GENERAL NEWS.

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It his harddo mider chip, Esther Alade calls on his friends throughout the country to come to be neclestance, in return for their bely wans spiritual diseasing are avarated. The Daughters of St. Ann. under the effection of Taller Allahu, electric the plane custom of offering up to the sacred leart of Jerus through the powerful intercession of St. Ann. our Lady and St. Joseph, all their good works, trayers, encelal inteses, communious, etc., reavers, encoded masses, communious, etc., reavers, encoded in the property will be sufficiently during the entire year, for the spiritual and temporary will not friends, whether hemalitators and all others who seek their add in this way. Their suffrages are presented in particular for the help souls suffering in purgators, who have no one to pray for them. These persons who destro prayers, either for themselves or their friends, whether requests, sign the same with full nature and address and for whard to they, Pather Allan, prefer of St. Mary a Church, St. Catharines, One 1800. 2001.

MESSRS. QUINN AND J. J. FON T. BT. HARY'S C. L. AND A. ASSOCIATION.

AISSARS. QUINN AND J. J. FOY AT I ST. MARY'S C. L. AND A. ASSOCIATION.

On Sunday atternoon law, the members of Saint Mary's C. L and A. N. were honored by receiving a visit from Meisure, A. J. F. Quinn, Q. C., M. L. A. The destinguished green lemen, who were accompanied by Very Hovernol Vicar-Quiental McQ. Q. M. M. L. A. The destinguished green lemen, who were accompanied by Very Hovernol Vicar-Quient McG. M. P. Governow, who were accompanied by Very Hovernol Vicar-Quiental McG. Green and G. G. G. M. L. A. The destinguished green diports of the Association, and ecocyted to scats on the platform. 24r. Foy addressed the members, of whom there was a large number present, in his usual happy manner. Ho appraised the pleasure it invariably silved in the members of St. Mary's Association. Mr. Foy, after voicing his pleasure at the substantial progress being made by the Association, closed with some pleasing references to Mr. Quinn. G. Association, Mr. Foy, after voicing his pleasure at the substantial progress being made by the Association, closed with some pleasing references to Mr. Quinn were strongly reminded. The faces of those present, and Mr. Quinn, were strongly reminded. The faces of those present, and Mr. Quinn were strongly reminded in the him of a merching of St. Annew Young Mon's Society, of Montreal, of which he was a member. He praised the members of Saint Mary's Association for the foreuria ability he had without a december public speciers. Mr. Quinn's address was bright, witty, but all too brief. He prophesic a drillinut future for the Association, and how happy a always folt to be unong thom, Mr. Society, of the Cann then made a short address, speak test and become public speciers, Mr. Quinn's address was bright, witty, but all too brief. He prophesia davillant future for the Association, and how happy a daways folt to be unong thom, Mr. Society, of the voliferous decamed of the members, Mesers, Quinn and Fey held au informal reception for the mombers and on retiring express, quin and Fey held au inf

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side members and or revenue speak a hope of an early recture.

DEATH OF MISS. JOHN HENRY.

Last week the news of the death of Mrs. Heary come no a shock to her many friends in Toronto, where she was so well and so favorably known. The sad event took place on Saturday, she little lines, at Buffalo, where for she last few years Mrs. Henry has resided with her family. Durling her bried lilness Mrs. Henry was surrounded by all the nullatrations which she for the could be seen to the rebilders could suggest, and by the little and solace of the Church which she ever loved. On Theseasy morning after a High-Mass of requiem the remains of Mrs. Henry, accompanied by her children and friends loft by the C. P. R. for Peter-borough. At Toronto the sad cortege was most by a large number of sympathising and sorrowing friends, some of whom accompanied it be rehildren and friends loft by the C. P. R. for Peter-borough. At Toronto the sad cortege was most by a large number of sympathising and sorrowing friends, some of whom accompanied it be better of whom accompanied it be been considered by an instifact and the country round came many to take a last look and say a last farewell to their old friend. The numbers who assisted at the Mass on Wednesday showed the decement in which Mrs. Houry was held from the same of the country round came many to take a last look and say in last farewell to their old friend. The numbers who assisted at the grave, where badde her husband and four sons, Mrs. Henry was hall to rest. The nuany and handsome floral arthutes from friends in fuffalo, showed the warm place the deceased lary had made for herself amongst the pools of that city.

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May she rises in power.

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OBITUARY.

Mr. 50hn Gillios, a toteran in lournalism, died by Montreat on Saturda, morning last, at the ripe age of 82 starts.

The deceased was born in Ireland and came to Canada in 1844, estilling in Montreat. Mr. Gillios was for many years ongaged in the printing business and published the "True Witness" with the late Mr. Gilc. E. Cirk as editor.

The "True Witness" during Mr. (Te-k's time, ranked as one of the leading Catholte journabs published on this carly manifood was connected with the Callion of the Mr. Gillios heads and the same of the St. Patrick's Society of Montreal. Mr. Gillios leaves two daughters,— Mrs. Schap, P. Hammilland, Mrs. S. Cross, Mrs. Sola, P. Hammilland, Mrs. S. Cross, Gr. Sola, P. Hammilland, Mrs. S. Cross, Mrs. Sola, P. L. P. Condented in Solaton, Mrs. S. Cross, Gr. Solaton, Mrs. S. Cross, Mrs. Solaton

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It is with doop rogret that we learn of the doath of Mes. Lynch, slater of our estoomed Bro. Vory Rov'd Bean Egan. And be it further resolved that we, the mombers of Branch 51, of the C. M. B. A., Barrie, wish to express to our Very Rovers and beloving Pastor our heartfelt sympathy for his irreparable less and we trust and pray that IDV has Providence may furnish him the measure resolution to overcame his great grief.

And be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Rov'd Beans that it be recorded in the minutes of the meeting, and that a copy of the resolution be forwarded to the Rov'd Beans that it be recorded in the minutes of the meeting, and chut a copy be sent to our official organ for publication.

The painful maws announcing the cath of Bro. Join Kerr, who was a member of C.M. B.A. Branch 51 of Barrie, was received by the members with the most profound sorrow. The incompanion of the particular of the members of C.M. B.A. Branch 51 of Barrie, was received by the members with the most profound sorrow. The incompanion of the members of C.M. B.A. Branch 51 of Life in the members of the faith, we how submissively to IIIs inoly will.

And we the members of Branch 51 of the C.M.B.A. bey to express to his sorrowing parents, our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of their loving son, and pray that God may confort them in their affliction.

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AT ST. PAUL'S.

The Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph was observed at St. Paul's last Sunday, with unusual devotion and in a manner, to stamp the Feast as the bright spot in the religious sombre of Lent. Mass was chanted by the Patron. Rev. Father Lina and an instructive sormon preached by the Patron. Rev. Father Lina and an instructive sormon preached by the Patron. Rev. Father Lina, upon the subject of 'Rt. Joseph wars declared patron. of the Church at the Occum. Incal. Council in 1870. It was fitting that he who had been appointed by God to the North read been appointed by God to the Patron of the Universal Church. The life of St. Joseph Porenteed testif in diff. Fat the sasurance of the English speak in the living rate of the Reception. In such cash and to be provided for our Saviour and properties of the sasurance of the Angel; but held's sent at test case and for all by the sasurance of the Angel; but held's that come in the provided for our Saviour and properties of the sasurance of the Angel; but held's that come in the provided for our Saviour and properties of the sasurance of the Angel; but held's that come in the provided for our Saviour and the provi

FORTY HOURS DEVOTION AT ST. MARYS,

The Payotten of the Porty House was or origin at St. Many's Church on Sunday last.

Soloma Bilah Mass, ocram Episcope, was song by Rey, Father O'Lenny, with Rey, Win. McCann, as December of Rey, Father Dollard sub-boacen.

His Grace Archibiston O'Tennor projected the serinon, which was a tercolar and elosgent reposition of the cautiful Devotion of the Forty House. The monibers of Sath Mary's C. Land A. Association acted as a body guard during the procession which for lowed the Mass.

In the excenting Musical Vispors we rechanged by Rey, Father Chonnell, and the serinon, which was a masterful shower than the serious, which was a masterful shower than the serious, which was a masterful shower training, of St. Michael's Cathe Isal. High Mass was sung on Monday. Towaldy and Wednesday morning sweet the Rey College.

DEATH OF MRE. STRONG OF BRANTFORD.

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We regret to have to report the death of Mrs. Strong, of Brantford, reliot of the late J. L. Strong, which sorrewful ovent occurred on the 1th inst.

Deceesed lady was born in the County of Limerick, Ireland, and was a daughter of Major Molfugh, of the Royal Dublin Fusiliors. She accompanied here purents on a visit to the United States in 1840, and while there must find afterwards married her late husband, J. L. Strong, a native of Northunpton, Muss, and grandson of Caleb Strong, governor of that State.

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After a residence of some years in
Buffalo and Lowiston, the accompanied her tusbeant to Canada, where they
made their permanent home at liratresiding near Toronto, and afterwards
at Mount Forest, where her husband
died in 1887. For some years past
Mrs. Strong has been living in this
stry with her daughter, Miss Marle
Strong, so well known in musical and
literary of tries.

Out of a family of eight children five
survive, John A., of Japlin, Mo., brane,
of Chleagon Mrs. Wm. Flood, of Palservice, and Miss Strong of Brantford.
Sho was a dowout adherent of the
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life in unceasing devotion to her famlity, and in many works of charity. Mi
hat the loving care of an affectionate
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od her until the hour of parting came,
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MONTH'S MIND.

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Last Friday Morning, 16th, there was offered up a Solemn High Mass of requient in St. Paul's Oburch, Allisten, for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. John McMahon.

The celebranti of the Mass was Father Glinsy, brother of the decamed assisted by Father Kilculien as deacon and Father Ed. Klernan as sub-decess; Father J. McEnchern, acting as Master of Ceremniks.

A larger number of the congregation assisted at the Mass, some 150 effering up Holy Communion for the soul of their beloved pasters sister—which mediate here a very compling mark of an educib was a very compling mark of the only alster-Mos in the of the only sister-May she rest in ponce.

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INTPODECTORY.—For more than a century after the conquest of Ireland by William III. the history of that country is such that no Englishman can recall it without shaue. Deprived of his religious, political and civil rights, every. Catholic Irishman was treated as a foreigner in his unity land, while the country groaned under she tyrauntoal rule of a small body of members of the Established (Angiloan) Clurich. At length the people of members of the Established (Angiloan) Clurich. At length the people and muricing the poasantry. After some slight success the insurgents were utterly defeated at Vinegar Hill (1798). The massaures and millitary executions that followed were frightful, reaching about fifty thousand. A considerable number of others were transported or innished.

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Campbell says "Willie tarrying at Ionaborable or edge in Fishmen who had been concerned in the robolion. Among these one content in the robolion. Among these one content in the robolion. Among these one content in the robolion. The meeting of the imperial parliament, we trust, will be distinguished by acts of mercy. The following most uttereasting and sympathetic song, it is to be hoped, will induce them to extend the fonerolence to those unfortunate men doomed to exite, but who heigh for a return to their native tomes."

sign for a return to their native homes."

Though containing no word of bit-torness or reproach against the English authorities, the poem yet gave of fence to the Government, and Campbell on his return to England, was arrested as a suspect.

PLAN.—The poem anturally falls into two parts, the first stanna being merely introductory, while the others voice the which seedings. If. Without home or country. III. Lamouts for his lost friends, IV. Regrots for the darmous at home. V. His andying devotion to Iroland. This last stanna or presses most clearly the central presses most clearly the central

ones at home. Y. His undying devo-tion to Iroland. This hast stainza ex-presses most clearly the central thought of the peem.
PRECIMINAILY .CTUDY.—Describe the time and place of the meeting with the exile.
What excites our pity for him even before he tells his sad story?
What does he most benoan in his present condition?
What had made his former life in Ircland so dear to him?
Get the swate meaning of "exile, ce-pairing, anthem, covert, rapture, re-collection, suppressing, bequeaths, do-votion."

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CLASS STEDY.—"Came to the beach." To got as near as possible to his dear country, as if hoping to catch sight of it.
'Erlin' A poetle name for Ireland.
The dew....chill'. His poor protection from the cold and wet arouses our

it would appear over "his own initive bit of the ocean." Rose. No reference to the actual rising of the star, but only to the position as he would see it in the avening, "Byo's sad devotion." His coming to the beach to gaze over the waters to wards his native shore shows his devotion. Justify sad." "In the firm-emotion." The ardent love of country even in his youth. "Dold." What is the exact sense here?

THE 17TH OF MARCH.

Editor of The Catholle Register;

Sir,-1 am sure I but voice the correct view of celebrating the Irish national Icertival, that it should be celebrated only on the day it has ever been held-manuely, the 17th day of March, no matter what that day may be so fou gas it is not Sunday. It is to regreted in every way that any man professing to be Irish should give his constituence to its celebration on next Friday, and it is noticeable that in soveral contracting of the the day of celebration. I contend that the 16th of October is. When the constituence is the regions feetival or a political one the Irish antional fitter of March, nor other the Irish antional or a political one the Irish antional or a political one the Irish antional or a political one the Irish antional regions for the processing of the Irish antional regions for a couple of years past a bad precedent professions of going to religious services the Sunday preceding St. Patrick's Day to celebrate the forth your professions of going to religious services the Sunday preceding St. Patrick's Day to celebrate the forth the Irish and Irish and Irish and Irish and beautifully it has been reciprocasted as is noticed in the Saturday issued of the Mail and Empire. There has a continued of the Irish and beautifully it has been reciprocasted as is noticed in the Saturday issued of the Mail and Empire. There has a land provided in the Irish and Irish Irish

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Bold. 'What is the exact sense hers?

"Erin go bragh." An Irleh exprossion meaning 'Ireland for ever.'

"Sail is my fate." This gives the key to the whole stanca.

"The green sunny bowers." Bowers is here used in ageneral or locas sense, as in "The Deserted Villago" (I. 5.). 'spot,' or place, is about the equivalent.

What does 'wild' really modify?

The harp is the national instrument of Ireland, and the burds were and McCloskey of St. Michael by Mosers. E. O'Sull'un, Lewier and in great esteen, hence the pooting is very appropriate there and in stance. 'I what does 'wild' really modify?

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St. Michael's.
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Should marry their opposites, don't

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