

BANNERS, COLLARS, FLAGS, EMBLEMS FOR BRANCH HALLS, GAVELS, BALLOT BOXES, CUSHING'S MANUELS, CATHOLIC SOCIETY REGALIA OF ALL KINDS, PINS AND BADGES, C. M. B. A. REVERSIBLE BADGES, FOR EASTER COMMUNIONS A SPECIALTY.

W. P. Tansy, 14 Drummond-st., Montreal, Que. ESTABLISHED 1879. 927-9

C. M. B. A.

Foreword to Brother Killakey. W. P. Killakey was a prominent member of Branch No. 8 of the C. M. B. A., and the members of that order gathered in the Foresters' hall to give him a final send-off.

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"Santa Maria" shines brightly and we are about to enter the Killarney harbor. The forelight is soon caught sight of, church bells ring and the whole village flies to meet to welcome the "Santa Maria" and crew. The village is decorated, flags flying and many canvases which fill the harbor flapping buoyantly in the wind, which is fresh and late and only time to repair to the church to announce the hours of services on the morrow, which were at 7 and 9:30 o'clock. The congregation was very large, and the choir, who were carefully prepared, sang in a most beautiful manner, and the organ, which was played by the Rev. Father Paquin, S. J., took place after High Mass, with usual ceremonies.

The second point worthy of notice was our visit to Cameron grove, to enjoy the Altar Society picnic. Such is the name it went under here, but permit me to say it bears no relation to the picnic on Eastern Canada. It was rather a reunion of the whole people, from the earliest pioneer to the latest babe, for an afternoon's outing of simple pleasures and joyous and beautiful afternoon, and the "Santa Maria" and crew, and I am sure it will go to the hearts of all who were present, and who will treasure the memory of the Altar Society drawing together in the warm charity which flourishes in the reformation days, but said to say, now so seldom found among the congregations of our own town.

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man took occasion to say that he was lost for words to reply to so flattering an address. His friends all knew that he was in a condition of bodily weakness, and that, as is usual, most earnestly participated, to some extent, in his physical disability. He, however, assured his people in all sincerity and truth, that there was one part of his being still unimpaired, viz., his heart, which pulsated with feelings of true love and friendship for each and every member of the flock he was about to leave for a time. He would, therefore, let his heart speak, because when a man of heart spoke to people of heart he was sure to be understood whatever the diction. In looking at their beautifully illustrated address, he seemed to see the picture of ladies in black attire. This, he presumed, was a representation of the good nuns of the parish as they gathered around the organ and lifted their sweet voices in praise of us all. They had been most fittingly put in the topmost place because that suggested to our minds that these holy women, by their lives of devotion and self-denial, were worthy of their exalted position. Nor was this water of wonderment, for the good nuns had just been freed from their annual retreat which had been prescribed to them by the able, eloquent and holy pastor of the Immaculate Conception, Winnipeg, Rev. Father LeBlanc, when he had the pleasure to honor them with his presence in our town. Father then referred to the League of the Sacred Heart, and hoped and prayed that all the families would be poured forth into the arms of this League, which is the town of Rat Portage. In referring to the praises bestowed on himself for his labors he said that he had listened more to the voice of his conscience than to the voice of his pocket. Where there is love there is no labor, and if there is labor then the labor is love. He gave some good advice to the altar boys, and urged his parishioners to be diligent in their prayers, and to be united. He closed a very earnest reply by asking all his people to pray for him and bid them all a fond good-bye. Rat Portage News, Aug. 7.

"THE SORBONNE." We have been advised by Mr. John Randolph, 2 Halsey St., Cadogan Square, London, S. W., England, that Messrs. Benziger Bros., 36 Barclay St., New York City, have appointed agents in this country for the sale of a new and valuable book, entitled "The Sorbonne." This book, which is a translation of the works of the great French philosopher, St. Thomas Aquinas, is a most valuable and interesting work, and is well worth the attention of all who are interested in the history of philosophy and the history of the Sorbonne. The book is published by Benziger Bros., 36 Barclay St., New York City, and is available in English and French editions. The price of the book is \$2.00 per volume, and it is available in a complete set of three volumes for \$5.00. The book is a most valuable and interesting work, and is well worth the attention of all who are interested in the history of philosophy and the history of the Sorbonne.

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some other aggrieved Catholic writes to the same effect next day, and another the day after, the publisher will want to know "what is up." A business man never continues doing anything that doesn't pay. "Business is business." Should it be found unprofitable to offend the Catholic public the newspaper publisher may be trusted to offend no more. The proprietor of the company will instruct the editor and the editor will instruct his staff to "avoid wounding the sensibilities of our Catholic friends. This sort of thing doesn't pay."

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VOLUME XVII. Hearts Must Bleed Ere They Can Be Sealed FROM THE GERMAN OF HIS BISHOP J. L. SPALDING

Would I might fade like the flowers of the field When weary day sinks into the gloom, to dream, to swoon, and to fall asleep in God, as was his will.

Would I might vanish like the mist Which from the fragrant steels, And on the quiet air is borne To like incense rising while the sun is high.

A MARTYR WHO DID HIS DUTY. St. John I. Pope and Martyrdom in resisting in some sense greater than martyrdoms of the first Christians was at the firing force, quietly showing the world that humility is the first virtue, and purity than the Jews a Saviour than the expected, and to the heaven. Whom they had never seen was not possible to carry away from his life in his halting it down at any time the martyr who died because he would not burn incense to a statue does not bear witness so who died for the truth motherhood, for the price of every jot and tittle of the word, or fraction of the word, proceeded out of the martyr for a sin teaches by the eloquence of the articles of the faith, them all, that the faith garment woven from the truth, which must not be broken. John I. was Pope in 18 days when savage tribes came pouring from the north to fight for the fair lands bring sorrow upon the one then one to pay the gentle yoke, and to fall to the Holy Father as the crouched in the Coliseum of the martyrs. It have endured courage the Roman Emperor was 800 miles away at Constantinople, yet looked on the Pope, his interests and his subject, obedience from him to his barbarian hordes came Rome as still the center of commerce, and its times in defiance or co-operation, Italy, they said, on his had learned the faith, but learned from false brought against the Pope, rudeness of barbarians, need of heretics; the Pope defend a city as love a power but such as love a gave, and was called obey opposite com the Emperor at Constantinople from invading King general from the Danube. That in the midst of all of the nations, this world sea of Galilee, the Pope civilized barbarians, cetics, fostered learning, preserved morals, sent aries, covered Europe and above all handed with no contradictions, burning clearness, this miraculous history itself to prove beyond divine work, given to the world when did conquer. When, if he has approved the like, has been approved the work he did? It was in the evil closed the reign of Goth, that St. Peter deacon John—of old model of saintness to Rome—to walk upon a temple had arisen thirty years and a more a great calm, and a have looked for fierce ing wave. For the Goth's or rather of them which is called had migrated some of St. John was made for hundred thousand fighting their women and barbaric