Britain by the aggressiveness of France and the anomalous subordinate yet Sovereign Republic of Transvaal. He was described by his supporters as one of Great Britain's heroes, who had fought for and won expansion for the Empire. This fact was calculated to give him considerable advantage in the contest; but South Elinburgh has declared that this is not what it wants. The more pressing need is peace and harmony and good will among the people who at present make up the Empire, and till this is secured by legislation satisfactory to the people concerned, it is useless to talk of expansion. This is the verdict of South Edinburgh, which had returned Mr. Dewar with a largely increased majority, owing, no doubt, to his explicit and manly declaration.

On the other hand, it is confidently predicted that at the next general election there will be returned a solid is Irish Nationalist party of eightysix members who will have in their hands the balance of power, and thus there will be certainly a revival of the Home Rule interest. Looking even from the point of view of partyism it will be more advantageous for the Liberals to look for an alliance with the Irish Nationalists than to seek reunion with Mr. Chamberlain and his Liberal-Unionist fol lowing, who are now irrevocably allied to the Tory and anti-Irish party, and who cannot be expected to enlist again in the ranks of the Reform Army.

If the Liberals actually abandon so important a reform as the granting of autonomy to Ireland, they do not deserve the name of Liberals; but we do not for a moment believe that they will be so recreant to duty. Such men as Messrs. Morley, Asquith, Campbell-Bannerman and Sir William Harcourt, value too highly their reputation as honest statesmen, to make promises which they do not intend to keep, and they have promised to carry to the end the banner of Home Rule. We believe they will keep the promise, and that with their assistance Home Rule will be gained much sooner than most men think. The . Edinburgh election will hasten the day of final

THE CROSS ON THE BASILICA OF MONTMARTE.

The cross as the finishing touch to the national basilica of the Sacred Heart is to take its place on the summit of the dome this year. It is the wish of numbers of Catholics that the cross thus to be raised high over Paris, and to be so significant in character, should represent the ensanguined cru-Pontmain. To this effect a subscription has been opened by the Verite, which has already brought together a considerable sum. Whether the crucifix of Pontmain takes its place on the dome or on the campanile of the basilica it will represent an idea of expiation—expiation for notorious deserters of the Church in recent times, and for sacrilegious attempts on the Blessed Eucharist. It will also strengthen the link already existing between Pontmain and Montmarte while realizing one of the wishes dear est to the heart of the Rev. Pere Lemius, O. M. I., Superior of the Chap

OBITUARY.

JOHN JOSEPH WALSH, PRESCOTT, ONT.

John Joseph Walsh, Prescott, Ont.

It is with feelings of deep regret that we are obliged to record the death of John Joseph Walsh, son of Mr. John Walsh, a well-known and respected citizen of Prescott, Ont.

In the winter of 1897-98 deceased was attacked by la grippe, and though he eventually scemed to recover somewhat from its deadly grasp his constitution was undermined to such an extent that his vitality slowly waned until about 3:16 on the morning of 6th July when his soul was released from its earthly tenement and took its flight to his Maker, after being purified by sacramental penance, and fortified by the Holy Viaticum and extreme unction.

He was nearing the close of his twentieth year when he was summoned to the merited reward of a short but exemplary and well-spent life; and at the same time bringing to an early close a bright and promising career. It was truly said that "Death loveth a shining mark," and the old saying was hardly ever more truly exemplified than in the present one whose many excellent qualities of head and heart endeared him to all, both old and young, and whose faults, if any, "e'en leaned to virtue's side." Among the many conspicution was careed the property of the construction of the construction of the construction of the many conspicution. For next to his for his only sister, and his maternal uncle and anni was easily cognisant to those who knew him best.

His school arreer was a brilliant success, He

was a very prominent one. For next to his love of God, his love for his parents, and also for his only sister, and his maternal uncle and ann twas easily cognisant to those who knew him best.

His school career was a brilliant success. He won the gold medal when he passed the entrance examination a few years ago from the Separate school, and his course at the High school, which he attended for a few years, was marked by every indication of fine intellectual zifts, which he attended for a few years, was marked by every indication of fine intellectual zifts, which he at be een spared, would have won him distinction in any calling in which he might choose to engage.

The funeral took place on Saturday morning at the appointed time of 10 a. m., when all that was mortal of a dutiful and loving son, and aftectionate boroher, and a warm and kind hearted friend was conveyed on its last jourage to St. Mark's church, where Rev. Father McDonagh, assisted by Rev. Dean Masterson and the chorr, celebrated a Requiem High Mass for the repose of his soul. After leaving the church the funeral cortece, preceded by Rev. Dean Masterson, who officiated at the grave, wended its way to the cemetery to pay their last sad tribute of respect to the memory of him who was consigned to his last restingplace there to await the trumpet call summoning him to a glorious immortality to be reunited to those to whom he was so fondly attached while in hic.

The numerous and handsome floral tributes deposited on the casket containing the remains.

Ed. McAskin.

The numerous and handsome floral tributes deposited on the casket containing the remains, as well as the large attendance at the funeral, was a public expression of the high esteem in which the deceased young man was held, and also of the sincere sympathy felt for the bereaved relatives, father, mother and sister, in their hour of deep affliction and sorrow boyond the power of mere words to express. R. I. P.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

celebration of Very Rev. Dean O'Con-nell's Silver Anniversary of his Ordination.

Mount Forest Representative, July 6.

Mount Forest Representative, July 6.

On the 29th of June, 1874, Very Rev. Dean O'Connell, the able and popular pastor of St. Mary's church, Mt. Forest, was ordained a priest, the ceremony taking place in St. Michael's cathedral, Toronto, late Archbishop Lynch officiating. Twenty-live years having elapsed, a fitting celebration of the silver anniversary was held in St. Mary's church on Thursday last in the presence of a congregation that filled the commodious edifice to the doors and with the following priests in attendion that filled the commodious edifice to the doors and with the following priests in attendion that filled the commodious edifice to the doors and with the following priests in attendion that filled the commodious edifice to the doors and with the following priests in attendion to the filled the commodious edifice to the doors and with the following priests in attendion to the filled the following priests in attendion to the filled the following priests in attendion to the filled t

To the Very Rev. Dean O'Connell Mt. Forest:

panied by the following address which was read by Vicar General Keough, representing His Lordship Bishop Dowling:

To the Very Rev. Dean O'Connell Mt. Forest: Very Rev. and dear Father:—To-day you celebrate an event of surpassing moment in your lifetime, the twenty-fifth anniversary of your ordination to holy priesthood. Permit us your brother priests of the diocese, to associate ourselves with you in the joyousness of the auspicious occasion and tender you our most earnest and heartfelt congratulations.

For, Very Rev, and dear Father, the reaching of the milestone that marks the close of a quarter of a century of labor in the ministry of the Lord is an epoch that fills the true follower of the Master with the liveliest sentiments of praise and thanksgiving. That these feelings hold sway in your heart this morning is manifest to us all. Already have you turned to your deep-seated sentiments of praise and thanksgiving.

In the adorable Sacrifice of the Massyou have sent forth your most acceptable gift of homsge and thanksgiving to pierce the conda up to the throne of the Father.

In the adorable Sacrifice of the Massyou have sent forth your most acceptable gift of homsge and thanksgiving to pierce the conda up to the throne of the Father.

He called you aside from the busy ways of the world to work in His own domain we lev. He called you in a low world to work in His own domain we lev. He called you in a low you have followed that vocation most devotedly, a vocation most acceptable in the sight of heaven, one which carries with it privileges the most blessed and sublime as well as responsibilities of the gravest nature.

Yours has it been for a quarter of century to offer at God's altar for the living and the dead that most wonderful and mighty sacrifice of which Jesus, Christ Himself is the victim, that great sacrifice before which the very angels of God's court fold their wings in awe and adoration. Yours has it been to dispense the mysteries of the Lord, the sacraments of the new law, those channels of grace

confessionals and other necessary furnishings. The heavy debt which was on the parish when you took charge of it is almost paid and there is a fair prospect of it disappearing altogether in a short time, a state of affairs which speaks well for your energy and z-st. The neat and orderly arrangements of the grounds and surroundings lend an additional charm, and also show your keen sense of what is beautiful and appropriate. But it is not by these changes and improvements, necessary as they have been to the wants of the parish, that you are esteemed by your congregation, it is rather your many excelent qualities as a priest that have especially appealed to us and repeatedly called forth our admiration.

You have established the Contraternity of the Sacred Heart for the cultivation of a deeper love and devotion to our Bissary and the Bissaed Sacrament. It is devotion to up the sacred was a sense of devotion to up the sacred the sacred sacrament. It is devotion to up the sacred the sacrament of the Cross for the promotion of temperance, and we are quite sensible of the great care you take in instructing our children in the Christian doctrine.

The infirm and sick have ample evidence of your interest in their welfare, as shown by your frequent visits to them, bringing to their homes the solace and consolation of the sacraments. It has ever been your desire that we should all be well instructed in the truths and teachings of our holy religion, and with this end in view you have never cased to instructus in all that pertains to our welfare here and becausing our charge the sacraments. It has ever been your desire that we should all be well instructed in the truths and teachings of our holy religion, and with this end in view you have never cased to instructus in all that pertains to our welfare here and teachings of our holy religion, and with this end in view you have hone of the great that we have never cased to instructus in all that pertains to our welfare here and to have a company to the proposition of the propo

DIOCESE OF ALEXANDRIA. Bishop MacDonald, at Lochiel.

Giengarrian, June 30, 1899.

Last Tuesday His Lordship Bishop MacDonell was present at St. Alexander church, Lochiel, and administered the sacrament of confirmation to the young folks in that parish, there being sixty-live in all. After Grand High Mass was sang by Rev. Father McDonaid, of Glen Robertson, Rev. Father McDonaid, of Glen with the nature and obligation of receiving the sacrament of confirmation. At the conclusion of the ecremonies the following address was read and presented to His Lordship by Mr. V. G. Chisholm on behalf of the parishoners. It was signed by twelve of the oldest residents of the parish. Accompanying the adress was a well-filled purse which was presented from the parish by Mr. John A. McDonell, His Lordship made a very touching reply, making special mention of His Holloness, Pope Leo XIII., and of our Gracious Sovereign, Queen Victoria, and of our Gracious reign over the greatest empire of the world. Reference was made by the Bishop to his days spent in the parish of Lochiel as the pastor there. He declared that they were the happiest days of his priesthood. It must have been highly gratifying to His Lordship to receve which years and touching an extression of two and respect from those over whom he was first called to watch when entering his great life world.

days of toil, the days of self-searches, or selfdays and the days subsidile, some passed in the
shadow, ever keeping in bold relief the aim of
all your labors, the extension of the Master's
for your labor has no, there exceeding Krain
for your labor has no, the exceeding Krain
for your labor has no, the works that
men do live dere then. Your twenty-five
years of priestly labor. Even borne a self mater
in progress of the charges committed to your
care. You have proven yourself a prorseem uronuments erected by you to the
hanor of God and the glory at His church
are sellent wincertly life has been of hickstor
rectitude and editication both to clerry and
neople. To the King the considerate, ever
zealous of the Master's honor. By word and
act you have centared your appreciation of
your many and emabling quitty or many and the prolife the ministery remains them with wapons forged
on the avid of your own experience, with
your co-borered to love and admire you.
Therefore. Very Rev. and dear Faber, the
sold challed and the restrict the protice of the properties. To the your hand, the protice of the properties of the your coborder priest of the your dear that they
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are sellent wings and your properties that they
were hardward to go with all our
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have been been of the your properties. To the your properties that they
have been propertied to your the protice of your your present to you in this
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tion among us, and who for so many sears inspired us by his example of every Christian virtue and blessed us by his daily ministrations.

It will, we feel assurred, be a satisfaction to Your Lordship to know that we still continue, as when formerly you were withus, to live in all friendship with those of the neighbors of other denominations, and that between us and them there exist those training dispositions of mutual toleration are respect for the views, feelings and sent ments of each other which should animated good citizens.

When two parts of or each other which should animated good citizens.

When two ceclesiastical superiors, you was parish, free from debt. Since then we have been at considerable expense in connection with the erection of the new and handsome presbytery, and other improvements which were essential. This constituted a somewhat severe strain upon our limited resources, but we are pleased to be able to inform you that thanks largely to the prudence and untring zeal of our present esteemed and self-sacrificing pastor, we have been enabled to discharge all the obligations which temporarfly hampered us, and which, while they existed, caused us no little anxiety.

While referring to money matters, may we ask your acceptance of the accompanying purse from those of your old parith, who, knowing well your disposition, attach thereto this sole condition: that its contents be not given to others, but expended in some manner which may add a little to your personal comfort, so habitually overloaded by you.

Upon an occasion so Joyful as the of your visit, we feel a relicutance even incidentally to refer to the changes, which in the course of nature have taken place since you came among us as our priest thirty-six long years ago.

tion.

Signed on behalf of the parish, Alexander B.
McMillan, Hugh McDonald, Owen Heath, John
M. McMillan, Edward Dadey, George Sabourin,
John B. McDonald, Alexander McGillis,
Francis Trottier, Alexander McCulloch, Mich.
Morris, Donald A. McDonell, Daniel, Routhier.
Lochiel, 27th June, 1899.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

Dominion Day was a day of "Excursions" from this city, and accordingly the writer after due deliberation, decided on a trip on the Ottawa and Gatineau Railway,— Farrellton, about thirty miles from the city and about midway on the length of the railway, the point of debarkation.

Leaving the Unien depot at 1 30 Saturday afternoon, after between an hour and an hour and a half Farrellton was reached. As may be seen, the train did not pretend to compete in swiftness with the transcontinental Empire Flyer of the C. P. R. But even this slow rate of speed was not without its advantages, for it enabled one to take in the varying beauties of the sinuous Gatineau river—along whose banks it skirls for the entire way—with the wonderful Laurentian mountains, "The Canadian Aditondacks," on the opposite side and at whose very base the Gatineau meanders till it comes within the embrace of the mighty Ottawa below the city.

Arrived at Farrellton, the hospitable private hostely of Mrs. McCaffrey, one felt onesself at home at once with the genial proprietress. The balance of the afternoon was spent with an interesting book under the trees immediately in front of the house on the picturesque bank of the Gatineau. Next morning (Sunday) at 10 o'clock High Mass was chanted by the pastish choir, to organ accompaniment. The reverend gentleman also preached an impressive sermon on the Gospel of the day: "Thou art Peter, etc.," and after dwelling for a while on the authority of the Pope, he enlarged on the point of this Infallibility in matters of Faith and Morals, in contradistinction to the view so often presented on the question by non-Catholics; holding that in these our days it is absolutely necessary—perhaps more than everthant Catholics should be always prepared to account. For the faith that is in them.' In the evening at 7 o'clock the Rosary was recited, after which the pastor read chapters from the New Testament, and this was foliowed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The church is a stone structu

convent.

The annual retreat of the Grey Nuns will commence on the 20th inst. The Rev. Father Lacoste, O. M. L. of the University, will preach. His Grace will resume his pastoral visit on the 10th August.

The celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the Venerable Father Lacombe has been postponed till the autumn.

The annual retreat of the secular clergy of the diocese will open at the University on 17th August.

the diocese will open at the University on August.
August.
Rev. Father Levar, who was for a while at
L'orphelint St. Joseph is now in Eardley.
The reverend gentleman's health is very poor.
The congresation of St. Patrick's are in full
sympathy with Mr. Thos. Swift, Principal of
St. Patrick's school, on the death of his wife,
which occurred on Sturday. At the children's
Mass on Sunday morning, Rev. Father Whelan
asked them to offer their prayers for her soul.
B. I. P.

asked them to offer their prayers for her soul. R. T. T. The conference of the nuns of La Congregation de Notre Dame relating to educational matters, already referred to in this column opened on Monday, in the Gloucester street convent.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON. Archbishop Gauthier's Visit to Bath

His Grace Archbishop Gauthier made his first pastoral visitation to Bathurst on June 20, which was the occasion of great rejoicing among his parishioners. On leaving Stanley-ville His Grace, accompanied by Rev. Fathers O'Brien. Meagher and Twohey, was met half way by a large number of his parishioners, who escorted him to St. Vincent de Paul church. On arriving, the choir, under the management of Mr. Edward O'Hare, pealed forth their strains of music. The church was church. On arriving, the choir, indeed the manage ment of Mr. Edward o'Hare, pealed forth their strains of music. The church was beautifully decorated for the reception. Arches were built over the gate and door, and all the control of the control

To His Grace Most Rev. Charles Hugh Gauth-ier, Archbishop of Kingston:
May it place.

To His Grace Most Rev. Charles Hugh Gauther, Archbishop of Kingston:
May it please Your Grace.—We beg to approach Your Grace on this occasion of your first postoral visitation of the mission of Bathurst, to offer you our filial homage and to extend to you a cordial welcome.

We recognize in your sacred person the representative of Jesus Christ in the government of this Archdiocese of Kingston, and we rejoice that one so gifted has been singled out to direct and preside over this portion of the Lord's Vineyard, in the way that leads to eternal biss.

Your Grace's unceasing labors for the progress of religion are well known to us, and we humbly beg to offer you our sincere congratulations on the constant advancement of the Church's work since your arrival among us as our chief pastor.

We therefore heartly thank your Grace for your kind remembrance of our spiritual wants, and notwithstanding your numerous and ard-

We therefore nearly chains your spiritual wants, and notwithstanding your numerous and arduous labors during the past months of visitations in the other sections of your extensive Archdiocese you thought of us, and now come to administer the sacrament of Confirmation to our children—whose hearts are eager toreceive it, with all the plentitude which it be-

ceive it, with all the plentitude which it bestows.

Our hearts are to-day gladdened and united with those of your faithful flock throughout your whole Archdiocese in expressing our joy at the high dignity conferred upon you by our Holy Father, Leo XIII, thereby giving evident proof of his great appreciation of Your Grace's zeal, piety and erudition, as well as your well-earned merit and worth.

Hoping that Your Grace may long be spared to continue the holy works of your august office in this Archdiocese of Kingston, is the prayer we offer, whilst on bended knees we most carnestly claim your episcopal benediction upon the people of St. Vincent de Paul parish.

Signed on behalf of the congregation,

parish. Signed on behalf of the congregation, John Doyle, Peter Noonan, Thomas Farrell, Richard Patterson, John DeWitt, Richard Nagle, Edward Bennett, and Bernard Lee. Pienie at Read.

[Picnic at Read.]

The picnic of the congregation of St. Charles's church, Read, took place at Hanley's Grove on Wednesday last, and was attended by one thousand people. The day was fine and everything passed off as merrily as the proverbial marriage bell. From an early hour hundreds were seen winding their way to Read from all parts of the country, and by noon there was an im-

e gathering of old and young. The beau-

mense gathering of old and young. The beautiful grove was the scene of life and animation and the hung colored dresses of the ladies, with the sombre garments of the sterner sex, and the green foliage of the trees, presented a plearing and kaleidoscopic picture such as an artist would desire. The ladies of Read are well known as good caterers, and the supply of provided a menu that the most fastidious could not find fault with. It would be impossible to enumerate all the good things provided for the refershment of the inner man: suffice it to say that everyone had all that they wanted, and everyone was satisfied. A spacious platform had been erected for dancing, and from an early hour they oung people enjoyed themselves dancing. The music was provided by Denmark's well-known orchestra of Deseronto. All day and evering the strains of beautiful music were wafted through the grove. A large number of visitors we observed: the Rev. Falmon of Beleville, Napanee, 1987. Of Brien, Stanieytille; Samuel Russell, M. P. P., G. Deroche and J. Hoppins, Deseront, D. Hudson, Rosslin; Dr. Lanfear, M. J. Murley, M. P. and Henry Carley, M. P., being detained in Ottawa by Parisar, and Dr. M. Runley, M. P. and Henry Carley, M. P., being detained in Ottawa by Parisar, and Dr. Ryan, mayor of Kingston, was nevented by professional duty. In the after was gone through with. The gate were keenly contested and afforded with a handsome gold watch. The drawing for special prize took place at 6 p. m., when the following tickets were drawn; 1,195, 806 and 407. The names of the winners we have not yet learned. Two young ladies, Miss Libbie Williams and Miss Annie Tracey, were engaged selling tickets the days before the picnic, and realized \$300, and were each revarded with a handsome gold watch. The proceeds of the picnic amounted to \$900, and after the payment of expenses will leave a large sum to be applied on the church debt. Much credit is due to Mr. Michael Corrigan, chairman, and Mr. Denis Hanley for the great sucess of the picnic, as wel

NAZARETH ACADEMY, KALAMA-ZOO, MICH.

NAZARETH ACADEMY, KALAMAZOO, MICH.

The second Annual commencement exercises of this young and admirable finstitution took place on Thursday afternoon, the 22nd, at 3 o'clock, in presence of an appreciative and distinguished audience. The excellent programme was rendered in a surprisingly satisfactory manner, by the young lady students.

After the conferring of honors the Very Rev, President Morrissey, of Notre Dame University, then delivered an eloquent address, of which the following is a synopsis:

I can assure you, it gives me pleasure to be here on this occasion and to have witnessed the excellent programme given us, by the young ladies of this institution. It must be a source of the greatest satisfaction to the teachers, whose faithful work has been so thoroughly demonstrated this afternoon, and it must also be a source of gratification to the parents of the young ladies who are here present. The degree of excellence manifested in this afternoon's programme is remarkable, when we consider that this institution is so very young. It gives me great pleasure to be able to say to you at this time that the effect of the young ladies, and which has been depostrated here to-day, is fraught with the program principles underlying a Christian edenation, an education which emphasizes the spirit which pervaded the atmosphere in the nature is to educate the heart of the nature is to educate the heart and the unit of the nature is to educate the heart and the unit of the nature is to educate the heart and the unit of the nature is to educate the heart and the unit of the nature is to educate the heart and the unit of the nature is to educate the heart and the unit of the nature is to educate the heart and the unit of the nature is to educate the heart and the unit of the nature is to educate the heart and the unit of the nature is to educate the heart and the unit of the nature is to educate the heart we are superior to all, for with that sort of education which education of the heart we are superior to all, for with

which preserves it, and clevates it, and makes society better for it.

Do not forget that underlying all education must be the principles of morality and right living. Who can find fault with any system of education that aims at complete development of human life. We have to direct the young men and women to something higher than material living, viz., to God.

In this great and free America every one should ponder well the lessons learned at Nazareth of Jesus, Mary and Juseph.

At Nazareth Jesus taught the principles necessary to the establishing of the home. He taught love, sympathy, and all the ideals and principles which should govern the true home.

Father Morrissey spoke of the terrible evil.

principles which should govern the transfer home."

Father Morrissey spoke of the terrible evil of divorce. He spoke more directly to the young girls in closing, saying that he believed they would go out from their school better prepared by its training to be good women and good citizens, and that they would always remember the happy days spent there with the good Sisters.

This institution is at present very young, but from what we have witnessed this after-

member the happy days spent there with the good Sisters.

This institution is at present very young, but from what we have witnessed this afternoon, there was the severy reason to feel that it will not be many years before it will take its place by the side of many of the institutions of like character which have had years and years to thrive in.

I want to say to you, young ladies, who are about to go to your homes for vacation, that during the timetyou are gone it should ever be your pride to uphold the institution which you attend, and to let no one speak against it; regard it as the best institution there is, and upnoid as the years go by, and you in turn leave here for go do, and others take your places here, it will selve the your pride to see this Academy of Nazaroth thrive and flourish, and by instilling deep into your hearts its precepts and its teaching, and ever remembering to practice them, the world will be enriched by having within it true women, and society will be benefitted indeed. At the termination of the exercises, all were kindly shown through the Academy. The room which in particular held special attraction was that in which the needlework was exhibited. The display of skill in this important branch of education, was utterly surprising, and reflected great credit upon the school. Some of the work in the line of plain sowing was so fine and regular, as to suggest the idea that it looked more like work of machinery than the handiwork of playful, happy school-girls. There was also a handsome display of gold embroidery, honiton and batteniury be learned from the fact that the pupils are not allowed to do fancy werk until they have first learned plain sewing.

C. M. B. A. Resolution of Condolence.

Resolution of Condolence.
Phelpston, Ont., July 10, 1899.
At the regular meeting of Branch No, 311, held Friday, July 7., it was moved by John Hall, seconded by B. McCornen, that the following resolution of condolence be sent to Brother Killackey's sister and also published in the CATHOLIC REGORD:
Whereas we have learned with deep regret of the untimely and sudden death of our esteemed and worthy Brother and Organizer, W. P. Killackey.

of the description of the state of the state

Killackey in their sad perevenient.

P. J. O'Neill, Rec. Sec.

Guelph, July 9, 1839.

Dear Sir and Brother —The following resolution was adopted unanimously by Branch No. 31, moved by Bro. Joseph P. Downey, seconded by Bro. Frank Nunan:

Whereas in His infinite mercy it has pleased God to call to Himself the Grand Organizer of our Association, Brother W. P. Killackey, we the members of Branch No. 31, in meeting assembled, take this the first opportunity afforded us since the untimely demise of our late esteemed Brother, to place on record our sincere sorrow at his death, and our heartfelt appreciation of the good qualities of mind and heart which influenced and directed his short but useful life.

It affords us a sorrowful pleasure to recall

That this resolution be spread upon the min-ues of the Branch and a copy of it forwarded to the relatives of our deceased Brother and to The Canadian, the Catholic Register and CATHOLIC RECORD for publication. James Kennedy, Sec.

THE SACRED HEART.

Poised in his hand, beneath the bitter wood, Longinus held the lance that opened wide The broken Heart of Jesus crucified. Then slowly trickled down the sacred blood Of Him who with "Forgive them, Father"

Of Him who with Forgits the mockers -died.

And there with scornful lips the mockers stood, Bereft of feeling, 'neath the tender glance Of Him who worked for their eternal good, Ah! thrice more cruel they than cruel

lance,
Their taunts more acrid than the soldier's blow
Dear Heart! we love Thee; every throbbing tells bing tells
The strength of Thy affection; in Thee
dwells
And from Thy gaping wound continual flows
Pure streams of love from deep, unfathomed

Emblems of love! Oh! love personfied, Sweet Heart of Jesus, deeply pained by Sweet Heart of Jesus, deeply pained by wrong.
Exposed to ribald jest by heartless throng of murderers, within Thy wounded side Let us repose, there from temptation hide Our wavering hearts. The foe is fieree and

our wavering, hearts. The foc is heree and strong.
And in Thy Sacred Heart we would abide.
Oh! let the fountain of Thy sweetness flow Along the arid soil of human souls,
That flowers of perfect love may bloom and blow
And spread Thy wondrous beauty far and wide,
From the equator to the ley poles.
Oh! Heart, may we, when time had passed and died

died, Bespeak the glories of the crucified. -Joseph T. Noonan, in American Herald.

DISCIPLINE.

A block of marble caught the glance Of Buonarotti's eves Of Buonarous caught the glance Of Buonarott's eyes, Which brightened in their solemn deeps, Like meteor-lighted skies,

And one who stood beside him listened, Smiling as he heard: For, "I will make an angel of it!" Was the sculptor's word.

And soon mallet and chisel sharp The stubborn block assailed, And blow by blow, and pang by pang, The prisoner unveiled. A brow was lifted high and pure ;

The wak'ning eyes outshone;
And as the master sharply wrought,
A smile broke through the stone! Beneath the chisel's edge, the hair Escaped in floating rings;

And, plume by plume, was slowly freed. The sweep of half-turled wings. The stately bust and graceful limbs Their marble fetters shed. And where the shapeless block had been. An angel stood instead!

O blows that smite! O hurts that pierce

O hope that crumbles to my feet!
O joy that mocks, and flies!
What are ye but the clogs that bind
My spirit from the skies?

Sculptor of souls! I lift to thee Encumbered heart and bands: Spare not the chiser! set me free, However dear the bands.

How blest, if all these seeming ills Which draw my thoughts to thee Should only prove that thou wilt make An angel out of me!

-Catholic World Magazine.

E. B. A.

E. B. A.

The annual convention of the Emerald Beneficial Association was held in the city of Hamilton on the 1st and 2nd inst., the various branches and circles being well represented. The delegates assembled in the C. M. B. A. hall at 2 p. n., when they were addressed and made welcome to the city by the chaplain of Sarsfield Branch No. 1, of Hamilton, Rev. J. M. Mahoney. The Rev. Father said he was present in a twofold capacity—as the representative of His Lordship, and as chaplain of the branch. His Lordship was not able to be present, but appointed him to welcome them and to express the pleasure it gave him to send his blessing to the delegates for the good work they were energinged in. As chaplain he must say that he had every reason to approve of the members of Branch No. 1, and hoped their deliberations would tend to the advancement of the interests of the Association. He was sorry he could not remain with them, but it being Saturday his other duties called him away. In confiduding a very pleasing address he expressed the hope that in the near future some means might be adopted for amalgamating the various Catholic societies under one head.

the hope that in the near terms the hope that in the near terms the convention then went into the regular business. The Grand President being absent through sickness, the convention was presided over by W. H. Jamieson of Branch No. 1.

The Secretary Treasurer's report shows the association to be in a good financial position.

Several matters of special interest to the members were taken up, fully discussed and approved of.

The following letter among others was received, regretting inability of being present:

St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton,
June 23, 1899.

P. J. O. Dowd, Sec. E. B. A.:

P. J. O. Dowd, Sec. E. B. A.:

Dear Sir—I am directed by the Right Rev. Bishop to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 27th inst., and to say that as he cannot be present personally at the opening of your convention, he requests me to represent him on the occasion, and to convey to the delegates present his episcopal blessing and best wishes for the success of the association.

Yours faithfully,

wishes for the success of the association.

Yours faithfully,
J. M. Mahoney.

Resolved that the thanks of this convention are due and hereby tendered to His Lordship the Bishop of Hamilton for his expressions of greeting and encouragement.

Resolved that the thanks of the convention are due and hereby tendered to the Rey. Father J. M. Mahoney for his kindness in visibing the delegates in session, and for his kindremarks and words of encouragement.

Resolved that the thanks of this convention are due and hereby tendered to our retiring Grand President, D. A. Carey, for the able maner in which he has performed the duties of office for the past nine years.

Resolved that the thanks of this convention are due and hereby tendered to our retiring office for the past nine years.

Resolved that the thanks of this convention are due and hereby tendered to the officers and members of Branch No 1, of Hamilton, for the kind welcome and hospitality exceeded to the delegates during their visit to the Ambittous

are due and hereby tendered to the officers and members of Branch No. 1, of Hamilton, for the kind welcome and hospitality extended to the delegates during their visit to the Ambiltous City.

Resolved that the next convention be held in the town of Almonte on July 1st, 1990.

Officers for 1899.

Chaplain, Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V. G. Chancellor, D. A. Carey; President, W. H. Jamieson; Vice-President, J. R. O'Neill; Secretary Treasurer, W. Lane; Marshal, J. O. Hoare; Guard, J. Delory; Organizer, W. Lane; District Organizers, J. P. Balt, J. O. Hare, W. Baker, D. Snea, J. J. McCarthy, Medical Supervisor, Dr. M. Wallace.

The officers and members of Sarsfield Branch No. 1 tendered the delegates a very hearty welcome at the close of the ession on Saturday evening. After doing full justice to the very abundant supply of delicacies placed before them, a couple of hours were pleasantly spent with speeches, songs and recitations, Special mention should be made of Brother S. Smithers for the very able manner in which he responded to the many calls upon him.

W. Lane, Sec.-Treas.

O: M. B. A.—Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, at 8 o'clock, at their hall Albion Block, Richmond Street. James F. Murray, President: P. F. Boyle, Secretary