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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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MONSIGNOR O'BRYEN.

Death of the Distinguished Ablegate at Monircal

PASSED PEACEFULLY AWAY.

After the Sudden Attack of Heart Disease upon the Altar.

Full and Accurate Sketch of the Distinguished Priest's Career-From His Entrance as a Boy Into Rat-cliffe College to His Canadian Mission-His Qualities of Heart and Mind and Soul-The Funeral at

Great and painful was the shock which the news amounced on Thursday last by telegraph from Montreal of the sudden death of Mgr. O'Bryen, created throughout Catholic Canada. The feeling of regret was rendered all the more acute by reason of the warning which the distinguished Ablegate had been on the previous Sunder when had on the provious Sunday, when, during the offering of the Holy Sacrafice of the Mass at St. Patrick's Church, of the Mass at St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, ho was taken with a fainting fit and borno from the altar upon which he had fallon. Desing carried to his apartments in the residence adjoining the church the last Sacraments w.co administered. Mgr. O'Bryon had been overtaxing his strongth, and the soizaire at the altar was the first premonitory symptom he had experienced that the heart was not strong enough to bear the fatigue which the zealous spirit gladly underbook. He never rose from his bed. At first he showed sigus of rallying, and the news then given out, that he was doing very well, was received with joy in Montreal and elsewhere. At 8 o clock on Thursday afternoon, however, he passed away, and his last hours were prefoundly peaceful. Roy, Father Quinivan and flow, Father Fahey were with the patient to the last mement. The attending dectors were Sir William Hingston, Dr. G. H. Merrill, and Dr. J. A. Macdonald. ntreal, he was taken with a fainting

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Mgr. O'Bryon was well known in
Toronto, laving more than once occupied the pulpit at St. Michael's,
and had a whole host of personal
and very dear friends in this
city. He had what with proprioty may be called a unble presence,
and was a commanding figure in the
pulpit. Tall of stature, with a frame as
straight as a willow wand, athletic
physique and the pricatly head which
the Catholie school of French painters
have made familiar throughout the
Catholie world; with a rich and well
cultivated voice which knew only the
language of learning, of dignity and
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graceful, in his gestures he was more
than a preacher and orator, for the
influence of his personality remained to
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monet codable address delivered by Mgr.
C'Bryen in Toronto vas in 1886 when
he brought out the red hat to his Emimenc Cardinal Taschereau. He spoke
upon the Roman Pontiff and his precogatives, which was his favorite theme.
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Italian people. They will reaintain a solemn silence while the few who have everything to gain and nothing to lose illuminate and feast."

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SERTCH OF THE DEAD AIREMATE.

The following sketch of Monaignor O Bryen appeared in the Ratelifflum hast year. Monsignor Henry O'Bryen belongs to an Irish family warmly attactive to the first handly warmly attactive the following of the first handly warmly attactive the first handly are some sent that the first handly and he remained at Rateliffe from the age of 12 until he was 17. It is pleasant to notice that in half yearly reports that were sent out on two occasions regarding the disposition, talent, application and moral character of the collegians, Henry O'Bryon is noted down as being steady, persovering, thoughtful and decidedly plous.

picus.

After finishing his preliminary studies at Itateliffe, he proceeded to the English Collegie at Romo, where amid its many hallowed a-ocitation he pursued with success the courses of Philosophy and Theology; and in the year 1858 was ordained priest, and received with great distinction the degree of the property of the property

Propaganda how well, and with what tack and dignity, he had performed his work, and the favorable improvesion he had overywhere left behind him Mgr. O'Bryen's name heads the list of the members of which the Ratchiffian Association was originally composed.

1118. FUNRAL AT SUNTRAL.

The funcal was one of the most imposing ever seen in Montreal. It took place on Sunday morning at St. Patrick's church to St. James cathedral, Dominion square. It may be that the sacred edities in which these carborates of the head of the comparation of the comparation of the comparation of the more than the sacred edities in which these carborates of the late Ablegate, and that it will be accided later on to convey Mgr. O'Bryon's remains across the Atlantic. St. Patrick's was appropriately draped for the occasion, and everything possible was done by priests and people to hone the memory of the priest who had been more than an honored guest amongst them. The Archibishop of Montreal chanted the Jibora. Rov. Fathor Colin, of St. Sulpice, sang the High Mass of Rogueina at St. Patrick's, and Donnolly, of St. Patrick's, and Donnolly, of St. Patrick's, and Donnolly, James Burken and W. E. Deran; and amogst others present were Hou. Judge of Charan, ox. Adderman Donovan, ex. Mag. James Churcan, ox. Adderman Donovan, ex. Mag. Carroll, P. McCaffrey, Dr. Merrill and many others.

DEATH OF MRS. BARRON.

Funeral from St. Helen's Church and In ferment at St. Michael's Cemelery.

termeat at 8t. Michael's Cemetery.

The death of Mrs. William Barron and her infant on last Wednesday morning was heard of with the greatest possible sympathy and sorrow by the whole Catholic community of Toronto. She had been ill from the previous Sunday. She had much sweetness of disposition, was endowed with many mental and social gifts, and being married only a little over a year, all the circumstances combined to deepen the mourning which the sad news occasioned among the neighbors of the family in the west end, and, generally throughout the other parishes of the city.

Mrs. Barron was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mallon, and lived on College street, near the old family place close by St. Helen's church. She was educated at Loretto Abbey, where she was a general lavorine with the pupils and Sisters. Having displayed a distinct talent for music she became a pupil of Mr. Field at the Toronto College of Mucic, in which institution she attained exceptional proficiency as a pianist.

The funeral was held on Friday morning and was the largest ever seen in St. Helen's parish. All the Catholic churches of the city were represented by both clergy and laity. The church was crowded with mourners. At the High Mass, which was sung at 9 c'elock, Rev. Father Carberry, of St. Mary's, was celebrant, Rev. Father O'malley, deacon, and lav. Father O'malley, deacon, and lav. Father O'malley, parish priest of St. Helen's, aub-deacon. Every, of St. Mary's, was celebrant, Rev. Father Carberry, of the Cathedral, conducted the choir, all the members of which had been friends of the deceased and sincere mourners over her loss; amongst others—Miss Clark, Miss Tymon and Mrs. Mallon, Mr. Barron the husband, and the brothers and sisters of the deceased and sincere mourners over her loss; amongst others—Miss Clark, Miss Tymon and Mrs. Mallon, Mr. Barron have the heartfelt sympathy of all who know them; and their neighbors, will they remember the deceased in their preyers, will also pray of dil who know them; and their neighbo

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Dedication of a Beautiful New Church.

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colobrated the Mass.

SERMON BY HIS GRACE THE ARCHUISHOP.

Ilis Grace the Archbishop delivered a very instructive address of one hour and forty minutes, to which the mixed assembly listence with cager attention and respectful silence. All the prominent citizens of Athens were among the listeners. The Archbishop began by expressing his humble thanks to God for having enabled him and the local pastor to erect this beautiful edities to the house of the people. He extend the project of the people. He extend his political good of the people in the project of building this church in Athens, which he had undertaken without money and without any visible means of necting the cost, our trust being in God aloue that He would provide a sufficiency in due time. The good citizons of Athens helped to the good as by their generous contributions in the start. Donations subsequently came from the clorgy and people in many guarters; and some months ago Father Kelly wont, by my permission, to Lower Canada to solicit alms for this clurch among his friends in Montreal and Quebec with the result that he collected \$400.00 there and several valuable gifts for equipment of the house of God. The entire cost of the clifice was \$5,000.00, of which only \$800.00 remain to be paid. For this signal success the Archbishop offered his best thanks in the name of the church to Rev. J. J. Kelly. His Grace renewed his septension of gratifued to the forth of the church to Rev. J. J. Kelly. His Grace renewed his septension of gratifued to the forth season of the church in their village to the present day, as well, as for the large continuation of the project of ectility and continuation of the project of secting a church in their village to the pres

Cattle 2 church will encourage the n flues the teach the card benefit of all, and he en card benefit of all, and he en card benefit of all, and he en card benefit of the kind and ways mindful of the kind and wars, welcome they had received from the Athenians

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The primary dea of a Catholic chusch. The primary dea of a church is a tem ple of sacrifice. It is not morely a meeting house for the purposes of common prayer, the reading of the Scriptures and the chanting of pesiums. For these ends there was in overy village and town of Judea a meeting house sometimes two, three or four of them in larger towns where all faithful Hobrews used to racet overy Saturday or Sabbath day. No sacrifice was offered in the Synagogues, but only in the temple built by Ring Solomon in the City of Jerusalem, and thither all who had attained twenty-one years of ago were obliged by law tocomoonphiotour principal feates of the year how distant secver it is accrificed in the temple every day for an Octavo. This was the solo etcapile decisted to the worship of the true God on this earth before the coming of the Redeemer, who abolished the Mosais Law, its priesthood and Jiss system of sacrifices and substituted for it a new and more perfect religion, a new and more hoply priesthood, and a new sacrifice, one in itself, and embracing all the different forms of sacrifice appointed by God through Moses to be offered by the sons of Aaron, who alone inherited the priesthood by divine right and commission. The sacrifice of the New Law, called the Mass, is infinitely more valuable in the sight of God than all the priesthood by divine right and commission. The sacrifice of the New Law, called the Mass, is infinitely more valuable in the sight of God than all the priesthood and appointed to stand at the sacrifice of the own of the sacrifice of the New Testanent is not an ox, or a sheep, or any living thing of earth—it is the Law the same and the priesthood and appointed to stand at Human race. By a wonderful mystery of power and wisdom and love for the condition of this Father in Heaven the sacrifice of the New Law, and the recombination of the form of a sacri

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Renfrew & Co., 5 King street East, are known in connection with the fur trade as among the heavings purchasers in the Dominion. They have long held first place in the Province of Quebec; and since their advent to Toronbo, they have made a reputation upon which they must be congratulated. The firm are now showing lines in furs of rare quality, which they sell at prices warranked by excellence in material and style. Jackets in seal and lamb a specialty.