ST. JOSEPH'S OUELPH.

(ity Asked to flive More aid to Hospital-Visit of County Councillors

The (117 Aked to dire Nore aid to the Hospital-viki of count (courtlier).

Giffin Jan 81.—During the past year 31 patients were admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital; the total number of days being 1,194. The receipts of the institution from all sources during the year were \$17,013 80.

The County Council visited the Hospital on Thursdays afternoon. They were accompanied by their general overseer, Mr. John Anderson, who assisted the Warden in looking after the members. They were also accumpanied by Messrs. James May, chairman of 3t. Joseph's Hospital Board; Jno, Harris, D. Coffee, and M. J. Doran.

man of St. Joseph's Hospital Board;
Jno, Harris, D. Coffee, and M. J.
Doran.
Upon arriving at the building they
were met by Rev. Father Kavanagh,
S.J., Mr. J. E. McElderry, Mother
Superior Vincent and the Sisters, who
heartily welcomed the visitors.
After being shown through the
centre building, including the Jormitories, operating room, chapel, etc.,
the new and finely equipped building
coming in for special attention, they
were escorted to the main dining room,
where a most tempting and substantial
dinner was done ample justice to by
all present.

where a most tempting and substantial dinner was done ample justice to by all present.

Mr. J. E. McElderry, on behalf of the Sisters, formally welcomed them. They were always glad to see them, are they had been very kind friends to the institution. They had always shown their tangible appreciation of the good work that was being done.

Warden Hampton, in replying, said they had accepted their kind unvitation very readily, and he was satisfied that every person was very highly pleased at what they had seen. There was one thing about this year's Council worthy of remark—besides being one of the ablest Councils he thought it one of the best looking he ever saw. There were some eloquent speakers, as they would soon see, and they were, moreover, a most hearty and vigorous Council, particularly when around the festive board. He first visited the institution in 1880, and it gave him real pleasure to see the wonderful advances that had been made since them. While they had given a little assistance in a monetary way it seemed a mere bagatelle when they thought of the work with we have done for a reference and they were the control to the control of the ware that we have they thought of the work that we have they thought of the ware that we have they thought of the west interest on the control of the ware that we have they thought of the west that we have they thought of the ware that we have the control of the ware that we have the control of the ware that they are him they they thought of the ware that they are him they thought of the ware that they are him they thought of the ware that they are him they had given a little assistance in a monetary way it seemed a mere bagatelle when they thought of the ware that they are him they had they are t

wante tney nag given a little assistance in a monetary way it seemed a mere bagatelle when they thought of the work that was being done for suffering humanity. He had heard about the magnificent manner in which the new building was equipped, but he found, like the Queen of Sheba, "the half had not been told." He regretted he could not be present at the opening ceremonies. The Sisters were doing a labor of love that deserved well of every right-thinking man.

Short's speeches were also made by Mesers. Duff, Mulloy, Blair, Dunn, Moir, McLachlan, Bride, Scott, Balley, McKenzie, Rabb, Springer, Doyle, Perry, N. F. Brown, Hambly, McIntosh, Talbot, McQueen, Johnson, Walker, Tolton, McMab, 'Anderson, Dr. Herod and Father Kavanagh, S.J. Rev. Father Kavanagh thanked them for their previous donations and hoped they would see their way clear to make a generous grant this year. The Sistere had given up everything to serve God, and it did not matter what the race, color, or creed of the patient was providing they had a soul. Mr. Mays explained that their financial statement was a little mieleading, as it would infer they were out of deby, whereas they had a mortgage of \$12,000 and a floating debt of \$8,000.

Dr. Herod said the city was not treating the institution properly, They forgot that, in creeting the building, from \$20,000 to \$25,000 worth of material was used that was bought in the city. The \$200 theo, the said of the patient in the city gave was nothing, as there was always a number of city patients in the city gave was nothing, as there was always a number of city patients in the city gave was nothing, as there was always a number of city patients in the city gave was nothing, as there was always an architect and knew just what was wanted, and the building in the rough was constructed on her plans.

On motion of Messre, Springer and Blair, a hearty vote of thanks was stendered the officers of St. Joseph for their courtesy and the proceedings were tithen closed by all singing the

THE BRUTISH EMPIRE.

The Progress and Influence of the Catholi Church Throughout its Limits.

The Progress and Issuesce of the Catholic Church Throughout its Limits.

At a recent meeting of the Catholic Truth Society in Manchester presided over by the Rev. C. Rothwell, an interesting paper was read by Rev. Dr. Casartelli on "The British Empire and the Catholic Church." These two, he said, were the greatest moral entities in the world. The Catholic Church cocupied the same position in the religious world as the British Empire in the material world. The Catholic Church was the most vast spiritual empire. The statement that Buddhism was greater was erroneous, and based on a false idea of Uninese religion, or rather religions, for there was a large number of Buddhist religions, which, besides, being divided, had no organisationlike the Catholic Church no head or hierarchy. Dr. Casartelli gave his lecture the form of an imaginary tour through the British colonies and dependencies, with a detailed account of the state of religion in each of these places. Dr. Casartelli showed the wonderful progress made by the Church in spreading abroad

the faith, and making the Divine missions felt to the limits of the earth. me man, and manage missions felt to the limits of the earth. In many of the English possessions, as Malta, Gibraltar, and French Canada, Catholicism was the dominant religion, and even where it was always shown to the Catholic faith. Atthough in the more central and English-populated portions of the empire, the Catholics were in a great minority, yet as they reached the more distant and less civilised parts and arrived at the field of missionary labour, the prependerance of Catholics to those of other denominations would be noticed. Dr. Oasartsill gave a deeply interesting account of the history of the Church in Malta, where

to those of other denominations would be noticed. Dr. Gasartalli gave a deeply interesting account of the history of the Church in Matta, where the faith was first received from St. Paul. The University at Malta is practically a Oatholic university, though supported by the English Government, and soveral of its professors were priests: while out of a total population of 170.205, the Catholics numbered 160,700. Passing quickly by Cyprus with its 30,000 Catholics, the lecturer directed the greater part of his attention towards Africa, which, though not exhibiting the Church in its mest prosperous light, furnished, nevertheless, in the triumph of its missionary zeal over all obstacles, a clear proof of the inextinguishable vitality of the Oatholic Church. The Gold Coast bore many traces of the early Port guess occupation, though by the Dutch occupation the religion was entirely stamped out, and after 16 years of labour the net result was 2,700 Catholics, who were attended by 10 European missionaries. The work on the South African Mission was a monument of Catholic zeal in missionary work. There the intolerance of the Boers and Huguenois was so deeply rooted that long after the English occupation Catholic religion, was expelled from the country. In 1819 the Holy See added South Africa to the immense vicariate which om braced the islands of Mauritius, St. Helen, Madagascar, and the whole of Australia. From 1820 to 1837 four priests were expelled from the country. In 1819 the Holy See added South Africa to the immense vicariate which om braced the islands of Mauritius, St. Helen, Madagascar, and the whole of Australia. From 1820 to 1837 four priests usoeceded one another at the Cape, there being only one priest at a time. The Oatholic population and mumbered 27,640, though prejudice still existed against their religion, as was particularly shown in the Dutch republics, where no Catholic was allowed to hold office. Dr. Casartelli existed against their religion, as was particularly shown in the Dutch republic, where no

CONFIRMATION.

His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto at

His Grace the Archbishop of Toronte at crasswills.

On Sunday week His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto administered the searament of Confirmation to 45 candidates, from Orangeville, Alton and Cataract. High Mass at St. Peter's Church, Orangeville was sung by Rev. Father Ryan, rector of St. Michael's cathedral, Toronto, Mrs. Tapsfield of Toronto presiding at the organ. The church was crowded to the doors, more than half those present belonging to other denominations. Never in the history of St. Peter's church have such large congregations assembled as at the morning and evening services last Sunday. At the morning services many who came were unable tr secure even standing room and were under the necessity of going away without being able to secure admission. The candidates for confirmation, especially theights were very neatly attired and presented a pleasing appearance. After the First Gospel His Grace delivered a forcible and impressive sermon on the Incarnation. He pictured in eloquent words what the Saviour had done for menkind, coming down from heaven to restore man to the favor which he had lost through the fall of Adam. Christ

oame not with pomp and pagentry but as a little child, and was born into the world in the lonely and lowly stable of Bothlehem. He was virtually an outlaw in his own creation but He fulfilded His divine mission, verifying the predictions of the prophets of old, died an ignominous death on the tree of Calvary and left to manitiad the means by which they would be able to lead upright and holy lives and save their immortal souls. His Grace spoke for about three quarters of an hour and closed by earnestly appealing to his hearers to observe the precepts of their Rodeemer and thus merit the eternal reward which Christ promised to all His faithful followers He hoped that the Lord would bless his hearers and the two of Orangoville.

Before administering Confirmation to the children His Grace carefully examined them in their catechism and the answers of the little ones were prompt and accurate, a fact which the Archbishop remarked, reflected much resid to their teacher, Rev. Father McPhillips.

At 7 o'clock in the evening there were Vespers and Bouediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Rev. H. J. McPhillips, the pastor, ofliciated and the singing by the choir was excellent The "O Salutaris" was well rendered by Mr. Jos. Hill, while Mrs. G. McIntyre who presided at the organ, sang in fine and touching style the hymn, "Just as I am." At this service Rev. Father Ryan delivered an elequent and argumentative discourse on the Real Presence of Christ in the Blessed Sacrament. The reverend gentleman spoke for nearly an hour and was heard with breathless attention throughout.

After administering Confirmation in the morning the Archbishop gave to the boys and girls confirmed the pledge of total abstinence until they were 21 years of age, and when all who were willing to take the advice were called upon to hold up their right hands every boy and girl nobly responded and repeated the total abstinence pledge after His Grace. The Archbishop said that in the discharge of his episeoopal functions during the past twenty-seven years he had

boys and girls, and he was constructed be able to state that in the great majority of cases the solemn promise of total abstinence had been observed. Those who were total abstainers until they were 21 seldom went astray later on in life. The years preceeding maturity were the years when character was formed, and the boy or girl who abstained from intoxicants during that critical period might generally be relied upon to play an honorable part in life. "My dear children," you will bless me hereafter for what I have done for you to day.

ST. JOSEPH'S.

tures by Combined Choirs

Musical Features by Combined Chelra-1 Grand
The Grimsby Independent contains a report of the musical features of the Mass on Sunday before last in St. Joseph's church. Grand High Mass was celebrated in the morning and Musical Vespers in the afternoon.

In the morning F. Schelter of Hamilton, accompanied by a band of singers picked from the city choirs, and an orchestra under the leadership of J. J. Nelligan, in all numbering about thirty people, filled up the front part of the little church and delighted the audience with magnificent music. They rendered Mozart's and Peter's Masses combined and the "Adoste Fidelis" in splendid style. Rev. Father O'Reilly of Hamilton preached a sermon suitable to the occasion.
The following took part in the services:
Sopranos.—Misses A. Skorry, L. Schelter

The following took part in size services:
Sopranos,—Misses A, Skorry, L. Schelter and A. Melody; soloists, M. Cheeseman and A. Filllip.
Altra—Misses M. Melody and K. Hanley, soloists, and Miss A. Mulsahey.
Tenors.—Messra. T. Murphy, soloist, and J. Brchener,
Bassos,—Messra. F. Schelter sr., J. Xelligan, F. Cochran, J. Roach and J. B. O'Neill.
Orchetra.—J. J. Nelligan, leader; T. Cochran, first violin; H. Edwards, second violin; James Nelligan, flute; E Schelter, claronet; James Schelter, obec; Jas. McKenzie, bass; Mrs. Thomas Cochran, organist.

ir., claronet; James Schelter, obco; Jas., kuKenzie, base; Mrs. Thomas Cochran, organist.

In the afternoon J. B. Nelligan, leader of the Opera House orchestra, accompanied by ten singers from St. Lawrence church choir, and foutcen from St. Joseph's church choir, came down to assist Mr. Schelter's choir at the musical Vespers. The work of the united choirs was simply grand. Mr. Nelligan as conductor of such a large choir was just in his element, and both he and the choir and orchestra did themselves credit in the rendering of Est's musical Vespers and Mozart's "Magnificat." The Rev. Father Crinnon, Dunnville, preached the sermon.

and Mozart's "Magnificat." The Rev. Father Crimnon, Dunnville, preached the sermon.

The singers who came down with Mr. Neltigan in the afternoon were:
Soprano.—Missee M. and F. Yorrell, A. Ryon, N. Hisse M. and F. Yorrell, A. Ryon, N. Lawrence Church choir.

Alto.—Miss Roardon.
Tenor.—D. Mulcahey. All from St. Lawrence church choir.
From St. Joseph's church choir were:
The two Missee O'Connor, the two Missee Collins, the Misses Burko, McGrow, Francy, Kirk and Duggan; and Messer. A. Markat, W. Thombs and R. Woodcrott.

The following, along with many others, also came down from the city to attend the services:
Mr. Powers and wife, Ms. McKeown and wife, Mr. Harper and wife, Jus. McKeown and wife, Mr. Harper and wife, Ms. McKeown and wife, Mr. Craham and wife, Ms. Reinigan.



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