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DIOCESE OF LONDON.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

Sandwich.

Day of Days for St. Patrick's

Academy at L'Assumption College,

Resolutions of Condolence.

Resolutions of Condolence. Whereas the members of Branch No. 5, Brantford, have learned with deep regret of the irreparable loss our respected Chancellor, the Rev. Father Feeney has sustained by the death of this kind and affectionate mother. Tesolved, that we, his associate members, associate members, or our sorrowing brother the profound sympathy of the entire mem-tership, and to assure him of our hearter mem-tership, and to assure him of our hearter, can be archive grief of our Reverend Brother at the archive grief of our Reverend Brother at the archive sensition from a pious mother, seeing her son raised to the sublime dignity offering this inadequate token of sorrow, and grant eternal rest to the sould refain from versities upplicating our Heavenly Father to the ourshafe to our Rev. Chancellor His choices to besing and consolations in his mitte. Brantford, May 3, 1897.

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Brantford, May 3, 1897. At a regular meeting of Branch No. 124, Biddulph, held on April 23, 1897, the follow-ing resolution was unanimously adopted : Moved by Brother Edward McLoughlin, and Resolved That, whereas it has pleased Al-mighty God to remove by death Mrs. Wheli-han, daughter of our worthy and respected brother and First Vice President, James Toohey. Resolved, That we, the members of Branch 124, hereby express our heartfelt sorrow for the loss sustained by him, and extend to him our most sincere sympathy and condolence in his sad affliction. Also Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be inserted in the minutes of this meeting, and one sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD and Canadian for publication. P. J. Quigley, President. P. O'Snea, Rec. Sec.

K. S. J.

126 Chestnut St., Toronto April 27, 1897. At the last regular meeting of St. Patrick's Auxiliary, No. 6, Knights of St. John, held on April 22, 1897, the following resolutions were April 22, adopted :

April 22, 1897, the following resolutions were adopted : Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst our late sitter, Fanny Campbell, we bow with humble submission to His will, remembering that we know not the day nor the hour when death may come to us all, therefore be it, Resolved, That in the death of our late sister St. Patrick's Auxiliary has lost a faith-ful member, and her family a kind and lov-ing daughter and sister. He it, further, Resolved, That we tender to her bereaved mother and members of the family our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of affliction and sorrow. Also, Resolved, That these resolutions be in-serted on the minutes of this meeting and a copy thereof sent to the family of our late sister. Is the Knights of St. John Journal, Catholic Register and CATHOLIC RECORD for publication.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON. Reverend Sister M. Eucharia, of Loretto Automatical System M. Eucharia, of Loretto Automatical Systems and Systems and Systems and ther Superior of Loretto Convent, hately deceased. The new Kev, Mother Patricia, hately deceased. The new Kev, Mother has belleville, Toronto, Guelph and Stratford, and her abilities have now received well-deserved recognition. The appointment is a popular one, and it bespeaks continued her charge. The new Kev, Mother has al-reased given evidence of her wise adminis-trate abilities in her new spher. The recention accorded him touched him. He thanked the members of the club deerby for their invitation to him to be present. Of the thanked the members of the club deerby for the recention with him in deciding to her abilities and her new sphere. He thanked the members of the club deerby for the recention with him in deciding to her abilities and the best of the club deerby for the single and the sphere of the club deerby for the single and the sphere of the club deerby for the single and the sphere of the club deerby her the share the members of the club deerby for the single and the sphere of the club deerby for the single and the sphere of the share at the measure of the members of the club deerby for the single and the sphere of the share at the her share altar as himself, and was to himmer her and bowed as the same altar or not, be the share the share the club diverse the the share the share the club diverse the the share the share altar or not, her and the search and the share altar or not a common humanity, and through for the share the share the share altar or not, her alt inforences were broken down and and the share altar or blow the share altar or not, her and the search and the share altar or not, her and the search and the share altar or not. Mether all bowed as the same altar or not, her and the search and altar share and the share and the share and the share altar or not, her and the share and the share

Margaret O'Reilly, President. Mary O'Reilly, Rec. Sec.

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St. Helen's Branch, No. 11, Toronto.

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C. O. F.

Toronto, May 3, 1897. Sunday, May 2, was a day long to be re-membered by the members of the C. O. F. of this city. Acting on invitation from St. Leo Court, No. 581, the members of the three courts of this city assembled in Society Hall, corner Queen and McCaul streets, at 8:30 o'clock, a. m., and, notwithstanding the steady downpour of rain, over two hundred members attended, and marched in a body to St. Patrick's church. Upon their arrival they were received by Rev. A. Wynn, C. SS. R., rector of the parish, and seated in the centre aile. Mass was C. SS. R., rector of the parish, and seated in the centre aisle. Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. Hayden, C. SS. R. The sermon was preached by Rev. S. J. Grogan, C. SS. R., chaplain of St. Leo Court. Speaking of the Church's attitude towards organizations, he showed that it always favored societies of this kind, and was care-ful to look after the tamporal as well as the organizations, he showed that it always favored societies of this kind, and was care-ful to look after the temporal as well as the spiritual wants of its children. He congrat-ulated the members on their large attend-ance and advised them to always live up to the three cardinal principles of their order— Faith, Hope and Charity—and if these were always kept as their watchward, success would crown their efforts. All the members present received Holy Communion. After Mass they returned to the hall, where break-fast was in waiting, it having been prepared by the Reception Committee of St. Leo court. After the inner man was satisfied speeches suitable to the occasion were delivered by Brothers J. Nightingale, Chief Ranger of St. Leo court; J. Malloy, Chief Ranger of St. Joseph court; J. Caderot, District Deputy, and several other members. A vote of thanks was moved by Brother G. Duffy, unanimously carried, and tendered to the ohicers and members of St. Leo court. for their hospitality in entertaining their brother-members. The vote of thanks was replied to by the Chief Ranger of St. Leo court. The members then dispersed, all pleased with the large attendance, and feel-ing satisfied that it will do much to increase the order in the west end of the city. J. J. Nightingale, Chiet Ranger of St. Leo court.

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will be greatly missed by the many organi-zations of which he was a valued member. That abundant success may follow Mr. Mullins, and that he may be given a still higher place in the great corporation for which he has worked so faithfully, is our earnest wish.

OBITUARY.

Sandwitch. Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. On April 26 the members of St. Patrick's Academy executed a nicely prepared pro-gramme on the occasion of their patron's feast. At the rising of the curtain, the President, Mr. T. Marechal, opened the meet-ing by an eloquent speech in the course of which he spoke of the purpose of St. Patrick's Academy – to cultivate the English litera-ture. He was followed by Messrs. R. Sylves-tre, H. Jeannotte and J. Maurice, who, suc-creasively, spoke on The Press, Luxury and Drunkenness, as social plaques. The fre-quent applause of the audience showed that the orators were listened to with great inter-est. The literary part was closed by a short bilowed a farce-"The Virginia Mummy". Every part was well given. Those especi-ally successful were: Messrs. W. Monette, T. Marechal, O. Lizotte, J. Maurice and H. Mayer. Then came a French comedy, "Le Photographe." The immense success of the enterlainment is attributed to Messrs. R. Sylvester, J. M. Richard. H. Jeannotte, E. Marsolais, J. Maurice and H. Stream selection, was repeatedly encored. The interludes were very sweet. Mr. E. Enenaud, violinist, in his Firsh airs grand selection, was repeatedly encored. The interludes were very sweet. Mr. E. Enenaud, violinist, in his fur sons, C. Pion, L. Pineault and C. Thibodezu. The interludes were very sweet. Mr. E. Enaud, violinist, in his fursh airs grand selection, was repeatedly encored. May deserves much praise for the musical and, deserves much praise for the musical asociety true to its motto: "United we Stand !' Assomption College may boast of a society true to its motto: "United we Stand !' Assomption College may boast of a society true to its motto: "United we Stand !' Assomption College may boast of a society true to its motto: "United we Stand !' Assomption College may boast of a society true to its motto: "United we Stand !' Assomption college may boast of a society true to its motto: "United we Stand !' Assomption College may PHILIP J. WATERS, RIDGETOWN.

PHILIP J. WATERS, RIDGETOWN. It is our sad duty to record the death of Philip J. Waters, who, fortified by the sac-raments of the Holy Catholic Church, died at his home, Cunningham avenue, on Good Fri-day evening. Deceased was the eldest son of the late Michael Waters, a much respected citizen of Bothwell, and after finishing his studies in the Public school of that town he took a course in the Chatham Business College. Upon graduating from there he accepted a position as book keeper for Mr. V. T. Barry, coal and lumber merchant, of that city. After a few years there he went south to Memphis, Tenn., where he dritted into journalism and soon took hold of the Catholic News of that city, which paper he success

journalism and soon took hold of the Catholic News of that city, which paper be success-fully conducted for over three years. While in the South Mr. Waters was subject to malaria, which fact caused him to return to the North in the winter of 1895 6. Still eager for journalistic work he bought out the Standard and settled in Ridgetown with his mother about March 18, 1896, since which time he conducted with the utmost success this Reterm journal.

Standard and settled in Ridgetown with his mother about March 18, 1826, since which time he conducted with the utmost success this Retorm journal. Although his ill health dates back to June, 1896, yet he did not give up work till about two months ago. Doctors McFarlane and Stocker were in constant attendance. He received every possible attention from his kind and indefatigable mother, but to no avail. At last he entered St. Joseph's Hospi-tal. Chatham, only to have his last hope shattered in being told there was no hope for his life, and he returned home about a week ago to die. Rev. Father McMenamin, P. P., admin-istered the last rices to the dying man, and offered the consolation which only a priest can give on such occasion to his sorrowing mother and brother. The esteem in which the young man was held was shown in the very estimable char-acter of the funeral which took place on Easter Sunday afternoon. Among these present were: Mayor Lowthian, Reeve Gosnell, Chairman Graham of the P. S. Board, Town Clerk Cochrane and S. J. Wilson of the Highgate Monitor. The pro-fessions were well represented, and nearly every business man in town was present. The C. B. A. marched affead in a lody, also most of the male members of St. Michael's church. The pall-bearers were : Messrs. L. McDonald, Ed. Bowse, Dr. Stevenson, F. T. Allen, J. Tompkins (junior), and B. Brosnahan. Honorary pall-bearers were : Ex Mayor Henry Porter, Bennett Jull, T. G. Guest, Chief John Grant, W. B. Graham, H. D. Smith, Waiter Mills, J. C. Price, J. E. Thatcher and P. H. Bonyer. The chief mourners were : Mrs. Mary Waters and John P. Waters (mother and brother of deceased. The church was filled to its utmost capac-ity. The altars were heavily draped in black. The Rev. Father McMenamin de-livered an impressive discourse, and the choir, ably assisted by Mr. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Allen, rendered appropriate music. After the services the remains were taken to the cometery on the 7th concession of Howard. On Tuesday a solemn Requiet Mass was

ALICE MAY REYNOLD'S, CORNWALL.

ALICE MAY REYNOLD'S, CORNWALL. Cornwall, April 26, 1897. On April 20 a gloom was spread over the whole community by the death of Alice May Reynolds, after an illness of not a week's duration, just in the flower of youth, still lacking some weeks of her twentieth year. When she was told she could not recover, she accepted the decision with the unfliching courage and resignation of the true Chris-tian. "I am ready, if it is God's will," she said, and without any outward signs of re-gret for the world she was leaving, 'imme-diately turned her thoughts to prepare for the one she was about to enter. Strongly fortified by the sacraments of the Church, her intense sufferings wrung no words of complaint from her. Everything was borne with a patience so exemplary and unmur-

her intense sufferings wrung no words of complaint from her. Everything was borne with a patience so exemplary and unmur-muring that it will be a life long lesson to be remembered by those who had the happiness to be admitted to her bedside. Since the Sodality of the Children of Mary was organized in St. Columban's parish, some four years ago, Alice has been a most devoted member of that society, and worked faithfully to promote its interests in all things. Now she sleeps peacefully robed in Our Blessed Lady's colors, leaving behind her the record of a spotless life. Among all the young people of Cornwall none was more universally beloved. Socially she was a fav-orite with young and old, her sumy temper and warm-heartedness endearing her to all with whom she came in contact. Her death leaves a blank not only in the family circle where she was the light of the home, but also with whom she came in contact. Her death leaves a blank not only in the family circle where she was the light of the home, but also among a countless host of friends who have left nothing undone to prove the sympathy of their feelings. From the time of her death until burial the house was througed with people. This, and the many exquisite floral offerings, testified in a most ample manner to the depth of her popularity. The faneral, which was largely attended, took place to St. Columban's Church at 9 o'clock, Thursday morning. Solemn Re-quiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Campbell, director of The Children of Mary. The Rev. Mother Superior of the convent, accompanied by several Sisters, was present, as also were the young ladies of the society. A Month's Mind Mass will be celebrated, at the request of the society. The pall bearers were : Messrs. Herbert Douglas, T. Kirkey, E. Blackadder, W. O'Neil, W. Peacock and A. Harrington. May her soul rest in peace ! Child of Mary.

compares favorably with previous years. In the year 1895 the exports were \$284,528; im-ports, \$566,531. In the year 1896 exports were \$281,478, imports \$645,455. The Inland Revenue receipts for the year 1895 were \$370,229, and for the year 1896 \$395,609. This represents only the duty on excisable goods gone into consumption, but the yearly volume of business in this division is about \$1,000,000. The year 1896 the exact amount has not been ascertained, but I have been informed there has been a good increase. Taking into consideration the state of trade, we find that the business done by our mills and factories has fully realized the expecta-tions of the proprietors. The following is the output of a few of the factories and mills for the year ! James Goldie, flour mill, \$500,000] Burr Bross, furniture factory, \$120,000; Armstrong Carriage Goods Co., \$100,000. The output of the factories for the year 1896 is fully up to last year's, as far as we can ascertaine. they should not send sums of money to any person or firm until they have positive evi-dence that they conduct a well known and reputable business.

Month of May.

Ave Maria : Virgin undefiled : Blessed for ever by the Light ye bore ! Mother of Sorrows, take me for thy child. Wandering and well nigh lost, to stray more. By thy pure womb for man God left the skies By thy meek voice help us from earth to rise

Sancta Maria ! henceforth be my muse ! More dear to me than dawn to one forlorn More dear to me than are the healing dews That gem with tears the blossoms of the

thorn. Whate'er of beauty I perceive on earth. I'll link it with thy name to give it worth

Ave Maria ! by the myriad lips Which move at morning, noon, and hush of

With angel words (that fiends would fain As hallowed bells toll thrice that 'we be-

lieve:'-A time draws nigh when myriads more of thee Shall beg a prayer, and bend the stubborn knee

Saucta Maria ! guardian of the seas ! By all the whispers that to thee arose From his large heart, the gifted Genoese. As watching distant dawn from plashing

brows, He weltered o'er the dark and tardy brine,— Mother most dear ! this great broad land is

Ave Maria : on the prairie's breast. And by deep streams, and in our forests dark. And in the city's bosom of unrest. The seed is sowing. Oh, thou living ark : For Jesus' sake still pray that it may grow, Till His dear will be done in all below."

-A. R.

"NO IRISH NEED APPLY."

John Bull (who is so Conservative that he cannot tolerate any National peculiarities but his own), has such a strong antipathy to Paddy, that the phrase, "No Irish need apply" has become with him a household word. Still, if Paddy is wicked enough to make use of the following spells, he will find them as potent to subdue the Bull, and ren-der him docile and tractable, as were the soldiers of Damhasch the son of Schamhour-asch (vide Arabian Knights), or the magnet-ism of the modern hypotist.

HOW TO TAKE THE BULL BY THE HORNS HOW TO TAKE THE BULL BY THE HORNS. Credit for Wisdom Bull will give alone. To minds which are a mirror of his own ; Then serve Hlusion in a golden dish. Shaped to his fancy, flavoured to his wish. Stiff in oplinians-stiffest when most wrong— For his false faith but feign conviction strong And, while with Reason wholly you dispense. He'll laud your wit, and will extol your sense. Reflect his follier, as a looking glass. And as a "sage" with credulous John you "I pass.

pass. Copy his habits, language, dress, and voice, Approve his taste, and panegyrize his choice. Approve his taste, and panegyrize his choice. All your opinions with his own must chime, And all your pulses with his own keep time ; Kept with each changing interest, whim, and

Each fleeting mood, and each evolving fash-

ion. See thou a virtue in his every sin : By every pretext be thou taken in : The he ne'd credit, help hum to believe, His friends to flutter, and his foes deceive. The truth ne'd shun as idle fictuons scoff at. And thou wilk win his suffrage as a prophet ; For him, no pleasures match those joys re-fined.

And thou will will win his suffrage as a prophet; For him, no pleasures match those joys re-flued, ... The dear delusion of the raptured mind ! Heroes he has tand you will find them-hist !--In the for ha fancy of the gotist. Your scales adjust to weigh his little, Great; Measure em long; outsiders give short weight. Help him to raise the "Castle in the Air," He dresms of Empire be these dreams your cerre;

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In "Empire where the Sun ne'er sets," ex-ut-To foster National vanity be your cult. Lat brimming goblets, formed of figured gold, The scorebing wine to adulation hold. Till yielding to the sweet into actication, The magnetism of self admiration, Narcisavi sepirit in his soul is found. Seen in each look, and heard in every sound. Thus hyporotizing, prejudice disarm. Till docile grown, beneath the conquering charm.

Till doclle grown, beneath the Conjust-charm, Leviathan's nose receives the artful ring: His keeper then may lead bin by a string. Oh happy day! Hibernia's stocks will boom For Irish business. Government find room. And John ?—Inexorable no more, he'll cry, "Back to your bog--no Irish necd apply." "Back to your bog--no Irish necd apply." In genial smiles, his visage will relax. And, softened soul, he may reduce your tax. —Sheherazade.

Bullina, Mayo, Western People

BAZAAR AT FREELTON.

The drawings are as follows : Gold watch (gentleman's), No. 13,330, Mrs Gold watch (gentleman's), No. 13,330, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Freelton. Gold watch (lady s), No. 1,385, Miss Winnie Organ, Flamboro Centre. Juliants rocking chair, No. 637, Miss R. Ray, Hillgrove Lemonade set, No. 289, John Bates, 830 Ex-change street, Buffalo. Fancy work basket, No. 10,761, D. Daniels, Hamilton. MAY 8. 1 807

down to 2kc. Many loads sold at from \$2.60 to \$52 bown to $2_{3}C_{2}$ many loads sold at from \$2.60 to \$5per 100 pounds. A few choice bulls will sell at from 3 to 3_{10} per pound. Common bulls are nominal, at z_{10} 2_{2} cents per 10. To day stockers were off from 10 to 2_{2} . To pounds; prices range from \$2.00 to \$5 per cent.

100 pounds; prices range from \$2.00 to \$50 ptr ext. A few really good milkers will sell at from \$30 to \$35 each. Calves-Prices are easy, at from \$3 to \$5 each. They are not wanted. Sheep - Good grain fed yearlings are steady. at from 5 to 51e per pound; choice yearlings are in fair request. Spring lambs-Prices run from \$3 to \$4 each. Hogs are steady and unchanged at 51e for 'tops.' weighted off cars; light and thick fai hogs its from 41 to 42e, per pound; sows, 3e, and stags. 2c. These prices will rule at the be-ginning of next week, if not for the whole week.

chaining of next week, if not for the while EAST BUFFALO. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y. May 6.-Cattle-The market was regarded about steady for good desirable cattle of all kinds. Outlook fairly wood for the immediate future. Veals and cation the market continued to rule about steady for all were sold; good to best veals, St. 25 to 84.57 common to fair, 85 to 84. Hogs-Very action and prices were higher; good to choice stockers 85.75 to 84.45; mixed packers' grads stockers, 85.75 to 84.59; mouths, at 50.50 prime, 84.90 to 85; good to choice, 84.65; calls to common lambs, 82.50 to 84.76; calls to common lambs, 82.50 to 84.76; calls to stack, 85.50 to 84.76; calls to 54.50; to 7060NTO. Toronto. May 6.-Wheat white, 78 to 76.

AN AUNT'S ADVISE

Brought a Young Lady Out of the

From the Orangeville Banner.

There is no doubt at all that many people are prejudiced against proprie tary medicines, and equally no doubt many look upon the testimonials pub-

lished as much in the nature of an ex-

aggerated puff. If the Banner has

been tinctured with this feeling it has,

so far as one medicine is concerned. had its doubts removed. We refer to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, concerning

the curative qualities of which strong claims have been made, and proofs advanced in their support which

seemed equally strong. But it is when one comes across in their own locality

a case almost rivaling any that have been made public, that doubt dis-appears and conviction follows. Such

a case the Banner came across and in-

vestigated and now gives the facts The case is that of Miss Sarah Lang

ford, an estimable young lady who re sides in the neighborhood of Camilla. We were told she had been brought near to death's door, and had been re

stored to health through the agency of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. We decided,

however, to cast hearsay aside and in

of health and good spirits, at her pleas-

ant home in Camilla. In response to our inquiries as to her illness and the

cause of her recovery, she expressed her willingness to satisfy our curiosity,

and as she added, relate her experience

for the good of others afflicted as she was. Her story, very briefly, is as

1894. I did not seem to get over the

effects of the attack, and as the sum-

mer progressed became weak and list

den to me. After pumping a pail of

water from the well, I would have to stand and hold my hands over my

heart for a moment or so, it would flutter so violently. I could not go up

stairs without difficulty, and towards

the last would have to rest on the steps,

and when I got to the top, lie down

until I could recover my breath. I became a mere skeleton, my cheeks were

like wax and my lips colorless. I lost all appetite and my meals often

went untasted. Medicine seemed to have no effect upon me. I was gett-

ing weaker all the time, and at last

began to give up hope of recovery.

My parents were, of course, in great

distress, and I knew by the looks and

actions of friends who called to see me

that they thought I was doomed to an

early death. Then a dear lady friend

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Shadow of Death .- A Remarkable Case That Vividly Shows the Won-derful Health-Restoring Power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

comore empred, mixed, 35.50 to \$4.7 culls and common sheep, \$2.25 to \$3.40; export sheep, \$4.15 to \$4.50.
TORONTO.
Toronto, May 6.-Wheat white, 78 to 78.5; wheat, come, 64.5; but export sheep, \$2.50 comore determined by the start of the s per 10., a_5 to c_7 iard, pure, per 10., a_5 to b_7 . Butter-Late-modecreamery may be had inlarge lots to day for 15% c, single tubs are being sold by the jobbers to the grocers at 16c. Cheese-Simply stagnant. Eggs—Are offered freely at 9 to 19(c, and single cases are selling at b)c. Baled Hay firm; No. 1, \$10 to 10.50, and for No. 2, \$8 to \$8.50.

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T. TANSEY,

Death of Mrs. Kate Higgins, St. John's Tuam.

Tuam. We much regret to reccrd the death of the above respected lady, relict of the late Mr. Thos. Higgins, Soir, and last surving sister of John of Tuam, the illustrious "Lion of the Fold," to whom in many ways she bore a straking resemblance. She had been alling but a short time, and passed away as if in a trançui sleep to enjoy the reward of a worthy and well spent life. High Mass tor her eternal repose was celebrated in Tuam cath-edral on Tuesday, Most Rev. Archbishop M'Evilky presiding on the throne, and the celebrant being Rev. Michael M'Hugh. The interment subsequely took place to the family vault in St. Mary's cemetery, His Grace the Archbishop joining in the funeral and performing the last sad offices at tho mfuentially attended, and among mourners from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Chambers, of Ballina, the deceased lady being an aunt of Mrs. Chambers.—Ballina, Mayo, Western People, I7th April.

Card of Thanks.

Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD :

Dear Sir :- The mother of the late Philip cummings desires to thank the Irish Catho-c Benevolent Union, for so promptly paylic Benevolent Union, for so promptly pay-ing the death benefit due her and also for their kind sympathy in her trouble,

FROM BRANTFORD. The provide structure of the parish of the parish assembled in the hope of regaining his health, which for a long time had been very delicate. In fact it was feared by many at the time he was leaving in January that the trip had not been taken soon enough to prevent the total collapse of the zealous priest. No wonder then, that on his return, with health restored, his people evinced the joy they felt; and it must have been a source of satisfaction to Fr. Lennon to see his people crowd around him as they did to welcome him home again. Soon after returning on Friday, Father Lennon paid a visit to St. Basil's school, where the children presented him with an address and a lovely bouquet, in response to which he returned his thanks and told the most the ry pole in Brantford. In the evening a large number of the men of the parish assembled in the school-house to greet him and their pleasure at his return. Mr. Wm. Cutmore, on behalf of the parish, presented a neatly worded address; then an address was read by Mr. Charler for the Catholic Order of Forest-

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address was read by Mr. Comerford on behalf of Branch 5. C. M. B.IA.; followed by another from Court 531 of the Catholic Order of Forest-ers, presented by Mr. H. F. Whiting. Father Lennon, in responding, spoke of the good work of the Catholic societies in the city -the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, which had looked after the poor for many years; the families of a number of its members here; and the Catholic Foresters, who were enrolling so many of the younger men into its membershere; and the Catholic Foresters, who were enrolling so many of the younger men into its membershere; pirit of the organizations, and had often been a source of help and encouragement to him in his work. He gave a pleasant account of his trip, which was very much enjoyed. Be-fore closing Father Lennon took occasion to express his thanks to his curate, Rev. Father Feeney, for his kindness to him, stating that he had many times borne the double burden of his recent absence gave a very interesting ac-count of the congant of Jamaica, of the de-tvoted labors of the Bishop and In referring to his science as very interesting ac-count of the solution and preogress of the Church in the island of Jamaica, of the de-voted hors of the Bishop and presses of the Church in the island of Jamaica, of the de-tvoted hors of the Bishop and presses of the Catholic religion has been very great, and the outlook was bright for the ituture. Of his journey he said it had been made in the hope that his health would be restored so as to en-able him to perform his duties, and that he might be spared to labor for a few more years in God's vineyard for the salvation of souls be-fore being called away. He felt that he had completely regatined his healt. On Sunday afternoon the young ladies of the Sodality presented an address of weing a figures of the that he should be a source of comis of the thenon, and received a kindly and grateful response.

Father Lennon, and received a kindly and grateful response. The many expressions of affectionate pleas-ure at his return should be a source of comfort to the pastor of St Basil's, and heighten the joy he has expressed at being back again among his people in Brantford.

PROMOTION.

MRS. FEENY, GALT.

MRS. FEENY, GALT. It is now well on to fifty years since the fare Michael Feeny (who died a year ago) and his wife (who passed away Saturday morning) came to Canada. Mr. Feeny was a native of the county Limerick, and Mrs. Feeny a native of the county Tipperary, Ireland. Both had all the commendable char-ater sities of the Irish race. Several years later they settled in Galt, and until their death remained here. The demiss, therefore of the late Mrs. Feeny removes one of the two years. The children who survive her are: Rev. Father Feeny, Brantford ; P. Feeny, Ottawa; Michael, Washington T. ; David, at home; Sister Evangelista, St. Jordon, and another daughter who lived with her mother. The funeral of the late Mrs. Feeny took place Monday morning. High Requiem Mass was held at 10 o'clock, being celebrated by the Rev. Father Feeny, of Brantford, son of the deceased, assisted by Revs. Fathers Slaven, of Galt, and O'Loane, S. J. of Guelph. The pall-bearers were : Messre. E. Barrett, P. Radigan, W. House-man, P. Sharpe, J. Sullivan and B. Mc-Ginnis.-Galt Reformer.

PROMOTION.Toronto has been accused of greediness, and not without reason. It does not seem to be satisfied with what properly belongs to it, but is constantly reaching out its arms towards neighboring towns, and drawing therefrom the best to be found within the sector be donned within the increase of the Catholic Chub of this city. He here the position of chief clerk to the assistant super intendent of the G. T. R. in this city. The will now be chief clerk to the assistant super intendent of the G. T. R. in this city. The will now be chief clerk to the assistant super intendent of the G. T. R. in this city. The will now be chief clerk to the assistant super intendent of the G. T. R. in this city. The will now be chief clerk to be ground areas train the better part of a lifetime as train the better part of a lifetime as train to his long account respected by all : rich and poor, high and low, had but one opinion of him that he was a good man. Pollowing closely in the iootsteps of his father, Mr. W. H. Mullins helds a similar place in the provide on the does a several and there would not be defrauded in this rise. Here are received from priests, prove almost conclusively that such is the case.

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Ilon. A plaque, No. 12,137, Jos. McQuillian, Guelph. A quilt, No. 9,249, Mrs. Wray, Galt. A ptiture, No. 13,522, Mrs. Peter Gravelle, Greensville. A quilt, No. 5,285, William Snidair, Barry's Bay. Sofa cushion, No. 23, David Whellehan, Camphelyuille. Sofa Cushou, No. 4,035, Mrs. O'Regan, No. 10 Bag of flour, No. 4,035, Mrs. O'Regan, No. 10 Mulberry street, Hamilton. Fancy rocking chair, No. 860, Mrs. C. W. Fancy rocking chair, No. Jolter, Cayuga Fancy table, No. 13,490, P. & R. Laing, Dun Fancy table, No. 13,490, Miss Hallie Boyes

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more, Kilbride. Pair of shoes, No. 13,764, Robert Kee, Stra-A picture, No. 14,132, Geo. Maloy, 20 Florence

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died and I managed out of love for her to drag myself to her funeral. sensation of seeing her laid away, be lieving that I would soon follow her, was a strange one. Shortly after this an aunt of mine, Mrs. Wm. Henderson, of Toronto, came to visit at our My condition troubled her place. very much, and she insisted on my trying Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. To please her I consented, but with little hope of any good result. The From EASTER effect, however, was wonderful and a pleasing surprise to he. I soon be gan to feel more cheerful and seemed to feel stronger. Then my appetite began to improve and the return to my cheeks and lips. From that hour I steadily gained strength and was soon enjoying my former ex-cellent health, and I am sincere in ex-

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