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for the sale of church goods. Our Rev. Father Finegan sang the Vescity now offers a large area for such pers assisted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. merchandise and there is no doubt Treacy. The outside churches also but that the new firm will receive the sent contingents to swell the large share of patronage which its mem- congregation, which included a numbers are entitled to as amongst the ber of Protestants from the outlying most reliable and p ogressive of the districts. Catholic young men of our city.

MONTHLY MEETING OF ST. ELIZABETH ASSOCIATION.

The first monthly meeting of the St. Elizabeth Association was held at St. Michael's Hospital on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sixty members were present and encouraging reports from the different divisions received, both as to financial support and the reception given collectors. Five cases have been attended by the secured. Permanent nurses have not last Friday morning. Since that yet been engaged.

INAUGURATION OF ITALIAN PARISH.

The inauguration of the parish of Our Lady of Mount Carmel took place on Sunday at 10.30 a.m., when His be forgotten, while memories of this Grace Archbishop McEvay, presided at solemn High Mass in old St. Patrick's church, to be known in future as the church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. The celebrant of the Mass was the new rector, Rev. Father Doglio, assisted by Rev. Father Cassassa, rector of St. Anthony's Buffalo, as deacon, and Rev. Father Whelan of St. Michael's Cathedral as sub-deacon. Others present were Rev. Father Hand, who attended His Grace, Rev. Father Brick, CSS.R., Rev. Father Crdise, Rev. Dr. Burke and Rev. Father Murray,

ed by Rev. Father Cassassa, " Christian Citizenship Now that they had their own church, the Rev. speaver said they wauld join un attendance and activities, they would unite with their compatriots and bury all Old Country prejudices of locality or politics, in working side by side as good Catholics in the new ures hidden even to the eyes, Band of their adoption. At the close of the Mass His Grace the Archbishop gave a few words of congratulation and advice. Those who speak but the Italian tongue, said His Grace, be expected to attend this church; those who speak both tongues may make choice of a church, but sonce the choice is made there must be no drawing back, as it is necessary that every priest should know This parishioners. As soon as possible Father Doglio would visit the people with this end in view. An assistant would be given if necessary, meantime Father Doglio is young and do his share and the congregation

By and sweetly, an Ave Maria being everything that is holy. Still for regret. Arriving for the Congress, fasts and the wearing of a hair shirt. sung at the Offertory by Mrs. Small. all that her fascination remains as His Eminence was almost instantly His biographer sells us he was proud A large congregation assisted and powerful as ever, and as we know obliged to take to his bed. He was as every true Scotchman is, of his turesqueness to the occasion.

especial use of the Italians, fills a her as she really is. The pilgrims the serious operation it was found ne-long-felt want, and the congratula- must have thought of the old prowory note was heard on every side.

THE REOPENING OF ST. PAT-RICK'S CHURCH, DIXIE.

Last Sunday evening, Nov. 8th, the reopening of St. Patrick's church, Dixie, took place under the most ausmicious circumstances. For the past two months the firm of Deecker and Carlyle, Toronto, have been busy in the work of ornamentation. The cuthas been fully painted. tower is painted in dark red and green, and is crowned by a seven-foot ecross weighing nearly 150 pounds, the work of Donald McDonald of Dixie. This is done in English gold leaf by Redeker of the firm of decorators and face and heard his words of appreciacan be seen for miles around. The walls of the church are in a warm had brought such consolation to his Glesh color and with panels stencilled fatherly heart by her magnificent disand crewned by eighteen hand-painted play of faith at the recent Congress, medallions in dark red, blue and gold a subject which he has further expa-Christ, the Madonna, the Papal arms Bourne received in London this week. and other religious subjects. wainscotting shows well in heavy anise on oak like the pews. The sancthuary is done in white and blue with time artistic stencilling that stands mout under the reflexion of the hand-Spanned window. The Calvary with treasures of the Vatican Galleries. adoring angels over the chancel is very effective and is bordered by the inscription in large gold lettering. Gloria in Excelsis Deo," glory to Gad in the highest. At the foot of church and over the choir are wo large angels holding the flowing motto, "Ecclesia Sancti Patritii," the Church of St. Patrick. shows well in light blue with stencilled panels in white and red. The centre pieces -four in numberexte in red and gold. On the whole Messrs. Deecker and Carlyle are to be songratulated on the excellent and ertistic work which is exhibited in

St. Patrick's church, Dixie. When the new stations of the Cross are in place the church will be a cre-Irish settlement. To celebrate the

Vespers were chanted last Sunday evening by a full choir. Miss Heary, Miss Pauline Carton, Mrs. Green, Mr. Frank Carton of Toronto, lent their valuable assistance to the local organ and select solos were rendered by Mr. and Miss Carton. After Vespers Very Rev. J. J. McCann, Vicar-General of Toronto, preached to the On Monday morning the three beau- largest audience that ever assembled inside the walls of the church. Christ tiful new marble altars, lately erect- was Prophet, Priest and King. For ed in St. Paul's church, were blessed this reason we build churches and deby His Grace, Archbishop McEvay, corate them. The church is the Rev. Fathers Whelan, Cruise, Kidd house of God and here He is honored and Doherty assisting. The cere- as Prophet, Priest and King by the pastor and people are to be congratulated on the work that was done and he, the speaker, also would praise the firm that contracted for the work. As will be seen by the advertise- The congregation was delighted with ment of Messrs. Carton, Gleason and the magnificent lecture and remained Wheeler, found elsewhere in this is spell-bound under the magnetic elssue, Toronto is to have a new centre quence of the great priest orator.

> Mr. Jno. J. Heary and Mr. J. Pearson acted as ushers during the service. Com.

### LONDON'S CATHOLICITY

London, Oct. 29th, 1908. The silver moonbeams of an Italian sky were encircling with an aureole light the shadowy dome of St. Peter's, as the English pilgrims entered the Eternal city about 1 a.m. the saintly and terrible figures whom she has known in her long life seem to be flitting through her twilit streets, or hovering beneath the portico of some deserted palace, the days have been full for those happy dear earth of ours endure. They have stood upon the Appian Way and traced the pathway whereby St. Paul, the great Apostle of the Gentiles, came to the city where he was to lay down his life. They visited the catacomb of St. Calixta and gazed with awe and reverence upon the ancient frescoes and innumerable tombs where sleep their forbears in the faith. They have stood within the ruined Coliseum, and what a pageant has passed before their mental vision in that spot so hallowed and so outraged. There is Ignatius, the child who once was "set in the midst The sermon, in Italian, was preach- of them" as a model by our divine of the angelic hosts though the wild beasts are almost upon him; there are Emperors, the vestal virgins, patricians and generals of the mightempire in the world. pause at the stations, set about the

pile consecrated by the blood of innumerable martyrs, or kneel to kiss the great Crucifix which marks the spot where so many confessed their faith in death. But alas now, there are only the blank walls, devoid even of the shrubs and flowers which with nature's kindly touch draped their ruggedness with tender and heroic thoughts-for the stations are cast down, the crucifix has been despoiled, and even the green weeds are not suffered to grow, by the modern rulers of Rome, they who have fenced in the Tiber, and have erected their monspleasantries amidst all the tragic poetry of the past-for the Rome of the A choir of fifty children under the last thirty years is sadly fallen from The opening of the church for the Marie Antoinette and we look upon spite his age he would recover from it at his Roman mother's knee. phecy of their Anglo Saxon ances- week a change set in, and the Cardin- taken man, Father Ignatius, the An-

> "While stands the Coliseum Rome shall stand,

When falls the Coliseum Rome shall

And when Rome falls the world." But beyond all other recollections must come those which flooded their souls as they knelt before the tomb of the Apostles in the great basilica whose sanctuary lamps seem like the heart throbs of this centre of the Church's life, or as they stood last Monday in the presence of the Vicar of Christ and looked upon his kindly tion and hope for England, which These medallions represent tiated on in his letter to Archbishop Some may have wandered in the beautiful grounds of the Vatican, and plucked such a leaf as the writer treasures, from Pope Leo's favorite tree, wnile others caught an all too hurried glimpse of the unnumbered Another day saw the pilgrims visiting the rooms made sacred by the earthly presence of that angelic youth Aloysius, or pausing "beneath the narrow cell of Gregory on the Caelian Hill," or yet again visiting San Silvestro in Capite and the English College attached, thereto. So the days are passing all too quickly for them,

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for by the time this reaches you they will all be back once more in dreary dusty London, but yet refreshed and -the Niobe of Nations-vet London. contemplates a past of which she the horison of her future eagerly for Abbey. that Barque of Peter which may one day be universally welcomed back to one time or another by Ian Macher friendly shore.

X., who in welcoming them, spoke strain of Catholicism in him. stant faith and prayers.

quoted by Ven. Bede, and so al passed away on Monday, fortified glo Benedictine monk, who attempted well translated by Byron, when he by the rites of Holy Church. His to graft a spurious monasticism on says: solemn requiem Mass was sung on brave endeavors. Tuesday, during which day many dis- last Saturday, with a curious admixin state to pay a last tribute of respect before the Cardinal's removal interred at Nancy.

Scotland, too, is taking her first steps on the return path which leads and mould their age to their own purback to the faith of her fathers. Mr. William Campbell has taken his seat judge since the time of the Reformation and that without any ultra Pro- of the one true Church, and that curitestant protest. He will be known ous little kink in human nature which henceforth as Lord Skerrington. In- so often ruins a glorious spiritual stinct with Catholic tradition, too, was the annual pageant at Glasgow University last week. Two of the Tableaux represented showed the reception of the Papal Bull which established the University, and Pope Nicholas V., to whom Rome owes the foundation of the Vatican Library, receiving the Ambassador of Perhaps in sympathy

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cate's Library at Edinburgh has had on view during the week the Bull sent invigorated by what they have seen by Pope John XXII. to Robert the and with some sense of pride that Bruce, authorizing the coronation and while no city can compete with Rome anointing of the Kings of Scotland, whose historic throne, robbed from too, sits by her mighty river and the royal palace of Scone, now rests opposite the plundered shrine of St. need not be ashamed, while we scan Edward the Confessor in Westminster

Those who have been delighted at laren's tender stories of Scottish life The English pilgrims were not the and character, will be pleased and inonly contingent from these islands terested to hear that by descent, and in in Rome this week. On Tuesday 400 some measure by practice and inclina-Irish pilgrims were received by Pius tion, the gifted Presbyterian had a once more of the Eucharistic Con- great uncle was a famous Highland strong, said His Grace, and he will trous and ugly buildings like vulgar gress as a sure proof of the Prodi- priest, and in his early days the gal's speedy return, while he thanked young man, with all the ardour the children of Erin for their con- which characterises the Celtic character, gave himself up to the pracdirection of Mr. S. Castrucci, sang her condition as the city of the The death of Cardinal Mathieu this tice of great austerities, among which the music of the Mass very creditab- Popes, the legitimate guardians of week in London has occasioned deep were numbered a rigid keeping of the contingents of the ubiformed corps of her better we close our eyes to those removed to a nursing Home in May- pure Highland descent. A shade of the Knights of St. John and of the accidents of modernity as we should fiar, where all that skill and care regret passes over one that Dr. Wat-Umberto Primo Society, lent pic- to the rags which might seek to hide could do was lavished upon him, and son should not have gone further in the beauty and nobler bearing of a for a time it was thought that de- his search for perfection, and sought

Church in Farm Street, where a failed, despite his very real piety and tinguished persons attended the lying ture of ritual, and a good deal of genuine grief on the part of his followers. Father Ignatius was a meto France, where on Friday he will be diaeval soul born out of due time, but he was not of those souls who have the strength and power to make poses. Had he lived before the Reformation he would probably have Edinburgh as the first Catholic preached another Crusade, but unfortunately he was born outside the pale edifice, and which in his case took the form of a little pride, which, despite all his loveable and gentle characteristics, caused him to prefer to be the "Monk of Llanthony" ing allegiance to no one, rather than submit to Apostolic Authority, kept him outside the true Church even to the end. But he is not without prayers, and who knows but that remains were then taken to the deabout his neck is still twined a cord on which hangs a medal given him by Pius IX. of blessed memory, many COPY FREE years ago, with the words, "the hab-

The common bond of death has linked these three men, Cardinal Ma- of which deceased was a member, thieu, Ian Maclaren, and Father with members from St. Columban Ignatius in a rather sad finale to and Dublin, preceded the hearse from this London letter, and so for each his father's residence to the church and all, the Roman Cardinal, the and thence to St. James' cemetery. Presbyterian Minister, and the Anglican Monk, let us say with charity taught us by our Holy Mother-Requiescat in Pace.

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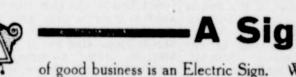
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On Tuesday, Oct. 12th, a sudden and unexpected telegram filled with sadness the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Grath of Seaforth. The telegram, which said that their son Michael of Edmonton, Alberta, was seriously ill with fever, was followed two and a half hours later by another, which said that he was dead and would be GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT sent home as soon as possible

Owing to the blockades in the West the corpse did not arrive in Seaforth until Tuesday night, Oct. 27th. The ceased's former home, where they remained until Oct. 29th, when they were taken to St. James' church where a requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. G. R. Northgraves The C.M.B.A., Branch 23, Seaforth, The deceased voung man, who was only thirty-six years of age, was a general favorite of all, both in this vicinity and in the West. Numerous floral wreaths, bouquets and crosses came from Alberta and Qu'Appelle, showing the high esteem in which ne was always held by all. CRESOLENE ANTISEPTIC TABLETS McGrath is survived by his aged and

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