ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

St. Michael's Cathledral.

St. Michael's Cathledral was filled by a large congregation last Sunday, it having been understood that His Grace the Archbishop would preach the sermon, and take the opportunity to make some reference to the death of the Queen. Father Ryan, however, occupied the pulpit, and after making the usual announce ments for the week said:—His Grace had to leave the city yesterday to attend the obsequies of his mother, and he asked me to represent him. I believe the public and the press will pardon me if I ask sheir sympathy for our father, our beloved Archbishop, who is mourning the death of his mother. Our sympathy goes out to him. Let our private and public prayers accompany the soul of his mother to the throne of God. Everybody is mourning for our Queen, not only her own subjects, but the whole world. She was a great Christian woman, a noble woman. For sa, her subjects and children, I have spoken of her before on the occasion of her jubilee. I shall say very little now, for I believe that silence is for a man often the best kind of symmathy. When a man feels sympathy for you be shakes your hand, but says nothing, because soriow is too deep for words. We have a twofold sorrow, a twofold bereavement—we grieve for our Archbishop and for our decased mother, our beloved Queen. She was the mother of her people, and a good mother, and that is the thing which will be best remembered. For the rest I leave it to yourselves, my beloved brethren. The Cathelic Church has shown we are second to none in our loyalty to our reigning Sovereign, king or Queen. We come first in the acknowledgement of rightly constituted authority. While we mourn the death of the Sovereign, and heartily participate in the public demonstration of bereavement, you will follow in your private prayer as you think proper the soul of our deceased and beloved Queen.

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PATHER SWEENEYS BEPARTURK FROM BARRIE.

Bather Sweeney, who has been assistant at
Barrie during the past four years, has been
remoted by His Grace Archbishop O'Connor,
a tae Pattorate of Orangeville and Bramp-

The Mednesday ovening the 16th inst., a barge number of the representative parishioners of Barrie met at the school house, to bid Father Sweeney an affectionate farewell, and to present him with an address and purse, The address was read by Mr. Michael Shaughment, and the purse which contained over \$200, was presented by Miss Mary Stritch. Following is a copy of the address:

Barrie, Jan. 16, 1901.

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Rev. H. J. Sweeney:

Rev. and dear Father—It is with the deepest
Seelings of sadness we gather around you to
day to bid you a sorrowful farewell.

With sincerest regret and heartfelt sorrow
we learn that our loved Father and friend is
making to dwell amongst us, to cheer us bis kindly presence—that God has called him
to labor henceforth in another portion of His
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te labor henceforth in another portion of vises and.

Pour years you have been with us—our gadle, our consoler, our friend, our model.

You came to us with the holy oil of consecration at lil fresh upon your hand, that hand which has ever since been extended in tender cat sympathy to the afflicted, and in cordial sympathy to the afflicted, and in cordial sympathy to the peady.

cal sympathy to the afflicted, and in charity to the needy.

To linger upon and enumerate your deeds of seedness white with us is immeasurably be yend our power. To attempt the task would indeed be to us a labor of love, but we retrain, knowing your modest humility which ever prompts you "to do good by steaith and blush to find it fame."

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Now we shall miss you, dear Father! How we shall miss your sunny smile and cheering ward; your genile presence in its accustomed place!

Our hearts are too full for further words, dear Father. Gladly would we always keep you in our mids, but the fat has gone forth and in humble obedience to Mother Church we salmissively bow our heads, and in fond farewell utter a fervent "God bless you "Accept this small token of our esteem. Higned on behalf of St, Mary's congregation this lift hay of January, A D, 1981.

A. W BEARDSLEY, Chairman.

S. B. HIS S Secretar, Treasurer.

Wassen Mars M. A. STHECH, Treasurer.

Pather Sweeney replied in eloquent and feeling terms to the gratitude he fell for the people of Barries and his regret in leaving them and their pastor, Dean Egan, to whom he was deep by a treshed.

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Yery Rev. Dean Egan spoke in feeling terms

of his affection for Father Sweeney, and of the
less which he and the entire parish sustained
in his departure, also of the ability and zesi
with which he performed his duties.

The foll-wing is the address presented by
the school children:

Barrie, Jan. 16, 1991.

Rev. Father Sweeney:

Dear, dear Father — When the sad tidings of your removal was announced, none felt it more keenly than we—your children. And why should not our hear's be filled with serrow! In your heroic compliance with the many precepts of our dearest Lora, surely this one has ever shone forth with special lustre. "Suffer little children to come unto Me, and ferbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

warded,
Pray for us, dear Father, that persevering in
the good resolutions which you have incited us
to form, we may meet again in God's eternal
home 'where there is neither mourning or sorsow "and where pain and parting are unknown. Your d-vot d.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA

Previous to reading the circular letter of His Grace the Archbishop referring to the death of the Queen and the accession of King Edward VII. in St. Patrick's on Sunday, tev. Father Whelan said in effect: The close of the nineteenth century was the melanchely preliade to the close of the Victorian era; the life of a good woman, a great Queen, a faithful widow had gone out with it. Pliy it was that her last years should have been clouded by the hearors of war; that she had not had wise counsellors at the close of her reign as she had at h r ascension. The opening of the twen tieth century witnesses the accession of a King to rue in he stead, and it is to hoped that wiser counsels will prevail with him. After Mass the Te Deum was sung followed by the Psalm, Exaudiat and appropriate prayers.

Being the Feast of the Holy Family, Father Whelan preached on the words of Ecclesias-ticus: "Beware of the children." Rey, Father Fallon of St. Joseph's is suffer-ing from la gripus

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Rev Dr. Constantineau, Rector of the University, who has been ill for some time back, will, it is understood, go South for the benefit of his health.

The St. Patrick's Literary Association are making arrangements for the annual concert on St. Patrick's night, Mr. Bark Cockran will be the orator on that occasion.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

Last Sunday, in St. Peter's Cathedral, the rector, Rev. J. T. Aylward made the following reference to the death of the Queen:
Last Sunday I recommended to your prayers our Gracious Mejesty Queen Victoria, who was then reported to be seriously ill. To-day, as a matter of respect and reverence, I ask you to join with all our fellow citizens in expressing our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of a Queen So good noble and true. We as Catholice have every reason to regret the demise of such an exemplary ruler, who, on many occasions, proved her love for her Catholic friends A notable and touching instance of this was the death of Sir John Thompson, which occurred whill His Excellency was paying Her Majesty an offi inl visit. As Sir John died in her home, the Queen gave every facility in order that in accordance with his faith the holy Sacrifice of his sent. Again, why good she did on her last visit to Leader! the Mass was offered up there for the repose of his soul. Again, what good she did on her last visit to Ireland! Never did a country loss mensrch so ut iversally exceemed. The laving mensrch so ut iversally exceemed. The laving mension of Her Majesty's subjects, but also from the rulers and people of all countries, testifying the great respect and veneration in which she was held.

R v. Father Sinnett and Gunner Baird the latter in full uniform, was the signal for an output of cheering. The Mayor opened the proceedings in a near address of will one referring in hoppy terms of the stripping the great respect and veneration in which she was held.

We hall with delight the accession to the throne of King Edward VII., and trust that he will be a worthy successor to his illustrious mother. As Catholics we are always taught to respect authority and to pray for our rulers and those who are in high staions that we may lead a quiet and peaceful life. May Edward VII be a worthy successor of Edward, who was called Edward the Good. Let us ray that King Edward VII may be guided us privaled the constant of the control of

Divine wisdom and that his reign may be a peaceful and prosperous one.

GODERICH ITEMS.

The young men of St. Peter's congregation met in the sacristy, this 27th day of January, 1901, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, according to call of their pastor, Rev. Father West, the object being the formation of a union to be henceforth known as the Society of Ushers, the officers elected for the present year being: Honorary President and Spiritual Adviser, Rev. Father West; President, 8 W. Alex ander; Vice President, John Burke; Secretary and Treasurer, J. D. O'Onnell; Trustees, Philip Kiely, Ed Campion, Wm. Siastery and John McAvoy.

The parapheonalia to be similar to that in use in the churches of New York City, same to be purchased in said city, by our Honorary President.

A meeting of the Young Ladies Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, announced by our pastor, at the solicitation of its President Miss. M. Nicholson for Sunday Feb. 3rd., immediately after Vespers, for the purpose of received confirmation upon the last visit of His Lordship Bisnop McRvajstne. With regret do we learn of the prionsed illness of our esteemed organist, Miss. J. Shannon. We hope ere long for her convescence, During her absence Miss Fronch has presided at the organ in a manner which merits great praise.

The C. M. B. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting, Monday, Feb. 4th., in their hall, corner North Street and Square. With pleas ure do we note the fourishing condition of our branch, owing to the univing zeal of Ex Grand Organizer Jos. Kidd. Visiting brethren cordi

STANISLAUS W. ALEXANDER.

THE QUEEN'S DEATH

Windsor, Ont. 22.—When news of the demise of the Queen reached here His Worship Mayor Davis had a special meeting of the City Doun cil summoned, the Council chamber being in the meantime heavily draped in mourning when the members had assembled His Lordship addressing them said: This is the most painful event in our generation. We have lost a Sovereign who was noted for her love add charity to the world, and these qualities, which were stamped and impressed in the Empire, will be a living memorial to her name in the years to come. Her her large will be a good reward in Heaven, while the good she has done will be to our advantage on earth. The following resolution of: Whorsas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite Wisdom and sovereign right to any other her her large her her her her her had been seen that the price and joy of the British people and the admiration of all civilized things: Concil of the City of Windsor, while freely acknowledging submission to the modate of the Creator's sovereign with hersby express on behalf of the City of Windsor, while freely acknowledging to the modate of the Creator's sovereign with hersby express on behalf of the Creator's sovereign with hersby express on behalf of the Creator's sovereign with hersby express on behalf of the Creator's sovereign with hersby express on behalf of the Creator's sovereign with hersby express on behalf of the Creator's sovereign with hersby express on behalf of the Creator's sovereign with hersby express on behalf of the Creator's sovereign with hersby express on behalf of the Creator's sovereign with hersby express on behalf of the Creator's sovereign with hersby express on behalf of the Creator's sovereign with hersby express on behalf of the Creator's sovereign with hersby express on behalf of the creator of the human race; and the sympathy of the Creator and the sympathy of the Creator and the sympathy of the Creator and the sympat

REV FATHER SINNETT TEN DERED A GREAT RECEPTION.

A Fine Procession -Immense Gather

levide children not, for ef such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Yes, we know, dear Father, that your heart was with the lambs of the flock.

Mow shall we thank you for your untiring seel, your fatherly kindness, your leving care, you who have ever, "allowed to brighter weids and led the way."

Yord fail is dear Father, but your little children will never forget you, nor the lessons you have so patiently striven to implant in our bearts. God grant that the seed may have failen on good ground to bring forth fruit a bundred-fold, so when before the great White flavone we meet, you may be diaddened by the same weet, when the resonance in the sould be shill be

but thousand people wildly cheefed toking leasure. Father Sinnett, who was looking well, was conducted to a carriage in waiting and the procession, re formed, started up towo in the following order:

Citizens band under Capt. Albertson; carriage containing Rev. Father Sinnett, Gunner Baird, Mr. Thomas Sinnett and Mr. William keyan; carriage with six horses, outriders on the leaders, and beautifully decorated, con taining firemen in uniform; carriages containing the mayor and members of the town council, reeve and councilor: of Howard; citizens in carriages and an immense concourse on foot. At he head of all rode Mr. Alf. Hunter on a spirited chestnut horse carrying a large Union Jack. Capt. T. P. Watson in full regimentals sated as marshal. Several citizens on horse back at o took part.

Ad along the route the cheering was continuous, the bells rang and factory whistles blew a piercing welcome. Flags were fiving in all directions, and few houses along the route but what were decorated more or less. Reaching Mains street the procession turned west and the cheers increased in volume. Vion arr ving in front of the Opera Houses a hatt was called, and a few minutes later when Father Sinnett. Gunner Band, the mayor, reeve and members of the reception committee appeared on the balcony a mignty cheer went up.

appeared on the balcony a mighty cheer went In Mayor Graham again welcomed the Chaplain home, and invited everybody to be present at the Opera House in the evening. Father Sinnett in a brief speech thanked the officials, committee and people generally for the kindly and enthusias ic welcome to his old home, a home he would never farget, for after all there is no place like home. When fat away his mind constantly went back to the pretty and progressive town on the ridge and the good old township of Howard where how by the standard of the reception was something he had searcely expected, while it had not been necessary on make him a toreint for him to know and under the control of the standard of the control of the con

The enew'd in a dispersed after additional cheers for Father Sinnest and Gunner Baird.

Long before S of took the Opera House was crewded to the doars. Poole were present from diparts of H ward, Harwick and Orfo d, and the ladies were out in strong force. Under the direction of Capt. Watson the stage and hall had been niely decorated with flags and butting. Across the stage was atsend butting. Across the stage was a stand surm united by a heimst with crossed muskets resting on two red coats and a sword between. To the right and left of the stage were large Union Jecks and portraits of the Queen and Lor Roberts O's the rear wall were large union Jecks and portraits of the Queen and Lor Roberts O's the rear wall were large point of the Chizens Band occupied the gallery and rendered excellent music, adding much to the enjoy ment of the evening.

May or Graham presided and on the platform were the members of the town and township the councils, the county council represents it estimated in Mr. Witham Regan.

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Mr. Jed Bohnam sang "Rally Round the Flag," creating great entrusiasm.
Rev. W. Frosser, Dr. Lake, Rev. C. Burdette, H. D. Smith, Henry Buller, and Rev. Father Roubat were called on in turn, and delivered brief, patriotic addresses full of appreciation of the services rendered by the two gentlemen they were pleased to honor. Sandwiched Letween the addresses were songs by Mr. Waiter Mills, Mr. W. E. Smith, and Miss Maud Mr. Mab, the latter sweetly rendering "Home Sweet Home."
At this point Mayor Graham asked Father Sinnett to stand up and then proceeded to read the address, Reeve Boothroyd, at the proper moment, presenting the reverend gentleman with a beautiful gold watch bearing the following inscription:

Rev. Father J. C. Sinnett
C. C. Sinnett
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Captain
2nd Canadian Contingent South Africa
by the
Municipalities of Howard and Ridgetown.

Jan. 19, 1901. The address read as follows :

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To Rev. Father Sinnett, Chaplain 2nd Canadian Contingent:

We, the Reeve of Howard and the Mayor of Ridgetown, in behalf of the citizens of the two municipalities, beg to extend to you, our most hearty welcome, on this your safe return, from the war in South Africa.

We are proud to have read in the press of the magnifecent reception of you all along the line, the kindly things that have been said about you personally as chaptain, the bravery you have displayed on the the wound d and dving, and the manner in which you have administered the last sad rite to our honored dead.

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We cannot refrain to mention the many hardships you have endured by long and tedious enforced marches during the severest kind of weather, which have won for you the admiration and respect of the people of the Emrica

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We again welcome you home, and trust that your future career will be as honored as your past, without having to pass through crue war. We assure you that your noble sot of self sacrifice in going to South Africa, as chaplain of our 2nd Canadian contingent. to uphoid the Sovereign yof Her Gracious Mejasty, will ever be gratefully remembered by nor loyal subjects, not only in this, the place of your chidnood, but throughout the British Empire. We, therefore, wish you to accept this token (suitably inscribed) of our great esteem for you, and may your years be prolonged by Almighty God to enjoy it.

Biggetown Jan. 21st 1901.

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Almighty God to enjoy it

Jos Boothroyd, Reeve,

W. B. Graham, Mayor.

Ridgetown Jan. 21st 1901.

Rev. Father Sinnett, after the applause had subsided, said he never knew he was a hero until he arrived home-in fact had never auspected it—but as the mayor had said so there must be some truth in ir. He thanked one and all, the mayor and reeve, the councils and citizens for their enthusiastic with the councils and citizens for their enthusiastic with the said of their beautiful present, which was entirely unexpected. In one sense, however, it was unexpected. On the fath of their duty in south Africa, yet they were all glad to return to their own fair country. War was always cruel, and sithough everything possible had been done to alleviate the pain of the sick and wounded and for the comfort of the groups, still one must see war to appreciate all its cruelties. The speaker then proceeded to relate some of his experience on the voyage, at Cape Town, on the march. In camp and on the battle-field. Several comic episodes were dwelt on showing that even was has its humorous side. The status of the Ksfire were briefly touched on, it being far from what it should be. As the hour was late the speaker excused himself from talking longer, concluding by again expressing his thanks.

Father Sinnett is a pleasing speaker, his remarks were very interesting and many regretted the shortness of his address.

After a selection by the band. Revs. Munro and Bond made brief, pertinent addresses containing words of welcome and praise, and they were followed by Rev. J. B. Kennedy, of Toronto, who made a witty address full of kind and pleasant words for Father Sinnett and Gunner Baird.

Mr. W. E. Gundy sang a solo.

The mayor then called on Gunner Baird and Mr. M. G. Hay read the address, Reeve Booth-royd presenting the callant gunner with a handsome gold watch inscribed a

Presented Gunder G A. Baird
2nd Capadian Contingent South Africa
by the
Municipalities of Howard and Ridgetown

Jan 16, 1901 The address read as follows:

Fo George A Baird, E.q.,
Member of the Royal Canadian Artillery:

or the wat. The intelligence displayed on the battlefield and the endurance shown in the many long and forced marches in the severest kind of weather, have commanded the admiration of the people of the Empire.

We cannot forbear making special reference to the fact that several members of the Canadian Contingents have, for acts of personal bravery, been recommended for military decorations by our beloved Queen.

As a mark of our appreciation for services rendered by you, and also as a proof of our sympathy for the cause for which you risked your life, to uphold, we ask you to accept of this gold watch as a boken of our esteem and that you may always remember that Canada loves and admires her brave defenders.

Signed on behalf of the Town of Ridgetown, and the Township of the ware.

W. B. Grahlam, Mayor.

John Market of the the cheers which greeted him had stopped, spoke at some length, returning his thanks for the reception an apresent, and con inding gave a brief account of his marching and fighting in South Africa where he was with Plumer's force which assisted in the relief of Mafeking. As already said, the Gunner is a bright looking, many fellow, and his popularity was increased by his well delivered, modesi address

Afrer a song by Mr. Sumner Hancock the great meeting was brought to a close by the audience jobing in 'God save the Queen.'

Sweral of the speckers fe linkly r-ferred to the liness of Her Majesty and expressed earnest proposed and Miss Shaw were the ac-

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Mrs Hummel and Miss Shaw were the ac-Mrs Hummel and Aliss Shaw were the accompanist.
D. Young, who was to have been one of the sprakers, was mavoidably absent.
Rev. Mr. Baidwin was absent on account of ill health, soing to Chatham on Monday to consult a specialist.
The watches presented to Father Sinnertand Gunner Baird were purchased through Mesus L.J. Hummel and J. E. Neison, the local jewelters.

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Rev. Father Sinnett will deliver a public ceture on "South Africa and the War "in the opera house, on Monday evening, Feb. 4 h the lecture will be illustrated and no doubt vill be interesting as well as instructive. The price of admission will be 25 cents to all parts of the hall.

of the hall.

Rev. Father Sinnett will "talk" to the chil dren about Son'h Africa in the opera house this afternoon (Thursday) from 3 un'il 5 o'clock. The "talk" will be il ustrated with magic lantern views. Father Sinnett is anxious to have the children from Howard presents as well as those from the town. There will be no admission fee, and every child is invited to the opera house.

A Great Bell Foundry.

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One of the world's greatest bell foundries is located in Baltimore, Md., the property of The Henry McShane Manufacturing Company. It is now somewhat more than half a century since the first McShane bell was cast. Since then this foundry has completed to 900 single bells and hung 270 peaks and 70 chimes—more than 12 000 bells in all. Of all these sales, every purchaser was more than satisfied and each of them commends the McShane bells. All McShane was more than satisfied and each of them commends the McShane bells. All McShane sales are of new ingot copper and imported block the carefully proportioned and carefully melted to secure to all quality and lasting quality. They are mounted very carefully and solidly for ease of riving and ceature as of design. Everything that conduces toward satisfaction is put of the McShane endeavor. The McShane Company will send catalogue free to persons contemplating purchase.

OBITUARY.

MR. WM. RYAN, BRANTFORD.

M. William Ryan, formerly of Brantford, died at the residence of Mr. N. J. Clark, 65 Gloucester street, Toronto Deceased was the father of Mr. Charles M. Ryan, a well known newspaper man, formerly of Toronto, but now of Detroit. The remains were removed from Mr. Clark's residence at 9 o'clock to St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, where the funeral service's were held. The body was interred in St. Michael's cemtery.

My Lory Colombor To. MR. WM. RYAN, BRANTFORD

MR. JOHN O'CONNOR. TORONTO Former pupils of St. Peter's Separate School, London, Ontario, will, we feel sure, hear with heartfelt regret of the death of their old com-rade and beloved friend, John O'Connor, which took place on Monday, the 21st January in-

took place on Monday, the 21st Sandary in-He was born on the 2nd November, 1874, in our Forest City, and removed to Toronto about ten years ago. He had the supreme happiness of receiving all the rites of the Holy Catholic Church, and was attended throughout his iil ness by Roy, Father Kelly, being happily re-signed to God's holy will. Besides his bereaved parents three brothers and two sisters survive. May his soul rest in peace!

MR JOSEPH PRIMEAU. WINDSOR,
Joseph F. Primeau, a well-known young
gentleman of Windsor, died on Thursday, Jan,
5, in the afternoon at a o'clock, at his parents'
residence, 45 Windsor avenue. He had been
suffering for a long time with lung trouble,
and this, with a severe cold he contracted,
proved fatal.

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"Joe," as he was familiarly known amongst his friends, was a cousin of Rev. A. McKeon, P. p., of Strathroy, and was a young man of the best of habits. He had hosts of friends on this side of the river and in Detroit. He had been a member of St. Alphonsus' church choir up to a few months before his death, and was also a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters. He was head bookkeeper for the Depew Baking Co... Detroit, where he was a general favorite. Mr. Primeau was twenty five years of age. He was born in Chatham, having moved here about six years ago. His many friends will be grieved to hear of his death, The funeral was held from the family residence to St. Alphonsus church at 9:30 on saturday, the 26th, and the interment took place in St. Alphonsus cemetery.

May his soul rest in peace!

MRS. MARY MCNAMARA, ORILLIA

MRS, MARY MCNAMARA, ORILLIA.
Died, at Orillia, on December 23, 1900, at the
advanced age of seventy years, Mary, relict of
James McNamara, after an illness of many
weeks, borne with Christian fortitude and for
tified with all the prayers and sacraments of
the holy Catholic Church of which she was always an ardent and zealous member.
She was a native of County Kilkenny, Ireland, but at the age of sixteen she and her sister came to Canada—first to Ottawa, then ByLown—where she met er cousin, Bishop Phalen,
from whom she received advice, which greatly
assisted her in a mixed community in which
were but few Catholics
She shortly afterwards married James Mc
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She shortly afterwards married James Mc N mara, whose demise she mourned for twenty-six years.

Being of exemplary character she made strenuous and successful efforts to bestow a iteral education on her family to fit them for business in this world, yet she never forgothat higher education and sound moral training so necessary for a place in that Heavenly Jerusalem where during her suffering her thoughts were continually and lovingly centered. She had the consolation of having several of her family around her bedside in her last moments and until she peacefully passed away two days before Christmas.

Her remains were on Dec 25, taken to the Church of the Angels Guardian where a Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev Father Moyns, who in his sermon paids alight tribute to her as a woman, mother and Christmas in heaven, while her family were left to mourn her loss, in which they have the sincere sympathy of her and their acquaintances who pray that her soullmay rest in peace.

Mrs. ZOE OURLLETTE, WINDSOR.

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The funeral obsequies of the late Mrs. Hercule Ouellette were held at St. Aiphonsus, church this morning at 9 o'clock Sole on Requirm Mass was sung. Rev. Father Meusier. P. P. celebrant of the Mass. Father Renaud. C. S. H. deacon, and Father Downey sub deacon. J. Pepin presided at the organ and sang an appropriate sole at the Offertory of the Mass. During the singing of the solemn requiem service Father Beaudoin of Walkerville said Low Mass for the repose of the deceased lady, at the altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary. This Mass was followed by a second Low Mass said by Father Theodore Valentin, P. P. of Zurich, and nephew of the late Dean Wagner.

The altar, pulpit and stalls were heavily draped with mourning. The casket resead on a catafalque in the centre alse. In respect to a desire, expressed by the deceased lady during her last illness, no flowers were placed upon the bier, but wax ights innumerable were on the altar. After the singing of the Libera Father Mounier pronounced the final Benediction in the church.

The interment was in the cemetery of the parish of the Assumption, at Sand wien. The pall bearers were Mr. Guindon, Dr. Reaume. Mr. Panet. W. J. McKee, Mr. Odette and F. X. Meloche.

The deceased lady, Mrs. Zoe Outlette, was born in Sandwich Jan. 4th 1835. She was the child of the marriage of Edward Boismier and Miss Joil. She received her early education under the direction of the Fathers of the Society of Jesus at the convert of the Sacred Heart, the ladies of that community being located in Sandwich from 1831 to 1857.

In November, 1839, Miss Zoe Boismier became the wife of Hercule, eldest son of the late. MRS. ZOE OUELLETTE, WINDSOR.

Society of Jesus at the convert of the Sacred Heart, the ladies of that community being located in Sandwich from 1851 to 1857.

In November, 1859, Miss Zoe Boismier became the wife of Hercule, eldest son of the late Vital Quellette. After marriage the young people resided in the double house on London street just west of Goyeau, now owned by Dr. Reaums. From Windsor they removed to the Quellette farm, Sandwich Est, but upon the death of Mr. Quellette, in April, 1872, his widow and seven children removed to Windsor and took up their residence in the house on Ouellette avenue where Mrs. Ou-liette died.

Mrs. Ouellette was an invalid for several years, but her final illness ext-nded over a period of seven weeks. Sae died at 715 p. m. Tuesday, the 22nd whilst four Sisters of the Community of the Holy Names and her children knelt in prayer at her b deide. Her end was in accordance with her life, and in death her countenance reflec ed., "The peace that passer hunderstanding."

By the death of Mrs. Quellette the Altar Society of St. Alphonsus' church loses its found ress, its most experienced and faithful worker and its Honorary President. The beautiful work of her hands is linen in the vestments and in embroidery will long stand in evidence of the salectuary.

Mrs Ou-lette is survived by even children, five daughters and two sons. To them, and to the other members of the Ouellette family their many friends offer their condolence and sympathy while they join with them in the prayer, of Holy Church. "May she rest in peace!"—M. C. K. in Windsor, Ont., R-coro, Jan 25, 1911.

Miss Anne Manny, Guelleth, Ont. We was a to the son death of Miss Anneous was a process of the add of Miss Anneous was a process of the sole of the salectuary.

MISS ANNE MANNY, GUELPH, ONT
It is with feelings of deep and profound sorow we have to resport the death of Miss AnnManny, who died (fortified with all the rit sof
Holy Church) at St. Joseph's Hespital Greiph,
oo Friday morning, Jan 18, after a brief bupainful liness.
Admired by those who knew her, and level
by those who had the privilege of calling her a
friend her death has occasioned the most pro
found sorrow throughout the city.
A little over a week previous to her death
Miss Manny was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital
suffering from pneumonia. From the first her
case was critical but the feil deficier over
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Her demise brings sorrow, not only to her relatives heracquaintances her friends, but shall be told with lamentations by those who only knew her by repute and not a few of the residents of the city and surrounding district irrespective of creed or nationality, hastened to place a gar land of mourning on the beer of this kind, patient, charitable, unassuming and virtuous lady. Never was sha known to injure anyone by word or deed; her charity was unbounded, and her bonificence towards the poor, in distressed, the sorrowstricken has caused her name to be eulogized at many a fiewide, has won for her benedictions without number. Her life, a continual round of grod deeds, was soon for her benedictions without number, and its close equally as gorious. Many a long weary night, lake a minis erina angel did she witch by the bedside of the seek and suffering. Many an aching many a fever-racked brain has been couled by the grant angel did she witch by the helstide of the seek and suffering a one setting out on the great mysterious journey from life to clernity, when op one githeir eyes for the last time upon the things of earth have met her sympathetic face animating them with hope and comfor. Her greatest happiness was in doing something good for others. She will be missed in the congregation of Our Lady, where every undertaking in which the Ladies were interested found in her

an enthusiastic worker and a good adviser. The funeral, which was very largely attended, took place on Sunday afternoon, Ian. 20 at 3.30. Beautiful floral designs sent by nymerous friends hid the casket from ylow. The pall-bearers were Messrs Mac, Carroll, John Hayden. T. C. Duignan, Gregory, Frank, James Ryan and Thomas Ryan. At the Church of Our Lady, the solemn funeral service was performed by Rev. Father Kenny, S. J. As the casket was borne to the altar times Rose Heffernan sang with true expression. "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," and as it was leaving the church, "Abide with Me" was rendered in an impressive manner by Mr Jno. A Gailagher, Mrs. Thos. Carroll of Moosemin, N. W. I. the only surviving member of deceased's family, arrived in time for the funeral.

"THE DREAM OF THE DEAD."

Have you dreamed of the dream, the sweet silent dream.
The beautiful dream of the Dead?
As they sleep 'mid the rust of the snadows and dust.
And thrill at the flowers' soft tread!
And thrill at the flowers' soft tread.

Have you dreamed of their dream, their beau titul dream.
As sweet as the breath of a kiss.
Where the Sorrow and Sin dare not enter in, And Silence and Darkness are bliss?
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Is the dream that they dream, their beautiful

as the gream that they dream, their beautiful dream. A radiant vision of Spring? Do they feel the new grass as it shoots through the pass. Where the hills with God's mysteries ring? Where the hills with God's mysteries ring?

Or is it their dream, their beautiful dream, Has biotted all mem'ry of Loss— Do they rest on the Height of the glorious Light, Neath the banner of Calvary's Cross ! 'Neath the banner of Calvary's Cross.

No clash of the world, the mad rushing world, No roar of the cannon's hot breath, Not a throb of its wars, not a stain of its scars, Can stir the great army of Death— Gan stir the great army of Death.

Oh, whatever their dream, their beautiful dream,
The Dead have forgot how to weep—
For they reck not of years, nor of pain, nor of tears
Else why should they smile in their sleep
Ah me,
Else why should they smile in their sleep;

IN CHINA.

-CRHILE JOYCE in Boston Pilot.

The position of affairs in China has not materially changed since last week, though, as a matter of course, there are constantly occurring events which have more or less connection with the negotiations which are being conducted in the interests of peace.

A despatch dated Pekin. Jan. 16, which was celayed in transmission states that the Chinese plenipotentiaries have asked for favorable modifications of the agreement which has been already signed by them. The things asked for arc chiefly that all military expeditions be suspended by the allies, that troops be removed as rapidly as possible, that the limits of the legations be defined, and that public buildings be restored to the Chinese Government.

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The French and Germans appear to thick it unwise to withdraw the forces from the city for some months yet, as dangers still exist, and the French especially regard it as a cowardly act to leave the Chinese converts to the mercy of Boxers and other Fagan Chinese till the peacefulness of the latter be assured.

It has been always a source of trouble that there is a latent jealousy at least, and a suspicion of each others' intentions existing between the powers. A new cause of jealousy has arisen from the action of Admira's Symour who destroyed several piratical junks on certain islands, which the Russian Vice-Admiral A exieff claims to be Russian territory. These are ninety miles from Port Artour, and Admiral Seymour is of opinion that to grant the Russian claim would justify that Russias should claim also the Niatao group lying much nearer, and controlling the navigation of the Gulf of Pechini which would be infinical to British in these thickness of the powers in China results.

Despatches coming through Germany state that there is an army of 25 00 Chinese troops gathered in close proximity to the French sphere. This is regarded as a menacing fact, inough they have not up to the present shown any disposition to hos sitty.

Prince Ching recently assured a committee of missionaries that the Chinese Government has no intention to place restrictions on missionary work.

THE GLOBE'S ETHICS.

Editor Catholic Record:

Dear Sir.—In an article entitled, "The New King," Saturday's Globe says of him:

"True he is no sain, and is the last person in the world to wish to be set up on a pinnacle as such, He is subject to the same weaknesses, frailities and errors of one kind or other as ordinary mortals. His morals are neither better nor worse than those of the majority of his country men, and it is precisely this fact which endears him to them. The sympathy thus established between Albert Edward and his people contrasts strongly with the upopularity of his father, whose blameiess behavior was generally regarded by Englishmen as a reflection upon their own conduct. His faults are neither very grave nor very numerous They are of the class so pleasantly described by the French as les peiis, vices constituting the Rembrandt shading, calculated to bring the very attractive points of his character into greater prominence. They are the results not of any evil instincts but of the generous temperament and warm heart of Queen Victoria seidest son."

The same paper very logically informs us that Queen Victoria endeared herself to her people by her noble womanhood and domestic virtues.

Surreely would it be possible to find a more glaring applogy for vice, a more ridiculous ab urdity, caused by a vain attempt to prove that black is white. If the artist had contented himself was a vain attempt to prove that black is white. If the artist had contented himself we would have passed the matter over with Hamlet's reflection.

"Let the candied tongue lick absurd pomp; And crock the pregnant hinges of the kaee Editor CATHOLIC RECORD :

over with Hamlet's reflection,

'Let the candied tongue lick absurd pomp;
And crock the pregnant hinges of the knee
Where thrift may follow fawning."

Buh when he makes what he is pleased to
torm les petits vices, constitute the R-mbrandt
shading of his picture, we resectfully suggest
that it be relegated to a pagan gallery
"OBSERVER."

MARRIAGE.

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A very pretty wedding was solemnized at 930 o'clock Wednesday morning, January 9, at St Patrick's church Bidduph, when Miss Henrick's Herick's church Bidduph, when Miss Henrick Helen, youngest daughter of Mr. John F'rrell druggist, was united in holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Robert Crossland, of Barrie, a former publisher of the Lucan San. The bride, who was given away by her fa her, was bandsomely gowned in white duchess satin, with chiffon trimmings, and wore a bridal veil and weath of orange blossoms, carrying a shower bouquet of white-carnations. The bride maids were her sister, Miss Barbara Farrell, and her cousin, Miss Laura Mara of Point Elward, who were tastefully attired in white organcy, with chiffon and valenciennes frimmings, and carried pink carnations. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Will Crossland, of Barrie.

After the ceremony the wedding party, together with mediate relatives, adjourned to the residence of the bride's parents, where a dainty breakfast was partaken of Mr. and Mrs. Crossland left on the afternoon train for their future home in Barrie, amid showers of rice and many good wishes for their future happin-ss. The bride was one of Lucans most popular young ladies and will be greatly missed by all. The large number of valuable presents and the immense crowd that greeted them at the church and bid far-well to them at the station is ample proof of the popularity of both bid bide and groom, and our heartiest wish is that heir travel down the stream of tife may be one of langoniese in the true sense of the word.—Lucan Sun.

N&W BOOK s.

"True Pedagogics and False Ethics" Mer-ality cannot be taught without religion By Wm. Poland S. J. St. Laus University. Published by B. Herder, 17 S. Broadway, S.-Louis, 10. (Paper) 15 cents.

Beeswax Candle for sale at the Catholic Record Office, London, Ont.

C. O F.

There has recently been organized in Toronto a Court of the Catholic Order of Foresters, to be known as St. Helen's, No. 118t. A phenomenally large number of names have been enrolled on its charter and the new court has sprung into exisence with an energy and enthusiasm that aiready ensures its success.

On Jan. 17th a meeting was held at which Provincial Chief Ranger, Bro. C. S. O. Beaudreault of Ottawa presided and performed the duties of initiating the candidates to membership after which he addressed them at some length on the aims and objects of the society and of the benefits to be derived from being banded together as brothers, in a noble cause, pointing out their duties as men as Catholics and as citizens. At the conclusion of his very interesting and instructive address the following officers were duly installed.

Spiritual Director, Rev. Jas. Walsh; Chief Ranger, J. F. Strickland; Vice Chief Ranger, Jas. Delory; Past Chief Ranger, Jas. Belory; Past Chief Ranger, Jas. Borlor; Past Chief Ranger, Jas. Delory; Past Ranger, Jas.

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Toronto, Jan. 28—The will of Sir Frank Smith was filed this morning. The total sum left is \$1.279.561, the chief items being stock of the Niagara Navigaton Co. and various banks, \$645.080, of gas companies, \$257.077; of other companies, \$124,131; bonds, \$116,090; realty in Toronto, London. Ingersoll and elsewhere, \$125,380. The public bequests are \$1,00 each to the House of Inchastry, House of Providence, and St. Michael's Hospital, to which Sir Frank made large gifts during his life. The death duties payable to the Government will be \$65,000. The provisions are very simple. An allowance of \$4,000 a year to each of his son, Austin Smith, of \$600 a year to each of his sgrandchildren, and of \$400 a year to his since, Mary Munro. To four children of his sister Margaret a bequest of \$500 ach is given, and to his nephew. Andrew Munro, \$500 His two daughters are to get each one-third of the residue of the income of the estate, and if thay die before their husbands, the latter are to get \$1,200 a year. At the end of Iwenty years or the death of Sir Frank's last child, the capital is to be equally divided among all the grand-children.

After holding the position of Treasurer of

After holding the position of Treasurer of the Roman Catholic Separate School, Barrie, since the resignation of Rev. R A O Conne, on his appointment. Bishop of Peterborough twelve years ago, Mr. Emile Sevigny has re-signed.

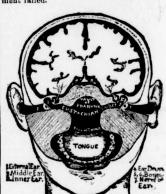
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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the underseason of the sign of and endorsed. Tender for Elevator Wharf Extension at Depot Harbor, On.," will be received at this office until Friday, 2nd february 1901, for the construction of an additional length to the Elevator Wharf at Debot Harbor, Muskoka District Ontario. Plans and specification can be seen at this Department; at the offices of Mr. H. A Gray, resident engineer, Confederation Life Building, Toronto; The Resident Engineer Room 411, Merchants' Bank Building St James St. Montreal; Mr. Ph. Béland, Clerk of Works, Post Office, Quebec, and on application to the Postmaster, at Parry Sound, Ont. Fo ms of tender can also be obtained at the above mentioned places.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

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By order,

JOS. R. ROY.

Acting Scretary.

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