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Toronto Mail and Empire, Jan. 18.

all the children of the Church will welcome this unusual means of salvation in the same spirit in which we offer it. We are sure that our venerable brothers, the bishops, and all the clergy, will, with their tried vigilance IV. and diligence, duly exert themselves

We do, therefore, by the authority of Almighty God, of the Blessed Apostles Peter and Paul, and by cur own, extend and prorogue, for a period jury, and of those penal obligations of six months, the Great Jubilee which has just been celebrated in the Holy City.

Wherefore, to all the faithful of both sexes, in all parts of the earth, includ-ing even those that have come to Rome during the past year and there or else where gained the Jubilee under any conditions, we grant and accord merci-fully in the Lord, for once, the fullest indulgence, remission and pardon of their sins, the annual Paschai confession and Communion being, however, not valid as conditions for gaining the Jubilee, provided that withiu six months from the date of the publication in each diocese of this letter they visit the cathedral in the episcopal city or the principal church in other parts of the different dioceses, together with three other churches in the same place, as appointed by the Ordin ary either directly or through ary his officials, the parish priests or Vicars Foran, at least once a day for fifteen continuous or interrupted days, natural or ecclesiastical (the ec clesiastical day being that which com mences with the first Vespers of one day and ends with the dusk of the day following), and pray devoutly to God for the exaltation of the Church, the It has been truly said that to get an extirpation of heresy, the concord of Catholic princes and the salvation of the Christian people.

In place where there are not four Churches power is granted in the same way to the Ordinaries to fix a smaller number of churches, or even one church, where there is only one, in which the faithful may make the full number of visits, separate and dis tinct, on the same natural or ecclesias tical day, in such a way that the sixty visits be distributed through fifteen continuous or interrupted days.

sons are situated, we make the following provisions :

who, after the said six months, return to their homes or reach some fixed sta tion, and there carry cut the prescribed conditions, paying fifteen visits to the cathedral or the parish or principal church of their domicile or fixed station, may gain the same indulgence.

say to himself, " surely there must be something good in all this." II. We grant the Ordinaries power to dispense from the prescribed visits nuns and Oblate Sisters, as well as girls and women living in religious communities; as also anchorites and hermits, and all persons in prison or captivity, and those prevented from making the appointed visits by reason to revolt him, on the contrary, all is of sickness or any other cause whatsoever; and of commuting for them, all and mind at once. Happy for him i and severally, through their regular he obtains the grace to go yet further superiors or through their confess sors, and this even outside sacramental confession, the prescribed his early impressions. If, instead of visits, appointing in their stead suddenly thrusting himself back and devout exercises, and in like manner of substituting other devout exercises for children who have not made their first Communion, and of reducing the number of visits for chapters, congregations of seculars and re- fables with which he had been filled gulars, Sodalities, confraternities, uni- from his boyhood, and applying to a

who have without permission acquired ecclesiastical rights or property until they have either restored these, or arranged with the Ordinary, or promised that they will as soon as possible ar range with him or the Holy See. So also all vows reserved to

to give fullest fruition to the desires of all the faithful.

the prevention of sin as the previous obligation) may be commuted to other devout and salutary acts. And such penitents as are in sacred orders, including regulars may be absorbed from hidden irregulartities concerning the exercise of their orders and referable to their superiors, provided that such irre-gularities have not been brought before the ecclesiastical courts, and are not likely to be so brought. V. In like manner he may grant a dispensation, in the form of conscience

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only, allowing parties to continue in matrimony who have, whether wit tingly or unwittingly, contracted mar-riage with the impediment of the second and third degree. NON CATHOLICS AT CATHOLIC On Christmas Day and at the mid-night Masses which ushered in the new century thousands of non Catho lics were present in our city churches.

> intelligent American Protestant to enter a Catholic church at all is a step in the right direction. His motive may be, as it generally is, pure curios ity; but an ordinary spirit of rever-ence for a place devoted to religion, not to speak of the natural respect for the opinions of his neighbors time being, will prepare him to receive a distinctly favorable impression from what he sees and hears. His eye may

be pleased with the ceremonies and with the intense desire which he sees carried out around him to make the In consideration of the special con-ditions in which certain classes of perhouse of God beautiful and worthy of its sacred mission. His ear may be pleased by the reverent and expressive

music which he listens to. He may b I. Persons at sea or travelling struck with the edifying manner which men, women and children around him are behaving. All these are purely aesthetic sensations, and are quite consistent with a complete absence of faith or likelihood of their possessor ever attaining faith. But in very many cases they have their due effect in making an earnest inquirer

> Going a step further, our non-Cath-clic friend hears for the first time a sermon, or a few words of instruction in Catholic doctrine. There is nothing he finds, to his astonishment perhaps reasonable and appeals to his heart and mind at once. Happy for him if and inquire not only into the truth of what he hears, but into the falsity of stifling his conscience with the easy lie, " all this appearance of good only shows how much greater and more dangerous is the evil beneath," he will bring to the test all the malicious

olic ; a priest, accompanied by a sem-inarian, on a mission journey in Indiana, sought lodging for the night at a house in which a lady was on her deathbed, praying God to enlighten her as to the true religion in the midst of so many conflicting sects, and before morning she died in peace of soul a the Apostolic See (excepting those of member of the one true Church; a priest now in the Indian Territory was chastity and religion and those bind-

ing obligations which depend on a third person, or in, which the solution converted in his boyhood by reading a scrap from a Catholic periodical, picked would cause a third person to incur inup from some waste paper ; a member which are known as preservatives against sin, unless the solution of such of the Masonic fraternity was, to our personal knowledge, converted to the Catholic Church by a discussion that he deemed to be of as much efficacy in accidentally overheard between a Protestant zealot and a Catholic who could not well evade his questions.

could continue the list if we had time to recall similar instances in our experience or that had come to our know-ledge.

# THE PASSING OF NEW ENGLAND.

The Hartford Transcript tells of a monument in plain sight of Brighton Seminary, where many of the priests of New England are grounded in theology which bears the simple and rather startling inscription : "Death to startling inscription: "Death to Priestcraft." Here was one who had vowed death to priestcraft and priest craft was flourishing over his grave.

The coincidence is fairly indicative of the great mutations which are being enacted around us," reflects the Transcript. "When priestcrast haunted the dreams of the godly men who built up our New England commonwealths, Catholics were but a scat tering few. Now they have multiplied and waxed mighty, and become a full third of the entire popula-tion. The decade is not far distant when they will have passed from the

minority to the majority. "The process of their advancement is deployable at least from one point of view. The descendants of the old priest baiters are affected with such a horror of a numerous progeny that their numbers are bound to dwindle, for the and many of them will pass from the land without leaving an offspring to perpetuate their name. How many of the old New England families are already extinct !

"There is much to regret in the passing of this sturdy race-the de scendants of those who clung to the stubborn soil, increased and multiplied and drove the aboriginal to his doom. There is always the danger that the infection may pass to others, and that the posterity of the Canadians, the

### The Funeral.

DEATH OF SIR FRANK SMITH. Toronto Globs, Jan. 21. The funeral of the late Sir Frank Smith on Standay morning was attended by hundreds of prominent citizene who were couracts of the deceased in commercial, financial and pub-le life. The weather was a xirenely cold but many persons advanced in years braved the tilling atmosphere to pay tribule to the mem-ritendsibe in every wark of the which he ningied. In secondance with the late Sena-or's wish, the ceremony way which he simple, but are suich, the ceremony way be molecular, but the distinguished by the molecular, but the current. As the holes, 12 Bloor street the day of the optic and was conduced by the the current, and was conduced One of Canada's Foremost Men and a Member of Several Administrations

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Harp, from the employees of the house.
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Wreath, Mr.J. S'llivan.
Large anchor, from the Senate of Canada.
Cross, from the Dominion Bank.
Wreath, Niagara Navigation Co.
Wreath, Dominion Teiegraph Co.
Gross, Co. Sumers' Gas Co.
Wreath, Dominion Teiegraph Co.
Cross, With pedestal of sickle and sheaf, from
Machor, Albany Club.
Spray, Mr. George Macdonald.
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SERVICE AT ST. BASIL'S.
At it is conclusion, the procession, which in risk ther and many cartinges, started for St. Basil of the inclemency of the weather, write was beautiful supprised at the optic spray, Mr. J. J. Haney; cross, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haney; cross, Mr. Advex mich was beautiful supprised for the service comprised for Regenerating mass start action and the bigs as usb-Dacon and Father Howith and the many cartiges started for St. Basel and Rev. Father Maringer, Started for St. Basel and Rev. Father Maringer, Started for St. Basel and Rev. Father Maringer, Starter Mary previous Start attendance at his bediafe from the moment that his illness assumed a serious aspray. Mrs. A Morgan Cosby treath, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grent High Mass of Requiem was sung. Rev. Father Maringer, Starter Mary or State Mary or Statemer In which deceased was bodie and the subsist and towing the service of Statemer Mary or Sta

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> your minds more forcibly than any other the lesson we ought to draw from what we have here before us to day. A MAN OF DUTY. "The deceased, as you know, was a man of duty, aiways doing His will : doing it honesily, doing it honorably, doing it because it because it was a duty : not because the world was look-ing on, but simply because his own soul told him that what was his dury should be done al-ways with that in view, and nothing else. And it was for this reason, my dear brethren, that he held so high a place amongst his fellow-men; it is for this reason that ne was so highly honored by his contry ; and its for this reason that he is entrounded here by so many who were nis friends; and also for this reason that the press from one end of the country to the other has been sounding aloud his praise. This Grace concluded by pointing out in elo-ment has been sound in aloud his praise. This decase include the press for any work is laws brought punishment upon the work. It also reminded us that if we obeyed has the conclusion of the service the remains were conveyed to St. Michael's cemetery, and there intering in estruce. Sir Frank Smith was at one time Minister of Public Works. Mr. Tarte, being unable to get away, sent a representative on behalf of the Department to attend the funeral.

regularly to some worthylperson who would be delighted to receive them, let them send a postal to that effect to the laternational Catho lite Truth Scelety, Arbuckie Building, Brook-lyo, N. Y. and we will send them the name and address of some one who will greatly ap-preciate the publication they send. We desire to have our Canadian friends attend to these families in their own and in Canada, as the Canadian papers would doubless be more wel-come than these coming from the United States. Sincerely yours. Wat F. - CGINNIS D. D., President I. C. T. S.

# OBITUARY.

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## MRS. SARAH BEARDSLEY, BARRIE.

MRS. SARAH BEARDSLEY, BARRIE. At Barry, January 5th, 1901. Sarah, relict of the late Join Beardeley. Deputy Sheriff of the Starty of Shunce, in the reserved y-eighth year. Shury of the shury of the shury of the shury and pighty respected family consisted of year 1852. He settled in Barrie, and when the year 1852. He settled in Barrie, and when the year 1852. He settled in Barrie, and when the year 1852. He settled in Barrie, and when the year 1852. He settled in Barrie, and when the year of the course and year of the settle of four daughters and one son-Mrs. P. MolFride, Mrs. Chas, McBride, Barrie, Mrs. Joseph Cain, of Sunniale and Michael McKernan of Michi-gan, U. S. Mrs. Beardsley had been earetaker of the court house for nearly lift y soven years. She was loved ard respected by all who know her. In her the poor have lost a good friend, as she was always ready to give to those in need. She leaves a family of three to mourn herlioss-Carrie, Mary Ann and Alfred. One of her daughters has been appointed to the position made vacant by the death of her mother. During Lan and Faher Sweens, fortild by the last sacraments of the Church a few days before. She also had the very great biessing of having Dean Egan at her bedside when sho was dying. Her funeral took place on Mon-day morning to St. Mary's church where a lequien High Mass was celebrated by Dean Equine High Mass was celebrated by Dan gan and thence to St. Mary's center where a lequien High Mass was relebrated to place plot, on January 7th. 1901. At her late resi-

MRS. ELLEN GROGAN, TORONTO

MRS. ELLEN GROGAN, TORONTO Died, on January 7th. 1901. at her late resi-dence, 23 Anderson street, Toronto, Ellen Gro-gan, beloved wife of Henry Grogan, formerly of Adjala. The funeral took place on Wednesday morn-ing, the 9th inst., to St. Patrick's church, and the interment took place at St. Michael's cem-etery. May her soul rest in peace !

MRS. W. J. O'CONNOR, DICKINSON'S LAND-ING.

MRS. W. J. O'CONNOR, DICKINSON'S LAND-ING.
 We regret tolearn of the death of Mrs. W. J.
 O'Connor. daughter of Mr. Jas. Connelly, Wales. The deceased lady had been siling for some time, until tinally death relieved her of her sufferings. Her death was a most happy and edifying one. Fortified as she was by the rites of holy Church she gladly yielded up her pure souit to her Creator. The funeral took place on Saturday, 5th inst., from the Church of Our Lady of Grace, Dickinson's Landing, to the cemetery. The pastor, Rev. D. D. McMil-lan, officiated. We beg to extend our sym-pathy to her sorrowing relatives. Requisecat in pace!
 Jan. 11, 1901. L. K.

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testants from the highest to the lowest are sunk with respect to Catholics designated by him. With regard to Jubilee confessors we grant the following privileges :

I. Nuns and their novices may the barrier between us and them, to choose for their confessor any pricet ap. get them to come closer to us and exproved of by the Ordinary for hearing amine our ways and find out what we believe, not from hearsay, but from

the confessions of nuns. II. All the rest of the faithful of our own deeds and prayers - this, surely, is to do a tremendous service both sexes, that is to say the laity and both to these poor souls and to the Church. How many there are who early come to believe that all forms of ecclesiastics - secular and regulars belonging to any of the orders, even which special mention should religion are more or less of a sham, judging the Catholic Church by the ordinarily be made-may to the same end choose as confessors any priests or test of some experience of their own religious of any order or institute, even different from their own, pro-vided in the case of the laity they be among the sects. All we ask for is a trial; all that we object to is to be judged without a hearing. Nothing is more remarkable than the testimony approved by the Ordinary of the diocese for hearing the confessions of seculars, and in the case of regulars given by notorious unbelievers to the reality of the Faith which they have provided they be approved for hearing found existing in the Catholic Church the confessions of regulars by their as compared with bodies outside it .--

American Herald. III. To confessors thus selected and approved for the purpose of gaining the Jublice we grant power for this

HOW CONVERTS COME.

Curious Circumstances Which Were the Means of Bringing Non-Catholics Into the Church.

New of the Orditer of by Individuals for any cause, including those reserved to be Gritaries, or to us and the Apostolic Cases which are reserved in any brite a catholic a safey or chronotie an account of a learned judge in Washington who is and the Apostolic See, even those special cases is a present way whatsoever to us and the Apostolic See, and who would not be understood as granted in any other cancesson, however analy, as wellas in the case is a young lawyer of Ohio was converted by a liccussion between at orvered by a liccussion between at orver zalous Protestant and a Catholic is make for the conditions is ad down in the card in the city of Washington who was tudy in for the completies constant and diguated at the dure of absolutic completies constant in the city of Washington who have abuiled three threes the fait munitater that he estard that for the control and is Catholic is the fait mutit they have spured their heresy and made dolters heres and many basice at a black mass a devout Catholic to book who are subjured their heresy and made active here and book by mistake at a secont Catholic to book who are always doing something against the absolve these of the control and is a catholic is a yorre and their heresy and made dolters here through its hand book store, and through the atoring the active the absolve these diverses and facts, the slaves add offers trively as allocus at the London Battore who was study in for the control and is through the atory bound and they be and book store, and through the atoruge the here through the atory bound at Rev. James B. Donelan, formerly

versities and colleges, as well as for Catholic priest will ask for a solution. invited by the faithful who visit the appointed It would take volumes upon volumes to an ignoration. churches processionally with their describe even in the faintest degree the and beautiful house which the person astounding ignorance in which Pro- who had become wealthy suddenly had give pleasure to my wife and daugh ters, but this is my place-right here among these books, which are my friends. And these here on the desk " - pointing to a score of fine volumes --fare what I may call my most intimate friends." Father Darcy got up and examined

one of them, when a broad grin spread over his good natured face. " Well, it's glad I am to see that you never cut your intimate friends," he

THE SCOTTISH POET ON PRES-BYTERIANIZED SCOTLAND, A HUNDRED YEARS SINCE.

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STARTED A BANK. STARTED A BANK. SIT Frank was a boid man in inancial under-takings, and possessed of indomitable energy and perseverance. Few men would found a band on the spur of the moment to aid a frind; yet he did it, and the Dominion Bank-one of the strongest financial institutions in America -is the result. The late Mr. Austin, prior to the setablishment of the Dominion Bank, was managing director of the Bank of Commerce, and the late Senator McMatter was president. The Senator was indicated by Austin, and finally succeeded in crowding him out. Mr. Austin and Sir Frank had been warm friends, the former having assisted Sir Frank in his errly business ventures, and when the blow fell Mr. Austin went directly to Sir Frank. He sat in the latter's office, grieving over his mis-fortune, and his fried said, some what briekly. "Coma, get up, and don't be crying there. There's a man up on Toronto streat has a bank charter vis secured; Sir Frank sub-seribed for a large amount of stock, and sent out M. Austin and and his confidential clerk to soil the rest. Such was the confidence in Sir Frank that hes than a day the total amount was subscribed and the bank was lanched. SaVED THE C P. R. Sir Frank has in eedited of the man who were

sur Frank that in less than a day the total amount was subscribed and the bank was launched. SAVED THE C P. R. Sir Frank is credited by the men who were in a position to know with having save the C.P.R. He went to Ottawa at the call of Sir John A. Maedonald, and arrived justin time to intercept Mr. Geo. Stephen (Lord Mount-stephen) as he was getting into a cab, about to go to Montreal and make an assignment. The contractors were gathered in Montreal, clamor-ing for their money, and the company had ap parently come to the end of its tether. Str Frank asserted, with Irish emphasis, that they would pull throuch, and practically forced Mr. Stephen back into his house. The French members of the Gabinet were fighting further support by the Government and Sir John Mac donald depended largely upon Sir Frank to win out. History has chronicled his success. Hid the C P.R. gone to the wall at that time, b sides impeding Canadian development and he opening of the North-West, financell run would have overtaken the country like a land-side. Amoug Sir Frank's papers is a lotter from Sir Wm. Van Horne, acknowledging the C.P.K's obligation to him.

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Requiescat in pace. Requiescat in pace. WILLIAM JEROME NORTHGRAVES, GODERICH, On Tuesday, Jan. 15, at noon, died, Mr. Wil-his main law, Judge A. L. Doyle, and his daugh-ter, Mrs. Caroline Doyle of Goderich, at the ripo acc of cignty one years and four monihs. The decrased was well known and highly re-spected in the cry of Belleville and the County of Hastings, as he carried on the watchmaking and jaweiry business in that city for forty-two years. He was afterwards engaged in the same business in Toronto and Seaforth, but retired from active work about ten years ago, and for the last three years resided with Judge Doyle in Goderich. The deceased was a brother of the Ray.

Buiness in Toronio and Scaforth, but retired from active work about too years ago, and for the hast three years resided with Judge Doyle in Goderich.
 The deceased was a brother of the Rev. Goorge R. Northgraves of the Dioexee of London, the editor of the Carniottic Record. He have four dougleters. Mrs. Anole Hastings, wife of Mc. William Hastings, recently appointed Registrar of the four conties of Manitoba of which Boisvain it the centre, and Miss Affee Northgraves of which Boisvain it the centre, and Miss Affee Northgraves of which Boisvain it winniper. He leaves for the Church and Heave also two sons, Goorge and Henry Northgraves.
 The funeral took place on Thursday, Jan. 17 where Soleme High Mass of Requirem was celebrated by the Rev. F. P. P. of Goderich. The search at the acting discourse on the response by the Rev. F. P. P. of Goderich. The search at the acting discourse on the restand by Rev. Father Mc Menamin, P. P., of Clinton, of death and the necessity of our being well propared for our last end. He euolized the funeral service to the assisted at the funeral service to the assisted at the funeral service to the search as a forwer were a family of good Christiana life, and assisted at the funeral service to pay for the deceased for having lead a good Christian life, and hespecially for the repose of the soul of the scale the funeral service to pay for the indice to affer the flaad prayers were read by Rev. Father West.
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