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In the good old fath of our fathers, rich in filial piety and obedience, rich in the virtues that adorn the sons and daughters of St. Patrick, making them renowned throughout the world for their fealty to priest and bishop. At xlous therefore to give some expression to the sentiments of our hearts, permit us to say in the language of our forefathers, "Caed mille faithe." Yes, my Lord, a hundred thousand welcomes to the parish of Grafton.

My Lord, your appointment to the position of a Bishop in the church of God caused joy and astisfaction wherever you were known, but the great deeds you have accomplished in the interests of religion since your advent to this diocese make your faithful people everywhere congratulate themselves upon the possession of a prelate so good, so zealous, and so eloquent.

We feel that it will be a source of pleasure to Your Lordship to know that here we are doing our utmost to promote the honor and glory of God and the good of immortal souls.

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Until nine years ago the present parish of Grafton formed a portion of the parishes of Cobourg and Trenton. Many were the hardships we were called upon to endure in the past. We lived far away from a church, and the difficulties we had to contant against the what we might call from a church, and the difficulties we had to contend against in what we might call the struggle for existence made it all but impossible for us to fulfil our religious duties, but, thank God, all that has now given way before a new order of things. Where ten years ago there were only two priests there are now no less than seven in the active exercise of the ministry. New churches have been built, new missions have been formed and now we have the unaposkable happiness of regular instruction speakable bappiness of regular instruction in the duties of our holy religion and of being able to assist at the august Sacrifice of the Mass on all Sundays and holy days

You will be glad to hear, My Lord, and we thank heartily for it the Giver of all good gifts, that we have now many of us comfortable homes whilst others are mak ing noble efforts in the same direction for themselves and their children, and all of us are anxious whenever called upon to respond according to our means to any call in the sacred cause of faith or father

We cannot conclude this address to your Lordship without a passing reference to our esteemed pastor, the Rev. Father

Larkin.

The pride and the joy of every bishop is his clergy, for they are his coadjutors in the sublime work of seeking souls and saving them, of organizing parishes and building up the sacred temples where they all may gather, and where in the unity of faith, priest and people may j in in prayer in the holy sacrifice of the altar.

Ten year ago, my Lord, when our rev. pastor settled among us, we were a scattered flock. These grounds, that are now so well adorned by nature and art were as the bleakest plain. Under his fostering care and patient industry, he has literally made the "wilderness to bloom as the rose," From our knowledge of his character and of his retiring dis position, we fear that our reference position, we fear that our reference to his person may be a source of pain to him, but we deemed it a duty, when your Lordship was making your canonical visitation of our parish, to place on record our esteem and love for our rev. pastor and our full appreciation of all his labors in our midst since the day he was sent forth by his bishop to lay the foundations of this now so important parish. Signed on behalf of the convre parish. Signed on behalf of the congre gation, Thos. Walsh John McManus

John McMahon M. McCabe J. Carey Thos. Dodd D. Calnan Wm. Ouleban F. McGuire Michael Kapary John McKenny Jas. Lunney Jno. Mcc Grafton, October 7th, 1888.

His Lordship made a suitable reply, thanking them heartily for their good wishes, and saying that any praise given him is due to the high and responsible neutron. rible position he holds among them as a Bishop in the Church of God. His Lord-

impossible to give even a condensation of this truly admirable discourse. One must hear to appreciate it. He proved the existence of the power vested in the priesthood to forgive sins, from the words of St. John, xx. 22 23. "Receive ye the Holy Ghost: whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them; and whose sins you shall retain, they are retained." Again, St. Matthew xviii. 18: "Amen, I say to you, whatsoever you shall bind upon earth, shall be bound also in Heaven; upon earth, shall be bound also in Heaver and whatsaever you shall loose upo earth, shall be loosed also in Heaven. earth, shall be loosed also in Heaven." This power did not die with the Apostles, because the Apostles were a corporation and their power consequently descended to their legitimate successors. This he illustrated by saying that in this Township of Haldimand, where the village of Grafton is situate, the power of the Reeve does not die with the death of this or that particular reeve. The power vested in the corporation continues, and should the reeve die, another is elected to his place. When Judas fell from grace and committed suicide another Apostle was elected imme-diately to fill his place. He (the speaker) as Bishop of Peterboro, received his com-mission from Pope Leo XIII., and the latter could trace his descent from St. Peter, to whom Jesus Christ said: "To thee do I give the keys of the kingdom of Heaven-feed My lambs, feed My sheep." Moreover, it is evidence that our Saviour said: "And behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world." (Matt. xxviii. 20) St. Augustine says that to pretend it is sufficient to confess to God alone is to make void the power of the keys given to the Church (Matt. xxi 19.) that it is to contradict the Gospel and make void the commission of Christ The priest receives the dread power from God Himself, and the form he uses when exercising this power is as follows: Our Lord Jesus Christ absolve thee; and I, by States. also copies of the Catholic Cachon. Moreover, it is in evidence that our Saviour said: "And behold I am with God Himself, and the form he uses when exercising this power is as follows: Our Lord Jesus Christ absolve thee; and I, by His authority, absolve thee from every bond of excommunication and interdict, as far as I have power, and thou standest in need: in the next place, I absolve thee from all thy sins, in the name of the light Reverend and Illustrious John the Right Reverend and Illustrious John The Rev.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. CONFIRMATION IN STRATFORD.

On Friday last Confirmation was administered by His Lordship Bishop Walsh in St. Joseph's Church, Stratford, to one hundred and twenty five persons of both sexes. His Lordship was assisted by Very Rev. Dr. Kilroy, Rev. Father Fian nery, of St. Thomas, and Rev. Father Quigly, curate of the parieh. The candidates were examined in their cateshism dates were examined in their catechiam dates were examined in their catechism by the priests in the presence of the bishop, who also put test questions to the children to judge for himself if they were sufficiently grounded in the knowledge of their Obristian duties. After a severe examination all, with one exception, were admitted to a share in the graces of the seven fold gifts bestowed in Confirmation.

tion.

High Mass, de Spiritu Sancto, was sung
by Very Rev. Dr. Kilroy, at which all the
candidates for confirmation received holy communion. After mass His Lordship, in cope and mitre, with the crozier in his left hand, addressed the congregation in words of admonition and warning on the necessity of salvation above every other consideration. You were not created for the westless and the consideration of the meaning of the consideration. the wealth or pomp or pleasures of this world, said His Lordship; these things are wain and fleeting; you cannot carry your wealth beyond the grave; were you worth mill lons, your enormous wealth could not purchase even one drop of water to quench the burning thirst of hell; your body and all that contributes to its case and pleasures must perish; and for this you labor, while you do nothing for what you labor, while you do nothing for what is imperishable, your immortal souls. Work, then, and toil for the one thing necessary. Our Blessed Lord was forever warning His disciples to attend to the salvation of their souls, "for what will it profit man to gain the whole world and lose his own soul, or what can man close his own soul, or what can man close in exphanace for his whole world and lose his own soul, or what can man give in exchange for his soul." But how will you effect this great work, the most important and most necessary of all other works? By prayer. "Watch and pray, for you know not the day nor the hour," by the frequentation of confession and Holy Communion and by shunning the dangerous occasions of sin. Observe well the lessons you have been studying in preparation for this Holy Sacrament of Confirmation, and pray fer vently to the Holy Ghost, whom you have

vently to the Holy Ghost, whom you have this morning received by the imposition of hands, to abide with you and strengthen you against all difficulties and all tempta-you resolutions of leading pure, holy and Christian lives and of securing honor and happiness in this life and everlasting

repose in the next.

His Lordship then administered the sacred rite and gave confirmation to one hundred and twenty five persons among whom were five adults and two converts.
All the boys then took a solemn pledge

Bishop in the Church of God. His Lordably then dismissed the congregation with his episcopal benediction.

In the evening there was again a very large attendance of the people and the Bishop addressed them on the power of the priest to forgive sins. It would be ance.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORT LAYING THE CORNER-STONE OF PRINCETON CHURCH.

On Tuesday, the 9 h inst., the edifying and impressive ceremony of the blessing and placing of the corner-stone of the new church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus took place in Princeton. By special license of His Lordship the Bishop of the diocese the corner stone was blessed by the Rev. Jos. P. Molphy, P. P. of Irgersoll, and placed in position, assisted by the Rev. Father Brady, pastor of Woodstock and Princeton, and Rev. G. P. Nottersky. and Rev. G. R. Northgraves, editor of the

The church will be a handsome brick building, 79x37 feet, sanctuary included, with a commodious vestry 16x14 feet, and seating 400 persons. Mr. Reath of St. Thomas is the builder. The munificence of Miss Markham has rendered the erection of this church possible by contributing the whole cost of the building. The courtesy of Miss Markham and her sister Mrs. Larimer, will be lorg remembered by the visiting clergy, to whom it was so heartily extended.

The Rev. Father Northgraves preached rom the text, St. Luke x. 16. "He that from the text, St. Luke x. 16. "He that heareth you heareth me, he that despiseth you despiseth me, and he that despiseth

Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

The lecture, which lasted one hour, was listened to throughout with the greatest possible attention. So interesting was the lecture that the people would gladly remain another hour, and the smallest child was as attentive a listener as the oldest man. May God preserve the Bishop's precious life for many, many years, was the fervent prayer of all as they retired from the sacred edifice.

To show your readers how the Bishop is appreciated, suffice it to say that the colic tion in this poor little congregation of sixty families amounted to two hundred and eighty more. The collection in this poor little congregation of sixty families amounted to two hundred and eighty more. The collection was to liguidate the debt on the Bishop's residence, Peterboro.

Thus ended Rosary Sunday in St. Mary's to Grafton. May the people always be proud of the Rosary. In the words of the limits and the more and the more and the more and in home an

On Tuesday, Sept. 11th, Mrs. Margare O'Donnell, of Freeiton, in her 74th year. Thousands may read the above notice and pass it by with the holy sign of the cross and wishes for her soul's peaceful rest, but to those who were intimately

rest, but to those who were intimately acquainted with this Christian woman, there is felt a solemnity almost approaching to veneration, especially so to those who were privileged to witness the closing moments of her life: lying on her bed (not suffering) but by God's her bed (not suffering) but by God's holy mercy able to respond if not verb-ally by motions to the prayers which our holy service offers upon the death-bed of a good Catholic, and which were bed of a good Catholic, and which were read by a pious member of the Church, surrounded by her busband, sons, daughters and grandchildren, with numerous friends, this true Christian passed quietly away during the solemn prayers for the departing soul. Mrs. O'Donnell was born in Cashel, Tipperary, in 1814, arrived in Lower Canada at the age of seventeen, married at Miramichi, N. B., to Denis O'Donnell, also from Tipperary, who moved to Hamilton in 1842. Six years after Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. FROM BRANTFORD.

DEDICATION OF A NEW ALTAR.

Sunday, Oct. 14th, 1888, will long be remembered as a red letter day in the history of the parish of St. Basil's, the occasion being the dedication of a new and magnificent high altar, the admirable gift of one of its wealthy members, Tim-othy Cokely, Esq., who but a few years ago donated the amount for the purchase of the bell 'Gabriel,"

It is a great compliment to the parish. and particularly so to the Rev. Father Lennon, that a member of the congrega-tion will thus come forward with such tion will thus come forward with such generous donations, placing the results of his industry and frugality at the feet of Him who gave, and erecting such monu ments to the honor and glory of God, and for the propagation of our Holy Faith.

The altar is of Gothic architecture, made of solid oak, and emblazoned in pure gold; weighs tight track it sets the set of the set of

pure gold; weighs eight tons, is forty-two feet in height, and is the full width of the sanctuary, with arched passage ways on either side. It is constructed with three towers, each of the side towers containing a beautiful and imposing structure, dis-playing great architectural and mechani-

in the processional march, and the cere mony of the blessing of the sitar began, after which solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Keough, of Dundas, assisted by Revs. Father O'Connell, of Paris, deacon; Father J. J. Murphy, of Brantford, sub deacon: Father Halm of Brantford, sub deacon; Father Halm, of St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton, master St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton, master of ceremonies. The choir sarg Haydu's second mass, which was beautifully and exquisitely rendered. The principal soloists were Misses Mary Johnston and Maggie Gilmarlin, soprano; Miss Dunne, alto; Mr. George Fleming, battone; Messrs. Nichol and Maxwell, tenor; and Mr. Klinkhammer, bass. Messrs. Nichol and Maxwell, tenor; and Mr. Klinkhammer, bass. The rendition of the solo "Kyrie" by Miss Johnston, was given with great taste and exactnees, and was more pleasing, if possible, than ever. The deep, rich baritone voice of Mr. George Fleming won praise for him in his excellent rendition in the "Gloria" of the solo "Qui Tollis," and all the others taking their parts with great skill, made

in his excellent rendition in the "Gloria" of the solo "Qai Tollis," and all the others taking their parts with great skill, made the whole a very pleasing musical sevent. The choir is deserving of special congratulations in supplying a musical service of such high order, and no little praise is due to Prof. Zinger and Mr. Nichol for their untiring efforts to bring it to its present state of efficiency.

After the reading of the gospel the Rev. Father Lennon ascended the pulpit, and after reading the announcements for the day, said that Rev. Father Feehau of Niagara Falls, would preach the sermon. He announced also that a collection would be taken up, which would be devoted to the purchase of statues for and furnishing the altar, and eloquently exhorted the congregation to contribute liberally, which it did, and responded nobly to the call, the collection taken up amounting to about \$500

The Rev. Father Feehan then ascended

Tories from all parts of Ulster on the occasion.

Mr. William O'Brien has commenced the election campaign in North Wales. He election campaign in North Wales. He addressed a meeting at Festing on the 10th inst.

Wexford corporation passed resolutions condemning the imprisonment of Mr. Bedmond, M. P., and congratulating Mr. Dillon on bis release. The Mayor was requested to visit Mr. Redmond in his prison.

Dr. Moorhead, J. P., has been elected to fill the position of Tullamore prison medical examiner, vacant by the suicide of Dr. Ridley.

There were great rejoicings and a general illumination at Kilkee in honor of Mr. Dillon's release. A disturbance took place between the police and the people, and the police used their batons freely on the crowd.

The Rev. Father Feehan then ascended

many years as a monument to his memory, testifying to his zeal and devo-tion to the House of God. H.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECOR ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL, HAMIL. TUN.

CHARITY SERMON BY REV. J. R. TEEFY, O. S. B, ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, TORONTO.

St. Mary's Cathedral was densely St. Mary's Cathedral was densely crowded on Sunday, 14th inst, on the occasion of a charity sermon by Rev. J. R. Teety, O S B, St. Michael's College, Toronto, in aid of the poor, under the suspices of the Conference of St. Vincent de Paul, The rev. gentleman took for his text Malachus chap. I. v. xi.: "For from the rising of the sun even to the gaing down. My name is great senter. going down, My name is great among the Gentiles; and in every place there is sacrifice, and there is offered to My Name a clean oblation, for My Name is great among the Gentiles, saith the Lord of Hosts."

who moved to Hamilton in 1842. Six years after Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell removed to East Flamboro, where they have resided ever since on their farm. A few months before her death Mrs. O'Donnell lived with her daughters in Hamilton, where she passed away. "Requiescat in pace."

H. N. McEvoy.

He said the glorious vision presented to the great prophet by the God of our fathers, the God of Jacob, of Isaac and of Abraham, was a precursor of the great Sacrifice which was consummated on Calvary. Sacrifice was offered in the Old Law by Moses, Aaron, Abraham and Noah, but this form of sacrifice was changed according to the New Law. A sacrifice is an exthis form of sacrifice was changed according to the New Law. A sacrifice is an exterior offering to give significance to the internal affection, love and devotion for the omnipotent God. It is an oblation of some sensible permanent thing made by a lawfully ordained Bishop or priest. Christ Himelf was a priest according to the order of Melchisedech. He offered His body as a sacrifice for the salvation and redemption of our souls when he immolated Himself on the cross, previous to which of our souls when he immolated Himself on the cross, previous to which He took bread and wine at the Last Supper and changed them into His own Body and Blood, saying, "this is My Body, this is My Blood," which He gave to His disciples, saying, "This do in commemoration of Me." He thereby established and confirmed the sacrifice of the mass which is the clean oblation of fared from the is the clean oblation offered from the is the clean oblation offered from the rising of the sun even to the going down. It is the sacrifice offered by the faithful worshippers at the alter for the nourish ment of their souls—religion and sacrifice are co eval. The Rev. Father paid are constant the Facel List to where the are co eval. The Rev. Father paid a compliment, the Emerald Isle to where the pure oblation is daily offered by the purest and most devoted people in the world. The vision of the prophet was now fulfilled in the nineteenth century. In conclusion he earnestly appealed on behalf of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul for a liberal contribution to aid them in the good work for which

towers, each of the side towers containing two niches, eight feet in height, in which statues will be placed; the centre one a niche of ten feet in height, the latter taking an eight feet statue. Also on either side of the centre tower is a receptacle for a bas relief, eight by four feet, the intention being that one shall represent the Incarnation, and the other the Ascension. It is a beautiful and imposing structure, disation, and the other the Ascension. It is a beautiful and imposing structure, displaying great architectural and mechanical skill, costing upward of fifteen hundred dollars, designed by Mr. Joseph Connolly, of Toron.o, and the work of the Bennet Furnishing Oo. of London.

Promptly at 10.30 the organ, which is a new one, erected a few months ago at considerable cost, presided at by Prof Zinger, the distinguished musician of the city of Brantford, and conductor of St. Basil's choir, poured forthits melody in the processional march, and the cere mony of the blessing of the altar began, after which soleum high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Keenugh of Inthesanctuary were Very Rev. E. I.

In the sanctuary were Very Rev. E. I. Heenan, V. G., Father Maddigan, celebrant of the Vespers, Fathers Carre and Brady, St. Marys; and O'Leary, Freelton.

LATEST PHASES OF THE IRISH QUESTION.

The Rev. Dr. O'Reilly of Detroit has sent snother instalment of £1000 towards the Irish Parliamentary fund, for the pur-

heartless evictions for exorbitant rents. Owing to the extortionate rack rents.

Which are wrung from the tenantry here, the people of this locality are the poorest in the Caunty of Limerick.

Mr. William O'Brien has made some

very damaging and startling discoveries of misconduct on the part of some high Government officials in Ireland. He has not yet made the facts public, but it is likely he will soon do so, when some strange revelations may be looked for.

Mr. Perneli requests all persons who received letters from him during the years 1881 and 1882 to send them to his Secretary 1881 and 1882 to send them to his Secretary for use before the Commission of enquiry.

Daniel Goulding formerly warder in Tullamore prison, has been arrested on a charge of perjury, he having deposed that John Mandeville had been till-treated by himself and other warders under orders from the Governor of the jall. Goulding was balled

ing was bailed.
Among the subscribers to the Parnell Indemnity Fund at the Liverpool Reform Club, is the Marchioness of Ripon, who

Ciub, is the Marchioness of Ripon, who contributes £20.

The Nationalist papers express the greatest confidence in the result of the Parnell inquiry, that it will result in a most complete triumph for Mr. Parnell. The attempt of Mr. Graham to make it appear that no allegations were made against Mr. Parnell personally is acknowledged even by friends of the Times to be a most humiliating back-down, after calling upon Mr. Parnell and his associates to meet the charges which were specifically meet the charges which were specifically laid at their door.

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Timothy Healy, M.P., has been secured by Mr. Parnell as one of his counse before the Commission of Inquiry.

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An esteemed friend in Detroit he kindly furnished us with a report of th subjoined beautiful discourse recentl delivered in that city by Rev. Thos. A

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In this solemn commemoration of all the faithful departed, so soon to be followed by a whole month of devotion to the Holy Souls, I should wish to consider with you the Christian Cemetery; the spirit of which is sumed up in two words constantly repeated on the tombstones of the departed, "In Pace," that is to say, "In Peace." For this purpose, let me call your reverent attention to the Christian tombstone.

There are two things to be observed There are two things to be observed there; first, the Cross, always prominent and significant; secondly, the inscription partly commemorative, partly supplicating. That Cross and the Instription show us the whole spirit and design of the Cemetery where the Christian lies, await than the hour when at the Lord serve (all the chart the hour when at the Lord serve (all the chart the chart the chart the content of the chart the ing the hour, when, as the Lord says, "al that are in their graves shall hear the voice of the Son of God."

THE CROSS.

The word "cemetery," taken from the Greek, means a sleeping place, a dor mitory. As applied to a burial ground it is altogether a Christian word. For it it is altogether a Christian word. For it is no wise a pagan idea that the dead art seleeping awhile, till, as the Gospel and Epistle tell us distinctly, they shall rise sgaln. It is in the spirit of Christian faith, that the soldier of Christ dying, does so, commending his spirit to God, as Christ dying said: "Father into Thy hands I commend my spirit." And then he leaves his body for a time in the tomb, as Christ did; knowing that as God the Father would not allow the Sacred Body of His Holy Son to see corruption in the

Father would not allow the Sacred Body of His Holy Son to see corruption in the tomb, so neither shall the faithful that depart in Christ see eternal dissolution.

For that matter, every night the servant of Christ, according to the Christian idea, recollects himself, as if about to sleep in death. In the liturgy, every evening, when the Church completes her day's done. when the Church completes her day's duty in what she calls Compile, one part of the choir sings, repeating the words of Christ chair sings, repeating the words of Christ dying. In manus tuas, Domine, "into Thy hands, O Lord;" and the other half answers: Commendo spiritum meum, "I commend my spirit;" and the first repeats, insisting with fervor: "Into Thy hands, O Lord;" and the others answers as before: "I commend my spirit." Then the first side sounds a new note, that fundamental one of our redemption in fundamental one of our redemption in Christ, whereon our hope rests, "Thou hast redeemed us," it says, "O Lord God of truth;" and on this fundamental tone of our redemption, through the Cross of Christ, the refrain rises again from the

other side : "I commend my spirit." other side: "I commend my spirit."
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follows, "Guard us, as the pupil of Thine
Eye," "Protect us under the shadow of
Thy wings;" and forthwith the antiphon of the last canticle that night, and, per-haps, for life, is intoned: "Save us, O Lord, waking; guard us sleeping; that, waking, it may be with Christ, and, restwasing, it may be with Christ, and, rest-ing, it may be in peace. Now, Thou dost dismiss, O Lord, Thy servant according to Thy word in peace."

During the night, should the Christian

awake, and in the morning if he wakes and rises, he is instructed to accept of the additional moments or of the new day, as a special gift and a benign prolongation of the term of his life; till the final night

of the term of his life; till the final night comes at length, when he can work no more unto salvation, that nightfall of death, "when no man can work."

So that night descends at last; and he is placed in his own tomb to sleep with Christ. He lies in the hope of peace, and in the peace of this hope, that his soul will not descend into teternal perdition, and that even his body shall rise from corruption with Christ, who rising from the dead has been "the first fruits of them that sleep." His place of peace wherein his dead has been "the first fruits of them that sleep." His place of peace wherein his body rests, under the sign of the Cross placed upon his tomb, is called the sleeping place of the Christian Church, the Christian Cemetery.

THE CEMETERY'S SILENT SHADES.

During the Christian times, the cemetery gathered round the Church. And even when it is separated as is generally.

even when it is separated, as is generally the case at present, it does not miss the consecration which was due to it: that follows it still, as if it were part of the follows it still, as if it were part of the Church's surroundings. Around the Church as the cemetery lay with its lines of sleeping inmates, it received from the Cross on the high steeple the tracery of those sacred outlines, which, pencilled by the rays of the sun, fell as a shadow on the Rood at early morn, moved round the cemetery as the day wore cn, and lengthened over the holy graves with the deepen. ened over the holy graves with the deepen-ing shades of evening. In each grave, too, the cross rests, conveyed there in the con-secration of the ground; it has been mul-tiplied there with purifying sprinklings; and graven in stone it rests over the head of each of the departed ones in Christ. Rightly so; for that body which rests there was incorporated into the mystic body of Christ by the Cross in baptism: it was elevated to the dignity belonging to a soldier of Christ with the Cross in confirmation: it has lived and died, signed every day and in reception of every Sacrament,