children who on that day were to be rewarded for their zealous efforts during the past term. The first number on the programme was a choice musical selection—given by three Italian pupils of St. Peter's, on harp, violin and flute—by Masters Angelo, Joseph and John Cortese. Then the senior girls and the entrance class sang very sweetly a hymn to the Sacred Heart, accompanied on the melodian by a Sister of St. Joseph; as also a song entitled "Ding Dong, Ding Dong, Hear the School Bell Ring." At the conclusion of these, Master James Overend stepped forward and addressed His Lordship, the priests and others present, thanking them, in grateful and appropriate terms, for the kind and practical interest they always manifested in the children of St. Peter's. A hymn to the "Queen of the Holy Rosary" was next sung by the pupils. This was followed by another instrumental selection by the Italian harpers. "The Holy City." The Bishop, in his own gracious way, then presented the various prizes to the successful competitors, as follows. He was assisted by Father Egan Director of the schools.

First prize presented by His Lordship Bishop McEvay for the pupil who obtained the highest marks at the Entrance Examination—a beautiful gold medal—won by Edward Collins.

First prize, for good conduct, regular attendance and application to study, presented by Rev. Father Tierney, P. P., of Mount Carmel—a beautiful gold cross—won by Tillman Corcoran.

Second prize, for the same—a gold cross—presented by Mr Denis Collins, won by Mary Connolly.

All the pupils who were successful at the Entrance Examination were presented with beautiful and costly prizes, the gifts of Dr. Wm. Tillman and Messrs. John Forristal, Wm. McPhillips, and H. Dignan. The winners of these prizes were Chas. Flynn, James Overend, Gerald Murray, Clara Mahoney, Thos Brennan, Stanton Donegan, Edna Morkin, Daniel Cushing, James Hennessy, Irene Gleeson, Leo Butler, John Frederick, Edward Flannery, Angelo Cortese, Edward Collins, Mary Connolly and Tillmann Corcoran.

Special prizes were awarded to Thomas Brennan for obtaining 100 per cent. in arithmetic, and to Tillmann Corcoran, who succeeded in getting the total number of marks in spelling, at the recent examination; presented by the trustees.

Prizes were also given for attendance at Sunday school by the above named gentlemen and Messrs. P. Pocock and Thos. Coffey. The winners are James Collins, Leo Reilly, Chas Flynn, Ed Collins, John Brennan, Thos. Brennan, Beatrice McPherson, Mary Connolly and Nora Brennan.

His Lordship then, in his own happy manner, briefly addressed the pupils, congratulating them on the result of their hard study and urging them to continue to work faithfully day by day, reminding them that it was not enough to begin well, they must also persevere if they would be victorious in their more advanced studies. Because, said he, you are not now in the Separate schools you must not imagine that the eyes of Bishop, priests, teachers and even the trustees do not follow your course. On the contrary, he was glad to say, they still interested themselves in their behalf and were proud of them when they reflected credit on their Separate school training.

The Bishop then called upon Father Keilty to say something to the children. Fr. Keilty was, he said, glad to say a few words of praise to the children of St. Peter's. He encouraged them to persevere in the course which they had taken, suggesting as their motto "What you do, *do*." That is to say, accomplish your studies with all the energy and perseverance at your command. He referred very feelingly to His Lordship's younger days whilst a priest in Lindsay and remarked that it was because of his realization of the importance of the above motto he was now occupying the exalted office of Bishop of London. Such might, he said, in future years be the dignity of one of the boys now seated before him, if he were faithful, as His Lordship had been, to the advantages of a good Catholic education.

In response to the Bishop's request, appropriate speeches were also delivered by Messrs. Philip Pocock, Chairman Separate School Board; John Dromgol, Separate School representative on the High School Board, and Mr. Thos. Coffey, of the CATHOLIC RECORD.

The Italian harpers then rendered another choice selection; at the conclusion of which His Lordship again arose and expressed his pleasure in noticing amongst the audience a lady who by her zeal in every good work was connected with St. Peter's church and school and in every good cause, not only in this city but throughout the diocese for over half a century—Mrs Ellen O'Brien. She was well known, he might indeed say, to nearly every Bishop and priest in Ontario. The hearty applause which greeted the Bishop's words proved that Mrs. O'Brien is beloved by the children no less than by their elders.

His Lordship and the other guests then repaired to St. Mary's school, where a choice programme of music—vocal and instrumental—awaited them. The entertainment began in St. Mary's at 3 p. m. Here also, the presentation room was gaily and artistically decorated in honor of the happy event which was to take place on that day.

The following was St. Mary's programme:

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

Chorus of Welcome; Concert Recitation, "Our Lady's Antiphons"; Song, "The Onward March"; Chorus, Hymn to the Sacred Heart; "Words of Gratitude," by Blanche McNorgan.

Prize list.

Bishop McEvay's $100 gold piece for Christian doctrine and attendance at Sunday school, awarded to James Harding.

The "Murphy medal," presented for the highest marks in the Separate schools of the city at Entrance examination, awarded to Aggie Pelton.

"Dromgole" medal, for second highest marks in city, Daniel O Sullivan.

The remaining prizes were presented by Rev. Fathers Tisher and McKeon; Messrs. Garvey, Pocock, Flynn and Coffey.

Each of the pupils who passed the Entrance were presented with valuable prizes, and several were also given to the junior class.

The following is the list of prize winners: Eva Garceau, Frank McGuire, Susan McGill, Mary Graham, Daniel McLaulis, Sophia Flynn, Annie Fitzpatrick, Maggie Corrigan, Julia White, John Jamieson, John Bowers, Victor Pudney, Mary Flynn, Blanche McNorgan and Mamie Finnigan.

There were present the Bishop, Fathers McKeon, P. P., Egan, Driscoll and others. Several of the trustees, Messrs. Pocock, Regan, Murray, Flynn, Pelton, Sharpe, Coffey, and many of the children's parents.

MARRIAGE.

BROWN-KILLORAN.

St. James church in this town was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding on Wednesday morning, Oct. 8th, Mr. Edward D. Brown, of North Toronto and Miss Winnifred Killoran, fourth daughter of the late John Killoran, were the contracting parties. The great popularity of the bride was evidenced by the large number of friends who gathered at the church to see the nuptial knot tied. The beautiful and impressive marriage ceremony of the Catholic Church was performed by the pastor, Rev. Father P. Corcoran, assisted by the Rev. Father G. R. Northgraves. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Minnie Dorsey, accompanied by Miss Connor, of Toronto, on the violin. During the service Mrs. P. Mulcahy and Mr. P. Lennon rendered solos and the choir furnished several choruses. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Nan Killoran, and given away by her brother, James L Killoran. The duties of groomsman were fulfilled by Mr. Manning Doherty, of Guelph. After the wedding ceremony the relatives assembled at the house of the bride's mother, where the wedding breakfast was served. The bride is one of the most popular and accomplished young ladies in the community. Mr. Brown is a business man whose ability has gained him a prominent position both in Duluth and his native city, Toronto. The young couple left on the afternoon train for an extended trip through the United States. On their return they will take up their residence in North Toronto.—Seaforth Expositor.

BRENNAN-BENNETT.

Sunshine and flowers brought a large happy crowd to the church of the Angels' Guardian on Tuesday, the 14th inst., the occasion being the marriage of Mr. Chas. Brennan, a prominent farmer on the Lake Shore, to one of its fairest daughters, in the person of Miss Nellie Bennett, daughter of Patrick Bennett, Esq., of Fern Glen. Sharp at 6:45 to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march the bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her father and looked a picture of grace and loveliness, attired in a Russian costume of castor brown venetian cloth with point lace revers over a dainty white liberty silk blouse, a large white picture hat with drooping plume. She carried a large bouquet of white carnations. As bridesmaid, Miss Emma Regan looked charming in a pearl grey crepe de chene over pink satin with chiffon trimming, with a large black picture hat and carried a handsome bunch of pink carnations and wore a friendship gold link bracelet, the gift of the groom. Mr. Joseph Murphy acted as groomsman, in his usual dignified and able manner.

Rev. Father Moyna celebrated Mass and performed the marriage ceremony, after which the happy couple drove to the station to take the train for Toronto and points East.

The bride was the recipient of many costly and useful presents, among them being a diamond ring and gold watch and chain, the gift of the groom.

ALL SOULS' DAY.

Grant them rest, for they are weary,
Waiting for Thy promised light:
Grant them rest, O Lord, for dreary
Is their banishment in night.
Living saviour, Jesus bless!
Grant Thy faithful peace and rest!

Grant them peace, for they have striven
Long for Thee; for Thee have borne
Many a cross which Thou hast given,
Many a piercing crown of thorn;
Jesu, bid their suffering cease!
Jesu, grant them light and peace!

Grant them light, that they, attaining,
Lord, at last Thy dwelling place,
With Thy saints forever reigning,
May behold Thy blessed Face.
Jesu, call them out of night;
Jesu, bring them to Thy light.

Grant them rest where never sorrow
Enters more nor pain nor foe:
Grant them light that neither morrow,
Night nor yesterday shall know;
Joy that ever shall increase,
Light eternal, rest and peace!

—F. W. Grey in Canadian Messenger of the Sacred Heart.

MY ANGEL GUARDIAN.

A BIRTHDAY HYMN.

Angelic Guard, detailed to day,
This happy hour, from out the ranks
Of Heaven's hosts, I come to pay
Thy sabre's flash my debt of thanks.

O spirit beam, celestial ray,
O voice divine, so clear and fresh,
O sacred touch too pure for clay,
O taste and odor not of flesh!

Thus all the senses to my soul
Give notice of thy warning near;
As all the bell begin to toll
When flames arouse a city's fear.

Searchlight of Truth, how dark my days,
Without thy golden lamp would run;
How many pitfalls have its rays
Advised my foolish steps to shun!

Thou pointing hand of God through life,
My safest path to show so plain,
'Mid luring scenes whose peace was strife,
Whose gain was loss, whose loss was gain.

At night my shield in death like rest,
By day my prompter, helper, guide,
On rushing train or billow's crest
I never miss thee from my side.

How fools recede when they advance—
That all this glow is darkest shade;
Who call Design the blindest Chance
And make the Maker what is made!

Incarnate angels flock the spheres,
Where e'er a mother's babe lies low,
Till self-defense can face its fears
In armor which takes time to grow.

Will Ophir gems they smile secure
Or cloth-of-gold in largest roll?
What! matter gross to spirit pure!—
Their gloss is dross without a soul.

Oh, no, the key must fit the lock,
And good to good should correspond:
The lightning fork that splits the rock
Will not break up the banker's bond.

Cheap words for deeds will badly sell:
And thanks to suit the gifts you make
Must be true gifts themselves as well,
Since what we give shows what we'll take.

You'll take my neighbor's good as thine
(The good that fills and fills the need),
Not seeking gain to me or mine
Beyond the gain above decreed;—

Above where pay does not mean pelf
Nor "gift," a bride at angler's rate;
Who gives to get is seeking self
And fishing with forbidden bait.

To watch the wastless steps to doom
And hasten quick to lend my eyes
To him who's making for his tomb
Because his sun will never rise;

On other lines where other needs
Cry loud for help to give it free
(Nor curse the fruits but blame the seeds).—
O such the welcome thanks to thee!

Example calls and thine by nod—
Through life to follow in thy wake
And seek my neighbor's good in God
Who made us both to give and take
Just for His sake,
—Rev. J. H. Greene, in Boston Pilot.

SANCTO SPIRITU.

The following lines were written some years ago by a Protestant gentleman travelling in Italy and visiting the church of Sancto Spiritu in Rome. Some years after this gentleman embraced the Catholic Faith and became an earnest and devoted Catholic. We have no doubt that our numerous readers will read with pleasure these lines.

'Sancto Spiritu," from thy tower I hear
That holy peal resounding on my ear;
Which, as it softly swells upon the air,
Proclaims to all around the hour of prayer.
Nor is the peal unanswered as it calls
The people gather within those sacred walls.

Each one on entering makes the holy sign
And then devoutly kneels before the shrine.
The full toned organ sounds the notes of praise
And choicest responsive voices raise,
And while the anthem fills the vaulted dome
It seems to tune the hearts to strains of love.

Ah! who shall say that mockery dwells there,
Or doubt the truth of meek devotions air,
Although these forms of worship we disown,
Nor seek such intercessors at the throne
Though we protest yet a nearer walk with God
And think to follow where the Saviour trod.

Say are our hearts more humbly true than these
Who pray with rosaries on bended knees?
Perhaps through mists of error theirs may rise
A more acceptable, holier sacrifice
And ours, although from ceremonials free,
Tainted with worldly dress and pride may be.

Then let us search our minds and hearts with care,
And see no idle lusts are lurking there:
Oh may the Spirit of all truth come down,
And the Redeemer's work with glory crown,
Cleanse every heart with unclouded ray,
Dispel all darkness and clear each mist away.

NEW BOOKS.

A Round Table of Representative German Catholic Novelists—with portraits, biographical sketches, and bibliography—has lately been published by Messrs. Benziger Bros. The stories are all very interesting and the printing and paper are of the best. Prettily bound in (red and white) cloth. Price, $1.50.

CARDINAL VAUGHAN ON THE WHITECHAPEL DISTRICT.

"Then you are hopeful for the future of the Whitechapel district?"

"Certainly I am," replied his Eminence. "When I remember what it was forty years ago, why should I not be hopeful?"

The Cardinal's optimism is contagious. No one can talk with him and not share his confidence in the outcome of the work that is now being done in the slums of London. "We must not expect miracles," he continued. "We must simply labor on each day, content with the slightest improvement. More and more we hope to get the working people out of the slums. It is almost impossible to help them as long as ten or twelve people sleep, cook and eat in two small rooms. Often they are only cellars, where men, women and children are forced to sleep in one bed! The air is foul, they have little food, and in winter, when the fogs settle over London, they are cold and miserable. They must go to the public house for comfort, that is always warm and bright, and for two or three cents they can buy enough drink to make them forget their miseries. Possibly we would not be any better, my child, had we been forced to live in such surroundings?" And the divine charity of Christ illumined the beautiful face of the Cardinal. "Even in the slums, we must not think that all are bad. In spite of their awful poverty, the Catholics have kept their faith, and among them we often find very noble men and women. In the worst parts of London there is always much to make us have hope for the future."

EMERSON'S FAVORITE.

"The Confessions of St. Augustine" was one of the books which were most precious to Emerson. The spirituality and lofty philosophy of the Saint of Hippo appealed to what was best and most unsatisfied in the soul of the modern mystic. "I have a precious little old book," Emerson wrote of the "Confessions" to a friend, "that might go into Alexander's casket with the Iliad. * * It was translated two hundred years ago, in the golden time when all translations seemed to have the fire of original works. You shall not be alarmed at my zeal for your reading. You shall only try your fortune in it. Some cloudy morning when you cannot ride, read twenty lines and send it back without criticism. I push the little antiquity toward you merely out of gratitude to some golden words I read in it last summer. What better oblation could I offer the saint than the opportunity of a new proselyte? It happens us once in a lifetime to be drunk with some book which probably has some extraordinary relative power to intoxicate us and none other."

There are a number of "cultured Catholics" who make Emerson himself a fad. Why is it they cannot enjoy the books he liked? To-day, if one offers to lend "The Confessions" to one of those people, he is blandly told that they do not care to read lives of the saints. They do not know what it is they are thrusting aside.

ALFONSO'S DEVOTION TO THE CHURCH.

King Alfonso of Spain is very devout. It is the custom of the youthful sovereign to go in state with his family, the highest officials of his civil and military households, some grandees and ladies in waiting to the salve which is chanted in the Church of Buen Sucese in Madrid every Saturday afternoon.

Afterward, followed by a brilliant escort of horse guards, the whole party drive through the principle streets and the park before they return to the palace. They were doing this recently, according to the Madrid correspondent of the New York Post, when suddenly they met the Host which was being carried by a priest to the house of some dying subject. The king himself gave the order to stop. He uncovered, got out of the carriage and knelt on both knees in the middle of the street, and in a few seconds his mother and his sisters were all kneeling by his side, with the whole of their brilliant suit.

Alfonso XIII. placed his own carriage at the disposal of the priest carrying the Host, who, with his chorister boys and assistant bearing the bell, was thus convoyed to the house of the sick man. The king, queen and princesses returned to the palace in another carriage without escort, as the king ordered his guards to accompany the carriage bearing the Host to the house of the sick and to the church.

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

London, Oct. 23.—Dairy Produce—Eggs crates, per dozen, 17 to 19c; eggs, retail, 18 to 20c.; butter, best roll, 18 to 19c; butter, best crocks, 17 to 18c; butter, creamery, 21 to 23c; honey, strained, per lb. 9 to 10c.; honey, in comb, 12½c. to 13c.

Grain, etc.—Wheat, new (sprouted) $1.00 to $1.07; do., new (good) $1.10 to $1.15; oats, new, 85 to 87c; corn, $1.30; barley 85 to 90c; peas, $1.40 to $1.50; rye, $1.00 to $1.05; buckwheat, $1.10 to $1.20.

Meat—Pork, per cwt., $8.00 to $8.25; pork, by the lb. 9 to 9½; beef, by the quarter, $5.00 to $6.00; veal, $5 to $7; mutton, by the carcass, $5 to $6; spring lambs, by quarter, 9 to 10c; lamb, by carcass, 8 to 8½c.

Poultry—Spring chickens dressed, 50 to 75c; live chickens, per pair, 40 to 55c; hens, per pair 45 to 55c; dressed turkeys per lb. 12½ to 14c; spring ducks, per pair, 60 to 90c; geese, each 75c. to 90c.

Live Stock—Live hogs, per 100 lbs., $5.90; pigs, per $5.00 to $7.00; fat cattle, $4.50 to $5.50; stags per cwt. $2.50 to $3.00.

Farm Produce—Hay, new, $8.50 to $9.00; straw per load, $2.50 to $3; straw, per ton, $5 to $5.50.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 23.—Wheat—Trade is quiet, and prices firm; No. 2 red winter quoted at 68c middle freights, and No. 2 white at 67c middle freights; No. 2 goose nominal at 64c east, and No. 2 spring at 66 to 66½c. east; Manitoba wheat is firm, with No. 1 hard, held at 83c g. i. t. and No. 1 northern, at 81c. g. i. t., No. 2 hard quoted at 77c, Goderich, and No. 1 northern at 75, Goderich. Oats—The market is firm, with No. 2 white quoted at 29 to 29½c. west, and at 30c to 30½c east. Corn—The market is firm, with none offering; No. 2 mixed Canadian nominal at 63c. west; No. 3 yellow, American quoted at 69c. on track, here. Peas—No. 2, for export, quoted 69c west; but they are quoted for milling at 71c west. Buckwheat—There is little offering; No. 2 quoted at 53c outside. Barley—No. 3 extra is nominal at 42 to 43c. middle freights, and No. 3 at 39 to 40c. Flour—Ninety per cent. patents sold at $2.65, middle freights in buyers' sacks; for export; straight rollers, of special brands, for domestic trade, to quote at $3.25 to $3.35, in barrels; Manitoba flour—quiet; Hungarian patents, $3.90 to $4.10, delivered, on track Toronto, in bags included, and Manitoba strong bakers, $3.60 to $3.80. Millfeed—Bran is quoted at $12 west, and shorts, at $16.50 west, bran quiet here at $16; shorts at $17; Manitoba bran, $16 in sacks, and shorts, at $21 in sacks.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, Oct. 23.—Grain—No. 1 hard Manitoba wheat, 70c Fort William; No. 1 northern, 70c, October shipment; Ontario red and white wheat, 73c afloat; new crop peas, 77c afloat, and do. oats, No. 2, 33½c afloat to arrive, and 34c in store. rye, 54½c afloat; No. 3, extra barley 43c; buckwheat, 55c afloat. Flour—Manitoba patents, $4; strong bakers', $3.70 to $3.80; Ontario straight rollers, $3.45 to $3.60; in bags, $1.65 to $1.79½; patents, $2.70 to $4. Honey—Best clover, in sections 11 to 12c. per section; in 10-lb tins, 9½ to 10c; in bulk, 8c. Beans—Quotations are nominal at $2 in cars on track, carloads are sometimes snapped up, however, at higher prices than this. Rolled oats—Millers' prices to jobbers $3 in bags, and $4.50 per bbl. Feed—Manitoba bran, $15 to $16; shorts, $20 bags included; Ontario bran in bulk $14.50 to $14.75; shorts in bulk, $18.50 to $20. Provisions—Heavy Canadian short cut pork, $25; light short cut, $23.50 to $24; compound refined lard, 9 to 9½c; pure Canadian lard, 11c; finest lard, 12 to 12½c. hams 12½ to 14c.; bacon, 12 to 15c. Dressed hogs, $7.50; fresh killed abattoir, $9.25 to $9.50 per 100 lbs. Cheese—Ontario 11½ to 11½c.

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