ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

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be sustained but enhanced under the Sisters of Charity. The improvements and alterations now be-ing made in St. John's Church, Perth, are making steady progress. His Grace the Arch-bishop recently paid a visit to Perth in order to see how the work was progressing. His visit was doubly interesting owing to the fast that it was in St. John's Church that His Grace was raised to the priesthood and when here he made a happy allusion to this fast. The Archbishop has made the following changes:

The Architector has been shall be the architector of the association o

been made to the Mission of Trevelyan. These changes will take place in September. The plgrimage to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre under Rev. Father Twomey, of Tweed, took place as announced on Tuesday, 2th ult. There was a large attendance from all parts of the archdiocese. His Excellency Mgr. Fal conia, the Paral Delegate, His Grace Arch-bishop O'Connor, of Toronto, and His Grace Archbishop Bruchisi, of Montreal, were present The amount realized at the recent piceline in

Archishop Bruchisi, of Montreal, were present at the Shrine. The amount realized at the recent picnic in Brockville was \$2500. On the 25th ult., St. James' Day, the annual feast given by the Sisters of Charity, of the House of Providence, Kingston, to the old men and women and orphans took place. The Sisters were assisted by an influential com-mittee of ladies. The old people thoroughly enjoyed themselves and everything was done to make them happy. Music was supplied, the best of its kind, and many of the old people in memory of days long goue by tripped the light fantastic. A sumptuous banquet was pro-vided for all, old and young. The tables were nicely decorated and fairly groaned under the load of good things, including all the delicaties of the sca on. A large number of visitors were present during the day. Inter Moher Schlastica and Rev. Moher Edward to do the was happy and most courteously re welcomed their visitors.

Between and welcomed their viscors. His Grace Archebishop Gauthier is taking a much needed rest at Caledonia Springs. Rev. Father Gaussier of the diacese of Valley field such the Palace. Berkethe Victorie Gauthier a cousin of His Grace the Archebishop, nneity-nine years of ago, is lying seriously ill at her residence in Ottawa. The Rev. Father James Fallon, O. M. I., celebrated High Mass in St. Mary's Cathedrai on Sunday. 27th ull.

celebrated High Mass in St. Mary's Cathedrai m Sunday, 27th ult. The Rev. Father Doyle, formerly of the mis-sion of Trevelyan, and who has been in poor health for sometime. is spending a few weeks at the Gravenburst Sonitarium. Rev. A. J. Hanley, who has been laid up with an attack of appendicitis, is able to be around head.

in. he many friends of the Rev. Father Marior bouglas, South Renfrew, will regret to hear the is seriously ill in the Pembroke hos ital. The Rev. Father O'Rourke of Carleton Place

The Rev. Father O'Rourke of Carleton Place intends erecting a church in the village of Lanark. Recently he canvassed the village for that purpose and obtained subscriptions amounting to upwards of \$2,060, During this mosth much-needed changes and repairs are being made in the Separate schools of Kingston. The flourishing condi-

minding them also that their God, the King of Kings, who said, "Suffer the little ones to come unito me," was entering their hearts to listen to their petitions and to grant all they would ask, whiter for themselves or for those near and

either for themselves of for these has a set dear to them. After Vespers the same happy group were once more seen kneeling in the chapel, where, after Benediction of the most Holy Sacrament, they renewed their baptismal vows and were enrolled in the scapulor of Mount Carmel. Those for whom this Feast of the Ascension was life's happiest day were: Sarah Kinselna Evalyn Craddock, Frances Martin, Magdaien Walsh, Cecilia McGregor, Madeline Barrett and Louisa Walsh – Mary Finn (Ursuline Aca demy, Chatham) in 'Echoes From the Pines.'

AN HISTORICAL CONVENT.

Possibly no more beautiful spot, certainly than the village of Boucherville. This roman-tic and picturesque " bower" is six miles from Montreal, on the scuth shore of the St. Law-rence. The train carries us in fifty minutes from the Commercial reatropolis to the next most ancient place in all the district, but 1 pre-fer tog by boat. Seven times daily can you enjoy an hour's sail down the majestic river from Hocelags to Boucherville. It is so easily and pleasantly reached that one feels aimost as if it were merely a suburb of Montreal: but once there, and a little acquainted with the place and its inhabiliants, you feel as if you were suddenly and mysteriously transported to the sevencent the unterview of soome Norman hamle fifty leagues away from the rush and turmoil of modern progress. After sailing about four miles down stream the boat turns into a channel between two low green islands, and we are in presence of the eachanting and ever changel and eignaft residences: out of a very grove of maple and eim rises the quaint, old and glittering spire of the Boucherville chares were the the up and carry into distance in the sound as the chime-equally silvery-from Pointeaux-Trembies replies across wood and stine on the size in its wealth of ancestral presbytry and the magnifices of the modern presbytry and the magnifices of the moders in some enchanted forest, to arres the atten-t. The administion of the stance. The administion of the stance is still kept in historical convent rise, like fabied castles in some enchanted forest, to arres the atten-tion of the village tiself. Aurorethe, on his way to the discovery of the Mississiph, hap-tion the regions. The register is still kept in historical convent rise, like fabied castles in some enchanted forest. The church, itself, even ints most recent improvements, lates from 1808, while its walls belong to the pre-sion to year's end one meets with evidences of mericity of manners. They care little for the trimed if he great work i, their work is atter-son those, whi

Silver, Jublice of Kev, Michael Larkin of Grafton, Ont. A Grafton, Ont.
The second Commenced, mineteen centuries ado, in a stable at Bethlehem, and then when we gaze upon the stupendous effects of that work through-out the world to day. We cease to wonder; we are silenced and mystified by the miracle of God's secret designs. Weil; the Boucherville convent of to day-one of the finest and most throughly requipped homes of education in Canada, is one of the fruits of the seed sown by the bands of the venerable Mere Bourgoyes, herself, in the soil upon which it is erected. This was her first mission outside of Montreal; and here she came on several occasions to personally super-intend the work of organization as well as foundation. The one who descends the St. Lawrence to day on the steamer "Hocelaga," or "Terrebonne," and enjoys the advantage of the brief, but enchanting trip to old Boucher-yille, can setredy imagine the scene two hun-dred and fifty years ago, when Mere Bour gores crossed over, in a bark cance, guided by a Huron convert, to bring the light of in struction to the India children and those of the briver Sabervois. Any person visiting

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REV. MICHAEL LARKIN, P. P., GRAFTON, ONT.

joy and contentment could be their lot in this iffe and Heaven their eternal reward in the next. These blessings he wished to the newly-made husband and wife. The numerous and costly presents from friends in Ottawa and from the surrounding district testify to the high esteem in which the young couple are held by friends and acquaint-ances.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will in all probability eside in Ottawa for the future.

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH Silver Jubilee of Rev. Michael Larkin

of Grafton, Ont.

liy. He has always taken great interest in en-souraging young men to study for the priest-nood, and several owe him a debt of gratitude

on July 25 the priests of the diocese J of Peterborough assembled at Grafton J of Peterborough assembled at Grafton J to celebrate the twenty filth anniversary of Father Larkin's ordination to the priesthood, and to present him with con-gratulatory address and purse, as a slight token of their esteem and regard for him. It is needless to say Father Larkin is universaily loved and respected by all his brother priests, and that the celebration was most unanimous and spontaneous on their part. Owing to the enforced visitation at this

of childhood. Your zeal in God's work has not only been shown towards the little children, but also in every detail of your pastoral work, in your zeal for God's honor, and the salvaition of the souls of your people. We comparatulate you upon the great work you nave done for God and the souls commit-ed to your care. Your people owe you a debt of love and graitude which we are sure they are most willing to pay. Such work as you have accomplished, we know well, has not been done without many sorrows, anxieties, and disappointments; but still we know you are happy in your labors. 'For happy is the priest who loves his pastor's lot, and lives wholly in it, thilling day by day the slight and desplead acts of charly to all who need his care, and laying up in heaven unconsciously the gold dust of an humble life, looking only for his citernal reward." Az 16, we congratulate you upon reaching the tweny fofth and strength to labor in the service of God. As a light token of estern and affection we

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As a sight token of esteem and all ection we beg you to accept this purse. Surned on behalf of the priests of the diocese of Peterborough, P. D. Laurent, V. G., J. Brown, V. G., D. J. Casey, Archd., C. B. Murray, Danan, M. Lynch, E. H. Murray, D. O'Conneil, P. Conway, J. Sweeney, T. B. O'Conneil, C. S. Bretherton, W. J. McCloskey, P. J. McGuire, D. J. Scollard, W. J. McCloskey, P. J. McGuire, D. J. Scollard, W. J. McCloskey, P. J. McGuire, J. Scollard, W. J. McCloskey, P. J. McGuire, J. Scollard, W. J. McCloskey, P. J. McGuire, D. J. Scollard, W. J. McCloskey, P. J. McGuire, J. O'Sullivan and M. J. O'Brien, D. D.

THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

Accustomed as the people of England have become to Lord Roberts' long silences regard-ing his immediate plans, and the object of his next movements, they have awaited with re-markable patience the move which they have almost daily expected since Pretoria was taken. A few reverses which occurred during this period created considerable anxiety and uneasiness which were not counteracted by the numerous successes achieved by Generals Rundle. Hutton, Macdonald, French, etc., but confidence was never lost that all would be

the numerous successes achieved by Generals Rundle, Hutton, Macdonald, French, etc., but confidence was never lost that all would be right again as soon as Lord Roberts found his forces to be once more in a condition suitable for a general advance. The General's communications have been several times interrupted by parties of Boers failing in behind him as he advanced further into their territory, but now these communica-tions bave all been restored, his army is rested, adequate supplies have been obtained, the Boers have been weakened by the desultory fighting which has taken place, and at last a despatch has been received at the War Office announcing that on July 23rd another general advance was begun. This will be more agree-able news to all parts of the British Empire, which were growing weary on account of the protracted delay, which some interpreted as inon exivity, since Lord Roberts took up his posi-tion east of Pretoria on June 12th. Tan Hamilton reports that he has reached

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HUMBERTO'S ASSASSINA. TION.

Since the assassination of King Humbert took place, it has been ascertained almost to a certainty that it was planned by the Italian Anarchist societies in Italy itself, and that in all probability, the Anarchists of Paterson, N. J., were participators in the plot. Luigi Luchenni, the murderer of the Em-press Elizabeth of Austria, who is now in prison for iffe in Geneva, declared on the occa sion of his arrest that his artocious deed was only the first of a series of similar acts of ven-gennec against several European sovereignes when Lucehenni was questioned concerning the murder of King Humberto he refused to a liwer.

When Lucchenni was questioned concerning the murder of King Humberto he refused to a lawer. It has been ascertained that Gaetano Bressi lived in Paterson, N. J., for five years, and, further, that he purchased a revolver in that town on May 1st, from the store of H. M. Ash, a few doors from the Amerchist head quarters, and left for Italy via Havre on May 22ad. Mr. Ash, according to his usual custom when he sells a revolver, write down a description of the purchaser, and ff correspond exactly with that of the Italian whe shot King Humberto. It is stated that the pistol used by the assus and we of a superior make, marked "hat of the Italian whe shot King Humberto. It is stated that the pistol used by the assus and we one of superior make, marked "hat a factusetts." and there is little doubt that of the Italian who shot King Humberto. It is stated that the pistol used by the assus brasis is the man who left Pat-terson in May, as from the about King Humberto, having the new relation willing Humberto, having the new relation willing Humberto, having the new related. A few of the people of Paterson, how the they states that it is a great surprise to her that be was guilty of so great a crime, and in this she uncredulous regarding this identity. Haveis wife at litener would not have informed her mast carefully laid plans by their talk." On Jul 31st there was an open meeting of Anarchists in Paterson to endorse the assassi-nation of King Humberto, and nearly all were present who are supposed to be identical with the Mafia. Reporters even were admitted to her must carefully laid plans by their talk." On Jul 31st there was an open meeting of Anarchists in Paterson to endorse the assassi-nation of King Humberto, and nearly all were present who are supposed to be identical with the Mafia. Reporters even were admitted to hemeeting; but it is right to add that the Italians of the neighborhood generally de-nounce the Anarchists, and express most in-tense indignation against them and especially addifferent states discuste

responsible for it, as they did not incite him to its commission The United States Government is engaged in investigating whether or not the Anar-chists of America are in any degree respons-ible for the murder, and it is to be hoped that the result will be the total suppression of Anar-chical societies on this continent. The murder of the policemen in Chicago several years ago by several German Anarchists has been a forc-ble object lesson to the people of Amer-ica, and they will undoubtedly sustain the Government in taking the mott drastic measures for the suppression of the nefaricus association which has perpetrated so many crimes both in Europe and America within the last few years. We cannot entertain any other sentiment than that of detestation of the horible crime which has been committed, yet we feel bound

that is all of detestation of the horrible crime which has been committed, yet we feel bound to repeat our conviction already stated in the beginning of this article, that the Anarchist society is the natural fruit of the irreligious policy which has been followed by the Italian Government for over thirty years. The Italian Government has arrested a large number of Anarchists at Prato, who are sus-pected of complicity in the plot.

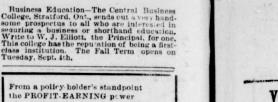
THE COMING EVENT.

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of Wedneeday, the 15th inst. The Ordinary Garden Party is a Congre-gational affair, but the coming event, if one may judge by the general interest already manifest, promises to be "Civic" in the widest sense of the word and a fitting "finale" to the Old Boys' Demonstration and the I. B. S. Pienic. The young lady rivals for the "Pictorial Prize" are assidnous and enviably unselfish in their efforts to lesson the strain upon the pccke's of their friends: and speculation runs high as to which shall prove the most successful in so doing. A Literary and Musical Programme of unusual merit is in course of preparation— at the rendering of which Tnos. J. Murphy, E'q., will preside. Prominent citizens will features—whilst material good things will be abundant and of the best. THE RECORD having been permitted a "peep behind the scenes "has made up its mind to " be there:" and, taking its many readers into its confidence, urges them— if they wish to attend the crowning event of the season—to" be there " also.

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London, Saturday, August 18, 1900. "FILTHY" FULTON'S SAD

PLIGHT. Dr. Fulton, of unsavory fame, must Smas

be a sorely perplexed man these take Peter days. Time was when he was looked upon as an Apostle, and done the bad odor of his pettrescent con- out f coctions was regarded even in Canhims ada as an ambrosial fragrance. But Secre now, according to the Sacred Heart follow Review, his brethren have advised him | exec to keep in the background. Too much state Fulton is ruinous to any cause ! The Be Cambridge Tribune refers to him as ties a clergyman who has gained "a somemuch what unenviable notoriety by his speci venomous and very injudicious attacks | and upon the Roman Catholic Church." drun

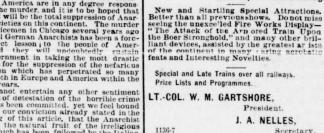
Possibly the poor old man may now dura amend his ways and become a decent wood woul citizen. itary

SAMPLE ORANGEMEN.

The Orangeman, especially in the learn old country, hold the world's record for know downright, unfiltered blackguardism. locke It seems to be their peculiar possession. Boer There are many kinds of ruffianism, tack but the Orangeman's is one of an inane Spio and revolting brutality. In Belfast has t during the 12th of July celebration | war they paraded the streets cursing the impe Pope with all the vigor of their pictur-Russ esque vocabulary. Some of them out t firm climbed on the roof of a house belong. spirit ing to a Catholic and cursed the Pope down the chimney and executed a few other feats that proved up to the hilt else their superior civilization. The Cath-TH olic's daughter was near to death, but Read that fact made no impression on the tisen followers of King William. They are livio a class apart-valorous when they have inter the constabulary behind them, chivalman rous to women, and ardent mouth supity. porters of the British Empire.

SUCCESSFUL MISSIONARIES TO NON-CATHOLICS.

W The Catholic Missionary Union is Jour reaping an abundant harvest in the read United States. The Fathers are ac corded a courteous welcome in every State part of the country and non Catholics Prot form no inconsiderable part of their ATV auditors. As our readers know they is al eschew controversy and content them. ienc selves with a presentment of Catholic ever doctrine. Their aim is to show non-Catholics that our belief is not the supp monstrosity that traditional bigotry white would have it. In this way they are troa battering down the obstacles to truth, guis and we feel sure that as time goes on dism men will be more and more convinced cour that without the barque of Peterthere is CATHOLIC TEACHER, HOLDING A second or third class certificate. wanted, for Separate School No. 18, Tyendinaga. State salary expected for half year commencing Aug 20th, 1900. Apply to Michael Farrel, Lonsdale Ont. 1137-2 H no peace or security. All we want is Van a fair field. tain We hope that we may soon see a earl band of clerics doing similar work in Cath TEMALE TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. FEMALE TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. certificate. Duties to commence after vacation. Address rating salary for balance of year 1900. (Railway station one mile from school.) James Murray. Secretary treasurer, Barty Bay P. O., Ont. 1137 2. Canada. gard crin IMPERIALISM AND MILITARour ISM. may Catholic Prayer Books. Rosaries, lars, Religious Pictures, Statuary and Church Ornaments Educational works. Mail orders receive prompt attention. D & J SADLIEB & CO.. Montreal. Some of the Republican orators touch Ccu very lightly on the questions of imper-Sout ialism and militarism. They affect to gree regard them as of no moment. But PLUMBING WORK IN UPERATION we hope the voter will think otherwise. tion A Democrat victory would give at Fatl least a setback to the dangerous idiots SMITH BROTHERS who dream of war and talk of it as if it age were a mere after dinner experience. Militarism and imperialism, the new of c: name for grab and rob, are two evils that uprear false ideals, force a nation from the path of honor and prepare the way for its destruction. The politicians who are tinkering up the map of the world should not forget that in the writing of history God plays an important part. Im perialism means indeed new markets for the trusts, but increased taxes for the workingman ; the plaudits of the Books (Cloth-Bound) at 30 Cents Each. Any of the following books, neally bound in cloth. I can supply for 30 cents each. Cash to accompany order. multitude for the few, but death on Any of the following books, neatly bound in eloth, I can supply for 30 cents each. Cash to accompany order. Oliver Twist, by Charles Dickens: The Poems and Plays of Oliver Goldsmith: The Scottish Chiefs, a romance by Miss Jane Por-ter: Handy Andy, a Tale of Irish Life, by Samuel Lover: Life of Philip Shoridan, the dashing, brave and successful soldier, by Joseph Faulkner: Travels into several remoto Nations of the World, by Lemuel Gulliver, Nations of the World, by Lemuel Gulliver, Nations of the World, by Lemuel Gulliver, Sint is arnaby Rudge, a tale of the River Gold-simith: Barnaby Rudge, a tale of the River Gold-sing: Walter Scott, Bart.: Waverley, or Tis Sixty Years Since, by Sir Walter Scot: Guy Mannering, or the Astrologer, by Sir Walter Scott: Character Sketches of Young Ladies, Young Gentlemen, and Young Ungles, by Charles Dickens: Thaddeus of Warasw, by Jane Porter: The Children of Warasw, by Jane Porter: The Children of Warasw, by Jane Porter: The Song of Hawasha, by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow: field or in fevered hospital for the many. It is a belauded idol just now, but sensible men ask if the glory of placing a bit of bunting over a of foreign country is not too dearly bought by the blood of brave men, by the anguish of widow and orphan. At the beginning of the Spanish to American war a United States Senator declared that the whole business was not worth the life of one American soldier ; and we believe him.



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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-signed, and endorsed " Tender for Trenb Canal" will be received at this Office until noon Friday 2th August, 1900, for the con-struction of about thirteen miles of Canal be-tween Kirkfield and Lake Simcoe which will be divided into two sections. I have a sec-plans, specifications of the work and forms of Contract can be seen at the office of the Chief Engineer's of the Department of Railways and Canais, at Ottawa, or at the Superintend-ing Engineer's office, Peterboro, where forms of tender can be obtained on and after 'useday, 21th July, 1900. In the case of firms there must be attached the actual signatures of the full name, the

In the case of firms there must be attached the actual signatures of the full name, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the same, and further, an accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$15000 must accompany the tender for each section; these accepted cheques must be endorsed over to the Minister of Railways and Canals, and will be forfeited if the parties tendering de-cline entering into contract for work at the rates and terms stated in the offer submitted. The accepted cheques thus sent in will be re-turned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted.

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church. Friday, 3rd inst., being the first Friday in the month, there were Masses cleebrated in the morning in St., Mary's cathedral, and in the evening the members of the League of the Sacred Heart attended for an instruction with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. There are now about three thousand members of the League.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

The pretty chapel of the Precious Biood Mon-rstery, Elmbans, was on Wednesday morning. Ist inst., at 7:30 the scene of the beautiful and impressive ceremony of conferring the religi-ous nabit on two novices. A large number of friends and relatives were present at the cere-mony. His Grace Archbishop Duhamel presid-ed, assisted by Rev. Fathers French, Vali-guette and Perruisset, O. M. I., chaplain of the Monstery.

Monastery, Sermons appropriate to the occasion were delivered by Rev. Father I. A French, brother of one of the novices, and Rev. Father Vali-quette, O.M.I. The favored young ladles were Miss Anna French, of Renfrew. Obt., in religion Sister in religion Sister ch. of Renfrew, Ont, in religion Sister of Jesus, and Miss Georgina Dumontier, igion Sister Mary of Grace, iong those present were the aged father der Anna French and the widowed mother iter Dumontier.

ister Dumontier. ev. Father Francis L. French of Brudenell, ., another brother of Sister Anna's. was voidably absent owing to a sick call in his

During this mostly machaneeded changes and repairs are being made in the Separate schools of Kingston. The fourishing condi-tion of these schools is a source of ride the river Sabervois. Any person visiting the four story stone structure of to day, with its large halls, vast balconies, loffy rooms, and manifecture grounds, would find it diffi-cult to picture to humself, the venerable found-rouble and spare no expense in order that the Separate schools of the city may be could to any schools by the Rev. Father Kehee one for he schools by the Rev. Father Kehee Stick to during the day of the school of the school of the schools of the school of the school of the school of the schools of the school of the school of the school of the schools of the school of the sc the fourstory stone structure of today, with its large halls, vast balconies, lofty rooms, and manificent grounds, would find it diff cuise of lact the grounds, would find it diff cuise of lact the grounds, would find it diff cuise of lact the grounds, would find it diff cuise of lact the grounds, would find its and would have greatly changed since that rise between would have greatly changed since the first work have greatly changed since the first process, but Honeherville since the first work have greatly and the since the first work have greatly first work of the place of peace, health and natural beauties. The convent contains about three to four mudred fue jusits (for boarders there are over one work have greatly famed — as well have definit fullities for learning french, haw donder full facilities for learning french, have definit fullities for learning french, have definit fullities of learning french, have definit fullities of the convent in the have first of pupils, That the convent is not have define the should be largely represented on the list of pupils, That the convent is not have should be made known the countless ad-vantage shat Catholic children must enjoy—or frequenting such an establishmeat. For this reason I have taken the tube dated. An atmosphere of sanctity seems to aver taken the trouble of the public children to be educated. An atmosphere of sanctity seems to aver taken the whole blace and certainly no more and spontaneous on their part. Owing to the enforced visitation at this season of the year to the northern part of the diocese. His Lordship Rt. Rev. Dr. O Connor, Bishon of Peterborough, was unable to attend. He delegated Ven. Archdeacon Casey, Rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, Peterborough, how-ever, to represent him, and express regrets for his absence.

MARRIAGE.

his absence. We give below, verbatim, the address, pre-gented to Father Larkin by his brother priests, which was read by Archdeacon Casey. Father Larkin was visibly affected and touched by the expressions of love and kindly feeling voiced on the occasion, and expressed in a few heartfelt and appropriate words his apprecia-tion and gratitude for the same. The address presented was as follows: To Rex Michael Larkin P. D. Caster Oct.

The address presented was as follows: To Rev. Michael Larkin., P. IP. Grafton, Ont.: Reverend and dear Father-It is a great pleasure for us, your brother priests, to be present here today to celebrate the twenty-lith anniversary of your ordination to the prieschood of Jesus Christ. We know your re-tiring disposition and aversion to worldy show and pomp. We know you have never sought homors and dislike to have them thrust upon you, and we thoroughly understand the hesita-tion with which you submit to the ordeal we are putting you through to day. Our motives, we must admit, are somewhat selfah. for while we are aware of this reluctance, we know we are usedome to day. The kindly reception we have always received in the past at your hands, and your known hospitality are our guarantees.

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inactivity, since Lord Roberts took up his posi-lion east of Pretoria on June 12th. Ian Hauilton reports that he has reached Rusfontein, thereby succeeding in soencircling the Boer's has of retreat as to force them to re-tire from the strong position they held in front of Pole Carew. This was on July 22. Stephenson's brigade reached Eland's River, and Generals Hutton and French crossed east of Wige River. By capturing a supply train at Roodeval, 200 Weish Fusilier's who had been prisoners were restored to freedom, and will soon be ready to add their strength to the British force. De Wei is retreating in a north-easterly direction closely followed by Colonels Little and Broadwood with a strong force of cavalry. It is clearly his intention to retire to the moun-tains towards Lydenburg, which are now the only refuge left him. Kruger has also gone in the same direction. Confidence is expressed that when the Boers are brought to bay in the mountains it will be easy to starve them out by cutting their communications with Delagon Bay. Since all these movements were accom-plished, the main army under Lord Roberts has reached and occupied Middleburg, almost directly South of Lydenburg, whither the Beers are believed to be going as rapidly as they can. It is asserted that the Boers hope that by the

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\$1.10 to \$1.15; 0818, 91 to 30c; peas, \$1.00 to \$1.15; beans, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.40; barley, \$5c to \$1.00; corn, 75 to 80c; rye, 85c to \$1.10; buck-wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.20. Farm Produce - Hay, new, \$7.00 to \$7.50; straw, per load, \$3.00 to \$4.00; straw, per ton, \$6.00 to \$6.50. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it. 1136 8

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by 10, 12 to 13c; iambs by the carcass, \$4 50 to \$6.00; iamb, by the quarter, \$1.00 to \$1.50, MONTREAL. Montreal, Aug. 9. - The grain market continues quiet, Oais are quoted at 30 to 30/c; peas at 70/c to 7c; No. 1 barley at 52/c; No. 2 do. at 50/c million and buckwheal, 57c alloat, peas at 70/c to 7c; No. 1 barley at 52/c; No. 2 do. at 50/c million and buckwheal, 57c alloat, peasa to 70/c to 7c; No. 1 barley at 52/c; No. 51.25; straight rollers, \$3.55; hours, \$1.30 to 31.35; and Manitoba strong bakes; \$1.40 to \$1.35; and Manitoba strong bakes; \$1.40 to \$1.35; and Manitoba strong bakes; \$5, \$1.00 to \$1.35; hand to \$22; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$11; and shorts, \$16, per ton. Provisions steady; beavy Canadian short cut mess, \$18.50; short cut backs, \$17, 50; selected heavy short cut mess pork, boneless special quality, short cut mess pork, boneless is about ter is quiet, at 21 to 21/c, Cheese is about ter is quiet, at 21 to 21/c, Cheese is about teady, 9/c, to 9/c for westerns, and 9/c for easterns. Eggs - Steady; selected stock is duoted to 150; on in and to 50, 2 candied, 11/c, iand or-minary, 9/c to 10/c per doz. Honey is dull; white extract, in large tins, 9 to 9/c, and buckwheat extracted at 8 to 92. Potatoes are steady, at 55c, to 60; per bag. Latost Live Stock Markets.

OF JOSEPH DWYER, OF LODI, ONT., who left Cornwall, Ont. High School on the lat day of May, 1800. Nothing has been heard of him since. He was a young boy of seventeen years and eighteen months at the time of leaving. Any person or persons know-ing his whereabouts and leiting his parents know of the same, would be received as a great favor, and if the same should meet the eye of the boy himself, he will hear of some-thing to his advantage by communicating with his parents. Address: MR. OWEN DWYER, Lodie, Stor-mount P, O., Oat.

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Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 9. - The following is the range of quotations at Western cattle market this morning: Cattle - Shippers, per cwt., \$1,25 to \$1,90; butcher choice, do., \$400 to \$4,30; butcher, medium to good, \$3,25 to \$3,30; butcher, inferior, \$2,80 to \$3,15; stockers, per cwt., \$3 to \$4,50; Sheep and lambs-Sheep, per cwt., \$3 to \$4,50; Sheep and lambs-Sheep, per cwt., \$3 to \$4,50; bucks, per cwt., \$2,50 to \$3,00. Milkers and Calves, -Cows, each, \$25 to \$45; calves, each, \$2 to \$10. Hogs-Choice hogs, per cwt., \$6 to \$6,25; light hows, per cwt., \$5,00 to \$5,25; heavy hogs, per cwt., \$3,184 to \$5,374; sows, \$3,25 to \$3,50; stags, \$2,00 to \$2,50. Men would, never offend God if they knew

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