ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

St. Patrick's. Ottawa.

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Foiey, Very Rev. Canon McCarthy; deacon of office, Rev. J. Dunn; subdeacon, Rev. W. After the first Gospel had been chanted, the Ravented the polpit and in an eloquent sermon of three quarters of an hour, spoke on the sub-ject of the "Kingdom of the Church." In part, he said that the material structure of the ideal church was a thing of beauty for whose build-ing the heart and the hand the hands of men gave service. By the labor of the hand the bies of the mind and the hands of granite, in the given of the sub-ing the heart and the hands of men gave service. By the labor of the hand the bies of the mind took shape in the strength of granite, in the given of coice, and in the glasm of marble and gold. But it was the love of the heart that imparted nobility and sublimity to the mind that effected the perfect work. In this thing of beauty built of love, God, who is love, made His house and dwelling-place. His presence was revealed, not indeed to a vision, but to faith in the witness of His word. Here for His presence sike His angles hovered around; here, as in Eden, He walked in love with His beloved. At the fountion fiving waters ever flowing the weary of soul found refreshment. At the heaveny table, here ever spread, the hangered and athirst found meat and drink. Peace and great abide as if in pro-phesy of the unutterable peacethat thriled and filled the soul before the great white throne of the word. It had nesting to a spiritual power: That fact was the greatest power of the world. It had resting to a spiritual power of the unuterable peacethat thriled and filled the soul before the great white throne of the world. It had resting to a spiritual power of the unuterable greatest power of the world. It had nesting to a spiritual power of the the great white throne of the world. It had nesting to the white manner as to be the religious doctrine, which made against its acceptate of all mankind. Al-though not accepted by was a buester do. The preacher then refered to the diffientiles of accepting the sublime do

Rev. Father Kealy, C. C., of Irishtown Parish

nature, and the transition in the midst of a hostile world. Notwithstand Church of Christ was a power of such a sort as the ostile of the intellectual wants of mankind. The ostile the intellectual wants of mankind. The ostile ostile of the ostile birnity of the origin, so lighted the human in-tellect that every great question found an adequate appeace which came to man from the possession of what was complement to the intellectual peace which came to man from the possession of what was commonly called Divine faith, to the fruition of a perfect work. The musical portion of the Mass was of rare merit, and was rendered by the choir of the church augmented to the number of some fifty voices, with organ and orchestral accompani-ment, under direction of the choir-master. Pro-cessor Huels of the Canadian College of Music: M. Bonner, jr., presiding at the organ. The Poccessional—" Marche Romaine"... Gounde

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

Rev. Failed being made by Mr. Francis Me-Connell: Rev. Father Kealy, C. C. of Irishtown Parish : Rev. and Very Dear Father,-We have as-sembled this evening to bid you an affection-nice farewell, for we have bearned with feelings of unfeigned regret that you are about to be removed from this parish to take charge of an-other portion of the vincyard of the Lord. When you first can to ny of us, but we recog. nized in you one whom Christianity had ele-vated to the awe inspiring dramity of coadjutor with God in the Grist has sold of the Lord. When you first can to ny of us, but we recog. nized in you one whom Christianity had ele-vated to the awe inspiring dramity of coadjutor with God in the Grist has called the level of death the swellings of pride, and elevates the humble of heart to eternal bilss-the en-voy of Heaven and as such we regarded yon with respectful deference. Butnow, from you. Though undistinguished by any tide by the consideration that attaches to wealth and tourd lodgement there, be cause you have labored astitously of man, and unaite and carthly power, yet have you unconscionally and found lodgement there, be cause you have labored astitously to realize the miracle of Christiansociety sung by Isaiah, and found your being go daried with so large a measure of judgement, imagination, reasen, and cloquence, which are the charac-tive intacle of the varied, here the instance inviting a measure of judgement, imagination, reasen, and cloquence, which are the charac-ing at measure of judgement, instantion, reasen, and eloquence, which are the charac-ing thave the parish are under lasting obligations to you for the unremiting atten-tion you have given to the rising generation. You have spared no pains in preparing the chil-rent we this parish are under lasting obligations to you for the unremiting atten-tion you have given to the rising generation. You have spared no pains in preparing the chil-rent we the ver existed between you and the very Rev. Dean Murphy, who has so long resth. We feel it

to you. And may your inestimable services meet with

THB CATHOL in front of the reverend gentleman, each pre-senting him with a beautiful bouquet. A fea-ture of the evening was Miss M. Idingroa's treatment of Haberbier's beautiful compasi-tion, "Barcarolle" (Boat Song), the exquisite rapping effect being partiful as y noticeable. After a reclusion by Miss (IV with entitled) "The White Lily' Miss of the exquisite rapping effect being partiful as y noticeable. After a reclusion by Miss (IV with entitled) "The White Lily' Miss of the exquisite rapping effect being and the asy noticeable. After a reclusion by Miss (IV with entitled) "The White Lily' Miss of the she sang "Lo Primavers" (J. S. Voice of unusual purity and sweiness. A reclution, "The Music of Ireland," by Miss (IV number of the treats beautiful soprano voice of unusual purity and sweiness. A reclution, "The Music of Ireland," by Miss (IV number of the treats by the singing of "The Haro That Once Thro' Tara's Halk, O' Miss O'Brien. During the second portion," "The Heiurn of the Hercos." If English of the programme another in strumental and, was rendered solvitedly and the true of the evening the presen-tion of certificates obtained by pupils of the Academy at the last departmental examina-tion of the course of the evening the presen-tion for certificates obtained by pupils of the Academy at the last departmental examina-tion of the tragedy in the life of the unforu of story of the tragedy in the life of the unforu of story of the tragedy in the life of the unforu of restory of the tragedy in the life of the unforu of restory of the tragedy in the life of the unforu of restory of the tragedy in the life of the unforu of restory of the tragedy in the life of the unforu of restory of the tragedy in the life of the unforu of restory of the tragedy in the life of the unforu of restory of the tragedy in the life of the unforu of restory of the tragedy in the life of the unforu of restory of the tragedy in the life of the unforu of restory of the tragedy in the life of the unforu of restory of the trage on Thanksgiving Day, and was a most success-ful and enjoyable affair, and also financially. The hall was decorated prettily with paims and autumn flowers, and the different tables were very artistically arranged. Mrs. R. W. Scott, Lady Caron, Mrs. J. P. Brophy, and Mrs. Clif-ford Sifton were the patronesses. The tea motion, Miss J. P. Brophy, and Miss C. Edith Tobin, Miss T. Kavanagh, and Miss L. Lemoine. Miss Hency had charge of the flower table, was used by Miss Inc. Goodwin, Miss L. Lemoine. Miss Hency had charge of the flower table, and was assisted by Miss H. Roger, Miss Garneau, assisted by Miss Girouard and Miss Haycock, looked after the ice crean table, and the Thanksgiving turkey was in charge of Miss Griffon and Miss Hughes. A miscellaneous table was presided over by Miss Chadwick. During the afternoon de-lightful music was furnished by Valentine's orchestra, and Miss Kate Ryan rendered a violin solo with pleasing effect.

Rev. Father Kealy's Farewell.

IE RECEIVES AN ADDRESS AND A PURSE FROM THE PEOPLE. It was with mingled feelings of surprise and

It was with mingled feelings of surprise and deep regret that the announcement was made on Sunday, the 20th inst., that, in obedience to His Lordship Right Rev. Bishop O'Connor, we were to be separated from our tried friend and kind guardian of our spurital welfare. We look back over the six short years he has been atmong us and recall with gratinde the many times his words of wisdom have been to us a tower of strength, the many times he poured left an attentive ear to our petitions and our tales of sorrow, and the many times he poured out the baim of consolation on the broken-heart, heart. The little children loved him. His unremit-ting zeal in training their minds and hearts to virtue will ever be fondly cherished. In his correction there was love, in his advice there was interaction in the encouragement there was have; they think of all this and their own will live forever, and grow into flow-hear of awettest virtue.

of the queenly queen and the grief of the bereaved mother. Her regal robes were both tastefu and true to life, while she bore herself as one who is "every inch a queen." Her daughter, Lady Mary Grey, was imper-sonated by Miss Devin, and her second son. Richard, Duke of Vork, by Miss E. Moore. Miss Goodwin was Lord Hastings and Miss O. Macklin took the part of Father Martigny. The Maids of Honot were represented by Misses Bell, Wigle and Jonns were the Lords who tere the young Duke of York from the clinging arms of his mother. A very enjoyable evening was brought to a close with a cantata. "The Vale of York from the posed to be searching for the pearls." In this typerity little jece some twenty or more young ladies attired as peasant girls were stp-posed to be searching for the pearl which brought good luck to the finder. In their sarch they were assisted by a band of little fairies, led by Miss Edith McGraw, who made a charming fairy queen. When all were grouped on the stage the scene was very pretty. The solo parts were taken by Misses O'Neall, Quarry, Way, M. Idington, I. Weish and M. Dillon. their childish hearts grow sad; but the seed he has sown will live forever, and grow into flow-ers of sweetest virtue. We had learned to appreciate his great vir-tue, high merits and rare talents, while his kind, courteous and unassuming manner won for him universal esteem, as was testified the following Tuesday evening, previous to his departure for his new parish. Fletcher. The village hall was filled with a large, sad-hearted audience to say "Good Bye" to their kind friend and counsellor. The stage was prettily decorated. Many flowers were grouped about in honor of the occasion. Regrets were read by the chairman, Mr. Thos. Ryan, from Very Rev. Dean Murphy, who was unable to attend, owing to the in-clemency of the weather. Mr. Bernard O'Con-nell stepped torward and read, in a clear and effective tone, the following address, the presentation being made by Mr. Francis Mc. Connell: Rev. Father Kealy, C. C., of Irishtown Parish:

After a few graceful words of thanks from Rev. Dr. Kilroy, the gathering dispersed. (The above account of the concert at Lorette Academy, Stratford, shows that the solid

branches receive due attention, as well as the

ornamental. All the pupils who wrote at the examinations, last July, passed. The Academy in Stratford is keeping up the well-deserved reputation of Loreito as an Institution of a high educational order. And we bespeak for that excellent institution continued success

in its noble work.]

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

GROOM ONTO THE

OBITUARY.

MRS. MARY TOOHEY, NORTH CAVUGA. On Tuesday, November Sth, there passed to sternal rest an esteemed resident of the town-ship of North Cayuz, in the person of Mary Downey, relict of the late John Toohey. She was born in the county of Tipperary, Ireland, in the year 1812, and had thus more than passed to allotted span of life. In company with her neares to Candaa in the year 1830, and aestided method the members of her family, she came to Candaa in the year 1830, and aestided in the county of Trince Edward. Here she here do the the set 1830, and aestided in the county of Prince Edward. Here she here do the the the set 1830, and aestided in the county of Prince Edward. Here she here do the the the set 1830, and aestided in the county of Prince Edward. Here she here do the the the the the former in 1830. Since that time the deceased enjoyed of her death. The funeral took place on Thurs-day last from the residence of her son, Mr. P Toohey, and proceeded to St. Stephen's church, was sum by Key. Chancellor Craven, assisted At the conclusion of the service the remains interred in the family plet. Being one of the ploneer settlers of the town-functions out of Nature's forest. For her kind-res she was responded to Mary all who knew her There sons and two daughters, all of whom was our of Nature's forest. For her kind-res she was respecied by all who knew her There sons and two daughters, all of whom was the sum to the soft a line momenta, are left to mourn he loss of a kind and faithful mother. Mrs. W.M. Dunne, at the ripe of dage MRS. MARY TOOHEY, NORTH CAYUGA.

MRS, WM. DUNNE, KINKORA. It is our sad duty to chronicle the sudden death of Mrs. Wm. Dunne, at the ripe old age of eighty-eight, which occurred on the 23rd ut, at the home of her son-in law, Mr. Jas. Kelly. Deceased was a native of the county fingerary, Ireland. She came to Canada about the age of thirty, accompanied by her husband and two children and settled in Onnodara, county Brant, where over twenty years of her fife were spent. After wards she lived twenty-five are spent. After wards she lived twenty-dive years in Hibbert, where her genial disposi-tion, ever ready to assist the needy, won for her many friends, who on hearing of her death will breache forth a fervent prayer for the re-over the twenty.

cill breache forth a fervent prayer for the re-ose of her soul. About ten years ago, after the death of her usband, Wm. Dunne, she removed to Kin-ora, where the remainder of her life was

Agent. Of her family of eight, all died young, with the exception of Mrs. James Kelly, who died about four years ago. On Friday morning solemn Requiem Mass was sung by Rev. Father O'Neill, after which the taneral cortege wended its way to the Irish-town cemetery, where all that was mortal of Mrs. Dunne was laid beside the remains of her husband.

husband. Deceased was a devout Catholic and died fortified by all the blessings of our Holy Mother the Church. May her soul rest in peacoit

WEDDED AT PERTH. Mr. Geo. A. O'Rielly, of Ottawa, Marries

Mr. Geo. A. O'Bielly, of Ottawa, Marries a Lady of the Former Place (Special to the CATIOLIC RECORD.)
Perth. Nov. 22. A very pretty wedding took place at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock, on the morning of 21st inst. when Miss Edith Lee. of Perth, daughter of allor John Lee. was married to Mr. Geo. A. O'Reilly, son of Mr. John O'Reilly, License Inspector, of Ottawa. Evidencing the popularity of the aboliday for the occasion, and, in a word, it may be said that almost the whole town was *etf fett.*. The ceremony was performed by Rei. Father Duffus, P. P., assisted by Rev. Father Killeen, the latter subsequently celebrating High Mass. for the first time in the history of the town on the occasion of a wedding, the musical of the Sodality of the Children of Mary, of which the bride is a prominent member, and the church was way by her father, was assisted by her cousin Miss Mera Lappin, of Montreal, while Mr. Frank CReilly, of Ottawa, Brother of the Evolution of the Sodality of Cheilly, of Ottawa, Brother of the first rate and primer the section of the town on the avery by her father, was assisted by her cousin Miss Mera Lappin, of Montreal, while Mr. Frank O'Reilly, of Ottawa, Brother of the groom, acted as groomsman, acted

Miss Mena Lappin, of Montreal, while Mr. Frank O'Reilly, of Ottawa, brother of the groom, acted as groomsman, Miss Gertie Lee, sister of the bride, was mail P. Noonan acted as ushers. The bride was dressed in a beauti-fui suit of white organdial dress, trimmed in silk, over a white silk petitionat, with white veil and a wreath of buds. After the ceremony at the church a wedding breakfast was served at the rosidence of the bride's father on Drom-mond street. The large number of beautiful and costly wedding presents from friends in Petch, Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Carleton Place and other points testified to the high es-term in which the bride is held. The members of the County of the bride with address and a handsome testimonial. Among the Guits present from a distance wrte: Mr. and Mrs. John O'Heilly, Mr. Fed Lee, Miss Eveleen McCann, Mrs. Boyden, Mr. R. Devins and Mrs. Johno Tealton, Mr. Modin, M. K. Jovins Anders, John O'Heilty, Mr. R. Lovins and Mrs. Johno Tealton, Mr. Boyden, Mr. R. Devins and Mrs. O'Heilly, Mr. E. O'Heilty, Mr. R. Devins and Mrs. O'Heilty, Mr. Boyden, Mr. R. Devins and Mrs. O'Heilty, Mr. Dovis, Mr. M. Devins and Mrs. O'Heilty, Mr. Boyden, Mr. R. Devins and Mrs. O'Heilty, Mr. Boyden, Mr. R. Devins and Mrs. O'Heilty, Mr. Boyden, Mr. R. Devins and Mrs. O'Heilty, Mr. Boyden, Mr. M. Mor Mrs. O'Heilty, Carleton Place. Mr. and Mrs. O'Heilty, Carleton Place. Mr. Mr.

C. Y. L. L. A. NOTES.

The Catholic Young Ladies' Literary Asso-ciation met last evening at the home of Miss Annie McMahon, D'Arcy street, Toronto. 'The seventh and eighth cantos of Dante's 'Inferno '' were read and discussed. A most interesting paper on 'Robert Emmett'' was read by Miss

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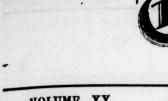
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choice veal calves. A few of the latter class are wanted. EAST BUFFALO. EaST BUFFALO. EaST BUFFALO. EaST BUFFALO. State : calves in fair suppy ; good domand and firm; choice to extra \$7.50 to \$7.75 ; good to choice, st 0 \$7.50. Bheep and iambs-20 loads offering; market in good position; native lambs higher : basis of bulk of salesat \$5.05 for choice lambs, but there were a for sales at \$5.70 to \$5.75; choice to extra, \$5.60 to \$5.75; good to choice, \$2.25 to \$5.59; fair to good, \$5 to \$5.55; sheep, choice to extra, \$4.25 to \$4.40; good to choice, \$4 to \$4.25; common to fair, \$2.50 to \$2.55; sheep, choice to extra, \$4.25 to \$4.40; good to choice, \$4 to \$4.25; common to fair, \$2.50 to \$3.50; Canada lambs in fair demand, and sold at \$5.35; \$5.90. Hogs-The market was active and higher, with 25 loads on sale; heavy, \$3.70; medium, \$3.60; Yorkers, \$3.55 to \$3.50; pize, \$3.50 to \$3.55; rough, \$3.51 to \$3.25; states, \$2.25 to \$3; the general basis prices was \$5.50 to \$3.60. BENZIGER'S

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Lordon Saturday, December, 10,189 BOYS' SOCIETIES.

We are glad to notice that o articles on Boys' Societies are attrac ing some attention. We cherish t hope that the New Year will usher an era of energy in this direction. is work that is needed. It w demand time and self-sacrifice but will bear fruit a thousand fold. hope to return to the subject in future issue.

A GOOD OMEN.

The "Kindly Light" is leadi many to the true fold. The labor Apostolic men and the example good Catholics, who, conscious of th responsibility, show by their lives t they have the God of truth and I within them, are battering down walls of prejudice and misrepres ation. Our separated brethren do attach the same credence as former pulpit fairy tales. They are invest ating the claims of Catholicity, and see for themselves on what basis rest and of what material are comp the objections against them. will see that the unity which the deemer left as heritage and distin mark of his children cannot be cla by the sects, who, without authority drifting slowly to annihilation. "criticism," so called, is playing h

with the Bible. The ministers do not venture to unciate anything save moral tudes or political disquisitions. friends have been robbed and wou

and let us hope that they may wait long for the Good Samaritan

"SOCIETY'S" INCONSISTE

The members of a society estab in order to prevent cruelty to an waxed angry because Catholics d participate in their enthusiasn were reminded by a Catholic p that they did not know what they talking about. Cruelty to anin of course, condemnable, and is garded by every sane indiv But we should like to understan the members of those societies merciless in their condemnation teamster who tiluses his cattle, lenient toward the gentlemen ure who boast of their prowess hunting field and herald themse the world as the killers of so braces of patridges, etc. We co our inability of seeing how this judged by their principles, can clared void of evil. We do that it is so because Catholic phi teaches us the foundation o and duties, and tells us that w no duties of any kind to low

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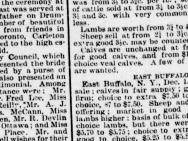
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Minors. The work on the interior of the church will he finished in a few weeks

The choir of the Sacre Cour church is busy practising Des Forge's solemm Mass for the feast of the Immaculate Conception, under the bandership of Rev. Father Chaborel, choir

March. Rev. Father Whelan entertained His Grace and the other visiting clergymen at dinner, immediately after Mass. In addition to those named above there were m.n.y other priests gresent, including Capuchin and Dominican

indership of Rev. Father Chaborel, choir master. The closing of the Cloister of the Sisters of the Precious Blood, in their new home, "Elm Bank," Ottawa city, took place on Tuesday, Zard uit. On the preceding Friday, Saturday, Thursday and Mooday, hundreds of Triends visited the institution previous to its enclosing. There will be a religious profession at the monastery of the Precious Blood, Bank street, on the 3rd of December. Miss Victoria Arch-ambauli, of Clarence street, will take the holy hubit, and Miss L Renaud, of Hull, will pro-nounce her final vows. It was omitted to state last week that the preacher (in English) at the Benediction service was Rev. Father Whelan, pastor of St. Pat-rick's.

It was omitted to state last week that the preacher (in English) at the Henediction service was Rev. Father Whelan, pastor of St. Pat-rick's. Rev. Father Jodoin, Provincial of the Oblate Order in Canada, who had been a guest at the Hull presbytery for a few days, has left for Maniwaki, to make his Canonical visit. The new chapel of the Mount St. Antoine's orphanage, in the large and commodious build ing completed last autumn in New Edinburgh, will be blessed by Archbishop Duhamel on the 3rd of December. Several members of the clergy will be present at the ceremony. Monday uight, 21st, ult, the little orphans of St. Joseph's Home, celebrated the feast of Ste. Cecilia, They carried out a programme of re-tained the nuns of the institution. This good hady is a convert, and is a Scandinavia by "The annual meeting of the teachers of

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the same blessing from God, and appreciation from the people in your new field of action as characterized them here. Signed on behalf of the congregation by the following:

James Murphy, Dean, Bernard O'Connell, James Murphy, Dean, Bernard O'Connell, Thomas Ryan, Francis McConnell, Stephen Jowney, Peter Sullivan, John Wingle, John Jarpenter, J. J. McKenna, Mathew Williams, Philip Carlin, John Eckert, John McIvor, John McConnell.

Philip Carlin, John Eckert, John Mclvor, John McConell. Reconcell. Tev. Father Kealy then arose and made a lengthy reply, reviewing the issues referred to in the address. He said there were times in every mar's life when the lips refuse to utter what the heaptiest yet the saddest occasion of his life. He was happy because he knew he had their iove and esteem, and sad because he had their iove and esteem, and sad because he had the index the people of the kind man-ner in which they ever accepted his counsel and for their generosity during his stay amongst them, which would be ever fondly re-membered by him. As he concluded, grief unbidden gave way-even strong men overcome with emotion.

As he concluded, grief unbidden gave wig-ven strong men overcome with emotion wiped away a silent tear. Dear, faithful beople of Irishtown—Farewei -and if perchance we may never meet again on earth, may we meet on the threshold of plessed eternity where farewell is a word ur snown.

LORETTO'S FESTAL GREETING-THE ACADEMY PUPILS GREET REV. E. B. KILROV, D. D.-A VERY ENJOYABLE CONCERT.

DENOMY-BRISSON. St. Peter's church, French Settlement, was the scene of a pleasant event, Tuesday morn-ing, Nov. 15, the occasion being the marriago of Mr. A. J. Denomy, merchant, of St. Joseph, to Miss Marie Brisson, of Drysdale. The bride having been a member of the choir for seven years, Rev. Father Courtois, assisted by the choir, saying a High Muss, as a slight token of their respect and graditude for her services, The bride and bridesmaid (Miss Emelie Denomy) were attired in cream cashmere dresses and white veils. After the cere-mony dinner was partaken of at the resid-ence of the bride's father. Mr. John Brisson, after which the happy pair left to spend their honeymoon at Nugara Falls and betroit. The many finds who assembled to witness the ceremony and to extend to them their good wishes testified to the popularity of the bride and groom Mr. and Mrs. Denomy will reside in St. Joseph.

BURNS-MOYLAN.

BURNS-MOYLAN. St. Peter's cathedral, London, was well filled on Thursday morning, November 24, when Mr. Louis Burns, second son of Mr. James Burns, York street, and Miss Maggie Moylan, Dundas sureet, w.re united in the holy bonds of matri-mony. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock, by Rev. M. J. Tiernan in the course of a Nuptial Mass. Miss Laura Hickey graceful-ly performed the office of bridesmaid, while Mr. James Burns inssisted his brother as served at the residence of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Burns have nosts of friends in this city, one and all of whom wish the happy couple God's choicest blessings. lod's choicest bl

Gots choicest biessings. CUNIX-O'SHEA. The Church of the Holy Angels, St. Thomas, Wednesday mording, Nov. 23, was the scene of a pretty weddina. When Mr. J. J. Curnin, M. C. R. engineer, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Margie O'Shea, daughter of Michael O'Shea, Welington street. Rev. Father Bayard conducted the ceremony. The bride looked charming attired in a blue broad-cloth travelling suit. Miss May McVey, of Yarmouth, acted as bridesmaid, also attired in blue, while the groom was well supported by H. White, M. C. R. engineer. After the ceremony the happy couple drove to the resi-dence of the bride's father, where a sumptu-ous dinner awaited them. The presents were both numerous and costly (showing the high esteem in which the bride is held by her many friends), including a handsome gold Mrs. Curnin left on number 36 for the East amid showers of rice and good wishes. HANLON-SAGE. CURNIN--O'SHEA.

Airs, Culture of rice and good wishes. HANLON-SAGE. Quite a pretty welding took place at the church of the Sacred Heart, Ingersol, on Wednesday morning, Nov. 23 iSB, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Kate Sage, daughter of John O'Callaghan, Est., of the town, to Mr. Henry L. Hanlon, of North Oxford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Connolly, parish priest. The bride looked most charming in her hand-some gown of brown silk. Her bridesmaid, Miss Lizzie M. Saze, sister to the bride, was dressed in a very handsome gown suitable for the occension. The groom was attended by Miss Lizzi X. Sace, sister to the bride, was dressed in a very handsome gown suitable for the occasion. The groom was attended by Mr. Joseph Hennessy, of Thamesford. After the nurthal Mass the avery married couple with a host of friends drove to the residence of the bride's mother, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served in grand style. After the wedding breakfast a reception was held to the many friends of the bride. She was the recibent of a great mary useful and preity presents. Mr. and Mrs. Henton left on the evening train for Deflance, Ohio, where they will spend their honeymoon. On their arrival home they will take up their residence in North Oxford,

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