YOUR PRAYER BOOK.

If there is anything thoroughly irreverent, and to a refined mind disagreeable, it is to see people staring and gaping around in church. Places and gaping around in church. Flaces of amusement have become so numerous in every large city and the habit of going to halls for the purpose of being seen as well as seeing has become so prevalent, that for many it does seem tha the custom usual in a public hall must be proper also in church. Now it is unnecessary to tell any one that a church is a sacred place, that it should fill all with the thought that filled the mind of Jacob, namely, that it is a terrible place, a holy place, surely the house of God. It is unnecessary to say this; every one knows it; and therefore in order to avoid distractions, in order to behave respectably, in order to act reverently we do say: read your prayer book. It is true that a devout prayer, spoken from the fullness of the heart, even spoken in the lisping voice of childhood, is worth a hundred prayers perfunctorily read from a prayer book. A prayer book after all, nerely the record of some individual's particular way of talking to God; while a prayer, even inarticuately said by a man, is a prayer from his own heart: yet to hold the attention, to enable to suggest new thoughts, to teach one how to reverently adteach one how to reverently address God, to enable one to learn the words of the saints, a prayer book is most useful. And especially is it useful for children. Every parent should see when the child starts for Mass on Sunday morning that it has its own see when the child starts for Mass on Sunday morning that it has its own little prayer book. For by means of this insistence the children will unconsciously become imbued with the belief that the churches and the services conducted in the church are not mere meeting places or church are not mere meeting places or church are not mere meeting places or mere compulsory exercises, but are the places and the services where in a special manner God is to be honored. And then from constantly reading the book certain formulas, certain appro-priate words will become fastened in the memory and such a memory shall will be priate words will become lastened in the memory, and such a memory-help will be of incalculable assistance in later life when the inevitable difficulties and doubts arise. The father and mother, therefore, must not consider their duties done when they have made their duties done when they have made their children presentable and sufficiently dressed to attend Mass. They must, as the final preparation, put into the hands of the child the prayer book that will help it to speak reverently and sincerely to the God into Whose temple they are about to enter.—New World.

MARRIAGES.

The marriage of Mr. Daniel J Hagerty, a prominent young business man of Detroit and Miss Agnes Alice Matshall, formerly of this city, was solemnized and Most Hoty Trinity Church, Detroit, Mich. on Wednesday, Oct 1st. To the strain of Lohengin's wedding march, see the proof Lohengin's wedding march, see the proof Lohengin's wedding march proof the church and were met at the active med the cremony. The sanctuary was britished by Very Rev. Dean Savage, rector, who continued the ceremony. The sanctuary was britished by the saster of the sanctuary was britished by the sister. Miss Kathleen M. Marsh II, who were white renais-ance over pick silk, and carried pink roses. The groom was assisted by Mr. John Pfeiffer,

Owing to a recent bereavement in the bride's family, only the relatives and closest friends of the contracting parties were present. The guests from out-of town vers Mrs. M. E. Homan of Film, Mrs. W. Jordan, cf Cheboygan and Mrs. M. W. Marshall, of Maquette, Mich.

gan and Mrs. M. W. Marshall, of additional Mich.

Both bride and groom are extremely popular and were the recipients of many costly gifts.

After an extended trip in the Rast Mr. and Mrs. Hagerty will take up their residence at 391 Bowen avenue. Datrott.

RYAN-FAIR.

Mr. J. J. Ryan, the amateur sculling champion, is being congratulated by his numerous friends upon his marriage. The happy event was solemnized in St. Gregory's Church, Oshawa, to which town the fair bride belongs. Mr. Ryan has for some years been on the department staff of Hor. J. R. Stratton, Provincial secretary, but he is best known as a frequent winner of the amateur sculling championship. The bride, Miss Jennie Fair, is one of Oshawa's fairest daughters. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ellen Fair, while Mr. Andrew Cottam acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Jeffcott, of Stayner, assisted by Rev. Father McMahon of Thornhill. The pastor, Rev Father O'maliey, celebrated the Nuptisil Mass and gave the benediction. A beautiful must-cal programme was rendered by the excellent choir of the church. Many presents were received from the numerous friends of the bride and groom, who are spending their honey moon in the east. On their return they will take up house in Torento.

Mr. John Ryan, Rosedsle, entertained the following gentlemen to dinner at McConkey's on Tuesday evening: Messers, J. W. Mullon, W. T. J. Lee, Andrew Cottam, J. J. Ryan, James A. Gormally, William Dineen, John F. Mallen, John Harkins, J. F. Brown, William Ryan, John Inneen, N. Clark, W. T. Kernahan, James Wheaton, W. Winterberry, John G. O'Donoghue and Edward J. Dineen, Mr.

John J. Ryan, the ex champion amateur oars-man, was presented with a handsome cut-glass centre-piece and stand, as a souvenir of dis recent marriage and of the esteem in which he is held by his many friends in Toronto.

OBITUARY.

MRS. M. COPPS, FITZROY HARBOR,

The poor and sifficed have losts kind friend, and the Church of Fitzroy Harbor a zashous and pious member. in the demise of Mrs. M. Copps, widow of the late Michael Copps, as uccessful Ottawa River lumberman. The decased lady came to this province from Limerick, Ireland, and settled in her late home seventy odd years ago. There soon grew up ground her a family of nine children, six of whom survive, her. Two soons are lower with the survive her. Two soons are lower with the survive her. Two soons are lower with the late of the late o MRS. M. COPPS, FITZROY HARBOR,

JOHN O'CALLAGHAN, INGERSOLL.

It is with sad intelligence that we have got to announce the death of one of our cldest and most respectable citizen Mr. John O'Callaghan of Ingersoll, who met his death on Thursday evening last Oct. 2nd. Leaving his son George's residence on Charles street west, to go to the church of the Sucred Heart about 6.30 is say the rosary which was always his custom to say on Sunday evenings and other days when any devotions were held in the church especially this month of Ostober, in going across the C. P. R. tracks he met with his death by heing struck with a light engine off the Lake Erie and Thisonburg railroad and thrown to one side, and after being picked up and carried to his son's residence. In cold lived a few minutes.

The late John O'Callaghan was in his eighty eight year, and was born in Crossmalina, Mayo county, Ireland. At the age of twenty-eight year, and was born in Crossmalina, Mayo county, Ireland. At the age of twenty-eight year, and was born in Crossmalina, where for years he was successful in carrying on farming ard buying cattle. Afterwards he moved to Ingersoll and carried on business dealing in meat groceries, Ilquor etc. He owned a large brick block, including the McMurray House of this town.

Ho is survived by the following family: Iohn, of Clarc Mich, Mrs. E. Sage, Ingersoll; Mrs. W. M. Dwyer and Mrs. F. H. Daty, Goorge, and Frank, Ingersoll for some time. The church was filled to the doors and was one of the largest seen in Ingersoll for some time of the church was filled to the doors and was tonded by his children, grand-children and

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MARRIAGES.

HARRIGAN-DOWD.

A wedding which was charming in its simpleity, and to which only relatives and a very few friends were bidden, was that of Mr. I. Harrigan of Sor of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dewa, which took place in Saint Pauls Church, Gevenhurt, on Tuesday mersing.

Despite the Inclement of the young couple, and the sacred editide looked very beautiful, having been artistically decorated by the bride's friends, with a variety of palars.

Paneturally at Socheck the bride entered the church to the strains of Mr. Bartistally at Socheck the bride entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohio's wedding March, and thanking on the sam of her fairness of the young couple, and a white felt bat with long three of the young and a white felt bat with long droping planes and carrying a shower boungut of white roses. She was assisted by bursalerd kinds Mr. Bartistall and carrying a shower boungut of planes and carrying a shower boungut of planes. And carrying a shower boungut of planes and carrying a shower boungut of white roses. She was assisted by bursalerd kinds and the same of the church to the commencement of the Noutial Mask.

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Mr. and Mr. Bartistan left on the 19 5 1 train for Toronto and eastern points, and their return will reside in Stratford.

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Trustee Board of the Catholic Separate school
Tae life record of James McTague has been an
honorable and worthy one.

Mrs. Michael Garrer, Forest
One of the most lamentably sudden deaths
which has taken place here for some time
occurred has Saturday when, I-sabelia, wife of
Michael Garret, 44th con., passed away. Mrs.
Garret went for a physician but he fore he
returned a son was born and the mother's life
had fled. Decea-ed was in her thirty second
year, and was the eldest daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Thos. Forbes of Bosanquet. She had
been married about five years Beside the
infant child another little boy of three years
with two step children, survive. She is alo
survived by her parents, three brothers and
two sistrs, vize, Sarg Geo. Forbes and Color
Sarg. Wm Forbes of the 27th Regt Limbton
John, Jean and Ella at home. The bereaved
husband, mother, father, children and other
relatives all have the sympathy of the con
munity. The funeral took place McGormunity. The funeral took place of the
Catholic church, Forest, thence to Bechwool
cemetery. Rev. Father Laddreville officiated
and Rev. Father McRee of Farkhill preached
the sermon. The barrers was John and Jas.
CO Dornell, Peter, Joseph and Chas. Hubbard.
and Jas. Leonard. Mrs. H. P. Bock and Miss
Wes:minster attended the funeral. R. I. P.

C. O. F.

Sacred Heart Court. No. 1284. Catholic Order of Foresters was instituted at Midland on Aug. 24th by Provincial Organizer M. F. Mogan, of Toronto who installed the following filters: Stritual Director, Rev. L. A. Barcello: Chief Ranger, Thos. Moore: Vice-Chief Ranger, Ion Dea; Past Chief Ranger, S. J. Gyrenter, Recording Secretary C. J. Johnson; Stritual Organizer Secretary, Robt. F. Fitzpatrick; Tinancia: Secretary, Robt. F. Fitzpatrick; Tinancia: Secretary, Robt. F. Fitzpatrick; S. Fitzpatrick, Augustine Dubruelle; Outside Sentinel, J. Bayer. The Court starts with thirty-one charter members, and prospects are bright for increasing this number so as to make Sacred Heart Court meets on the first and third Wednesday nights in each month.

C. J. JOHNSTON, Rec. Sec.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

The Forty Hours' devotion opened at St. Joseph's Church, Clinton, Ont., on Sunday, Sept. 28th, and were carried out with grand snocess. A most pleasing feature took place at the opening, when Fatner McMenamin, the pastor, announce d to his beloved congregation that the beautiful candelabra on the attar and used for the first time were presented to the church by Messrs. Carbet brotners, John, Matthew, Timothy. Thomas and George as an act of gratitude to God for the recent conversion of their beloved father, Thomas Corbert, sr. The candelabra are of a beautiful design, heavy but most arristic, and support five candies each; and can be changed to various forms. They were ourchased at Montreal at a cost of gratitude to various forms. Five were ourchased at Montreal at a cost of gratitude to the forms thanked them for himself and in the name of the congregation and assured them of the deep appreciation every one felt for their very lauduble morives and generous donation.

Appropriate and interesting sermons were preached at each service of the Ferty Hours by the pastor and also by Rey Father Prud'homme, parish priest of French Settlemen, and Rey, Father Quinian, P.P., of West Lorne. FORTY HOURS' AT CLINTON.

HIS LORDSHIP AT WALLACEBURG.

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MIS LORDSHIP AT WALLACEBURG.

Sunday, Oct. 5th, was a red letter day in Catholic Church circles in Wallaceburg the occasion being the visit of His Lordship Bishop McEvay for the purpose of conferring the sacrament of Confernation.

His Lordship arrived on Saturday and examined the candidates on Saturday evening On sunday, Solemn High Mass was elibrated by Rev. Father Collinsof Assumption College, Sandwich, as sisted by Rev. Fathers Aylward and Brady as descon and sub descon. The choir rendered Paschal's Mass in D by Lumbiliote in magnifecent manner,

The choir were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gordon and Miss Ruby Gordon and Messrs. Saively Sanvey and Suart and Miss Cornette of Chatham. E. Parkers orchester are dered splendid music while the talented organist, Miss Josic Clancy, presided in hr usual able manner. A rich musical manner actives being filled to overflowing.

Before His Lordship's sermon Rev. Faher Brady, parish priess, bude His. Ledship welcome on behalf of his parishioner, and profited by the occasion to give a short financial statement of the affairs of the parish.

Since Father Brady's inception, a period of about one and a half years he receipts have totolled the splendid sum of \$12500. Of this amount \$4.300 were realized from entertainments, \$5.400 by direct subscriptions and the remainder from ordinary church revenue.

His Lordship complimented the people of Wallaceburg on their enterprise and pointed out how the good work might be continued by providing more modern schoel accommodation, enlarging the church, etc. He next addressed himself more particularly to those who had been confirmed—over a hundred in number—and gave them some excellent advice. All the children promised His Lordship to totality abstain from all intoxicating fluors until they were twenty-one years of age.

In the evening Rev. Father Aylward preached an earnest and elequent sermon Miss Ruby Gordon and father, D. A. Gordon, rendered some very valuable assistance to the

well done.
Miss Angela O'Neill, of the senior department
read a short address, to which the Bishop made
a suitable reply, while petite Lillian Doyle presented his Lo diship with a beautiful bouquet
of Marechal Niel roses.
The total number confirmed were one hundred and ten. His Lordship's visit will long
be remembered in a grateful manner by the
citizens of Wallaceburg in general.

DIOCESE OF ST. ALBERT.

Right Rev. Bishous Grouard and Breynot arrived in the first week of September from their extended trip in their respective dioceses. The former visited the missions situated along Lesser Stave Lake, and the Peace River. The latter went down the Mackenzie River, as far as Fort Good Hope.

In the Lesser Slave Lake region, there is a large tract of land, called Grand Prairie, most appropriate to mixed farming, owning to the mild winds of the Pacific Coast, which find an issue through the mountains. At several places along the Peace River, farming is carried on successfully. The Catholic Mission, at Fort Vermillion, runs a four mill, which does creditable work.

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Early in June Bishop Braynot and his companions were provented, for some weeks, from going on their journey, because the nee of Great Slave Lake Lake stopped their way.

B shop Grouard has returned to Lesser Slave Lake, with a party of young missionaries, new law returned from Europe.

Bishop Breynot has left fof Dawson City with R. F. Lefebyre O. M. I., who is in charge of White Horse Mission.

The completion of the new church at Strath cona is contemplated. The Church at St. Emerance will soon be opened for public worship. Visitors now admire the large proportions of the future cathedral at St. Albert; the walls, in stone and brick, rise over the ground.

The ladies of St. Albert are arranging in view of a bazaar to be held on or about Christmas.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

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BISHOP'S VISIT TO AYTON.

His Lordship the Bishop of Hamilton visited Ayton the last Stunday of September accompanied by Chancellor Holden. He administered confirmation to 32 cancidates—19 boys and 13 girls. The Bishop expressed himself as hignly pleased with the intelligent answers given by the candidates—19 boys and 13 girls. The Bishop expressed himself as hignly pleased with the intelligent answers given by the candidates to his catechetical instructions. He complimented the pastor, Rev. Father Owens, on having prepared the candidates well lead oxpressed himself as well pleased with improvements in ade in the church, also the generacity of the people, in the rection of a handsome new tower and in the good order and nearness shown in the church also the generacity of the people, in the rection of a handsome new tower and in the good order and nearness shown in the church also the generacity of the people, in the rection of a handsome new tower and in the good order and nearness shown in the church also the generacity of the people, in the rection of a handsome new tower and in the good order and nearness shown in the church also the generacity of the people, in the rection of a handsome new tower and in the good order and nearness shown in the church also the general properties of the high Ghost.

The Bishop accompanied by the pastor, Fr. Owens, and Father Holden, then proceeded to the ceremony the Bishop explained the mis on a bell fulfilled in calling the faithful to prayer and to Mass. It sounded by one of the particular to the Church by two ladies of the parish. After the ceremony the Bishop aspised to the parish of the faithful to prayer and to Mass. It sounded by the temperature to the Church by two ladies of the parish. After the ceremony the Bishop aspised to the faithful to prayer and to Mass. It sounded by the pastor of the carried to the ceremony the Bishop aspised to the faithful to prayer and to Mass. It sounded by the pastor of the faithful to prayer and to Mass. It sounde

NEW PASTOR FOR ST, JOSEPH S CHURCH,
On Rozary Sunday the Bishop assisted at
High Mass at St Joseph's church, accommanied
by Father Mahony and Rev, Mr. Walsh,
The Bishop announced that he appointed
Father Donovan pastor of the parish in the
place of the late Father Hinchey, Father Donovan has been acting pastor since Father Hinchey was taken ill. His appointment is a very
plassing one to his new parishioners. His
many friends in the cathedral parish, where he
labored so zealously for the past three years,
will miss him, white they are glad to hear of
his promotion. his promotion.
BISHOP'S VISITATION.

His Lordship has made a vititation of many parishes of the diocese during the last few weeks including Guelph, Berlin, Waterloo, St. Agatha, etc. ORDINATION

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The Bishop raised Rev Mr. E. R. Walshformerly a student at Quebecjseminary, to subdeaconship on Sunday. Mr. Walsh will be
ordained to the priesthood at St. Mary's
cathedral on Sunday Oct. 19th.

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ANNUAL CONFERENCES.
The Bishop has announced that the annual conferences of the clergy will take place at Hamilton, Guelph and Paris during the last week in November.

Like a morning dream, life becomes more and more bright the longer we live, and the reason of everything appears more clear. What has puzzled us before seems less mysterious, and the crooked paths look straighter as we approach the end.—Richter.

DIOCESE OF PEMBROKE.

NEW PARISH AT LEVESQUEVILLE, ONT.

His Lordship Bishop Lorrain of Pembroke, visited on S.pt. 25th and 25 h the missions of Lyvesqueville and Corbeil in Fenis, and of Coniswick in Chieholm. These three missions are taken away from Bonfield and organized into a new parish with a resident priest at Lyvesqueville (Head of Like Nyebynning). Rev. Father A. F. J. Aston, assistant in Bonneld, is first pastor. We wish him every success.

IN THE VALE OF REPHAIM.

A SONG OF THE GUARDIAN ANGELS. B. F. DeCosta in Messenger of Sacred Hear

"When thou shall near the sound of a going in the tops of the Sycamine trees then shall thou jain battle." (2 Kings, v.2).
Join not the gauge of battle, God unto David and As forth from Mount Moriah to meet the for he sped.

Nor strike the proud Philistine, till, clear, atop
the trees.
The Sycamine—a Going, is heard among the
leaves.

Obedient the Monarch in Rephaim strong His men of war battalioned to charge Philistia's binis, Dark worshippers of Dagon from Gaza's hostile cosat.
Strong-armed, invaling cohorts of Askalon the boost.

Rephaim for the combat the haughty heathen The fragrant Wady-el Werd, the Valley of the Ruse, Where Sycamines their branches bear tower-ing on high." And proudly with the cedar and the noble Palm trees vie.

Here Israel made ready till rustling wings were heard. were heard,
The Sycamin's rich leafage by Angel pinions
surred;
Then Hebrew rushed to battle, and David's b inner waved From Gibeon to Gaza : Jerusalem was saved. Await we thus God's signal and Watch like

men of old
To hear a sound of Going that victory foretold; For rustlings in the tree-tops proclaim that Are marchalled for the combat unseen in ambient air.

The Angels camp around us, though mortal sight be dim,
To lead us through the conflict in our Vale of Reppaim;
Clad in supernal armor, with fulgent sword and spear.

Invisible, invincible, they know no mortal f.ar.

Soul, hast thou grieved these allies, unheed-ing aid they bring. The tender admonition, the beat of gentle Led fing? false ambition, hast thou fought and failed alone.
And now with shame discover a weakness all time own?

Still angels loving tarry, they will not be estranged.
They hold their holy office and ministry unchanged.
As in Rephaim's Valley, in David's distant They wait, all sympathetic, to help God's own again.

Oh, list the leafy signal, announcing Angels nigh.

Those solendid reinforcements from martial fields on high.

And when a sound of Going is heard in greenwood shrine.

March with the victor legions and smite the Philistine.

MY BEADS. BY FATHER RYAN.

Sweet, blessed beads! I would not part With one of you for richest gem That gleams in kingly diadem; Ye know the history of my heart.

For I have told you every grief In all the days of twenty years, And I have moistened you with tears, And in your decades tound relief.

Ah! time has fied, and friends have failed And joys have died; but in my needs Ye were my friends, my blessed beads! And ye consoled me when I wailed.

For many and many a time, in grief, My weary fingers wandered round Tny circled chain, and always found In some Hail Mary sweet relief.

How many a story you might tell Of inner life, to all ucknown; I trusted you and you alone, But ah! we keep my secrets well. Ye are the only chain I wear— A sign that I am but the slave, In life, in death, beyond the grave, O Jesus and His Mother fair.

snow in a sign, degree the very high estimation the choir has of her. The address was as follows land was read by Miss Mabel Clair mont:

Dear Miss Dowd—We, the members of Saint Paul's cnoir, having learned of your intended marriage and ceparture from us, feel that we would not be doing our duty if we did not take advantage of this opportunity to express in a public manner the sentiments that are shared for you by every member of the choir.

The very high esteem in which you are held by usadds one more to your many virtues. We have invariably found you a faithful member and friend, in public and in private as the occasion offered, and during your rely among us, you have by your kindly manner endeared your-relf to us ail. Your genial disposition will you do you many friends in your new home, but they crainly will not exclude your faithful choir friends.

It is not within the scope of an address such as this is, to convey fully our loving feelings toward you. Words utterly fail us, but whist we will be removed from the influence of your immediate presence, we know that one home will be brightened, and we wish you and your future husband every success, and we pray that Almighty God may grant both of health, hapoiness and a long life.

We also beg you to accept the accompanying gift of a clock, as a slight token of our affection and love for you, and of our deep gratitude to you for your carnest efforts while in the choir, and we trust that in the evening when its going strikes out our "practise hour" at 7.30, that you may cast aside a few thoughts for your friends at Saint Paul's.

In conclusion we say good bye, though we fain would leave the words unpoken, and we result aptand spontianeous manner, voicing the regretshe felt in severing her connection with her many friends of Saint Paul's church, and referring to the many happy occasions she had spentiin the choir. She thanked them kindly for the manifestation of their good will, so beautifully expressed and so nicely elivered in the address just read, and so subs

I have always been struck at the ease with which the poor forget their wretchedness. Being only used to live for the present, they make a gain of every pleasure as soon as it offers itself.—An Attic Philosopher.

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ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.

At Gravenhurst, Muskoka, on Friday evening a very enjoyable time was soent at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dowd. The occasion was the assembly of the choir of St. Paul's church, to bid farewell to Miss Florence Dowd, to make a joint presentation, and to show in a slight degree the very high estimation the choir has of her. The address was afollows land was read by Miss Mabel Clair ment:

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in sacks, and shorts, at \$23 in sacks, Toronto.

Montreal, Oct. 9. — Grain — No. 1 hard Manitoba, 70e Fort William; No. 1 northern 68c October shipment; Ontario red and white wheat, 73c afloat; new crop neas, 76c afloat, and do, oats, No. 2, 32je afloat; load rive, and 33c afloat spot; 33 to 33je in store for local account; rye, 55je afloat; No. 3, barley, 47c afloat; buckwheat, 54 afloat; No. 3, barley, 47c afloat; No. 4, ba EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo. N. Y. Oct. 9.—Cattle—Receipts. 100 head; nothing doing. Veals—Receipts light; lower; tops. \$8 to \$8.25; common to good, \$55 to \$7.75. Hogs—Receipts, 5.000 head; fairly active; pigas abade lower; others steady to strong; heavy, \$7.55 to \$7.65; mixed, \$7.35 to \$7.60; Norkers, \$7.25 to \$7.35; light do. \$6 bo \$7.70; pigs. \$6.50 to \$7.60; roughs, \$6 25 to \$6 60; stags, \$5 to \$6; grassers, \$4.50 to \$7; dairles, \$7 to \$7.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, \$3.00 head; sheep firm; lambs, steady; top lambs, \$5 60 to \$7.50; cuils to good, \$4.25 to \$5.60; yearlings, \$1 to \$4.50; wethers, \$8.50 to \$4; sheep, top mixed, \$3.75 to \$4; cuils to good. \$2 to \$5.50

THE SERMON OF ST. FRANCIS. Up soared the lark into the air,
A shaft of song, a winged prayer,
As if a soul, released from pain,
Were flying back to beaven again.
St. Francis heard; it was to him
An emblem of the Seraphim;
The upward motion of the fire.
The light, the heat, the heart's desire.
Around Assis's convent gate The upward motion of the fire.
The light, the heat, the heart's desire.
Around Assis's convent gate
The birds, God's poor who cannot wait.
From moor and mere, and darksome wood
Came flocking from the'r dole of food,
"O brother birds, 'St. Francis said,
"Ye come to me and ask for bread,
But not with bread alone to day
Shall ye be fed and sent away.
Ye shall be fed, ye happy birds,
With manna of celestial words;
Not mine, though mine they seem to be.
Not mine, though mine they seem to be.
Not mine, though they be spoken through me.
O, doubly are ye bound to praise
The great Creator in your lays;
He giver hyou your plumes of down,
Your crimson hoods, your closks of brown.
He giveth you your wings to fly
And breathe a purer air on high,
And careth for you everywhere,
Who for yourselves so little care!"
With flutter of swift wings and songs
Together rose the feathered throngs.
And singing scattered far apart;
Deep peace was in St. Francis' heart.
He knew not if the brotherhood
His homily had understood;
He only knew that to one ear
The meaning of his words was clear.

—Henry Wadeworth Longfellow.

To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD, LON don, Ont.

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The regular monthly meeting of St. Mary's Branch of the Catholic Truth Society, was held on Monday, Sept. 22nd, in the Occident hall parlors. Considering this was 'he first meeting since the vacation, the attendance was very good.

find that owing to his being appointed to a position which necessitates his assence from the city the greater part of his time we must lose such an influential and useful officer.

After the regular business of the Society has been discussed. Rey Fathers McCann and Minchan addressed the members expressing their pleasure with the work of the society in the past, and encouraging them to renewed effort in the future.

Mr. H. Watts provided a musical treat by rendering several popular selections through the Phonograph, after which the meeting was brought to a close.

TEACHERS WANTED.

TEACHER WANTED FOR SCHOOL section, No. 7, Admission, for the year 19.3. One holding a legal certificate. Applications stating qualifications and salary to be sent to the underestened. John Gauthier, secretary, McDougail P. O. Ont. 1230 2.

FARM FOR SALE. \$4,000 BUYS CHOICE GRAIN AND STOCK farm in Dufferin county, 100 acres cleared, Good buildings, Well watered and fenced, School and church within five minute's walk. Good market within two miles. Excellent roads. P. Jas. Hughes, 75 Yonge street, Toronto.

FARM FOR SALE.

SITUATION WANTED.

A GOOD COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER wishes a situation as housekeeper in a priest's house. Good references. Address Miss McCebe, care Bishophurst, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

WANTED.

COOD SMART SALESMEN FOR WEST-urn Ontario, also local agents, for the sale of fruit trees, ornamental trees, etc. Salary or commission basis. Also two smartmen to act as general agents for Western Ontario-Apply to Pelham Nursery Company. Toronto.

BUSINESS STAND TO LET.

In the village of Osceola, Township of Bromly, County of Renfrew, in a fine section, three and a half, miles from Cobden, one of the largest shipping stations on the C. P. R. Splendid roads, store 26 x 36, cellar full size, store house 20 x 30. This is a grand opportunity for an opening at the present time in a rich agricultural locality with every prospect of a very large and profitable business. Terms very reasonable for one or more years. Patrick Hart, Os.cola P. O., Ont.

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Our readers will remembe

ferred not long since to the corded in great cities to a vi min. In a short time he gas him a band of followers triflers-and those in quest tion for jaded nerves. We whether they are of the s now. After a few months departed with a goodly s coin of the realm and the that the gullibility of the can be depended upon as revenue. Since his t have come forward with v ious schemes, and have, if v credence to statistics, me siderable success. No bizarre the schemes may

Anent this, a contempo that it is strange to fin culture among their adhere indeed occasion surprise, b be used to it by th every generation but happened at the beginning Education is no safeg

error. Man who are su reasonable -and are in ma commercial interests-allo to become the dupes of Pigott or the Good Mothe N. H. But before now men who boasted of a civilization that " Because ye knew Go

glorified Him or given Hi have become vain in you your foolish hearts are da fessing yourselves to be become fools." It is true, doubtless,

they are seeking in the or that system the Go have lost. But what as the boundless self-cor majority of them. Becau a theory of yesterday, ba assertions of some s teacher, they have an ar doubt and question that human being. The Pa palmiest days were not se arrogant as these gen have some regard for ophers, who, despite their ment and protracted st their inability to solve t their origin and destin light from the world be difficult to be patient wi women who prate of relig that are now in the Ontar believe that a desire for is responsible for much nice to talk of love ar make Canada good and would do it more effe stopped their gibberis from the newspaper and let us remember that re suited for the growth o ennoble the home and m stone of nationality. V not the woman-spoutin the woman who is teac children to fear nous woman who is the true husband and who value

> IMMORAL BOOKS There has been littl late Emile Zola. For his death the critics h any notice of him o "J'accuse" letter re patriots of his existen terest was languid : convince the novelis had passed. Melanch a man who had been

probation more than

club-women and the pr

Pity that he could n people who indulge erature might find t teresting. Nightly, f atres in great cities that are more dan than anything that e pen of the French menting on the Ne of " Iris" Mr. U. Y

bune has this to say " The Great Real life, it appears, a blackguards, sexual crimes, infidelities marriage and out of