THE CATHODIC RECORD

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ARCHDIOCESS OF OTTAWA. GRAND FIGNIC IN MALACAT PARISH. Not from its earliest days nor even from the day its history begun has the parish of 35. Mai-bar to the 25th 'ts-L larger gatherings have for enjoyed any event like the pinic cele-brated on the 25th 'ts-L larger gatherings have for enjoyed any event like the pinic cele-trate on the 25th 'ts-L larger gatherings have for enjoyed any event like the pinic cele-trate on the 25th 'ts-L larger gatherings have for enjoyed any event like the pinic cele-trate on the 25th 'ts-L larger gatherings have for enjoyed any event like the pinic cele-trate on the 25th 'ts-L larger gatherings have for enjoyed any event like the pinic cele-trate of the such that the sent lime all so unsatched with any the that of the figurit that. A find Providence who has so four days and the grateful to and deem it our days and our joys and pleasures. A god old Mayo greeting always awaits our the she was so for our friends too. Not this pienic for another day of recreation. Other sing was of young and old. Some this pienic for another day of recreation the she was be receined always awaits our other and choir of the state of the state of the file left aside their toils for the day and exist to the whole day if recreation the she state sting of the state of the state of the file left aside their toils for the day and exist to the day of greeting always ave the state of this pienic for another day of recreation. The she state sting of the she was day there for the she she the music was also there for the she she the music was also there for the she she the music was also there for the she the day is pleasures. And pleasures there there for all, and all were there for the end this social and more long the these the she there there for all, and all were there for the the she social and whole day is was also there for the she social and more long the she there the there there on the day of these mere the the she the day and the she social and the she the day the the she social and more long

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Boy s to yards cash, ist prize Mat, Maloney;
2nd prize, Willie Garvey.
Fat man's race, 1st prize, Jno. Dent; 2td
prize, Thos, O'L ary.
Hop, step and jump, 1st prize, Micheal
Burke; 2nd prize, Joe. Burke.
Putting the shot. 1st prize, John Burke; 2nd
prize, Michael Burke.
Potato race (young men's), 1st prize, James
McMahen; 2nd prize, P. W. McCoy.
Potato race (socie), 1st prize Willie Garvey, 2nd prize Jas. McDonnel; 3rd prize Mat.

The days' pleasure was drawn to a close by The days' pleasure was drawn to a close by Mr. Valentine furnishing a little entertain-ment with his exquisite music. After a most artistic rendering of a medley of Irish after and "The Mocking Bird." the appropriate strains of "God Save the King," told the loyal hearts of all that now was time for home return. May we often meet again and always enjoy our-selves as well as we did that day !

ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. BONIFACE.

Notre Damede Lourdes.

the Rev. Dom Antoine Chalumcan, C. R. I.

SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL The lawn social given by the ladies of the Catholic church yesterday evening was the sistory of the church. The extent to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to tell them that they are fit to represent the to the distory for the church. The exten-tion of a secondary political importance, and the relieven the presence of the occurs to run Irish Catholics, but the inder the inder the inder the tell to run Irish Catholics. With their re-ston trees and ther place of vantage to run by arish can be relied on to resist over the grounds, more beautiful and delight.

REGINA ITEMS.

Missionary life is indeed very hard in the string obliged to partake of the hopitality of all classes of foreigness-is bound to concer or are tried on the health of our priests. It seems are to fit that the financial standing of this for our pastor, for we are africid that his robust constitution is undergoing a most severe strain attending to his arduous duties. It has been to our full classes duties, the has most severe the financial standing of the severe train attending to his arduous duties. He has been used to constitution is undergoing a most severe strain attending to his arduous duties. He has been the severe not our full the short time in the territories, but ike most be short time in the territories, but ike most be short time in the territories been neglected to school till the summer bound is short time in the territories been neglected to the school and gives very good satistation. We classes the position of provide the short time in the territories been neglected to the school and gives very good satistation. We classes the the school and gives very good satistation where the school and gives very good satistation. We classes and the school and gives very good satistation where the school and gives very good satistation. We classes and the school and gives very good satistation where there the school and gives very good sat

Yours sincerely, GENA MACFARLANE,

Notre Damede Lourdes.
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C., sub-Frior of the monastery. has been raised
Discrete monastery. The Right Rev. Abbot
Dom Greas, C. R. I. C. Wo had the usual Pro-tary for wring the Feast of the Sared Hart.
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On Monday. June 19. the Right Rev. Abbot
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A FINE BUILDING Improvements on St. Mary's Church

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Improvements on St. Mary's Church and Completed. Calgary Herald, June 21. For some time back, work has been going on in the improvements and extensions to St. Mary's church. The finishing touches are now being given and the Roman Catholics of Calgary may safely say that they have the finest church between Winnipeg and the coast. When the church was first created, the building was put up with the view of increasing its size according to the ability and requirements of the congregation. Two years age extensive improvements were mow entering, uron its completion was started. Entering the main door, the cys is at once struck by the graceful carved wood arches up or the output of the building. There are five asiles of two years age extensive for the orgen graviton. The building the part of the orgen process and the congregation. The building. There are five asiles of two sets in the Church, or perhaps more properly, one was in the Church, or perhaps more properly on the orgen graves of Calgary sandstone run dy fitted, and are tasteful in appearance. Of the the work which is massive appearance of the stone work in the walls, gives the building an old world scleony acch side of the church. Which combination is the wast gailery. The the ontine is a give the building on each side, while the children of the convent are provided with economication in the wast gailery. The the ontion is the wast gailery. The structure of the dobing was failer and the spectra of the structure of the Holy first the walls, gives the building on each side, were actiful provided the output of the building on each side, were the output of the building is considered with accommendation in the wast gailery. The structure of the Oblats, who is possessed of great traits the structure of the oblats who is possessed of great structure of the church was presented to fibro and the structure of the doby a

and others coming up make an attractive ap-pcarance. It is worthy of note that the ground upon which the durch, the presbytery, the convent, and the Holv Cross hospital stand, originally belonged to Fathers Lacombe and Leduc, they having homesteaded it over twenty years ago. It was divided off into lots, and the sales of certain of these lots have done a great deal to-wards providing the funds for the building of the church. They property now belongs to the oblat order, and is rapidly increasing in value. The church is improved shape will be formally opened by the Bishop on Sunday, July 7th.

are being constantly carried on, and these are gradually wearing out the Heers so that it cannot be conceived that they can hold out much longer enduring every day such lossse which, though small in detail are large in the suggregate. many distant friends. Mr. and Mrs. Mulcaby left by the afternoon express for Buffalo where bey will visit the 'Pan American, amid a shower of roses and best wishes that a long and happy life may be vouchasted to them.

OBITUARY.

MRS. THOMAS MURRAY, PARIS. The congregation of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Paris, was again visited by the hand of Death last week, when Mrs. Thomas Murray, a parishioner for over forty years, was called away to enjoy the Haavenly reward which had been storing up for her throughout a whole lifetime.

which, though small in detail are large in the "Ritchener's fighting scouts have been highly successful in the Northern part of the Vaal River Colony (the Transvaal). During May 500 Boer men were captured by them, besides 100 women and children, together with large sup-piles of ammunition and stock. During this time, the scouts lost only one man killed. "The Boer commanders Malan and Smit, with 3000, men on June 7th attacked Richmond which town was defended by a detachment of North Staffordebire militus under Capitain Hawkshaw. The town guard aided the militia. With their superior numbers the Boers were which they held only till they carried off a considerable quantity of plunder. There is little eise of Importance from the seat of the Transvaal war. The Belgians' "Hospital Wagon Wonderful Cures.

gium is, of Catholic countries, the one that sends the greatest number of pilgrims to the banks of the Gave, writes

mana of Desth last week, when Mrs. Thomas Murray, a parishioner for over forty years, was called away to enjoy the Heavenly reward which lade been storing up for her throughout a whole lifetime. Mrs. Murray had been in decilining health for two years past, and a warning that the final summons was near approaching came last February, in the form of a sudden and very severe illuess. From this, although there were temporary improvements, she never ralled, and for some weeks prior to here death all hope of ultimate recovery was abandoned. The end which came call yon Sunday morning, the lifth inst, was as the sleep of a little child, so quiet was the approach, and so peaceful and nappy was the smile which overspread her features. We are told that some souls before leaving this world, are permitted to see glimpses of the happiness in store for them. From their ex-perience at Mrs, Murray's bedside during the final days of her il ness, those who watched ner, are firm believers in the truth of this, for to them talmost seemed that her soul was en-oring the happiness of Heaven, while life still remained in the body. The life of the decased lady had from her childhood been one of unostentations piety, of true hearted kindliness to everyone with whom she came in contact, of self-sacrifice and of de-votion to her duty in all things, and there was ever an indefinable something in her presence which seemed to inspire others to strive hard in the right direction. When leaving the home of her parents in To-ronto as a young woman, her mother grieved at the separation from the daughter whom she called "the tower of her flock" and " who had nover caused her ven one thought of worry or sorrow." Her pastor of twenty-flye years spoke of her as "the model woman of the parish." And yet no one was less conscious of her gooiness than hereil. The direction as " the model woman of the parish." And yet no one was less conscious of her gooines the share of the sorriso of their father just nine years ago, viz., Mrs. John Roche, Stratford;

MR HENRY BEATON, LONDON.

MR HENRY BEATON, LONDON. On Thursday evening last there died in this city one of London's most respected citizens, in the person of Mr. Herry Beaton. Ho was in the sixty-fitu year of his age. Coming from Toronto about thirty-five years ago he engaged in the hat, cap and fur business in this city, being remarkably successful, chi fly because of the many admirable personal qualities of which he was possessed. A few years ago he retired from active business, and shorily atterwards-matching and the business in this city, being remarkably successful, chi fly because of the many admirable personal qualities of which he was possessed. A few years ago he retired from active business, and shorily atterwards-matching the attack from which he never re-covered. On Wednesday evening while sit-ting on his verandah a second visitation of the dire disease occurred, and he remained uncon-scious until death came to his release on Thurs-day evening. The funeral took place to St. Poter's Cathedral on Saturday morning, when Solemn Requiem Mass was offered up for the repose of his soul by Rev. J. T. Aylward. Rev. Father McKeon acting as deacon, and Rev. Father McKeon acting as deacon, and Rev. Father Jaw of deceased, came to London, and remain-d until after the funeral. Mr. Beaton is survived by liswife, and one son. William, The pall-bearers were: Messre. M. Masuret, George Burne, Thocs. Coffer, James Wilson. John Forristal, and James Butler. The family have the suncer resympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement ; and one and all will, we ere sure, offer up a prayer for the eternal recose of the soul of the sentile hoset. Iov-able Harry Beaton, of whom it has been truly said, ''He had not an enemy in the world.'' He had not an enemy in the world.'' He had not an enemy in the world.'' Borny Grallaghter with a priest for the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice. With such arrangements it is no wonder that sick pilgrims from Belgium arrive here after more than forty-eighty hours of con-tinuous traveling no worse than when they star ed

JOHN GALLAGHER

It has been truly said, "He had not an enemy in the world." JOINT GALLAGHER Was bear in Green township, Hocking Co. O. July 7th. 1846, son of Peter and Nancy (O'Brien) Gallagher. He was reared on his father's farm, and received his education in the district school. He continued at farm work until 1876 when he was appointed a graref in the Ohio Penitentiary serving two years. In 1881 he was rappointed, and continued in this ser-vice until in 1881. He was for a short time the very efficient depot policemen in Logan where he established a discipline and order that has maintained here ever since. In 1885 he was elected, a Democrat, sheriff of Hocking County, serving two terms with credit to himself, his party and county. At the close of his term as sheriff, in 1880 he was appointed as watchman at the Hocking Valley Railroad freight depot in Columbus, to which place he and his family removed, and continued in this position, acting, also as special guard on the pay train, until his death. He was narried to Miss Anna Wright, daughter of William Wright of near Logan, on Feb, 11th, 1885. His wife and as the clining neath from dropsy of the heart, but no scrious danger was apprehended until a week before the summons came. He died on last Saturday conscious to the last and surrounded by his family and with the ministry of the Church to comsole and stengthen him 'n the bope of eternal happicess aud peace and rest. John's church was largely attended by friends and relatives, the people of Legan and coun-try and the towns around and the officials of the high esteem in which he was held. Re-quiem Mass was celebrated by Father Bregan of Columbus. Father Powers preached an im pressive sermor.

SACRED HEART CONVENT_

The Religious of the Sacred Heart offer to their pupils every facility for a refined

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transformation wept. This took place on Friday in front of the Church of the Rosary. In this person's case there has been no falling back since. Her cure been no falling back since. Her cure is looked upon as complete. On the same day and in the same place an-other cure took place, that of a child, who spoke and heard for the first time, after, having been deaf and dr ub for four years. The English plig..mage to Lourdes this summer is already being talked of. The weather is hot being talked of. The weather is hot here, but not overpoweringly so. These lines are being penned to the peaks of the Pyrenees and within sound of the bells of the Lourdes Basilica. With the rays of the southern sun

readers of the Catholic Times from a window locking upon the snow-clad striking down on the peaks one aske how the snow can linger on them, as it does all the summer.

THE INNER LIFE.

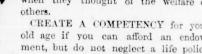
he Paris correspondent of the London In human character and social life Catholic Times. Lourdes is full of Belgian pilgrims just now. They are the great forces of progress take their rise in the secret places and are born unhere from all parts of Belgium and Fisuders, and this is the third pilgrim are people who live so much in the visible and the vocal that they forget age of the kind this year. During the that their true life is chiefly out of last two or three days a continual mursight. The engine room of a great factory is the quietest room in the place, though it sets all the noisy mamur of prayer has been going on in front of the grotto and the piscina in Flemish, French and Latin. These pilgrims from the land of Rembrandt and Teniers have brought with them chinery in motion ; and so the springs of human conduct are chiefly cut of sight and hearing not only to others, their sick in their "wagon hospital," which is a model of ingeruity and but even of ourselves. You can give only a part of your reason for any. initiative. It is a moving hospital, in thing that you do : the rest can only be guessed at even by your own closewhich the beds are placed one above another, like berths in a cabin, and in which the patients 'eel nothing what-

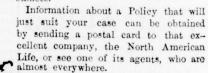
est act of scrutiny. Philosophers are giving more and ever of the train's movements. The French national pilgrimage, with its more room in their systems for the French national pligrimage, with its more room in their systems for the thousand sick, can point to nothing great area of subconsciousness that un-lke it. It has a klichen, with cooks derlies the conscious life of man, and ready to prepare aliments at any hour for the sufferers, and it has its chapel, nature are those who make most allowances for this. Influences from outside and from above, sink silently like seeds into the soil of character presently they bring forth blade and leaf and we see them in their results ; but in their working they often give no sign. In the rustle and bustle of Some remarkable cures have already life we forget or do not know this taken place among them since their it is only in the hour when we retire arrival here on Wednesday. One, a person of about thirty fivs years of age it becomes dimly known to us. It is completely paraly zed for the previous a salutary moment for every man when

ten years, suddenly regained the use of he has faced and learned this lesson her limts. Discarding her crutches, effectually. she rose and walked. The crowd that and rose and walked. The crowd that Nothing is so pleasant as a good and beauti-had gathered round and witnessed the ful soul : it shows itself in every action.

> .. Men .. are to-day living on the value of their life insurance, taken years ago, when they thought of the welfare of

CREATE A COMPETENCY for your old age if you can afford an endowment, but do not neglect a life policy for your family under any circumstances.





WM. McCABE, Managing Director.



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LANGUID CATHOLICS.

It is rather curious that some of the t Catholics who are summering in the country are very languid on Sundays. They tramp around during the week, t deeming a jaunt of a couple of miles or more quite necessary for health, h but on Sunday the same distance pre- n vents them from hearing Mass. They li have excuses galore: it is too dusty or t too hot or too rainy-anything in fact b to condone their effeminacy-and then there are no electric cars to bring the city folk, tired out with merry mak. ing, to the church doors. Any sacrifice for time-nothing for eternity. They might, and with profit, watch the country folk who believe they are called to the constant service of God in spring, summer, autumn, winter.

AN IDEAL FRIEND.

We were invited a few days ago by a friend to visit him at his country home -not what one would call a villa, but just a little cabin hard by the sea, and on either side "glooms of the live oaks beautifully braided and woven." He is a little unconventional and a bit of a philosopher, content with himself and his surroundings, and can derive much pleasure from such simple things as "the whistle of the curlew or the wild mixed cadence of a troop of plov. ers." Perhaps Burns taught him the secret. But we think that the normalminded know that earthly happiness is composed of uncostly material. A little love and sympathy and a song for the road-a ready hand to the weary - a tew thoughts from the Master, and we are rich so far as this world

goes. AN ANONYMOUS WRITER.

This week's mail brought us a letter or rather a curious document abounding in lines and splotches - punctuation marks we suspect. At first sight we deemed it a contribution in a language unknown to us, and we confess that we even imagined that some kind friend had, for reasons best known to himself, honored us with a manuscript found in a land haunted by antiquarians. But after a few moments of painful examination we contrived to make out the words "ink slinger "-an allusion doubtless to our humble self. Now, please do have your next effusion, dear anonymous maker of runes, typewritten. It will save time and temper and merit for you our courteous attention.

"QUO VADIS." "Quo Vadis "we understand, is being

boomed," again. This work of the Polish novelist has, so we are are informed by the correspondents who delight in ministering to the gullibility of an unreflecting public, received the warm est approval of the highest dignitaries in Rome. Perhaps so-but we doubt There are individuals who still regard



AT LOURDES.

With the exception of France, Bel-

hung from trees and other place of vantage all over the grounds, more beautiful and delight-fully attractive. There were three booths. Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Farrell presided over the sale of ice cream and strawberrice. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Strode ruled over the dispensing of soft drinks, and Mrs. P. Jones and Miss Brady were the persuasive vendors of innumerable confections, These ladies and their assistants were kept as busy as they could possibly have been. A stready attack was made on the ice cream and strawberries with such success that at 10 o'clock the ice cream had disappeared and only a few strawberries survived. The soft drinks and candies were in incessat demand, and the financial result was most satisfactory. Windsor's orchestra played from S o'clock till 11, with bheir usual excellence, a selected repertore, which was highly appre-ciated. CATHOLIC FINIC

CATHOLIC PICNIC.

CATHOLIC FIGNIC. The Catholic Church, Ingersoll, held its an-mual pienic yesterday afternoon on the charm-ingly picturesque lawn of Mr. Michael Shchan, hot 24, con. 2. Dereham, It is estimated that nearly 2.000 people were there. Mr. Shehans' farm is known as the "old Fisherty place" and is an ideal spot for a picnic, and so thought everyone who went. The arrangements were excellent. The tinancial outcome of it was all that could have been wished, for, and far greater than the most sanguine expected— Woodstock Times June 26.

DIOCESE OF ST. ALBERT.

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growing parish of Same reading was not given Donohoe's Mazazine for the little sketch which appeared a few weeks ago in the CATHOLIC RECORD entitled "Thomas Jr." Donohoe's May azine is an excellent Monthly. Its articles are first class in every regard.

The lust of gold succeeds the rage of con-quest, The lust of gold, unfeeling and remorse-less, the last corruption of degenerate man.--

nny new attempt to thrust upon them a posi-tion of secondary political importance, and their fellow-countrymen in other parts of the city should not be less courageous in ass rting the principle that no creed or nationality is to have a monopoly of the higher offices to the exclusion of other classes of citizens just as competent, and, in many cases, more deserv-ing. Those who are striving to enforce this principle believe that their efforts will advance the cause of Canadian nationality, and, as they had an energetic collaborer in the person of Dr. Fallon, they may reasonably hope that the newspapers which appreciated the good work done by him as a citizen of data will lead their sid at the sext provincial elections in opposing the nomination of any man be-cause of his race or creed. If we are ever to be Canadians in public affairs, it is high time we made a beginning. CHARLES MURPHY. Ottawa, June 23.

THE IMMIGRANTS' CEMETERY.

('True Witness')

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MARRIAGES.

CLIFFORD WILSON.

CLIFFORD-WILSON. Mr. Patrick Clifford, of Crumlin, Ont, and MissLilly, daughter of Mrs. Bridget Wilson of 290 Grey Street, London, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at St. Peter's Cathe-trai, on Wednesday, June 26, 1901. Mr. M. J. Donohue of this city, was the groomsman, while Miss Tereea Wilson, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. The little Misses Lilly and Irene Wilson, nicces of the bride, daintly gowned in white organdie with wreaths and veil., made charming maids of honor. The bridelooked very pretty in a dress of white organdie, trimmed with Valencines lace and Brussels net, draped with bridal flowers: Miss Terees Wilson's dress was white organdie trimmed with Valencines lace and Brussels net, draped with bridal flowers: Miss Terees Wilson's dress was white organdie trimmed with valencines lace and the carnations. The Nuptial High Mass. was celebrated by Rev. P J. McKeoo. The wedding preakfast was smother, amongat the guests being friends from Windsor, Niagara Falls, Dorchester and Crumlin. A large array of beautiful and useful wedding gifts testified to the popu-larity of the young couple. They will take up they residence in Crumlin. With their Grums in wishing Mr, and Mrs. Clifford a long iffe and every happiness in this world and in the next. MULCARY-MOQUADE. On Tuesday morning. June 2000

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dition mass was cerebrated by Father break of Columbus. Father Powers preached an im-pressive sermor, At his ast request his remains were brought home, and for a night his boyhood companions, and the friends of his manhood stayed the last night with him, and laid him to rest and in his last sleep among his kindred. As a friend, he was the faithful stand by. His heart was kind to everybody, and his friendship fervid and constant. His devotion to friends never hascitated, never faitered, never halted, no matter the occasion or the extremity. Always rue, helpful and earnest, his attachment had additional force and charm in the heartiness in which it was given. He will be sadly missed from among us, but his memory will long be cherished by as many and as warm and devoted friends as that of any man who was born and has lived and lab-ured among us.

May he rest in peace!

CATHOLICISM IN SCOTLAND.

Toronto Globe.

Toronto Globe. It is not very deen that a religious body in in any onterprise, but such has been the case of section. You want has been the same the section of the section of the section of the substantial wing to Blair's Seminary at Naira, the base of Section of the Section of the substantial wing to Blair's Seminary at Naira, the case of the Section of the Section of the substantial wing to Blair's Seminary at Naira, the Casholice in some of the clines in the United states, but he has come to Canada mainly for the casholice in some of the clines in the United such that the Araboishop and visited friends at which and the Araboishop and visited friends at the Section of the Clines of the section of the section the the section of the sector Cathelice of Nova Section the Dean Inter (Colling wood. He was seen to the Weiker House by a Globe reporter, to whom he said white the Araboishop and visited friends at white the Section of recent years it has been of at densite to accommodate the number of at densite septition the the institution to accom-motation to raise between the try and here but the set was seen to Canada and the but the set was seen to Canada and the but the set was seen to Canada and the but the set was seen to Canada and the but the set was seen to Canada and the but the set was seen to Canada and the but the States. THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

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