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of Rev. Luke Evers of secured permission Mass at 2 o'clock in r the benefit of newsd other night workers, who has decided orning service on Sune down town churches.

THE CARDINAL ON THE SWEAT. SHOP.

STIRRING APPEAL IN BEHALF OF A CLASS OF PERSONS WHO ARE OVFR-WORKED AND UNDERPAID.

Baltimore, December 7.

A scathing arraignment of sweat-shops and their unscrupulous proprietors and an eloquent appeal for the bet-terment of the condition of the unfor-

"We are social beings; we were created to live in society. No man is sufficient unto himself. We are all mutuficient unto himself. ncient unto himself. We are all mutually and reciprocally dependent on one another. As an injury to one organ involves a shock to the entire human system, so should the community at large

low-beings in any grievance by which they may be oppressed.

"My purpose to-day, dear brethren, is not to commend to you indiscriminate charity, but my aim is to set before you a special class of persons in this city that you may help to improve their condition, to redress their grievances and enable them to earn by their industry and honesy a comfortable livelidustry and honesy a comfortable liveli-hood. To come to the point, there is a class of persons in Baltimore and in other large cities who are employed by proprietors of large clothing establish-

and establishing happier and juster re-lations between them and their employ

YOU ARE YOUR BROTHER'S KEEPER. "But perhaps you would say: 'Why should I concern myself about other people's affairs? I have my own busipeople's affairs? I have my own business to attend to. Am I my brother's
keeper?' These were the words of Cain.
the first murderer. What would have
become of you and me if Christ the
Lord had -aid: 'Am I my brother's
keeper?' We would be groping to day
in the darkness of idolarry and infid
delity. What would have become of
society if the Apostles had said: 'Are
we our brother's keeper?' If they had returned to their homes and closed their mouths after the death of their Master we would be deprived to-day of the priceless blessings of Christian civilization. I say you are, you ought to be, your brother s keeper. You cannot, indeed, like the Saviour, give sight to the blind or hearing to the deaf, but you alleviate the sorrows of others by bringing sunshine to hearts durkened by c'ouds of adversity ges tells us, 'Religion, pure and untheir tribulation and to keep oneself up Christian doctrine and Bible study unspotted from the world." to visit the fatherless, and widows in

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP. CATHOLICS SHOULD TAKE PART IN PUB-

LIC AFFAIRS.

Bishop Casartelli of Salford, England, makes this edifying suggestion: "A part from mere party politics, there are vast fields of action for the general good—

in matters social, municipal, philan-thropic, educational, artistic, literary tors and an eloquent appeal for the betterment of the condition of the unfortunate sweatshop workers were the salient features of Cardinal Gibbons' regular monthly sermon at the High Mass at the Cathedral yesterday morning. The Cardinal took as his text the words, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

The cathedral was crowded at the services. The Cardinal said in part:

"We are social beings; we were cretunities should be willing to give, not so much their material wealth, but, what is, after all, far more valuable their time and their work in the service of the common weal. Such service is rendered on city and borough in the magistracy of the peace. We cannot but feel that it would be a good thing if some of our younger men—not out of a spirit of vulgar vanity, but out of what may be styled a spirit of just civic ambition—would strive to render this service for the benefit of both the stripe of this service for the benefit of both the Church and the commonwealth. Of course, this often involves some sacri-fice, particularly of valuable time; but it is precisely such a generous sacrifice

who can speak of him as he was. He was a true gentleman, an educated man of good family, and he loved the poor and always worked for their betterment. He was a Catholic in mind, walk, talk and in every fibre of his body. He sacrificed a fortune of \$100.000 by joining rificed a fortune of \$100,000 by joining our faith, because he believed in heart and soul it was the only true faith. He believed in education, and brought the Sisters of Charity here to teach the young children. He established Seton Hall College to educate young men for the priesthood, and St. Elizabeth's Convent for educating young women as Sisters to teach your daughters."

School for Catechists.

Under the auspices of Archbishop Farley, the New York Normal Training school for Catechista has opened its third year at St. Rose's Settlement, 257 East Seventy first street. This is the work being promoted by Miss Mar-ion Gurn y and other well known women

of that city.

The object of the school is to train young men and young women desirous of teaching Christian doctrine in vari by relieving the distress of your suffering breihren. And never do you approach nearer to God than when you approach nearer to God than when you alleviate the general of others by rts durkened children. Queries concerning any For as St. point of religion are answered. The course of study covers a period of two years the junior year embracing the elements of pedag gy, the senior taking

To step out of self-life into Christlife; to lie still and let Him lift you out of it; to fold your hands close, and hide your face upon the hem of His robe; to your face upon the mean of his robe; of let Him lay His cooling, soothing, heal-ing hands upon your soul, and draw all the hurry and fever from its veins; to realize that you are not a mighty mes-senger, an important worker of His, full of care and responsibility, but only a little child with a Father's gentle bidding to heed and fulfill: to lay your busy plans and ambitions confidently in His hands, as the child brings its broken toys at its mother's call: to serve Him toys at its mother's can; to serve this by waiting; to praise Him by saying, "Holy, holy, holy," a single note of praise, as do the seraphims of the heavens if that be His will; to cease to hurry so that you lose sight of His face; learn to follow Him and not run ahead of orders; to cease to live in self, and for self, and to live in Him and for Him; to love His honor more than your own; to be a clear and facile me-dium for His life-tide to shine and glow through-this is consecration, and rest. -The Guidon.

LESSONS.

Montreal True Witness.

The Hon R W. Soott, Secretary of State, and Jubilee of their wedding day. Owing to the fact of Mrs. Soott's being an invalid it was a family ceisbration only but they had the happiness of having all their children and grand-children with them on the auspicious occasion, and received many tokens of congratulations and good wishes from a large electe of friends. Mr. Scott was born in Piescot, on the 21th of February, 1825. His father, the late W. J. Scott, at D. belonged to an old frien family, resident in the Councy of Clare, and his mother Sarah Ann Macdonell, came of a race of seaunch Catholics, who came to Canada in in their own land. Mrs. Scott was born in Dubbin in the year 1833—daughter of the atsolute of the control of th

In the year 1878, Mr. Scott carried through Parlament the Canada Temperance Act which proved a good workable measure in those discrices wherever there was a strong public sentuarity and there was a strong public. The act has for many years been in force in twenty-five counties in the Meri im-Provinces, and in we counties in Manitobs. In the year 1881 M. Scott received the following letter of approval from the late Cardinal Manning:—

Archbishop's House.

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Westminis er, S. W., April 12 1881.

My dear Mr. Scott;—I thank you much for the papers you have sent me showing your successful progress in the Temperance Lexistation. We owe you our hearty thanks: for the example of the Dominion has more weight in the Moher Country than any other part of the Empire. We are making way slowly, because much hinde ed by burning quessions which take precedence; but we have gained much. Trank God the League of the Cross is spreeding and saving many.

My God strengthen you in defending Catholic ducation. What Plus IX us d to eall the artisocial and anti-Christian revolution is aming full at religious schools. Society without religion will raise a generation with suffaith, and the roots of the Christian world be cut through. Beli ve me.

(Signed)

Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster.

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Mr. Scott has followed closely the life of the Catholic Gurch in Ottawa during the last half century. He was present at the conservation of the des Bishop of By town, in 1848—the sintly Mgr. Guigues—f whan he was an in time a friend, and we may add, a great admirer. He read the address of westome to the present able Archbishop when in the year 187 he was appointed to the diocese, and also had the privilege of reading the congratulatory address presented to nime on the occasion of his silver jubiles in 1899 Mr. Soit has been indimarely connected with more than one parish in O tawa; he saw the beginnings of S. Patricks parish and lent important aid in the erection of its church in the earlier years before the edifice had assumed its present-handsome propritions and appearance, for many years Mr. Sout took an active interest in the success of the Original charter.

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OBITUARY.

Miss Agnes McFadden, McKillor.

The dark wings of so row descended on many a heart when it was amounced that Agnes, youngest daughter of Mr. Themas Mr.F. olden, and died at her father's residence in McKillop, on Tuesday Dec. 1st.

When we sty, "swift to its close, ebbs out Life's lithel day" we feel as though the words are applicable to the sweet young life, so quickly terminated. God's praises with the S. Columban choir, while in four days her rich vice same flow, while in four days hence the choir mounfully chanted her cwn sad R quiem as her lifeless remains were slowly burne us that "in the midst of life we are in death. Although Miss McFaden's illness was of short dura ion, she suff red excrucia ing pain which was borne with Christian fortitude. During her illness R. v. Father McKeon administered to her the last sacraments of her low out its strains upon the evening air from the town of St. Columbin's church, she calmy breathed for the properson, comforted by all the consolation which Holy Mother. Mrss McFadden had only at bained the same in holy proparation for her principle. Church impuris to her dying children. Mrss McFadden had only at bained the same in holy proparation for her Divine Redeemer's call. She was an accomplished young lady, being a tallend of the collection of the consolation which were appeared to holy proparation for her Divine Redeemer's call. She was an accomplished young lady, being a tallend of the collection of the stream and affection of mistresses and class mates allike and may numerous will be their prayers wafted to God's Holy Thone for the renose of her im mortal soul. O'a most gentls and smishle dia position, Agness and an influence of symon's house and completed who had a tart for her and came to offer solace to he breaved family for one so d any chrished On Tursdie Academy. When was neckented the Ursuline Academy. One had been been so her in mortal soul. O'a most gentls and smishle dia position, Agness and an influence of symon's her with whom she can be incontact

thrice has Death knocked at the door and claimed one of the immates.

May his soul rest in peace!

ELIZABETH J, KEARNEY.

Once more has the angel of death visited our midst this time having visited the home of the footsless of sew worthy as 0. Certain of the footsless of sew worthy as 0. Certain of the footsless of sew worthy as 0. Certain of the footsless of sew worthy as 0. Certain of the footsless of sew worthy as 0. Certain of the footsless of sew worthy as 0. Certain of the footsless of sew worthy as 0. Certain of the footsless of sew worthy as 0. Certain of the footsless of sew worthy as 0. Certain of the footsless of sew worthy as 0. Certain of the footsless of sew worthy as 0. Certain of the footsless o

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Mr. Denis O'Brien, Douro

The people of Douro were shocked beyond measure on Tuesday, Nov. 17, when the news came of the unexpected death of Mr. D. his O'Brien of that parish Deceased he do he is subject for some time to a mild form of kidney trouble, but had been apprently in good health until a few weeks previous to his death when he was attacked by tolent p has. On the advice of his obysician has entered S. Joseph's Hapital, Peterb rough, for medical treat ment. While here he appeared to imit even until the day before his death when a sunten complication set in, under watch he rapidly sank. On Tuerday evening after the last rites of Holy Mother Church had be en administred, surrounded by the members of his family who were able to be wreen in the breathed his last.

Deceased was been in the parish of Douro in the year 1810. Here his life was spen in the pursuit of his calling—farming. 4. O'Bries is survived by his wife and six children. They are: Sister Benedict of Good Sheebt rds. They are: Sister Benedict of Good Sheebt rds. They are: Sister Benedict of Good Sheebt rds. For he bus the was honored and a half brother, Mr. Frenk Cleavy of Buffalo; four otheir reward. Though life he was honored and respected by all woo knew him for his fidelity to Holy Mother Church was honored and respected by all woo knew him for his fidelity to Holy Mother Church was honored and respected by all woo knew him for his fidelity to Holy Mother Church was honored and kied father. The funeral which was one of the largest yer in Douro, took place on F. Iday. The funeral services were conducted by R. V. 15. the occurred was him for his fidelity to Holy Mother Church and respected by all woo knew him for his fidelity to Holy Mother Church and respected by all woo knew him for his fidelity to Holy Mother Church and a capacity of purpose I nim Douro loses a devout, practical Catholic, and a respect of the family have a forced by all woo knew him for his fidelity to Holy Mother Church and the largest yer in

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On Sunday evening N v 15, the e occurred in Peet township about wo mile-from Arthur, one of those at and unexperted deaths which, one account of the great vaid bey create in the family circle, and because of their sudden and eartling nature, cause shock that is makeenly felt in every community in which thy ar known to occur.

John Stack, the subject of this oblinary was a native of Arthur township a descendant and most highly respected pionest families of that township. Of a robust build and a halthy constitution for above the average, he, however, contracted a cold last whater which developed into a bronchial silenent. A hough this was more or less troublesome a inea it was not at all expected that it would, it is near facture at less, become the cold of tealing which the abilitie.

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On the evening above mentioned, while felling as well as usual after having partaken of his evening meal, he wentout og just he barn He had no taken many steps form the door when he was a tacked with a viol in he merrhape.

His wife hearing his call loss an ly wint to his aid and with some belp had him borne to had an easy chair, where he breath dink last in a very shift space (time

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