

HAMILTON LETTER.

Mission in St. Joseph's—Very Successful Results—Father Mathew Temperance Society—Annual Election of Officers—Library and Reading Room—The Concert and Lecture at Waterdown—Poets and Poetry of Ireland—A crowded house, a good performance, and an eloquent Lecture—Business Notes—Strike of the Moulders—Coffee Taverns—Wentworth Items—Miscellaneous.

The Mission conducted during the past week in the St. Joseph's (German) Church, by the Redemptorist, Father Hoelcher, assisted by the pastor, Father Bergmann, was brought to a close on Sunday evening. Both rev. gentlemen labored with indefatigable zeal to make the mission successful, and the result was that although in the beginning the exercises were sparsely attended, yet by the time the end had arrived the religious sentiments of the parishioners had been aroused, and as a whole the congregation had participated in the benefits of the mission. On Sunday those gratifying results were quite manifest in the crowded attendance at the masses and exercises, and especially in the numbers who received Holy Communion—the men approaching in a body. The sermons delivered by Father Hoelcher were of course in the German language, and were explanatory of the principal duties whose practice is necessary to a moral and religious life. Throughout the course neither the zeal nor eloquence of the rev. gentleman, nor the interest of his exhortations, ever flagged. The exercises on Sunday evening were highly interesting. They began with the recitation of the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin, followed by an eloquent and lengthy discourse on the "Glories of Mary," by Father Hoelcher, to which a densely crowded church listened with deep attention throughout. After that the cross which had been previously placed in position was blessed. This is to be kept as a memento of the mission and contains the motto *Rede domo Sola* (save your soul) as it to remind the observer of the great end of his existence. The dedication of the congregation to the Blessed Virgin was performed with the usual solemnity by Rev. J. S. O'Leary, and at which besides Fathers Hoelcher and Bergmann, Fathers Slaven and McGinn also assisted. The choir sang admirably, but the most expressive and stirring part of the music was heard when the congregation, rising in a body, sang in clearly rounded tones with harmonious chorus in the German language, the ever inspiring anthem: "Holy God, we praise thy Name."

FATHER MATHEW SOCIETY. The annual meeting of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Association was held on Thursday evening in their hall, corner of King and James streets. There was a full attendance of the members. The business consisted chiefly of presentation of reports and election of officers. The former showed that the society is now in a more prosperous condition than at any other period of its existence.

A committee of the whole having been formed for the purpose of electing officers, reported the following named members elected to their respective offices for the ensuing year, viz: Mr. J. W. O'Halloran, President; Mr. John McGaughan, Vice-President; Mr. Thos. Kelly, Recording Secretary; Mr. M. O'Connor, Financial Secretary; Mr. John Browne, Treasurer; Mr. F. Smith, Marshal; Mr. C. Thompson, Secretary. Committee of Management, Messrs. W. Ling, F. Fagan, Jas. Sullivan, T. Cloney and A. Fralinger. Proceedings were brought to a close with a few words of practical advice by the energetic chaplain, Rev. J. S. O'Leary.

The Father Mathew Society of Hamilton is capable of doing good in a variety of ways. At its regular monthly meetings after the conclusion of routine business, a literary and musical entertainment, of which the members themselves are the chief performers is almost invariably held. These entertainments besides affording amusement to the members generally, also tend to develop and cultivate literary tastes. His Lordship, Bishop Cronin very kindly gives to the use of the members an extensive library, composed of the united libraries of the Catholic literary and St. Vincent de Paul Societies, thus affording abundant means, easily accessible, for the acquisition of entertaining and useful knowledge. The society has also a reading room well supplied with leading papers and periodicals. From this it will be seen that the Father Mathew Association is an admirable institution, possessing many sources of profit and true pleasure, capable of attracting within its ranks, any young man desirous of self-improvement.

THE WATERDOWN ENTERTAINMENT. The entertainment held in Waterdown, last Thursday evening, in aid of the church of that village, was a complete success. The hall was crowded with an appreciative audience, assembled from various parts of the surrounding country, attracted chiefly by the object, and by the fame of the lecturer, Very Rev. T. J. Dowling. The musical part of the programme was performed with intense pleasure to the audience, and with great credit to the ability of the musicians themselves. These consisted principally of Mrs. D. McGregor, Misses Graham, Sullivan and Ryckman, Prof. D. J. O'Brien, organist, and Messrs. M. J. Walsh and McNichol. The lecture, as might have been anticipated, was a rich treat. The subject, "Poets and Poetry of Ireland," is a very comprehensive one, but was nevertheless handled with consummate skill. The patriotic strains of Moore, the pathos of Griffin, and the versatility of Goldsmith, never received a greater measure of justice than on this occasion; and when the various sentiments were illustrated by appropriate quotations, and strengthened by the glowing comments of the eloquent lecturer, the feelings of delight and admiration experienced by the

audience were universal. Father Lillis and the Waterdown people have reason to congratulate themselves on the happy results that in every way attended their entertainment.

BUSINESS NOTES. The master and journeyman tailors of the city have come to a mutual agreement apparently satisfactory to both.

According to the recent returns of the city assessors, the total value of real and personal property is nearly sixteen million dollars, an increase of about half a million over that of last year.

The Inland Revenue returns for April show an increase of fifteen hundred dollars over the corresponding month of last year.

On Wednesday the moulders who for several days past have been on strike, were informed that some of the employers had decided to grant the 10 per cent. advance, which had been demanded.

WENTWORTH ITEMS. Dundas had the greatest majority in the county against the Scott Act—the vote standing in the ratio of four to one.

Waterdown, the premier village of Wentworth boasts two enterprising correspondents to neighboring journals: "Lantern" and "Lighthouse."

The project of running a branch railway line from Guelph through North Wentworth to Waterdown is again being discussed.

MISCELLANEOUS. The Royal St. Nicholas, and one or two other leading hotels have been refused licenses. No doubt, from obvious reasons the refusal is but temporary—a mild reproof for past offences.

The establishment of Coffee Taverns is seriously proposed by some leading citizens of Hamilton. Meetings have been held to discuss it, and it is likely that the matter will be tested. The object is to attract the youth from the saloons. The bill-of-fare will consist of coffee and other refreshments (without liquor), billiards and literature. The Times advises the promoters to keep out of such taverns both *lady visitors and ministers*, but it does not fully give the reasons for so doing.

A timber merchant, one day last week, lost a wall containing \$6,370, on Stuart street. It was found by Mr. A. Roach, the well-known hotel-keeper (at the G. W. R. station), who gladdened the heart of the anxious owner by its prompt restoration. Mr. Roach generously refused a reward of a hundred dollars offered him for his honesty.

The total liabilities of the city, as per Auditors' report, amount to two and a half millions.

Mr. James Hayde, formerly a prominent member of the printing profession in Chicago, and now principal printer of the principal organ inspectors of Illinois, greeted many of his old friends in this city last week. CLANCABILL.

QUEBEC LETTER.

On Friday night the great Hall of Laval University was crowded by a cultured and refined audience of ladies and gentlemen, called together by special invitation, to celebrate in a fitting manner the 269th anniversary of the birth of

MONSIEUR DE LAVAL DE MONTMORENCY. The first Bishop of Quebec, and one of the most august and distinguished prelates that ever lived. The gathering was a very brilliant one, comprising many of our leading citizens, in every walk of life.

The exercises were under the immediate patronage of His Grace Archbishop Taschereau, who was accompanied by Vicar-General Legare, and Rector Meibohm, of the Auclair, Rev. Mr. Roussel, Rev. Dr. Blais, Rev. Mr. Paquet, and others. On the main floor of Promotion Hall, the gentlemen were seated, and the ladies in the gallery, and the ladies in the gallery. Over the dais was hung a portrait of Monsiieur de Laval.

The programme was most interesting, and it was faithfully carried out to the end. It was as follows: 1. Ouverture, musique de... A. Sullivan exécuté par les Evêques du Petit Séminaire. 2. Chant par les Evêques du Petit Séminaire. 3. Discours de circonstance, par... M. J. L. Étudiant en Droit à l'Université Laval. 4. Discours de circonstance, par... M. J. L. Étudiant en Droit à l'Université Laval. 5. Discours de circonstance, par... M. J. L. Étudiant en Droit à l'Université Laval. 6. Discours de circonstance, par... M. J. L. Étudiant en Droit à l'Université Laval.

THE DISCOURS DE CIRCONSTANCE. The discourse of the occasion was delivered by Mr. James Pendergast, A. B., who favored his hearers with a carefully prepared address on the life, career and teachings of Bishop Laval. He dwelt in an especial manner on the permanency of the Roman Catholic religion, and the lessons to be learned from it. He spoke with much fervor of the trials and difficulties which beset the great bishop during his career in New France, and showed how much he owed to his indefatigable energy, zeal, Christian impulse and administrative capacity, for the success which he afterwards attained. The institutions he founded, the splendid name he left behind him, and the way he was destined to endure for all time his force of character, patriotic ardor and nobility of soul and purpose were all fittingly and glowingly presented. Coming down to our times the speaker referred affectionately to the Seminary, the out-come of Bishop Laval's early labors—and the splendid Hall of Learning which bears his name, and which year after year sends out scholars and learned men to take their places in the world as clergymen, lawyers, doctors, professors, legislators, &c. He made a point in speaking of the zeal which the clergy take always in matters of education, and their untiring activity in its promotion and furtherance. In presenting this fact he also alluded to the assistance which was always freely given by the people themselves in behalf of the same object. The country owes much to the Laval University, its professors and Faculty, and Mr. Pendergast's fine ora-

tion last night did much to impress this fact upon his hearers. His action as a speaker is graceful, and his manner on the platform was very pleasing. During the delivery of his effort, which we have only referred to in a general way, he was frequently applauded. Mr. Pendergast is a credit to the University.

MOTHER MARY OF THE INCARNATION. On Saturday, the 20th anniversary of the demise of the Venerable Mother Mary of the Incarnation will, as usual, be commemorated in the chapel of the Ursuline Convent. As if prefiging what was to ultimately come to pass, the *Te Deum* and not the *Litany* has been chanted on each recurring anniversary since her death. Mother Mary was a few years since declared Venerable.

ESHOP M'INTYRE of Prince Edward Island, who has been here for some days left for his home on Friday morning.

MISCELLANEOUS. Upon learning of the death of Monsiieur de Laval, the Chapter of Aquin in Italy had a solemn service sung for the repose of his soul in the Cathedral, of which the deceased was an honorary canon.

Mr. Michael Allyn, C. C., has been appointed judge of the Superior Court of this province. His appointment is a popular one with all classes and parties.

The local legislature opened on Thursday. There is a larger number of private bills on the paper; there is not likely to be much legislation proposed by the government. An important measure of the latter is one proposing to lengthen the duration of Parliament.

I regret to announce the death of Mr. P. H. Henchey, of this city, nephew of the Alderman for St. Louis Ward. Mr. Henchey was a young man of promise, and had been married, and in business on his own account for some time less than a year.

St. Andrew's Church (Presbyterian) was partially destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. The new organ was completely destroyed.

Upon arriving in town, on Thursday, M. O. & O. Railway, on a criminal information for libel, Mr. Gagnon appeared before Judge Chauveau and gave bail to appear in Montreal to answer the charge on the 7th May. The alleged libel consists in the publication of an article speaking of the administration of the Q. M. O. & O. Railway as a cave of forty thieves.

The City Council having resolved to readjust the system of collecting the dues through employees on the Pinlay and Champlain markets, have also re-appointed Mr. Michael Foy, as clerk of the former. The appointment is immensely popular. Mr. Gattongry was appointed clerk of the latter market after a hard fight.

The house of Mr. Bergeron, in Vermandois, was destroyed by fire on the 29th instant, with great part of its contents. The loss exceeds \$1,000. No insurance.

What at one time threatened to be a serious fire, broke out in Scott street, in Mountain ward on Tuesday morning; as it was, five houses were destroyed and, certainly, had the wind been west, a much larger conflagration would have been the result.

His Grace the Archbishop will ordain several priests in St. Roch's Church on the 22nd May.

First communion will be held in the Basilica on the 18th May, in St. John's Church, on the 12th, and in St. Roch's on the 19th.

Dr. Edwin Turcot has been appointed associate Professor of the Faculty of Medicine of Laval University.

Mr. G. B. Hall, of this city, has received the first prize of £200 at the Art Union.

A promenade concert and social was given by the literary committee and other members of the St. Patrick's Literary Institute on Wednesday night, in their hall. All outsiders—ladies and gentlemen—who gave their assistance at the concert and readings, and on St. Patrick's night were present as guests. Supper and refreshments were furnished in Mr. Williams' best style, and everything went off in the happiest manner.

Mrs. O'Neil, a boarder at St. Bridget's Asylum, died last week and was interred, after a solemn Mass in St. Patrick's, on Tuesday morning.

The Protestants of Harnesville, Virginia, have invited Bishop Keime to preach to them a series of sermons explanatory of Catholic doctrines and practices. The Bishop will comply with their request on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, when he will discourse in the chapel of the Catholic colony located at that place.

Abbe Litz, the celebrated pianist and composer, will celebrate his seventieth birthday on the 22nd of October next. The *Maintenances* of Vienna of Oedenburg, Hungary, suggests, in commemoration of the occasion, the erection of a memorial to Litz at Oedenburg, the cradle of his fame. Litz received Minor Orders in the year 1859, hence his title Abbe.

The Boers used to be a very intolerant set, and their views with regard to the Catholic Church being strictly based upon the identification of the Pope with Antichrist, Catholics used to be under strict penal disqualifications during the Boer rule. It is to be hoped that, as toleration has prevailed lately under British rule, and as the Orange Free State also has abolished its penal legislation, there is now an end of the old abuse.

L'Anne Dominicaine for February contains this announcement which shows that the Dominion Order, though out of favor in France is graciously rewarded in the East—"The Government of the Republic consents to give to the Dominicans of Mosul (in Asiatic Turkey), as an exceptional mark of satisfaction and to perpetuate in the minds of the people the remembrance of their devotion during the famous which ravaged the country in 1879, a clock, to be placed on a prominent part of their principal

house with an appropriate inscription." In thanking M. de Saint-Hilaire for this gift, occasion was taken to say that, although the mission still felt keenly the consequences of the famine, it would not cease to oppose the English propagandists which, fertile in resources, was endeavoring to establish its influence in the East to the detriment of France. The French Dominicans in Mosul are both religious and patriotic.

KINGSTON CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SCHOOL.

Visit of the Bishop—An Excellent Address—His Lordship's Reply.

Yesterday afternoon Bishop Cleary made his long promised visit to the Christian Brothers' School. At 3 o'clock he left the palace, accompanied by Vicar-General Farrelly, Belleville; Fathers Tweby, Hogan, Higgins, O'Brien, Fleming, Kelly, (secretary), and others, who were in the main entrance by Bro. Halward, Director of the school, and conducted up the carpeted aisle to the dais, upon one end of which were already seated the members of the Separate School Board, and Mr. R. M. Horsey, Chairman of the Public School Board. On his arrival at the dais, during the passage of the Bishop, the organ played him the entire audience stood, and the pupils of the school, accompanied on the organ by Prof. Des Rochers, sang in chorus "Welcome, Vivat! Vivat!"

The appearance of the room must have struck the Bishop quite pleasantly. The decorations were certainly most attractive. Before and near to him stood two small walnut cabinet tables bearing ornamental glass vases filled with a collection of choice flowers, which gave out a delicious perfume. The walls were hung with flags, relieved with flowers and wreaths of evergreens, while from the ceiling there depended banners of various kinds and colors. There was a profuse display of drawings and paintings—pencil, crayon, water colour and oil—all the creditable handiwork of the pupils, some, indeed, exhibiting a skill and a finish scarcely to be expected from youthful amateurs. A photograph of the Bishop to the left hung amid a cluster of flowers and evergreens, and a harp stood prominently on a stand almost beneath it. To the right an image of the Blessed Virgin, resting upon a bracket, was surrounded with flowers and other tasteful dressing. At the back of the stage were three banners, upon two of which were painted the pictures of St. Patrick and Erin Weeps Forsaken. There was also a number of mottoes, in conspicuous places, including "A Cordial Welcome to our Beloved Bishop," "God bless our Pastor and Father," "Ourselves are Kingstown's Gain," "Your Presence Rejoices the Hearts of your Children," "May you Find in Kingstown a Happy Home." At the back of the hall, over the pupils were the words "Oad Mille Failthe."

A TOUCHING GREETING. After the opening chorus two neatly attired boys, Felix Cavanagh, aged about 5, and Thomas O'Brien, about 7, advanced towards his Lordship, and bowed gracefully. The former held in his hand a beautiful bouquet while Master O'Brien read the following: "My Lord—We offer you this bouquet as a token of our love for you, and as a mark of the great joy we now feel at beholding you in our midst. We have long yearned to see our beloved Bishop within these walls. At length, the three-hundredth anniversary of your birth has given us the opportunity of meeting your Lordship face to face, has come, and the young hearts of your fond children now rejoice with exulting great joy."

PROGRAMME OF ENTERTAINMENT. The appended programme was then fully carried out, the only interruption being that when the Bishop was introduced to take a photograph of the room, and especially those who were seated on the platform: Conversational, "The Young Moralist." A chorister, J. Halligan, J. Mulholland, Chorus, "The Young Moralist." Pupils from Primary Class, aged from 6 to 8, Recitation, "The Young Moralist." Solo, "The Young Moralist." Educational, "The Grammar Lesson." Chorus, "The Young Moralist." Chorus, "The Young Moralist."

All these pieces, spoken and sung, were nicely rendered.

PRESENTING THE ADDRESS. The great feature of the occasion, however, was the reading of an address to his Lordship by Master William Cunningham, having a handsome gold border, entwined with fascia and shamrock leaves. The whole is surmounted by an illuminated cross, to the right and left two angels supporting scrolls, upon which are written "Oad Mille Failthe." Immediately beneath is a representation of the cart figure of original sin and the world's redemption. Under this is the Episcopal coat of arms; to the right a cross, anchor and heart, emblematic of faith, hope and charity; to the left the Ontario coat of arms and a harp. In scroll work is the introduction, "Address of the Pupils of the Christian Brothers to the Right Rev. James Vincent Cleary, D. D., Bishop of Kingstown." The address itself was to this effect: Right Reverend and Dear Bishop—Among the numerous manifestations of cordial welcome which you are daily receiving, we, the pupils of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, beg leave to mingle our hearty congratulations on your appointment to the important Diocese of Kingstown, as well as on your safe arrival in our midst. Our joyous feelings on this happy occasion cannot be adequately expressed by our feeble utterances, and we regret our inability to select such appropriate terms as would fully testify the sentiments of delight and happiness which fill our hearts on beholding the successor of our late beloved Bishop Right Reverend Dr. O'Brien.

Long before your coming amongst us, my Lord, your name and worth sounded forth throughout the length and breadth of our vast Dominion, whilst the voices of thousands, by happy anticipation, joyfully proclaimed you the next occupant of the Kingstown See. Therefore, as your deeds in dear old Ireland have sped their way on the wings of the wind and arrived before you, 'tis no wonder that your name has already become dear and familiar to us all.

Yes, to-day we rejoice and feel happy in the presence of our newly-appointed Prelate, knowing, my Lord, how greatly you endeared yourself to the many youths whom your enlightened zeal and piety guided in the paths of virtue and science in the celebrated college over which you so long and ably presided. Coming as you do from "The Isle of Saints and Scholars," you will be pleased to learn that religion here likewise united to form the character of our education. You will also be pleased to learn that we ardently adhere to the faith of "Ireland's Glorious Apostle," that we dearly love the fair land of our birth, and deeply sympathize with the sorely afflicted children of Erin.

Now from the bottom of our hearts we bid your Lordship a cordial "Oad Mille Failthe" to our Canadian shores, hoping you will find your new home, with its varying climate, favorable to your health, and that you may here enjoy, among zealous clergy and devoted people, many years of happiness and success.

Whilst tendering you our warmest thanks for your kind visit to our school, which, we trust, you will do us the honor of frequently repeating, we humbly beg your Lordship's blessing, and affectionately subscribe ourselves

Your dutiful and loving children in Christ, THE PUPILS OF THE BROTHERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS.

His Lordship, in the first place, expressed his thanks to the Brothers of the community for being content with his informal visit to the school on his arrival in the city, and in postponing until this date his contemplated visit with more circumstances, he visited the pupils and enjoyed the boys' exhibition of their talents in the various departments. The Brothers very considerably reflected that a Bishop coming to a new city, especially after a long period of interregnum, should have necessarily devolved upon him a great many things which required early attention, hence the postponement of his visit to the school until now, and perhaps it was as well, because now the boys appeared in the joyousness of their Easter relaxations. Now he said it with sincerity that he was greatly pleased in coming to the school, because he desired to express to the Brothers here, who he considered the parents of the boys, and all present, his ardent desire to cooperate in every legitimate way in the mental improvement of the young attending this school. (Applause.) He desired to manifest his interest in them, and he pledged himself in the address to visit them frequently, take part in the proceedings of the classes, and cheerfully aim at lifting up the boys' minds and aspirations to a higher channel of education. (Applause.) Had he never been connected with systems of education his office as Bishop of Kingstown would have imposed upon him the task of cultivating the talents and culture the boys' minds and hearts in his city, because without education life was a burden, society was injured, evil progressed and virtue decayed. True education he held to be the moulding of our minds and feelings in all the duties and virtues of religion as well as the cultivation of the intellect in literature, science and art. A young man reared up scientifically, without religion, was like a machine capable of good or evil. Without the guidance and powerful restraints of religion the natural infirmity of the human mind, the corruption of heart incidental to fallen nature, the incitements moreover of bad example, which revealed everywhere, and the multiplied occasions of evil combined to give a decided tendency to the merely intellectually cultivated man to employ his mental powers selfishly without respect to the good of his neighbor or society. But, if religion is the guiding spirit of education, it gives to the young man, the pure model of the affections of the heart, in the darkness of night as well as under the supervision of men's eyes by day, the young man grows up with a sense of responsibility, in the exercise of every species of knowledge acquired by him, and he will regard his mental powers as endowments of the Creator to be employed for the ends of life, not merely individual, but domestic also and social, giving the glory of all to God who brought him into this world, as one amongst his fellow men, a member of society. Religion, without scientific and literary education, will have a man fill all his life in a pursuit of secular pursuits; science without religion will sharpen the mind as an instrument, leaving to the uncontrolled passions of fallen nature to direct it in evil courses. If he (the bishop) was compelled to make choice between the two, he would select religion without science rather than science without religion. But happily they had not been reduced to this alternative in the Dominion of Canada. Here they had a combination of both. The Catholic Church had said from the beginning, and would say to the end, "I will not allow my children, so far as in me lies, to be trained as intellectual machinery, without preparation of their minds to read God on the earth which they tread, in the air which they breathe, in the rivers and seas, the stars of the night and sunshine of the day, God within them, God around them, God in life, God in death, God in time and God in eternity." He would always take a deep interest in these schools, therefore, as Bishop of Kingstown, having charge from God of the precious souls of these youths, and in regard of all that tends to enlighten them, to develop the faculties of their souls, to elevate and refine them. His purpose was to aid them, to encourage the Brothers in their glorious work, and contribute to the formation of boys into good high-spirited men and useful members of society. He hoped they would raise themselves socially by their public virtue, and become ornaments to this community and to the church which baptized them. This was his duty, but it did not require of him the stern demand of duty to ensure his careful attention, for it was second nature to him to be interested in children and to feel a pleasure in dealing with them and entering into their ways and feelings. From childhood he had passed to school, from school to the college, thence to the position of a professor, and subsequently to the presidency of a collegiate institution, so that until quite recently, five years ago, he had lived entirely in the midst of boys

and young men, one amongst them. Therefore was it that he possessed intimate knowledge of the ways and habits and feelings natural to youth. He treated them always with tenderness and respect, he sympathized with them in all their little needs, and nothing gave him more sincere pleasure than to attract their hearts to him and make them love him. (Applause.) The Christian Brothers were especially dear to him, for the reason that from childhood he has formed the closest relations with them. These relations had always been preserved. In their difficulties they had sometimes had recourse to him as to a friend, and he trusted that they always felt that he deserved their confidence. He had assisted in the erection for them of a residence in Waterford, perhaps the most splendid of its kind in all Ireland, and when removed to Dun- gannon he took an equal interest in the Christian Brothers of that town who laboured to elevate the boys' minds to train them in the knowledge of this world and the world to come, and make them virtuous youths, worthy to hold a respectable place in society, and be a credit to their country. He took more interest in them because they came more immediately under his charge as parish priest. He loved to go into their schools frequently, to examine the several classes, to stimulate them to exertion, and hence when leaving them they felt the partings from a father. (Applause.) This would be his ambition in Kingstown also. He promised to cooperate with the Christian Brothers, whose holy work he appreciated as next in importance to that of the ministry, a work which God is pledged to reward with the highest prizes in the future, and which bears with it its own reward even in this life in the consciousness of being agents of public usefulness conforming the invaluable benefit of education upon youth, than which there is no better gift. They sacrifice themselves for the benefit of others, they deny themselves comforts which their fellow men legitimately enjoy, they endanger their health by close confinement in the unwholesome air of the school rooms, they alternately work and pray, and are wholly devoted to the cultivation of youth that they may become good men on earth and glorious citizens of the kingdom where God reigns with the angels and the just made perfect. So long as he should be Bishop of Kingstown—the number of his years may or may not be—would cooperate with the Christian Brothers, and he hoped to see the boys before him grow up to be splendid fellows, taking their proper place in society, strong in heart, lively in the faith, worthy of the school which trained them and the church which reared them, a comfort to their parents, and a credit to society, to their bishop and clergy. Before resuming his seat he said he accepted of the attendance of so large and respectable a body of citizens as an evidence that the services of the Christian Brothers were appreciated by the people of Kingstown, and an indication of the encouragement to which they were entitled in the pursuit of their onerous labor. In fine, he warmly thanked the boys of the school for their kind and attentive hearing, and he also thanked Brother Halward and his community for having invited him to the school and given him the delightful enjoyment of this day.—*Kingston Whig*, April 29.

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC WITH THE BISHOP OF KINGSTON. Signor Fabrin, the eminent Catholic tenor, who arrived in New York on Friday, on board the Italian steamer, the City of Chester, in giving a short account of his voyage across from Liverpool writes: "The Right Rev. Dr. Cleary, the newly appointed Bishop of Kingstown, Canada, joined us at Queenstown. Shortly after leaving the coast of Ireland we experienced a very rough sea, which had the effect of very materially diminishing the number of those present at dinner in the saloon. Dr. Cleary, who is accompanied by two Irish priests, is a most charming man, and a great favorite on board, even amongst our Protestant fellow-passengers. On Sunday he appeared attired in his purple dress, and wearing his gold chain and cross, quite a novel sight at sea. The captain had invited his lordship to give a short service for the benefit of the five hundred emigrants in the fore-cabin. Of course I accompanied his Lordship, and it was blowing too hard and too rough to have service on deck, down the hold we went. The place was crowded to excess, and as the good Bishop knelt down amongst his little temporary flock, the impression his serene left face upon my mind was more than I can describe. We had morning and evening appropriate prayers, and as the hundreds of voices mingled in the responses amid the ceaseless roar of the wild waves without, which ever and anon would strike the mighty steamer until she trembled again, the faith of the people was manifested in all its edifying grandeur. A temporary altar, if I may call it such, had been constructed by the erection of two large barrels covered with the Union Jack. Leaning against this, Dr. Cleary delivered a short address.

His lordship is a very fluent speaker, and his beautiful address was listened to with the greatest attention. The subject of his discourse was the strict observance of which his lordship enjoined, that they were far away from all they held dear—their country and their friends. He urged, upon his hearers the most faithful service, to their masters in the new world, that they might elevate themselves to a prominent position, and become an honor to themselves and a credit to the country they were leaving so far behind. His lordship's discourse, it may easily be imagined, was not delivered without considerable difficulty, as the vessel was rolling fearfully the whole time, the sea occasionally coming in among the congregation. The strong right arm of one of the crew—a sturdy son of the sea—was a willing and useful support to his lordship during his sermon, and at its conclusion the emigrant on his knees opened out a path for his lordship to depart. I spent hours together with his lordship, who has presented me with a beautiful rosary.

Prayer is not all mouth; it has ears to hear need, and eyes to see where it is, and feet to run to it; and it has pockets as well, into which we often have to look for its answers.

CONFESION.

New York society, the celebrated editor now church; she keeps all and does ecclesiastic attend. St. Allan's confessions to the confession a zest. All the same she told it herself—she confessor's intention and could be most appreciated at the convent where she became a confessor. She was so intimate to her past English churchman in that she would be happy to be confessor. Her hands and bowed

been guilty of—"dear," said the father's work basket in your good lady got her basket myself of—"said the clergyman's head in the find my scissors. I am here; so sorry to

again the confessor. Again the said the Father, as alone for a few say one word, Gabrielle, though that I want you and see my baby boy, de fellow."

ch for "Gabrielle," she laughter, and did not on that day.—[Quoted.]