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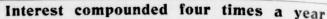
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sorrow is in r. ased in proportion as that Father has been a kinc and devoted one. At what a loss do we not experience in your departure -you who have been kindness and devoted mess lised. Your devotedness, we have only to cast a glance around to see it-lt is mani-fett d on every side. This consectated at mple, our preubytery, school, cemetery, ground, a ye, the very prosperity of this parish. do they not all bear simple testimony of a devoted success ful worker samong us. The number of your flock who have sought the cloister, joined rc-igious orders, consecrated at sto God in the pristhood, the tigh moral standing of the parish show that while erayed in the arduous temporal earse of the pariet, you have not failed to build up spirituit temples in the hearts of your poot!. Your kindness: many d us have but to recall their first Communion day, othere of maturer years the sage counsels and actives so charitaby imparted your assid-uity in attending the sick, in conforting the splitted. In assisting the poor, not one of us but has cleen been the recipient of your many acts of kindness. Great, then, and irreparable is our lors. In consoledbe as we are, our corrow is somewhat stificted in assisting the poor, act one of 08 but has dream been the recipient of your many acts of kindness. Great, then, and irreparable is onr lors. In-consolable as we are, our sorrow is somewhat assusged in the expectation of taving you back amo g us once more—if not as our pastor, at least as a readent. We assure you that no day will pass without a pe ition from all of us to our Heavenij Fath r to restors your enfeetled health, that you will parish to a devoted pastor. Date mare, kind, toving Father-Fareweil Signed on b-half of the prish, John Mc-Escene. Thos, P. Gorman, Thos, J. Breen, Joremish Lynch, Michael T. Breen, William Lynch, Michael Buiger and Michael J. Breen Father Marion was visibly overcome. He supreme one, second in importance alone it to great de pastor. Father Marion was visibly overcome. He supreme one, second in importance alone it othe great moment of death - the severing of the great in the abs twen y four years. He re-ferred feelinging to the deceased of the parish, particularly the old pioneers who had passed awys, and who were his mainstay and support when he undertook the great work of build-ing the present church, St. Michael's. He set when the undertook the great work of build-ing the present church. St. Michael's. He set forred feelinging to the deceased of the parish, particularly the old pioneers who had passed aws, and who were his mainstay and support when he undertook the great work of build-ing the present church. St. Michael's. He set

following andress was read: Rev. and dear Father-Ar mrmbers of your parleb we have aircady expressed the sorrow we feel at your reincent as our parish prices. The sorrow is universal; the thes broken are many. One especially, we as members of Branch No. 335 U. M. B. A. deepty feel, for in your departure we lose our Spiribual Advisers worthy and caregeite Brother who has been obt fly instrumental in organizing and raising to a remarkable degree of efficiency this flour-ishing branch of the great Catholic Murual Bonchi Association of Canada. Manifesting aiways a lively interest in the work of the sc-ciety. It is due to your unstituted efforts that we house so this commodious hall for our sumi-your for unsume

we possets this commodious hall for our semi-menthy re-unions. You carry away with you then, Rav. Father and brother, the gratitude and respect of this branch and we unite our prayers with the rest of your parisoineners for the restoration of your shattered health and we trust to welcome you home again at no distant date when we shall have the pleasure and happiness of seeing you once more taking an active and prominent part in our work and proceedings. WILLIAM DUNNE, President, THOMAS ENRIGHT Rec. Sec. The gathering of the C. M. B. A. members

Thomas Exhibit Rec. Sic. The gatheting of the C. M. B. A. members was a large and representative one, may coming from the most distant parts of the parisk. Father Marion took occasion from the circumstance to compliment the members on the spirit of fratenicy which was so clearly manifest. He expressed his sorrow at leaving such a faithfut, une hearted band of men a desire as well to see the society grow and iburish in the parish, and the wish to be soon back among them Father Marion boerded the Imperial Limited on Wednetday morning en route to Los An-geles California, with the heartfell prayers of the parish for a safe journey, a resto, ation of his shattered health, and a safe return.

CATHOLIC ORPHANAGE AND FOSTER HOMES.

FOSTER HOMES. There is on the question of placing orphan children in foster-numes some diversity of oplaion just as there is diversity of oplaion on almost all subjects of human effort or en-deavor. Some there are who contend that children are better prepared for the battle of life-at leass spiritually-if they remain in an orph ange until they have bassed the age of fourteen and have received First Communion and Confirmation. Others are of the oplaion that when a child is to be placed in a fos er-home the earlier in life is placed the more satisfactory will be the result. Those in favor of children remaining in orphansges until they are fourteen years of see argue that while in an orphansge there is a certainty of their re-oeiving a fair share of secular education and that their religious education will be well attended to. On the other hand when they are placed as in very many in-stances these children are taken chicity be-cause of the assistance they can give in the homes where they are placed, and they may not be sent to school when they can be made useful at home. Besides, where foster-paren's have children of their own, the adopted chil-dren are not treated so well as the children of the nousehold, and there have been cases brought to public notice of children being over-worked. under fed and not protected against eventation.

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THE SONS OF ST. DOMINIC IN ENGLISH PRESBYTERIAN RE-JRELAND.

In the course of a sermon delivered in St. Saviour's Church, Dutlin, on the least of St. Dominic, the Most Rev. Dr. Clancy, Bishop of Elphin, paid the following tribute to the labor of Dominicans in Ireland :

the world possesses an interest for as, naturally we are more deeply here concerned in its successes in Ireland note illustrious founder, the first house of the Order was established in Ire-land; and ever since, through varying vicissitudes of good and evil fortune, it has carried on its noble work. At the beginning of the reign of Elizabeth, there were thirty-eight houses, and over six hundred embers of the order in Ireland; but, when that ill-starred reign closed, the number of houses was reduced to six, and the members who had escaped death banished far and wide. that time until the passing of the Cath olic Emancipation, the fortunes of the order waxed or waned according as the waves of persecution were hushed to silence or grew into an angry storm. During that period, in the history of our national Church, the order furnished many Bishops to Irish sees; and whenever circumstances permitted, the Dominican friar, on the black and white habit of his order, was found amongst the people, in the barren mountain or the lonely moor, confess-ing articipations, proceeding, of miniing, catechizing, preaching, offering up the Holy Sacriflee of the Mass — a balwark of the faith by his words of instruction and encouragement, and a source of sanctification to many by the ministrations of his priestly office. As in the case of their illustrious founder himself, the weapon used by the friars was the Rosary of Mary; and hence they came to be spoken of amongst the people as the 'Fathers of the Rosary. If the faith has been preserved unsullied through those dark ages of persecution, and now beams out refugert with beauty, a hundred-fold intensified because of the trials through which it has passed, we are indebted, under God, for these beneficent results, to the prayers, the labors, and the sacri-fices of the Irish Dominicans. They have realized the wish of Our Divine Lord in reference to our race and nation, and have established an innation, and indefeasible claim to the heraldic arms which they bear: 'I am come to cast free on the earth, and what will I but that it be enkindled.'"

sary held at Pietermaritzburg, Natal, one of the speakers, a Presbyterian minister named Smith, took occasion to give the Catholic Church a lew vici-"Now, while the history of the Dominican Order in every part of the monitican Order in the store of the store ently polished to justify reproduction here says the Magazine. "We only note this matter here to record the than elsewhere. In the year 1224, honorable action of Sir Herry Bale, twelve years after the death of its who was chairman of the gathering who was chairman of the gathering Tais distinguished Natalian did not find slander to his taste, and was bold enough to say so. He said that al-though an Englishman and not a Scotch man he had to some extent remedied matters by becoming a Presbyterian. But as his ancestors belong to that Church which had come in for condemnation in one of the addresses that evening he could not but feel that his position in the chair had become a somewhat difficult one. He could not gree with all that had been said by the Rev. John Smith, the speaker had said that there had been saints in the Catholic Church, but he (Sir Henry Bale) would say that there were still saints in the Catholic Church : and among the particular friendships of his life there were some he had known and loved, although differing from them in religious belief. He did not think at such a gathering it was necessary to turn to the faults or defects of other denominations."

BUKES A BIGOT. We learn from the June number of the Catholic Magszine for South Africa that at the John Knox anniver-

token of the esteem in which you are held by all, we bez you to accept this little gift. That you may long be epared, through the grace of the faithful, and carry on the sacred work of our Divine Master, is the wish and prayer of the parishioners of Wingham. Signed : A. Filzoatrick, A. Pilon, J. J. Cunningham, C. J. Johnston, and P. J. Logue. Committee

Cunningham, C. J. Johnston, and P. J. Logue. Committee The address was read by Mr. A. Pilon, and the presentation was made by Mr. J. J. Cunning ham, and was feelingly responded to by Rev. Father Hanion, who expressed his appreciation of the loyalty of his parishioners during his five years among them, and asked that the same hearty cooperation and love be extended to his successor. Rev. Father Laurendeau. THE UBHOP AT PEROLEA.

Here, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the atternoon was the lass public act of ministry performed by R.v. Fatter Marion. At 7 o'clock in the Even was father Marion was invited to the C. M. B.A. hall when the following address was read:

DEATH OF A RELIGIEUSE. On Feiday last, in the beautiful chapel of Sr. Mary's academy, Windsor, Ont., were held the funeral services of Sister M. Immaculate, late superior of the St. Joachin parish school, Detroit. It quiem High Mass was and by Key. Father Adam. Monitreat, ecclesiasti-cal soperior of the community of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, of which are the deceased religious was a devoted member Rev. Father Gotz C. S. P., paster of St. Joachin's parish. Detroit was deacor, and Very Rev. Father Mounter. V. G. of the London diosees, sub deacon. Bishep McEvay of leated and gave the absolution. The following private were present: Fathers brief, Besuport Que; Downey and Valentin. Windser; Rensud, Amberschurg; Semande. Sandwick. After the Impressive services the remains were borne to the Sisters' lot in St. Alphonaus' conterest, the pall-bearers being. Judge McHung, M. Reaume, J. A. Deziel, Windsor; Dr. Adams and Thomas Kennedy, Detroit Dr. Park, Amberstburg. Stere M. Immsculat: (new Josephine Stuve) was ber an St. Timothy, Que, in 1854, and entered the Hochelaga Noviliate in 1884. Antor the religious profession in 187, she tawath in different houses of the Order, until 1894 when seven and the Stater's lot in the seven to he was mang Superior of a school in the superior to the St. Joachim school, where she racharge being decemed advisable she went to he was being decemed advisable she went to he Ambersturg. Convent to recuperate. Here, here condition become serious and an acharge they devoed elsier. Sister Rose of the Case being decemed advisable she went to he achaets of the Order, until 1894 when a charge she pace fully capited stated do the Case being decemed advisable she went to he achaets being decemed advisable she went to he achaets being decemed advisable she went to he achaets of the Order, until the past August when a charge she pace fully capited stated do the Case being decemed advisable she went to he achaets by her devoe design. Sister Rose of the Case by her devoe design. Sister Rose of the

Store should and the little children of St Joachim's school feel that in heaven they have won another protector. May she rest in peace 1 Graduati'n at St Joseph's Hospital,

London. London. Our hear iest congratulations are extended to Sister M. Sc. Regis and Miss Andie K. Mur phy, graduates of So Joseph's Hospital, Lon-don, who received their medals and diplomas st that worthy institution on Tacedoy evening Sept 19th. His Lordship the Bisboo in making the precentations referred. In his usual pleag-ing manner, to the nobility and importance of the profession of nursing and to the neces-sity for earrestness and courage in the work. Rev. Father Aylward Dr. Tillmann and Dr. Gouid also addressed the graduates in laudatory terms. Miss Stanley presented Miss Murphy with a handsome por follo and read a very complimentary address. The lecture-room was nicity decorated for the occasion and an excellent programme of vocal atd in-strumental music contributed much to the evening's erjoyment.

Miss Josephine B. Sallivan

Miss Josephine B. Sullivan. In an interesting article on "Some Catholic Journalisis" Charles J. O'Malley, the poet-editor of the New World, the official paper of the Catholic archdlocese of Chicago, pays the construction of the the unascunling workers in the ranks of Detroit journelists : "Miss Josephine Byrne Sullivan is the as batter the the Byrne Sullivan is the as official and her dett touch is seen on nearly every page of that able paper. She gathers news from nearly every Catholic source and practically re writes it, and the result is an ex-rectingly agreeable weekly. In recert years Miss Sullivan has written considerable fiction, and one of her stories, 'Father Joseph' has age the round of practically the Eaclish-speaking world. Whatever she touches is attractively presented." Miss Sullivan has conducted the children's deartment of the Michigan Catholic for the sister of Miss Kathleen A. Sullivan, of Chicago, whose volume of poems. "Memories." Was recently reviewed in The Free Press.-Detroit Free Press —Miss Sullivan was born in Straitord Ont.

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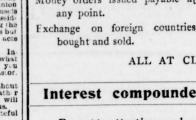
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Patrick, Toronto.-Write to Rev. M. J. Whelan, P. P., St. Patrick's Church, Ottawa,

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

PRESENTATION. ng event took place in the vestry PRESENTATION. A very pleasing eventiook place in the vestry of the Sacred Heart Church, Wirgham, on Sunday, Sept.17th. After Mass the congrega-tion waited on their beloved pastor, Rev. J. A. Hanlon and presented him with an illuminated address and well-filled purse, as a mark of esteem and love in which he is held by the par telement of the eve of his departure to his new ze in Clinton. e address was as follows : verend and dear Father—As we learn with

Reverend and dear Father—As we learn with deeped sorrow shat you are called away to perform your sacred duty in another field, we be g to take this opportunity of expressing to you our sincer or rurers, though we rejoled in the knowledge that you are called to harger field to carry on the work of our Divine Master. In the years you have been with us, you have ably and faithfully looked after the spiritual welfare of your perplehers, and nothing has ever prevented you from journeying to Wincham on the ap pointed day to offer up the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, or to administer to the six or dis-treased.

By your kindly disposition and loving thoughtfulness for all, you have won the hearts of the members of the Sacred Heart Church congregation, who will long remember your many acts of kindness, and as a slight

THE BISHOP AT PETROLEA. HIS LOTGSTIP BISHOP MCEVAY reopened the shurch at Petrolea on last Sunday, Sept. 24, Besides the pastor, Rev. Father Gham His Lordship was assisted by Rev. Fathers Ken-hedy and Tobin.

A Name in the Sand.

Alone I walked the ocean strand; A party shell was in my hand; I stooped and wrote upon the sand My name, the year, the day, As on ward from the spot I passed, One lingering look behind I cast; A wave came rolling high and fast And washed my lines away.

And so methought. 'twill shortly be And so methought. 'twill shortly be With every mark on earth from me A wave of dark oblivions sea Will sweep across the place Where I have trod the sandy shore Of time, and been to be no more; Of time-my day-the name I bore To leave nor track nor trace.

And yet with Him Who counts the sands, And holds the waters in His hands, I know a lasting record stands Insertbed against my name, Of all this mortal part has wrought, Of all this thinking scul has thought, And from these fleeting moments caught, For glory of for shame-ANON.

DIOCESE OF PEMBROKE.

Sunday, September the 10th, was a day of sadness and sorrow for the partshioners of St. Michael's, Douglas, On that day their re-spected pastor, Rev. H. S. Marion, in the twenty-eighth year of his priesthood and the twenty fourth as parish priest of Douglas, took formal leave of his flock. Continued ill health made it imperative to reeign his charge. His made it imperative to reeign his charge. His made it imperative to reeign his charge. His made it index of successful labor as parish priest of Douglas, his many eminent qualities of mind and heart, had made him loved and revered by each individual member of the parish.

parish. At the conclusion of High Mass on Sunday, September 10.h. the following address was read by John McEtchen and a presentation of a weil filled purse was made:

To The Rev. H S. Marion, P. P., of Douglas.

To The Rev. H S. Marion, P. P., of Douglas. Dear Reverond Father-On different coca-etons in past years your loving parishibners have assembled around you to express their pay grathude, or felicitations. As unsets have to welcome you back to their midst after a brief absence; or it was to offer their thanks for some noble work, undertaken, and success fully carried through by your zealcus efforts; or, again, it was to congravulate you on attain ing some notable epoch in your prisely life. For different are the soutiments which anl-mate our hearis to day. We are gathered to gether to bid farewell to one who for the pass twenty four years it was our privilege to love and revence as our spiritual Father. It is the severing of those flial ties which causes the sadness and the gloom everywhere visible in this church to-day, and renders us incap-able of cynessing in ad quate terms the sorrow we experience at this final parting. The loss of a father is always sad, but the

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BY REV. FATHER SHERMAN, S J. by REV. FATTER SHEEMAN, S J. O'er purple peake, he dawn in streaks of crim-son mist comes looming. Round Peter's bayue the wavelets dark, no light has kissed in the plooming. Hark ! afoot fall sounds on the nebb, y ground-Who see ks the short in the night ! Hear that sweet voice break over the darkling lake :: Cast the net once more to the right." The Strayger stands with outstretched hands.

right." The Stranger stands with outstretched hands. smiling there on the shore. Lowe looks from the barque, out into the dark. and drops the heavy par. "The he Master" John cried : Straight lato the tide leaps Peter his Lord to

greet, So Loves pierces the veil ! Love and trust prevail; They drag the not to His Feet.

DIED.

BUTLER.-In this city, on the 23rd of Sep'.. Sara, beloved wife of Mr. James Butler, G. T. R May she rest in peace! 3605 Mary, 4126 Daniel's Answer to the King. MCGINLEY.-Died at Nenagh, Wis., on the 29th Aug., Mrs. D. McGinley. May she rest in

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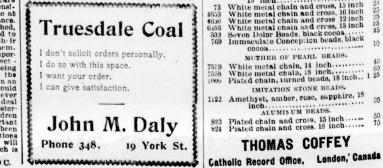
McGINLEY -Died at Nenagh, Wis, on the 30th Aug., Mr. W. J. McGinley, son of above May he rest in peace. No.

QUAYLE.-On Sunday, Sept. 24, at London, One., Mrs. Margaret Quayle. May she rest in

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