Mount Loretto Mourns

Honored Head of that Haven for Helpless Ohildren has Passed Away.

A dark cloud of gloom and sor row settled upon Mount Loretto, York, when the sad news of the nes J. Dougherty, was announ Although the reverend Fathe had been ill since last June, yet his wight to his beloved children on Sun day, Oct. 80th, had raised hopes that a merciful Providence might still preserve him to them for a long It was, therefore, in nature of a sudden shock that the news of his death came to all on the 19th instant

Father Dougherty was born in New York City in 1849. Early in his life his parents removed to Yonkers, where his father conducted a large hat factory. The deceased received his early education at St. Joseph's Yonkers, and at Mt. St Vincent's Academy, on the Hudson. He later entered St. Charles' College, Ellicott City, Md., where prepared himself for entrance into the Niagara University.

Here he matriculated in the theo logical seminary of Our Lady of the Angels, and in due course was ordained priest. His first mission in the priesthood was at St. Jerome's Church, in the Bronx, as assistant to the pastor, Rev. John Hughes. He was next directed by Archbishop Corrigan to form the new parish of St. Monica, on East 79th street, New York City.

Sixteen years ago, on the death of the Rev. Father Drumgoole, the founder of the Mission of the Immagulate Virgin, Rev. Father Dougher ty was appointed Superior to continue the work of the founder. Here he has since labored, and has left as lasting monuments to his zeal and energy, the beautiful church of St. Joachim and Anne, an asylum for blind girls, a trade school for boys. and the magnificent St. Elizabeth Home for girls, all situated on the square mile of territory known as Mt. Loretto.

In 1898, Father Dougherty was by Georgetown University honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws, as a fitting recognition of his literary labors, and his practical philanthropy.

During his incumbency as Superior of the Mission, he also assumed the management of a home for colored children at Rye, Westchester Co., N Y. About four years ago he established, under the auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul · Society, a summer home for the children of poor work ing people of New York, at Spring Valley. He founded working boys clubs in East 55th street and West 16th street, for which he purchased and remodelled fine club houses at a cost of \$30,000.

With these multifarious duties weighing upon him, he was obliged on several occasions to seek renewed health and strength by a trip to Europe. Last June, however, his condition became somewhat serious, and he was obliged to return home from a trip to Halifax, which had been undertaken with the hope of again restoring his health. Several times he rallied, and immediately resuming work, suffered a relapse, which complicated the diseases from which he was suffering, until he ren-

tor.

the Cathedral to St. George, w t Loretto Mourns Father Dougherly's Death the body lay in state for two hours, in the Church of Sts. Joachim and Anne, and was then borne to the beautiful marble mauscleum, where it was deposited alongside the re-mains of Rev. Father Drumgoole. the During the procession to the tomi the boys and girls alternated in

chanting the doleful strains of the De Profundis and Miserere, while the the uns prayed, and the children wept, and in all hearts re-echoed the words of the prelate who officiated at the tomb: "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Death and Burial of an Old Railway Employee.

One of the oldest and most respect ed railroad employees, Mr. Edward Boland, died last week in Quebec, and his funeral was attended by large number of representative citizens, who thus manifested their respect for a faithful employee and honorable man. Deceased, who was a native of Kilkenny, Ireland, came to this country when a young man, and was one of the first to obtain employment on the Quebec Central Railway, and for many years acted as a conductor in charge of the train which ran from the Levis heights de Beauce. Subseto St. Joseph quently he entered the employ of the Quebec and Lake St. John Railway, some twenty-three years ago, and remained in this employ as an honored and trusted employee up to the time of his death. He was well known and respected by the travelling pub-

lic, as well as by a large circle of intimate friends. A solemn high Requiem Mass and Libera was celebrated by Rev. Father Henning, C.SS.R., rector of St. Patrick's Church, assisted by Fathers Hickey and Delargey, C.SS.R., as deacon and sub-deacon. During the impressive service, Mrs. E. Foley and Miss Mullins rendered solos. The chief mourners were his son-inlaw, Mr. Jacques Boivin, and his grandson, Master T. Boland.

"O'CONNELL AND THE MASS

The importance which Daniel the "side doors," and other means O'Connell attached to the discharge of entrance can answer well. Is the of religious duties is revealed by a letter which has just been discovered, and which Mr. Maurice Murphy, of Castleisland, has sent for publication to the Derry People." The letter is dated Jan, 15, 1836. It has been found by Miss Leahy among papers left by her father, who was an innkeeper at Abbeyfeale. O'Connell wrote to Mr. Leahy intimating that he would be at his house about 2 o'clock on the following Sunday, and asking that four horses should be ready for him at that hour. He "Take care the driver hears added : Mass. I will not arrive until after better Christian homes in Canada, the last Mass, and will not allow intemperance must be wiped any man to drive me who lost Mass." This language was not used at any cost. from any affectation of piety. O'Connell was deeply sensible of the necessity of living up to the religious Dr. William Barry writes a notable letter to the Catholic Times, sup-

tenets, and by his acts set an example of the utmost reverence for the precepts and observances of the Church. Difficulties, however great, never prevented him from fulfilling the obligation of hearing Mass on Sundays and holy days of obligation.

PATENT REPORT.

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of the Catholic press as a potent in-

fluence against infidel literature. He

says : "Catholics do not and cannot

realize what a field lies open to their

efforts in this direction, or how won-

derful a harvest they might reap if

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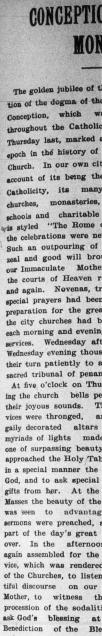
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HOW THE F

ment. At 7 o'clock the of bells rang out again the faithful to the clima day's celebration. As wended their way to their churches, the scene which gaze was one never to be The manifestations of the to the Immaculate One w on all sides. The poor rich vied with each other some exterior act of de honor of the great event. the Blessed Virgin surro electric and other light lanterns, candles and oil up thousands of houses. tholic halls, schools, conbyteries and other publi were gems of artistic ill But the scenes inside the were still more grand. been spent in arranging s tric illuminations, and no

had arrived when they we their brilliancy over the

