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ACCORDED ENTRUSIASTIC RECEPTION BY IRISH-MEN.

ceeded in satisfying everybody The ladies especially are to be thanked for their good work. The tables were well filled with est-ables, which were dishifly served, and one and all realized the full share for the money exceeded.

IMARRIAGES.

MULLINS CUMMINGS.

nvested. The picele was, we are giad to learn, a great success, and proved a deserving reward to its hard working promoters, and to the efforts of the brick and energetic young priest in chaige. Rev. Father Ladouceur. The total recepts emmonts d to about \$\$60.

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MULLINS CUMMINOS. A very pretty event took place yesterday morning at 8 o'clock in 8t. Mary's cathedral. when Gerald Mullens, the well known mer-chant tailor was unit d in matrimony to Miss Annie Cummings. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Father Cummings, cf Brant for brother of the bride, assisted by Rev. J. P. Holden, of this city The bride was becom-ingly gowned in creps de chene, with picture hat to match, and earried a bouquet of white rosse, while the bride emails, Miss Katie Cum-mings, looked charming in a gown of pale blue volle. W. Mullins assisted the grcom, and Messra. J. Percy and J Mooney were mestors of coremons. The many beautiful presents and easter points, accompanied by the beet wishes of their many friends,—Hamilton BORMANN-ROACH. Spectator, Aug 21. KORMANN-ROACH. The marriseg of Miss Mary Rosella Rosch only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Thos Rosch, Brechla. to Mr. John Stephen Kormann, young est son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Kor-mann, Toronto, took place at St. Andrew's church. Brechin, at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, in the presence of a large number of guests.

The marriage ceremony was performed by The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Roach, S., Michael's college, Toronto, broiner of the bride assisted by Rev. W. J. Roach, Washington University, also brother of the bride.

part way at best in the settlement of the frien "Twe been a member of the Canadian Par-liament, I am now a member of the British Parliament, and I hope before I die to be a member of an Irish Parliament." In the sent-ence Mr. Devin summed up his hopes and the hopes of the Irish people as dealt with at greater length in other parts of his speech. A determined fight he said, would be made for a Carboile State University and for an Irish Par-liament for the Irish. His speech sparkled with conclise, elequent bhrases each of which contained a volume and each of which was re-ceived with hearty applause. Here are some other...

A true Irishman can also remain a true

Canadian." "We of the Irish party stand the only united "Arty on the floor of the British House." "No Irishman should ever think of resting when there's a duity to be done for his when there's a duly to be pountry." "The Irish party is united for the one object "The Irish party is united for the one object the have in view, the legislative freedom of

hey have in view. the legislated the love of heir own country." "The Irish leaders have gained the love of their country men at home, the admiration of their country men abroad and the respect of the

entire world." "Other victories than the Land Bill must be won, other victories will be won." "Wyndham has won for himself a place in English political life that is highly envied." Mr. Devlin was extended a hearty vote of thanks on motion of Mr. D'Arcy Scott and Benator Cloran,

HE SLEEPS AGAIN.

He sleeps again ; life's fevered dream is o'er ; The light that shone athwart our path is

fied The tender bud, too frail to lift its head, Has sunk into the dust to rise no more.

From God's kind hand he came, our home t

bless; Storms ewept his course on earth; his portion pain; And yet so selfish was our love, we fain Would wave Death's angel back from his

The badge the human race has always worn He bravely donned, and smiles shone through his tears; Life's ourca. Is not measured by the years. Bometimes to age the rose, to youth the thorn-

Though difference of creed may never cease. And fear oppress the sin-scarred pilgrim'

soul. I know our little one has reached the goal I know that he has found enduring peace.

Not ours, says Faith, not ours to count the loss, God's ways are often far beyond our ken. Not ours to mourn or question why ! or when? Bat meekly bend our should rs to the cross.

But Faith cannot the gladsome light restore, Which shone translucent from his deep blue Nor can it warm the waxen hand that lies Clasping, with Death's own clasp, the fading flower.

ands. The bride's going-away gown was of navy hue broadcloth with trimmings of Persian em-roidery, a white slik and lace blouse was own under the three quarter coat and a dainty white felt hat completed the costume. The bride and groom departed for the east unid torrents of good wishes. On their re-urn Mr, and Mrs. Kormann will iside in foronto. Faith cannot bring back to cur home so lone. The baby ways-how sweet his gurgling

The language that he spoke Love only knew And knowing, cherished as its dearest own.

Yet stand with us, oh Faith, beside the pail And from the darksome present turn our

K^{8,29} To radiant Uplands, and our poor hearts raise To God. the Father, Who is over all. Aug. 8, b, 1903. – J. P. D.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

THE FORTY HOURS DEVOTION IN ST. MARY'S The Forty Hours' Devotion was observed with the usual solemnity at At. Mary's organed at the High Mass, such that the best formed at the High Mass, such that the best formed at the High Mass, such as leave states been and the institution of the Biessed Eucharist. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Masses Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday Masses Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday Masses Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings dury for the institution of the Biessed Eucharist. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Masses Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings dury for the institution of the Biessed Eucharist. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Masses Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings dury for the institution of the Biessed Sunday Masses Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings dury for the presence of the Biessed Sunday Masses Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings dury for an and Dunn. It is estimated that upwards of at Mundred received High Mass was support for Anther Masses and the Masses and the the the support of at Mundred received High Masses and the the for the History High Masses and the the the the support of the Ministed Technology of the church first descoil is for the Mass as procession in homor of the History Endows and the dury the support of the future of the dury and the dury failed Support for the future of the Masses and the failed states and the failed the constructions grounds for the church first future of the future of the church failed the scene on the grounds presented the Hillian the scene on the grounds presented the future of the future of the Hendel the Litany of the future descarament was given, concluding with the the fourm support of the church failed the the future of which failed the future of the future of the future of the church failed the the future of which failed the future of the sector and reflected with mans colored the states were which for the the out at the different is presented to charge. An elaborate musiced programmes under the direction of Mass Katle Moore, and the fuected in the future the fu The Forty Hours' Devotion was observed

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

The deceased was a very popular young armer, at the early age of tweny-five, with a sheerful, kind disposition-a true gent eman, who in matters epiftual and temporal his watch-word was "Duty, well performed," and "whe enjoys the reward metited by his Watch word words the reward merited by his
Wristian life.
To his widowed mother, sisters, and brothers,

To his wildowed include: insects that to see a beloved son and brother is id to rest in such an erry grave, though we feel thankful for the consolations that were theirs in their hour of trial. A Christian mother, fond brothers and ioving sisters could not have desired a more edifying death for their dear onc—"ashe lived, as he died."

cdifying death for their dear onc—" as he lived, is he died." The funeral, which took place on Saturday. Was the largest ever seen wending its way to St. Michael's cemetery. The church was filled to its utmost capacity, all wishing to pay their last earthly tribute to a well known and much level friend. Rev, P. J. Howard conducted the services at the church and preached an eio-quent and consolic sermon, his subject being "The uncertainty of life." The florai tributes from the sged and you thill hands, assure us held by all. The pall bearers were: Messra, w. J. Doyle, Colin Bence, Alv. C. Choon, M. X Traynor and Simon O'Reilly. To the surviving members of the bereaved family we send messages of deep and heart's remembrance for the deceased. May his soul rest in peace!

ISABELLA MILNE, LONDON.

ISABELLA MILNS, LONDON. On the 19th of August, 1903, Miss Isabelia Mine, eldest daughter of the late John Milne and Helen Murdock, died at St. Joseph's Hos pital, London, aged sixty five years. The funeral tock place to St. Peter's Cathedral on the 21st, a Requiem High Mass being celebrat-ed for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Father Dunn. Interment tock place at St. Pater's cemetery.

a for the repose of her sold of the test. Patter Junn. Interment took place at St. Pater's cemetery. The late Isabella Milne was born in Enzie Banfishire, Scolland, and when a child came to Ganada with her parents. Three brohers ore: deceased her. Robert died is infancy; Rev. James Milne died in 1830 # Kibirile, Ayr-shire. Scolland; Peter, in Westminster in 1832. Two married brohers surviveher-Jchn on the homestead and Alexander in Santa Clara, County Gilroy, Californa. Her only sister. Helen, resides on Cheapside street, where Miss Isabella sisoformerly resided. Miss Milno was a great sufferer for the past six ments. A short time before her dest hebe went to St. Joseph's Hospital, where she was kindly cared for by the nurses and good Sisters of St. Joseph. For their great kindness her friends thank them most sincerely. R. I. P. NICHOLAS CARROLL. CHICAGO. In the sanctuary were noticed Rav. K. J. MacRac, P. P., Rev. F. Doyle, Anniston, Ala-bama, and Rev. Mr Hughes, St. Michael's Col-lege.

In the sanctuary were noticed Rev. K. J. MacRae, P. P., Rev. F. Doyle. Anniston, Ala-bama, and Rev. Mr Hughes, St. Michael's Col-leg. The service being choral, the choir sang in spiendid voice Leonard's Mass in E flat. Miss Thereas McGrath press a vision of loveliness, accompanied by father entered the church of the straixquisitely gowned in a beaut fail there of white chere de Parisover white taff.ca. The service being chore the strain was richly appliqued with sike medalions. A transparent of the straixquisitely gowned in a beaut fail the straixquisitely gowned in a beaut fail one of white circue de Parisover white taff.ca. The skire in panel effect en train was richly appliqued with sike medalions. A transparent of the straixquisitely gowned in a beaut fail one in the angel sleeves of the same, made a low ly trimming for the bodice. The soft em-broid-reg tuble veil flating around her sweet praceful figure was held in place by a cort net of orange blossome. Her ornaments were a chain of pearles and a sunburst of diamonds and pearle, the gift of the groom. The brida bou quet was of roses and lities of the valley in shower design. The maid of honor, Miss Laura MacDonald, of Charham, cousin of the bride, wore a lovely dress of white silk with trimming of lace. She wore a picture gue hat of white chiffon. She carried a bouquet of white carnations inter-mingled with hiles of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Emma Kormann, sister of the groom, and soon to become a bride, was charmingly attired in a dainy drese of white mouseline descibe with trimming of lace. She wore a picture that of white chiffon with long drooping white plume. Her bouquet was of, white carnations and lifes of the valley. Both maid of honor and bridesmaid wore lyres set in pearle, the gift of the groom. The little flower gift, Miss Marjorie Carlin. looked sweetly angelic in an airy white silk organdie with high phat of white chiffon. She also wore a horse-shece et in pearls her gift from the groom and carried gracefully a bas ket of sweet pea kindly cared for by the nurses and good Sisters of St. Joseph. For their great kindness her friends thank them most sincerely. R. I. F. Nicholas CarRoll. Chicago. Died at 15 Madison Park. Chicago. on Friday. August 21st. Nicholas Carroll, aged seventy five years. The deceased was born in County Kinkenny, Ireland, and came to Canada t the age of eighteen years, southing deniator in Caledonia, Ont. when he marrise to Connda the age of eighteen years, southing deniator in Caledonia, Ont. when he marrise to Connda the age of eighteen years, southing deniator in Caledonia, Ont. when he marrise to Canada the age of eighteen years, southing deniator in Caledonia, Ont. when he marrise to Canada the age of eighteen years, southing deniator in Caledonia, Ont. when he marrise to Canada the age of eighteen years, southing deniator in the part of the country, for almost horizis and road houses, but one of the oldest landmarks in that part of the country, for almost horizis and road houses, but one by the loss of their licenser, leaving him and Hamilton. His place was the relay static for the old Hamilton and Port Dover stage once him which he south y age widely and favorship known. About the went to live with his sons in Chicago, where he relay is only means of travel, and in this way he became widely and favorship known. About the sease and with the remainder of his family went to live with his sons in Chicago, where he relay is for Chicago was and Maunth and Arona thop as evidenced by the general regret at his leave taking for Chicago was indeed a touching tribute of the esteem in which he was held. His marked characteristic was his devorion to his large family of seven sons and three daughters, with and headschool. Method and for many years. The devoling the way of an education, and for many years and be spaced no pains or expense to provide them with the beet he could give them in the way of an educator and for many years. The way of an educator way head for many years, and head head theadschool. Method and the space

from the groom and carried gractinity a olde set of sweet peas intertwined with pink sain ribbon. Mr. Robert Emmet Cox. of Montreal, assist-ed the groom. His gift was a pearl silek pin-and Mr. S McGrath. Brechin. The charming appearance of the bridal party. the soft ordence of the music, and the profusion of invers adorning the altar, presented a scene ing to be remembered. A reception was held at the home of the bride immediately after the ceremony, where graving room to offer their kild wishes for a bright and happy future. The bride and groom received under was a perfect bower in artistid dobending. Tables were arranged being the studied with a magnificent array of the studied with. Rays a set to the aments and with a magnificent array of been received, breakfast was set yed in the apecious dishing room. the table decorations hen proposed the health of the bride, to which the groom received in a few will chosen words. The bride's going-away gown was of navy

MR. JOHN R. MCDONALD, WALLACEBURG. Mr. John R. MCDONALD, WALLACEBURG. Mr. John R. McDonald died August 11th at the age of eighly five years, four monthe and sx days after a lingering illness borne with resignation, cheerfulness and patience. He was oor in Glengarry County in the parish of St. Raphael's in the year 1818 He moved to Wolfe laind when a young ma. While there he married Miss Jennie McDonald He came to Walfe claind when a young ma. While there he married Miss Jennie McDonald He came to Walfe claind when a young ma. While there he married Miss Cathariae Can eron, daughter of the late Peter Cameron of Glengarry. Mr. McDonald leaves to mourn his loss a wife and seven children—Mrs. A. J. McGregor of filoury, Allen of Spokane Washington, two sone and three daughters at home. He bore his sufferings with patience and resignation and was fortified by the rites of the Holy Mother Church being visited soveral times for the privilege of the acquaintance of the Brady. He was a loving husband and exem-plary fainer, loving God and doing with cheer-ind the privilege of the acquaintance of the late of his state in life. All who hat the privilege of mind and heart. His life was one of continual self-acrifice and un-sente ductice of his state in life. All who hat donn R. McDonald schurted him for his life was one of continual self-acrifice and un-settish devotion to his family was everywhere fett and he will be greatly missed, but at home especially. The large the her in attendance at the to have the bard the solut at the bard the achiever is which the bard the achiever the large bard the solut and heart. His life was not the bard the solut at the bard the solut at home especially. MR. JOHN R. MCDONALD, WALLACEBURG

I. M. LEO XIII. Where is he gone ? But just now he was with Listening, and smiling, with bright sparkling eyes. nd raised to bless us or was it to hush us? earthward from Heaven, the whisp'ring Dove flits.

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Where is he gone ? Death had passed him so As if the grim archer despised such a mark, Just mortal enough to hold down the immor

Just mortal enough to hold down the immor tal, Just as held by a cobweb to Pater's great bar Where is he gone ? Oh great burden of rul

ing ! How did a human heart hold all the cries ? Natoos in agony --nations in travail-As spinning towards judgment, the universe flice.

Where is he gone? There was no cry of weak ness. Smillog he leaned on the arm of the Lord. Feeing the folte-trusting the Infinite-And the Dove whispered-Now ! Thine eler-nal reward.

E. HOLT.

There is a marble inlaid in the Maitre Autel at Boulegne Cathedral, the Pope just raising his head as if listening to the holy Dove whis-

ering to him July 20th, 19 3.

DEATH OF REV. BROTHER DOMINIC (REID.)

(REID.) Oid residents of our Forest City will hear inte (Reid) son of the death of Rev. Brother Dom-inte (Reid) son of the late Mr. James Reid, a tormer weil known and highly respected citi-town of London-one, 'toc, who accomplished mode good in church and school-work in the old days when willing and practical workers — Brother Dominic's edifying death took place ist. Joseph's hoepital, in the city of San Fran-ciaco, California, and he wasburied at Wateon-ville, Cal. on the 2'rth, with solemn services. — One who knew him well, having been his associate in religion, writes of thim as follows : — "One doar brother Dominic had been ailing for some time, and hough he himself did not con-and at San Francisco held out very little hope of his recovery, his complaint being Bright's distribuilteness erious, the physicians here and at San Francisco held out very little hope of his recovery, his complaint being Bright's built do the will of God and received the holy Sacraments with great devotion some time before his death, and had the great con muinon the very intile hope of Mastri to the same rowing of his eming. His death occurred at about 6 in the evening of his recoverts dat about 6 in the evening of his necertred at about 6 in the streligious — "We and the order of SI. Fancis." — "We mensel not a solut 6 in the sciligious — "The solution in the sity second year of his necertred at about 6 in the streligious — "The solut for the streligious" — "Mensel to the solut our old triend, Rev. — "Mensel in peace ! chat.

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THE POPE'S TEMPORAL SOVER-EIGNTY.

In a recent editorial, the Boston Herald speaks with pitying kindliness of the new Pope, shut up in the confines of the Vatican, away from beautiful Venice and the sea, — "my sea," — so dear to him. It calls him a " volitional prisoner," who will propably " continue the role of "the Prisioner of the Vatican,' begun in who will prize of the Vatican, 'begun in bitterness by Pius IX., and continued in earnest protest by Leo XIII.''; and 'i "wonders why the newcomer to the Papal throne does not break with the policy of his predecessors.'' Nay, ii "there is not the slightest prob-ability that temporal power will ever be resumed by the Papacy,'' and so "what is the use of keeping the question alive?'' The fine nonchalance of the writer in regard to a question of the writer in regard to a question of acknowledged international interest is



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MRS. VALENTIN, DETROIT. We regret very much to announce the death of Mrs. Valentin, mother of Rev. T. J. Val-entin of St. Joseph's Hospital. London. Death took place at St. Mary's Hospital Detroit. Mrs. Valentin was sixty-three years of age and was a sister of the late lamented Very Rev Dean Wagner, of Windsor. Besides Father Valentin. Mrs. Vallentin is survived by one daughter and a son. May her soul rest in peace ! MRS MICHAEL O'NEIL, EMILY.

OBITUARY.

MRS. VALENTIN, DETROIT.

May her soul rest in peace! May Michael O'Neil died on Aug. 25th after a lingering illness of about nine months. She was first attacked with paralysis which in the end turned to initamination of the lungs. There are ten in family -all living -also her hasband, who is about setsouthers in Emlly. Three boys are marined home in the inness. Three boys are marined home in the inness taking in Edmotion for nearly four years but came bome utile dimess. The setson to a tele-grau and from M. Gamelia in 18. Joseph secon-ront, S. Catherines; Mrs. John Motrissey. Downey ille and Miss Eliza, who resides at home and what of has been trans. And the set of the secon-set of the ind Miss Eliza, who resides at home and what of has the secon-linger and what a the secon-trans of the secon-second and and family and always wished to contario at the age of twelve. One bother willer of Ops. She was married in Lindesy, her husband being born in Ireland, and came to ontario at the age of twelve. One bother willer don the graeen homestead, which was the or bush and made a good home for the and y and the family residence Sunday there are one of the family residence Sunday there one considering the wat weat was the age there are one one site in Lindesy. The part store to the Catholic cemetry. The part bother are one one site in the was possible was then en encound ber. The funeral left the family residence Sunday thence to the Catholic cemetry. The part bother and who were noticed. Senator (a. Miss who were noticed. Senator (a. Miss and made a good home for the harpe one, considering the wet weater. An innebre of friends came from a distance to attend, among whom were noticed. Senator (bother and how whom were noticed. Senator (bother and how Misser of West Ops. May he rest in geace !! May he rest in geace !! May he rest in geace !!

MISS JANE MCCAUSLAND, LONDON.

MISS JANE MCCAUSLAND, LONDON. Miss Jane McCausiand, whose death occurred at Sp. Joseph's Hospital, Londor, on Tuesday. Sept. 1st, was the second daughter of the late Andrew and Juita McCausiand, tormerly well-known apd respected residents of Hyde Park, and later of our Forest City. For a number of years Miss McCausiana acced as a Public school teacher. The funceral took piace to St. Peter's Cathedral on Friday. Set, ith, where a High Mass of Requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father Dunn. A number of old friends of the mesra. Daniel McKenzie, Hyde Park; Daniel Mark of Graves, and John McPherson. May hor soul rest in peace!

MRS. MUGAN RILGETOWN.

May her soul rest in peace! Miss, MUGAN RIGGTOWN. After a short illoces, Catherine Walters, be-loved wife of Mr. A. Mugan, died at Ridge-town, on Friday, July 24, in the sixty-second year of her are. The ceased, though of a quiet and retiring disposition, had made many friends by her multistian life- a faithful wife, a devoted mother and a kind friet. Sne was a fervent Catholic, and, strongthened and fortified by the last Jacraments, she boreher ill ess with great by her and a kind friet. Sne was a fervent Catholic, and, strongthened and fortified by the last Jacraments, she boreher ill ess with great by hom she served with loving faithfulness all ther life. The funeral took place on Sunday, July 25, at which Rev Father Boubat preached the funeral sermon, after which the funeral pro-cession followed to the cemetry, where the ramins were taid to rest beside her daughter, Aroue. On Monday morning Solemn Requiem Mases was celebrated, at which many friends assisted to show their respect and sympathy on the ead occasion. More there sone, John of Winnipez, Philip of Toronto and Frank of Alberta, also three daughters, Mrs. Kerwin, Mt. Eigin ; Mis. Nogle, Chatham, and Sister Mary Austin, Kington. Among those who were present at her funeral were her nephews. Mr. Regan Post Master and Mr. Dillon, ex Mayor, Both wil. The the baut and Anily, to whom she was

Post-anapter non-act and family to whom she was well. To her husband and family to whom she was bound by strong and tender ties and who mourn her loss with aching hearts. is offered the consolation of knowing that she is but gone before, a little time tojeniog that theaven-ly home for which her whole ufe had been a

May her soul rest in peace !

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The iarge number in attendance at the functai, which took place in Wallaceburg. Thursday morning, was a silent testimony of the large respect fit for the decessed. Requirem High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Brady, sfor which the Rev. Father Devin referred very feelingly to the deceased. The functal of the which the Rev. Father Devin referred very feelingly to the deceased. The functal creater then proceeded to the Wallaceburg cometery, where all that was mortal of an affectionate husband and father were laid to rest. May his soul rest in peace ! acknowledged international interest somewhat ludicrously exhibited in the following words that we quote direct: One wonders how long the present custom will be kept up; whether it will untimately be abandoned, or whether untimately be abandoned, or whether it will become traditional with the Church, like various other matters of procedure and discipline not necessarily inherent as ecclesiastical tenets, to maintain the policy of Papal seclusion as a symbol of the supremacy in the world's temporal affairs to which the Church aspires. "--Sacred Heart Re-view view.

Has Crossed Turning Line.

New York Aug. 30,—"Ireland has crossed the turning line into a newer and better civilization," says former Lord Major Valentine E. Dillon, of Dublin, who has just arrived here on his way to Pittsburg. "Only those who have lived in that

land all their days, as I have done, can fully appreciate the present condition of the provinces."

While not optimistic of Ireland's future, Mr. Dillon declares that Brt-ish government has eventually opened its eyes. "And now that its eyes are opened," he continued, "we actually feel better. The next ten years will see Ireland rid of the system by which the provinces have been impoverished."

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