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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.—APRIL 14, 1876.

"Tis always the " Lodge or Lodge business" you say, That will not home pleasures allow; Poor mother says Benevolence is all very well, And your efforts would yield her delight If they did not take up so much of your time, And keep you from home every night.

Father, dear Father, stop home with us pray Poor mother's deserted she said, And she wept o'er your absence one night, till away From our home to your "Lodge room" I sped, A man with a red collar came out and smiled, And patted my cheeks cold and blue; And I told him I was a good Templar's child. And was waiting, dear Father, for you.

Father, dear Father, come home with me now, You teft us before half past seven, Don't say you will come soon with a frown on your

"Twill soon, Father dear, be eleven-Your supper is cold, for the fire is quite dead, And mother to bed has gone, too,
And these were the very last words she said,
I hate those free masons, I do!

VILLA MARIE.

On the 5th inst., we paid a long promised visit to the famous Convent of the Congregation Nuns at Villa Marie. Fame had wrapped this worthy institution with attractions that were not disappoint ed. In Italy, in the States, and in the Far West of Canada, we have Keard of the Alma Mater that looks from the mountain on the picturesque valley of the St. Lawrence. We have met in our rambles those who now bear the burdens of the life in their destined position in society, who were once young and happy inmates of this venerable institution. The name of a saintly directress, (Sister Nativity) who has but recently passed to her reward, was well known to us by fame, and our first greeting with her surviving and saintly companions, was with the tribute of a sigh over the loved one gone. The altar in the chapel raised to her memory by the grad-uate class, is one of the richest works of art in the done in flat oil are seen perfectly in any light and city. Having knelt for a few minutes where so many holy aspirations from innocent hearts were breathed, where so many holy resolutions were registered by happy guardian angels, we were conducted to the great hall in which the sisters had assembled the children, and prepared deepened in the various mouldings by umbers, and for us an honor that will be long treasured in a grateful memory.

One hundred and fifty happy, beautiful children lined the benches; smiles of greeting spoke their welcome; the sunlight was not brighter than the beams of innocence reflected from each cheerful countenance. Whilst a piece was played with the most exquisite harp accompaniment, a prophetic strain of thought made us hover over the future on a drab ground by plain and cable mouldings, destinies of all those lovely children. The contrast between their present, cheerful, happy lot and the hour of trial that might one day gather around their unknown path in life. When one of the pupils sung the " Harp that once through Tara's halls" in a sweet pathetic voice, accompanied by Erin's own music, we felt the soothing influence of nature's richest gift. A bouquet of flowers with a charming French districh was presented by a little MissO'Brien and a pupil of the graduate class read the following complimentary address:---

REVEREND FATHER, -Ever shall the honor you have conferred to day on the pupils of the Villa, shine forth on the pages of memory with a lustre that time can never dim.

For years past, has the fame of Father O'Reilly extended from the shores of the old world to the precincts of our cherished " Alma Mater."

Long has each young heart yearned to listen to that voice that so oft soothed the savage by the truths of our holy religion, and to see him over whom our Immaculate Mother watches with such tender affection. Still we scarcely dared to anticifavor of Mary, the Villa's Guiding Star. Oh, the wondcrous power of prayer! our petitions have been heard, and to day found you in our midst condescending kindly, to relate adventures of the past, which will be long treasured and oft recalled in future years when wandering far from the ssenes of childhood's happy home; then, and forever, Reverend Father, will your visit of to day be reckoned among the most pleasant reminiscences of the pupils of Villa Maria.

Stories, anecdotes and adventures made the little ones alternately tremble and laugh, and an hour Church, and the speedy manner, under so many that appeared but a few minutes was registered amongst the happy memories of the past.

We whose province it is to notice and recommend all that is good and praiseworthy, but echo the sentiments of a host of well-wishers who encourage and bless the good sisters in their virtue and learning, especially our favorite Villa Marie !

THE VALUE OF A CATHOLIC PRESS.

The Catholic Journal (Pittsburg) tells some truths about Catholic journals :-- A Catholic newspaper is an immense help to the priest. In whatever parish it circulates to any extent, there the clergyman's labour will be considerably lightened. It displays tude for visible improvement in the morals of your the triumphs of the Church, defends her teaching, enters into her sorrows, and thus forms by degrees the readers' mind in the atmosphere of Catholicity. It must be, indeed, ever subservient to the pulpit, since the commission to preach the Gospel is of divine institution; but it is a most effective handmaid of the Gospel. Our Holy Father recognised in a most effective manner, this truth by blessing the Catholic press and those connected therewith. If Catholics would but only spend the money they pay for romances of doubtful (to say the least of gift, being the portrait of yourself, which though them) morality, illustrated weeklies that vilify their | resembling the person, conveys to the beholder the faith, then in a short time we would have a Catholic literature that we might be well proud of. No father of a family should look on the Catholic paper as a mere luxury which his family can dispense with at will. We would advise every family to have its Catholic journal. If they prefer them away from home, well and good. If you find | side, and filial obedience on the other, which existthey are more beneficial to yourself and family, we ed between the Virgin Mother and her Divine say, in all sincerity, take them. And not only | Son. should you take a Catholic journal, but you should encourage your neighbour to do likewise.

town in Canada where this can be said. It deserves special notice at the hands of the Press.—Com.

New CATHOLIC CHURCH at TRENTON.

The opening of the new Catholic Church at Trenton took place, as you said in a former number, on Thursday, 3rd March last. The Church is in the Italian style from plans furnished by the Pastorthe Revd. Henry Bretargth-and carried out under the able superintendence of Mr. Michal Gormley. In size the church is 124 ft. long by 60 wide, and consists of a nave (36 ft. wide and 25 ft. high) supported on twelve pillars with clerestory windows above in triplets intended eventically for stained glass. On each side the nave is a side aisle 12 ft. wide. The east and west ends of the nave are apsidal, the apse at the west end being flanked by two campanula 60 ft. high and 13 ft. square; the apse at the east end contains the altar with seven circular headed clerestory windows above it in stained glass from McCauslands. The sacristy is a continuation of the aisle round the altar apse. Internally the church is most highly ornamented; the altar, the statuary and the frescoes being of the highest order. The sanctuary is contained by the three sides of the cast apse and a three sided balnstrade of solid massive panelling. The centre side of the apse contains the altar under an arch supported by heavy pillasters; the other two sides contain two splended monocrome fvescoes; (11 ft. by 13 ft.) one of the Ascension and the other of the Resurrection, each framed in the same manner as ing until late at night the Confessionals were filled, the altar within a deep arch and heavy pillasters finished in drab and blue and gold. The fresco of the Resurrection is especially a splendid work of art, being a copy (life size)—of Rubens' celebrated picture in Bruges Cathedral. In this the artist, Mr. Fred Richardson, of Napance, has surpassed himself, and must henceforth take his place as one of the first fresco painters on this continent. The contrast between the greater repose of the Ascension and the violent action of the Resurrection has been admirably carried out. In the one our Saviour's body appears to ascend with the quiet motion zepbyr, whilst in the other it rends the rocks with from any part of the spacious church. The ceiling the twelve arches of the nave as well as the spandrils of the nave roof are all handsomely frescoed. Here again the artist has shewn his wonderful knowledge of the duty of colors. No where does a single color offer any violence to the eye-every where is repose. The prevailing tint of the frescoe is drab relieved by a bluish grey. The ceiling, which has judiciously been built flat in order to receive the fresco, is divided by the beams of the roof into seven compartments, 36 ft. by 16 each. The beams which divide the ceiling into compartments are supported from the weather table of the clerestory by spandrils whereon are frescoed different ecclesiastical derices, viz-angels, the cross, the tiara, the mitre, &c. Each compartment of the ceiling is thrown into a highly elaborate panel in bluish grey and contains a large and massive centre piece, each centre piece of a different color. The twelve pillars of the nave have rich capitals of a most beautiful design, with massive pediments and are finished in flat oil drab, blue and gold. Above the capital of each pillar, upon a simple but effective looking bracket, is a figure of one of the twelve apostles. Taken all in all, the church is one of the most finished churches in Ontario.

PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS to the REV. H. BRETTARGH, TRENTON.

On Thursday evening, March 30th the Revd. H. Brettargh, was presented by a deputation of his parishioners, in presence of his Lordship Bishop O'Brien and several clergymen who took part in the dedication of the new Church, with an address and a gift-the portrait of himself, an oil painting by Mr. Buthon of Toronto, which to say the least, is no discredit to that celebrated artist.

Mr. McGuire, who presented the portrait and read the address, apologized for their neglecting to acquaint his Reverence of their intended gift and address, as they wished to enjoy the satisfaction of giving him what they hoped an agreeable surprise. pate such a privilege as we knelt to solicit this And also hoped he would excuse them for calling on him at such a time, when his other duties were so numerous; they wished to enjoy the satisfaction of showing his Lordship and his other clerical friends how beautiful he looked on canvas as well as in the flesh. He would therefore take great pleasure in reading to him the following address:-REV. DEAR SIR :- We take the liberty, on be-

half of your parishioners, of calling on you on the present occasion to tender to you our most sincere and grateful thanks, for the indefatigable zeal you have exhibited in the erection of our beautiful difficulties, with which you have pushed forward the work to its completion.

We were fully sensible of the fact, that when you commenced the laborious undertaking of the erection of a Temple dedicated to the honor and glory of God, that your superior taste in architecture was sufficient guarantee that the work would be tastefully and properly executed, the result shows that unselfish and noble work, in their institutions of you have even surpassed our most sanguine expectations. The wonder is that a work of such magnitude and of such elegant finish, could be performed

It will be regarded by your parishioners, together with many other works of improvement since you took charge of this mission, as a monument of your perseverance and industry, in every work that tends to advance our holy religion and the temporal and spiritual necessities of your parishioners.

We cannot omit giving expression of our gratiparishieners, inculcated both by your example and the precepts contained in your many lectures on temperance: nor can we omit to commend the wise plan you have adopted in taking hold of the youth before they have contracted the baneful habit of intemperance. A continuance of this course with God's help will in a few years hence, constitute

your parishioners a model people.
In conclusion we can only add that anything we could say in this address would but feebly convey the deep love and veneration we entertain for you as our pastor, and as a slight token of the love and esteem, we beg you to accept the accompaning comcliness of the man, but only a very faint idea of his many virtues. We feel that this gift will be the more highly prized as we are aware that you already possess a portrait of your dear departed mother, at whose demise you received from all of us our heartbetween yourself and your sainted mother, which was only excelled by that maternal love on the one

We hope it will long remain an heirloom in the family, retaining all its present comeliness and beauty, so that your surviving relatives may shew it to their friends, as the portrait of a model shep-LINDSAY, ONT.—There is less suffering among the | hord, and pray that it may please God to give you | poor and fewer applicants for relief in the Town of many happy years in health and strength to per-Lindsay this winter, than there have been during form the duties of your holy office, and to adminisany of the last five winters. This is a remarkable | ter to our spiritual wants. And that it may please illustration of how poverty disappears with drunk- the administrator of this diocese to permit you to Rule does not mean "a dismemberment of the Emenness-No tramps allowed here. This is the only remain all your days with us, to enjoy the fruits of pire" but means prosperity and happiness for Ireland your labor, until such time as it may please God to and harmony, and good feeling between both nacall you to your heavenly reward. This shall be

the continual prayer of your ever devoted and obedient parishioners Signed by the wardens on behalf of the congregation of Trenton, March 29th, 1876.

F. J. McGuire, JAS. QUINLAN, Wardens.

ALEX. AUGSR,)
To which the Rev. H. Brettargh verbally made the following reply:

I thank you, sincerely for the valuable present you have brought. It will ever be to me very valuable on many accounts, but on no account more perhaps than because it proves to me that after 22 years labor in your service I still possess your confidence And with you I pray that God will spare me to you many years, to still retain that a list of these Bills). confidence. Your beautiful and feeling allusion to In summing up, my good mother has unmanned me, and must therefore excuse any further reply lest I should play the child.

FORTY HOURS DEVOTION. To the Editor of the TRUE WITNESS.

DEAR SIR: -The annual devotion of the " forty hour," in the parish of Prescott took place during the fourth week of Lent, and was attended with more than usual success. Father O'Donnell, the justly beloved and popular priest of the Mission was kindly assisted by the Rev. Dr. Chisholm, of Perth, Rev. M. Stanton, of Westport, Rev. T. J. Spratt, of Wolfe Island, Rev. D. J. Casey of Gananoque, and the Rev. Fathers Jeanotta, Larose and Normandeau of Ogdensburgh N.Y. From early morn-The entire Congregation turned out and all proved by their zeal and devotion that the Good Old Faith is strong in Prescott. Each day there was Grand High Mass and a sermon. In the evening there were the usual prayers and a sermon. The latter duty was ably discharged by the Rev. Dr. Chisholm and Fathers Stanton and Spratt. The last discourse of Father Stanton was acknowledged by all to be a masterpiece, a burst of genuine Catholic eloquence. Many who did not belong to the congregation attended the services and were both pleased and edified. The Ladies succeeded in handsomely decorating the old church and several fine selections from Mozart, Lambillotte and Cheribinni, were well and tastefully rendered by the choir. The grand result of this most excellent devotion was one thousand one hundred and thirty communicants.

I cannot conclude this communication without alluding to the manly energy and untiring zeal of our devoted pastor. When leaving Westport, a little more than a year since, the highest praises were bestowed upon him by all classes and creeds. and since his advent in Prescott we can see and judge for ourselves that he is justly deserving of our humble tribute of respect and admiration, already he has earned by his faithful devotion to duty the esteem and respect of all, both Protestants and Ca-

In one shortyear he has erected a schoolhouse. which in any respect is not surpassed in Ontario. He has also built a beautiful Cuurch in the village of Edwardsburgh, nine miles from here. Its graceful spire is a conspicuous object for many miles along the St. Lawrence, add to this the many and necessary repairs done in Prescott, and we learn from a member of the Church Committee that the expenditure for this one year has been over fourteen thousand dollars.

If energy, tact, unwearied zeal, kindness and courtesy to all, are any criterion to judge the future, the career of our pastor must be one of honor and credit to himself, and a source of untold blessing to all committed to his charge. And this we say in all sincerity, for he already lives and enjoys it in the hearts of his people. GRENVILLE.

HOWE ISLAND.

His Lordship the Bishop of Kingston, accompanied by Rev. Fathers Casey and Twohey, paid an official visit on the 13th ult. to Howe Island, where he lectured in the evening on the doctrines of the Catholic Church. Next morning, after High Mass by Father Twohey, the Bishop delivered a very eloquent address on the Sacrament of Penance, and conferred Confirmation on about sixty persons old and young. The Choir of St. John's Church, Gananoque, conducted by Mr. Goulette, with Miss O'Neill as organist, on this occasion rendered the musical portion of the service in a chaste and cul-A collection was taken up, Catholic house-holders of Howe Island do not number over fifty in all, the sum named speaks well for their generosity. The Bishop and Clergy having at a sacrifice rather than expose it to the danger of islanders turned out in a body in their sleighs and buggies and escorted his Lordship and his Rev. attendants to the Presbytery, Gananoque. As soon as the procession entered the village the church bell sent forth its peals of welcome. At this point Bishop O'Brien again lectured on Catholicity to an audience composed of Protestants and Catholics. Of these lectures it is sufficient to say: they were models of scholarly attainment, profound theological research, beautiful in delivery, and of great force and point. On Thursday the gifted Bishop returned home; but before leaving he promised to return soon to Gananoque, when he will take up a collection to be applied to liquidating the debt on Kingston Cathedral. Howe Island, it may be remarked, is one of that picturesque group known as the Thousand Islands. It has a substantial stone church, built through the exertions of a former Pastor, Rev. Father Rossiter, whose good deeds were many during his administration. His soul has long since passed into eternity. May it rest in give an idea of the effects the recent snow storm peace .- Com.

IRISH HOME RULE MEETING.

The usual monthly meeting of the Montreal Branch of the Irish Home Rule League was held on Tuesday, the 4th inst., in St. Patrick's Hall, A. Charlebois of Montreal, and Whitney & Doty Edward Murphy, Esq., the President, occupied the

After the reading of the minutes, which were approved, the President delivered a very interesting address. He recapitulated the Home Rule news re-ceived since the last meeting, this news was of a very cheering and hopeful nature. He pointed out the great progress the League was making in Ireland, England and Scotland. The Parent Association had held several large and influential meetings in Dublin, at which matters of great importance to Ireland were discussed. He referr d with satisfac-tion to the immense Home Rule demonstration held in Belfast some time ago, Mr. Bigger, M.P., was in the chair and around him on the platform were a large number of influential Northern gentlemen, such a meeting some years ago he said would have been a simple impossibility. In England and Scotland the Home Rule Confederation of Great Britain has been doing very important work. Their felt sympathy, and knowing the love which existed friend Captain Kirwan has, by his untiring zeal and energy, contributed much to this end. By the united action and wise councils of that organization they secured the election, by handsome majorities, of two Home Rule members, viz., Mr. Rylands for Burnley and Mr. Jacob Bright for Manchesterboth pledged to support Mr. Butt's motion for a "Parliamentary committee to enquire into the nature and extent of the demand of a large portion of the Irish people for Home Rule." The report of this Comittees, if granted, having the weight of a Parliamentary enquiry will do much to enlighten the English people on Irish matters and to convince them that the demand of the Irish people for Home

He next referred to the Home Rule mcmbers in the present Session of Parliament, under the able leadership of Mr. Butt, how they are doing battle nobly for the cause, how although the Irish municipal franchise Bill was lost it was only defeated by a majority of 28 in a full house. The Home Rule members acting together, in a solid phalanx in the House of Commons, are fully determined to maintain their independent position as a third party in Parliament. (Cheers). By a clever stroke on the day of the opening of Parliament the Home Rule members gave notices of motion of no less than fourteen Bills on Irish matters, these exclusive of Mr. Butt's notice for the enquiry already referred to, (we published in a late number

In summning up, the President said they had good reason to congratulate themselves on the prospects and the progress made since the new year, everything looked hopeful, they had only to be united and to persevere and success would

crown their efforts (applause).

Mr. Murphy read a letter from Mr. McAlister, the Secretary of the parent Association, informing him that he, their president, had been re-elected for 1876 a member of the Council of the Irish Home Rule League, this announcement was received with great applause, (we subjoin copy of this letter.)

The President reminded the members that the annual meeting would be held on the first Tuesday in May, when their subscriptions for 1876 would be due, and he hoped that a sufficient sum would be subscribed to enable the Treasurer to make a handsome remittance to the parent Association (cheers.) After the transaction of the usual routine busi-

ness the Rev. D., O'Reilly was elected a member of the Association by acclamation. The meeting then adjourned.

MR. McALISTER'S LETTER.

THE IRISH HOME RULE LEAGUE,) Offices 29 Lower Sackville St., Dublin, 25 Feb., 1876.

DEAR SIR,-Your letter of the 29th ult. to hand with accompanying resolution, I duly placed both before the Council of the League, when it was resolved :- "That we have received Mr. Murphy's letter and enclosure with gratification. That our Secretary inform Mr. Murphy that he has been reelected member of this Cauncil for the ensuing

I have great pleasure in conveying the foregoing resolution to you and informally notifying you that at the election for Council for the ensuing year, just held, you were elected.

By this mail I forward you a small parcel of our latest publications.*

The cause of Home Rule is steadily progressing every attack made on it, every obstacle thrown in the way, seems but to add to its strength and to give it new vigor. The series of meetings held both in Dublin and throughout the country during the past of the movement is undiminished, while the confidence in the leaders is increased. In conclusion I have to offer to the Mentreal Association and to yourself, the best wishes of the members of the League. I am, dear sir, yours respectfully,

J. P. McALISTER Acting Secretary I. H. R. L. Edward Murphy, Esq.,
President Montreal Irish Home Rule Association.

"This parcel we understand has not come to

MR. THOMAS MULCAHY, ORILLIA, ONT.-We would direct the attention of business men in Ontario to the advertisement of this gentleman in another column of this paper. By close attention to business, fair dealing, moderate profits and the strictest honesty of purpose he long ago built up for himself the leading trade of the town. His retirement from business, we have reason to know, is a source of very general regret in his neighbourhood. Few Merchants in Orillia have enjoyed a greater degree of confidence, and none have more faithfully deserved it. His successor in business by following the same course will be sure to succeed as he has

MICROFCOPE FOR SALE .- We have entrusted to us for disposal, a large binocular Microscope, one of the most powerful imported into this country, made to order by Casella, London, England, with all amounted to \$150. Remembering that the modern improvements and necessary appliance for concentration and polarization of light. The owner paid Captain Shugrue the courtesy of a visit, the travel. Further particulars can be had from the Editor of the True WITNESS

NEW AGENTS.

Mr. John Brennau, of Perth and Mr. S. Kelly, of Almonte, have kindly consented to act as agen for the True Witness in their respective localities

Mr. Richard Devlin has kindly consented to ac as Agent for the TRUE WITNESS in the City

It is expected that the Dominion Parliamen will have practically finished its labours on Monda

EXTRAORDINARY LONGEVITY - Nancy Rooney, maiden Ludy, who had reached the extraordinar age of 110 years died at her residence Brussel street, St. John, N. B, last week.

Letters have taken fifteen days to reach Quebe city from St. Gervais de Rimouski. This wi has had on communication with the surroundin parishes

The following award of contracts for the work of the Lachine Canal has been made :- Mesers. W Davis & Son, of Ottawa, sections 6, 7, and 11; M

SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- A Grand Trun brakesman named Halley, was accidentally killed on Wednesday evening, 5th inst, at Danby, by fall ing under the cars His mother, a widow, who had been notified that an accident had befallen her son on arriving at the scene of the accident, was taken by Conductor Forman into a private first-class ca and made acquainted with her sad bereavement is a very feeling manner.

REMITTANCES RECEIVED.

Eardley, J McG. \$2; Alexandria, P McD, 117; Hal loway, SF J, 2; Port Lambton, M C, 7; Collin Bay, H McK, 2; St Alphonse, J McC, 2; Eastwood JS, 2; Marysville, C S, 2; Grand River, T C, 1.50; Kingston, A B McD, 2; Brinston's Corners, T H, 2; Eganville, T P, 2; Keysers, J L, 2; Quebec, J R, 2; Chatham, D F, 2; Ottawa, A D, 5; Cornwall, D McD, 4; Peterborough, T B, 2; West Farnham, Rev J B V, 4; Granby, Miss H, 4; Tignish, S F P 2 Souris, Dr. McI, 2.

Per F B, Alderville-Self, 2; T McM, 2. Per P G N, Perth—Harper's H L, 1. Per M H, Victoria Road Station—Head Lake, F. R, 4; Kemptville, H L, 1. Per P L, Escott—J C, 50 cts. Per J B, Perth-J M, 2. Per P H, Osceola-E G, 2.

Per O V G, Gananoque—Self, 75 cts; H T, 75cts;

G, 75cts. Per S K, Almonte—E B, 50cts; LSt J, 50cts. Per Mrs S, Lochaber,-J W, 2.

Died.

McKenna, aged 49 years and 6 months.—B.I P.

McKenna.—In this city, on the 4th inst., Thomas

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