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On Sunday next. 26th inst., the Right Rev.
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of the new Catholic church of Raleigh, which,
when completed, will cost about \$9.00. We
wish the pasior, Rev. James Mugan, and his
good people every success in their praise,
worthy undertasking.
Work has also been already commenced on
the new church of St. Augustine, Huron
District ard soon Father Hanlon, the pastor,
will have the laying of the corner stone of the
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EASTER OFFERING TO FATHER BRADY.

A very generous Easter offering was made Rev. Father Brady last Sunday when \$175 00 was put on the offertory plates This speaks more than words for the liberality of the con-gregation in their devotion for their priest. This is not pastoral dues. — Wallaceturg Herald Record. April 16.

C. T. A. U.

The above letters constitute the initials of a ficurishing society—The Catholic Total Abstinuce Union—recently insugurated in Wallaceburg and Dreeden by Rev. Father Brady. The society starts off, we are informed, with about two hundred members. A large and commoditus club room has been secured, well lighted and furnished, to be opened each week night and to be supplied with magazines and newspapers. Provision is to be made for the promotion of athletics and it is expected to organize within the branch a literary and musical society, which will provide entertainment for the members and from time to time to the public at large. The following is the list of officers:

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—Wallaceburg Herald-Record. April 9.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Patrick Culhane, Douglas. Ont.

At the early hour of 2 o'clock on Taursday morning, 9th ult., Mrs. Patrick Culhane answered the heavenly summons and gavo up her spirit to that God she had loved so dearly and served so faithfully through life. Throughout her illness she was fortified by all the rites of our holy religion. She bore her suffering with marked patience, and when her kind pastor told her the end was drawing near, she was fully resigned and happy to obey the will of her Divine Master. The decased lady, whose maiden name was Katle Dunne, was one of Douglas' most examplary young ladies. Previous to her marriage scarcely more than a year ago, she was engaged as teacher in some of the schools in the surrounding country, and the love and respect she won from her pupils testifies better than words her kind he art and amiable dispessition. None knew better than she how to cheer the sick or console the bereaved, and many a prayer will ascend to the Throneof Mercy for one who found her chief pleasure in comforting others; few indeed are those with whem she came in contact but felt the better of her presence.

She leaves to mourn her oarly death her MRS. PATRICK CULHANE, DOUGLAS, ONT.

May her soul rest in peace!

Mr. WM. DEVLIN, OTTAWA.

The late Mr. William Devlin, who departed this life at the ripe old age of eighty years, on the 13th in-t., was an old and his by respected citizen of Ottawa, he having resided here for the past thirty years. He was a native of Belfast. Ireland, the fourteenth son of the late Or. Richard Devlin, of that city, and he leaves one daughter Miss Mary Devlin, to mount the loss of a kind indulgent fatner. He losaves besides a numerous connection of relatives, including Mr. Richard Devlin of the Department of Railways and Canais, Mr. Alexandra Devlin of the Post office department, nephower, Mrs. John O'Relly of Rideau Terrace, Mrs. John O'Relly and Mrs. McCann of Besserer street, nicess andtrumerousgrand and great herbews and nicese. Ol a quiet and genial deposition he had made a large number of friedra temptone of the control of the Computer of O'Relly and Mrs. McCann of Besserer street, increase and and a classes evidenced by the correct that attended his remains to St. Joseth's church of which he was a practical member and honotrest road. Mr. Devlin s death was preceded a few weeks ago by that of his gesand-nephow, the late William J. O'Relly. Begundenephow, the late William J. O'Relly. Begundenephow, the late William J. O'Relly. Mrs. 28 1993.

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MRS. DANIEL CARRY, QUEBEC.
There passed away in the early days of last week an old and highly respected citizen of Quebec. — Mrs. Maria Murphy, widow of the Lee Daniel Carry, barrister, formerly of Quebec, but later of Winnipeg. The present writer having had the pleasure of a couple of core years' acquaintance with the deceased venerable lady, can testify to her amisble disposition and truly religious manner of life. She leaves to mourn her loss one unmarried daughter and Mrs. Patrick M. Cotter, to whom has gone forth an universal expression of sympathy on their loss of a beloved mother in which the writer sincerely joins—while praying Almighty God to have mercy on her soul.

OTTAWA EAST. Among the various events in the newlyformed parish of The Holy Family during this
year, the entertainment of Thursday evening,
given by the school-children, proved one of the
most interesting as well as in many respects,
the most satisfactory. It was a decided success in every way; a rather unlooked for issue
too, considering the youth of the school and
the time the Sisters have been in charge. The
varied and interesting programme was carried
out in a manner redounding credit, not only to
the youthful performers but especially to the
taste and ability of Sisters St. Michael in cultivating the talent of each to act his part with
becoming ease and propriety. The bright faces
and holiday attire of the children zave evidence of their endeavors to prove qual to the
occasion, while their parfect delivery showed
how carefully the parts had been prepared.

The programme ran as follows:

PROGRAMME.
Chorus—" The Prettiest Little Island "......
Junior Pupils Chorus—" The Prettiest Little Island"
Junior Pupils
Dialogue—" My Busy Day
Lawyer
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Senior Pupils.

Senior Pupils

Dialogue—" Aunt Peabody "
Country Aunt Miss M. O Connell
Niccos | Ettle M. Becker
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Visitor, Marlam
Invited Guests . Misses V. Malone, M. Maher.
M. Batterton, W. Boyle, L. Irish.
Dialogue—" Court Ecene"
Judge
Master B. Slattery
Judge
Geo. Doran
Clerk H. Schelletter
G. Slattery
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| P. Becker
D. Senior Pupils
| P. Doxtater
| P. Doxtater Chorus—" Isle of Beauty"... Senior Papils. " God Save the King."

The recitations found a lively echo in the audience 'The Prettiest Little Island,' by a number of small girls, their faces radiant from finding themselves so suddenly conspicuous, called forth generous applause. But the 'Ghost Seene' and 'Auut Peabad' were the events of the evening, Misses Tobia and O'Connell failfuling their roles to the satisfaction of all, not to mention Masters Slattery and Tighe.

nell failfilling their roles to the satisfaction of all, not to mention Masters Slattery and Tighe.

The Scholastic Band was in attendance in the gallery and beguiled the time while the stage was unoccuried. The accompaniment for the singers by Father Haron, O. M. I. left to be desired, while Father Kelly, O. M. I., sho wed considerable tack in decorating the stage and acting and arranging the actors.

Among those present were Rev. Father Duvic. O. M. I. Superior of Scholasticate, Rev. Father Concil. O. M. I., connected with the parsish, besides several other of the Fathers and Brothers from the Scholasticate. The tall was packed. Not only parents and rola rives, but friends as well turned out to show their interest in the parish school. All, whether clergy or laity, were unanimous in pronouncing the concert a grand success.

The programme throughout, in fact, reflects the highest commondations on Sister St. Michael, under whose charge the children have been during the past two years, and to whose efforts and ability alone the success is due Both parents and children recognize now what a creditable standing their sochol has taken and to whom they owe it. If they continue to aid the good Sister in the future as they have in the past we may look forward with pleasure for many such pleasant evenings.

ST. ALBERT.

Edmonton, Alberta, April 10, 1963,
Just a few words from the city of the north in the far west.

S. Joachim's parish. Edmonton, has a massive and spacious edifice (brick) in which to worship, new pows have just lately been supplied which are a credit to the congregation.

A baudituil brick pressytery stands a little to the west of the church, while on the east side is situated the large and pretty convent, the Catholic Separate school of the town taught by the Sisters of the Fathful Companions of Jesus — a boarding school as well as a day school. Here all the Catholic children of the town, as well as many non-Catholics, receive their education. A separate department of the same school for the larger boys is situated in another part of the town.

The three buildings mentioned have a beau infull view of the banks of the great Saskatchewan River and the town of Strathcona on the opposite side.

The fertility of the Edmonton district is unsurpassed by any other part of Canada, Immense yields have been produced throughout the district during the past few years, From eighty to one hundred bushels of oats have been produced to the acre in many sections; wheat thirty to forty-live bushels per acre. The rush of immigration this spring is along the Catagray and Edmonton line, the great majority of settlers coming, setting in the Wetaskiwin and Edmonton districts, most of the newcomers buying lands already improved, many others gring farther out to take homesteads. All are more than pleased with their new homes, Farms partly cultivated, some with one hundred or one hundred and fifty acres under cultivation, can be bought here at from \$5 to \$50 an acre, just now. In a few years more the perices will certainly be double at the rate changing hands all the time. There is no difficulty in either buying or selling, as the numbers arriving every mouth in the year make the business in this line quite brik. Catholic families can make no mistake in country to prother Alberta. The Catholic population known the former company commenc

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A telegram was received at Ottawa University last week conveying the sad intelligence of the death at Vancouver, B. C. of Rev. Father McGuckin, formerly rector of the university. He had been in failing health for some time, and his death was not altogether markpected. Rev. Father McGuckin was born in Cookstown, County Tyrone, Ireland, is stated to the content of the priest hood. He commenced his priestly labors in Northwest where he spent several years working indefatigably in the cause of religion and education. During his stay there he was in charge of several celleges and came prominently before the public ewing to the part he cook in pacifying the minors during the Carl book Gold fever in the early six les. He came to Ottawa University, which high office he held until 1888, when he returned to the West. He was succeeded in the rectorship by Rev Father Constantineau. During his residence in Vancouver, Rev. Father McGuckin was connected with several houses of the Oblate Order and with several houses of the Oblate Order and with several house of \$200,000.—The Canadian Freeman. April 15

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The fabrics of the Jews and Phoenicians

To the Greeks and Kromans was indeed a for classic architecture, by which we mean the various styles founded and practised by them, and the different styles which sprang from them including the Romaneeque or Byzantine, the Italian, which includes the Florestine, modern Roman and Venetian, and

Byzantine, the Italian, which includes the Florentine, modern Roman and Venetian, and the Renaissance. The distinguishing features of Greek and Roman Architecture, are the column, entablature, pediment, plaster, colonnade, arcade and portice, The cultivation of classic architecture was due in a great measure to the encouragement given to the building of temples for the gods, for which this form of architecture was well suited, being clegan; formal, massive and producing a grand effect, in white marble, of which the buildings were chiefly constructed.

The Gothic style, which grew out of the Romanesque, came into existence in France and was very soon introduced into other countries, the chief features are arches (nine different styles), plinars, buttresses, traceried windows and high pitched roofs. It is particularly adapted for ecclesiastical ediflees, and many Gothic cathedrals present rare and striking beauties. Bareron says: The Gothic Cathedral is a blossoming in stone by the insablable demand for barucony. The limitation of granite blossoming in stone by the insablable demand for barucony. The limitation of granite blossomis into an etc pal hower, with lightness and delicate finish, as well as the acrisi proportions and perspective of foral basury.

All the modifications introduced by the Gothic have for their generating principle that mystic love which aspires to paradise and finds its symbol in a special loftiares of pillar, vanit and spire, "whose silent flager points to heaven."

They dreamb not of a perishable home Who thus could build. Earth has not anything to show more fair: Dull would he be of soul who could pass by Unmoved by sights, so touching in their

Complimentary.

A flattering testimonial of Rev. Father Kelley, who lectures here in the opera hruse, Monday evening, April 27th, is given by the American Tribune, Newark, Onio. It says: The Rev. Father Kelley is gifted with that genius of poetic expression which charms the hearer, and, added to his eloquence of tongue, it made his lecture a living word-ricture of the scenes and people he so vividly described. When he finished his lecture there was a pause, and then an outburst of applause and appreciation which made the ball ring.—Wallaceburg Herald Record, April 16.

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The Essier number of this charming little magazine, Echoes from the Pines." published by the pupils of the Ursuline Academy, Chatham, Ont. comes to us laden with all the good things of this glorious feadwal. We are always pleased to receive a copy of this charming literary production which speaks so highly of the mental and degrat training imparted to their pupils by the daughters of St. Ursula.

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