

In and Around Toronto

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
Our collector, Mr. Joseph Coolahan, is now making his rounds. Kindly have your subscription to hand if not already paid.

ASSISTANT FOR ST. JOSEPH'S.
Rev. Father Redmond of Montreal is now assisting in the work of St. Joseph's and St. Augustine's parishes.

SUPPLIED BY W. E. BLAKE & SON.
The entire furnishing of St. Joseph's church, with the exception of the pews, was supplied by W. E. Blake & Son.

FEASTS CELEBRATED.
The Feasts of All Saints and All Souls were observed with much devotion throughout the city, large congregations approaching Holy Communion in every parish.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, DIXIE.
Sunday evening, Nov. 8th, St. Patrick's church, Dixie, will be reopened after being decorated throughout by Decker and Carlisle of Toronto. Musical Vespers will be sung at 7.30 p.m. by a full choir, and Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G., will deliver a lecture.

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL.
On Sunday next, at 10.30 a.m. His Grace Archbishop McEvay will preside at the inauguration of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel—old St. Patrick's—which in future will be devoted to the needs of the Italians of the city. Rev. Carlo Doglio is now in charge.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.
The annual election of officers of St. Peter's Sanctuary Society resulted as follows: Hon. 1st Vice-President, John Elliott; Hon. 2nd Vice-President, Chris. Bennett; President, Bernard Donville; Vice-President, Wm. Murphy; Secretary, Frank Clancy; Sacristan, Donald Rose; Librarian, Bertram Murphy; Curator, L. Donville; Choirmaster, Mr. P. Costello; Director, John M. Bennett. Boys of the parish who wish to become altar boys will apply to either Rev. Father Minehan or to the director.

LECTURE AT ST. PETER'S.
In St. Peter's Hall on Thursday evening of last week, Rev. Father Minehan, pastor of the parish, gave a most interesting and instructive lecture to the young men of the parish and their friends, on the great namesake of their church, St. Peter's at Rome. This world-renowned temple has had many describers, both by tongue and pen, but in detail and artistic appreciation, few surpass the narrator of Thursday last. Father Minehan has the one great essential for those who would teach; he is able to impart what he knows to others. There were none present but must have been benefitted and charmed with the descriptions given.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes sections for Grain, Seeds, Hay and Straw, Fruits and Vegetables, Poultry, Dairy Produce, and Fresh Meats.

ST. PATRICK'S NEW CHURCH

(Continued from page 1.)
On his way home from Parkdale. A solemn Requiem and Libera were celebrated for him in St. Patrick's church on Dec. 24, at which most of the parishioners attended. Father McInerney left for Boston June 8, 1893. Rev. Father Patrick H. Barrett succeeded as Pastor of St. Patrick's on June 7, 1893, but was transferred to Kirkwood, Missouri, Nov. 25, 1894, to take charge of the young students of the Western Province. On Dec. 6, 1894, Rev. Father Andrew Wynn became Pastor of St. Patrick's. At the request of the Archbishop the Fathers took charge of St. John's church June 9, 1895—so say Mass there until he would have a priest to take charge of the church, and the Industrial School at Blantyre. In June, 1895, the "League of the Sacred Heart" was established in St. Patrick's. It numbers at present more than 1,000 members.

Father Wynn left Toronto May 6, 1898, and was succeeded at St. Patrick's by Rev. Peter Ward. As the church seemed to be too small for the accommodation of the people, plans were drawn up to enlarge the church, and collections were taken up in the parish to carry out these plans. Father Ward left St. Patrick's May 27, 1901. The Rev. Father P. H. Barrett succeeded Father Ward as pastor, and as many were of opinion—both of priests and parishioners—that it would be better to build a new church, this was adopted. At a meeting of the parishioners it was decided that people should contribute one day's wages every month towards the new church and this has been carried out since. Besides this many of the parishioners offered voluntary contributions according to their means. Work was begun in clearing the ground Nov. 23, 1903, and on Sept. 10, 1905, the corner stone was solemnly blessed and laid by Most Rev. Archbishop O'Connor amid a great concourse of people. The work went on constantly and the walls of the church and the roof were completed, when on June 3, 1903, Father Barrett was removed to Quebec and Father William Brick took his place as Pastor of the parish. He is placed necessarily, assisted by the other Fathers and parishioners, in completing the interior of the church, so that His Grace, Archbishop McEvay, has been able to solemnly dedicate the new church of St. Patrick on Nov. 1st, 1908.

During the 27 years that the Redemptorist Fathers have had charge of St. Patrick's a great deal of work has been done. About 500 missions and retreats have been preached; 2,854 children were baptized; 494 marriages were solemnized, and 470,213 Communions were distributed, so that the good work of Father Laurent has certainly been continued. Many of the Fathers of the Order have labored here. To mention their names would occupy too much space, and the good people of the parish have ever proved themselves zealous in complying with the wishes of their pastors. Of the Fathers who labored in St. Patrick's many have gone to eternity. Father Eugene Grimm, Father Stephen Krein, Father John Hayden, Father Cyril Dods-worth, Father Jeremiah McCarthy, Father Michael Corduke, Father James Rein and Father Peter Curran—also the lay brothers, Bros. Felix, Alexander, George and Louis.

Besides, the parish can be proud of some of her sons consecrated to the service of the altar. Rev. Fathers Charles Kelz, Peter Costello and Jas. McCandlish, and others, as Francis Healy, Edw. Meehan, Frank Mullins, and Denis Coll, are on their way to God's Sanctuary. May God and the Holy Mother of God, and St. Patrick, bless all the people of St. Patrick's parish, give them strength to complete the work of the new church and finally bring them all to heaven, to enjoy the fruits of their fidelity and labor.

NOTES.
The visiting priests and the city pastors were the guests of the Redemptorist Fathers at a banquet after the morning ceremonies. All the statuary of the old church was retouched before being placed in position in the new church, and under the artistic fingers of Miss Annie Burns and Miss Helen McMahon, seemed even more attractive than when new. The parishioners were glad to see their old friend, Father Stuhl, who, after being retired for some weeks in order to recuperate, was able to be present to witness part of Sunday's celebrations.

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Coughlan

(Special to the Catholic Register.)
It is our very sad duty to report the death, at Norham, Ont., on Oct. 15, 1908, of Mrs. Elizabeth Coughlan, relict of the late Timothy Coughlan, formerly of Hastings, Ont., but recently of Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Coughlan had been on a three months' visit at her mother's home in Norham, and up to the afternoon of her death, which was caused by acute indigestion, had been in exceptionally good health. The news of her sudden demise came as a shock to her hosts, friends and acquaintances, and the hearts of the community at large go out in sympathy to the heart-broken family, on whom the Angel of Death has made so great demands in recent years. Reared from infancy in an atmosphere of love, and enjoying all the worldly advantages it was in the power of an indulgent father and prosperous man of business to give his family, it was into an abyss of deepest grief they were plunged when, three years ago, death came to that kind father as suddenly as it visited the mother a few days ago. None but those intimately associated with the home life of Mr. Coughlan's family can realize just what a loss came with the death of the parent in the prime of his noble manhood, but the God-fearing children and widow with a fortitude edifying to all who knew them, sought to surround one another with such filial and motherly love that their common grief seemed to bind them together even more closely. The life of the fragile widow was indeed a sweet lesson of gentle submission to the will of God, and the family now are surely bereaved in having the home deprived of her earthly presence and prevailing influence for good. On the day of her sudden death Mrs. Coughlan walked out on the lawn, where, a few minutes afterwards she was found unconscious. Medical aid was soon at hand, and everything possible done to restore her to consciousness, but in vain, after two hours the gentle mother's soul passed away, and the sorrowing children have had her remains placed by the side of her late husband in the R. C. cemetery at Hastings. R.I.P. Sincere sympathy is also extended to Mrs. Coughlan's sisters, the Misses Tierney of Norham, and to her two brothers, who have during the last four years buried their mother, two brothers and one sister.

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LONDON'S CATHOLICITY

London, Oct. 23, 1908.
The English Pilgrims arrive in the Eternal City this evening. They certainly packed away with their luggage the last remnants of the lovely St. Martin's Summer in which we have been rejoicing, for the morning of their departure brought in the first chill winds that spoke of winter's approach. After a somewhat boisterous crossing, they dined in Paris on Tuesday evening, and then sped on once more, through the long hours of the night, and the greater part of next day, until Wednesday afternoon found them in Genoa. La Superba—that city of the Doria and their "line of long pale palaces," upon whose strand that high adventurer Christopher Columbus first learnt to shape his course by the stars and to love the soft lapping waters of the ocean. One is apt to smile just a little as one hears the groans of sympathy uttered over the fatigues of these weary pilgrims, every moment of whose journey brings them nearer to the mistress of the world, Rome, the "city of the soul," as Byron nobly called it. A vision of other pilgrims of the days gone by rises before the mind, setting out upon a journey, the difficulties and dangers of which made it fatal to many, passing through hostile lands infested with bands of robbers, crossing the eternal snows of the Alpine range, befriended then as are the modern travellers over these wastes, by the monks of St. Bernard, who for eight hundred years have kept the pass. Meanwhile we at home are deeply interested in politics just at present, although our wandering thoughts may stray at odd moments, after the fortunate representatives of the country, who will so soon be at the feet of the successor of Blessed Peter. Lord Edmund Talbot in the House of Lords and Mr. William Redmond in the Commons, have both given notice of their intention to introduce a Bill for the abolition of the disabilities and scraps of bigoted legislation under which Catholics still labor, and which gave rise to that lamentable exhibition of intolerance at the Eucharistic Congress. The Protestant Alliance, who are endeavoring to get up a thanksgiving service in the Albert Hall for the delivery of the country from idolatry, will soon begin to wish they had not moved in the matter, for they have materially strengthened the enemy's hand, as a Bill on somewhat similar lines has been introduced as a private measure and throttled in its infancy during ten succeeding sessions, but now Catholics are alive to its importance, and are prepared to support the measure heart and soul and to demand for it the consideration which it deserves. In addition to this we have the

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education question looming large and threatening in the political horizon. The latest intelligence is that Mr. Runciman, the new Minister of Education, having come to some understanding with a portion of the opposing forces—presumably the Anglican Communion—and finding it impossible to embody the arrangements made, in the present measure, proposes to introduce a new Bill, the third of its line, between now and Christmas. Catholics have little hope from this intimation. The Archbishop of Canterbury has shown himself so amiably obliging and easily satisfied, that it is very unlikely the concessions made and accepted by him, will be acceptable to us. Moreover, the recent speeches of the Prime Minister and other members of the Government are not calculated to inspire confidence in anything but a one-sided recognition of justice, which consists in satisfying the claims of their own supporters, the Non-conformists, with an utter disregard of the fact that these worthy bigots are not the only inhabitants of our island. Mr. Asquith, speaking the other day at Leeds, said he was determined to remove the disabilities which were introduced by the Act of 1902, and he and his colleagues fully sympathized with those who felt so strongly on the matter. The "disabilities" referred to by Mr. Asquith arise from the fact that others besides Non-conformists receive a share of the rates, which all pay without difference of creed. Previous to that Act Catholics had supported their own schools entirely, while at the same time paying for the education of the Non-conformist child at the Board Schools. This speech and the not unexpected resignation of the Marquis of Ripon, the only Catholic member of the Cabinet, who in his earlier days had a distinguished career, lead to no optimistic view of the situation on the part of Catholics. Speaking of politicians—and I was about to say diplomatists, but they are so far removed from each other nowadays—reminds me that another distinguished Catholic, Sir Roper Parkington, has just been appointed British Consul to Montevideo. Sir Roper, who has a charming wife, and entertains a good deal at his town house during the season, is to be seen every morning at Mass in the beautiful church of Spanish Place, to which Congregation he will be a great loss when he takes up his new duties.

A notable effort is that which is being made in Manchester, to celebrate the Conference of the Catholic Truth Society in the northern capital. It is proposed to give Newman's "Dream of Gerontius" to Elgar's splendid setting, by a band of entirely Catholic performers. The chorus is to consist of 300 voices, the orchestra of 100 instruments, no expense will be spared in giving this beautiful work in as perfect a manner as possible, and an appeal has gone forth to Catholic vocalists all over the country to come forward for the great occasion. I regret to say Sir Edward Elgar's health is not as robust as could be wished. Owing to this cause he is unable to stand the rigors of an English winter, and has therefore resigned the Richard Wagner Chair of Music at Birmingham University which he filled with so much distinction. Previous to his winter fitting, however, he conducted the other afternoon at a very fine performance of one of his own works, given to a crowded audience the other afternoon at Queen's Hall.

Two of our leading firms of Altar Candle makers, Messrs. Francis Tucker and Messrs. Hayes and Finch, have been at loggerheads over the "percentage candle" introduced by the latter firm to comply with the Papal rescript with regard to the amount of beeswax necessary in candles to be used on the altar. The action received much regrettable notoriety, the secular press being delighted to chronicle what some of them termed "sensational evidence relative to Mass candles" and Roman Catholic practices, while the Judge—one of the jocosely specimens who adorn the Bench, and seem to think each case but a pivot for their own wit—kept the Court in roars of laughter by his naive remarks. The end of innumerable wrangles between half a dozen leading Counsel of the day employed on both sides—for the plaintiff and defendant both alleged libel against the other—was that Messrs. Tucker secured a verdict for £10 damages and Messrs. Hayes and Finch for £100, which is held by the legal luminaries to mean that the comment of one was justified and the comment of the other was not. It is a pity that such trade rivalries, when they concern services appertaining to the sacred services of the altar, cannot be settled amicably and quietly, without all the unnecessary commentaries of an irreverent press.

Glasgow is preparing a magnificent Bazaar in aid of her Training College for Catholic Women Teachers, the only establishment of its kind in Scotland, upon which rests a heavy debt of some £25,000 borne by that wonderful teaching Order, the Sisters of Notre Dame. The Duchess of Norfolk will open the Bazaar towards the

MONARCH TYPEWRITER To-day reigns supreme in the business world. "THE MONARCH TOUCH" tells the reason. Send for it. The Monarch Typewriter Company, Limited 98 King Street West Toronto

end of the present month, and many distinguished Scottish Catholic ladies are taking an active interest in its success. Lord Ninian Crichton Stuart, brother of the Marquis of Bute, performs the ceremony on the second day, and Lord Lovat, who so recently visited Our Lady of the Snows, is the presiding genius for the third day. New papers and new institutions are always springing up, some blossom but to die, some seem to reach the summit of their popularity almost with their first breath, others commence in a small way and rise by continued effort to a place among the institutions of the land. The modern British Tourist feels that he could not do without Cook's ubiquitous agency, and yet that vast institution commenced life as an excursion club for a Baptist or Non-conformist Chapel among the mill hands of Lancashire. A new venture which should largely appeal to those who have a horror of the "Herd" method of seeing the sights of Europe and the Old World, is the Ladies' Courier Association which has recently opened convenient offices in the Haymarket. In the Herd, Catholics, particularly, are sure to find a large proportion of vandals with no idea of the beautiful, little reverence, and a calm disregard for the sentiments of their fellow travellers. These ladies arrange to take parties of friends, families, or even single individuals to all parts of the world, and as they are cultured gentlemen, clever linguists, and women of taste and discretion, the services of one should be an inestimable boon to the busy father who wants his girls to see something of the world, but has no time to take them, or to lonely and timid ladies who long to make pilgrimages to those heart shrines of romance and faith which time still spares this weary universe, but who lack the knowledge to set about such quests. The Ladies' Courier is a delightful luxury, but in comparison with the ordinary Courier she is an inexpensive one. PILGRIM.

OTTAWA NOTES

(From our own Correspondent.)
Under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Division No. 3, Ancient Order Hibernians, the annual social evening of that organization was recently held in St. Patrick's Hall, and proved a decided success, surpassing similar events of past years.

Rev. Father A. Laroque, of Hawkesbury, recently officiated at the marriage ceremony in the Basilica of his cousin, Dr. Jos. Laroque of St. Victor de Alfred, Que., to Miss Mary S. Evanturel, daughter of Hon. A. Evanturel of the Senate.

The contract for the erection of a new church at The Brook, Ont., has been awarded to Mr. J. Fanteux at an estimated cost of \$6,000. The new parish will embrace a portion of Clarence Creek parish and Rev. Father Barrette of Holy Redeemer Parish, Hull, has been appointed parish priest. The construction of the new church will be begun at once.

The Community of the Servants of Jesus has lost an energetic member in Rev. Sister Marguerite Marie, who passed away at the convent of that order in Hull. Sister Marguerite Marie, who was thirty years of age, was a daughter of Mr. W. H. Renaud of Hull, and two of her sisters are members of the Precious Blood Community, in the local convent. The funeral Mass was celebrated in the chapel of the convent by Archbishop Duhamel, assisted by Rev. Father Prevost of Hull. Many other priests from Ottawa and Hull were also in attendance.

A splendid example of what energy and perseverance can accomplish is shown by the construction of a new church at River Joseph, Que., about nine miles above Maniwaki and the most northern settlement of the Gatineau district. Less than one year ago the present settlement was a thriving little village and will shortly hold its first ceremony of First Communion, when twelve children will take part. During last week, the first Forty Hours' Devotion was held and it is likely that at Christmas Archbishop Duhamel of Ottawa will officiate at the formal ceremony of blessing the new church. All this has been accomplished under the enterprising direction of the parish priest, Rev. Father Legare, who is of the Oblate Order and formerly was stationed at Boston, Mass.

The Roman committee for the Pope's Jubilee has published a circular calling attention to the fact that the date fixed for the official celebration is November 16.

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