Without the Pale of the Church.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

ST. JOSEPH'S VISITED BY THE BISHOP.

THE LITTLE GREEN LINNET OF

BOE.

BY SEUMAS MACMANUS.

The lovely little linnet, The pretty, genile linnet, The soft, and sweet tongued linnet, That charms the groves of Boe.

I knew the mavis of Monea, the blackbird of

Without the Pale of the Church. When we believe that outside of the Church there is no salvation, we do not express a despairing judgment as to the eternal future of the millions who are not counted as Catholies. The fervor of Christianity is the warmth of charity not the warm'h of hell fire. How many will be damned we do not know. It is no pleasure to us to think that any con-siderable number will. We gain no access of spiritual life in convincing ourselves of the total de-ST. JOSEPH'S VISITED BY THE BISHOP. His Lordsh'p the Bishop paid an official visit to St. Joseph's church, Hamilton. Sunday even-ing last. Just before Banediction the Hishop spoke to the congregation on the need of founi-litustrations lessons from the life of Our Divine Lord. The words of the Bishop were very practical and were listened to with attantion. The Bishop took advantage of the occasion to wish to the pastor and to the people of the His Lordship gave Banediction of the Biesson Sacrament, and was attended by Fahere Mishop and Hinchy. Father Donovan sang Vespers.

We gain no access of spiritual life in convincing ourselves of the total de-pravity of the majority. Without de-tracting in the least from the duty of seeking the truth and finding it, with-out any disposition to fall into the in-dolent moral feeling that a man's life, not his faith, determines his salvation, we realize nevertheless that there are many who are living right "according to their lights" outside of the visible communion of the Catholic Church. They are of the "invisible Church," and what their number may be we cannot judge. We hope it is large. Some members of the visible Church may not be saved. Many members of the in-When I was young my life wasglad as Murlo's crooning stram.
Each moment was a sparkling joy, and every day a dream
Oh, many and many an hour I sat, while yet the sun was low.
And lisicand to the linnet green that waked the woods of Boe. members of the visible Church may not be saved. Many members of the in-visible will be. But as all right living is based on right principles the faith in which men live and die should ever be I knew the mavis of Monea, the blackoird of Sthragar. I loved the levrock of Caroo, the gooldie of Gienvar-But of all the birds in bush or sky that sunny ionz ago. None could compare the linnet rare that charmed the groves of Boe. made a matter of supreme importance. --Catholic School Journal.

"A Heaven on Earth."

The Apostles of Socialism tell the workingman that he can have "a Heaven on earth;" the Church warns him that he is here as a pilgrim in this "valley of tears," and bids him look through his sorrows to that home above the elevity was unreaded for him through his sorrows to that home above the clouds which was purchased for him with the blood of the Son of God. Socialism makes pain and suffering a curse; religion shows that they are blessings which may be made meritorious of a hampiness socreat that the Anosthe of a happiness so great that the Apostle, lost for words, was forced to exclaim : "Neither eye hath seen, nor ear heard, nor hath it entered into the heart of man to conceive the blessings which God hath prepared for those who love God hath prepared for those who love Him." Christian training is the only antidote against the poison of Social-ism, and the State should recognize it before it is too late.—American Herald.

Catholic Education.

Catholic Education. "I will not dwell," said the Rev. Dr. O'Hare recently, "on the reasons why Catholics wish for education in-spired and supplemented by religion. It is enough to know that we mean that such shall be our education. I will not tell you that the most judicious minds in the world, and the most zealous for the future of the race and republic, say that we are right. It is enough for you and me to know that the Catholic Church has decided that its children shall be educated in a religious atmosshall be educated in a religious atmos-phere, and that the Catholic Church in America on this question has nailed its colors to the mast! It, therefore, means to vin what justice and experi-ence demand, and win it surely shall, even though its strüggle may be pro-longed and arduous."

Christian Duty.

It is difficult in moments of great pain to keep our sorrow under control, but it is not only just and laudable, it is moreover the duty of a Christian to do so. Quiet, uncomplaining suffering is noble and heroic suffering. The pain will not become more precious, of greater value, when we make it known with loud complaint. Quite the contrary ; pain is holy, and with it, as with everything great and divine, it is proper to bring it, as little as possible in contact with exterior things, which Queen of Martyrs, the Mother Mary, the ther of Sorrows, whose soul was in a sea of bitter-ness, "stood under the cross."

DIOCESE OF LCNDON.

SEAFORTHS NEW SCHOOL,

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

DIOCESE OF SAINT ALBERT.

The parishioners of Saint Albert's cathedral heid, for the third time, their annual bazaar at the Saminary. The hall and refectory were over crowded. A contest between two prom inant citizens of Saint Albert has produced a very creatable amount. The encoessful cand idate, Mr. William Cust, has defeated bis o ponent, Mr. Bourgeors, by \$33. The result testifies to the very high estimation in when both gentlemen are held by their fellow par-tishioners. The midnight Mass was sume by Rev Fr. Beaudry. O. M. L. analt breed neises neither of

boin gentiemen are held by then related by the ishioners. The midnight Mass was sung by Rev Fr. Beaudry. O. M. I. analfbreed privst, native of Saint Albert and until recently a student at Ottawa Uoiversity. The intle seminary, which has now been under operation for less than two years, con-tains thirteen pupils. ST. MICHAEL S CHURCH FINCHER CREEK ' If as Rev. Father Lacosee said that the lay.

amis three puper. ST. MICHAEL S CHURCH FINCHER CREEK ' If, as Rev. Father Lucose said that the lay-ing of the foundation stone of the new Cath-olic Church was a great day in the annals of the Catholics of this district. Far more so will Thureday last be remembered, the day on which the work so dear to the heart of every member of the congregation was brought to an end, and the church dedic to the use for which it was buil. At lloclock on Tours day morning last the Church was crowded by members of the Cathole church as well as of other denominations in the Greek. The long and impresive ceremony of dedication. In the sacred form the has been handed down since the Church has existed was gone through. Rev Father Lestanc. adviser of Bishop Grandin, officiating, assisted by Rev. Fathers Cocculs St. Eugene Mission: Van Tighem Lathbridge; Lamarchand, Caigra; Doucet. Blood Reserve Hou, Backfool Crossing, and Danis, Peigan Beserve, also of course, Rev. Father Biancher Pincher Creck. It was a most impressive sight, the large

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old stone churches of the old world, with but tresses in front and at the sides. The exterior is pained a stone gray with darker pointing. The front is especially handsome, a large double entrance door, flanked by two builtres-espives access to a hall, from which stairs go admits to the body of the church. Over the front foor is a large white statue of at fished pinning the dragon to the earth. This is set in a niche, in reality the cantre of a large problem. The pews are of oak. Eight stained people. The pews are of oak. Eight stained promet doas whild seat over two hundred people. The pews are of oak. Eight stained people. The peint has bene well ad people. The celling is done in mitation stone work with sn opening in a flae arch 26feet people. The celling is done in mitation stone work with sn out and he well on the sole point with people and the well one. not a mark of the brunch people and the well one. not a mark of the brunch people and the well one. The twee and sone at the point and well one. The welling the people. The well unread pillars. The bower and spint are then erg and store room. In the before for a best pe

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL CONCERT. Niagara Falls Record. Jany. 9. Niagara Falls Record. Janv. 9. The town nall was well filed on Tuesday evening when the senior pupiled 58: Patrick's school gave an excellent Christmas entertain ment. Considering the fact that the pro gramme was arranged on very short notice and wit b very little opportunity for eisborate pre paration, the success of the event reflacts the grantest credit on the Sister in charge of St. Patrick's school and the young people who so the pro ramme was a 'rio and chorus. The Kogers and Join Schers John McCarney, John Kogers and Join Scher wood. The Misses Foé

Three Kings "Masters John McCarney, John Rogers and John Sviese composed the trio, and their singing was very good. The Misses Poi-ter afforded a great deal of pleasure by playing two duets during the evening Masker John Bamdfild, who is a elever club swinger, gave an intressing exhibition of his skill with In-dian clubs. "The Hat My Faither Wore" was a character song cleverity sung by master Charlte Kenny, who knows how to use his voirs to good advantage. He won hearty ap a auso.

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Robed in the sacred vestments. Touching with hallowed hands The chaire of beneficition⁴ Lo ! the Anointed statds : Kissing the pure white altar-Henceforth his only bride-His mission to spread the story Of Christ and Him crucified.

There with summer sunshine Thating his robes of gold. Sitteft has nowly made pastor, shepherd within the fold. Now he hash rest; his labor Of love and of grace is done "Thou art a prive if orezer," The crown of thy life is won.

"Father." is softly murmured, Proud of the dear name won, Sobbiog, a gray-haired mother Kneels to a cherished son ; And with voice low and broken Kaening the course strong." Keeping thy courage strong ; Filling thy heart with pity For weakness, and sin, and wrong.

"Te Deum laudamus," never Was chapted a nobler strain Was chanted a nobler strain Go forth to thy life work bravely, While ingeth the clear refrain; The glean of the altar beckons, All graces be with thee now— "Thou art a priest *infect*," God's seal is on thy brow.

OBITUARY.

MRS. DENIS FRENNAN, EARDLEY. It is with feelings of much regret we an nounce the death of Mrs. Denis Brennan, of the parish of St. Dominic's, Eardley, which sad Duc, 1901. The deceased lady was fortified by the Sac-raments of our Holy Church, and bore heriong and painful illness with Christian resignation feesides her husband, she haves two sons and wife and mother. The sons are Michael and forh James; the daughters. Mrs H. Coogna dur he Misses Julia and Ellen who reside with heir facher.

Mrs. Jones and airs. A and the Misses Julia and Ellen who reside with their father. The funeral, which took place on Tuesday, was largely attended. Requiem Mass was chanted by the Rev. Father Raymond, P. P. The pall bearers were Messre. Patrick Duffy, John Brennen, Michael Brennan, P. Patrick Brennan, Thos. E. Muldon and Michael Duffy, May her soul rest in peace!

Creevelea Agricultural Society.

Creevies Agricultural Society, Creevies, Drumkeeran, Dec. 5, 1901. Sir-At a meeting of the above named so-creiv held on the 20 h inst. (the Rav Joseph Meehan in the chsir), it was proposed by Mr. John Gallagher, D. G., seconded by Mr. Bart Sweeney, and passed unanimously. "That the best thanks of the society be ten derred to Mr. C. R. Devlin, Canadian agent, for the two admirable lectures he delivered at the request of the Society on the 20 h and 20 h Nev. on the subj.ct of Canada, in Gurtermone and Towneylea." Nov. on the support and Towneylea." Faithfully yours, JOHN MULLANE (Secretary)

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BUY COWAN'S

On Monday last (6th inst.) the new Catholic School of Scaforth was opened for the admis-sion of pupils of whom sixty seven were in at-tendance. The teachers are Miss Genevieve Lychance, the holder of a first chass certificate from the Normal College of Hamilton, and Miss Kathleen Foy, the holder of a second class.

class. In the afternoon, Mayor Broadfoot of Sca-forth visited the school, and addressed a faw words of encouragement to the children, ex-pressing the wish that they would be obedient to their teachers, inductions in their studies, and would fit themeelves for useful pursuits in life. Afterwards the children sang "The Mapie Leaf Forever,"-Seaforth Sun.

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

FATHER PHELAN HONORED.

After Vespors at St. Mary's church last evening a number of the young men of the parish waited on Rev. Father Phetan at the Presbytery and presented him with a hand-some pair of fur gauntlets and the following address, which was read by Dr Chas. Podger. Mr. H. Malton bestowing the gift. Rev. C. J. Phelan, St. Mary's church, Lind-

say : Rev, and dear Father-Although the parish

Bay: Rev, and dear Father—Although the parish bores of St. Mary'satil continue to moura the irreparatile loss of their devoir d paster, the late Monignor Laures, your appointment as parish priest of Lindsay, even for a few mouths, has been source of great consolation to them in the march belowed Bishop of Peterborough, evidently, sympathized with the constraints, and the march belowed Bishop of Peterborough, evidently, sympathized with the constraints your currancy in Lindsay endeared you on chose you as the priest b as qualified to administer the affine of the constraints in the used way. For this kind consideration of the Fishard pray that His Lordship may long the parish, have called on you this sector of the parish, have called on you this wenth, and the parish, have called on you this wenth, and the parish, have called on you this wenth, and the sector and house how the trained to grant for, you, to wish you the sector of the grants, have called on you this wenth, and take and advance the interess. We, the aparish, have called on you this wenth and the sector and house the priest man of the aparish, have called on you this wenth and the sector and house the other the wenth and the sector and house the other wenth the parish, have called on you this wenth and the sector and house the other wenth and the sector and house the sector and the sector and house the sector and the sector and house and attention, and as a memento of the closing attention and house the denies and attention and house the parish and the thouse and the sector and the sector and house and

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Lindsay January 1st, 19 2. Father Phelan madeian elequent and feeling reply in the course of which he referred to the regret he felt at his imponding departure from the parish, where he had unde so many de voted friends, but du y was puramount in the hearts of the pri-sts of the Catholic church, and that thought, and the knowledge that he would have their prayers, would help him to bear the paring—the more bitter be cause of the recolluction of the sympathetic, ited between their late belowed pastor. Mgr. Laurent and himself which alone would suf-fice to turn his thoughts very frequently in the direction of St. Mary't, Lindsay.

scholasticate under the leadership of their The remains were conveyed to Notre Dame converse. The pail bearers were: Dr B. Con-nolly, Ronfrew; Messrs, John F. French. Mon-treal; Michael French, and John Davine, of Renfrew The chapel was crowded with triends from Montreal, Renfrew, and this city, amongst whom were: Mr. Michael French, the father; Miss M. French sister; and Mr. Phee French, of the Ottawa University, brother of the deceased. By a singular privilege Rev. Fathers Fran-

he deceased. By a singular privilege Rev. Fathers Fran-is and Isaiah French were permitted to enter he cloister and assist at their sister's death-

the closer and bed. To the Rev. Fathers, the sorrowing father and relatives and to the Community of the Pricture Blood which loved Sister Mary of Jesus so dearly we extend our sincere arm mathy. M. T. B.

D.tawa, Jan. 2, 1902.

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ST. PETER'S COURT 695. At the last meeting of St. Peter's Coury, Catholic Order of Foresters, held in their hall, Wedne sday evening, January St, the officers for the year 19-2 were installed by District Deputy MF. Mogan of Toronto. The visit-ing deputy in addressing the members con-rithieat dhem on the choice of capable and rithieat officers, most of whom have served the court in the different offices since its in-ception nearly four years ago, and on the fin-nancial standing shown by the report of the pest year. The Court has a membership of one hundred and forty one, carrying \$13,600 C0 insurance.

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