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### A PRELATE ON CONVENT SCHOOLS.

In his address to the graduates of the In his address to the graduates of the college of St. Elizabeth at Convent Sta-tion, N. J., the other day, Bishop O'Connor, of Newark, paid a notable tribute to the various teaching orders.

"Much has been said and written in our day," said the speaker, " about the higher education of women and the advisability and wisdom of opening to women the walks of life honored hitherdistress of her august chief? The work of helping the Holy Father enter upon a discussion of this much vexed question, or attempting to settle the problem, I feel that I can truthfully state that the lines marked out by our colleges and academics to by men only. Without wishing to enter upon a discussion of this much which have brought it before Christenfaithful are called upon to come for-ward in an efficient manner to the aid of their common Father. It is a quesout by our colleges and academies-Catholic colleges and academies-are tion of providing against present em-barrassments and the probable future the very best, and they are conducive in every sense of the word to the high-est development of the student distress. For this it is not necessary est development of the student mind and to the training of the faculto create a new work or a special organization; all that is required is to ties which will make the best citizens and the noblest women. The increasing demand for the higher education of women and the consequent needs for facilities to accomplish the ends desired in our own Catholic institutions make necessary that our religious should able to meet these demands, and our give one cent to Saint Peter's Peace, it it necessary that our religious should Sisters are therefore called upon to prevent women from unsexing themare therefore called upon to would be sufficient to maintain the twomen from unsexing them-Within the convent school, Holy See, and so sustain the great efind in our day the education does not unfit woman for the Rome is the center. Let Catholics reelves. then, we find in our day the education which does not unfit woman for the sacred duties of her life, while at the same time it does enable her to meet her sisters of sectarian such slight efforts.—American Herald. colleges on an equal footing in the intellectual world. For this reason we can rejoice that our Sisters, always on the alert to accomplish the greatest possible good, have entered into the broader fields of education, and now offer to the students all that is closed for the annual rest and recrea-tion. Those who are to return should tion. Those who have completed their educa-tion have reached the most important embraced in the curriculum of the sectarian college for women, and in addition to this the sweet and holy influence of point in their lives. Their next step is a momentous one. It is one on which their whole of their future depends and

a religious training. "Yes, our Sisters are abreast of the times, we are proud to say, and the ad-vance made during the past fifty years by our convent schools and academies stifies to the breadth of culture and the extent of knowledge given by the Sisters in charge of such institutions. The enemies of the convent school tells us that the education offered within these institutions, is not wholly practi-cal, and I must confess to a feeling of indignation when such charges are made. Those who speak in this way speak from ignorance or from prejudice they know not whereof they speak, and they err in their statements accordingly. We have all witaccordingly. We have all wit-nessed the falsity of such an assertion to day, and this afternoon's highly cutured programme is a peremptory de-nial of such mis-statements. Those who speak ill of convent schools are both ist and untruthful. The noble ien who give their lives, their talents injust and their unfailing efforts to this work of education, arduous as it is, do so not from sordid motives, but from the higher, holier, diviner motive of the love of God and the desire to do good to souls. The religious training of the young is especially necessary in these days. True knowledge is based above all things upon the love of God, and nowhere do we find this basis so firmly established as among the teachers of our Catholic schools and colleges. It is in the Catholic Church alone, indeed. that such education is given, for the Church looks upon education without religion as worse than useless. The child should ever bask in the sunshine of virtue and breathe the air of heaven if he or she is ever to develop the noblest qualities of manhood or wo man-Where schools lack such trainhood. ing the great desideratum is wanting, and in supplying this want the convent school stands eminently supreme."

# CATHOLICS SHOULD FELP THE

HOLY FATHER. Recent advices from Rome show that the Pope needs for the proper adminis-children. To give material help to the Line Fiber in a go main ago main ag

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

taxed to the utmost, Everything went off speendidy, Father Donovan, to whom so mucn praise is due for the success of the affair, oc-cupied the chair. The programme on the platform was made up of selections from the Hamilton Male quartet and the Ozburn Man-dolin and Guitar club, and addresses by Dr. Chamberlain, inspector of prisons and public charities for Ontario, and A. F. Pirie. The booths, which were five in number, were pre-sided over by a number of pretty girls from Hamilton and Dundas, and did a stirring busi-nessall day. Oftics good programme of sports was run off during the afternoon. During the day the Thirteenth regiment band rendered generous selections, which added not a little to the general enjoyment of the affair. Futher Danovan, Father Crofton and the different committees having the strangements in mand descree great crodit for the satisfactory St. Joseph to support and protect Him-It is true that if we neglect this duty, His Church will be protected without us, as He could have protected Himself had Saint Joseph betrayed Him. But what graces shall we deprive ourselves, and what maledictions shall we draw upon our heads if, under this cowardly pretext, we should remain indifferent to the dangers of the Church and the

in hand deserve great credit for the satisfactor manner in which the pionic was conducted and for the spiendid management of so large crowd - Heraid, Hamilton, Juiy 2nd. The

#### LORETTO'S GOOD SHOWING

extend and develop the work of Saint Peter's Pence; and for this there is no

crowd - Heraid, Hamilton, July 2nd. LORETTO'S GOOD SHOWING. The Sisters of Loretto Academy, Hamilton. have every resson to feel pleased with the showing their pupils made at the Toronto con-servatory of music intermediate examination for plano held in Hamilton on July 2nd. Miss Monica. McKeever passed with first-cass-honors: Missees Annie Kavanagh. Mary Doyle, May Green. Miss Ethel Gray, a pupil of the academy, passed the junior examination for plano. St. Mary's School band lock quite naity in their new uniforms, which they wore to-day for the first time. The tunics are of black serge, trimmed with red military braid and with blue military collar and ensulets. They were made by the Sanford Manufacturing company. The caps are very attractive, the style being French military. trimmed with gold braid and with the initials of the band in front. The caps were made by W. H. Cod dington 4 Co. The band is now composed of the following members: Cornets - Leo Nelligan, Peter Rowan. Thomas Clohecy, Leo Mackay, William A. Smith, Ernest Goodman, George McBride. Trombone-Dave Nelligan, Bet Harris, F. Shields Bage-James Fishaven, Phil McInerncy. Catholic, not even among the poorest would be sufficient to maintain the

Trombone-Dave Nelligan, Bert Harris, F. Shields Base-James Flahaven, Phil McInerney, Ephonium-Manus McGowan. Baritone-Fred, Gardiner, Alto-Charles Couplin, John Brown, Tenor-Arthur McKeever, Thomas Kelly, Clarinet-Herbert Martin, Bert Oberneyer, Piccolo-Charles Hayes, Stanley Birrell, Triangle-Tony Avier, Base drum-Jen Burps,

Base drum-Leo Burns, Juniors-Rodger McIntyre, W. J. Smith, Joseph McGrwan. Captain-David Nelligan. Musical Director-J. B. Nell'gan. Manager-Father Holden. The band seronaded St. Mary's, St. Ann's, Sacred Heart, St. Vincent's, St. Lawrence, St. Thomas' and St. Patrick's schools to day.-Hamilton Times.

should, therefore, be given the gravest consideration. The great majority have LORETTO CONVENT, HAMILTON.

Unfortunately, in later days this has come to be nothing more than a line of life mapped out by the fancy of fond parents. Some have an ambition to see their sons shine in the various professions. Others press them into commerciai pursuits with a like purpose in view. And there is no gainsaying the fact that just here we have the solution of so many failures, sad disappointments and

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God. It is not a parent-made article, and hence parents should refrain from directing the desires of their sons in the Neither should sons expect to

own fancy. Since vocation is a gift of God they should pray to have God make known to them His wish in the

Speaking as one who has traveled much of the journey upon which they are now starting, we would caution them to always be faithful to their re-

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find it the sweetest consolation in every adversity, the beacon light in every hour of darkness and the surest

Green. Vocal Solo and Tableau—The Holy City...— Solo. Miss Coty. The tableau to "The Holy City " was an ex-ceptionally pretty effect. way to every honor worth attaining. Be a leader in the lay apostolate. Stand fast for your faith if you would

win the respect of men and the bless-ings of God. Share your mental attain-DISTRIBUTION OF THE PRIZES.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE PRIZES. At the conclusion of the programme the dis-tribution of prizes was proceeded with, the winners being : Gradmating medal, awarded to Miss Lamb. Gold medal for Christian doctrine and Church history, donated by Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, obtained by Miss Evans. Honorable mention, Miss McCabe. Bronze medal for English literature, donated by His Excellency the Governor-General, merited by the Misses O'Connor and Coty, ob tained by Miss O Connor. Gold medal for Knglish literature, donated by the Hon. J. M. Gibson, Attorney-General of Ontario. obtained by Miss Coty. Gold medal for instrumental music, donated by Hew. Father Brady, obtained by Miss Kav-angh. ment with your less fortunate brother in and out of the faith. But above all, be true to God! Then, when age has

Prize in funior fourth class arithmetic, awarded to Miss Anna Frankel. Prize in third class Euglish and arithmetic. awarded to Miss Euglish and arithmetic. awarded to Miss Edita Skelly. Prize in third class Christian doctrine, awarded to Miss Kathleen Sullivan. Prize for writing awarded to Miss Foote. Prize in senior second for Eaglish, awarded to Miss Mary Hayes. Prize in junior second class English, awarded to Miss Egan. Prize in of painting and in water-color painting, awarded to Miss Foote. Prize in orayon drawing, awarded to the Miss Egan. Prize in onlon class drawing, awarded to the Miss Egan. Prize in onlon class drawing, awarded to Miss Mary Hayes. Prize in caryon drawing, awarded to the Misse anna and Heien Risch. Miste Banna and Neine Miss Monte McKeever. All the local Boman Catholic clergy were present and also Annoias McKeever. All the local Roman Catholic clergy were present and also Roman Catholic clergy were and also Annois Miss Fler, Paris, and Burke floronto Mr. W. German, M. P., was also an interested specialor. After compratuating the polis, parents and teachers on the brilling tae cost of the concert his Lofaship Bishop Dowling announced that there would be no speeches this evening owing to the illness of the king

### DOURO'S GREAT ANNUAL PICNIC.

From the Peterborough Examiner of June 20,h, we learn that Rev. Father Kelity, the popular parish priest of St. Joseph s. Douro. evidently got on the right side of the clerk of weather yesterday. The elements were on their best behavior and a finer day could not have dawned for his annual pictic, held in the beautiful grove near the brautiful stone church of St. Joseph's. As a conscuence there was an immense attendance of the people of the rolling oasis of Douro, and the surrounding townships. Otonabce and Douro and Peter-borough and Ashburnham were very liberally represented in the attendance. The attraction, apart from the beautiful day and the enjoy-ment, was no doubt the presence of distin-guished visitors. The clergy present were Rev. Father D. O'Connell. St. Joseph's Hos-pital: Rev. Father D. O'Connell, St. Joseph's Hos-pital; Rev. Father Mcelity, parish priest; Rev. Father McGuire, Hastings; Rev. Father McC Oil, of the Cathedral; Rev. Father Mc Coll, of the Cathedral; Rev. Father Mc Dather Stater and the the brilliant speech making that marked it. Rev. Father Fitzpatrick was appointed chairman. Among the speakers were : Rev. Father McGuire, Hun. Mr. Stratton, Hon. Mr. Tarte S-mator McHugh, Mr. J. H., McClennan and Mons. Julien. Rev. Father Keilty also made a brief speech From the Peterborough Examiner of June oth, we learn that Rev. Father Keilty, the

Mcthugh, Mr. J. H. McClennan and Mons-Julien. Hev, Father Kellty also made a brief speech of acknowledgement, thanking the public for their attendance and the speakers for their services

The speaking over, everybody, in relays, made for the dinner tables, where a bountiful repast was enjoyed. During the progress of the picnic an exhibi-tion game of lacrosse was blayed between two reams-the Y. M. C. A. H., and the Atbletics

PROMOTIONS.

SACRED HEART SEPARATE SCHOOL, LONDON June, 1902.

Promoted to Junio Division, Form I-Lar ena Johnson, Vera Mulvey, Alma Mulvey, Kathleen Murphy, Jos. Murray, Willie Mohan, Margaret Dignan, Florence Ward, Gertie Mc-hund Margaret Dignan, Florence Ward, Gertie Mc-Hugh. To Senior Division, Form I-Nora Daly, Ger sldine Morkin, Frances Henderson, Ethel M'Auliff, Alfred Toohey, Eddie Heffernan-Jack O'Flaherty, Cecil McCcann, Arthur Waud, Raymond Delaney. To Junior Division, Form II-Nellie Morkin, Myrle Fitzpatrick, Loretta Dignan, Madge De-laney, Gladys Cuchman, Frank Baker, Richard Johnson, Olla Heffernan, Maggie M. Gowan, Agnes Murray, Irene Brennan, Eveline Mc-Anliff, Becommended-James Phelan, Arthur Mul-

Auliff. Recommended-James Phelan, Arthur Mul-vey, Charlie Durkin, Form II-Aileen Mulvey, To Senior Division, Form II-Aileen Mulvey, James O Leary, Willie Toohey, Margaret Dignan. Helen Barnes, Alex. Wilson, Beroard McDougail.

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Hugh, John Dignan, Charle Smith, Willis Fallahe, Mary Daiy, Willie Smith, Leenore Kinsella, Annie Tierney, Stella McDonald, Lizzie Bigger. To Senior Divisior, Form III-Kathleen Mur-ray, Pearl Waud, Stephen Daiy, Thomas Mur-ray, Kathleen Smith, Timothy Mulhall, Tim-othy O'Leary. To Junior Division, Form IV-Laura Gray, Leonard Forristal, James Kennedy, Lila Smith, James Mulhall, Annie Fallahe, Teresa Campbell, Francis McDonald, Walter Heffer-nan. To Senior Division, Form IV-Norman Wil-eon.

# OBITUARY.

MRS. M. CRONAN, VESPRA.

MRS. M. CRONAN, VESPRA. We regret to announce the death of Mrs. M. Cronan, wife of Mr. M. Cronan, Township of Vespra, county of Simcee, which took place at her home on Saturday, 21st uit. The funeral took place on Tuesday, 24th uit. from her late home to the parish church, Barrie, where Hizh Mass was sung by the pastor, Very Rev. Dean Exar. After Mass the pastor also preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion. A very large number of friends and acquaintances followed the remains to the cemetery. cemetery, We beg to extend our condolence to Mr. Cronan and family. May her soul reat in page 1

L K. June 25, 1902. DONALD MACISAAC, BORNISH.

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man. Miss Kathleen Blake attending as flower girl. The bride was most becomingly attired in a white satin costume. After the ceremony the invited gnests ad-journed to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Shea, 288 Eoclid Ave. where an elaborate wedding breakfast was served. The hap.y pair left for a tour with the bet wishes for their future of their many friends. KLOEFFER-HAINES.

a tour with the best wishes for their future of their many friends. RIGEPER-HAINES. A very pretty wedding was that which was solemized in St. Mary's Church, Toronto, by the Very Rev, J. J. McCann. V. G. The con-tracting parties were Mr. Joseph Kloepfer of Midmay, Ont. and Miss Catherine Florence Haines, daughter of Mr. David Haines of Pal merston Avenue, Foronto. The bride was be-commingly attirted in fawn colored silk costume trimmed with point lace and with hat to match and was attended by Miss Susie Kloep-for, silser of the groom, and little Miss Florrie Haines who wascharningly attired whilst Mr. Kloepfer was attended by Mr. Henry Haines, brother iof the bride and Mr. Leo O Connor. The bride, who has been one of the most popular members of the choir of St. Mary's Church, was the redpient of a large number of really beautiful and handsome gilfs. The happy young couple left for an extended the residence of the bride's parents. The happy young couple left for an extended of wishes and congratulations of a host of friends. **BARRIE.** 

BARRIE.

A very successful garden party took place at the grounds of the deanery on Monday even-ing 23rd ult. Although the weather was somewhat chilly, there was a very large attend-ance. The Battallion Band furnished excellent music. The ladies of the congregation were to the fore as usual with a choice array of tempt-ing delicacies which were very liberally patronized. The grounds were very attract-ively illuminated. We understand there was about 8:50 realized. L.K. June 25, 1902. High School or Academic Course College or Arts Course

Most Successful Picnic at Uptergrove A most successful Fichle at Uptergrove. We are glad to know that key. Father Dol-lard's pichic at Atherly Beach on Dominion Day was a wonderful success. It was marked by immenee throngs and ideal weather. Abcut \$1.700 was realized on the grounds, which leaves \$1.500, clear of expenses. This practical-ly clears away all the debt of the parish, which amounted to \$3.200 a year ago when Father Dollard was appointed. FOR CATALOGUE ADDRESS-THERE IS NOTHING LIKE K.D.C.

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# OUR ONTARIO J

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LONDON. London, July 10. – Dairy Produce – Kggs fresh laid, crates, 14 to 15c; eggs, retail, per dozen, 15 to 16c; butter, best roll, 16 to fre: butter, best crocks, 15 to 16c; butter, creamery, 19 to 21c; honey, strained, per 1b, 11 to 12(c; honey, in comb, 14 to 15c. Grain, per cents, 12 to 51, 55, barley, 51, 10 to \$1,55 to 51, 55, carley, 51, 10 to \$1,55, to 16c; butter, 10 to 51, 20 \$1,55 to 16c; berk, per cwt., \$2,55 to 16g; butter, the 1b, 91 to 15c, 55, barley, 51, 10 to \$1,55 to 16c; beet by the quarter, \$1,50 to \$5 to \$7; spring lambs, each, \$4 to 74,50; spring, lambs by the quarter, \$1,00 to \$1,25. Poulty-Spring tolksen, arcs, \$4 to 74,50; spring, lambs by the quarter, \$1,00 to \$1,25. Poulty-Spring tolksens, erested, 50 to 75c.; live chickens, per pair, 40 to 55c; turkeys, per lb, 10 to 11c; live turkeys, per 1b, 8 to 9c; ducks, per pair, 75 to \$1,10. Live \$10c; the turkeys, per 1b, 8 to 9c; ducks, per pair, 75 to \$1,00 Live 510cf - Live hogs, \$6,75; pigs, pair, \$500 to \$7 00; far cattle, \$4,50 to \$5 00; stags, per cwt \$2,50 to \$3. Farm Produce -Hay, \$5 50 to \$0,00; straw, per load, \$3,50 to \$4; straw, per ton, \$6 to \$6 50. HOBOND COAL AND WOOD CONTRACT SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the un-tersigned at this Department, will be received util noon or Tuesday, 8th July, 1902,

For coal and wood to be delivered at the un-dermentioned institutions during the term ending 1st July, 1903, namely:-Government House, Parliament Buildings Educational Department, School Practical Science and Osgoode Hal'.

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Holy Father is not for the triumph of a temporal interest. It is a work as spiritnal as the propagation of the faith and the holy infancy. When we con-sider it from the point of view of God's glory and the salvation of souls, it is infinitely more important than the construction of a Church, the foundation of a hospital or a school. The principal end proposed by it is to furnish the sovereign Pontiff the indispensable means of governing the Church; to give him those material resources, without which he cannot continue to dispense to humanity the most importgoods in the spiritual order.

For the Church, as we know, is not composed of pure spirit. In her governent she employs men for whose wants she must provide, while they consecrate time and strength to the work of God. sends them to every part of the world as pacific ambassadors, to whom an independence must be assured, necessary for the success of their mission. has created innumerable works which cannot be abandoned without very grave consequences.

If, in the first days of her existence when she was inclosed in the narrow limits of a single city the Christians considered it a sort of obligation to even deprive themselves of all their possessions in her favor, at this epoch, when we see her spread ever the entire world, when her needs have grown world, with her benefits to immense proportions, will we do nothing for her? Since she has been deprived of the possessions which Providence had given her it is a sacred duty for us to aid her in her distress. When a father or mother is reduced

to indigence, their children, unless they are monsters, will not refuse to give them bread. Behold, then, the father them bread. of our souls deprived of his possessions ; behold the Church, our mother, despoiled of all human resources, with-out which it is naturally impossible for her to do the work of God. If, then, we are her true children, we will hasten to share with her our posses-

THE COLLEGE GRADUATE.

Our educational institutions are now

correface to face with the question of

This is a matter in which the parent should exercise the least in-fluence, if any at all. Vocation is from

matter. Through prayer they will dis-cover it, not otherwise. Their choice

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Go to Mass in Vacation.

The Sacred Heart Review is prompted by a correspondent to make the following comment:

" Catholics who go away to country or sea shore for the summer should be sure to choose a place where attend-ance at Sunday Mass it not an impossibility. We have referred to this more than once, and with reason. Too many Catholics seem to think that the obliga tion to hear Mass on Sundays does not concern them during vacation. ing could be more absurd. The third commandment is in force in summer as well as in winter, and one of the first Catholic should ascertain, things a when thinking of vacation, is the proximity of a church, or the means of get-ting to church."

# DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

SEVEN HUNDRED CONFIRMED DURING JUNE. SEVEN HUNDRED CONFIRMED DURING JUNE. During the month of June His Lordship the Bishop administered Confirmation to seven hundred persons and visited the following mis stone: New Germany, Guelph, Drayton, Arthur, Kenilworth, Berlin, Waterloo, St. Agaiha, St. Clements, Acton and Georgetown. He will visit Paris en the 6<sup>th</sup> and Oakville and Bur-lington on the 9th of July.

#### MINOR ORDERS.

MINOR ORDERS. On Sunday, the Feast of St. Peter and Paul, Joseph Enis of St. Jerome's College, Berlin, re-ceived minor orders from the Bishop, assist-d by the Cathedral clergy. The ceremony took plave in the Cathedral charol. This Lordship Bishop D. wing visited Ac on last Sunday account adied by Father H. 1d - n and o offrm d twenty-eight candidates at the last Mass. After examining the candidates at the last Mass. After examining the candidates at the last ingent answers. After Mass His Lordship preached on the coming of the Holy Ghost. A very large congregation was present in-cluding many non-Catholics. The altar was beautifully decorated with Howers. The music by the choir, under the direction of Mr. Wallace, Manager of Merchants Bank, was un-usually fine, especially a solo by Master Harvey Holmes. In the evening at Vespors His Lordship lectured on his trip to the Holy Land. ANNUAL HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE PICNIC.

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hasten to share with her our posses-sions. We should be happy to have Jesus Christ honoring us, by making use of us for the support and defense of His Vicar, as He formerly made use of

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Gold medal for English essay. donated by Rev. Father Mahoney, obtained by Miss O'Con-nor. Special medal for mathematics. donated by Rev. Father Mahoney, obtained by Miss Sneath. Special medal for grammar and retoric, do-nated by Rev. Father Donovan, obtained by Miss Lutrell. Gold medal for proficiency in undergradu-ating class, donated by Mr. German, M. P., ob tained by Miss McCabe. Gold medal for satisfactory deportment, donated by Mrs. F. H. Whitton, equally merited by Miss Evans. Honorable mention, Miss Skelly. Gold medal for vocal music, donated by Mrs. Gold in the first wartin. Murphy, obtained by Miss Vorz. Gold in the proficiency in fith class instru mental music, donated by Miss Lut-turell. Silver medal in choral class donated by Mrs. Suiver medal in fifth class, instrumental

son. Silver medal in fifth class, instrumental music, awarded to Miss Coty. Honorable mention. Miss Sneath. Silver medal in sixth class, Eoglish, awarded to Miss Whitton.

Sneath. Prize in second class French, awarded to Miss Watson. Prize in second class German, awarded to Miss Cavita McCabe. Provide an end of the second to

fourth class English, awarded to

June 25, 1992. Donald MacIsaac, Bornish. On the 25th June another of West Williams' oldest and most respected residents, Donald McIsaac, was called to his reward. Deceased was in his 96th year, a native of South Uist. Invernesshire, Sociand. He emigrated with his wife and young family in 1849, and settled on the farm where he died. On this place he passed a life of industry encountering more troubles and difficulties than fails to the lot of the average man. His wife died shortly after he settled here, his children (with the excep-tion of one, Mrs. D. Morrison) having died be-fore him, some in infancy, some in the prime of life. His last son, Dougaid, died under painful circumstances just as he reached manbood. Through all he showed great fortitude and im-plicit faith in the diving will of God. He was attended in his last liftness by Rev. Father Mc-Rea, and his death. Like his lift, was most e di-fying. He possessed in a large measure all the admirable qualities of a model Catholle, and many sinorte friends will regret the de-parture of one whom to know was to hold in the Started Heart, where Mass was offered for the rise from his abult at the conclusion of the mass Rev. Father McRee preached an ap-propriate sermon, making special men tion of the highest regard. The functual cor, tege then proceeded to St. Columbas comieter, where all that was mortal of a good father. honest citizen, plous Catholic and a kind neightor, were consigned to the the in ale resting "Heap many a sincere prayer is being offered for the roly life led by acking special men tion of the highter were consigned to the the resting "Heap many a sincere prayer is being offered for the roly life led by making special men tion of the highter were consigned to the highter setting "Heap many a sincere prayer is being offered for the roly life led by making special men tion of the highter were consigned to the highter setting "Heap many a sincere prayer is being offered for the roly life led by maki

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RYAN-MULLEN,

RYAN-MULLER, St. Mary's church. Toronto, was the scene of a dainty wedding. Wedneeday morning last, when Mr. Edward Ryan and Miss Hannah Mullen were united in the holy bonds of matri-mosy, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. Wm. A. McCann. The bridesmald for the occasion was Miss L. Mullen sister of the bride, whilst Mr. W. Griffin acted as best

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