ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

A mission was preached in the parish church of Kemptville—of which Rev. Father O'Connor is pastor—last week. by Itev. Oblate Fathers from Ottawa University.

His Grace the Archiben will blees and dedicate the new church at Rockland next week.

A recent census of the Catholics in Huit,

Que., shows that they number 12,300, a slight, increase over last year. There were 637 births during the past year, a decrease of 15; 191 deaths, or a satisfactory decrease of 116; 103 marriages.

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On the Sth inst., the solemn ceremony of profession of religious took piece in the chapel of
the Mother House of the Grey Nuns' convent,
Waterstreet. Eleven young ladies pronounced
their vows as choir-Sister and seven as laySisters. His Lordshin the Bishop of Pembroke
presided and also preached in English. The sermon in French was preached by the Very Rev.
Father Guardian of the Capuchin Order.
Father Leonard. There was a large concourse
of friends and relatives present.
The reverend pastor of Hull is stranging for
the blacing of statues of Our Saviour, of Our
Lady, of St. John and St. Magdalen, in the parish cemetery;

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All the addresses and other proceedings in connection with the recent golden jubilee of His Grace the Archbishop is to be puolished in booklet form under the supervision of Mgr. Routher, V. G.

Rev. Father Myrand of Billings Bridge entertained his choir at his annual banquet last week, and the organist, Mr. M. Burke, was presented with a valuable testimonial by the choir.

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His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate celebrated Mass in the chael of the Congregation convent. Gloucester street, on Friday morning. Ith inst., attended by Rev. Father Murphy, O. M. I., chaplain, and Rev. Father Fisher, O. S. F., Secretary to Delegation. The St. Ceccia. Choir rendered several appropriate hynnis. After having partaken of breakfast, His Excellency and saite were conducted to the Academic Hail, where he was received with music by the pupils. His Excellency and result words of advice as regarded their studies, and said he was pleased to notice that they were under the care of the spiritual daughters of the venerable Margaret Bourgeois, the two hundreth anniversary of whose demise was that day.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Reception at St. Joseph's. Reception at St. Joseph's.

On Saturday, 6th instant, the guests who filled the beautiful chapel of St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto, were witnesses of one of the most sublinely soul-stirring ceremonies of the Catholic Church—a religious reception. Miss Ready of Osecola, Sister M. Flavis; Miss Bonegan of Osecola, Sister M. Raymond: Miss Kennody of Warkworth, Sister M. Tacha, received the habit of the Congregation. Sister M. Anthony and Sister M. Zuphyrims pronounced their religious vows.

Among the clerky present in the sanctuary were Very Rev. J. J. McCann. V. G., who of ficiated; Very Rev. J. Lowe Kamp C. SS. R., celebrant; Rev. Father Franchon C. S. B., Rev. Father McEntee, and Rev. Father Mungovan J. S.

After the fair procession of white-robed virgins and dainty little maids had swept up the aisle and had taken their places before the altar-rail, the Very Rev. Vicar General delivered an elequent discourse, in which he drew a complete and striking parallel between the star-led sages who came dineteen hundred the star-led sages who came dineteen hundred. aisle and had taken their places before the altar rail, the Very Rev. Vie ar General delivered an elequent discourse, in which he drew a complete and striking parallel between the star-led sages who came mineteen hundred years and the virgins then kneeling at the altar to offer to God the precious gift of their lives. Like the kings they had risen at the lives, Like the kings they had risen at the lives. Like the kings they had risen at the Divine call, prompily; had followed their sar with sincerity, diligence and unfailing perseverance. They too had their gifts—the myth of mortification, the gold of charity and the increase of prayer. The reverend speaker dwell beautifully upon the grandeur and dignity of the vocation, concluding with a prayer that, like these same Wise Men, they might persevere until death should call them to a blessed union with their Spouse.

At the close of the sermon, the ceremonies of reception and profession took place, the solemnity of which was most affecting.

Such scenes as those, so elequent of holy and self collation, cannot fail to reach the depths of our best nature. Like music from ano her world, they search the recesses of our hearts and awaken avenues of thought long shut against the light; and the memory of them long afterward steals upon us like a breath olong afterw

nce. Thus, though a privilege such as this ma; ever again be afforded me, though like man; Thus, though a privilege such as Thus, though like many never again be afforded me, though like many another I have caught but a pessing glimpse of a higher life, and have again drifted out into a world, of lesser aims; yet this vision in the convent chapel on that January morning will convent chapel on the January morning will always remain for me—a beautiful memory, always remain for me—beautiful memory.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

Last Sunday His Lordship was present at High Mass in St Joseph's Church. The Mas was sung by the pastor. Father Hinchey After speaking words of encouragement to the members of the congregation, the Bishop spok on the duly of thanksgiving for favors and

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blessings received during the year just gone by.
The Rev. Dr. Walter was present.
On the 11th inst. His Lordship celebrated the
Ith anniversary of his translation to Hamilton. Ikh anniversary of his transactory the Among the guests entertained by His Lordship were: Rt. Rev. F. P. McElvay, D. D., Bishop of London; Very Rev. Father Kenny, S. J., of Guelph and Rev. Father Alyward, rector of the Cathedral, London.
Sunday evening last, Rev. Father Mahony, the rector of the Cathedral, began a series of sermons on the sacrament of Matrimony.

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ST. PATRICK'S FANCY FAIR A PINANCIAL SUCCESS.

ALSU-Patrick's Sunsay morning, Father Coty read a financial statement of the affairs of the parish. Among the statements was that of the graitfying financial success of the fancy fair recently hold in the statements was that of the graitfying financial success of the fancy fair recently hold in the cuty—bout \$1,000 being realized. The proceeds of this fair will be used to pay for the new boiler recently purchased for heating the Church.

The installation of officers of Branch 231, C. M. B. A., for 1990, took place in St. Lawrence hall at the regular meeting, Jan. 9. The ceremony was perfumed by Chancellor B. Memony was perfumed by Chancellor B. Memony was perfumed by Chancellor B. McMahon and P. F. McBride. The officers are: R. J. Purdy, Pecident: Thomass Rie, 1st. Vice-President: C. Connelly, 2nd Vice President: Themas Rie, 1st. Cummings. Assistant Secretary; John Fiahaven, Treasurer: H. Allen, Marshai; John Kelly Guard; W. J. Phoenix, James Blake, C. Connelly, P. F. McBride and B. McMahon, Trustees.

The retiring President, James Blake, who

Kelly Guard: W. 3. Fusies and B. McMahon. Connolly, P. F. McBride and B. McMahon. Trustees.

The retiring President, James Blake, who now passes into the Chancellor's chair, thanked the members of the branch for the loyal support given him for the past two years.

Hamilton Spectator, Jan. 10.

THE Orphans Festival, in aid of the orphans, under the care of the Sisters of St. Joseph, will be held in the Opera House, Hamilton, Tuesday, Feb. 27th. This is an annual event that has always met with great succession adapted of

ST MARY'S PARISH, BRANTFORD

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A Fancy Fair in aid of St. Mary's Church, Brantford, was opened on Dec. 20th, 1899. His Worship Mayor Cockshuft, presided, and formally opened the fair, Mr. Robert Henry, of Brantford and other prominent gentlemen were present.

During the two weeks the fair lasted, it was well patronized by the clitzens generally, and by the following leading men: Mr. Charles Heyd, M. P. Mr. Preston, M. P. P. Mt. Bruce Walker of the Expositor, Mr. Lewis Heyd, Q. C., Mr. Raymond, ex-Mayor, Dr. Frank, Ald. Muir, Wood and Glover, Thomas Quinlan, Esq. (who presented a city lot as a prize) Mr. Brown, Mr. Monaban, Mr. Kew, Mr. Comboy and Rev. Father Cummings of St. Basil's Brantford.

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—A large number of valuable prizes drawn.

and those in connection with St. Mary's on the success of the bazaar. It was a big task he knew but they had stuck to it like true people. He wished Father O'Reill; every success in his new field of labor. Father O'Reill; thanked the above gentlemen for the many kindnesses they had shown the committees in charge of the bazaar. It pleased him very much to see that the first effort towards building the parish had been successful. The success was wholly due he said to the ladden building the parish had been successful. The success was wholly due he said to the ladden patronage. Mayor Cookshutt sent his regrets at being unable to attend. Miss Nolan sang a solo which was beautifully rendered and much appreciated. Mr. Briggs also sang in very pleasing manner. Mr. Quinn played the accompaniments. Chances were last night, sold in large numbers, and as there were no blanks everyone received a prize.

Among the pleasing features of St. Mary's Fancy Fair, which has been so far a great success, was the visit of the friends of Rev. Father O'Reilly from Hamilton, on the night of 28th, accompanied by the Hamilton of the night of 28th, accompanied by the Hamilton of the night of 28th accompanied by the Hamilton with the cadets. "Soldiers of Hamilton assisted Mrs. J. Golden at the plano, with the cadets," Soldiers of Hamilton, as sisted Mrs. J. Golden at the plano. He received the substance of the cadets. "Soldiers of the many distinguished persons who visited from the might of the cadets," Lawlor pendered he hamilton of the cades of Loretto. Among the many distinguished persons who visited from Chicago: Daniel Sullivan, P. Arland, J. Bain, J. Galvin, Marshall Charles Mooney. Miss Maud Lovering rendered a beautiful solo during the evening.

ing.

Father O'Reilly welcomed his Hamilton Friends in a few pleasing remarks, Mr. Arthur O'Heir of Hamilton, discharged the duties of chairman and Mr. C. B. Heyd, M. P., and Mr. J. B. Walker addressed words of welcome to the visitors. Last night the programme was another success.

C. M B. A.

Address and Presentation.

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On Tuesday evening, Jan. 9th, at St. Augustine, the Rev. Father McMenamin, parish priest and Recording Secretary of Branch No. 32, of the C. M. B. A. treated the members to an oyster supper. Needless to say that the evening was a most enjoyable one, and was spent in songs and instrumental music. The members enjoyed it very much, and heartily thanked the Rev. Father for his kindness and renerous hospitality. During the evening the generous hospitality. During the evening the following address was read by Father McMenamin on behalf of the Branch to Brother Michael Carrigan, who, although greatly taker by surprise, responded in a few very happy and appropriate words: ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION TO MICHAEL CORRIGAN, ESQ.

RIGAN, ESQ.

It is with great pleasure that we, the most of Branch 32, C. M. B. A., profit by present happy occasion to offer you a words, expressive of our sincer apprecia for your many arduous but successful of for the welfare and interests of our Bra Fifteen years have now rolled by since

We also respectfully ask you to accept the We also respectfully ask you to accept our accompanying gift of a gold and ebony cane as a souvenir of the deep respect and warm friendship that your brother members harbo towards you, and we wish you and Mrs. Corry an and family a happy and prosperous Nev Year, with God's choicest blessings.

(Signed on behalf of Branch 32)
Rev. D. P. McMenamin, Rec Sec. Thos. Cummins, Pres.
P. Kearney, and others.

Election of Officers Branch No. 88, Orangeville

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Orangeville, Ont., Jan. 9, 1990,
At the annual meeting of Branch 88, of this
town on Jan. 8, the following officers were elected and were installed by Grand Deputy P
Woods; President, Rev. J. F. Minehan; First
Vice President, Win. Hannivan; Second Virst
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Virst President, Rev. J. F. Minehan; Marshal, F. McEnaney; Guard, W. J. Hearn,
This branch is in a flourishing condition,
three new members having been envoled during the last six months.

Branch No. 144, Toronto. nancellor, J. R. Lee; President, Wm. O'Con; First Vice President, Wm. Curry; Second & President, J. J. Walsh; Recording Secre , Richard d. Baigent, 497 Sherbourne St.

St. Joseph Court, 370,

The first m-eting of the year 1990 was held on Thursday evening. January 11, and the members of the Court had been looking forward to it for the previous two weeks, as the installation of officers was to take place, and the meeting was to be open for the benefit of the ladies. This was the first time in the history of the Court that the ladies had been invited to take part in the installation proceedings. It was natural, therefore, to expect a large representation of the wives and sisters of the members. After the usual work had be done, the door were thrown open and the ladies thronged in. When all had been sealed, D. H. C. R. J. J. Neander called order and proceeded at once to install the officers with all the imposing cremony laid down in the Ritual of the C. O. F.

Bro. Neander, having the appearance, and culture necessary for the dignified position which he occupies as beputy High Chieftanger, was able, without much effort on his part, in concentrate the interest of the members and their lady friends on the proceedings.

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Gibbon, Vice Chief Ranger; M. F. Mogan, Recording Secretary, 25 Sackville street; W. J. Mitchell, Financial Secretary; W. F. Brooks, Treasurer; P. J. Brown, M. D., Medical Examiner; J. W. Mogan, J. J. Ryan, Hy, Sirickiand, Trustees; M. J. Dodd, Senior Conductor; John Culliton, Junior Conductor; P. Haffey, Inside Sentinel; E. J. Forhan, Outside Sentinel; M. J. Cannon, Past Chief Ranger.

After a vote of thanks had been passed to the D. H. C. R., and replied to by him, the Chief Ranger, Bro. M. Cabe, spoke at some length on the work being done by the Catholic Order of Foresiers throughout Canada and the United States, and expressed the opin on that ere long the C. O. F. would stand out pre-eminently as the leading fraternal out pre-eminently as the leading fraternal organization on this continent. Vice Chief Ranger Gibbans also favored the meeting with a short address; by his delivery showing that the members made an excellent choice in electing him to the second position in the Court.

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the court would again favor them with a like evening before the close of the year.

St. Joseph Court, during the present year should make a record for itself. After a great deal of persuasion on the part of the members, Bro. McCabe allowed himself to be nominated for the office of Chief Ranger, and the court feels proud that he consented to do so. With his well-known executive ability and diptomacy, the present year must be exceptionally successful. Being one of the representative Catholic men of this city, his influence as such will be of great benefit to the order at large, and to this court in particular. In his capacity as a leading barrister, he will be enabled if the occasion should demand it, to solve any intricacies that may arise, and his political and social influence will mark a new era in the court that honors him with the highest bosition in its gift.

We wish Bro. McCabe and his associates

highest position in its gift.

We wish Bro. McCabe and his associated every success for the coming year.

MARRIAGE.

McGowan—Hishon.

A very pretty wedding took place at Kinkora on the 9th inst., the contracting parties being Miss Bridget T. Hishon, daughter of Mrs. Dan iel Hishon, and Mr. John McGowan, of Chicago. The groon was ably supported by Mr. James Burke. of the bride, fulfilled the duties of bridesmaid. Rev. Father O'Neill performed the ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The work work a very becoming dress of blue child, trimmed with white corded velvet and child, trimmed with white corded velvet and child, and a hat to match together with a coat of brocaded velvet trimmed with sable for The bridesmaid appeared in a beautiful dress of gray cloth trimmed with point lace. After the ceremony the wedding party and guests repaired to the residence of

OBITUARY.

Miss Catherine Clancy, daughter of John Miss Catherine Clancy, daughter of John Blancy, died at Ottawa, her home, on last Thursday, the 4th of this month. As she closed her gentle eyes on the home scene, it was to pen them on the eternal abiding place, so all who knew her would say if asked to express their feelings. This beautiful soul was made ready for heaven by a long illness, or rather by protracted ill health: the actual illness was very short indeed—a case of acute influenza, induced seemingly, by a cold caught on Christmas eve. Miss Clancy made an effort to go to the midnight Mass, in her parish church: it was an indiscretion, but it was also a release from what promised to be a life long suffering. What must console her immediate mourners is the fact that she was soexemplary MISS CATHERINE CLANCY, OTTAWA. a release from what promised to be a fit flong suffering. What must console her immediate mourners is the fact that she was so exemplary and indeed heroic in her Christian submission. O whatever heaven decreed. Her beautiful character seemed to develop under the sharp hand of trial. No repinings, no questionings, were ever heard to contradict the smiling expression of her face, and the smile continued even in death, saying very surely that she was at rest.

MR PETER MCCANN, LONDON, ONT,
There died at his residence, John street, in
this city, on Friday evening, January 12th, Mr.
Peter McCann, an old and respected resident
of this city, in the seventy-ninth year of his
age, after a lingering illness. The deceased,
a son of Hugh McCann, a native of Ireland,
was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1822.
When two years of age he was brought by his
parents to Canada, the family settling in St.
Thomas. In 1839 they removed to London,
where the deceased has ever since resided.
Mr. McCann was always a public spirited man,
and his name is, therefore, intimately associated with the early history of our Forest City,
whose growth he witnessed from a struggling
hamlet to a thriving and prosperous city of
about forty thousand inhabitants. He was
married in 1841 to Miss Annie Dignan, daughter of the late Bernard Dignan of London
Towaship, who predeceased him about thirteen year ago. Of a family of seven, six survive, name y, Mesdames Givens, Meredith
Coyne, Miss McCann, and Messrs. Bernard
and Henry McCann. The funeral took place
on Monday, the 15th, to the Cathedral, where
High Mass of Requiem was celebrated by Rev.
Father Aylward for the repose of his soul, after
which the large funeral cortege proceeded to
rites were performed.

May his soul rest in poace!

JOHN FORHAN, NEWMAR

At 9:30, on Sunday morning.

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At 9:30, on Sunday morning, 17, John, the second son of Patrick Forth and peacefully breathed his last, 16 deceased young man, together with nearly all the Catholic congregation, received Holy Communion at midnight Mass, New Year's Eve, and on the following day he was suddenly taken ill with the state of the second second

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MRS. JAMES CARTER, HUNTLEY. MRS, JAMES CARTER, RUNNIESS.

On Wedneeday, the 3rd day of January, 1900, there passed peacefully out of this life Mrs Janues Carter, one of Huntley's nost esteemed citizens. Deceased had been in delicate health for three years, but not until about six weeks age did her family perceive that the Angel of age did her family perceive that the Angel of beath was fast approaching.

Of her kind and Christian character it is enough to say that as an exemplary daughter wife and mother she was unexcelled. Her en lightened and liberal mind, he warm and gen erous heart, her gracious charity and sincer piety will not soon be forgotten by all with piety will not soon be torgotten by an win whom she came in contact. In 1817 Elizabeth Kelly, then a maiden of eignteen, with ner parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, three brothers and two sisters came from County Carlow, Ireland, made Huntley their home, and there since have remained.

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In the course of time she married James arfer, who predeceased her five yours. Ten hildren were born, all of whom survive.

The funeral took place on Friday, the 5th ins', rom her late residence to St. Michael's church, where the pastor, Rev, Father Corkery celevated Solema Requiem Mass The pallipaters were her four sons, John, Thomas, lames and Patrick, and two brothers, Thomas lames and Fremiah Kelly. Her remains were isad in the celmetery beside those of her husband. May she rest in peace!

A POPULAR APPOINTMENT.

The news that Doctor Devine had been ap-lointed to the medical command of the Cana-ian Northwest Mounted Police squadron for he Transwal was received with much pleas are by that gentleman's many friends in Winni-per.

per.
Surgeon-Captain Devine was bern in Toronto in 1839, and is a son of the late Thomas Devine, surveyor general of Ontario. He was educated at St. Charles College, London, and Trinity college, Dublin, where he took the degrees of M. A, and M. D. He has also studied in London, Paris and Berlin. He came to Winniperg in March 1839, and has since been assistant surgeon to the 90th Rifles.

A PATRIOTIC CONCERT.

THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

There is as yet a dearth of news from the seat of war, the most important being a despatch received from General Buller to the effect that he has taken possession of a position the south bank of the Tugela river at Potteters Britt or Ford, a point which is not definitely known by outsiders, but which is obteved to be seventeen miles west of Colensa, and fifteen from Ladysmith. The intention appears to be to turn the Boer position opposite Colensa.

posite Collings.
A despatch from Lord Reberts has also been received, stating that "there is no change in the situation to-day," which was dated at Capetown, January lith., 839 in M. Nevertheless on Monday there was London a very persistent rumor to the effect that battles were raging at three points with the Beer forces entrenched around Lydysmith, the extreme distance between the points of attack being twenty miles, General Buller on the left flank of the Boers, and General Warren to be moving eastward from Frere with eleven thousand men for a similar purpose.

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Though there is little that is new known of the movements of General Gatacre or of any material change in the position of affairs at Kimberly and Mafeking, it may be presumed that the position at these points is nearly the same as described in our last weekly summary. Two columns from Rhodesia are said to be advancing slowly to the relief of Mafeking, but as yet General Methuch has not made any forther move toward relieving Kimberly, as he has on his front a force of Boers very strongly fortified who must be overcome before anything can be done toward the relief to the beleagured town. As yet he appears not to be in a position to make the attack upon their position.

General Roberts and Lord Kitchener are at Capetown, having arrived there last week, and they have already given directions for the prosecution of the campaign, but it is nearly known for a certainty what plans will be adopted; it is understood, however, that the war will be carried into the Orange Free State with as little delay as possible, and that a strong force will march against Sprindontein and Bloemfontsin to draw the Boers from Ladysmith and Kimberly. It may be, also that attacks upon the besingers at both points will be made at the same time, that they may be obliged to relax the stringency of the lavestment of the two towns.

is obliged to relax the stringency of the control of two towns. Four hundred Canadians and Queenslanders awe advanced under Col, Pilcher to make a reconnaisance in conjunction with General Methuen's movements, and they entered welve miles into the Orange Free State. Other troops advanced so far as twenty miles within the Orange Free State boundary, find-

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Barclay Street, has issued the following circuar to the Knights of Columbus, in regard to a European excursion. New York, December 1, 1899.

Our old and valued friend, Mr. Thomas D.

of the New York Catholic Agency, 47

New York, December 1, 1899.

Worthy Grand Knight:
Will you do me the courtesy to announce to the members of your Council at the next meeting that a number of our brothers desirous of visiting Park during the Eposition, and Rome during the Holy Year, have already completed plans for Rome," leaving on June 30th, 1900.
The timerary of the major excursion will be as follows: New York, Moville (Londonderry, Glasgow (Loch Lomond, Loch Katrine Tros sachs, Surling, Casile), Edinburgh, Melrose Abdoy, Abbot ford, Durham, York, Peterboro, Louison, Dover, Ostend, Brussels, Paris, Versullea, Calais, Dover, Canterbury, London, Windson, Oxford, Stratford on-Avon; Coaching Trip through the loveliest part of England Castles; Chester, Giasgow, etc., with optional travel tickets through Ireland without extra cost.

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The cost of the trip, consuming thirty eight days, will be \$290.00, which includes railroad fares, hotels, carriage drives, guides, etc., and two admissions to the Exposition, as per printed for gramme. Side trips to various points of interest can be taken at the following cost; Switzelland, \$70.00; Rome, \$170.00, also to Lourdes, Ober-Ammergan, etc.

The main excursion will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Herbert E. Clark, whose reputation and ability in this line stands unsurpassed and is a guarantee that every promise will be fulfilled and no detail ney-ceted.

Present indications point to a large and representative attendance of Sir Knights, their

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Present indications point to a large and representative attendance of Sir Knights, their
ladies and friends. Wherever the plan is announced it meets with immediate approval.
It is needless to call to your attention the extreme pleasure which awaits those who are to
take the trip. Members of the Order from
various states will be gathered together in
fraternal intercourse under most, favoring
auspices for over five weeks and friendships
will be formed and cemented which will resident the occasion a memorable one.

Suitable accommodations will be arranged
for the large number of clergy who promise to
attend, and religious observances will be conducted in most befuting manner.

(City of Orange Coun

Thomas D. Egan.

(City of Orange Council, No. 235.)

P. S.—Berths can be secured upon a desposit of \$5.00 being made. This will hold the berth until January 3rd. 1990, when a second payment of \$20.00 required April 15th, and the balance will be due four weeks before sailing. Berths will be due four weeks before sailing. Berths will be allotted strictly according to priority of registration. Tickets to return will be good for one year. Send check for amount of deposit (\$5.00) at an early date,
We now visit Ireland in returning via Dubdoing this on the outward trip, as originally arranged, as many Sir Knights desire to spend more time there—Hence the less price, \$260 instead of \$275.

BIBLIOGRAPHY.

We have already had occasion to refer in our journal to the House of the Anxel Guardian, which is, as you know, a refuze for Catholic orphans. Again we return to the same subject in order to make known the good work which the Brothers of Charity, who have charge of this institution, are accomplishing, and to inform you that we have just received the beautiful Manual of St. Anthony of Padua which they have published with the help of their pupils. This work would be an honor to any establishment. The illustrations have been made by a distinguished artist, and the press work is excellent. It contains the Life of St. Anthony of Padua, a description of the principal sanctuaries in honor of this great saint, the hymns, the rosary, the novera, and a large number of prayers and exercises referring to this devotion.

We could not do otherwise than advise our readers to send twenty cents in Canadian or American stamps to Rev. Beother Jufe, Superior, who will send them this beautiful publication, of which he may be justly proud, and thouse of the Angel Guardian is doing for the orphans. Address 50 Vernon St., Boston, Mass.

NEW BOOKS

"The Story of the Divine Child" told for children in pictures and in words by Very Ray. Dean A. A. Lings, author of "Our Favorite Devotions," etc. etc. is a book that should have a large saie. It is prettily illustrated throughout and the style of the author is especially adapted to youthful readers for whom the book is principally intended. Publishers, Benziger Bros. Price, 75°. (256 p. p.)

"The Last Day of Our Ladye," aplay in three acts (female characters). From the German of the Rev. W. Pailler, O. S. A. Price, 25 can of the Rev. W. Pailler, O. S. A. Price, 25 can and twelve tableaux by Canon Oakley, M. A. Price 35c. Published by the Roxbury Publishing Co. Box 1870, New York City.

A PATRIOTIC CONCERT.

Londoners will be interested in the recent announcement that the Soldiers' Wives League, with the assistance of the London Maple Leaf League, intend giving a grand military concert in the Opera House on Tuesday evening, the 23rd inst.

The programme will be of a sufficient'y varied nature to suit everybody, consisting as it will of songs, dances, military exercises, drills, etc. The best local talent has been secured, and the success of the affair is already assured. Kipling's famous poem. "The Absent Mindeed Beggar," has recently been set to music by Sir Arthur Sullivan, and the rendition of this song by Mr. Wm Skinner in khaki uniform (which will be one of the features of the evening) is sure to create unbounded enthusiasm.

The cause of the soldiers' wives is being life rally patronized in other Canadian town and cities; so it is hoped that the people of London will not fail to respond readily and cheerfully when asked to comfort and provide for those that "Tommy's left behind him."

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REMINISCENCES OF A TEXAS MISSIONARY.

A thriling and realistic word picture of pioneer missionary life in Texas, bearing the very valuable and interesting addition to Cathour tier and the artist of the common of the song of the addition to Cathour the provided of the common of the song of the soldiers' wives is being life to the common of the different incidents of his vast missionary experience on the great American continuation of the different incidents of his vast missionary experience on the great and clear in his narra of the different incidents of his vast missionary experience on the great and clear in his narra of the different incidents of his vast missionary experience on the great and clear in his narra of the different incidents of his vast missionary experience on the great American continuation. The common of the different incidents of his vast missionary experience on t

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

adon, Jan. 18. — Grain. per cental — Wheat to \$1.08; oats. 84 to \$5e; peas, 79e to 98e;; y, 80 to 82e; corn, 75 to 83e; rye, 85e to buckwheat, 90e to \$1.00; beans, per 0, 81 to \$1.30. bushel, \$1 to \$1 30.

Secas—Clover seed, alsike, \$5 to \$5.70; clover, dc., red, \$5 to \$5.70; timothy do., \$1 75 to \$1.75.

Farm Produce — Hay, \$5.50 to \$9.50; straw, per load, \$3.00 to \$3.50; straw, per load, \$5.00 to \$3.50; straw, per load, \$5.00 to \$3.50; straw, per load, \$5.00 to \$3.00.

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Live Slock—Live hogs, \$4 to \$4.15; stage, per lb. 2 to 25c; sows, per lb., 2c; pigs, pair \$3.00 to \$5.00; fat beeves, \$3.50 to \$4.00

Poultry—Ducks, dressed, per pair, 60 to 75c; fowls, per pair (dressed), 45 to 60c; geese, each, 60 to 75c; quese, per lb. 6 to 60c; trukeys, per lb. 8 to 10c.

Meat—Pork per own, \$5.00 to \$5.00; beef, cow, \$4.25 to \$4.75; beef, heifers and steers, \$5.23 to \$5.75; veal, by carcass, \$4.00 to \$5.00; mutton, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$6.00; lamb, by the carcass, \$5 to \$5.75; lamb, by the quarter, 9 to 10c.

Dairy Produce-Eggs, fresh laid, per dozen, Darry Produce—Eggs, fresh isid, per dozed, 22 to 24c; eggs, basket lots, 20 to 22c; butter, best roils, 21 to 24c; butter, best crock, 20 to 22c; butter, creamery, 23 to 25c; cheese, pound, wholesale, 83 to 93c; cheese, pound, retail, 12 to 13c; honey, per pound, 10 to 14c; lard, per pound, wholesale, 7 to 73c; lard, per pound, retail, 9 to 10c.1 pound, wholesale, to 19 tail, 9 to 10c.1 Vegetables — Potatoes, per bag, 60 to 75c; onions, per bag, 90 to 95c.

onions, per bag, 99 to 95c.

Toronto, Jan, 13.—Wheat quiet, with fair inquiry for Manitoba, bu', not much demand for Ontario; prices generally unchanged, at 61½c, to 65c. for red and white west; spring steady; at 65c. east; goose steady, at 69 to 70c. the latter on a low freight to New York; Manitoba et al., 15c. east, 15c. east

\$2 20 to 123/20. west. Oatmen! is steady, at \$3 25 for cars of bags, and \$3.35 for bbls. here. Peas are steadier, at 58c. and 57/2c, west.

MONTREAL.

Montreal. Jan. 18.—No. 1 hard Manitoba wheat was quoted to day about 63/2c, afloat. Fort William; No. 2 hard, 2/2c below No. 1; No. 1 Ontario spring, east, 65/2c; No. 2 oats were sold at 29/2c yesteica, and No. 3 are held at 29/2c. in store, Montreat; peas, inquiry, nominally 50c. Flour is more active, and values are firm; Manitoba patents, at \$3.30 to \$1 ; strong bakers', \$3.60 to \$3.70; Ontario patents, \$3.55 to \$3.80; straight rollers, \$3.30; and \$4.57 to \$1.60 in bags; bran, at \$11.50 to \$15 for Manitoba na bags, and Ontario grades, in bulk; shorts, \$16.50 to \$17 in bags; and monille, \$19 to \$20. Provisions—Dressed hogs—Good light weights are offered at \$5.40 to \$5.50; and heavy or rough goods range down to \$5.0 ; and heavy or rough goods range down to \$5.0; and self-fice kettle rendered, \$to \$10; in therees. Barrel pork is in fair demand at \$11 to \$15; hams are steady at 10 to 11c, according to size; boneless breakfass bacon. 11e; Wittshire bacon, at 11c; green bacon, 7c; barrel beef, \$13. Cheese continues steady, at 112c, for westerns, and 118c, for easterns. Butter firm at 21 to 22c. Fresh iaid eggs are firm; cold storage. 13 to 15/2c, according to quality; culls, 10 to 12c.; No. 2, 12 to 13c; No. 1 firm, at 15 to 16; select autumn gathered, 18 to 20c; strictly fresh, 25 to 27c.; western limed, 11 to 15c; autumn gathered, candled, at 15 to 17c. Honey is dull but strong; dark comb, at 10 to 12c; white extracted is 9 to 10c. Latest Live Stock Markets.

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Cattle—Shippers, per cwt., \$4,25 to \$5.00; butcher choice, do., \$375 to \$4.25; butcher, medium to good, \$3 to \$3.50; butcher, inferior, \$2,75 to \$3.00; stockers, per cwt., \$2.25 to \$3.00; stockers, per cwt., \$2.25 to \$3.00; stockers, per cwt., \$2.25 to \$3.00; sheep and lambs—Sheep, per cwt., \$3.00 to \$3.50; lambs, per cwt., \$3.75 to \$4.50; bucch, \$2.75 to \$3.00.

Milkers and Calves,—Cows, each, \$25 to \$50; calves, each, \$2 to \$10.

Hogs — Choice hogs per cwt., \$4.25 to \$4.50; light hogs, per cwt., \$4.00 to \$4.12\frac{1}{2}; heavy hogs, cwt., \$3.75 to \$3.57\frac{1}{2}.

ewt., \$3.75 to \$3.874.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Cattle — The offerings were 8 loads, 5 of which were Canadian stockers. The demand was light, most of the offerings being held own of the offerings were in light supply, moderate demand and lower; choice to extra. \$7.75 to \$8, 200 to choice, \$7.25 to \$7.75. Sheep and lab.—Thirty loads on sale; the demand was fairly active, and about 10e higher on lambs and first on sheep; lambs, choice to extra. \$0.25 to \$6.75; good to choice, \$7.25 to \$5.75; common to \$1.75. to \$5.75; sheep, choice to extra. \$0.25 to \$6.75; good to choice, \$1.50 to \$1.57. to \$5.75; sheep, choice to \$1.57. Hogs.—The market reached the highest point of many weeks \$1.89 being quotable for some choice heavy hogs; there were enough sales at \$4.75 to establish that quotation for heavy hogs; mixed, \$4.70 to \$1.75; Yorkers, \$1.50 to \$4.05; prg. \$4.50 to \$1.55; roughs, \$1.05 to \$4.05; prg. \$4.50 to \$1.55; roughs, \$1.50 to \$1.50; shaags, \$3.50 to \$1.50; on shape were cleaned up, and the market was firm on that kind and dull on pigs; the offerings were 37 loads. EAST BUFFALO.

GO TO WORK.

When are the magnificent bodies of men that go under the name of Catholic societies going to put themselv s on record for something mere than pleasure hunting and selfishness? One of the saddest sights in this day when organization is so necessary and effectual is to see men representing every element of Catholic life—men of brains, men of character, men of integrity— successful in business, and many of them an honor to the Church, coming and going- getting t gether and returning again to their several spheres and nothing accomplished worthy of the consideration of serious men. It is all consideration of serious men. It is all wrong—a waste of social and intellect ual energy. It is time for all our Catholic organizations to get down to work. There is not an organization in America that could not carry out some praiseworthy work if they put themselves to do it and united their en-

ergy upon it.

The lists of societies composed of men and women is large, and the ranks are well filled, but what work have they done for the public good Some even go so far as to bolster them e'ves up by depending on the public to help them instead of uniting to do some good to others. If Catholics join mutual benefit societies for their own benefit, they should pay their own insurance out of their own resources and not appeal to the public to chariably assist them in it. Whenever appeals are made by such organizations for public help, the money collected should be expended in some work of a public and general character. If all the different societies that appeal peri odically and so often for public help would pool the results of their several they could inaugurate and complete some word that would do honor to them and be a benefit to the Catholic community.

The difficulty often seems to be that

energy dies and resources run dry as soon as the selfish element is taken out Enough of the spiritual vigor of the Church, and her boundless charity should overflow into these organizations to make them representative ffice, London, Ontario, of the work. It should not be so.

Catholic bodies. Until some such spirit takes possession of Catholic societies it is difficult to see how they will ever get outside of their own narrow circle and impress themselves as benefactors on the Church at large. If they would get together in this community in es-tablishing a Catholic library or by some concerted move demand fair and full representation of Catholic literature in public libraries, if they would get together on some project for the estabishment of a home for wayward boys, if they would inaugurate some plan for multiplying and supporting men for the apostolate for non Catholic missions, if they would combine a ibrary and labor bureau in one estab ishment, if they would undertake and accomplish any one of these or a dozen other prejects that might be mentioned though the work took years, it would be a matter of Catholic pride but what is of even greater consequence, it would be a matter of Catholic common good. This year of jubilee would be a good time to get together and start something, "and work for some good be it ever so slowly."--Catholic Universe.

Dr. Sproule on Catarrh

THE GATEWAY of CONSUMPTION.



DR. SPROULE, B.A. English Specialist in Catarrh and Chronic

Twenty years ago catarth was comparatively unknown. Now no age, sex or condition is exempt from it, and no climate or locality is a cure for it. Catarth is to be more dreadth an all the yellow fever, cholera, small-pox, diphtheria and all other cridemic disease—say it is more fatal. It is in the large majority of cases the forerunner of consumption, and vital statistics show that deaths from consumption in this country have increased more than 20 per cent. In the last five years, nearly all of these cases having been traced back to catarth as their starting point, and many physicians now contend that catarth is only incipient consumption. We make the treatment of catarth a specialty. We do cure catarth. Catarth han ever been cured by nasal douches, washes of snuffs. Catarth is a disease of the mucous membrane and is curable only through thiood, and by medicines peculiarly adapted to each particular case. Medicine that will cone will not cure another.

It has been determined by microscopists the catarth has as distinct a germ as any of the noted epidemical diseases, and again and again has it, been shown that, a patient had been

gerns have been present.

A remedy for catarrh must be used constitutionally, and it must possess a direct affinity for the mucous membrane, and of being absorbed by the purulent mucous, wherever located. It must be homogeneous, and each individual case requires treatment adapted to its conditions. Our treatment is based upon these plain theories, and has proved to be rallible. It not only relieves, but it cures catarrh at any stage speedily and surely.

Catarrh of the Head and Throat.

The most prevalent form of catarrh results, rom neglected colds.

1. Do you spit up slime?
2. Are your eyes watery?
3. Does your nose feel full?
4. Does your nose discharge?
5. Do you sneeze a good deal?
6. Do crusts form in the nose?
7. Do you have pain across the eyes?
8. Does your breath smell offensive?
9. Is your hearing beginning to fail?
10. Are you losing your sense of smell?
11. Do you hawk up phlegm in the morning?
12. Are there buzzing noises in your ears?
13. Do you have pains across the front of our head?
14. Do you feel dropping in back part of

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If you have some of the above symptoms our disease is catarrh of the head and throat-

Diseases of Bronchial Tubes. When catarrh of the head and throat is left nchecked it extends down the windpipe into bronchial tubes, and in time attacks the anguand develops into catarrhal consumption.

Do you take cold easily?
Is your breathing too quick?
Do you raise frothy material?
Is your voice hoarse and husky?
Have you a dry. hacking cough?
Do you feel with another reside?
Do you feel with a thing to go you feel all stuffed up inside?
Are you gradually losing strength?
Have you a disgust for fatty food?
Have you a scatchy feeling in throat?
Do you cough worse nights and morn-

Do you get short of breath when walk-

If you have some of these symptems you have catarrh of the bronchial tubes. If you have catarrh, answer the above questions, cut them out of the paper and send them to me with any other information you may think would help me in forming a diagnosis, and I will answer your letter carefully, explaining your case thoroughly, and tell you what is necessary to do in order to get well.

Dr. Sproule, B. A., (formerly Surgeon British Royal Naval Service), English Catarrh Specialist, 7 to 13 Doane Street, Boston.

GOOD BOOKS FOR SALE.

We should be pleased to supply any of the following books at prices given: The Christian Father, price, 35 cents (cloth); The Christian Mother (cloth), 35 cents; Thoughts on the Second Heart, by Archibishon Walsh

VOLUME XXII.

The Catholic Record. sta

London, Saturday, January 27, 1900 LIFE, AND LIFE'S STAGE.

"Pivots are of great use to man," wrote once an urchin in an essay on the subject-" Turning-points of men's lives." He struck a truth though he did not just grasp the right idea of the subject. There are too many of us actually on pivots-real weather vanes, turning hither and thither, as the winds of adversity or prosperity strike us. For such cases the pivot certainly is "of great use to man:" it eases the continual shift-shift of moods. But all the twisting wears out the weathervane, whilst the old stationaries that have held steadily on against all storms, ever keeping "eyes front," are still with us sphinx like but constant.

All men have somewhere in their lives a turning point that is not a pivot-one which we double but not circle. Few of us go through life from start to finish without straying at some time from the narrow path to spend some time at the school of experience. The warnings of others help us not. We must see for ourselves-be our own pilots - hew our own roads. Then suddenly we come upon treacherous marsh and swamp and must make our turn. We seldom countermarch at these points: we need a good broad angle at our turn, that will keep our wrong road in view, whilst pushing us forward towards the old road we left and with our faces towards the goal.

Those in public positions are pecuparly the butt for the gossips and the curious. The working day will not suffice these gazers-they must follow a chap into the few hours he would like to label "Mine," pluck his every act to pieces, supply imaginary motives, and sit in judgment. Nothing is sacred from the prying eyes of the gossips, and nothing safe from their poisonous tongues. With the mean 'They say "as sponsor to their own small notions, they set adrift reports

that always injure their poor victim. Even at the weekly sewing circle the good ladies could, with advantage, attend more to the stitching and leave their absent friends to act out their little part in life's stage without too

close an inspection of their make up. We are beyond all doubt living in an age of morbid curlo ity. Everyone wishes to have a peep behind the scenes, and to know the why's and wherefores of the everything. We cannot now come on the stage, speak our part, and retire to privacy. No the public must be let into the secret of our " make up " and " stage proper ties." They must come close to touch and see the sham, and drag down into cold reality what the actor are trying to make into a pretty view This continual peeping behind th scenes takes away the charm of th

picture. Whoever found his old childish en joyment of a play (as a play) to remai after having been behind the scenes Once the inner workings are laid bar -illusion gone-what remains, unles indeed, we can stop to appreciate the art of the thing-the effort required

"All the world's a stage," and as the mimic stage, goodness that seen real appeals to the young and unini ated, whom effects satisfy. To the m turer, however-to those who have h a rear view-the art is what is or oug to appeal for appreciation.

Judging life as a picture, we requ a long - distance view - as an a come close and give your guerdon praise to effort.

We have just now too many mu room heroes. We go to sleep at ni and wake up next morning to fin new celebrity. Someone has jum a bridge, or won a game or mad million on wheat or embalmed bee something of equal value to human -and lo !-he is famous, a mode courage, skill or industry as the may be-and forthwith press people must down on the knee to ship. If we must worship someth let us by all means avoid the m room growth, that stands neither nor weather. Rather let us lool

oak growth Slow but steady
With strength for every strain, ever re
For storm of wind or rain,
Waiting calmly as only heroes can
For the hour that proves, not makes the

One hears now and then much