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scrupilous performance of your arduous spiritual duiles. The link which bound in loving union the heats of your parisbioners with yours is about to be severed. Your are going from amongst us, regretfally, we believe, but in cheerfal obedience to the command of your amongst us, regretifully, we believe, dut in cheerfal obselence to the command of your superior. You are leaving benind a sorrow-ing flock, whose blessings, mingled with tears, will constitute their parting memeato. Dear Father, the hour of separation is near at hand. In the new field of labor in which you are about to enter we wish you success and that happiness which a knowi-edge that you are laboring in the vineysrd of your Divine Master nust bring. We will not suy farewell, but believing and hoping that we will son have the pleasure of see-ing you a, sin will only say-Au revoir. Signed on behalf of the congregation, J. E. MCELDERRY, Chairman Com. T. P. COFFEE, Becretary. Guelph. April Tun, 1891.

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lived these words for us in his every act of that your health and vigor might be lived three words for us in his every act of common live. While other sciences cease with life's pil-grimage, music and song shall live forever in heaven. We can thing of no more diting or approprists tribute to your active and promise you, with God's assisting grace, that we will cherish and continue your work in us, and that we will strive to do nothing on earth that we will strive to do nothing on why you are in the ange's in heaven these hymne we have begun on earth. CHILDELES OF GIRL'S SEPARATE SCHOCL.

which you what have have been on earth. CHILDEES OF GIRL'S SEPARATE SCHOOL. Father Doherly complimented the chil-dren on their improvement, and suid their singing sonaded as if their was but one voice. He counselled them to continue to be patterns of edifaction in church and home and school. Rev. Father Doherly leaves to morrow for his new field of labor. M John L. Murphy, Mount Tara, was unable for family and other reason to be prosent slong with the rest of the congrega-tion, which he regretted very much. He waited on Father Doherly list worting to bid him good bye, and gave expression as to his to insert: "I shall never forget the im-pression I have received from your ins rac-tions and lectures, which showed so clearly that you were both a thoiler and hilfs essed wother, the building of part of which is a busi-ness man; and to this building all our recople and all visitors to Gole, Go on with your work as a Christian soldier. Prepare rout down vice and its parent, drukenness-for the glory of God and the weifare of the ialen enlidren of Adam." Rev Father Kenny, S. J., of Montreal, will now take charge of the waish of Guejph.

PROPOSED TRIP OF REV. JOS. P. MOLPHY.

The Roy. Father Joseph P. Molphy, P. P. of Ingersoll, has announced to his congregation that it is his intention to make a trip for the benefit of his health He will probably be absent for two months, and possibly for a longer period. He has relatives in the Argentine Re public, and should he decide on extend. ing his trip he may visit them before returning. On Friday evening the rev. gentle-

man was visited by a deputation of the Protestants of the parish, who desired to Protestants of the parish, who desired to present to bim an address before his departure. The address was signed by about thirty of the most influential Protestant gentlemen of the town, who, while expressing regret at his departure, hoped that he would return with renewed strength and vigor. The address stated that during the many years he had been in their midst he had endeared himself to them by his affability and sterling worth, and they wished him a prosperous voyage and a speedy return

In reply, Father Molphy thanked them cordially for their kind feelings towards him-feelings which he heartily recipro-cated. He declared himself to be always in favor of peace and amity between those of different nationalities and creeds, especially as it is only by cultivating these sentiments, and by exercising forbear ance and mutual toleration, that we can expect to make our country a happy and prosperous land. We tender also our best wishes to

Father Molphy on his journey, and hope that his health and strength may be improved thereby, and that he may come back soon better able than ever

to attend to his pastoral duties. On Sunday, after Mass, an address was also presented on behalf of the Catholic congregation of Ingersoll, and another on behalf of the two Catholic societies, the C. M. B. A. and the E. B. A. Both addresses were accompanied with handsome purses, amounting to nearly \$500. Mr. James Brady, Sheriff of Wood-

stock, read the following ADDRESS OF THE CONGREGATION OF IN-GERSOLL :

To the Rev Father J. P. Molphy: Reverend and DEAR FATHER - The undersigned representatives of the parish of Ingersoll are arxious to convey to you the general impression caused in the hearts of all by your forced sever-ance, even though it be but temporary, from the church and the people endeared to you by so many strong and sacred ties. All are grieved at the necessity that

compels you to leave us in order to obtain temporary but well earned rest reply to both addresses, declaring his great

restored, and a life of usefulness and honor to the holy Church of God pro-longed.

We have, desr Father, found in you a kind and sympathetic friend, ever ready to sacrifice yourself for the interests of those committed to your care. Your labor of love, in looking after the

spiritual training of the children of the parish, is one we cannot sufficiently appreciate. The recollection of your many eloquent sermons, in exposition of the divine revelation of God to man, in which the love of the Creator for His creatures was so beautifully portrayed, will always be chorished by us as among

God's most sacred blessings. Your word and example and the great dignity which always characteriz-d your actions have been to us a powerful incentive to labor for the things essen-tially necessary for our moral, spiritual, and indeed our temporal welfare Under your fostering care the parish of fugersoil has propered in a manner most pleasing to its people. Tais beauti-ful church, being now nearly, if not whoily, out of debt, stands as it were in a ver

great measure a towering monument to your executive and financial ability, Rev. Father, we wish to place on record our appreciation of your activity in organizing this branch of the C. M. B. A., which has grown to be one of the most flourishing branches of the society in Ontario, due, no doubt, in a very great measure to your untiring zeal for its advancement. Indeed, we may say the whole society throughout Oatario, of which you are the beloved Spiritual Adviser, owes a great deal to your wise, spiritual and temporal counsel.

We feel confident that we are only voicing the sentiments of the entire society when we say that we deem it a great privilege that we are able to look to you for guidance and direction in everything pertaining to the moral and spiritual advancement of our noble organization ; and permit us, not only as brothers in this great Caristian union, but as members of the devoted flock over which you preside, to mingle our voices with thousands to pray that our Divine Master may restore you to perfect nealth and vigor.

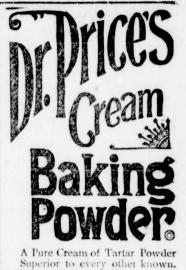
We cannot forget the kind advicethe wise counsel — given us when about to start a branch of the E B, A. in the town which has now grown to creditable numbers, under your care and blessing. And you were ever ready to give a help ing hand, and the use of your Rev. name to any object that tended to forward the interests of the widow, the orphan, or any of the poor, with a readiness truly characteristic of a priest of the Holy

Church of God. We are pleased to notice the great harmony—the true Christian spirit which prevails in this town among all denomin ations -- among Catholics and Protes tants The great Christian problem of charity seems to have been solved in our indet, owing to the fact that you have been its expounder. In conclusion, dear Father, we have

only to say that we earnestly trust you will return to Ingersoll fully restored to health, to be our pastor and guide for many, many years. This will be the humble prayer of each and every one of us as we kneel here each Sunday morn. ing before the altar of God. We will only ask of you not to forget us, to remember us in your prayers and while offering up the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

And now, dear Father, before saying adieu we beg to ask you to accept this purse, che ifally contributed by every member of the two societies, as a slight token of the esteem in which you are held by them all. Signed on behalf of the members

M J McDarmott, President C M. B A ; A W. Murdock, President E B. A. D. H. Henderson, Racording Secretary C. M. B. A.; Joseph T. Keating, Finan-cial Secretary E. B. A.; John S. Smith, Treasurer C. M. B. A.; James O'Cal-laghan, Treasurer E. B. A. John Frezzil, M. J. Fitzgerald, James Enright, Committee



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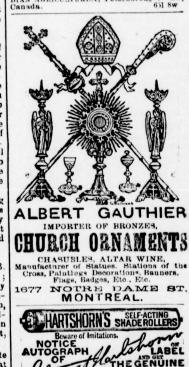
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hale the missma which would destroy national purity. But if marriage is a purely civil concern, why should not the State arrange all its details, and the terms on which divorce is to be granted ? And why should not the sovereign States decide, each one for itself, the grounds on which divorce may be legalized ? Catholics maintain that the indissolubility of marriage is of divine institution, and that the State has no right to dissolve what God hath joined together, but we are constantly accused of wishing to subju gate the State to the Ohurch because we say that the State should be subject to the law of God in these matters. We are glad to find ultra-Protestants ac. cepting our correct principles, but they should be consistent and cease abusing us for maintaining what they themselves now acknowledge to be the correct view. But we notice by the papers that a lady residing in Brooklyn, who is the daughter of a Protestant Bishop, has recently gone into Rhode Island for the purpose of procuring more readily a divorce on grounds which would not be recognized in New York as sufficient. It is understood that she had the full approval of her father in so doing ; and, if this be the case, it certainly shows great diversity beween Protestants as to what consti tutes national purity. It appears that the Bishop considers the laxity of Rhode Island laws to be quite consistent with national purity, and that each State may very properly make its own moral code. But non Catholics ought to come to come degree of uniformity of opinion them-selves on such subjects, so important to public morals, before being so ready to rebuke Catholics for being at all events self consistent. We may well imagine that Brooklyn and New York ladies will not hesizate to follow the example set to them by the Brooklyn lady, who has the sanction of Episcopal authority for her

cote of morality.

Gueiph. April 74n, 1891. ADDRESS FROM THE LADIES SODALITY. Immediately after the resulting of the above address, Miss L. Jononue, President of the Young Ladies Sodality, stepped forward and read an address, after which Miss Kate Dan-deno presented to Father Doherty a spirit-ual bouquet. Miss Daly at the same time had a similar offering for Rev. Father Kenny, which was received by Father Doherty in his absone. Previous to this the Sodality privately presented Fatuer Doherty with a silk umbrella. The address is as fol-lows:

Sodality privately presented Fatner Doherty with a silk umbrella. The address is as fol-lows: To Rev. Father Doherty, S J.: KEV. AND DEAR FATHER — What words shall we call forth to express our gratitude to you, beloved Father, when they must take the form of a sad fatewell? There are lew of as who do not remember wise counsels of yours that have proved to be proceiess safeguards in hours of trial and temptation, and there are none whose hearts have not been cheered and comforted by your kind and gentle words which have nestled in our souls like angels in the inner life, prompting us to make their presence fell by acts of lev-ing service to inces around us. The memory of your Christ-like presence shall hang star-like over the remainder of our earthy pil-grimage, incling us to become in very truth children of Mary I amaculake, and with the most forvent prayers that human hearts and jesus to shower upon you a wealth of Its graces-such graces and besings as the Heart of siary may ask for you, those we beg for you, most dear Father, now and always.

beg for you, most dear Father, no always. Bigned by Donohue, President.

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MISS	M.	DALY, Second Vice Pres.
MISS	M.	LAUGHLIN, Treasurer.

Miss M. LAUGHLIN, Treasurer. Miss M. BUTLER, Socretary. Members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virin Mary. In rising to reply it was evident that Father Doherty was greatly moved, and it was some time before he could sufficiently control his volce to proceed in his usual easy manner of spect. He intrad has heartfeit thanks to one and sufficiently to are sufthe Elbore he could sufficiently in the address of their esteem and the futured has dute he had been privileged to do for them and the Church of our Lord. He was not surprised at the large gathering of his

ADDRESS BY THE BOYS OF THE SCHCOL. Snortly atter 10 o'cicok on Tuesday morn-ing the boys attending the Separate schools assembled in the large school to bid fare-well to Rev Father Doherty. A short musi-cal programme, conducted by Principal Collins, was gone through with, which con-sisted of a couple of appropriate hymns for the occasion sung by the scholars and a violin duet, "The Hour of Parting," by Mas-ters Fred, and Robert Shaw. Master John McAstocker read the following address: Ta Der Esther Doherty. S. 1. To Rev. Father Doherty, S J.:

MCASLOCKET read the following &ddress: To Rev. Father Doherty, S J.: DEAR AND BELOVED FATHER-Amid the sorrow that enshadows our hearts as we unite to bid cur beloved pakior fareweil, there are gleams of sunshine which we would feign discover to you ere the partify words are uttered-we mean the sunshine of your work in our souls, and its extended influ-ence on our conduct. The hearts of boys are as open to sorrow as to joys, and our thoughts and feelings can go further than most peopie dream. And it, in the years to come, we merit the title of courteous Cath-olic genitemen, it will be but a natural out-growth of those seeds of uniformly gentle kindness which you have sown by example and by word; and for the trouble we have given we feel that we heed only tell you that we remember it as trouble to you; that we are sorry now, and that we know your have rest-present and gentle father, and we will pray that our dear Lord may pay you a daily interest on a principal which we humbly ask grace to increase during every hour pays that our dear Lord may pay you a daily interest on a principal which we humbly ask grace to increase during every hour pays in the we also presented with a beantiful boonet of flowers. In revisitor

hour of our lives. The Rev. Father was also presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers In replying he thanked them for their floral off-ring and the sentiments contained in the address, giving them some kind and father; a dvice which, if followed, will prove of great bene-fit to them now and when they arrive at manbood's estate. He remarked that he was sorry to leave them but had to obey the command of his superior, which he did cheerfully.

GIBLS' SEPARATE SCHOOL GIRLS' SEPARATE SCHOOL. With a chorus, invoking the protection of the Mother of God on their departing friend, the girls of the Separate school opened their leved pastor, Rev. Fatner Doherty. "The Sad Farewell," composed for the occasion, was most skilfully rendered in four parts, thoogh, ere it ended, no est had reinsed the tribute of a tear. The following address was read by Miss Mary O'Connor and a beautiful bouquet, with soul's best wished enwined, was presented by little Miss Agnes Kelsher: To Rev. Father Dohertus 8.1 :

To Rev. Father Doherty, S.J. :

To Rev. Faller, Donerty, s.s.: DEAR AND KIND FATHER-OUT volces have been taught to give words to the music of a sad farewell As long as life shall tast your memory will be linked with the divine-ness of our sacred songs and their soul deep ening harmony; but longer than life shall remain the heart's music which your unvary-ing gentieness has stirred, to sleep never again. When we remember that Father Fabre called kird words "the music of the world " we will bless the patient pastor who

from the arduous labors of missionary work, and secure, we fondly hope, a thorough re establishment of shattered health in a more genial clime. It has been a subject of painful interest in us to notice for some time evident marks of weakness that mental fatigue and un ceasing zeal for our welfare have wrought in a constitution naturally robust and vigorous; but it must be for you, as it is

for us all, a subject of much gratification to be fully assured of the fact that you untiring effort have been crowned success. You are leaving us with an improved church and presbytery almost entirely free from debt or encumbrance and ample provisions have been made for the cancelling of the balance.

We would consider ourselves guilty of deep ingratitude did we not come to express to you before your departure our unreserved and heartfelt thanks for the many sacrifices that you have uncom plainingly made for us-nay, we might say, for the very life you have devoted to our Interests, both temporal and spiritual.

There exists and send solutions and provided in the send solution of the our families your continued interest and your parting bleasing. And in conclusion we would ask you

And in conclusion we would ask you to accept this pure as a small token of our high regard for you. Signed on behalf of the congregation : Michael Dunn, John O'Csilaghan, Abraham Hillsden, Andrew Henderson, James Brady, Andrew Smith, Robert Keating and fifty others.

Mr. James Enright then read the folfowing address of the two Catholic ocieties

Ingersoll, Ont., April 12, 1891. To Rev. J. P. Molphy :

E. B. A., approach you on the eve of your departure.

your departure. With sadness, because of the great blank your absence will cause in our midst, and with joy because you have at last decided to take the rest we have all been anxious for you to take in order

affection for the people of Ingersoll, and stating that the progress of the parish, both spiritual and temporal, referred to in the addresses, was owing rather to the good will of the people than to anything he had done, though he had undoubtedly labored for their welfare during the time he had been their paster. He then bade them an effectionate adieu, and promised to remember them in his prayers.

PERSONAL.

Dr. E. A LeBel, who was formarly practicing in Saginaw, Mich., and has recently made studies in hospitals in Eag-land, New York and Canada, has just land, New York and Canada, has just passed a brilliant examination, with dis-tinction, at Laval University, Q tebec, gaining at the same time the degree of M. D. L. This university is one of the most celebrated on the continent, and the honors gained by Dr. LaBel are a just sub ject of pride to himself and to his friends. He was offered a professorship in the institution, but has, we understand. institution, but has, we understand, declined acceptance, as it is his intention to reside and practice in Saginaw. That city certainly has reason to be proud of the presence of so distinguished a physi-cian. Dr. LeBel is a first cousin of J. D. Bel, Esq., lumber merchant of London.

ENTERTAINMENT AT OAKVILLE.

On Easter Monday evening an enter-tainment was given in the Town Hall, Oskville, by the children of St. Mary's school. The Sisters of St. Joseph, in charge of the school, trained the children for the event, and the result was one of those successes with which every direct act of the Sisters is crowned. The main features were a gipsy operetta by the girls, and a humorous dialogue in male characters, but these were interspersed by REV. AND DEAR FATHER-It is with mingled feelings of sadness and joy that we, the members of the C. M. B. A. and part songs. The parish has cause for youthful artists, and a few choruses and part songs. The parish has cause for pleasure in the brightness displayed, and every reason for confidence in the system of teaching which furnishes so agreeable an evidence of its worth.

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