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"Exceeding pleasant, He hath a kind of honor sets him off." Yours fraternally, J. J. KANE.

Hamilton, Oct. 22 , 1886.

SILVER WEDDING OF BRO. E. H. HEN-DERSON, INGERBOLL, —One of these happy and joyons crents.—s silver wedding— took place on Saturday evening last at the residence of E. H. Henderson, E.e., of North Oxford. All the members of the family living in this vicinity were present as well as a large rumber of invited guests, to the number of one hundred. At about eight the guests as down to a most ale-phone and profue supper. Every delicacy he season afforded was provided and the long table was most elaborately decorated with flowers and autumn foliage which present in felicitous corgatulations of the spent in felicitous corgatulations of the heappy couple, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hen-derson, to which Mr. Henderson replied in suitable terms. The following poem witch for the occasion by Miss M Grant, of Detroit, was received with a great dead of pleasure by the happle couple :--SILVER WEDDING OF BRO. E. H. HENsure by the happle couple :-

"THE SILVER WEDDING." "This is my sliver wedding day !" And she dressed with a joyful pride, And she slood on her happy hearth-stone With daughters and sons by her side. Daughters that imaged her own pure yout Fair as roses and just as sweet, Sons that honore it heir Father's truth, Handsome lads that were hard to beat.

fany a gift they had brought for her, iliver gifts that were qualint and grand one and daughter how proud they were f the sweetest mother in all the land ? and Tom and Maggie her eldest born her again the marriage spray i orange flowers and scent d thorn for this is her sliver wedding-day.

Her face was fair and her eyes were bright, Her soft brown hair unlined with grey. Her heart/was glad and her steps were light, Mother and wife was proud that day. Bhe bent to her children one by one, Kissed them all with a tender pride And thonght of the years so quickly gone Since the day she was a bride.

Bhe heard a siep in the garden way And she stopped in her bridal joy Crowned with the orange and hawthorn spray. On the arm of her eldest boy. Bhe stood with a smille, to meet him there, Lover and husband through happy years, And surely blins must be hard to bear For he gazed in her face with tears.

He kissed her hand and he kissed her check "Oh, wife of my beart " he said, "This little gold baad, if it could speak Would speak of the day we were wed. With it imarried your fair sweet face, I married your beauty and youth ; Your perfect form and your whiching grace And your heart full of feve and truth.

"To-Jay I marry you, wife, sgain !" Then he slipped on her hand a ring; if he had bought it in fairy iand He had bought no loveller thing. "To-Jay I marry not beauty, wife, Though you're fair as a wife can be, I marry the love that has bleased my life Your truth and your constancy;

Your helping bands and your cheerful hear bh, but the love of my youth was poor! Now I know that we never shall part; Now I know that our love is sure. Children, you are our witness to day, time may pass but our love shall stand, wife, you are mine forever and aye: Here is my troth, my heart, my hand !"

The has a beautiful ber second number, "Kerry Dance," weaked a perfect forw, the has a beautiful vice, addinizably each itrated and her anging is that of a geam measure it. A rosel that of a geam about the solution of the versing while hr. Albert's deep has volse va "Me applied to his own selection, "To the Guess's Health." Mise Vicker, of Detroit, rang apleadidly is her selec-tion, "The for Tai," while the Maranistic, "In Blent Mesd," with good effect. Mise M Bookelean played her pianosolo in a very ristics ayle, while Mise Toroneso Dougal captivated the audience in the readilities. The Blent Mesd," with good effect. Mise M Bookelean played her pianosolo in a very ristics ayle, while Mise Toroneso Dougal captivated the audience in the readilities. The Blent Mesd, " with good effect. Mise M Bookelean played her pianosolo in a very ristics ayle, while Mise Toroneso Dougal captivated the audience in the readilities. The man of the torw, an almost exclusively with or a creater of may and with a beauty of the of the evening. The amount of mervous energy Mise Ouellette displayed im playing the pices throughour with un-impaired beauty of toos, saquisite deliver; of louch was certaining a unpring. Her ecompanist proved most able in that bare of the torw, an almost exclusively the mand individually to farther the good "The Blind Git to her Harp," was very beautiful. She accompanied in the relection "The Star of night adorning," and Mrs. Joe. Giradot, was very pleasingly sung. Mise Netli Meloches essemed per-ing manner her selection "The site of the programme. A per-fect Jon in aminetic. The concert throughout gave entire astifaction and was a musical event long to be remem-bered. The Knights of St. George of Detroit strended in full uniform and a gree number of methers of the loos commandrise of Detroit were pre-throughout gave entire estifaction and the solution sentical event long to be remem-bered. The Knights of St. George of Detroit strended in full uniform and a sare and the udience assemed per-through

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DEATE OF A DI CANADIAN CATHOLIC IN NEW YORK. MOSTS ALBERT SLAVEN.

THE CATLOLIC RECORD.

HOEM ALDERY BLAVEN. France star and Horald, Sopi 16. The telegraph Brought us on the 14th inst, the and intelligence of the death in New York of the well known and highly esteemed gentleman whose name stands at the head of this article. The intelligence was not a surprise to these of his more intimate friends, or business associates, as it was known that he was alling for many months, and the progress of the disease, whose diagnosis mocked the skill of the most eminent physicians for a long period, was watched by them if the despest interest and solicitude. It was not until within a few weeks that medical opinion protounced the aliment as cancer in the stomach and corrowfully dimitted the impotence of science or shill to euccessfully combat so dreed and fatal a malady ; and, if medicine could disease whose origin was obscure and indificends. Abstention from the toils and friends. Abstention from the toils and friends. Abstention from the toils and friends is domestic circle were alike powerses to stay the dreed sentence and keep our friend longer among those whose to may the dreed sentence and the medical opinion protource the siment and friends is a statention of his family and friends is a statention from the toils and friends of the domestic circle were alike powerses to stay the dreed sentence and keep our friend longer among those whose the medical opinion the statention for the statentions of the sentence and the domestic circle were alike to state the domestic circle were alike to stay the dreed sentence and the domestic circle were alike the domestic circle were alike the sentence and esteemed him area the well and esteemed him om the Wash. Per

knew him well and esteemed him greatly. M. A. Slaven was born in what was known formally as Canada West, now Ontario, a little less than forty years ago. His parents were from Ireland, the green island which has sent ao many of her sons and daughters to this western con-tinent to win home, wealth and fame, and in his early years he received in the home circle those lessons of industry, perseverance, honesty and true manil-ness which have been his characteristics through the whole of his successful

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From the Wash. People's Advocate, (col.) The arrival in this country of an American-born black priest of the Roman Catholic Church, marks an era in the work of this Church for the evangelization of the Negro. To-day an ez-slave returns from Rome to perform the priestly office in his native land, an evidence that the Eternal Church, whatever the popular belief as to its variable policy "all things to all men"—has planted its foot firmly against caste in the priesthood. Father Tolton is but the advance guard. We look forward to see the day when the colored priests of the Catholic Church will be as numerous proportionally as those of any other demonination, and when one in whose veins flows the blood of the land of any other denomination, and when one in whose veins flows the blood of the land of St. Augustine will chant the *pater noster* before the altar of his memorial, the St. Augustine Church of this city.

DIED. In this city, on Oct. 17th, John Wright, uilder, sged 67 years.

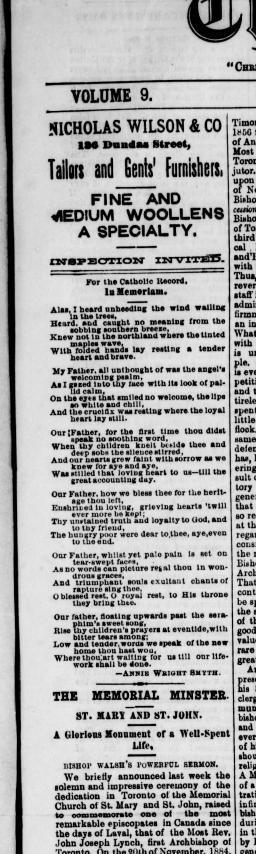
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John Joseph Lynch, first Archbishop of Toronto. On the 20th of November, 1884, Toronto. On the 20th of November, 1884, occurred the twenty fifth anniversary of His Grace's episcopal consecration. The celebration of this historic event did not, however, take place till the 11th day of December, His Grace, having in mid-November gone to assist at the sessions of the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, which did not terminate till Sunday, December 7th, following. The RECORD, making editorial reference to the celemaking editorial reference to the cele-bration, said in its issue of Dec. 20th :

"We stated in our last that the celebra on of the silver jutilee of His Grace the don tion of the silver jutiles of his Grace the Archbishop was the most magnificent aftair of the kind ever witnessed in Can-ada. And so it was. The Catholics of two great nations vied with each other in doing honor to a prelate who has him-self done honor to Holy Church and great

good to his fellow men. Never before did Toronto witness such a gathering of distinguished churchmen from every portion of the American

portion of the American continent. Never were Canadian public men of

A large number of very costly, hand-some and useful presents were made to both Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of silver plate, which were much admired by those assembled. The pleasures of the evening were kept up to n carly midnight with speeches, toasts, songs, music and dancing, and all departed showering congratula-tions on the bost and hostess hoping they might be all spared to meet them both again, twenty five years hence to assist in celebrating their golden wedding.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. WINDSOR LETTER.

The third grand entertainment under the auspices of the St. Augustine Com-mandry of the Knights of St. John was given in the Essex Music Hall, Windsor, Ont., on the evening of the 20th inst. Notwithstanding the unsettled state of the weather the hall was filled to its utmost encoder. Notwithstanding the uncettled state of the weather the hall was filled to its utmost capacity. The programme was one of crcellence, and was carried out in the most creditable manner. The Knights have every reason to feel greatly indebted to the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly responded to their invitation to partici-pate in the entertainment, many of those who did so having on other occasions lent their assistance to them. The concert opened with a chorus "O, List the Song," by the children of St. Alphoneus school. They were applauded by the audience not alone for the pleasing manner in which they sang but also for their modest and intelligent appearance on the stage. This was followed by a solo, "The Torready Borg," from the opera of Carman, by Mr. S. N. Langlois, who was received with loud applause for his successful attempt. "Grandma's Birthday," an operate by the children, came next, and was pleasingly performed. Mrs. Jos. A. Kilnoy, whom Windeor audiences, as well as other audi-ences, have an ever craving appetite to hear, did justice to the rendition of her selection. The selection she gave did not show her excellent powers to full ad vantage. She, howsere, was a pronounced success and was encored. As usual, Miss Louise Montreuil made her mark at the plano. She gave her number, Barrett's "Grand Folks de Con-

As usual, Mirs Louise Montreuil made her mark at the piano. She gave her number, Barrett's "Grand Polka de Con-cert," with more than accustomed bril-liancy of execution and power and beauty of tone. Miss Annie T. Gibbon, of Cleve-land, Ohio, who, by special 'invitation, came here for the occasion, made a lasting impression on the audience. She sang her first number," L. Zi gara," a piece that, o

assumed I must credit, as I understand the state of a parish is clearly made known by the Ordinary before a priest is esked to take charge; that Father Allain felt in himself the ability to meet the difficulty of our strated by the firm position in which he has placed us, entirely by his almost superhuman efforts. We have a church and presbytery second to none rural in the archdiocese of Toronto, free from every atom of debt, owing no person anything except Father Allain, who is justly entitled to our thanks for his noble exertions in our behalf. We have a church, small, but taste-fully decorated ; a beautiful bell and all necessary adjuncts for the performing of

The funeral of the late Jeremiah O'Shea, of 892 Waterloo st, which took place on Friday last, was very largely sitended. Mr. O'Shea had reached, it is said, the extraordinary age of 102 years. The Rev. Father Dunphy was the officiating clergyman at the obsequies, which took place in St. Peter's Cathe-dral. Peace to the soul of the deceased. On Saturday morning took place from St. Peter's Cathedral, the funeral of Mary, late wife of Mr. Patrick Bergin. The death of the deceased lady, who was in her fifty first year, took place on Thura-day, Oot, 21st. The funeral services were witnessed by a large crowd of the friends and acquaintances of the deceased. May she rest in peace. Mry. Michael E. Burke.

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to be accomplished. Machines built upon a scale hitherto unequalled, the study of their plans and specifications, the strength and disposition of the m terials of their vast proportions, and all the countless details necessary for success-ful construction and subsequent success-ful operation, was a work demanding great mechanical knowledge and skill, and untiring industry and energy. The work assigned to the departed gentleman was well performed. The first machine, built in California, carried across the continent, transported from an Atlantic port to the Isthmus, and set to work as the pioneer of the fleet was a success. Improvement, to the active mind of the builder, was always possible, and improvements were continued. On the first dredge changes and alterations were made; on the new ones ordered for the Company's service improvements suggested by practical experience were introduced until such success has been achieved as has called forth special encomium in an official form from the distinguished President of the Ganal Company himself. The perfection of these machines was a serious tax on Mr. Slaven's energies, and it is possible that the work, anxiety and care which he be-stowed upon his special department of the enterprise contributed somewhat to render him less able physically to com-bat successfully the insiduous attacks of disease. He worked night and day to build thoroughly practical machines, and phenomenal success was his reward. The seven monster dredges working to day in the various sections of the canal enter-prise are monuments to his energy and phenomenal succes was his reward. The seven monster dredges working to day in the various sections of the canal enter-prise are monuments to his energy and phenomenal succes was his reward. The seven monster dredges working to day in the various sections of the canal enter-prise are monuments to his energy and phenomenal succes was his reward. The seven monster dredges working to day in the second his bodily energies his name may working be enrol

Canal. Personally Mr. Slaven was well known on the Iathmus, where he has made a number of visits in connection with the enterprise in which the company is engaged. He has many friends who will honor his memory ; a multitude of em-ployees who will miss and mourn a gen-erous heart and a just mind in the intim-ate relations in which he stood to them. But it is in the domestic circle where the blow will be most deeply felt. An aged mother, brothers and sisters, wife and children, who will most deeply sorrow over the loved one, taken from them in his prime, when life was at its best, fortune at his feet, and the world laying fair before him. And to those whose nearer relations have been so



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and his parents from the very first his tended him for the church. He was first placed under the charge of the Car-melite Brothers at Clondalkin, where he began his classical studies. Before, how-ever, he had attained his twentieth year, he entered the College of St. Vin-cent, Castleknock. Here he made rapid progress and won general esteem for learning and piety. Here too he might have remained beloved and honored, but he had long yearned for the lite of a missionary. With this object in view he left St Vincent's for the house of the con-gregation of the Lazarists in Paris. In 1842 he received the sacred orders of sub-deaconship and deacon, at the hands of Mgr.Affre, Archbishop of Paris, afterwards murdered at the barricades in a vain effort to appease an insurgent populace. Mgr. Afree Archinenop of a first, arctivated at the barricades in a vain effort to appease an insurgent populace. In 1843 he was ordained priest by the Archbishop of Dublin, Most Rev. Dr. Murray. Filled with an ardent desire for missionary labor he accompanied the late Mgr. Odin, then Vicar Apostolic of Texas, to that remote and eparsely set-tled region. Three years, trom 1846 to 1849, he labored in Texas, bearing with every trial that poverty, hardship and sickness could bring him. His charac-teristic courage and self-reliance never for a moment forsook him. In 1849 he removed to Missouri, where he became Superior of the Seminary of Ste, Marie de Barens, and was also selected delegate to the sexennial gen-eral sessions of the Lazariste, held in Paris in 1849 and 1855. In the latter Paris in 1849 and 1855. In the latter

year he visited Rome. Returning to the United States at the invitation of Bishop

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