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one citizenship."

At the conclusion of the lecture Hon. Mr.
Paterson and Mr. Henry proposed a vote of
thanks to the speaker, and Messrs Heyd and
Preston proposed a similar vote to the chair
man. All of these gentlemen made short
happy speaches, which were full of good-natured banter and were highly enjoyed. Rev.
Mr. Martin also made a short clever speech.
Rev. Father Lennon said a few words in
closins. He expressed his gratitude to the
Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick for his kindness in coming to Brantford in the midst of a busy season
to keep his engagement, land also the other
gentlemen who came to help us celebrate St.
Patrick's Day. He told Mayor Cockshutt that
it he had the Irish flag hoisted in Krantfoad on
Saturday he could have a third term in the
Mayor's chair. The Mayor said he had arranged with Mr. Patrick Ryan to have an
Irish flag at the fire hall in the morning and if
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Father Cummings preached the sermor e feast on Sunday evening, giving a ful discourse from the text. "A sowe out to sow his seed." JNO. RYAN.

In Ottawa.

The annual St. Patrick's Day concert which was held Saturday night in the Russell Theatre, was a repetition of the successes of former years, and the executive and members of St. Patrick's society have reason to be proud of the excellent entertainment, provided.

There was not a hitch in the well balanced programme and the artists proved themselves worthy of the warmest applause of the large and select gathering.

Not a number escaped an encore. There was scarcely a vacant seat, and among those present were representatives of the Irish, English, Scotch and French nationalities, all gathered to do honor to the patron saint of the land of heroes. D'Arcy Scott, president of St. Patrick's

society over two hundred and twenty-five volumes containing some of the latest and best works.

"The greatest need of the society, and of the Irish people of Ottawa, is quarters in a convenient part of the town. It has been our aim to secure as soon as possible, the erection of a handsome building to be devoted exclusively to the needs of the Irish societies of Ottawa. We have purchased a lot on the north side of Maria street, opposite Cartier's Square. The problem that now confronts us is where to get the money to build a hall. What we desire is a large hall with meeting rooms, library, reading room, billard rooms, etc., where all the different societies can meet. I have aiready spoken to some of our wealthy friends in the city who I find are ready and willing to assist us financially. I hope that before the next Irth of March we shall have our society lodged in new and comfortable quarters.

"Not since the late W. E. Gladstone carried the Home Rule bill in the House of Commons have the prospects looked brighter for Ireland than to day. We have now a united party under the leadership of one of the ablest and most elequent men in the British House of Commons to day. John E. Redmond, M. P. The South African war has had a beneficial effect upon Ireland's cause. It has shown to the world the daring, dash and bravery of the Irish soldiers. Not even excepting our brave Canadian boys, there is not a better fighting man on the field of battle today in every place where the English language is spoken the shamrock has been worn in the buttonhole, and the Irish flag has been hoisted in the public buildings.

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Miss Eda Idle, the leader of the Park street Methodist choir, was given quite an ovation on her first appearance. Miss Idle, since her residence in the Maple City has made a host of friends and has become a prime favorite with the music-loving Chathamites. She has a sweet voice, of good range and power. Her interpretation of "Killarney," by Baife, and "Barney O'Hea," by Lever, was excellent and the audience demanded an encore of her, She responded with a song entitled "So Queer," Her last number "Lo Hear the Gentic Lark" was a piece well adapted to show her manificent voice culture. Miss Idle and her sister, Miss Callie Idle, sang a duet, entited "I Heard a Voice," in an expressive manner.

Hamilton Nicholis, a Toronto baritone, sang "The British Lion" and "The Queen's letter, This is the first time he ever saughere, and he made a very favorable impression. He was accompanied on the plane by Frank Phelps, Much praise is due to Miss Nellie Rhody, who acted as accompanist to the Misses Idle and Smith.

In Galt.

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In spite of the rain last night the attendance at the concert in the Town Hall was very good and all present enjoyed a treat. It was one of the series of entertainments which have marked the interest taken this year in Ireland's patron saint, St. Patrick. This has been of an extraordinary character owing to passing events, which have brought Eria and her sons more than ever before in the present generation before the eyes of the public. Her soldiers have been always foremost in the fight in South Africa, winning honor for themselves and for their native land, as well as the plaudits of every nation and shedding glory on the arms they bear.

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they bear. The concert was in aid of St. Patrick's church, and consisted of musical and literary numbers. A large part of the programme was contributed by talent from Hamilton, and their singing was excellent. Miss Ruby shea, a contraito soloist, delighted those present by the pleasing and able manner in which she sang She possesses a voice of great range and in all her numbers, which were of the highest class, she left nothing that could desired. Indeed her voice is one of the sweetest and at the same time one of the clearest and most powerful that it has been the pleasure of local audiences to hear for some time. She was forced to respond Alra, D. Hughes Charles, who needs no introduction to the music loving people of Galt, was also in fine form and displayed the possibilities of her fine voice in a marked degree. Her Irish songs were well rendered and being quite suitable to the occasion were much enjoyed. Mr. M. F. O'Brien and Mr. J. B. Lawlor, of Hamilton, both sang well and made a good impression. They also responded with encorperson.

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The programme, in addition to Rev. Father O'Reilly's iccture on "Tom Moore," was as follows:

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Piano solo—"Irish Airs,"
Miss Maggie Radigan.
Song—"Out on the Deep."
Mrs. M. F. A. O'Brien.
Song—"The Exile's Return".
Mrs. D. Hughes-Charles,
Song—"Believe Me if All"
Mr. J. B. Lawlor.
Song—"The Dear Little Shannrock".
Miss Ruby Shea.
Song—"Rory Darin".
Waltz song—"Love in Springtime".
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Song—"A Soldier's Song "...
Mr. Mr. Jos. B., Jawlor.
Duet—"After the Fray".
Miss Ruby Shea.
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Duet—"After the Fray "Miss Ruby Shea and Mr. M. F. A. O'Brien. Hon, James Young, who occupied the chair, in introducing the speaker of the evening, Rev. Father O'Reifly, of St. Mary's church. Brantford, said that he was pleased to see so many present to do honor to St. Patrick. He would think very little of a Scotchman who would not turn out rain or shine to do honor to St. Ancrew, so, also, would be think very little of an Irishman who would not come to celebrate the honor of St. Patrick even though the weather was more dis agreeable than it was that night. He referred to the long list of names that Ireland had enrolled in the temple of fame both in the arts of war and of peace and it was to be the pleasure of those present to hear an able to calor deal with the life of one of Ireland's month of the green liste a name and a sympathy which she deserved as the home of these brave heroes. He hoped that the present good feeling between the Irish and the English would be the means of doing great good to Ireland.

which she has been asking for a century. Fre land will say, you took our bravest and our dearest. You asked them to light for the liberties of the Uitlanders in South Africa. They fought hooly and they fought well, and they deared the day, Give us now at home what they have been lighting for abroad. And the demands of Ireland will be reached throughout the empire.—Ottawa Free Press.

In Chatham.

An Irish cone-rt was held in the Grand Opera House last night under the auspices of Branch No. 8, C. M. B. A. The Opera House was very well filled but the concert deserved even a better house, still the committee in charge feet gratified with the success that has rowned their efforts and are encouraged to agi in repeatit when "St. Patrick's day in the mring? Tolks around once more. Everyone of the society worked for the success of the concert that he committee to age in repeatit when "St. Patrick's day in the mring? Tolks around once more. Everyone of the society worked for the success of the concert that none harder than the committee. composed of President Robert, E. Reardon, D. J. Cheefe, D. J. McDonald, J. N. Thibodeau, E. M. Coyne, J. T. O Keefe, R. Killeen, W. Primeau and J. Weish.

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Reference was made to the patriotism shown by Canadian volunteers and how many of those who had left our fair Canada to uphold their lecountry's flag had found graves in a foreign land.

In conclusion, Rev. Father Kelly spoke of the love and fidelity of the Irish race towards her gracious Majesty and hoped that her reign of peace might long be continued and every rationality under the British flag would be glad to praise the nobility of the Queen and sing with heart and voice God guide and God save her from all harm.

Mr. Trainor is to be congratulated on the excellence of the music rendered by the choir of St. Paul's Church as well as on the individual merit shown by the members in the rendering of various solos and duets. While all did so very well, special mention might be made of the duet by Miss Clairmont and Mr. Trainor, song "Meeting of the Waiers." by Miss Lafraniere and the song. "The Harp that Once Thro Trar's Halls." by Miss Dowd. The choruses to St. Patrick, and the song, "The Dear Little Shamrock "by Miss F. Dowd were appropriate to the occasion and much appreciated, while the sacred solos were well sustained by Miss Clara Clairmont, in "Thy Will Be Done," and Mr. Breckon who sang by request. "Lead Kindly Ligh."

At the close of the programme Rev. Father Collies thanked all present for their kind at tention, also the choir, and the Rev. Father Kelly who so generously contributed to the entertainment of the evening by his grand lee ture. He then requested that all should stand and sing "God Save the Queen."

Mayor Mickle, Mrs Mickle, Dr. and Mrs. Muldrew, and other prominent citizens warm. If yong ratulated Father Kelly who is grand leed to the hope that St. Paul's Church will not be long sgain in giving the public another entertainment.

In North Bay.

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The concert held in the opera house on Friday evening last, under the auspices of he congregation of St. Mary's of the Luke, was a most character of the Luke, was a most character of the Luke, was a most character of the chair of successful gatherings since the inception of this parish. Owing to the unavoidable absence through sickness of Mayor McNamara, Mr. Bunyan occupied the chair, and in his opening remarks commented most favorably on the good-feeling which had existed between the different denominations of the place during the past fourteen years and by the good spirit continually manifested he had every faith in its continuance. The programme opened with an instrumental by Misses Varin and Shields which was eagerly enjoyed. Misses E. Varin and B. Aubry rendered a vocal duet with such sweetness as to call forth a hearty approval, and they generously responded to the encore. The military song and chorus by Mr. Fred. Weegar and his galiant 69th, was most enthusiastically received. Mr. Sam. Huntington favored the audience with a patriotic song, and Miss Newton a couple of appropriate recitations. The operate. The Quarrel Among And Miss Newton a couple of appropriate recitations. The operate. The Quarrel Among the Flowers' by nine girls, was very pretty, and well conducted throughout. Misses A. Bourke and R. Hewitt sang a vocal solo with exquisite taste and sweetness. The character songs by Mr. E. nine girls, was very prety, and well conducted throughout. Misses A. Bourke and R. Hewitt sang a vocal solo with exquisite taste and sweetness. The character songs by Mr. E. O'Brien fairly delighted the audience. The comedy drama, "The Irish Engagement," was a highly entertaining affair, and very creditable to the participants. Mr. Muir was the gentleman to perfection, while Mr. Rorabeck was the out and out Englishman: Mr. T. J. Bourke represented the typical Irishman to a peer. Mr. G. A. Montgomery as a most successful suitor, Mrs Muir as the maid who gave the timely suggestions, and Miss M. Bourke the young lady of affection. The proceeds netted about \$60.—North Bay Despatch, March 22.

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On Saturday morning the religious character of the festival was celebrated in St. Mary's church by a High Mass and an appropriate ser mon by the parish priest, Rev. Father Scolard.

A GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

There are days that make a new epoch in one's life not with regard to outward circumstances, but in that stient inner world of self. These great days bring with them a host of past associations and future possibilities, forcing upon the soul a realization of the lapse of time and the nearness of eternity: they bring with them a subtle change, perhaps for the reason that they are always periods of vivid introspection; they carry along with them new trains of thought and strange influences. Such, it seems to me, must be a golden 'ubilee' in religion; such must have been her golden jubilee, to the Sister, of St. Joseph.

Fifty years ago in the city of Philadelphia, a religious ceremony took place in which a number of young women received the habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph. One of them, Sister M. Bernard, in the following year came with three companions to make a foundation in Toronto, carriving here on Oct. 15, the Feast of St. Teresa, 1851. The only survivor of that little band is the above mentioned Sister M. Bernard, who has for the past eleven years been superior of the Sacred Heart Orphanage at Sunnyside.'

On the Feast of St. Joseph, this present Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

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The festivities began on Saturday the Irth when the pupils of St. Joseph's academy gave a delightful and most appropriate entertainment in honor of the esteemed jubilarian. Many guests had gathered in from the Convents of this and other dioceses; so that the beautiful concert hall contained a goodly audience. The programme was exquisite in its arrangement and skillfully executed. The guest of honor must in truth have felt some ittle confusion at the praises and congratulations heaped upon her; which embarrassment was kreatly increased when her little brightwinged guardian angel tripped down from the stage and crowned her with a coronal of crimson roses and meek-eyed violets, emblematic of the two great virtues of her congregation.

From the concert-hall the Sisters and pupils repaired to the chapel which was ablaze with lights and fragrant with the odor of filles. Then followed Benediction of of the Blessed Sacrament.

The second day of Jubilee opened with High Mass in the convent chapel, attended with the music of the sweet-voiced choir, that rendered Mercadante's Mass with great accuracy and sweetness. The day passed pleasanily in the enjoyment of reunion and again closed with Benediction. In the evening, Mother Bernard returned to Sunnyside accompanied by a number of the Sisters who had been invited to the Jubilee celebration of the following day.

On the morning of the 19th High Mass was sung in the orphange chapel, followed by a low Mass of which His Grace the Archibishop was celebrant. Among the clergy were: Very Rev. J. J. McCann. V. G.; Rev. Father Runarche; Very Rev. Father Hard; Rev. Father Runarche; Very Rev. Father Melan. (S. B.; Rev. Father Chamirg, IR ev. F. Robieder; Rev. Father Chamirg, IR ev. F. F. Robieder; Rev. Father Chamirg, IR ev. F. F. Robieder; Rev. Father Chamirg, IR ev. J. B. Dellard; Rev. Father Gine; Rev. J. P. Treath, C. S. B.; Rev. Father Finne gan; Rev. Father Olonell; Rev. Father Guine; Rev. J. P. Treath, C. S. B.; Rev. Father Finne gan; Rev. Father Chamir, Rev. J. R. P. Father F

ST. JOSEPH,
PATRON OF THE UNIVERSAL
CHURCH, GOLDEN JUBILEE MOTHER M. BERNARD

The sponsors who held the white ribbons were little Miss McKenna, and Musters Gerald Cornue and Frank McKeown. His Grace the Archbishop performed the ceremony, and delivered an eloquent and instructive discourse. With his characteristic ease and simplicity he explained the ceremony of the blessing of church bells, speaking of the important part they play in contributing to the klory of God, for which reason they are blessed. He then dwelt upon the jubilee in course of celebration, and the virtues and merits of the venerated Mother who had made her life a sacrifice to the honor of religion.

A banquet was served for the clergy, and the numerous and beautiful gifts were displayed in the workroom. Among them might be seen exquisite and costly souvenire from all the houses of the Congregation in Canada and

secular friends.

A very prety entertainment was given in the afternoon by the orphans, eliciting hearty applause. Throughout the programme there was something very sweet and touching in the little children's efforts to show their love and leyotion to the Mother who had endeared her-

ltte characteristic Benediction, a closing to all.
With the declining sun came sgain the soulinspiring Eucharistic Benediction, a closing
quite in harmony with the spiritual character
of the feast. Thus the happy Jubilee days
came to an end, and the sound of festive music
died away. But in the heart of one will surely
linger choes of alswester, holier music—echoes
faint of those words of the Divine Master
Well done, thou good and fathful servant!
Below is appended the programmes of con

SUNNYSIDE CONCERT.

Flag Drill Little Boys.

ACADEMY CONCERT.

A Jubilee Tribute. Choral Class.
Ins. duo.—Appassionata.
Part song—'Lost Chord''.
Violin—'' Melody ''.
Operetta—'' Sleep of Flowers.''

Pantomine—"Story of Limerick Bells."...... Elocution Class. Ins. solo—Jubeloverture......C. Chaminade Pantonine

Ins. solo—Jubeloverture... C. Chaminade.

Harp solo—Irish Airs.

Ins. duo—Lustspiel Overture... Keler Beia.

Chorus—"La Carita"... Rossini.

Choral Class.

ADDRESS.

DIOCESE OF LUNDON.

At St. Peter's Cathedral on Sunday, the Feast of Our Lady's Annunciation, His Lordship Bishop McEvay, assisted by Rev. P. J. McKeon, administered the holy sacrament of Confirmation, at 3 p. m., to a class of twelve aduits, mostly converts—Mr, and Mrs. D. Dibb acting as sponsors. Later in the same afternoon the Bishop earnessly addressed the united members of the Attar Society and the League of the Sacred Heart, on the necessity of providing suitable accommodation for the dwelling place of Jesus in the Tabernacle. The prayers prescribed for the public meetings of the League being recited, the impressive ceremonies of the afternoon were appropriately terminated with Solemn Benediction of the Hiessed Sacrament by the rector, Rev. J. T. Ayiward. In the evening Vespers were sung at 7, by Rev. P. J. McKeon, who also gave the Benediction, on which occasion His Lordship again delivered an instructive sermon, on the gospel of the day John vi. 115, deducing therefrom the propriety of our complete confidence in God's loving providence in the different events which go to shape our earthy life, realizing as all true Christians must that He Who of old had such tender compassion on the hungry multitude in the desert will amply reward His faithful children for Any sacrifices or self denials they may have oneerfaily endured for His sake. PRESENTATION TO REV. FATHER TIERNAN

The people of Mount Carmel appear to vie The people of Mount Carmel appear to vie which each other as to which can show most their appreciation of the worth of our new pastor, Rev. Father Tiernan. Some weeks ago the congregation concluded that a horse and suitable conveyance might not be an unaceptable present with which to present the rev. gentleman. Steps were at once taken to that end, and a fine horse, and purse with which to purchase a suitable conveyance and outfl, were at once sent to the parechial residence. A few days later the people at the east end of the parish sent in another horse, a splendid animal, to match the first one, and make up the team, but the rev. gentleman would only accept one horse.

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Separate School Board Tender His Lord

From the Peterborough Review of Monday, March 12, we learn that the members of the Separate School Board of that city recently watted upon His Lordship Bishop O'Connor at the Bishop's Palace and presented him with a very handsome engrossed copy of the resolution printed below, artistically framed and mounted. This resolution was passed at a meeting of the Board held on the evening of the 7th ult., and, as implied in the address, the event was in recognition of the complete wiping out of the debt on the Separate schools of the city Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor has always taken a deep interest and active part in the promotion since his consecration as Bishop of the diocese of Peterborouch has contributed greatly to the successful operation of the schools of the city of Peterborouch has contributed greatly to the successful operation of the schools of the city and their present flouristing condition is in osmall measure due to his wise oversight and rotering care. By means of special provision made by him the indebtedness that existed on the schools has been their great off and the Board is in consequence, now at liberty to devote the whole revenue to their management. This is a result so satisfactory to the ratepayers in general and to the Board that he gentlemen comprising that body deemed it timely to express in the manner indicated their appreciation of His Lordship's action in the matter. Waiting upon the Bishop as a deputation, the members of the Board were introduced by the Local Superintendent. Ven. Archdeacon Casey. The chairman, Mr. Quinlan, made a few remarks suitable to the occasion and the secretary, Mr. Corkery, read the resolution which was being presented. His Lordship in reply thanked the members for their kindness, expressed his pleasure at the satisfactory basis on which the schools are now placed and at having been able to contribute as he had towards that desirable condition. He felt sincere appreciation of the goot work that was being one in the schools and hoped and was confident that their prosperity would continue. The address presented His Lordship is as follows:

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Whereas, this Board has learned with much satisfaction that the debt incurred by providing increased accommodation for our large school population has been generously provided for by His Lordship Right Reverend R. A. O'Connor. Bishop of Peterborough, and whereas His Lordship is thoughtful consideration in the matter has enabled this Board to properly equip the schools under our care. Be it therefore Resolved that this Board has much pleasure in recording its thorough appreciation of the valuable assistance His Lordship has rendered the cause of Catholic education in the town of Peterborough. Be it further Resolved that an engrossed copy of these resolutions be presented to His Lordship.

J. GOSELIN, J. HIKKEY, J. K. VILE, T. J. MOHER, M.D. J. L. O'BRIEN, R. SHEEHY, M. H. OUINLAN, Chairman,

R. SHEEHY.
M. H. QUINLAN, Chairman.
JOHN CORKERY, Sec-Treas.

MONTH'S MIND.

Last Friday morning 16th, there was offered up a Solenn High Mass of requiem in St. Paul's church, Aliston, for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. John McMahon.

The celebrant of the Mass Faller Gibey, brother of the decensed assisted by Father Kibullen as deacon and Father Ed Kiernan as subdeacon; Father J. McEachern, acting as master of ceremonies.

A large number of the congregation assisted at the Mass, some one hundred and fifty offering up Holy Communion for the soul of their beloved pastor's sister, which no doub' was a very consoling mark of affection for the good priest in the bereavement be feels over the death of his only sister. May she rest in peace!

The title "Mother of God" is at once the best vindication against heresy of the Divinity of her Son, and the main source of all inspiration, poetle and devout, in her honor.—R. F. Clarke, S. J. ____

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The father of the family should exert him self to plan home amusements for the children during the evenings. If the children are not amused at home they will avail themselves of every opportunity to get away from home to seek amusements where they can find them; and very likely they will join with tnose who will lead them into places where the amusements are not of a high order.

OBITUARY.

MR. JOHN R. KERR, CHICAGO.

Mr. John R. Kerr, whose death in Chicago was announced in last week's issue was the only son of Mr. James Kerr. He was born in Hamilton in 1859 and in 1851 his parents removed to Barrie and settled on the lot on North Mulcaster street, where they still reside. He was educated in the Separate school and Collegiate Institute, matriculating from the latter with high honor. He entered the law office of Strainy & Ardagn in 1871, where he speat five years before entering the law office in Toronto of the late Mr. D'Alton McCarthy, He was sdmitted to the Bar in 1882. Upon Mr. Kerr's return to Barrie he entered into partner ship with Lennox. Ault' & Kerr, and after Mr. Ault's retirement was a partner in the firm Lennox. Kerr & Brown. Four years ago last September he accepted a responsible position with Haddock, Veloe & Rickards, a legal firm in Chicago, and at his death had charge of the Chancery department of that firm's extensive business.

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A few days before his death he took ill with pneumonia, which, however was not considered of an alarming nature until Saturday night, Feb. 17, when a charge for the worse suddenly developed, ending in death a few minutes after Sunday midnight. Shortly after he was taken ill he was removed to Grace Hospital where he was given a private ward and all the attention physicians, nurses and friends could devote to a patient. Mr Kerr's friend, Mr. John Richardson, accompanied the remains to Toronto, where they were met by Mr. M. J. Frawley, Barrie, and conveyed to the home of the grief-stricken parents on Wednesday noon. The funeral took place on Thursday morning to St. Mary's church, where R quiem Mass was aid by Very Rev. Dean Egan, hence to R C, cemeterly, filowed by a large number of friends. The pail bearers were Mayor Radennurst, Aiserse, H. Lennox, C. E. Hewson, A. E. H. Creswicke, M. J. Frawley and Daniel Quinlan. Among the relatives who attended the funeral were Messrs. Angus Kerr, Toronto; Dancan Kerr, Campbellford, and Wm. Hayden, Toronto; Miss Hayden, Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, Stratford.

Mr. Kerr was a man of steady and industrious habits, and led a most exemplary life. He was always attentive to his parents and since his removal to Chacago visited them regularly twice a year, his last visit to them being on Christms and New Year's. In his business he was systematic and always minute in all drails, He enjoyed in an especial manner the respect of citizens generally. The Advance extends to the beiezwed father and mother the hand of symputhy.—Northern Advance, March, 1800.

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THOMAS BURNS, PETROLEA ONT.

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Great and universal was the grief in and about Petrolea, on Wednesday last when the remains of Mr. Homas Burns were conveyed to Wyoming cemetery to mark the spot of another fresh grave. The C. M. B. A and Petrolea firemen fell in line and added greater solemaity to the funeral procession. The casket was borne by members of the C. M. B. A ceremoniously marshailed by Mr. P. F. Reilly. The scene in the cemetery was a heartending one. Close by the grave, and in the arms of sharing sympathizers, stood the soulishing and inconsolable young widew, while to her deeply craped robes clung the two little fatherless children too young to realize their irreparable loss. Mr. Burns was a favorite among the best classes of Petrolea, a practical Catholic and a young man who had the full confidence of his pastor as was well marked by the kind references made on Sunday by Father Gnam. It must be observingly remarked that only last month a brother of Mr. Burns also ided, while about a year ago the father was taken away, and about the same time the brother James was grief-stricken by the loss of his young wife. As is widely known and as was remarked in the pulpit the Burns family was a highly respected and good one and God blessed the six departed ones with the grace of the dying sacraments—the cravings of every good Catholic.

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DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

C. M. B. A.

Resolution of Condolence. At a regular meeting of Branch No. 75, C. M. B. A., Penetanguisnene, Ont., heid on March 12, 1996, the foliowing resolutions of condoience were moved and unanimously carried:
That we the members of Branch No. 75, desire to record with deep regret our sorrow at the death of our much esteemed brother, John Allen.

family of our late Brother John Allen, our sin-cere sympathy, and condolence with them in-their great loss and pray that God in His great mercy may comfort and protect them."

Resolved that our charter be draped for one month and that these resolutions be recorded on the minutes of our meeting and a copy be sent to Mrs. John Allen, and also be published in the CATHOLIC RECORD and our official organ The Canadian.

In the Canadian.

A Seaforth Evening.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 27th, the members of Branch 23, C. M. B. A. Seaforth, gave an enjoyable At Home in their new halt for the relatives and friends of the members. After a jolly and rousing two hours of progressive euchre, an entertaining and much appreciated programme of addresses, vocal and instrumental music was proceeded with.

The chairman, Brother I. L. Killoran, the president of the branch, opened the programme in a brief but pithy address on the objects of the C. M. B. A. On behalf of the branch he wished to thank the ladies and visitors present for the large attendance and expressing the hope that frequent similar evenings would be enjoyed in the future. In his address the advantages of membership, the business-like record of the society, and its standing as the foremost among Cathohe fraternal associations, the strong support the association receives from the Hierarchy and clergy of the Church, the able management, and rapidly in, creasing Reserve Fund, the admirable field in which the association works among Cathohie men in a healthy rugged country were dwelt on in a manner to convince the non-members present of the splendid future ahead of the association, and of the advisability of taking steps towards joining it. One point strongly advanced was the testimony of Sir John Bouring, I.L. D., etc., in his work on public meetings and procedure in which he recommended the C. M. B. A. as a model on account of its business.

Miss M. McQuade received a hearty applause for her solo, "The Home I Love so Doar," A recitation followed in which Miss Mona Sills carned continued applause. Bro. P. V. Burgard fairly brought down the house, with his two comic songs, "Sligo's Light Dragons and "Barnum's Managerie." A variation in the form of a clog dance, by Mr. P. Mulcahy was very much enjoyed and reflects great credit on the performer, Miss B. Daly then favored us with a solo, which was well rendered in a modest and unassuming manner as is always her wont, "The Fairies." Th

Mary was the choice of God Himself, and He chose her to be His Mother. She was the gate by which the Creator entered into His own creation. She ministered to Him in a way and for an end unlike those of any other creature whatsoever. What, then, must have been her beauty, what her holiness, what her privileges, what her exaltation! To depreciate them is to depreciate the wisdom and the goodness of God,—Faber.

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.) HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE LITER-ATURE,

The Water-fowl.

PURPOSE.—As shown in the last two stanzas the chief purpose is to teach a religious lesson drawn from the flight of the water-foul. State this lesson in your own words.

PLAN —Watching the lofty flight of the solitary water-fowl at nightfall the poet wonders whither it may be going; he recognizes that its certain course is guided by sone protecting Power; he encourages the weary bird to persevere to the end, when its toil will be rewarded and he acknowledges that it has taught h m a valuable lesson.

Note the abruptness of the opening and how the poet addresses the bird directly, as if it were a fellow-creature that could understand him. By so doing he adds vividness to the description.

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The dependence upon a superior Power is made clear and striking by depicting the flight as at nightfall, high above earthyl landmark, through the boundless sky, certain and solitary. This solitariness is well brought out not only by the free use of the singular pronoun, but as well it is expressly stated or implied in four or five of the stanzas. Select these passages.

Remark the difference in the number of feet between ll. 1 & 1, and ll. 2 & 3 in each stanza. The opening of the stanza usually gives the key to its thought; choose some striking examples. PRELIMMARY STUDY.—What was the time of year' of the day? Give the several passages that mark the latter.

Why has the poet chosen a water fowl instead of other migratory bird? What were the hardships of its flight? What the expected rewards of its toil? Trace the points of resumblance between the bird's flight and "the long way which I must tread.

Get the exact meaning and pronunciation of pursue, flower, illimitable, abyss."

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"Darkly painted." The bird's body is darker than the sky and so it is outlined or painted." Garkly."

"The crimson sky." Where has this already been said? Note the change in color as evening advances. "Thy figure #bods." At that far height no motion of the wings would be noticeable, so this term is very appropriate.

What other extressions in stanza III. mean about the soone as "brink?"

In "plashy" there is a good example of the correspondence between sound and sense.

"Weedy lake," "river wide." The waterfowl finds its food in such places, and not where there is a strong current.

"The rocking billows rise and sink." Express in your own words.

"Chat'ed ocean side." Jus'ify the use of "chated" and state what it modifies.

"That pathless coast." What comparison is implied? This is a peculiar and striking use, as if the bird were skirting the very vault of the sky.

"The desert and illimitable air." Explain this ime. Are these expressions interally true?

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"Lone wandering but not lost." The grammatical relation may be regarded as absolute, or as depending on "thee" implied in "thy way"—the way of thee. The strong instinct of birds and animals to find their way seems very wonderful to us. Show the appropriateness of "fanned, cold, thin, stoop, welcome;" stanza V. What seems to be implied in the tofty flight of the bird? See also stanza II. Stanza V. Notice the repetition of 'soon' in the place of emphasis. It is probably meant as an encouragement to persevere.

What "toil" is it? What part of speech is "rest".
"Thou'rt gone." Stated thus concisely for

emphasis.
"The abyss of heaven." What other expres-

"The abyss of heaven." What other expressions in the poeu have the same meaning?
"Hath soullowed up thy form." Notice how forcible is this expression. What other term had been read for 'thy form? "What is the sublect of "shall depart!"
"Thy certain flight." Explain why "certain" is so important here.
"I must tread alone." This lays stress on our individual responsibility.
"Will lead my steps aright." State clearly the poet's reason for thinking so. Compare the central thought in this poen with that in "Lead Kindiy Light." Choose some of the most beautiful expressions. Read some articles on the migration of birds.

NEW BOOKS.

"Meditations For Retreats," taken from the writings of St. Francis de Sales, arranged by St. Jane Frances Fremiot de Chantel, from the French by a Visitandine of Baltimore Pub-lished by Benziger Bros., 36 Barclay Street, New York City. Price 75 cents. 202 pp.

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

London, March 29.—Grain, per cental—Wheap \$1.05 to \$1.11; oats 97c. to \$1.00; peas, \$1.00 to \$1.10; beans, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.30; barley, 80 to \$2c; corn. 75 to 80c.; rye, 85c to \$1.10; buck-wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.20. Seeds—Clover seed, alsike, \$5.50 to \$5.70; 13—Clover seed, alsike, \$5.50 to \$5.70; c, do., red, \$5 to \$5.70; timothy, do., \$1.15 to

\$1.70.
Farm Produce — Hay, \$9.00 to \$10.00; straw, per load, \$3.50 to \$4.00; straw, per ton, \$5.00 to \$6.00.

\$6.00. Live Stock—Live hogs, \$5.15 to \$5.25; stage, per 1b., 2 to 2½c; sows, per 1b., 2c; pigs, pair. \$3.00 to \$5.00: fat beeves, \$3.50 to \$4.00

Dairy Produce-Eggs, fresh iaid, per dozen, 13 to 15c; eggs, basket lots, 12 to 14c; butter, best rolls, 23 to 25c; butter, best crock, 21 to 23c; butter, creamery, 25 to 27c; cheese, nound, wholesale, 9 to 10c; cheese, pound, ret ii 13 to 15c; honey, per pound, 10 to 14c; li rd, per pound, wholesale, 7 to 74c; lard, per pound, retail, 9 to 10c.

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Vegetables — Potatoes, per bag, 60 to 80c; ontons, per bag, 81.00 to \$1.50.

Poultry—Ducks, drossed per pair, 75c to \$1.50.

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Lurkeys, per bair, (undressed) 50 to 65c; fowls, per bair (dressed) 55 to 80; geose, each, 60 to 75c; turkeys, per ib., 9 to 104c.

Meat—Pork, per cwt., \$6.85 to \$7.00; beef, cow. \$1.00 to \$5.00; beef, heifers and steers, \$5.00 to \$6.50; veal, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$7.50; hunton, by carcass, \$5.50 to \$7.50; lamb, by the carcass, 9 to 10c; lamb, by the carcass, 9 to 10c; lamb, by the 25c.

TORONTO.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

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Toronto, March 29.— The following is the range of quotations at Western cattle market this morning:
Cattle — Shippers, per cwt., \$4.25 to \$4.89; butcher choice, do., \$3.75 to \$4.25; butcher, medium to good, \$3.25 to \$3.65 butcher, inferior. \$2.75 to \$3.00; stockers, per cwt., \$2.75 to \$3.50; stockers, per cwt., \$2.75 to \$3.50; iambs, per cwt., \$1.50 to \$5.50; bucks, per cwt., \$2.25 to \$2..5.

Mikers and Calves,—Gows, each, \$25 to \$45; calves, each, \$2 to \$10.

Hogs—Choice hogs per cwt., \$5.50 to \$5.624; light hogs, per cwt., \$4.50 to \$5.00; heavy hors, per cwt., \$4.50 to \$5.00; sows, \$3 to \$3.25; stags, \$2 to \$4.50.

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RAST BUFFALO.

Rast Buffalo, N. Y., March 29.— Cattle—Demand fair; steady; calves—moderate demand; choice to extra, \$6.75 to \$7; good to choice, \$5 to \$6.50. Sheep and lambs—Moderate demand; generally steady; lambs, choice to extra, \$7.50 to \$7.75; good to choice, \$7 to \$7.50; common to fair, \$6 to \$7; sheep, choice to extra yearlings, \$6.50 to \$6.75; wathers, \$6 to 6.50; mixed, \$5.75 to \$6; close steady. Hous—Moderate; heavy, \$5 40 to \$4 5; to \$45; in \$6.50; in \$6.50; roughs, \$4.50 to \$5.45; yorkers, \$5.35 to \$5.40; pigs, \$5.15 to \$5.20; roughs, \$4.50 to \$1.75; stags, \$3.75 to \$4.

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HEART NARCOTICS.

We cling to our baby fashic s and caused s cry for soothing syrups to ease our tort fro pain. Not all admit it, but there are Bishop t few who do not seek in the heart of lief has some indulgent friend a balm for their millions mental hurts. 'Tis the few only who they ha have strength for surface work, while ties to the heart bleeds; and blest are the conclud others who have true friends who help Christis them to be strong, instead of passing been al on them some of their so-called soothers which only weaken and sap the power to meet trouble standing.

The narcotic most commonly offered us is flattery—the help which glosses over our faults, or views them with the field glass reversed; while the trifling good in us is magnified and trifling good in us is magnified and brought in a strong light. This flattery is so subtley administered or we are such willing dupes, that we do not realize its presence 'till we feel its effects—a self satisfied wave that comes over us; but which in the practice. receding only emphasizes the bareness from a and leaves the wounded part more sensitive.

When we undertake to doctor our. that un selves for heart-sores we use the great
"Forget," and find some excitement
that will distract our thoughts and put
withste into the background, for the present ion, t at least, the impending trouble. Excitement is the antidote and forget ant a

If the amount of energy expended in this vein were only applied to facing and standing up to our trouble, our for its powers of endurance would grow gathering strength from every effort." /

Another soother-a blessed one-is they Another soother—a blessed one—is sympathy. This is a truly God like help when intelligently given. But it is sometimes administered in an insidious way, and tends to nourish selflove instead of killing it outright and munic so destroying its powers to hurt.

True sympathy is not only a real understanding of the case, but an understanding of our view of the case.

As a heart narcotic, its work is not to deaden point but the day. As a heart narcotic, its work is not to deaden pain but to lead us to see in it either a necessary part of our larger growth or a result of some fault while. warns by its effects against similar life," slips. But, like other narcotics, greater throu peace and strength may be had without them.

" BIBLE CHRISTIANITY."

Dr. Siccum, President of Colorado phere College, advocates the improvement of hour Protestant theological training. course in philosophy must be strength- more ened, he says, for one who expects to to be a leader of men must be pre emi- howe ing nently a thinker.

The study of philosophy may show vise our brethren the limitations of the room human mind; and the experience of serv philosophy may convince them that it ly t has, despite the strivings of subtle and will energetic intellects, led man into and many a dangerous quagmire. It may that teach them, furthermore, that the basic hood error of Protestantism-the right of The examining what we ought to believe- will is destructive of all religion, inas pira much as it relegates Christianity to a the mere human system, with doctrines mus more or less reasonable, that may, as ly o the mind dictates, be accepted or form denied.

"The fact," Mr. Gladstone said, "to has which we ought all to be alive, but for befor the most part are not, is that the whole gen human race, and the best and highest self races of it, and the best and highest con minds of these races are to a great ex utt tent upon the crutches which authority elig has lent them." The sects are content you to have the aid of authority in secular Ma matters ; but in questions of the soul mis and its destiny they spurn assistance lice and emblazon on their religious ban- me ners the most fantastic and delirious wil imaginings. There is no mystery-no his danger of missing the way—and they ha fall easy dupes to their own conceits, str or follow blindly some self-constituted he

Some philosophy teaches that if there is a Revelation there must be sto some means of obtaining a sure and the satisfactory knowledge of it. They at claim, we know, that the Bible is the me means appointed by God to teach the at doctrine of Christ. When we consider, th however, that they cannot tell whether so