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Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Phursday of svery month, at 8 o'clock, at their nail, albion clock, Richmond street. P F. Boyle, President; Wm. Corcoran, Rec.

C. M. B. A.

Peterborough, Dec 27, 1899.

To the Editor of the Cathotic Record:

It appears that in a number of Branches both in the United states and Canada the annual election of officers took place on the Sthinst, the feast of the Immaculate Conception. A question has since arisen as to wnetter the officers elected on that occasion are legally elected. The Surreme Council at Niegara Fails held that ousness transacted on "holydays" is nerfectly legal, consequently all persons elected on that day, if otherwise qualified, are lawfully elected. The confusion apparently arises from confounding the word "holiday," in section 1, article 3 Branch constitution, with the word "holydays," words by no means synonymous. The matter arose in the Supreme Council on an expess of Branch III, of Binghampton, N. Y., from a ruling of Grand President hynes, who decided that business transacted at a regular meeting held on the feast of the Assumption was lawful. The appeal was reterred to the Supreme Committee on Laws (Mr. Hynes not acting), and that committee after taking evidence of the intention of the framers of the constitution and the ordinary meaning of the word, decided that the word "holiday." in said article meant "legal holiday." and not "religious holyday." They so reported to the Council, which adopted their interpretation, and the same is now law. See minutes of Niegara Fails Convention, page 100. To set the matter forever at rest the word "legal" was inserted before the word "holiday." in said article and section and it so appears in the hew revised constitutions being syrar insistence ordered all elections so held to be cancelled have so ee a under a mistaken view of the law. I have been written to by a number of parties interested, which is my apology for taking ap your space on his supperently trivial matter. See also page 102 minutes Nisgara Convention, Amendment No. 74. By inserting this in your next issue you will oblige.

Chancellor J. J., Kane. Peterborough, Dec 27, 1890. To the Editor of the Cathotic Record :

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We were greatly snocked when we heard on Sunday, December 12, of the death of Chancellor Kane, of Brauch 23, C. M. B. A. Montreal. Many of our readers knew him personally. Chancellor Kane was born in Richmon; County, Queuec, and was for many years employed in the G. T. Ry, at Richmond, Que. He was a prominent member of St. Patrick's Society there. He afterwards came to Montreal and became a member of the Catholic Young Men's Society, taking an active part in the business and literary meetings of the society. He teen left for London, Ont., and ran on the G. T. R. for about a year.

Leaving the G. T. R. service he was employed by a Boff-do firm as advertising agent and correspondent. In this connection be travelled through the greater part of Ontario, writing at the same time descriptions of the places visited.

After some time he r-turned to Montreal and entered upon a journalistic career. While he wrole for mess city papers he preferred to be independent of any of them and be succeeded in luteresting the Bishop Engraving and Printing company in a book. "The Trade and Commerce of Montreal," which he was about to have published.

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As Chancellor Kane had to attend to all the literary work and advertising the Province of Quebec and brought out a book in each important town. Returning he brought out another book on the Trade and Commerce of Montreal, this time in French. He then brought out a small Guide to Montreal. Chancellor Kane was a prominent member of the Musck Parliamin, being Minister of Railways and Canalis in the Liberal Ministry of 1889 91. He held various positions in the C M B. A., being at one time Secretary of Brauch 28, and in 1893 President of the same Branch. He represented that Sanch at the Grand Council Convention, held in Montreal in September last. He was also consirmant of the reception committee of the convention who had t

The funeral took piace on Thursday morning, the 20th inst., from the hospital to St. Patrick's Church, where a grand Requiem Mass was sung, thence to Bouaventure station, for interment in Richmond, P. Q. his native town, secompanied by the members of Brauch 26, and representatives of sister Branches, P. seident Nusent of Branch 26, and Secretary Lawior, accompanied the train at the latter place, the Richmond Branch was in waiting to receive the remains and accompany them to the last resting-place. Cresident Redard and the members of the Richmond Branch deserve credit for the perfect manner in which everything was arranged. All of Chancelor Kane's family are dead except one sister, who resides in Richmond city. The deceased was a most roung man. He was only thirty-six years of age.

Election of Officers.

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Branch 58, Ottawa.
Chaplain, Rev. Pera Dallaire
Chancellor, Louis D'Auray
President, J B Dorion
First Vice-Fresident, O Olivier
Becond Vice President, J H Primeau
Recording Secretary, Jos. Larue
Assistant Recording Sec., A Phillon
Financial Secretary, N Larcenelle
Treasurer Jos. Gagnon
Marshai, Jos. Leonard
Guard, J B Comillard
Trustees, Jos. Leonard and C Olivier.

Branch 103, Linwood,

Spiritual Adviser, Rev. R T Burke, Macton
Cuancellor, Joseon E Mayer
Pestoent, John H eves
First Vice-treatdent, C emens E-baugh
Second Vice P-estdent. John McGoey
Rrc rdig Secretary. Pater Reidal
Fir anciel Sec. Rev. R T Burke
Trassu 17, Peter O Toole
Marshal, John Freedman
Trusters, 107 - ne yea. Clemens E-baugh,
John McGoey at d John Freedman; for two
years, Peter O'T ot and John Reidel.
Meeting hights, secon 1 and last Thursday.

Branch 103, Linwood.

Meeting hights, secon and last Thursday in each mouth. Branch 34 Almonte.

Spiritual Adviser, Very Rev. Canon Foley Unaicetior, R. J. Downail President Patrick Slatery First Vice President, Patrick Daly Second Vice-President, Patrick Daly Second Vice-President, Patrick Daly Recording etc., W. Gattagner Assistant Rev Sec., E. J. Cloudter Financia: Isec. J. J. O'Neit Treasurer, M. D. X. in Marshal, B. Bolton Guard, Jas. O'Donohua Trusses, Patrick Statery J. J. G'Neil, P. Daly, P. Burke and T. W. Sneshan. Branch 34 Almonte.

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Branch 141, Chapleau. Spanical 13, Coapeau.

Spanical Auviser, K.v. J. H.; on, S. J. Gashcellor, Wm. Donegan
President, J. P. Bolland
First V. c.-Pre-ident, J. G. M. Illigan
Second Vice-President, John Mesgher
Recording Sec., P. A. Dariviere
Assistant Recording sec., P. A. Mulligan
Financial Secretary, A. Archambault
Freesurer, T. M. Mulligan
Marshal, Alfred Martin

Guard, Levi Bonin Trustees, J Boyle, H Lamothe, and B Pa Branch meets every alternate Thursday.

Branch 81, Smith's Falls Branch Si, Smith's Falls
Spiritual Adviser, Rev. M J Stanton
Coancelior, P toncetan
President D F Wood
First Vice-President M V Mulcahy, M D
Second Vice-Pres., William Edgeworth
Recording Secretary, P D-laney
Assistant Recording Sec., John J Carroll
Financial Secretary, Daniel Haipin
Tressurer, M Healy
Marshal, Thoe D byle
Guard, John Gonyan
Trustees, for two years, John McGill and
Wm. Sutherland.

Branch 94 Ottawa.

President, John Casey
First Vice President, Denis Bucke
Mecond Vice-President, J D Grace
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Treasure, Jas. Murray
Recording Secretary, M J O'Farrell, 167
Murray street
Assistant Secretary, Richard Devlin
Marshal, Francis Lamb
Guard, Jas Hu Seller, McGovern
Spiritual acviser, Rev. Canon McGovern
Spiritual acviser, Rev. Canon McGartny
Chancellor, H F Sims.

Richmond, Dac. 15, 1890.
At a general meating of the C M B. A.
Bracch 102 heid on Priday. December 5, the
following officers were elected for the ensuing year, 1891:

Spiritual Adviser Rev. P Quinn

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Spiritual Advisor Rev. P Quinn
Cnancellor, C Bedard
President, P McDonough
First Vice President, C N Desaulniers
Second Vice President, L Lalonde
Recording S-cretary, H Peaston
Assistant Secretary, E J Bedard
Financial Secretary, J W Farrell
Treasurer, L Jutras
Marshal, G Lemaire
Guard, J Hornside
Trustees, J Kelly, J B Blais and W Brindle.
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After the election of officers was over it was moved by Recording Secretary H Pearson, and seconded by Assistant Secretary Hearson, the seconded by Assistant Secretary Jas. Leonher, that a hearty vote of thanks he tendered Brothers C. N. Desaulniers and E. Bedard, tellers of the elections of the evening, for the just and impartial manner in which they conducted the elections. Carried unanimously.

Branch 12, Berlin.

Spiritual Adviser, Rev. Wm Kloepfer
President, Joseph Fehrenback
First Vice President, Rev. Wm. Kloepfer
Second Vice-President, John Wintermeyer
Recording Secretary, John F Stumpf
Assistant Rec Sec. Alex. von Neubronn
Financial Secretary, Thomas Tracey
Assistant Fin, Sec. Alis Bauer
Treasurer. John Winterhalt
Marsnal. Henry Leng
Guard, Nicklaus Weihelser
Trustees, Louis Dandeno. Valentine
Weber, Eugen Hirtels, Chas. S Miller and
Valentine Scheoinn. Branch 12. Berlin.

Branch 60. Dublin. Branch 60 Dublin.

President, Bernard O'Connell
First Vice President, Matthew Williams
Mccono Vice-Fresident, Stephen Downey
Treasurer, John Carpenter
Recording Secretary, W A Neven
Assistant Secretary, H T Cassidy
Financial Secretary, D B Bruxer
Marshal, Thos. Kale
Guard, John Wingle
Trustees, M King John Carpenter, Jos.
Dinnen, Hugh Dunn and D J Bruxer.

Branch 8, Chatham. Branch S, Chatham.

Spiritual Adviser, Rev. Father Paul, O S F
Chancellor. James & Marentette
President, Jas. E. Welden
First Vice President, D J O'Keefe
Second Vice President, W D. Arsenauld
Recording Secretary, W J McRener
Assistant Rec. Sec. P T Barry
Financial Sec. J U Tatbodeau
Marshal John Mount
Guard, John Brennan
Trustees, P T Barry, R D Paine, Edward
Reardon, J E Weldon and E Lavondsau.

PROTESTANT TRIBUTES TO CATHOLICS.

> FROM MY PORTFOLIA. I BELIEVE.

The Swiss Protestant historian, Hurter, was led, through the study of the history of Catholicity, to say: "I believe it is the identical Church founded by Christ;" and he embraced it with joy.

HE EXAMINED.

If any one of you, after having become a Catholic, should be asked the reason why you took such a step, thick of the answer of La Harpe, the Infidel: My friends. I have examined, and beneve ; examine and you will believe.

ONE REASON

Among the fitty reasons adduced by
the Duke of Brunswick and Lunenburg as impelling him to renounce Lutheran-ism and return to the Church of his fathers was this one, viz : " Tast no Pro testant ever became a Catholic in order to throw off restrictions and indulge his passions."

Erasmus says: "I find more piety in one good Catholic Bishop than in all these new evangelicals."

A POINTED REPLY. Madame de Stael, a Protestant lady of considerable eminence as a writer and a wit, was once engaged in a religious discussion which she had provoked, and made use of this very trite but weak defence: "I wish to live and die in the religion of my 'athers.' Her adversary wittily replied: "And I, madame, in the religion of my grandfathers." LEARNED OPINIONS.

A learned Protestant, Lessing, has said: "Considering the faith of a Catholic priest, I can imagine no happier man

than he must be."
Layater, another celebrated Protestant, said in his "Portable Library for Friends": "I consider a practical Catholic as one of the most honorable and

Leibnits confesses, in his "System of facology," "that the Catholic Church Theology," has every reason to point to the heroic virtues of her saints in proof of her high birth as the Courch of Carist."

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REFORM OPINIONS

Martin Luther and his Mother—In the
STORIVES OF THE Dominican Order at the
Convent of Santa Maria, Rome, there are many curious and ancient manuscripts

ticipated the consolations which the clear that the will ever be less powerful Catnolic religion would have given them. than she is to-day." They longed for it, but had not the resolution to brave public opinion, or rather an unreasoning torrent of pre.

LED BY LOGIC,

"Till I had commenced writing the series of essays (on the Mission of Jesus) iudice.

COUNT STOLBERG'S ANSWER The Kog of Prussia remarked to articles copied into a Catholic journal |

Count Stolberg: "I do not like people who change their religion." The count replied: "Neither do I like them, sire, If Luther had not changed, I should have no occasion to do what I have done; I have only returned to the first Cauron." St. Augustice says: "It is a shame to change one's opinion if it is right and true; but to change a false and dangerous opinion is praiseworthy and useful."—St. Aug Epist. ad Celer.

Sir Walter Scott in a materialistic age was a Christian, he died with the Dies Ire on his lips. And his only descendant is a devout Catholic, Lord Byron at times seemed touched by the beauty of our holy religion To-day, happily, his daughter is a Oatholic.

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A FALSE RESPECT.

R J. Wilberforce who, oy examing the Bonatist heresy, and the writings of the Fathers against it, became a Catholic, quoted these lines from St. Augustine as affecting him deeply: "How many, as we well know, were already wishing to to be Catholics, having been aroused by the obvious call of truth, but out of respect to their friends put off giving offence to them from day to day." Before St. Augustine's time, One had spoken these words: "Whoseever, therefore, shall confess Me before men, I will also confess him before My Father who is in heaven. But whoseever shall deny Me before men, I will also deny him before My Father who is in heaven." (Matt., x, 32–33).

deny Me before men, I will also deny him before Mv Katner who is in heaven." (Matt., x, 32 33).

FOUND HIS TRUE HOME.

With us, when we read anything that inspires us with noble thoughts, our first impulse is to offer a prayer that the author may have the consolation of find-

ing the true Church.
Who has not heard of John Howard Payne's song, "Home Sweet Home?"
And who has heard it without emotion? Only be

"with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native land,"

could have so heard it. And all of us have a kindly thought for the author. We may also breathe a kindly prayer for

John Howard Payne died a Catholic, at Tunis, in 1852 in the sixty second year of his age. He was nursed during his illness by Sisters of Charity, and though he died in a country of Mohammedans, far from "home, sweet home," be found the aspiration of the O Salutaris answered,

"Nobis donet in patria."

THE DECISION OF A PRINCESS The Princess Elizabeth Cornelica, of Wolfenbuttel, thought it her duty, before she married Charles, of Austria, afterward the Emperor Charles VI, to consult the Lutherans, whose faith she had till then professed. This she did in order to satisfy her own conscience. The Protestant doctors, assembled at Heimstadt, replied that, "as regards fun-Helmstadt, replied that, "as regards fun damental doctrine, the Catholics are not in error, so that salvation may be obtained in their communion." When the Princess heard their decision she said: "If that be so, there is no need to hesitate longer, and to morrow I shall become a Catholic. In a matter of so great importance the surest way is always the best to choose." Her father expressed himself of the same opinion and he too became a Catholic—Dr. Trevern, "Friendly Discussion"

REMEMBER. "He that love in father or mother more than Me is not worthy of Me; and he that loveth son or daughter more than Me is not worthy of Me,"

"And he that taketh not up his cross

and followeth Me is not worthy of Me."
"He that denyeth Me before men, him will I deny before My Father who is in

"And you shall be hated by all men for My name's sake; but he that snall persevere unto the end, he snall be And a man's enemies shall be they

A MONARCH'S REASON.

of his own household." Do not be ashamed to join the Church. but be ashamed of the mocking folly of

When Henry IV. came to the throne of France, he being a Protestant, it was strongly urged upon him to become Catholic. One day he was present at conference of Catholic doctors and Pro testant ministers of eminence. When their discussion was brought to a close the king demanded of the ministers "Can I be saved in the Uatholic Church?"
The ministers answered: "Yes, sire, but you will be saved more easily by remaining in the reformed religion." The maining in the reformed religion. The king then turned to the Oatholic divines and said: "And you, gentlemen, what is your opinion?" They answered: "We think, sire, and we positively de clare to you, that, having once known which is the true Church, you are abso lutely obliged to enter it, and that salvation is no longer possible for your soul in Protestantism. Tas King answered as he rose from his sest: "I go, then, for the most sure side, since all the world agrees that I can by saved as Oatholic. I shall resome a Ustadio.' He then abjured flootessamism and embraced the Cathon: fatta. Oatholic

AN AMERICAN BISHOP Right Rev. Kausopp S Fister, Potestant Bishop, paid the following croute to the Catholic Guire i in the New York Independent: "It cannot be disputed that Among the most interesting at the pre. she descends in ourset and unproker sent is a letter from the apostle, Martin line from the apostone ums and Church descends in orect sat unbroker Latner, to his mother, who did not spostauze. She wrote an inquiry to him, nowever, in reference to the relig. illustrious saints and spostaus and powerful control of the religion. him, however, in reference to the "relig."
ion" he was about to establish. Here
was his reply: "Remain a Catholic. I
will neither deceive nor betray my
mother."

Melancthon, when his mother asked
him on her deathbed what faith shall
ought to die in, said: "The new faith
is the safest to live on, but the old one
is the safest."—Boswell
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Learned Poves a as such as Leibnitz. Learned P ofes a as, such as Leibniz her pale there is no reason to doubt Claudins, \$8 hiller, Goetne, Novalle, Her episcopel throne on the Tiber still Wolfgang and Marzel seem to have an impressible world. It is not perfectly

I had no thought of ever becoming a Catholic; and it was not tilt I saw my

that even the possibility of such a termination of my researches presented itself to my mind. I found presented itself to my mind. I found myself with my starting point led by an invincible logic to assert the Catholic Church as the true Church, or living Body of Christ. To be logical, I saw I must accept that Church, and accept her as authorative for natural reason and then take her own explanation of herself and of her dostrines as true. All my principles required me, and my first impulse, in the enthusiasm of the moment, was to do it; yet I hestiated, and it was over a year before I made up my mind to submit myself her instructions and directions. I have been accused of precipitancy and rashness in submit of precipitancy and rashness in submit the fact is I betrayed inexcusable weak-ness in not submitting to her much some than I did."—Dr. Brownson.—Catholic Mir-

SABBATARIANS.

We suppose that no one in the least degree familiar with the teaching and the warnings of the Old and New Testament will question for a moment the statement contained in our last number as to the Scripture denunciations of the love of riches as indicating (more than any other sinful habit) that which men understand

as the worldly spirit.

Well, then, if it be true that the insatiable pursuit of money and the absorbing love of money getting is a sin, and the constant pursuit of wealth is a danger to man's spiritual welfers, how is it that the class which denounces amusements because they tempt from higher things never so much as allude (in their outpurings grainst the worldliness of these pourings against the worldliness of those who smile and love to see others happy, and who indulge in rational relaxation) and who induce in rational relaxation) to the enormous danger which always accompanies the pursuit of "fithy lucre," and to the certain sin which attaches to the unrestrained erjoyment of wealth?

It is because they are themselves, as a body, wedded to the love of money, and constantly engaged in the soul-hardening work of ravering after it, of eccaping it together, and then either feeding their base, sordid natures upon the sight of the glittering heap, or else absolutely sinking them in the indulgence of those things

which money is able to procure.

Considering the horror which the bare idea of worldly amusements and of Sun day banns and of museums opened on the Day of Rest excites in the holy breasts of the "serious class" of heretics t seems strange, and more than strange, to those who loathe Puritanism under all its costumes, that these self righteous creatures can handle the "mammom of unrighteousness," not only without fear or scruple, but with positive affection and

enjoyment.
They dance along the road to wealth all the hours of the six days, and lay to their grovelling, grabbing, hardened souls "the flattering uncion" that they are "not like the rest of men;" that they are not of this world, nor of its spirit, because they avoid those recreations of life for which they have no fancy, and spend the day of rest and of cheerful plety in looking black at all the fair creation of God, and in groautog over and taking scandal at every neighbor who is outside their narrow circle of the "elect."

The "roof of all evil" (money) is in their hears while the "venom of asps is under their ilps," yet they are the "saints" who have crafuly managed to get an interpretation of their own for the Spripture declaration that "the saints shall possess the land."

It was said some years ago of one of these dargerous fanatics that when con victed of a variety of crimes he defended times of a variety of crimes he actended himself upon the novel plea that Scrip-ture had taught him to "love his enemies," and there being the "devil, the world, and the flesh," he had done his very best to love them all and to love them habitu-

However, it is certain from the tenor of their lives that our Puritans have deluded themselves to the extent of believing that if they only keep away from the concertremaining outside in the darkness with your face turned away from the light! Sunday into a "Dies iva," and preserve a primness and sourness of visage, and practise an upturning of the whites of the eyes, and interlard their solemn duliness of speech with sentences profanely torn (without their context) from Nehemish and Amos; that then they are not of this world, even though their daily life on the Enchange, in the lawyer's office, in the counting house, or in the shop, is consumed over the one object of obtaining that which, according to God's own word, is of all the things of life most dangerous because most liable to dry up all plety, to destroy the religious spirit, to corrupt and to harden the human heart. We should like our modern Pharises to

point out for us a single tract in the whole collection of what they would wish to be called their religious literature de-voted to the showing up of the permitions effects of wealth to the Caristian caution with which it should always be sought

There is none such in existence amidat the foul heap of printed Calvinism.

There is blusphemy in whole bales, there is distorted history, there are countless lying inventions against the Caurch and her saluts, there are biographies of apostates who are found to have finished their career in penal servitude generally for offences which the Apnetles says are

"not to be so much as named among Christians." There is nothing against the worldliness of riches or the danger of an unguarded chase after wealth. So far as these men and their habits of life are concerned, these words of Sacred Scripture might as well have been never written—"there is not a more wicked thing than to love meney."—London Universe.

Up to 20th of September, receipts for the Oper Ammergau Passion Play amounted to six bundred thousand marks, or thirty thousand pounds sterling The representations were crowded, and all the lodgings in the village occupied to the close. In 1890 the receipts did not quite reach half so much as in this last The money taken is applied in the bulk to religious and philanthrophic

The recently elected Mayor of Exeter, England, Mr. Charles Edwin Wate, is a wen known Carbolle architect.

OBITUARY.

Patrick Marphy, Ops.

It is our painful duty this week to record the death of Mr. Patrick Marphy, of Opstownship, which took piace last Saturday morning. The deceased, who was in his 71st year, was one of the oldest residents of the township, having seited there about 18:9, with his father and his brothers, Edward and James, both of whom are still lying. The lownship was then a wilderness, settlements being few and so stiered, and the spiritual wasts of the Ushbulles of that day were supplied by the ministration of priests from Kingston. Mr. Marphy lived to see the counts, thicky peopled with a prosperous community, a successful school in which two generations have been educated, and a large and influential parish in charge of two resident priests and containing mariy three thousand soul. With this prosperity the deceased was largely connected, being one of the most scrive and prominent farmers in the township as well and a seader in church affairs. Though a man of retiring nature and never prominently engaged 1.1 public matters, he slways took a deep interest in the substantial progress of the country and the practicel nature of his talents rendered his opinion much sought for in the administration of municipal concerns. With the clear insight of the fristoman, he saw the veilue of concettion, and the section—schools No. 2. Ops (known as Murphy's,—owes much of its usefulness to his aid and advice. A man of natually warm heart, he had a kindly feeling for whatever and whoever had a good cause. No son of his native Cavan was more sympathetic towards the land of his birth or readier to come to her reite. The poor never wanted a friend when Mr. Murchy was near; and the wis down of his words was often so ight by those who best new how to value practical consmon sense and unaskning sincerity. By his insurery and intelligence he had amassed a large competence, and he contribed with a generous hand to the support and adornment of the house of God. In 1817 he married intia, dangner of the late Mr. Patrick Twohey of Ops Patrick Murphy, Ops.

Mr. William Kennedy, Warkwork

member him in their prayers.

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Elsewhere in this issue appears a brief
telegraph dispatch which was wired to the
associated press on Saturday forencon,
announcing the death of Mr. William Ken
nedy, of Warkworth, and which sad even
requires a more extended notice at our
hands.
deceased gentleman was born in
Templederry parlsn, Co. Tipperary, Ireland,
in Oct, 1815, and was, therefore, at the time
of his demise a few weeks over seventy five
years of see. In the early part of the summer of 1851 he left his native land to take a
situation with Brown & Harty, merchants,
of Kingston, Ont., arriving in this country
by way of New York, where he spent a few
mouths. He had been but a short time with
his employers, Messrs. Brown & Harty,
when, as their most trusty and energatic
employee, he was sent to Warkworth to take
coarge of the custness of one Hutton who
was in financial difficulties, and on the
winding-up of the estate, went into business
for himself and made the village of Warkworth his future home, and in which he
identified himself with its oest interests.
Though taking an active part in manicipal,
Provincial, and Dominion politics, he
sought no position until 1881, when, in March
of that year, he unsuccessfully contested a
bys-election in the Conservative interest,
against Mr Crouter, the Reform candidate.
Those who knew him best esteemed him
most, as was evinced by the very large
mejority he obtained in his own township.
Of a goulial, kindly disposition, he carried
sunshine wherever he wont, and his cheery
greeting will be saddy missed by those with
whom he came in contact. Having passed
the allotted three score activen, he goes
down in the winter of lie, the yearly return
of the season throwing a spotless mantic o'er
his tomb. Touching and eloquent were the
aitusions to the deceased made by Rev.
Father Casey, at the funeral service on
Monday forenoon; and a familiar figure
will be absent from the christmas churen
collection, over which he presided during a
sthirty-nine years'

Rose Ann Kelly, Kinkora.

Rose Ann Kelly, iKinkora.

That terrible enemy of young poople, diphtheria, has claimed another victim in this neigoborhood in the person of Ross Aun Kelle, a bright little girl, the daugnter of Mr C Kelly. At first I was thought she was suffering from an ordinary sore chroat, but as sae did not seem to get better, medical aid was summoned, which, unfortunately, arrived too late, and the little one sank rapidly, until, at last, the bright face was paise and cold in death, the merry voice was stilled, and the little pattering feet motionjess forever, leaving a void in the household which it will take many years so fill. The hearts of all go out to the becaved pareous in this their hour of sore affliction, who are striving to take comfort in the fact that

She is not dead, the child of our affection, But gone unto that school Where she no longer needs our poor protec-

tion, And Christ Himself doth rule."

She was a little over five years old. Mr. B Mckvoy, Strattord.

Died, at Stratford, on Tuesday, December 23rd, Mr. B. McEvoy, aged sixty eight years, Mr. McEvoy was an aguly respected member of St. Joseph's congregation. His wire and family have our most sincere symmathy in their bereavement. Requiescat in pace.

IN PEACE.

Thursiav, December 18 the mortal remains of Eliev the beloved wife of Peter Kesrns, Esq. J P., Barrie, were taken to tueir final resting place in St Mary's cometers. On the arrival of the body at the church, a Requiem High Mass was begun, at which the following clergy were present: Very Rev. Dean Cassidy, Very Rev. Archedeacon Campbeil. Orillia; Father Moyna, Saaner; Father Kiernan, Collingwood; Father Gearla, Fios; and Father Bergin, Newmarket. Very Rev. D-a Cassidy celebrated Mass, with Father Campbeil is deacon and Father Moyna assub-deacon, Father Kiernan acting as master of ceremoles. After Mass the Rev Father Bergin entered the pulpit, and after prescoing an eloquent and impressive sermon on how man should conduct hims if on earth in order to merit heaven he referred to the many good qualities of the ceceased lady, with whose family the McBrides. he had had the pleasure of knowing ever since his patorate in Harrie, over twenty years sign. A large number a tended the funeral and followed the remains of the departed one to the grave the bereaved husband and family awe the warm as mpathy of the community is their time of serrow. Resolutions of condel duce sended the funeral and family ave the warm as many and the C. M. B. A., bo, ho of widen Mr. Kearns and M

REQUIEM MASS. - A solemn Requiem High Mass was off red for the repose of the soul of the late Mes Dr. Hickey, nee Dowling, on Manday, the 15th ult, at St., A phoneus Church, Windsor.

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The closing exercises and half-yearly public examination were held in the various departments of the Almonte Separate school on Friday last and proved both interesting and satisfactory. In the forenoon the children of the primary department, which is in charge of Miss Nagle, and of the junior department over which Miss Raleign presides, were subjected to a thorough examination by the local inspector, Very Rev. Canon Foley, who expressed much satisfaction with the results. In the afternoon the punits of the senior department were examined by Very Rev. Father Foley and Messra, John O'Rellly, R. J. Dowdall and T. W. McDermott. A pleasing feature of the afternoon was nexpression of kindly feeling on the part of the pupils towards the Frincipal, which work the form of an address, secompacifed by the presentation of a handsome ink stand of elegant design and finish. The address, which was read by Miss Anna Hall, and to which Mr. Gallagher made a feeling reply, was as follows:

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To W. Gallagher, Esq., Principal, Separate School, Almonte:

DEAR TEACHER—We, the pupils of the seafor department of the Separate school of Almonte, among our Christmas pleasures, take this opportunity of thanking you for all the kindness and instruction which we have during the year received from you. As children, we cannot, perhaps, fully appreciate so paios. taking and able a teacher as yourself, yet in common with the other departments of the school, we shall ever look back with pleasure and gratitude upon the past year's course.

That we have been advancing more rapidly than formerly is due very largely to your uniting and well-directed efforts for our progress and if the Separate school has reached a higher standing among the Catholic schools of Eastern Ontario you have certainly done much towards this.

We trust you may long continue Principal of our school. Kiedly accept the accompanying present as a souvenir of the year 1893.

In Barrie, on the 16th inst., Ellen, beloved wife of P. Kezrns, J. P., aged 48 years.

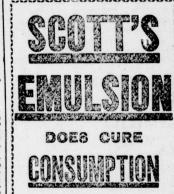
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