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(3) Catholics do not use fancy names

at baptism because the Catholic Church looks upon the person baptized as the sacred and religious an object to be dealt with frivolously or fancifully. There are other reasons which might

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Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

A grand demonstration took place at St. Mary's cathedral, Hamilton on Sanday evening, March Stin aid of the Ladius Benevolent Society. Rev. Father McMensmin, parish priest of Biddulpp. Discess of London, was the preacher on the occasion. At 7p m it opened with a Grand Musical Vespers with full choir. Mesers. J. M. Cherrier presided at the organ, with J M. Boyes as director of the choir. The full staff of ushers was under the direction of Mr. J. J. Buck. The collection was taken up by the officers of St. Mary's Benevolent Speciety—Mrs. C. Carroll. President; Miss Walsh, Secretary Mrs. W. Kesting, Treasurer; Mrs. Long, Vice-President. These were ained by Mrs. K. vanagh. His Lordship, Bishop Dowling occupied his seat on the throno, assisted by Rev. J. M. Mahoney, Rector of the Cathedral: The Vespers were sung by Rev. Dr. Walter. There were fully 1200 persons in the occasion me.

The collection was a present of the cathedral of know, and the collection of the Cathedral of the Cathed Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

were fully 1200 persons in the congregation—theolaryses seem in the Cathedral for some time. The collection was, we are pleased to know, so tree larevest taken up for seme time in the church. The altars were beautifully decorated was the were beautifully decorated whether and the collection was a splendid auccess. The audience was delighted with the elequent lecture, and feel very grateful to the reverend preacher.

Father McMenamin preached also at High Mass. a very instructive sermonn the "Agony of Our Lord in the Garden." The lecture in the evening was founded on the following text from St. Matthew, chapter 25, verses 31, 35, 35; "Come, ye bleesed of My Father, possess you the Kinpdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world. Fer I was thirsty and you gave Me to cat; I was thirsty and you took Me in; naked, and you overered me; sick, and you yisted Me; I was a stranger and you care to Me."

After showing in a vivid and eloquent manner the charity displayed by Christ, our Divine Master, Father McMenamin described the scene of the woman in sin who crawled to the feet of Jesus when about to be stoned to

IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

MR. JOHN DORE, LONDON.

We regret exceedingly to record the sudden death of a worthy and respected fellow citizen, in the person of Mr. John Dore, well and favorably known as a competent and careful G. T. railway conductor. Mr. Dore was about forty one years of age, and had been a resident of London for some time. He has bestsef friends in this city who keenly regret his endden death. The local papers report the unfortunate accidentast aking place near Paris Station, between 1 and 2 a. m. on Saturday. March 7, when Mr. Dore, while on duty, was struck by the New York express, and fatally injured.

To the bareaved widow, as also to the other relatives we beg leave to tender our heartfelt sympathy, and we ask our Heavenly Father to grant eternal rest to the departed soul. MR. JOHN DORE. LONDON. grant eternal rest to the departed soul.

Requiem High Mass Was selebrated for the repose of his soul on Monday, March J.h., at St. Peter's Cathedral, by Rev. D. J. Egan. The remains were taken to Hamilton for interment

MR. JAMES TILLSON, LONDON SOUTH.

text, After Benediction the ladies of the Society called at the rectory to thank Father McMen-amin in person for his beautiful sermon and his successful efforts in their behalf.

MRS. JOHN McCormick, READ. Mrs. John McCormick, Read.

Mrs. McCormick, widow of the late John McCormick at on Saturday, 28th February, after a short illness, in her eightheith-first year sincerely and deservedly regretted. The deceased was one of the oldest residents in this section, and from her kind, lovable and charitable disposition had endeared herself too large circle. Her funeral took place in St. Charles church and was one of the largest funerals seen in many years Mrs. McCormick was one of the oldest member of Schuller congregation devery good work. Shewas an earnost, faithful and devoted Catholic and quietly and neaccfully passed away fortified by the rites of Holly Mother Church. She had eight children, five married, and Nelle, Hugh and Arthur living on the homestead.

Requiescent in pace! What has become of your Newfoundland correspondent lately? His notes were well written and very interesting to local Catholies. He is much better informed on Church matters than the ordinary, and his notes are read with great interest by your numerous readers and admirers in the Island. By all means induce our friend to continue his budget. It is an asked attraction to the columns of the already very attractive RECORD. I note with pleasure an occasional article of local interest in the RECORD, other than those furnished by your regular correspondent. These are read with pleasure, not only in the homes and clubs of the chief towns, but also in the remote outports.

small minority. Since Father Browne's adben largeity dispelled. While he is a zealous
priest he respects the convictions and opinions
of his non-Catholic neighbors, with the result
that they esteem him very much, and on
occasions attend chapel and hear sermons and
lectures on Catholics doctrine. This tends o
make non-Catholic, more tolerant, and Father
Browne can slways rely on the Magistrate,
(who comes of one of the oldest Protestattamilies in the Island), the leading merch ants
and the bulk of the non-Catholic people, for
substantial aid and sympathy in all his efforts
of the betterment of the parish.
The same is true of Father O'Connor in
Burin. He is similarly situated, and while he
must be more zealous than the ordinary priest
in the affairs of his own parishloners, he yet
finds time to extend that "charity which
loveth all," to his neighbors of other creeds.
Twenty years ago these towns were the hotbeds of intolerance, and each Chistian set,
thought it best fuillied the divice obligation:

"I we we one another," by hating each other
cordially.

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cordially.

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The county are passing in Newfoundland and as we grow in wisdom. We are becoming more tolerate of neighbors who were born and resered in different faiths than our own. What is true of those two estimable young priests, is also true of a great many others exattered over the island, but I had an upportunity of judging those two I mention at close quarters, from a short residence in their respective parishes; also from the comments of their different townsmen, both Catholic and non-Catholic,

non Catholis,
In conclusion I would like again to express
the hope that your regular correspondent
would resume his Newfoundland Notes, because I can assure both you and him that
they are read with interest not only in Newfoundland but also by Newfoundianders at
present residing in many cities of Canada and
the United States.

Newfoundland, Feb. 23, 1903.

MARRIAGES.

DORSEY-COLLISSON.

Dorsey-Collisson.

One of those joyful events that always cause a ripple of excitement occurred on Tuesday, Feb. 24th, at St. Fatrick's church. Biddulph, when Mr. J. Dorsey, of Nebraska, was united in marriage to Miss Martha Collisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Collisson. The bride, who was escorted by her father, looked very pretty in a white slik gown, with train. She wore a wreath and veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Mary Mclinargey, of Hamilton, who acted as bridesmail, was becomingly attired in a costume of pink organdie with pink chiffon hat. She carried a bouquet of pink caracitons. The groom was assisted by his brother, Mr. Stephen Dorsey, of Nebraska.

Rev. Father McMenamin performed the marriage ceremony after which the bride and groom with their immediate frienos assembled at the home of the bride's parents where a wedding dinner was served.

The bride was the recipient of many valuable presents, among which was a gold watch and chain, the gift of the groom. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for an extended trip to Chicago and Neb-aska, carrying with them the best wishes of their numerous friends.

OBITUARY.

MR. THOMAS DUNN, INGERSOLL. MR, THOMAS DUNN, INGERSOLL.

Mr. Thomas Dunn, known to nearly every
one in Ingersoll and the county, died from a
short illness from pneumonia, at 5 c'clock, at
his home about a mile west of Ingersoil. Mr.
Dunn had only been confined 15 his bed since
heard on every hand since the announcement
of his death.

Mr. Dunn's illness was of a serious nature
from the commencement, and for the last two
days it was known that his condition was precarious.

At 11 o'clock Thursday night he was per-

ectly conscious, and those in the sick room hought there was a change for the better the patient's condition, although the attending patient offered but little encouragement to those so anxiously looking forward for his re-

hose so anxiously looking forward for his recovery.

Mr. Dunn was of a whole-souled, kindly disposition. To know him was to esteem him

He was the life of many a social function, and
his hearty laugh and droll wit will be greatly
missed. He was one of the leading members
of the logersoil Amateur Athletic Association,
where he has always taken a very active interest since its inception. His presence waalways welcomed by his fellow club-men, who
feel very keenly his death.
Mr. Dunn was at the time of his death filling
he position of road inspector for the township
of North Oxford.

Doceased was fifty-three years of age, He
was a son of the late Nicholas Dunn and resided on the homestead. He is survived by
wife.

vidow.
On Saturday last Mr. Dunn attended the uneral of the late, Rosann Cuningham, and on funeral of the late, Rosann Cuningham, and on Sunday he attended church. The funeral took place from his late resid-ence at 10 o'clock Stunday morning to the Church of the Sacred Heart, May his soul rest in veace!

MR. JAMES TILLSON, LONDON SOUTH.
The funeral of the late Mr James Tillson of
Wharnchiffe Road, London South, took place
to St. Peter's Cathedral, London on Monday
morning March 9th. Rev J. T. Aylward,
Rector of the Cathedral, estebrated the High
Mass of Requiem at 10 a. m., after which interment was made in Sc. Peter's cemetery, Rev.
Father Dunn performed the last solemn rites
at the grave.

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Mr. Ilison had been alling for about four months, its iliness increasing day by day in spite of the careful nursing of his good and evoted wife and the best medical attendance. He bore his trying and very severe illness with remarkable patience and true Christian sub mission to God's holy will.

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mission to God's holy will.

A few weeks before his death Mr. Tillson had the extreme happiness of being received into the Catholic Church—which step he had been contemplating more particularly since his illness. At his urgent request Rev. Father Tiernan, P. P., of Mount Carmel, for whom he always entertained a great affection, came from Mount Carmel and received his profession of Faith and administred the holy sacraments to him. Rev. Father Aylward, Rector of the Cathedral was also indefatigable in his kindness and attention to Mr. Telison during his liness, and was a great consolation to Mr. and Mrs. Tillson. May his soul rest in peace!

"At death she brought her harvest sheave Of rich rips grains—yes grains of gold, It at her Master's feet she'll leave And enter into Joys untold." THOMAS EDWIN DENNIE.

THOMAS EDWIN DENNIE.

It is with sorrow we announce the death of Thomas Edwin Dennie, youngest son of the late John E. Dennie, railroad contractor of Devonshire, Eugland and brotherin-law of the late Father De Cantillon; who died at his home, Gladstone ave, Toronto. of pneumonia, after a few days illness. He was a convert, being received into the Church a few hours b fore his death, by the Rev. Father Walsh who administered the last sacraments. Decoased was well-known in Western Ontario, having travelled through there for fifteen years for a Foronto firm. He was forty-five years of age. His wife pre-deceased him six years ago. He leaves to mourn his loss two sons and one daughter.

May his soul rest in geace!

ST. PATRICK'S ORPHANAGE.

Prince Albert, Sask., Feb. 28, 1903.

Dear Mr. Coffey.—May I solicit once more a little space in your readers?

About three years ago, His Lordship Bishop Pascal, O. M. I., yielding to a long-felt desire of his paternal heart, inaugurated the St. Patrick's orphanage, where the destitute children of this vicariate were to find a shelter, and as far as possible a compensation for the love and tenderness a mother's hand could no longer lavish upon them. The convent of the Faithful Companions of Jesus—who had been compelled to bid farewell to a place where the benefit of a thoroughly religious education was not appreciated—was purchased for the said purpose. A humble lay-brother, full of that devotedness, true love for God and suffering mankind alone can inspire in a human soul, was chosen by His Lordship to carry out his plans for succoring the dearest but most abundoned part of his flock. The good Brother began sending out appeals for help; and some kind-hearted friend answered his pleadings for the poor. At once four children were received. Later on I was sent to the orphanage as chaplain. With united efforts w a aposaled again and again to the charity of Catholics; for the arduous work, though successfuly begun, had to be maintained and developed. Ind-day the orphanage shelters thirty children; and by what means has this been accomplished? This is the point I want to lay before your readers.

In private letters as well, as by means of Catholic papers, we appsaled to Catholic charity. And where were our pleadings heard and favorably received? Almost exclusively across the boundary, amongst the Catholics of our neighboring republic. And what have Canadians done? To a very few exceptions, they have constantly been silent to all our prayers. Is this right? And who are those whose hearts were filled with compassion at the reading of our circulars? Not indeed the millionaires, nor those who occups any position in society, but mostly poor priests, sending alms to obtain the conversion of some ST. PATRICK'S ORPHANAGE.

No less heroic were the efforts made by the latity to succor the poor children. Collections were taken up in schools and academics. A young hard working man deprived himself of his breakfast and supper to spare a few cents in favor of the far away orphans in Saskatchewan. Was anything of this kind done in our own Canada I cannot say if it was done; on opt, but to my knowledge such efforts were never made in favor of the St. Patrick's orphans.

never made in layor of the Syr Lawryn phans.

Before leaving you, dear reader, let me tell you that I do not want the above lines to be taken as a reproach. For I am perfectly aware, that you are not bound in justice to assist your suffering fellowmen. My intention was simply this: lay tress plain facts before your mind, so that you may be able to pender them well, and draw the conclusion in conformity with your own views and opinion about such a matter.

Yours responsifully in our Lord. Yours respectful y in our Lord, REV, W. BRUECK. O. M. I.

MR. CHARLES DEVLIN INTERVIEWED.

Galway (Ireland) Observer. Mr. Charles Devlin, Canadian Commissioner, was in Galway on Wednesday, and did not conceal the object of his mission. In a conversation with the representative of the Observer

was in Galway on Wednesday, and did not conceal the object of his mission. In a conversation with the representative of the Observer he said:

' 'I know that my name has been mentioned in connectic with the representation of Galway. It has been suggested to methat I should accept the candidature, if tendered it. In view of this, I do not mind telling you under what circumstances I am prepared to accept such candidature. First, I am a Nationalist, have always been one, and would, therefore, have no difficulty in accepting the nomination of the Nationalist Convention. It is only fair to all I should make my position clear. It is well known that I am a Canadian by birth, the son of an Irishman. As a Canadian, and having rejoyed the honor of a seat in the Canadian House of Commons, I know what Home Rule has done for Canada. I believe that Ireland should be treated as fairly as Canada has been and that the demand of the Irish Party for the Legislative independence of Ireland is most ceasonable and should be granted. I believe in the doctrine of the land for the people, and I feel confident that the settlement of the land question will bring security and prosperity to the farmers, and increase the trade and commerce of our cities. And, it is my belief, the land question can never be settled until the occupiers are made the owners absolute of their farms. Otherwise, how can they be expected to compete with, or face, the agricultural rivalry of countries where the farmers own the soil which they cultivate? It is unnecessary for me to say what stand I would take in the matter of a Catholic University or on the subject of education. I am a Roman Catholic, and as such would, and will, ever yield willing allegiance to the teaching of the Catholic children of this Catholic country should be according to the Catholic clutivers yield will an each of the Iranges the teaching of the Catholic on the ore of catholic

Laval, in Quebec, has been, and it is impressible for me to reason out why there should be one law for Canadiane, and a different one for Irishmen.

"In one word, if selected and elected, I will act and vote with the Irish Party in the House of Commons.

"Now, of course, these are not the only considerations which had weight with those who favor my candidature. If they were, they would turn to a local man who would have much stronger claims than I. But it is felt that the moment is at hand when something must be done in the interest of Galway. My sympathy is with Galway as the Port for the Fast Canadian Mail Steamers which it is expocted, will soon become an accomplished fact, Five years ago I was instrumental in zetting Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the prevent Premier of Canada, to visit Galway Last July I went to London to see him on the subject and since then I have been in correspondence with him. I had no personal ambition in the matter biyond the natural oride I take in doing what I can for an Irish interest. I believe the selection of Galway would mean much: that the city would rise again; that a large trade could be done between Iroland and Canada; that great works would experience a general revival. The earlier is a large rea, and, at the proper time, I will go into it fully.

"Just new I am at the disposal of the Convention. If selected and placed in the position of speaking with suthority on the subject, I will do my best. I would go to Canada, as soon as my Parliamentary duties would be normit, to enlist the sympathy of Canadians. I would approach everybody there who could tend a helping has no couraged with the good will of every man.

"My priv tie interes's would be served by remaining where I am but if I am wanted, I would be fund ready.

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We are glad to be able to state that a new branch of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association is about to be established in this city. The recently organizedparish in the East end, more particularly since the opening of the brautiful new St Mary's church, has been growing in importance day by day. On this account it has been deemed advisable to establish a branch of the above named Association and we have no doubt that it will ere long be one of the best and most active in the Western district. All success, say we, to the coming Branch, and all honer to the good pastor of St. Mary's, Rev P. J. McKeen, who loses un opportunity of forwarding the interests, both spiritual and temporal, of his people.

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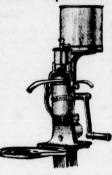
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We forget this oftimes. We much of the world and of its co for success that we fail to r that the source of success the is ever open to us. Hence or but the echo of the world. W its ideas and govern ourselve standards. Too often God s second place. Too often, als no better, if we are not wo they without the fold.

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