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Our collector, Mr. Joseph Coolahan, is now making his rounds. Kindly have your subscription to hand if not already paid. Promptness on your part will oblige.

LECTURE FOR YOUNG MEN OF ST. PETER'S.

On Thursday evening (to-night) Rev. Father Minehan will deliver a lecture in St. Peter's old church to the young men of the parish. The subject-St. Peter's in Rome-is of pecu-Biar interest to the namesake parish of the world's greatest temple, and the late visit of Father Minehan to the sacred spot, ensures a true and

A FINE OPPORTUNITY.

our readers to the opportunity afford- institution of the city was situated ed them by the offer of the Nordhei- at the corner of King and John mer Piano and Music Co., Ltd., in streets. The speaker also made a the matter of the pianos and organs plea for extended quarters, as the now presented, and of which all attending parchasers should avail them- ed for the demands which the rapidly gains published, shows the great reduction from first prices that may and medals Archbishop McEvay gave now be obtained. The Nordheimer of the very best on the market, and were a body of men doing magnificent buyers are always sure of attaining the very best returns for the least Convents and our other educational institutions should seek the stock on hand.

DEATH OF MRS. CATHERINE GAFFNEY.

Catherine Davis, widow of the late William Gaffney, who predeceased her Church and surrounded by all her family. Her end was peace. Two sons The graduates of 1908 are: and five daughters mourn the loss of a loving mother. May her soul rest

OPENING OF ST. PATRICK'S NEW CHURCH.

On Sunday next at 10.30 a.m. the mew church of St. Patrick's on Mc- Cross. Caul street will be opened. Rev. P. H. Barrett, C.SS.R., of Quebec, under whose rectorship the new church was begun, has been invited to sing Solemn High Mass on the occasion. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Father Auth, C.SS.R., Rector of St. Mary's College, North East, Pa.

Special music is being prepared to honor the event, a feature of which will be the singing of "Ecce Deus" at the Offertory, by Hon. Judge Anglin The event has been anxiously looked forward to for sometime and it is expected that the ceremonies will be of a most impressive character.

HOLY ANGELS SODALITY AT ST.

PETER'S The Sodality of the Holy Angels of St. Peter's parish will number the last Sunday of October as one of the bright days of its career. For the first time the members carried in procession their beautiful new banner bearing on one side a finally executed hand painting of an angel and on the other the name of their Sodality. In richness of material and beauty of workmanship the banner has won the admiration of all who saw it, and those who witnessed the procession of the Sodalists and the reception of 24 new members into their ranks felt that the banner was in worthy hands. It is to be hoped that the Holy Angels' Sodality of St. Peter's will endeavor in numbers and attendance to be more and more worthy of their beautiful banner and of the blessed spirits of whom it reminds them.

RETIREMENT OF ORGANIST.

On Sunday night Mr. John B. Temple played his farewell service at Holy Rosary church (the Novitiate), Deer Park.

For three years Mr. Temple has successfully directed the Holy Rosary choir and the progress made by the same is an example of his untiring energy and skill as an organist. Although Mr. Temple was but sixteen years old when he took charge of the choir at Deer Park, laboring under difficulties from the very start, he made the choir a grand success. Keen regret is expressed by all at his

leave the choir without someone to fill the vacancy, continued his duties till the services of Miss Charlebois of St. Pasil's Parish were obtained.

ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL GRADUATES.

with the graduation of the nurses from St. Michael's Hospital, took place on Thursday, the 22nd inst., at 4 p.m. The interesting function was held in the lecture room, but owing to limited space only the staff and those immediately interested were present. His Grace, Archbishop McEvay, presented the diplomas and medals, and Dr. Dwyer, whose long conrection with the house made him a competent chairman, did the honors of the occasion. He complimented the Hospital and nurses on the work of the year and testified that of the many classes who had graduated, none were better equipped than the present. Dr. Dwyer also paid a happy reference to the Archbishop, saying that his presence mark-ed the first occasion on which the function had been so honored. Other

speakers were Dr. Oldright, who referred to the uniform cheerfulness and gentleness of the nurses, making spe-cial mention of Miss Graves, the head nurse, whose great care for every individual under her charge had marked her career throughout. charter member, Dr. Garrett, spoke of the nurses and staff in the highest terms, and Dr. Anderson, who followed, said that the nurses of this institution had two virtues in which they excelled, these were their obedience in taking instructions and their gentleness. Dr. Uren bore testimony to the excellent service given by the nurses, on account of which he always insisted, when possible, on having a nurse from this hospital. Other speakers were Drs. Crawford, and Killoran, and Messrs. L. Cosgrave and Matthew O'Connor. Mr. graphic word-picture to the listeners. O'Connor gave some interesting reminiscences of his long connection with the hospitals of the city, go-We wish to draw the attention of ing back to the time when the only

A glance at the list of bar- growing city made upon the hospital. After the presentation of diplomas an encouraging and optimistic address in which he declared that the doctors work, and that pe ct harmony always existed between the priest and the physician. "The doctor, the nurse and the priest form a solid phalax," said His Grace, always working in unity for the good of so-Regarding the extension of the Hospital the Archbishop promised that "as soon as reasonable room At her home at Tormore the death could be obtained in a reasonable occurred on Friday, Oct. 16th, of manner, the hospital would go

Refreshments were afterwards servalmost forty years ago. She was ed in the emergency ward, which preborn in County Carlow, Ireland, Jan. sented a most inviting appearance, 25, 1824. Coming to Canada in 1847, the table laden with dainties was she had been a resident of St. Pat- decorated with red and white-the colrick's parish during that time. Out- ors of the hospital-a colossal epergne side of the family circle she was very of red roses and white carnations, little known, as she lived for her fam- making a magnificent center-piece. ily alone, yet she could count true A social hour in which the graduatfriends among her acquaintances. She ing nurses received congratulations died fortified by all the rites of her and were particularly feted, brought the interesting ceremonies to a close. Miss Julia B. O'Connor, Toronto

Junction. Miss Edith Gough, Toronto, Ont. Miss Amelia Cahill, Peterboro, Ont Miss Maude O'Boyle, Brechin, Ont. Miss Mary Boyle, Cobourg, Ont. Miss Louise Stephens, Toronto, Ont. Miss Katherine Ryan, Campbell's

Miss Margaret Radigan, Galt, Ont. Miss Martha Young, Peterboro. Miss Annie Dolan, Toronto, Ont.

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	Buckwheat, bush 0.58	0.00
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	Cattle hay, ton 6.50	6.75
,	Straw, loose, ton 7.50	8.00
,	Cattle hay, ton 6.50 Straw, loose, ton 7.50 Straw, bundled, ton 15.50	16.00
1	Fruits and Vegetables:-	
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f	Apples, per barrel \$1.50	2.25
1	Onions, per bag 0.90	1.00
1	Potatoes, bag 0.60	0.70
1	Poultry:-	
f	Turkeys dressed lb 0.15	0.17
-	Geese, lb	0.11
	Spring chickens lb 0.11	0.12
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	Beef, common, cwt 3.00	5.00
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Donegal Memories

A collection of verse under not leaving, for many and numerous are more than a dozen different headings, gular schedule of practices, Mr. Tem- ston, of Buffalo, New York, U.S.A., under the musical title "Donegal Memories."

Mr. Johnston's verse, while highly artistic, is bold and virile in its graphic effects, every line giving a picture about which there is nothing shadowy or incomplete. As an il-The annual exercises in connection lustration, the following from "The Sand Eel Strand," may be given:

> The raven croaks on the garden wall; There's a rush of the inflowing tide; The boats are all gone, unheard is the And

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Here is another example taken from 'Memories," which shows descriptive and poetic power of no mean quality: The mist in the morning up Muckish was creeping; The mill on the Cloon partly hid by

the spray; Upon the swift mill-wheel white waters were leaping; I watched them with wonder and see them to-day.

Every line of the poet's work shows the poetic temperament and possesses acquaintance with nature and the hear companionship of many and choice books. The output of Mr. Johnston's muse is not large, but it (From the London Catholic Times.) is amongst the best and his name adds one more to the gifted sons of Erin, whose soul's music has found vent by the expression of noble or beautiful thoughts in rare and exquisite verse.

The little volume shows care and taste in its make-up, the illustrations being every one a gem, the whole reflecting credit on the Matthews-Northrup Works, Buffalo, N.Y., where it was privately printed

Death of Mrs. D. J. McIsaac, Orillia.

The whole community was shocked last Saturday morning when it be- and York, and in advance of them, came known that Mrs. D. J. McIsaac two by two, all the Bishops that of Orillia, formerly Miss Minnie Ma- chanced to be in London, their mitres honey, was dead. Her death was glistening and their pastoral staffs flashing in their gloved, gem-sparkling very unexpected, as she was in her hands. usual bright spirits within a few hours of her heath. Her sister, who is a graduate of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, was nursing her, and had left the room only a short time before, but during her absence the Angel of Death had entered and taken the loved one; her spirit had passed to the great beyond, where pain and sorrow are unknown. Mrs. McIsaac his friends throughout the north but embellished and marked by as was the second daughter of Mr. Jas. end of the city.

Owing to pressure from studies hindering him from carrying out his regular schedule of practices, Mr. Tember 18 and marked by as many exquisite illustrations, have lately found their way to this office.

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The author is James Nicoll Johnston, of Buffalo, New York, U.S.A., She was a faithful lately found their way to this office. ple announced his attention of retir- and the theme of his muse is found and devoted wife, a kind and loving ing some time ago, but rather than in early recollections of scenes and mother and we trust she is enjoying incidents which he has summarized a rich reward, merited by her martyrdom here below. She leaves a sorrowing husband and eight small children to mourn her loss, the eldest being only fourteen years, the youngest two weeks. She is also survived by her father and mother, three brothers and five sisters. The brothers are John of Dawson City, Yukon; James of Uptergrove, and Richard of Atherley. The sisters are Mrs. P. Cosgrove, Mrs. J. Duffy of Fairvally, Misses Maggie, Sophy, Elizabeth, at home. The funeral took place Monday morning to St. Columb-kill Church, and was the largest funeral seen here for years. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Dollard, and a beautiful and appropriate sermon preached. Among distance were Mr. Frank Dis- of reading Catholic papers. They fail all the appearances of veracity. Ca- erature. The Catholic Record, Cathosette of Toronto, Mrs. A. J. to realize the doctrines of their reli- tholic editors make it a point to an- lic Register, and Canadian Freeman,

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SUBJECT OF THE HOUR

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fered with than he desired to see the Roman Catholic Cathedral razed to the ground. The salvation Army is allowed to have processions daily and hourly-noisy and ugly and vulgar enough processions they are too-but nobody dreams of interfering with it. Bands of blousy females, bearing idiotically-inscribed banners and singing doggerel songs, are allowed to parade the streets, cheered on by their male "comrides" and supported and protected by the police; in short, every species of procession is permitted and always has been permitted for the last fifty years in this free country. But when a great, noble, and beautiful ceremony to the service of beauty and the glory of God is to be per-formed, it is forsooth suddenly and arbitrarily put a stop to by the interference of the second-rate Nonconformist lawyer whom for its sins and its follies this country has to endure

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in the study of newspapers that bring

this nature stored up in our minds, Lee Catholic young men, consequent- there can be little danger for us in ly, spend more of their leisure hours reading the publications of outsiders. It is true, there are few Catholic home to them the truths of the One, dailies; and, as a result, the current Fioly, Catholic and Apostolical Faith. news must be sought in other issues. They will observe that many theories There is, however, no lack of Catholic which at first seemed harmless, are weeklies. These papers picture our Too few among the Catholic young absolutely dangerous; and many re- faith in a fair light; and, moreover, who attended from a men of the day recognize the necessity ports shamelessly false that took on contain sound sense and profitable lit-McDonald and Miss Agnes Mahoney. gion are little known, and, probably swer questions to remove doubts and along with others, may be had at little many beautiful floral tributes were less respected by those of other de-Many beautiful floral tributes were placed on the casket. The pall-bearers were six cousins of the deceased. We extend deep sympathy to the bereaved relatives in their hour of mourning. May her soul rest in peace.

less respected by those of other denominations. Of course, to please the public, and Catholics form part of it, editors do almost anything in their power. At times, they even go so far as to tolerate sects opposite in belief to themselves; but, now and placed on the casket. The pall-bearnominations. Of course, to please to reduce charges in matters of faith and morals, of history and tradition. The trouble is taken to produce facts and figures; to give authorities and from persuing them. A thorough knowledge of his ground is the greatmourning. May her soul rest in belief to themselves; but, now and who has any license to call nimself religion.

E. B., '09.