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Philosophy.

The signs is bad when folks commence A findir fault with Providence. And baikin' cause the earth don't shake Act every pranein' step they take. No man is great till he can see How less than it the he can be Ef striped and the can be My decirent is to be satisfied. My decirent is to be satisfied. Contentions and best and praise er blame That follows, that contris jest the same. The able molie degreat success Is mixed with trouble more or less. And it's the man, who does the best Is mixed with trouble more or less, And it's the man who does the best. That gets more kicks than all the rest. -James Whitcomb Riley.

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**B. D. A.** St. Helen's Circle, No. 2, Toronto. The officers and members of St. Helen's Circle invited, their frends to an open meeting on Monday last for the purpose of lasting be-fore them the benefits to be obtained by enroll-ing themselves in the Association. The meeting was well attended by the ladies of the partish, and others promised to do so during the com-ing month. Addresses were delivered by A. McDonald, chairman G. B. executive W. Lane G. St. D. Shea, Organizer and P. J. Crotty. Songs and recitations were given by Brothers McDonald, chairman G. B. executive by Lane G. St. D. Shea, Organizer and P. J. Crotty. Songs and recitations were given by Brothers Mcheory, T. Howeil, P. J. Crotty, D. Shea, and others. St. Helen's Branch and Circle will hold their annual at home, in Sunnyside Boat Data Science and Science McContext.

SOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

HESOLUTION OF CONDUCENCE. St. Mary's Branch, No. 24, Almonte. At a special meeting of the Branch the follow-ing resolutions were unanimously adopted : Whereasi th aving pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to cail to her eternal re-ward Katie O'Heare, daughter of our workhy recording secretary, brother John O'Heare. Be it resolved that while we how with sub-mission to the will of Divine Providence, we tender to our brother and his family our sincere sympathy in this their hour of afflic-tion.

tion. Resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes, sent toBro.O'Heare and the Grand Sec. Treasurer. W. Lane, S. T.

# C. O. F.

Ed. CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont .: Ed. CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont.: Dear Sir — I beg through your valuable columns, on behalt of the Ontario Provincial Court of the Catholic Order of Foresters, to thank the undermentioned courts who so kindly responded to the appeal sent out by the Provincial Court for the brethren of Si. Alex-ander Court, No. 304, of Casselman, Ont., who lost all their supplies, etc., in the forest fires of some months ago. The members of St. Alex-ander Court are doubly grateful to those courts who aided them and to the brethren at large for their kindness in the midst of their difficu-ties, and desire to thank the Courts for the gen-erous manner in which they responded to the Previncial Court's call for assistance. Previncial Court's call for assistance. The following is a statement of the amounts

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The progress of this Order is becoming some-what phenomenal, and it is with pleasure we notice the list of new Courts established for the month of March, namely : No. 822-Court Mercier, Sanford, Me. Will Proquette, Organizer, No. 823-81, John Court, Rib, Lake, Wis., M. G. Fluckenstein, Organizer,

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

### DIOCESE OF LONDON.

DIOCESSE OF LONDON. On Good Friday evening after the devotion of the Way of theCross Rev. Father MeBrady, C. S. B., of S. Michaels coilege, Toronto, lectured in the Cathedral. The rev. gentleman said those who believe with us that Jesus Christ is the Eternal Son of God believe a thing which must shape all their thoughts and every act of their lives. The order and dispensation of things which we call the world and time must be something very different with them from those who do not believe. It is quite true that a great number of those who do believe live their lives asthough they did not believe. Neverthe-less, understanding this stupendous mystery of influence should affect every act of our moral and spiritual life. Why did God become man That is a question, which the aposties and ministers of the Christian religion have been answering from the dawn of Christianity until now, and its a question, too, in which menout-side the paie of Christianity are very largely in-tereasted. In the first chapter of St. John Stoppel

ministers of the Christian religion have been answering from the dawn of Ciristianity with now, and it is a question, ico, in which menout-side the paie of Christianity are very largely in-terested. In the first chapter of St. John's gospel and in the Creed the divinity and incarnation of Jesus Christ is beautifully set forth, as also the reason why such an interposition of human power should have been called forth. Still we must remember that no adequate explanation can be given. The acts of an infinite God can-not be fathomed by our human intelligence; they have sufficient reason and cause in them-seives. The simple gospel verse used by our Lord Himself tells us He became man to save the world. This would imply into the world. This would imply into which called for galvation; that it was dafi-cuit to understand sin as it is as dafi-cuit to understand sin as it is said the mind of man thinks evil and his will chose sit then the evil becomes sin. The sub solid where there is reason and free will. When the mind of man thinks evil and his will choses it then the evil becomes sin. The sub solid where there is reason and readed the soni He wilson of Himself. If the vision of Himself He summed up our cathenes of the soni is would be the vision of Himself. If the vision of Himself He summed up our cathenes of the soni is sin should have such a deadly sweep for all time is a mys-rimed-and runned all the worse because he fell from so high a position. With the fail came the bight which marred the beauty of the soni and changed it into hideous deformity. Hence-forth man could do nothing meritorious of the it as index ad ada weep for all time is a my-srimed-and runned all the worse because he fell from so high a position. With the fail came the bight which marred the beauty of the soni and changed it into hideous deformity. Hence-forth man could do nothing meritorious of the inte to die and be negatively happy. But indeiting the world was ruled by the evarity flowing down from a bountiful Father's iove. The chil b, and according to the principasson is a second se and should not be simply part all ages the whole divine pla the lap of God. The Eternal S ...\$237 : \$237 30

timmes of the earth saw that mean should now the doth and should not be simply pardoned. And for all ages the whole divine plan lay ready in the lap of God. The Eternal Son of God was to become man to pay the price of our redemption. This was the first thing the In-carnation designed for man. "What shall I give to the Lord for all that He has given to me." Man tried to pay homage to God by prayer, by penance, by succifice. But when God became man then for the first time there went up to the Throne of the Most High an act of human worship worthy of the Almighty. Our redemption was not, however, accom-plished by the one act of the In-carnation. Jesus Christ was both God and man, and He took upon Himself Throughout His infancy, childhood and youth the cross rose up before Him in the long vista. The Incarnation is the central sun of Christian-ity, but the highest point of the Incarnation is the shedding of the blood of Jesus Christ-mot the mere pouring out of His blood, but the pain of nerve and heart and soul. This was alla *ree of God*. So it comos to pass that every act of worship much be a free act of the crea-

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re all perfect. And double re all perfect. And double the works of God! Look up above to the si skies, and see the uprinds of mighty we To what purpose do they exist? Are the To what purpose do they exist? Are the Gur reason can jus Our reason can jus The great Creater and great sectors and great creater and the sector and the sect incomprehensible in His works means that is possible to atter a lot of questions whic we can never answer. Job was allowed 4 question, but the argel did not answer. I stead he put another question to Job whic confounded him and left him ashamed of h ignorance. The conflict arises from the fab-colors with which we paint things. Our min has contracted a sort of blas. If God, who mind is as deep as it is high, stoops down revel in the richness of His own creation y are ashamed of His condescension. If Some the brute creation is hideous in our eyes, b cause it is strange to us, what wonder th God seems strange if we regard His works wit he eyes of little children! There can be i evil or virtue in an animal. If it has no so street-car. But we know that suffering is good thing for man, for has not Jesus a "Blessed are they that mourn!" He who co siders the fail of the sparrow, do you not thi He has a beautitude of mourning for the bru beast? To our ignorance must, therefore, set down what we regard as the waste of s streing. What is it to us if God scatter a the sund sedis that one may germinate ? What is it creations? If we enter ike Job if disputation with God we shall surely be i founded. "One thing I had said which I our not, and another which I shall do no mo-ber thing we see in nature we turn to anoti we think we see in nature we turn to anoti spectacle which is to us effort has a sid which I our not, and another which I shall do no mo-streat the image of God. This thought in who is the image of God. This thought is to be sore of the the image of God. spectacle which is to us even more appain the sin, the anguish and the misery of n who is the image of God. This thought spectrate in angulab and the misery of man, who is the image of God. This though may not cone to us until actual suffering has driven it home. Then comes us question W hy must this be! W hy are we forced to bear misery and suffering and death? Sin, we are told, is the cause of suffering and death. Death is the punishment of sin. Again we ask: Why should God allow the trail of the screent to de-file and corrode His works? The scheme of God's providence gives a place to evil, and therefore evil exists. Within us, round and about us on every side is the daily conflict with evil, and I want to try and reconcile you with it. The thought of God as revealed in the in-telled dazzles and confounds us in our ignor-ance. We would like to lift ourselves up to God, but His infinitude overpowers us, and His seem, there is a great guif which cannot be spanned. But God Himself has erected the bridge. He stooped down and lifted the creature up to Himself into the world. He shall tell ar what God is likel for the is that Man who in the

On Holy Thursday the Bishop blessed the oly one at St Mary's cathedral and celebrated olemn High Mass. He was assisted by Rev. hancellor Craven as assistant priest, Fathers Sciema field Mass. He was assisted by Rev. Chancellor Craven as assistant priest, Fathers Brady and Hinchey as dencon and sub-deacon, and Father Gehl, of Formosa, and Father Yeeney, of Acton, as deacons of honor, Father Coty, of Jundaik, was master of ceremonies, in the sanctuary were also the following priests : Fathers Murphy, Freekon; Burkey, Jakville; Kehce, Drayton; O'Loane, Guelph : Jonerty, Arthur; Lynch, Caledonia; Crinion, Joanville; Cosgrove, Elora; Mgr. McEvay nd Fathers Mahoney and Holden, Hamilton, Uter Mass the Bishop carried the Biessed acrament in procession around the church. On Good Friday Right Rev. Mgr. McEvay onducted the ceremonies. Fathers Hinchey, Trady and Wey chanted the Bussion - The Hon. Edward Blake's Address on St. On Good Friday Right Rev. Mgr. McEVAD onducted the ceremonies. Fathers Hinchey, rady and Wey chanted the Passion. This ishop read the prayers at the Stations of the ross in the afternoon and preached on the

(From the Dublin Freeman's Journal.) Great and successful as the preceding cele-prations of the national anniversary have been imong the Irishmen of London, the banquet to engint at the Hotel Cecil eclipsed them all-Year after year, despite the cleavages which have been created by dissension, the organizers of the St. Patrick's Day banquet have had to seek for larger and larger ac ommodation for the increasing numbers who have sought to b-present, and this year of 1898, when the occasion was especially noteworthy as marking the anniversary of the glorious struggle of a cen Holy Saturday, after the ceremony of bless of new fire paschal candie, Easter and bar oiy Saturday, after the ceremony of biess-of new fire, paschal candie, Easter and bap-ial water. Mass was celebrated by Fathur cher, assisted by Fathur Brady and Rev. Donovan, as denon and sub-deacon. a Easter Sunday Solemn High Mass was brated by Bisnop Dowling, assisted by Rt. . Mgr. McEvay as assistant pricat, Fathers nony and Holden as deacon and sub-deacon . . Messra. Donovan and Cleary as deacome onor. The altur decorations were very . The Bishop delivered a very appropriat ter sermon after Mass and gave the Papa editorion. A full choir rendered in excellen r sermon after Mass and act nexcellent iterion. Afull choir rendered in excellent Mozart's Tweifth Mass. Grand " Hace (Weble), and Lumbilotte's " Aileluia," hoir was assisted by Mr. Fred Filgiand need some of the brightest and some of the didest pages in the history of the human race. a storm and sunshine, in times of national saster as of national glory, she had claimed di asserted the right of her children to live on he products of the soil on which they were ren. (Cheers.) Their duty was to close, at all sts, the national ranks, to organize the Irish opte and their representatives in one soil aited and undivided phalanx, against which memory is not phala.

choir was assisted by Mr. Fred Figuan Mr. J. Herald. Vespers in the evening Mr. F. Filgian "O Saintaris," and Miss Brandon the "Av " "The "Magnificat" was worthy o Maria." The "Magnificat" pecial prai e. At St. Lawren was worthy o ial prai e. St. Lawrence church Rev. Father Brady High Mass, and sang Vespersin the even-The Easter music both morning and ing, under the direction of Mr. J. B. Nell-with full orchestral accompaniment, was

MR. BLAKE'S ADDRESS. The Hon, Edward Blake, M. P., said : I will

ing: The Easter music, both morning and evening, under the direction of Mr. J. B. Nelli-gan, with full orchestral accompaniment, was rendered in excellencistle. The Bishop was at St. Patrick's church Sunday evening, and preached an Easter ser-mon. He was assisted by Rev. Chancellor Craven and Father O'Reilly. The following is a list of the Easter music as rendered there. Morning: Mozart's Twelfth Mass and Easter anthem by choir, assisted by Mrs. Martin-Murphy and orchestra; soloisis, Mrs. Murphy. Misses E. Hanley and H. Byron, M. F. and James O'Brien and James A. Cox. Evening: Overture, "Tancredi" (Rossini), organ and or chestra: Musical Vespers (Eds); oboe solo, "Song To The Evening Star" (from Tann-hauser), W. Ostier; solo and chorus, "Alle-uia" (Lamb Hotte), solois", Mrs. Murphy Miss E. Hanley and Japes A. Cox. Evening: Overture, "Mancredi" Star" (from Can-hauser), W. Ostier; solo and chorus, "Alle-uia" (Granuer), Miss Kuby Shea; solo and chorus, "Magnificat" (Lambillotte); solo, Mrs. Martin-Murphy; chorus, "Tantum Ergo" (Lambilotte); ostlute, The Wedding March (Mendeissohn), organ and orchestra. On next Sunday at St. Joseph's church the chor will sing Gounod's "Messe Solemnelle," the solo parts to be taken by Miss Kate Clarke, of Toronto; F. A. Filgiano, baritone; D. Robin-son, tener. At the evening service soles will be sung by Miss Clarke and F. A. Filgiano; J. M. Boyce, choirmaster. Forty hours devotion in honor of the Most Blessed Sacrament was commenced on Easter Sunday, at Caledonia, The people from Cale-donia, Walpole and vicinity attended in large numbers. The pastor, Father Lynch, conducted the services, assisted by Ven. Archdencon Laus-sis of Cayuga, Father Crinion of Dunnvile, and Father Holden of Hamilton. The Leo Literary Society of Hamilton, cave a minsrel performance in St. Mary's hall on Faster Monday when the following programme was carried out.

have had to grapple with. And let be in member that wrong and oppression are st more galling to the sufferers and more unjus fiable in the actors when maintained by modern democracy than they were when coi-mitted by an arbitrary king.

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"IRELAND A NATION."

Patrick's Day.

(From the Dublin Freeman's Journal.)

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F. Carey, in proposing the toast of a Nation," said such a toast require

cland a Nation," said such a toast required vords to commend it to the children and dis of Ireland in this year of commemora . (Cheers.) During all these centuries he ory has been an ever changing one. It con ed some of the brightest and some of th isot nages in the history of the human race

The Hor, Edward Blake, M. P., said: 1 Wei tand but for a brief space between you and he toost of the evening. For alms! sir, this is of that toast. It is the tragedy of Ireland hat our thoughts must turn too much to hemories rather than to hopes; to the echoes of the past rather than to visions of the future of the confederacies and battles of one hun ired years ago rather than to the event, stil indetermined, of the constitutional campaign of this generation. Sir, do not mis inderstand

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cached an cloquent seriion on the tosur on of Christ, before a large congregation. The evening took place at 7 Grand Musi-(septers, concluding with Benediction of 1 lost Biessed Sacrament. The altars w rilliantly illuminated with colored lights a ax tapers, interspersed with Easter librics at flowers, which had a very pleasing efforached an eloquer THE NEW CRURCH OF THE IMMACU

### APRIL 16, 1898.

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MRS. PATRICK BARRY SEYMOUE. At the house of her grandson, Mr. Edward, ce, in the eighty-seventh year of her age, an old pioneer of Cramahe township, Northum-berland county, passed away, in the person of Ellen Hanley. Born in Tipperary, Ireland, she ame to Canada about sixty years ago. In 1830 she married Patrick Barry, and after forty yearg of peaceful married life, death claimed him, Always a fervent Catholic she had the happiness of receiving the last rites of Mother Church. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. John Lee, of Seymour. The funeral took place on Monday, March 7, to St. Mary's church, Gratton, where Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by Rev. Fr. Larkm, thence to the cemetery, where New Maximum control and thouse of her seen by Rev. Fr. Larkin, thenee to the cemetery, where hi that was mortal was had to rest. May her oul rest in peace! MR, JOHN MCCAHILL, WEST MAGDALA, ONT.

The oldest of the early pioneers in this ion of Ontario breathed his last at his h n West Magdala, on the 2nd April, and a of Outario way West Magdala, on the 2nd Appendix terred in the family plot of the paris ry on the thinst. The funeral was a large number of the represent mative of creed or na a large number of the representationer http://www.commentationer.com/ ho had known the deceased for nightp://www.commentation.com/ hutury.and held in high estern the in his character, his honesty of purposed rough life the sterling practic ohn McCanili was born in the parish of Ba nitemple, county Cavan, Ireland, eighty-eich ears ago. Sixty years of an honest inborion fo were spent on his farm in West Magdan, hont eleven miles west by north of St. Thomas le leaves one son, Richard, and one daughte fary, on the homestead. One son, John, liva a betroit, and another, James, architect, i Duluth, Minn, U.S. R. I. P. AISS MARY L. HAGAN, FRENCH SETTLEMENT

"I cannot say and I will not say That she is dead—she is just awa Think of her still the same, I say : She is not dead—she is just away

Think of her still the same, I say: She is not dead-she is just a way." Death in any case is sad, but it is doubly so when the silent messenger comes and calls from the happy home circle a fair flower, in all the beauty of the summer sunshine and in the sweet hour of prime, before the glare of the noonday sun should wither one fair petal. On Thursday, Maren 31, Miss Mary Sevima Hagan, daughter of Mr. John Hagan of krench Settkement, quietly possed away to the silent majority, after a lingering illness borne with Christian patience and fortitude. Although t was known some weeks previously that there were no hopes of an ultimate re-covery, but with the fine spring weather it was hought that her life might be prolonged at least until summer. A sudden change for the worse, however, banished all hope, and the sorely tried family meekly bowed their head and silently murmured—" Thy holy will be "The funceal which was held on Saturday."

dred years ago rather than to the event, sun undetermined, of the constitutional campaign of this generation. Sir, do not mis indersiand me. I am not of these who disbelieve in the right of armed resistance. I ong ago, in my native Parliamen, I stated what seems the true Bratisn doermo and expressed what I re-peat to algo the state of the state of the ave forgothen that in the sacred right of re-sistance is the very cornersione of the liber-these they prize. (Applause.) They forzet that the right of resistance was exemplified in the shrined in that fundamental instrument method nemory of William is the memory of an in-truder, placed upon the through the regoets resistance to they king. They forget that the balle of the bious and y on a fin-tuder, placed upon the through the people's resistance to they king. They forget that the balle of the Braisn Crown is the consecration of the Braisn Crown is the two shrine the due are readed. one?" The funeral, which was held on Saturday fremoon, was the largest seen in French iettlement for many years, evidencing the oring esteem in which the deceased young oving esteem in which the deceased yoing ady was held by the community. The church was crowded as the remains were carried to the aitar for the last sad rites prior to burial. Mass for the repose of her soul was sung by the pastor, Rev. Father Courtois ; and Rev. Father Kealy, of Irishtown, gave a very eloquent and touching address to the assembled multitude, taking for his theme the serial f ct that "All men must die." Notwithstanding the natural endowments of youth, beauty and intellect. Miss Hagan pos-sessed many endearing charms that made her a stareial tworite. sessed many endearing charms that made has special favorite. Her gentle courtesy i well as her bright and cheerful character charmed alike old and young. Earthly corsolation is vain to offer, but we cannot refrach from tendering our deep heartfell sympathy it the sorrowing family, and pray the Mother c. Sorrows to comfort them in this, the sad noun of trial. consecration of that sacred right of which the present settlement of the British Crown is the visible embodiment to day. Sir, let them re-member these things. Let them remember that our wrongs are mere ancient and mor-deen, our claims of infinitely higher natur and degree, than any domestic grievances the have had to grapple with. And let them re-member that wrong and oppression are still more galling to the sufferers and more unjust

### Easter at St. Mary's, Ont.

The services at St. Mary's church on Sunday ast were of an interesting and attractive char cter. High Mass was sung by Rev. Fathe trennan at 11 o'clock, when Rosewig's Mass in Brennan at 11 o'clock, when Rosew B flat was rendered by the choir direction of Miss McKeough, organ marts being taken by Miss Han Messre. McKeough and Fleming offertory Lambillotte's "Regina given. After the last gospel the preached an element sermon on th

FENELON FALLS.

DEATH OF A RELIGIOUS.

lished, it should not prove It would also convince a that Catholic bymns are ju priate for the home as ballads that come to us fro border. This alone would more t sate us for our trouble, for t things more painful than popular song with its ma mentality dinned into ou morning to night, even s young ladies who have gra high-class schools and ha ally a fondness for the gre Here is another chance for who has musical ability altar boys of the parish common hymns, and, throu will teach the whole of You will meet with obstac people who dread innovat will be recompensed by he music rendered, if not a least reverentially, and t thing to look to.

### VOLUME XX.

## The Catholic Rea London, Saturday April 2

# THE COMING MAL

The managing board of I lege will have some anx arduous work in appointing the chair vacated by Prof. We should like to propose the who in an article written ago gave the "genuine sinby Romish priests in the conf He is the man for the posit ripe scholarship and accura edge of the ways of the em Rome would have an excel upon the students, and, besid some original ideas on media ance and superstition ! A gether with beautiful refle the " light of the gospel " an on the Lord should dry our the departure of the Professo

# CONGREGATIONAL SI

We had a few weeks ago ure of listening to the hy Benediction service sung by gation of men. It was ins more devo ional than the ordinarily hear from our cl have no quarrel with them we hear our majestic prayer Credo hallowed by the lips of doctor and martyr, set t music that conjures up visio halls we pray fervently for when the plain chant-th the Church-will alone be he

and Vespers.

The singing we refer fantastic trills and turps, bu a plainness and honesty and about it befitting a place of ship, and, watching the fac not but feel that the sin deeply conscious of the the Eucharistic God. The the Angelic Doctor were w bewildering array of preten and we were thankful. I us at the time that con singing could be adapted in every church. Apar spirit of reverence which fostered and strengthene has other very obvious q which may commend it to tion. It would be a means the people take more church services and pron learn somewhat of ceren liturgy. Its beginning would entail labor and vi we see no reason why, when

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DEATH OF A RELIGIOUS. I regret to announce the death of Sister Mary Celestine, of the Sisters of St. Josenh. The sad event occurred at the Mother House of the order at Peterborough, on the 15th uit. The deccased was a daughter of the late Jeremiah twomey, one of Fenelon Falls oldest and most respected citizens. She made her final rows on August 19, 1896. Three of her sisters had previously embraced a Religious life: two entered the order of Loretto, and one the order of St. Joseph. The later died sisters, to whom we extend our sympathy in in theirs ad bereavement. Requises at in the April 2, 1898. L.K. An evil intention perverts the best actions, An evil intention perverts the best actions, and makes them sins,

Thinkers are the pioneers; they go before to prepare the way of those that are to come after,

### THE SPANISH AME BROGLIO.

The Spanish American been the means of provin ually that Uncle Sam's a yet but children. It h they have no self-contr Bluster and empty dec ever the signs of imm Americans of the future wonderingly at the eve few weeks.

We<sup>\*</sup> venture to say th liament of the civiliz so much rot and unm sense been given vent in the precincts of th would be bad enough, bu a backwords district; bu the council of the nation lips of public men pass sion. It seems to us