A Time to Come He has come and gone, and the day is past
And over for ma;
The great, tired suit to his bed in the west
Rolls wearly.

I know how the moon will come slowly Climbing the hill; And how, drop by drop, the filly her cup With dew will fill.

I knew how the drousy cricket will sing Her slow night-song: Her slow night-song;
And how the small bird with folded wing,
So long, so long.

I know how the pale morning hours will I know now or creep, creep, One stero one;
And how the gray east its sad color will keep,
Till at last the sun

Steals up his long spikes of shimmering gold Into the sky; And the sheep come to itering out of the fold; And day is nigh.

Another day for the world to awate, Sorry or glad; For hearts to beat and for hearts to break Merry or sad.

O sun, drop swift to the earth's far sim, Nighl, follow day. Sweet moon, spring up past the hill crest dim, Hasten, I pray!

Day go, day come, till that day, at last,
Dawneth on me.
When all sad things shell belong to the past,
And we are free.
August, 1889.

A POPULAR PRIEST.

In last week's CATHOLIC RECORD a slight reference was made to the departure of Rev. Father Kilcullen from Port Colborne, having been appointed by His Grace the Archibehou of Toronto to the parish of Adjala. We also published last week the address of the congregation, giving expression to the general regret felt at the departure of the rev. father from a parish in which he had so long and so successfully carried on the holy work to which his life is devoted. The address was signed by the leading men of the parish, Messas. E. Brown, J. Twohy, P. Neelen, T. O'Neil and J. Rae. We are pleased to be enabled to place before our readers this week unts of other equally hearty and com plimentary marks of esteem tendered the

plimentary marks of esteem tendered the nev. gentlemen, together with his reply to the different addresses.

On the Sunday before his departure the young ladies of his congregation assembled at the presbytery and Miss Mary A. Hayden, in their behalf, procented Father Klicullen with a beautiful album and etand of managony silk plush with a gold cleep handsomely insortbed. Miss Jennie M. Flynn read the following address:

DEAR FATHER KILCULLEN-It is with mirgled feelings of sacness and pain and hearts heavy with grief that we the girls of your congregation address you this evening. Your spirit of obedience which has prempted your departure from us has fallen like a dark cloud of sorrow over the members of your congregation here, The sacred ties which existed so long between pa-tor and people are now to be broken, the links of the chain of friend-ship, esteem and love which bound us to gether so long in harmony and peace are about to be severed, and our hearts are filled with incorretvable sorrow. It is a sorrow too deep for words, and our lips falter in this feeble attempt to give utter arce to the love and esteem in which you are held by all your parishloners here, and by none of them more than the girls of your congregation. When we think of locking Sunday after Sunday for the well-remembered face which looked down on us so kindly from our altar, and of listening in vain for the loved voice that was over striving with gentleness, kindly admention and firmness to point out to us the clear paths of duty and righteous for confirmation; and now we ask our-selves how have we repaid all this tender, watchful care and earnest solicitude? We ask our hearts how have we repaid all this, and we think sadly of the care and trouble we have caused you, of the Isbored thoughts and spriettes, and physical weariness you have suffered on our account, and it adds more polgnantly to our sorrow when we are compelled to Our carnest and sincere hope, Rev Father, is that in your new field of labor you may be blessed with contentment and peace, and that you may have every happiness and blessing you so richly deserve. This gift you will please accept from us as a token of our love and exteem,

Stris in remembrance.

Now we come to that ead word farewell-which is saddest of all when spoken to our dearest friend and Father; but our hearts are cheered by the hope that even if we part here, we may with the help of our Heavenly Lord meet all together in His Holy kingdom where, in the words of our own loved poet,

Hearts, from which 'twas death to sever, Eyes, this world can ne'er restore, Signed on behalf of the girls of the con JOANNA SBICKLUNA, MARY A. HAYDEN,

JENNIE M. FLYNN. Father Kilcullen was very much touched by this evidence of esteem and respect the Catholics of Welland, heard with aston the young ladies of his congregation, and spoke very feelingly of their kindness, that Sunday, the 19th instant, would be saying he would always keep them in re

pressiveness of the event. How innumer able are the reflections that present them-selves to our minds! Bright hours come again before us, those hours when with happy hearts we clustered around you, to breathe a festal wish, and now we must breathe a festal wish, and now we must, despite the repugnances we so strongly feel, give utterance to the sad "Farewell." When we recall the manifold recollections that link the past with the present we feel it our duty to extend to you expressions of our appreciation of the energy, zeal and devotedness with which you have performed your duties as our pastor, spiritual adviser and director. We know the many sacrifices you have made for the flack committed to your charge. for the flock committed to your charge, irrespective of your own personal com-fort, and are well aware that you never flinched in the performance of the duties pertaining to your holy office, but with characteristic zeal and perseverance surmounted every obstacle, and have labored zeelously and faithfully to pro-mote the glory of your Divine Marter during the eighteen years that you have been our pastor. By your untiring efforts you have creeded our grand church, which is second to none in any town of the Province, and we have noticed with admiration how ably you have grappled with the financial difficulties that confronted you in this undertaking. Words are inadequate to express our appreciation of the interest you have always manifested and ex pressed in the welfare of our cheir Your readiness ever to assist us with all the generous impulse of your warm, affable and genial heart, and your everaffible and genial hears, and your ever-pleasant words of direction and encour-agement will long remain engraven on the tablet of our memory. Most of us have been prepared by you to be parti-cipators for the first time in receiving Holy Communion and also confirmation.
The lessons of piets and the solid truths

of our holy religion that you then so zealously endeavored to inculcate shall never be forgotten. Oh! how often during the gladsome moments of school-life have we experienced the sacred influences of paternal love! How con-vincingly have you assured us that in the midst of the avecations of life, of the trials and temptations of the world, of prosperity, fame and fortune, our hely religion must be the talisman—the spiritual magnet to draw us irresistibly from twordinate worldliness us irresistibly from isordinate worldliness and to direct us on the path that leads to heaven? Rapidly have those days flown by uncounted in their flight, yet ever winged with some act of kindness on your part! It is not alone the mother's heart that goes out to you in all its fainess—she who is so solicitous respecting the applitual and temporal welfare of her children, and whose serve thought is children, and whose every thought is absorbed in the safe keeping of her family -but the hearts of all who have know and felt your words of Christian wisdom. The needy and the sick have always found

those who have been fortunate enough to hearken to your explanations of the divine truths, and we shoerely hope and trust that ere long you will fill the place that your extensive knowledge, cultivated talents and sterling worth enough to the place that your extensive knowledge, and short comings. Many who are now young men and women have been returned to the hopered Father. We conceated during my incumbency at the cultivated talents and sterling worth entitle you to. Most bonored Father, we would now ask your acceptance of this came as a parting token of our love and esteem as well as our eincere gratitude an fidelity bespeaking for all a lasting and hard fidelity bespeaking for all a lasting and in a bond of spiritual love. Holy communion is a symbol of union of the munion is a symbol of union of the mystic Body of Christ His Church, by loving hearts will half your glad return.

In conclusion, we would ask of you to be which her members are in a blessed manner united to Htm and to each other by new thing of the same spiritual banquet. mindful of us when offering the Holy Sucrifice, and rest assured, dear Father, in the midst of life's busy turmoil, in the midst of life's busy turmon, in the midst of constant changes of care and pleasure, of despondency and hope, of displeasure, or carries to the midst of life's busy turmon, in the root was all who particle of one bread. (1 Cor. x , pleasure, of despondency and hope, of displeasure, or carried the midst of constant changes of care and pleasure, or carried the midst of constant changes of care and pleasure, or carried the midst of constant changes of care and pleasure, or despondency and hope, of displeasure, or carried the midst of constant changes of care and pleasure, or carried the midst of constant changes of care and pleasure, or carried the midst of constant changes of care and pleasure, or carried the midst of constant changes of care and pleasure, or carried the midst of c and It will, we trust, help to keep your rayers will daily ascend that you may be ong spared to minister to the welfare of our charge, and when it pleases our Lord "Well done thou good and faithful servant; since thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will place thee over many; enter thou into the joys of the Lord." Signed on behalf of the choir, of Port

SARAH F. SULLIVAN, MARY T. TWOHEY. Colborne. The congregation of Welland presented the following address, accompanied with a

Well-filled purse:
REVEREND AND DEAR FATHER-We, ishment last Sanday from your own lips that Sunday, the 19th instant, would be the last occasion on which we should meet

saying he would always keep them in rememberance, and expressing a hope that they would meet frequently in the fature, and that they would neet frequently in the fature, and that they would meet frequently in the fature, and that they would tender to their new pastor, Father J. G. McEatee, the same cooperation, leve and esteem which they had tendered him for so many years. He saked to be ever remembered in their prayers and said they should not be forgotten in his.

The choir of the Port Colborne Church presented Rev. Father Kilcullen with a stage of the presented Rev. Father Kilcullen with a stage of the presented Rev. Father Kilcullen with a stage of the presented Rev. Father Kilcullen with a stage of the presented Rev. Father Kilcullen with a stage of the presented Rev. Father Kilcullen with a stage of the presented Rev. Father Kilcullen with a stage of the presented Rev. Father Kilcullen with a stage of the presented Rev. Father Kilcullen with a stage of the presented Rev. Father Kilcullen with a stage of the presented Rev. Father Kilcullen with a stage of the presented Rev. Father Kilcullen with a stage of the presented Rev. Father Kilcullen with a stage of the proportion and stristic fiaish, is unsurpoportion, for beauty of design, exactness of proportion and stristic fiaish, is unsurpoportion, for beauty of design, exactness of proportion and stristic fiaish, is unsurpoportion and stristed fiaish, is unsurpoportion, for beauty of design, exactness of proportion and stristed fiaish, is unsurpoportion, for beauty of design, exactness of proportion and stristed fiaish, is unsurpoportion and stristed fiaish, is unsurpoportion

gold-headed cane, accompanied by the following address, which was read by Miss S. F. Sullivan, and the presentation made on behalf of the choir by Miss M. T. Twohy:

REV. AND DEAR FATHER—Having heard with deep regret of your contemplated removal from this parish to that of Adjala we, the members of the choir, with hearts heavily laden with sorrow, respectfully desire to testify in a small way to your many noble qualities. The announcement of your departure has caused us many a pang of sorrow, but, beloved Father. We must be resigned, for it is G-d who sfilleds us, and we must blees the braid friends with words of consolation and ment of separation; but whilst attending to the spiritual wants of your parishioners you have not allowed the external allore ments to the practice of religion to wane or fall into decay. Fourteen years ago our or fall into decay. Fourteen years ago our little church was made attractive by the building of new alters and vestries, and by painting and freecoing of such a delicate, chaste and artistic finish as to still impere to it a beauty and a charm that oall forth the admiration of the stranger upon entering its portais. Well night a score of years ago you carry a manager than and our little church will not re-echo to and our little church will not re-echo to the words of sacred elequence that shall drop from your lips. We hope that we have profited by the instruction you have given during the last eighteen years, that our faith has been quickened by the ser-mens to which we have listened, because faith comes from hearing—and how shall have hear without a practice and how

they hear without a preacher and how ean they preach unless they be sent (Rom. xix) We now request that you accept this purse as a slight mark of the esteem and

effection which we all entertain toward

Signed on behalf of the Welland congregation:
T. F. Brown, James Smith, James Kitty, A. Valencourt, Thomas Roach and John R. Dowd.

The choir of the Welland Church pr The capit of the version and sentiful dressing case, accompanied with the folowing address:

Rev. And Dear Father-We, the

members of the choir of Japanese Mar tyr's Church, have learned with deep regret of your approaching departure, During the eighteen years that you have been pastor many of us have grown up, and, through your unceasing energy and devotion in instructing and counseling and overlocking our many faults, have learned to love and cherlsh the counsel and spiritual advice given us on every

Before parting, allow us to present you with this small token, not for its intrinsic value, but to show the love and esteem of the members of our choir towards you.

We hope with the bleeting of God that you may be spared to continue the good work, in your new field of labor, that you be the prayer of your devoted children.

Signed on behalf of the choir,

WILLIAM STAFF,

MINNIE HOBAN. FATHER KILCULLEN'S REPLY
MY VERY DEAR FRIENDS OF PORT COL and felt your words of Christian wisdom. The needy and the ske have always found for the golden advice and pleasant words of friendship which we are destined never more to hear from you as one paster, it leaves a depth of sadness in our hearts and memories which can never be effaced. For eighteen years you have worked for us and prayed for us, never finething, never finething and to you will be said and new of us not born, when you have dedicated yourself to do our head of us not born, when you first took charge of our parish, and remembrance carries us tack to the days of our childhood and to your gentle kindly words in our rehool-room and Sunday rehool. It was from your mands we received the holy sacrement of first Communion, and to you that we were in debted for our sound religious training for each of our counder of the counsel and to you we sak our.

And the clek have always found they are and a friend, and they bless you for your disinterected charity and for your characteristic principle of nover principle of nover more to hear from you as our relationship to the generous presentations which the generous presentations which the generous presentations which all the generous presentations which all the generous presentations which the generous presentations which the generous presentations which all the generous presenta BORNE AND WELLAND-You will. I trust. pardon me for thanking all of you by general reply for your very kind addresse those who have been fortunate enough to finely drawn. It is true our relationship For we being many are one head, one body, est in your secular education. That was a very sacred part of my duty. God wishes not our mere existence, but chiefly that we attain to its perfection. It is by religto call you that you may rest with the salutation addressed to all the faithful: trained to the same of perfection, making man social, genial and honest in all his dealings here and fitting him for eternal happiness hereafter. In your kindness you credit me with being the chief instrument in bringing about the material prosperity of the parish, pointing to the churches of Port Colborne and Welland, as to its interior decorations, as monu-ments of my priestly zeal. Without your co operation and hearty assistance it would be impossible for me to purchase the lots on which your beautiful presby-

tery now stands, and to have reared in Port Colborne St. Patrick's noble church

silence the kird and generous aid received from Protestant friends in Port Colborne and Welland towards the material building up of the parish. Some of them have been amongst the most generous contributors. This is a work of the kindly, friendly feeling existing between all classes of the community here. May this charity and forbearance ever remain! The result of this happy condition of society has been that for the purchase of Adja's we, the members of the cheir, with hearts heavily isden with sorrow, respectfully desire to testify in a small way to your many noble qualities. The an nouncement of your departure has caused us many a pang of sorrow, but, beloved Father, we must be resigned, for it is God who sflicts us, and we must bless the hand that strikes, the hand that robs us of a Father—a friend. So solemu is this occasion that we almost fear to speak lest our words should but lessen the deep im pressiveness of the event. How innumer I thank all for the kindness shown meduring my happy years amongst you. My thonks go out to the young girls whom I bapt!zrd for the beautiful chair that will add to my comfort in my new home. I thank the choir of Port Colborns for the valuable gold-headed cane. In my declining years I will lean upon it for support, and gratefully remember the kind donors. The young girls of Port Colborns will The young girls of Port Colborns will please accept my sincerest thanks for the magnificent album, where I shall often look with pleasure at the features of dear absent friends. I cannot find expressions with which to tender my thanks to the name an undying memory among the citizens of this town, irrespective of creed.

We will miss you from your acceptomed place at the alter Sunday after and our liter. \$200. The money gift is valuable, but I prize more highly the kindness and affrotion which it represents. The members of the Welland choir will please receive my heartfelt thanks for the beautiful dressing case, which their kindness prompted them to present to me. I will ever regard it as a souvenir of theh great kindness. New, ere saying fare well, I recommend to you my successor, Rev. Father McEntes, a pastor whom you will find worthy your highest esteem. Accord to him that trust, leyalty and love that you have at all times and on very occasion extended to me. By being thus united amongst yourselves and with your pastor, p yourselves and with your pastor peace, concord and harmony will exist in your midst, and draw down upon you untold blessings. It is not in a spirit of selflaudation that I have run over the works that you and I have conjulatly accom pllshed God forbid! Let useay in partplished. God forbid! Let useny in parting: "Not to us, O Lerd, not to us, but to Thy name be glory given." I wish you all, my dear friends of Port Colborne and Welland, every happiness in time, and pray that you may be crowned with the aureola of glory in eternity. Whilst asking your prayers in my behalf I promise to remember you every theal offer the

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Srd. Should a patron want several different articles, embracing as many separate trades or lines of goods, the writing of only one letter to this Agency will heart use prompt and correct filling of such orders. Besides, there will be only one excress or Ireight observe.

there will be only one express or freight charge.

4th. Persons outside of New York, who may not know the address of Houses selling a particular line of goods, can get such goods elit he same by sending to this Agency.

5th. Clerkymen and Religious lastitutions and the trade buying from this Agency are allowed the regular or usual discount.

Any business matters, outside of buying and selling goods, outrusted to the attention or management of this Agency, will be strictly and conscionationly attended to by your giving me authority to act as your agent. Whonever you went to buy anything, send your orders to

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