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REGULATIONS FOR RENT.

The regulations for Lent, which begins on Wednesday next-Ash Wedmesday-were read in all the churches at the Masses on Sunday last. They wlo not differ in any way from those of last year.

OPENING OF FORTY HOURS.

The Devotion of the Forty Hours, held annually in the city churches, opens at St. Michael's on Sunday next at the last mass. The event will be accompanied with all the elemony and impressiveness for which are indeed excluded from heaven, and the Cathedral is noted.

CLOSE OF RETREAT.

The annual retreat of eight days anade by the Sisters of the Precious Blood, closed on Wednesday of this It was conducted by Rev. Father O'Bryan, S.J. The time for the retreat of this community seems somewhat out of the ordinary, but it was chosen at the time of its foundation as an opportunity to make reparation for the abuses with which the Carnival season was often ac-

SISTER M. EMERENTIA OF THE PRECIOUS BLOOD.

Last week there was not oppor-Sunity to give more than a passing Inferno," proves-if it proves any-M. Emerentia of the Community of the Convent on St. Joseph street. contrary he was quite in line with nealth for some time, was in the in- the religions of perdition. If Dante firmary only about a week, and dur- "chafed" under any teaching of the of friends were assembled to extend The deceased Sister was formerly eners, who in all probability regarded choirs to a new musical arrange-known as Miss Ellen O'Mara and was Prof. Colby as almost infallible in ment of Te Joseph Celebrent, by originally from Port Hope, though she his statements and teachings. before entering the Community twelve years ago. She was remarkable in her intercourse with the other memhers of the house for her great pa-Tience and wish to avoid giving trou-Mble; no single impatient look or word recorded against her. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning, Wery Rev. Father Marijon, Provinveial, C.S.B., being the celebrant of C.S.B., as deacon and Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald as sub-deacon; others in the sanctuary were Rev. Fathers Mar-Byrne and McGrath. Ecclesiastics tin and Frachon and Rev. Messrs. from the College were the pall-bear-The interment took place at the plot of the Community at St.

Michael's cemetery. Sister Victorine of the same Community is a sister of the deceased; she is also survived by a married sisthe Messrs, and Miss L. Judge of this city. May she rest in peace.

MISTAKE OF PROF. C. W. COLBY,

sorst of the Lenten lectures in Trin-ity University when Prof. C. W. marriage. Friends to the number of arcle of the Inferno.

McGill, if rightly quoted, was wrong nan of Hamilton. The Catholic Reen his interpretation of the doctrine gister offers to its old friends, Mr. of the Church is known to every Ca- and Mrs. Campbell many congratultholic who knows anything at all ations and expresses the hope that about his religion, and is conclusive- they may live to happily enjoy their proven in the "Question Box" by Diamond Jubilce. Father Conway, when in answer to entire pagan world-more than twothirds of the race-should be damned to eternal hell firet he says: The sociation have been unusually well Francis, spoke for that parish and Reformers held such a teaching as the logical consequence of their false motion of original sin, but the Catho-Mic Church never did. With Luther, whivin and others the virtues of the meathen were vices deserving of dammation (Mohler's Symbolism, Pook ch. ii. sec. vii.) and consequently there was no possibility of their sal-The Catholic Church condemns strongly these false and cruel *eachings and holds most firmly that no one pagan or Christian will ever be eternally punished hereafter who has not with full knowledge and de-Wiberate consent turned his back anon God and died in mortal sin.' (Page 586). And further in answer to the question, "Does your Church on Chas Dickens given by Miss H. that the bride had been both and machines, replacing fifty Smith-Pre-decided to purchase Underwood Typemold that Baptism is absolutely ne- Miss Gretta Mallon and Miss Mary has many friends, brought out a miers. We might also add that we writers for the purpose of increasing spessary for salvation? How can merciful and just God allow little infants, who through no fault of theirs, die unbaptized, to suffer forever in hell fire?" Father Conway says: (Question Box page 357) Church has defined The Catholic (Trent. Secs. vii. De Bapt., can 5). that baptism is necessary for salva- Eva Mary, wife of Mr. John Punert, The words of Christ are plain: whose some) he horn again of water and the King street west. The funeral took Holy Ghost, he cannot enter into the place Kingdom of God." (John iii. 5). He Mount Tope cemetery. R.I.P. commands universal bantism (Matt. Vieveth not shall be condemned" (damned, in Protestant version; Mark The necessity arises from the fact that all men are born "children of wrath" (Eph. ii. 3) that is. in original sin (Rom. v. 12) and need therefore the regeneration or new wirth of which the Saviour speaks.

lute, as we learn from Trent., Sess ve., De Justif, can 4, which declares that "since the promulgation of the Gospel there is no Grace-without the lever of regeneration or the de-(John iii. 5; Eph. v., sire of it."

In cases of necessity, therefore, this baptism of desire will suffice for salvation; and the perfect love of God (He that loveth Me shall be loved of my Father," John xiv. 21) and sor-Martyrdom also, or bap-Ambrose. tism of blood, has always been considered equivalent to baptism of water, according to the words of Christ. Everyone, therefore, that shall coniess before men, I shall also confess him before my Father who is in heaven' (Matt. x. 32). Unbaptized children, murdered out of hatred for Jesus Christ, are considered saints by the Church (see Feast of the Holy Innocents Dec. 28). In the case of adults, martyrdom must be fully embraced, and from supernatural mo-tives alone. "He that shall lose his life for Me, shall find it." (Matt. x.,

With regard to children who die unbaptized, Catholies generally hold against Calvin (Inst. lib. iii. ch. 23, sec. 7), that they do not suffer any The most common punishment. teaching on the matter is, that they the supernatural vision of God, because they have not fulfilled the condition laid down by Christ (John iii. This privation, however, is not unjust on God's part, for the glory of heaven is a free supernatural gift, not due to human nature; nor does it imply suffering, for the little ones most likely do not even know there is such a thing as the Beatific Vision, and so know God and rejoice in him, as St. Thomas teaches, "by a natural knowledge and love." Here, then is the teaching of the Church on the subject and nowhere does it teach that the want of baptism in itself condemns one to "perdition." The fact, too, that Dante condemns" the great poets and philosophers of anti-quity only to the first circle of the -that so far from differing from the the Precious Blood, which occurred at teaching of the Church, that on the The deceased, though not in good it in not condemning the ancients to ing that time was never confined to Church it is not proven at the point Apoplexy was the immediate used by Prof. Colby. If Prof. Colcause of death and half an hour after by had looked into the matter of his the stroke life had fled. Sister Em- lecture with the care and regard for erentia was conscious during the re- truth which is expected in the 20th ception of the last rites of the century and from a centre such as Church, which were administered by McGill, a good deal of error would Very Rev. Father Marijon, C.S.B. have been saved the minds of his list-

REGULATION EXPLAINED

those who come under the head of Lower Canada. The time is opportune being engaged in servile work, was commented on at the Masses at the Cathedral on Such and the Masses at the control on Such and the Masses at the control on Such and the Masses at the control on Such and the control of the control Cathedral on Sunday. Many were ent to the embellishing of our music, under the heading. It was explained production; by doing so we would that the class is more comprehensive; the mass with Rev. Father Murray, that the class is more comprehensive, own pleasure and profit. ories, stores and offices-in short all who work for a wage, the principle being that employers are entitled to the best effort of the employee in return for the wage paid, and that this society was cannot be given if the vigor of the rooms on Monday evening, and provconstitution is in any way lessened ed in every way a most interestby fasting. The rigorous climate of ing and successful event. Having this country has much to do with the the affair in their own rooms was an however does not do away with the in outside halls. The venture, how-Her and by two nephews and a niece, obligation of making some sacrifice, ever, was altogether gratifying

CRYSTAL WEDDING

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of 62 Spadina Ave. celebrated their There was a large crowd at the Crystal Wedding, fifteen happy years Colby, M.A., Professor of History at sixty gathered to congratulate and McGill, delivered an address on spend a few pleasant hours in honor 'Florence and Dante.' The above of the event. At the evening banquet is from the Toronto World of Mon- the health of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell "Dante was a the host responding in happy terms, Connor, Wilson and B. McWilliams. son of the Church, but he chafed un- after which the entire company sang In the course of a most compli--der the stringency of doctrine that "He's a jolly good fellow" adding a marked the medieval Roman Catho- couplet which stated that "she is lic Faith. The doctrine that the just, as good." Music, cards and unbaptized were doomed to perdic- dancing were then the order of the tion he could not accept fully and evening, the hours passing all to for that reason in his Inferno he con- quickly. Mrs. Campbell was the resigned the great poets and philoso- cipient of many beautiful presents. where of antiquity only to the first The guests from a distance were Mr. and Miss Heydon of Guelph, Mrs. That the learned Professor from O'Connor of Stratford and Miss Bren-

attended. The first at the home of for the good will of kindred organthe Misses Mallon, cor. Dundas st. izations of the city, many represenand Landsdowne ave. records an ex- tatives of which were present. cellent evening's work. The Third Act evening as a whole was one of the from Twelfth Night was entered upon most enjoyable in the history of the under the guidance of Mrs. Fulton Association. and the story of the expatriation of the Acadians told by Miss Hart. Mrs. Fanny Sullivan Mallon contri- The marriage of Miss Marie Elibuted some delightful piano solos zaheth Woods, second daughter of Mr. and vocal selos were given by Miss and Mrs. James Woods, and Mr. Hen-Greta Mallon and Miss Hart. On ry Charles Bender, formerly of Ro-Monday of this week the meeting chester, N.Y., took place at St. took place at the home of Miss Helen's church on Monday morning, Hynes, Berkely street. Shakespeare Rev. Father Walsh, P.P., officiating. was continued and the second read- The wedding party presented a very order from the Natural Food Com- rapidly increasing demand for Shreding of her most interesting paper attractive appearance, and the fact on Chas. Dickens given by Miss H. that the bride had been born and Power gave an entertaining pro- large number to witness the nuptial had in competition Smith Premiers, the efficiency of this department. gramme of music and recitation. The ceremony. The bride entered with Remingtons, Olivers, L. C. Smith next meeting will be at the home of her father and was attended by her Visible and the Monarch Visible. Af-Mrs. O'Neil, Czar street. Sister, Miss Irene Woods. The bride ter an exhaustive test of all ma-

MRS. JOHN RUPERT, SR.

death occurred on Friday. "Unless a man (in the Greek 'tis any- March 3rd, at her late residence, 573

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MUSIC OF BROTHER SIXTUS JOSEPH.

As the feast of St. Joseph falls this year on Sunday, it will not be out of place to call the attention of our Bro. Sixtus Joseph, a copy of which has just come to hand. The same hymn, set to plain chant by the same composer is known and sung in er the impression that only those a measure of our appreciation

ST. MARY'S LITERARY AND ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The annual luncheon of the above mitigation of the law of fasting; this innovation, it being held heretofore such as an alms or other recompense. things wearing a very home-like The rooms were taxed to their utmost capacity and about one hundred and fifty members and their friends were seated at the tables prepared under the deft supervision of Caterer Jacks. The chairman of the evening was Mr. Chas. McCurdy, and amongst those present were Very Vicar-General McCann, Father O'Donnell and Rev. Father An enjoyable literary Williams. elay: The paper further adds, quot- was proposed by Mr. Andrew Cottam plied by Messrs. Chas. Reed, J. O'mentary and encouraging address the Vicar-General emphasized the fact that though much good had arisen in many directions from the Association, that yet the greatest good had been and was in their added service to the Church, this being very noticeable both in active work and in attendance. Their efforts as a literdebating forces being perhaps foremost in the city. Rev. Father Williams, chaplain of the Association, spoke in generally complimentary terms and Mr. D. E. Carev, as one of the fathers of the club, spoke Is it just that, the CATHOLIC YOUNG LADIES LIT- of the pride he experienced in its ad-The last two meetings of this assenting the sister society of St.

BENDER-WOODS. Among the recent deaths is that of roses, while the bridesmaid wore planatory letter, copy of which you cream crepe de soie, and carried will find enclosed. The groom was bridesmaid roses. After the ceremony the immediate from St. Mary's church to families and intimate friends returnparents, 235 Lansdowne avenue, where Underwood Typewriter Company, Buf- perties are consecrated in one. reakfast was served, the tables beng daintily decorated with pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Bender left for a trip to Rochester and New York.

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Dominion of Canada Stock	
Bank, Loan Company and other Stocks	237,390.80
Company's Buildings	110,000.00
Municipal Bonds and Debentures	1,180,576.69
Railroad Bonds	501,449.08
Cash on Hand and on Deposit	215,409.32
Bills Receivable	98,557.21
Mortgages	21,742.00
Due from other Companies-Reinsurances	158,332.14
Interest Due and Accrued	10,288.40
Office Furniture, Maps, Plans, etc	40,292.63
Branch Office and Agency Balances and Sundry Ac-	
counts	506,723.48
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ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the District in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires be may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of immigration, Winnipeg, or the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted as entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act and the amendments thereto to perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second home-stead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence up-on the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

(4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

The term "vicinity" used above to meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering town-

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock, with buildings for their accommodation, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced.

The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon first homesteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1889.

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