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Resolution of Condolonce Hall of Branch No. 1.
Windsor, Augus 30, 1896.
At a special meeting of this branch, held is date, the following resolutions were

adopted: Moved by F. X. Meloche, and seconded by Francis Cleary, whereas this Branch has heard of the death of the Very Rev. Dean Wagner, at Hilsingden, in his native Province of Alsace, Germany, on the 26th inst., we desire to express our heartfelt sorrow at the loss of our beloved pastor and Spiritual Advisar.

dviser.
As parish priest of St. Alphousus church almost since its formation thirty years ago and as Spiritual Advisor of this branch since ts organization in 1878, we bear testimony o his untiring energy and zeal on behalf of

oth.

As a true servant of his Divine Master he ras a most faithful guide, counsellor and elf-sacrificing priest to the interests of his ock, the welfare not only of our association ut of kindred associations was dear to his eart and received his warmest encourage-ent.

ment.

It is unnecessary here to further mention his virtues or his labors in this parish and county: they are in evidence, have gone before him and will live after him.

While submitting with humble resignation to the decrees of an All Wise Providence who has called him to receive his heavenly reward we shall ever mourn the loss of a devoted pastor and Spiritual Advisor.

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to his Lordship the Bishop of London, to Mrs. Valentin, the sister of the decessed, and to the CATHOLIC RECORD and The Canadian.

and The Canadian.
W. A. Hanrahan, President,
P. M. Keogh, Sec.

Trenton, Sept. 10, 1896.

At a regular meeting of St. Peter in Chains
Branch, 71, C. M. B. A., Trenton, the tollowing resolution was moved by John Murray,
seconded by Charles Julien, and unanimously

seconded by Charles Junen, and unanable adopted:
That the members of Branch 71 do bereby testify their sympathy with Bro. U. E. Le Belle and parents in their recent affliction, due to the death of Arthur Le Belle, and that the secretary record the same on the minutes and forward a copy to the Canadian and CATHOLIC RECORD for publication.
T. Holmes, President
M. T. Greaney, Rec. Sec.

A. O. H.

Ottawa, Sept. 13, 1896,
Whereas the members of Division No. 1,
A. O. H., have learned with deep regret of
the death of Joseph P. McGoey, our esteemed
Brother, be it therefore
Resolved, that the sincere sympathy of
this Division be extended to the bereaved
family.

Resolved, that our Charter be draped in mourning for thirty days; a copy of these resolutions sent to the family of the deceased, and entered upon the minutes of the Division : also a copy sent to the CATHOLIC BECORD and Catholic Register for publication.

Geo. Rathbone, Rec. Sec.

WEDDING BELLS.

Stratford Herald, Sept. 8.

CORRIGAN-HAGARTY.

Stratford Herald, Sept. 8.

One of the prettiest martial events of the season was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock this morning. It was the nuptials of Miss Lizzle Hagarty, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hagarty, of the Commercial hotel, to Dr. J. J. Corrigan, of Hazleton, Pa. The simple but impressive ceremony was witnessed by a very large audience, the editice being completely filled.

The morning dawned gloriously beautiful, and the sun ascended the eastern horizon in all the splendor of a gorgeous day. No more ideal weather could have been desired, and no happier wedding party ever wended its way to the altar. Sharp at the appointed hour the bridal party entered the church and marched up the centre aisle, the bride leaning on the armitode. Rev. Dr. Kilroy officiated, assisted by Revs. Fathers Downey and Gnam. The service was short but impressive, and immediately after the sulterance of the solemn words which made the twain man and wife, Rev. Dr. Kilroy and his assistants proceeded with the celebration of High Mass. The service lasted about an hour and at the close the venerable celebrant in woked the blessing of the Almighty on the happy couple at the aitar. The musical service was presided over by Miss Kate Carlin, the principal parts being taken by Miss Phalen, city, and Mr. Daly, of Seaforth.

Naturally handsome, the bride looked doubly pretty in a wedding dress of white brocaded satin, entrain, with regulation veil and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and rose buds, and in her right hand held a morter of pearl prayer book, the gift of her brother. John J. Hagarty.

Miss Claudia Hagarty, sister of the bride, was maid of noner, and Frank J. Corrican, of the principal pearls described between the sevential cells of the walley and rose buds, and in her right hand carried a bouquet of pure white sweet peas.

Three sweet-laced dittle girls of tender years, dressed alike in white, with floral wreaths on their heads, and carrying baskets ri

advanton in an exquisite tabernacle and renewith and learnic Gordon.

The ushers were James Burk, J. J. Hagarty, Jr., and Both the church and the receptior-rooms at the residence were handsomely decorated with flowers. At her home the bride received her guests under a beautiful floral bell, composed entirely of white carnations. The time-honored ceremony of throwing the bride's bouquet was observed, it being held that the young lady who is formante enough to eath the bride's bouquet was observed, it being held that the young lady who is formante enough to eath the bride's bouquet was observed, it being held that the young lady who is formante enough to eath the bride's bouquet was observed, it being held that the young lady who is formante enough to eath the bride's bouquet was observed, it being held that the young lady who is formante enough to eath the bride's bouquet was observed, it being held that the young lady who is formante enough to eath the bride's bouquet, which was a beautiful yens the bride's bouquet, which was a beautiful florable discussed and beartily drank, eliciting bright responses from those whose names were coupled therewith.

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LOGUE-HARVEY.

At the Church of St. John Chrysostom, Arn-prior, on Thursday, Sept. 10, by the Rev. A. Chaine, William Logue, Esq., lumber mer-chant of Maniwaki, Province of Quebec, to Sara Harvey, second daughter of John Har-vsy, Esq., contractor, of Arnprior. Mr. Wil-liam Baskerville, wholesale merchant, of Ottawa, acted as groom, and Miss Maddie Harvey, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The presents to the bride were both numer-ous and valuable.

MRS. ANNE KIDNEY, WINNIPEG.

A devoted and zealous member of the Catholic Church passed to her reward at Winnipeg, Man., on Saturday, the 5th Sept. 1896, in the person of Mrs. Anne Kidney, who for sixteen years had been a prominent figure in the congregation of St. Mary's church. She never missed hearing Mass whenever it was physically possible for her to attend; in ram or sunshine, stormy or calm weather, every day in the week, she might be seen on her way to Mass, an edifying example of piety in this utilitarian age. Mrs. Kidney was born seventy-nine years ago at Pugwash, N. S. Her father—Mr. Ducey—was of Irish descent, and her mother Scotch. Her husband, Mr. Donald Kidney, was a native of Ireland. Her family consisted of eight children, of whom four survive her and are living in Manitoba. Mr. Kidney died in 1875, at the age of sixty four years, and his remains were buried at Campbellton, N. B., on the banks of the Restigouche, overlooking the Bay of Fundy. Mrs. Kidney went to Winnipeg in 1880, where she resided until her death. The funeral took place from the residence of her son in law, Mr. H. McHenry, to St. Mary's church, where a solemn High Mass was offered up by the rector, Rev. Father Guillet, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Father Guillet, O. M. I., and another priest as deacon and subdeacon respectively. The Church was heavily draped for the occasion, after which all that was laid to rest in the cemetery of St. Boniface. R. I. P. MRS. ANNE KIDNEY, WINNIPEG.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

OFFICIAL.

The diocesan clergy are directed to announce on Sunday next (the 27th inst.) the usual devotions for the month of October, together with the Indulg-ences attached thereto.

2. To announce the annual collec-

tion for ecclesiastical education and to remit as soon as possible to the chancellor the amount of assessment levied

on the respective parishes. DIOCESAN NOTES.

There are at present twelve eccles astical students studying for the dio cese-eight of whom are in the Grand Seminary of Montreal, three in the diocesan college of Berlin, and one preparing to make an extra course of theology at the Canadian and Gregor ian colleges in Rome.

Beginning this week and continu-

ing during the month of October the Bishop will visit the following par-Preston, Hespeler, Oakville, Paris and Brantford.

The Bishop's new chapel-which ha been lately erected, beautifully furnished and richly decorated, with fres coed walls and ceilings adorned with angels and sacred symbols, together with separate side chapels elegantly furnished for the reception and preser vation of the holy oils and holy relic of the saints-was formally opened and solemnly blessed by the Bishop, tended by the city clergy and members of religious communities, on the 8th inst., the feast of the Nativity of our Blessed Lady. Henceforth the Blessed Sacrament will be preserved here for adoration in an exquisite tabernacle specially constructed and richly decor

JUDGE LACOURSE DEAD.

Berlin, Ont., Sept. 8. - (Special.) After a lingering illness, during which the most skilful medical aid was summoned to prolong his life, County Judge Lacourse died at 8 o'clock this morning. His end was peaceful, and he died surrounded by his family. The judge was always highly esteemed, and his death is sincerely mourned by a large circle of friends.

Anthony Lacourse, senior judge of the county of Waterloo, was born in Berthier, province of Quebec, September 22, 1830. His father, Anthony Lacourse, senior, was from France. His mother was Mary, nee Dame, a native of Montreal. Judge Lacourse was educated in arts at the Picton Grammar school and Regiopolis College, Kingston. He studied law in the same city with the late Thomas Kirk-patrick, Q. C.; was called to the bar at Easter term in 1855, practised one year at Picton, and then removed to Lind say, now the county town of Victoria. where he was in practice for seventeer years. During that period he held the ffice of superintendent of schools, Mayor of the town for three consecu tive years, and County Crown attorney and Clerk of the Peace from 1863 to 1873. In October of the latter year he was appointed judge of the County of Waterloo by Sir John A. Macdonald's Administration, and had since faith fully discharged the duties of He had a high sense of what constitutes right and true manhood and was very severe on acts savouring of fraud. Probably no judge in the province was more desirous of meeting out exact justice to parties arraigned before him. He grasped the points for decision in a case very readily, and presented them to the jury with great candor and clearness. He was Master in Chancery. The judge was Master in Chancery. The judge was a Roman Catholic, and a man of high moral character. He was first married in September, 1858, to Mary, daughter of John Dormer, M. D., late of Kingston, she having five children; thre sops survive him. He was married the second time, December 28, 1878, to Fannie, daughter of Colonel C. J. Baldwin, deceased, Toronto, who mourns the death of a loving husband. The funeral will be held on Friday

PRAYING FOR DECEASED PRO-TESTANTS.

morning at 10 o'clock.

We have received a letter from a gentleman in Halitax, Nova Scotia, who signs himself "Protestant In quirer," giving an account of a funeral which he apparently accidentally attended, of a lady, the wife of a Catholic and mother of six sons also Catholics, while she was a member of the Church of England and was buried by an Episcopal ciergyman. At the grave he says: "So soon as the sexton had completed his duty the family and relatives with other friends, knelt down, blessed themselves and engaged in silent prayer, a number of Protestants, out of respect, uncovering their heads." This, he said, was a their heads.' touching incident and made a great impression on his mind, and the minds of other Protestants who were present and caused him, if possible, to have more respect for the Catholic Church and some of its practices especially as the family and their friends re ferred to, by their solemn act, showed that they were not ashamed of performing at the grave of a Protestant relative what they must have considered a sacred duty." We are somewhat in doubt as to the object of the ishes, whose pastors have been notified, gentleman in writing to us. True he for the purpose of administering the says, "What I desire to know is, sacrament of confirmation, viz., Galt, why Catholics on their knees engaged in prayer over the grave of a Protestant as they would over a Catholic in cemetery. But a remark at the end of his letter seems to indicate that he wants information in regard to the Catholic doctrine of prayers for the dead in general. He says: "I have been looking over the book of Maccabees but desire more light." If our correspondent really desires instruc tion on Catholic doctrine we respect fully suggest that the simplest way would be to call upon some Catholic priest who will cheerfully give him the information he desires, either by per sonal explanation or by lending suit able books of instruction. If he wishe to know why Catholics pray for Protest ants we reply it is simply because Catholic charity is not selfish or sec tional but extends to all. Catholics de not assume to themselves the prerogative of deciding upon the condition of any one who has departed this life Our friend is evidently an educated and intelligent person and we infer from the tone of his letter that Catholic questions are not entirely new to him. He therefore probably knows that the Catholic Church teaches that all baptized Christians who are in good faith and living up to the light they have, belong to the soul of the Church though, through no fault of their own, they are not in communion with the body of the true Church. The fathers of the Church teach that there is such a thing as invincible ignorance, and good faith and are honestly living up to the light they have, believing sincerely that they are right, and have had Christian baptism, are not to be excluded from the possibility ofsalvation, though, of course, it is the im perative duty of every one to seek for the truth and to belong to the true Church. Catholics do not presume to judge in any particular case whether the person has died in invincible

charity and give them the benefit of

the doubt, and it is a source of great

consolation to them that they can re-

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hope for their eternal salvation. not surprised that our friend and his Protestant companions were deeply impressed with the solemnity of the action of the Catholics in praying for the repose of the soul of their departed wife and mother. If was so different from a Protestant funeral where the person is buried "out of sight, out of mind" - no further intercourse, no further remembrance except sadly to recall the past. It is so consoling and delightful to feel that the Communion of Saints is a reality, that our departed friends are not beyond the reach of our prayers, that we can still remember and commune with them and that they may be benefitted by our prayers and we by theirs. We hope our corres-pondent, who seems to be honest and

of truth and peace in the bosom of Holy Mother Church. - Catholic Review.

in good dispositions, may be induced

to continue his investigations and that

he may eventually be led into the way

ARCHBISHOP MARTINELLI. ome Interesting Facts Regarding Cardinal Satolli's Distinguished Successor

It has been my privilege, says a writer in the Baltimore Sun to have known Father Martinelli for many No one could come near to him and know him without admiring the simplicity and straightforwardness of his character, the thoughtfulness of his speech, his marvelous humility and his teen insight into difficult or involved questions.

Several years of his life were spent in teaching in the convent or college of the Irish Augustinians at their house of Santa Maria Posterula, on the banks of the Tiber, at Rome. Many of the young students, since priests, who came to that quaint, old fashioned nouse—a palace before it was a con vent, with its three fine arches opening on to the Tiber and charming views of St. Peter's, the Castle of St. Angelo and the castle meadows, then unbuilt on and picturesque in their sylvan beauty
—many of these students owe much of their development in intellect and vir tue to the lessons of young Father Martinelli. It was here I, a visi-tor to the genial prior of the house, the well-known Prior Glynn, became first acquainted with Father Martinelli. Then he was a quiet, retiring young man, whose voice was scarcely heard and who was but rarely seen, yet ever gracious and kindly in his greeting. Here also his brother, the Cardinal, lived, as here he found himself among his brethren of the same order. Living here it was but natural that he should learn English, and he has acquired that language thoroughly. He certainly does speak it sufficiently well to convey to others in all clearness and precision the thoughts which he has in his mind. and if he ever hesitates for a word it is not that he cannot find one, but that

he wants to select the most suitable for the expression of his thought. There is a special interest in learn ing, from the Voce della Verita, that notwithstanding the high office which he has been destined by the Holy Father, he will continue besides in his career of prior general of the Augustinian Order, leaving a representative in Rome during his stay in America. This will obviate, in the meantime, the necessity of holding a

America. This will obviate, in the meantime, the necessity of holding a general chapter for the election of a new general. The same organ of Vatican opinion adds that he is a friar of great learning, of holy life, and is endowned with extraordinary prudence. These qualities will find their full exercise in the new position to which he has been appionted.

It is BIRTHPLACE.

The place, Lucca, from which Father metrinelli takes his origin, is one of the most interesting of the minor cities of Italy. Like so many other towns of this historic land, its beginnings are lost in the mists of antiquity. As the local historian, Enrico Ridolfi, says of it: "We ignore at what time and by whom it was founded." It was an Erruscan city, and it enters into history 515 years before Christ, when it became a Roman municipium under Domitius Calvinus. And so it went through the usual vicissitudes of the time, Julius Cæsar being its Governor for a time.

One of the greatest surprises that this little city, the birthplace of the new Delegate Apostolic, offers to the traveler is the memory it preserves of S. Frediano (in Latin Frigidianus) or Fridian, an Irish saint, who, in the sixth century, came here and established his See. The prescut cathedral, dedicated to St. Martln, was established on the site of this old original church built by S. Frediano between the years A. D. 560 and 588. It may have been that the memory of what an Irish saint had achieved for his native city rendered acceptable to the young Martinelli cared acceptable to the young Marti

had achieved for his native city rend ered acceptable to the young Martinelli a long residence in an Irish house of his order in Rome. The honor that people pay to a patron saint in Italy explains the habit that the Lucchese have of naming so many of their sons Frediano. Father Martinelli says that about half the inhabitants, especially the commercial half, are called Martinelli; so it may be said that half the men are called Frediano.

Such are a few memories of Lucca the city of olives, the oil of which has a world-wide reputation; the city of statuette dealers, who have flooded France, England and the United States with tiny replicas of the great works of antique and modern sculpture, and the city of music, from which have come more composers than from any ignorance or not. They judge in other city of Italy.

Confidence is often preferable to clever-

nember them in their prayers and Decision Permitting a Low Mass of Requiem on Double Feasts.

> By a recent decree of the Sacred Congregation, the following privilege is accorded for the celebration of Re

A Low Mass de Requie may be cele brated in any church or chapel " prae sente, insepulto, vel etian sepulto non ultra biduum cadavere" on feasts of double minor or majorite, except days of the first and second class Sundays, holy days of obligation, and privileged Ferials, Vigils or Octaves. For the rest the same restrictions are to be observed as in the case of Solemn Masses de Requie. The second part of the pontifical con-

lerring the funeral or having it without Mass where a solemn service cannot be held. Another advantage of this concession is the increase of devotion "pro defunctis," through the probable erection of a larger number of mortuary chapels in cemeteries, or attached to the parish churches having cemeteries, where Requiem Masses may be celebrated on almost any day of the large river and common, \$1.75 to \$2. year, independent of the funeral rites. -American Ecclesiastical Review.

Omy soul! if thou knewest how sweet is the Heart of J sus, Enter there and when thou art within mayest thou close upon thyself the doors of His wounds that it may be impossible for thee to come forth again !- St. Bona-

"The Rosary." Mr. F. H. Kurp, the young and energetic Catholic bookseller of Guelph, is at present engaged in canvassing the parishes of this diocese for the sale of a very beautifully illustrated edition of "The Rosary," together with a historical account of the devotion. The work is issued in Philadelphia, and is highly recommended by Car-dinal Gibbons, Archbishops Spalding and Ryan, and the hierarchy of the United States. Besides the excellent instruction it affords on this popular devotion, the handsome binding fine photographic illustrations taken from the best artists make it suitable to be placed as a decoration on the parlor-table in Catholic houses. can safely recommend it to our

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cession extends to mortuary chapels, in which any priest may celebrate a Low Mass de Requie on double feasts, with the above mentioned exceptions. Both of these concessions make import ant changes in the general rubrics, and should be made officially known in all the dioceses. Hitherto a funeral Mass had to be sung if it occurred on a double, or else it was dispensed with altogether. The Holy See had occasionally granted special exemptions in localities (ex. gr. Vic. Apost. Cocincinæ Occid. S. C. de Prop. 30 Iul 1854) where poverty, or the absence of chanters, etc., made the solemn funeral service, for the most part, impossible. At present the Low Mass may be said in any place for the missa cantata,

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Dublin, The great convent glorious termination were equal to the occ fessing publicly their party lines, from inquiring into have led to the splits have obtained a re from all sides. The Dillon-and they are jority-alone favored Mr. Healy's organ, every possible effor discourage people f Mr. Redmond's orga ent, treated the forei very scant courtesy after day that they w they represented no or Americans, that but donkeys and charge by implicati John Heney, of friend and comp the Brit Caron, ably refuted by Dear accused veteran, we tion sent him for h deeds by Pope Leo N platform indignantly accusation before a was called on for pro neither, so far, has

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The reception g in Belfast partock an ovation, or of The crowds that su cheering vocifero cheers changed to 'God Save Irela were taken up are Marching." (We the air of "Tram succeeded, "We Wexford" alterna Ireland." On ret of convocation be night, a torch-li formed, with sky candles adding st the scene. We morning to a ric

Some visited the