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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 & SPECIALTY.

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E. B A.

At the last regular meeting of St. Patrick's Brarch. No. 30, Kinkora, the following resolu-tions of condolence were adopted : Whereas it has pleased almighty God, in His minite wisdom, to cail to ber eternal re-ward Cecilla Long, sikter of our bighly-esteemed Brother, Joseph Long, be it Resolved that w. the members of Branch 30, E. B. A., beg to extend to Brother Joseph Long, and to the other members of decessed's family, our sincere sympathy in the sail loss they have sustained, and hope that they may be comforted by the thought of a happy reunion hereafter, where there shall be no more part-ings and where sorrow shall be no more. Be it, further.

ings and where sorrow shah to be a further. Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Joseph Long, be spread on the minutes of the meeting, and that a copy be sent to the Grand Scoretary for publication in the official organ.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to call to her eternal home Mrs. Thos Guinane, be-lowed mother of our much-esteemed Brothers, William and Parick Guinane, be I Resolved that we, the members of St. Pat-rick's Branch. No. 30, E. B. A. while bowing with humble submission to the decrees of Divine Providence, extend to Brothers Wil-liam and Patrick Guinane our sincere sym-pathy in their deep affliction, and pray Almighty God to grant them grace to bear their sel doss with rue Christian fortitude aud submission. Be it, further. Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Brothers William and Patrick Guinane, spread on the minutes of the meet. forwarded to Brothers William and Farrey Guinane, spread on the minutes of the meet-ing, and be sent to the Grand Secretary for in-sertion in the official organ. The above resolutions were signed by Rec. Sec. T. E. Brown. W. Lane, S.-T.

A NOTABLE GOLDEN WEDDING.

<text><text><text><text> fully served. We ask you to accept this small token in gold. Let it be emblematic not only of the golden welding but also of the golden wishes attached thereto. May God continue to shower His choicest blessings upon you, snower His choicest blessings upon you, your children and your children's children, your posterity for generations—sentiments that warmly echo in every heart beating within those walls to night. Mr. T. W. M. C.

right and left by sons and daughters, nephews and nieces and kindred gathered from far and near to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of a union that has stood the test of time and proved itself one of Gols own making.

the test of time and proved itself one of Gols own making. The presents were many and valuable. A gold clock, by Rev. A. Brunet, Portage du Fort; gold watch, Andrew Devme, Wash-ington; diamond brooch, Jas. Moran, New London; gold mounted pipe, Jas. Moran, New London; gold mounted pipe, Jas. Moran, New London; gold mounted pipe, Jas. Moran, New London; gold berry spoons, Father Chaine, Arnrrior; gold brooch and cross, Mrs. Jno. Devine, rr., Fenfrew; Jooz fruitknives, Mrs. M. French, Renfrew; Jooz fruitknives, Mrs. M. French, Renfrew; gold poistatuary, Com. of St. Joseph, Foronto; memorial picture in silk, Community of St. Joseph, Hamilton; large picture. Com. Christian Bros., Mortreal; large picture. Com. Christian Bros., Mortreal; gold cfiles spoons, Rev. A. Kenny, Clich-nati; gold sande sitck, Miss Behan, Feu proka; gold saltary, Mrs. La Police. Ottawa; gold soap case, F. M. Devine, Renfrew; met chaum pipe, F. M. Devine, Renfrew; be du fut handicereitef holder and Chentre, Mes. Pennbroke; embrolder and Chentre, Mes. Pennbroke; gold saltary, Mrs. La Police. Ottawa; gold soap case, F. M. Devine, Renfrew; be du fut handicereitef holder and Chentrew. Benbroke; embrolder distk shawl. Mrs. J. Devine, F., Kentrew; gold cannee brocket dist granter, Combounder and Chenter and gold soap case, Strat; cuttowers, artend, Ottawa; gold cannee brocket, Miss Byan, Renfrew. Devine, F., Kentrew; large buqueto brokes, artend, Ottawa; gold cannee brocket, Miss Ryan, Renfrew.

Ryan, Renfrew. GOLD COIN. Very Rev. W. J. Kenny, Jacksonville, 850; Mr. and Mrs. McGarry, Renfrew. 820; Mr. A. K. Devine, Ottawa, 820; Mr. and Mrs. J. Madden, Pittsburg, 820; Iadies of the village, 820; Rev. Father Marion, Douglas, 55; Mrs. Win, Mooney, Pakenham, 55; Mr. Win, Pouppere M. P., Morrisburg, 85; Mr. John Devine, Renfrew, 85; Sir M. Devine, Renfrew, 82, 53. A multitude of smaller, though equally well appreciated, gifts, too numerous to mention, were gratefully received from many a friend and well-wisher. Kind expressions of con-umerous. IN HONOR OF THE POLYTON.

IN HONOR OF THE GOLDEN WEDDING. IN HONOR OF THE GOLDEN WEDDING. A golden Jubilee of wedded life ! O venerable pair, your plightei troth Hath borne the fruits (alas too rare a growth ! Of charity and prayer and peaceful strife. A faithful husband, a devoted wife Look back thro' firty summers and can say : "Ay, God did surely grant our marriage day A blessing with unwonted favors rife."

Of children nine, all live, and daughters twain Are vow'd to God in dear St. Josenh's band, No loss to mourn, but only priceless gain. While pronder honor still 'twas not in vain We ask'd that one among our soneshould stam Before God's altar with anointed hand.

-Rev. Edmund Hill, C. P The following was written for the occasion of Rev. Dominic Brennan, C. P. :

MEMORIES.

Fifty golden years ! what memories Cling around such noble life !--Memories of sjoy departed, Memories of conquered strife.

Joys well shared in love's devotion, Sorrows equal borne as one : Pain and pleasure linking closer Hearts whose trust has victory won.

Time was, she all-frail confiding Placed her trusting hand in his, Gazed into his manly features Drinking thence love's rapturous bliss.

Bold they faced life's walks together, In this drear Canadian wild : Builded well for home and mother, Builded well for loving child.

Like the sapling and the flowerlet Sons and daughters blessed their prayers ; Shedding Haaven's radiance round them Equal sharing joys and cares.

Then the Christ would have a *soggarth* Like a prophet 'mong His rage. And two lovely virgin daughters 'Mong His spouses take their place.

Blest be God ! This age of evil When the home bath oft but shame And when fickle Passion ruleth Where alone Love should have claim.

Blest be God ! Full half a century Catholic grace here bore its fruit Love—Fidelity—Devotion— Born of Christ abiding truth.

May kind Heaven gracious spare ye, Smooth the rugged path to rest, Dry each mutual tear of sorrow, Join all hearts in Christ's ho ne blest!

It would be wrong to end this report without mentioning that the atter-dinner speeches were considered master pieces, especially those delivered by Father Ryan, responding to the tosat "The Holy Father," Father Marion and Father Kenny on "The Day We Gelebrate." Father Kiernan on "The Clergy," and F. M. Devine, jr., on "Our Country. The weather was delightful throughout, and a concert in the evening ended a memorable day.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Death of Mother Mary Joachim Murray, July 15. mity of the Ladies of

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

DIOCESE OF LONDON. Religious Reception.

Stratford Herald, July 18.

A ceremony the good fortune to see which comes to but few people in a life-time was witnessed by a very large congregation in St. J septh's church this morning, when three St. J. soph's church this morning, when three young women received the white veil, admitting them on probation as Loretto nuns or Sisters of the Institute of the Blessed Vir-rgin Mary. So great was the interests taken in the ceremony that, to avoid unseemly crowding in the church, admission was grant-ed on presentation of a ticket ; yet the church was filled with an audience which followed with profound reverence the impressive cere mony, which was to cut off three young lives from the world, to be hereafter spent in the duties of a religious life and the instruction of children. The candidates were Miss A. McKeon, of Windsor ; Miss Arnold, of Baden, and Miss Weaver, of Shakespeare.

and Miss Weaver, of Shakespeare. The coremony began promptly at 90'clock. His Lordship Right Rev. Bishop O'Connor, of London, conducted the ceremony, being assistes by Rev. Dr. Kilroy, Rev. Fathers O'Neil, Kinkora; Brennan, St. Marys; Hubert, of St. Agatha; McKeon, of London (a brother of Miss McKeon, one of the can-didates); Gnam, of Hesson; and Downey and Forster, of St. Joseph's church, Strat-ford. The entry of the postplaction in the the

and rorster, of St. Joseph's church, Strat-ford. The entry of the postulants into the church was truly an impressive sight. Each was at-tired in a beautiful bridal costume of pure white, and was accompanied by four little girls as train-bearer. The little girls were dressed throughout in white, and looked very pretty, conducting themselves in a most be-coming manner and in such fashion as to re-flect credit on the Sisters under whose train-ing they had been. The little girls takking purt were Rhea and Earma Kneith, Edna Moore, Lity Dillon, Irene O'Flaherty, Mary O'Brien, Edna Arnold, Mabel Tobin, Mary Tobin, Lallah Duggan, Irene Sullivan and Katie Dillon. The procession entered the church by the main door and proceeded slowly up the aisle to the attar. The ceremony was opened by the intona-tion, by the Bishop, of the "Veni Creator." after which an anthem to the Blessed Virgin was sung by the choir, and three prayers were offered up on behalf of the postulants. Then His Lordship addressed the candidates asking : "Your Lordship, I ardently desire, and dumbly entreat of God, through the interces-sion of the Blessed Virgin Mary, St. Joseph, and all the saints, to be clothed in the spirit of Jesus Christ, to die to the usruet of the Blessed Virgin Mary, with a view of being exercised during the noving the instruction of youth. That I may obtain the blessings to which I aspire, I humbly crave the prayers of your Lordship, and of all who are here present." His Lordship the Bishop, in reply, ad-The entry of the postulants into the church

of your Lordship, and of all who are here present." His Lordship the Bishop, in reply, ad-dressed the postblants, saying: "As many trials and difficulties, which may not be foreseen in speculation, are to be encountered in the continued practice of what you propose, you have need, my dear chil-dren, of powerful grace and supernatural assistance, to render the yoke of the Lord sweet, and His burden light; for which reason the Church endeavors to sanctify by its blessing every step of your entrance in the religious life, and implores the Father of Mercies to bestow on you the graces which you stand in need. The special graces which hare necessary for you are, in the first place, are necessary for you are, in the first place, perseverance, last, resembling those who, having put their hand to the plough, look back, you should thus deserve that our Lord back, you should thus deserve that our Lord should reject you, as being unworthy to par-take of His Kingdom. It is only persever-ance that shall receive the everlasting crown to which you aspire. We beseech the Lord to bestow it on you, while in His name we impart to you His blessing." His Lordship here offered another prayer on behalf of the candidates, and, continuing to address them, said : "The second grace which is absolutely necessary for your living in a holy manner

necessary for your living in a holy manner in this Institute is the holy spirit of its rules and exercises. This spirit, conformable to the spirit of our Lord Jesus Christ, will inpire you with a tender charity towards you isters, a great zeal for the glory of God, and be salvation of souls, and perfect obedience the salvation of souls, and perfect obedience and submission to your superiors. This is 'the spirit of the new man,' with which you have asked to be clothed, and which we en-treat God to bestow upon you. Go, then, and willingly cast off both the spirit and the livery of the world. Receive outwardly the habit which breathes only humility and be inwardly clothed with the spirit of Jesus Christ Himself." The postulants then arose and slowly filed out of the church as they entered, followed by the Sisters, to the place appointed for the putting off of the secular dress and re ceiving the religions habit. As they were retiring a solo, ''Go ye forth, O Zion's Daughters,' was beautifally sung by one of

country on account of their religion, who formed themselves into a community at Mun-ith, Bavaria, about 1651. The "English Virgins," as they were popularly called, ware not finally approved by the Holy See until 1703. In 1669 a colony of these Sisters returned to England and opened a convent in London, but on account of the persecution they lived with great caution against any surprise from those who were seeking out priests and nuns, and after a while removed to York, where, in spite of many annoyances and dangers, the community has remained until now. The outbreak of the French revolution caused a repartion among the yuling classes

now. The outbreak of the French revolution caused a re-action among the ruling classes in favor of toleration of Catholics, and then the Sisters ventured, for the first time in England, to wear the religious habit. An off-shoot, "Loretto Abbey," was founded in 1821 at Rathfarnham, in Ireland, and from this Irish mother house numerous colonies have gone out, tounding convents in most of the British colonies, including Canada. The Sisters are principally devoted to the care of the British colonies, including Canada. The Sisters are principally devoted to the care of boarding schools. There are six branches of the Order in Ganada-Loretto Abbey, Toronto, established half a century ago, and academies at Guelob, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Straitford and Belle-ville. In all parts of the world wherever the British flag floats branches of the Order have been established — Calcutta, Ceylon, Gib-ralter, etc. There are three branches in the United States-at Chicago, Joliette and Sault Ste. Marie,

MARRIAGE. CASSON-SPETZ.

A fashionable and very pretty wedding wai lemnized at Sarnia, at 7 o'clock Tuesday orning, June 22, by Rev, Father Bayard, P ., the contracting parties being Mr. flenry by the contracting parties being Mr. Henry Edward Casson, youngest son of the late John Edward Casson, London, Ont., and Miss Bertha Marie Spetz, youngest daugh-ter of Mr. Jacob Spetz, Point Edward, Ont. The charming young bride was beautifully at tired in cream surah, trimmed with satin and lace to match, wearing the conventional veil and wreath, and carrying a bonquet of bridal no the arm of her father, who gave her away. Miss Lizzie Brock, of London, step-sister of the groom, dressed in cream cashmere and satin, acted as bridesmaid. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Frank Casson, of Stratford, formerly of London. When the bridal procession en tered the sacred editice the organ pealed out

groom was supported by his brother, MI Frank Casson, of Stratiord, formerly a London. When the bridal procession er tered the sacred editice the organ pealed or the strains of Mendelsshon's Wedding Marci and the singing of the young ladies of H Sodality of the Bessed Virgin wi of a high order. The bride was a value member of the Sodality. The ceremon was witnessed by many invited gues from a distance, among whom were: M and Mrs. Brock, parents of th groom, from London; Mr. Charl-Brock, London; Mr. Arthur Brock, Brantford; Miss M. McDonald, Brantford Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Norris, New York; M and Mrs. Goldstein, Grand Rapids; M Goldstein, Portf Huron; Mr. Alex. Suhle Port Huron; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scanla Galt, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin M Namara, Point Edward; Mrs. P. Blund Point Edward; Misses Kitty and Clara Pe zold, Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. Martin M Namara, Yoint Edward; Mrs. P. Blund Point Edward; Mrs. Chark Asiser, Detro After the ceremony the guests drove to to battift ersidence of Mr. Spetz, where t weedding breakfast was served to abb fifty. The house was tastefully decorat with ferns and choice flowers. The you couple were the recipients of many beauti and costly presents, showing the high ester in which they are held. Mr. and Mr. Ma orate ntit present during the recital, and al were loud in their praises of Dr. Wil

couple were the recipients of many beautifu and costly presents, showing the high esteer in which they are held. Mr. and Mrs Casson left on the noon train for Portland an Montreal, followed by the best wishes of host of friends. Mrs

OBITUARY.

DENIS LEONARD, BOSANQUET. We clip the following from the Forest Fr

Press: • The death of Denis Leonard, son of Wm. Leonard, 12th con., took place on Wednesday morning, at the early age of seventeen years after a lingering illness with consumption Deceased contracted a cold while attending Deceased contracted a cold while attending school nearly two years and from which the dread disease took hold, and all that medical skill and kind treatment could do, proved to be of no avail, as the patient gradually grew weaker until death came to his relief on Wed-nesday morning. The funeral will leave the family residence to morrow (Friday) at 1020 a m. for the R. C. church, Forest, thence to Beechwood cemetery. He is survived by his parents, five brothers and one sister, who have the sincere sympathy of the community in their bereavement." Mr. Leonard was an exemplary Catholic young man, noted for his many endearing qual

young man, noted for his many endearing qua ities, and his untimely death will cast a gioor of sorrow among his many triends. We join i offering our sincere sympathy to the aillicte family. May his soul rest in peace ! MISS ANNIE BUCKLEY, MONTREAL.

by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medi With deep regret the many friends of Miss AnnieBuckley learned of her death, which sad cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

LOST FORTY POUNDS.

An Illness That Almost Carried Away an Only Child-She Suffered Ter-ribly From Palas in Back, Heart Trouble and Rheumatism – Her Parents Almost Despaired of Her Re-covery–How it Was Brought About.

man in Arnorior and vicinity than Mr. Martin Brennan, who has resided in the town for over a quarter of a century, and has taken a foremost Mr. Brennan gave the particulars of a beth, who is now fourteen years of age was taken very ill in the summer of 1892 with back trouble, rheumatism and heart disease. She also became terribly nervous and could not sleep. had-were entirely shattered when she more serious than the first. years after the first. live. one hundred pounds and was as

Latest Live Stock Markets.

From the Arnprior Chronicle.

Perhaps there is no better known

part in many a political campaign in North Lanark. A reporter of the Chronicle called at his residence not long ago and was made at home at During a general conversation remarkable cure in his family. He said : "My daughter, Eleanor Eliza-We sent for a doctor and he gave her medicine which seemed to help her for a time, but she continued to lose in flesh until she was terribly reduced. When first taken ill she weighed one hundred pounds, but became reduced to sixty pounds, losing forty pounds in the course of a few months. For about two years she continued in this condition-her health in a most delicate state - and we had very little hopes of her ever getting better. Our hopes -- what little we was taken with a second attack, far This second attack took place about two We now fully years after the first. We now fully made up our minds that she could not live. "But while there is life there is hope," and, seeing constantly in the newspapers the wonderful cures cures ed by the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills we decided to give them a trial. Before she had finished the first pox we noticed that her appetite was lightly improving, and by the time she had used the second box a decided improvement had taken place. By the time she had used four boxes more she had regained her former weight of as ever she had been in her life. Her back trouble, heart affection, rheumat ism and sleeplessness had all disappeared. She now enjoys the best of health, but still continues to take an occasional pill when she feels a little out of sorts, and so it passes away Mrs. Brennan, together with the young lady, who is an only child, were

JULY 25, 1896.

Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. Toronto, July 23. – Export cattle is only brought to fill space on steamers already con-tracted for, and prices ranged from 3/16 bills per pound. A load of extra fine cattle, averag-ing 1:250 pounds, sold at 3%, and another good load, averging 1:275 pound, sold at 3%, and arother good load, averging 1:275 pound, sold at 3%, is faw top figure. In butchers' cattle the same conditions ruled as on Tuesday hast; a few choice stall-fed cattle sold at 3% end occasion-ally a shade more. Still good butchers' cattle may be called wanted. A load of heifers, averaging 1:010 pounds, sold at 3% per pound, and st0 back ; a load of cattle, averaging 1:000 pounds, sold at 2% end pounds, sold at 2% cand of cattle, averaging 1:000 sold at 2% cand of add, averaging 1:000 sold at 2% cand backets. At from 500 to 3% multer form \$250 to 3% acd, and sheep were quoted form \$250 to 3% acd, and sheep were pound at 2% per pound for bucks, and 3% per pounds at 2% per pound for bucks, and 3% per pound at 2% per pound for bucks, and 3% per pound at 2% per pound for bucks, and 3% per pound for weres. Both choice lambs and sheep are wanted. Calves are unchanged at from \$1.50 to \$4.00

pound for ewes. Both choice lambs and sheep are wanted. Calves are unchanged at from \$1.50 to \$(*,0)each. Hogs — For prime "singers" \$3 30 per 100 pounds was paid; choice hogs sold at *4; thick fat, \$5.50; stores, \$5.50; sows, \$3; and hogs, *2per 100 pounds. All grades will go at around these figures. EAST BUFFALO.

hese figures. EAST BUFFALO, East Buffalo, July 23 – Cattle – Two cars fmr : stockers, 82 25 to 22.75; Feeders, 82.75; 525. Hegs-17 cars; stronger; Yorkers, 82.75 to *3.80; light and pigs, 83.75 to *3.80; hums and heavy, 83.40 to 3.60; mixed pack response and neavy, 83.40 to 3.60; mixed pack-ers. 23.55 to 83.70; 4 roughs, 33 to 83.25; stargs 82.25 to 82.75. Sheep and lambs -14 cors, parter lower; prime lambs, 5.60 to 5.85; culls to fair, 83.25 to 85.50; yearlings, 84.10 to 84.65; mixed sheep, good to choice, 85.60 to 84.15; culls to fair, 81.75 to 83.25.



Knelp's Water Cure Institution. 8

Milwaukee, Wis., Jul I deem it my duty to state the following osuffer very much from Vomiting several I deem it my user, from Vomiting several models to suffer very much from Vomiting several models all Physicians called it a nervous affection, but their treatment gave no relief. In San Francisco Pastor Koeng's Nerve Toric was recommended to me. After I took this but a few days, the symptoms of my trouble disappeared. Only one bottle of it cured me entirely. Rev. A. Goette

Rev. A. Goette 30 Years Headache. Milwaukee, Wis, May, '94. During a fire, about 30 years ago, I fell into a cellar, full of water. As it was in the winter, my clothing froze on my body after I got out. Sin-the I suffered from severe headache and wa treated by more than 15 doctors for it; but al these did'nt help me as much as one bottle o Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic. J. Netzhanumer.

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EDITOR BRANN ON VISIONS

A Freethinker's Intere on "Catholle vs. ·Cranks.'"

> From the July numb Iconoclast we take the fo An unknown corres from the press a rather count of the supposed app Holy Virgin to Louis Tilly-sur Seulles, toget pilgrimings to the spot.

the *Iconoclast* with the ment and query : "About once a year run off after some such bringing religion into creating atheists by t mummery. Why don't iconoclastic batteries lo What is yo de-rol ? people who countenan

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The community of the Ladies of Loretto has sustained a great sorrow in the death of their dearly loved Mother, Mary Joachim Murray, one of the pioneers of their Institute in America. This estimable and saintly re-ligious was born in the city of Dublin, April 4, 1820; entered the Institute of the Blessed Viccinity of the Statement of the Statement of the Statement Statement of the Statement of the Statement of the Statement Statement of the Sta ligious was born in the city of Dublin, April 4. 1829; entered the Institute of the Blessed Virgin, Loretto Abbey, Rathfarham, August 15, 1817; made her novitiate at Loretto Con-vent, Dalkey, and pronounced her solemn vows, May 7, 1849, and on the same day, generously severing the last link that bound her to her loved country, set sail for America, in company with another heroic Sister, Sr. 1ta, who, over a year ago, celebrated her "Golden Jubilee" in God's service, and who still remains to mourn the loss of her faithful companion, whose "Golden Jubilee" she had hoped to witness in August, 1897, but God, as if impatient to reward the generosity of His spouse, called her "Home" to receive the Crown of Erernal Jubilee with the richly deserved "Well Done." One who was well acquainted with Mother Joachim says of her, "Never was a heart as sympathetic as that of our beloved Mother; she had a new ray of sunshine for every joy and a tear for every sorrow." The constant stream of visitors who thronged the little convent chapel, to pay their last tribute of respect and love bore witness to the high esteem and affection in which they held this saintly religious. The funeral cortege left the convent for St. Michael's cathedral at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning. The hearse was followed by about fifty of the Sisters, thirty of the Christian Brothers and many hundreds of sorroving friends who felt they had lost their best friend on earth, but gained a powerful inter-cessor in Heaven. When the Sisters renched

Brothers and many hundreds of sorrowing friends who felt they had lost their best friend on earth, but gained a powerful inter-cessor in Heaven. When the Sisters reached the aisle of the cathedral they separated and the procession, preceded by the cross bearer and followed by the clergy, then the pall-bearers bearing the precious remains, walked up to the sanctuary. The coffin was placed on the catafalque when solemn High Mass began, the celebrant being Rev. Father Rholeder, Chancellor; deacon, Nev. Father Rholeder, Chancellor; deacon, Nev. Father Bergin; sub-deacon, Rev. Father Tracey, D. D. Every detail was most impressive. The singing was exceptionally good. After the Holy Sacrifice, the remains having been blessed, the procession was again formed and proceeded to the bearse, where the sadjourney was begun. The remains were interred in the convent plot in St. Michael's cemetery, and there rests all that is mortal of her whose "light had so shone before men that they gibrified their Father in heaven." (Irish papers, please copy.)

(Irish papers, please copy.)

Mother Joachim was Superior in Guelph for many years ; founded Loretto Convent, Niagara Falls, June 1840; and was, also, Superior, for many years, of Loretto Con-vent, S1 Bond street. •

If a little suffering now makes thee so im-patient what will hell fire do hereafter.—The Imitation. Blessed is he that has always the hour of death before his eyes, and every day disposes himself to die. (Ecclus, vii., 40.)

by the Sisters, to the place appointed for the putting off of the secular dress and re-ceiving the religious habit. As they were retirting a solo, "Go ye forth, O Zion's Daughters," was beautifally sung by one of the nuns from Loretto Abbey, Toronto, the splendid choir joining in the chorus. Soon they re-entered the church—this time in the sombre garb of the Sisters, but wearing a white head-covering instead of the black of the Sisters. The procession proceeded to the altar, and, kneeling, the postulants were presented by his Lordship with the white veil of the order, the presentation of the veil to each of the candidates being accompanied by the following quotation : "Receive this veil, my child, an emblem of the modes y which should henceforth withdraw you from the notice of the world, that your life may be hidden with Christ in God." The following prayer was then offered by His Lordship : "May the Lord, who wills not that the vanities of the world should be either loved or seen by us, turn away your eyes from vanity, and defend your heart against worldly desires." His Lordship then addressed the postulants on the third grace, saying : "The third grace which we beseech God to bestow upon you, is that of anglics prints, that, at the nup-tials of the Lamb, you may be found worthy to enter which by on may be found worthy to enter which you should pay during your life to the contemplation of the victue is signified ac-cording to the words of our Lord Jesus, by the cincture which you are about to receive." The postulants were then presented with cinctures, and each received the rosary—the latter a mark of their conservation to the Blessed Virgin Mary and a pledge of their tender devotion to the holy Mother of God and of their zeal to inspire it no thers. The postulants were then given their mames in the Order. Miss Mekeon will be known as Sister Monica, Miss Weaver as sister Catharine, and Miss Arnold as Sister Magdalene. Then, kneeling before the altar, they were sprinkled with holy water, and the ceremony was

eremony was concluded with a final prayer nd address by His Lordship to the novices. and address by His Lordship to the novices. The ceremony occupied a little more than half an hour, after which High Mass was said, Rev. Father McKeon officiating. His Lordship the Bishop also preached a most appropriate and impressive sermon. At the conclusion of the canondates were en-tertained at huncheom by the Sisters of toretto and His Lordship and visiting clergy were entertained at a banquet at the resi-dence of Dr. Kilroy. I twas by special request that the ceres-nony was performed in St. Joseph's church, and much credit is due those on whom the work of preparation devolved.

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their courtesies. THE LORETTO NUNS. The Society of Loretto Nuns, or Sisters of the Blessed Virgin Mary, originated with some pious English ladies, exiles from their

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With deep regret the many friends of Miss AnnieBuckley learned of her death, which sad event took place in Montreal. The deceased came from that city when but a child, to reside in the family of Mr. Daniel Sheedy of Osceola, and during her stay there – a period of ten years – won for herself a very high place in the esteem of all who knew her. Even the thoughts and desires of her child-hood seemed fixed far beyond the fleeting things of earth, and the congregation of St. Pius church will long remember the shy, quiet figure so often seen to approach the altar rails to receive the B.ead of Life. About two years ago she was recalled to her native city, to the bed-side of a sister dying of consumption, where she filled her painful post, as she did everything else, with resigna-tion to God's will; but when the same fatal disease seized upon her own frail form she had but little strength to fight it, and on the 4th June, at the early age of twenty-two years, passed peacefully away to mansions of that Father whose most faithful child she had ever been. MISS JOHN KELLY, KINKORA.

ever been. MRS, JOHN KELLY, KINKORA, Died, at Kinkora, on July 12, 1896, Mary Quig-ley, wife of John Kelly, J. P., after an illness of four years. The deceased lady left Ireland in the year. Status of the status of the status of the statistical and Sister Emerita of St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. Mrs. Kelly was a hece of the late Mrs. Kennedy, of Kinkora, and cousin of Rev. Father Kennedy, of Kinkora, and cousin of Rev. Father Kennedy, of Kinkora, and relates Mrs. Kennedy, of Kinkora, and relates the kennedy, of Kinkora, and the remains were followed to their last resting place by the largest funeral cortege that bas ever taken plaae at Kinkora, relatives and friends unting to show their love and esteem. Mrs. Kelly was of a gentle and retiring dis-position and was much loved on account of her amiable qualities, and seldom has such uni-versal regret been manifesied in this parish. The faneral took place from her late home on Tuesday, July 14, for the parish church, Kinkora, where a solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father D'Neil, pastor. The pall-bearers who so tenderly bore her to the grave were six members of the C. M. B. A., Messrs, E. Brown, J. Stock, P. Carty, W. Har-rigan, P. H. Kelly (Ellice) and James O'Loane, (Stratford). May ber soul rest in peace !

Human respect is the greatestt vrant in the world. Next to pride, it is accountable for most of the back-slidings of the soul. More than any other fault, it makes cowards of us all Every step we take under its tyranny binds us with a stronger chain, till at last we find ourselves so strongly fettered that we despair of freeing our selves from the undesired allegiance. Happy the man who has the courage to

break the tightly forged links before they become too numerous or too strong!

To-morrow is an uncertain day; and how dost thou know that thou shalt be alive to-morrow? (St. James iv., 14.)

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