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THANKSGIVING NIGHT IN BERLIN. On Thanksgiving night the students of St. Jerome's College, Berlin, played the beautiful melodrama "Cast Adrift" before a full house. To say that the entertainment gave satisfac-tion would be putting it mildly indeed "The acting was splendid, the costumes rich, the tableau "Rock of Ages" impressive, and the music excellent. The following is the cast of characters: Noton Heath Poor but Honset The following is the cast of characters: Norton Heath, Poor but Honest. Mr. Francis C. Nelsons Denny Doyle. Frank Lawton, Rich but Dishonest. Frank Lawton, Rich but Dishonest. Mr. J. P. Cummings Ferdinand Simpins, Esq., Mr. Thos. Ryan Little Willie, A. Guide Master Erwin Glinowiecki Mabel Heath, Norton's Daughter Mr. Hoesen but Schwart Milliam Brunner Sadie Milton. Mabel's Friend. Mr. Leo Doil

Resolutions of Condolence.

Mr William Brunner Sadie Milton, Mabel's Friend. Mr. Leo Doll As will be seen by referring to the cast. Mr. Francis Neisens assumed the role of Norton Heath, a poor but honest farmer, in a manner that showed that he is an actor of ability and experience. His part required some heavy acting and he did it justice. As 'Denny Doyle," the faithful servant. Mr. Pierce Walsh annused and edified the audience, while Mr. J. P. Cummings with the difficult by his cool manner and earful acting more ad-miration than is usually alloted to such a character. Mr. Thos. Ryan impersonated the "very foppish. Anglo maniacal, but good-hearted Ferdinand Simpkins, Esq.," in a way that amused everybody. The lady characters were well taken. Mr. Wm. Brunner played "Mabel Heath, Norkon's daughter." very well, Some of the scenes in which Mabel appeared were very impressive, the dying scene particu-iarly. Mabel's friend. "Sadie Milton," played by Mr. Leo Doll, pleased many by her con-stancy to Mabel while in trouble. Master E. Glinowlecki played " Little Willie, the guide," "acceptably and charmed all by his sweet sing-ing. The orchestra was by no means a secondary Resolutions of Condolence. At a regular meeting of Branch 46, Walker-ten, held on Nov. 22, 1803, the following resolution of condolence was moved by Bro. O'Malley, seconded by Bro. Wachter and unanimously adopted : Whoreas, we have learned with regret of the loss sustained by our respected fellow-member, Bro. John Carey, in the death of his son, while yet ia the bloom of youth, be it Resolved, that the heartfelt sympathies of the members of this Branch be tendered to Bro. Carey and his respected family in their sad bereavement and that we pray that God may strengthen them to bear their affliction with fortinde and resignation to the will of Him who doeth all things well. Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Bro. Carey and one to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication. JOHN O'MALLEY, Rec. Sec.

acceptably and charmed an by his sweet sing ing. The orchestra was by no means a secondary consideration of the entertainment. Under the leadership of Professor Mayrhoffer it played well and received well deserved applause at the end of each selection. The clergy present were : Rev. Frs. Kleopfer. Halter, Kosinski, Glowacki, of the college; Aymanns, of St. Agatha; Forstor, of New Germany, and Gnam of Stratford. All departed well pleased. The flattering comments made since the 2rd reflect great credit on the L. and D. Society of the college, under whose auspices the entertainment was given. DISCIPTION.

The following resolution of condolence was passed by Branch 13, Stratford, at the regular meeting, November 22, 1803 : Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death your aged and respected mother, after a long and well-spent life, Resolved, that while bowing to the will of Divine Providence, we, the members of Branch No. 13, Stratford, extend to Rev E, B. Kilroy, D.D., our worthySpiritual Adviser, our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in his sad hour of bereavement. Resolved, that these resolutions be spread in the CATHOLIC RECORD and Catholic Register and a copy sent to Rev. Dr. Kil-roy.

D. J. O'Connor and Ed. O'Flaherty, con Election of Officers.

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Branch 49, Walkerton. Chan. A Weachter, pres. John Wengefielder, first vice-pres. Louis Moyer, second vice pres. John Kroctsch, rec. sec. John O'Malley, asst. sec. Jos. B. Schnitzler, mar, Frank Schuter, guerd John Carey, trus. O'Malley, McArthur and Schnitzer, rep. to grand council A. F. Mc-Arthur, alt. Andrew Weachter.

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of Mr. T. Malone, sen., lumber culler. De-ceased was well known also and respected in this district, especially among the lumber merchants and producers. He was a commis-sioned culler in all the branches and had been attached to the Supervisor of Cullers' office in Quebec ever since its setablishment, over fifty years ago. He leaves a numerous grown up family - Mr. J. C. Malone, mer-hant and Thomas Malone, jr., deputy super, visorof cullers, both of Three Rivers, Edward-Maurice, Daniel and Emmet, Mrs. Dr. Brad ley, of Chicago, and Miss Malone, of Quebec -besides his widow and also a large number of grand-children. -Ottawa Citizen, Nov. 20. The deceased was, as the Citizen remarks,

Iev, of Chicago, and Miss Malone, of Quebec -besides his widow and also a large number of grand-children.—Ottawa Citizen, Nov. 20. The deceased was, as the *Citizen* remarks, an old and highly respected citizen of Quebec: he was a native of Newfoundland, whither his father had come from Ireland early in the century. He had been ailing for several months back, so that his demise was not unexpected. A trip to Chicago early in the season on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Bradley, seemed to make an improve-ment in his health, but it was only of a temporary character. His funeral, which took place from his late residence. Des-prairies street, was very largely attended by representatives of all classes and creeds. At St. Patrick's Church the body was re-ceived by Rev. Father Malony, C. S.S. R., who subsequently celebrated High Mass and presided at the chanting of the Libera, assisted by Rev. Fathers McCarthy and Walsh, as deacon and sub-deacon respec-tively. The *Miserere me Deus* was beauti-fully rendered at the Offertory by Mr. William Horan. The chief mourners were Messrs. James C., Daniel O. C., and T. Malone, ir, sons: Martin O'Brien, brother-in law, and Henry McNeil, Maurice Malone, and Patrick O'Brien, nephews of the deceased. Among those present in the cor-tege were noticed Messrs. Hon. John Hearn, M. P. Councilion Boisvert, James Timony, Mayor of St. Columps of Sillery, James Pat-ton, Supervisor of Chillers, P. Hall, Archi-baid Campbell, Prothonotary, G. B. Hall, W. J. Hall, W. J. Lemesurier, Edward Crean, George Lemellin, Jos. Vincent, Thomas Smith, Pierce Murphy, John Glass, Kirone, Vocelle, Dr. Lanthier, Arthur Methot, and many other leading citizens as well as the orphan children of St. Brigget's Asylam. The mortuary registers were signed by James Patton, P. P. Hall, James Timmony, and L. A. Bosvert. Mrs. Bradley arrived in the city, but too late to see her father alive. Needless to say the widow and family of the deceased have the sympathy of their fellow-citizens in this city as well as of a

CATHOLIC EDUCATION.

Rev. Father Ryan, of Toronto, lec tured before a large audience at St. Peter's Cathedral, London, on Thursday evening, upon the topic of Catholic Education. Following the lecture, which was very able and interesting, a programme of music was carried out by the choir, to the pleasure of those present.

At the outset Rev. Father Ryan paid glowing tribute to the mothers of Canada, and spoke of the awful and solemn duty which devolved upon Catholic parents to defend and main-tain their rights. Thanks be to God, in this Canada of ours, and certainly in Ontario, Catholic parents had their rights recognized by the Church and the State. Their religious convictions were respected, and they had here a system of education that was satisfactory to the consciences of Christian parents, and that was the only system that could be satisfactory in a community like ours-that could safeguard the rights of all. They had their parental and social, religious and political rights protected, but in other parts of the world, not far away, they were not so favorably treated. And he desired to emphasize their duty to the grand cause of Christain Cath-olic education. The parental right in this respect was inalienable. He con-gratulated the Christian Catholic parents of this country that they had competent and trustworthy instructorsall Catholics had not the same as they - competent before God, before the Church and before the world. Most of the difficulties and many of the errors arose from a false idea of what education was. Some thought it was only the development of the physical powers, some the mental, and others again the

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Church of God had nothing to say to material progress. She wanted her children to take their place in the world, and gloried to see them leading in every position in the world. But Catholic educators were to day in the foremost ranks of secular education. The State here giving Catholics their rights had to see that it got a return for the material aid it gave, and those for the material aid it gave, and those appointed by the State for this purpose had found that the Catholic schools could compare most favorably with other schools. This was an acknowl-edgment at home. Concluding, the rev. lecturer dwelt upon the splendid showing of Catholic schools in the educational exhibit at the World's Fair, and the especial excellence of Canadian Catholic schools over others. In the face of this, who dared to say that the old Mother Church was the mother of ignorance? They who did say so were not worthy to be listened to, although sometimes they were heard. They talked about the past, but let them come down to the present and leave the musty things of the past, and see what the Church was doing to day. The foremost part taken by the Catholic Church in the World's Parliament of Religious was ably touched upon. Regret was expressed that the Catholic schools did not always compare with those of their brethren in one particular-thematerial part-and Rev. Father Ryan asked the good Catholics of London to see to it that they had as good buildings and appliances and surroundings as had their Protestant brethren.—Free Press.

THE CAUSES OF THE REFORMA-TION.

Lecture by Rev. R. F. Clarke,

London Catholic News, Oct. 7.

On Monday evening the opening of he winter session of the Historica Research Society was held at Archbishop's House, Westminster. During the early part of the proceedings the chair was taken by the Rev. W. Croke Robinson, but towards the close of the lecture His Eminence the Cardinal pre sided. Amongst those present were : The Right Rev. Mgr. Howlett, Very Rev. Canon Moyes, D. D. ; Fathers Clarke, S. J., S.; S. Smith, S. J.; Breen, O. S. B.; J. S. Vaughan and others.

THE CAUSES OF THE REFORMATION. This was the subject of the lecture given by the Rev. R. F. Clarke, of reat Ormond street, and he deal with the question in a manner which called forth the commendation of all present. The lecture was not an at ack on the Protestant creed, but rather an account of the origin of the Reformation, of course from a Catholic point of view. Father Clarke quoted from several non-Catholic writers in order to illustrate and to bring home more forcibly his contentions. At the outset the lecturer said he

wished to address them that evening on the causes of the "Reformation," and by that term he meant the ecclesi astical movement of the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, in which Dr. Martin Luther was the cen tral figure. The movement might be considered from an ecclesiastical or

from a historico theological point of view ; and from the latter and more fundamental he intended speaking that evening. Therefore he would de scribe first what the "Reformers" taught, and in particular, what Luther, their principal representative, taught and then, secondly, how they came to teach it. These two points the lec-turer developed, and his line of discussion was closely followed by a large

If they analyzed the doctrinal sys-tem of the "Reformation," he continued, they would see in the doctrine of the "Reformers" three parts; of

John Wesley was heard, that produced a re-awakening religious life So also was there corruption in the fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth centuries ; but with this difference as compared with the eighteenth, that it was constantly and vehemently denounced. This, they would observe, was a good sign of moral health, at least where the protests were not merely controversial, but protests by Catholics against the corruption which existed in Catholic circles. But the corruption before the Reformation was easily accounted for civilization was only penetrating into the East and North of Europe, and Germany and England were largely barbarous. Then again there was the influence of Mahomedanism and malities interference

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summarizing the lecture, showing that certain dogmas of Protestantism were taken from the Catholic Church. In the discussion which followed, Father Robinson, Canon Moyes, Father Clarke, O. S. J., Father Breen and S. Smith, and many Protestants took part.

A vote of thanks to the lecturer was proposed by Canon Moyes, and sec-onded by Father S. Smith.

His Eminence the Cardinal regretted that he was unable to be present at the first portion of the lecture, but he had had the pleasure of listening to Father Clarke's most ready and satisfactory answers to

THE STORM OF OBJECTIONS which had been raised and hurled at him (laughter and applause).

Give It a Trial.

Few mothers understand how won derfully even little children are influenced by the tone of the voice, the touch of the hand, the very atmosphere they breathe. How quickly and how surely a pleasant, quiet tone brings a pleasanter answer; while just as quickly an impatent, irritated tone

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THE BISHOP'S VISIT TO BOWANVILLE. The Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, Bishop of Peterborough, visited his flocks in Bowman-ing confirmation services, on Sunday, the 19th. His Lordship, who was accompanied by the Rev. Father Collins, the esteemed pastor of the mission, arrived at Newcastle on the preceding Saturday afternoon, and officiated there on Sunday morning, reach-ing Bowanville about 10.30 a. m. The dis-tinguished visitor was of course most warmly and cordially received by the Catholic people of the town and district, but the overflowing congregation that packed the church to the very doors was largely composed of the different denominations, whose demeanor the different denominations. Whose demeanor the different denominations, whose demeanor the different denominations, whose demeanor the different denominations. Whose demeanor the different denominations, whose demeanor the different denominations. Whose demeanor the different denominations, whose demeanor the different denominations. Whose demeanor the different denominations, whose demeanor the different denominations. Whose demeanor the different denominations. Whose demeanor the different denominations, whose demeanor the different denominations. Whose demeanor the different denominations is powerful and lucit sermon which thrilded the hears of all who had the good fortame to hear it. Immediately after followed the interesting for enformation. Although this strength-ening scarament is usually conferred upon of the forencon had the effect of drawing a harge congregation, composed of the vari-and sceles, who listened with reverent atten-tion to the Bishop's eloquent discourse at the Vesper services in the evening. Some of the deading members, namely Miss Walsh, the set of who was that dreve unstanted praise from every listenet. During his brief right members, namely Miss Walsh, the set of bowing address to which this Lordship remained that bennet House, and left by the 8.45 a. m. train on Monday for Othaw THE BISHOP'S VISIT TO BOWANVILLE.

To the Right Rev. R. A. O'Connor, D. D., Bishop of Peterborough: My Lord - On behalf of the Catholic congre-gation of this mission. we bid Your Lordship a hearty welcemet to Bowmanville. As hundred a the grave, and devoted Catholics we are in duty bound to offer to Your Lordship the tribute of our light hommage and respect. Coming from your exaited rank as Bishop in the Church of God, we take due notice of your noble qualities of head and heart, and we recognize in you the irue shep heard whose life is spent in caring for the spir-berd whose life is spent in caring for the spir-

NIGHATKINSON. One of those enjoyable events which cause no small flutter of agreeable excitement took place in St. Columban's church, Irishtown, on Tues-day morning the 21st ult. The grentle and fair were out in excellent time and goodly numbers, while a splendid sprinkling of the sterner sex could be seen among the awaiting throng as the bridal party reached the church door. The countracting parties were one of our popular young ladies, Miss Tillie, daughter of Mr. Natrick Atkinson of this place, and Mr. Joseph Nigh, an exemplary and respected young man of the parts of Scaforth. The bride, dressed in a navy blue outlit with fur and silk trim-mings, looked very pretty and was attended by Miss Maggie Purcell, attired in a manner simi-ar to that of the bride, while Mr. P. Williams stood in attendance on the groom. As the pridal party marched up the aisle the words of the poet never before seemed more applicable, for here there trub were: "Two souls with but a single thought, "Two souls with but a single thought, Two souls with but a single thought, Two hearts that beat as one."

WEDDING BELLS.

NIGH ATKINSON.

"Two souls with but a single thought, Two hearts that beat as one." When the Rev. Dean Murphy, pastor of the church, had the sacred ceremony performed whereby the happy couple were made one, the various impressions in the minds of all present had likewise dwindled down to one, viz.: the reciprocal suitability of bride and groom. "The nuptal Mass over, the bridai party, ac-companied by a few intimate friends, were soon doing ample justice to an excellent wedding breakfast, at the home of the bride's father. A lew bappy hours rapidly, passed in which a spirit of perfect enjoyment seemed to be shared by all-doubtless the happiners of the bridai slower of rice and old silppers paid their compliments to Mr. and Mrs. Nigh departing for the depot, where they took the east-bound train for Toronto, Tottenham and other eastern points. The bride was the recipient of many handsome presents from friends and admirers who wish Mr. and Mrs. Nigh unstinted happi-ness and prosperity in their wedded journey throughout life plaint Catholics had about State or Public schools — they let them alone did not complain because they taught too much, but because they taught too

OBITUARY. MRS. N. J. CLARK, TORONTO.

MRS. N. J. CLARK, TORONTO. The death of Mrs. N. J. Clark, of Toronto, on Friday, the 17th ult, was a great shock to the many triends of herself and her hus-band, both in Toronto and elsewhere, be-cause of its unexpectedness. Mrs. Clarke was taken ill on the preceding Sunday with inflammation of the lungs, at her residence, 25 Gifford street, and un spite of the best medical attendance succambed five days later. The deceased lady before her mar-riage to Mr. Clarke was Miss Emilie Toresa Ryan, daughter of Wm. Ryan, for-merly of Brantford. She was in her thritieth year, and after a happy married life of three and a half years left her husband, Mr. N. J. Clark, of the Ontario Bureau of Statistics, with the care of two mother-less little girls-Elleen and Mona-two years and seven months, and one year and five mourn her loss two brothers - Charles M. and William H., Ryan-and two sisters - Misses Minnie and Lucy Ryan. The funeral took place from her residence, on Monday morn-ing, to St. Paul's Church, where Rev. Father f Hand celebrated a High Requiem Mass, atter which the body was interred in St. Mi chael's cemetery, beside that of the deceased's mother, who died a little over a year ago, and Mr. Clark's father, some three years de-cased. , Rev. Father, Walsh, of the Church of Our

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in which the "Reformers" had been brought up. This comprehended be-lief in the Bible, belief in God, in His Therefore it was always complete and goodness, in the Incarnation of Our Lord, His death for mankind, and His resurrection and ascension into Heaven; belief in salvation, and in hell for the unrepentant. These were all doctrines taken from the ordinary and daily teaching of the Catholic Church. That the doctrine of the "Reformation " was altogether evil of

animal, but was essentially a religious course they could not say, because these Christian doctrines remained in animal, and therefore his whole system had to be educated. Catholics took for it, and it was these doctrines that were their programme of education the the life and support of the separated words of their Divine Master, who said, bodies. There was another part which the "Reformers" originated. The Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you. What had a man to profit if he 'Reformers" maintained that man was utterly evil; that his reason in religion was utterly helpless; that his gained the whole world and lost his own will was utterly powerless; that he could do nothing whatever towards his soul? There were divine seeds in every man that had to germinate and bloom and flourish by Christian education. Happily, they had those who caught own salvation, that consequently God damned the innocent and rewarded the guilty, etc., etc. A third element in the "reformed" doctrine was a series the idea of a Christian education, and who would not stop at physical and mental culture, but would go on to of denials. No one laid much stress

give a moral and religious culture. on denials; the primary points in teaching was not what it denied but what it asserted. Where did the Re-The Church did not deprive the parent of his right to educate his child, but came as the spirit might. In this re-spect religious orders of men and tormers get the special doctrines about the women were doing a noble work. Some said there was too much relig-

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ion about the Catholic system. Our and justification by internal vision? children have to make their way in the world, and were here for It was commonly said, and he thought with some truth, that the Reformation something more than to save their souls. They would be incapacitated was connected with the corruption of morals among both clergy and laity in in the race of life if they were only the centuries before Luther. In this taught to say their prayers and to there was a great amount of truth, know their catechism. There never though not quite as it was usually put. was an objection more false or injuri-There did exist a certain amount of ous. He agreed and maintained that corruption before the Reformation, and, The Late Mr. T. Malone, of Quebee. Under the above, heading the Ottawa Old Stadacona hardest one more of its old-est and most respected citizens, in the person

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