These inestimable gifts to your people will never be effaced from their minds, and always in their prayers, in their homes and before the altar will they remember you as their Spiritual Father.

They will endeavor to show by their actions at all times that the seed, which you have sown

wavering devotion to their duty, and congret somethop the from you. It is true they greve at your departure, but their good bishop, who so wisely presides over the diocese, knows best where to place the laborers in that part of the Lord's vineyard entrusted to his care. To his will they bow, confiding as faithful children in his judgment and love for his flock.

W. J. McColl. Parish Priest of Enhistorer:

his flock.
In conclusion, Very R verend Sir, let us hope that Gol in His great goodness and mercy may long soare you to perform the duties of a faithful and loving priess.
Signed on behalf of the parishioners.

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VENERABLE ARCHDEACON CASEY'S REPLY
The reply made by Venerable Archdeacon
Casey was the outpouring of a sincere heart,
and one which muse have impressed the large
congregation. Having ascended the pulpit, he
addressed the people as follows:—
My dear Friends—I have to thank you sin
cerely for your beautiful address and for the
accompanying pures. I am sure that both
come from the fulness of your hearts, and that
there is with you, sorrow at parting from your
priest. But that sorrow is sanctified by the
expression of your obedience to the authority
in the Church
You speak of what I have done during these

better the charch. Therefore you have your hospital, and it has been, as you state, made more deficient. Besides that there is the House of Poor and the orphan. Why, because Gathoic charity will always lock out upon the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will always lock out upon the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will always lock out upon the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will always lock out upon the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will always lock out upon the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will always lock out upon the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will always lock out upon the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will always lock out upon the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will always lock out upon the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will always lock out upon the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will always lock out upon the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will always lock out upon the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will always lock out upon the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will always lock out upon the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will always lock out upon the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will always lock out upon the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will always lock out upon the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will always lock out upon the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will always lock out upon the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will always lock out upon the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will be suffered the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will be suffered the needs of suffering muantity because Cathoic charity will be suffered the needs of the definition of the chart of the suffe

Peterborough Examiner Jan. 23.
Of the many warm send-offs that Rev. Father McColi received in Ennismore, none was more affecting than the farewell to his choir. The past and present members of the choir were invited to an oyster supper at the presbytery last week. All the members turned out and a thoroughly enjoyable evening was spent. After the good things had been disposed of a musical programme was run off, which was characteristic of the high class music St Martin's choir has rendered under Father McColi's direction.

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music S. Martin's choir has rendered under Father McColl's direction.

Speech's regretting the departure of their pasior were made by many of the members oresent, after which Father McColl, in a very feeling reply, thanked the choir for their unwavering devotion to their duty, and continued zeal in preparing the different sacred offices. He boued that this would continuad pointed out the importance of the work they were doing for the glory of God.

Mr. Jas. Guiry read the following address and the presentation was made by Miss Zeta Galvin, and Miss Mary Crough:

To Rev. W. J. McColl, Parish Priest of En-

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Rev. and Dear Father—Of those who will miss your kind smite and encouraging word in the parish of Emissmore, none will feel more keenly your departure than your choir revenity of the parish of Emissmore and one will feel more keenly your departure than your choir never the great of was encouraging to the holy priesthood which you are daily called upon to discharge, your interest in your choir never flagged or was encouraging to the your choir never flagged or was encouraging to the your choir never flagged or was encouraging to the your choir never bean wanting.

You showed that you realize what an important place in the library and noly offices church music helds and hence you have always endeavored to make your choir worthy of the toyal pasamine. Praise the Lord with the parish the parish of the words of the toyal pasamine, "Braise the Lord with the parish of the great of the toyal pasamine, "Braise the Lord with the parish of the great of the great and sold," Farse the Lord with the parish of the great of the great and love and your zeal for the glory of himse of God.

We have learned then to esteem and love you not only as the good priest ministering out faithfully to the numb-rless needs of his flack, not only as the great parish, as admire you and we thank you have to the continually but since His Lordship in His wisdom, has transferred you to a larger and music limportant parish, we humbly submit to his decision, and pray that you may be epared for many yoars to continue in the Church of God in good work you have so nobly done in our great.

As a little mark of respect and only a very small acknowledgment of the many obligations for which we are bound to you, we ask you as this set of Breviar.

Rev. and dear Father Fitzpatrick:

It is with feelings of regret and sorrow that we, the members of S. Pau's choir, received the announcement of your departure from our midst, our beloved priess and friend.

We carnestly hoped that the separation would not take place as soon: but since His containing hos recognized in you those stirling qualities not take place as soon: but since His containing hos recognized in you those stirling qualities not by of the highest consideration and the state of the part of the properties of the pr

all ar of Goule to accept this gift as a slight token, and hope that to look upon it will be to remind you of your peale at Lakefield, and their admiration of your zeal for them. Josic Pholan, Minnie Young, Margnerite Quartey, Michael Quigley and Molite Young A beautiful silver foult dish was the accompanying gift, present d by Miss Molite Young The following sudies as from St. Mary's congregation, Young's Point, was read by Mr. P. A. Kearney.

To Rev. M. F. Fizpatrick:

Rev. and Dear Father,—As you are about to

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| Section of Principles | Principle ers of the Dominion, and was consulted by them in many matters affecting the welfare and advancement of the Irish Catholic people. It was he who secured the appointment to the Senate of the late Sir Frank Smith having nimesif first declined the honor. In 1839 on the personal solicitation of Sir John A. Macdonald, then Prime Minister, he went to Dub in Ireland as commissioner of Immigration for the Dominion, he being the first to fill that office. On his return to Canada in 1872 he was appointed a member of the Board of Penitentiary directors, and in 1873 on the abolition of the Board he was named by the Mackenzie administration sole inspector of penitentiaries for the Dominion. This office he continued to hold up to January, 1895, when he was on the retired list with a liberal superanguation allowance. During his term of office four new penitentiaries were opened—at S. Vincent de Paul, in Manicola, British Columbia and Dorchester, N. B. He also initiated and carried into successful operation many necessary and valuable improvements and reforms in matters of administration and discipline and for the benefit, morally and physicially, of the officers and prisoners, more especially the latter.

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moraly and physicisily, of the officers and prisoners, more specially the latter.

P romally, the late Mr. Moylan possessed a charming and agreeable manner which wen for bim a wide circle of friends throughout Canada. An able writer, at all times vigorous and sincere, his productions were crowned with grace of style and gave evidence of un miscakable ability. A devoted Catholic, the latter Mr. Moylan was one of the minstays of St. Joseph's purish, and Rev. Father Murphy made a bunch my reference to the loss on tained in his death. He leaves a widow, new Markham of Dunber, county Clare, a niece of the O'Gormans of the Causeway, and two daugners. Mrs. Philpois, wife of the manager of the Bank of British North America at Kingston, and Miss Moylan, who resided at hoone.

One who had known the late Mr Moyla

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