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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Kyrie Eleison. ADELAIDE PROCTOR.

In joy and pain and sorrow, Father, Thy hand we see; But some among thy children, Deny their faith and Thee, They will not ask thy mercy. But we kneel for them in prayer; Are they not still thy children? Pity, O God ! and spare. Thy peace, O Lord ! has never On their desolate path way shone Darkness is all around them Kyrie Eleison !

For them the starry heavens No hymn of worship raise; For them earth's innocent flowers Breathen not Thy silent praise; In heaven they know no Saviour, No father and no friend, And life is all they hope for And each they call the end; Their eyes, O Lord ! are blinded To the glories of the sun To the shining of the sea-star Kyrle Eleison.

By the love Thy Saints have shown thee And the sorrows they have borne Leave not these erring creatures To wander thus forlon; By Thy tender name of Saviour-The name they have denied; By thy bitter death and passion, And the cross which they deride; By the anguish Thou hast suffered, And the giory Thou hast won; By Thy glory and by Thy pity-Christe Eleison.

Pray for them glorious scraphs, And ye bright angel band, Who chant his presence stand; And tho U gentle Mother, Queen of the starry sky; Ye saints, whose toils are over, Join your voices to our cry,-In Thy terror and Thy mercy, Call them ere life is done; For his sake who died to save them Kyrie Eleison.

BISHOP CLEARY

VISITS ST. FINNAN'S PARISH, ALEXANDRIA AND BLESSES THE CORNER-STONE OF THE NEW CHURCH—AN IMPOSING CERE-MONY.

in which it was carried out reflected the highest credit on the Sisters. The musical programme was very well arranged and consisted chiefly of choruses. A few dialogues were given and a verbal address was spoken which contained exaddress was spoken which contained ex-pressions of welcome and joy, at the safe return of His Lordship to his diocese. Five little girls, attired in spotless white, presented His Lordship with bouquets of natural flowers. The young ladies who

took the principal parts in the programme were Misses McDonald, M. C. McDonald, K. McLaw, K that during his long absence in Europe his thoughts were often with the little girls in the convent as well as in the public schools of his diocese, and that he had not forgotten them in his interviews with the A bishop, on the day of his consecration, vows before the mace that he will go at every call to the throne of the Sovereign Pontiff to give an account of his diocese and the flock committed to his care Sovereign Pontiff. On Sunday morning His Lordship cele-brated Low Mass at eight o'clock, and, after High Mass, which was celebrated by Wherefore, it was, that he went last year in response to the call of His Holiness. He Rev. Thos. Kelly, a procession was cenebrated by Rev. Thos. Kelly, a procession was formed to the new church headed by his Lordship in full Pontificals, attended by Rev. Alex. McDonnell, pastor, Rev. J. S. O'Connor, Darth former provide the transformed by the had to give the Pope an account of his diocese and of everything in it, of its churches and schools, and parishes and priests, and of the relations existing tween the Catholics themselves and be-tween them and the sects around them, and Perth, former pastor, Rev. Thomas Kelly (secretary), Rev. Mr. Cicolari (Lochiel), Rev. J. Duffus, (St. Raphaels), Rev. C. in telling the Sovereign Pontiff of his dio-Gauthier (Williamstown) and ten acolytes ; then followed about two thousand people, cese he had to come down to Glengarry the cradle of Catholicity in Ontario. Cath olicity had been planted in Ontario. Cath-olicity had been planted in Ontario by that great old man Alexander Macdonell, who had come into this county with the fathers and forefathers of many in the including many from every parish in the county. The grand and solemn ceremony of the blessing of the corner-stone was The grand and solemn ceremony then performed, the architect, Mr. Wm. Hodson, Montreal, the contracter, Mr. John R. Chisholm, Alexandria, and Mr. congregation. He came with them as their father and pastor. He laid the foun-dations of Catholicity in Ontario which John R. McDonald and Mr. McDonald assisting in placing the stone in position. Copies of The True Witness, Post, Cathoat that time was all one diocese, that of Kingston. The spread of the Catholic religion in Ontario since that venerable prelate's arrival in the country lic Record, Globe, Mail, Gazette, Corn-wall Freeholder and Reporter, together religion in Ontario since that venerable prelate's arrival in the country was remarkable, inasmuch as there was then orly one bishop and three priests, while now there are seven bishops and three hundred priests. Little Bishop Macdonnell thought, although he was a farseeing man that half a century would with other articles, were placed in the cavity of the stone The silver trowel used bore the follow-In silver trowel used by the follow-ing inscription : Presented to MOST REV. JAMES VINCENT CLEARY, S. T. D., Lord Bishop of Kingston, On the occasion of the laying of the corfarseeing man, that half a century would see such a marvellous growth, would see churches and cathedrals and schools and convents and bishops and priests spread far and wide, from the Quebec line to ner stone of ST. FINNAN'S CHURCH, ner stone of ST. FINNAN'S CHURCH, Alwandria, July 13th, 1884. The ceremony of laying the corner-stone being concluded, the following address of welcome was read to His Lordship by Hon. D. McMillan, on behalf of the par-ishioners: Tc the Right Rev. James Vincent Cleary, S. T. D., Bishop of Kingston: My Lond, The congregation of the S. T. D., Bishop of Kingston: My Lord, The congregation of the parish of St. Finnan, in Alexandria, beg most respectfully to approach your Lord-bin and trades you a bearty welcome. forever. He expressed his delight at being here on this occasion. It was an event which might not again occur for a thouship and tender you a hearty welcome. sand years. They had chanted the psalms and said the prayers put into their mouths by the faith of the Lord Jesus Christ, and It is but a few days since your Lordship has ibeen greeted by the clergy and laity of your diocese with congratulations upon of your diocese with congratulations upon your safe arrival at the Episcopal See from your visit to the Eternal City, and we feel the present an opportune time to extend to you our warmest affection and happiness upon finding your Lotdship re. Had laid the corner-stone and blessed this from your visit to the Eternal City, and ment for centuries to the love they bore extend to you our warmest affection and happiness upon finding your Lotdship re. Had laid the corner-stone and blessed this from your visit to the Eternal City, and we feel the present an opportune time to hand. We must not love they bore the customary collection was then taken up and aggregated the handsome sum of

after an absence of many n. nths, with re-newed strength and vigor. newed strength and vigor. It is gratifying to learn that although your absence had been prologed beyond the time you expected, that to has been productive of much good and that your most ardent wishes have been realized. That your labors in the interest of the

ted clergy and laity have been more than repaid, the fruits of which will be reaped in due time. The occasion of your visit at this time

turn to the scene of your spiritual labors,

The occasion of your visit at this time is one of importance to the Catholics of this parish. It is now closing on three scores of years since the corner-stone of the church that stood upon the grounds now occupied by the new one was laid. Since that time, though comparatively but a short period, many have been the changes and few, if any, of those present at that ceremony are alive but the faith at that ceremony are alive, but the faith then possessed by the good people of that day who were the pioneers of Catholicity in the county, is as strong, as unchanged, as obediently observed by their descen-dants as it may in them the strong stro

Father and filial affection and obedience to his ministers, among whom Your Lordship is a brilliant star. That God may preserve you in that sphere of use-fulness, with length of days, administer-ing to the spiritual wants of the flock under your charge, will be the unceasing prayer of your dutiful people in this par-ish.

MONY. ALEXANDRIA, July 14, 1884. On Saturday last His Lordship Bishop Cleary arrived here for the purpose of blessing the corner-stone of the new St. Finnan's Church, which is now in course of erection. This being His Lordship's first visit to the parish since his return from Europe, he was welcomed enthusiastically and heartily. Upwards of seventy-five carriages in procession met His Lordship between here and St. Raphaels, he having come out via Cornwall and St Andrews, The streets were handsomely decorated with suitable mottoes, were erected. On Saturday evening His Lordship, accompanied by Rev. Alex. McDonall, Rev. J. S. O'Connor, and the Rev. Mr Kelly (sec.) attended a reception given in which it was carried out reflected the highest credit on the Sisters. The musical programme was very well arranged and consisted chiefly of choruses. A few dialogues were given and a very well arranged and consisted chiefly of choruses. A few dialogues were given and a very well arranged and consisted chiefly of choruses. A few dialogues were given and a very well arranged and consisted chiefly of choruses. A few dialogues were given and a very well arditess was spoken which contained ex-mention for the parents and firends of the highest credit on the Sisters. The musical programme was very well arranged and consisted chiefly of choruses. A few dialogues were given and a very well arditess was spoken which contained ex-mention for which he faith which makes sacrifices for humanity, a faith that hab is woren sand controls society. He was happy to be able to mention both from governs and controls society. He was happy to be able to mention both from his own observations and from the assurances of Father McDonnell, the universal good feeling and brotherly love which existed between the Scotch population in Glangarry and their prighters of other in Glengary and their neighbors of other nationalities. It pleased him. He him-self loved the shamrock, the French loved

Kingston Dally News, July 14. The following letter, which explains itself, was read by the Rev. P. A. Twohey in St. Mary's Cathedral yesterday. The Palace, Kingston, July 11, 1884 — My Dear Father Twohey: I regret being under the necessity of leaving home to-day for the purpose of laying the foundation stone of a new church in Alexandria next Sunday. It would give me great pleasure to be with my people of Kingston and address them from the pulpit next Sunday on two most import-ant subjects which engage my thoughts at present in their regard. In the first place, I would like to express my great pleasure in the county, is as strong, as unchanged, as obediently observed by their descen-dants as it was in those days, for they have the religion transmitted from Him that established His Church upon the Rock, and which Church is to prevail against all adversities till the consumma-tion of the world. The progress made in the interest of religion materially as well as spiritually since we last had the pleasure of your Lordship's presence smongst us has been due to the energy and assiduity of the Rev. Father Macdonell, our worthy pas-tor, and we consider this a fitting oppor-tunity to testify our warmest thanks and appreciation to him for his untiring zeal and labor in our behalf. Permit me, my Lord, on behalf of this congregation, to assure you of our spirit-ual loyalty and devotion to the Holy Father and filial affection and obedience to his ministers, among whom Your

the Diocese. In the second place, I should like to set First Epistle of the New General of the before the full congregation in distinct form the three primary considerations which I submitted on Wednesday evening to the highly respectable and representative body of gentlemen who composed our meeting in the Brothers' School, with a meeting in the Brothers' School, with a view to our undertaking the glorious work of repairing and improving and bringing to completion our noble cathedral. 1. Certain repairs are absolutely ne-

cessary to insure the solidity and durability

cessary to insure the solidity and durability of the sacred edifice. 2. That certain alterations in the in-terior of the church are necessary for supplying fair and just accommodation to the large number of our people who, through want of sufficient space for pews, are compelled to remain standing through-out the long services both marking are compelled to remain standing through-out the long services, both morning and evening, on Sundays. These good and worthy persons have a claim upon our consideration all the more, because there are amongst them persons of delicate con-stitution and many of them are fatigued after labors of the week, and others come a long distance to the church. Surely it is but reasonable that the nearly in cona long distance to the church. Surely it is but reasonable that the people, in con-junction with me, should turn our atten-tion to the question as to how pews should be provided for this deserving and hither-to neglected section of our congregation. 3. The exterior of the cathedral obviously demands that an effort should be made to finish it in accordance with the design of its original foundation. The truncated tower and turrets challence the observatower and turrets challenge the observa-tion of all visitors to this city, and when

nearly six hundred dollars, himself and Rev. Alex. McDonell, the pastor of St. Finnan's, subscribing \$50 each.—True Witness. LETTER FROM BISHOP CLEARY. HE HAS GONE TO LAY THE CORNER STONE OF A NEW CHURCH AT ALEXANDRIA— THE IMPROVEMENTS TO THE CATHE-DRAL. Kingston Dally News, July 14. Charles of the state of the

those present for their attendance and the interest they had shown in the work, ex-pressing regret that the very unfavorable state of the weather had prevented many from attending who would otherwise have been present at the gathering. Hon Mr Lynch, Hon. Mr. Taillon, Hon. Mr. Blanchet, and Mr. Fisher also made a few remarks expressive of the pleasure they felt in being present on such an occasion, and of the beauty of the county of Brome and the harmony which existed in it. in it.

in it. The rest of the afternoon was occupied by the bazar, which drew many persons, and a liberal amount was collected. Dur-ing the afternoon music and singing were given at the hotel, and Hon. Mr. Taillon, given at the hotel, and Hon. Mr. Taillon, whose social abilities are well known, favored those present with several of his choice songs, which, it is needless to add, were loudly encored. The excursionists from the city left for home by the night express. Hon. Messrs. Taillon and Blanchet, who, in company with Hon. Mr. Lynch, spent the last few days in a visit to Lake Memphremagog and other places in the county, returned to the city last even-ing, and expressed themselves as highly ing, and expressed themselves as highly delighted with what they saw and with the cordial and enthusiastic reception they met with .- True Witness.

TO THE JESUITS.

Organization.

The first epistle of the new General of the Jesuits, who succeeded to the office upon the retirement of Father Beckx, has been issued to the order, and printed in Florence by the Episcopal printing office. The original is in Latin, of which the following, with but slight omissions, is a

lowing, with but sight omissions, is a translation: The highest law by which religious or-ders are ruled is this, that they obey the sovereign Pontiff, and are subject to his will and desire. The Vicar of Christ has the first place among all those who pre-side; he embraces all with his right and power, and every faculty of other supe-riors emanates from him as from a rich power, and every faculty of other supe-riors emanates from him as from a rich and inexhaustible source. The Holy See has, availing itself of this power, endowed religious orders with excellent laws and ruled them with grace, charity and ben-evolence, so far that, freeing them in many things from interference, it has ren-dered them attached and obedient only to dered them attached and obedient only to itself. This singular benefit was declared solemnly by our very Holy Lord Leo XIII, as certain and evident by right (ex All, as certain and evident by light (cc jure). It is therefore fitting that our piety, gratitude and obedience should vie with the liberality and munificence of the sov-ereign Pontiff. Now, as our desire, what-ever it may be, can never compete with so great a benefit, let us at least acknow-ledge it with humble mind, and deem ourselves unworthy of receiving such a grace. It is specially becoming to our

The miss hot only mind cultivated people, but the ignorant, too, and it will and pewer, and therefore it is necessary to appose truth to and firmly held by them. As tender are true and firmly held by them. As tender are the souls redeemed by the blood of the souls redeemed by the blood

than some other exercises, as for instan-

reaching. Here is what we should oppose to secret associations. Leo XIII, has advised us to defend the Christian communion. It is the duty of the children of the Church to the duty of the children of the Church to praise those societies which the Pope has praised and recommended, and help to spread and to strenuously promote them. As now some societies are akin to our order, and we know these better, and are accustomed to them, I think that we ought to regard them according to the view of the Pope.

Christ if we endeavor carefully to found societies of young men and children under the name and protection of the Mother of God, and to attend to those which are al-ready established. It seems almost provi-dential that the three hundredth anniver-to the constraint of the Congregation are of the institution of the Congregation

we rightly call false and fallacious. We wilk know them better from the same pontifical letter; and to know them it is not enough to read it, bat we must carefully consider it, in order to retain it deeply in our minds. We learn from that letter what danger we are threatened with, not only by the wickedness of the opinions, but also by their connection and alliance.
It is, therefore, our duty to strive to and alliance.
It is, therefore, our duty to strive to advect the epistle of the Sovereign Ponoi fill. He affirmed that for a leng time no vice like this has been heard : that the pope has spoken is such as way as to evident and communion of principles.
Thave very little to say about principles which for the best of the Church and of our which we see with great joy grows daily and brings forth those beautiful friends to is encouraged by all who profess which are the results of obedience to the sovereign Pontifi, God gives His blessing, for which are the results of obedience to the have ready at hand those principles which
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which are the results of obedience to the Holy See.
We shall then strive by every effort to have ready at hand those principles which are fit to establish Catholic truths and to destroy the errors of materialists in order to destroy the errors which form the defence of secret societies.
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Christ.
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Yours very sincerely, +JAMIES VINCENT CLEARY, Bishop of Kingston

FESTIVITIES AT KNOWLTON.

RAISING FUNDS FOR THE CATHOLIC CHURCH -ADDRESSES BY MESSRS. LYNCH, TAIL-LON AND BLANCHET.

Monday was announced as the occasion of a grand bazaar and picnic to take place in aid of the Catholic Church of Knowlin ald of the Catholic Church of Knowi-ton, and but for the unfavorable state of the weather the day would have been a gala one for the French Canadians of the County of Brome. As it was, the gathergreatly to the credit of those who had charge of the day's proceedings. The weather, however, was of the most un-favorable description, as from morning until night it rained almost incessantly. The nine o'clock Southeastern train fr Montreal, however, brought out a large number of excursionists from the city, and the gathering was made merry by the arrival of the St. Pie band, which furthe nished music during the day. Owing to the rain, the open air picnic, which was to have taken place at a grove on the lake, Was had to be abandoned, and the visitors had to be contented with the amusements afforded within the walls of the County

Exhibition building. Shortly after 1 o'clock Hon. Mr. Lynch, Commissioner of Crown Lands, accom-panied by Hon. Mr. Taillon, Attorney-General, Hon. Mr. Blanchet, Provincial Secretary, and Mr. Owens, M. P. P. for Argenteuil, who had been visiting some of the beautiful portions of this exceed. ingly beautiful section of country, arrived upon the ground, and met with a highly enthusiastic reception. The band struck enthusiastic reception. The band struck up a lively air, and for a time those pre-sent were kept active in attending to the requests of fair maidens and others whose object was to secure contributions towards the work of the Catholic Church, and want to rule according to the work of the Catholic Church in the the wines the View of the to rule according to up a lively air, and for a time those pre-sent were kept active in attending to the work of the Catholic Church in their whims the Vicar of Christ, robbed of Knowlton, which, under Rev. Cure Petit, now numbers some three handred and fitty communicants. The seals of truth, they abuse so much of the light of reason as to persuade

not only shall we be ready to obey, but also to worship his very holy authority and respect his dignity with thoughts and words, and to supply words with deeds by means of strength, labor and effort.

At any moment we ought to be ready to act strenuously, and to fight also, when the Church is in danger. This danger is evidently great, extreme and iniquitous. The causes of this danger that is to be feared we find in the Encyclical Humanum genus, an epistle worthy of the Pontifical dignity, a wonderful one, and to be eter-

I request you, Reverend Fathers and Brothers in Christ, to turn your minds to spect it and know from it the machina-tions, the deceptions and frauds of the enemies of the Church, and to thoroughly understand, also, the weapons whi must have ready at the command of the sovereign Pontiff. We are taught by that letter that the Christian world has no more powerful enemy than that secret association which, born in darkness, breaks forth out of the gloom, and confidently and impudently proclaims itself able to destroy the Church of God.

The nature of this secret association is composed of simulation and falsehood. While, indeed, it acts so as to appear honest, good and benevolent, it hides and conceals its aims, and shows them only to those who at a hint are ready to commit any crime in order to obey its despotism. Of these crimes the most hateful is that by which they endeavor to overthrow from the foundation that order of religion which was erected by Christ, and to build auother one according to their whins, drawing from naturalism their fundamental law. (Encycl. Leonis XIII.) As-serting human reason to be the only guide

while the Virgin Mother's help of the Christians has alone destroyed all heresies in the whole world. This event must stimulate our industry, and as this by lapse of time and rolling years generally declines, we must arouse our minds by recording the ancient days in which the pro-

examples, how great is the strength and virtue of the sodalities of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

In our times great work must be done with the young men. Let us bring them together, teach them piety, defend them against errors and the temptations of vice. Hence, if we can in some way, according to the encyclical letter of the Pope, warn

the pupils against the pernicious character of secret societies, we must do it, in order that the young may thoroughly learn how to avoid many deceitful arts by which their advocates are accustomed to ensnare men. Those who prepare children for the first communion will do well if they per-suade each of them to promise that they will never give their names to any society will never give their names to any society without the consent of their parents, of their pastor or of their confes

But in a cause of so much importance we must not confine our work within the bounds of the societies. Whenever an opportunity arises, according as prudence opportunity arises, according as prudence suggests, we must take every chance, in churches, in colleges, in private conversa-tion, even in epistolary intercourse, we must endeavor to arouse the ardor of many, and chiefly of those who are prominent in piety, learning, and intel-lectual power or authority. Great oppor-lectual power or authority for the set of lectual power or authority. Great oppor-tunities arise during the times of retreat and in the sermons or lectures given priests or other pious people while mi given by ile minds priests or other pious people are more ready to receive the light of truth, and more disposed to put into practice what they have learned. Such occasion will not fail, as in many countries it is customary for men to retreats, and it is constantly admitted that in order to call back men to God necessary to use diligence and care. A Catholic meeting, held at Isola, November 26, 1882, stated that thus we must repair the damages caused to civil and domestic society. Other means will also be suggested by

the desire of serving the Church.

We must begin without delay or hesita-

sible circulation. Of its accu acy and trustworthiness some idea may be formed from the following facts :

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