General News.

ARCHDIOGESE OF TORONTO

ST PAUL'S

A very old and respected member of our parish in the person of Mrs. Shipnor, a sleter of the late John Mallon, of Wit ton Avenue, was buried on Monday last Regatom High Mass having first been sung by Rev. Father Hand at 0 o'clock May her soul rest in peace.

ST. BASIL'S

At half past two on Monday last, the funeral took place, of Harold Dwyer, a promising young boy of this parish, whose sad death was caused from the effects of a sunatroke received a short time age. We extend our sympathy to his bereaved parents.

On Saturday last Miss Tena L. Chalue, of Penetanguishone, cutered the Community of the Sisters of St. Joseph, St. Albrus street.

ST. MARY'S.

There passed away at his residence, 7 Devisen avenue, on Thurnday last, Danison Torpoy, an old gentleman of 80 years, 60 of which was spent in Toronto, Mr. Torpoy had been engaged in the moreastill business all his life and in the vicinity of which he died. He was universally respected for his honesty and unrightness. He leaves four children—two sens and two daughters. The sens are John, a plumber of this city, and Michael, an engineer on the C.P.IX. railway, residing in London. The daughters are Mrs. Canerty, of Toronto, and Miss Mary, who lives at home. The functal took place at nine velock on Saturday to St. Michael's constory, a requiem High Mass having first been sung in the observed of people turned out to pay their last act of respect to an old neighbor, who had made many friends by his sterling Christian character. May his sonl rest in peace.

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The weekly meeiings of the St. Mary's
Literary and Athletic Association wore
resumed on Studay last. A large number of the members were present. During the coming winter it is the intention
of the olds to have the meetings adfressed by prominent men upon live
subjects. The nominations for the officers for the onsuluy year will take place
on the first Sunday in Ostober and the
elections on the third Sunday. The
obspilain, Rov. Father Dollard, extends
an invitation to all the members of the
Association to be present at Holy Comunion in a bedy or the first Sunday in
October. All members are expected to
be present. Communion will be receivat the \$80 Mass.

ST. PATRICK'S.

The students of the Redemptorist Crief, who have been spending their holidays here, returned to the college in Erie, Fennsylvania, on Tuesday issi. They were accompanied acress the Like by Rev. Father Grogan.

At Vespers on Sunday Rev. Father St this spoke on the name "Mary." He tolk of the great reverence entertained for it by the people of old—so great in fact that they hositated to give it to their children lest it might become toommon. How different now! Instead of it's being considered an honor and privilege to have one's child called by the name of the blossed Mother of God—fow there were who had it. This should not be. The educated, in a religious sense, and truly Christian parent, is always sure to have this name first in his family, knowing that there is no grander, holier, or better name possible for his child.

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

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Joseph, the 10 year old son of Mr. A. Walsh, of 870-Queen St., east, while on gaged in picking pears in the gardou last week, and when at the top of the tree, and in the height of a ploaearable auticipation as to the results of his thickness, in the way of a winter's supply of the luxious preserves they were destined to make, and when he had two buchels so curely, as he thought desposted in his hamper, away goes the tree, pears, Joseph and all rist the neighboring yard causing the dogs, and the turned appearance on the second of the occupant of the promises who, in no mild manner denauded to know the authority for the liberties thus taken, and lessifing on the immediate departure of Joe and his belongings. Foor Joe readily consented to anything—plad to get off with his life—and yows the next time he goes pear picking he will reverse the order of things and begin at the bottom.

NEW SEPARATE SCHOOL.

The Separate School Board held its mesting on Mouday night, the 4th Inst., in the office of their secretary in the cowe Civic Building. Very Rev. J. McCann, V. G., counpied the chair. Other members procent were Rev. Fathers R.bleder, Hand, James Waleb, and Rev. Dr. Treacy; Meesra. W. Wall, Jos. Coderet, D. A. Carey, J. L. Woods, and W. Ray.

On the recommendation of the Finance Committee the accounts for the mouth, amounting to 3700, passed.

The report of the Sites and Building Committee recommended the purchase of a piece of land. 150x122, on Honday, and the crection thereon of an appear, and the crection thereon of an 151,000.

eight-roomed school at a probable cost elight-roomed school at a probable cost \$18,000. Two additional rooms will be added to St. Aun's School, Bolton avenue, at a probable cost of \$3,000.

Mr. Walsh, chairman Sites and Building Committee, reported that good progress was being made with the new added at the Junction.

Ray, Father Hand, chairman of the Management and Supplies Committee, informed the Board has the schools opened with every prospect of a second.

ful year. The schools were in good shape and well equipped, with the ex ception of a few decks, which would be provided in a few days.

LORETTO ABBEY.

Success in Departmental Examinations Mrs Burke in obarge of the vical depart

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out be a source of gratification to teachers and pupils.

The printed lists show the number of successful students from the Toronto National Control of the State of the State

as outres, 2; Second Class Hoors, 1; latroulation, 2. The vocal department of muslo at Lorotto bloey has been placed under the difrection of Mrs Burke (Miss Susie Ryan). Mrs. urke is a former pupil of Lorotto Abbey, awing atudied exclusively under the Ludies Loretto previous to persuing her studied broad. The elder Lampert! (Milan) Ranger and La Girange have been her instructors in the art of singing and the mustal environment of a long residence abroad as been productive of the best results.

FATHER LABOUREAU'S PICNIC.

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By mon the crowds had commenced to sasemble. They came chiefly from the toen and adjacent townships, although not a few came from Midland, Waubaushene, Parry Sound, Barce and Orillis. The morning raies no doubt prevented many from a distance from attending who would have been present had the morning been more favorable.

able. Every proparation had been made by Father Laboureau and his committee for the notratainment of their fichoids, and though the great crowd taxed their resources profits severely, yet the larder nover wone many and the multitude departed well-filled and well-outlets.

and the multitude departed well-filled and well content.

It is estimated that about twenty-five hundred percent passed through the gates to the grounds. At the tea alone upwards to the grounds. At the tea alone upwards of a thousand sat at the tables, besides the numbers who had dinner there. The Hen. Mr. Fitzpatrick, Solicitor General of Canada, and Mr. J. J. Foy, Mr. P. for foronto, dolivered addresses of a non-political character. The itelermatory band was in attendance during the day, and added much to the onjoyment of the occasion. A daucing platform turnished as much annuousment to the look-sr-on, as passacrets were keeply contested. The drawings, however, efforded the greatest pieteres well the day; although not a title concern was shown in the result of the election contest. Following we give a summary of the various events:

ELECTION CONTEST.

This afforded a little excitement and much interest. Miss Mildred Payette, as candidate representing Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Miss Marchidon, in the interest of Sir Charles Yupper, were the rivals. In this election, as in many others, it was money that or etcd. Cash meant votes, but instead or the candidates paying for the votes it was the sectors who had to purchase the privilege of casting their votes. It was a keen but good-natured-contest, and the fact keen but good-natured-contest, and the fact keen but good-natured-contest, and the fact inside \$300 shows their popularity as well inside \$300 shows their popularity as well as their energy. Miss Payette headed the poll by a small insjority of votes, so Sir Wilfrid and his government may rest taxy for the next five year.

Standing broad ?amp-1, W. Knox; 2, H. Gill; 3, Jos. Dunn. Distance, 3 feet?

H. Gill; 3, Jos. Duan. Distance, 3 feet? inches.
Running broad jump—1, W. Knox; 2, H.
Gill; 3, J. F. Beck. Distance, 20 feet 1 loch,
Run hop-step and jump—1, W. Knox; 2, H. Gill; 3, Joseph Danu. Distance, 41 feet 6 loches.
Parting shot—1, H. Gill; 2, W. Knox.
Distance, 43 feet 9 inches.
In every way the picule was a great success, and we understand the receipts were something over \$1,000.

St. Mary's C. L. & A. A.

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Signs of activity are everywhere apparent around St. Mary's O. L. & A. A.

Nooms. With the advant of Autumn comes the annual election of officers, which promises this year to be uncommonly kees. Several of the prominent officers who have been in harmos stoadily since the association was formed, twenty odd months ago, will this year take a well-carnod rest, and new blood will be infused into the positions. It has not as yet been decided whether atraight sitches will be placed in nomination, but hard contests for all offices will be the order of the occasion.

Financially speaking, the association is florishing. At the last meeting a florating that the last uncetting a floration of the contest of the contest

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WILLIAM O'BRIEN,

The death occurred at Peterborough of Mr Wm. E. O'Brion, son of Mr. Edward O'Brion, and brother of Rev. Father John O'Bries. of St. Potor's cathedral. The docased, who was twonty-one years of ago, had been 'ill for some time, The Inneral was largely attended.

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ELIZABEHI GROWLEY.

After an Illness of four months death claimed Elizabeth Crowley, daughter of the lato James Crowley. The deceased, who resided with her brother-in-law, Mr. Juhn Lynch, North Monaghan, was 52 years of see, and the late of triends. The luneral took plack from Mr. Lynch's residence, North Monaghan.

JERGHIAH O'CONNOR.

Mr. Jeromish O'Connor, a resident of Hamilton for over thirty years, died at his home, No. 31 Alanson street. He had been alling for about two month's, but only seriously ill a few days. He was soventy years of ago, and was a nativo of Connty Krrty, Irelaad. He leaves a widow and four grown-up children—three daughters and a son. The funeral took place Eriday morning at 8.30 to St. Patrick's Church, and thence to Holy Sepulchro cometery.

MISS HRIEN MURDICY.

thence to Holy Nepulchre comotery.

Miss Helen Murphy, who died at the rhome on Bell attreet, took place from St. Patrick's church. Interment took place at Chelses. The cousins of the late young girl, Messrs John Reshan, Hugh Bourke, William Shea, and B. Shea, acted as pail bearers, and the chief mourners were Mrs. William Marphy, the widowed mother; Messrs. Edward, Austin, James and William Mrs. Darrott, her sisters. Mrs. Dunnigan another sister, was unable to be present of the widowed mother sister, was unable to be present of the widowed mother sister, was unable to be present of the widowed mother sister, was unable to be present of the widowed mother sister, was unable to be present of the widowed mother sister, was unable to be present of the widowed with the widowed widow with the widowed widow with the widow widow with the widow widow widow with the widow widow

Mns Brand Branda.

A long and patient sufferer, Mrs. Fredorlek Brennan, of Cortwell, passed to her
reward. The deceased lady, whom saiden
name was Catharine McDonald, was a
daughter of the late Alex. Malcolm MoDonald, of the Glen, Williamstown, where
she was bors 43 years ago. She is survived
by her husband and four children. The
funeral took place from Mr. Brennan's
realdence, West Fifth Street, to St. Columban's church and cometery. The high
extrem in which the deceased lady was hold
was ovidenced by the is-ug, funeral coetage
which followed her remains to her last rest
ing place.

Francis Dominick Laturea.

After an illness of nearly a dozen years Francis Dominick Laturea fried at the residence of his motherialew. Mrs. M. Grims. Mathorough a tenter of his years of his motherialew. After Mrs. Grims. Mathorough a tenter in his years day, and since his illness forced him to abandom his trade as a means of livethood he became a tailer. He is survived by his wife and a large family. Mr. Latura was for years a member of Corawaii Branch C M. B.A., and a large funcal excet of his fellow-members followed his remains to their last resting place in St. Columban's by the New Father McKae. The pall-heartes were: J. Lexigne, J. England, D. Donald MacCormack, Angus Stimpland, Donald MacCormack, Angus Mrs. Perez Karkey.

rlande, Honsid MacCorniace, Angus Sumzer, J. F. O'Nei, and J. Mallany.

Mrs. Peren Kirker.

Mrs. Foter Kirkey diod at the residence
of her daughters, Marihorough street. Hor
maiden name was Cathartian Joses, and she
was born in Cornwall SS years ago. Her
nushand, the late Peter Kirkey, diod and
denly during the cholera cutbreak in 1854.
She is survived by two sons and four
daughters, John Kirkey. Greington, CNY,
Mrs. Minon Mirkey. Perfection, CNY,
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Mrs. Minon Mirkey, Cornwall, The funeral took
place to the Church of the Nativity, where
flev. Dean DeNaunhae conducted the
funeral service, and thones to St. Columlan's smettery. The pall-bearers were A.
P. Ress, John Brodrick, Robert Watson,
James McCutheon, George McConnell and
Thomas McMahon.

Resolutions of Condolence-

At the last regular meeting of Branch 85. C.M.B.A., Toronto, the following resolu-

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At the last regular meeting of Branch 85,

C.M.B.A., Torouto, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God
in His infinite goodness to remove from our
midst the beloved wife of Bro. M. Kyan;

Resolved, That we, the simple grant

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Branch 85, and that a copy of this resolution,

begiven our worthy brother, and that is be
entered up in the midutes of this meeting,
and a copy be sea to TranCATROLIO EXCUSTER and our official organ.

Galway Picnic.

The Galway ploule proced a great success. The day being very fine gave the Galway people a chance to show the importance of their attendance on account occasions. The hooths held overything to good taste. The ice or can middle apared no means to make a sufficiency. The sports, which attored much amusement to the children, were well contucted by competent hands, and the tables which were loaded down with telesance ovinced that the ladus; and watters were worthy of credit, for their daintainess and politic attention. Rev Father O'Leary in popular with his people and highly resprected for his good nose of heart and generoity, and all classes joined in making the occasion a success. All heartily onjoyed themselves and all look forward to the next annual plenic. Galway Pienie.

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A Good Appointment.

Mr. Donnis O'Brion, of Montreal, has noticed upon his now duties as superintended on the Lachino canal. If o is a man of practical experience, having superintended the construction of several sections of the canal of which has just been appointed superintended. There were numerous applications for the position, but while the other candidates for the position, which was perfectly a superintendent of construction. Ho was superintendent of construction on sections 1 and 2 of the Lachine canal and out through section 11 of the Montreal harbor to allow the first boat to enter the lock at that point. Ho was superintendent of Construction on section 8 of the Lachine canal and out through section 11 of the Montreal harbor to allow the first boat to enter the lock at that point. Ho was general superintendent of Construction on section 8 of the Lachine canal on Largement for the firm of O'Brion & Sullivan, and later eccupied a similar position at the building of the gates for the work of the construction of the Chandiero bridge between Oliawa and Holl for the work of the construction of the Chandiero bridge between Oliawa and Holl. Became, Howard a superintendent of works to superintendent of what construction for the Montreal Harbor Commissioners, he supervised the building of two miles front of the deep water was of the hardon of Montreal. At the time of his appointment to the new position Mr. O'Brion was general superintendent of construction for the Lake Superior Water and Power Company at Sault Ste, Marie, Ont. The government tover made an appointed that was botter qualified than in the present lastance.

Peterbore Catholics Plenic.

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Peterboro Cattoutes richies.

Rov. Fathor Filipatrick chose a bad day for his picule, as, although the sky cleared and the sun came out at South Beach, yet it was showery all afternoon at Poterborough, and only a score or so went out from town instead of the bundreds who we'd have flocked to the Point for the day's outing had the weather been flue.

Point for the day's outing had the wea-ther boon flue.

The fall pionic at South Beach has become an ownt which is annually look-ed forward to with pleasant anticipa-tions by a large number of residents in the district, and the lact of the weather

and for the efforts made to make the plenic a success.

The sports were run off by Measrs. Pat. Young and James Resarray, and the competition was very keen in the various events resulting as following.—

Men's single cance race—1 S. McImoylo, 2 S. Daval.
Boy's single cance race—1 Fred Fitzgerald, 2 J. McFadder.
Mon's double luming cance race—1 John Jacobs and S. McImoylo.
Hop step and imp—1 John Jacobs.
Loug jump—1 S. McImoyle.
Rev. Father Fitzpatrick's parish rejoices in the possession of a large number of more than usually charming young ladnes, and they are deserving of great credit for their labours yesterday in the interests of the picnic. The marical sadies had charge of the dising tables, which were spread in the hotel, and to them also great praise is due.

A Voice from theleg.

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DEAR Sin,—I read with pleasure your article last month re "Emergency Food," and allow me to state that it was the best cultorial I have yet seen on this trimped-up question, being older cut, written in good orige English, yet lead enough to the plate and the seen of the plate and the seen of the plate and old subscriber, I am glad to note that I list Catholic Liberale have an independant journal to look after their political interests, besides the fund of information its pages furnish Catholic laymen. Conservative or liberal, your paper has much to do, politically speaking, for your co-religionists of Islah birth or ancestry in this Canada of ours.

Retiem has always its attributes when made from within It will be uccessary to show what, a strong intact miscority can do at the ballo box and the amount province of the wind a strong intact miscority can do at the ballo box and the amount province of the plate of the control of the plate of the plat

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Francis hieacher of '48. If this axiom is true, what about the journalist's pen when used franchantly and from within the ranke. This is the time, Mr. Editor, to make our just demands, not when the fight is on. To attack your own party when they are before the people is unfair, and is certainly re pulsive to the better feelings of our zeo. I will be told that this plea for potter representation and patronage for our element is contrary to the beat interests of the countries of the country to the beat interests of the countries of the country to the beat interests of the countries of the countri

were all united on both political camps without any allusion to creed in matters of State, there would be no necessity for this letter. May foul reped the day.

I had a visit lately from your genial and little and the same of the same

Soliciting a space in your columns,
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