ARCEDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

Grand Celebration of Rev. Canon F. Michel's Silver Jubilee as Pastor o

Buckingham.

September 29, 1898.—Buckingham is in gala attire to-day. Not in celebration of a civic holiday, but in honor of our devoted parish priest, Rev. Canon F. Michel.

The chime of believe interest it is joyful peals.

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Forty-eight years has he followed Accentified.

"Half a century" cries out thy crucifix. Binding together thy beads:
His looks like thy life, lincers in it. A light for men's souls in their needs.
Old Priest is thy life not a rosary.
Five decades and more have been said.
In thy heart, the warm splendors of Thabor, Beneath the white snows of thy head.
From a small country hamlet, Father Michel has seen Buckingham rise to the thriving and pretentious town it is to-day; from an ordinary country church he has see our place of working develop into the magnificent edifice that is to-day an ordinary to Buckingham. Our only the result of his devotion to our educational requirements. All those changes are due to his energy, perseverance and the untring interest he has taken in our welfare, hearing his silver jubile to-days.

hould fall on the same date is a somewhat driven as parallely considered the subject of this sketch was born at Pay it, Ousebe, France, on Sept. 17, 1828, and is herefore in his seventieth year.

In 1842 he began his classical studies, and in \$50 entered the Grand Seminary of Gap.

France.

In 1852 he came to Canada. In 1854 he was ordained priest by His Lordship Bishop Guiges, in Ottawa. In 1854 he was appointed curate of Buckinghain, where Father Brady, the first pastor of that place, then resided. The following year he was appointed parish vriest of Cumberland, Ont. Three years later he brame parish priest of Aylmer, Que.; and in 1873 he was appointed pastor here, where he has since lived.

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Mass of the 2nd "Love Harmonized" was rendered, Miss S. E. O'Neill, organist. At the Offertory Ed. Gauthier sang an "Ave Maria" by the Miss S. E. O'Neill, organist. At the Offertory Ed. Gauthier sang an "Ave Maria" by the Miss S. E. O'Neill, organist. At the Offertory Ed. Gauthier sang an "Ave Maria" by the Miss of the Miss

he responded in an impressive and appropriate manner.

At I o'clock p. m., a banquet was given in the bramatic Hall of the college. The walls were decorated with ferns, flowers and evergreens, appropriate motions being everywhere displayed. The ment was exquisite, the cuisine being worthy of the most epicurean taste. The fluest creation of the chef of the Russell House, O'tana, being brought into play. About two numbered quests were present. The orchestra enlivened the time with the best serre the order of the day. Some were Rev. Father Michel, Mayor Cosgrove, J. P. Lahall, "Our Archbishop:" A. D. Cameron, M. A. Menard, "Our Queen," F. M. Gorman, Dr. Wallace; "Our Guests," Le de G. Raby, Thos, In the avening a grand control of the college.

A very pretty souvenir of the jubilee is an ustrated programme of the day's proceed-

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

Laid The Foundation-Stone.

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The ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the Sault Ste Marie General Hospital took place Wednesday afternoon in presence of a representative gathering of citizens.

Dr. R. J. Gibson was master of ceremenies, and made the opening address, in which ne clearly enunciated the entire absence of denominationalism in the conduct and management of this hospital, and pointed to the history of similar institutions at Sudbury, Port Arthur, Winnipeg and numerous other places, all of which are indebted to the Sisters of Charity and Grey Nuns as founders.

Mayor Biggings performed the ceremony of laying the foundation-stone, beneath which were laid copies of the three local papers, Pioneer, Express and Star, Toronto Globe, Mail and Empire, the Catholic Register and Catholic Forester; current coins, and a list of the names of the Governor General, Lieutenant Governor, local judiciary and clergy, professional men, Municipal Council and officers of the town. His Worship closed the ceremony by referring to the appropriateness of the Homan Catholic Church leading in this project as it was the pioneer of Christiant'y throughout the length and breadth of this Canada of ours.

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C. F. Farwell, M. P. P., in making a happy speech, defended the action of the Ontario Government by showing the inexpediency of its applying public funds to the building of hospituds, and pointed to the assistance of \$500 to help pay off the debt incurred by this town in nursing sick men from the lumber camps

Rev. Father Frimeau was pleased at what he saw and heard here to day. He was authorized to say this hospital is FREE TO ALL, Protestant and Catholic: all races and all creeds will receive the one uniform service of kindness.

ness.

Rev. W. A. Duncan, B. D., said the statement made by Rev. Father Primeau, that this hospital will recognize neither race nor read differences, is most pleasing. In by gone days he had seen great suffering among lumberneen in a little log hut, and therefore the assurances

he had seen great suffering among lumbermen in a little log hut, and therefore the assurances regarding this institution are most welcome.

Ex-Mayors Plummer and Thompson expressed ruil sympanily with this institution and each piedged himself to assist it to the utmost of his power.

Rev. Mr. Downing said he was a Yankee, but he rejoined with Canadians in the approach of better times for Christ. The Sisters are like the good Samaritan, and don't stop to ask for creed recommendations.

Editors Meir and Smith—Star and Express—on behalf of the local press, made very happy references to the well begun work before us. The need is great, the occasion most opportune, and the Sisters are worthy followers of Florence Nightingale.

Rev. Father McDonald had known this town twenty-seven years and seen something of its necessities. At Brandon, Man., too, he had seen the noble work done by the Sisters at 8-Boniface, without money and without price. He hoped that the good things said nere to-day would effectually remove all religious prejudice from this community.

The chairman in inviting subscriptions said the doctors will visit the hospital in regular order, and patients will remain in the care of receiving doctor. This statement will remove all confusion.—Algona Pioneer, Sept. 23, 1888.

Parish of Douro—Mission by the Re-

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It is really wonderful the amount of good that is being done by Father McPhail, C. S. S. R. in so many parishes of his own native province of Ontario! He began a mission in St. Joseph's Church, Douro, on Sunday, Sept. 18th, and brought it to a successful close on Sunday, Sept. 25th. Animated by the spirit of St. Alphonsus he spoke to the people of Death and Judgment, Hell and Heaven. He spoke plainly and impressively so much so that the most slothful in the congregation were roused to fervor. When the good missionary left the parish on Monday, Sept. 26th, he had the consolation to know that every man and woman, boy

and girl had profited by his ministrations and were determined to save their immortal souls. A large cruefix was placed in position in the parish church as a perpetual reminder of the sacred obligation they were under to serve God and serve Him alone.

During the mission the following clergymen were present: Rev. Father Keilty the pastor: Fathers O'Connell, Scanlon and O'Sullivan, of Peterborough: Father McColl, of Ennismore and Father Fitzpatrick, of Young's Point. They all admired the noble work accomplished by Father McPhail, C. S.R. among the parish-ioners of St. Joseph's, Douro, and the prayer of them all is "Esto perpetua." Needless to say that the work of the mission had been blessed by the beloved Bishop of Peterborough, rior to his departure for a visit to the northern portion of his extensive diocese. Father McPhail's address is 97 Notre Dame street, Montreal.

WERY REV. MOTHER DIGBY IN DETROIT.

Catholic Witness, Sept. 30.

The Society of the Sacred Heart in the year 1800 at Amiens, France. Pope Plus, IX approved it in the saintly Madame Barat. In the year 1800 at Amiens, France. Pope Plus, IX approved it has a ministed the saintly Madame Barat. In the year 1800 at Amiens, France. Pope Plus, IX approved it has been and a content of the saintly Madame Barat. In the year 1800 at Amiens, France. Pope Plus, IX approved it in the saintly Madame Barat. In the year 1800 at Amiens, France. Pope Plus, IX approved it have saintly Madame Barat. In the year 1800 at Amiens, France. Pope Plus, IX approved it in the saintly Madame Barat. In the year 1800 at Amiens, France. Pope Plus, IX approved it have saintly Madame Barat. In the year 1800 at Amiens, France. Pope Plus, IX approved it have saintly Madame Barat. In the year 1800 at Amiens, France. Pope Plus, IX approved it have saintly Madame Barat. In the year 1800 at Amiens, France. Pope Plus, IX approved it have saintly Madame Barat. In the year 1800 at Amiens, France. Pope Plus, IX approved it having the saintly Madame Barat. In the year 1800 at Amiens, France.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

On Sunday the feast of the Holy Guardian Angels, the Bishop visited Loretto convent and biessed a beautiful statue of a guardian angel and child which had been presented to Rev. Sister Purification on the occasion of her golden jubilee. All the Sisters of the community and the children of the academy were present, and after the ceremony of blessing, they joined with the Bishop in reciting the litany of the holy angels.

Sunday evening His Lordship began at the cathedral the winter series of Sunday evening they have been devotion to the Holy Rosary. He explained first the efficacy of prayer, then the pewer of prayer in common, and pointed out the excellence of combined prayer and meditation as found in the resary. He explained at considerable length the meaning of the giorious mysteries of the Rosary. After the sermon he received a number of new promoters into the League of the Sacred Heart, and he gave them the promoter's crosses and diplomas. He said it was gratifying to see the increase in membership of the League, which now under hundred promoters in the cathedet of consecution to the Sacred Heart, and even be seen to the same the same of the same hundred promoters in the cathedet of consecution to the Sacred Heart, and even be seen to the same part of the same of the same part of the same of the same part of the Blessed Sacrament.

SUCCESSFUL PUPILS REWARDED.

On the eye of St. Michael's day the teachers and pupils of St. Peter's and St. Nicholas's schools together with the trustees and parents, assembled at the Catholic Club rooms, Richmond street, London, in order to witness the distribution of prizes to the control of the contro

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL.

Gold medal—Presented by Mr. Thos, J. Murphy, to the pupil of the Separate school who obtained the highest marks at the examination; won by Fred. Bricklin.
Gold medal—Presented by Mr. Dan. Regan, for composition and writing; won by Chester McDonaid.
\$5.00 in gold—Presented by Mr. H. R. Dignan, for spelling and composition; won by Bert

elling and composition; won by and Fred Bricklin. Each boy rec

Fred Bricklin.
Silver watch — Presented by Rev. Father
Noonan to the class having the best per cent,
in attendance during the year; awarded to 3rd
class (boys' room). Won by Gerald Labelle for
good conduct, application and regular attendance.

\$5.60 in gold—Presented by Mr. Martin O'Sullivan, for the 2nd best in attendance; won by part second class. Prizes to be given during the year to deserving pupils of the class.

Fourth Class.

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Senior class—Gold medal awarded by Rev.

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Ternan, for good conduct, regular attendance and proficiency; won by Walter Forristal.

Junior Fourth Class.

Gold medal—Presented by Mr. Wm. Mullins (Toronto), for good conduct, proficiency and regular attendance; won by Edw. Therney.

Third Glass.

Gold watch—Awarded to Katie Flan

regular attendance, won or Edw. Terrey.

Third Glass.
Girls:—Gold watch—Awarded to Katie Flanagan, by Mr. Philip Pocock, for excellence in monthly competitive examinations.
\$2\(\) in gold—Awarded to Maggie Boyle, by Mr. James Butler, for highest marks in perfect

lessons.

A beautiful Prayer Book—Awarded to Edna Walsh, by Rev. Mother Ignatia, for hignest marks obtained at Sunday school.

Boys:—Gold medal — Awarded to Master Willie Dibb, by Mr. John Pocock, for highest marks in perfect lessons. narks in perfect lessons. \$5,00 in gold—Awarded to Master Harper LeBel by Mr. J. D. LeBel, for excellence in rithmetic and geography.

\$2) in gold—Awarded to Master Eddie McGarvey, by Mr. James Butler, for excellence or competitive monthly examinations.

A beautiful gold pen—Awarded to Master Arthur Miller, by Mr. James Costello, for great-

ST. NICHOLAS' SCHOOL. ST. NICHOLAS' SCHOOL.
Silver medal—Presented by Mr. J. Murray, for general proficiency; won by Thos. Brennan.
Prayer Book—Presented by Mr. Murray, for good conduct and regular attendance; won by Chas. Cowan.
Mrs. Heman's Poems — For application—
Presented by Mr. Murray; won by Nora Bogue.

WEDDING BELLS

SMITH-MCCAFFREY. Miss Minnie McCaffere.

Miss Minnie McCaffere, of Rochester, N. Y., was united in marriage, on Wednesday morning, 28th ult., to Mr. Thomas Smith, Utopia, Ont. The ceremony was preformed in Corpus Christi Church, by Rev. Father Leary. Miss Alice McCaffrey acted as best man. After a wedding breakfast, which was served at the home of the bride's mother, the happy young couple left for an extended trip west, accompanied by showers of rice and best wisnes from their many Rochester friends, They will reside at Utopia.

FOY—SPENCE,

A very quiet but pretty wedding was wit-

FOY—SPENCE.

A very quiet but pretty wedding was witnessed by a large number of friends at St. John church, Perth, Tuesday morning, when Miss Margaret Spence, only daughter of Mr. Patrick Spence, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Charles J. Foy, barrister. The bride was attired in a handsome tailor-made suit of bluette beaver ciort; while Miss Minnle Graham, assisting as bridesmaid, looked very becoming in a light grey tweed costume. Dr. A. W. Dwyre filled the duties of groomsman, and the Rev. Father Killeen solemnized team of the duties of the Mass. The bride and groom, after receiving congratulations, left on the 10 a. m. train for Toronto, Niagara and Dr. D'Arcy street, on Wednesday eyening, Oct. 24.

The next meeting of the corse, Canada and the United States of America. The distinguished visitors, in charge of the Mother Provincial and the Mother Superior of the Gibnustes street house, were taken to all the religious communities in the city and neighborhood. Mrs. William Davis kindly placed her carriage and team at their disposal dring their stay in the city. The reverend cannot be represented by the distinguished visitors, in charge of the Mother Provincial and the Mother Superior of the Gibnusches vice in the religious communities in the city and neighborhood. Mrs. William Davis kindly placed her carriage and team at their disposal dring their stay in the city. The reverend cannot meet the second of the distinguished visitors, in charge of the Mother Provincial and the Mother Provinc

The principal houses of the society in the United States are located in New York, Albany, Rochester, Boston, Philadelphia, Providence, Cincinnati, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago. Omaha, San Francisco and New Orieana, Several important houses are maintained in Canada. There is a convent and academy at Hevana, and there is a convent in the City of Mexico, in which the wife of President Diaz takes great interest, as it was there she received her education.

For the first time in the history of the Sacre Cosur the office of Mother General is held by an Irish woman—Mme. Digby—who was formany years the Superior of the well-known convent at Rochamyton, near London. Mme Digby is of the family of that name distinguished in English and Irish Cathodic history for its devotion to the faith.

So it is the Mother General of the Sacred Heart inherits with the traditional faith the literary instincts of her family, of which she has given signal prof in her religious life. Mme. Digby, as mich the expected, has shown rare administrative expected, has requirement in her important position.

Mme. Digby's visit to Detroit has been a recent event of the green made at the Academy of the Sacred Heart for the reception of the distinguished visitor, who was in the city on the 2nd dinst. She came directly from London, Ont. and was cent at Chatham by Mrs. Thomas Higgins, of this city, and at Windsor by Miss Kate Elbert, President of the Society of the Children of Mary of Detroit. At the Brush street General Digby. The mother-general when from the Mary for Control of the General Promosen. Miss Mary Fleitz, Mrs. Emily Bush, Miss Kate Floren, and one of the porty presented her with a cluster of handsome American Beauties.

On Friday and propresented a pretty picture, when a Kate Elbert, President of the Society of the Children of Mary of Detroit. The wide of Detroit. She made an address, and presented the Mother-General with a gold chaice, Miss Mary House of Grosse Pointe. Each presented the Mother-General with a gold chaice, Miss Mary House of

"FATHER BEGELEY'S RIDE"

Suggested by the following editorial comment, which appeared in the Montreal Daily Star, in the autumn of 1895.] Star, in the autumn of 1893.]

"Longfellow has immortalized the ride of Paul Revere, and Browning told in verse of the rider who brought the good news from Ghent to Aix, but the recent wonderful feat of a humble priest has yet to be recorded, except ephemerally in the columns of the newspapers. And yet what the good Father Begeley of Kingnam, Kansas, has just accomplished, is worthy of the poet's pen. A woman was dying on the ranche of her son, in the wilds of Texas, and Father Begeley was sent for. The distance was three hundred and ten miles, and he had to see

Ring a cheer for the land of the Star-Spangled flag. Down the winds that our Standard toss; As ye list to my lay of the wonderful ride Of a black-robed Knight of the Cross.

A woman was dying alone, afar, Was dying in sad unrest: Was dying in sad unrest; Away near the land of the great Lone Star, O'er the limitless wilds of the West. While weary and worn, through the night and

day. And into the night again, A hero was leading a hope forlorn. A hope that seemed wild and vain.

For ere the unrisen sun sank low Again, o'er the Western land, Must the soul of that dying woman go, At the Judgment Seat to stand.

But mile upon mile, and league upon league While the ranch-men along the way, From Westerly prairie to Southern plain, Held the horses in ready relay.

Onward, still onward, with never a rest, To the land where the Lone Star glowed, With the Cross in his hand, and the Pyx on hi breast, The hero of Kingnam rode;

O'er the desolate desert of No Man's Land, O'er wilderness, prairie, plain, Away, neck to neck, in the race with death, Lashed rider, dash'd steed, amain.

hro' the depth of the darkness into the dawn, From dawn to the blaze of noon, rrom noon till the light of the day was gone, And the stars signalled: Nightfall soon! When jaded and spent, but the victory won, He surang from his steed once more. As it recled and sank, with quivering flank, At the dying woman's door.

And the heart of the dying beat high at the as gight. As your heart and mine at the thought Of death, with his challenge defied, thus out-

By the miracle faith had wrought! Ring a cheer for the land of the Star-Spangled flag.

Down the winds that our Standard toss,

For the staunch gallant heart, and the wonderful ride,

Of the black robed Knight of the Cross!

O comrades who falter, O comrades who flinen, O comrades who sink in despair, latever your need, whatever your creed, Whatever your stress, or your care, Spur forward, spur dauntless, spur on thro' the

night,
Spur, teckless of gain or of loss,
Afar victry's star o'er the desert gleams
bright,
Spur on—like the Knight of the Cross,
—Glen Lyford.

LOCAL MUSIC EXAMINATIONS To Be Conducted by The Associated Board of The Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music of London, England.

Music of London, England.

A few words about the musical examinations of be conducted by the above Board throughout the Dominion of Canada during the autumn, will doubtless be of great interest to our readers, especially to those who are studying and beaching music. But first of all an outautumn, will doubtless be of great interest to our readers, especially to those who are studying and teaching music. But first of all an outline of the two great institutions represented by the above Board may not be out of place. The Royal Academy of Music was founded in 1822, and received its royal charter in 1830, its president being H. R. H. the Duke of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, Duke of Edinburgh, K. G. The Royal College of Music was founded in 1833, mainly through the exertions of H. K. H. the Prince of Wales, who is its President both receive a parliamentary gram, and in the united kingdom which are chartered and receive Government assistance. Their work is, therefore, a most responsible one. The Associated Board, composed of Representatives from the governing bodies of both institutions with the M. R. H., the Prince of Wales as its President, was instituted for the purpose of holding focal Examinations in music throughout the united kingdom, which it has done for many years It has also for some years past conducted examinations annually in South Africa in conjunction with the university of the Cape of Good Hope. After having received numerous and strongly worded requests to extend its operations to the colonies, the Board is now working in Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, and Gioraltar, where examinations have been dead in Canada, where the examinations will take place for the first time this year. The number of candidates in Australasa last year was between six and seven hundred. The

will take place for the first time this year. The number of candidates in Austraiasia last year was between six and seven hundred, and this year the total is eleven hundred. The Board has established centres in ten of the Grieve of the Control of Canada, and in each city an influential local gentleman has been secured as Honorary Local Representative. The centres and representatives are as follows:—Montreal, Hon. L. J. Forget; Hamilton, Adam Brown, Esq.; Ottawa, Mr. Sheriff Sweetland; Toronto, Lieut.-Col. J. I. Davidson; Quebec, Hon. R. R. Dobell; St. John, N. B., Lieut.-Col. Hugh H. McLean, Q. C.; Halifax, N. S., His Honor Lieut. Governor M. B., Lieut.-Col. Hugh H. McLean, Q. C.; Halifax, N. S., His Honor Lieut. Governor M. B., Lieut.-Col. Hugh H. McLean, Q. C.; Winnipeg, Rev. C. W. Gordon.

The Governor General is President of the General Council of Honorary Local Representative for Canada. The Board's Examinations are of two kinds, Local Centre Examinations are forwokinds, Local Centre Examinations, which include senior and junior grades, and school examinations incuding elementary, lower and higher divisions, and singing class and general school examinations in planoforte, violin and singing. This examination will grant a diploma certifying the holder is qualified to teach and to append the letters C. T. A. B. (Certificated Feacher of the Associated Board to his or hor name. This latter is the only examination to content and the content of the content

the syllabus and standard being exactly the same in every way as those in use in the united kingdom.

Respecting the financial aspect of these examinations it will prove interesting to everyone to know that the fees go to meet the expenses, and should the Board make any profit out of the Canadian Examinations it will be strictly devoted to the musical education of the sons and daughters of Canada by establishing scholarships for Canadian students. The Examiner will be sent from England, and will be one out of a list of sixty distinguished profess ors of music, every one of whom has made a distinct mark in his profession. The spiritane generosity of the Board's Representatives is shown by the following. The Hon, R. R. Dobell Honorable Local Representative for Quebec Examinations, and a gold and a silver medal for the Ottawa Examinations. Lieut. Col. J. Dayindson, the Toronto Examinations; while Lieut. Col. J. Bayne Maclean, of Montreal, the Board's Hon General Representative for Canada, has given a Bursary of \$100, open to the Dominion, the Montre of the Colleges or Conservatory Col. Maclean may select. The media for the Ottawa Examinations in the Examinations in the Local Centre Examinations in the Postava Servatory Col. Maclean may select. The media are to be awarded to the two highes senior Honors Candidates in the Local Centre Examinations in the respective centres. The entries will close on Oct. 15, and the examinations take place about the middle of November We trust he conservatories, colleges and Professors of Music will give the Board a sympathetic and cordial welcome in its sendes of the respective centres. The particular of the Board a sympathetic and cordial welcome in its endes of the respective or also the standard of unsical education and

THE MONTH OF THE ROSARY.

in the Christian camp the standard of the Queen of Heaven, and adjured Bisnops, priests and people to organize a spiritual crusade against the sworn enemies of God and His Christ. By reminding us that the Blessed Virgin is, when God wills it: "Terrible as an army in battle array," and setting forth the many glorious victories which were incontestably due to her intercession, the Holy Father has revived and stimulated faith, inflamed zeal, and, in short, called from end to end of the world a vast out-pouring of prayer and supplication.

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The day of trial, however, has not come to an end, and "the pride of those who hate God being ever on the increase," Leo XIII., year by year, renews his efforts and exhortations; in fact he has of late decreed that the whole month of October shall henceforth be consecrated to the "Virgin of the Itosary."

His will in this has become our will and his hope our hope; and ere long (we hope for it from God through Mary) his deliverance and liberty and peace will constitute our peace and our liberty too.—F. B. H., from the French of Mgr. Gany, Bishop of Antheon—for the Catholic Record. Oct. 1, 1898.

AS TO RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOL-ENCE.

Editor Catholic Record—I have read with pleasure in your issue of the 24th inst. the very appropriate and eloquent resolution of condolence on the death of the lamented Archishop Walsh, as adopted by the St. Patrick's Society of Ottawa. It is quite a relief to find amongst the series of resolutions of a like import published weekly, one emanating from an organization whose members evidently realize and do not omit to emphasize the fact that they are Catholics. It was indeed refreshing to find the resolution referred to conclude with the eminently religious expression of Faith and Charity and Hope; "May he restin peace!" It would be well were those responsible for similar resolutions in the various Catholic organizations to take example from the Ottawa society. Indeed, were the vast majority of such productions published in any of the secutions being given, they might easily pass as emanating from the Odd Fellows, Independent may be order to the surviving relatives of the deceased, whilst there is not the slightest attempt to be mercy for the poor soul which may be so much in need of it.

Yours truly,

De Profundis.

St. Michael's Day, 1898.

LA CONGREGATION DE NOTRE DAME.

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During the past two weeks the Very Rev. Mother-Superior-General, accompanied by the Rev. Mother-Assistant, has been making an extended visit to the house of the Order in Ottawa, which has the distinction of being the Provincial house for all west of that city, in Canada and the United States of America. The distinguished visitors, in charge of the Mother Provincial and the Mother Superior of the Gloucester street house, were taken to all the religious communities in the city and neighborhood. Mrs. William Davis kindly placed her carriage and team at their disposal during their stay in the city. The reverend ladies returned to Montreal on Wednesday, and it is understood they expressed themselves as highly delighted with their visit.

NAZARETH ACADEMY, KALAMA-ZOO. MICH.

The Solemn Dedication of this new Institution of learning, took place on the 22nd ult. His Excellency, the Most Rev. Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Martinelli D. D., officiating, assisted by Right Reverend Bishops Foley. Ritchter, Rademacher, Monsignore Joos, V. G., and about one hundred priests from all over the country, and delegations of Sisters of St. Joseph. from the Communities in the United States and Canada. Very Rev. Frederick Z. Rooker, D. D., Secretary of the Apostolic Legation, delivered the sermon on the occasion. It was an earnest statement of the reasons for a Catholic education eloquently enunciated.

Attached to this Institution are the Novitiate and Normal School of the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Diocease, was tendered a reception at the Academy of Music, the evening previous by the citizens of Kalamazoo, at which about 2,500 persons were presented.

DUNDAS SEPARATE SCHOOL.

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Dear Sir-My attention has been directed to an article appearing in your issue of the 17th Sept. last, with reference to Separate schools. Our Dundas school figures as having sent six candidates to the Entrance Examination, and only three are credited with passing; whereas six, viz: J. Beattie, J. Holen. W. Carroll, T. Lunn, M. Turnbull and L. O'Connor, passed. In justice to our able teachers, the Sisters of St. Joseph, I trust you will be kind enough to publish this letter in your next issue and thereby gratefully oblige.

Your respectfully.

Your Frank L. Cronin,
Sec. Separate School Board.

SEPARATE SCHOOL WORK.

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Orillia, Oct. 3, 1898.

To the Editor of CATHOLIC RECORD, London:
Dear Sir—In reading the account of reception tendered Rev. Dr. Fiannery, Dean of Windsor, by the Protestant citizens of St. Thomas, Mr., Alchem in his speech said was very much to the credit of the Separate school of that city that seven candidates we up for examination for Entrance to High school, and all passed. I notice with pleasures school stands at the head of the list as the banner school of the Province. The Orillia Separate school stands at the head of the list as the banner school of the Province. The Orillia sent up class of nineteen pupils all being successful and showing very creditable mate school candidates in Orillia district, sixy-four were successful, the highest marks being obtained by a Separate set school until Miss Logaritha McCandina McCandina

Kindly give this publication, and John Regan, Sec. Separate School Board.

J. M. J. D. J. M. J. D.

Through the generosity of the charitable, I have been enabled to pay, within the past month, \$350 on my church of St. Denis at Athens, Ont., thereby reducing the debt from \$2.00, to \$1.650. There are only six persons going to St. Denis who have been able to give me any material aid in liquidating the debt. The rest of the congregation are very poor—and those six have already paid more than what they can well afford. Are there not one thousand six hundred and fifty more lovers of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in this fair Dominion who will help a poor afflicted priest in this his time of tribulation?

Hev. J. J. Collins,
Trevelyan, P. O., Ont.
N. B.—P. J. Orders payable at Athens, Ont.

OBITUARY.

MRS. DAVID HARAGAN, KINKORA.

By the death of Mrs. David Haragan, of Kinkora, a gloom has been cast over not only the parish, but the entire community. The death of this estimable a lady took place on Sept. 22nd, in the fifty-second year of her age. She had been ailing for some time, but hopes of her recovery were entertained until recently, Rev. Father O'Neil, P. P., was regular in attendance during her illness, preparing her soul for the final summons and administering all the rites of our holy Mother Church. Her death was most edifying—the reward of a well-spent life. The fruit of her marriage were two sons, and three daughters: of which three have passed to their reward. Her husband, one son and daughter survive to mourn the loss of a loving wife, and affectionate mother. On Saturday morning the funeral proceeded to St. Patrick's church, followed by a large concourse of sympathizing friends. The clergy present were; Rev. Jos. Kennedy, of Sarnia, brother of deceased; Rev. Fathers Fogerty and Cook, of Stratford; Father Downey, Logan; Father O'Neil, P. P. Solemn Renuiem Mass was offered by Rev. Father Fogerty for the repose of her soul. At the conclusion Rev. Father Cook spoke at some length on the exemplary life of the deceased. Taking for his text "A good tree produceth good fruit," he referred to the produceth is while! deceased received her early

days in which deceased received her early Christian training at the knee of her dear mother, who taught her to practice acts of charity and self-denial; while she in turn, in assuming the responsibilities of mother, imparted the same sentiments to those who were entrusted to her care, and was in due time blessed with an only son who forfeited a comfortable home and the pleasures of this world, to enter the priesthood.

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Through her amiable disposition and charity of heart, she endeared herself not only to her relatives, but to all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. She always took an active part in the cause of religion, rendering every possible assistance to the poor, comforting the sad and allieted. She died in peace with God and her neighbor—which was convineing, from the large number who followed her remains from the church to her last resting place, to offer their prayers, mingled with tears, before the throne of God for the repose of her soul. The rev, clergy officiated in a body, pronouncing the last benediction at the grave.

MRS. T. DUNN, ACTON.

The many friends of Mrs. Theodore Dunn were filled with surprise and sorrow when they heard of her sudden death on Thursday evening, Mrs. Dunn had resided in Acton for the past three years and was highly esteemed py a large circle of friends. She was a daughter of Mr. Peter Giobons, Sperside, and her death is felt most keenly by them, as it is the first in a large family. Sincere sympathy is expressed by all for the sorrowing husband and motherless babe. The funcation Saturday to St. Joseph's church and thence to the cemetery was largely attended, the following relatives and friends from a distance being present: Miss Lee, Buffalo; Mr. E. Dunn and Miss Dunn, Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn and Mrs. Holland, Hamilton, Mrs. Gioney, of Rochester; Mr. John Gibbons, Georgetown, and Messrs, P. Lee and John Gibbons, Rockwood. R. I. P.

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A PLEA FOR OUR BO

Some time ago we referred advisability of organizing of boys in every section of the We are perfectly aware of the societies of this nature exist doing good work, but we are co also that they could be exten multiplied and made to prod a hundredfold.

It seems to us that the ca boys is one of the most undertakings that can eng attention. If we let the and become impregnated spirit of the world we have a duty that is obligatory on ex olic layman-that of extend kingdom on earth. Few w necessary to convince us duty. The Christian who con neighbor as something bet mere "surroundings" will ha frame a nobler utterance thoughless "don't care." H them in a real way; he wi himself in their welfare an what he can to protect danger.

No one with any exper deny that our "boys" are st influences that are calculate en their faith and moral We do not speak now of t wealthy parents, who are so times that one questions th icity, and who never, becau sickly social pretensions, doors of a Catholic Club boys that come from th household. They make t Communion-and then they noticed and uncared for. to have finished their relig tion when they have gone series of instructions and post graduate course on the in one of the small clubs every city and make in downward path. But it a alarm. One must fight alon survival of the fittest is the

our boys fight and are defea We have seen it so many it makes every nerve tingle for our apathy. We have ous hearted lads develop loafers-and worse. We their remarks to passer stern rebukes addressed those who would not move h

to save them. "There is a class," say " of young men who go sel and never to the sacrame boys gave promise of fidelity to their religious the guardians of their sou of them for a few precious when next they met ther prised to discover that so n

had strayed away far from We do not imagine th hearing of a sermon now counteract the influences and that attendance at M anyone the right to cla of " practical Catholic." therefore, understand wh

done in some quarters i The girls, we may rem ally, are favored with mu They have their scdaliti the boys seem to live

charmed circle. Is it, then, a cause wonder that Catholics ha are to day hewers of wood of water? May we blam leaves school at an early in shop or factory, and is mingle with evil compa

pick up the principles the street?

"The period that elapses of thirteen—when the aver school—and the attainment ounquestionably a most imperior formation of his character years the imitative faculty sally characteristic of child dangerous element if unrediverted into wholesome chis a lamentable fact, the result our natural proneness to example is more readily folk and owing to the same inhoad habits are more easil tenaciously adhered to than early use of tabacco famithis inclination for what is boys, and we know that the average of the same in the same similiar fasination, adopted by the boy who is a man in the same spirit of cry. Habits of crime a mong boys and young merconsequences of this conditiour reformatories, and penatain emphatic evidence of ity—the result of uncontrolle. the street?

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