ARCHDIOCESE OF UTTAWA.

(Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.)

Three thousand one hundred Confessions—1699 women, 1299 men and 399 children—was one of the visible outcomes of the recent Mission in St. Patrick's, preached by the Rev. Paulist Fathers Minton, Burke and Murphy, In addition 699 women and 890 men engaged themselves through signed cards to abstain from mtoxicating liquor for periods ranging from mtoxicating liquor for men's mission—and doubless the same might be said of the women's—presented a scene that will not easily effaced from the memory of those who participated: the renewal of the Baptismal rows, the bestowal of the Papal Benedictar. At the conclusion of the service the Edward farewell words. He, in his own name and in that of his companions, thanked the people of the parish for the great zeal they had child farewell words. He, in his own name and in that of his companions, thanked the people of the parish for the great zeal they had child prevailed a good part of the time; he also thanked the zealous pastor and his able assistant for the uniform brotherly kindness they had shown to the missioners. The Fathers had come to them as utter strangers, but from the very first moment they felt as if they were "at home." Rev. Father Whelan the said that that was the third mission the Paulists had given in the parish within sent years, but it was decidedly the most successful. As regarded the missioners, they were nyears, but it was decidedly the most successful. As regarded the missioners, they were nyears, but it was decidedly the most successful. As regarded the missioners, they were nyears, but it was decidedly the most successful. As regarded the missioners, they were nyears, but it was decidedly the most successful. As regarded the missioners, they were nyears, but it was decidedly the most successful. As re

ters made their Easter duty in a body of scale
day week last.
Monday, 6th inst., being the birthday of Rev.
Father Valiquette, P. P., of Hull, the reverence
gentleman was presented with an address and
handsome bouquets by the children of the parist

hand some bouquets by the children of the parish school.

Branch 94, C. M. B. A., Court No. 376, C. O. F., Sarsefield Branch of the E. B. A., and the Parish Conference of St. Vincent de Paul will make their Easter duty in a body, in St. Bridget's church on Sunday, 19th inst.

Rev. Father Guay, of Gracefield, is lying ill in Water street hosticla.

The Olive League of St., Brigid's parish purpose holding a bazaar m aid of the funds of the church, in first week in May,

St. Jean Baptiste Branch No. 58, C. M. B. A., will make their Easter duty in a body on 19th inst.

St. Jean Baptiste Branch No. 3s. Audinas, was observed in the University. High Mass was observed in the University. High Mass was observed in the University. High Mass was celebrated by the Vice-Rector, Rev. Dr. Niles, assisted by Rev. Messrs. Chartrand and Brownrige. His Grace the Archbishop presided, having Rev. Fathers Duvic and Poli, O. M. I., as deacon and subdeacon. The sermon was preached by list of the sermon was preached by list of the sermon on Sunday of last week in St. Joseph's church. Very Rev. V. G. Routhier preached on Sunday in St. Anne's church, on "The Nature of Height and the Manner of Performing Them Funifully."

The Men's Society of St. Mary's. Bayswater, to be known as the McPhail Total Abstinence, Society, have elected as officers Rev. Father Coic, chapian; Father Lee, President; James Lunny, Secretary. John Hogan, Treasurer; Committee—Messrs, McKain, Mallory, Moylan, Gitchrist and Hatherall.

The collection purposes.

The collection at the Basilica on Sunday was for colonization purposes. The married women of the Basilica parish made their Easter duty this week. Rev Canon Campeau preached every even-ing this week in the Basilica. His subject was

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the commandments.

You kee, Vicar General Routhier, through
an interpreter, preached a retreat to about
twenty deaf and dumb persons, in the Archbishop's Palace, last week.

Rev. Father Couctte, O. P., is the preacher
on the Tuesdays and Taurdays in Lent, in the
Deminican church of St. Jean Baptiste.

"Philosophy in a Sea of Troubles" was presented before a crowded audience in the
Academic Hall of the University by the studouts in Philosophy on the night of the 7th inst.,
the feast day of the great Doctor of Philosophy,
St. Thomas Aquinas. His Grave the Archbishop was present, and the College band enlivened the proceedings with several fine selections.

ons. Rev. Father Casey, of Peterborough, and Rev. ather Duffus, of Perth, were guests at the

Rev. Father Casey, on Tech so were guests at the College, last week.

Preparations are being made in many of the Irish parishes of the diocese for the celebration of St. Patrick's day. Rev. Father McPuali. C. SS. R., will preach at Osgoode, and Rev. Father Kavanagh will preach at St. Joseph's church. The tenders for the erection of the museum building in connection with the University have been opened, and the contract awarded. The lowest tender was \$35.000.

The contract for the completion of the Sacre Cour church will not be decided for a few weeks.

A retreat for the young men of the parish was begun in Hull on Sunday. Rev. Father

was begun in Hull on Sunday.

Alexis is the preacher.

A Solemn Mass of Requiem for deceased parishioners was celebrated in the parish church of Hull—Notre Dame de Grace—on Friday last. An appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. Father Alexis, Capuchin.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

March 7th being the feast of St. Thomas of Aquinas, the patron saint of schools, and Bishop Dowling's patron saint. His Lordship was entertained at St. Mary's hall by a choice musical programme given by the senior pupils of the Separate schools. There were also present Right Rev. Mgr. McEvay, Chancellor Craven, Fathers Brady, Hinchey and Holden, and a number of trustees, teachers and visitors. The Bishop addressed the pupils, giving them an interesting and instructive talk, and then distributed the following certificates and rewards of merit.

Form H., certificates obtained at departmental examinations—Misses N. Cowie, K. Cumings, G. Doyle, M. Nash, E. Boyes.

A silver medal has also been awarded by the Separate School Board to the above successful candidates.

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Matriculation certificates obtained at departmental examinations—Misses M. McCabe, M. Valentine.

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Form I., certificates obtained at departmental examinations—Misses J. Birrel (honors), M. Quinlan (honors), L. Byrne, M. Blake, M. Duffy, C. Dillen, A. Falahee, M. Lynch, M. Willer, K. Zingshiem, Silver medals have also been awarded by the Separate School Board to Misses J. Birrel and M. Quinlan.

Diplomas, awarded, by the School of th

M. Quinlan.

Sacrid Heart (commercial form), for booksacrid Heart (commercial form), for bookkeeping, stenography and typewriting to Miss
M. Nash; for bookkeeping to Miss M. Valen-

tine, proceedings of the Hamilton Diploma in bookkeeping from the Hamilton Business college, with which the School of the Sacred Heart is affiliated—Miss M. Valentine, Public school leaving certificates, obtained by the fellowing boys—Thos. Colgan, Michael Crane, William Jamieson, Harry Sweeney, Crane, William Jamieson, Harry Sweeney, William Tracey.
Certificates for entrance to Collegiate Institute, obtained by the following—Boys, R. Dunn, D. Eustice, E. Goodwin, J. Pigott, H. Squibt; cirls, C. Breheny, Gertrude Brick, L. Campbell, R. Condon, M. Doyle, A. Friigiano, T. Golden, L. McKenna, F. Nash, D. Osier, R. Sullivan, I. Presnail, H. Roach, M. Rowan, M.

Smith.
Gold medal, presented by Right Rev. T. J.
Dowling, to the pupil obtaining the highest
marks in arithmetic at the entrance examination, awarded to Miss Hetena Roach.
Gold medal, presented by Right Rev. Mgr.
McEvay, to the pupil in St. Mary's parish obtaining the highest number of marks at the entrance examination, awarded to Miss Lillian
Campbell.

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trance examination, awarded to show trance examination, awarded by Very Rev. Chancellor Crayen, to the pupil in St. Patrick's parish, obtaining the bighest number of marks at the entrance examination, awarded to Miss Aurelia Fligiano.

MERIT CERTIFICATES FOR FEBRUARY.

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Form V.—W. King, P. Ronan, J. Sherring, J. Black, J. Casey, J. Keating, C. Farrell, D. Eustiee, J. Pigoti, A. Tenfsyck, J. Cosgriff, D. Barrett, G. Shelds, S. Shannon, R. Murphy, C. Hurley.

Form IV. senior division—B. Nelligan, J. Black, D. McBride, W. Grey, Junior division J. Sullivan, T. Nash, F. Brown, J. Jamieson, Sacred Heart School.

Form V., senior division—J. Birrell, M. Blake,

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M. Quinlan, M. Dufly. Junior division—M.
Fee, I. Presnail, M. Murray, G. Daly.
Form IV., senior division—A. Savage, A.
Dunley, M. Borland, L. Blake, Junior division—M. Joyce, Z. Bastien, A. Cleary, L. Patton,
St. Patrick's School.

Form IV. senior division—M. McGilivery, G.

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Loughin, R. Blatz, M. Lahey. Junior division
—M. Lampman, G. Lahey, R. Brick, L. Blatz.
St. Thomas School.

Form IV., senior division—J. Lawlor, J.
Ronan, W. Filgiano, W. Downes. Junior div

ision-M. McKenna, J. Kcating, A. Lock, F. O'Halloran.

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C. M. B. A. ENTERTAINMENT.

The local branches of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association gave an entertainment in Association hall last night, the hall being crowded. C. J. Bird was master of ceremonies. Among those who took part in the programme were M. O'Brien, Miss M. Lovering, J. Lawlor, F. A. Flürlano, Mrs. Irwin and W. Tomes who sang solos, and Miss M. J. Hunt, who contributed recitations. Several of the performers were encored. J. F. Morrissey played the accompaniuments.

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John Roman, District Grand Deputy: Rev. Fathers O'Reilly and Hinchey, and Chancellor Craven and others occupied seats on its platform. W.P. Killackey, of Windsor, Provincial Organizer delivered an address on the aims and objects of the erder, referring to the growth and its satisfactory condition. A vote of thanks was tendered to Bro, Killackey, on motion of M. J. O'Reilly and James Blake.

The affair was highly successful and most enjoyable.

oyable. The musical committee was composed of T. awlor, J. P. Dougherty and J. Blake.

Rev. Father Coty, of Dundalk, lectured at St. Mary's cathedral last Sunday evening to a very large audience. A collection was taken up for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society, and a handsome sum realized.
Rev. Fathers O'Bryan and Donovan of the Society of Jesus, Montreal, are giving a two weeks' mission at St. Lawrence church.

DIFFICULTIES OF CATHOLIC INDIAN MISSIONS.

Rt. Rev. James McGolrick, Bishop of Duluth innesota, in a circular on the Indian Missions Minnesota, in a circular on the Indian Missions, says:

The recent outbreak of the Indians in Northern Minnesota has helped to call public attention to two facts—one, the bad treatment to which these "Wards of the Nation" are often subjected; the other, the influence for good exerted by the faithful and self-sacrificing Catholic missionaries. In various parts of the diocese, the Indians have their religious need supplied by the Benedictines, Franciscans, and Jesuit Fathers.

These good priests speak and write the Chippewa language, visit the Indian missions with all the attendant difficulties of long distances, bad roads, and inclement weather, and have succeeded in forming really good Christian communities.

communities.

It has been my good fortune to see the children confided to the care of the Sisters, growing up well instructed in the Christian Doctrine, leading pions—even holy lives—and not likely to lose in comparison with well educated white

ecple. ... In the new order of things these same school

the children are to be sacrificed to the craze for what are called non sectarian schools.

Long ago Senator George C. Vest, of Missouri, who made himself thoroughly acquainted with the Indian question—a man totally unprejudiced—declared publicly "that the only schools that have ever done the Indian any good are those conducted by the religious."

Though this was Wisdom crying aloud in the streets, yet the cry was to deaf men; for many would rather see the Indian ruined than that he should be saved by Catholic influences.

Sad experience had shown that without a careful religious training, the so-called cducated Indian is worse than when in his savage condition; both time and money are wasted. Some of the children come back to their homes from these non-sectarian schools well skilled in sneers at the Catholic religion and its practices, loud in their contempt for confession, and able to quote scripture for their purpose. Soon enough, though, the usual consequences are at hand; the girls become the prey of the impure white men, and the boys, the slaves of the meanest of all white men—the whisky seller. One is reminded very forcibly of Our Lord's words to the Scribes and Pharisees: "Wee to you so ribes and Pharisees, Hypocrites, because you go around about sea and land to make one roselyte, and when he is made you make him a child of hell two-fold more than yourselves." It is the fashion now to keep from the public anything that redounds to the credit of Catholicity, but to seize with avidity on every scandal and on every he that is half the truth, and to put it in glaring head-lines before the reader.

Newspaper articles, pamphlets, lectures and discourses beyond counting have told in this country and in Europe of the great success of the Epicopalians have alone in this diocese about 12 churches and 22 preachers. The Catholic Church has 8 churches and six priests. The Indians are widely scattered. They are good, practical Catholes, lovers of peace, and the late uprising. The chief, White Cloud, for forty years an

undred and seventy actions under the Indians when the Government places the Indians When the Government of United States of der the management of United States of ers, such as are educated at West Point—me e from the taint of bigotry and prejudices of no this the record has been stained and be fouled by much that is mean and dishonorable speaking of the Indian missions in the dioces of Los Angeles, California, Rt. Rev. Bisso Montgomery says: "Every effort is bein made to get our Indians from us. The so-calle non-sectarian school is simply a Protestar school. If the Catholicity can be taken out of the children and be kept from them, it is a that is required. The school that can do the will pass here for a first-class non-sectaria school. But while it is being done so-calle Biole Christianity is being given the children.—Anishinabe Eaumiad.

Resolution of Condolence.

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At the last regular meeting of Branch No.

5, Penetanguishene, Ont., held Feb. 27, 1899,

It was moved by Bro, M. A. Gendron,

seconded by Bro, Joseph Maurice, that the

Recording Secretary be instructed to draft a

resolution of condolence to Bro. D. J. Shans
an, on the death of nis mother:

That whereas it has pleased Almighty God to

remove by death the mother of our much

esteemed, Brother D. J. Shanshan,

Resolved that we, the members of this branch,

hereby express our heartfelt sorrow for the

loss sustained by him, and extend to him

sad affliction. Also

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be

forwarded to Brother Shanshan, and also to

The Canadian and Carmonic Recomp for puborwarded to Brother Shanahan, and also the Canadian and Catholic Record for pulication.

P. T. McDonald, Rec. Sec.

At the last regular meeting of Branch No. 5, Penetanguishene, Ont, held Feb. 27, 1892, twas moved by Bro. W. J. Baxter, secondary Bro. W. R. Parker, that the Recording

by Bro. W. R. Parker, that the Recording spectary be instruced to diart a resolution of condolence to Bro. Narcisse Dubeau on the death of his mother:

That whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by the death the mother of our much setteemed Brother.

R. solved that we, the members of Branch No. 75, hereby express our heartfelt sorrow for the loss sustained by our respected brother and extend to him our most sincere sympathy and condolence. Also
Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother Dubeau, and also to The Canadian and Catholic Resolve for publication.

P. T. McDonald Rec. Sec.

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Brother, P. T. McDonad, Rec. Sec., 66 ir further Resolved that the sincere and heartfelt sympathy of the officers and members of this Branch be respectfully tendered to Brother P. T. McDonald in his hour of affliction. Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother P. T. McDonald, and also to The Canadian and Catholic Record for publi-

Barrie, March 7, 1899. At a regular meeting Branch No. 51, held at Barrie, Feb. 27, 1899, it was moved by Brothers O'Meara and Maloy and unanimously Resolved that the members of this branch desire to extend to Brother Murray their sincere sorrow on the death of his estimable son. That copies of the same be spread on the minutes of this Branch and sent to Bro. Murray and for publication to The Canadian and the CATHOLIC RECORD.

Yours fraternally, John J. Kelly, Rec. Sec.

C. O. F.

St. Joseph Court, No. 379.

The regular meeting was held on Thursday evening, March 3th.

As announced at the previous meeting, this was to be an open one, and the members and their friends attended in good numbers. The main attraction was the game of carpet balls between St. Joseph Court and Court National Canadian Order of Foresters.

Chief Ranger Cannon, after calling the meeting to order, asked the members to be as expeditious as possible, in carrying out the regular order of business, so that those in waiting could be admitted without too much delay. His wishes were compiled with, and the doors were thrown open to visitors.

Prominent amongst those from Court National were: Past Chief Ranger Thos. Hilton; Vice Chief Ranger J. H. Duke: Financial Secretary J. Knowlton; and R. Mitchell, A. Ashby, J. Bennett, E. Housberger and Ed. Knox.

After the officers of the Canadian Order had St. Joseph Court, No. 370.

After the officers of the Canadian Order had een introduced, Bro. U. J. McCabe, as chair-

Committee had prepared a programme for the evening, and he noticed the first on the list was a presentation to the Past Chief Ranger, Bro. J. W. Mogan.

In making the presentation the chairman said that the Court wished to show in a tangible manner the appreciation they had for the Past Chief Ranger and for the efforts he had term of office. He then, on behalf of the Court, presented Bro. Mogan with a handsome meercham pipe and case which bore on the solid silver ferule the following inscribtion:

'Presented to Past Chief Ranger J. W. Mogan by St. Joseph Court, No. 370, C. O. F.,
March 3, 1882.

Brother Mogan, in replying, said that it gratified him to know that the members held him in such high esteem; he felt had he had only done his duty as their presenting officer; and it would be impossible to do otherwise than work in harmony with uch a well-disposed body of men as composed St. Joseph Court. He was pleased to ways be associated pleasant thoughts of 370 except their nice present, and with it would palase.

Following the presentation came the game of carpet bails. This was the looked-for event of the evening. Bor, M. M. Guilla was captain for St. Joseph, while Bro. Thos. Hilton looked after the Canadia Order.

Interest in the game began when Court National score the first point, and each inning increased the of in favor of St. Joseph Court. At this point, the chairman called order, and asked that the remainder of the game be defreed and if a favor of St. Joseph Court. At this point, the chairman called order, and asked that the remainder of the game be defreed and it is a favor of St. Joseph Court. At this point, the chairman called order, and asked that the remainder of the game be defreed and it is a favor of St. Joseph Court. At this point, the chairman called order, and asked that the remainder of the game be defreed and the game and of the game be defreed and the game to the same be defreed and the game to the game be defreed and the game to the game and after each one had been satisfied soft which and

and were responded to ogman were responded to ogman the call of Capt. McGulin.

The third part of the programme, under the
gudaneo of Brother J. Kenny, was then commenced and consisted an instrumental duet
rivers of the consisted of the consisted
from an organ by Bros. Culleton and
from an cong. M. F. Mogan; harmonics solo,
those Harris; song. "The Maple Leaf." Thos.
Hilton, Court National; song. V. McGuire
song.
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Hilton, Past Chief Ranger of Court National At the conclusion of the entertainment Capithton, Past Chief Ranger of Court National, thanked the members for the kind reception that had been accorded his court. They had not expected to be entertained in the manner in which they had, and their members would always have a warm spot in their heart for the Catholic Order of Foresters. As they both had won a game, it would be necessary now to have the tie played off to decide which Court was entitled to the championship, and thought if a game was arranged at the meeting of some other Court on neutral ground, it would help to create a very pleasant feeling between the two Orders.

Financial Secretary Knowlton also expressed the pleasure he had felt at the kind reception his Court had received, and on behalf of Court National thanked the members of St. Joseph Court for same.

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Chief Ranger Canon, replying on behalf of St. Joseph's, said they were pleased to know that Court National had enjoyed their evening, and hoped they would again have the pleasure of a faternal visit from them when they would try and entertain them, in a becoming manner. The success of the meeting was due to Bro. H. Sloman, chairman of the Good of the Order Committee, who finds no duly too arduous when the members of the court are to be benefitted. When the Chief Ranger appointed Bro. Sloman to his present position he showed excellent foresight, and left that part of the Order in good, safe hands.

nembers of the committee, to the chairman. Bro. Kenny, though but a new member, takes Bro. Kenny, though the affairs of the court

great question comes forward. Bro. Cadaret, having been elected to the Board of Separate School Trustees, for No. 1 Ward, fings his sime pretty well taken up. but he can always manage to attend to any business in connection with No. 370.

High Secretary Thiele, of Chicago, who is journeying to Burlington, Vt., in connection with the International Convention, which takes place in that city, on June 6th next, will be in Toronto on Saturary, March 18th. A committee has been appointed from the different Courts in this city to make arrangements for a reception to be tendered him on this occasion.

sion.
Provincial Treasurer Seguin, late of Ottawa,
Provincial Treasurer Seguin, late of Ottawa,
but now of Peterborough, Ont., will be paying
a visit to Toronto in a short time,
With best wishes, faithfully,
M. F. Mogan, Sec.
Toronto, March 10, 1899.

WELCOMED HOME.

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When a young man returns home, after many years, an ordained priest of God's Church, commissioned to go forth and preach and teach and lead souls to heaven, it is a joyous occasion. Such an event took place last Sunday in this city, when Rev, John Durkin, O. P., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Durkin, celebrated Mass in Si. Mary's Church. It was crowded in every part, many of those present being his near relatives, and the friends and companions of his boyhood's years. After Mass a warm welcome awaited him, and it was a touching sight to witness the eager throug who presented themselves to receive the young priest's blessing. That his years may be many; that his work in God's service be crowned with every blessing; that his life be such as will add still more to the great St. Dominic, and that his life may be such as will reflect honor on his Church, on the order to which he belongs and on his family and his many friends, was the fervent prayer offered up by one and all on that happy morning.

COMPLIMENT TO MR. WATERS.

Ottawa Journal, March 9.

The CATHOLIC RECOUD of London in its issue of the 25th ultimo, reprinted in full, with due teknowledgment, The Journal's account of the new lecture by Mr. John Francis Waters, entitled "Savonarola, Saint and Martyr." The following communication from the learned Professor Starbuck, of Andover, Massachusetts, to the editor of the RECORD, speaks for itself, and cannot fall to be highly gratifying to the lecturer. Dr. Starbuck is a scholar of distinguished reputation. His articles on "Protestant Controversy" have been appearing weekly in the RECORD for nearly a year past:

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Andover, Mass., Feb. 26, 29.

Editor of The Cattolic Record—I wish you would present my compliments to Mr. Waters for his address on Savonarola, the excellence of which appears even in the brief report you have copied. It is just the some view I have taken in the Methodist Review. Savonarola tian; it is ridiculous in us to claim him as an incipient Protestant.

Mr. Waters virtually protests against Dr. Pastor's unhappy prejudice against the great friar. Suicide, surely, as Mr. Waters says, is not included in obedience.

Yours faithfully,
Charles C. Starbuck,

It is not always the greatest philosophers, the most learned theologians, the ablest reasoners, or the most eloquent preachers, that have the most converts, or that are the most effectual in drawing the intellectual, the cultivated, and the refined into the Cnutch.—Dr. Brownson.

(For the CATHOLIC RECORD.) BALLADE OF THE SWEET GAELIC TONGUE.

To Rev Eugene O'Growney, Prince of Irish Scholars:
(After the manner of the old Irish poets.)

In Ulla's groves I wandered when the heavy night had flown night had flown And Fairy winds had vanished from the val-leys of Tyr-Owen, All in the sad and silent dawn I heard a voice make mosn

For the lost Gaelic language of Ireland. Upon a broken Ogain stone sat Erin's Genius

fair;
The tears were in her shining eyes; the dew begenmed her hair.
She leaned upon her sobbing harp and sad beyond compare
Her dirge for the Sweet Tongue of Ireland.

Oh radiant the mountain-slopes of haunted Royal Aileach the joyous sun-And soft in Royal Alleach the Joyous sub-beams fall.

The misty breeze from Arran spreads its mantle over all Bright veiling the gray towers of Ireland.

Thine ancient belfry, Devenish, stands firm as of yore ore croons a changeless song by sylvan Seanagore, But bitter woe is on me that I hear the sound Of the Grand Gaelic language in Ireland.

Ah! Past the day when Ferdiah his gleaming sword upraised,
When Finn's unrivailed warriors the foeman
yiew'd, amazed
When Niamh 'Of the Head of Gold' on comely

Oisin gazed
And murmured the soft tongue of Ireland. Behold like flashing summer sea the host of Connacht Maev. Weep Deirdre aev. and Usna's sons that fill an Weep Deirdre, and Usna's sons that fill an early grave Thy Fairy Towers Tir-Tairngire flame o'er the Western Wave Oh mystic the stories of Ireland,

What shout is it by Atha-Buidhe that makes Saxons quallerg Abu; O'Neill is there to lead the charging Gael; Rush on ye Kerne and Galoglais—For God and Innisfall; Sublime your wild war-cry for Ireland;

Alas! Where pealed that slogan-shout now reigns the Saxon Tongue reigns the Saxon Tongue
And, too, where Red O'Donnell from his
crags resistless sprung;
And thou MacMurrough-Kavanagh, where

A blight be on the cunning of the heartle A blight be on the cultuming of the according foreign knaves.

They robbed us of our heritage and left us naught but graves;

And shall they steal our language too—What! be we cringing slaves,

Rise up for the Language of Ireland.

Arise! Ye Men of Ulster, like your mountains, firm and tall, From Cavan's teeming valleys to the crags of Donegal: Ye too, oh Men of Connacht where the cloudy billows call:

Arise for the Gaelic of Ireland. Fair Leinster shall thy stalwart sons not lead Fair Leinster shall the statwart sons not lead the van-guard now; And ye in Munster's Golden Vale that guide the cleaving plow, Your stern Tipperary manhood to a nobler effort bow For the Cause and the Language of Ireland.

Tor the Cause and the Language of Ireland.

'Tis well: My country's gallant sons were never called in vain Hark to their answering voices here, and o'er the echoing main Bless 60d; from Clear to Malin Head full soon shall sound again The Songs and the Language of Ireland."

—Rev. James B. Dollard (Sliav-na-mon). St. Mary's, Toronto.

CASTLES IN SPAIN.

When the west is aglow at the close of the And the shadows are falling all ghostly and gray, Through the gates of the sunset, in spirit again We seek them at evening, our Castles in Spain! All stately and graceful those castles arise, Outlined in their beauty gainst the bright

skies With their rich blooming gardens, the poet's A realm of enchantment, our Castles in Spain

Once more, in the mystical vales of our youth, We cull the bright flowers of hone and of truth, We think not of sorrow and feel not our pain When at evening we visitour,Castles in Spain! All the dwellers of earth have their dreams of

remain To cheer us at eve with our Castles in Spain

As a wayfarer lost in his journey by night
With gladness beholds the faint glimmer of
light.
So we on Life's pathway, where dark shadows
reign eered by the light of our Castles in Are ch

We hope and hope ever from childhood to age. 'Till time makes us weary and care makes us Sage, As the miser his gold, so we cannot refrain From rearing up grandly our Castles in Spa Montreal, March 7, 1899. -J. A. Sadiier.

ST. PATRICK'S CHILDREN,

For the CATHOLIC RECORD. Patrick a name revered in every land
In court, in camp, in pulpit, on the bench,
in van of war where speeding bullets drench
In blood the bravest heart, the truest hand,
With dauntless breasts, where Freedom shrieks
they stand;
Nor centuries of alien rule could quench
Their love of freedom, proved on field in
trench.

trench, In homes and hamlets of thy sea-girt strand. Thy sons to day inherit of thy best.
The sunburst of thy glory is in sight.
Hope's brightest star emblazoned on thy crest
Shines with a splendor that illumes thy night,
The Sculptor's chisel, poised, prepares to trace.
The name of Emmet—noblest of his race.

-Brother Remigius, C. S. C.

LEO XIII.'S POEM.

TRANSLATION OF LATIN HEXAMETER VERSE ADDRESSED TO NUNS, WRITTEN BY THE POPI JUST BEFORE HIS LATEST ILLNESS,

Rome, March 13. — Pope Leo, just before his illness, wrote some beautiful nexameters in Latin addressed to nuns, which, translated, read as follows: THE MAIDENS CONSECRATE.

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10! Christ is nigh and His delight it is
To greet you as His spouses—sweetes' name—
Who by a holy pact to Him are piedged.
Far from the clamor, He has given you,
Within the peaceful precints of your cells,
To lead a biameless life. You biossom there
Like fragrant lihes in a garden close,
Let Satan spread his nets and baleful arts.
And with his frown the timid mind o'crawe.
Jesus, who ever guards, shall fly to aid
And make the weakest powerful in the fray.
Then shall He make your love more ardent
glow, glow, And shield you closer in His sacred heart. Your souls with wond'rous sweetness gladden

and when at length your happy course is run,
And to you faithful ones Death shows himself self
All beaming and with visage mild and kind,
Our Lord shall give you His supremest gift,
From your drear exile He shall lead you then
To the celestial shore, and bid you there
Be ever blessed with the light divine.

OBITUARY.

MR. ARCHIBALD A. MACDONALD, IROQUOIS

MR. ARCHIBALD A. MACDONALD, IROQUOIS.
Archibald Alexander MacDonald was born in 1817 at St. Andrew's. Stormount county, and died at Iroquois on Sunday, 26th February, 1899, aged fifty-one years.
He was the son of a distinguished officer in the English army, the late Lieutenant Donald MacDonald, who fought throughout the Peninsuiar War and was at Waterloo, under Wellington. Our reporter has been shown two me dais and clasps, the one bearing the names of the important battles in Spain, and the other the magic word "Waterloo;" also a parchment commission as lieutenant in the Forty. Second Regiment of Somerset, from King George III, bearing the signature of Sidmonth, the war minister; also a commission as major in the Glengarry Militia reziment in 1825, signed by Sir George Arthur, Lieutenant Governor of Upner Canada. These relies were much prized by his now deceased son, who had two brothers and one sister. He received his early education in St. Andrew's and at Alexandria and Cornwall High schools.

His life has been one of action, being merchant, lumberman and contractor. Nearly two years ago he came to Iroquois as Government inspector of canal works, in which office he works by his faithful services and urbanity of manner. About two months ago he had two bright of the works by his faithful services and urbanity of all on which finally was the cause of his early death. In 1870, he married Marcella McMillan, sister Cardinal. In religion he was a Roman Catholic. The News tenders Mrs. MacDonald and their relations sincere sympathy.—St. Lawrence News, Iroquois, March 3, May his soul rest in peace!

Mr. James McQuade, McKillop Township.

Ere the last rays of a February's sun wer sinking beneath the horizon the soul of a goo-man winged its flight to a brighter world. Patient, uncomplaining, persevering, labor Patient, uncompilating, persevering, laboring for his soul's salvation, James McQuade, of McKillop township, passed the latter portion of his life aided and fortified by the rites of his Church, which were administered during his severe illness by Very Rev. Dean Murphy, and Rev. Father Fogarty of St. Columban's, Irish town, who were unremitting in their attendance.

Mr. McQuade was born in Fermanagh county

There is no death! What seems so is trans tion
This life of mortal breath is but a suburb of the life Elysian.
Whose portal we call death.

MISS MARY TIERNEY, LONDON, ONT, Miss Mary Tierney, London, Ont.
There passed away to her eternal reward
Mary, the beloved daughter of Mrs. P. Tierney, on Sanday, March 12, 1899, fortified and
strengthened by all the rices of Holy Church,
and surrounded by her devoted mother, sisters,
and youngest brother. Miss Tierney had been
ill for over a year with baat fairal disease consumption, every moment of her time being occupied in preparation for the final summons,
and when death came it found her fully prepared—for as she livedgo did she die. Calmiy,
peacefully, her last sigh accompanied by a
prayer to Jesus, her gentle spirit passed into
eternity.

ternity.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, when Requiem Mass was celebrated in the cathera, and the interment made in the family old in St. Peter's cemetery, beside her sister who died about eleven months ago.

Mas, Many Moore, Troy, N. Y.

Miss, Many Moore, Troy, N. Y.

Mits, Mary Moore, Troy, N. Y.

The Troy Daily News of Friday, March 10, 1899, refers as follows to the late Mrs. Mary Moore, aunt of P. F. Boyle, Esq., of H. M. Customs of this city, wno died on Wednesday, March 8, fortified by all the rices of Holy Church and surrounded by her loving family. The deceased leaves a family of eight—one son and seven daughters: John, of Troy; Mrs. Cuneen, of New York City; Mrs. Oke, of Brocklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Reidy, of Troy, N. Y.; and Misses Kate, Lizzie, Maggie and Winnie, of Troy, N. Y.;

BATTLE'S THOROLD CEMENT. From the Nor'-West Farmer, July, 1898.

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An industry which has made rapid advancement among the farmers in Canada during the last year or two is "Battle's famous Thorold Hydraulic Cement. This cement has been exclusively used by engineers, contractors, stone-masons, builders, millers, and hardware merchants for a period of fifty-six years, but until within the last two years the idea that any farmer would ever require a whole carload of it would have struck anyone as extremely improbable. This, however, is an age of progress, and the Canadian farmer has given his unmistakable evidence of his ability to keep pace with the rest of the world in all matters affecting his interests, and particularly in, the employment of those agents which afford economy in the management and conduct of his business. The time, labor and expense entailed in maintaining his numerous buildings in repair has led him to seek in their construction for those materials which combine the qualities of a handsome appearance, and last, but not by any means least, absolute cleanliness. In the investigation of the merits of different building material at hand he has been quick to see the advantages of the hydraulic cylentoners and the construction of the different building material at hand he has been quick to see the advantages of the hydraulic cylenatic seement barns, stabil dowing of the dairy, the ceilar, and everything else in face particularly in the construction of silose mark and basement barns, stabil dowing of the dairy, the ceilar, and everything else in face particularly in the construction of the merits of different building material at hand he has been quick to see the advantages of the hydraulic cylenatic terms, stabil dowing of the dairy, the ceilar, and everything else in face particularly in the construction of the merits of different building the dairy, the ceilar, and everything else in face particularly in the construction of the dairy, the ceilar and everything else in face particularly in the consequently being substituted f sidewalks, for which I used both English and German Portland cement and some Canadian Portland; but in the water lime cement I have used mostly the Thoroid cement made by your firm and predecessors. So you will see that I have had a good deal of experience in the use of cement, having probably used more than any other single man, for his own use, in Ontario. The greater part of my cement was bought from the late John Battle. Although I have had a good many carloads from other firms, I think the Thoroid cement is the best for general purposes. The manufacturers of the Thoroid cements the best for general purposes.

The manufacturers of the Thoroid cement with the manufacturers of the Thoroid cement full and explicit instructions as to its proper use, which will be sent free to any one on application.

What is time? The shadow on the dial,—the striking of the clock,—the running of the sand,—day and night,—summer and winter,—months, years, centuries. These are but out ward signs.—the measure, not time itself. Time is the life of the soul. If not this,—ther tell me what is time?—Longfellow. How many sacrifice honor, a necessity, to glory, a luxury!

DIED At Three Rivers, Quebec, on Tuesday, the 11th inst.—on the eve of her third birthday — Mary Muriel, only daughter of Thomas Maione, Esq., and grand-daughter of M. F. Walsh, Esq., Dept. of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa,

MARKET REPORTS

London, March !6.—Grain, per cental — Red winter, \$1.13 to \$1.15; white winter, \$1.13 to \$1.15; white winter, \$1.13 to \$1.15; spring, \$1.13 to \$1.15; oats, \$9 to \$9c.; peas, \$9 to \$1.00; barley, \$5 to \$1.03; corn. 75 to \$0c.; buck-wheat, \$9c to \$1.00; beans, 75 to 90c.

Dairy Produce—Eggs, fresh haid, dozen, 11 to 12c; ergs, basket lot, 10 to 11c; butter, best rolls, 18 to 20; butter, best crock, 16 to 18; butter, store lots, 14 to 15; butter creamery, retail, 19 to 21c; cheese, pound, wholesale, 71 to 9c.

Farm Produce—Hay, per ton, \$6.50 to \$7.50; straw, per load, \$2.50 to \$3.00; straw, per ton, \$5.00 to \$6.00; honey, per pound, 9 to 12c.

Vegetables — Potatoes, per bag, \$9 to \$1.00; cabbages, per doz., 50 to 69c; onions, per bag, \$1.00 to \$1.25.

Poultry (dressed) — Fowls, pair, 60 to 90c.

Yegeses, per doz., 50 to 60c; onions, per bag, 51 00 to \$1.25.
Poultry (dressed) — Fowls, pair, 60 to 90c; ducks, per pair, 70 to 80c; turkeys, per lb., 10 to 12c; gesee, each, 60 to 89c.
Meat—Pork per cwt., \$6.00 to \$5.25; beef, forequarters, \$4.50 to \$5.00; beef, hindquarters, \$5.50 to \$6.50; beef, sides, \$4.25 to \$5.25; mutton, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$6.00; beef, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$6.00; lamb, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$6.00; lamb, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$5.00; beef, sides, \$4.25 to \$5.25; mutton, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$4.00; lamb, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$6.00; lamb, by carcass, \$6.00 to \$6.00; lamb, by carcass, \$6.0

MONTREAL. Montreal, March 16,—Flour—Receipts, 900 bbls.; market quiet and unchanged.

TORONTO.

Toronto. Ont., March 16. — Wheat mark Cars of red are quoied at 67/s. to 68c and wat 68/s. to 68c. west; Manitoba grades steady, No. I hard North Bay, is quoted at and on the Midland at 79c. The flour mais steady; cars of straight roller in bils, vare quoted at \$3.20. Millfeed firm; car shorts are quoted at \$14 to 816, and bran at o814 west. Barley is quiet; No. I we quoted at 66c. Buckwheat is firm, at 52 52c. west. Rye is firm, at 56 c. west. TORONTO. Latest Live Stock Markets

TORONTO, TORONTO,

Toronto, March 16—In spite of the ur sfactory tone of the cable advices from the Country all cattle for export was strong at orices of last Tuesday, and found a ready set at from 41 to 5c. per 1b. For picked by the Country was supported b 10 to 15c, more per cwt, was easily obtained, Light shippers sold from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$c, per lb.

There was also a good market for butchers' stuff, and the best beef sold at from \$4\$ to 4:c per pound. A few lots of butchers' cattle, good enough for export, sold at from \$4.25\$ to \$4.40 per cwt., but these are not to be taken as representative quotations. Medium cattle sold from \$3\$ to \$3\$c, per pound, and inferior at from \$2\$ to \$3\$c, per lb.

Stockers seld to-day at from \$3.30 to \$3.60 rer cwt. We had a fair demand.

Feeders are worth from \$3\$c, to \$4\$c, per lb., with \$10\$ to 15c, per cwt, for prime.

Milkers to-day was a fair trade, selling up to \$50\$ each for the best; good milkers are wanted.

Lambs are worth from \$4\$ to 4\$c, and for choice samples the, per cwt, more was occasionally

was \$4.10. Calves were in light supply, goodemand and stronger; choice to extra we quoted at \$7.50 to \$6.75; good to choice, \$7.29; \$7.50. Sheep and lambs—The offerings we 22 loads; prices were not quite so strong \$2.50 to \$5.45; common to fai \$5.10 \$5.10; sheep, choice to extra, \$2.50 to \$5.45; good to choice, \$5.35 to \$5.45; common to fai \$5.10 \$5.10; sheep, choice to extra, \$2.40 \$4.60; good to choice, \$4.25 to \$4.40. Hogs—loads on sale; faurly active demand and mark in good position; the opening sales were \$3.95 to \$4 for Yorkers; \$3.85 to \$3.96 for pix roughs, \$3.25 to \$3.45; stars, \$2.50 to \$3.46; the first sales the market improved, and light Yorkers advanced to \$4.10 \$1.05 good weight Yorkers, \$4.60 to \$4.05; the clowes steady at the best prices of the day.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND

We quote this paragraph from the London Academy. It deserves to be called a pastel, if that is the name to be given to the best writing of its kind

I had been where bitter things were spoken of the Church of England; where passion ran riot, and the hissed words "treacheries" and "traitors" were frequent as "love" and and "forgiveness" in a sermon. When I reached home I picked up the thousandth number of Blackwood's Magazine, and said: "Good! Here is something that will distract my mind from the bickerings of this flock, number of Blackwood's Magazine, and said "Good! Here is something that will distract my mind from the brckerings of this flock, who can not hear their Shepherd's voice for their own shricking." But the magazine opened on p. 437, and there I read that one bishop had remarked that the difficulty was caused by ecclesiastical maranders; another, that they had to contend with secret societies a third (an archbishop this), that there were men in the Church of England talse to their engagements. Then I flung the magazine aside, and went out into the streets; for it was a fine night of stars, and up there was law and harmony, and love too, perhaps. And I walked past the abbey, till I came to to a great open place, and in the midst of this place was the shell of an enormous building that dwarfed the neighborhood. Then I stopped a wayfarer and said to him; "What is that black thing that looms so bravely skyward?" He gazed up at the towering walls—so quiet—that seemed to challenge the strength of the still night sky that arched London, and replied: "It's the new Roman Catholic Cathedral."

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The Catholic Record London, Saturday, March 25, 189

Rene Vilatte has turned up again th time as a "recanter." The old hun bug has played a great many roles i life, and in fact you "never know wh he'll be up to next." He has, as man a worthier man, promised to do bette for the future, and we sincerely ho that the old gentleman's strength me be proof against temptation. We not, however, believe in advertising him or in chronicling his recantation as something to be wondered at an for which to rejoice. Put him into monastery-keep him at his praye and teach him, what he has not know

RENE VILATTE.

that silence is golden. Bishop Messner says that entire too much attention is given to this co version. After all, who is Vilat No genius, no leader of men, no b liant mind, no great man, possessi not even an elementary clerical edu tion. His conversion is no great gain for the Catholic Church than t of any other poor sinner, the gain an immortal soul redeemed by Chri

What is his following? A Rom paper stated last week that he l some 50,000 followers in the Uni States. Whatever the number of dependent Poles may be they certain are not Vilatte's followers since t got the so called Bishops of their o nationality. Of French or Belgi he never at any time had a round of hundred families.

CLERICAL AND LAY EDITOR

The editor of the New World Chicago has some strange utterar on clerical and lay editors. We h read the article carefully, and cam the conclusion that he thought destinies of a journal devoted to independent consideration of b general issues and current to should be guided by a layman; one dealing with religious and m questions should be in the hands clerical editor.

We do not believe for one mor that a Catholic paper should be a get of pious platitudes or a compend of sermons or moral disquisiti We fail to see, however, why a jou such as referred to cannot be edite a priest. One need not be an ac politician to understand political tions, or to be in the whirl and ru the world to give a solution to s problems. The one thing necessar the knowledge of sound principles this, it seems to us, comes more e

to the clerical than to the lay edit We have no intention of belia the efforts of many noble editors of time, and we do not forget tha names of McMaster and Hickey names not writ in water on the of the history of Catholic journalis

FATHER HECKER. In reply to a correspondent

wishes to know something about I

Hecker, we beg to state that h born in New York in 1819. He obliged to leave school at an early but his ambition and desire for k edge urged him always to incres meagre store of learning. He singularly earnest lad with a for social questions, which was i years shown more plainly by his to improve the condition of the ing classes. Later on he came the influence of Brownson, w vised him to seek his fortune Nathaniel Hawthorne and the ot mates of Brook Farm. Soon, ho he left that community of del though eccentric individuals a came a Catholic in 1844. He the Redemptorist novitiate, and dained priest in 1848. Some other he differed from his su and, with unbounded confidence own judgment, decided he was and resolved to leave them, found a community which sh the reflex of his ideas. Thus the Paulists-a band of eccle sharpshooters who have r much valuable service to the Bat Father Hecker was no h verted Protestant, as the Abbe M would have us think. He was for the salvation of souls, and of spotless character. We do

the works which have come

pen are of permanent value,