THE CATHOLIG RECORD

THE SPIRIT OF PETER IN LEO XIII.

cent events have brought glori-Recent events have brought gotte ously before the world the fact that the spirit of Peter lives in his successor, the same Holy Spirit that filled the Prince of the Apostles has been prom-teed in Peter to all the Sovereign Pon-teed in Peter to all the Sovereign Pontiffs in an especial manner by the In-fallible Truth (itseif). They, more than any other member of the Church, stand in need of the Spirit of Truth, as they are to lend him their volce to pro-claim infallibly the truth to the faith-fall and thus not only to prearve, but ful, and thus not only to be taken to the latter also constantly to effect the unity of *faith* in the Church. They, too, have received through the same Holy Spirit from the Invisible Head of the Church the full authority to govern the King-dom of God, and the special assistance of the same Spirit in order to guard, as rulers of the Church, also the unity of obedience in the faithful people.

Infidelity has not ceased ever since that first Pentecost to pour forth the spleen of mockery and insult over those who acknowledge and revere in the successor of the fisherman of Nazaroth, the visible steersman of the Church and the visible instrument of the Holy Ghost. But at all times the Catholic multitude has addressed itself to Peter with loud and pathetic voice : "What shall we do?" and the more the sneering spirit of the world makes the prisoner in the Vatican and his faithful adherents all over the world the butt of its most bitter persecutions, the more fervently does the Catholic multitude adhere to that high priest, so venerable in his infirmity, so powerful in his abandonment, so marvelous in his captivity ; and it perseveres with him in the same doctrine and subjects itself to him in childlike obedice. - American Herald.

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE.

Tweed, June 26, 1899.

The Rev. Clergy of the Diocese of Kingston have arranged to conduct their annual Pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Besupré on Tuesday, 25th July, in order that intending pilgrims may be enabled to be present at the Shrine and to invoke the intercession of La Bonne Ste. Anne, on Wednesday, 26th July-the very day which the Catholic Church has consecrated to the honor of the Mother of the Blessed Virgin. The pilgrimage will be under the immedi-ate direction of the Rev. D A. Twomey, of Tweed, Ont.; and the Rev. Father Stanton, of Brockville, who has so suc cessfully organized the Pilgrimages (f past years, will give his invaluable asce on this occasion also. Raturn Istar ticket to Toronto, good for ten days, is placed at the very low rate of \$6.75 Starting from Toronto, tickets will be sold at all stations, both on G. T. R and C. P. R. as far East as the limits of Ontario, and will be good to go on special and regular trains on the morning of the 25th July, and to re-turn on any regular train within the time limit. A special G. T. R. train will leave Lindsay at 12.30 p. m. on uesday, 25th July. For further particulars apply to Rev.

D. A. Twomey, Tweed, Ont.

Special to the CATHOTIC RECORD. ABCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

The death of Rev. Sister Rivet at the Mother House removes one of the oldest members of the Grey Nuns' community, and also one of the offer in this city somewhere over fifty years ago. Taking up their quarters in a one-and a-half story house on St. Patrick street—where the Sisters of the Precious Blood also first estab-lished themselves—the survivors lived to see the alterney of the street street in the stab-

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

DIOCERE OF LORDON. On July 9, the new church of the Sacred Heart was dedicated at Cygnet, Ohio. The sermon on the occasion was preached by Rev. M. J. Brady, of St. Alphone turch, Windsor, Oat. The Bowling Green Tribune of July 10, contains the following reference to the rev. geniteman's discourse: The Mass having come to a close Rev. M. J. Brady. of St. Alphoneus church, of windsor, the origin and growth of the Church that Christ founded while He was a earth. Father Brady is a man of scholasite and im-poing appearance, and has an excellent de-livery, being able to hold an audience in almost brochies silence. From a literary and philo sophical standpoint the address was perhapo one of the most masterly that any present has de-been priviser dio listen to in many aday. His liok he forged the chain of thought that de-haugage was not only well chosen but beauti. "A clever part of Father Brady's address was

language was not only well chosen but beauti-ful. A clever part of Father Brady's address was the very complimentary mention made of the pastor, Rev. Father Regan. He said that he and others, including Hev. Father D. Cushing, C. S. B. D. D., president of Assumption col-lege, had come, not only to attend the dedica-tion of the church at Cygnet, but on account of the kindly feeling they have for him, through long years of intimate acquaintance and asso-ciation. He said it bespoke good to have the president of the college present where the pastor was educated and graduated."

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

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(For the CATHOLIC RECORD.) ECHOES OF THE PAST.

- How I long for the days Of my youth's happy time, The days full of love and of greeting, When the fresh mountain breeze Sweetly sang through the trees And my heart fairly danced in its beating,
- The gay rivulet, there, With rushes clothed o'er Proudly flows,through the green budding wild-wood : Where the birds in their glee Sang their love songs for me, In the days of my thrice happy childhood.

- Once more there in fancy I gather the flowers. As round me the sunbeams were streaming ; Whilst my heart beat was quick And the buds blossomed thick. A wreath I had twined in my dreaming.
- The wreath that so oft I had twined In my joy As lify buds danced on the river: Poor, sad beart! Nevermore! Shall I watch on the shore The sunbeams glad prance and there quiver.
- Those thoughts do enchant me And they dwell in my mind. As I sit saddy musing and dreaming Of youth's fond fleeting day, When no storms marred the way That led to Life's sea-brightly gleaming.

- And the little glad hearts That beat joyons with mine. Those hearts that knew nothing but gladness-God bless them]—the friends, That a true Friendship sends To lift the dark veils from our sadness.
 - -J. William Fischer.
 - WHO IS THE SADDEST MORTAL?
- Who is the saddest mortal? He who in poverty Wears out his heart in battle
- With want and misery? No; for if Faith upholds him, When life's long fight is past, Safe in the peace of heaven Riches he finds at last.

SKETCH OF A REWARKABLE MAN. Brief Outline of the Career of Thomas G. Shamgbnessy, General Manager of the Canadian Pacific Ballway. Perhaps no other country in the world has the United States. We mean mon who, by the force of sheer ability and merit, have risen from humble positions to the highest places in the councils of the great railway corporations

MARBIAGE.

Perhaps no other country in the world has produced so many eminent railway men as has the United States. We mean men who, by the form humble positions to the highest places in of the continent. In this connection we have of the continent. In this connection we have of the continent. In this connection we have a striking instance in the person of Mr. Thes. (). Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian paratively early age, that gentleman having connection with railroading began when he was a boy of sixteen years, in 1800, his first every beging in the purchasing department of the contactly he became general storekeeper to the line, a position he held when Mr. Wil-iam C. Van Horne left the company's service in 1881 to become general manager of the Can-dian Pacific Railway. In 1892 Mr. Van of the C. P. R., with his headquarters at Mor-ration years, and was then promoted to the of the C. P. R., with his headquarters at Mor-ration years, and was then promoted to the of the C. P. R., with his headquarters at Mor-ration selected him asgeneral purchasing agent of the C. P. R., with his headquarters at Mor-about two years, and was then promoted to the of succession he was duly appointed assistan-in succession he was they provide the di-the stater capacity he hashad valuable ex-meral manager, assistant president, becom-ing, in ture, a directial opportunities of master-of which he has just become the head. Thou man he displayed an aptitude for dis fore-sing the working datalis of the great corporation of which he has just become the head. Thou man he displayed an aptitude for dis fore-sing the working datalis of the states and thorough which here a distant a for high-or responsibilities and from the case and thorough which here a discorring the more instruction the once and the source on the state as a truthfully said that some men are born orators. financiers, statemen, etc., it may be inducted, and this the meas superiors that he would prove a success. Among these Van Horne, whose keen discorment enabled in t <text><section-header>

OBITUARY.

Miss MARGARET QUAYLE, LONDON. Miss Margaret Quayle died at her parents' residence, London, on Sunday, July 9, after a lingering illness, borne with true Christian patience and fortitude. Miss Quayle had the extreme happiness of being fully prepared for death, being faithfully attended throughouther long illness, by Rev. M. J. Tiernan, who also celebrated the Requiem Mass for the repose of her soul on Tueeday, July 11th. Mr. Quayle and his family moved to this city from St. Marys about a year ago, during which time they made for themselves friends without number, who will earnestly pray to our Heavenly Father to have mercy upon the soul of this beloved young lady, who was a gen eral favorite with all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. MISS MARGARET QUAYLE, LONDON.

sound in this become young individual with was a gen her acquaintance. After the celebration of the Requiem Mass the mournful cortege proceeded to the G. T. R. station, where the family, attended by a num-ber of friends, accompanied the remains to St. Marys, where the interment was made. To the bereaved parents, brother and sister we extend our hear fell condolence on the loss of the household favorite, and we feel sure that their grief will be assuged by the comforting reflection that their beloved one bcre her long and trying illness with such exemplary patience, and that when Death's angel came he found her ready-may, willing-to accom-pany him to her eternal home, R. I. P.

of man's pride shall demonstrate His own "Me isoking down on us with eyes of love, that He shall blees this work of our hands that He shall blees this work of our hands of ducation, may at least, be created a thirst or walk howledge; that prejudice and bigot fy may never find therein a restang-lace; dren's instruction in our public institution may be guided by divine wisdom, and that all, teachers and pupit, may daily spend them structure for the soul - everlasting truth." "To this end, then, I salute Thee, my Crea-tor is a searching for the only real beaut." "To this end, then, I salute Thee, my Crea-be thy name; Thy kingdom come; Thy will be does as we forgive those who trespase better us foon evert han to into, temptation, but teliver us foon evert. Ame."

C. M. B. A. Resolution of Condolence

Resolution of Condolence. Montreal, July 12, 1890. At the regular meeting of Branch 25, Cath-olic Mutual Benefit Association, Grand Cou-ander street, Monday evening, 10 inst., the fol-That was unanimously stopted this branch has hard on two recent occasions for and sorrow of the recent unexpected for and sorrow of the recent unexpected for the branch has hard on two recent occasions the great pleasure of having Brother Killackey the great pleasure of having Brother Killackey in and by his death our Association. Benefit and by his death our Association has been be and by the death our Association. Benefit and by his death our the stamped hind is and by his death our Association. Benefit and the symyship of this branch beased belonged, attack No. 1, to which do ceased brother. Benefit and the symyship of this branch beased belonged. Association for the stamped Benefit and by his death our Association for the stand beased belonged. Association for the stamped Benefit and by his death our Association for the stand beased belonged. Association for the stamped Benefit and by his death our Association for the stamped beased belonged. Association for the stamped Benefit and beased beased beased as the stamped of the stamped beased belonged. Association for the stamped beased beased belonged as the stand by his branch Beased beased beased beased as the stand by his branch Beased beased beased beased as the stand by his branch Beased beased beased as the stand by his branch Beased beased beased beased as the stand by his branch Beased beas

ceased beiong of and also to the taining of our decease d Brother. P. J. McDonagh Rec. Sec. Huntley, July 6, 1892. The following resolution of condolence was moved and passed by Branch 285, Huntley, at the regular meeting held on the above date : Whereas it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from this earth our much respected Brother, Mr, W. P. Killackey, Window, our Grand Organizer, be it there-

Windsor, our Grand Organizer, be it there-fore Resolved that the officers and members of Branch 285, Huntley, embrace this opportunity to record its deep regret at the loss the Asso-ciation has sustained in the unexpected death of Mr. W. P. Killackey, whose services to the Association of which he was one of the earliest and most enthusiastic members, cannot be over estimated. Be it further Resolved that this resolution of condolence be spread upon the minutes of this Branch. and that acopy be sent to the sister of deceased, and also to the CATHOLIC RECORD and The Canadian, Rev. P. Corkery, Spir. Advis. John H. Kennedy, Pres. Patrick Carter, Sec.

CURED OF EPILEPSY.

Story of a St. Catharines Lady The is Restored to Health.

THE SUFFERED SEVERELY, SOMETIMES HAVING AS MANY AS FOUR SPASMS IN A WEEK-SEV-ERAL DOCTORS CONSULTED WITHOUT BENE

ERAL DOCTORS CONSULTED WITHOUT BENE FIT. From the Star, St. Catharines. Mrs. S. B. Wright, of St. Catharines, has for a number of years been a severe sufferer from oplepsy, from which dread disease she is now happily itree. To a reporter who recently called upon her to ascertain the Winner of her cure, she said.—"It is to Dr. Williars Pink Pills I owe my release. It is some years since I had my first attack, At the time I did not know what the trouble was, but the doctor who was called in to attend me at once said it was epilepsy, and that the disease was incurable. After this I had the spasms as often as two, three and four times a week. I had no pre-monitory symptoms, but would fail no matter where I was. I always slept heavily after an attack Finding that the local treatment was not helping me my husband took are to adcotor in Hamilton. He also said but he could not cure me, but that be could give me medicine that would prolong the peide between the be-spasme. This he accomplished, but I houred for a cure rather than for relief, and I finally consulted a specialist, who told me that be could cure me, but that he could give me medicine that would prolong the peide between the spasme. This he accomplished, but I houred for a cure rather that for a cure and was a shout rescale that it must have patience. I akeed him how long he hourbh it would re-quire to effect a cure, and he replied at least it faithoily, but instead of setting better I was surely growing worse. After following this treatment for some months without avail, I felt that I could not hope for a cure and was about resigning mysel to my act. My sister, hils for all versited in the treatment to its the time cance when the spasme that the spasme, but I felt that gradually they were less source and my strength to baser them in all swelve or fourtees the save at the spasme fink Pills, and although severa for the in-mal dy. I owe this, happy release to Dr. Wil-inser Pink Pills, and will always have a go

quoted at 840 to 9c. but these figures are re-garded as too high ; Liverpool quotations re-main unchanged at 42s. for both white and colored. Butter is strong at 17 k to 18c. for finest creamery; Western dairy is quoted at 13; to 14c. Belected exgs are selling at 13 to 15c. best Western are 12 to 125c; No. 1 candled 10c. to about 11c; P. E. Lare quoted at 11c; and candled stock rather higher. Polatoes are firm for new stock; in round tots 1.50 a bbl. is being paid, and jobbing lots sell at 81.75. EAST BUFFALO.

JULY 28, 1899

Bathy party, and yoo buy your and an analysis of a series of a series of the second demand. and three loads on sale; the feeling, was considerably improved, and if the run for Monday is moderate prices will rule strong; calves in light supply, fair demand and steady; choice to strate, \$2,50 to \$2,60; good to choice, \$5,00 to \$2,55. Sheep and Lambs-Four loads on sale, and fair demand the strate \$1,50 to \$2,50 to \$4,55; good to choice \$6,50; culls, \$40,50; common to fair, \$1,55 to \$5,25; culls, \$40,50; common to fair, \$1,55 to \$5,25; culls, \$40,50; common to fair, \$1,55 to \$4,55. Hogs-The offerings were is loads, and the market opened slow to \$4,55; rouchs, \$3,50 to \$4,55; close, \$4,60; mixed, \$4,00; pigs, \$4,65; prouche, \$3,55 to \$3,50; state, \$3,60; to \$3,55; the close was steady, at the morning prices.

CHEAP EXCURSION From TORONTO to

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE Calling at Montresl and Quebec, on

TUESDAY, JULY 25th, 1899 . . VIA . .

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Excursion trains will leave Toronto at 7 and a.m., arriving at Montreal at 6 and 6.25 p.m. Leaving Montreal (Bonaventure depoi) by special train at 10 p.m., arriving at Ste. Anne de Beaupre, via Quebec, at 5.30 a.m. Wed-nesday.

Cheapest excursion of the century, covering a distance of 1,082 miles, extending 10 days, and passing through the most picturesque per-tions of two provinces.

Return Fare Only \$6.75 Tickets will be good to go by regular a. m. rains. Children half-fare. Time limit ten

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For Pullman and Tourist Rates apply to J.W. Ryder, Ticket Agent, corner King and Yonge Streets, Toronto.

A Touris Sleeping Car, equipped. will be at-tached to the special train at Brockville and also at Montreal. Berth accommodation for two persons, \$1.00.

. 1899. EIGHTH 1809. ANNUAL EXCURSION

> From TORONTO to STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE and QUEBEC

.. VIA . . Canadian Pacific Railway On Tuesday, July 25th.

Cheapest excursion of the century, covering a distance of 1.082 miles, extending ten days and passing through the most picturesque por-tions of the two provinces.

RETURN FARE ONLY \$6.75. Children half-fare. Tickets good for 10 days.

Excursion Trains - A Special Train, compos-d of first-class Coaches and Pullman Sleepers, will leave Union Station at 8 a.m., atd regular Montreal train at 9 a.m., atriving at Quebec at 30 on Wednesday morning. Tickets good going on both trains and valid o return by any regular train within the time

limit. Two REFRESHMENT CARS will be attached to the Excursion Train at Tweed, in which hot meals, tea and coffee will be served. Meals 26c. Tea or coffee 5c. a cup. First-class Sleepers and Tourist Sleeping Cars will accompany the excursion. The Sleeping Cars, which will be used over night at St. Anne's, will be placed on the siding mear the church. The two Refreshment Cars will also be placed as near the church as con-renear the thile at St. Anne's, where meals and refreshments will be served at a low rate. Excursion.

refreshments will be served at a low rate. For Berth Rates apply to C. E. Buntin, C. P. R. City Agent, No. I King St. East, Toronto. Berths will be sold in First-class Sleepers while at St. Anne de Beaume at \$1.00. Tourist Cars equipped 50c. Berths in First-class Sleeper, accommodating two persons, from Toronto \$3.50; Montreal \$150. Tourist equipped from Smith's Falls, \$1.00.



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MRS, JAMES GIBLIN, MERRITTON, ONT. The home of one of Merritton's most respect-ed families was overshadowed with a cloud of sorrow on Monday, June 26th, when the mer-cliess hand of death removed therefrom a most beloved mother, in the person of Mrs. Ann Gib-lin, relict of the late James Giblin. Deceased was in the seventy-sixth year of her age, and a native of County Sligo, Ireland : came with her hueband and two children to this country about the year 1840, and settled in New York State, removing in 1853 to Merriton, where she lived continuously until the time of her death. Her hueband died about eighteen years ago. She was the mother of ten children, seven of whom survive her, namely, Mrs. Jackson, Manitoba: Mrs. Feeley, St. Catherines; Mrs. Geo. Seales, Niagara Falls, Ont; Catherine, Henrietta, John J. and Thomas M., Merrittoo, She also had thirty-six grand children and tweire great grand children. Deceased was a devout Catholic, an exemplary mother and always ready and willing to lend a helping hand to those less favored with this world's gifts, and many a prayer will ascend to the seat of Merey for the one whose chief ambition was to comfort the poor and needy. Mrs. Giblin had been an invalid for the past eight years, being then stricken by paralysis, during which time she suffered intensely at intervals, always bearing it with Christian fore-bearance. However her condition was not MRS, JAMES GIBLIN, MERRITTON, ONT.

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ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

Resolution of Perth Separate School Board.

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Who is the saddest mortal? He who through days of pain Wrestles with voiceless demons Again and yet again? No: for through suffering claim him With every anguished breath, Death is the end of torture, And heav'n comes after death,

Who is the saddest mortal? The sinner black with sin ? No; for through deep contrition Pardon he still may win. The saddest of all mortals Is one I saw to-day, Who knows not God or heaven— The man who does not pray. —Hone Willis in the Ay

-Hope Willis, in the Ave Maria.

(Published by request.) LIFE.

In this Life are strangely blended, Joy and sorrow, care and pain, E're the song of mirth is ended, Slowly comes the sad refrain.

Every heart has hours of sadness, Every breast has days of care ; When each note of joy or gladness, Wakens naught but echoes there.

Joy by grief is quickly followed, Every pleasure nas its pain ; Bliss, however pure and hallowed, Soon dissolves and fades again.

Dream not, then, of lasting gayness, Or pleasures ceaseless flow ; Waiting Elysium here is madness, Man's grim heritage is woe.

-J. J. Gallagher St. Joseph's College, Iemramcook, N. B., Feb. 4, 1884.

GOD WILL SPRINKLE SUNSHINE.

- If you should see a fellow-man with trouble's flag unfurled, An looking like he didn't have a friend in all the world. Go up and slap him on the back, and holler, "How do you do?" And grasp his hand so warm he'll know he has a friend in you.
- And grasp his hand so warm he'll know he has a friend in you. Then ax him what's a hurtin' him, an' laugh his
- cares away, And tell him that the darkest night is just be
- fore theday. Don't talk in graveyard palavar, but say it
- right out loud. That God will sprinkle sunshine in the trail of every cloud.
- This world at best is but a hash of pleasure and
- of pain; Some days are bright and sunny, and some all sloshed with rain. And that's just how it ought to be, for when the clouds roll by preciate the bright and smiling sky. So learn to take it as it comes, and don't sweat at the pores Because the Lord's opinion don't coincide with yours:

- But sours ; keep rememberin', when cares your path ensbroud, That God has iots of sunshine to spill behind the cloud.
- - -James Whitcomb Riley.

in all that concerns the well-being of every employe of the company, and you have as good a type of a railway president as humanity can produce. It is quite needless to say that Mr. Shaugh-messy's methods of administering the great public service are modern and in all respects up-to-date. Having had his sducation and up-so bringing in the United States, and his railroad this important branch of modern publics er vice, and he knows it like a science. It will in-terease his official responsibility in being el-vated to the presidency, but will not make much difference in his practical work, for in the iower position his every-ready knowledge of all great questions concerning the interests of the company were constantly in requisition, and he is perfectly familiar with the work-rings of the line from the highest to the lowers of all great questions the great as his abilities pare it will tax his energies to the utmost to ad-ministic function. But great as his abilities pare it will tax his energies to the utmost to ad-the mere of long experience and welk the is yearly increasing its rests of the Canadian pu-Pacific Railway, a huze corporation which is yearly increasing the subsiness and reaching out-tor new sources of traffs from Half at to cou-tin has of departments almost as elever as him-eability, who are heartily devoted to the welfare bof the road. While the decision and direc hi do the distinct duties and obligations to the traveling ubbic, and each one strives for a senger fatalities and accidents on the line. In estimating the burden of Mr. Shaughnessy's g cares, it may be remarked that he is director of several other companies in which the cana-dian Pacific Railway has financial and other interests. And apart from that, he is connec-dent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was born of Irish parents inMilwaukee, Wis, in 1833, and after receiving his earlier lessons in relig ito made virtue at his devoed Catholic mother's knee, he got his scholastic education at the stonols and colleges of his nati

in his youthful days, he showed signs of the ambition and earnestness in mastering his les-sons, that marked his riper years. From his boyhood upwards he was remarked for his frank truthfulness of character and a quick-ness of intelligence noticeable in a boy of his years. Coning of a good old Irish Catholic stock, he inherited the nobility of heart and mind that served as a foundation for the virtuous in-structions instilled by his devoted parents and he grew up to manhood imbued with the prin-ciples of honor and honesty that give bent and direction to the successful career in later life. Most men who attain distinction in their mature years refer back the cause of their suc-ces to the promplings and example of uright parents, especially to the mother, from whom the never to be forgotten lessons are learned in days when the mind is plastic and ready to be shaped and influenced and set in the right direction. In Mr. Shaughnesay's case we are sure this is the sentiment uppermost in his mind today.

mind today. Treland, which has produced so many emi-ment men as statesmen, scholars, orators, sold-iers and particls, naturally rejoices in the well-being of her distinguished soms in every land of their dispersion, and she watches with eager solicitude the efforts and successes of her off. spring in the United States and Canada, wherein so many millions of them have found homes, and so many deserving ones have at-tained to high rank and station. The kinsmen of Mr. Shaughnessy who still fourish there, will take pride in his success in Canada, for as a Canadian citizen we have regarded him for years back, and as such he must be counted in the future, because his lot is inevitably bound up with the great railway over whose des-tindes he now presides. He resides at 1149 Dorchester Street, Montreal, in an elegant, home, surtounded by all the comforts that wedded biss can afford, and his five chil-dren are the delight of his leisure houre, if it can be said that a man of so many official oc-cupations has a leisure hour. To succed a man of the strength and calibre ct Sir William Van Horne in such an onerous position, is a sever test of worth and ability. That he will prove equal to the occasion there is no doub, as he has never failed of success in any undertaking. – Wn. Ellison in Buffalo nind to-day. Ireland, which has produced so many emi

PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS.

Holy Angels' School, London.

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From Junior IV. to Senior IV.—Jessic Mc-Gregor, Jennie Flynn, Mamie Boyle, Annie
Smith, May Traher, Mark Healey, Gertrude
Durkin, Norman Addison, William Murray,
Ross Graham, Ethel Connell.
From Senior III. to Junior IV.—Thos. Reily,
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Sophie Flynn, Eva Traher, Eva Garceau, Fred Pace (recommended). From Senior II. to Junior III.—Thos, Walsh, James Condrick, Susie McGill. Mary Graham, Annie Fitzpatrick, John Lenehan, John Bowers, Frank Garceau, Manie Finnigan Ivo Schmitt. Thos. Condrick, Will Flynn (recom-mended).

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years, being: then stricken by paralysis, during which time she suffered intensely at intervals, always bearing it with Christian fore-bearance. However her condition was not looked upon as scrious until two weeks pre-vious to her death. Rev. Father Smyth at tended to her spiritual affairs, and when the end came she died a most beautiful and edify-ing death surrounded by her family. The funeral, which was one of the largest ever seen in Merriton, took place on Friday morning, the 30th, to St Patrick's church, where years dequiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Smyth, P. P., with Rev. Father Sullivan of Thorold and Rev. Father Sulli-van delivered an elequent discourse on death. The choir was comosed of a number of the leading vocalists of St. Catharines, Merriton and Thorold. Miss Teresa Cogas, the organist, presided in a very efficient manner. The remains were interred in Victoria Lawn cometery. The pall-bearers were John J. and Thos. M. Giblin, Francis J. Seales, Ed. T. Dolan, Geo. Seales and Patrick Philips. May her soul rest in peace !

AN AUGUSTINIAN'S ABLE AD-DRESS.

From the Sacred Heart Review.

Rev. James T. O'Reilly, O. S. A., the zealous pastor of St. Mary's Church, Lawrence, Mass., was re-quested by Mayor Eaton of that city to lose the exercises of the laying of the corner stone of the new high school, on Bunker Hill day, with an address and prayer. Father O'Reilly's re-marks are well worth reproducing.

marks are well worth reproducing. He said : "My presence as a Catholic priest, at the having of the corner stone of a public building, to the devoted to a system of education with out religion, calls for a word of explanation. I am here in response to the courtcous invita-tion of our well meaning executive, who, no out out, intended by his invitation to demon-net to our public schools belong, by right, to no one class or sect, but to all citizens alike. In this we sure with him, that the schools be-long to the public, but I realize the apparent inconsistency of religious exercises over the foundation of a building within whose walls religion shall not be allowed to enter. "Here the intellect alone shall be trained, the field of knowledge shall be limited to the cold science of material things. Within these walls it shall not be havful for the Christian teacher to proclaim that Christ is God: nor for the unbeliever to assert that Christis in out of the formation of the character of our future men and women, there can be no lixed and re-niable standard of morality. The better part of their nature must suffer. The love that God implanted in the heart of man, to assist him to reach out and possess eiternal happiness, shall have no sustaining influence, no inspira-tion such as religion alone can offer. "Our present system of public education, largely in the superimental state, scess to shut out from our youth a knowledge of God; but God, Who is knowledge iself, shall make the light to shine in darkness and out of the foolishness

liams' Pink Pills, and will always have a good word to say for them." The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due to a viliated con-dition of the blood or shattered nerves, that Dr Williams' Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save money by promptly restoring to this treatment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every time and do not be bersuaded to take an imitation or some other remedy from a dealer, who for the sake of the extra profit to himself, may say is "just as good." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail.

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

LONDON. London, July 20.—Grain, per cental — Red winter, \$1.15 to \$1.18; white winter, \$1.16 to \$1.18; prinz, \$1.15 to \$1.18; white winter, \$1.16 to \$1.18; prinz, \$1.15 to \$1.18; white winter, \$1.16 to \$1.18; prinz, \$1.15 to \$1.18; oata, \$1.05 to \$1.0; peas, 90 wheat, 90c to \$1.00. Dairy Freduce-Eggs, fresh laid, per dozen, 12 to 14c; eggs, basket lots, 11 to 13c; butter, best rolls, 16 to 17c; butter, best crock, 14 to 16c; butter, creamery, retail, 18 to 20c; cheese, pound, wholesale, 71 to 9c. Farm Produce-Hay, per ton, new, \$6.00 to 7.50; straw, per lond, \$25 to \$3.00; straw, per ton, \$5.00 to \$6.00; honey, per pound, \$c. to 10. Poultry — Fowls, per pair (undressed), 50 to 65c; fowls, per pair (dressed), 50 to 57.5; chickens (gpring), 75 to \$c. Meat-Pork per cwt, \$6.00 to \$6.05; heef, core, \$5.00; beef, heifers and steers, \$5.00 to \$5.60; veal, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$5.60; mutton, by carcass \$5.00 to \$6.00; hamb, spring, by the 1b, 10 to 10; hamb, each, \$3,00 to \$4.00. L 10. Stock-Live hogs, \$1.50 to \$4.60; stags, L 10. 9 to 20 haven ware 10 9 to 10 10; stags, L 10. 9 to 20 haven ware 10 9 to 10 10; stags, L 10. 9 to 20 haven ware the 9 to 10 10; stags, L 10. 9 to 20 haven ware the 9 to 10 10; stags, L 10. 9 to 20 haven ware 10 9 to 10 10; stags, L 10. 9 to 20 haven ware 10 9 to 10 10; stags, L 10. 9 to 20 haven ware 10 9 to 10 9 to 10 9 10; stags, L 10 9 to 20 haven ware 10 9 0 10 9 10; stags, L 10 9 to 20 haven ware 10 9 0 10 9 10; stags, L 10 9 to 20 haven ware 10 9 0 9 haven ware 10 9 0 10; stags, 10 10 9 10; stags, L 10 9 to 20 haven ware 10 9 0 10; stags, 10 9 0 0 10;

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Live Stock-Live hogs, \$4.50 to \$4.60; stags, por lb., 2 to 2èc; sows, per lb., 2 c; pigs, pair, \$3.00 to \$5.00; fat beeves, \$3.50 to \$4.00.
Latost Live Stock Markets.

Data steady cars of white west, 29;c. Peas Quiet; cars west, 67c. Montreal, Jfly 20.—The grain market con-tinues duil; oats were lower and 3/c. is about and that can be got, although 34;c. is still quoted. Peas are still quoted at 75c. to 76c, Manitoba No. 1 hard wheat was quoted lower at 72;c. Flour is fairly active, and values are steady : quotations, in store are winter wheat patents, \$3.75 to \$4.00; straight rollers, \$3.40 to \$3.60] it and the start of \$4.00; straight rollers, \$3.40 to \$3.60] it as in bulk : shorts, \$1.5 to \$1.70; Man-itoba patents \$4 to \$4.90; strong bakers, \$3.70 to \$3.90. Ontario white winter wheat bran, \$12 to \$13 in bulk; shorts, \$14 to \$15 accord-ing to quality, in bulk; Manitoba bran, \$12 to \$13 in bulk : shorts, \$15, in bags, shift to \$15, accord-ing to quality, in bulk; Manitoba bran, \$12 to \$13 in bulk : shorts, \$15, to \$25, in bulk; commed feed in bags, 95c. to \$1. Hay is in fair demand; quotations are : No. 1, \$7.50; \$10, 0, \$2, \$3.010 \$3; delivered alonzside steamer, 30c, more ; choice hay will bring about 50e. more than No. 1. Rolled oats are dull; quotations in car lots, on track here, are \$1.75 to \$1.80 in bags, and \$3.70 in wood ; broken lots bring a little more. There is a fair trade in provisions; quotations are i-hard, pure, 6 to \$6c.; bacon (boneless break-tast), 14 to 12c.; hans, 11 to 12c.; pork, Cana-dian short cut, in bbis. 14jc. live hogs, 0ff cars, \$ to \$4c. Cheese has advanced, and is now

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A farm of 102 acres, being lot 16, con. 9, Bid-dulph-all cleared. First class frame house and barn. No incumbrance. Immediate posses-sion. Terms easy. Apply to James Kelly, Whalen, Ont. 1081-3.

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TEACHER (MALE) WITH SECOND CLASS TEACHER (MALE) WITH SECOND CLASS certificate to teach mathematical and English branches in a Catholic college of On tario. References to be sent to CATHOLC RE-CORD. TEACHER WANTED FOR SCHOOL SEC-tion No. 4, Emily. Must possess 2nd class professional certificate. Duties to commence August 21. Testimonials required. Malo teacher preferred. Apply. stating salary and qualifications, to William H, Lehane, Omemed P. 0, Ont. 1082.3

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