not prepared to approve of any changes which would involve the establishing of denominational schools, and tend to break up the unity of the provincial school system, though in courtesy to the Anglican Synod it recommended the appointment of a committee to confer with other religious bodies, but to take no action further than to report its conclusions to the Conference at its next meeting.

The Rev. Dr. Potts made objection to the last clause in the Committee's report, showing that :

"The appointment of such a committee would give the impression that the question of voluntary schools is an open one with Methodists. These voluntary schools are a kind of Church school—there is no mistake shout that."

The Rev. Dr. Dewart also objected to what he called "sectarian schools," and the clause providing for the ap pointment of a committee was struck out, the remainder of the report being approved.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Potts was correct in saying that the appointment of such a committee would to some extent commit the Church to the principle, at least so far as to say that the Church would thereby admit that Separate schools in some form are desirable, else why should a committee be appointed to consider their advisability? In this respect, therefore, the Conference acted more consistently in rejecting the clause then it would have done in adopting it. But we cannot refrain from pointing out that another inconsistency is found in the actual course it has

pursued. It pronounces that it is desirable that as large a measure as possible of religious and ethical teaching ought to be given in the schools, and that especially should the Scripture be read and memorized.

Herein lies a substantial truth and principle that religion ought to be taught in the schools, and yet the Conference has pronounced that the only means whereby this principle can be put into practical operation ought not to be adopted.

It must be admitted by all that where doctrinal differences are so great as they are in Canada, no sat isfactory religious instruction can be given to all the children attending the Public schools; and without religion and faith as the basis, it is idle to talk of ethical instruction. Ethical in. struction must be built upon our responsibilities to God, and these responsibilities must rest upon the truth of God's revelation. Let this revelation be taken away, and there can be no obligatory ethics. We maintain, therefore, that there can be no solid moral teaching unless it be founded on the revelation of God as interpreted by His Church. But in mixed schools these dogmas of revelation cannot be taught except in an indistinct manner, and thus the reasonableness of the Christian moral code cannot be maintained. It is, therefore, a gross inconsistency to maintain that only to ians were manifestly untrue. ligious system which is a compromise between truth and error, and such a compromise should be made also the

basis of ethical teaching. Solomon teaches us that the child should be brought up in the way he should go, so that when he is old he may not depart from it. Christian instruction should, therefore, be imparted with at least as much earnest ness as secular, and even with more, as the knowledge of the duties of morality and faith in God are more important than merely secular knowledge. Such knowledge cannot be properly and effectively imparted except in the school, and for this reason the atmosphere of the school-room should be impregnated with Christian

It is for this reason that Catholics have all along maintained the importance of Catholic schools for Catholic children, and we cannot understand how any professedly Christian denomination can practically assert as the Toronto Methodist Conference has done, that the Christian's duties should be ignored in school or that Christian teaching should be reduced to a minimum for the sake of having the children of all sects instructed in the same schoolhouse in things secular.

It is our conviction that if the sects desire a system of Separate Schools, their wishes should be granted; but as they do not appear to desire it, we have no wish to force it upon them, but they ought, at least, to be glad to see that Catholics act upon their conthey should co-operate with Catholics ara.

in preserving the system of Catholic Separate schools intact whether in Ontario or Manitoba, instead of working for their overthrow, as many of them do.

### THE SACRILEGIOUS BOER.

Natal (South Africa) Witness

From residents of Newcastle who have recently arrived via Delagoa Bay the Roman Catholic authorities in Marizburg have been shocked to hear of the wanton destruction of their property, and, what is more grievous to the religious mind, the sacrilegious way it was carried out. With our knowledge of the "gentle Boer," we were quite prepared to learn that he had been guilty of excesses in his treatment of other people's property, and the state-ment that some of the best houses in Newcastle are, or were, being used as stables causes little surprise. When however, we are informed, on excel When. lent authority, that not only was the convent - which, as a religious institution, should have commanded respect-ransacked and the contents broken or removed, but the church itself desecrated in a most fiendish manner, we must confess to being not only surprised but deeply shocked.

It was hoped that at least the sacred edifice would be unharmed. Sisters who were last to leave the church were so confident that it would be held as sacred by a Christian foe that all the consecrated articles for the service of Mass and the statuary were left in their usual places. tunately they were unaware of the Boer character, and the disillusionment has come as an exceedingly painful shock to them.

It is beyond doubt that the first Boers to enter Newcastle visited the church and used it for the vilest purposes. The altar, which to the Catholic mind is symbolical of Mount Calvary, was out raged in a way which defies description in a public newspaper, while the vestments were torn to ribbons and utilized in the filthiest manner Sacrilegious hands were laid on the almost life-sized statue of the Saviour, and it was smashed to pieces. The tabernacle, the sanctuary lamp and all the holy ornaments and pictures were destroyed and thrown on the floor, and altogether the church furnishings were treated in a manner calculated to raise the indignation of every rightthinking person of no matter what

or creed. nationality It is said that when Joubert arrived he censured the perpetrators of the foul deed, but the damage had been done, and, as far as is known, no effort has since been made to cleanse the building, neither have those who defiled it been punished.

In the course of a conversation which a Witness representative had with the Prioress of the Newcastle convent, that lady stated that the Sisters had been grieved to learn of the sacrilegious treatment of their chapel. They had also learned of the carrying away and demolition of the furniture of the convent buildings, but though they regretted this, it was as nothing compared to the grief caused by the defilement of everything they regard ed as sacred. She could not ccount for the Boer vandalism, as the Sisters had always endeavored to work in harmony with their Dutch neighbors. As members of the Dominican Order they were teachers, and had many children of Dutch parentage under In order to foster a friend y feeling they educated these at re duced rates, though the stories of the noor financial positions of their guard-Betmuch Christian dogma should be ter evidence of their friendliness taught, as can be deduced from a rethat when the Sisters were driven from their homes and came to Maritzburg they brought several Dutch children with them, and are still protecting

"What makes our loss all the more bitter," said the Prioress, " is the fact that the majority of the church ornaments were presents to the Sisters from friends at home, and in many cases family relies. Their purchase price would be about £800, but of course under the circumstances this does not represent anything like their value to

The Prioress had an excellent private library, which contained several original works, the whole a present, and she has learned that such of the volumes as were not carried away were wantonly torn up.

During an eight years' residence in Newcastle the Sisters have striven to perfect their home, while doing good o those around them, and it is certainly hard that they should thus have heir labors nulified.

# PROTESTANTS CO-OPERATE:

On last Sunday when Father Murphy, of St. Ann's Church, Neponset, a surburb of Boston, Mass., was an-nouncing the mission to non-Catholics to be given by Father Doyle, he was able to say that a like announcement would be made in every Protestant church in the district.

That this unusual state of affairs could occur in Boston, the home of every manner of opposition to the Church, should not go without some comment. It is indicative of the general spirit of tolerance which prevails to that among New Englanders even Church which has received a centurylong condemnation and chastisement at their hands.

What is it that we mean when we speak of death? It is being freed victions, that Christian teaching is of from the body of sin and from sufficient importance to require a system of truly Christian schools, and tem of truly Christian schools, and then chould occupant with Catholics

#### OUR CATHOLIC COLLEGE GRAD. UATES

Regarding the lack of interest in Catholic affairs shown by so many of our graduates from Catholic colleges, once they have left those institutions and entered on the struggle for existence, the Western Watchman says: meeting of laymen, or let the rector of a parish announce a meeting for pur poses of great and wide interest, how many of our college graduates will at If on some occasion of local or tend! general importance an address is to be delivered, how difficult it is to get a Catholic man of college education to do With our young women it is more

satisfactory; they are better educated than our boys, and they give better results at home and in the church They are more refined, and they are more loyal to truth, beauty and good ness. Very seldom indeed does a Catholic girl disgrace her religion, but when she does she is damned and is a stranger to peace for evermore. Yet, for all that, our Catholic young women, including graduates of our convents, are rather backward in performing duties which are right at their door and under their eyes - duties which the state of the Church and of society in America imposes on them duties of the home; duties of religion and charity; duties to the poor; duties to the sanctuary and the altar; and duties towards the propagation of the faith among those who have not the truth or who are in danger of losing Opportunities of doing good are numerous and present with us, and it is God's will that we should seize them now and carry forward the great work which He has assigned us to do.

#### CATHOLICS DURING THE STRIKE

The Western Watchman makes menion of a circumstance connected with the street car strike in St. Louis that every Catholic will be proud of, in the subjoined paragraph to their credit that the Catholics who have been in the street-car service have abstained from acts of violence and have displayed good sense and patience during the strike. In their efforts to better their condition and secure more favorable terms from the street car companies they have had recourse only to lawful means; as a body they are total abstainers and ex ercised great moral influence among their fellow-workmen, and this whole some condition is due to their religion.

### PRIESTLY HEROISM.

"The bravery of the Catholic priest on the battlefield has always called forth admiration and praise," says the Montana Catholic, "while his just as savs the sterling courage in plague and pestilence has too often been entirely overlocked. It is questionable if it does not require a higher degree of courage to face death by contagious disease From the day then in battle. . of his ordination to the day of death the Catholic priest is under marching orders, in battle, disease or accident whenever death is there is his post, and there he will be found, calmly, tenderly comforting the soul about to leave its shattered tenement, always a brave, true and unfaltering soldier of Jesus Christ."

### BRITAIN AND HER CONSORTS. The following correspondence ex-

plains itself.

From the London Free Press, June 7, 1900 From the London Free Press, June 7, 1900. In the world's progress Canada's place in the procession seems destined to be very close to the band wagon. On April 7th last Arnold White, publicist, in the columns of the London Academy, asked the assistance of "poets, men of imagination and masters of language" to devise a term which should re place 'colonists' as a description of Canadians, Australians and South Africans. Perhaps the most expressive and suitable term devised is the one first suggested by a well-known Canadian. The term is concise, expressive, lucid and is well calculated to become a golden bond of affection, which will bind with magic chains all the races of an Empire whose drum beat is heard all around the earth. But here is the Academy correspondence:

correspondence :

Strathroy, Ont., April 11, 1900. Arnold White, 2 Windmill Hill, Hampstead, London, England:

London, England:

Dear Sir,—The word consort, as you will readily admit, is a nautical term, meaning a vessel following the lead of another; it also means a man-of-war sailing in conjunction with the flagship of a squadron. For this reason it seems to me, Canada, South Africa and Australia might well be termed consorts and as Britannia rules the waves, why may we not say Britain and her consorts instead of Britain and her colonies?

Yours sincerely.

ALBERT MCKEON, S. T. L.

REPLY.

REPLY.

Windmill Hill, Hampstead April, 24th

2 Windmill Hill, Hampstead April, 24th, 1900:

Dear Father McKeon,—I have to acknowledge and thank you for your letter of April 11, containing your interesting suggestion as to the substitution of the word "consort" for "colony." It seems to me that there is much to be said for your proposal. Your contribution to the solution of the problem is in the right direction. The greatest difficulty in the way is not with the Queen or the people in general, but with the smart society people, who prefer the terms "colony" and "colonist," because they imply a measure of inferiority, suzerainty, subordination or subjection, which really passed away forever in 1776. I hope Canadians of all ranks will follow Lord Strathcona's noble efforts to insist on the equality of all subjects of the Queen in all parts of the Empire, so that citizens of Strathroy or London, Ontario, may feel that their partnership in Westminster Abbeya and the traditions of our Empire are identical with those of the inhabitants of Kent or Northumberland. I am,

ARNOLD WHITE.

To accept death with resignation outweighs all other penance. - St. Al-

### ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

The beautiful chapel of Rideau street con The heautiful chapel of Rideau street convent was well filled Sunday afternoon, 17th inst., by the relatives and friends of the punis, the occasion being the rendition at Benediction of a new sacred canta, entitled Penterost. The clever composer, Mr. Ludwig Waizmann, was present and sasisted, conducting his own orchestra. The sole parts were taken by pupils of the convent, who acquitted themselves very credicably. The cantata, itself archaborate musical production, was received with considerable favor by the musiclevers present. During the sole, "If With All Your Hearts, from the Elijah, with full orchestral accompaniment. This was rendered with good effect. Rev Father Pallier officiated at Benediction. Lady Laurier was present at the service.

Benediction. Lady Laurier was present at the service.
Previous to their Summer vacation, the pupils forming St. Cecilia's choir of Gloucester street Were invited to an "outing" by a well-known lady of this city—herself a graduate of la Congregation de Notre Dame. One of the new open cars of the electric company conveyed the young ladies and several of their teachers to Britannia-on-the-Bay, where they spent some hours in admiring the beauties of Lake des Chenes and the surrounding country, and on their return were the recipients of a bountiful lunch at which all the delicacies of the season were provided at the hospitable residence of their hostess.
The friends of Miss Marie Angel LeBel, a current years' graduate of la Congregation de Notre Dame. Gloucester street, have every

The residence of their hostess.

The friends of Miss Marie Angel LeBel, a current year's graduate of la Congregation de Notre Dame, Gloucester street, have every reason to feel gratified. On the moraing of the distribution of prizes Mass was celebrated in the chaple of the convent by Very Rev. Father Gendreau, O. M. I., V. G., who has just returned from the Klondike, and who is an old-time chaplain of the institution. After breakfast he requested the presence of all the pupis in the parlors, and being assembled, he informed them that he had a prize for the young girl whomher companions, or a majority of them, should designate by writing her name on a slip of paper and depositing it with Rev. Mother Superior. The result of the ballot was that the choice—without a single dissentient—

on a slip of paper and depositing it with Rev. Mother Superior. The result of the ballot was that the choice—without a single dissentient—fell upon Muss LeBel. The prize proved to be a valuable nugget of gold shaped into a medal, which was at once pinned on the breast of the favorite of all.

The Sisters of Mercy whose convent was destroyed in the late terrible conflagration, now occupy temporary quarters opposite the Exhibition grounds. It is their intention to build, in so far as their present limited means will allow, a Maternity hospital on Primrose hill, in proximity to the Dominican chords of St. Jean Baptiste, instead of on the site of their former home. Their loss is estimated at Spi. 0.0, but of this sum \$35,000 had to go to pay off a loan, leaving them but \$8,000. The projected building will cost about \$16,000 and the good Sisters confidently rely upon a charitable publik to make up the balance, besides allowing a means of living for themselves and their patients. The medal presented to pupils of Gloucester

neans of patients of the medal presented to pupils of Gloucester The medal presented to pupils of Gloucester Street convent by the Apostolic Delegate was one which His Excellency received direct from the hands of the Holy Father when leaving from for Canada. It is thus almost a presentation from the Pope himself.

In the afternoon the Bisnop drove to Mount orest, a distance of fifteen miles. About eight niles out each Catholic farmer along the way was waiting in a rig at his farm and fell in the behind the Bishop's carriage. When down Forest was reached there were about hirty carriages in procession. Here the Bishop confirmed eighty nine persons, three being duits. Previous to confirming the candidates, espoke at some length on the subject of confirmation. He also expressed himself as being cleased to see that Dean O'Connell had such a arge class for confirmation and to find everything in good shape.

pleased to see that Dean O'Connell had such a large class for confirmation and to find everything in good shape.

His Lordship gave Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. He was attended by the Dean and Father Slavin, of Dundalk.

On Monday morning the Bishop drove fifteen miles to Ayton, where Father Owens had about thirty-three children to be confirmed. After extechizing the children to be confirmed. After extechizing the children to be confirmed that the candidates. Father Owens, Dean O'Connell and Father Halm assisted His Lordship. Father Owens also said the Mass. The Bishop was very much pleased with the zeal displayed by the pastor, as proved by the substantial church and house to eseen there and by the neatness every when the Bishop gave the pledge to the children. The churches were crowded. Father Donovan accompanied the Bishop on bis tour.

Bishop on his tour.

His Lordship was the guest of the Very Rev.
Father Kenny, S. J., Guelph, on the 15th inst-His Lordship was the guest of the Very Rev. Father Kenny, S. J. Gueiph, on the 15th inst-FRENCH SERMON AT ST. LAWRENCES. The Rev. Father Brady, of St. Lawrence's, preached in French at that church, Sunday afternoon last. His subject was St. John the Baptist. He spoke of the association of St. John with our Divine Lord, and exhorted his hearers to imitate St. John by drawing near to God, by visiting Him in Blessed Sacrament, by assisting at Mass and by receiving Communion. He freched to the saint as the patron of the Frech, and called on them to remember the great mission they had and not to for the stand the French had done for Canada the description of the Heroch and called on their regards that the French had done for Canada the description of the dignified way, to live good, practical Christian lives, to be good citizens, and thus to be a credit to him who is their patron. The exhortation was very eloquent. The attendance was good.

CALEDONIA.

Workmen are busy making improvements in St. Patrick's church, Caledonia. The interior is being renovated, the altar decorated and the entrance to the church changed so as not only to improve the appearance of the building but also to afford more convenience and comfort. Father Lynch, the pastor, expects that when the improvements are completed to have one of the neatest country churches in the diocese.

CALEDONIA.

#### ENTERTAINMENT AT ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY.

On Wednesday, the 13th inst, at 5 p. m., th

On Wednesday, the 13th inst, at 5 p. m, the young ladies of St. Joseph's Academy, Toronto, gave a farewell entertainment to the Chaplain of the institution, the Rev. F. R. Frachon, who is to leave for Europe in a few days. Besides the guest of the evening, there were present the Rev. J. R. Teefy, President of St. Michael's College, Rev. E. Murray, C. S. B., the members of the community of St. Joseph, and some friends of the pupils.

The entertainment was decidedly novel, solos, choruses, recitations, all being in French. The opening chorus "Les Lilias" was admirably rendered, the solos being taken by the Misses Curtis, Wyman. Noble and Urlocker. An address composed in elegant French was cliented by Misse Isabel Curtis. Then followed an instrumental duet by Misses Urlocker and J. Noble. The next number, a recitation in particular to the centre of the control of the control of the centre of the control of the control of the centre of the centre of the control of the centre of the cen

# PERSONAL.

Last Tuesday we had the pleasure of a visit from Rev. Vincent Reath, C. S. B., of Assump-tion College, Sandwich. Father Reath is en-joying a couple of weeks' vacation at his par-ent's residence, St. Thomas.

### MARRIAGE

CARTER BROWN.

A very quiet but pleasing ceremony took lace in St. Michael's church. Huntiey, on ucaday morning, the 12th inst., when Miss lose Brown, second daughter of the late Jas. frown, was united in marriage to Mr. James Jarter. About 9.15 the bridal party proceeded

CASEY - OUELLETTE.

The marriage of Mr. John Francis Casey and Miss Rose Oueliette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ouellette, was celebrated at the Catholic church at Amberstburg. Ont, on Tuesday, June 19th. Rev. P. Ryan performed the ceremony. The bridal party entered to the strains of the Lohengrin Werding March redered by Mr. A. Pepin of Windsor, who also sang some very fine selections during the Mass. It was a white wedding. The bride wore a handsome gown of white organdic trimmed with rich lace and her veil was fastened with orange blossoms. The bride was attended by Miss Maude Ouellette, who also wore white organdic with picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The groom was attended to the research of the roses. The groom was attended to the roses. The groom was attended to white roses. The groom was attended to the roses.

The Sisters of Mercy whose Control was stricted in the late terrible confligration, we occupy temporary quarters opposite the six control of the six of th BOYES-DOUGHERTY.

talo, (Foronto, Hamilton and the graph of the samong which was a number from former teachers and school friends of the bride, who formerly was a pupil of the Collegrate Institute and Loretto Academy, of Hamilton.

The presents were numerous and costly, showing the esteem in which the couple are held.

held.
That their wedded life may be blessed with every happiness is the earnest wish of their many friends.

# OBITUARY.

Miss Mary Campeell, London.

About six months ago we chronicled the death of Miss Flora Cambell of this city, who died from the effects of Ingering consumption. It is now out task to record the death from the same dread disease, of her beloved sister Mary, who contracted her fatal ilmess whilst devoting herself to her cherished companion. The death of Miss Mary leaves her aged mother who married and has resided for a number of years in the States. The two deceased ladies were faithful and exemplary Catholies and heir good example will ever remain a beacon light for their relatives and friends who are Requiem High Mass was celebrated for the repose of the soul of Miss Mary Campbell on Friday, June 15, by Ray, P. J. McKeon, at 81, beach. MISS MARY CAMPBELL, LONDON

The pall bearers were: Messrs, Pethick, Fitz-

May her soul rest in peace!
MR. JAMES VINCENT HOULHAN, TRENTON Died at Trenton, Ont., on Tuesday, May 29, 999, of tubercular peritonitis, James Vincenticulinan, aged twenty-two years. Deceased was the youngest son of Mr. lichael Houlihan, of Trenton, Ont., and was a count may of most excellent moral and men Deceased was the youngest son of Mr. Michael Houliana, of Trenton, Ont., and was a young man of most excellent moral and mental attainments. He completed a thorough education at the High School of his native town and in November, 187, left his home to join his brothers in St. Paul. There, within a few months, by dint of earnest application, he acquired the art of telegraphy, and at once senared a responsible position with the Great Northern Railway Co., at Deer River and subsequently a promotion at Sandstone, Minn. Early in February symptoms of an alarming nature developed and local physicians advised him to lose no time in proceeding to an hospital and undergoing an operation, as his disease was pronounced peritonitis, of a virulent type. Within a few days, accompanied by his brother, Philip, he underwent an apparently successful operation at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Paul, and within a few weeks had regained sufficient strength to enable him to return home full of hope of permanent, recovery. But God had ordained otherwise. Complications developed; earthly aid was unavailing, and or Tuesday morning, within the octave of the his fervent wish, his pure spirit took its flight Throughout his illness he displayed a distance of the property of the supplemental surfaces of the Tuesday morning, within the octave of the his fervent wish, his pure spirit took its flight Throughout his illness he displayed a distance of the property of the supplemental surfaces and conditions of the surfaces and conditions of the complemental surfaces and conditions of the property of the his fervent wish, his pure spirit took its flight.

Ascension of our dear Lord, and according to is fervent wish, his pure spirit took its flight to eternity.

Throughout his illness he displayed a disposition of most beautiful resignation to God's holy will, surprising in one so young and for whom a successful career in life had, through his own integrity, been so well begun.

The last rites of holy religion were administered by his faithful pastor, Rev. Father McGuire, of Wooler. Ont., who accompanied his mortal remains to their last resting place in Mount Calvary cometery, Trenton

A large concourse of sympathising frinds assisted at the burial.

The bearers were Messrs. John Tate, John McDonald, James Walsh, Leo Moran, Harry Coleman and Thos, McConville. Requiscat in pace.

MRS, LAWRENCE JORDAN, CONNAUGHT.

It is with the deepest regret and sympathy we chronicie the death of Mrs. Lawrence Jordau of Connaught, who died on 13th inst. of pneumonia, at wenty nine years of age. The deceased is well and favorably known in this community, having taught school in Connaught and Limerick previous to his marriage four and nehalf years ago. Hopes were entertimed of her recovery at the beginning of her injuried and loving friends to restore her to her health, but of no avail, as death loves a shining mark, and the bonds of love are never too dear to be broken, nor too strong to be reserved by him She leaves behind her, two small children—one aged three, the other eight months—a husband, mother, three sisters, and, brothers, all of whom she dearly loved. She lived a beautful, Christian life and her genial disposition made many friends for her where ever she went.

The C. M. B. A. of Chesterville, of which MRS, LAWRENCE JORDAN, CONNAUGHT.

asposition make the state of th condolence:
Dear Sir and Brother.—Branch 369 of C. M.
B. A. of Chesterville, do hereby express to you
their heartfelt sorrow and regrets at the loss
you have sustained in the death of your be-

loved wife, and trust you will accept this wreath of flowers as a simple offering of our feelings and sentiments. Fraternally yours. The tuneral was largely attended, about two hundred carriages forming the procession. Bev. Father Quinn of Chesterville officiated ab the High Requiem Mass, at which he delivered a beautiful and appropriate sermon. The remains were interred in the cemetery south of Chesterville. Those present at the funeral from a distance were: Mr. E. O'Dair, New York; Mr. and Mrs. M. Casselman, Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. M. Casselman, Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. M. Casselman, Kemptville, It. 1-P.

MR. Daniel O'BRIEN, MOUNT CARMEL,
On Wednesday morning, June 13, an anni-

MR. DANIEL O'BRIEN, MOUNT CARMEL.

On Wednesday morning, June 13, an anniversary Requiem Mass was celebrated for Teresa O Brien, who died a year ago. In the evening of the same day, the Angel of Death entered the home again, this time bearing a tuily prepared to meet its Divine Master for he had that morning welcomed our DearLord to his heart in the sucrament of the Holy Eucaraise. His death was a terrible shock to the community. He had gone to close the gate during the thunderstorm and was returned in the house, when struck by lighting, and instantly killed. His sorrow and was returned in the house, when struck by lighting, and instantly killed. His sorrow and thinking he had only a control of the committee of the server of the committee of th

both was free from an exact of the control had been instantaneous.

Deceased was the youngest son of Mr. Jeremiah O'Brien and had always lived on the farm with his parents. He leaves to mourn his loss, a grief stricken father and mother, two brothers Cornelius (who lives on adjoining farm) and Denis, merchant, of Centralia, two sisters, Mrs. P. Hanlan of Centralia; and Miss Maggie at home.

He was an exemplary Catholic, a loving and utiful son, a kind affectionate brother, a so-

thy and pray that God may bless them in their sorrow and comfort them as no word of ours can.

The funeral, which was one of the largest ever seen here, took place on Friday morning to the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, where High Mass was ceiebrated by Rev. Father Tiernan, assisted by Father Hogan. The pastor spoke touchingly of the beautiful and noble life of deceased, and the sudden call for which he was so happily prepared. At the termination of the service the remains were interred in the family plot of Mount Carmel cometery.

The pall-bearers were three cousins of deceased and three companions: Frank, Herbert, J. A. Coughlin, Matthew Doyle, James Lane and Joseph McKeever.

On the eight day after his death, the choir of which he was a member, had a Mass celebrated for the repose of his soul, and on Saturday last the "Shamrotes," baseball club, to within he belonged here, had another Requiem High Mass celebrated for him.

A beautiful Catholic practice was introduced here by Rev. Father Traher, during his charge in this place, by which in lime of death, sympathizing friends can should have death, sympathizing friends can should have a member of the proper for the dead and order feedings are writtened to the head of the coffin.

A mongst the offerings for the late Daniel O'Brien were twenty masses, besides numerous Holy Communions, Rosaries, Litanies and other Drayers.

# SEA GRASSES.

BY CAROLINE D, SWAN.

soft, velvet slopings impearled with Toying with wealth and her fashionings new, Ever we mutter,
"Braver are ye,
O stiff, briny grasses that drink of the sea."

Weary of softness, of gold and of gain, We catch a response from their station of

pain:—
Lowly and lonely,
Blessed are we
Who stand in our lot by the brink of the

Sharp on your rocks ever beateth the foam. Tender, the turf in the dooryards of
"Yea, but no murm'ring
Answerch thee!
Kingly, our calm by the infinite sea."

Inland, the blue-bird his song deth upraise,"
Better, to us, the surf-thunder of praise;
Near the Eternal
Chosen to be,
Facing the tides of a limitless sea."

Bowed and brow-beaten, how may we sus-

tain
Daily the shocks of the pitiless main?"
"Nay, power hath pity;
Love solaced, we!
Odors rise sweet from the infinite sea."

Silent uplifting ye surely must know.
Bliss our best earth love can never bestow.
"Soul' thou art lonely
Even as we!
Come into the swell of the Infinite sea!

Softly its voices thy spirit shall greet.

Treasure of sea bloom come up to thy feet;

Strength shall betide thee,

Strength shall betide thee, Sharp though it be, Thy priesthood of pain by the Infinite sea." -In Catholic World.

### FATHER GENDREAU VISITS MATTAWA.

A very great pleasure fell to the lot of the copie of this town on Saturday last. Its bear also utterly unexpected, rendered it all the nore enjoyable. On that morning Rev. Father Jendreau, O. M. I., V. G., of Dawson city, tikon, stepped on the platform to spend the lay with the people of this town—the scene of his many labors for the spiritual and temporal welfare—not merely of his own people but for the city of the land.

day with the people of this town—the scene of his many labors for the spiritual and temporal welfare—not merely of his own people but for all the dwellers in the land.

The good Father tried to see as many of his old friends as possible, but his time being limited an informal reception was held in St. Ann's Hail where the people gathered in crowds of all classes, races and religious to pay their respects to one so well-known and so highly esteemed.

Father Gendreau greeted all who came with his accustomed hearty hand-clasp and sunny smile which has so endeared him to both young and old.

He also gave a most interesting description of the country and his work there, and showed all present some samples of the yellow metal for which so many are ready to stake home and comfort and even life itself.

He emptied a couple of bags of gold dust and nuggests upon a tray and let each one see what the Yukon country produces. It is not often that a reporter has the opportunity of trying how much of the pure gold he can grasp and let it trickle likes om when couple of flattened ritle-builets.

The good Father left on the 9:45 p. m. trail for Montreal,—Mattawa Tribune, June 20.

Nothing must hinder our loving our neigh

Nothing must hinder our loving our neighbor-many things may justly hinder familiarity with him.—Bishop Wilson.

We never injure our own character so much as when we attack the character of other.—M.
E. S.

# TEACHER WANTED.

FEMALE TEACHER WANTED FOR R. C. S. S. No. 6, Biddulph, having a legal certificate of quanification, for the balance of 1990. Duties to begin on or about the 18th of August. Apply to Michael Breen, Secretary, Lucan P. O.

# LITTLE FOLKS' ANNUAL 1900.

This beautiful and attractive little Annual for Our Boys and Girls has just appeared for 1990, and is even more charming than the previous numbers. The frontispiece is "Bethlemu"—Jesus and His Blessed Mother in the stable surrounded by adoring choirs of angela. "The Most Sacred Heart and the Saints of God" (illustrated); a delightful story from the pen of Sars Trainer Smith—the last one written by this gifted authoress before her death in May last—entitled "Old Jack's Eldost Boy" (illustrated); "Jesus Subject to His Parents" (poem): "The Little Doll" (illustrated); "The Little Doll" (illustrated); the Little Doll" (illustrated); a large number of illustrated games, tricks and puzzles contribute to make this ittle book the best and cheapest we have ever read.

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