At a regular meeting of Branch No. 175, Kin-tors, held Oct. 3, 1898, the following resolution ras unanimously adopted:
That whereas it has pleased Almighty God o remove by death Mrs. David Haragan, sister four worthy Bro Denis Kennedy, and sister-s-law of our worthy President, Bro. William laragan,

of our worthy President, Bro. William Haragan, Resolved that we, the members of Branch No. 175, hereby express our heartfelt sorrow for the loss sustained by Bros. Kennedy and Haragan, and extend to them our most sincer sympathy and condelence in their sad affliction; we also pray that God will strengthen them to bear the sad loss which they have sustained. Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be inserted in the minutes of this meeting, and sent to Bros. Kennedy and Haragan and also willished in the Grindley and and Carlotte William Haragan, President. RECORD.

Barrie, Oct. 12, 1898.
At the last regular meeting of Branch No. 51
of the C. M. B. A. held Monday Oct. 10, 1898, it
was moved by Bro. James Moran and seconded
by Bro. Michael Shanacy, that the following
resolution of condolence be tendered Bro. Thos.
Kennedy:

resolution of condotence be tendered Br., Pubs. Kennedy;
Whereasit has pleased Almighty God to remove from this lite Mrs. Michael Kennedy, mother of our worthy and esteemed Bro. Thos. Kennedy, be it
Resolved that while submitting to the will of Almighty God we deeply sympathize with Bro. Almighty God we deeply sympathize with Bro. Almight Fresolution be sent to Bro. Kennedy also published in The Canadian and other Catholic papers.

P. Moran, Sec.

Hamilton, Oct. 15, 1898.

At a regular meeting of Branch 234, heid in St. Lawrence's hall, it was duly moved and seconded, that,
Wherezsit has pleased Almighty God to call to Himself the mother of our esteemed brother,
M. O'Brien,
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to Himself the mother of our esteemen brother, M. v/Brien, Resolved that we, the members of Branch 234. Hamilton, extend to Bro. O'Brien our sincere sympathy in the loss he has sustained. Resolved that this resolution be inscribed on the minutes of this branch and a copy sent to Brother O'Brien, also a copy to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication.

Fractinally yours.

F. J. McGowan, Rec. Sec.

C. Y. L. L. A., TORONTO.

G. Y. L. L. A., TORONTU.

Toronto, October 6th, 1898.

The Catholic Young Ladies' Literary Association met last evening at the home of Miss M. L. Hart. Dovercourt Road, Reports were read from the delegates to the Local Council of women and from the combines in charge of the At Home to be held in St. George's Hall on the 24th inst. The affair promises to be a most enjoyable one. Business over, Mrs. W. A. Kavanach finished her remover to the first of the first of the combines of the combin

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

At the first meeting for the season of the anolic Young Ladies' Literary Association is following resolution was unanimously lopted:

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words.

Resolved, further, that copies of this resolution be sent to the Very Rev. J. J. McCann,
Administrator of the Diocese; to the Rev.
Administrator of the Diocese; to the Rev.
James Walsh and Mrs. McMahor, nenhew and
sister of the late Archbishor; and to the
op-tholic logister and CATHOLIC RECORD.
Signed, O. ochalf of the Association.
M. O DONOGHUE, Sec.

C. O. F.

St. Joseph's Court held its regular meeting in Dingman's Hall on Thursday evening, 13th inst, with a very large electendance of members and officers from sister Courts of the city, the event being also to celebrate the fifth anniversary of Court 376, with a concertafter the meet-

and officers from sister Couris of the city, the event being also to celebrate the fifth anniversary of Court 570, with a concert after the meeting.

Previous minutes being adopted as read, Bro. George Dunfy stated to the order meeting as chairman of good of the committee, the bend great given by the Court to a Brother-number who was unfortunate to ioose his team of horses in the Don river recently by an accident. The Chief Ranger then called upon Bro. Neander, D. H. C. K., for an address to which he responded in his usual oratoreal style; followed by a call from the chair with J. T. Loftus, Sec. 81, Leo Court, and owners McCKerr, Sec. Sacred Heart Court, and walloy, C. R. of same Court, The Treasurer's report gave the net balance of the Court funds in high figures. The Court fook this procrumity to congratuate C. R. J. W. Mogan on the honors he has attained and the popularity ne has accomplished. Since being elected delegate by his Court to the Previncial Convention he has further been head by that convention electing him delegate to the National Convention; and Court 37 feels confident that their representative at that convention will display his usual sound logical oratory and leave an impression upon the High Court Officers that St. Joseph's Court, and the sister Courts of Toropto have sound, practical material in their ranks to coperate in advancing the good work of the Court made and the popularity made have an impression upon the High Court officers that St. Joseph's Court and the sister Courts of Toropto have sound, practical material in their ranks to coperate in advancing the good work of the committee retired at the close of formalities which had charge of the arrangements, to the stores in adjoining apartments and soon returned londed down with a choice bill-of-fair. Their pleasing manner and courteous attention in supplying the mwny nice things made every member leok happy and when the inner man was well provided choice brands were opened and well patronized by lovers of the wed to the closing act.

Address-Forestry..... C. R. J. W. Mogan. Song...... Bro. W. Brooks

Recitation. Mr. F. Richard.
Address—Society and Labor....
Bro, C. J. McCabe. Violin solo ... Bro. M. J. Cannon.

Song...

Bro. M. F. Mogan

Address—The Five Years Progre

P. C. R. Jos. Cadaret.

Violin solo...

Violin solo

Bro, P. McCabe

Address—C. O. F. in his Travels.

Bro, Geo. Duffey.

Address—C. O. F. Convention Work.

P. V. C. R. Bachand. Song Bro. R. Howarth.

Song.... Bro. B. McGuffin.
Violin solo John Culleton. Bro. J. T. Loftus.

H. Sloman, Chairman. H. Froman, accom-

panist.

The concert then closed with "God Save the Queen." M. J. Cannon, Correspondent.
Toronto, Oct, 13, 1898.

HASTINGS.

Heretofore the people of Hastings parish have used the cemetery at Norwood to bury their dead. Lately it has been deemed expedient to have one for themselves, and a beautiful site adjacent to the town, containing six acres, was p irchased. It was solemnly blessed by His Lordship the Bishop of Peterborough a few months ago.

Another much-needed improvement has been made by the erection of driving sheds near the church. A plot of land adjoining the church grounds was purchased by the pastor. Pev P. J. McGure, and about four hundred feet of sheds erected, capable of accomedating about fifty teams. This will be a great convenience, as the hotels were not able to accommodate all the teams of the parishioners who come from the country.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

Archbishop Gauthier Bids Adieu to St. Francis Xavier, Brockville.

Catholic fellow-citizens have worshipped for the past quarter of a century, has been, says the Brockville Recorder, of Oct. 10, the scene of many interesting and important gatherings, but none more so than that of last night—on the occasion of the presentation of addresses from the members of that congregation, the boys of the Separate Schoel and the girls of the Convent de Notre Danie, to His Grace the Most Rev. Charles Hugn Gand, the His Grace the Most Rev. Charles Hugn Gallee, which had been handsomely decorated with plants and forns, presented a most imposing appearance. The large number who were present eloquently testified to the love and the citizen which His Grace is held by all classes in the community. The regular evening devotions took place at 7:30, when Rev. Father Official Chromother Charles and Chromother Chro Francis Xavier church, in which our

behalf of the congregation, with a visining \$1,960:

To the Most Revd, Charles Hugh Gauthier, D. D., Archbishop of Kingston:
Beloved Archbishop:—Your children of the past twelve years are gathered about you today to give utterance to their heartfelt congratulations upon the occasion of your elevation to the chief place in the Hierarchy of your native Prevince—the Archbishopric of the grand old See of Kingston—and at the same time to offer to our Holy Father our felicitations upon the excellence of the selection which gives to us as our Archbishop the one who more than all others, in our numble oninon, has concentrated in himself all the attributes requisite for the high office to which you have been called.

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Having regard to the great less the Church in Ontario, aye in Canada, has sustained through the recent calling home not alone of your illustrious and learned predecessor, but, almost simultaneously, of the great and good Archibishop of Providence that one so eminently qualified as ourself should be chosen to fill the forenost twee in the Councils of the Church in Ontario. If striking and conclusive evidence of the choice were wanting it in the should be chosen to fill the forenost twee in the Councils of the Church in Ontario. If striking and conclusive evidence of approval of clergy and laity—Catholic and non Catholic—which the announcement of your appointment has called forth, and in the wondrous unanimity with which all who know you have hastened to do you honor. Hence, we feel that for the future of the Church in this Archdiocese, so long as you are with us, we shall have no need to worry, and in times of trouble should there arise a necessity to stand in defense of our homes and reignon, we shall look to you with the fullest confidence for the guidance that must flow from a clear and umbiased intellect and a disposition and determination to do that only which is right.

When the hand of death touched your have the predecessor, the eyes of those whose spiritual interests were involved looked anxiously about for the one who would be chosen to succeed to so important a charge, and flow strengthy those of your parishioners flad ably supplemented the efforts of the departed one, and who had given such unmistaken our belief. What we fully expected hose my land which we were not mistaken our belief. What we fully expected hose one had not a fair and the means to us a saverance to some extent of those clores of the departed that your elevation means to us a severance to some extent of those clore one which we will be considered partoable jealonsy at the thought that t

others.

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These feelings can only be realized by those who have so often had occasion to call for your priestly ministrations; receive your wise and gentle word of advice and consolation in the time of trouble and affliction, and perchance to feel the benefit of the generous helping hand ever ready to be extended to the needy one—fer yours was the kindly voice that attered to us in the years just gone the holy truths of our religion and conveyed to us the words of solace and comfort when and where needed; and yours was the trusty hand that aever failed us in our trials. It was you who, under all circumstances and at all times, by rour devotedness and self-sacrifice, proved yourself to us in the highest sense "the good priest."

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The years you have been with us have been marked by the most rapid strides in our history is a congregation. Wants much-needed and marked by the most rapid strides in our history is a congregation. Wants much-needed and in the ones, are second to none in any respect; a harden home has been extended adelately; our schools, wherein are trained our liste ones, are second to none in any respect; a harden home has been provided for the good sisters in charge of the education of our girls; and we cannot be blamed for taking great price in having, under the charge of those messengers of mercy—the self-sacrificing Sisters of Providence—one of the best equipped and most carefully conducted homes for the sick to be found anywhere. The whole period of your pastorate is resplendent with the evidence of a success heretofore unsurpassed in parcental work in this diocese. And for all this your children are and will continue to be grateful, appreciating as they do the difficulties under which you labored, and the almost insuperable obstacles which you had to overcome before bringing us to the proud position, outside of the Archiepiscopal seat, of the premier place amongst the parishes of this diocese.

We ask yst to accept from us the accompanying testimony of our great esteem for you. It has its alue chiefly in the readiness and cheerfulness with which it has been given.

And now, in biding you farewell, as parishioners, may we be nermitted to call you by the ever sweet and endearing name of "Father." It was by this name that we knew you best, and have learned to love, henor and respect you, and by the well cherish your memory no matter what the future may bring.

Good-tye, Father—Our hearts are full of sorrow at the parting, yet replete with joy at the cause which they not past, and may He grant you many, many years in which to work out the glorious destiny which in our heart of hea

and others.
Sunday, October 9, 1898.
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To His Grace Mest Rev. C. H. Gauthier, D. D. Archbishop of Kingston:

Most Rev. and Beloved Archbishop—On this, the eve of your departure from amongst us, suffer us, the little boys of St. Francis Xavier school, to approach you to offer you as all have so often done before, the pelegge of doctlity and the et stimolity of the best of far the best of far the best of far the pelegge of doctlity and the best of far the pelegge of doctlity and the best of far the pelegge of doctlity and the best of far the pelegge of doctlity and pelegge of doctlity and the pelegge of doctlity and the peleg

pose the bodies of our dear ones who have passed from our midst, but whose tombs remind us of their many acts of kindness while in this life—we bless you bear Archbishop, for the seif-sacrificing energy which animated you in bringing them to set ure to ourselves your many acts of charity, out to our selves your many acts of charity, outings, your zeal a nimparting to us the truths of our holy religion, your kind words of which your holy religion, your kind words of davice, always pregnant with wisdom, your ever ready willingness to come even in the darkest hours of the night to the bedside of our suffering and dying relatives, and your tender and Christ-like care of the poor afflicted ones at the Hospital for the Insane, the words seem to rise to our lips, "How can we live without our beloved Vicar." But notwithstanding our sorrow at your departure, our hearts are filed with joy and pride at the thought of hin, whom we love so deeply, being raised to the most exaited position in God's gift in our province. And now, before we say adieu, allow us, with all the earnestness of our boyish hearts, to beg of you to ask the Almighty Dispenser of all graces and biessings, to send into on hearts to day that special grace that ail of us may grow, not withstanding the coidness and indifference of this nineteenth entury, to be "men according to God's own heart" and loyal and clevated sons of fley Mish Ranta Boyd, and which was as follows:

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To His Grace, the Most Rev. Charles Hugh Gauthier, D. D., Archbishop-ciect of Kingston:

chauthier, D. D., Archoisnop-elect of Resiston:

May it Piease Your Grace—There are times when the feelings of the human heart are too deep for utterance; and such are ours when we come to realize that the day of separation is at hand. For the past six werks we have been alternating between emotions of joy and sorrow; joy, that you through whose ministry we became the children of God—you who first nourished our souls with the Bread of Life-you, our Father, guide and friend, snoud have been selected by Rome to fill the See left vacant by the passing away of your personal friend, our beloved Archbishop Cheary; sorrow on the other hand, that your elevation to the episcopate must mean to us the severance of these holy ties which for the past twelve year nave united the pastor and people of this par lish.

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How much we little girls owe to your faith fur ministrations during those years of loving labor, eternity aione will reveal. It may look like concelt on our part to say 1—but it seems to us that none will have reason to feel your departure from Brockville more keenly than we; for all the energies of your seemly than we; for all the energies of your seem to have been directed toward the promotion of our welfare and happiness. You have token a personal interest in all our little concerns. Your beautiful teachings have woven themselves like threads of gold into our very existence. During your long stewardship in this favored portion of Christ's vineyard, your works have been essentially those that best befit the priesthood, the natural consequence of your self-denial and tender soliculue for those who are looked upon as the hope of the Church. These qualities have ever marked you out as a prices among priests.

Your Grace never counted the cost when the interests of education were concerned. The crowning work of your sacerdota. Che convent, where Reiston, the foster-mother of all that is beautiful, good and true, shelters us neath her mantle during the happiest bus most critical portion of our lives. Through these monuments, of which we feel so proud, your name will remain associated with the progress

ion.
Ad multos annos we wish Your Grace with

october 10:

The Archbishop was deeply moved and when he began to speak his voice betrayed his emotions. So embarrassing were these emotions that it was some minutes before he recovered sufficiently to proceed. The congregation also gave way. Here and there all over the church handkerchiefs were catching the flow of tears from the eyes of strong men, frail women and little children. The scene was indeed an impressive one.

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The Archbishop began by addressing his hearers as dear friends. "On this, the eye of my departure," he said, my heart is filled with gratitude towards you, and my first duty is to return thanks to God, which I now do win all my soul. Twelve years ago I became you passion, entrusted with the important chargof the salvation of your souls and also from the salvation of your souls and also to God because without this aid I could make are the God because without this aid I could make are the God because without this and I could make a compilished anything. It was my any when work came to perform it to the best of my ability. When I came nere I founds throughout the town, denied the adv which should not have been in a place of this size. You took prompt action when I proseed the erection of a new school which was a sands as a monument of your stands as a monument of your stands as a monument of your stands and salvation of a new school which alusion was made in the addresses. He spoke of its fine equipment, and to the enlargment and beautifying of the R. C. cemetery, a "place we can now speak of, "said the Archbishop," with pride." It was his duty as passor to preach the word of God, oling Masses and administer the sacraments. But another formance of little acts of charity, In doing these he felt he was only copying the example shop in the proper of the felt he was only copying the example should make the hours of the said he was their Father in one address. He considered that an honorable title. He was their Father and when his children felt the need of assistance he would indeed be

be blamed if in his higher sphere he took a be blamed if in his higher sphere he took a particular interest in the welfare of this vine-yard which he nourished and cultivated for twelve years. He would delight in its progress and prosperity. Although his field of labor had widened he would always have a special place in his heart for the people of Brockville and their families whom he wished health and prosperity and grace to live for a better world nereafter.

His Grace's reply was an eloquent oration and during its delivery a pin could be heard to drop.

After the Benediction the congregation dispersed with heavy hearts.

The address presented to Archbishop Gauthier by the congregation of St. Francis Xavier was beautifully engrossed by R. H. Lunday. It was decorated with pen pictures of the R. C. church and other Roman Catholic buildings,

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

(Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.) (Special to the Catholic Record).

That "from little acorns, great oaks do grow" is as true to-day as when it was first in dited. But elims—not oaks—will be the theme of the present ines. "Eim Bank" is situated on Bank street on the southern bank of the Riocau cand and just one minute's walk from one present terminus of the Bank street electric car track. And this, the residence of the late Mr. McKay, is the property lated the late Mr. McKay, is the property lated acquired by those devoted ladies, the "Sisters Adorers of the Precious Blood in the Biessed Sacrament." This, possibly one of the young est, if not actually the youngest, Order in the Catholic Church, so proifife in religious communities, is, in itself, a proof, as already quoted, that

Great oaks do grow."

And it is essentially a Canadian Oak." to the manor born." Founded, not yet forty years ago, at St. Hyacinth, in the Province of Quebec, by Miss Aureie Caouette with the sanction of the then Bishop of that diocese, the reverend foundress still lives to witness the "little grain of mustard seed grown into a great tree," its branches extending over Canada and the neighboring United States of America, the latest "but" appearing at Manchester, N. H., where a house has just been established on the invitation of Mgr. Bradley, the Bishop of the diocese.

Not to go beyond the limits of this city of Ottawa, a proof of the Divine blessing on this Order is evident to all.

Arriving in the city on the 24th May, 1887, invoking "Our Lady Help of Christians"—the reverend Mother Foundress and her companions became temporarily the Motro Dame, Gloucester street, and look possession of that small one-and-a-half story house on St. Patrick street which was placed at their disposal "rent free" by His and there they community of eight Sisters, and there they community of eight Sisters, and there they continued to dwell, "cribb", cabin'd and confind" in that small space Infinite Wisdom alone knows: but there they community of community of

alone knows: but there they nevertheless of eight—now numbering twenty-three—whose prayers go up inceasingly to the Throne on benalf of their benefactors, and in gratitude to selves as already stated.

Really that "shanty"—for 'tis little better—on St. Patrick street would seem to be blessed. For it was there that, some fifty years ago, the Grey Nums of Ottawa took up their abode. To-day the Grey Nums of Ottawa took up their abode. To-day the Grey Nums of Ottawa took up their abode. To-day the Grey Nums of Ottawa took up their abode. To-day the Grey Nums of Ottawa took up their abode. To-day the Grey Nums of Ottawa took up their abode. To-day the Grey Nums of Ottawa took up their abode. To-day the Grey Nums of Ottawa took up their abode. To-day the Grey Nums of Ottawa took up their abode. To-day the Grey Nums of Ottawa took up their abode. To-day the Grey Indiana to the Sisters of the Precious Blood, owing to the uniform kindness of their many friends, notably of His Grace the Archoshola of the Indiana their, as already stated they have acquised the magnificent property known as "Ein Bank," on the bank of the canada Central Exhibition—one of the pretitiest and most pature seque sites in Ottawa, and herefolounown as the "McKay Estate." While speaking of the kindness of friends, it would be a greeous mistake to not mention the kindness of the former proprietors, notably their representative, Mr. Masson McKay. In this connection, also, the Sisters are mindful of Archishop Dunamel, who, happening to be in Rome at the Holy See. Their experience of the condense of the former proprietors, notably their representative, Mr. Masson McKay. In this connection, also, the Sisters are mindful of Archishop Dunamel, who, happening to be in Rome at the time, was unceasing in the sextions to have the Rules of their property of the city, from whom, and from the Catholies of the city, from whom, and from the Catholies of the city, from whom, and from the Catholies of the city, from thom of the city of Hull, they had been thee city

sons abandoned the project; they, in the early part of the present year, on the advice of responsible parties, acquired a property on sponsible parties, acquired a property on the sponsible parties, acquired a property should be acquired and with out enormous expense. With a solid rundation for their build ing could not the had without enormous expense. With a solid rundation for their build ing could not be had without enormous expense. With a solid property sill on their hands of the canal with which they closed. They have added to in a chapel of 36 feet in depth, in which is also a gallery, will be a great convenience for the sale and a cheir situated laterally for the Sisters. This chapel, in which is also a gallery, will be a great convenience for the sale and property of their sools sakes may feel disposed to make they not be a present the chapel is a suite of rooms destined to the acco modation of ladies who for their sools sakes may feel disposed to make they not be a suite of the property. They have acres—has been forced off as "colister" for the Sisters, but there is still a co-siderable portion reserved for the see who may take up their temporary residence within the precincts of the property. These the Sisters will gladly receive the aid of their forced off as "colister" for the Sisters but there is still a co-siderable portion reserved for the seem of the sisters of the precious Blood are one of the most rigorous of the cloistered contemplative orders of the Precious Blood are one of the most rigorous of the cloistered contemplative orders of the Precious Blood are one of the most rigorous of the cloistered contemplative orders of the Precious Blood in the Bissed Sacrament. They practice great a strikingly handsome. Over a whit abundance of this world's goods will not be unmindful of the appeal of those devoted ladies.
Their purchase (by cash borrowed) involves a
heavy drain to meet the interest on their debt,
independent of their daily needs. "Eim Bank"
was so named by the former proprietors from
the fact that thereon stood at the time of their
first occupancy two elm trees; these have since
increased until now it is quite surrounded by
those beautiful ornaments of the forest,
Let it be hoped that as the elm
trees have increased and multiplied, so
may the prosperity and usefulness of the prestent occupants of the residence increase and

the retreat of the pupils of the Rideau street avent has closed. That of the pupils of the Rideau street avent has closed. That of the pupils of La argregation de Notrelbame, Gloucester street, il close on Monday.

A. M. D. G. Queen of the Holy Rosary. For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

And now from the Church of all lands, thy dear name on the breath of one mighty acclaim.

Comes borne on the breath of one mighty acclaim.

Well, may we address these words to our Blessed Mother during her Rosary Month, for on the breath of acclaim, indeed, her name is borne over all parts of the earth body Rosary. Starkles on her brow, and her children, with grateful hearts, hasten to her shrine to offer their Rosary at her became, indeed; for this sweet garland of praise and love; for does not each Avo become fair rose in the erown of our October and the grains of praise and love; for does not each Avo become fair rose in the erown of our October and the grories of our redemption, and while our minds are pondering on each, we are will all the start of the same and the grories of our predemption, and while our minds are pondering on each, we are will all Mary! we say, love and devotion glowing in our souls. Hail, Mary! the words sink deeper and deeper into our souls. Hail, Mary! the words sink deeper and deeper into our souls. Hail, Mary! we repeat—Hail, Mary; we lovinally, fondly repeat:—Hail, Mary; and at each repetition our souls bow lower and lower in holy reverence:—Hail Mary! we seem carried back through the vista of ages, to stand beside the Heavenly Messenger and to hear the first sweet Ave ever spoken on earth—Hail, Mary! we seem to hear the Great Messenger, and to catch the soft accents of the Peeriess One as she answers "Ecre ancilla Domini, Fiat mini secundum verbum tuum." Hail, Mary! the heavenly hosis take up the glad refrain and the vaults of heaven echo back a ioyous 4 full of grace, immaculate in her conception, staniess in her life, corresponding in the high-

answers "Ecce ancilla Domini. Fiat mithice and with a rebum tumm." Hail, Many! the heavenly hosts take up the glad refrain and the vaults of heaven echo back a ioyous Ave Maria.
Full of grace, immaculate in her conception, stainless in her life, corresponding in the highest degree with the graces which never ceased to flow upon her, Mary well merited Gabriel's salutation Hail, full of grace; for, clothed with this divine grace, her soul shone forth the one pure geno of God's creation.
The Lord is with thee: With her, in her Infancy, with her in her renunciation in the temple, with her, in her holy aspirations and in her tender love,—the Lord is with Mary as He is with no other. Blessed art thou among women—He seed, noblest type of all women. Has she not, bluer are and innumerable virtues, been the fright star to which we ever turn, when striping for all that is good and beautiful! Tradity which burst from her enraptured soul, "Ecce evim exhob beatam me dicent macs generations," for all generations have called, and an igenerations shall call her bilessed, is the fruit of her womb, Lesus.
And biessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus! Blessed, thrice blessed, is the fruit of her womb, Lesus.
Her sould be sould be seed the heavens—blessed, a thousand tiese shessed, is the fruit of her womb, Lesus.
Her sould be supplied to the sea of the heavens—blessed, a thousand to see the heavens—blessed, a thousand to see the heavens—blessed, a thousand to see the prayers of this Virgin Mother! When! Now! We need the myell when wend the world, when weary with its cares; when faint and stunned by the almost too-heavy burden of our cross. He need them now and every moment of our lives; for is not each moment beset with temptation! Are not the stormy waves of passion ever raging and rolling around us threatening to engul; us in their model and the heaven and the lower of pour death, oh! how we need the prayers of this virgin waves of passion ever raging and rolling around us threatening to engul; us in their model and the part of t

of heaven's Queen, we are invoking her powerful aid.

ful aid cach of us, then, add our meed of praise to swell the ylad chorus of her acclaim, for is Mary not now, as she was ages ago, the "Help of Christians." Is she not constantly winning for us spiritual victories as mighty, as far-reaching a their results, as the great battle of Lepanto, when the proud hosts were swept and vanquished by the power and might of Our Lady of the Rosary.

Picton, Feast of St. Theresa.

J. T. M.

OBITUARY.

MR. JOSEPH WALSH, PARIS, ONT. It is with feelings of deep regret we are called upon to record the sudden death of Mr. Joseph Walsh, only son of the late Patrick Walsh, which occurred Sept. 25, at his home, Paris. About four months ago he contracted a severgeoid, from which he never recovered, although everything was done to prolong his life.

nothing friends who are to whether the untimely death.

During his illness he was fortified by the rites of the holy Catholic Church of which he was a life-long member. He looked calmiy and confidently upon death, and when it came, comforted and consoled by the presence and earnest prayers of a number of loving friends, he breathed forth his soul in the hands of his Creator.

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On Sept. 28 his remains, followed by a large concourse of friends and associates, were conveyed to the Church of the Sacred Heart, where solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Keough. The pail-bearers were Messrs. J. Sheppard, T. Murray, J. Granton, F. Skelly, J. Goodall and E. Stapleton. The sorrowing mother and sixters have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their sad bereavement.

May his soul rest in peace!

MR. PATRICK ENRIGHT, WHELAN LAKE.

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Admaston mourns to-day the loss of one of her oldest and most respected residents in the person of Mr. Patrick Enright, who, at the ripe age of sixty-eight years, has gone to his eletrand reward. For the past week her blested his diving bed, as he lay in the blessed hope of a giorious eternity amidst the comforts of this infe, surrounded by his family and friends, resigned to the will of God and full of faith, hope and love, patiently awaiting the call of his Creator. After an ilmess of two years a diving bed, so the lay in the blessed hope of a giorious eternity amidst the comforts of this, resigned to the will of God and full of faith, hope and love, patiently awaiting the call of his Creator. After an ilmess of two years a diving the call of his Creator. After an ilmess of two years a diving the call of his Creator. After an ilmess of two years a diving the call of his Creator. After an ilmess of two years a diving the call of his Creator. After an ilmess of two years a diving the call of his Creator. After an ilmess of two years a diving the call of his Creator. After an ilmess of two years a diving the call of his Creator. After an ilmess of two years a diving the call of his Creator. After an ilmess of two years a diving the call of his Creator. After an ilmess of two years a diving the call of his Creator. After an ilmess of two years a diving the call of his Creator. After an ilmess of two years a diving the call of his Creator. After an ilmess of two years a diving the call of his Creator. After an ilmess of two years a diving the call of his Creator. After an ilmess of two years and the call of his Creator. After an ilmess of two years and the call of his creator. After a tell of the call of the call of his Creator. After a tell of the call of the call of his Creator. After a tell of his Creator.

HOW A SORE HEALS When the Blood is Pure and Rich it Will Heal Rapidly.

THIS FACT DEMONSTRATED IN THE CASE OF TROUBLED WITH A RUNNING SORE FOR. MORE THAN A YEAR.

From the Times, Owen Sound.

In the township of Sarawak, Grey county—there is probably no better known or respected farmer than Thos. Gawley, of East Linton P. O. Learning that his nephew, a young lad now about ten years of age, had been cured of a disease of his leg which threatened not only the loss of the himb, but also of the life of the little fellow, a reporter of the Times made ending and we are convinced that the wonder working powers of Dr. Williams! Pink Plik ending the working powers of Dr. Williams! Pink Plik end of the town, he was asked if the reported cure was a fact. His face lighted up with small she said, "Indeed it is, sir. I was afraid we were going to lose the lad, but he is now as well as ever, hearty and strong," Asked for particulars, Mr. Gawley did the most natural thing in the world—referred the reporter to his wife, who in telling the case said: "In the month of September, 1807, my nephew. Chester Gawley, who lives with us, became afflicted with a severe pain in his left leg. In a few days the limb became badly swollen and pain, and the family obsystem was called in. The case was a perplexing one, but it was deded after a few days to lance the leg. This From the Times, Owen Sound

MARKET REPORTS.

Dairy Produces—Eggs, fresh dozen, 15 to 10c., tail 20 to 21c.

Farm Products—Hay, per ton, \$6.00 to \$6.50; straw, per load, \$2.50 to \$3.00; cheese, per lb., wholesale, 7½ to \$8; honey, per pound, 7 to 12c. Seeds—Clover seed, red, \$3.20; alsike clover, seed, \$3.20 to \$1.50; timothy seed, by carcass, \$5.50 to \$5.80; beef, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$6.00; mutton, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$5.80; beef, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$6.00; mutton, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$5.00; ceal, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$5.50; ceach, 50.00; ceal, 50.00; ceal, 50.00; ceal, 50.00; ceal, 50.00; ceal, 50.00; ceal, 50.00; ceach, 5

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 20.—Wheat firm; red and white west 61 to 65c; some holds ing 66c; goose wheat steady; No. 1 hard, Toron west, 80 to 10. 18 let, Flour quiet; c straight roller, in bbls. west, 83.10 to Millfeed steady; cars of shorts \$11, bran \$8 to 88.25 west, Barley firm; No 45c; west 41c, Buckwheat steady; car 36c; west, 36c, Rye quiet; cars east, 45c, 44c. Corn firm; cars of Canada yellov to 34c, west; American, on track, T. 39jc. Oats steady; cars of white wee Peas firm; cars north and west, 52½ to Montreal, Oct. 20.—The local grain is steady; at 281c, afloat, for No. 2 white peas at 62c; barley at 51c, 52c, in and rye at 51c, afloat. Flour — Mapatents, \$4.50 to \$1.65; strong bakers to \$4.35; winter patents, \$3.85 to \$4.10; strollers, \$3.40 to \$3.60; straight rollers \$1.65 to \$1.75. The meal market cor quiet at \$3.50 per bbl., and \$1.70 per bulk; Manitoba bran at \$11.50, bage int and shorts at \$11 including bags. Hay at \$6.50; No. 2 at \$5.00 to \$5.50; and mixed at \$1.40 per bulk; Manitoba bran at \$11.50, bage int and shorts at \$11 including bags. Hay at \$6.50; No. 2 at \$5.00 to \$5.50; and mixed at \$1 to \$1.60; at \$1.50; per Canadian pork. \$1.65; to flexible steady; Canadian pork. \$1.65; compound refined, do., 5 to \$1.75; pure Canadian lard, in palis, \$1.65; to flexible stastern colored Sepi \$1.65; c. for finest Eastern colored Sepi \$1.50; pure Cinadian lard, in palis, \$1.50; but \$1.50; pure Canadian lard, in palis, \$1.50; p

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The Catholic Record.

London, Saturday, October 29, 1898

THE END APPROACHING. With the Archbishop of Canterbur publishing pastorials on Confession an with John Kensit making an onslaugh on the Romish tendencies of Anglican ism, the end seems to be very near Macaulay's New Zealander should hurry along with his sketch book bo

fore even the ruins likewise di

appear. DA COSTA AND PROTESTANT ISM.

We have not yet heard of the "di ciplining" of Dr. Da Costa for hisswee ing condemnation of Protestantism The episcopal authorities may thin twice before tackling the outspoke divine, and in doing so will be wise their generation. The doctor has sa nothing but what is well known, and has simply the courage of his conv tions. Moreover, the crowd will alway flock to hear something spicy, and venture to say that he could throw the Anglican yoke and be financia none the worse for it. However, acquit him of a seeking after sensation alism ; we believe him to be since and hope that he may be convinc that the sect that is powerless again the ever-encroaching tide of irrelig cannot possibly be the "Bride Christ.

CAPTAIN DREYFUS.

We are told that all the Paris nev papers are in favor of Dreyfus' libe tion. The dramatic incidents of arrest, the touching letter of his v to the Holy Father, and his consi ment to the unhealthy prison isla are some of the things that prey u the sentimentally inclined, and cl the compassion of even those who lieve him to be guilty. But the that the Paris newspapers are clan ing for his release counts for very li They are principally in the hand the Jews and Freemasons, who everywhere and have an unlim command of money. They natur desire the pardon of a compatriot, French tribunals will inform us soon if justice can be bought or s

A UNITED IRISH PARTY.

Reports from various meeting the old land convey to us the plea intelligence that Irishmen have with dissension and disunion have resolved to display the unse and truly national spirit that mad united party of 1886. It was Ire first and self last. They have also that the discord was effecte but a few and they have made up minds that the few must slip down out or get into line. The enn that have retarded the cause of ! Rule and bereft the Irish Party fluence and power were cause those who preferred personal air their country's good. All mann charges were directed against who, whatever their capabilities be, were justified in their claim respect of reasonable Irishmen. this seems now like past history. clouds of anger and passion ar disappearing under the rays of sun of unity. Old friends who b side by side a decade ago are sh hands again and are prepared t mence another page of the hist Home Rule.

A DEATH BED DENIA

A subscriber sends us a let forming us of the death of an indi who refused to receive the last ments. He was moral and cha and was at one period of his fervent Catholic. He became ated later on with his own ide then the end.

No one can read the secrets invisible world, but from what w from Revelation the chance against that individual.

A Catholic may have opinions things excepting Faith. That to him from the Giver of all go he has no rights except to gua to protect it. He cannot lose through his own fault. He can dulge in opinions contrary without committing sin. We s reasonable individuals and not ties. The Catholic, therefore, any desire for eternal happines