A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF SISTER BOUCHER. THE PIAST RELIGIEUSE WHO DIED
AT THE HOTEL DIEU. WINDSOR.
On Thursday, January 29, at the Hotel Dieu.
Windsor, a Solemn Requem Mass was sung.
It was the Month's Mu of or the repose of the
soul of the late Sister Boucher. Rev. P. Langlois was the celebrant of the Mass; Rev. E.
Ladouceur, deacon; Rev. C. A Parent, subdeacon; Rev. Father Mounier P. P., of St.
Alphonsus church, master of ceremonies.
There were also present at the service; Fathers
Beaudoin, Walker ville; St. Cry. Stoney Point;
Lorion. Ruscom River; Duccil. Windsor;
Rocheleau. Hotel Dious
Grant P. Decell. Windsor;
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Corganist of St. Alphoneus church, had charge
of the choir, which was compilmentary, some
of the best local talent taking part in the sing
ing—Mrs. Fenick Miss
of the Corganist of invited queets filled
the limited space in the lateroux and Albert
Ouelette. A number of invited queets filled
the limited space in the period and anterooma.
The catafa-que occupied a position within the
cloister, the grill was thrown open during the
singing of the "Libera" and final Benediction
at the bier.

Sister Boucher's death followed closely on a
sturgical operation performed for the removal
of a fiborous tumor. She died on Dec. 29 1992
at the sge of thirty series years, nine months
and nine days. Sister Moclarity and Sister
Mary accompanied the remains of Sister
Boucher to Montreal, where all that was mor
tal of the gentle little Sister was laid to rest.
With four hundred and fifty of her community
who sleep the lorg, last seep in the crypt beneath the chapt of the Hotel Dieu, The bead
roll of the dead Religion when Miss Mance established the first Hotel Dieu in Montreal.

Sister Josephin) Boucher was a descendant
of an old and honorable French Canadian
family. Adilard Boucher, her father, was a
man of great talent number was a fescendant
of an old and honorable sheet of the
highly cultivated, she having been graduated
from the far-famed institution flearning, Ville
Maria. She was

whilst in return, the services of the Church and the paternal protection of the ecclesiastical authority of the diocese was guaranteed them.

On the arrival of the Sisters in Windsor they found no dwelling house prepared for them, the only available building near the church was the old St. Alphonsus Hall. The Sisters took possession of it as a dormitory and living oom. They attended the daily Mase said in the chapel of the parish church, and in the living oom. They attended the hall what had been considered to share the seat with lay people. The long cold winter of ISS-ISS was a severe trial to the health and to the endurance of the little band of Sisters. Only one of the number Sister Boucher, could converse in English. Upon her devolved the daty of formack acquaintances and making friends for the future establishment of her community. She wrote multitudinous addresses and letters for Very Reverend Dean Wagner, who at that time was soliciting far and wide all over the Christian world for money to build the hopital, etc In the spring of 1880 the good priest had collected \$21,009. To his unuring zeal and perseverance is due the credit of building the Hotel Dieu, Windsor. In October of the same year the magnificent building was bised. The ceremony was the last official act of Krath Reverena Dr. Walsan as Bishop of London. The interior of the hospital was not functed when it was turned over to the Sisters, but we happroximate to \$10,000. Of this amount \$12,000 was the only debt upon the structure.

In Feb. ISSO, after residing nearly swentern months in the old Hall, the Sisters removed to the new building and commenced their hospital work. The writer of this article mes Sister building and commenced their hospital work. The writer of this article mes sister with pail and brush doing hard, man hall labor, cleaning the

of the institution fulfilling well her varied duties, writing letters of friendship or bust ness, settling accounts, sectiving visitors, acting as interpreter for her Superior; preparing statistics for a report of the work done in the hospital, for the Government, or compiling the annals of the House. Owing to hes proficiency in English she was practically the life preserver of her community in Winosor, She lived to see the Hotel Dieu firmly essablished on a permanent foundation, doing noble work for the sick and suffering of the city and of the county; receiving well-earned commendations from the medical profession, from the people and from the press. She lived to see the Hotel Dieu with private rooms furnished as well as in any sister institution, and surgical rooms magnificently; quipped with all the modern requirements of an hospital.

Some months ago Sister Boucher's health failed. Her Superior sent her te Montreal. From thence she returned to Windser and decided to take the one course which might prolong her life. But it was the will of Him. Who doith all things well." to call her Home to receive her eternal reward. She died with the name of "Jesus" upon her libs; and we, her friends who survive her, know "That eye bath not seen, nor ear heard neither hath te entered into the heart of man, what things God hath prepared for them that love Him." (I Corinblans ii)

M. C. K.

sgo! You have changed, my friends, since then; and I have changed too; at dwhen we look back we find that even our beautiful city of Hamilton is very different now from what it was half a century axo.

I remember well when I could walk with my fishing rod from where the City Hall now stands straight down to the bay without once seeing a house or anything that looked like a street—nothing but beautiful grassy commons, where a boy could play ball to his heart's content, with never fear that a "cop" would "catch him if he didn't watch out."

Maybe it is just as well that there are laws and by-laws to-day to keep the boys in check, for we know well—you and I—that the young people nowadays are not se inclined to virtuous ways as we were when we were young. In one respect, however, there is no change in Hamilton—in the hearts of the people there is the same love for the orphans as of yore. My thanky as well as my speech to night must be brief for you are all anxious to hear the great M dame Albani. Thank you then, my friends; cansk you a thousand times, and may God reward you.

When he had concluded two other little tots, Willie Rooney and Johnny Foley, supplemented Frankie's remarks by exclaiming together; "Please wait a minute dear ladies and gentlemen, until I show you my new suit of clothees lan't it a dandy? Our dear Bishop, God blees him, gave all the boys a new suit of clothees for the golden jubilee of the festival. We hope he will be spared to wear out many new suits of clothes himself. Don't you?"

The children also sang a chorus for which Miss Mabel Thomson skilfully accompanied them at the plano.

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Bishop Dowling introduced Mayor Morden, who read the following statistics of St. Mary's Orphan Asylum:

'The names of 2772 children have been entered on the register of St. Mary's Orphanage during the half-century of its existence. Of these over 2.000 were placed in foster homes, mainly in the rural districts,

'The report of the institution to the Provincial Government for 1902 shows 72 children in residences at the beginning of the year; Timore were admitted during the year, making a total of 148. Of these 59 were placed in foster homes or taken charge of by relatives; 2 died and 85 remained in the institution at the close of the year.

Miss Katheriae Jones and Mr. Archdeacon.

From an artistle standpoint, it was one of the best that have been offered to a Hamilton audience for some time, and the artists were all warmly received, encores invariably being demanded after each number. Of course, Madame Albani was the centre of attraction, and the reception accorded her must have been a source of prefound gratification to her. It is some years since she sang here last, but time has dealt leniently with her. She sings, as ever, with splendid expression. She was encored after each number, and was most generous in responding. Among her encore numbers were the old favorites, "The Last Rose of Summer" and "Home, Sweet Home." Madame Albani has surrounded herself with a number of exceptionally elever people. Madame Beatrice Langley, the violinist, is unquestionably the finest lady violinis' that Hamilton has heard in many a year. Her playing was marked for breadth, purity and sonority of tone, and her technique was wonderfully brilliant and accurate. Her obligate to Madame Albani's solo was perhaps the feature of the programme.

Miss Adels Verne, the pianist, was another ar ist of exceptional merit. Her selections were of a showy nature, but were played with consummate ease and skill. The tonal power she produced was really remarkable.

Mr. Archdeacon, the baritone, is no stranger to a Hamilton audience, having been here with the Westminster choir.

Mr. Frank Warkis, the accompanist, and artists considerably above the average.

At the matinee the Opera House was also

OBITUARY.

MRS. JOHN HOGAN, NEW LOWELL.

Friends and relatives regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Hogan, which took place on Dec. 270d, after a week's illness. The late Mrs. Hogan was most highly esteemed by all who knew her, for she was of a gentle loveshie disposition—kind hearted and charitable to all in need. She was indeed a most affectionate parent. Fourteen years ago she buried her nusband, the John Hogan, and just two years ago her second eldest daughter. Besides hor sorrowing friends, she leaves to mourn her loss four sons and four daughters—all of whom are at home. Requiem Mass was celebrated for the rebase of the departed soot by Rev. Father McEachern of Barrie. To the bereaved relatives we extend our heartfelt sympathy, May her soul rest in peace!

Mr. S. KINGSTON, FLESHERTON.

Another old pioneer, in the person of Mr. Samuel Kingston passed away on Monday right at the ripe old age of ninety years. Mr. Kingston was born in County Cork, Ireland, and immigrated to Canada with his wife and two children, however, with ship fever, and settled with his wife in Toronto, where he re mained until 1890, when the came to Artemesia to work on the gravel road then in the course of construction. In the meantime his wife died and later he married sgain, but had as lester and leaves a widow only behind. Decessed was a member of the Cathellic Church. The funeral took place to Flesherton c metery to-day.—Flesherton Advance, January 29, May his soul rest in peace!

Mrs. Michael Burke, Sr. Mary's.

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The sorrowful news spread rapidly, and the high et-m in which the parents of the child were held was noted in the very large attendance at her burial.

The funeral, which was one of the largest that has entered North Brant cemetery for many years, took place on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 7th.

Father Crochley pronounced the last blessings at the church. He gave a short impressive sermon in dwelling chiefly on the responsibility which parents bear in the rearing of their family. The remains were then borne to the cemetery, there to rest until that day when it is to be hoped we shall all be reunited before Gad's throne. The pall-bearers were Mesars. W. Ryan, Jos. Reilly, I. Halpenny and P. McGarrity, F. Little Irene was a sweet tempered child, dearly loved by her many schoolmates, and it seemed to be ever her object to make all her young friends happy. By her charming manner she won the love of both old and young, who sadly mourn her loss.

Her parents, four brothers and four sisters survive. May she rest in peace!

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life in the sixty ninth year of his age. He was
born in the county of Lanark, and came to the
township of Moore, with his parents, his
father being the late Philip Reliey. The

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Despite the inclement weather a large number of people attended the funeral service, which was held in Si, Paul's church. Rev. Father Hand was celebrant, with Father J. Keily as deacon and Father Cantilion as subdeacon. The Solemn High Mass was chanted by the pupils of De La Salle Institute and the boys of St. Paul's sanctuary of which deceased had been a prominent member.

The absolution was given by the Rev. Pastor, surrounded by his fifty sanctuary boys carrying lighted tapers. At the close of the service the body was slowly need down the alse, the clergy and sanctuary holf marching in solemn procession while the sad, sweet accents of "Nearer My God to Thee," prayerfully chanted by the classmates of the dear dead, floated gently down upon the slent congrexation and the slowly moving line of mourn.rs. The scene was most impressive and many a trar was shed.

In pupils of De la Salle, regardless of the falling rein and slushy streets, marched before the hearse thus exhibiting in a siriking tribute the isteem and veneration in which they held their saintly comrate.

Six members of St. Paul's Sanctuary, clad in surplice and soutane, acted as pall-bearers Rev. Father Hand accompanied the funeral to the cemetery and conducted the service at the grave.

Thus was laid to rest in his seventeenth year a young man whose noble character, genial disposition, and more than ordinary talent, and marked him for a brilliant career. However, he would grievously err who should yingle lightly of so few years. Is not the grories of the Catholic Church centered around the holy martry Agness and the sairly Stanislaus's Still both were mere children, Eddie, too, has left a lastir g impress on the minds and hearts of those with whom he associated. We are better because he has lived. His very appearance spoke of God and led to virtue Now that his is god. his memory remains to strengthen us t

virtue.

To his beloved parents, brothers and sisters, the RECORD offers sincerest sympathy in their sad bereavement, and prays that God in Hi Infinite mercy may grant eternal rest to their dear Eddle

MARRIAGES. DOHERTY-CALLAGHAN.

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On January 20th a quiet but very pretty wedding took place at the Catholic church, Dixte, when Rev. Father Coyle united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Teresa, daughter of John Callaghan, Mcadowyale, and John Doherty, of Mitchell, Ont. The bride looked exceedingly pretty in a tallor-made travelling suit of blue cloth, with blue hat with mink trimmings, and was attended by her sister Mary, who was also most becomingly dressed. The groom was assisted by Mr. J. Hagarty of Mitchell. After the wedding dinner the happy couple left for a short trip, prior to settling in their new home at Mitchell. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and useful presents, bearing testimony of her popularity both in social and church circles of which she was always an amiable and valued member.

Kearney-Campelell.

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Kearney-Campbell.

An exceedingly pretty wedding ceremony was solemnized at St. Mary's Catholic church, Woodstock, on Monday morning, January 26th, when Patrick Kearney of East Oxford was united in marriage to Miss May Campbell of Toronto. daughter of the late Edward Campbell of the Queen City. The bride who was becomingly attired for the occasion was attended by Miss Lizz e Kearney sister of the groom, while John Haney of Woodstock performed the duties of best man At the conclusion of the interesting marriage service the newly married couple received the hearty congratulations of their immediate friends who witnessed the ecremony, after which they partook of a wedding breakfast at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Thos. Parkinson, Light street. At 5:10 o'clock Mr and Mrs. Kearney left on a wedding tour to Buffalo and Cleveland carrying with them the sincere best wishes of their many Woodstock friends for a bright and happy wedded life. The poppularity of the bride was attested to by the numerous, useful and costly presents of which she was the recipient.

The groom is known to many London friends, he having visited here frequently. They row unite in congratulating hims if and wife on this happy occasion of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Kearney will reside in Cleveland.

Barrett Finn.

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A very quiet but protty wedding was solemnized at St. Mary's church. Victoria Road, on Wednesday, Jan. 28, when Mr. Joseph Barrett, one of our promising young men. 1d to the altar Eleanor. daughter of Mrs. Timothy Finn. Rev Father Sullivan performed the ceremony in the course of the celebration of Nuprial High Mass at 9 a, m. The bride was attired in a beautiful travelling suit of grey ladies cloth, riped with velvet opening over a white slit to match. Miss Marguerite McElhoy, who assisted the bride on the happy occasion, were pings opening over a sky blue slik being trimmed with applique, and a black pletre hat. The groom was ably supporteer Mr. Michael O Byrne. The interest groom, accompanied by numerous free interest groom, accompanied by numerous free thouse where the wedding breakfast of the Victoria House where the wedding breakfast every happiness the guests departed for Brechin, from whence the happy couple left on a tour in the north amidst the best wishes of their numerous friends.

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tuous repast had been done justice to, the bits in their turn spoke of the good old days may seem they got into and how they got out of them.

After the speches were over a very good programme of songs was rendered by M. F. A. O'Brien, Jas. A. Cox. J. B. Lawlor and B. Brown. One of the hits of the avening was the song rendered by Mr. O Brien, enrilled Boys Will Be Boys, which suited the sathering to perfection. James F. Morrisas, presided at the olano, and it is needless to say that the accompaniments were well looked after. Letters of regret were read from Jonn Lawlor. Ed. Mullins, Bultimore; Rev. J. F. Crofton Dundses, Rev. F. O, Reilly, Oakvillie: Rev. John Farrell of Maynootb. Ireland; Rev. Hugh Wright. Buffalo: Jonn O fisten. New Orieans; Tom Padden, Venezuela: Thos. Mullins, Philippine island, and several others. These present from a distance were; W. A. McCarthy, St. Catharines; M. Farrell, Toronto and Ed. Foster, Jarvis

After a short speech by the chairman, R. J. McCauley, in which he pointed out how many a young man can thank Rev. J. J. Craven for his success and whose greatest delight was to advance the young along, the best evening ever spent by the boys of the old pear tree was brought to a close.

In that time we have made a study of the world's greatest

C. M. B. A.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

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Lindsay, Ont., Feb. 4, 1903.

At the last regular meeting of Branch 77. heid at Lindsay, on Jan. 27, 1903, it was moved that resolutions of condolence be sent to the following:

Mrs. S. R. Brown, on the death of her husband; Bro. Geo. Murphy, on the death of his mother; Bros. Dan and Patrick Hennessy, on the death of their mother, and

That same be sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD and Canadian for publication

LEWIS A. PRIMEAU, Rec. Sec.

Lourdes, Pictou Co., N. S. Jan. 31, 1903.

To Mis. S. R. Brown, London Ont.;

Lewis A. Primeau, Rec. Sec.

Lourdes, Pictou Co., N. S. Jan. 31, 1963.

To Mis S. R. Brown, London Ont.:

Dear Madam—Wheress, the Angel of Death has visited your family, bearing to his heavenly home your dearly beloved husbend, our estoemed Grand Secretary, the members of St. Bernard's Branch, No. 273, C. M. B. A., join in extending to you and your family our neartfell sympathy in your sad bereavement.

The C. M. B. A., is fully conscious of the great void made by the death of your late hus band. It is as if one of the pillars of a colossal structure had been suddenly swept away, and it is only now that we clearly realize how much that structure was dependent upon the pillar for support. Such were the relations that existed between the C. M. B. A., and its late Grand Secretary.

Though we had not the henor of being personally acquainted with our Grand Secretary, stemes having dealed us the pl. saure of meeting him as we had expected last August, yet we were thoroughly acquainted with his many good qualities; for the virtues and abilities of a man of such eterling worth are not easily hidden. His time and talents he freely gave to further the interests of our association, thinking always of its welfare. We fully appreciated his efforts and we shall not soon forget him.

Our loss is indeed serious, but how small it is in comparison with yours. We have lost one of the greatest promoters of our Association, while you have lost a douoted husband, your franker, who in His infinite wisdom called him from his beloved family, comfort and console you in your sad stillction, and give you strengthen to bear your, heavy cross with Christian fortitude.

Eternal rest give unto him O Lord And let the perpetual light shine upon him!

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being concluded, the bride and groom, accompanied by numerous friends and relatives, repaired to the Victoria House where the wed ding breakfast was served. Wishing Mr. and Mrs. Barrett every happiness the guests departed for Brechin, from whence the happy couple left on a tour in the north amidst the best wishes of their numerous friends.

McCarthy Hussey.

St. Peter's church held a large audience on Tuesday morning, on the occasion of the margine of Mr Dennis Patrick McCarthy and Miss Annie Hussey. The ceremony was performed at 9,320 by flex. Father West, the musical service being excellent. The bride was of, and in the afternoon of the residence of Mayor Lewis, where at noon as the bridesmaid. At the conclusion of the residence of Mayor Lewis, where at noon as of, and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. D. Patrick McCarthy 1ft by the 230 train for Toronio and other points. There was a large grathering at the station, and the newly married couple left amid the hearty witch so of their many friends. The bride was a large grathering at the estation, and the newly married couple left amid the hearty witch so of their many friends. The bride was a large grathering at the estation, and the newly married couple left amid the hearty witch so of their many friends. The bride was a large grathering at the estation, and the newly married couple left amid the hearty witch so of their many friends. The bride was the recipient of many valuable and useful p scoate.—Godarica Star.

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