THE INNER LIFE OF ROME.

A Glance at Some of the Interesting Spots in the Eternal City.

Rev. Bernard Vaughan, S. J., lectured in Dublin recently on "The laner Life of Rome." He told his hearers they were going that evening to pay a visit to the capital of the Casars, the city of the Popes, the centre of Christendom. They entered by the Plaminian Gate, and once inside that gate they were within the city of the Popes, and no bishop could address his flock from within that gate, and so when the great Cardinal Wiseman addressed his famous letter to England from Rome he addressed it from "Out-side the Flaminian Gate." Three great arieries ran from that gate through the city of Rome. He would take them to the Church of St. John Lateran, the head and mother of all the Christian churches, the Holy Father's Cathedral Church. It was a wondrous cathedral, rich with many relics and matchless mosaics. Immediately facing the Lateran was St. Mary Major's, the first Christian basilica dedicated to the blessed Mother of God. Beautiful, spotless columns, taken from Pagan temples, lifted up the roof over and in the Borghese Chapel stood the femous picture of Our Lady and Child, maid to be painted by St. Luke. There were 600 churches and 2 000 or 3,000 chapels and altars in Rome, yet the Romans said that St. Peter's was the only Church, the Borghese Chapel was the only chapel, and the altar of St. Ignatius was the only altar, and when they came to compare these three with any other three they stood pre-eminently alone. The altar of St. Ignatius in the Church of the Geeu was famous for its rare and costly marbles.

The lecturer described the Patheon, the Colliseum. Between the Castle of St. Angelo and the Vatican there was, he said, a covered way which had been used by more than one Pope to effect escape in the days of savagery The Basilica of St. Peter was raise ver the burial place of the apostle. Lanciani, the greatest living authority on archæology, said there was no doubt at all about the fact that the body of St. Peter lay within the church. And to-day the great dome rose 448 feet the tomb of the fisherman whom Christ appointed to be the head of His St. Peter's took 120 years to build, during the reigns of 43 Popes. and the church was so vast that one lost all sense of proportion on entering On the occasion when the Pope celebrated his jubilee 60,000 people were gathered within the precincts of St. Peter's. The Vatican was begun in the fifth century ; it was rebuilt in the twelfth, and had been added to by various Popes. It was a great mass and heap of buildings, containing thousands of rooms, 8 great royal staircases, 200 smaller ones, and he supposed some 2,000 inhabitants were within the walls. There were art treasures, Pagan and Christian, to be found there, worth their weight in gold many of them. The lecturer gave an interesting account of the manner in which the Holy Father spends his days in the Vatican. With 250,000,000 of people hanging upon the decision of his word. that man must pray! Christ our Lord knew whom He was choosing at the latter end of this electric age when He chose Leo to be His representative The old man now in the Vatican, full of labors and sweat of work, full of ears and sorrows, was for all that living in a multitude of peace, because he was doing the Master's work.

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"Inasmuch as yee did it to the least of My brethren, yed did it unto Me." This migh two thousand years since these words were spoken by lips Divine, but still hely warm the hearts of our people, and urge them to open-hearted and open-handed characteristic of the hearts of our people, and urge them to open-hearted and open-handed characteristic of the hearts of our people, and urge them to open-hearted and open-handed characteristic open-hearted and propen dependent of the prope

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May He who marked with loving eye the "two mites" given of old, for His sake, bless with His own beneficient hand, the hearts and homes of these kind people, one and all.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

The feast of the Circumcision was observed in St. Peter's cathedral by the celebration of the usual three Masses. At the latter Mass His Lordship, the Bisnop, as is is custom, delivered a sermon appropriate others. He also gave the soleman in the common of the Bisnesd Sacrament in the sentuary were: Rev. Fathers Tobin and Lifleureux, who assisted the Bishop. On this occasion Rev. Father Stoping at St. Joseph's hospital, this city, delivered a sermon based upon words taken from the goopel of the day. He said there is planted in the centre of this world a great and michty signal – but, he asked, is this signal a sign of unity? No. rather was it asign of unity? No. rather was it asign of discord. Men disputed about it, some loving and revering it, others derding and rejecting it. The high and exalted signal to which the rev. gentleman referred was none other than Jesus Christ Himself—a signal which has been planted in the very centre of the social world. Men prate about the progress of the arts and sciences, and the "universal brotherhood of man" is made the burden of every song; but, said he, there is an obstacle to this unity of men and nations, and this obstacle is Jesus Christ, there is an obstacle to this unity of men and nations, and this obstacle is Jesus Christ, Men are divided into two separate worlds—the world that haves and despiese Him. These two worlds have different code for man't is founded upon the school-room—from everything. That the world that hates and despiese Him. These two worlds have different code for the world that hates and despiese him. The second that hates and the world that hates and the world that hates and his propersion of the failer and propersion of the failer and the world that hates and the propersion of the failer and the world that hates and the propersion of the failer and the world that hates and the world that hates a few propersions of the propersion of th son of God it is the dairy of society to love and wenerate Him. As He hung upon the Cross there were two kinds of persons who passed before Him. Some who mocked and derided Him, saying: "If He be the Son of God why does He not come down from the cross?" The other class loved Him and believed in Him, saying: "If the be the Son of God which the class loved Him and believed in Him of the cross, while others soon and deride it. Stranger and the son and the cross of the solid resign, it is now increase the Christ should resign, it is now increase handred years since Christ prophesied the rain of all who would not believe in Him. Since that time how many great men have arisen in the world and after a luttle noise have passed away and are now scarcely even thought of: how many great kinddoms have arisen and now there scarce remains a vestige of their existence! But the kingdom of Christ still resigns over the world. And so it shall remain for all time to come. When the sun like a mighty giant fatigued after his labors shall sink to rest, never more to rise, the cross of Christ shall be raised in the heaven where forever shall be seen the sign proclaiming Christ reigns, Christ triumphs, Christ conquers. From the Sisters of Mount Hope

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

On Wednesday, feast of the Holy Innocents, His Grace the Archbishop celebrated Mass in the Basilics, in presence of the children of the parish and their parents. His Grace afterwards delivered a short allocution.

On Taesday at St. Albert, Ont., His Grace ordained Rev. Mr. Grenier to the pries mod. The sermon on the occasion was preached by Rev. Father Leclaire, C. S. S. R. of Montreal. On his way home His Grace stopped off at Casselman and blessed the newly erected presbytery at that piace.

The sanctuary boys of St. Brigdi's church have held their annual meeting and elected officers: Preasure, W. Summers; Committee, John Casey, James Glesson and James Ryan, Treasurer, W. Summers; Committee, John Casey, James Glesson and James Ryan, They had their annual sleichride to Avimer, Que., on Monday,
As has been customay for some years back, the friends and benefactors of St. Joseph's orphanage who reside in the Sand Hill district of the city were serenades by a list of young men in appropriate costumes; they collected alms at the several resistences in the control of the city were serenades by a list of young men in appropriate costumes; they collected alms at the several resistence in the control of the city were serenades by a list of young men in appropriate costumes; they collected alms at the several resistence Cauren at Cantley was given of Weededay evening.

The Deminical Triars who presently have charge of the St. Jean Boutter parish in this city havy selected a site of whome of studiers which will accommonate the Mother House of the Grey Nuns, wently-young ladies pronounced their yous and twently-six feceived the Holy Habit. His Grace officiated. On Wednesday, feast of the Holy Innocents,

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

Tuesday, Dec. 27th, St. John's day was relebrated with exceptional solemnity at New
Germany. Rev. Cl. Brohman, who was ordained at Montreal on 17th uit, by His Grace
Archbishop Bruchesi, sang his first High Mass,
in presence of several of the priests of neighboring parishes, and of St. Jerom's College,
and of a weil represented congregation. Massbeganat lba. m. The young priest was assisted
by his former parish priest, Rev. S. Foerster,
Rev. Geo Brohman acted as deacon; Rev. A.
Weiler, C. R., as sub-deacon and Rev. J.
Sweitzer, C. R., as master of ceremonies. Very
Rev. Elena, V. G., occupied a place in the
sanctuary. The sermon was preached by Rev.
Geo. Brohman, and added lustre to his
far and widespread reputation. The able
preacher dwelt principally on the honor, love
and obedience due to the pries. His language
was select and his style simple and captivating. He also in few but well chosen words exhorted the young priest to be mindful of his
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die to bestow upon their family.

Before the offertory the little bride, Paullina
Brohman, presented the celebrant with a beautiful wreath of roses and foregre-me-nots.

After Mass Groser Gott's "Te Deum" was
sung by the whole congregation, after which
the newly ordained priest gave the blessing to
the people.

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

Hastings, December 25, 1838.

The bazaar held on the 20th, 21st and 22nd instant in aid of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Hastings, awas an unqualified aucoess, both socially and financially. This result is due in the first place to the untring efforts of Kev. Father McGuire, the worthy pastor of our parish, and in the next place to the ladies of the congregation, who so successfully seconded the good Father's in his work, and lastly to the people of Hastings and vicinity—Catholic and Protestant—who so generously contributed of their means to make the bazaar a success. On the first day large numbers of the parishioners from Asphodel, Percy and Hastings could be seen wending their way to the Town Hall, bringing viands such as might please the most-epicurean tastee. The fancy goods formished and arranged so tastefully by the good ladies of the parish won from every one the highest encommons. One of the features of the bazaar was the contest for a gold headed cane between two of Hastings most popular gentlemen, the result of which was that Mr. Harry Quigley was the victor, and his success was pleasing alike to his opponents in the contest as well as to his friends. Every one seemed to vie with his neighbor in making the bazaar, as it undoubtedly was, the most successful event in the history of the parish.

More than \$1.100 was realized, but this was not the only result—the utmost good feeling having prevailed, in a great measure to the tact and good judement of, our worthy pastor. This money will be applied towards the inquidation of the debt on the presbytery is not the only read and arranged so the parish.

ytery. The liquidation of the debt on the presbytery The liquidation of the debt on the presbytery is not the only good work accomplished by Father McGuire since his agvent among us one short year ago. The commodious row of sheds built for the country parishioners, near the church, and the beautiful cemetry, situated on the banks of the Trent, attest the untiring zeal and energy of our worthy pastor for the good of his parishioners.

We are now in a condition spiritually as well as financially second to none in the diocese and the prayer of all is that Father McGuire may be spared many years of usefulnessin this portion of the diocese.

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OBITUARY.

We wish to announce through the Carnollic Record the death of Mr. Thomas Smyth, which occured in Port Arthur on Nov. 14, 1898. The deceased was born at Ballsmill, in the county Armagh, Ireland, sixty-nine years ago. He was the son of Edward Smyth and Mary Murphy, and was related on his father's side to the Fitzgeralds and the Kearneys, of Castletown and the O'Callahans of Castle Road, in the County Louth, Ireland. On his mother's side he was related to the Hoys, the O'Itanlans and the Rooneys of Silverbridge. County Armagh, Ireland. He was also a cousin of the late Rev. Fathur Rooney, of Toronto.

He joined the Irish police force when young and remained in it for eighteen years, then left and returned to his old home and remained there a few years. He then came to Port Arthur—in 1869—where, with the exception of two or three years, he remained ever since. He took sick two years ago, and after his recovery he never was the same. It was just one week from the time he took his bed ill he died. He leaves a widow and three daughters to mourn his loss. He died a very happy death.

The funeral took place on Nov. 16, at St. MR. THOMAS SMYTH, PORT ARTHUR. to mourn his loss. He died a very happy death.
The funeral took place on Nov. 16, at St. Andrew's Church, Port Arthur, and was largely attended. The High Mass was sung for the retose of his soul by Rev. Father Vacult. Neault.
The pall-bearers were Messrs. R. Ferguson W. F. Fortune, J. Laughin, J. McFergus, J Boyle and F. U. Bonin. His remains were in terred in St. Andrew's cemetery.
May his soul rest in peace!

ST. MARY'S C. L. AND A. A.

St. Mary's Catholic Literary and Atheletic Association held their regular meeting last Sunday atternoon in the school-room, Notwith-standing the fact of its being New Year's day, there was an unusually large meeting, there having been a large amount of business transacted, among which was the adoption of the final report of the constitution and by laws as submitted, which were ordered to be printed and distributed among the members as soon as possible. submitted, which were ordered to be printed and distributed among the members as soon as possible.

Rev. Vicar McCann, who was present, was requested by the President, Mr. D. C. Carey, to favor the members by making a few remarks. The rev. gentleman's words were full of encouragement and good will. Exhorting all present to work diligently for the success of the association, he, himself, promised to do all in his power to further its best interests. Rev. Father Dollard, Chaplain of the association, also spoke, as did Mr. W. T. J. Lee, who gave some very valuable advice on how associations of this kind should be conducted. All of which was very much appreciated by the members. Other gentlemen spoke in a similar manner. The meeting adjourned to assemble next. Sinday at 3 o'clock. All members are urgently requested to be present. Business of a most important nature will be brought before the members.

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O, moans my Dove in slumber and grieves Like the low wind through the clive leaves! What are the dreams of my Babe? Will not He Who fendeth the sparrow, care for Thee?

Rest Thou, my Jesu, in honey sleep! Mother and angels will vigil keep. Peace! for the weary day is done. My God and my Love, my Only One. —Sacred Heart Review.

We are glad to note that the Carmelite Re view, published at Niagara Falls, Ont., has received the approbation of the Apostolic Delegate to the United States. The following is

gate to the United he text of the letter: Apostolic Delegation, 201 I street, N. W., Washington, D. C.,

WELL DESERVED.

December 15, 1898. Rev. Philip A. Best, O. C. C .: Rev. and Dear Father. I have received the opies of the Carmelite Review kindly sent by It affords great pleasure and consolation to me that you, by this magazine, are trying to propagate and increase the honor of our celarial Mother under the title of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

It therefore, with all my heart bless you and the therefore, with all my heart bless you and

tial Mother under the the Mount Carmel.

I, therefore, with all my heart bless you and all those who help you in this excellent work.

With esteem, I remain.

Sincerely yours.

Sebastian, Abp. of Ephes.

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C. M. B A. Election of Officers.

Spiritual adviser Rev. Father Quinn, prea Patrick McAline, chan. Father Quinn, first vice pres. Morgan Shannnessy. 2nd vice pres. P. Cassidy, rec. sec. D. J. Murphy, ass't sec. Basil McGunness, fin. sec. John Hogan, treas. T. J. McGurn, joint treas. J. Boyle, mr. J. McAulif, guard J. Fahey, trus. M. Farrell, T. McGurn, T. Drunmey, J. Doyle, T. Murphy. D. J. Murphy, R. C. S.

Resolution of Condolence. At a regular meeting of Branch No. 37 Hamilton, Ont., the following resolutions of condolence were moved and unanimously car

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Branch, tender to the widow and family of our late Brother, Alfred Bourque, our sincere sym-pathy, and condole with them in their great loss, and pray that God in His great mercy will protect and comfort them. Resolved that our charter be draped for one

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Pres. Geo. L. Goodrow, 1st vice-pres. P. J. Murphy, 2nd vice-pres. B. Fagan, rec. sec. P. J. McMullen, ass. sec. J. J. Murray, fin. sec. Wm. Sennell, treas. Mose Clair, mar. Jos. Murray, guard Wm. H. Brown.

A TEACHER HONORED.

Merlin, Dec. 29, 1898.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE. Story Told by a Well-known Salva-

tion Army Captain.

S BODY RACKED FROM HEAD TO FOOT WITH RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIC PAINS — WOULD PREFER DEATH TO UNDERGOING SUCH SUFFERING AGAIN.

From the Post, Lindsay, Ont. It is the lot of but a limited number of people to enjoy the confidence of such an exceedinally large circle of friends and comrades as does Captain John A. Brokenshire, who was recently interviewed by a Post reporter at the home of his parents at Rosedale, a pretty hamies situated at the head of baleam river in Victoria county, where the elder Mr. Brokenshire, who has reached the three-score years and ten, has held the position of lockmaster for he past twenty-two years. Captain Brokenshire, the subject of this article, is thirty-four years of age, is well-known and highly respected throughout many of the leading cities and towns of Ontario, where, during his seven years service in Saivation Army work, he has come in coniact with a large number of people. He has been stationed at Toronto, Montreal, Peterborough, Ottawa, Morrisburg and minor places, and at one time was a member of a travelling S. A. string band. The following is Capt. Brokenshire's own statement: "I had been silvally troubled with rheumatic pains for several years, and had to give up the Army work on different occasions on account of my trouble. When stationed in Morrisburg, four years ago, I became completely unfatted for work, as I suffered terribly with poins in the back of my neck, down my shoulders and arms and through my body. In fact I had pains of a stinging muscular nature from the back of my head to my toes. I rould not bend my head to my toes. I rould not bend my head forward if I got the whole of Canada to do so, and when in bed the only slight rest I got was with a large pillow under my shoulder, thus letting my head had be acknowled. When the said and gone through my whole system. He prescribed for me, but the medicine gave me no relief. I tried various other remedies but they were of no avail. Believing my use to be hopeless I determined the medicine gave me no relief. I tried various other remedies but they were of no avail. Believing my use to be hopeles I determined in the partity of the train answer of getting the genuine art

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W. J. Mitchell. Court 379 has a net gain of membership for 1888 over twelve thousand, and many new Courts organized. The C. O. F. is now a well advertised and up-to-

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columns of this widely circulated paper, which
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unanimous vote of thanks for the liberal manner in which you, Mr. Editor, have given
publicity to all their communications.
Wishing you many happy and prosperous returns of the New Year.
Toronto, Dec. 22, 1888.
Toronto, Jan. 1, 1899.

M. J. Cannon, correspondent.

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The last meeting of St. Leo Court, No. 581, held in their hall, corner Queen and McCaul streets, was a more interesting and largely attended one, every seat being occupied. A number of important questiors were discussed, and it was decided to bond the officers of the Court in a Guarentee Co. The election of officers was then proceeded with. The chief ranger appointed Bro. James Malley, chief ranger appointed Bro. James Malley, chief ranger of Sacret Heart Court, returning officer and J. O'Toole and W. Reardon, of the same court, as tellers. The contest was keen and exciting, nearly every office being contested. The following was the result:

Spiritual Director Rev. S. J. Gregan, C. S. S. R. Past Chief Ranger John Hyan, Rec. Sec. J. J. Nightingale, Fin. Sec. W. P. Murphy, Treas. D. R. Cusack, Medical Ex. De. McKeown, Trus. J. O'Toole, Thos. McKenzie, W. Judge, Auditors P. J. O'Connor, M. J. Foy, M. J. Fahey, Delegate to the Convention J. J. Nightingale, Alternate Delegate Jonn Fahey.

Addresses were then delivered by the visiting Brothers which were both instructive and entertaining. It was then unanimously decided to tender a hearty vote of thanks to the editor of the Cartholic Recomb for his kindness in placing the columns of that valuable.

itertaining. It was then unadminded to tender a hearty vote of thanks to the ditor of the CATHOLIC RECORD for his kindess in placing the columns of that valuable ournal at the disposal of the court to place herein news of interest to the order, and singerly wishing the editor and staff a very happy and prosperous New Year.

J. J. Nightingale,
350 Queen St. West.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL.

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The Sisters in charge of St. Joseph's Hospital beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of the following donations. They also tender their sincere thanks to the many kind friends who so generously remembered their Institution at the happy Christmas-time:—

Mr. J. Daly, turkey, case of toma o-s, matle syrup, lemons and oranges; Mrs. Dr. Meck, turkey, large offering of fruit; Raiph and Eshel McKay, a plant; Ryan & Russe', 2 boxes of candy; Mr. W. T. Strong, 2 boxkets of oranges; Mr. Jas. Wilson, 1 bottle of wing the decided of the decide

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dren and fools cannot lie. If Mr. Hyde is a specimen of missionary for the Philippines, God help the natives.

Perhaps the Bible Society apologize for the utterances envoy. We do not expect anyth the kind from Mr. Hyde, for we b that any individual guilty of wholesale calumny must have radical defect in his moral and machinery-that he is not, in fac sponsible being. Here is where Mr. Blagden's scheme for impri defamers, etc., would be of pr

A SIMPLER CATECHIS Our remarks on a simpler Cat

have been endorsed by a grea of our readers. Butler's w course, be always a classic, but our mind altogether unfitted for of the lower grades. Take for i the 3rd chapter on the Apostle That chapter is very importan ing, as it does, with "the princip teries of religion and the reason lief in them." But what idea wi have of "explicitly believed homage of our understanding He will repeat the words par but the sense and significance will be lost to him. The bi and complex sentences make t of Catechism a drudgery ins pleasure or a something that s made as fascinating to the yo fairy tale. Much can be done petent teachers, but such are forced to admit, in small n any parish. Even they w knowledge of their faith ar undertake the task of instruction They prefer their ease to t of extending God's kingdom of and they are the ones who co the shortcomings of our boys s men! They are our censor helpers; they are too busily in burning incense before t able selves, to heed the wan brethren; they are counting which they devote to show a agance, but which are with any society or organization ing to educate and to save s so we say that it is a diffict many pastors to secure teachers for the Sunday sch not then have a Catechism simple for beginners. W hesitation in saying that welcomed gladly by pasto the country. The children an interest in its study, beca

> We should be pleased to communication on this sub We have already heard that our remarks " stated ence for nearly twenty ye

> have a meaning for them.

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The Westminster pub recent issue a synopsis delivered by Rev. Dr. G necessity of union between Sects" and the Evangel as to have a barrier agai which are bearing Engl England is fast becomi home! So they say in hink that it is but ret faith of which it has b and to the Church which taught it years before th

were born. A Catholic smiles at that intends to stay th truth. He knows whose entered: it is the ba