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### ST. PATRICK'S DAY

In London.

In London.

Two Masses were celebrated in St. Mary's church, corner Lyle and York streets, on St. Patrick's morning—at 8 and 10 o'clock. Rev. Father Cherrier, C. S. B., sung the Low Mass, and Rev. P. J. McKeon, the pastor, celebrated the High Mass at 10 o'clock.

At the Cathedral the first Mass was at 8 o'clock. Rev. Father Dunn being the celebrant. The High Mass—at 10 o'clock—was celebrated by Rev. L. M. Prud'homme; deacon, Rev. Father Emery; sub-deacon, Rev. Father Dunn, His Lordship the Bishop was present. An interesting sermon on the life and labours of St. Patrick was given to a large congregation, by Rev. D. J. Egan on the Sunday evening previous to the Feast.

On the evening of St. Patrick's day Mr. M. J. Dwyer, barrister of Boston, and fermerly ditor of Danohoe's Magazine, gave an interesting and entertaining song-lecture in the new Grand Overs house to an audience of representative Irishmen and their friends. The topic of the lecturer was the life and works of Moore, the eminent and sweet-singing poet of Ireland, and was entitled. An Evening with Tom Moore,"

Mr. Dwyer, who, on coming to the platform

Moore the eminent and sweet-singing poet of recland, and was entitled "An Evening with Tom Moore,"

Mr. Dwyer, who, on coming to the platform was warmly applauded, referred very nicely to the pleasure he experienced at the prospect of addressing a London audience on this occasion, and expressed his great happiness and gratification at the circumstance that brought it about—namely, his life-long attachment to the friend and companion of his boyhood's days. Rev. J. T. Aylward, now Rector of St. Peber's Cathedral. Thirty years ago in old, historic Quebec they were comrades at school, and even at that remote period, said the lecturer, the young John Aylward cherished a far nobler and sublime ambition than that held by the average boy. Now they were both far removed from the scenes of their childhood, but throughout all the changes of time and separation he (the lecturer) never forgot his old friendship and love for his boyhood's friend. The noble ambition of the youth was now fully realized, and the lecturer felt that he need not tell the people with whom his priestly life was cast, of the good works accomplished by Father Aylward.

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realized, and the lecturer felt that he need not tell the people with whom his priestly life was cast of the good works accomplished by Father Aylward.

Mr. Dwyer began his lecture by remarking that St. Patrick's day was an occasion which was fraught with the highest and holiest memories to the Irish race no matter in what part of the world their life may be cast. The Church celebrates the day with religious pomp and occamony. It is a day to which the Irish people look back with pride over the vista of centuries to the time when Ireland was the land of saints and sages; when she had within her boundaries all there was of literature and science and arts. For over one hundreds years the world has been singing the beautiful songs of Tom, Moore. Pa. asme is known and loved wherever the Eiglish language is spoken. The patriotic ann love songs and poems of Tom Moore are invariably rendered wherever the Irish are congregated on this day. Such being the case, continued the lecturer, bethought it well to give his saudience "An Evening with Tom Moore," in the hope that he might be able to convey to his hearers something of the charms of Moore's personality and the beauty of his poems. The scintilating brilliancy of Moores writing and his conversation was at all times remarkably exhilarating. Byron describes him as "the poet of all circles—the idol of all na ions." Authors cotemporary with him pay him tributes of the highest prisige and admiration. There was, however, continued the lecturer, nothing in the ance-try of Tom Moore to foreshadow the halo of renown that was as soon to crown his brow and to last throughout the centuries. His career was, indeed, brilliant—one of Heaven's gift to a human soul, Moore was born in 1779. His father was a grocer. His mother a simple modest, retiring woman, possessing a great native refinement and ambitious for the success of her children in life. It was from her that Moore inherted his kind and anilable disposition. She recognized intuitively, his adults of the poet intered Printy Col

mank of the poets. It was to Robert Emmett's influence that so many of Moore's patriotic poems were written—poems which could not all to elicit sympathy, if not redress, for the wongs of his native country. Moore left Dunton in the age of twenty years, to study law in London. Under the patronage of Lord Moirs he gained his first introduction into London society. So popular did he become, and so successful in his poetic effects, that he dedicated, by permission, one of his first works written on coming to London to the Prince of Wales. Afterwards George IV. With one exception, sil of Moore a productions reflect the highest credit on his genius as a poet and his character as a Christian genile man. Many descriptions have been given us of Tom Moore, amongst the most interesting being one by the American poet, Nathaniel I. Willis, when Moore was in his fifty-sixth year and in the height of his literary career. Severe and successive blows in the deaths of his children and relatives graduality teldupon him, and he was noticed, to lose his old-time brilliance and cheety speech. In 1816, after the death of his only surving son, Tom Moore was all alone, save for his devoted and loving wife. Bessy Moore That noble woman showered upon her husband all her wealth of tenderest love and devotion. No matter where he went she was proud of his genius and success. And she know that, in return. she—and she alone—possessed his real affection. In 1818 Moore was stricken with that most greatful disease—softening of the brain. For two years he lay helpless and imbeelle tenderly and lovingly cared for by his self-sacrificing and devoted wife. Death came to him at the sge of seventy-three years. Tom Moore's legacy to the world of literature is sparkling in its richness and beauty in the position of this poem; when he had held in the position of this poem; and so much faith did his publishers have in his ability to do it full justice that they advact each im 30 guineas. Here Mr. Dwyer delighted his audience by his recital of some of the

Dwyer, Mr. W. H. Hewlett accompanied Mr. Dwyer

on the piano.
Besides the local clergy, there were present
Rys. Fathers Noonan and D. Forster.
The entertainment was under the auspices

of Rev. J. T. Aylward, Rector of the Cathe In Hamilton.

In Hamilton.

Interesting and impressive was the rervice held at St. Patrick's church yesterday morning in celebration of the feast of Ireland's patron saint, St. Patrick', From beginning to end the service was most appropriate. The attendance was very large, the church being crowded to overflowing. Many had to stand throughout the eatire service, while scores were turned a way, there not being even standing room for all who sought admission. The members of the three local Catholic societies—I. C. B. U., a body, and occupied the seats on either side of the center aisle. There was a large turnout of all the societies. They assembled at the C. M. B. A. hall at 10 o'clock and head dy St. Mary's school band marched Londahip Bishop Dowling unveiled and biesed a statue of St. Patrick, which was recently placed in position in the niche at the front of the church. When the edifice was erected placed in position in the niche at the front of the church. When the church at such a statue, but it was put in the placed in position was made for the statue, but it is place. The statue is about 8f. high, and gives the exterior of the church a finished appearance. The unveiling service was very land pulling the siring which released he curtain. The St. Mary's school band was stationed on the lawn in front of the church and played appropriate male.

which released the curtain. The St. Mary's school band was stationed on the lawn in front of the church and played appropriate music.

As soon as the unveiling ceremony was concluded the service was commenced. High Mass, Coram Fontifico, was sung. Rev. Father Coty officiating. After which Rev. Father Whibs preached an eloquent and practical sermon. Said he.

One of the great duties of the Church and a duty which she always performed faithfully was the celebration of the anniversaries of her saints. The Church honored them as heroes, just as the world honored them as heroes, just as the world honored its great men. Since man belonged to two kingdoms it was possible for him to become a hero from either a worldly or spiritual point of view or from both. Nations perpetuated the names of their heroes by creeting statues to their memory, by painting their likeness and by setting anart holidays. If it was lawful, just and poper to thus horo worldly heroes, it was lawful, just and poper to honor God's heroes, in Istatuary, paintings and history. St. Patrick was one of God's heroes. He left home, native land and all worldly things near and dear to him to go into another land to spread God's message. It was to be hoped that the celebrations in honor of St. Patrick would never die out.

The Reverend Father went on to show how St. Patrick was prepared by trial and tribulation for the work which he undertook, It was after his escape from captivity in the north of Ireland that he took up Christ's work. He determined to return to Ireland and spread the gospel throughout the length and breath of Ireland, When he landed in Ireland the second time on its shores. Likewisa a memorable day for the Church universal, for Ireland whon St. Patrick landed for the second time on its shores. Likewise it was a memorable day for the Church universal, for Ireland he he reception was quite different to his first reception. He was an unwilling slave to Christ. It was a memorable day for the Church universal, for Ireland he of the mother of God

former greatness.
In conclusion the Rev. Father said: "May God give King Edward the most humane sovereign that ever reigned, years of health and happiness, and to Ireland her life, her hope—Home Rule." Before the service concluded His Lordship Bishop Dawling addressed the large congregation briefly. He said that but for several of his cleray being ill, he would have celebrated Mass himself. He would have celebrated to be present to assist in the Holy Sacrifice and compliment Father Coty and his assistants on the manner in which the service was conducted. It was proper that such a celebration should be held in the church which bore St. Patricks name and was under his patronage. His Lordship was pleased at the large strendance. No son of Rrin, said he should be ashamed of his faith. He reminded them that St. Patrick's day was not the anniversary of the saint's birth, but or the day on which he rendered an account of the day on which he rendered an account of the savardship to God. He had erected and bissed a statue of St. Patrick's day and the way pleased that he would long stand as a symbol of the faith of the congregation. In conclusion, he said he was pleased that piety was devoted to the people and that the people were devoted to the priest.

At the close of the services the band, under the leadership of J. B. Nelligan, played a number of Irish airs.— Hamilton Spectator, March 16, 1985.

In Guelph.

St. Patrick's Day was fittingly observed by

number of Irish airs. — Hamilton Speciator, March 16, 1903.

In Guelph.

St. Patrick's Day was fittingly observed by the Society of St. Patrick in the very excellent concert held Thesaday evening in the Royal Opera House. This annual event has lost none of its former attractiveness. The aim of thesociety has always been to make the concert worthy of the day and success in the fullest sense crowned their efforts on this, as on former occasions. It was a magnificent audience that greeted the splendid array of talent provided for their entertainment. The house was filled in every part and to accommodate those who had delayed in securing seats chairs were placed throughout the house. The decorations had been committed to the charge of Mr. A. I. Roberts, whose fine artistic taste was well exemplified in the pleasing designs that ado ned the steen committed to the charge of Mr. A. I. Roberts, whose fine artistic taste was well exemplified in the pleasing designs that ado ned the steen committed to the critair hung the motion "Erin's in Our H-artist To Night"—a motion on inconsistent with the spirit intal pervaded this assembly of Erin's sons and daughters. Representatives of other nationalities were also present at the concert in goodly numbers. The talent consisted of Mrs. Eva Gardner Boleman, soprano, New York; Miss Bessie Bosail, nonrail. New York; Miss Edith Maward P. Johson, teor. New York; Mr. Edward P. Johson, honer, (New York; Mr. Edward P. Johson, honer, (Miss Edith Maward P. Johson, honer, (Miss Maw

We were not assembled to do honor to St. Patrick, but to give honor to God in St. Patrick. 'Praise ye the Lord in His sainta.'' We came to praise God for raising up such a great spoatle who did so much for the heroic and noble race of Irish people not only in Ireland, but thoughout the world. The Church to-day, as at all times, was proud of her devoted Irish children. And if Scotland was proud of a Waliace and a Bruce, so was Ireland of an O'Connell, a Henry Grattan, a Patrick Sarsfield and a Robert Emmett. If Ireland had good men in the past she has good men to-day, struggling to make an Engish Parlisment understand the justice and reasonableness of her cause. All she asks is what we in Canada siready and the local take care of herself and in time of peed or troube England would find she had no better friends no braver soldiers, no more loyal subjects than the boys who wear the green. After describing the beauties of picture que Ireland, the everend lecturer illustrated the various good qualities of the Irish race, and concluded with soveral humorous sketches and anecdotes, in dicative of the ready wit and humor of he Irish people. as the life blood that courses through his veins. And once more it is the privilege and great pleasure of the President of St. Patrick's Society to extend a welcome to a magnificent audience. For the society I bid you welcome in the old Irish greeting 'a hundred thousand welcomes." To the presidents of St. George's and St. Andrew's Society let me express our gratification at your presence. I well know that I but utter your sentiments when I express the nove and assurance that the friendship that has so long existed between us and our sister societies will ever continue and that side by side we may all go on in our work of making this one great united Canada. My good friend of St. George's will almost fancy himself a British Premier to-night for he is surrounded by nearly as many Irishmen as there are in the imperita. Cabinea. I can assure both these gentlemen, that we, for once, find the situation as we like to have it. England, Ireland and Sooland working logother, and Ireland, where, of course, we think she should be, altitle to the front.

In Chesterville.

St. Patrick's day was duly observed by the congregation of St. Mary's church, Chesterville. The pastor, Rev. J. S. Quinn, was indefaugable in his exertions to have the day a red letter one for the warm-hearted and therough loving Irishmen of his parish. Rev. Father Foley of Alexandria who was visiting in the parish celebrated early Mass at which a large number received the Blessed Eucharist. High Mass was occiberated at 9 o clock by the pastor at which the general congregation assisted some of the people driving many miles in order to participate in the ceremonies of the day. Father Quinn andressed his people on the life and vitues of the Apostic of Iroland and urged his hearers to endeavor to imitate their great saint and father by making him the model of their lives in the practice of those virtues which so conspicuously adorned his life, viz. I enance, humility and zeal for the salvation of souls. He urged them to be watchful of the faith they received from their sainted fathers and for which their fathers suffored so much to preserve and hand down to them and exhorted them to cherish and guard the same during their life and hand it down to their parents.

After the Mass all came forward and devout-In Chesterville.

of course, we think she should be, a little to the front.

This harmony is characteristic. It is as it should be, and it is the aim and object of our society that is shall ever be.

When this was a small cown in a struggling colony. St. Patrick's Society was organized to assist the exiles who we organized to assist the exiles who we deriven by poverty from the dear old and. To day that need has passed, our Canada he, become a great nation our home a thrifuncity, but our society still exists as viscous as ever, but with a new aim and purpes and that is to do everything we can then new land, our own land now, this conditions as viscous and that is to do everything we can then new land, our own land now, this conditions are still to make the Irish Canadians better Canadians and this our society hopes to do by keeping alive in them the best traditions of their motherland, and by inculcating in them here Irish morality. Irish virtue, Irish patriotism, in a word that same Irish spirit which has for so many centuries covered Ireland with a glory that the black pail of the saddest days of her history could never hide. This we will accomplish if we are but true to our Irish nature and our Irish name. To the cause of Canadian unity we bring a body of united Irishmen, for the proudest boast of St. Patrick's Society of Guelph is that in our ranks have never been known any distinction of locality, politics or creed, but that Irish Catholic and Irish Protestant, orange and green, north and south, have in this society ever been united and remained firm friends. If you find in this a healthy portent for Canada, with its misgled races, remember this one fact, that it is founded on appreciation and respect. We have buried the feuds that divided us as Irish nearts from their brothers in the Empire. The day for weeping is passed. If Ireland had complaints against other peoples, we recall not the wrongs, but only the brave spirit with which our fathers bore them. God knows the Irish are willing to forgive, are anxious to let by gon

passionately true to is ideals as ever, the stress it was lawful, just and proper to honor God's heroes, in 'statuary, paintings' and history. St. Patrick was one of God's heroes. He left home, native land and all worldly things near and dear to him to go into another land to spread God's heroes. He left home, native land and all worldly things near and dear to him to go into another land to spread God's heroes. He left home, native land and all worldly things near and dear to him to go into another land to spread God's heroes. He left home, native land and all worldly things near and dear to him to go into another land to be into God's heroes. He left home, and the land to be a beacon of God's heroes of the land to land the l

where the arts and sciences were fostered and the gentler grace se highly prized that the bard shared honors with the King. What European civilization owes to Ireland cannot be over estimated and that is the test of what she did in the days of oil.

As to the other test of one believe 21 who knows her story, yet of her marvellous vitality to day. How can it be appreciated if that story is not told. How she has suffered: Black is her story, the three was her lot. Did some new power arrise to write an epic of Ireland since the days of Strongbow, what a dirge it would be ownered and the strong of the land since the days of Strongbow, what a dirge it would be one one never vanquished, a spirit never broken, a hope ever radiant of brighter days to come, a presionate struggle for better conditions never abandoned. And today when the dark clouds have risen annies sunburst of Erin, its national emblem long locked for at last shines forth, the light of the days when the dark clouds have risen annies sunburst of Erin, its national emblem long locked for at last shines forth, the light of the property of the structure of

In Biddulph.

In Biddulph.

The festival of St. Patrick was brought to a successful close in the evening by a grand musical Vespers and a lecture by Rev. D. A. McMenamin, P. P. The subject of the lecture was St. Patrick and the Irish, and was given in an able and elequent manner. The church was crowded, numbering fully over four hundred people, among whom were many Protestants. The choir, under the direction of Miss Annie McGrath, the worthy organist, rendered some very fine selections with organ and violin accompaniment, showing great diligence and excellent talent. After giving a very interesting sketch of the life of St. Patrick and his missionary labors, Father McMenamin went on to show the beauties of Faith, that supernatural gift that man could never create, but had to come from the goodness of a generous and merciful God,

children pure as they received it from their parents.

After the Mass all came forward and devout-ly kissed the relic a piece of the true bone of St. Patrick, which is preserved in St. Mary's church. Benediction of the Blessed Sarc's ment terminated the day's celebration. The altar looked charming and was beautifully and tastefully decorated with artificial and natural

At the Offstory the Hymn to St. Patrick was sung with great effect by the choir, under the leadership of Misses N. Whoeler and M. Flynn. During the day the flag of Erin floated side by side with our own dear flag of the Dominion of Canada.

In Seaforth.

side by side with our own dear flag of the Dominion of Canada.

St. Patrick's day, the national festival of Ireland, was duly observed on Tuesday last. in St. James' church. Seaforth. High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. P. Corcorao. at 10 o'clock, at which a large congregation was present. After Mass Father Corcoran entered to the pulpit and delivered an eloquent panegric on St. P tick, taking for his tx "the memory of the just is with praises." (Prov. x. 7)

The Irish race has during the eineteenth century been dispersed over the world carrying with them the precious gift of Catholic faith and with that faith the memory of the great saint whose feast is that day celebrated. Everywhere throughout the Catholic world, the Chirch to day in her offices and in the Holy Sacrine of the Mass, celebrates the virtues and deeds of the great apostle, who in a wonderfully short time, brught the Irish 116 to a knowledge of the Irac God and of His Son. Jesus Cirist, by Wh in a wanderfully short time, brught the Irish at 16 to a knowledge of the sure God and of His Son. Jesus Cirist, by Wh in a wanderfully short time, brught the Irish at 16 to a knowledge of the wisdom of the just — but not only on account of the eternal reward, which will be the runs is portion is the wisdom of a holy life manifest, but also because, even on earth, it commands the admiration of men; and the honor which is paid to this day to the Apostle of Irish and the memory of the lust with praises. The great Apostle St. Paul took occasion in his second epistle to the Corinthians, Chapter xi., to warn us not to be imposed upon by false prochets and to show the difference between a trace and the provide the corinthians, Chapter xi., to warn us not to be imposed upon by false prochets and to show the difference between a trace and the nation of soil pressed and conditions that they should trust him, the messenger of Chrit, wher the array does he thus enumerate the hardships which he endured for his people, and St. Paul concludes, "For I have done nothing le

hardships which he endured for his people, and St. Paul concludes, "For I have done nothing less than the great Apostles," Great were the prerogatives of those Princes of the Church, high the dignity to which heaven raised them, wonderful their power in the Church of God and their st. Augustine says it derogates not from the dignity of Our Lord to say that St. Peter wrought greater miracles than He. So it does not take from the dignity of Our Lord to say that St. Peter wrought greater miracles than He. So it does not take from the dignity of the Aposiles to say that the deeds of St. Patrick are equal to those done by these glorious founders of Christ's Church.

To be convinced of this we have only to look at the preparation which he made for his mission, his zeal and success and the permanent fruites of his work.

St. Patrick was sent by Pope Celestine in 132 to make known the Gospel of Christ to the Irish nation. Within the wonder fully short time of a few years, the whole country had become Christian and and it was soon covered with churches, monasteries and schools in which the Christian religion was raught. So great was the imme-

and it was soon covered with churches, monasteries and schools in which the Christian
religion was raught. So great was the immediate fruit of St. Patrick's teaching, that within a very short time. Ireland produced many
men of learning and piety, who went forth to
carry to other countries, the knowledge of
taith and science and to found colleges and
universities and to preside in them, or which
Oxford, Paris and Payia are instances. So
that Ireland became known in the ecclesiastical writin's of the times as the Island of
saints and the hars.

In the two factories, the country reland was divided
into several small kingdoms and in 1199 the
country was invaded by Lord Strongbow, a
Normun knight from England, and parially
conquered; but it was not until the time of
Queen Elizabeth that English denomination
was established over the whole Island, in
the sixteenth century Protestantism became
triumphant in England and this added to the
rancor which hath hitherto only arisen from
national differences. Ireland clung to the
faith of St. Patrick and England imposed upon
her the penal code, which for brutality and
barbarity, surpassed anything we could conceivs. In people were robbed of their lands,
their circuren were deprived of the blessing
of an 'ducation and they would be robbed of
their fait houly they were so firmly attached
to it. These cental laws exist no longer, but
their res' Its have not yet disappeared.

Is it an, wonder that the people of Ireland
cry out that they shall be free to legislate for
themselves as the people of Canada or Australia?

Here in Canada, you have good laws and
good government. You have the

Here in Canada, you have good laws and

themselves as the people of Canada or Australia?

Here in Canada, you have good laws and yood government. You have the blessing of free Catholic education. You should value highly this boon. All honor to the Bisnop and priests and brave laymen, who successfully fought for the Separate school system that we have in Ontario! If such a system had not been an institution of the Province, it is doubtful if it could now be obtained.

In the evening the Rev. G. R. Northgraves delivered a lecture in the new Separate school hall, and a concert was held in which the school children took a prominent part with recitations and songs which were highly appreciated. A number of local musicians also sang selections which were very efficiently rendered, among whom were Mrs Mulcahy, Miss Mary O'Brien. Miss Loretto Purcell, Mr. Frank Deveroux, Mr. Poter Lennon. Miss Mary Dorsey and Miss Kathleen Foy were the accompanists on the plano, and rendered their parts eff ctively.

The principal singer of the evening was Mrs. O'Keefe Hargraves of Toronto. who sang several sentimental and comic pieces and was encored every time.

Among the recitations, "The Art of Teaching," by Miss Luella Burke, "The Priest's Loap" by Miss Mary Gamere. "The Tower of St. Michael's by Mass Maxie Horna Odling," by Miss Luella Burke, "The Priest's Loap" by Miss Mary Gamere's King John rendergaat were particled "Love Nour Encited" well endered, as was also a scentry as well and Joseph McGill rendered very well several cornel ducts.

The subject of the lecture by Rev. G. R. Northgraves was "the Irish Race," "Father Northgraves gave a short account of the early history of Ireland, her glories and trais, and and mentioned the well known character of the Irish people celebrated in song by Thomas Moore as being remerabable for "love, wit and valor." He illustrated this by some amusing stories. He then described the persecutions

the Irish had endured for their religion and the constancy with which they had clung to the faith of St. Patrick during nearly four centuries while these persecutions lasted. He stated succincily the political grievances under which the people of Ireland are still suffering, and expressed the hope that the Land Purchase Bill which has been promised by the Government to be brought up soon in Parliament will settle the troubles which have been endured so long, and will end in making Ireland nappy, prosperous, and contented. For the attainment of this end, however, Home Rule should be obtained also, such as we possess in Canada, but he expected that this boon will soon be obtained also. King Edward VII, he said believes to be in favor of remedying the grievances under which Ireland has so long suffered, and this fact gives us reason to hope that he

#### DIOCESE OF LONDON.

ST. JOSEPH'S DAY IN ST. THOMAS. St. Thomas Times, March 19.

In the Parish Hall, adjoining the Catholic oburen at 1,39 a. m., Vicar-General Bayard received the congratulations of his congregation and the pupils attending the Separation and the business of the forty-fourth anni-

school on his attaining the forty-fourth anniversary of his priesthood. His Loudship Bishood McEvay, of London, who had intended to be present, but who was unfortunately prevented at the lastmoment by illness, was ably represented by Father Ayillness, and Father McKeon, P. P. of St. Mary's church London Father Quinlan of Jismarck, and Father Stanley, curate, were also present. The half was besutfully decorated with flags and butting for the occ. Vicus General, accompanied by the priests, was the signal for different priests, was the signal for the singing in chorus of several songs of welf-come by the children, little Miss Marguerite Peccok read, with nice expression, the following address:

Permit us, your devoted children, to effer

Permit us, your devoted children, to offer our heartfelt congratulations on this auspicious day—the anniver-ary of your elevation to the holy priesthood. We realize dear Reverend Father, that our childish lips but faintly echo that tribute of respect and love which we owe to one so deeply concerned in our spiritual welfare, but we trust you will accept our sentiments as coming from little ones whose hearts throb with feelings of gratitude and love. We ask you to accept our lowly offering—a gift of true affection. At the same time we pray that you may, long remain with us to gift of true affection. At the same time we bray that you may, long remain with us to be our guide, and when for you life's days work is done, may the angels with the glorious St. Joseph—your holy patron—lead you to your heavenly bome, near the Sacred Heart. Accept, dear Father, the earnest wishes of your humble children of Holy Angels school. The address was accompanied by a handsome leather covered couch. Then followed the reading of a congratulatory address on behalf of the congregation by Mr. W. B. Waterbury, which was as follows:

Very Rev. and Dear Father.—This being

which was as follows:

Very Rev. and Dear Father.—This being your feast day, as well as the ferty-fourth anniversary of your ordination to the holy priesthood, we, your parishioners, desire the privilege of felicitating you upon this auspictors occasion.

orivilege of relictating you upon this auspicloug occasion.

We realize that all good Catholics are expected to respect and even venerate their
pactors; but even so, there are in this religious
bearing of Catholics towards their spiritual
guides different degrees of intensity of the
laudable feeling of reverence, and although we
may be ever so poor spiritually, our holy faith
unstinctively leads us on to higher and stronger
sentiments of reverence, until it blossoms into
true affection—pure love, is if—for the pries ly
priest who is ever zealous, ever watchful, with
spiritual discernment and holy fear for the
sou of each one of those committed to his care.
It is thus we measure our tender regard for

priest who is ever zealous, ever watchful, with spiritual discerement and holy fear for the sou of each one of those committed to his care. It is thus we measure our tender regard for you. It is such love that has brought us here to-day to express and to mingle our personal tributes of affection with those of your good Bishop and your brother priests.

May food in His goodness extend your days here with us so that, at least, we may have the pleasure and happiness of assisting at your golden jubilee six years hence, is the earnest prayer of each and every one of us.

On bshalf of the congregation we respectfully request you to accept the accompanying office desk as a more tangible evidence than words of our great interest in your personal confort.

Signed, 3.B. Flock, D. J. Donkhe, K. C. C. W. Regan, J. D. King, W. B. Waterbury, James Egan, J. H., Price, W. Reath, John King, The H., Cray, James McManou, L. Ferritor, M. J. McCarthy, T. Hickey, and others.

The beautiful office desk here presented, was immediately supplemented by the presentation of an elegant office chair by Father Stanley, on behalf of the young ladies of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

It is hardly necessary to say that the Very Roy. Father Bayard, thus completely taken by surprise, was quite overcome and unable to utter more than a few touching words of the pleasure and gratitude he felt for so many manifestations of the love sun respect of his people. The Very Reverend Father also referred in most complimentary terms to his assistant. Rev. Father Sanley.

Rev. Father Aylward conveyed, in a few happy remarks, the congratulations of Bishop and clergy of the diocess. Father McKeon also spoke feelingly, complimenting the pupils on their appearance and the splendid manner in which they had sung their songs of welcome.

D. J. Donahue, K. C. A. Wing referred, amid loud applause, to the ever-increasing popularity won by the Vicar-General during his administration of this parish, the proceedings closed by all present kneeling whice the vener

## ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

The Separate School Board are making fit prepartions to erect in the spring a commodi-

preparations to erect in the spring a commodious building for the education of the Catholic children of the village. The Board is composed of the following members, Rev. J. S. Quinn chairman; Mr. Hugh Kearns, Secretary Treasurer; Trustees, Messrs. J. T. Kearns, James Gibbons, Patrick P. Coyne, Edward Gibbon and John Miller. His Grace Archbishop Gauthier has sent his episcopal blessing for the undertaking and has generously contributed \$100 towards the building of the new school.

The people readily recognizing the spirit of the Church and the want of Catholic education in their midst in the present day are to be congratulated on the neble, refined, Christian action they are about to inaugurate where they can safely send their children to be instructed as well in secular knowledge as in the tenets of their faith. The good parishioners in the outlying districts have shown an enviable record of brotherly love for their fellow members of the village by drawing with their splendid horses and wagons the necessary stone and sand for the foundation of the new school. All praise and thanks to those worthy sons of worthy sirce!

#### MARRIAGES. SHANNAHAN CARLING.

Shannahan Carling.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Coumban church by Rev. Albert McKeen, on Monday, Feb. 23-d, when Mr Daniel Shannahan, agent for the Frost & Wood Co., at Seaforth, was united in marriage to Miss Neille Louise, eldest daughter of Mr. Jas. Carling, Huron Road. At 9 30, as the wedding bells were chiming the bridal barry entered the church and marched up the aisle to the beautiful strains of the St. Columban orchestra. The bride was becomingly attired in a suit of the new mixed spring goods and wore a large black velvet hat trimmed with ostrich plumes and carried a bouquet of white carnations tied with white silk riboton. She was waited on by her sister. Miss Annie, of Detroit, who wore a suit of blue serve. The groomsman was Mr. P. O'Sullivan. After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the home of the bride. followed by a few intimate friends. That evening at 5 o'clock a large reception was given when one hundred and fifty friends sat down to a well-served dinner. The dining-room looked like fairyland decorabed with evergreens and chinese lanterns, the table with cut flowers and house plants and trailing myrtle. After the dinner was served, the young people amused themselves dancing till the small hours of the morning. The brida received many valuable presents, some coming from Detroit, London, West Superior and San Deigo. Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Shannshan left on the early train for eastern points. They will reside in Senforth after their return.

#### OBITUARY. MR. JOHN BURNS, LONDON

MR. JOHN BURNS, LONDON.
Mr. John Burns, one of the best known men in this city and the surrounding country, died at the family residence. Maple street, London, on Wednesday morning, March 18, fortified by the last rites of Holy Church.
The late Mr. Burns was born in Down County, Ireland, in 1833, and came bothis country with his parents in 1843, settling in the township of West Nissouri. His early years were spent in persistent efforts in clearing up the forest. His only schooling consisted in a

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few months' attendance at an old log school house on what is known as the Clipper on far on the 6th con of West Nissouri. Notwith standing his few chances of obtaining an eduction, Mr. Burns became a stump speaker, some prominence, and a writer of considered on the control of standing his few chances of obtaining an education, Mr. Burns became a stump speaker of
some prominence, and a writer of considerable
force. As the years progressed, the township
filled up, and the need of a post office became
evident. Mr. Burns succeeded, largely through
his own efforts, in naving the Evelyn post
office setablished, and he was appointed postmaster of the same—a position ne held for
some ten or twelve years, finally resigning to
accept the position of balliff of the First Division Court of Middlesex. About the same time
deceased was made a Justice of the Peace. It
was in connection with the Division Court that
Mr Burns was best known. He received the
appointment in 1882, and continued in
connection with the office for over twenty
years without a break or intermission.
The deceased gentleman was twice married,
his first wife being Miss Isabella Henry, of
Nissouri, She died about six years after her
marriage to the deceased. Subsequently he
was wedded to Mrs. Mary Wooiey, of St.
Louis, Mich., who now survives him, One
son, James, and a daughier. Mary, are the
only surviving children. They both live at the
family residence. A brother, James of low,
and a sister, Miss Anne Burns, of Adelaide,
also mourn his loss. To these we extend our
heartfelt sympathy.

The funeral took place to St Peter's cathadrail, London, on Friday morning, March 36,
where High Mass of Requirem was celebrated
by Rev. P. J. McKeon, The remains were
taken to Ingersol for interment.

May his soul rest in peace!

Miss Annie Stapletion, Cedar Dale.

MISS ANNIE STAPLETON, CEDAR DALE

It is with feelings of deep regret we are called on to chronicle the death of Annie M Stapleton, who died in Toronto, at St. Michael's Hospital, on Feb. 11, 1993. Miss Stapleto: had been a patients ulferre for years, but until acout Stapleton, who died in Toronto, at St. Michael's Hospital, on Feb. Il. 1993. Miss Stapleton had been a patient sufferer for years, but until such the provider of the provider

MISS PRENDERGAST, CHESTERVILLE The parish lost by death on the morning of the isth inst. a most refined Christian lady in the 18th inst. a most refined Christian lady in the person of Miss Catherine Prendergast. Afters integring Illness lasting over months borne with Christian fortitude and resignation, deceased passed to her reward on the feast of St. Gabriel.

High Mass of Requiem for the repose of her soul was celebrated on the 19th by Father Quinn assisted by Father Foley, after which the remains were consigned to mother earth R II. P.

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The Catholi

LONDON, SATURDAY

MODELS OF TR The speaker was a s vice was well mean for. He may have tronted his auditors spoiling for a fight. blood in the eyes of zens we are not going of the prudent ones of how quietly and did things in the d have been responsib But if we are aggre noticed it. The on loose vocally is at On all other occasion

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