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James Roosevelt Bayley, who became Archbishop of Baltimore. Levi Silliman Ives, who had been the Episcopalian Bishop of North Carolina William C. Robinson, formerly judge of the Connecticut Supreme Court, then for nearly thirty years professor of law at Yale, now head of the law department the Catholic University at Washing

Calvin White, grandfather o! Richard Grant White, the author.

Jesse Albert Locke, head master of
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James Whitfield, who became fourth Archbishop of Baltimore.

Samuel Eccleston, who succeeded Archbishop Whitfield in Baltimore.

Dwight Lyman.

Frank Monroe, grand-nephew of Pres

dent Monroe.

Alfred Curtis, now coadjutor Bishop to Cardinal Gibbons.

Right Rev. Monsignor Doane, son of the Episcopalian Bishop of New Jersey. James Kent Stone, formerly head of Hobart and Kenyon Colleges, Ohio.
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Daniel Barber, a Revolutionary

Virgil Horace Barber, son of the preceding.

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Oatholicity.

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Thomas S. Preston, late Vicar-General of New York. George F. Haskins of Boston. The Rev. Benjamin F. De Costa of

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lins, (late Mayor of Boston), succeed in life just about as well as if his name had been Clarence or Egbert or some other one of the fancy names which foolish Irish parents in this country give to their children, fearing to "handicap" them with names too utter-ly Irish? Success is in the man, not in the name.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

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NEW SEPARATE SCHOOL AT WALLACEBURG Wallaceburg Herald Record. Nov. 15.

The new Separase school at Wallaceburg is a substantial, well built two storey red brick building with concrete basement. facing Duscan street. Tae large school comous extending on very side gives to the building a lofty yet massive appearance, and the isolated look the building. The subdued red of the brick work obtained by using colored mortar, gives a most pleasing color effect, and the frame work and concrete is in striking contrast to the brickwork. There are thirty-eight windows It is a two storey building with hipproof. The tower, in he i wer part of which is the vestibule rises 35 feet above the eave of roof, and on top of the tower is a large arched entry and in the bell tower arched windows. A glimpse of the large spacious well lighted hall, impresses one with the fact, hat the trustees had carried into effect the principle han nothing is too good for the children. The contract price was about \$5.00. which does not include extras or soats. Father Brady and the trustees ear bosst of having the most advanced, the most comost horough it is part of the country. The form appeals were the contract price was about \$5.00. Which does not include extras or soats. Father Brady and the trustees ear bosst of having the most advanced, the most comfortable school building in this part of the country. The form appeals were the elebrated as 9 by Vicar Georgia Meunier, who, in the absence of His Lordship the Bishop conducted the coremonies. He was attended and assisted by Rev. Fathers O'Donobue of Port Lembon, L'Heureux of Belle River, and Brennan of Corunna.

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After Mass the children conducted by the teachers, Misses Downs and Scanlon, marched from the church to the school, attended by the priests, trustees and a large number of the parents. The ceremony of blessing the school was very impressive and was followed with deep interest by children and parents sl.ke.

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Afterwards all present gathered in one of the large and pleasant class rooms where a motpleasing programme was carried out. The foom was prettily decrated with Union Jacks. The interest exhibted by the children their close attention and excellent conduct speak very highly for the training they are receiving.

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Rev Father Brady, P. P. made an excellent chairman, and, after thanking the people
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and the school Board for their ro operation and generosity, called upon the Vicar General as the representative of the Bishop for an address.

The Vicar General said that he came from Windsor, where they had had a hard fight in the interests of S. parate schools, but was glad to report that everything was now going well with them. He congratulated the Wallaceburg School Board upon having such a fine school, so well fitted, and spoke kind and encouraging words to the children and teachers. He thanked Father Brady for his kindness, and said that all the fault he had to find with Father Brady was that he almost killed him with kindness. Father O'Donohue in a few well chosen and appropriate words congratulated the trustees, paren's and children on their having such a fine school building and gave the children some sound advice. He congratulated the trustees upon being liberal enough to built such an edifice and told a story of what had occurred on one occasion in his experience which is well worth repeating. "A school supporter" said the Rev. Father. "was once complaining bitterly about the amount of his secool tax's and upon being asked what they were said that he had to pay 22 a year. His friend could scarcely believe him, and asked for the tax notice. On seeing his be enquired how many children he had and how long they went to chool each year. He was told 'hat he had two children he had and how long they went to chool each year. He was told 'hat he had two children and 33 for taxes because you keep a deg," The grumbler grumbled no more to that friend.

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Rev. Father Brennan of Corunna thought that as everyone had had enough of praise it was left for him to scold, but this was not the occasion and he would have something else to say at some future time.

An excellent programme was then rendered by the pupils of the school. In closing Father Brady spoke a few kind words for the pupils and teachers, and mentioned the fact of the care which had been exercised in the building of the school, both by the contractors and by the brard and touched upon the pleasant relations which had always existed batween himself and the people.

Mr. Thos. Forban, chairman of the board, gave a short history of the Separate school, and described their struggles from its founding. They expected that the building would be raid for without any higher tax than was now impo ed.

Spain had finally won its emancipation from the Moors.

Cervantes' six years service in Italy ended untappily in his being taken prisoner by the Moors and brought in captivity to Algiers, where he spent newly five years in the awful experience of galley-slave His family was too poor to ransom him, and the petitions to the king on his behalf were unjustly discarded, while two attempts to eas pe resulted in failure. But they sears spent in captivity were not lost, for it was during this time that he became convinced of his real dramatic ability, and he was given many opportunities to display it in writing and setting plays for the entertainment of his Moorish masters, who were fascinated with their captive and would have kept

him forever. They even endeavored, contrary to their custom, to make him change his religion for theirs. At last he succeeded in obtaining his freedom through great secrifice on the part of his mother and sister. It is interesting to note that the ransom was raised by the needle-work of those devoced relatives and the efforts of their old parish priest. The dramatic career of Cervantes will next be considered.

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A very delightful criticism written by Rev.
Father Johnston on the Snakespeare heromes
chosen for the year's work, was read and
greatly enjoyed by all the members. Some
very beautiful comparisons were drawn and
many bright and new things said on this old
but eternally fresh subject of interest.

The contemporary productions reviewed
were 'sly What Authority, 'a very careful
soudy in novel f.rm, of the complex times of
Queen Edz. beth, by the Rev. Robert Hugh
Benson, and St. Cuthbert's, by the Rev. Robert
E Knowies, former, of Otawa. This story
of South mysticism, pathos and hard common
sense, though very good, is surpassed in interest and merit by the deligh ful series of character sketches which put the book on a level
with those of land a claren, J. M. Barrie,
Semass McManus, Father Sheeban and others.
Father George Tyrell's art cle in the October
and November numbers of the Dolphin were
commended for spritual reading, and acknowledgment was made to the November number
of the Cacholic World for the kind words
about the Circle.

A beautiful photogravure copy of the world
famed painting of Holman Huatis. The Light
of the World, has been presented to the library
by Miss A Heney, a pupil of the seventh form.

The next meeting will be on 28 h.

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DEATH OF REV. FATHER DOYLE.

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By the death of Rev. Father Doyle, which occurred as St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. Brockville, on Thursday, the Archdiocese of Kingston loses a devoted and zealous priest. Though his death was not wholly unexpected it has caused widespread and profound sorrow. The sympathetic words heard on all sides are not by any means confined to adherents of the Chuich of which the dead priest was so devoted a son, but includes all classes, many of whom had learned to esteem the deceased for his kindly ways and gendemanly manner. During his residence in Brockville Father Duyle had not only endeared himself to he members of St. Francis Xvier Church, but to alliclasses in the frommunity, who could not help but admire bim for his upright, serling character.

The late Father James Doyle was a native of the parish of Carrick on Suir, in the diocese of Water ford and Lismore, Ireland. He was born thirty six years ago. When quite young he evidenced a disposition towards the religious life, and after attending the schools of his native place, entered the famous seminary of Mount Melary, where he took a classical course and graduated with high honor and marked distinction. He then went to the celebrated missionary college, all Hallows, near Dublin, where he pursued a philosophical and theological course. He afflicated with he Archdioces of Kingston, and in Ireland received minor orders, the subdesconate and dravonate. He came to Canada in October, 1898 reaching King ton the day be fore His Grace Archishop Gau hier was consecrated. On December 4th of the Archdioces of King ton the day be fore His Grace Archishop Gau hier was consecrated. On December 4th of the Archdioces of King ton, At the same time. Rev. Father Mead of Kingston, was defaired.

Smith a Falls, it being the first ordination coremony that His Grace Archbi-hop Gauthier conducted after becoming the head of the his toric Archbicorse of Kirg-ton. At the samitime Rev. Father Mead of Kingston was ordshed.

After his ordination, Father Dayle was stationed at St. Mary's cathedral where he won the respect of his codesia-vical superior and the people to whom he was delegated to minister, by his unitring zeal in the cause of promoting Christ's Kingdom on earth. As a reward f r his arduous duties he was appointed parish priest of Yonge Athens, Rockport, and white performing the onerous labors there he was taken sick. The long term in college had held on him, and though he tossessed a splendid physique, pulmonary trouble developed which insily was consummated in death. Though in it health he was snkious to perform the sacred duties of his sublime calling, and after a short stay in the hospital at Brockville, he resigned his rural charge to become curate to Very Rev. Vicar General Mesterson, at Prescott. He remained there for some months, and finally osme to Brockville as assistant to Very Rev. Dean Murray. While there his health grew worse, and he took a trip to his old home his rural in the hope of restoring it, but sgain returned to Brockville last October. He effected St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, and despite the best medical attendance and careful nursing, the maindy steadily increased, and in the ord he passed peac fully away surrounded by Very Rev. Dean Murray, Rev. Father Crowley, Trevelyan, and the Sisters of the hospital and developed the death of Father Doyle, not only his Brockville lost a good citizen, he Archdoced of Kingston a noble prices, but in far awdylreland developed mother and two sisters

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