superior to them, because they were but types and figures of what was given to them under the New Law. Besides, the Blessed Eucharist was

the final legacy left by Jesus to His Church, and it was requisite that His words should be clear and literal. Hence the Church of Christ, with her prerogative of infallibility in teaching from the beginning, never hesitated in the belief that this sacrament is the true and precious gift of Christ's Body and Blood. - This is shown by the unanimity with which the Fathers of the Primitive Church express the constant belief of the Church that when Mass is celebrated the bread and wine used thereat are really changed into Christ's Body and Blood. This unanimous teaching of the Fathers is admitted even by Luther.

The Blessed Eucharist was instituted during the week which is specially devoted to the commemoration of Christ's sufferings and death - a time when there is such an admixture of sorrow in the offices of the Church, that it was deemed advisable to devote another festival in honor of so great a sacrament, when the joy of the celebration might be unmixed with the sorrow which is necessarily conjoined with the period of Christ's passion, and for this reason the Feast of Corpus Christi was instituted. It is celebrated with all the magnificence and splendor usual on joyful festivals. The most striking feature of this celebration is usually the triumphant procession which takes place on this feast, wherever the resources of the Church permit. In this country the solemn festiv ity is transferred to the Sunday within the octave of the feast.

CHRISTIAN UNITY.

The following letter of the Rev. Silliman Blagden of Washington, D. C., is a powerful rebuke to those who think they serve God by maligning the Catholic Church and the Catholic Religious Orders, especially the Jesuits. If there were many more ministers of the Protestant churches as honest and sincere as this rev. gentleman there would be more likelihood of Christian Unity being soon accom p'ished than there appears to be at present.

AN EXPLANATION.

"One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism," (Eph. 4:5.

BY REV. SILLIMAN BLAGDEN.

Love, Love, the Love of God in Jesus, shed abroad in our hearts by The Adorable Holy Ghost, will banish ein and the Davil, and will overcome the powers of darkness, and will overcome the powers of darkness, and will overtably love each other as Brethren in Jesus, and also to work together in one Or-ganic Church of The Lord God Almighty! And as some one has well said, we will then present to all creation. the Picture of a poor, sin-convicted mortal, clinging with one hand to the Blessed Cross on Calvary, in the midst of a hideous storm, and overwhelming waves and with the other hand, reaching away down as low as possible, to catch and save another poor soul, who has not yet reached "The CHURCH of The Living God ; Amen. O may God Almighty, grant to every finistian in all creation, this gift of Love of the Side, possible, and ot early con sumation, if it be His Will, for His Great and Glory of Christ's Coming, Kingdom ; the CHURCH of The Living God ; Amen. May Hore Sake ; and to the Praise and Glory of Christ's Coming, Kingdom ; when in LOVE is, and will be, ETERNAL XING ; even JESUS; Amen. MASHINGTON, D. C., U.S. A., `) 11 April, 1809.

To the Rev. J. Bucker, Basel German Mis-sion, Mangalore, India.

sion, Mangalore, India. Rev. and Dear Sir, and Brother in Christ: Your letter and pamphlets were forwarded to me here, from Boston: and I hasten to reply, that I have for years worked and prayed for "Christian Unity." That God, His own time and way, will bring all true Christians and lovers of JESUS, to love each and one another in Him, through the Supernatural and divine power of The Adorable Holy Ghost. Amen.

another in Him, through the Supernatural and divine power of The Adorable Holy Ghost. Amen. Having for many years, labored with and preached for, almost all the different Protest ant denominations; and having carefully and experimentally studied the Roman Catholic Church, also, for years; reading their own books and histories, as well as our own; and having taken puins to become personally and socially acquainted with the leading priests and prelates among them; I have long since found, by the Grace of God, and The Com forter, which is The Spirit of Truth-that upon the one great and absolutely divine Essential for Salvation, which is, faith in, love for, and obedience to JESUS as God, we are, and always have been agreed. All the other things, however important, are still, non essentials to Salvation; though they may be means to that end. Because the whole "Word of God" (Rav. 1913) from Genesis to Ravelation, teaches, what I have above stated in simple and few words, but which also sums up all Theology upon this subject-mamely, that the one great, and absolutely divine essential for Salvation, is Faith in, Love for, and Obedience to JESUS as GOD. Since, where we ind these prere quisites all in combination, there also, do we find the one possessing them, filled with The Holy Spirit, for ''I is written.'' that God gives The Holy Ghost to those, who obey Him. [Acts 5:32] And I have also found, that everything in the Roman Catholic Church, aims to, and does magnify and exalt, the DIVINITY, of Jesus ! And all else to the contrary notwith-standing. And their own clergy have admitted that

standing. And their own clergy have admitted that such is the fa

And their own clergy have admitted that such is the fact. Rymembering, therefore, that we are all, poor, miserable sinners, saved by grace; and that, not of ourselves, but by faith in the Precious Blood, and Glorious Righteousness of Jesus, and by Obedience to His Sweet Mind and Spirit, for it is the gift of God. I behold by and through the teaching of The Comforter, which is The Spirit of Truth, that we are also, all of us, both Catholics and Pro-testants, brethren in Jesus, children of the same Heavenly Father, and all members of the same Divine Household! And that in-significant differences, and about matters which are non essential to Salvation, we should instead, indeed byce each other as dear Brethren in Christ, and we should work and pray for "Christian Unity," to come in God's own time, and in His own way ! Amen.

BY REV. SILIMAN BLAGDEN. Having just received some pamphlets, two Protestant ones, and one Catholic, from the Rev. J. Bucker, a Lutheran clergyman witings, and also the Catholic if the same time from him calling me to account for quota-tions from my writings, used by the Jeau Brother in his pamphlet; to one sentence of which, especial prominence is given, viz. All who fight against the Catholic Church, are now, and will be found, fighting against ton from me, the writer therefore, makes the subjoined letter. From many years of reading, study, and tolewing a elfevident to the writer, that the Roman Catholic Church, is The Bride of Christ, The Church of God, and the Ancient Spiritual Mother of us all. The writer has read books and histories on bat sides. tried to sow the seeds for, and to bring about. Rebellion against God, as he did of vore, in the Paradise of the Garden of Elen! He is now doing his level best, in these "last days," to get us, all Brethren in Christ, both Cath-olics and Protestants, fighting each other, and cutting one another's throats ! Because "It is written," "A divided house cannot stand !" (Matt. 12 25, &c.) Whereas we all should join heart and hand, with each other, and pray and work for "Christian Unity." Agreesing to disagree, upon the things about which we can't agree; since we are all for-ever agreed upon the one great and absolute ly divine essential for Salvation, which is Faith in, Love for, and Obedience to JESUS as GOD. Faith in, Love for, and Obedience to JESUS as GOD. And you must also know and recollect that from a careful, prayerful, and exhaustive study, covering many years of searching of the Scriptures, and especially of 2 Thess. 2., whole chapter, with all the References there-on, and particularly of the 3d. verse, we are positively assured, that the so called "Re-formation" turns out to be not an unmixed good by any means! But on the other hand, it was a great Epoch in the world's dispensa-tion and history, marking and emphasizing the "Faling Away," above referred to in 2 Thess. 2:3. The "Reformation" came, like "a great Thunder Storm in mid Sum-mer ." but by this self same "Reformation," this dread and prophesied "Faling Away, which even began in the days of the Apatles, has been diabolically accelerated and ex-pedited! So that the Protestant Church is a long way from being perfect!

coming a favorite resort for lady-retreatants. Twenty four children, pupils at the Rideau Street convent, had their great day on Pentecost Sunday. About four hundred children are being pre-pared for the happy day in Hull, which will be on lst June. His Grace the Archbishop will administer confirmation on the 25th. Rev. Dr. Constantineau, rector of the Uni-versity, preached the Pentecost sermon in Almonte. I am yours faithfully, in the Faith and Love of Jesus, Rev. Silliman Blagden.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

CONCLUDING PRAYER. And now may Thy Lord Jesus breathe upon and into every syllable of every word of all the above, The Holy Ghost in pente-costal free and power, if it be His Will, con-verting, saving and reviving, and most abundantly blessing, all that shall ever see, hear, or read it; and may He through its instrumentality, bring all true Christians, both Protestants and Catholics, to really love each other as Brethren in Jesus, and also work togrether, for the promotion of "Chris-tian Unity," with all the mind, heart and desire, till the prophesied promise be ere long fulfilled, --that yet a little while, and He that shall come, will come, and will not tarry, (Heb. 10: 37.), when we shall indeed be all likeness of our King in His Beauty, even Jesus, behold the land that is very far off (Isa. 33: 17, and see Him, as He is; and may He also by means of this, mightly ex-pedite and hasten on, the divine cause, of "Christianity Unity," for His Great and Dear Name's Sake. Amen. Fortune's favored few who gathered at St. Joseph's Tuesday evening, May 23, were loud in their praise of the markedly successful con-cert of sacred music to which they were bidden by the young ladies who so cleverly entertained them. ertained them. ponentering the spacious halls of the con-it, the particite flags so artistically dis-yed, immediately attracted attention, evok-the expression -- This is Empire Day; eve of the festals of -- Our most gracious con." veni, the particle attracted attention, e.y.," ing the expression-"This is Empire Day," the eve of the festals of "Our most gracious Queen." Passing on to the music hall one's sense of Passing on to the music hall one's ense of ad sim-

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Archbishop Gauthier Visits the Parish

The eve of the festils of "Our most gracious Queen." Passing on to the music hall one's sense of the beautiful could not fail to be im-pressed by the combined degrance and sim-plicity of the stage arrangements, harmonizing so agreeably with the tone of the evening. Centrally, and in the background a superb Mater boloroso elicited expressions of admira-tion, while the careful grouping of other paint-ings serve but to enhance the effect. The beautiful statuary in either corner proved a pleasing feature of the decorations. Tasts-fully disposed about the scene were manored point of heat statuary in either corner proved a admirable set into the effect. The beautiful statuary in either corner proved an admirable set into a scene were manored and rich coloring the state proved in the figures of the point plants for whese graceful figures of the young laties of the choral class who had come to open the programme. Costumed in spotless white they seemed a futing through and come to open the programme. Costumed in spotless white they seemed a futing through a state of the young laties of the choral class who had come to open the programme. Costumed in spotless white they seemed a futing through a spotless white they seemed a futing through an adomiration and O'Reyle surprised and delighted all with their sweet tones. Their first appearance as soloists created a very pleasing impression and promises future success. Then followed an instrumental duct, wherein minor chords, peculiar rythm and fanciful shading seemed to produce an unloaked-for effect—it was played with skill and expression. Miss Laing's rich contraito and clear ennotiation merited the flattering comments received. The delightful rendering of a beau-tiful due ''Saviour, Draw Me Near to Thee,'' by the Misses Winter and Hettgar, was one of the grams of the evening. I received its ligh-est praise from the charmed listening faces where the sweet prayer a semed reflecture. Miss Hettgar, Wo has so of the violin now fell were played from the charmed listening Archebishop Gauthier Visits the Parish of Read. Wednesday, 17th ult, was a red letter day in the parish of Read, the occasion being the first of this mission. It is Grace was met by undred, carriages and buggies at Marysville. The Decereotic Band was stationed on the pariform at Marysville Station and played until the arrival of the train conveying the Archbishop at 10 clock. On the arrival of the train Bis Grace was met by the Rev. Father Marysville Station and played until the arrival of the train conveying the Archbishop at 10 clock. On the arrival of the train Bis Grace was met by the Rev. Father Marysville Station and played and the committee—Messre, Michael Carriag, Denis Hanley and Parick Shieran, The clergy in attendance on the Archbishop were the Very Iev. Dean O'Connor the Rev. Fathers Michael Meaguer Secretary, Hartigan and McArithy, and, preceded by the band and procession left. for Kead. On arrival at the church the Archbishop, vested in the charge of the coase of the statistic the the Archbishop at the operation the the the Archbishop at the operation the the the Archbishop at the operation the the the operation. The the anononed the the the the area dress which the the the the the the the operation of the coase of the the archites the the operation of the the operation, the the the operation of the the operation of the the the operation of the coase of the operation of the the operation of the the operation of the o of Read.

mittee, on bank of the congregation, with some fore His Grace, who was seated on his throng, and Mr. Donis Hamley read the following address:
To His Grace the, Most Rev. Charles Hugh, Lord Archbishop of Kingston:
We, the congregation of St. Charles'church, as faithul and devoted children of the Catholic Church, with filial devotion and respect desire to approach you as our chief pastor, on this the occasion of your first official visit to our mission since your consecration as Archbishop of the ancient See of Kingston. When the pastor is and well-beloved predecessor, the late Archbishop Cleary of blossed memory, whose praise was heard throughout the land, as the valiant and ever watchful champion of Catholic rights, and who, as the ever watchful sentinel on the walls of Zion, safeguarded the interests of our Holy Mother the Church, we in common with the whole dioce-e, rejoiced when we learned that the Holy Father had selected you as our new Archbishop.
We trust that Your Grace may find evidence of prosperity in this mission, and we may be premitted with pardonable pride to point to our beautiful new church with its stained glass wirdows and beautiful Sathing and as a lasting memorial to the zoal, energy and devolino of a well-beloved pastor, the Rev, Father McCarthy, who has been our faithful priest for the last fource of your predecessor, will stain a such as a lasting memorial to the zoal, energy and the vidence of group represention is a state of the catholic and and anothing the stained glass wirdows and beautiful labors and the and and an anating memorial to the aven our faithful priest for the last fource of your predecessor.
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Association, St. Mary's church congregation baving decided to follow the advice of His Grace, Archbishop Gauthier, and their zealous pastor. Father Quinn, who warmly commended the Association to the large congregation present at High Masson Sunday, the 20th Inst., urging them to attend a meeting held in Grady's hall on Sunday afternoor. Bro, W. P. Killackey, Organizer of the C. M. B. A., addressed this meeting, after which fifteen applications were received. The branch will be instituted with probably thirty charter members early in June, and from the successful branches y those interested in his formation it should become one of the most successful branches yet organized. The fifteen of the the the June, in aid of St. Mary's church, when Hon, Chus, Fitzpartick, Solicitor General, D. C. Fraser, Esq., M. P. and others will deliver addresses.

C. O F.

[The following report reached us too late for insertion in last week's issue of the CATHOLIC RECORD.] Upon the invitation of Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann, the Catholic Order of For-esters of Toronto, attended grand musical Vespers in St. Mary's church, on Sunday evening, May 21. The three courts of the Order, to the number

ning, May 21. he three courts of the Order, to the number thout three hundred, assembled at the has St. Leo Court, and proceeded in a body t church, where they were conducted by the ners to seats reserved for them in the middle

sle. Vespers were sung by Rev. Father Dollard, f Sacred Heart Court), assisted by Rev athers Sheridan and Wm. McCann. Th ery Rev. Vicar-General also assisted in the

Yery Rev. Vicar-General also assisted in the o sanctuary. The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. D. M. McPherson, rendered Mercadante's cele-brated Vespers in an excellent manner. At the end of the "Magnificat" Rev. J. Mer Cann ascended the pulpit, and after congratu-lating the choir upon their beautiful music, took for his text: "There appeared tongues of fire which rested upon their heads". Deury be-loved brethren-The Church to-day celebrates the feast of Pentecost, one of its great feasts. and fire symbolizes some of the great gifts of y the Holy Spirit. It illuminates, brightens, and as the light increases darkness vanishes. It is the same with the Holy Spirit, and makes us more easily comprehend the brightness of God. In selecting His disciples Christ did not take them because they were rich or wealthy; they were slow to comprehend the spirit of Truth, He said, and on the feast of Penecost what a change came over them. They understood then the teaching of their Divine Master: the great secrets of futurity then became known to them. "We have," said the speaker, "the great and wise men of the world, men who under-stand these things: they are able to point out their perfections, and yet, their hearts have mover been raised to heaven; they never think of God. Holy Scripture says: "The heavens show forth the glory of God." They have not faith, the light of faith can only impress these thinks of God. Holy Scripture says: "The heavens show forth the glory of God." They have not faith, the light of Gath can only impress these thinks in Cod, shilt, Entry are told that there the fift of God, faith, Entry are told that there the fift of God, faith, Entry are told that there the fift of God, faith, Entry are told that there the fift of God, faith, Entry are told that there the fift of God, faith, Entry are told that there the fift of God, faith, Entry are told that there the fift of God, faith, Entry are told that there the fift of God, faith, Entry are told that there the faith. And Christ Rock II will build My The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. D McPherson, rendered Mercadante's cele

" Calvary." In the instrumental solo which followed the performers showed excellent technic and time. Miss May Doran, ever a favorite among the lovers of song, failed to do herself justice as she was suffering from a severe coid. We trust her clear, sweet voice will soon be completely resiored. In the in-strumental duct by six young ladies, the smooth flow of melodious sounds which seemed to drop from the many finger tips gave but a faint idea of the difficult passages which had been so thorough 'mastered. To the beautiful solo 'Send Down 'Thy Blessings' Miss Winter's sweet voice seemed admirably adapted, now rising in clear silvery tones, now falling in graceful cadence to the softlest whisper. Again appear the choral cleas. As they came to open the entertainment with a canticle of joy they now come to close it with one of the sweetest of luilables. Listening to the melody of the sweetes of prayers it dwells in the mind-as Mr. Knight noted in his short address-far and the close of the smoothes away the rulles of care.

arge attendance.
 "The Church" he said, "has a word for the Catholics societies; these societies are living under her shadow. She recognizes them because they recognize her and they will be strong and increase at long as they obey her precepts. Men must obey the Church and put her precepts into practice, and when they do this they are helping ner to sanctify the soul."
 The Catholic Foresters are filling a want in the church. Previous to the organize into a or the sourch of the sould be the church. They need no longer do so now. They have no necessity for asking which society should they join. Join the society that has the approval of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Amen. It is the intention to organize a court of the C. O F. in St. Mary's parish, the organizer being now at work.
 Troento, May 21st, 1899.

Toronto, May 21st, 1899.

THE HOSPICE OF MT CARMEL. NIAGARA FALLS, ONT. BY VERY REV. A. J. KREIDT, O. C. C.

OPENING OF THE HOSPICE.

The following is the programme: PART I. Chorus—" Magnificat."... Choral Class. Inst. Duo " Hungarian Sketches,"...Volkmann Pianos, Misses Brady, McIntosh, Johnson, Zeufeldt, Huriey, Laing. Vocal—" The New Kingdom B. Tours Miss E. Laing, acc. Miss Winters. Inst.— "Nearer My God to Thee." Violin, Nettie O'Boyle: piano, Maud Cairns. Vocal—" Temple of Peace"S. Quentin. Clara Thompson, acc. Miss Winters. Violin obligato. M. Cairns. Vocal Duo—"Saviour, Draw me Near to Thee," Vocal Duo—"Saviour, Draw me Near to Thee," Misses Winters and Hettgar, acc. M. Brady The Hospice of Mount Carmel, projected by Archbishop Lynch, of saintly memory, begun under the late Archbishop Waish, blessed by the Holy Father, and approved by Cardinal Gibbons and many Archbishops and Bishops of the United States and Canada, is now entering

cate as benefactor or subscriber to the Car-melite Review will be sufficient to make you a welcome guest. Those who have hitherto not been in communication with us must present references from their pastors or confessors to be admitted.

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dates of retreats, as soon as we are ready to give them, will be made known in these pages and in the principal Catholic papers of the country.—Carmelite Review, June, 1899.

WEDDING BELLS.

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DOUKOBORS AND RITUALISTS.

DUKOBORS AND KITUALISIS. Editor CATHOLIC RECORD.—It is pleasing to know that the Hon. Cifford Sifton is putting forth his best efforts for the purpose of build-ing up Canada's great North-West. It is only a guestion of years until that portion of our great Dominion will be grid-ironed with steam and electric railways, and a veritable network of telegraph and telephone lines between Win-nipeg and the Pacific will do much to break down the barriers of time and space. During the past few months the Minister of the Interior has brought out thousands of Doukobors Icelanders, Galicians, Croats, Wal-lacians and Swedes. All these, I am informed, have been furnished with free homesteads and transportation.

Tansportation. The Doukobors, of whom over seven thou-sand have aircady reached Canada, are Chris-tians who have suffered for conscience sake in Russia, where they have been pelted and per-secuted in the name of religion (save the provek).

secured in the name of religion (save the (mark). But what about the Ritualists' They, too, have been assaulted and persecuted for conscience sake. The Ritualists are all Protestants, and John Kensit and his fellow persecutors are also Protestants; but they are no credit to England. A few weeks ago the Protestant Ritualists were moving along in a solemn pro-cession, singing hymne and canticles, when lot the wild eyed minions of the John Kensit's in-quisition swooped down on them like a pack of wolves on a flock of sheep. They hooted and jeered at the poor Ritualists, and some of them went so far as to shovel soot on the white surplices woorn by the Protestant Ritualisters.

surplices wern by the Protestant Ritualistic ministers. In view of these facts, would it not be well for the Canadian Government to furnish all the Protestant Ritualists of England, with free transportation and homesteads in the North-West. In all probability they would make far better citizens than either the Doukbors or Croats. Here in Canada they will be al-lowed freedom of conscience and an open Bible. They will also be allowed to sing hyms and canticles in solemn procession with out having their surplices blackened with the contents of Canadian stove-pipes. Yours Albert McKeon. Strathroy, Ont., May 21, 1899.

LORETTO AND ITS "LEAFLETS."

IORETTO AND ITS "LEAFLETS." It is ever a new pleasure for us to receive from its gifted young editors the "Leaflets "Survey of the Golden Juliee of Lorenty Automatical and the number now before us "Survey of the Golden Juliee of Lorenty attraction in perturbing its columns is enhanced in force a rechtsing its columns is enhanced in force in the section of the larger society, work to its discussion of the larger society in this edition we notice over her sign on the "Leaflets," and amongst in this edition we notice over her sign on the "Leaflets," and amongst in this edition we notice over her sign on the "Kaitration of the Emissis Sparce, the poth of which are eleverly written and be-poth of which are eleverly written and be-poth of which are devered to the folder of the societ of the and will be commemory. De-no thesed as a to: Semon and Benediction of the sested by Most Rev. D. Comone, D. on mused as a to: Semon and Benediction of wednesday, the lift, Societta Regulate, Ad-dress by Rev. J. R. Weeling of Allumne, Ad-dress by Rev. J. R. Meclan, V. Ber Meeling of Alluma, Ad-dress by Rev. J. R. Thursday, the lift. "Markens by Rev. D. Comore and an arter in the setter of Alluma, Ad-dress by Rev. J. R. There, J. L. McCann, V. Grantulas arter in the setter of Alluma, Ad-dress by Rev. J. R. There, J. L. McCann, V. Grantulas arter solution is the ster. Setter Mass arter solution is the ster. Setter Mass arter and the ster. Setter and setter and arter and the ster. Setter and and arter and the ster. Setter and and arter and arter and an anticle arter and and an a stere and an anticle arter and an anon and benefi

CONCLUDING PRAYER.

Almonte. The net result of the recent bazaar, in aid of St. Bridget's Church, is \$2,10066. His Grace Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax, N. S., who was in the city last week, attending the meeting of the Royal Society. celebrated Mass daily in one or other of the city churches and institutions. VENT, LINDSAY.

MUSICALE AT ST. JOSEPH'S CON-

Christ, The Church of God, and the Ancient Spiritual Mother of us all. The writer has read books and histories on both sides. Pro-testant and Catholic, and then has applied to the extraction of the truth and error in all of them, the Inspired and Infallible test of the Blessed Word of God. Having also made the writings, life, and works, of Ignatius Loyola, the founder of "The Society of Jesus," commonly called, Jesuits, matters of careful reading and study, and having known them personally for years.

add having known them personally for years, the writer is also instructed and persuaded, that the Jesuits though much persocuted, de-famed, denounced, and abused : still repre-sent the bighest type of Spiriuality, in the Catholic Church. And that they should be sent the highest type of Spirituality, in the Catholic Church. And that they should be correspondingly honored, reverenced, defended, aided and dearly loved, in behalf of their glorious witness for God's Truth as it is in Jesus. It is no wonder that this sinfal and adulterous world, hates, maligns, traduces, exiles, and would kill if they could, the faithful Jesuits; because the latter are sticklars for Obedience to the literal teach-ings, example, and lite of Jesus, as given in the Gospels; and because "It is written" also, "Yees and all that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution," (2 Tim.3: 12, with all the Refare cees thereon.) Therefore the writer endorses, confirms, reiterates, and would state more emphatic-ally than ever, if it were possible so to do, all that the good Jesuit Brother quotes of the writer's articles in his pamphlet; and also repeats again the solemn and potent warn-ing, that, all who fight against the Roman Catholic Church, are now and will be found. fighing against God I Amen. This indely and to be heeded admonition, should make one and all, both Protestants and Catholics, turn to the tact, that we would seek to cultivate the hot house filter of Love! That we should all strive, work and pray for grace sufficient to enable us to really love one another, in sincerity and in truth.

Incy for grace sumcent to enable us to really love one another, in sincerity and in truth.
Forgetting, the past; determined to let bygones be bygones; Looking up and out upon the infinite and Elernai Future, so soon to dawn upon this sinful and soul-slumbering world; Thinking of the awful and quickly coming (Rev. 22; 12.) Judgment Day! When this old Earth will reel, totter and stagger like a drunken man, and then be burned up, while the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with iervent heat, (2 Peter 3; 10.)—and also realizing that all of our most serious differences, are yet of infinitesimal importance, compared with the Biblical truth and statement, and to which the Catholic Church assents, namely, that the one great and absolutely divine Essential for Salvation is Faith in, Love for and Obedience to JESUS as GOD—why, we all—that is, all of us, who are real lovers of The Lord, should join hearts and hands in Christ-like love for one another, and in united and common work and labors, for the Salvation of the bound may low all abors, so the Salvation grade the salvation grade, should join hearts and hands in Christ-like love for and labors, for the Salvation of the source of the salvation of the salvation of the source of the salvation o

a long way from being perfect ! And the Roman Catholic Church, having

a long way from being perfect ! And the Roman Catholic Church, having done as much, it not more than any other, to promote and preserve, true and Christ-like R sligion, over all the wide world, still looms up, as an Eternal Lighthouse upon an Everlasting Rock, as the Ancient Spiritual Mother of us all; Amen. "Until the day break and the shadows flee away." (Sol. Song. 46.) Yea, even as "It is written,"—" Who is she that looketh forth as the morning, fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners." [Sol. Song 6 10] I have not time to write more now. I will send you some of my recent articles when I return to Boston. I have already written to my printer to send you copies of my two Books, entitled, respectively—A Bouquet of Poems and Canticles to The Praise and Glory of God ! Also-God Calls to "Christian-Unity" and Bids us Love one another. They both as do all my works, both written and spoken ; exalt "The Word of God" (Ra. 19:13.) the Divinity of Jasus, [Rev. 1: 8, &c.] and make a Plea for "Onristian Unity" John 15; 34, 35] Hence, I not only stand-by and endorse the words quoted from my writings, and to which you have just called my attention, but I would put them in even stronger language, were I able!

able! I send you my Books free, and as a Sou-venir, in The Name of Jests. If you fail to get them, please let me know."

Praying the Lord Jesus to bless, keep and prosper you as to Him seemeth best, for His Name's Sake. Amea.

and whenever he was required to the form his rights he was always willing and able to do so. He was also pleased at the way that they had. Carthy deserved all that they said of him. It was a pleasure for him to visit Read, and he found everything here as it should be-after which he gave his episcopal blessing to the congregation. After the ceremonies in the church the Archbishop held a reception at the preebytery, when the members of the congregation were presented to His Grace. The Archbishop took the afternoon train for Trenton, where he payed an official visit. The visit of His Grace took place under the pleasants and most auspicous circumstances. His kindness and affability of manner have endeared him to all, ard, the various denominations outside the Church have been charmed with the urbanity and kind words of His Grace. His kind recep-tion, alke of Catholics and non Catholics, has endeared him to all. He has the happy combination of the Suaciter in mode and the Divine Command: "If ye love Me love ye one another."

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

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church, Bayswater, will be held in July. It will be in charge of the McPhail Total Abstin-ence Society. The golden jubilee of the sodalities of the Children of Mary and of the St. Anne was cele-brated with great pomp in the Basilica on Pentecost Sunday. Over one thousand females, comprising members from the parishes of Netre Dame (Basilica) St. Brizid, St. Anne, Hull and Hintonburg, took part in the ceremonies. His Grace the Archbishop pontificated at the Mass, assisted by the usual retinue. A sermon on "Christian Womanhood" was preached by Rev. Father La Jeune, and amongst the clergy present were the Directors of the different branches: Rev. Canon McCarthy and Fathers Alexis and Moise, Capuchins, Beausolert and Valiquette, Two beautiful statues of Our Lady and of St. Anne were placed on either side of the entrance to the societies took place around the interior of the societies took place around the first time. A feah back of of the catholic truth Society. The Happy Day for the children of St. Mary's, Bayswater will he

A fresh batch of itterature has been received by the St. Joseph's branch of the Catholic Truth Society, The Happy Day for the children of St. Mary's, Bayswater, will be about the 15th July. Miss Katherine E. Conway, the well-known authoress and member of the Boston Pilotstaff, spent the week before last in the monastery of the Precious Blood. The monastery is fast be-

PART II. Rodney. Miss M. Hettgar : acc. Miss Winters. Ins. Solo-"2nd Valse." Solo-"2nd Valse." Ist Planco, Miss M. Hettgar, 2nd Plano, Miss Clara Thompson. Vocal-"Ave Maria," "Cavalleria Rosticana."

care. At the close of the entertainment the pupils were addressed by Right Rev. Mgr. Laurent, Rev. Father Scanian, of Peterborough, and Mr. Knight, Inspector of Public schools. The following is the programme:



The Coronation Oath.

The Coronation Oath. The Committee appointed by Branch 215 of the C. M B. A. on the 2nd May, inst., to re-port at next regular meeting on the movement inaugurated by the Catholic Truth Society of Ottawa, for the elimination of the objection-able clauses retained in the Coronation Oath of the British Sovereign, have decided to submit the resolutions unaminously adopted by the large audience assembled in the Academic Hall of the Ottawa University, at the invitation of the said society on the 16th February last, to wit;

Hall of the Ottawa University, at the invitation of the said society on the 16th February last, to wit: "That the Roman Catholics of Ottawa, as logal subjects of the British Empire, desire to express their regret that there should be re-quired of the Sovereign of the Empire, at coro-nation, or at any other time, a declaration against Transubstantiation, by which the Sacrifice of the Mass and other doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church are stigmatized as superstitions and idolatrous: "That they sincerely trust that the spirit of broad toleration Majesty, and the two preced-ing sovereigns, removed this deciration from the statute books so far as members of Parlia-ment, peers of the realm and office holders are concerned, will, at the request of humble but dutiful subjects of the Empire, cause it to ba repealed in so far as it relates to the supreme head of the state; "That they believe that the removal of this objectionable declaration would tenable the Roman Catholics of the Empire to enter with more profound feelings of loyal affection into the statude of the part of both sovereign and subjects." D. J. G. Macdonaid, P. P., Spiritual Adviser.

cccasion of nothing but mutual esteem and subjects." D. J. G. Macdonaid, P. P., Spiritual Adviser, J. B. Strong, President, S. J. Cameron, Vice-President, Committee, Moved by Rev. D. J. G. Macdonald that the resolutions just read, representing as they do Catholic thought on the matter under consid-eration, do hereby meet with the approval and cordial support of the members of this Branch. The motion was seconded by Chancellor McCallough and carried unanimously. It was further moved by Bro. James A. Mac-neil, past Chancellor, and seconded by 2nd Vice-President Thomas Hickey, that copies of the foregoing be transmitted to Mr. John H. Bell, M. P., Mr. E. P. Stanton, President Cathorie Ward Island. Carried. B. Strong, Pres. P. C. Gallant, Sec. Hall of Branch 215, C. M. B. A., Summerside-P, E. Island, May 9, 1899. Chesterville will be Next ! This busy and thriving town is at last to

This busy and thriving town is at last to have a branch of the Catholic Mutual Benefit

the Holy Father, and approve and Bishops of Gibbons and many Archbishops and Bishops of the United States and Canada, is now entering supon its first stage of public utility. On the 15th of this month of June, His Grace public the new Archbishop of Toronto, the Most Reverend Denis O Connor, D. D., will solemnly J. Biess the building and thus officially open it for its sacred purpose. This first building is to co-serve as a house of retreat for the Catholic oclergy and laity. Although the building is ready for occupa-tion, many things must yet be done to bring it and the grounds adjoining it to that point of perfection which will put it in harmony with its surroundings and make it worthy of the glorious Queen of Mt. Carmel, under whose t tilde and protection it is placed. Owing to the long-continued spell of hard times, which has been hanging over the whole country for several years back, we have not been able to carry out all our original plans. Most of all do we regret that we were unable to begin the erection of a new church to take the place of the present pilgrimage church. Dear as the old shrine is to be thousands who have visited it and have there found an answer to their prayers for temporal and spiritual fav-fors, the present chapel is in a ruinous condition and almost beyond repair. Nor is it large come here annually to py homage to the Mother of God and to gaun the many spiritual privilege sattached to it. But the beginning is made, and well made.

privileges attached to it But the beginning is made, and well made. The Hospice building in its massive beauty is the herald of the noble church edifice, which, scoper or later, will occupy the centre of the

The herald of the noble church edifice, which, sooner or later, will occupy the centre of the entire structure. Realizing the needs of our present generation, we have provided all modern improvements. By an agreement with the Niagara Power Company, we have secured sufficient electric power to light the building not only, but even to heat it throughout, to do the cooking in the kitchen and to supply all motive power needed. The private rooms are furnished with simple but neat and substantial furniture, enamelied white steel beds, wardrobe, dresser, wash-stand, table and chairs. There are nune bath-rooms in the house, with porcelain lined tubs and cold and hot water, the latter being sup-plied by electrically heated boilers. The water supply is obtained from an inexhaustible spring on the grounds, which furnishes the purest and most wholesome drinking water out of the heart of the rock, at a depth of over a hundred feet.

heart of the rock, at a depth of over a induced fect. The rooms are dedicated to saints, each room bearing the name of a saint. We have al-lowed benefactors, who have contributed the sum necessary to furnish a room, viz, §30, the privilege to select the name of the saint to whom they wish the room to be dedicated. So far, but eight of the fifty rooms have been paid for in this way, but we have hopes that all will be christened in the same charitable man-ner.

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