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-was the fact that the Church of Chris would never have come down to us to day had Jous not rise from the tomb, for all the hopes and sepiratons of the Apostes were buried with Him on Calvaty's heights. The Resurrection is, therefore, the pledge of our Faith. By it, the immortal charter of our redemption was countersized and handed over to us by Jeaus Christ Hims If, with the emblem " Peace be to you."

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

request coutributed the first page to the twenty-fifth anniversary report. Since 1859 Mirs, scaller made Montreal her home, only leaving if from time to time for protracted visits to New York In March 1855 she was presented with the Leavine Medal by the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, in recognition of distinguished ser-vices rendered to the American Catholic oublic. Though of late years Mrs. Sadits had been unable to do much literary works she tall took a lively interest in the work of the day, and keenly followed the progress of these charitable institutions with which she had been as closely connect d in her earlier days. Rev. Faher Martin Callacham, P. S. of St. Patrick's Church Montreal speaking at the High Mass on Surday, in reference to the d at of thisglifted lady, said : Interface and the more than the traiter days. Rev. Faher Martin Callacham, P. S. of St. Patrick's Church Montreal speaking at the High Mass on Surday, in reference to the d at of thisglifted lady, said : Interface and the state of the same strict state of the second strict of the same strict of an of thisglifted lady, said : Interface a character in the state strict state of the second strict state of the same of done by her Immorial pen for the cause of reliation and country! God alone has the scores and will not fail to give her credit. She stand alone to her forot of these beionzing to her six and nationality for keeping silve and trans-mitting by her copious and mesterly writings by ali the charms of her liberary siyle, all that is more distinguistic in the reads in the Celue Faith. "Thus and hone." "In the not been very long in Montreal, writing and country! Sold alone has the scores her new Irish church. The walls were stand-uing by her in more share thus described her 'Mintreal: "In the out here nevery long in Montreal, "The an of been very long in Montreal, "Think to have a site score there has the score t request contributed theifirst page to the twenty-fifth anniversary report.

Montreal for Boston, where he subsequently different for Boston, where he subsequently different states and subsequently different subsequently different subsequences and subsequently and subsequent the Arabi population of Montreal. For it wit-nessed the fearful mortality of the "Ship Fever," which not only swept away thousends of incoming emigrants but took other valuable lives as well, including both prices and people. But this is an oft-told as well as track taken at the different subsequences and subsequences of the sub-fuence of the subsequences of the subsequences of the My memories of the speech set in the subsequences of the band, the bard more theorem in the years how

ary memories of t' at epoen are singularly dis-tinct, as regards S. Patrick's. I was then at-tending the church regularly with my hus-band. "To look back now through the years how solemn it seems and how unreal: Or is it the present which lacks reality? The Sunday or days of winter, autumn Subbaths or those of flery midsummer' I remember the pew-holders of those days; most of them have passed into the shadows. Happily a few still survive, even amonyst the earliest pioneers of the Fath, and those it is not necessary here to particularizs. The majority sleep upon the mountain side, where the great Calvary throws its shadow over their graves. "Amonast other parish notables of the day were the much esteemed and learned Dr. Schmidt. There was Francis McDonnell, friend of the orphans, and the scentam McGrath chief of police, and John Fitzpatrick, the munificent donaior to St. Patrick's Asylum. and his business patrior, Luke Moore. There were the Mullins and the Shannons and the Currans, one of the latter being father of the it ruly representative Irisman of to day. Mr. Justice Curran and Patrick and William Breenan and M. P. Ryan. after of the latter member for Montreal, and Peter Devine at Chales and Jann Elus not he and Gal-brath Ward and Isidore Malen and John and Daniel Mahony, the latter worthy oid school-master. and William OBrien, of the Grand Trunk, and William D. Bartay and Gal-brath Ward and Isidore Malen and John and Daniel Mahony. the latter worthy oid school-master. and William D. Bartay and Malthew Ryan the able journalist, and Meldon and Dohan and Doran and Bryan Harves. and Thomas O'Brien and Keily and McCulloch. and Yan the able journalist rom their places in the pews Sunday after Sunday, from the patish bazaare, and ablithe ional affairs of the 'arrow, arrow, which has acconded over

the parish bazakes, and all the local affairs of the time. "I was young then, and but just byginning my literary career, which has extended over the halt century. I nave lived in varied scones and known almost innumerable men and womer. But through all vicissitudes it is a pleasure to look back upon those days. Green be the turf above priests and people, who have, one by one, passed away. The names of many of them are scarce remembered ave when some survivor. like myself, stand ing lonely on the abore, seeks to call them back in a few recollections of Old Sc. Patrick's." man Maky people have the lack that initials are all that is rough and brutal. Them mbors of the commission have found them quite the reverse. They are, as a rule, honesi indus-rious, nome loving men. Hituailsm in Engand was mentioned. Attention was called to an ardicle in the March number of the Messenger called, The Graymoor Friary. At Gray-moor is an Episcopalian Brotherhood and a Sisterbood practicing regularly, deviction to the Bioseard Virgin and issuing, monthly a little bookiet bearing on its tille page the fol-lowing "Rose Laves from Our Ludy's Gar-den at Graymoor, the Beulah-Land of the Attonement." That such a community should vist so near the great metropolis of New York is surprising.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH OPENED

AND BLESSED ON SUNDAY, MARCH 26TH.

Drummond, S. J., at the conclusion of the first Gospel, preached an elequent sermon on "The Real Presence of Our Lond in the Blessed Sac-rament," Real Presence of Our Lad in the Biessed Sac-rament," At the evening service which had been an-nounced for 7:00 the church was filled to bis u most long before the appoint d time, and the number of persons who failed to obtain a seat or standing room in the second edidee, and consequently went away dispeptided. Wes larger than these that found secommediation. Father D unmond a levied an excellent dis-course on "The Massion of the Catholic Church as a divisely appelned teacher amongst the pations of the world." The ad-dress throughout was listened to with rapt attention by a congregation child y composed of non Gatholics. Miscing of W. Yashorn who is well known in Miscing View Barer meth closed the cay's devotion. The offer-tories the action of the Catholic Church as a sense with feeling "O Para-dise". Related to of the Most Barer meth closed the cay's devotion. The offer-tories tack of the services were most satis-tariery. Father Drummond anounced before his dis coarse in the evening that an address would be delivered in the Town Hall on the follow-ing Monday evening in aid of the local hos-pital fue. THE LECTURE. It is a mather of regets that pare did act

It is a matter of regret that more did not avail themselves of the privilege of hearing this lecture. However, a fair sized audience gethered, and all were delighted with it The speaker took as his theme. The Keasen ableness of Faith." and the lecture lasted for about an hour and a quarter. The following brief summary will be read with interest and proff; bu, of course, the humorous touches and side-lights have to be omitted for want of epace:

profit; but, of course, the humorous touches and sine-lights have to be omitted for want of space: The purpose of this lecture is to show how reasonable is the bellef in the existence of a personal God, in the immortality of the soul and in the truth of the Christian revelation. The existence of God is proved by tan encee-sity of a First Cause. The human mind natur-ally seeks the ultimate cause of things. An elaborate work of art is immediately attrib-uted by all men to a skifful tarsfusman. We seent the idea of its being the result of chance or blind force. Now the work about us, the entire visible universe, is a work of stupend rous and most admirable mechanism. There-fore it must by the effect of an intelligent Cause, and if that cause is not directly ad-mitted to be infinite, at least in final analysis, we must go back to a cause which is itself un-caused and consequently infinite in power, wisdom and all other imaginable perfections. This is the Christian's God. Is this not incore reasonable than striving to explain all phenomena by referring them to Naure with a big "N 1' The size of the "N " explains nothing.

a big "N I' The size of the "N" explains nothing. Against the Christian's God are marshalled two clusses of unbelievers : the acoffer and the doubter. The scoffer pakes fun at the Bible, openly denies the existence of God and of a future life, turns all religion into ridicule, and all the while shouts very load to give himself courage against the still, small voice of his conscience, like the lad who whistles in the dark to make believe he is not arraid. The scoffer might be called the bully of unbelief, and, like all bullies, he is beaten as soon as he is found out. He has had his day, we have ou-grown him and can afford to let nim wear him self out in senseless jets and unreasoning "affort."

is found out. He has had his daily as soon as he is found out. He has had his daily as, we have outrown him and can afford to let nim wear himself out in sonseless jorns and unreasoning gibes. The doubter is more dangerous, not because has any solid arguments back of him, but because he is just now somewhat fashionable with shallow minds. He might be styled the dude of unbelief. He calls himself an agnostic, using a Greek word because it sounds well, and forgetting that it means a know-nothing. Professing a wish to believe, he lof all representations and the styled the dude of unbelief. He calls himself an agnostic, using a Greek word because it sounds well, and forgetting that it means a know-nothing. Professing a wish to believe, he lof all representations and the existence of God are not sufficiently conclusive; and so he speaks dimity out of a personal God, but of the great. "Unknowable," The prophet of Agnosticism is Mr. Herbit? Spencer, an acute thinker whose fundamental blunder lies in his false premises. However, he himself once said that the more we investigate the uitmate cause of things the more certainly we find ourselves in the presence of "an infinite energy from which all else poceets." That is a pretry good definition of the Chistian's God. Agnostices are generally men of destructive, raiser than constructive intellects. The destructive intellect delights in objections and can hardly realize constructive argument. It is the intellect of the inquisitive child who can ake a hundred sill questions which few wise men could answer. On the contrary the healthy constructive intellect reading see that the suit of the an unititude of objections do not invalide for weats the arguments on which that conclusion is based. Marc quescionality of the stareneo of Grassenable exgrement for the existence of Grassenable exgrement for the existenc

ginning of this twentieth century thousands upon thousands, all the round world over, are living; for His blessed sake; many have died, in the century just closed and very lately in China, for His Isith and love. Many more would be only too glad to give up their lives for the glory of His Holy Name. That is an argument which no sophistry can waken and no number of objections can disprove. C. M. B. A.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. Kinkora, March 27, 1903 At a regular meeting of Branch 175, C. M. B. A., held March 16 1902, the following

resolution was unanimously adored : That whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death Mr. Michael Howard, g, and father, of our worthy and highly

remove by death Mr. Michael Howard, g. and father of our worthy and highly respected Bro., Thes. B. Morilson of Kinkora and John Waters of Bay City, Mich... Resolved, that we, the members of Branch No. 15, hereby express our heartfelt sourcow for the loss sustained by Bro. Morrison and Waters and family and extend to them our most sincers symosthy and condolence in their and afflection: also Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be inserted in the minutes of this meeting, and sent to Bro. Those. B. Morrison and John Waters, and also published in the official organ and CATHOLE RECORD. JAMES MICDONNELL Pres. FRANCES JORDAN, Ser. At the last regular meeting of Branch No. 53.

FRANCIS JORDAN, Ser. At the last regular meeting of Branch No. 53, Mount For st, Ott., the following resolution was unanimously adopted: It was unoved by Brother E. Corrigan. second: d by Brother S. M. Neill, unat the mem-bers of this branch here learned with deep re-gret of the death of Mrs. Duiguan, beloved wifter on estimate and worthy Brother, W. J. Duignan: Therefore resolved that we, the members of this Branch No. 53 desire to extend our sin-cere and hearifelt sympathy to Brother Duig-nan and son in this the hour of their great sorrow and affliction, tru-ting that God will give them strength to bear their irreparaje loss.

los. Further resolved that copies of this resolu-tion be spread on the minutes of this branch and presented to Brother Duignan and son and sent to The Canadian, CATHOLIC RECORD and local press for publication.

MARKET REPORTS.

LINDON.

LNBON. London, April 16. —Dairy Produce — Kggs per dozen, 104 to 124 o.; butter, best foll, 21 to 330; butter best crocks, 19 to 21c; butter, creamery, 22 to 21c; honey, cirained per lb, 10 to 11c; honey, in comb 12c to 13c; maple syrup, per gallon, 31.00 to 31 20; maple sugar. per lb, 35 to 10c. Grain, per cents! — Whest new (good) \$1.15 to \$1.20; cata per cents! \$5 to 90c, corp \$1.00 to \$1.00; barley 95 to \$1.00; pass, 81 25 to \$1.16; rye, 95 to 91 buckwheat, \$1.00 to \$1.16; 10.16; bo 10.; bost, by the quarter, \$5.00 to \$3.16; ryed, \$5 to \$7; multion, by the carcass \$6 00 to \$7.00; tamb, by quarter 10 to 11c; spring heat \$3.

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Live Stock - Live hogs, per 100 lbs., \$5 75; pig., pair. \$5 to \$9.00; fat eville, \$3.30 to \$4.50; staze, per ext. \$2.00 to \$2.12; sows, per evil. \$1.25 to \$4.50
Farm Produce - Hay. \$8.00 to \$9.00; straw, per load, \$2.50 to \$3.50; straw, per ton, \$5 to \$5.50, rohonto. C. M. B. A -Branch No. 4, London. Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of ever month, at 8 c'clock, at their hall, on Albio Block, Richmond Street. T. J. O'Meara, Pre-ident; P. F. Issyle, Secretary.

FOR THE CLERGY TORONTO.

straw, per load, \$2.90 to \$3.97, straw, per ton. 5 to \$5.7 TORONTO. TORONTO. Toronto. April 16 - Wheat-The market to-day is easier for wheat, Ontario mixed. 68;6 No 2 white and red quoted at 72c Toronto and 70c east; and at 67c middle freights; No. 1 spring nominal at 7vc east and No 2 goose at 16c to 57c east; Manitoba wheat steady; No. 1 hard, 57c North Bay, No. 1 northern 55c North Bay, 2; t; No. 1 hard, 58;6 and 78;6 on track at 1ske poits on opening of navigation, and 56; North Bay; No. 1 northern, 55c North Bay; No. 2 northern Sic North Bay. Oats-Trade is guiet, with No. 2 white quoted at 31c for middle; and 29;6 nich. No. 1 white at 314; No. 2 mixed, 33c Toronto; No. 3 white 29;6 middle freights, Portland, Barley - Trade is quiet, with No. 3 extra quoted at 45c middle freights, Peas - No. 2 white is quoted at 67c outside. Corn - Market dull, with Canadian yellow quoted at 41c west; and mixed at 41 to 45; west; No. 3 American at 49 to 50c on track, Toronto. Buckwheat - Market dull at 42;c east; No. 1 patentas, at 49 to 50 soutes in No. 3 escila brands for yellow cent patents unchanged at \$2.55 to \$270, middle freights in buoyar's sock for ex-port; straight rollers, of special brands for domestic trade, quoted at \$2.90 to \$3.55 in barrels; Manitoba flour strady; No. 1 patents, \$4 '0 to 55.80, bags lacluded Torento. Millied bo \$1.50, mains barrol, nack, \$3.90, outside straight rollers, of special brands for domestic trade quoted at \$2.90 to \$3.55 in barrels; Manitoba flour strady; No. 1 patents, \$4 '0 to \$2.50, bags lacluded Torento. Millied bo bars \$1.70 and \$3.90 for barrels, on the barrels; Manitoba bran, in sacks. \$1.80, and shorts \$21 to \$22 Ox meal shorts, \$1.80, and shorts \$22 to middle freights in buords to bars and \$3.05 for barrels, on the brack Toronto and \$5.60 markets, and shorts \$21 to \$3.00 middle; 43.50 hor track toronto and \$5.00 markets, the bar bar is quoted at \$3.00 markets, the bar bar bar is guoted at \$3.00 to barrels, on the track toro

Live Stock Markets.

Export cattle-Chrise per cwt, \$4.75 to \$5; to \$4; cows, \$3.40 to \$3.75; ligh, \$4; buils, \$3.75
 Butchers' cattle-Picked lots, \$4.35 to \$4.50; \$3.75; beffyre, \$3.80; backs, \$4.50; been choice, \$4 to \$4.30; medium, \$3.40 to \$4; buils, \$3.75; been choice, \$4 to \$4.30; medium, \$3.40 to \$4; buils, \$3.75; been choice, \$4 to \$4.30; medium, \$3.40 to \$4; buils, \$3.75; been choice, \$4 to \$4.30; medium, \$3.40 to \$4; buils, \$3.75; been choice, \$4 to \$4.30; medium, \$3.40 to \$4; buils, \$3.75; been choice, \$4 to \$4.30; medium, \$3.40 to \$4; buils, \$3.75; been choice, \$4 to \$4.30; medium, \$3.40 to \$4; buils, \$4.50; been choice, \$4 to \$4.50 to \$4; content of \$4.50; been choice, \$4.50; content of \$4.50; been choice, \$4.50; content of \$4.50; been choice, \$4.50; content of \$4.50; been choice, \$100 to \$50; content of \$4.50; been choice, \$100 to \$50; content of \$4.50; content, \$100 to \$50; content of \$4.50; content of \$50; been choice, \$100 to \$50; be, \$5.12; thisk fats, \$50; content of \$50; been choice, \$100 to \$50; be, \$5.12; thisk fats, \$50; content of \$50; been choice, \$100 to \$50; be, \$5.12; thisk fats, \$50; content of \$50; been choice, \$100 to \$50; be, \$5.12; thisk fats, \$50; content of \$50; been choice, \$100 to \$50; be, \$5.12; thisk fats, \$50; content of \$50; been choice, \$100 to \$50; be, \$5.12; thisk fats, \$50; content of \$50; been choice, \$100 to \$50; be, \$5.12; thisk fats, \$50; content of \$50; been choice, \$50; content of \$50; content

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