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LOCAL AND DISTRICT NEWS. CONFIRMATION AT THE CATHE.

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On Sunday last His Grace the Archbishop gave first communion to the obdiden of St. Michael's parish to the number of sixty-one. The spoke to them on love of the Almighty God who had been so good to them that morning. His Grace administered confirmation of the desired that the desired confirmation of the state ing. His Grace administered confirmation to sixty-five persons, sixteen of whom were adults, anany converts. Addressing the children, he told them to guard themselves against societies which have not the approval of the Church. The total abstinence pledge was taken by the boys, the Archbishop exhorting them to keep it until they had reached the age of twenty-que. His Grace also spake on the choice of good literature for the home, declaring that one good Catholic newspaper ing that one good Catholic newspaper and Catholic books should be receiv-ed in every Catholic household.

## HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE PICNIC

the postponed pane is aid of the House of Providence was held in the spacious grounds of the institution, Power street, on Monday afternoon and evening. The attendance was unusually large, including a large number of children. As in former years, the picuic was a financial success, and the programme was carried out adthe programme was carried out admirably. The grounds in the afternoon were taken over by the school children, who were out in full force, and in the evening the promenules were provided. The different parishes and in the evening the promenates were oroused. The different parishes had their refreshment booths, which were located on the main promenade, tastefully decorated, while the tables of each were filled with good and dainty refreshments. The fish ponds, likewise, were established in prominent places, and were in charge of the following ladies and gentlemen-St. Basil's-Miss Durkin, Miss K. Dean and Miss Costello; St. Mary's-Mrs. Devine, Mrs. Curtin, Mrs. Whalen, Mrs. Fulton, Miss Curtin and Miss Bagley; Our Lady of Lourdes-Mrs. Brown and Miss Rose; St. Paul's-Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. O'Connor, Miss O'Hagen, Miss Delaney and Miss Walsh; St. Miohael's-Mrs. Merrick, Miss M. Mahoney, Miss Lena Beale, Miss Dugan, Miss O'Lunell, Miss Merrick, Miss Quinn, Mis M. Coaners, Mr. J. P. McOarthy, and Mr. J. Conners; St. Peter's-Miss flanley, Miss M. O'Connell, Mrs. Butler, Miss M. O'Connell, Mrs. St. Ryan, Miss K. Ryan, Bloor street, and Miss M. Dookeray; St. Joseph's-Mrs. Giloster, Mrs. Nolan, Miss Giloster, Miss Barnett and Misses Costello, Barnett and Misses Nolan; St. Pat-rick's—Miss Phelan, Misses Costello, Mrs. Hanna, Miss Brown, Mrs. O'Con-nell, Mr. Whish, Mr. White. Mr. Ma-her and Mr. Smith.

The committee who had charge of be successful event were Messrs. C. J. McCabe, F. Rosar, P. McCabe, J. De-laney, H. Kelly, Chilihan, G. Ilarris, Ferguson, J. W. Mogan, Chairman, and M. Claney, Secretary.

## ST. PATRICK'S.

Sunday last was a memorable day in this parish. The Very Rev. P. I. Warde, who had been rector for three years, was called by his Superior to abother field of Islor, and, although the motice of his intended departure was short. A large gathering of the members of the congregation and his fellow-elergymen zich in the Redemptorist Hill on McCaul street at 3 p.m. to bid bim farewell. Add Burns occupied the chair and the children's choice opened it meeting with appropriate sacred selections. The chairman epoke in very feeling terms of the great services Father Warde had rendered to the people of the parish in regard to the bidden of the parish in regard to their religious, moral and intellectual training, and flow much the congregation regreled to learn of this intended departure. An illuminated address, a copy of which is set forth below, and signed by a columittee of the parish garded by a columittee of the parish garded with a heaultful leather voltes and a gurter of by Mr. William Ray. Separate softool trustee. A short address from St. Patrick's Conference of the St. Vincent de Eaul Society was presented with a heault full exiter voltes and a gurter of gold. The presentation was cande by Mr. William Ray. Separate softool trustee. A short address from St. Patrick's Conference of the St. Vincent de Eaul Society was presented with a heault full exiter voltes and a gurter of gold. The presentation was cande by Mr. William Ray. Separate softool trustee. A short address from St. Patrick's Conference of the St. Vincent de Eaul Society was read by Mr. William Ray. Separate softool trustee. A short address from St. Patrick's Conference of the St. Vincent de Eaul Society was read by Mr. William Ray. Separate softool trustee. A short address from St. Patrick's Conference of the St. Vincent de Eaul Society was a read by Mr. William Ray. Separate softool trustee. A short address from St. Patrick's Conference of the said that there were projects in the interest of the patrick price, the conference of the said that there were as a priest, which led him to consider the well-being of his people, regardless of his own health, and in his unpretentious and very burnble way he worked late and early for the spititual and temporal welface of his parishioners and especially for the children. The proceedings closed with some more saved pieces by the choir, and all present them shock hands with Father Warde and bid him Godspeed in his new field of laber. Father Warde is depointed as one of the superintendents in the College of the Redemptorist Order at North Liat, Pennsylvania.

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Rollowing is a copy of the address resented;—
Ro the Very Reverend P. I. Warde, C.
SS. R. late rooter St. Patrick's
Parish Toronto;—
Very Reverend and Dear Father
Whrde -It is with deepfelt sorrow
that; e, the members of the St. Patrick's Parish, Toronto, have heard of
your intended removal from over us,
in accordance with rules, which, we
understand, govern the religious order
to which you belong. And we feel understand, govern the religious order to which you belong. And we feel that he bught not to permit you to keep a without giving and expression of our deep some of appreciation of the great assiduity and devotion which have characterized the performance of the religious duties and charitable offices you have exercised among us. And we beg to offer this alight tribute of gratitude to you, for

your many kind services to us and our

your many kind services to us and our faunties.
During the whose time of your ministration over the parish, we have, each and all, bren witnesses to the enamestness and energy with which you have labored in promoting the work of the different confrateinities and educational institutions of the Parish, and many of us have, individually, received evidences of your zeal for our spiritual welfare. Especially have the unrematting anxiety and care which you have manifested for the advancement of the mental, moral and religious instruction to the children of the schools won the esteem of all and the lasting gratitude of every good parent.
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the schools won the esteem of all and the lasting gratitude of every good perient.

While we lament the necessity for your departure, we feel full sure that the separation will not sever the links of affection that have attached us to you, and we trust that you will accept from us the accompanying small token, which may serve as a shight nemento for years to come of our grateful feeling, toward you.

We earnestly pray that Almighty God will grant you muny more years of active life, and favor you with his choicest blessings and graces, with which to carry on like works of benefactions, as those to which we have been witnesses, an whatever place may be favored with your aministrations, and that He will give you'r crown of glory when it shall please firm to call you to Himself. We trust that you will ever genember us in your prayers to the Throne of Merry, and we crave your blessing on us before we part. Signed on behalf of the parishioners, this twenty-lift day of May, 1901.

The address was signed by Walliam Burns (chairman), Alexam er Mazdonell, and other members of a committed to act on behalf of the parishioners.

## MISSION AT ST. PAUL'S.

A very successful mission is being given in St Paul's Church by the Jesuit Fathers O'Brien and Doberty of Montreal. On Sunday last when the crowds of tjubil e visitors flocked to the church there was a little crowding upon time. The beautiful edifice was thronged throughout the day.

## MR. W. J. KERNAHAN.

The members of Branch 145 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association took advantage of the recent mar-riage of one of their members, Mr RV. riage of one of their members, Mr W.
T. Kernahan, to present him with a
beautiful silver tea set as a mark of
their appreciation of his services to
the branch during many years mast.
The presentation was made by flev.
Father Brennan, spiritual adviser of
the branch, in a short and pithy
speech, and was responded to by the
recipient, who cordially invited the
members to visit him and partake of
the "cup that cheers" from the service so kindly provided. vice so kindly provided.

## THE MACHINISTS' STRIKE

Dundas, May 22.—The funeral of the late Edward Collins took place this morning at 10 o'clock, and despite the disagreeable nature of the weather was very largely attended, the County Council attending in a body. The floral offerings were beautiful, and compietely covered the casket The pallbearers were—R. McKeshnie, P. Flindy, H. C. Gwyn, R. Wiliams and John Kerwin.

## THE LATE MRS. DOHERTY.

At the last regular meeting of Branch 49, C.M.B.A., on the 21st instant, a motion was made, seconded and carried unanimously, as follows; Al grievous affliction having fallen on our estremed Brother, M. P. Doherty, by the death of his respected wife, the members to this Branch extend their united and individual sympathy and condulences of our afficted brother and his young family in his and their great hereavement, and carnestly pray that the God who presides over the destinies of all of us may sooth their sorrows and lighten the heavy load of twee taid so heavily upon them. The appointed time came all too soon for you and your wreping obliders, and it is for last they condule with you trusting that the All-Wise deemed her mission fully necomplished, and summoned her to His Mansion to enjoy the reward promised to all that love and serve flim here below, for all eterates in Heaven.—J. J. Landy, Recording Secretary

A SUDDEN DEATH.

Ottawa, May 27.—Mrs. Bridget Casey of 182 Nicardas street, dled very suddenly yesterdity. She was seventy-six yearst of age and seaves two sons and a daughter, one of the formet being Rev. Father Casey, of Smith's Falls.

## A WORTHY WOMAN.

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(By the death of Sister Mary Annowho has fer some years been very closely identified with the work of the Roman Catholic Church in this city. Victoria has lost one whose name will be a grareful memory. The deceased lady had been for many years a resident of Victoria, and the existence there of the excellent convent and school connected therewith and the admirably equipped St. Joseph's Hospital are dur more to their devoted labors them to those of anyone else. The self-energiating life of such a lady leaves a fragrame behind it which tends to purify the whole community. Her kindness of heart, her genial disposition, her broad charity combined to make hers in rate and beautiful distracted. She was esteemed not only by those with whom her daily work to make hers it tate and searched distracted. She was esteemed not only stakes with whom her daily work brought her in contact, but by every one, without regard to creed, who come within the sphere of her influence—Victoria I ally Colonist, April 2508, 1961 25th, 1901

FUNERAL OF MR. J. W. FITZ-GER M.C.

The body of the late J. W. Fitzger-ald, of Peterbarouch, was borne to the tomb, surrounded by a large number of gentlemen who had in diffecounted and teccased umong their warmest friends, and who had enjoyed his acquaintance and esteemed his great worth.

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The funeral left the family residence,
Smith street, at nine o'cloch Monday morning, and proceeded to St. Peter's
Cathedral, where solemn requiem high mass was sung. Venerable Archdeacon Casey conducting the very impressive ceremony. Thence the funeral proceeded to the Roman Catholic cemetery for interment. The gentlemen who soled as pallbearers were;—Messrs John Maloney, J. Dolan, L. Le-Brun, B. Morrow, L. M. Hayes and Dr. McGrath.

### CANADIAN NEWS.

PROFESSION AT KINGSTON.

Kingston, May 22.—A profession took place at the Hotel Dieu this morning, when Sister Mary Adelaide Bulger El-gin took the wows as a religious hos-pitaler of it Joseph. His Grace Arch-bishop Gauthier officiated.

### OTTAWA.

Rev. FATHER FAY TRANSFERRED. Rev Father Fay, who for over a year past has been curate in St. Patrick's church, has been transferred to Far-

church, has been transferred to Farrelton.

TRANSLATION OF REMAINS.

The chousand people in Hull on Sunday took part in the services connected with the removal of the bodies of
two priests from the Hull church to
the Hull Cemetery. The remains of
Rev. Fathers Reboul and Carwin, former surgious of the filleton in Hull mer superiors of the Oblates in Hull. The former died in 1877 and the latter in 1890.

## HAMILTON.

Hamilton, May 27.—Yesterday in St. Mary's Cathedral, Very Rev. Fr Constantineau, D.D., O.M. I, rector of tithe University of Ottawa, delivered an impressive sermon on the Holy Ghost. Ild took for his text, "And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost," words taken from the epistle of the day. High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Holden, with Rev. Fathers Donovan and Crofton as deacon and subdeacon. His Lordship Bishop Dowling and the rector, Rev. Father Mahoney, were also present.

Bishop Dowling administered confirmation to about 110 communicants at St. Patrick's Church on Sunday morning last, among whom were a number of adults.

The concert and debate held last Monday evening in the C.M.B.A. Sall under the suspices of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's Church, was a decided success but in robot

under the auspices of the Young La-dies' Sodality of St. Patrick's Church, was a decided success both in point of attendance and in excellence of pro-gram. Mr. W. H. Lovering made a capable chairman and in a very happy manner introduced the pregram.

D'ARCY MCGEE'S DEATH STONE.

Ottawa, May 28.—The stone against which the Hon. Thos. D'Arcy McGee leaned the morning of his murder, in 1868, and which was lettered with the record of the crime, will probably be found in the course of a day or two. For many years it has been missing, but Mr. John Biehler, of Rideau St., who saw it fast, has told where it may be found.

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The stone awas built into the foundation of the building next to the Alhambra liteti, Queen street, and which is being torn down to make way for the extension of Messrs. Bryson, Graham & Co's stores to Queen street.

Mr. Biehler built the stone into the foundation eighteen or twenty years ago, and he renembers the exact location of it. The contractors, Messrs. Relbrook & Sudberland, know that the stone is there, and they will own it when it is found. When the stone is found it will probably be exhibited.

Mr. Biehler was living in Ottawa when McClee was murdered and he passed the beene of the crime two hours after McG-e was shot down. The blood was then plainly visible on the stone and on the stone was engraved with the record of the crime.

Some line later the building was burned down and the stone was looked for in vain. Eighteen or twenty years ago Mr. Becker, with several others, was at work making a foundation, They found the etone buried about three feet in the ground. They tried to sell at to the government, but failed, and as the best offered was \$1.50 they could get for the stone, they decided to build it into the foundation and leave it to some future workman to descover and make use of it. Now that the building is being norn down Mr. Biehler has told the contractors and Messrs. Bryson and Graham

"The Helmet of Navarre" is a novel written by a young girl whose heart of fresh and pute, and whose mind is fairly stored with information apon the chapter of French history with which the tale has to do. There is said to be a phenomenal demand for the book, and the zathoress well deserves the surcess the his achieved. With Catholics there must always be a special interest a wakened when france under the Gueses is made the subject of popular reveation. In too many cases the revelation is colored with prejudice, but here the faith at least is preserved from aspersion, and

character, as good as she is betutiful. The lovers are in good time made verfectly shappy by the king. The last chapter terminates in a dialogue between the king and young St. Quentum, which is obaracteristic of the work from first to last. The king chides the goong man for having so long kept aloof from the royal standard. "That is my life's misforture aire."

sounds a warning note against Na-tional extravagance and the crimin-ally reckless expenditure of public ROMANCE OF WEALTH.

ROMANCE OF WEALTH.
United States Senator Dolliver contributes to the June issue of "Success" a brill and dissertation on a new gospel of wealth, as exemplified in the life of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst. A touch of romance is added by the artist, who has drawn a scene in Missouri where Miss Apperson, a pretty school-teacher, meets her stulwart lover, the late George Hearst, thereafter a mullionaire mine owner, United States senator, and newspaper proprietor.

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where the stone lies and it will probably be found in a day or two. At the ordination services which will be field in the Basilica and Salarday, seventeen eccessastical students will be clevated to the pristheod. Among them are Rev. G. Fitzgradd, of Ottawa, and Rev. G. Pitzgradd, of Ottawa, and Rev. G. Pradhomme, of Cantley. Rev. Enther Fitzgradd will say had first mass next Sunday in Sr. Joseph's church and Rev Father Frudbomme will say his first mass in the Caciholic church at Cantley High mass in the Basilica. Sunday will be chanted by Rev. Father Bouillon, one of the newly redained clergymen and a nemetry ordained a

## REVIEWS.

many cases the level tion is colored with prejudice, but here the faith at least is preserved from aspersion, and although the religious spirit is absent from the tenor of the work, wherever the characters are made to declare themselves Catholic they go so in a way en which any good Catholic would speak to-day, straightforwardly and with sincerity.

The plan of the work is original. Wald named Telix Broux, son lof a retainer of the Duke of St. Quentin, one of the first noblemen at the court of Henry III. of France, is made to tell the story. We meet litoux first in Ploardie, where St. Quentin is in voluntary retirement, because he will not serve the Huguenot. St. Quentin's son and hear is as determined a Catholic as the father, but they both coine it the stundard of Henry of Navarre once he has determined to become a Catholic. The love story lies between the younger St. quentin, and Lorance, the cousin of the Duke of Mayenne, lieutenant-general of the Legue. The plot is land in Paris and League. The plot is land in Paris and League. The plot is land in Paris and League. The plot is land in Paris and two amazingly elever and adventurous young men could make it. Lorance is a fine womanly character, as good as she is be utiful. The lovers are in good time mad. yer-feetly deappy by the kong. The last

nard.
"That is my life's misfortum, sire."
"Misfortume, sarrah? Misfortume,
you call it. Let me dear you say
fault."

"I dare not, sire," M. Etienne mur-mured. "It was, of course, your ma-jesty's dault. "We cannot serve here-tics, we, St. Quentus." "You "think well of yourself, young "You"

"I must, sire, when your majesty invites me to dinner."

The book is published in Canada by the Copp Clark Co., Toronto.

CALUMET "K." Wheat speculation, love and business are the motives of a great serial story by Merwin-Webster, author of the Short Line War, which will be begun in the Saturday Evening Post of May 25. Ex-President Cleveland will contribute to the following issue, June 1, an able paper on the Waste of Public Moley. In the article Mr. Cleveland sounds a warning note against Na-

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LOCAL LIVE STOCK,

(Foronto, May 30.—Receipts of live kicook were fairly large, 77 car loads, composed of 1151 cattle, 1050 hogs, 151 sheep and 55 calves.

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### DEATHS.

HAYES-In East Flamboro, on May
21, Gussie Gunsaaner, beloved wife
of Michael Hayes, in her 26th year,
MALONE-At beer late residence, 218
Catharme street, north, Hamilton,
on May 21, Bridges, telek of the
late Machael Malone, wyed 73 years
LEONARD-On Monday, May 20th, at
2 Pattick street, Hamilton, Bridge
Kennedy, wife of James Leonard,
aged 53 years.
TERNEY-Or May 19th, at Quebec,
James Claimy, a native of County
of Typer riv, Iroland, aged 56 years
HARRINGTON-On May 18th, at Quebee, Homora Horrington, uged 59 years
KENNA-At 1858 Ontaxo street,
Montrely, on the 21st inst. Julia
Moylan, aged 73 years, widow of
Jus Nenagh, a native of Nenagh,
Typerary, Ireland,
MURPHY-69 Britannia street, Montareal, on Tuesday, May 21st, 1901,
Mary Calberton only singlifter of

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MURPHY—69 Britannia street, Montgreat, on Tuesday, May 21st, 1901, Mary Catherine, only daughter of William and Aggie Murpay, aged 1 year and 9 days.

RYAN—At No. 4362 St. Catherine St., Westmount, Montreal, on Tuesday, May 21st, 1501, Louisa Aspinall, beloved wife of Taomas Ryan, engineer of Gevernment building, Montgreat, Department of Public Works.

WALSH—At her late residence, 75 McCord street, Montreal, on the 21st inst., Mary Aspnell, widow of the fate Veter Walsh.

SOVEREIGA—On Triday, May 24th, at 88 Meriok street, Hamilton, Mary Pryculla, beloved wife of Geo. Sovereign.

Mary Prycilla, beloved wife of Geo. Sovereign.
BUSH-On the 23rd inst., at his late residence, corner Wentworth and Stimson streets, Hamilton, Charles Bush, J.P., in his bist year.
RYAN-In Montreal, on May 24th, Bridget Campbell, beloved wife of Cronelius Ryan, uged 46 years, native of Kilmore, County Clare, Ireland. SHEEHAN-At the Royal Victoria

land.

SHEEHAN—At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on the 24th inst., Margaret Brittin, aged 67 years, widow of the late Michael Shechan, for thirty years a member of the Royal Irish Constabulary.

DOYLE—At Halifax, N.S., on May 19, Bridget, avidow of Peter Doyle, in thay 74th year of hor age.

HEFFERAN—OD May 20th, at St. John, N.B., Mary, drughter of Patrick and Margaret hefferson, aged 3 years and 10 months

SCANLON—In Buffalo, on May 24th, Patrick Scanlon, son of Thus, Scanlan, McCANN—On May 2ist, at Quebec, Ann Royay, beloved wife of John McCat

O'REILLY—William O'Reilly, at the residence of his son, Ottawa, on May 21st, aged 60 years.

QUINLAN—In Barrie, on May 26, Jane Quinlan, relict of the late Michael Quinlan, 1.1°, aged 60 years.

composed of 1151 cattle, 1050 hogs, 151 sheep and 85 calves.

Iline quality of fat eattle was brisk, with prices former all round, especially in the lower grades of butchers'.

In all other classes of live stock, of waich there was a legat run, in comparison with the cattle, there was practically no change in prices.

Export Cattle—Choice lots of export cattle are worth from \$5 to \$5.25 per owt., while lights are worth from \$4.75 to \$4.90.

Butther-Heavy export bulls sold at \$3.85 to \$4.25 per owt., while lights are worth from butthers' Cattle—Choice picked lots of butchers' Cattle—Choice picked lots of butchers' cattle, equal in quality to the best exporters, weighing 1050 to 1150 lbs. each, sold at \$4.90 to \$5.15.

Loads of good butchers' cattle are worth \$4.85 to \$5, and medium butchers', mixed cows, heifers and steers, \$4.40 to \$4.95 per owt.

Common butchers' cows, \$3.80 to \$4, while inferior, rough cows and bulls sold at \$3.60 to \$3.90.

Heavy Feeders—Heavy steers, weighing from 1100 to 1200 lbs. each, of good breeding qualities sold at \$4.50 to \$4.75 per twt., while those of poorer quality but same weight sold at \$4 to \$4.50 per owt.

Light Feeders—Steers weighing from \$4.00 to \$100 lbs. each, sold at \$4.50 to \$4.25 per cwt.

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Light Vecders—Steers weighing from 900 to 1000 lbs. cach, sold at \$4 to \$4.25 perf cwt.

Atufalo Stockers—Yearling steers, 500 to 500 lbs. cach, sold at \$3.75 to \$4, and off colors and those of inferior quality at \$3 per cwt.

Mildh Cows—Iwelve cows and springers were sold at \$30 to \$48.

Calves—Sixty calves were sold at \$5.00 to \$48.

Sheep—Delaveries, 154; prices casy at \$3.50 to \$3.80 for cwes, and \$2.50 to \$3 per cwt for drucks.

Yearling Lambs—Yearling lambs, grain-fed, sold at \$4.50 per cwt; barnyards sold at \$4.50 per cwt; Hogs—Best select bacon hogs, not less than 160 nor more than 200 lbs each, unfed and unwatered, off cars, sold at \$7.25, light \$6.75, and fats \$6.75 per cwt.

Uncalled car for of hogs sold at France, with its MidMahons, O'Neilis, O'Connors and Nugents, possessed many Irish names. The Boulauger movement introduced to us Count Dillon, in whose gardens the Floquet duel was cought. Must of the Franco-Irish though 200 years may have passed since their ancestors left our shores, have preserved a great affection for Ireland, and each St. Patrick's Day sees a certain number of them united to celebrate the feast of Ireland's patron saint. I had the pleasure of being present at one of these "diagraes de St. Patrice," under the presidency of the Nicounte O'Neill de Tyrone, a charming nobleman, who claims descent from Owen Roc O'Neill.

Among Irish names in Fronce I may mention Crebillon de Ballyhigue, MacGuckin de Slone. Mahon de Monaghan, O'Quin d'Etchepare, formerly mayor of Pau, Hærty de Pierrebourg, Harden-Hickes, who shows his frish origin by editing the pulscipal comic paper in Paris, tue Triboulet. There are a few names with the prefix "O," and it is hard to know how they came by it. There is Baron O'Tard de la Grange and a Comiosse O'Pole; and I have lass seen in a list of students O'Diette.

the following prices; Choice picked lots of butchers' cattle, equal in quality to best exporters, at \$5 to \$5.15 per owt.; louds of good at \$4.85 to \$5 per owt., medium mixed cows, helfers, and steers, at 84.40 to \$4.65 per cwt.; common at \$3.80 to \$4 per cwt., rough cows and bulls at \$3.60 to \$3.90 per owt.
'W. H. Dean bought six loads export-

pes owt.
Unculled car lots of hogs sold at about \$7.15 to \$7.20.
William Levack bought 150 cattle at

W. H. Dean bought six loads exporters, 1200 to 1300 lbs. each, at \$5' to \$5.25 per covt.
Orawford & Hunnisett bought two locus exporters, 1225 lbs. each, at \$5.15 per covt., and one load, 1250 lbs. each, at \$5.20 per covt.
J. L. Rountree bought for the Harris Abaltoir Company 130 caitle, at \$3.76 kor cows, and \$1.25 to \$5 for good to choice butchers' cattle.
John Scott bought two loads dight exporters at \$5 per covt.

LORD'S PRAYER ON A PEARL BUTTON.

BUTTON.

I From the Jewelers' Review.
IAn engraving company issues a sumple of miniature engraving that is rather an interesting piece of work. It is a duplication of the Lord's Prayer from a larger design and is engraved on a pearl button on a space nine-teen-hundredths of an inch high, and thirteen-hundredths of an inch wide. In the composition there are difteen lines. There are twenty-four letter spaces, making each letter approximately ten one-thousandths of an inch high, and five one-thousandths of an inch high, and five one-thousandths of an inch high, and five one-thousandths of an inch high, and converted the letters, they are as perfectly and accurately formed as the letters of the lorge original. And it is even possible for a person of keen sight to read the composition without the aid of a magnifying glass.

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