ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

We learn that Right Rey. J. Farrelly, V. G., Belleville, will celebrate his golden Judiee or the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on the 22nd Av. 1991. For the past fifty years Monsignore Farrelly has led a very active and useful life in the diocese of Kingston. We hope to publish soon in the RECORD. As length, an account of the career of this distinguished ecclesiastic. The drawing for the Bazaar recently held under the auspices of St. Francisde Sales Church, Smith's Falls. took place in the Town Hail. Friday evening, 2980 ult, and resulted as follows. Upright plano valued at 8300 won by Miss M. Upright plano valued at 8300 won by Miss M. Upright plano valued at 8300 won by Miss M. Ogamody, Smith's Falls: crayon potratt of Archbishop Gauthie won by Mrs. McDonald, Young Sales of Mrs. McDonald, Wrs. McDonald, Wrs. McDonald, Wrs. McDonald, Wrs. McDonald, Wrs. McDonald, town: 100 gold coin won by Mrs. B. C. Sparham. town: silo gold coin won by Mrs. McDonald, Wrs. McDonald, The Wrs. Mrs. McDonald, Wrs. McD

George Young, town; to plantage won by D.

C. Downey, Brockville; gold nugget won by C. Ransom, Delta. The gross receipts of the basear were 1,094.

Or readers will remember that about a year ago Rev Father John D.O'Gorman, now for some plantage of the beloved and respected pastor of years the beloved and respected pastor of removers of the propose of the pastor of the years of the pastor of

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Plattaburg. N. Y, next July. As and preacher Father Fallon has now a continental reputation and from his connection with Ottawa University, Jof which he was Vice-President for many years, he is well known.

The Papal flas floated over Notre Dame Convent in honor of His Grace the Arcabishop on the day of his arrival home from the South. Wednesday, 1st inst., was the twelfth aniversary of the consecration of the Right Rev. R. A. O'Connor, Bishop of Peterborough. Admittos annos.

There was a general meeting of all the Chil-

multos annos.

There was a general meeting of all the Children of Mary held last Sanday afternoon in St. James chapel. His Grace Archbishop Gauthier presided.

Rev. Father O'Connor of Kemptville has requested every family in the parish to give a lamb in the month of September for the purpose of raising funds for the debt on the We are always glad to see our Catholic young man converse to the reconstruction.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

SISTER M. AFRA HALAHAN.

The funeral obsequies of the late Venerable Sister M. Afra Halahan, who died on May 9, took place May 10, all Loretto Convent. Niagara Falls. Solemn High Mass of Revenum was commenced at 9 o'clock, the Rev. P. A. Best being celebrant, assisted by the Revs. D. F. Best and B. J. O'Neill as deacon and subdeacon respectively. The Rev. Oto Wiedemann, O. CC., of St. Patrick's church, Clifton, was present in the sanctuary, and the altar boys from the same village took charge of the minor ceremonies. The singing was excuted by the academy choir. Rev. D. F. Best Appropriate sermon on the occasion paying high tribute to the virtuous and edifying life of the deceased nun. After the services in the conventional chapel, the funeral procession, composed the deceased nun. After the services in the cover the local Superior, the community and pupils, wended its way to the last resting place, under the shadow of the little chapel of Our Lady of Peace. R. I. P. SISTER M. AFRA HALAHAN.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

REV. FATHER SCANLAN HONORED. REV. FATHER SCANLAN HONORED.

The following kindly worded address, accompanied by a gift of \$102, was recently presented to Rev. Father Scanlan, through the medium of Rev. M. J. Tiernan, parish priest of Mount Carmel, by the good pople of Windsor, for whom Father Scanlan zealously exercised his priestly functions for over a quarter of a century before his translation to Mount Carmel, as assistant to Rev. Father Tiernan. In presenting Father Scanlan with this address, Rev. Father Tiernan very appropriately voiced the sentiments of the good people of Windsor who so justly and tangibly recognized the faithful services of Father Scanlan for such a long period of time, and he said he hoped and prayed that Mount Carmel would also be for many, many years blessed with the presence and good work of his zealous coadjutor.

To the Rev. James Scanlan, late assistant parish Priest of St. Alphonsus Church, Windsor:

To the Rev. James Scanlan, late assistant parish Priest of St. Alphonsus Church, Windsor:

Reverend and dear Father.—Your removal from this parish a few months ago was so unexpected, and your departure to your new field of labor so quietly taken that the congregation had no opportunity of expressing their thanks or manifesting in a more substantial manner their obligations to you for your long and faithful services in this parish.

As the assistant of parish priest whose memory is still fresh in our minds, and his successor, your services for a period of over twenty five years were of a most devoted and unselfish nature.

We remember that during the smallpox epidemic in our midst in 1831 your services were fearlessly rendered to those afflicted, and at all times you have been most zealous and untiring in attending to the spiritual wants of this congregation.

Your well known humility and faithful work in the parish will long be remembered. While sincerely for your labors lessened, and at the close of your fife you will receive the reward of the good and faithful servant.

Since your departure we have been looking forward to an early visit when an address could have been presented to you in person. As our hopes have not been realized, we have asked the Rev. Father Tiernan, who has kindly consented, bor epresented to you in person. As our hopes have not been realized, we have asked the Rev. Father Tiernan, who has kindly consented, bor epresented to you in person. As our hopes have not been realized, we have asked the Rev. Father Tiernan, who has kindly consented, bor epresent us and present you with this address and accompanying pures as a shight exhaust production of the congregation Char.

Signed on behalf of the congregation Char.

cis Cleary,
April 30th, 1901.

Mith characteristic unselfishness and humility the venerable recipient considered himself, as he expressed it, undeserving of the address and tessimonial, which was certainly on his part wholly unexpected. He feels deeply grateful to the Catholic congregation of Windsor for their substantial gift. It is not the first time they thus showed their kindly appreciation of his unselfish devotion to duty. In 1881 during the smellpox epidemic they presented him with a valuable gold watch as a recognition of his fearless devotion to the victims of that awful period. Father Scanlan earnestly desires a share in the prayers of his faithful people of Windsor, and in return he promises to remember them when celebrating the holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

JURILEE PROCESSION OF CHILDREN AND ADULTS.

On last Saturday afternoon the children as

On last Saturday afternoon the children attending St. Peter's, Holy Angels, St. Mary's and St. Nicholas' schools, conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph, assembled at the Cathedral, and, led by Rev. J. T. Aylward, recited the prayers for the jubilee, then marched in procession to St. Mary's church for the same purpose. The little ones looked very neat and orderly, and were a source of edification to all beholders.

beholders.

By far the largest procession ever seen in London was that which took place on last Sundry afterneon from the Cathedral to S. Mary's church, headed by R.v. J. T. Ayiward. The same societies as attended the previous Sundry were also present in a body, and in very large numbers; whilst the other members of

A MAGNIFICENT RECEPTION.

Rev. Father Twomey Welcomed Home By His Parishloners—An Address and Presentation Tendered Him at St Carthegh's Church—Madoc Brass Band in Attendance.

There was a general meeting of all the children of Mary held fall as January and the part of the purpose of relation from the part of the purpose of relating from the from the fact of the purpose of relating from the from the fact of the purpose of relating from the fact of the purpose of relating from the fact of the fact of the purpose of relating from the fact of the fact of the fact of the purpose of the fact of the fact

mearfeit graitude we boar towards you. And with this gift we would couple the profession of the not selfish on our part—first be not to selfish on our part—from many years to come we may enjoy the honor and happinession having you for our devoted and beloved pastor.

Signed on behalf of the congregations of Tweed and Shoom. James Quina. Mitchell Rashotto, how John Bohan, John Coarson, Alore Median, John Coarson, Lavi Bromber, Patrick Murphy, Mitchell Trudan, Andrew Keilty, Frank Allore.

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That the hearty reception which thoughts expressed in the address and the handshoust expressed in the address will be received the citizens of Tweed and the surroundion country. He need hardly say that he received the citizens of Tweed and the surroundion country. He need hardly say that he received them during the brief the surroundion country. He need hardly say that he received them during the brief them of his residence in Tweed.

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IRISH IMMIGRATION. Rev.; Father Twomey Reports Satisfac

tory Progress. Rev. Father Twomey of Tweed, Ont., who retarded from Europe by the steamer Parisian last Monday, was tendered alpublic reception at his home on the wednesday evening. Before leaving for the west be gave a short account of his visit to Ireland to a Herald reporter who called upon him at the St. Lawrence hall. Nothing of particular interest occurred during the homeward voyage. At times the weather was somewhat boisterous, unpleasantly cold, and capricious even for April, but the good steamship Parisian managed to maintain her usual record and safely landed her seven hundred passengers after what he was be considered a swift passage for this season of the year.

Last August Father I womey was invited by Hon. Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior, to proceed to Ireland for the special purpose of presenting the claims of Canada, as a sattler's home, to a number of treat farmers near Belfast whose lands have been expropriated by 'Montreal Herald.

nome, to a number of tenant farmers near Belfast whose lands have been expropriated by the water commissioners of that city.

"Do you anticipate good results from your visit to Belfast? queried the Herald man.

"Yes." replied the reverend gentleman, "I had an abundant opportunity of meeting these tenant farmers about whom I was immediate by concerned and I took every occasion to direct their attention to the material prosperity of Canada, and the many advantages has to offer to the intending immigrant. On the signified their intention of making Canada their permanent home as soon as they can come to terms with the audorities, but the damages for dispossession en onty get fully adjusted by the courts, and where so adjusted have not been accepted to the courts, but when they are compelled the large their holdings, as they must do in the near future, many of them will establish their homes amongst us.

Asked whether Canada is receiving its fair proportion of immigration, Father Twomey replied that the emiration question in Ireland is a very comply and an autorounded by many difficulties. It is first place? Said he, "the leaders of all shades of public opinion are entirely, and I think quite naturally, against emigration, being convinced that the Irish soil under normal fath of the distribution of the mass of Irishmen and the prosper of the mass of Irishmen and the prosper of the mass of Irishmen and the prosper of the mass of Irishmen and the present of the present of the present of the present of the pr presenting the claims of tenant farmers near none, to a number of tenant farmers near Belfast whose lands have been expropriated by the water commissioners of that city. "Do you anticipate good results from you visit to Belfast!" queried the Herald man.

rey clouds along the continent," said the Herald man.

"Oh yes, when my engagement in Ireland was finished I made a short visit to Southern Europe and had a look at Italy, France and Germany."

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"Of course you were greatly impressed with these countries," suggested our reporter.

"Well yes," thoughtfully responded the Reverend Father, "after seeing these countries I thank God that my lot has been cast in pleasant places, and that the prosperous land of Canada is my happy home. Europe is a land of contrats—great wealth and direst misery, the latter obtruding itself in every street cother and painfully manifest in the pinched faces of the poor; the military grandeur of great armies and the seething discontent which oppressive taxation beyon; stately palaces surrounded by broad acres and wretched hovels housing still more miserable

occupants, magnificent works of art and primitive conditions of life. These are some of the things which make you love the general prosperity, the independence and the magnificent opportunity for development which we have here at home. We are happier, healthier, more progressive and more prosperous than the people across the waters. Canada is good enough for me,"

A TILT WITH S. H. BLAKE. Dr. Fallon Says the Well Known Law

Ottawa Journal, May 6.

The Rev. Dr. Fallon, pastor of St. Joseph's church, was interviewed this morning regarding the statements made at Wyciffe College, Troute, Friday night, by Mr. S. H. Blake, to traction. Friday night, by Mr. S. H. Blake, to cration in everything, and that before any action was taken with regard to amending or abolishing the coronation oath, Roman Canelic Bishops should cease to take the oath in which it is stated that their duty is to do away with heretics.

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"So long as such statements were confined to Mr. Clarke Wallace, who is professionally in that business, no rerious noticy there is added, as in the case of Mr. S. H. Blake, in tellectual ability and high legal standing in the province, the question assumes an entirely different aspect. Mr. Blake is quoted as saying that he favors toleration in everything. His career scarcely justifies the assertion. No man in Ontario is more widely celebrated for periodic outbursts against the Catholic Church in one form or another than Mr. S. H. Blake.

"Mr. Blake's remarks are fairly open to three complete answers. In the first place even were the oath of the Bishops of the Catholic Church exactly as Mr. Blake falsely states it to be, there would be no parity between it and the King's anti-Catholic declaration. The King is the Sovereign of all his people. To him they all, Catholics included, owe allegiance and layalty. He has no right to offensively refer in any of his acts as a sovereign to the religious doctrines of any class of his loyal people. Now, non-Catholics in onesse owe either loyalty or allegiance to Catholic Bishops, and consequently the oaths of office taken by Bishopedo not affect Protestants, as the oath of the common Sovereign of the people affects his Catholic subjects.

WORDS INCORRECTLY UNDERSTOOD.

"In the second place the words of the Bishops oath are incorrectly understood by Mr. Blake and those who think with him. The oath pledges the Bishops "to pursue and oppose heretics."

Let me quote from Pope Pius VI in a letter to the Hishops of Ireland under date of June

CHURCH MUSIC.

Sir-The CATHOLIC RECORD hopes for Greorian music only, as the sole refuge from our present scandals.

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The CATHOLIC RECORD, however, in another

matter does not seem quite to realize how intolerant is the Holy Church; and this matter is, mutilation of the sacred text by lawless choirs.

In this matter the Church; and this matter is, mutilation of the sacred text by lawless choirs.

In this matter the Church goes far beyond what your reforming paper asks, You say; "we have a right to demand that singers shall refrain from mutilating sacred words." But, sir, claim ait the support into Chuch, circs.

She declares to be "forbidden system piece in which words are found to be omitted, deprived of their meaning, or indiscreetly repeated." (Sacred Congregation of Rites, 1894.

The Venerable Archbishop Elder of Cincinnati, last year, wrote to his diocese that.

"To wilfully mutilate or alter the sacred liturgy is a sin, and often a mortal sin. How far we may be excused for haring hitherto suffered inadvertent; such alterations to be made in our churches, is for Good to judge. But now . It would certainly be a sin, mortal or venial, as the case might be, to make use any more of these mutilated compositions.

The Cincinnati diocesan commissions banishes from the choir "

(a) All compositions in which a part of the text is omitted.

(b) words inserted not contained in the original [such as: 'Credo in spiritum sanctum, 'quoniam tu solus Dominus!"

(c) endless repetitions, and such le, g, "Taunhausr,' March and Pilgrinus has item for with the course of this electration.

(d) All operatic music or such le, g, "Taunhausr,' March and Pilgrinus chortas, as sung and played in some Canadian cathedrals.]

(e) All profane music, to which a liturgical text has been attached.

(f) Music too frivolous or unbecoming. [The smoke of the burning intereof would go up for many nights and days!

But the commission ads:

"We do not intend to establish a style of music, whether it be Gregorian, Cacilian, or Figured. All we intend is to eliminate abuses,' Further, it "desires to state that it does not onsider itself above critical and that it will thankfully receive any suggestions for c

consider user above criticism and that it will thankfully receive any suggestions for corrections."

It publishes two catalogues of compositions in sacred music (No. 1; \$1; Singenberger, St. Francis, Milwaukee Co. Wis.; No. 2; 25cts; Keating, 29 Longworth street, Cincinnati.)

These contain thousands of Masses, and Vesper and Benediction services, etc., in various styles, for various voices all conforming to the rules of the Church of Rome; or if not so conforming, having a note attached stating the reason why such and such a part of a composition or the whole, is declared to be against the rules of the Church

This, surely, gives freedom enough. And many compositions err only slightly; and can easily be rectified. For instance, the Agous Del of Leonard's Mass in b flat; the rest of which Mass is set down as accepted.]

Should inot make us modest and submissive to the Church to read what Rome says, though Cardinal Ledochowski as Prefect of the Prousganda, who thus writes to Archbishop Elder, off-ring "sincere thanks for the two catalogues of music accepted or rejected." The reform was allogether praiseworthy in view of the intentions of the Congregation of Sacred Rites expressed by recent decrees. To reress abuses. . . in the music of the Church, and by proper diocesan rules to prevent their repetition.

The piety of the faithful will experience no

"The niety of the faithful will experience no little increase from the becoming dignity and gravity of his ecclesiastical music "The core unhappy faithful!

It help might bumbly speak, exhausted or terrified by the silly impiety they try not to hear, would they not further quote the Archbishop of Cincinnati, and hold up pleadingly to every ruler of every diocese.

For the future, all pastors before purchasing any music for their choirs, must first submit a copy to the commission, unless the music already bears their 'visa.'"

With what sense of joy and peace, in our no longer to be desecrated churches, shall we hear of the appointment of a Canadian commission.

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No. 32, held in St. Augustine on April 23, it was
moved and seconded that a resolution of condolence be passed to Brothers John Wm. J.
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St. Claude, Man. 6th May 1901.

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