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Office of Provincial Secy., Toronto, June 16, 1898. P. Boyle, Esq., Department of Insurance Ontario:

Department of Insurance Ontario: Department of Insurance Ontario: CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRY AS FRIENDLY SOCI-ET. Whereas by the application of the An ient Order of Hibernians made pursoant to the Ontario Insurance Act, 197, it has been made on appear to the undersigned. The Register of Friendly Societies for the Province of Ontario, that the said applicant is entitled to register as "This is to certury that the said Friendly Soci-tion of Insurance against sickness and death in the Frovince of Ontario, for the transac-tion of Insurance against sickness and death in the Frovince of Ontario, for the term beginning on the first day of July, 1."S and ending on the Hirtieth day of July, 1."S and ending on the First Society Registar No. 485, Folio 17. J. H. Hunter, E gister of Friendly Societies. W. J. Vale, Entry Clerk.

SACRED HEART ACADEMY, LON-DON.

DUR. Thursday, June 16, wr a happy day for the pupils of the Sacred Heart Academy of this city, *the* great event being the distribution of the model of the sacred Heart Academy of the pupils, *the* great event being the distribution of the model of the sacred Heart Academy of the the pr. Hanayan of this city, and the Missey Ella and Laiu Moran, of Windsor, nicees of Rev. M. J. Tiernan of the cathedral, I. adon-in each of whom the Curtotic Records extends in most sincere congrat distions, coupled with the carness wish that the Sacred Heart of our prime Redeemer may ever guide their bright model resolves of their graduation day. There were present, besided Heart of our prime Redeemer may ever guide their bright moment is not the sacred Heart of our prime Redeemer may ever guide their bright moment is the former of the high and model resolves of their graduation day. Thomas, Rev. Fishop O'Craner, the following primes T. Rev. D. Flannery, P. P. S. Thomas, Rev. Fishop O'Craner, the following the corneck, Woodstock, vanita, Mec Lane, Sectorth, McRae, Parkhili, Noonay, Lane, McCormack, Woodstock, Yalentin, prady, Heureux of the cathedra. <u>REGERAMME</u>

Miss E. Scatcherd--Premiums for history, grammar, recitation, elements of metephysics and German; accessits to premiums for Latin observations and composition. Miss G. LeBel - Premiums for epistolary style and Latin elements; accessits to geo-creashy and annifestion.

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 Miss A. Pelletier - Premiums for history.
 Latin elements, French grammar, French, epistolary style: accessits to good and and epistolary style accessits to application.
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enmanship. Miss O. Binks—Premium for history. Miss C. Wilson—Second premium for geo

graphy. Miss B. Gustin – Accessit to bookkeeping. Miss L. Leonard – Premium for history, geo-graphy: accessits to grammar and arithmetic. Miss G. Smith–Fremium for diligence; accessit to geography. FOLREN CLASS.

FOLRIH CLASS. Miss M. Traher-Premium for application, history and geography; accessits to, recitation, grammar and French. Miss M. Ament - Premium for grammar, epistolary siyle and penmanship; accessits to French and application. Miss L. Martin-Premium for French read-ing.

ng. Miss N. Hillier—Premium;for recitation, Miss M. Coughlin—Premium for arithmetic

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 Miss M. Birtwistle - Accessit to pennaship.
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 Miss A. Connor - Accessit to epistolary style.
 FIFTH cl.xss.
 Miss E. Traher-Premium for grammar and application; accessits to recitation, history.
 French and geography.

application; accessits to remain application; accessits to remain and geography. Miss E, Blackburn – Premiums for recitation and French; accessits to grammar, arithmetic

and French; accessits to grammar, arithmetic and application. Miss E. Mulkern—Premiums for history and geography; accessit to reading. Miss H. Dampier—Premiums for French and

Miss H. Damplet-Fremium for arithmetic. Miss L. Evans-Premium for arithmetic. Miss S. Biecox-Premium for diligence. Miss D. Gleeson-Premium for diligence. SIXTH CLASS. Miss I. Wilson-Premiums for grammar and history; accessit to geography, reading and

Miss A. Regan—Premiums for geography eading and recitation; accessit to history and reading and recitation; accessit to history and application. Miss M. James--Premium for application

accessit to grammar. SEVENTH CLASS. Miss A. Woodrow—Premiums to application geography. Bible history, needlework, pen manship and recitation; accessit to orthog

Miss M. Connolly-Premiums for reading and French. Miss E. Pocock-Premiums for orthography and arithmetic; accessit to reading. Miss E. Groves-Premiums for five accessits; uccessits to Bible history, geography, appli-ation, arithmetic, recitation and needlework.

EIGHTH CLASS. Miss M. Miller-Premiums for application

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ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Archbishop Walsh, Dean Harris and Other Digaltaries Present at the Laying of the Corner-Stone of the

indeed marvellous." It is a great miracle that ahe should have survived the vicissitudes of two thousand years, repeated the speaker, and the Dean dwelt on the admission of historians that the Church has a vitality that no man can fathom. If she were a human in-situation she would show changes and finally decay, but to day she confronts 'he world with a viger and versatility that is surprising. After telling the story of Peter and the paraly-tic, the Dean referred to the persecution of the saints after the crucifixion of the Saviour and the admonition of the doctor of law. 'If it (the church be of God, have nothing to do with it less you be found warring against God.' For three hundred and fifty years we have been charged with gross and growelling infor-nace, and a great quantity of literature has been circuiated against the priests, but the Church stands. Since the miracles of trines of the Church have been nabelievers. Down the chain of Popes from Peter to Loo there is not asing the hits. What are we building this church for a sked the is non-tatholics or wound the sensibilities of Protestants, or failify their doctrine? Were father Smyth to say anything insuling to protestants, or failify their doctrine? Were father Smyth to say anything in sulpit of an insulting nature to his Protestant fellow-citizes he would be summoned before his bishop and his collar taken from him. In this church God will be worshipped in sincerity and the the the more proper the super form him the flow.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

truth. The Dean complimented the people of Mer-ton that no more are heard charges that forty ars ago were hurled against the priests. Hu-mgratulated the people on the erection of the

new church. conclusion, the Dean said that the docu Inconclusion, the Dean said that the docu nents to be placed in the stone will record that Queen Victoria is gloriously regiming; that Pope Leo is nead of the Catholic Church; Lord Aberdeen Governor General of Canada; Sh Dilver Mowat, Lieutenant Governor; John Walsh, Archbishop of Toronto. In addition there will be copies of the daily papers. While the Dean was speaking a collection was taken up and nearly \$900 realized for the new church.

new church. After another hymn by the choir the priest returned to the residence of Father Smyth.

Archbishop Walsh at Magara Falls.

(For the CATHOLIC RECORD.)

(For the CATHOLIC RECORD.) e of the memorable events of the current was the visit of our beloved Archbishou L. Patrick's parish, Niagara Falls. Hi ceame over on the early boat from Tor on Thursday morning, the 16th inst, and mpanied by Rev. Fhilip A. Best of the

nto on Thursday morning, the A. Best of the companied by Rev. Philip A. Best of the neglad-ounding church-bells were at once wung to the breeze, and everyone hastened t ender to the venerable prelate a hearty "Cea nille falthe!" A procession was soon formed at the schoo pouse under the supervision of the good Sister and proceeded to meet the Archbishop an accompanying clergy. The boys were unus ally neat and trim. Indeed it would be hard discover a better looking, healthy and bright set of well-behaved and devotional young me the devont sex, and I would prefer a manual young me sen to give them their meed of praise, suffic

the devout sex, and I would prefer a masculine pento give them their model of praise. Sufficient to say that the girls model of praise. Sufficient immaculate dresses—an index, I am sure, of the interior purity of their souls. As the cross-bearer led the procession through the main door of the magnificent edifice, the organ poured out a flood of soul-suffring music, and one could not help binking of that remark of the Lave poil orphan who listened to God freg's famous band, namely, "if earthy music is so lovely, what will it be to hear the music of hearen".

f heaven!" His Grace proceeded at once to catechise th hildren—about eighty—and this was a revela His Grace proceeded at once to catcehise the children-about eighty-and this was a revela-tion and pleasing surprise. For nearly an hour answer followed question. There was a supp. dash and decisiveness about the answers-no hesistation. It was edifying and an object les-son to everyone-above all a grand tribute to the persevering labor of venerable Situer Isa-bella and her worthy co-laborers. An able and instructive discourse from Arch-bishop Walsh was another treat in store for the large and attentive congregation which engerly mibled the words of wisdom, experi-ence and fatherly coursel as they flowed from the ling of the chief pastor of our great arch-

and fatherly counsel as they howed from ips of the chief pastor of our great arch

After this holy Mass was celebrated After this holy Mass was celebrated coording to the ancient Cormelite rite γ the Rev. Avertanus D. Brennar, C. C. of the Monastery of Mount armel, Rev. Father Smyth of Merritton we the Benediction of the most Blessed

ncal part of the services was ably t, under the direction of the organis: a musical part ed out, under the direction of the Annie O'Rourke. The number of children from S' Pat ss Annie goodly k s churc

A goodly number of children from S: Pat-ick's church. Queenstown, was also present, ick's church. Queenstown, was also present, Before His Grace blessed the people all the oys biedged themselves to abitain from all itoxicating beverages until they reach the ge of twenty-one. Amongst the visiting clergy we noticed: Very tev, Theodore J, McDonald, O, C, C, Superior f the Carmelites in Canada; Very Rev. W. farris, LLD, Dean of St, Catharines and the eminauia; Rev. Timothy J, Sullivan, rector of he Holy Rosary church. Thoroid: Rev. Doctor 'racy, of St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto; 'racy, of St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto;

c) of St. Michael's Customark, provide F. Smyth of Merritton, and other Father he Carmelite Monastery at Niagara Fall-fier the ceremonies, His Grace graciously niescing, a photograph was taken by aloca st of the clergy, of the Sisters and confirma-

s. t in Clifton the Archbishop was the cour beloved pastor, Father Feehan all in his power to give expression to esteem of himself and people for the nd learned Archbishop. nd learned Archbishop. e given to undetstand that in the latter the summer it is possible that His

Renaud, S. J., as deacon, and the Rev. Abbe Bedard as sub-deacon. A large number of priests were present in the sanctuary, includ-ing Monsignor Hamel of Quebec, and the body of the church and the galleries were crowded with worshippers. The casket was placed on the ground catafalque in the centre aisle, over which draperies of deep mourning were hang-ing in profusion. The numerous lights and the impressive notes of the harmonized Requiem Mass rendered the service very imposing. After the service, the march of the procession was resumed and the remains were conveyed to the Cote des Neiges Cemetery and deposited in the family vault, where Sir Adolphe's father and mother and other members of his family 2005. here, which was an eloquent tribute to the esteem in which the deceased was held. Arriving at the church her son, Father T. Heydon, read the obsequies, and her brother Father Ferguson, addressed the assembled congregation, evidencing much feeling in the course of his remarks. congregation, evidencing much feeling in the course of his remarks. Father Gibrey, the pastor, and Father Carbery, one of the Redemptorist Fathers who were just concluding a mission in the parish, also assisted. May she rest in peace!

VISIT OF BISHOP FOLEY TO

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT.

God, and High Mass by the rev. priest from Sebewains, and a sermon preached by his Lordsnip Bishop Foley on the doctrine of the Catholic Church which pleased every body present, the Lidies of the Altar Society had a grand dinner served in our large hall, to which two hundred and fify people did fe⁴¹ justice. Everybody left for home, moretek than pleased with their treatment in the Scoted set idement. The receipts for the day amounted to a little over \$200.00.

NON-CATHOLIC MISSIONARY

WORK.

topy we would say that is a most concess compondium of the important doctrines of the Catholic Church. The exrness Catholic man or woman imbued with the desire to bring to the notice of their non-Catholic neighbors a knowledge of the teachings of the Catholic Church will find this publication one of the most valuable for the purpose. It is brief and convincing, and of its literary merit it is only necessary to refer to the name of the distinguished author. An appendix compiled by His Grace and dealing exclusively with the true attitude of the Church toward the disseminating and printing of the Holy Scriptures appears in the back of the pamphlet. The absurd notions re-garding the subcoard position of the Church towards the Bible heid by a great number of otherwise int(ligent non-Catholics can be ably met and refuted by any Catholic after r ading this appendix. The St. Mary's Catholic Trath Society are theroughly alive to the necessity of placing in the bands of Catholics literature not only of a

FROM NIAGARA.

Archbishop Walsh d Toron o held confirme on at Niagara on the Lake June 15, and o t Niagara on the Lake June 15, and on 16 at Niegara Falls. . John C. Frehar, pastor of St. Patrick' n, Niagara Falls, recently gave a mission

in Iowa. John Romana, a member of Branch 183, C. M. B. A. Sayder Ont, died suddenly on June 13, St. Anthony's day. He was buried on the

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er \$200.00. Angus O'Hen'ey, Secretary Building Committee.

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT. Popple, Mich. June 12, 1898. Mr. Thomas Coffey, Publisher CATHOLIC RECORD, Londor, Ontario: Dens Strict Lake great pleasure in informing you of the grand and glerious day we had on Tuesday, June 7, at the dedication of our new (st Columbkille) church in Scotch Settlement, sheridan Township, Mich. The day was all that rouid be desired. Although the sun was that rouid be desired. Although the sun was that rouid be desired. Although the sun was that dreamed the between which made it comfortable in church. His Lordship Bishop Foley of Detroit (accompanied by his secretary and several of the district clergy, was driven from Gagaciown to Scoten's Settlement, and re-turned again atter dinner-which made twenty miles of a drive. The new forty-inches-in diameter bell that was placed in the beifry tower, the day before, sounded a warning note of the approach of the carriage: contain-ing the Bishop and visiting clergy. and the congregation formed in double bine from the hish lord-hip and eiergy. The church was quite a surprise to the Bishop and clergy. We had a gram attar fla-ing the dow Beforme his Lord-hip and eiergy. The church to shoor and glory of God, and High Mass by the rev. priest from Seb wang, and a sermon preached by his Lordship Bishop Foley on the doctrine of in the family vault, where Sir Adolphe's father and mother and other members of his family rest. Testerday, Lady Aberdeen paid a visit of condolence to Lady Chapleau, and sympathized with her in her berævement. Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning Lady Chapleau drove to Lavat University io fake a last look at the features of the distin-guished man who, was the loving companion of her life. The scene was a very affecting one. Six ADOLFIE'S WILL. The terms of the last will and testament of Sir Adolphe Chapleau have been made known to the members of the family. The document was draw up on June 9 by Mr. Pepin, notary, in the presence of Judge Wartele and Mr. W. E. Biumhart, the testator being too weak at that moment to be able to sign his name. Lady Chapleau is left as sole and universi-usufructuary of her husband's estate, being at the same time dispensed from the obligation of making an inventory or furnishing security. At the each of Lady Chapleau, the estate is to be divided into four equal parts. One-fourth will go to deceased's sister. Heiene, one-fourth to his niece. Jeannine Chapleau, and one-fourth to his neether while store the archiepiscopal corporation of Liontreau will only have the usufruct of her share, theowner-ship of which after her death, will revert to the archiepiscopal corporation of Liontreal us provides for an annuity in behalf of Miss Helene Chapleau aring the life of Lady Chap-leau. A special bequest of \$10,10 in cash is nade

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A special bequest of \$10,000 in cash is made in behalf of the archiepiscopal corporation, to be used in works of charity. There is also a special bequest of \$4.000 with zertain movable effects to Mr. C. Artnur Dan-sereau, Sir Adolphe's bosom friend. The sum of \$300 is lett in the hards of the Rev. Abbe-Dolin, superior of the Seminary, to have Masses said for the repose of the testator's soul. The will contains a solem deciration on the art of the testator that he dies a member of hurch.

Lady Chaptern is appointed sole testame Tary excentrix, with Judge Wurtele, Mr. 1 Barbeau and Mr. Albert J. Brown as advised The estate of Sir Adolphe is valued at abo

WEDDING BELLS.

MASON-HAINES.

WURK. It is with much pleasure that we announce to our readers the publication of the third edi-tion of the pampilet written by His Grace, Archbishon Walsh, entitled "Some Things which Cataolies do not Belleve." St. Mary's Catholie Truth Society of Toronto, Canada, have aircady distributed two editions of this work, and over a very wide field, com-prising not only the continent of America but they have requests for same from England. Ireland and Australia. This edition has been personally revised by His Grace, and for the information of those who have not altready had a copy we would say that it is a most concise compendium of the important doctrines of the Tholio Church.

MASON-HAINES. At St. Mary's church, Toronico on Wednesday, June 15, Mary, the third daughter of Mr. And Mrs. David Haines, of Pamerston Avenue, Toronico, was joined in wedlock with Mr. Thomas William Mason. The bride was at-tended by her four sist rs, Miss Emily, Miss Katle, Mrss L'ille and litrle Miss Florrie. The groom was attended by Mr. L. Heise. The wedding was indeed a very preity one, the bride and bridesmails being attired in white, wearing picture hat' and carry in shower bouquet: of handsoon press. As the brided party entered the fairer, the beauti-tast feature was the attendance in a body of the members of the Sodality of the Children of Mary, who rendered in an impress-ive manner the beaut'ul music of Holy Church usually given on such occasions. The was we conferred on the Sodality, the un-usary we conferred on the Sodality, the un-tary we conferred on the Sodality, the un-tary we conferred on the Sodality, the un-tary we conferred on the sound environ-tion of Mary, who in charpenes tor the work and y full of happ-ness for the such and y full of happ-ness for the members of this strunch old C.tholic family who children of which having been christened have successively appeared on the partish re-giver for almost thirty years. We might add in old St. Marys control to the ve successively appeared on the der for almost thirty years. We the ssing that the parents had the populors some few years past of se enaughters enter the Monastery ine some rear the Monaster, out of an analysis and the many cost'y and analysis received were many, cost'y and the many at elaboration of the many at elabor

The St. Mary's Catholic Trath Society are theroughly alive to the necessity of placing in the hands of Catholics literature not only of a high order of merit but at the lowest possible price. The reasons for this course of action are self-evident. No Catholic can, therefore, rea-sonably excuse him or her self from their ry-sponsibility in relation to the extension of this work of the apostolate of the press. A copy of this valuable pamphlet with a complete catalogue of the society's other pub-lications. may be had by addressing the Cor-responding Sceretary, St. Mary's Catholic Truth Society, 798 King street West, Toronto, Canada, and enclosing 5 cents in stamps-which will prepay postage on same to any part of the world. by in inis city. seni) received were many, cost'y i, After the ceremony at elabo-the creating with the far the creation by his presence, ich teeming with good wishes to are of the young couble. Follow kfast came the reception, both fing attended by about one hun Music, instrumental and yocal, more and a wake the evening of Th Music, instrumental and vocal, v , combined bunkle the evening or enjoyable in the experience of t . After an elaborate support he p by singing "Auld Lang Syne," ing most heartily their congratulat divisions

OBITUARY.

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MRS. BARBARA CRITZ, SNYDER.

te and edifying patience. urity of a small village d

The Sisters of Charity, of Nazareth, Ken-tucky, with the racetstomed fore-thought and quiet aeroism, have opened a hosebial on Look-out Mount in Tennessee, and are prepared to the avec of and nurse back to her it the stricken soldiers of the arrry. "Within thy Sacred Heart dear J at My anxious thoughts now rest; I neither ask for biferor death, Thou knowest what is pest." A good, Christian woman, fervent Catboli odel wite and kind mother-Mrs. Barbar

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Slattery's Return. a :--(nee Blundy) went to her reward yder. Ont., on Friday, June 10, after a l d paintul illness which was borne with

Slattery is buck to this country. His tour of England was a dismul financial failure. He cause buck in the second cabin. We take this nears of informing the President that we shal make proble ton to the appointment of Slattery to the cheplaincy of the first A. P. A. receiment mustered into service, —The Western Watchman.

RETREAT FOR LADIES.

IUNE 25. 1993

A retreat for ladies will be given at the Sacred Heart Convent, Dundas street, Lon-don, commencing Monday evening, July 4, For cards of invitation and further particulars address The Rev. Superior. 1027-2

SUFFERED FOR YEARS.

Joints and Limbs Were Swollen Three Times Their Natural Size-The Suf. ferer in Bed for a Year and a Half.

freer in Bed for a Year and a Hait. From the Echo, Wiarton, Ont. Mrs. Wm. Thew, who is well known in the form of Wiarton, was a sufferer from heart trouble and articular rheumatism for a period of fifteen years. Lately her condition has so much improved that a reporter of the Echo change was due. Mrs. Thew while not court, ing publicity, consented to give a brief state-ment of her case in hope that some other suf-ferer might be benefited. She said :--" My joints were all swollen up to three times their matural size and for a year and half I was un-able to leave my bed. I secured medical trad-ment and the doctors told me I would never bable to walk again. I took medicine they pre-scribed, built failed to give any relief. I took having noticed an advertisement in a paper for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I conclided to its of January last. I have them about the trist of January last. I have them tool they attern the nerves, thus driving disease fink prine was due duil up the biods. and they renew and build up the biods. and they renew and buils duilations by inseting they renew and build up the biods. and they renew and build up the biods. and they renew and buils of pale people. k. Dr a wrapper bearing the full trade Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

MARKET REPORTS.

London, June 23.—Grain per cental—Reff winter, §1.40 to \$1.50 per bushel; white, winter, \$1.40 to \$1.45 per bushel; spring, \$1.40 to \$1.45 per bushel; corn. \$0 to 90e per bushel; oats, \$5 to 97c, ; peas, 90 to 95 per bushel; bar-ley, \$6c, per bush. Produce.—Exgs, fresh, 10 to 124c, per dozen; butter, best roll. 15 to 16c; buiter, creamers

eV, ise, per beggs, fresh, 10 to 12)c. per dozen; butter, best roll, 15 to 16c; butter, creannery, retail, 18 to 19c; hay, per ton, 86.00 to 86.00 to straw, per load, 82 to 83; cneese, pound whole-sale, 8to 8(c; honey, per pound, 19c. Seeds-Clover seed, red, 83 to 83.20; alsike, clover seed, 83.25 to 84; timothy seed, per bush, 81.25 to 81.75. Meat.-Beef, by carcass, \$5.50 to \$6; mutton, by carcass, 5 to 6c; yeal, by carcass, \$5.50.

Meat, --Beer, oy carcass, \$3,500 \$0; \$0; mitton, by carcass, \$5,50 \$0; \$26,15; lamb, by carcass, \$3,5010 \$4,00.
Live Stock, --Milch cows, \$25 to \$40; live hogs, \$4,60 to \$4,75; bigs, pair, \$3 to \$4; if a beeves, \$3,25 to \$4,00.
Poultry-(dressed)-Fowls, per pair, 50 to 60c; ducks, per pair, 70 to 80c; turkcys, each, \$1 to \$1,25; peafowls, each, 60 to 65c, TORONTO,

ducks, per pair, 70 to Suc; turkeys, each, 81 to 50;
\$1.25; peafowls, each, 60 to 65;
Toronto, June 23.-Wheat weak and unsettled, with few cars red winter west changing hands around 80c holders asking as high as 85c, but the majority of shippers not willing to go over 80c; Manitoba grades heavy : No. 1 hard afhoat Fort William, quoted about 90c, and \$1.05 Toronto, Flour duil and easy; cars of straight rollers, in barreis, west, quoted at \$1.20 to \$4.25. Mulifeed quiet; cars of shoring quoted at \$12 to \$13, and bran at \$9.50 west.
Barley duil; price: nominal. Corn quiet; cars of cars of white west quoted at \$21 to \$12, and bran at \$2.50 west.
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Montreat, June 23. -A few lots of pers changed hands at 51c, and oats were held at \$30.5 to \$2.65. Manitoba attends, \$5.30 to \$5.65. Manitoba patents, \$5.50 to \$5.65. Straight rollers, \$5.50 to \$5.65. Manitoba patents, \$5.50 to \$5.65. Jonneal -The prices are nominally \$4.20 and \$4.05 in bars, \$2.30 to \$5.24.5 Oatmeal -The prices are nominally \$4.20 and \$4.05 in bars, \$2.30 to \$5.00 to \$10, 500 to \$10, 500

Church in Merrit.on. St. Catharines Star, June 13.

part of the summer it is possible that fills Grace may accompany his clergy to the Hospital at the Falls for the annual clerical retract. It is also a forvent hope that those who come to the great annual pikrimage on the Scapular-festival (July 16) may also have the pleasure of seeing the Archbishop in them who St. Catharines Star, June 13. The corner-stone of the new Catholic church, which Rev. Father Smyth and his people are creeting in Meritton, was laid at a clocek Sunday aftermoon, with appropriate corerories, by dis Grace Archbishop Vals' The venerable Archoishop vals sectal pressiv of the diocese, r mong them being Dean Harris and Rev. Father Ahain, of this city; Rev. Father Eullivan, Thorold; Rev. P, for Macdonald, Father Peehan and Father Brennan, Niagra Falls Jounstery; Rev. Father Murphy, Nr arron-the-Lake, and Rev. Dr. Tracey, of St. Nicholas' College, Toront and Rev. Father Smyth, Merritton. Over a thousand people were pressed. De-spite the threatening weather, sever ' carloads went up from this city to assist Father Smyth with their presence and contributions. The evideren of the Catholic school took a position in rear of the canopy erected for the prests, and sang a coule of set vions during the creemony. The procession of the clergy from the presby-

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observitive of a small village deceased gave evi-dence of uncommon virtue. Day and night, in rain and shine, she was ever ready to help the needy poor and suffering ones. The whole parish feels the loss of a common mother. All who knew her loved her, She received her last holy communion on Corpus Christi and saw her Good Friday on the following day being surrounded by priest and family. She was a very devout client of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, and bequesthed Laesame spirit of piety and virtue to lare beingerd or her, who in the words of Holy Writ. "arose and blessed her," The prayers of all are begged for her, who instruct ing many to justice by her good works, may soon, we hope, "shine as a star for all et re-turned.

soon, we hope, "shine as a star for all et rn-ity." The funeral services were held on June 13, at St. Joseph's church. Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Rev. A. Di Brenann, O. C. C., and Rev. D. F. Best, O. C. C., as deacon and sut deacon. The singing was under the direction of Miss Annie O nourke, organist of St. Patrick's ciurch, Niagara Falls, The attend-ance was very large, friends and relations com-ing from Bufalo, Niagara Falls and other di-tant points. May the Sacred Heast, which she loves so well, soon conduct her to the abode o. everlasting happiness! 11059.

MR. JAMES QUINLAN, CAISTOR TP., LINCOLN

MR. JAMES QUINLAN, CAISTOR T.A., LANCOLN COUNTY. Died, June II, 1888, at his late residence, on Lot 12, in the township of Caistor, Co. of Lin-coln, James Duinkan, in the eight/Sourth year of his age. He was an old resident—one of the pinners of solaid township. He lived in the town-solar control of fitty-seven years. Mr. Quinkan was born in the county of Tip-penery, Ireland, in the year 1814, and left the path of his borth in the year 1814 to seek his fortune in Abaeri as. He married Maretta Lymburner, dauchter of Hiram Lymburner, and this badide in his last sickners and were at his badide in his last sickners and were at his badide in his last sickners and witch the Quinkan was held, He was a may a good neighbor, a staumeh friend, a man very charitable to he needy, always rendy to help a fellow-being in need, and yas rendy to help a Helwobeing in need, and yas rendy to help a Helwobeing in needy.

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The Missionary.

Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, travelled to New York during Lie last bot spell o be present at the semi-annual meeting of the Di-rectors of the Cacholic Missionary Union. Faiher Doyle of the Paulisty rend the reports of the five missionaries 'D non-Catholics who are supported by this organization. The great problem now before the organization is the but method of supplying the missionaries with literature. The Missionary, the quarter-by publication which is issued by the Catholic Missionary Union, is very attractive in its new uters.

Irish Volunteers.

Ex-Mayor O'Brien, of St. Paul, in a letter 'o the secretary-general of the American - Irish Historical Society suggests that the society take the necessary steps to obtain an accurate roster of all men of Irish birth or lineage who are now contained in the b .000 volunteers re-cently mustered into the service of the United States for this war.

States for this war. The late Sir John Gilbert married Rosa Mul-holland, the distinguished novelist, a sister of Lady Russell, wife of the Lord Chief Justice of England. Sir John and Lady Gilbert lived in a charming little home, Villa Nova, in Black-rock, a suburb of Dublin. It was a singularly hoppy marriace. The sympathy of Lady Gil-bert's friends on both sides of the Atlantic— and all her readers are her friends-goes out to her in her bereavement. R.L.P.

NEW BOOKS.

Pev. Thos. McGrady of St. Anthony's church, Bellevue, Ky., has lately edited a work which w'il do much good in dissipating the errors of infidels, as well as supplying answers to Chris-tians who may be questioned by unbellevers. It is well bound, printed on good paper, with large type, Frice \$1.3, Curt's & Jennings, Cincinnati, O., publishers. The work is en-titled "Mistakes of Ingersoli." We bespeak for it a large circulation.

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PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., June 23.-Grain

barley, 50 to 60 cents per 100 5 to 50 cents per bush.; beans, o \$1 per bushel; picked, \$1.25

30 per bush. ducc.-Butter. 9 to 10c per pound; eggs, 9 cents per dozen; honey, 7 to 10 cents per d; checse, 8 to 9 cents per pound. pol-Unwashed, 18 to 19c.; washed, 22 to

23c. per pound. Hay and Straw. - Hay, \$5.00 to \$6.00 per ton, on

Mutton=86.00 to 86.50 per ovt. Spring Lamb=83 to 83.50 each. Veal=\$7.00 to 88.00 per ovt. Poulty-Chickens, 0 to 10c per pound; alive. 6 to 7c. per lb.; fowls, 7 to 10 cents per pound; alive. 5 to 6c. per pound; pigeons, låc per uit alive.

pair, alive. Latest Live Stock Markets.

Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. Toron', June 23. -Export cattle sold from \$1:0 \$4.60; and in a few cases, for very choice, \$1.75 was paid; good burchers' cattle was firm at from \$4.00 to \$1.25, and occasionally \$4.40 was paid; nothing soid here below \$3.30; sockers are off, and sell at from \$3 30 to \$3.09. Soring lambs are wanted. Caives are wanted at from \$3.05 io \$3 and \$5 each for choice. Hors are unchanged and stendy at from \$5 to \$3.70, for the best coming in ; thick fat are fetching from \$4.60 to \$1.85; light hogs are worth from \$4.50 to \$1.29 and steng at 2c. The market was cleared all out by noon. EXST BUFFALO.

at 83 to 33.12 and stars at 2c. The market was cleared alu to by noon. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N, Y, June 23.-Cattle-Receipts were light; but with those holding over there were several loads on sule; for good fat handy butchers' steer grades the trade was far, but there was no demand for medium or shipping steers. Hogs-Good to choice York-ers, \$4,05 to \$4,10; tight to good Yorkers, \$4 to \$4,105; mixed packers' grades, \$4,10 to \$4,15; medium weights, \$3,40 to \$3,45; heavy hogs, \$4,15 to \$4,17; roughs, \$3,36 to \$3,36; starg, \$2,57 to \$3,10; pixe, \$3,25 to \$3,30. Sheep and Lamba --Native lambs, choice to extra, \$5,70 to \$5,75; to \$5,25; mative clipped sheep, choice to mixed sheep, \$4,50 to \$4,10; common to fair, \$4 to \$4,25; culls to common sheep, \$3,25 to \$3,85.



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