brother and nursed by the kind Sisters of St. Boniface. The news of his death was a shock to his friends—and they are legion—both in Cape Breton, Antigonish and elsewhere. In fact all who had the pleasure of the acquaintance of such a genial, generous, gentle friend will hear of his death with sorrow. But though sad his death it is pleasing to reflect that it has been the reflect of his life hellowed. it has been the refl x of his life hallowed by the rites of mother Church, of which was a devoted adherent, and surrounded at his last moments by loving friends. Requiescat in pace.

Editorial Correspondence of the CATHOLIC DEATH OF REV. FATHER CORNYN.

On last Thursday afternoon a telegram reached this city stating that Rev. Father Cornyn, P. P., Strathroy, was dead, All were shocked, and many were incredulous. It is true that the rev. gentleman had been for some time under the doctor's care, but no one had expected so sudden and so painful a termination to allments that skillful attention on the part of his physicians might have, with time and proper care, obviated. Soon, however, the rumor spread that he had died accidentally of a gun shot wound, and that he was found dead in his study with a gun recently exploded lying beside him. Rev. Fathers Thernan and Walsh, of this city, instantly on receiving the sad intelli-Therefore and which, or this city, in-stantly on receiving the sad intelli-gence, hastened by rail to Strathroy. They found the people of Strathroy pain-fully startled and in a state of excitement not easy to describe, though easy enough to account for. Their beloved parish to account for. Their beloved parish down to lliumine our dark places, and priest was no more, and evil minded lift up the veil that concealed from human persons reight harbor the opinion and eyes the beauty and the glory of those give expression to the base suspicion that he had died wiifully by his own hand. On investigation these rumors were proved to be utterly without a shadow of foundation. Rev. Father Cornyn was known to devote a few leisure hours every week to the exhiberating pastime of fowling. Some intimate friends had some time previously presented him with a double-barreled gun of new pattern, and what was considered a perfection in the art of gun meking. It required very little pressure to explode it He was fond of examining it, and showing it to friends who called to his house. He was loud in its praises as being a gem of its foud in its brases as being a gent of its kind. On Thursday, about noon, he was preparing to make use of it when his medi-cal attendant, Dr. Betteridge, was au-nounced. He ran down down to meet the doctor, got some medical advice, accompanied the doctor to the door and owed him out with a smile and wish to see him soon again. He returned to the hall, gave some directions for dinner to his housekeeper, then ran upstairs to his favorite gun. Hedrew up the muzzle towards him, when it jarred against something rough or torn on the carpet and went off, the charge entering at the lower part of his left cheek and carrying away part of his head and fece. His death was instantaneous. The house-keeper ran to the room on hearing the

D. McCrea, of West Williams; Rev. Father Gnam, of Wyoming; and Rev. Father Quigley, of Stratford.

Rev. Father Tiernan, of the cathedral,

was master of ceremonies and conducted all the services. After the last gospel

foreseen and sudden catastrophe such as we are met this day to deplore, one whom all esteemed and loved is instanwhen all esteemed and loved is instantaneously hurried away before the judgement seat of God. True it is, that we should always be prepared for the anfore seen, and at all times be willing to bow down in humble submission to the will of Him Who is master of life and death. For experience, as well as Holy Scripture, teaches that all must die. The sentence was pronounced in the garden, "Remember man thou at but dust must must return." And St. Paul declares that it is decreed for all men once to die and that after death comes yingment. Monarchs with their people, must all in turn incline before the pittless stroke of death and pass into the home of their

eternity, like waters never to return. It is the common fate of all things earthly. Nations fall, kingdoms perish, the most powerful and best established dynastics all topple to the dust. The heavens and the earth shall pass away but there is one thing which never shall pass, it is the word of God No matter, if nations or individuals shall perish, it shall ever be true that the humble of heart shall be blessed for theirs is the kingdom of heaven, that the meek shall possess the land, that the pure of heart shall see God, and that no true peace of mind or real happiness shall be found except in the knowledge and service and love of God. Infidelity may grieve and despair at the contemplation of death, for they who believe not imagine an eter-nal separation at the grave from those whom they love most. They do not believe, or at least pretend not to believe, in a better world; they have no knowledge, they tell us, of a blessed and happy home beyond the skies. Therefore are they de-jected and despairing when death is nighit was thus men also in Pagan times be-walled their unbappy lot, for they had no knowledge of a world to come. But in the fullness of time God the Father deputed, not an angel with a trumpet or an archangel from on high, but His only begotten Son, the Word made Flesh, Jesus Christ, the Son of Justice, to bring light to those who sat in darkness and the shadow of death, to unravel the mysteries of the future and tell us that He is the resurrection and the life, and all those who believe in Him and whose actions comport with the teachings of divine faith

shall not see death forever.

He who is the light of heaven came realms beyond the skies, where death shall be no more, where tears shall be changed into joy, and the former things shall bave into joy, end the former things shall have passed away. "Then there shall be no more sorrow nor weeping nor grief any more, for Jesus, the Heavenly Consoler, shall wipe away the tears from every eye, and our reward shall be very great indeed, and heavenly treasures shall be our por tion of which no man can robe us." It is Heavenly the shade ward shall percent as away. Who whose word shall never pass away; Who whose word soan here pass way, who exclaims "I am the resurrection and the life, every one that believeth in Mr. even though he be dead, he shall live." Such is the blessed and safe assurance that disarms unbelief and robs death of its terrors. and draws from the apostle the cry of triumph: "Ob, grave, where is thy victory?

Oh, death, where is thy sting?
And such, beloved brethren, is the foundation and source of all our hope and consolation in the presence of the sad and unexpected calamity that has befallen this parish in the sudden and awe inspiring death of your beloved and much-lamented pastor. Not a day passes but we read of some dreadful accident by which life is the record, through force of repetition, leaves no impression. It is only when some unforeseen catastrophe occurs in our very midst that we realize all the pain and the horror that attend such calamatics.

By one of those accidents that might have part of January. Accordingly the mission was considered an Sunday, the 27th of January. keeper ran to the room on hearing the explosion, fancying the stove had been upset, and, to her horror, found Father Cornyn's lifeless body stretched on the floor, the blood yetoozing from the wound in his head. Summoning assistance, the corner and medical sttendant soon arrived, and upon hearing the circumstance, and upon hearing the circumstance, and noticing the marks of nowder on the the sad expression I see cornwhere and

and of St. Joseph, where, while the mind is not neglected, little hearts are trained In these words Our Blessed Lord consoled Mary and Martha for the loss of their only brother, Lazarus, who was stricken down and torn from their embrace by the hand of death. The Church, brace by the hand of death. The Church that it was an accident it is impossible for the first of the poor especially—Catholic and Protest the poor especially—Catholic and Protest the convinced the sceptial, encouraged the work, timulated the wavering and inflamed the first id, among those who already possessed the true faith, will not be for their convinced the sceptial, encouraged the sceptial proposed the sceptia in like manner, consoles her children that it was an accident it is impossible for when some great calamity befalls a any one who looks into the circumstances family or a community, when, by an unit to be thoroughly convinced of. He not to be thoroughly convinced of. He barren of good results. To note the was young and hopeful, with a home farwas young and hopeful, with a home fur-nished with every comfort and luxury which prompted many families to drive that a man of refigement and education twice a day more than ten miles and back,

tuary, Rev. Father Tiernan addressed a few words of carnest exhortation to the people and called upon all present to kneel in humble supplication for eternal rest to the soul of their pastor who was so dear to them in life and whose memory would long be enshrined in their

hears.

The funeral was attended by a very large cortege, of which many prominent citizens, both Catholic and Protestant. formed part, and the whole community at large seemed deeply impressed and anxious to pay the last tribute of respect to the remains of the deceased priest whose sudden departure was so universally and sincerely regretted R I. P.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. LETTER FROM ARTHUR.

February 4th, 1889. DEAR SIR -Often emorg the peculiar phases of this life do we see some of the noblest acts of man, and some of the grandest achievements of the human mind, left unrecorded, save in the memor-ies of these who have been eye witnesses ies of the se who have been eye witnesses thereof. Oftener still do we find the most trivial incidents, and the most commonplace occurrences, possessing not the attributes of virtue, nor yet even the charms of variety, heralded forth to a curtous world, in such gaudy colors, and with such meretricious glitter, as to lead one, in charity, to imagine that the exhibitor himself, was the most pitlable, if not the only, victim of the delusion.

To reverse this order somewhat I feel it incumbent on me to chronicle for the benefit and edification of your numerous readers some of the events which have

readers some of the events which have been transpling in Arthur and its surroundings during last week and a portion of this. About a month ago the Rav. Father Doherty, the respected and indefatiguable pastor of St. John's church, Arthur, made the joyful announcement to his congregation, that the Redemptor is the threshold concentration and in the research of the congregation of the state o part of January. Accordingly the mission was opened on Sunday, the 27th of January, by the Rev. Father Seigel, of Philadelphia, U.S. A., and the Rev. Father Tremple, of St. John, New Brusswick, Rev. Father Turndel, of Toronto, arriving on the day after The arriving on the day after. The services, which lested for nine days, con

corner and model attachmic soon are invited, and upon heating the foremaster, which is a trivial and upon heating the foremaster, in the district How can be added of several Massa, as some and the uppressed sub-theat, it is too heat the state of the housekepein's and doctors explanation, the corner decided that the death of the housekepein's and doctors explanation, the corner decided that the death of the housekepein's and doctors explanation. The corner decided that the death of the housekepein's and doctors explanation, the corner decided that the death of the housekepein's and doctors which is the corner decided that the death of the housekepein's and doctors which the corner decided that the death of the housekepein's and doctors which the corner decided that the death of the housekepein's and doctors which the corner decided that the death of the housekepein's and doctors which is the corner decided that the death of the housekepein's and doctors which the corner decided that the death of the housekepein's and doctors which the corner decided that the death of the corner decided the decided that the death of the corner decided the dea

whom were known to have come a dis-tance of ten or twelve miles for the purwas master of ceremonies and conducted all the services. After the last gospel Rev. Father Flannery preached the ser mon, which was substantially as follows:

'I am the resurrection and the life, every one who believeth in Me, even though he be dead shall live, and every one that liveth and believeth in Me shall not die forever.'

In these words Our Blessed Lord consoled Mary and Martha for the loss of soled many others also, who attended it, entirely

during severe weather, in order to be

sacred and treasured up in his loving heart by a horrible and degrading crime. The idea is preposterous and the harboring of it is criminal. We can no longer dwell on such harrowing thoughts, but rather let tus bow down submissively to the blow that has fallen on this parish and that has plunged the whole diocese into intense pain and sorter. submissively to the blow that has fallen on this parish and that has plunged the whole diocese into intense pain and sorrow. Our Blessed Lord is present to comfort us as He comforted the sisters of the dead Lezzus. "I am the resurred tion and the life; he who believeth in Me even though he be dead he shell live." And because he whom we lament to day believed and hoped and did great and good work in his day, and because he pointed she way and opened the door for many, therefore will Jesus be for him both resurrection and life, his crown and his reward exceeding great, be for him both resurrection and life, his crown and his reward exceeding great, and most successfully taught by S sees of life eternal and everlasting peace. Amen.

After the Libera was sung alternately by the choir and the priests in the sanctoury. Rev. Father Thernan addressed church and school house on the same grounds, form the chief, if not the only edifices, whose architectural beauties, and spacious dimensions, estch the eye of the traveller or tourist on his approach to Arthur from either side. In Arthur has it been truly exemplified what great things can be done when a zealous priest and a liberal people work in harmony together, and the fact for the thousandth time has

been proved that "union is strength."
To defray the expenses of, and in a small measure, at least, to recompense those zealous and devoted missionaries who came a long distance and at a great sacrifice-for their calls are many-to labour for the salvation of souls in the parish of Arthur, a collection was taken up during the services of one day, which amounted to the handsome sum of \$250, and towards which numbers of persons of others denominations contributed as liberally as those who belonged to the church. The devotions closed on Monday evening with the papal benediction, and long will the services of those pious and talented priests be remembered by the faithful of St John's church, Arthur. May God bless them is the brief but ardent prayer of ONE OF THE CONGREGATION.

PARNELL DEFENCE FUED.

Chatham, January, 1889. To The Editor Catholic Record, Los don: DEAR SIR—All true Irishmen heartily acknowledge Parnell's battle for right and justice and all his friends are showing the eepest interest in the Irish cause by handsome contributions to the Parnell Fund. You are aware that a fund has been opened to defray the cost of the legal proceedings undertaken by Mr. Parnell in defence of his honor and in vindication of the constitutional character of the national movement of which Par nell is the accepted and trusted leader. All will, I hope, avail themselves of this oppor-tunity to give a new proof of their earnestness in sustaining the cause of justice estness in sustaining the cause of justice and friendship towards Ireland. The cause of Ireland is also ours. It is for the sake of the country of our saints and sizes that Mr. Parnell has braved the anger and the bate of his assailants. Look at the Americans and at the friends of Ireland in different parts of Canada and to those honest Englishmen who are now preparing to stand by Parnell and to do their part in bringing him safely and

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P Flannery 1 00 It was moved and seconded that the Rev. Father William request His Lordship Bishop Walsh to forward the sum of one hundred dollars for the defence fund, and Rev. Father William request His Lordship
Bishop Walsh to forward the sum of one
hundred dollars for the defence fund, and
express the sympathy of this meeting for
Charles Stewart Parnell and wish him
success. The balance of the fund remainng on hand will be increased at an early Sincerely yours, J. J. H.

Guelph Feb 4th, 1889. The following are the names of these this section and now has a firm and last who kindly contributed to the Parnell Defence Fund since the publication of the we say farewell and God speed.

REV. FATHER McDONAGH HONORED.

Napanee Express, Jan. 25th. The regret at the departure of Rev. Father McDonagh from Napanee has been widespread, and in order to show been widespread, and in order the high esteem in which he is held by all, it was decided to present him with all, it was decided to present him with an address and a purse of money. The purse was contributed by friends of the reverend geutleman—without regard to ereed, Protestants vieing with Catholics

in honoring one beloved by all.

Judge Wilkison read the address but
before doing so made the following remarks:

penarks:

It is with mixed feelings of pleasure and pain that I rise on this occasion to present you with this address and purse. A pleasure it is indeed to me to be the medium of conveying to you an expression of the esteem, respect and a flection entertained for you by the citizens of Napanee. But that pleasure is much chastened by the reflection that your removal from amongst us has occasioned our meeting you at this time.

I can assure you Sir that the address which I am about to read but inadequately expresses the feelings entertained by the citizens of Napanee for you. Words would indeed fail properly to express them.

By your gentlemanly, kind and courteous manner you have won for yourself a place to the affections of the people that any our might justly envy. Unassuming merit is, and even will be regarded by a thoughful intelligent pub le.

During each of the fifteen years of your residence in Napanee the respect for you has deepened and widened, and I express but the feelings of all when I say that your departure is deeply deplored. I may add, however, by none more than by myself.

But it is said there is a silver hings to every cloud, and I am glad to know that it is not wanting in talls one. It is know that it is not wanting in talls one is not causing to be a resident of the form you on are not going to a remote part of the Province, and that we may still have the pleasure of frequently seeing you.

The Judge then read the following address:

Rev. J. H. McDonagh, Napanes.
REVD. AND DEAR FIR:—Your parishjouers and friends have learned with unfeigned sorrow that in the wisdom of the
Right Rev. Dr. Clear, Bishop of Kingston,
you have been transferred from Napanes to
the parish of Picton, and will eater upon
the enhanced responsibilities of your new
postorate.

you have been transferred from Napanes to the parish of Picton, and will eater upon the enhanced responsibilities of your new postorate.

Whils our appreciation of your personal worth is conformed by the action of your Bishop in selecting you from amongst your reverend peers for one of the most important charges in the diocese, we cannot retrain from the expression of the shoere regret that this well-deserved recognition of merit involves your departure from citizensip with us. We cannot indeed sufficiently estimate the loss we sustain in being thus deprived of the benefits of your broad Cathonicity of spirit, and your dignified moderation and generous patronage in all matters of public policy along the lines of moral and social probity.

The event we deplore recalls the fact that for fifteen years you have resided among us, dillgently engaged in your work of religious instruction. You have seen our town, alternately advancing with rapid strides, and apparently stancing still; you have viewed it in the throes of agitation and in the quiet of peaceful progress; you have seen the helm drop from the hands of the aged, and the middle aged climb over the mountain-top of robust vigor into the descending paths of lessening strength and added years; you have looked interestedly upon care-free youth eagerly taking up the responsibilities of business and professional life, and boyhood creeping obward into manhood. These years have show a you fair girlnood blessoming into womanhood, and as wives and nothers worthity sustaining the purity and hour or that sheet anchor of our nationality—the happy home.

Such is the patriot's boast, where'er we roam, His first, best country ever is at home."

And we rejoice to know that whilst noting these events in their passage you have by council and admonition sided in enforcing the necessity of godlines and virtue as the only true foundation of advancing civiliza

Very respectfully and sincerely yours:
J. P. HANLEY.
D. J. HOGAN.
URTAIL WILSON.
THOS, TRIMBLE, F. BURROWS, I. P. S.
R. P. LAHEY.
J. MCKENTY.
GEO, M. ELLIOTT,
Collector of Customs.
W. S. DETLOR, Druggists.

Napanee, 18th Jan., 1889. Father McDonagh's feelings would not allow of a reply. He said, however, that later on he, would deliver a formal reply

to the address presented.

gentleman's worth. He has a big heart and has obeyed its dictates. In his new field of labor we bespeak for him a warm welcome. For fifteen years he has been growing into the hearts of the people in

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and, by its use, was entirely cured.

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