ABCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

ARCHDIOCEBS OF OTTAWA. On Sunday afternoon of last week the ladies party in aid of the Monastery of the Precious Blood, Elmbank, waited on the Reverend Mother Superior and presented her with a best of the superior and presented her with a best of the superior and presented her with a best of the superior and presented her with a best of the superior and presented her with a best of the superior and presented her with a best of the superior and presented her with a best of the superior and presented her with a best of the superior and presented her with a best of the superior and presented her with a best of the superior and to all who had com-tributed to the success of their efforts on behalf of this most worthy institution. In return sho promised the earnerst prayers of her comunity for all. Each member of the executive was presented with a souverin of the occa-sion, the handiwork of the Sisters, a special prepared one being presented to Mrs. Waiter Armstrong, mer Costigan, whose untiring efforts as President had helped so much. All the, adjourned to the beautiful chapel, where a Thanksgiving Benediction of the Biesed Chaplain, assisted by Deacon and Sub Decoon. In fact, nothing beyond the charity of their ing ada embroidery, etc., the action of the ladies and the proceeds of their work in paints in gentermen in carrying the late entertain. The dramatic and Alteray, entertainment

ment to so successful in issue that the sevent in the dramatic and literary entertainment The dramatic and literary entertainment given by the pupils of the Rideau street con-yent, as mentioned lately in this column, was repeated on Thursday evening of last week for the benefit of L'Orphelinat St. Joseph, and was a success in aid of that deserving institution.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TOKONTO.

Presentation to Rev. Francis Ryan.

Presentation to Rev. Francis Ryan. Rev. Father Ryan of St. Michael's Cathedral was recently the recipient of a handsome pre-sentation. It is well known how successfully Rev. Father Ryan has won the appreciation and good wishes of all classes and creeds. But by no section of the community is he so favor-ably known and so heartily cherished as by the youth of Toronto. This is especially the case with the young men of St. Michael's parish. It is, then, not to be wondered at that, despite the expresend wish of the Rev. Father that his Silver Jublice be allowed to pass without any public display, the sanctuary boys, with whom he is a very special favorite and who have long desired an occasification, presumed on an excep-tion being matter on which to testify to their esteem and ade in their behalt. The presentation took place in the spacious freese-an exclusificative work of art, original in de-sign and the work of art, original in de-sign and be his work of art, original in de-sign and be kindel's Palace, some sixty members of his society being present. The ad-bias in the best presentation of Eliza Allen Starfs famour, of the Valica, "printed on band make Dekleder paper, and beautifully und in azure cloth. It was read by Mr. Wm. Crowe and was as follows: Metheral, Toronto:

Rev. Francis Ryan, Rector of St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto;

Crowe and was as follows: Rev. Francis Ryan, Rector of St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto: Reverend and dear Father-With a modesty only equaled by the noble qualities of mind and heart which characterize you and which have elicited the admiration and won the affection of your ever-widening circle of friends, you have withheld from your people of the Cathedra the twenty-fifth anniversary of your on the twenty-fifth anniversary of your other elicited by your modely that the twenty-fifth anniversary of your other deviced near the twenty-fifth anniversary of your on the deviced near the twenty-fifth anniversary of your other deviced near the wenty-fifth anniversary of your on the deviced near the wenty-fifth anniversary of your instead end to the scared priesthood. In this you have elicited by your modestry our tender affection for youth and your inclination to the order dictated by your modestry our tender affection for youth and your inclination to us to make us fear being towached for thus breaking in upon the silence weight your Silver Jabiles. We alteration of your Silver Jabiles. We alterative the strenge of annihold and the sprease in the service of Annihytig God. Gradit do which each and every one of us is animated in your presend. Nor, is our saiders of your have device the service of a bill do which and alters of your priestly ears in the service of the scient device and the source of the service of a site and beys of this city owe a debt of your Bart than all others of your meat than all others of your service and with kindest feelings of respet and affection. Since your would be altered exertion of your cher

THE MEMBERS OF ST. MICHAEL'S SANCTUARY. Toronto, Oct. 19, 1900.

ations and ourselves here in Brampton. God grant to Your Grace long years of happy en joyment of your archiepiscopal office in the Archdiocese of Toronto I Such is our simple and heartfelt prayer. In conclusion we ask Your Grace's blessings on ourselves. Signed on behalf of the congregation of St. Mary's church, E. J. Walsh, H. McDevitt, Wm. Hannivan, D. O'Hara and Jos. McGurk, Brampton. Oct. 13, 1960.

ym. Hannivan, D. O'Hara and Jos. McGurk, Brampton, Oct. 13, 1990. His Grace's reply was in touch with a spirit of brotherly love to all and was listened to with marked attention. — Brampton Conservator, Oct. 16.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

SERMON BY REV. FATHER RYAN IN ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

The passe taken Him away as in past days.
 They have taken Him away and know not where to find God in the creature and Christian Christian.
 Finally, respecting the success of Christian charity, the preacher thought the world at large had lost the idea of the supernatural, the immortal, the soul. The good proposed was to find the soul. The good proposed was the citizens in the mass. In the Reverend Father's view, the Vincent de Paul societies have the right motive, the proper means and a divine model. Their members visited the poor and the site of the supernatural, the immortal the soule the model is the deds in the press. What sustained the members of the society and the Siters of Charity in their work of a divine model. The Sr. Paul societies encircled the world and their work was not to talk and write about philanthrouy and the brotherhood of mar, but to work for God's holy poor.
 Rev Father Rivan, during his address, made House of Providence, Dundas, and trusted it would soon rise from its abs.
 East Market of Sovers was solat on the site work was not to talk and write the direction of J. M. Boyes, with J. L. Cherrer at the organ. Wrizend's "Thatum Right, Thomas Sweeney C. Marks and Meast, Williams and Wilmet. Miss Bastien, Miss Hanley, Thomas Sweeney C. Marks and Meast, Williams and Wilmet. Miss Nolan. of Braat, During the collection, which was in ald of the Cherrer played a voluntary.—Spectator, Oct. 22.

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

Rt. Rev. Bishop McEvay in Stratford The lecture by our worthy Bishop at St. Joseph's Church, Stratford, 'on The Holy Land,' last Sunday night attracted a very large audi-ence and netted for the Saint Vincent de Paul Society over \$100. His Lordship announced that he had the pleasure of appointing Rev. Doctor Kilroy as Dean of Stratford. Fathers O'Neil, Downey and Gnam assisted at Solemn Vespers.

THE DELEGATE IN THE NORTH-WEST.

Monsignor Falconio at Calgary

Monsignor Faiconio at Calgary. The priesthood and parishioners of St. Mary's church have been highly honored this week by a visit from the Apositic Delegate of Pope Leo XIII. Monsignor Faiconio arrived on Wednesday, accompanied by Rev. Father Fisher, and has been visiting the different institutions of the Church in the city. To Wednesday His Excellency was tendered aumptuous repast by the laiders of the church interventions of the Church in the city. To Wednesday His Excellency are the con-generation attended, and an address was pre-sented to His Excellency as follows: To His Excellency at follows: To His Excellency at follows: May it Piease Your Excellency: The Balf of the parishioners of Calgary we the North West Territories of Calgary we prove presson we venerate the official re presentive of our beloved Pontifit. Ley XIII. Nour person we venerate the official re provereigning gloriously over the entire Califor the Joy and honor we feel in having Your Excellency amongs us to day at the foot of the North, and now words of ours can convey the Xourb, and now words of ours can convey the Xourb, and now words of ours can convey the Koety Mountains. We prove the sentire the sourd we four the sentire of the Sourd the Sourd at the foot of the North, and now words of ours can convey the Xourbars.

olic Church, and no words of ours can convey the joy and honor we feel in having Your Excellency amongst us to day at the foot of the Rocky Mountains. We pray that Your Excellency will express to His Holinees the professions of very pro-we found veneration and esteem which we Catho-lics in this great far West have and hold for the sacred person, and we solemnly momilse to aremain forever his submissive flock, and W wishing you God speed in your sacred mission, and hoping that your visito the city of Cal vis-erater honor and kine your sacred mission, and be intended with good results for the gr greater honor and kine your sould be for the gr greater honor and kine your sould be the for the formation of the parishioners of St. In Mary's church. B. W. CosretLo, chairman, E. H. ROULEAU, P. J. NOLAN. In replying His Excellency addressed the massemblage in good English, and said that he felt honorade by the reception he had received in Calgary. Ho dwelt upon the importance of in the unselfshness amonzat the members of the Church, and trusted that under the di-rection of their Bishops and princits they would endeavor to keep up the principles of their church and the Christian education of their children. AT THE MISSION.

AT THE MISSION.

At the banquet at the R. C. Mission House given by the Rev. Father Le Marchand. P. P. and the ladies of the parish to the Papal Dele-gate on the evening of the 3rd inst., Rev. Father Leduc addressed His Excellency at some length in French, in his usual impressive and very earnest style, and was listened to with rapt attention. After, J. W. Costello was asked to say a few words. He was delighted to have an opportunity to say a few words be-

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consolation to him to attest the faith and loyalty to the Holy See, which were evidently part of the training of the pupils. He spike at some length on the love of our Divine Master for the little ones, and how they should return love for love to the good Sisters, who had left home, family, friends and all the conforts of their education. In conclusion, His Excellency gave them a holday and bestowed on all the Papal Bene-diction.—North West Review, Oct. 17. THE MONTH OF THE HOLY SOULS. Let us pray For the father and the mother, For the sister and the brother, And the friend,— Let us pray ! For the souls forgotten longing— Mid those mournful phantoms thronging-For a Friend.— Let us pray !

When again the leaves are falling, We, too may be sadly calling For a friend. Let us pray !

His Excellency Welcomed in British Columbia. Great interest is being taken especially by resident members and adherents of the Roman Catholic Church. In the visit of Mgr. Falconio, the Apostolic Delegate to Canada, and His Excellency is evincing the keenest interest in everything pertaining to the diocese of British Columbia and of the cathodral city of New Westminster.

While the bleak winds of November Wail around us, oh, remember Every friend !-Let us pray !

Westminster. Yesterday, special service at St. Peter's cathedral was largely attended. The interior of the sacred edifice was tastefully decorated for the occasion, and, appropriately enough, white and yellow, the colors of His Holiness the Bona were constitution. His Excellency

for the occasion, and, appropriately colonary white and yellow, the colors of His Holdars, the Pope, were conspicuous. His Excellency assisted Bishop Dontenwill in the oclebration of High Mass and an eloquent sermon was preached by Father Fallon, of Ottawa. After the evening service in St. Peter's cathedral, a reception was held in St. Patrick's hall when an address was presented to His Excellency by a committee retresenting the congregation of St. Peter's. The address was a work of art, prepared by Mr. P. Okamura. In addition to the handsome illuminated en-grossing there were the coats of arms of the Papal Dilegate, the Roman Catholic Bishop of New Wesminster and the Province of British Columbia. The whole was mounted in a frame of white and gold push, with sik ribbon bands of the same colors. Following is the full text of

THE ADDRESS.

of THE ADDRESS. To His Excellency the Most Reverend Diomede Falconio, D. D., Apostolic Delegate to Can-ada: May it please Your Excellency—The con-gregation of St. Peter's, the cathedral church of this diocese, beg to approach Your Excellency with the expression of our heartfelt jay on having among us, for the first time in the his-tory of our province, the immediace represent-ative of our flustrious Poly Father, Leo XIII. We beg to extend to Your Excellency or dial welcome, and to express the hope that your resif and fruitful of divine blessings to this cen-gregation, to this diocese and to this province. In approaching Your Excellency on this give expression to our deep and fervent sense of graitinde to our venerable Pontiff, whose zeal for our spiritual welfare has led him to us a so distinguished as Your Excellency. We rejoice that our Heavenly Faher has have and so distinguished as Your fare has a beyond the usual span of life. and has re-warded his labors by giving to the Church a measure of prace and happiness which enables hart the bitter to discharge the dudies of her high mission. We rejoice that our venerable port this labors by giving to the Church a measure of prace and happiness which enables hart the bitter to discharge the dudies of her high mission. We rejoice that our venerable

high mission. We rejoke this during at all the set and high mission. We rejoke that our venerable Pontiff is pre-eminently a man of peace, that during his long pontificate his voice has been heard unceasing yre-echoing the words of the angels: "Peace on earth to men of good will." It must be please in earth to men of good will." It must be please and the vent heart hear

NOVEMBER 3, 1900.

Live Stock-Live hogs, \$5.50 to \$600; pigs, pair, \$3 to \$5; export extile, \$4.50 to \$5. Dairy Produce-Egg, fresh laid, per dozen, it to 18c; eggs, basket lots, 16 to 17c; butter, best rolls, 22 to 24c; butter, best crocks, 20 to 22c; butter, store lots, 18 to 18c; butter, cream-ery, 23 to 25c; checese, pound, wholesale, 10 to 11c; checese, pound, retail, 12 to 14c; honey, per pound, 12 to 15c; lard, per pound, whole-sale, 9 to 96c; lard, per pound, retail, 10 to 11c. Poultry-Ducks, dressed per pair, 60c to 80c; spring chickens, (dressed) 50 to 65c; live chickens, 30 to 15c; geese, per 1b, 5 to 6c; tur-keys, per 1b, 9 to 10c \$4,50 to 5.50; real, by the carcase, \$7 to \$8; mutton, by the carcase, \$5 to \$5; lamb, by the carcase, \$ to \$56; real, bb, the quarter, \$ to 10c. ITORONTO.

nutton, by the carcas, §5 to §1,1amb, by that carcass, 5 to §jc.; lamb, by the quarter, 8 to 10c. IJURONTO.
Toronto, Nov. 1. - The demand for flour is moderate: 90 per cent. patents, in barrels, guoted at \$2.50 to \$2.90, and in buyers bags at \$2.60 to \$2.65 west; choice brands are worth 15c. to 20c more; Manitoba patents, \$1.05. and strong bakers, \$4 to 10 in bags. Bran unchanged, with car lots quoted at \$11.5°, to \$12 west, and short, at \$1.3° bit \$31. Wheat is dull, with demand restricted; white and red are quoted at \$32 to \$1.6°. Fort William. Oats are steady, with No. 1 white selling at 21c west, and at 52c. east, No. 2 west; No. 1 Manitoba hard 90 to 91c. Toronto and west, at 32c. east, No. 2 west, and at 23c west, No. 2 with sales at 57c. to 57c. west, and at 58c. Fort William. Oats are steady, with No. 1 white selling at 21c west, and at 52c. east. No. 2 outs, sold at 23c west, merican yellow 48 to 438c. Toronto. Barley quiet; with sales at 57c. to 57c. west, marked at 41c to 5c. west. No. 2 and at 23c west. No. 3, extra at 37 to 38c. west. By west. Huckwhent steady, at 45c. east and at 45c. west. By the sales at 45c. west. By the sales at 46c. east and at 45c. west. By the sales at 45c. east at 45c. west. By the sales at 37 to 38c. west. Buckwhent steady, at 45c. west and at 45c.

MONTREAL.

NONTREAL MONTREAL Montreal, Nov. 1. Grain – Manitoba wheat No. 1 hard Ste.; spring wheat, 76c; red wheat, 76c; roats, No. 2, 27 io 28c; preas, No. 2, 67 c; barley, No. 2, 46c; rre, 55c; buckwheat, 5c, four – Manitoba patents, §1.70; is strong barley, No. 2, 46c; tre, 55c; buckwheat, 51,75 in 58g; and 53,40 to 85.50 in bble; winter shows bags; and 53,40 to 85.50 in bble; winter store status, S4 to \$4.50; Manitoba bran, 515 to \$15.75, in bulk; Ontario bran, 815 25 Dressed hogs are quoted to day at \$8,25; some country dressed hogs have been marked at \$7.50; hard. 9 to 10c; baccon 123 to 14c; hard, 9 to 10c; chacon 124 to 14c; hors, status, 10 to 10c; chacon 124 to 14c; hors, status, 10 to 10c; chacon 124 to 14c; hors, status, 10 to 10c; chacon 124 to 14c; hors, status, 10 to 10c; chacon 124 to 14c; hors, status, 10 to 10c; chacon 124 to 14c; hors, 10 to 12c; carada short cut mess at 20 to 10 21; seconds from 19 to 24. Cheese -Westerns, at 11 to 126; casterns, 105 to 10 to 25.6 da for colored cheese. Eggs are firm iselected, 171 to 18c; sutlaj, 16 to 11c. Honey - White combs are scarce and are quoted at 13 to 15c; dark combs, 9 to 10c; white extract-13 to 15c; dark is moving slowly at 8 to 29. Check Live Book Markets.

of Boston, Mass. MARKET REPORTS. LONDON. LONDON. London, Nov. 1.—Grain, per cental—Wheat \$1.65 ; oats, 72 to 75.0; peak, s0 to 93; barley, 70c to 83; corn. 75 to 890c; ryc, 70c. to \$1.00; back market, 72 to 52.3; peak, s0 to 93; barley, 70c to 83; corn. 75 to 890c; ryc, 70c. to \$1.00; Farm Produce — Hay, new, \$8.00 to \$25; straw, per load, \$3.00 to \$35; straw, per ton \$5.00 to \$6.00. COMDANS AND TABLESS AND TAB

DR. SPROULE ILLUSTRATES The Progress of Catarrh

If the people of Canada understood the nature of Catarrh, they would dread it more than smallpox or cholera. It has rightly been called the Gateway of Consumption. Only a slight cold in the head is needed to admit the Catarrh. A sure sign of its presence is that the cold lasts longer than usual. Its victims constantly take fresh colds until they are perpetually sniffling and sneezing. "Only Catarrh," says the family physician, and prescribes for If the people of Canada understood | of useless remedies is continued. The



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GRATITUDE TO OUR BENE FACTORS.

We should remind our readers to re member in their prayers the priest who have departed this life. The best way to show our gratitude is to pra for the repose of their souls.

THE LAST SOLEMN HOUR.

"O, but they say, the tongues of dying me Enforce attention like deep harmony." If the thoughts of those about to pa

into eternity could be recorded wh an interesting volume it would make Here, with every energy enlisted the service of the world, and at t exclusion betimes of all that is best a highest, the hereafter troubles us t little ; but when the heart is beati out into stillness, the shams and co ceits obscuring our mental vision fa away and we see things as they rea are. We then understand why th heroic figures who long si peopled the deserts, walked hand hand with Mortification. Many them had erred. Many also could cl the goodly possession of unsullied so but all were intent in prepar themselves for the greatest act human life. The last hour was present to their minds, and whe came was hailed with joy. It was merely the decomposition of a worn machine-it was a change of life passing into the realms of light love. Death had for them a beau side, and many could say, with Ambrose, that they had so lived they had no sorrow for having l and that they did not fear d knowing that they were in the h

THE BURIAL OF THE DI

of a good Master.

With regard to burial of the de practised in the Ages of Faith w some valuable information from admirable pages of Digby. Actin the advice of St. Augustine the bodies of the faithful are not to spised and cast out, since they the organs and vessels used b Holy Spirit, they took care to in a becoming reverence upon the acter of their funeral ceremonie

The primitive Christians kep dead exposed during three day watched over them in prayer of that time. Bearing them to th they carried lighted tapers an hymns expressive of their hope Resurrection. And the same pervaded those ages when me near to the supernatural, and w tormented by a desire of mater grandizement, had a true idea ing. Instead of pronouncing gyrics over their dead

WHOM DO THEY CRUCIFY? BY A NON CATHOLIC. Who is it hangs on yonder tree. While ruffla rabble throng around ? Whom do they mock ? " Come down, go free, We'll homage bring, We'll hall the King. We'll hall the King. Come down, come down, we'll follow Thee.' Whose is the head I see thorn crown'd? Whose life blood slakes the thirsty ground?

-Ave Maria.

Who is it hangs on yonder tree, While hellish legions round him wheel ? Whose the marrd visage that I see, With lips npart, And breaking heart, In silent helpless agong ? Why checks He not their flendish zeal, But heaven ward looks in mute appeal ?

Who is it hangs on sonder tree. While beaven with darkness veils its face While beaven with darkness vells its fac Declare His guilt and erime to me No crave I hear. No craven fear. Yet guilt and crime must surely be : His guilt was Love; His crime was Grace To man, a ruin'd fallen race.

Who is it hangs on yonder tree, While earth's foundations rock and rend ? See how the Hark it to the cry Which rends the sky, "My God ! My God ! why leavest me ?" "Its finished ! Lo ! the Son of Man, "Tis Christ ! God's Son, the great I Am.

W. L. M.

Ottawa, Good Friday, 1888.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

sincerity of his devotion to their interest. Among those present were : Ray. Fathers Rohleder, Tracey, Bench, Messrs. Eugene O'Keefe, M. J. Phelan and others.

Confirmation Service at St. Mary's Oburch on Saturday Morning.

Confirmation Service at St. Mary's Ohurch on Saturday Morning. This Grace Archibishop O'Connor paid his first visit to Brampion on Saturday morning the structure of the service of the structure of the problem of the structure of the service of the state and the structure of the service of state and take the probability of the service of the service of service of the service of service in the church is the service of service of the service of service of service in the church is the service of service of s

In addition to Rev. Father Minnehan, parish priost, Father Kiernan, of Toronto Gore, and Father Bench were present. At the conclusion of the service His Grace was presented with a complimentary address, on behalf of the congregation. The address, which was read by Mr. J. Walsh, was as fol-lows:

which was read by Mr. J. Walsh, was as follows: To His Grace Most Reverend Denis O'Connor, D. D., Lord Archbishop of Toronto: To mis Grace, -On behalf our fellow Catholles of this parish of Brampton, we beg respect-uly to approach Your Grace and extend to you on most extrest and cordial welcome connied with our devicedness, loyally and obediance on this the occasion of your pastoral visitation here since your elevation to the dignity of an Archbishop of our Catholic Church, and to strive to convey to Your Grace some idea, im-perfect though it may be, of the great joy the faithful throughout the Catholic world had vouchsafed to hearks who learned on reli-faithful throughout the Catholic world had vouchsafed to hearken to the selection of Your Grace for the Metropolitan See of Toronto on being presented to His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII, happily relaning over the Uciversal Church, thereby making Your Grace to his faithful through whilst halling with extreme gladness Your Grace's promotion to this sub-line dignity in our Canadian Herarchy, may we be permitted to express our houses convic-tions that this great distinction could not have descended upon a more worthy Prelate of our hor Church. We feel we would be wanting in our duty to

bonded debt arounted to \$2,000. The institu-tion was a most deserving one, and His Loed. It ship hoped that the subscriptions to it would be generous. Father Brady took the platform and su-nounced that the fund had been increased by \$100 each of the volitical candidates naving contributed \$25. He then called on the politi-icians present to address the audience briefly. Mayor Teeizel expressed regret at the un-fortunate calamity that had befallen the House of Providence. He was sure the people would respond liberally to the call for help, although their generosity had been largely drawn upon during the last twelve months. He commended the institution as one of the best in the land. His colleague, Mr, Wood, he said, was unable to be present, but he sent his practical sympathy. A. E. Colquinoun, M. L. A., spoke briefly, ex-tolling the management of the institution and appealing for a generous support. Samuel Barker said the House of Providence was a credit to the Sisters of S. Joseph, who at all times were self-sacrificing. He made a kindy reference to Vicar General Heenan, which was warmly applauded. The house, said M. Barker, was deserving above all other institutions of the generous gifts of every man are wavan. Frank C. Bruce thanked the Bishop for the boom he had done him, and suid he wished he could preach a charity seriaon that would reach all hearts. He heartily symmathized with the Sisters of the valuability of assisting as much as possible in festoring the valuable in-stitution.

Andress Your Grace's promotion to this with extreme time dignity in our Canadian Hierarchy, may wis be permitted to express our honest convert descended upon a more worthy Prelate of our boy Church. We feel we would be wanting in our duty to our fellow citizens if we let this occasion pass without giving vent to our fredings and con-vey to Your Grace the good will and harmonin Lat exset between the prepie of all denomin

Then "A Song of the Pope" followed, and was succeeded by two recitations, one in English the other in French. The principal fastures of the entertainment "Conversation on the Church," which last in particular seemed to please His Excellency, breathing nait did sentiments of the hichest loyalty and attachment to the Holp See as well as love and veneration for its August. Head and his saintly representative. "Finally came the addresseets His Excellency in feelings of love burning in all hearts for this the worthy Representative of the Viear of Christ, the beloved Prisoner of the Viear of Christ, the beloved Prisoner of the Viear of atholic education throughout the length and breadth of Canada. In conclusion His Excel-lency was asked that, when a favorable oppor-tunity would present itself, he would lay the expressions of loyal and devoted attachment of the pupils of the Paithful Companion o Jeeus at the feet of the Paithful Companion o Jeeus at the feet of the Savereign Poatiff and be shibelseing on them. "In his reply, His Excellency thanked the Reverend Sisters and the children for the manifestation of joy and welcome with which he had been received. He establishment out here in the North-West, and that it was a great

Hin day of October, 1990, by D. D. Bourke, P. Feeny, A. L. Lavery, C. McDonough, E. Fitz-geraid, M. A. Hayes.
Memory, A. L. Lavery, C. McDonough, E. Fitz-geraid, M. A. Hayes.
In the Excellency replied in a suitable manner, warmly thanking the people for the address focurse of his remarks he made allusion to his work in Canada and the special love which the Pope has for Canadians. He also paid a situation of the control of the control of his manner, the ploneer missionaries of the Church, to the Indians and the special love which the Pope has for Canadians. He also paid a situation of the control o

CAMPBELLFORD.

The new church, to replace the old one de-stroyed by fire on Christmas morning last, is rapidly approaching completion, and the dedi-cation is a substantial stone structure, and reflects credit on all concerned. Full details will be given in a future issue. The dedication ceremony will be performed by His Lordship the Right Rev. Dr. O'Conner, Bishop of Peterborough, assisted by a number of clergy. The sermon on the occasion will be preached by His Lordship Right Rev. Dr. Mc-Evay, Bishop of London.

C. M. B A.



ATCHING COLD IN THE HEAD. IN THE CLUTCH OF CONSUMP-TION. it. Not being a specialist he cannot

it. Not being a specialist he cannot cure. The Catarrh creeps down into the bronchial tubes. The voice grows husky. A hacking cough appears. To his former prescription the physician perhaps adds cod liver oil. But the cause of all the trouble, the Catarrh germs, are left untouched. The Ca-tarrh passes into the lungs, and there produces an ulceration which ats into the tissue itself. The constant cough brings up frothy matter and little His home treatment will not interfere His home treatment will not interfere

with your daily occupation. Tell him THE FAMILY DOCTOR SAYS: "ONLY CATARRH."

heesy lumps, perhaps streaked with blood. Consumption is there ! Yet, even

Resolution of Condolence.Diood. Consumption is there! Yet, even
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JOHN H. KENNEDY, Pres.,
P. CARTER, SEC.Diood. Consumption is there! Yet, even
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the system. and, byall about yourself. He will diagnose
your case free. Address Dr. SPROULE,
B. A. (formerly Surgeon British Royal
strengthening it, give nature a chance
to rebuild. But, no-the same old round

THE LONELY GRAVE.

"The Mass was sung and prayers of And solemn Requem for the Dead Aud bells tolled out their mighty For the departed spirit's weal."

Despite the fact that the first tians made a wail for their des came the custom in a very e of the Church to suppress all lamentations. A synod in th century orders

century orders "That laics who observe fune should do it with fear and tremi reverence. No one there should pring ing diabolic songs, or to dance, or jests which the Pagans learned t irom the devil. For who does no that it is diabolic, not only alien Christian relignon but even co human nature, there to sing, re drunk and be dissolved in laught aside all piety and affection They insame joy and pestiferous singin altogetner prohibited on the author But if any one desires to sing, let 'Kyrie Eleison,' otherwise let hin ence."

OUR YOUNG MEL

We hear it occasionally s young men have fewer opp to day for advancement than former generation. They h reasons, such as changed : commercial conditions, to su contention, and come in the lieve that it is just as we things easy-the easier t The young man, however, life with that excuse for in not making the very best is a miserable coward. Th a place for the right man too, at the top, where th ways elbow room and fresh We except governments ments, which depend not so ork or ability as upon

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