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"CHRISTIANUS MIEL NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

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To His Lordship Bight Reverend T. J. Dowling, Bishop of Peterboro.

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chancel, Where sleeps their loved father called sud-den away. To assusse our deep grief, to support and to

Boiace, To be to us, father, consoler and guide We thy children to-night, honored Lord fordily greet thee, To Loretto the home of our love and our pride, Tho' our fond hearts will cling to the saintly departed, Yet still will they bring all the warmth of that love

To thee who had heard in the plaint of the orphan, The voice of thy Master who reigneth above. All forgetful of self thou hast come at the

Which called thee to leave all most cher-ished and dear,

ished and dear, From thine own beloved home of sweet peace and contentment Unto one where but troubles and crosses appear, But thy generous heart hath embraced all these trials Thon hast come to thy flock, with that ardor

and seal Which thinks only of God and the souls whom he loveth And spends all its strength for their safety and weal. May the prayer which we offer, O ! heavenly

Father, Like owertest of incense ascendin thy sight, O send in profusion a shower of rich graces, On the Pastor and Guide whom we welcome to night, And when angel's pure hands in thy heavenly kingdom rare, Once more may Loretto's loved children then greet him In his unfading glory forever to share. Loretto Convent. Lindsay, 1867.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

A respected correspondent sends us the following account of the first visit of Bishop Dowling to the parish of Ennis-more. Last week but a reference was made to this visit. We are sure our readers will peruse the following ex-

tended account with pleasure and profit: Sunday, June 5th, was a great day for Ennismore. On that day the famous bell of Ennismore was bleased. We say famous because it is the first bell blessed by the people's idol, the recently con-secrated Bishop of Peterborough. It was indeed a great day for Ennismore, and the parishioners were fully entitled to be jubilant, as theirs was the first parto be judiant, as theirs was the inst par-ish spart from the Episcopal City visited by the young and gifted prelate. His Lordship, accompanied by the parish priest, Rev. Father Keilty, arrived in Ennismore on the evening of Saturday, June 4th. As soon as he found himself within the parish he was heartily welcomed by the Reeve and Counwelcomed by the Reeve and Coun-cilors, who requested His Lordship to bless them and the large gathering who had come out to meet and greet their Bishop. The request was duly honored, when Bishop, priest and people set out for the parish church. The procession had just started when the Reeve, a fine Tipperary man, who rejoices in the immortal name of Croke, called for "three cheers for our new Bishop." Needless to say that the re-sponse made the welkin ring The sponse made the welkin rin priest's house was soon reach made the welkin ring The shouse was soon reached, and a agnificent house it is. On the parterre, idway between house and street, stood an arch rejoicing in the loveliness of an arch rejoints in the lovers, amid which ap-peared in large letters: The pride of a parsh has become the pride of a Diocese." The Bishop entered the prise's house, and in a short time made his appearance again, vested in the robes of his high and holy office. Accompanied by Father Keilty, and preceded by the altar boys, he went immediately to the church. Here was another beautiful arch spanning the main entrance, and conspicuous amid its wealth of green and floral wreaths were the words : Hamilton's loss is Peterboro's . The Bishop entered the church in gain. The Bisnop entered the ontrice in the usual canonical way, blessing himself with holy water, and being incensed by the priest. The choir in the meantime had sung : "Priest and Pontiff, master workman in the field of virtue, good shepherd among the people, thus hast thou pleased the Lord." While the has they preserve the Lord," While the Bishop was proceeding to the Utar organ and choir pealed forth with the glorious strains of *Te* Deum: "We praise thee, O. God; we cknowledge thee to be the Lord." The Bishop altar with Deum: Ennismore choir is worthy of all praise. It is under the skilful management of Miss McDonald, a young graduate of Mount St. Mary's, Montreal. The usual unt St. Mary's, Montreal. The usual ayers were then proceeded with, and B shop addressed the people in a windly words and dismissed them

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Young. All men and Irishmen whose names deserve to be embalmed in the f public press. How solem and interest: ing is the bissing of a bell! The Bishop began by reciting paslms 45, 53, 56, if 67, 85 and 129. He then bleesed stat and water and when they were mixed together the priest washed every side. While this was being done the Bishop recited paslms 145, 146, 147, 148, 149 and 150. He then anointed the bell on the outside with holy oil and recited an appropriate prayer. Afterwards he recited the 67 th Paslm and with holy oil made seven crosses on the outside and be mentioned to the line indice of the bell in add the mentioned the bell and, the Record to the recited the fit heat mand with holy oil made seven crosses on the outside and be mentioned to the inside of the bell in and, the Record tage to the inside and with holy oil be mentioned to the inside of the bell in the inside of the bell indice and with holy oil made seven crosses on the outside and with holy oil made seven crosses on the outside and with holy oil made seven crosses on the outside and with holy oil made seven crosses on the outside and with holy oil made seven crosses on the outside and with holy oil made seven crosses on the outside and with holy oil made seven crosses on the outside and with holy oil made seven crosses on the outside and with holy oil made seven crosses on the outside and the progress of the bart to mentione the inside of the bell in the progress of the bart to mentione the inside of the bart to mentione t Attractive it may be, but to the semi-educated eye it in some respects may seem queer, the fluted columns of the interior tappening to the top out of all he mentioned the Saints in whose honor the bell was named. At the request of priest and people this bell was named Thomas Joseph in honor of the Bishop's holy patrons. Then followed another holy patrons. Then followed another appropriate prayer, after which he blessed the incense, and the smoking blessed the incense, and the smoking thurible was placed immediately under the bell. He then recited the 76th Psalm and the concluding prayer. Finally he recited the holy Gospel according to St. Luke z. 38, 39, 40, 41 and 42, and reverently kissed the book of the Gospels. The bell of Emismore was now well and truly blessed and by re-quest the bishop was the first to make it speak with most miraculous organ, then came the priset and after him the sponsors and all others who had con-tributed towards its purchase. A pleas-ing incident occurred here: Father Keilty announced that a kind gentleman and a Protestant had enclosed him a the construction of the College Chapel he has done far more. Even to those and a Protestant had enclosed him a cheque for \$75. We afterwards learned be has done har more. Even to those who may not go there to worship, he has opened up a new artides, and shown in the graceful supports of the interior the effective stencillugs, the singular com-bination of colours, the quaintness of cheque for \$75. We afterwards learned that the generous donor was James Stevenson, Esq., Mayor of Peterborough and M. P. for the county. The Bishop now betook himself to the priest's house to seek a much-needed repose, in fact everybody felt for his lordship as the day was so sultry, but his governing principle seems to be : to do and if necessary to die in the dis-charge of duty. In the afternoon he was waited upon by many friends of Father Keilty from the city, Catholics dimensions are within the walls in length and Protestants desirous of forming His and Protestants desirous of forming his Lordship's acquaintance. In the even-iug he assisted at solemn Vespers and Benediction. There was a large attend-ance once more and the Bishop in belowed upon the 110 feet by 36 in breath. In general outline it assumes the form of a cross baving a nave, two transepts and a sanc-tuary, the last mentioned portion having a depth of 60 feet. The ground H Jor has seating accommodation for six hurdred, while the main galleries can accomchoicest language discoursed upon the presence of our Blessed Lord in the Holy Eucharist. while the main galleries can accom-modate four hundred more. Space for an organ is also provided, but no in-strument is yet put in or provided for. The pews are all open, constructed of pine finished in walnut, producing a very product of the program at present three The singing morning and evening was most recherche, Mr. M. Tierny and other well known amateurs going out from Peterboro to reinforce the really splendid choir of Ennismore. On Monday morning at 10 o'clock a solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Connolly, of Downeyville, for the repose of the souls of the depar-ted ones of the parish, so that, let us hope, the dead as well as the living rejoiced in the visit of the Bishop. On Tuesday at 10 o'clock High Mass was the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the other two did choir of Ennismore.

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ted by His Eminence Cardinal Zigliana, awarded to Thomas Murphy, Marysville, Ont., student of the sixth form; first of his class in mental philosophy, philosoph-ical essays, political economy, second of his class in physics, astronomy. Silver Medal, presented by Professor J. A. MacCabe, M. A., awarded to Eugene Grouix, of Ottawa, first of his class in French, general history, mathe-matics; 2nd in Greek, physical geo-graphy, geology; 3rd in Latin. Silver Medal, presented by Rev. O. Boucher, P. P. of Middleboro, Mass., awarded to James Grant, Moncton, N. B., first in Greek, English history, physited by His Eminence Cardinal Zigliana.

B, first in Greek, English history, physi-cal geography, mathematics; 2nd in Latin and mineralogy. Silver Medal, presented by Rev. M. Whelan, P. P. of St. Patrick's Church,

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nistory; 2nd in 20010g; 3rd in Latin and geometry. Silver Medal, presented by Very Rev J McG-atb, O M I, Provincial, Lowell, Mass., awarded to Michael Dowd, Spring-field, Mass., 1st in Latin, algebra, and botany; 2nd in Greek, English and French. Silzer Medal for excellence in closure

Silver Medal for excellence in elocution, presented by F. O'Hagan, M A, of Pembroke, awarded to Frederic Mudget,

Pembroke, awarded to Frederic Mudget, New York. Silver Medal for mineralogy, presented by Rev J J Griffin, M A, of Cambridge Port, awarded to Jobson Paradis, St. Johns, P Q. Silver Medal presented to the Mineral-ogical Society of Uttawa College by Hon P S Poirier, awarded to James Grant, Moncton, N B; next in merit— Jobson Paradis, St Johns, P Q. COMMERCIAL COURSE.

Jobson Paradis, St Johns, P Q. COMMERCIAL COURSE. Silver Medal, presented by P A Egle-son, of Ottawa, awarded to James Hanley, Read, Ont., student of the fourth grade, first of his class in reading, grammar, composition, physical geography, com-mercial arithmetic, algebra, geometry, physics, book keeping, commercial cor-respondence, neatest set of books; second of his class in practical business.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. FROM ARISAIG, N. S.

The village of Arisaig, N. S., is situated on the sea shore, in the County of Antigonish. Although the village is not a large one, it is very old, and at one time contained the only Catholic church in Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island. Here resided that heroic, zealous and Gcd-fearing priest, the Rev. Alexender McDonald, who in his day had sniritual charge of the above section of with all the solution of a lather. The remains of this great and good man lie buried in the graveyard here. A sub-stantial monument marks his resting place. His death occurred at Halifar, April 16th, 1816. When the peop ple of the parish heard of his death, a deputation went to that city In the remains was one of general rejoicing. In the evening of the same day took place the distribution in the Academic Hall of the college the distribution of following is a list of graduates matricul. offered to send them and the remains of their beloved pastor back on a man of war, but they refused the offer with thanks, and on their shoulders took the precious remains and began their tedious march through an almost pathless forest. The utilitarians of the present day may sneer at what they might consider the folly of those daysed may in refusing folly of those devoted men in refusing what was really a noble and generou offer, an offer which implied both nave and military honors to the remains, and considerable convenience to themselves, but when we take into consideration the the offer we must admit that nothing but love and gratitude of the highest and holiest order only, would have animated the hearts of those noble and devoted people. And now, for over seventy years, the sea has mourned its requiem over the remains of this great and good priest. Those good men also who thus expressed their respect and gratitude have long gone to their reward, and lie near him in the graveyard, and their descendants look back with pride, as well they may, to the days that produced such men, and that those noble souls were their ancestors. Surely Father Macdonald's labors have bore abundant fruit, for in the section he labored so long and arduous may be found the staunchest Catholics in the Dominion. The present church in Arisaig has been recently erected. It is a substantial frame structure with a solid stone foundation. The interior is finely finished in the Gothic style, and a beautiful stained glass window over the altar is erected to the memory of a former pastor, Rev. Alex. McLeod. The cost of the Church was over \$18,000 The present pastor is the Rev. Ronald McGillivray. There is a separate school at the church. We are indebted to Councillor R. H. McAdams, merchant, for favors shown us during our visit. L K.

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OBITUARY. Michael Murphy.

Michael Murphy. We deeply regret to announce the death of Mr. Michael Murphy, Ottawa, which sad event took place in that city on Friday, June 17th. The deceased young man, a son of the late Mr. Cornelius Murphy, had just passed his thirty first year. He was a painter by trade, industrious, kindly and affection-ate by nature devoted in a special trade, industrious, kindly and affection-ate by nature, devoted in a special manner to his widwed mother, who will long mourn his loss. His fellow workmen held him in such high esteem that they attended his funeral, which took place on Sunday the 19th, in a body. The pall-bearers were the following : Mersrs, John Kinsella, John Murphy, Michael Minchan, Isaac Randall, Hugh Lunney and Patrick Hennigan. The funeral cortege was unusually large. May ho rest in peace. Mr. Jas. Donaghey.

Mr. Jas. Donaghey.

Mr. Jas. Donaghey. It is with deep regret that we have to announce the death of Mr. Jas. Don-sgbey of Pembroke, who died at his father's residence, Pembroke street, on Wednesday evening of this week, at the early age of twenty-six years. Deceased was a young man of more than ordinary talents, and studied for many years for the priestbood. He commenced his studies in Ottawa College, from which place he graduated, and went to the Grand Seminary, Montreal, to study theology. After having gone through the necessary preliminaries for the priestbood, and was about to be ordained, he took sick and had to be removed home. He recovered partly from his Zealous and Gcd-fearing priest, the fiev. Alexender McDonald, who in his day had spiritual charge of the above section of country that is now governed by two bishops and about one hundred priests. We can imagine the many privations, trais and difficulties this pioneer of Chris-tianity had to encounter in those early days in attending to the spiritual wants of his vast parish. Not only did he adminis-ter to the people, but he was their magie-trate, counsellor and governed both wisely and well, endearing himself to his people, who loved and respected him with the love and respect that Catholics have for their priest, combined with the love that a grateful people would have for one who looked over their temporal affairs with all the solicitude of a father. The remains of this great and good man lie buried in the graveyard here. A fub-buried in the graveyard here. A fub-

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ants, medallists, etc.

GRADUATES_'59 86. Master of Arts, Hon. Edward F. O'Sulivan, Lawrence, Mass. Bachelors of Arts, James J. Farrell, Webster, Mass; Eugene A. Dorgan, Lawrence, Mass. Bacnelors of Literature, Alexander Metard, Ottawa, Ont; Charles F. Kennedy, Springfield, Mass

INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION. INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION. The following students passed the intermediate examination:—David V. Phalen, North Sydney, Cape Breton; Eugene Groulz, Ottawa; John Donovan, Eganville, Ont; Michael F. Fallon, Kings-ton, Ernest Lennard Sweetsburg Oue ton; Ernest Leonard, Sweetsburg, Que-bec; Michael Dineen, Eatonville, N. Y. Donald R. McDonald, Alexandria, Ont.; Emile M. Lambert, Ottawa. The undermentioned candidates have

been admitted to matriculation : J C Moriarty, Orillia, Ont; C J Mahoney, Boston, Mass ; James H Coleman, Lowell, Mass; Alexander Lajeunesse, St. Mar-guerite, Quebec; Joseph Landry, Villa-Masiai, Quebec; D D McMillan, Alex-andrus, Oat; Francis L French, Felix M Devine, Renfrew, Ont, Wm V Kavanagh, Glen Nevis, Ont; P C O'Brien, Railton, Oat. Duncan WeDonald Glengarry Ont; Duncan McDonald, Glengarry, Ont; Jobson H Paradis, St. Johns, Quebec; Thomas W Stuart, Alfred, Ont.

COMMERCIAL DIPLOMAS The following have received commercial diplomas : William J Leonard, Lowell, Mass.; Patrick Graham, Ottawa, Lowell, Mass.; Patrick Graham, Ottawa, Ont; Bernard J Dunn, Nepean, Ont.; Archibald J McDougal, Ottawas, Ont.; Aldei L Gosselin, St Alexandre, Quebec; Louis J Kehoe, Ottawa, Ont; Frank L Graves, Wincoski, VI.; John M McMahon, Ottawa, Ont.; Joseph Ernest Gaudet, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec; Michael J O'Farrell, Ottawa, Ont.; Joseph A Connelly, Bar-rington, R 1; Alphonse A Robert, Ottawa, Ont; Thomas J Maher, Albany, N Y. MEDALISTS.

MEDALISTS. English Course-Silver medal pre-sented by His Grace the R R Thomas Joseph Duhamel, Archbishop of Ottawa, awarded to Michael J Fallon, Kingston, Ont,

French Course_Silver medal, presen-ted by Rev. Father A. Pallier, O. M. I., awarded to Alexander Motard, Ottawa. Classical Course-Silver medal, presen. patrons until then.

ESSEX CENTRE BAZAAR.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the Catnolic Church building committee of Essex Centre are obliged to postpone the drawing for their bazaar, announced for July 1st, until September 1st, when it will come off without fail. The com-mittee crave the indulgence of their

join with sorrow ing friends in hoping that he will enjoy in heaven what ne has labored for on earth, and which he has richly deserved by his well spent life .- Pembroke Observer, une 21.

WHITE BRONZE MONUMENTS.

WHITE BRONZE MONUMENTS. We are pleased to be able to heartily recommend to our readers' notice the advertisement of the St. Thomas White Bronze Monument Co., which will be found in another column. We are able to speak of what we know in regard of this company's work, as we have investi-gated its claims to public attention, and purchased a nice monument last month, which is erected in St. Peter's Uemetery, in this city, and is really a very handsome piece of work. One satisfaction to a customer in making a purchase of White Bronze lies in the fact that only one class of it is made and that no danger exists of getting an inthat no danger exists of getting an in-ferior metal. Any other metal would not take the finish, and consequently it is an impossibility to give a customer other than the best. All scientists speak out boldly in its favor, and we can fully endorse what is said as to the beauty of the work. We would advise our readers to investigate the claims of White Bronze before purchasing monumental material.

Toronto, June 23, 1887. To the Editor of the Catholic Record :

DEAR SIR :-- I have been appointed house surgeon at the Toronto General Hospital, where I will reside until further Hospital, where I will reside until further notice. Will you kindly address my paper to above meptioned institution instead of my former address at 269 Berkeley St. I consider the RECORD the best Catholic paper in the Dominion and look eagerly for its arrival every week. What I admire as much as anything about it is the free and independent stand it takes as regards politics. It is stand it takes as regards politics. It is truly a Catholic paper in every sense of the word and should receive the support and encouragement of every person who desires a really good non political Catl olic journal. Very truly yours, W. A. SHANNON, M., D.,

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