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time between the retiring pastor and his parishioners of Williams To night my dear friends of Parkhili, you are here, Catholics and non Catholice. I am glad to see you, happy to meet you assembled here, before my departure tomorrow months. I am not going far away, and is his most happy to see any or all of you as Goderich, and renew the friendly relations of the past. The kind feelings and sent ment and favor-ble sentiments as are expressed in your address touches my heart. I feel that I am undeserving of such a pressed in your address touches my heart. I feel that I am undeserving of such a pressed in your address touches my heart of favor-ble sentiments as are expressed in your address touches my heart of the pressed in your address touches my heart of the growth of the pressed in my behalf. I have labored a long amongst you, it is true. My carness of the people are to work for your spritual and semporal good. How far I have succeeded under my care is not forme to say. Ged is my Judge, the people are the criterion. I feel that I have not accomplished as much in doit, good as I have desired bodo, not as much as I might have done. Perhaps if I had put forth more energy in deing good, and if I have succeeded fairly well in my various duttes amongst you in this parish this duelar yearly to the kindig and ever generous ready sid given me by a pious and decir people—a people whom I will ever favorably remember, where ver the viciesitudes of life may place me. I that kyou with all the carnestness of my heart for the kind feeing menifes by you towards me during the map past years, and for the favorable sentimen a xpressed row in your address. Knowing your charitable and patient bearing with me in the past I will now make bold to askyou ovex eding menifes by you forwards bearing with me in the good people of the parish of Parkhili will slaw as be remembered by me during the effection of the Holy Serifice of the Mass. May Ged bless, protect and give of His choicest gifts!

of Guelph, Ont., brother of the groom, and the groomsman was Mr. James Pargo. During the ceremony appropriate music was rendered by the choir. A reception was held at the residence of the bldes parents from 4 to 8 p. m. at which about one hundred guests were present. Mr and Mrs. Dryle left by the eventual to the will return to Kings Mills, where they will be at home after Feb 1 t.

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One of the happiest ev. mts of the season was that which took place in S. P-trick's church, there as to o'clock flueday morning, when James Boland, one of Mount Carnel's most popular young men. was united in his bob bonds of matrimory it Miss Mars Powe, daughter of Mr Michael Powe Long be the bridal pary arrived, many friends and gather of to wimose the impressive ceremony Promply at the hour appointed the bridal super do with the meled one strains of the wiceling march and proceed to the main altar where they were mostly the y come of government. The ceremony was performed by the Revy Father McM. namn, and immediately after a Nuptan High Mass was celebrated.

The bride was eleganly attired in white duches eatin triumed with calloped according pleating and shirred that fine forgular to the main altar where they were met by the y come of your many free of the bride was eleganly attired in white duches eatin triumed with calloped according pleating and shirred that fine from the total was gracefully arrange of in he come of a pleating and shirred that fine accher of S. S. No. 5. Dover wore a brautiful grown of pair blue silk with cream trimmings and a cream silk hat with white oscito plumes. She carried a shower bouquet rulk and scheer for S. S. No. 5. Dover work.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the choir of S. Paul & church under be lader ship of Mass A. McGrath, and was of a high order of merit. After the cernany the bridain pat ya companied by the Rev Fa her McMen a sumptuous repast awaited them.

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The many costly presents proved the esteem in which the bride and groom come, couple, smid the hearty congratibitions of their many friends, left for Durch, Saginaw and other western points. The bride was a pretty travelling suit of gray cloth and white satin picture hat.

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part in the many elections contested in South Oxford. He leaves a widow and eight children—five sons and three daughters. The elects on is a physician in St. Catharines; the second son a dentist in New York city, the third is in his final year in medicine in Toronto University; the other members of the family are yet quite young.

M. Sneahan was an active member of the C M. B A., and for years trustee and treasurer of the school section in which he lived.

May be rest in peace!

JAMES BRIODY JR CHICAGO

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The sad news has reached Londen of the death of James Briody, clidest son of the late days a stocke of paralysis about two weeks before this death which took place on Jan 20 1944 at the home of his son, Walter of Chicago. Drawad was born near Port Samley six y turce years ago, but spent most of his time in London, having moved to Chicago three years ago with his family. He leaves to mourn his sed less two sons Walter and Frank, and one daugrier. Gritude, sli of Chicago, before a two six of the late of th

James M. Ryan, a New York Central train-James M. Ryan. a New York Central trainman, sent to its owner who lives in Ma quette Mich., a rosary wor h \$500 which had bere lost on the ocean and in three countries and was found here. It was purchased in Keme and blesseed by Pope Pius X. The owner lost it in a Paris cafe on his way home. The proprietor returned it to the owner. The rosary was next mislaid in the dining room of the Hotel Cecil, London. Again it was returned to the owner upon calling for it On the seamer Umbria the rosary was lost for a day and a had. On Thursday Mr. Ryan found the case containing the rosary under the seat in a train and returned it on learning to whom it belonged.

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Mr. Hunt, who, a few days ago, was elected to Parliament at a bye-election in England, is a convert to the Catholice Church. There are only four other Catholice in the British House of Commons representing British constituencies, making five for the whole of England and Sociland, which have altegerler five hundred and sixty-seven members in the Commons. Five Catholice in five hundred and sixty-seven does not show any great-religious toleration in a country that boast so much of "civil and religious liberty." The Irish do not boast so much, but they do better. In the Nationalist Parliamentary party there are upward of a doz. n. Protectains, all of them elected in distitutes where the overwhelming majority of the electorate, as well as of the population, are Catholics.

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Montreal Jan, 29—Righ: R v. Elphege Gravel first Catholic Bishop of Nicolet. died at the Bishop's p-lace, Nicolet, yesterday. He had been alling for some time.

Bishop Gravel, who was one of the best known presates in the Province of Quebec, was born in 1838. He was ordained to the priest-hood is 1870, and site holding various charges, in 1885 was appointed Bishop of the newly creates diocese of Nicolet, his consecration as such taking place at Rome Aug. 2, 1885.

May he rest in peace!

### FROM REGINA

There are at present four Sisters who reside here and attend the High School. Reverend Sisters St. Benjumin, St. Alam. St. Victor and S. Philipp. In December Rev. Sisters St. Peter and Sylvester who attended two Normal sessions here, after very creditably passing their examinations returned to their respect them. their excuminations returned to their respect ive convents the former to St. Louis the later to Downens, wis Duck Lake. Though they live in retirement, many of ushave m t and learned to love those Angels of Mercy who have gone as well as those who still remain. Always busy, yet they find time to comfort the still otto or lend a helping hand. I think their sejaurn among us will make all the more anxions to have a convent of our own in R. gina. Jan. 27, 1994.

A. O. H.

Toronto, Jan. 24, 1994.

It is with very great regret that we chronicie the demise of ar old and highly esteemed member of the A. O. H., Mr. James Richardson Mr. Richardson was actively connected with the A. O. H. from its organization. He was always noted for his love of the old lawd and for his earnest desire to identify himself with overy movement which had for its object the betterment of his feliow country men. Mr. Richardson is survived by his wife and six children, also his muther, four brothers and four sisters. Rev. Father Richardson of Uxbridge is one of his brothers. The nall-bearers were: Brothers Owens. Traverse. Kelly. Daly, Loy and O'Meara—all members of the A. O. H. May his, soul rest. In peace!

J. McCAFFREY,

Sec. Divison No. 5, A. O. H.

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