Resolutions of Condolence.

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d that, your began and unanimously disat, press it has pleased Almighty God in finite and all-wise providence to afflict and he steemed brother and worthy ding Secretary, J. L. Krootch by regg by the icy hand of death (after a rig 'llness) his most amiable and ian wife; the members of Branch 21, C. M. B. A., bowing to the divine will of God, to Brother Kroetch our deep and let sympathy in this his sad bereave-and be it

neartfelt sympathy in this me seartfelt sympathy in this resolution be factorized to Brother Kroetch and also that it be entered in our minutes and sent to the Catholic RECORD, the C. M. B. A. Monthly and the Berlin Journal for publication.

Rec. Sec., provident.

Brockville, April Sits, 1889.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER—I herewith enclose you copy of resolution passed at our regular meeting of above date. Moved by Biother William Branniff, seconded by Brother J. P. Byrnes and Resolved, That it is with deep feeling of slucere sorrow that the members of Branch 43 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association near of the grave loss our worthy and esteemed President, and Vice-President of the Grand Council of Canads has sustaised

near of the grave on the case med President, and Vice-President of the Grand Council of Canada has sustained by the death of his late beloved Brother, William J. Fraser, Resolved. That the members of Branch 43 tender Brother O. K. Fraser in this his and time of trouble our heartieft sympathy and pray God to console the wife and relations of the decessed in this their sad sfilletion. Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent our worthy President, Brother O. K. Fraser, and to C. M. B. A. Monthly and CATHOLIC RECORD for publication. Carried. J. P. BYENES, Sec. 1 Tauch 43.

THE BISHOPS AT ST JOSEPH'S CONVENT, TORONTO.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

On Friday evening the Bishops who took part in the anniversary funeral services for the late Archbishop Lynch visited St. Joseph's Convent on St. Alban's street, Toronto. They were accompanied by a large number of priests. In the hall that was tastefully decorated for the occasion four pisnos and a beautiful harp were seen on a raised platform that extends the whole width of the large apartment used only for entertain ments and musical or drill exerciser. Their Lordships the Bishop of London and Kingston coupied chairs towards the middle of the hall. Bishop O'Connor, of Peterborough, who had officiated in the morning, was compelled to leave for Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. morning, was compelled to leave for home by the afternoon train. The priests present were Very Rev. Administrator Rooney, Rov. Fathers Henning. Flannery, Corduke, Finan, Davis, Mc trator Rooney, R. v. Fathers Henning, Flannery, Corduke, Finan, Davis, Mc Bride, McRae, Guerin. P. Brennan, O'Reilly, McPhillip, Kiernan, Shanahan and others. The programme opened with a grand "Song of Greeting," in which all the young lattes of the senior department jimed. Their well trained voices harmoniz d delightfully, several deep contraites giving a masculine vigour and traitos giving a masculine vigour and finish to the subject. Instrumental selec-tions then followed; four planes, at which tions then followed; four planes, at which eight yourg ladies were seated, gave out aweet sounds of a martial character with harp accompaniment in the rendering of a grand Marche Francaise. A wand drill by all the little ones, dressed in white with pink sashes, was a very pretty feature of the entertainment. Then came a vocal trie, in which the thrilling motes and words of "Oft in the Stilly Night" were very impressive. A rectanotes and words of "Oft in the Stilly Night" were very impressive. A rectation "Zita," was excellently well enunciated by Miss Dunn. Her graceful attitude and finely modulated voice enhanced the beauty of the piece itself, a compention, we believe, of the poeters, Miss Eleanor Donelly. A very sweet little song by the juveniles was also very interesting. The planos, with harp acc. maniment, were again struck into vigoue, a paniment, were again struck into vigore a life and harmony by the young lader, when all joined again in a farewell chorued a most delightful evening's

The following address to the Bishop The following address to the Bishops and clergy was read by one of the pupils: RIGHT HONORABE PRELCTES AND REV. CLESGY—The glad stratus of welcome which greeted you on your extrace leto our Acasemy Hall have already died away, yet still are vibrating within us the high treble chords of Joy which have been awakeped from our heart-wings by the awakened from our heart-strings by the potent touch of happiness.

Well indeed may we, the ckildren of St. Joseph's, feel deeply grateful for the honor conterred en our convext in receiving wi him its walls distinguished representatives of the hierarchy of the Church. It is, then, with feelings of respect and reverence that we saint you, Right Honorable Freiates and Rev. Clergy, who have ishored so zealensly and fatchfully to promote the glory of your Divine Master in this fair Canada of oure, and who by your untring efforts have contributed your part in making of its wilds one of the fairest provinces of Uhrat's King-com apon sarih.

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On any point of the inverse you have our appreciation of the inverse you have manifested in the welfare of our school by your presence here to do and the pleasure ard satisfaction you have given us will long remain engraven on the tablet of our memory.

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In conclusion, Right Honorable Prelates and Reverend Clergy, we wish you, one and all in the words of our rong, "A great and glorious fatute," and we trust that during that happy future you may many lines honor with your presence our cherished Alma Mater.

"HHE PUPILS OF ST. JOSEPH'S.

Toronto, May 3rd, 1889

His Lordwhip Bishop Walsh then arose and thanked tha young ladies and chill-

and thanked the young ladies and chil-dren for the very agreeable hour they had just given him and the clergy who were with him. His Lordship felt it a duty on him, as it was his greatest pleasure, to visit educational establishments, and, as they were especially under the protection of the Church, to lend bis

presence and his voice whenever possible in encouraging the self sacrificing labors of the Lacles of St. Joseph to continued efforts in forming the hearts and expand-ing the minds of the tender plants entrusted to their care and supervision. The Catholic Church had always for principle that the moral training, the guiding of the will, the lessons of self-restraint, and the moulding of the young heart was of more importance than the acquisition of intellectual endowments. These, however, should not be neglected; but

the great aim of Catholic education was Christian lady who would be an ornament to ber sex and an instrument in the hand of God of leading others to virtue and of saving souls.

His Lordship the Bishop of Kingston ex-

presetd himself also as highly pleased, and congratulated the young ladies on the elegance and taste of their selections. The graceful deportment and modest demeanor struck him as the result of perfect training. His Lordship quoted the words of a Greek philosopher, of whom St. John Chrysostom was pupil. Struck by the quiet, respectful and courteous manners of his pupil in an assembly of teachers at the University, he remarked: "Those Christians have great and noble women." Such, my dear children, you must strive to become by paying the strictest attention to every lesson of virtue that your pious teachers, the Sisters of St. Joseph, by their every word and constant crample, impart to your plastic minds and innocent hearts. You will become rich and noble before the world and helefore God, and while storing your minds with useful knowledge you must ever keep adding to the graces and virtues that naurally adorn your sex. His Lordship spoke in a most eloquent, fluent and charming manner on the graces and accomplishmente that may be found only in the pure, guile less and innocent heart of the true Christian women. He closed a most admirable, pointed and practical address by asking a favor of the Rev. Mother, which was immediately promised, a holiday or day of rest and innocent er joyment for both pupils and teachers.

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FEAST OF THE BLESSED DE LA SALLE, IN Sr. MICHAEL'S CATHE-DRAL.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. The 4th of May is now a red-letter day for the Brothers of the Christian schools and their pupils and friends throughout

Since His Holiness Leo XIII. declared Since the Holiness Leo XIII. declared on the 19th of February, 1888, that the Venerable De La Salle would be hereafter venerated as BLESSED De La Salle, and selected the 4th of May as his annual feast, the Catholic world has rejoiced with the Brothers of the Caristian schools, and henceforth Blessed De La Salle will be honored and invoked as the natron and onored and invoked as the patron and protector of Christian education and edu

The Venerable Archbishop Lynch, The Venerable Archbishop Lynch, of happy memory, attached great solemnity to the Triduum celebrated last year in memory of the newly beatlied, and so arranged, by his happy thoughtfulness, to close the Triduum on the day the Church selected for the new saint's feat, May 4th. This was the last time the dear, venerated Archbishop pont ficated. Scarcely eight days after he was called by God to enjoy the well-earned fruit of his labors.

As the archdiocese is still in orphanage, and none grieve more for the death of the great prelate than the Christian Brothers, the superior in Toronto would not permit any decorations; and in the ceremony of Saturday, though solemn and impressive, something was missing. The grand epis

something was missing. The grand epis copal throne was vacant. The previous day (the day of the anniversary Mass—the first Friday) the Brothers' pupils, as a tribute of filtal love and heartfelt remembrance, received Holy Communion for the repose of the soul of their very devoted friend and father in

The pupils of the Christian Brothers, and the pupils of the various educational establishments conducted so ably and so zealously by the Ladies of Loretto; several Stators of St. Joseph, and a large number of friends formed the congregation when Very Rev. Administrator Laurent, with Rev. Father Gibbone, as deacon, and Mr. Carberry as sub-deacon, came to the altar to celebrate solemn High Mass in bonor of Blessed De Le Salle. The following is translation of the Mass approved by the Church for the feast :

Church for the feest:

INTROIT.

Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not: for of such is the Kingdom of God.

Ye that fear the Lord praise Him: all ye the seed of Jacob glorify Him.

V Giory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost, as it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end. Amen.

O God, Who for the salutary instruction of the poor, and to teach science to youth, didst raise up the Blessed John Baptist, Confessor, and didst form, by him, in the Church, a new religious family: grant, we beseech Thee, unto those who instruct Christian youth, always to follow his example, and to advance in virtue by his interession. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity of the Holy Ghost, God, forever and ever. Amen.

EPISTLE.

Lesson from Ecclesiasticus xxxix, 6-14.

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He will give his heart to resort early to the Lord, that made him, and he will pray in the sight of the Most High. He will open his mouth in prayer, and will make suspendismouth of the most high will make supplication for his sins. For if it snall see the great Lord, He will fill him with the specific understanding: and he will pour forth the words of his wisdom as showers, and in his prayer he will confess to the Lord; and He shall direct his council, and his knowledge, and in his secrets shall he meditate. Shall show forth the discipline he hath learned, and shall glory in the law of the covenant of the Lord. Many shall praise his wisdom, and it shall never be forgotten. The memory of him shall not depart away, and his name shall be in request from generation to generation. Nations shall declare his wisdom, and the Church shall show forth his praise. Alleluia, Alleluia.

V Blessed is he whom Thou hast chosen, and taken to Thee; he shall dwell in Thy courts. Alleluia.

W He hath distributed, he hath given to the poor; his justice remaineth for ever and ever. Alleluia.

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GOSPEL.

Sequel of the Holy Gospel according to St.

Matthew. xviii. 1-5.

At that how the disciples came to Jesus, saying: Who, the disciples came and Jesus, calling unto Him a different and the saying to you be converted, and see thin in the midst of them, and said: Amon, I say to you unless you be converted, and seem as little children, you shall not enter the Kingdom of Heaven. Whosoever, therefore, shall numble himself as this little child, he is the greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven. And he that shall receive one such little child in My name, receiveth Me.

Let all the seed of Israel fear him: because he hath not slighted or despised the supplication of the poor man.

Sanctify the gifts offered to Thee, O Lord, with the abundance of which Thy family being enriched, it may, through the intercession of the Biessed Confessor John Baptist, be increased by Thy leaching, and Thy gitts, Through our Lord.

COMMUNION.

He that shall do and teach, he shall be called great in the Kingdom of Heaven.

POSTCOMMUNION.

Replenish with the celestial banquet, we supplied by chreat Thee, O. Lord, that, through the merits of Blessed John Baptiswe may derive goodness, order and science from the plentitude of Thy Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity of the Holy Ghost, God, forever and ever. Amen.

organist Lemattre, Messra Anglin, Campbell, and M cramars, cang the Mass in Gregorian chart in very fine style, much to the credit of Rav. Brother Odo and his assistants. At the Offertory

all the pupils of the Christian Brothers and of the Laddes of Loretto joined in the singing of the Iste Confessor. They also joined in the singing of two hymns after Mass. The effect produced was elevating, Heaven inspiring.

Very Rev. Administrator Rooney preached one of the most eloquent sermons ever heard from the pulpit of St. Michael's Cathedral, The subject was "The Religious Orders of Men and Women as Christian Teachers" He dwelt particularly upon the good done in Toronto by the religious communities of teachers. larly upon the good done in Toronto by
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His portrayal of the educated Catholic
young lady was a burst of sliquence
worthy of a Massilion or a Bourdaloue.
On enquiring if we could get the manuscript of this masterly discourse, we were
astonished to hear that the sermon was
entirely extemporized, as another
priest was expected to preach. So
the Very Rev. Administrator, moved
by the soul inspiring singing of the
scholars of the Christian Brothera
and of the Loretto Nome, resolved not
to allow the large congregation to dis-

example, and advance in virtue through thy intercession. Through our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

The Two-fold May.

Buffalo Union. Thy merry welcome, rosy May,
The wild birds all are sweetly singing,
And every village heart to day
Is joyous where thy flowers are springing

Oh! where hast thou been all the year? Day-dreaming in thy home of roses?
Or swelling youthful hearts anear
To breathe the sigh that love disclo

Full brightly gleams thy robe of green, And soft thy young cheek freshly glowing; The wild flowers all proclaim thee Queen And crown thy golden tresses flowing.

Oh! make thy home no more afar; We'll wreathe thee here a fairy fountain And light it with the evening star, When twilight steals adown the moun

Remain, the lonely home to cheer-Remain, the gloomy path to brighten Remain, to dry the mourner's tear, And many a weary heart to lighten.

Ah! sweetest May, whose pleasures bring
My wandering thoughts to hours long
perished;
Where, oh! where is my lost Spring—
The friends I loved, the hope I cherished?

Alas! they come not in the breeze, With merry laugh or blowing roses; Nor in the flow ring orchard trees, Where mute at eve the bird reposes.

Another May, then shall I woo-Another purer, rarer maiden;
My spring time hopes, ah! she'll renew.
And soothe this heart with sorrow lader

Her songs breathe not the purple wine-Her roses bloom to wither never— Her joy, her love are not like thine, Which please awhile, then pain foreve

To yonder dome of starry blue, Where sweetly dwells this Queen Ocean, Shall hence arise my song anew, Shall hence ascend my soul's devotic

And She this restless heart of clay Will sweetly soothe beyond all other; And She shall be my fadeless May— Mary, Jesu's Virgin Mother.

PATRICK CRONIN. A QUEER SEPARATE SCHOOL

TEACHER.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record:

In view of a slanderous, lying and scurrilous letter which appeared in the Toronto Empire over the signature of a man named Patrick Boyle, I would suggest that in future all the teachers in separate schools be obliged to study Church history and be examined by the Bishop or the Catholic school inspector. This would prevent a recurrence of a Brantford Patrick Boyle siring publicly histogrance of Catholic Church history and forcing Catholics to hold down their heads with the Bishop or the Catholic School inspector. This would prevent a recurrence of a Brantford Patrick Boyle siring publicly histogrance of Catholic Church history and forcing Catholics to hold down their heads with shame. To make them feel their position more keenly, in his letter he declared that he taught several years in separate schools, he taught several years in separate schools, father Coveny instituted against it by he taught several years in separate schools, and expressed his regret or rather his sighs, that the Presbyterian minister's inspection of separate schools has been succeeded by a Casholle school inspector. Is it not a pity he has not the beautiful of the several period of the separate school inspector. Is it not a pity he has not the beautiful of the several period of the he has not the great consolation of having Dr. Wild, Hunter or Caven to inspect his

IRELAND'S STRUGGLE.

On Mr. Parnell's new libel suit, the On Mr. Parnell's new libel suit, the Times has paid into Court £5,000 as damages, thus acknowledging the libel. It is now for the court to decide whether that sum be sufficient. Mr. Parnell insists that the Times shell pay the expenses of the defence before the Commission, and the general, even the universal, opinion outside of the Tories, is that the demand is fair. Attorney General Webster will not appear to defend the Times in the libel suit, though he will continue the case for that journal before the Commission. The charge is that the Times published forged letters which even after the trial it called genuice.

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The Liberal Union Club showed its

on enquiring it we could get the manuscript of this masterly discourse, we were autonished to hear that the sermon was entirely extemporized, as another priest was expected to preach. So the Very Rev. Administrator, moved by the soul inspiring singling of the scholars of the Christian Brothers and of the Loretto Name, resolved not to allow the large congregation to disperse without a sermon. It is much to be regretted that Father Rooney is not offener heard in the Cathadras.

After Maw Rev. Fathers Cruise and Gibbons presented the relies for veneration.

The ploture of Blessed De La Salle exposed on the occasion is the work of M. Edw. Hobberin, student of the De La Salle Art School.

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itself to upbraid Irishmen with not having devised any remedy for the situation in Donegal exemplifies its own peculiar beneficence by helping to evict a famine-threatened population."

The Irish prison Inspector has made an enquiry into Mr. Wm O'Brien's treatment in Cleaners in the state of the state o

ment in Clonmei jail, but it was con-ducted secretly, Mr. O'Brien having no representative present to examine wit-nesses. As a matter of course the enquiry was entirely conducted in the interest of the Government, and the prison offi cials testified, according to the report, that Mr. O'Brien was treated with great consideration, no undus force having been used, and that he did not faint. Mr. O'Brien's evidence, which honest people will believe in preference to that f the prison efficials, given under such circumstances, was quite contrary to theirs. Mr. O'Brien states that the

theirs. Mr. O'Brien states that the Governor of the jail, the chief warder, and three other warders were present when he was ill-treated. He says further: "Four warders seized me, and after what seemed to me a long struggle flung me on my back on the floor, holding me down and twisting my arms while they tore off my clothes. I continued to struggle violently, and one man placed his knee on my chest. . . . My clothes his knee on my chest. . . . My clothes continued to be pulled off one by one, and I struggled again to my feet;

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TO THE FLOOR. The struggle continued on the floor. became very faint, and they gave me some water. . . I was by this time utterly exhausted, and they gave me water a second time. He then describes how the graver of the second time. water a second time. He then describes how the governor gave orders to cut off his hair and beard; he resisted to the utmost, and goes on to say: "I can't remember anything more until I had a feeling of my mouth being full of hairs. I was tnen sitting on a stool with two warders bolding me." On this evidence the prison inspector reports that "on all material points Mr. O'Brien corroborates the evidence of the governor and the warders, and what slight discrepancy there is, appears to be only what might be expected in the description of any struggle by those who took part in it." Mr. O'Brien, in his evidence, declared that if there were any conflict as to facts be protested against its being disposed of any other way except by a public sworn inquiry.

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Mr. O'brien has been released unconditionally since the above occurred.

Sir Charles Russell has decided, as arbitrator, that the tenants on the Vandaleur estate shall pay a year's rent to

The breach between the Liberal Union-The breach between the Liberal Unionists and Tories of Birmingham is far from having been healed. Mr. Chamberlain stated that Lord Randolph Churchill declared in November last that he (Churchill) would not contest the parliamentary seat of gentral Birmingham.

Lord Randolph now replies that Mr. Chamberlain's assertion is utterly false. It New York.

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is expected that an excited correspondence will follow between the two gentlemen.

Mr. Chamberlain has also written a reply to the recent letter addressed to him by Lord Randolph Churchill, in which he says: "I will endeavor in all humility to profit by your advice, although I fear the task of reconciling our conflicting views and interests is not made easier by your communications." In regard to future action he says the Conservatives and Liberal Unionists ought to make it a point to canvass and accertain their relative force in Birmingham, and afterward to submit their differences to arbitration. In conclusion, Mr. Chamberlain says he will welcome any assistance from Lord Randolph Churchill which will tend to promote unity.

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In Cork County a cruel eviction of two no cork county a cruel eviction of two poor widows named Lombard and Carver took place on April 2ad, at a place called Grome, near M illow, on the estate of the Messrs. Hewitt. The Mallow Guardians have voted to give £1 a week as outdoor relief to the poor widows.

WEDDING BELLS.

COUGHLIN-HURLEY.

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Peterborough Examiner, May 2.

At 8:30 o'clock the nuptials of Mr. Richard Coughin, M. D. of Hastings, and Miss Teresa, eldest daughter- of Mr. T. Huriey, real estate agent, were celebrated at the Cathedral by Rev. Father Tiernan, Chancelor of the Diocess of London, an intimate friend of the bride, assisted by Rev. Father McEvay. Miss Minnie Hurley, sister of the bride, was bridesmatd, and Dr. Chas. Coughin, of Hastings, fulfilled the office of groomsman. The bride was married in a handome travelling dress. After the cyremony the bridal party and guests, only the most intimate relatives and friends of the contracting parties, repaired to the residence of Mr. Hurley on Brock street, where an elaborate dejeuner was partaken of, the happy young couple afterwards seaving on the 1:30 train for an extended tour to Ottawa and other places in the East. The bride was the recipient of an unusually large number of beautiful presents, testifying to the general appreciation of the charms of persoa, and many admirable womanly qualities. On the return of Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin, they will take up residence at Hastings, where the doctor has a lucrative practice.

O'BRIEN-KELLY. On Monday, 29th ult., at the Church of the Holy Angels, in St. Thomas, Thomas O'Brien, conductor M. C. R., was united in the sacred bonds of matrimony to Miss Alice Kelly, daughter of Mr. John Kelly, lumber merchant. Rev. Father Flannery was the officiating priest. A large crowd of friends assembled in the church to greet the happy couple, and as they left the church to shower blessings and rice on their heads. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien took train immediately for Detroit and other cities West.

MURPHY DEVINE.

One of those happy events which occur from time to time took place in the little caured of 8t. An"s, Walpole, on Monday, April 29th. The occasion was the marriage of Miss Kate Devine, third daughter of Cornelius Devine, E. q., of Walpole, and Mr. Martin Marchy, Caurth son of the late Simon Murpby, Eaq of Oneida. The good pastor, Martin Marchy, Derformed the ceremony. The bride was accompanied to the aliar by her sister, Miss Neille Devine, whilst Mr. S. Murpay, M. C. R. Agent at Dufferin, supported his brother Both bride and bridesmati looked very andsome in suits of garnetsatin and rose color respectively. The marriage ceremony and Mass over, a large number of invited guests accompanied the bridal party to the ancesidence of the bride's father, where a sun seldence of many costly presents from her numeries free for onto. The bride was the recipient of many costly presents from her numeries friends, among whom She was a sait time friends, among friends in Walpole, Cayuga, Jarvis, Simcoe and vicinity. MURPHY DEVINE.

MORRISON-McCORMICK.

On Tuesday morning, April 30th, 1889, 8t. Columba's Church at Bornish, in the township of West Williams, became the inviting centre for people of all denominations. The speciators, anxious to witness the ending of the "Treatise" This offer will remain open for only a short time.

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A NEW HOME TREATMENT FOR THE CURE of CATARRH, CATARRHALD DEAFNESS of Catarrhing. At 10.20 o'clock the organ passled forth a loyous weeding march of alies of the church the handsomely and richly-attired Christina, daughter of Mr. Peter McCormick, of the township of Mr. Angus Morrison, son of Mr. Angus Morrison, son of Mr. Angus Morrison, of the township of West Williams, and ar. John Morrison, son of Mr. Angus Morrison, of the township of West Williams. The voung couple, supported by Miss Katle McCormick, sister of the bride, and Mr. Archy Morrison, brother of the bridegroom, approached the alter-ralling, and there, before the alter, ratter a bride explanation of matrimony as a natural contract, and its divine origin, and of its being elevated to the dignity of a gree giving sacrament, they were happily united, Rev. Father McRee, the pastor, performing the ceremony, after which High Mass was celebrated. At the organ presided Miss Jessie Harrison, of Parkhill, ably assisted by the Farkhill choir. Miss A. Quarry deserves the sent of the pastor, performing the ceremony, after which High Mass was celebrated. At the organ presided Miss Jessie Harrison, of Parkhill, ably assisted by the Farkhill choir. Miss A. Quarry deserves the ceremony, after which High Mass was celebrated a deep impression on all present. MORRISON-McCORMICK. Hafrison, or Farknill, ably assisted by the Parknill choir. Miss A Quarry deserves special mention for her spiendid rendition of a solo. The solemnity of the service created a deep impression on all present. Mass being over, and the celebrant having entered the vestry, Miss Harrison rendered a grand wedding march, which so capitated the audience that they were very rejuctant in leaving the church. After receiving many warm and hearty congratulations at the church door, the newly-married couple, accompanied by their friends, drove to the residence of the bride's father, where about two hundred relatives and friends graced the elaborately-prepared tables, which were groaning under the heavy weight of turkeys, chickens, etc. Many and magnificent pieces of silverware and glassware and other useful articles formed the complement of the presents given the bride, who was not only a favortice at home, but also a special favorite amongst all her numerous acquaintances, whilst the bridegroom might be styled the popular young man of West Williams. Dinner being over, the young couple, accompanied by about twenty carriages, dove to Parkhill, where they took train for Niagara Fails and eastern cities. In the midst of a shower of rice and congratulations, their many friends at the station wished them many jys, a safe journey and a happy future, and long may they be spared to its enjoyments.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.

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PARIS SEPARATE SCHOOL.

Paris Star-Transcript, May 1st. Paris Star-Transcript, May 1st.

From the report of the Minister of Education for Ontario we find there are 220 Roman Catholic separate schools in the Province; and in point of regular attendance Paris separate school stands scond in the list, averaging 74 per cent, while the separate school in the town of Perth, stands first with 75 per cent. Yesterday all the children on the register, were present in school here except wo, and one of them is sick at present. The regular attendance at Paris separate schools reflects credit on all concerned.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

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Loudon, May 2—GRAIN.—Red winter, 1.55
to 1.60; white, 1.50 to 1.60; spring, 1.55 to 1.60; corn, 85 to 90; rye. 1.00 to 1.65; bariey, mait, 100; bariey, feed, 80 to 95; oars, 85 to 99; peas, 85; beans, bush, 1.00 to 1.3; buckwheat, cental, 1.00.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes, bag, 25 to 35; rollous, bag, 25 to 40; rhubarb, per bunch 5 to 7; lettuce, per bunch, 2 to 3; cabbage plants, per 160, 40; Tomatoes, per box, 23;

MEA f.—Beef, by carcase, 5 00 to 7.00; muton, by qr., 8 to 9; muton, by carcase, 7 to 8; lamb, carcase, 9 to 10; lamb, qr., 10 11; aurinx, qr., 1.50; veal by qr., 4 to 6 feed by carcase 3 to 5; pork, per cwi., 6 to 6 or 10; larinx, qr., 1.50; veal by qr., 4 to 6 feed by carcase 3 to 5; pork, per cwi., 6 to 6 or 10; larinx, qr., 1.50; veal by qr., 4 to 6 feed by carcase 3 to 5; pork, per cwi., 6 to 6 or 10; larinx, qr., 1.50; veal by qr., 4 to 6 feed by carcase 3 to 5; pork, per cwi., 6 to 6 or 10; larinx, dr., 10; larinx, qr., 150; veal by qr., 4 to 6 feed by carcase 3 to 5; pork, per cwi., 6 to 6 or 10; larinx, dr., 10; larinx, dr

bakers, 480 to 540.

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Buffalo, N.Y., May 9—CATTLE.—Offerings 15 cars, over half of which were newy, stock of the shipping to export cisss, and for such stock the demand was limited, though nearly all roll at weak former prices. There was stock of the shipping to respect to 100 lbs., and prices for stock of 900 to 100 lbs., and prices for stock of 200 to 100 lbs., and prices for stock cattle was related to 15c higher as 3 to 3 25.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Offerings, 50 cars; marked y is int trade in sheep; lambs, dull, prices unchanged

B. GS—Offerings, 25 cars; r ediums sold 5 to 5 to 5; only a few at latter price. Call was for light packers at 5.05 to 5 l9, and offerings quickly taken.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

As we go to press the sad news reaches us that the Rev. Father Michel, of the Diocese of Toronto, died at Lafontaine on Monday last. He was in the fifty-eighth year of his age and the twenty third of his priesthood. The funeral took place on Thursday morning at Lafontaine.

His Lordship the Bishop of London was present at St. Mary's Church, Hill street, on last Sunday evening, and, taking his text from the Gospel of the day, delivered a discourse that went directly to the hearts of the very large congregation. Visits of His Lordship to St. Mary's Church are always looked forward to with the greatest interest, and on this occasion the good people of the parish will have reason to be grateful for having bad the privilege of listening to a discourse at once beautiful and touching and calculated to leave lasting impressions for acad impressions for good.

REV. FATHER DAMIEN, the heroic priest who devoted himself to the charge of attending to the spiritual wants of the lepers of Molokai in Haiwaii, is dead. He contracted the leprosy, and has been suffering from it for years, literally dying by inches, and at last he has gone to his reward. Requiescat in pace

NEW HAMPSHIRE, one of the most thoroughly puritanical States of the Union, has a larger divorce record than any other State, even than California and Connecticut, according to population. In five years 1,500 divorces have been decreed, being about one-tenth of the number of marriages.

NOTWITHSTANDING that Catholics in New J. South Wales are exceeded in number by | st members of the Church of England, it is indicative of the earnestness of their faith that the Catholic population are far ahead of all other denominations as church. goers. The numbers atterding church on Sunday have been estimated, and it was found that there were 72.505 Catholics to 60,796 of the Church of England. In Victoria the numbers were 85,816 to 58,-

WE DIRECT attention to the announcement made in another column concerning the meeting of the Irish National League to be held in the month of July. Every Irishman should take an interest in the proceedings of this gathering, which will in many regards be the most important of the kind yet held in Amer. ica. The day of deliverance is at hand and every one having a spark of Irish blood in his vens should aid in hasten. ing the hour when the flag of Home Rule will once more flust over the old Parlia-ment House in College Green.

A so CALLED history of Ireland has appeared from the pen of John Anthony Froude. From his hatred of Ireland, which he has never been backward in expressing, it might be inferred that the history is a tissue of fictions, and such is the haracter which is attributed to it by t those conversant with Irlsh history who have read it. It is a pity that Father Tom Burke, who crushed Froude when the latter made his tour in America to promulgate false notions concerning Ire land's history and needs, is not living to refute this work. But we expect that some scholar will take up the subject and will humble Froude as he deserves.

On Sunday, 5th inst., one of the Christian Leaguers attended Riverside barracks of the Salvation Army in Toronto, and after some of the "soldiers" had spoken, introduced a discussion on the manner in which Commissioner Combs is conducting army affairs. The captain, a young woman, told him that it was neither the time nor place for such discussion, but as the interloper persisted in his course, she gave out a hymn, and the Salvationists gained the victory by singing him down. The Christian League is the Association formed by the seceders who are dissatisfied with the manner in which the army is conducted.

THE Church in Washington territory is making extraordinarily rapid progress, particularly at Paget Sound, there being a great rush of immigration lato Seattle, Tacoma, and various points on Puget Sound. The churches are now much too small for the people. Arrangements have been made, however, for the building of a new church at Seattle, and another at Schome. The Right Rev. Bishop Junger has been on a visit to the locality and has done much towards en couraging the rapidly increasing popula-tion to make strenuous efforts to cooperate with the priests in their endeavors to meet their growing spiritual needs.

THE American pilgrims ended their visit to Jerusalem on Easter Monday. They then left the city in three sections The first section started with the second for a tour through Palestine, Nazareth,