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children fully against pretended medi-

cal treatment by known impostors. If

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this were done, the rate of mortality in

Our old and esteemed friend Mr. John

Ronan of Hamilton has lately been the

recipient of honors well deserved. The

Ontario Government has bestowed upon

him a very responsible position-bursar

of the new asylum at Penetanguishene.

On the occasion of his leaving Hamilton

to attend to his new duties the citizens

CHURCH CONSECRATION.

There are different ceremonies at-

tached to a church itself or edifice, in which the children of the faith gather

around the tabernacle or earthly dwell-

ing-place of their God and Saviour.

There is first the laying of the corner

stone, or first great stone on which the building is to rest, and then the bless-

ing or dedication of the church after the material work is completed. Fin-

ally comes the consecration ceremony

when the church is given up to Go

forever. Consecration can only be had when all the debt is paid on the church.

We can get some idea of the char-acter of such an event by a comparison.

As the young religious who at first is received with simple ceremony and after a while is allowed to put on the

world, so the church simply blessed and

habit, is still free to return to the

after a while is allowed to put

is given irrevocably to God-and

holy

Six years ago Professor McGiffert, of the United States Presbyterian Church, and one of the staff of the Union Theological Seminary, created quite a sensation by the publication of a book entitled " the History of Christianity in the Apostolic age." His teaching was condemned by the Presbyterian General Assembly, and he was called upon either to modify his position or to withdraw from the ministry of the Church. His offence consisted in this that he regarded Christ merely as a man. He is described by Professor Estis of Hamilton Theological Seminary as overlooking entirely Christ's divine character, and making no suggestion that He was of any help to mankind, or that He spoke with any divine authority. He did not, in fact, give Jesus any higher character than that which Mahomet possessed. "He seemed to cut away faith in the Sonship and the Lordship of Jesus," says Professor Estis, "and in the conception of Jesus by the Holy Ghost, His birth of the Virgin Mary, His descent into Hades, (hell) His resurrection from the dead, His ascension into heaven, his sitting at the right hand of God, and his return to judgment of any kind." We have left as our creed, so far as Christ is concerned, only this : " I believe in Jesus Christ, who suffered under Pontius Pilate, died and was buried. In fine, Professor Estis represented Professor McGiffert's volume as "the most revolutionary which has yet appeared on this side of the Atlantic," ignoring the vital character of Christ as our Redeemer, and " being as unsatisfactory, and essentially untrue as it is radical." Regarding the Sacrament of the Eucharist or the Lord's Supper, Dr. McGiffert put forth the theory that

live to enjoy his honors. it was not a command of Christ that it should be celebrated in remembrance of Him. He has favored the belief that it was an after thought of the early disciples which St. Paul at a later date promoted, and likewise St. Luke, who was largely influenced in his teaching by St. Paul.

It is not surprising that Professor McGiffert's daughter should be tainted with her father's views regarding the character of Jesus, and she recently published a poem which gives a most unchristian notion of the Incarnation of Christ, and His office as our Redeemer. She makes the statement that God waited for ages till He should find a man sufficiently imbued with the spirit of self-sacrifice to become the Christ. Any of the prophets, she asserts, might have become the Saviour, if he had exercised himself sufficiently in self-denial.

Thus it is that the Presbyterians began by repudiating all respect for the Mother of God, accusing Catholics of being guilty of idolatry insomuch as they honored Mary for her Son's sake. The natural consequence of this disrespect to the Mother has been the disrespect for her divine Son which has now become prevalent among Protestants, and especially among Presbyterians. The matter has gone so far that only Catholics persevere in the centre of the enclosure would be giving divine honor to the Son, while giving due reverence to the Mother

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more

must be their number when the church about violently, and kept up this treatment for a week. The coroner's jury rated Oh, if we could but lift the mystic returned a verdict of manslaughter veil that surrounds our altars, how many bright spirits would we see crowd ed round their Lord prostrate in ador-ation before Him ! And if we could be against the faith healer, but he has made good his escape and cannot be so happy as to hear their heavenly an-The public appear to be becoming thems, what joy would fill our souls for-ever! "For let us open the heavens more and more frequently the victims of the faith-healing superstition, under and look into the heaven of heavens we shall the forms of Eddyism or so called Chris says St. Chrysostom, othing more holy, nothing greater than tian Science, Dowieism, and magnetic what our Lord Himself s placed on our altars." If a consecrated church must needs be a holier place than the church simply blessed, must we not conclude that the Holy Sacrifice offered healing. It is to be regretted that the laws are not more stringent against such impostures, but, perhaps, grown up people cannot very readily be prothen will be all the more acceptable? And if a people must be considered tected, as it is only with their own blossed that have a merely - dedicated consent that they are operated on, and church to pray in, how much our present laws are not of a character blessed are they whose temple is con secrated? If the parish and all the faithful in it are blessed because of to protect a man or woman altogether against the effects of circumstances of their dwelling beneath the shadow of his own creation. It would, at all events, be highly desirable to protect

God's church and altar, how much more blessed when that shadow is all the more widespread and deeper, when by solemn ceremonies both church a altar are consecrated to His glory? church and The people of a parish ought hasten the day of their church's consecration by being generous in their contributo pay off the debts. For as a tions good householder delights to have his house all his own, and not a dollar due upon it, so the good Catholic flock should delight in having their church free from debt .- God's and their own. -Bishop Colton in Catholic Union and Times.

OUR FULL DUTY.

gave evidence of marks of esteem which The great feast set aside by Holy Mother Church for the prayerfal com-memoration of her children gone to eternity is passed. On that day milare seldom equalled in our civic life. We repeat, they were well deserved. John Ronan has been always a manly lions of those still in the flesh fervently man--straightforward, capable, energeprayed for these departed souls. Masses were heard. Communions oftic. He could never stoop to do anyfered up and devotions multiplied in their behalf. On that day the children thing unworthy, as he is built on sterling lines. The Government has secured of the Catholic Church throughout the a man who will reflect credit upon the world prayed for a common purpose civil service, one who will perform his namely, for the poor souls in purgaduties with exactitude. Long may he tory.

Surely such a touching tribute must command the thoughtful attention of those not of the Catholic fold. What a sweet and consoling doctrine, appealing even to the most sacred sentiments of the human heart! Union of the living and the dead, through the all powerful influence of prayer ! Effective and substantial union possessing the power of explaining punishment for sin; the power of unbarring the gates of purgatory, the power of opening the gates of

heaven! While admiring the tender solicitude of the Church for her departed children as shown by the Feast of All Souls, is it not true that many fail in the performance of their full duty towards the dead ? Is it not true that many give no prayerful thought to even their own beloved dead except on the above occasion? Is it not true that there is great dereliction of duty in this respect during the other days of the year? In a word, it is not true that many soon cease to pray for their departed relatives entirely? Many continue earnest and devout

allowed for divine use may, if desirable, be given up and cease any longer to be a place of sacrifice and worship. for a few months, others for a few years. Then comes the conviction that those But, again, as the religious when for whom they have been praying have rained admission to heaven. Some once vowed to God or solemnly consegained admission to heaven. Some openly proclaim that those deceased crated to His holy service, irrevocably and lorever, is no longer free to change, so too the Church that is consecrated lived saintly lives and surely directly to eternal happiness. I this not reprehensible? Who but went Who but God what may, the sacred edifice is His and knows the period of probation souls must suffer? Who but God knows the His alone; and should fire or other elements destroy it, or the ravages of amount of temporal punishment these time cause it to crumble to dust the ground on which the Church stood same souls must still make satisfaction for? Who but God can measure for vould still be sacred, and around the them our meritorious prayers and good hallowed space where the altar stood It is not presumption, there would be erected an iron rail, and in fore, for us to set ourselves up as judges? How infinitely better to preraised a huge cross telling the story of sume that relatives and friends are always in need of our prayers, and conives. When we think how our own prayers may become ineffectual through distrac tion and other causes, we surely must must feel the necessity of having recourse to more powerful means. Re-membering also that this month is esbeing also that this month is es-pecially devoted to the holy souls, we should double our efforts in their be-half. But if we desire to render them the greatest and surest assistance, we will have the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass efford for them the greatest assistance. will have the Holy Sachide of the mass offered for them frequently. Those who have been negligent in the past should make amends during the present month and continue their devotions for the dead throughout the remainder of their lives. In this way only will they be doing their full duty.—Church Pro-

the past glory. The presence of our Lord makes any Church a holy place, but this holines

than these two rigid Low Church Church dames can be imagined, who hold in abhorence all forms and cere nonies the Sacred College being to Into the ' Scarlet Woman. quist haven came, a year ago, the news that the nephew, who was some time to see the error of his ways, had been made a Cardinal. Their sensations were mixed, although disapproval was, on the whole, uppermost, but having a shame-faced regard for the sinner, they austerely answer his letters, and hope for the best."—Sacred Heart Review.

METHODIST SERVICES FOR NEW YORK NIGHT WORKERS.

In two of New York's Catholic churches, St. Andrew's, in City Hall Place, and St. Francis of Assisi's, in Vest Thirty-first street, there are early Masses (2 30 and 3 a. m) on Sundays and holy days for the benefit of the large number of night workers who are employed on the daily papers centering e neighborhoods. From the first Masses have been most sucthese early cessful, the average attendance being between six hundred and seven hundred worshippers.

pers. bet the needs of the Protestant To night workers.St. Paul's Chapel of Trinity Church was thrown open for worship at 2.30 a. m. on Sun-This early service at St. Paul's divin days. was not, however, very largely attended was discontinued with the coming and of the summer season, and, it is announced, will not be resumed. Now the Methodists are to make an attempt to succeed where the Episcopalians failed, the place selected for the early

morning service which they are about to inaugurate being the old John street Methodist Episcopal Church, the birthplace of American Methodism.

When the Cross is not Disliked. The Northwest Review, alluding to the hisses which greeted the Anglican Bishops as they walked in procession recently in Liverpool, declares that the demonstration seems to have been aimed especially at the silver cross held up before the Archbishop of York. "Had that silver cross been borne by some of those secret societies that borrow the symbols of Catholicism while they are alien to its spirit," comments our es-teemed contemporary, "the fanatical mob would have quietly viewed the tomfool pageant, or even applauded the parade. So long as the sacred symbol of the cross is not used, where it ought especially to be, in religious functions, the world rather likes it. On the flag of the British Empire it figures thrice, and not even ultra-Protestants complain. A fashionable woman may flaunt

a golden cross on her much uncovered breast without exciting comment at the glaring inconsistency.

Alcohol in Patent Medicines.

We see the Rev. Walter Shanley of Hartford quoted as attributing the growth of intemperance among women to the presence of alcohol in medicine. Father Shanley referred to a letter he had received from a Washington physician giving information as to the percentage of alcohol in a large number of so-called patent medicines, and then warned his hearers against the use of

them. He said that he was convinced that continued use of medicines which are fortified with alcohol produces a craving which is the forerunner of inebriety.

CATHOLIC TEMPERANCE IN SCOTLAND.

The Catholic temperance cause in Scotland is reported to be making good progress. At the annual convention of St. Andrew's Catholic Total Abstinence and Benefit Society, which took place in Edinburgh recently, the secretary, Mr.McCann, reported that the year which ended on June 30, might be safely considered the most successful the society has yet had since its foundation in 1899. During

Vincent de Paul Society, at St. Mary's Church, East London, on last Sunday evening. So great was the congregation that chairs had to be placed in the aisles, at d the collection was a most generous one.

MOUNT CARMEL

MOUNT CARMEL. On Sunday, Oct. 16 h, Fathers O'B yan and Connelly S. J. brgan missions, in the churches of Oar Lady of Mount Carmel and the mission church, St. Peters. From the opening day until Friday the partishioners had reason to be grateful. "Father O'B yan conducted the mission in St. Poter's church which closed on Wedneeday morning after which be janed Father Connely in the parish church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Ia both churches the mission was well attended but particularly in the mission many years as the parishioners had been ac-ourch. The stiendants moved their shoene was rch. ae attendants proved their sincere appre-

The attendants proved their since appre-ciation of such af vor as a so their apprecia-tion of such a suffed, forcible, eloquent and boroughly practical man as Rev. Father O'Bryan. Morning add evening the practical part of religion was pictured to them in a most atriking manaer such as forced ibself upon the minds of all and enabled them to arrive at conclusions most beneficial to old and young. He took a particular interest in the children, examining and instructing them, in the cate

and young. He took a particular interest in the children, examining and instructing them in the cate chism and showing them the davantages of any early religious training. In M., Carmel the attendance on the mission the congregation was well represented. As Father O'Bryan and to leave on States, the greater pirk of the mission for the states onducide by father of the moment the attendance of the mission the conducided by father of the states of the greater pirk of the mission here was conducided by father of the states of the picture attendance of the states of the greater pirk of the states of the states of the picture attendance of the states of the total matter picture on the spirit of religion, and the mission church. Io both biaces astrong impute was given to the spirit of religion, and the picture of the state of the both pictures and in Mount Carmel a mer's Laque of the Sacred H art was established with David O Brion, Jonn Hayes and Mathew Hegan as offloers.

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Kalamazoo, Michigan. A beautiful, now altar the artistic work of E. Hackner, of LaCcose, Wisconsin, was con secrated by the Most Reverend Apostolic Deleyte, Archolshop Falconic, on Sunday, Oct. 30:h. The sermon on the occasion was preached by the Rich's Rv. Bishop of Dericit, and the Pontifical Mass chanted by the Right Rev. Bishop of Marquette, There was a number of distinguished clergymen in attend. and.

number of distinguished clergymen in attend-anca. The Catholices of Kalamazoo welcomed the Delegate with an immense torch light pro cession. Io was one of the largest in the his tory of the city. The citizans, without respect to creed, tendered him a receit tion at the Aca-demy of Music, Sunday evening, where more than two thousand were represented. The students of Nazveth Academy also tendered the Apostolic Delegate was one of the grandest in the history of Catholicity of . Western Michigan.

MARRIED.

MARRIED. GAUGHAN-COLLINS -OA OCT, 10th Mr, M. J. Gaughan and Miss Isabella Collins, by Rev. Father Paquin. MCMULLIN-GORMAN.-At S. James church, Eganvild, by the Rev. Father Dowdail, Mr. John McMullen of Pembroke to Miss Mary E. Gorman, of Eganville.

Eq. N. FORDES - A' St. Christopher's church, Forest, by R vr. Father Costello, Mr. Patrick J. E van to Miss Jennie Forbes, both of the 10th line of Bosanquot.

DIED.

McGuire - Died at Trent Valley, Seymour Township, Mr. John McGuire. May he rest in peace ! McCool. —At Pembroke, on Oct. 9, Mc. John McCool, aged forty seven years. May he rest

been kind enough to say that he had lived here. Mr. Staunton was the next speaker, and he proposed the nealth of Mr. Ronan in an elo-quent tribute, in which he said that their friend was an ornament to any city. The poor were losing a good friend in him. John Ronan might have been a rich man if he had not been so charitable. His actions were never dictabled by ulterior motives. He had no political of the bigness of his heart. He was a good man, and it was no fluttery to tell him that his life was an example for anyone to foll w. O her spoakers were. A. A Lees, Adam Ball-ton Adam Zinm rinen. J. M. Evstwood, Sheriff Middle-ton. Adam, J. H. Cammer, J. M. Brown and Wm. Burrow.



Harris, William Carroll, tobacconist; J. Kayanagh, James Dayer, H. J. Malnityre, J. J. Burke, J. W. Burros, J. M. Browa, A. A. Loes, D. Sulaivan, W. Burrow, J. Hannessy, J. H. Cummer, George Case, Ald. Kerr, Ray, Father Covy, M. A. Payota M. J. O. Keully, John F. Shoa Wm. Carroll grocer, Father O. Reilly Jamos Dixon, James O'Brian, W. P. Crawford J. W. Millard Ald. Biggar, A. O. Heir, James Shoa and Dr. Ballo. The ascences were helef and to the pather.

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Shea and Dr. Bilfe. The speeches were brief and to the points. Each gentleman spoke hearily and earnesby and seemed at a losa to find suffi ient words to exoress all his sentiments. I way the unani-mons opinion of the gentleman who repre-sented various faths and political leanings that in Mr. Ronan H uniton was losing one of the best and biggest hearted citizons she ever had.

the Dess and organized was the master of cere-Mr Adam Brown was the master of cere-monies, and a more taciful one could not have been found. In calling the mesting to order and making the presentation, he did so in his customary elequent and resourceful manner.

ile said: 1 regard it as an honor to have been ro-urested to act this afternoon in behalf of his many friends in presenting a testimonial to our worthy citizen. John Konan, a man who in his public and private life has secured the respect and esteem of all who had the privileges of his acquaintance. I flad it diffi uit to give proper expression to what I desire to say on this occasion, although the duty assigned to me is most congenial to my feelings. Mr. is most congenial nan has, during his l been a faithful and 19, been a faithful and good citizen and ready at all times to do his part to ward the interests of Hamilton. As a School trustee, and the representativ Board of Education of those schools, and the schools and the schools. riends and they, too, of different faiths and political parties, all honoring him as a man of sterling worth—a man of character, and when political parties, all honoring him as a man of sterling worth-a man of character, and when you say that of a man, it is the greates, com-pliment that can be paid to him. I never heard an ill word spoken of John Konan, but many good once, and I do not know any one who would non do him a good turn if they could. While faithful and deviced to his own Church, and true to his political alle giance nelever honored those who differed[from him and was not slow to acknowlodge merit in an opponent. He was not the man to de-prive any one the right to think for himself. He claimed that right and conceded it to chern, and to one ever knew John Ron an to allow re-ligion or politics to interfere with personal friendship. This is as it should be, Why men should quarter because all do not bow the kenee at the same shrine, or vote the same way, is something. I never could understand. (Ap-int)

assembled to do you honor and wish you God aspeed. It was easily to be seen that Mr. Ronan was deeply touched, both by the gift and the kind words of Mr. Brown that had been endorsed so cordially by those present, but he replied in characteristic manner briefly and framsiy. He was more than delighted, he said. He had no idea that he was such a great man. If he had known in he might have remained and run for Parliament. (Laughter.) He had not the elo-guance of Adam Brown or George Lynch-Saunton, and would be unable to reply as the occasion demanded. He could only thank the gentlemen heartily and sincerely for their kindnees. He would ry in his new home to conduct himself in the way Mr. Brown had been kind enough to say that he had liyed hear kindnees.

While every Catholic knows that the divine honor which belongs to God alone must be paid to Jesus, and not to His Mother Mary, who is a creature, we recognize that to Mary is due an honor superior to that which belongs to any other saint, while differing essentially from, and falling far short of, the honor which belongs only to God.

The Scripture justifies the paying of due respect to the Mother of God. "Glory and honor and praise" are due "to every one that worketh good," (Rom. ii. 10.) And in the first chapter of St. Luke's Gospel, Mary is honored by the Angel Gabriel whom God sent to address her as "full of grace," and as having "found grace with God." So also Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Ghost, to address Mary with the remarkable words, "Blessed art thou among women; and whence is this to me that the Mother of my Lord should come to me?" Mary herself declared that "God hath regarded the humility of His handmaid ; for behold all generations shall call me blessed. For He that is mighty hath done great things to me, and Holy is His name."

It is not surprising that the sects began by dishonoring Mary, should end by dishonoring her Divine Son, and by denying the efficacy of our Redemption through His sufferings and death.

FATAL FAITH HEALING.

A faith healer named Joseph Fike is being looked for by the police of Manitoba on a charge of manslaughter. Fike As wanted at Olds in that province, be-cause he undertook to cure Leonard Newsome of a typhoid fever from which he was recovering, but was unsuccess-ful. Fike declared that he would effect a cure by magnetic healing, and in ap-plying his remedy, he rolled the patient

we may say may be limited to the taber-nacle and the sanctuary or immediate But when a Church surroundings. But when a Church is consecrated, that holiness pervades even to its outer walls. Every stone is blessed because it is a part of the one great whole that is consecrated, and the altars on which are offered the Im-maculate Lamb in holy sacrifice are given to God only after long and solemn given to God only after long and solenin prayers. A Church may be blessed or dedicated in a few minutes, but hours are required for its consecra-tion. A simple priest may bless a church—but none but a Bisbop can conenurch—but none but a bisnop can con-secrate it. The work is so sarced in the mind of Holy Church, that she re-quires it to be prepared for both the Bishop and flock with solemn fast the gress. day before. When Solomon's temple was built, all

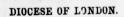
THE PROTESTANT AUNTS OF THE PAPAL SECRETARY.

When Solomon's temple was built, and Israel assembled at its opening and amidst the greatest solemnity, the ark was placed in triumph in the holy of holies under the wings of the cherubing Salvatore Cortesi, writing in the Independent of Cardinal Merry del Val, alludes to the attempt, immediately after his nomination, to make the Papal Voice and harp, and psaltery, cymbal and trumpet biended in sweetest harand trumpet biended in sweetest har-mony, and when the priest chanted forth the psalm, "Give glory to the Lord for He is good, and His mercy endureth forever," the whole audience fell on their faces, for the house was filled with the cloud of God's majesty, and fire shot down from the heavang Secretary of State appear the incarna tion of the historic and proud Spanish hidalgo, and a ferocious anti-American. "The truth is just the contrary," says Mr. Cortesi, "as he has always felt a great admiration for the United States, especially for the progress and vigor of Catholicism there, while his connections at Rome have much with Americans." Mr. Cortest tells of the Cardinal's deand fire shot down from the heavens and consumed the welcome holocausts. But what were the ark and temple but shadows of what was to come? What the sacrifices of the Old Law in comparison to the One Holy Sacrifice scent from an Irish family, a member which, a Mr. Merry of Waterford, w comparison to the One Holy Sacrifice of the new? A mighty, an infinite change has been wrought; the figure has given place to the substance; the shadow to the reality. Our Lord has brought in His sacred person the God from the clouds to reign with us on our altars to the end of time. When an altars is consecuted roling of the to Spain about a century ago to look up some land which he possessed there, some land which he possessed there, and, liking the place, remained, pros-pering rapidly. From him sprang two branches: one called Merry y Colon, from an intermarriage with the family of the Duke of Veragua, who elaims de-scent from Christopher Columbus; and Money del Val from an Irish wife of an altar is consecrated relics of the Merry del Val, from an Irish wife of one of the family who was a Miss Wall, whose name was "Spaniardized" into saints are placed in it to teach us to what perfection we may reach if, like them, we partake of the Body and Blood of our Lord and all the graces

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year four new branches had been established, and a district had been ormed, to which twelve branches are filiated, the total number of branches annaued, the total number of branches being fifteen. The president in the course of his address, said that the future of the society depended largely on the success of the juvenile branches. The formation of female, branches was not free from difficulties, but it was worthy their consideration. It was decided to extend the organization as much as possible throughout the whole of Scotland. - Sacred Heart Review.

All Catholics firmly believe that our Lord is really and truly present in the Blessed Sacrament. Yet are there not some who by their actions when in church cause others to question their sincerity in the matter? Are there not some who never receive Him but once a year? Are there not others who never visit Him excepting on Sundays? Is it not a difficult matter to reconcile professions of belief with practices in these individuals?



MISSION AT ST TH MAS.

MISSION AT ST THI MAS. A most successful mission lasting one week closed on the morning of Sunday. 2srd inst., at H iy Angels Church, St. Thomas, the object being to give the members of the large congre-gation an opportunity of complying with the conditions of the public jublice of the Immacu-late Conception. The devotion of the Forty Cours' Adoration was also held during the ...mo week.

The mission was also held during the may week. The mission was conducted by the following diocesan clergy, each giving two or three days of his time to the preaching of the mission, namely. Rev. Fathers Gaam of La Saleste, Mo-Menamin of Bidduph, O'Neil of Bothwall, and Qinlan of West Lorne. The sermons preached by the reverend missioners were of a very high order of merit and elegnence. Such a stir in deed was made, and so much favorable discus son aroused in all quarters that non Catholics were attracted in greatly increased numbers as the mission proceeded. The regular congre-gation is to be congratulated on the way its turned out *en masse* to make the mission. Over nme hundred and fifty confusions were heard and more than eight hundred and fifty approached the altar rails to parake of the Broad of Life. A very large number were on-rolied in the seapular of Mount Carmel, among whom were a number of convict to the faith. Altog sither the mission and its results were a source of consolation to the able patch, Rev. T. West, and his indifatigable assistant, Rev. Father Ferron CHARITY SERMON.

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in pesce! GALLAGHER - Died at her homs Longwood. Oct. 17.h. Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, aged sevenby-two years. May she resi in peace ! EGAN - O a O t. 192h, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. D. T. O'Shea, S. Toomas, Mr. John Egan. May he rest in peace !. Sullivan. May he rest in peace !. Sullivan. aged sixty nine years. May he rest in peace ! For the CATHOLIC RECORD. RESTORATION. The brightness of the noon day sun Is of thid by dense dark clouds. The glories of his rays seem gone, And gloom this little world enshrouds.

And many a flower on hill and dale, Which bloomed beneath his glowing beams Now hides its face behind its vell, And droops, enwrap', as though in dreams.

And oft it is, when all seems clear, And fields are green and skies are bright We little dream the storms are near. Which herald nigh the winter's night.

So too with man, when hopes are high. And life is sweet, and friendship rife. How of do thick dark clouds draw nigh To hide the sun which gives him life.

And winter comes, with all his woes, Wi h desolution wild and drear, And all his fondest alms o'erthrows. And fills the soul with doubt and fear.

But though the darkness and the blast Sweep o'er the course of nature's hand, The dawn of spring will come at last And flywers bedeck the desert lands

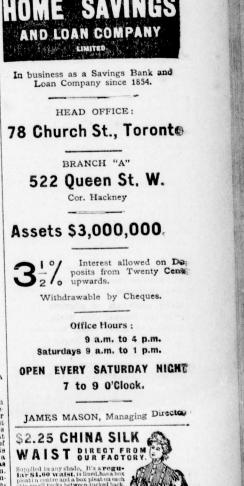
The God of Heaven, Who rules o'er all Doth over man's brief course preside; Who trust Him truly cannot fall, But ever in His care abide.

MR. JOHN RONAN BONORED.

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