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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."-BALMEZ.

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BISHOP & RYAN DEAD.

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or Stanhon Vincent II in va- will cover in Toronto, baving been the reacher in St. Michael a Cuthestral on the sension of the Janoral of the late Arch shop Lynch . He was active in creating new establishments of the Congrega or of the Mission and his success eal, as well as his picty attracted the contion of the prolates, and these malities led to his clevation to the

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Bishop Ryan was born at Almonte, Ont. April 1. 1822, but when he was yet a child his parents moved to Pottswille.

Pa. He was prepared for the uninistry by the Order of Lazarist Fathers at Cape Girardican. at St. Mary's College of the Barrens, Mo., and was ordained by the late Archivshop Kenrick. Then became a professor and profect of the College of St. Mary's of the Barrens; a few years later president of St. Vincon's College.

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In 1847 ho was summoned to Rome and officially commissioned visitor or head of the Vincentian Community in the United States. From this post, twenty five years ago, he was called to succeed Bishop Tumon at the head of the diocese at Buffalo. This diocese had been establish on April 23, 1847, and the Very Rev. John Timon was named the first Bishop and consecrated on Vetober 17 following. At his death Stephen Vincent Ryan was called, and on November 8, 1868, in the Buffalo Cathedral, the coronnent of consecration was performed, the orator being the Rev. P. J. Ryan, of St. Louis, now Archbishop of Philadelphia.

The remains were removed from the epis spal residence to the Cathedral on Monday.

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Grand Marshal John L. Schwartz and Staff.

Uniformed Catholic Knight of Budalo. Knight of St. Gorge, St. Mary's Church, Capt. Joseph G. Roth. Knights of St. Gorge, St. Mary's Church, Capt. Leo P. Frohe.

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their places the onice for time deal was chanted by 300 priests. The occlobrant then donned the vestments worn in the Mass.

The beautiful and solemn Requiem fregoriam Mass was sung by all male voices. The participants were members of the different choirs of the city, ander the direction of Prof. Iwaget, director of the Cathelral choir.

At the conclusion of the Mass, and just before the last gospel, Archibishop Iroland, astended by Pather Mooner, ascended the pupit and preached the functal onlogy, paying a glowing tribute to the virtues of the dead Bishop, when he close of the services the remains were deposited in the new want which has recently been built under the altar, and to which will be removed the remains of Bishop Timon and Father Gloeson, which now rest in the old vant. Amongst the venerable prelates who were present were. Most Rav. Archibishops Walsh of Toronto, Fabro of Montreal and Cleary of Kingston. The Canadian priesthood was represented by Rev. Fathers P. Corcoran, of La Salotte, and Flaunery, of St. Thomas. Five Archibishops, mine Bishops and 250 priests took part in the Junear obsequies.

Following is the result of the Easter camination. Total number of notes ossible—490:

examination. Total number of notes possible—490: Seniors—T. Malloy, 480; M. Huntley, 475; M. Madigan, 471; F. Powers, 463; M. Malloy, 460; J. Tracey, 409; W. Mat-thaws, 372; J. Harris, 288; M. Radey,

thows, 372; J. Hartis, 28*; M. Radey, 36%, Juniors—J. Kirby, 414; A. Walsh, 406; J. Kelly, 403; T. McNamara, 401; T. Donovan, 395; E. Huntley, 37s; J. Newton, 320; J. Ryan, 307; H. McGeough, 306; J. Ryan, 307; H. McGeough, 306; J. France, 276; J. Lister, 274; J. Flanner, 246; T. Gillowy, 211; J. Huntley, 224; F. King, 197; M. Sketton, 409; E. Denice, 53; C. Wallscott, 268; T. Gillowing is a list of the boys who obtained the highest number of marks in each subject: "SWIOLS.

Christian Doctrine—T. Malloy, J. Tracey Arithmetic—M. Huntley, W. Matthews, Spelling—T. Malloy, F. Powers, Grammar—M. Huntley, M. Radey, Geography—M. Malloy, M. Madigan, Composition—F. Powers, T. Malloy, H. Malioya, History—T. Malloy, H. Malioya, Chairley, M. Radey, Listery—T. Malloy, M. Madigan, Chairley, M. Malloy, M. Maligan, Database, M. Huntley, J. Lister, M. Martigan, J. Lister, M. Lister, M. Martigan, J. Lister, M. Lister, M.

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The Late Miss M. E. Clark.

The face also 3e.2. It the late Miss Mary Ellen Clark, sistor of Mr. N. J. Clark of the Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, who died ou the 25th instant, took place on Friday morning, the 27th, from her home, 32 Film street, to St. Michael's cometery. A requirem High Mass was colebrated in St. Michael's cathedral by Rov. Dr. Treacy, lwe regret that the foregoing was maderitathly omitted from the issue for which it was intended.—En. C. Rij

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A Sound English View.

London, April 13.—The St. James' fiazette this afternoon, referring to the importance of the Canadian election, says it apprehends that if the principles of Federal control and justice for the Catholics of Manitoba are reassert of the difficulty will be ended. If, however, the verdict is partial and obscure the Conservatives will not have a strong majority. Ohacs will follow, the constitution will be unworkable, and Canada will be divided by the sword of sectarian strife

The Bill to be Withdrawn.

OTTAWA, April 16.—The Remedial Bill is to be immediately withdrawn, and the end of the session to be followed by an appeal to the country, is expected without delay.

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Miss Adele Lemaitro's Sacred Compositions.

The first of Miss Lomaitro's series of sacred pieces, "O Salutaris" in B flat, a solo for seprano or tenor, recently published by Whaley, Royce and Co. has attracted much attention. This beautiful composition is also published in the key of B flat for mezro-seprano or baritone. Among other productions Miss Lemaitre has placed in her publisher's hands a "Likany of the Blessed Virgiu" in C minor, arranged in five parts, which will be out to a few days. Critics who have heard this "Litany" from the manuscript pronounce it a musical gen, and predict for it a great success.

Oak Hall.

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At Oak Hall, King street, opposite St.
James Cathedral, the spring suits for
boys are varied and select. The little
fellows can be garbed in serge or tweed,
at rices ranging from \$1.00 to \$8.00.
The styles, in cut and pattern, are up to

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The ottiwa 'ound of 'peril 's say's to we case ago there appeared in the columns of a Mentreal contemporary an account of the sozure of an illicit whisees will at the Trappat monactry mear Oka, One—The article in question was repris ed in the Journal The monks were in it clarged with the unlawful manufacture on a large scale, of whiseey, which was said to be disposed otherough an agent in Montreal It was further alleged that the monastery ran a hotel doing a good bus ness.

The fromes of the monastery in Ot tawa could hardly believe that the monks were, as represented, open undirectional violaters of the excise laws or even manufacturers, under any circumstances of strong drink. They there fore set to work to ascertain the real facts, with the result that, while it is undoubtedly true that a still was seized at the monastery by the revenue officers, yet the surrenn-ling circumstances appear to free the monks from moral blancin connection with the matter. The facts, as ascertained by the friends of the monks from moral blancin connection with the matter. The facts, as a sacretained by the friends of the monks are stated to be as follows.

The monks have for sorve time past been engaged in the manufacture of light wine, altar wine for the most part, which they supply to the Roman Catholic clergy, at a small advance ou the cost manufacture. The output last season was between four and five thousand as alleged. In order to utilize the wine was racked off, the monks had a small worm made, which they used in distilling the alcohol contained therein. This alcohol was used entirely in the monastery, for various parposes, such as the preparing of paint, etc., the build of it being umployed in compounding medicines in the plasmacy and infirmary. It was never used as a beverage. The monks, by their rule, are allowed to drink only water, and consonative with impression that the world accompanies free of charge were applicable to their case, but through carelessues or inadvertone, the application for a permit or a character

It may be added that they have not and nover have had an agent in Montreal.

The roanks are, by their rule, ontirely ent off from the world living a life of prayer and labor, and observing absolute and perpetual silence. It will therefore be scarcely wondered at that the very existence of the still was known only to the half dozen monis whose duties rought them into contact with it, and that, even now, the great majority of the montre are ignored at that the very the montre with it, and that, even now, the great majority of the montre are ignored as the montre of the monks are ignorant of the whole matter.

As to the "hotel" which the monks are a cused of running, it is simply the "hotellerie" or guest-honso which according to the rule of St. Benediet, must be attached to every mousskery. At Oka it is a wing set apart for the reception of visitors, or those who come to make what is known to Roman California some time in retirement. By their rule then noulks are forbidden to demand pay from those to whom they alford accommodation, and the institution, far from being a source of income, is a continual ax upon the monastery, the revenue derived from gratuites received from greatures continual the complete in the continual continual than the monastery, the revenue deviced from gratuites received from custablishing quite inadequate to meet the expenses incurred in keeping up the cestabilishings in the property in the property is burtheacd with a leavy dobt and the monks have so far

the expenses ficurred in keeping up the establishment.

The monastory is burtheacd with a heavy dobt and the monks have so far had a hard struggle to meet the demands upon them and have only been charity of their friends. Eventually, however, the yearly increasing products of their farm and dairy will furnish ample means for the support of the monastery and its appendages.

The authorities of the meanstery had decided, unwisely as some of their friends think, to take no notice of the stories circulated concerning them, and it was only after waiting in vain for the appearance of an authoritative statement that the enquiries were instituted which resulted in eliciting the foregoing information.

On enquiry at the department of in-

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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At the regular meeting of Branch 75,
April 9, the President called Brother J.
P. Dusome to the platform, where Recording Secretary J. B Virathearn read
the following address and Brother M. A.
Gendron presented him with a silver
cane. Brother Dusome was taken
wholly by surprise as he know of no
preparations for the occasion:

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To Brother J. P. Busome:
We have learned with sorrow that we are about to lose you from our milst and that your future business will be carried on in far off Cincinnatis, far from your native home.

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Dear Bother wo did not wish to permit of your depar-ure without giving an expression of our thoughts by over regard and the esteem in which you are ledd in this Branch of the G. M. B. A.

You were one of the noble few who saw the commencement of branch No. 75, and who commencement of branch no branch in the work of the work

Fashionable Double Wedding.

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deceased, entered on the minutes and published in Thr CATHOLIA. Busisters and Catholic Record.

M. J. Ryan. Secretary.

Division No. 1. Daughters of Erin, held their regular meeting on Thursday ovening, April 8th, in Temperanco Hall.

The Division is making rapid progress since its organization two months ago, having a membership roll of forty-seron and several applications are being necked upon. The work of the auxiliary is assuming a membership roll of the unturing efforts of the organizing committee. Brothers Ruthelpe Roach. Stattery, Ferguson and H. McWilliams.

The oflicers for the present year are as follows: Prendent, Mrs. M. d. Murphy; 2nd Vice President, Miss M. Murphy; 2nd Vice President, Miss M. Mcly; Financial Secretary, Miss M. Roach, Recording Secretary, Miss S. McBrido, Treasurer, Mrs. P. Mohan: Guard, Miss The Division meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each mouths.

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M. Keller, Recording Secretary,

Mew Charlottetown Cathedral.

Messrs. Paquet and Godbunt, of St. Hyacinthe, Que have been awarded the contract for building the new St. Danstan's Cathedral at Charlottebun, P.E.I. The new cathedral will be about 120 feet long excluding the ancuery, and about 80 feet wide, and will have a scating capacity of 1,600. There will be five altars and the sanctuary will be five altars. There will no galleries excepting one for the organ and choir. The building when finished will be 200 feet building when finished wil

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We are pleased that The Globe has disclaimed any responsibility for the education of Traynor, the A. P. A. fanatic, and Canadian exile in the clusted states. Traynor's history has been going the rounds of the Catholic press in the United States for the past two months. Itoriginated in the form of a letter written to Rev. Dr. Iambert and published in The New York Freeman's Journal, After the lapse of a considerable time The Catholic News appears to have dropped upon it, and The Globe has now dropped upon The Catholic News. We have kept the history as published in The Freeman's Journal on the file. There being obvious inaccuracies in it we could not in justice to the Globe republish it without comment. Now that The Globe has itself taken up the matter, we cannot allow its remarks to pass without a further correction. The Globe says:

Traynor never was connected with The Globe. Mr. Brown was not even an Orangeman. Howas a kommatcholic, and a freath of the chart of the control of the church of John of the particulars are as far astray as in these three instances the biography can exacrely be deemed reliable.

The statement about Bennett, is misleading. Bennett, who came here from the United States, professed to be a Protestant, and lived as a Protestant in Toronto. He requested to have the ministrations of a priest before his execution but only after from the United States, professed to be a Protestant, and lived as a Protestant in Toronto. He requested to have the ministrations of a priest before his execution but only after from the United States, professed to be a Protestant, and lived as a Protestant in Toronto. He requested to have the ministrations of a priest before his execution but only after from the United States, professed to be a Protestant, and lived as a Protestant, and lived as a Protestant in Toronto. He requested to have the ministrations of a priest before his execution but only after from the United States, professed to be a Protestant in Toronto. He ev