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DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

The Rt. Rev. R. A. O'Connor, Bishop of Peterborough :

Diocese of Peterborough : On behalf of the congregation, M. J. Cowan, P. J. McAuley, John H. Mc Joll, Philip Moran, Thomas O'Hallerin fnomas Cardinell, Thomas McAuley, Joh Usac. Wooler, Oct. 4, 1895.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

ST. MARY'S BRANCH, TORONTO.

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OBITUARY.

MR. THOS. FLOOD, LONDON TP

DIOCESE OF FLERBOROOUL. On Sunday, Oct. 4, His Lordship Bishop O'Connor made an official visit to Wooler and administered the sacrament of confirma-tion to thirty three children of the parish. After confirmation Mr. M. J. Cowan pre-sented his Lordship with the following address, to which His Lordship made a very kind reply. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the harmony that exists be-tween pastor and people, and commended Father Collins for his untiring zeal in minis-tering to the spiritual wants of his people in this extensive parish, and gave the congre-gation His Episcopal blessing :-The Rt, Rev. R. A. O'Connor, Bishop of

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. At a regular meeting of St. Leo Court, No. 581, Catholic Order of Foresters, Toronto, Ont, held Wednesday, Oct. 7, the following resolutions were adopted : Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst Thomas Edward Newille, son of our brother member, Thomas E. Neville, therefore be it Resolved, that we, the members of St. Leo Court, tender our sincere sympathy, to Bro. Neville and family in their sad affliction. Be it, further, contended to the second to the s

it, further, Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Bro. Neville, and that they be pub-lished in the *Catholic* Register and the CATHOLIC RECORD. J. T. Loftus, Rec. Sec.

DR. O'HAGAN PRAISED.

Father Burke Says he Has Done the Maritime Provinces Justice, and His Splendid Work Should be Made Per-

Splendid Work Should be Made Per-manent. I was certainly pleased to read the rich, well-deserved words of praise which you made use of editorially last week with regard to Dr. O'Hagan's splendid article in the Cath olic World for September, "Canadian Women Writers," and his praiseworthy efforts at all times on behalf of Canadian literature. Although we may sometimes differ about provincial credit in the matter of authors, there is no good reason why marili mists, with their pride in the Federation and the history of their own efforts for literature before them, should not be ready enough to recognize ability wherever found, and gen-erous enough to pay their meed of praise at all times. We are jealons of our maritime honors, it is true, but prepared at all times to acknowledge real worth, even outside our-selves, and particularly when the article is Canadian.

gation His Episcopal blessing :-The Rt, Rev, R. A. O'Connor, Bishop of Peterborough:
May it please your Lordship-On behalf of the congregation of St. Alphonsus' Church, Wooler, we extend to your Lordship the most loving welcome on this your Lordship is first Episcopal visit to this parish since your return from the Holy See. We watched with loving eyes the different stages of your Lordship's journey in foreign lands and were delighted that God spared you to safely re-turn to your faithful flock.
Since your last official visit here, much to our regret our former belowed pastor Rev. Father McCloskey was taken from us to toil in another portion of the Divine Master's vineyard, but we are happy to state that Your Lordship, ever mindfal of the spiritual wel-fare of your children in this parish, gave us in his stead a holy and zealous priest in the person of our present belowed pastor, Rev. Father Collins, who by his energy and priestly zeal has done much to promote our in our midst.
Your Lordship comes to us today to ad minister the holy sacrament of confirmation to our children. It is our fervent prayer that all those upon whom you have laid your consecrated hands may become strong in the faith and true soldiers of Christ.
Your Lordship will pardon us if at thus moment we draw your attention to the great inconvenience occasioned by having our us. We trust to obtain the benefit of your Lordship's advice on the propriety of secur-ing a residence at wooler, so that we could always have our pastor in our midst.
In coclusion we beg to assure you of the lowe and devotion we bear your Lordship and His Hollness the saintly prisoner of the Vat-icon, and we pray that Almighty God may grant you strength and length of years to continue your wise rule over the important Diceere of Peterborough : On behalf of the congregation, M. J. Cowan, F. J. McAuley, John H. Mec-Coll, Philtp, Moran, Thomas O'Hallerin. acknowledge real worth, even outside ourselves, and particularly when the article is Canadian.
It must be a source of great gratitude to Canadian Catholics to see how well the work of Dr. O'Hagan is regarded by the bast border. The entire Catholic press has from time to time praised, in no stinted fashion, his efforts in the somewhat restricted field of Catholic Canadian literature. And outside this, and in the more excended class of general writers, he is easily among the most prominent in petry and prose.
To many literature is an ungrateful vocation. It brings little return in the goods of the world which, of course it theoretically contemns, while many heartsores are in rejust, inconsiderate, unreasoning and often malicious criticism. If we can do little else I think we are in duty bound to recognize honest and meritorious effort and say an encouraging word of it when occasion offers. We should also, if truly devoted Canadians, movement having for its object the giving of permanency to the best productions of Canadian Worters' Dr. O'Hagan has manifested much

movement having for its object the giving of permanency to the best productions of Cana dian pons. In the article on "Canadian Women Writers" Dr. O'Hagan has manifested much research and an ability in discerning the particular merits of 'he writers he discusses as well as a sym; athy with their efforts which is quite refreshing. He has suc-ceeded in bringing vividly before us a whole procession of clever Canadian women of letters, and in its ranks we certainly become acquainted with many new faces, many new names, many pages from the already swell-ing volume of our literature which we will often turn to with pleasare and always speak of with pride. The American readers of the *World* must; naturally receive a list so ex-tended of women writers in Canada with some feeling akin to amazement. It may be said that the article in question and some previous ones read too much like a dealer's catalogae. But when we advert to the object the dooter had to attain within the small compass of a magazine article, and ob-serve how much he has condensed without impairing his review of productions before him one cannat fail to pronouse them admir-able both in matter and manner. He has certainly done a great service now to our literature by farnishing a fair and reasonably comprehensive list of our best writers, male and female, and a charming and accurate gritique of their work. It will henceforward At the last regular meeting of this society the Rev. Father Kenny, lately of Ottawa, Ont., delivered a very interesting address dealing with the work of the Catholic Truth Society in that city. Most interesting was his reference to the late Sir John Thompson and his earnestness in the work of this society and of the influence this great man had upon the minds of those who were fortu-nate enough to hear him speak upon matters relating to Catholicity. A vote of thanks to the Rev. Father was moved by Mr. E. J. Hearn, and seconded by Dr. J. T. Loftus, after which a programmeo music, vocal and instrumental, was given by the following ladies : Misses Landy, Kate Haines, Nellie James, and K. Clark. The secretary takes this opportunity of asking any kindly disposed friends in Tor-onto who have literature to spare for hospitu and prison work to send their names and addresses to Mr. Jno. Doyle, 501 Queen street west, who will call for same. Corresponding Secretary. OBITUARY.

comprehensive list of our base and female, and a charming and accurate critique of their work. It will henceforward be very easy for the student to find our liter ary sources and drink at them as deeply an

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

THE IRISH CONVENTION

Was a Great Success, Says Rev. Dr. Flannery, and Will Result in Great Advantage to the Cause of Home

St. Thomas Journal. Rev. Dr. Flannery arrived home from Ireland on Saturday evening, where he had been attending the Irish Convention at Dublin, as one of the Canadian delegates. The Doctor looks especially well after his trip. He pronounces the convention an unqualified success, and says it will result in great benefit to the cause of Home Rule.

Yesterday at the Church of the Holy Angels the Rev. Doctor celebrated two Masses, at 9 and 11. The church was crowded on both occasions, evi dencing the love in which the Rev. Doctor is held by his people. Between the services his residence was thronged with the members of his congregation eager to shake him by the hand and welcome him home.

At High Mass he preached an eloquent sermon on the gospel of the day, and gave a very graphic account of his journey to the old land. He said the idea of a convention of the Irish people of the world originated with His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, whose name now was know throughout the length and breadth of the Englishspeaking world. Through a letter to Hon. Edward Blake His Grace gave to the world the idea which has resulted in the holding, at Dublin, of one of the greatest conventions the world has ever seen. Delegates were present from every quarter of the globe. About three hundred delegates were present from Ireland itself. The object of the convention was held for the purpose of endeavoring to unite the Irish Parliamentary Party. Unhappily some few members of that partyhe was glad to say, a very small minority-were not in unison with the leaders of the National party in Irefor the blessland in their struggles ings of self-government, although maintaining that Ireland was united to and should be given local autonomy. The convention was presided over by the Bishop of Raphoe, the youngest and one of the most eloquent Bishops of the country. The Pope had sent his blessing to the convention and prayed for its success speeches were made by all the delegates, and resolutions were adopted by the convention calling upon the party to unite and act as one in their grand and patriotic struggle for Home Rule. The leaders of the party have the con-fidence and love of the majority of the Irish people, and the effect of the con-vention would be - and evidence of it was manifest even before the delegates left-to weld the party into one harmon ious united whole. He spoke feelingly and eloquently of the condition of the peasants, showing how they were driven to the bogs and the mountains there to eke out a miserable existence as best they could, while the beautiful and fertile plains, capable of maintaining a large population in affluence, were given up to sheep walks and cattle pastures, the profits of which went to absentee landlords. After the business of the convention was finished the delegates from Canada made a tour of the country and were rewherever they went. The people turned out in large and enthusiastic crowds to receive them, and their jour

ceived with acclamations of joy ney was like a triumphal procession from one end of the laud to the other. Speeches were made by the delegates to the people. Words of encourage-ment were spoken to them, and they were told that the future had in store for them many blessings, which they would appreciate all the more, for the trials they had had to endure in the past. The religious fervor and zeal of the people of all classes, men and women were highly men and women were highly spoken of by the Rev. Doctor. The committee of the Cork Branch of the Nation Federation entertained at dinner on September 30 a number of American and Canadian delegates, at which Rev. Dr. Flannery was an honored guest. The Cork Examiner of October 1 gives a very lengthy account of the banquet and thus briefly refers to the speech made by Dr. Flannery : "The Very Rev. Dr. Flannery, St. Thomas, Ontario, was next intro duced by the rev. chairman. He sup ported the principle of majority rul in Ireland, and in support of bis argument instanced what was done in America, where, when a candidate was defeated, he shock hands with his successful opponent, and afterwards marched loyally with him for the common good of the country. Why should they not in Ireland follow such example? He thought from what he had seen during his stay in the country that he could go back and tell Archbishop Walsh that the mission of the delegates in Ireland was a success. God save Ireland from the blighting curse of faction! God save Ireland from all political dissen-sions, and God save Ireland from all selfish politicians (hear, hear and ap plause)! God save Ireland, and make her what a Latin poet said of her years ago-a land flowing with milk and honey-a land of peace, happiness and prosperity - that she might become what she was destined to become-what she was when she had self-government -her own Home Rale - the home of sanctity and learning-an insula sanc torium el doctorum (applause)!

To Be Remembered. Thousands of men breathe, move and live, pass off of the stage of life, and are heard of no more. Why?

They did not do a particle of good in the world, and none were blessed by them ; none could point to them as the instrument of their redemption ; not a line they wrote, not a word they spoke, could be recalled, and so they perished -their light went out in darkness, and they were not remembered more than the insects of yesterday. Will you thus live and die? Live for some thing. Do good, and leave behind you a monument of virtue that the storms of time can never destroy. Write your name, by kindness, love and mercy on the hearts of the thousands you come in contact with, year by year, and you will never be forgot ten. No, your name, your deeds, will be as legible on the hearts you leave behind as the stars on the brow of even ing. Good deeds will shine as bright

on the earth as the stars of Heaven.

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON. LONDON. London, Oct. 15.-Wheat, 66 to 67c. per bushel. Oats, 13 3 5 to 20 2-5c per bushel. Peas. 28 to 28 per bush. Barley, 19 15 to 53 3-5c per bush. Buckwheat, 26 2-5 to 28 4 5c per bush. By 4. 30 15 to 44 4 5c per bush. Corn, 33 5 to 150 25 5c, per bush. There was a large meat supply, and bee was easy, at 3.50 to 55 per cwt. Lamb. Sy per pound by the carcass, and ind 5c by the quarter. Dressed caives, 5 and the and 5c by per set. Bush and the carcass, and the form for the set of the carcass, and the set of the per set. Beesed caives, 5 and the and 5c by for the carcass, and the for 70c. a pair. Beese, hest coll Me. a th. and creck a dot, by the basket. Potatoes, 55 to 10c. a bag, and a few to twe sold as low as 25c a bag, and a few to twe as bold. Fall Pippins and Cobishaws sold at 5c a bush. Fall Pippins sold at 25c a big. Again Sato 18.

bag. Tomatoes, soc a busb. Apples, is to zoe a bag and so to loc a bbl. Fall Pippins and Cobishaws sold at 75c a bbl. Grapes were steady, at 20 bjc a pound. Pears, 55c to 31 per busb. Hay, steady, at s7 to 18 a ton. Toronto, Oct. Tokosto. Toronto, 15.--Wheat, white, 76 to 77c; wheat, red, 75c; wheat, goose, 53 to 51c; bbr-ley, 30 to 30c; rye, 33c; oats, 21 to 25c; pear, 45c; batter, in b, rolls, 15 to 76c; gess, new laid, 50 to 16c; apples, per pibl. 40 to 75c; hay, batter, in b, rolls, 15 to 76c; dest, 81 to 41c; hamb, careas, per bb. 40 to 75c; hay, beat, hinds, 4 to 8c; beef, fores, 3 to 44c; hamb, careas, per bb., 5 to 75c; dest, 50 to 5, 5 to 16c; mutton, per bb., 4 to 5c; dressed hogs, 84.75 to 355. THE CHEESE TARDE. The Trade Buildin on this subject says :-when we characterized the cheese market as excited in our last issue, with the probability of a specify aloop of the fail make in the western districts, some lively contracting was golog on or 10c in 10c; in mitor, and a dowking and Helleville

of a speety scoop of the fall make in the probability of a speety scoop of the fall make in the wester districts, some lively contracting was going of at 10c, to 10c, in the drockville and Bellevill sections for September and October make, and in some instances as high as 3.16 to 1c, wa paid in order to secure certain pet factorie About the same time Montreal buyers wer operating in the northern part of New Yorl State at 9[c to 9]c, land by Saturday it was est hated that they nad secured about 10,000 to 15,000 boxes. On Monday the market opene-pheses being disposed of readily at 9[to 10c, 000 the padyance of about 1,000 boxes of Quebe-pheses being disposed of readily at 9[to 10c, 000 they gay and the outside figure, which showed i show aggregated between 50,000 and 60,000 boxes We aggregated between 50,000 and 60,000 bas wring the past week, the buying being pri paily for one firm, although, of course, othe d to follow on in order to secure their quo 'the fall goods. We may be altogeth roug; but our candid impression is that 10 [c. is too high to pay for cheese and carry a this side for a profit during the coming wi

er. PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 15.-Grain-per bush., 62 to 65c; oats. per bush Sc for new; 22c. for old : 75c, per bus Sc; peas. 35 to 40c per bush.; buckwhe Sc are have berger 200 1 1 size for our type, per bush, 26 to 15 to 40c per bush; buckwheat, 25 to ib.; barley, 50 to 55c per 100 lbs. -Butter, 10 to 145 per lb.; eggs, 12 iozen; lard, 5 to 5 cents per pount; 10c per pound; checse, 75 to 9 per ay, 87.00 to \times 85° per ton.; balea, 50 per ton in car lots; straw, 84.00 cans, unpicked, 60 to 75c a bushel; to 5.40° is bush. to \$1.00 a bush. es and Fraits.-Potatoes, 20 to 25c. apples.green, 10 to 25c per bush. 5c per pound; pears, 50 to 75c per to 5¢ per pound; pears, 50 bo 75e per paches, 50 to 31.00; ed Maats. — Beer, Michigan, 84.50 to er cwt. Live weight, 82.50 to 88.00; t; Chicago, 5.00 to 87.00 per cwt.; http://dx.85 to 4.50; heavy, not in de-intervelent, 83.00 to 33.85 per cwt.; s 5 to 85.50 per cwt.; spring lamb, d, 6.50 to 67 per cwt.; heaving lamb, d, 6.50 to 67 per cwt.; heaving, i to 86 and; turkevs, 5 to 100; per pound; heas, i to 86 and; turkevs, 5 to 100; per pound; heaving, 15 to ch; lamb skins, 25 to 40c; tallow, 2 to r lb.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

moters \$50 000, was sold out under a judgment of \$35.000 to the company operating the Bell plant at \$8.500.-Boston Transcript. A LIFE OF MARTYRDOM.

Endured by Those who Suffer from Constant Headache-One who Suf-fered thus for Over Twenty Years Relates her Experience, Which Will Prove Valuable to Others.

From the Tribune, Mattawa, Ont.

Among the residents in the vicinity of Mattawa there is none better known or more highly esteemed than Mr. and Mrs. R. Ranson, who have been residents of this section for the past fifteen vears. Mrs. Ranson has been a great sufferer for years, her affliction taking the form of dizziness and violent headaches, and the attacks would come upon her so suddenly that she could scarcely reach her bed unaided, and would be forced to remain for three or four days, unable to take any nourish ment and suffering more than tongue can express. She was but seventeen years of age when these attacks first came upon her, and the doctor who then attended her, said that in his opinion her life would not extend over a few years at most. But more than a score of years have since passed during the greater part of which, it is true, Mrs Ranson was a great sufferer But that is bappily now past, and she is enjoying better health than ever she did. To a reporter of the Tribune Mrs. Ranson told her story, adding earnestly that she hoped her experience might prove of benefit to some other sufferer. She said : "The spells of dizziness and intense headaches would attack me every three or four weeks, and would last from two to four days at each attack, and with each attack my suffering appeared to grow more intense. I had good medical ad vice, and tried many remedies, but with no beneficial results. In the spring of 1895 my appetite began to fail, my hands and feet would swell,

and my heart palpitate violently. was utterly discouraged and felt that I would not live much longer. One day my daughter urged me to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, but I had taken so much medicine with no bene fit that I refused. However, she went to town and got four boxes, and to please her more than for any hope o benefit I agreed to take them. I did not find the first box do me any good but by the time I had taken the second my appetite began to improve and I could sleep better. I then began to have confidence in them and as I con tinued their use found myself constant When I had y getting better. finished the fourth box both myself and friends were surprised to find that I

become regular, and I could sleep oundly all night. I was still weak nowever, and decided to continue the use of the pills, which I did until three nore boxes were used. Since then have been stronger than at any time for years before and have not had an ache or pain. I can do my work, have a new interest in life and feel years younger. I feel that Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills will do for others what they have done for me, and be lieving this I am glad to make my story public in the hope that it will be of value to some sufferer." Mrs. Ranson's husband and mother

were both present, and say that they look upon her recovery as wonderful They, further, said that many and many a night they had sat up keeping hot cloths on her head, that being the only treatment that had helped her.

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To our Venerable I Clergy and our Bel the Laity, health Our Lord Jesus Chi

Our Holy Father Pop lately issued an Ency the Unity of the Chur pastors are hereby dir the High Mass of October. Moved by t heart to unite all Chris fold of the One Shephe who is over all the C which was the object which Jesus Christ Heavenly Father at th the Pope, His repr earth, the visible Church of God, prays the Union of all who b In luminou anity. In luminou scribes that Church, v precincts of which sa Christ may be found.

Whilst our heart thankfulness to the G for the gift of the t remember that w without any merit and let us be careful harshly the millions o who have not come heritage of Catholic a education, social env honest but mistaken they are right, all h away from the truth, realize the potency o upon the understand of those influenced true charity for them hold without flinchin the divine character exponent the One Tru Christ, that same o be kind and patient v of honest but misgu stead of repelling wounding and unca we should attract the practice of the char vine Master had cau in His daily life, by the Church which He our obedience to its la authorities. These are the three faithfully practiced,

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ary sources and drink at them as dearly as he desires. In the list of women writers Dr. O'Hagan has dealt fairly with the maritime provinces. The array of our female literary lights is certainly respectable. I know of only one notable omission-Mrs. A. D. McLeod, a singer of wonderfal sweetness, scope and precision who claims our little Prince Edward Island for her home-a Bohemian whom we feel sure the doctor will be glad to know and ready to do ample justice by. It is certainly a matter for legitimate grat-ification on the part of Catholies that so many of the names of those high up in the list which figure among our women writers are those of sterling Romans. Without being en-tirely sure as to others, I can vouch for Mrs. and Miss Sadlier, Mrs. Leprohon, Mrs. Berlinguet (our own Amy Pope), Mrs. Leferre, Miss McManus, and Miss Barry. They are all singers and sayers of acknowledged excellence. Mrs. Berlinguet of her worth regretted keenly her relinquish-ment of letters to betake herself to the re-stricted sphere of domestic concerns. Although well known outside he province for her contributing to high-class periodicals manet work she has done on the history of this diocese and its clergy. It may not be generally known either that she woode the muscess. Prince Edward Island is a small province—the smallest in the Dominion—but when you regard the places Archbishop O'Brien, Joseph Pope, Mrs. Berlinguet and Mrs. McLeod hold in the domain of letters you will designate her as anything but a steries. There is just one word more I have to add the will not fail within the year to secure them to us and the country in permatent form. Tam rure every lover of our country and its the will not fail within the year to secure them to us and the country in permatent form. Tam rure every lover of our country and its type permise it; for while we live in an age of greent literary activity, and although liter ary genius is supposed to scorn the name of

literature will welcome the work and proper-ly patronize it; for while we live in an age of great literary activity, and although liter-ary genius is supposed to scorn the name of money as of yore, every noor author knows that it costs even more to make the press than it does to "make the mare go" successfully Sincerely yours, A. E. Burke. Alberton, P. E. L., Oct. 5, 1896.

DEATH OF MOTHER ODELIA.

Mother Odelia, the much-loved superior of Gaelph convent, died at Loretto Abbey, Toronto, eurly on the morning of the 8th inst., after a lingering illues. The Mother had been suffering from dropsy for the past two years, but her con-dition only became serious in August. When her physicians at Guelph gave up all hope of her recover she came to the Abbey, know-ing that her end was fast drawing uigh. The immediate cause of death was heart failure.

The immediate cause of death was heart failure. Requiem Mass for the repose of her soul was celebrated on Friday morning in the chaptel of Loretto Abbey by Rev. Ym. Mc-Cann, assisted by a number of local clergy-men. The deccased lady had been a member of the order for twenty-six years. She was born in Montreal and was a nièce of Mr. Quinn of Longue Ponte. During the service the singing of the young ladies of the Institution added much to the solemn effect. After the service the funeral procession left for St. Michael's come ery, where the interment took place. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Hugh Ryan, B. B. Hughes, W. T. Murray. Dr. Murray, Geo. Foy and L. J. Cosgrave.

MR. THOS. FLOOD, LONDON TP. On the 23rd Sept. Mr. Thos. Flood, of Lon-den Tp., died, at the family residence, in the eighty-third year of his age. It is father was a native of the town of Navan, county Meath, Ireland. He came to this country in the year 1819 and took up hand in the township named. Four years later his wife and family joined him. The family consisted of five sons and ose daughter. The subject of the present sketch was the fourth eldest and at that time was nine years of age. He married early in life and settled on a farm beside his father's, where he lived ap to the time of his dath. A wife and tive children—two sons and three daughters—survive him. It is but simple truth to state that the late Mr. Thos. Flood was one of the noblest souls who ever lived in London Tp. Whenever his name is mentioned amongst neighbors it is always with the highest respect. Honest, fragal, industrious, God fearing, a kind neighbor—and his neighbor was mankind of every description—and a devoted Catholic : such was Thomas Flood. He has left to his family a jewel heyond price—a stainless rep-utation. May his soul rest in peace ! BLANCHE BERNADETTA HENRY, NILES-

BLANCHE BERNADETTA HENRY, NILES

Town, ONT. The Angel of Death visited the home of Mr. Anthony Henry, Nilestown, on Sunday, the 11th inst, and removed therefrom his youngest daughter, Blanche Bernadetta, in the seventh year of her age. Blanche was attacked with typhoid fever, from which she suffered for fifteen days when death relieved the little patient. The re-mains were inferred in St. Peter's cametery on Monday afternoon, when Rev. Father Tobin of the Cathedral, London, performed the services at the grave. May her soul rest in peace ! in peace !

GEO. KAVANAUGH, FORT ERIE

DEO, RAYARACOH, FORT PREZ. It is our sad duty to announce the death of Mr. Geo. Kavanaugh, a promising young man, about twenty four years of age. He was the son of Mr. Patrick Kavanaugh, treasurer of Branch 139, C. M. B. A. Fort Erie. Not only does the grief extend in the parish, but throughout the whole commun-ity, where he was well liked. May his soul reat in pagea! est in peace !

NEW BOOK.

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