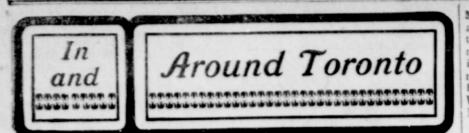
THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

Thursday, November 30th, 1905



MAGNIFICENT MISSIONS.

satisfactory and auspicious a close.

to the women of St. Marv's, St.

form and edifying spectacle.

crowded congregations, and the

of the Blessed Sacrament, were sim-

ply & series of crowded sessions,

when standing room was at a pre-

"As You Like It," and the Life with and Works of Browning, was thoroughly explained by Mrs. Walter Magnificent" is the only word adequate to describe the pronounced suc-Fultan, B.A., under whose leadership cess and practical results of the both courses are to be pursued. three-fold mission given by the Re-

The "Parkman Talks," by Miss demptorist Fathers in the churches Margaret L. Hart, which were such of our city during the past two an enjoyable feature of last season's weeks. Never before in the history work, will be continued at every third of Toronto were the people so unanimeeting. mously moved and so completely ab-

sorbed in the spiritual and practical read by Miss L. Hynes, the subject of lively interest to the members, being "The Early Life and Works Rev. Father Kelly, C.S.B., introduce work of a mission season as during the period which has just come to so of Robert Browning. The first week which was devoted

research and preparation.

Paul's and St. Helen's parishes, was Following this was a short discusso replete with good results that to eclipse it seemed impossible, yet the dotes of the poet and quotations from sond week devoted to the men of his works. the respective parishes, seems almost

A reading from Browning's Dramato have accomplished the impossible tie Lyrics, "The Boy and the Anby serpassing in continuous attendwas given by Miss F. Melady, gel, work of the week previous. From and two charmingly rendered violin same and unabated zeal the great solos were contributed by Miss Anfive o'clock in the morning until ten nie McMahon. at night the churches presented a uni-

A second meeting was held at the Mass residence of Miss L. Aymong, at five and eight was attended by Gould street, where, after the trans- Dr. in action of routine business, six new structions which followed were listened to by devout and earnest men members were admitted.

and women whose zeal never wavered The "Catholic View of Cremation" as presented in Father Conway's in Ontario have not generally real but rather increased as the great Question Box, was read by the Pre- ized the necessity for education, the work went on. During the day the confessionals were fairly besieged, sident

the missionary Fathers and the many The paper for this evening was contributed by Miss Katie O'Donoghue, earn a living; it would be better to wolunteers from amongst the priests of the city, being all kept busy. The and dealt principally with the life evening exercises, devotions and inand works of Browning during his structions which in each case began long residence in Italy. at 7.30 and closed with Benediction

The first reading was then given to Shakespeare's "As You Like It." The next meeting was held at the the attendance there was greater mium, and from which immense home of Miss F. Goedike, Wilton than at any other centre of higher crowds departed imbued with the avenue.

the day of salvation, and that Aix" was read, together with a short | separate residence for Catholic stu amongst them a great work was explanatory note on its historical dents, in his opinion the Oxford sys surely being accomplished. Accord- significance. Following this came tem is best. Rev. Father Minehan ing to the custom of the members of readings of the "Three Cavalier thought that the system used during the Congregation of the Most Holy Tunes," in which all the members the last quarter of a century had Redeemer, Saturday evening of each took part. Miss Helen McMahon read not proved successful; some other week was devoted to the ceremony of the paper for the evening, taking for manner of treating the question consecrating the congregation to the her subject the life of Browning would have to be adopted; to get Biessed Virgip. This was the occa- from the time of the death of Mrs. men of influence interested in the sion of a grand and laudable rival- Browning.

A short synopsis of the first act of the my amongst the respective parishes a to which should erect the most "As You Like It," and character throughout was most interesting and beautiful and attractive shrine to the sketches of "Orlando," "Rosalind" will doubtless be productive of results. excen of Heaven, around which the and "Celia" were read by the indilittle ones of each parish should ga- vidual members of the Association.

ther, and representing the entire con-A general feeling of sadness was gregation offer the homage of gratecaused by the announcement of the ful and exultant hearts, by singing her praises. As a consequence the death of Mrs. Joseph Green of Niagara-on-the-Lake, who was before her closing Saturday evening of the wodevoted members. A Mass of Requiem particularly sad occurrence, as the marriage one of the Society's most amen's week saw erected in every one of the three sanctuaries, a magnifiwas offered on Tuesday morning at cent pyramid of light and floral St. Patrick's Church.

beauty above which the statue of the The most sincere and heartfelt sym- Providence not willed otherwise. Mr Blessed Virgin rose benign and queen-iy, typifying the joy of Heaven's pathy of all the Association was ex-Uleary, who had been in business in Blessed Virgin rose benign and queen-Queen on recognizing the many re- tended to Miss Margaret L. Hart, Toronto for about twenty years, was generated souls, innumerable good re- one of our best loved and most active liked by all with whom he came in workers, who has but recently

Mr. F. Fulton; song, Mr. H. Rich-ard; song, Mr. F. Cartan; recita-tion, Mr. F. Fulton. The arrangements, admirably carried out, were in the hands of the following committee: T. Cain, chairman; M. Byine, secretary; and Messrs. W. Walsh, J. A. Quinn, F. Barry, Jos. Murphy and W. Gayheart.

CANADIAN CATHOLIC CLUB.

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Canadian Catholic Club took place at McConkey's palm room on Monday evening, when dinner was served at 6.30, sixty members answering the role, and Mr. H. T. Kelly occupying the chair. According to custom the greater part of the evening was spent in the discussion of subjects pertinent to the objects The first paper of the year was for which the Club was formed, and ed the matter of University Resi-

The Senate of Toronto University have now a \$200,000 fund for a resiing a Government grant. Father Kelly was strongly of the opinion that a Catholic residence for Catho lic students was an immediate neces lic home for their sons and daugh ters when they send them to by extracts from Cardinal Newman. Amyot spoke of the need for the proportion of Catholics at the

University is very small; Catholics prevailing idea being to get the chil dren "through," so that they may prolong the "dry-bread" period if ne cessary, in order to acquire an edu cation which would enable the re

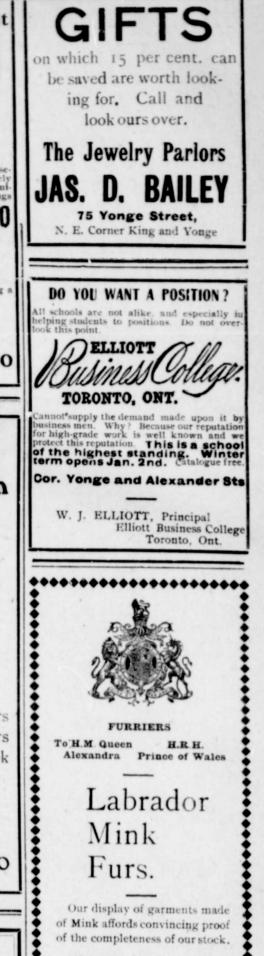
cipients to be a strength to the community. Mr. J. J. Harpell spoke of Queen's University, stating that education. Dr. R. J. Dwyer ex

feeling that the present was indeed Browning's "Ride from Ghent to pressed himself as opposed to subject would help to a solution of difficulty. The discussion

DEATH OF MR. JOHN F. CLEARY

The death of Mr. John F. Cleary, which took place at his home, con ner of College and Lippincott streets on Tuesday, the 14th inst., was of age, might reasonably have hoped for many more years of life, had





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The paper gave evidence of careful dence for Catholic students. sion of papers supplemented by anec- dence for their students, \$50,000 besity; Catholic parents ask a Catho

Provincial University. Mr. E. J Kylie, B.A., was in favor of residen tial colleges, supporting his argumen more education in Catholic circles

pravers which she could now offer her Di- tained such a deep loss in the death and countless wine Son. Round each Shrine gath- of her father. ered the children, innocent and spot- A requiem Mass will be said next plary Christian life, and during less, their white dresses and grace- week in St. Patrick's Church for the his long illness of several months ful wreaths of natural flowers sym- repose of the soul of Mr. Hart. An duration, countless were the prayers bolic of their purity of heart and of announcement of the exact date will and wishes for his recovery. the love with which they were fill- be made at the next meeting which friends in outside districts also ed. Hymns in honor of Mary rose on will take place at the home of Miss evinced their interest in the dethe air, at that moment pregnant McMillan, 49 Kenilworth avenue. - ceased and his family during their with human love and spiritual aspir- Contributed.

ations and as the "Magnificat" conded from the hearts and voices of the little ones, there was none pressloth magnify the Lord and my spirit mass in St. Patrick's church at nine has rejoiced in God my Saviour." the dedication of the men, the boys of each parish surrounded the Shrine Miss Cecilia Slattery and Mr. Joseph and represented the congregation in O'Leary, Miss Gussie Beck of Bufthe vocal prayers and praises which falo, attending as bridesmaid, little they laid at Mary's feet. The clos- Miss Blanche Walsh as flower girl, ing sermons of the Mission were on and Mr. T. Breen as best man. perseverance; referring to the indifference now so prevelant, and so easy her brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Walsh, grand appeal for effort to continue in with white hat trimmed with plumes to acquire, every speaker made a the present good dispositions. His and carried a bouquet of bride roses. Grace Archbishop O'Connor evinced his interest in the work of the missions by being present in person at pretty hats to correspond, the bridesthe several churches. The following figures give some tangible idea of the girl a basket of white carnations. the results of the two weeks' strenmous work of the missionaries. At St. Mary's there were 3,750 commu- sister, Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary left for micants, 79 adults were confirmed and a trip to New York, the bride going 25 converts received into the church. away in a tailored suit of black The Archbishop spoke at the closing and gave Benediction. At St. Paul's 1,886 women, 1,764 men and 305 children made the mission, 51 adults received confirmation and 27 converts were counted, while at St.

children were registered as having mifilled all requirements. The exercises in each parish closed by the missionaries giving first their sown blessing and then that of His Holiness, to which the Plenary Instulgence is attached for all who had made the mission. At St. Paul's Rev. Fathers Zilles, Shelley and Mul-Figan received the thanks of the pasfor Rev. Father Hand, while at St. Mary's, on behalf of himself and conscregation, Rev. Fathers Cullen. Soughlin and Hamel were thanked and congratulated by the Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann. At. St Helen's the parish priest, Rev. Fathe feelings of everyone who had in any way fallen under the influence of the time when in his farewell words to Rev. Fathers Klander and Crosby, he said that the only thing that would console himself and his congreization in parting from them, was the hope that they would soon return the give a "renewal," a hope which isf realized, will doubtless give joy to all who in any way profited by the tate grand effort on the part of the Redemptorist Fathers.

C.Y.L.L.A. NOTES.

Although the opening meeting of the "atholic Young Ladies' Literary Association was held only three weeks age, much progress has already been Mr. W. McGuire, and "Ou. Literamade in the various branches of work

Rined by the President, Miss M. O'-Domoghue. It consists of Shake-speare's "As You Like It," the con-members, and his close connection timuation of Parkman's "Wolfe and with the association from its begin-Montcaim," short readings from Fa- ning, enabling him to make many ther Conway's "Question Box," and happy hits which drew forth the a monta's study each of Browning, Newman and other standard writers. The plan of study in connection contributed as follows: Piano solo,

O'LEARY-SLATTERY.

Just before the celebration of high At o'clock Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Barrett united in marriage

The bride, who was given away by was gowned in cream silk colienne, The bridesmaid and nower girl were both dressed in pale blue silk with maid carrying pink roses and the lit-

After a reception held in 65 Baldwin street, the home of the bride's ladiescloth and black toque trimmed with bird of paradise.

Among the many handsome gifts displayed was a presentation from the firm of Bennett & Wright, of a silver tea service to the bride and a Helen's 771 women, 653 men and 210 gold watch and chain to the groom.

LITERARY AND ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

On Monday evening, the 7th-annual Ellard, E. dinner of the Literary and Athletic Gibson, H. Woods, F. Newton. Association of St. Mary's parish, was held at Webb's parlors, and the chair C. McDonald, N. Wilson, W. Huntley, taken by President D. A. Carey. At H. Ellard, L. O'Byrne, J. Cowan, the head table were Vice-Pres. B. E. Brennan, H. Glynn, P. Curran Cartan, J. E. Day, J. G. O'Dono-ghue, E. V. O'Sullivan, J. Muldoon, W. T. J. Lee, J. T. Loftus, C. Reid The many friends of the St. Heland J. J. M. Landy. A fine menu teams will be pleased to learn that was provided and the following to them was given the penants of the toasts honored, The Pope, The King, Separate School Baseball League for The Archbishop and Catholic Hierar- the past season of 1905. Our Club, Our Athletes, Our The Central Committee of Manchy. ther Walsh, in all probability voiced Literateurs, Sister Associations and agement met last Sunday afternoon Canada. The absence of the Spirit- at the De La Salle Institute and finual director, Very Rev. Vicar-Gener- ally proclaimed as winners the above al McCann, and of his associate named teams respectively. It is priests at St. Mary's, was' deplored, worthy of note that during the past they being unavoidably detained with season the "Boys in Green and Red" work recent mission. Many happy addresses were made in response to the dilerent toasts. Mr. different toasts. Mr. J. E. Day ite St. Helen's colors were, for the July pried to that of the "Hierarchy" and Mr. W. T. J. Lee in speaking to the trasst of "Canada." gave practical nessy. J. Burke, F. Hartnett, J. toast of "Canada," gave practical nessy, J. Burke, F. Hartnett,

of a Glee Club he tendered his Torpey, L. Glynn, M. Murphy, J. cheque for twenty-five dollars to- Purke, E. Curran, J. Curran, "Our Athletes" was responded to by Mr. C. Kirby as manager teurs" by J. T. Loftus. Mr. C. Reid replied to the toast "The Ladies."

At the first meeting the programme. In speaking to the toast of Our Club, of study for the year was briefly out-Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue made the speech of the evening, his intimate

kindly disposition. He was also remarkable for his piety and exem-Many time of trial. Mr. Cleary was born in Otonabee, Peterborough County, and before coming to Toronto, had a business in Campbellford. He was married to Miss Margaret Nealon, by whom, together with three sons and four daughters, he is survived. The funeral, attended by the C.M.B.A., of which Mr. Cleary was a member, took place from St. Francis' Church, Very Rev. Archdeacon Casey of Lindsay, who had officiated at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Cleary, saying the

Mass of Requiem, assisted by Rev. Father McCann, pastor of the church. The interment took place at Mount Hope Cemetery. Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Cleary and family by a large circle of friends. R.I.P.

ST. HELEN'S SCHOOL.

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In the presence of the rector, the Rev. Father Walsh, the following boys were deemed worthy to be inscribed on the Roll of Honor for November

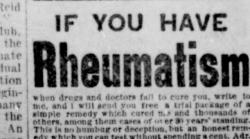
Fourth Form-Excellent-C. O'Con-A. Fayle, A. Gallagher, 001. Artkin, H. Tracey, J. Powers, Riordan, J. O'Connell, W. Kerr, T Kelly, J. Gibson, C. Bishop, Kirby, H. Goodwin, F. Reddin, Good-J. Travers, H. Pegg, C. O'Leary.

Third-Excellent-R. O'Con-Form nor, E. Boisseau, T. Plumbtree, H. McEvay, J. Wallace, J. Griffin, F. Galvin, H. Torpey, J. Juniors-E. McGeough, V. Colgan,

T. J. Lee, J. T. Loftus, C. Reid en's Junior and Juvenile Baseball

in connection with the upheld for athletic sports the fair name of St. Helen's.

The names of those who wore the J. E. Day re- St. Helen's colors were, for the Jutoast of "Canada," gave practical proof of his interest in the Associa-tion, when in suggesting the develop-ment of its work by the formation of a Glee Club he tendered his J. wards helping on the suggestion. Clarkson, J. Holland, A. Kirby, with



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