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MRS. RICHARD SHEEHY, PETERBOROUGH.

The Lay Apostolate of the Knights of

Columbus. By F. A. Delurey, O. S. A.

<section-header><section-header> By F. A. Dalurey, O. S. A. The young man who just left the green island of the saints, or the Fatherland, the Rosary still in his pocket and the mother's kiss still burning affectionately on his brow, feels a new dream com-ing over him and experiences a new sensation the minute he set foot on our shores. The sky-scraping buildings in our large cities somewhat dim his vision he but vaguely sees the cross upon e towering heights ; the noise of the trolly bell somewhat affects his hearing and drowns the summons of the Angelus bell; the rivalry between the dollar and rosary waxes warm and the little beads become smaller and smaller; at the sight of the coquettish maiden in fashionable attire the Irish lassie appears so naive, simple and insignificant; at home he could always find his bearing, but here in the midst of this hustling and rushing humanity he can hard-

Ity keep his balance. There are other young men, and their number is legion, who leave school or college to pass into the struggle of daily toil and thus become entangled in the whirlwind of passion and of heresy. These young men, perhaps long before their moral training was finished, long before their characters nnished, long before their characters have been molded, emancipated from parental restraint and free from home influences, eager, impressionable, pliable, whose fancies are easily capti-ted by the newstand dashing way vated by the smart and dashing way of the world, easily attracted by things new and startling, are daily minging with the scoffer and the cynic, daily listening to the revilers of religion, they soon throw off all restraint, learn to talk the language of the unbeliever, lose reverence for things holy and finally break the holy chains of early education and make the final descent into regions from which to save them humanly speaking, almost impossible. Where is the steady hand to guide

MRS. RICHARD SHEEHY, PETERBOROUGH. The Examiner records with deep regret the death of Mrs. Richard Sheeby, which sad event took piace at the family residence, 43 Lake street, this morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Sheehy had reached the venerable age of eighty years, and her death was the result of a brief illness due chicfly to the infirmities of advanced years. For the past three or four days he has been lying in a comstore state, and at the last she passed so pailessly and peace-fully away that the time could hardly be per-ceived when the old life ceased and the new life began. them, the friend to warn them, the companion to counsel and the society to preserve them? All these individuals ceived when the old life ceased and life began. Wrs. Sheeby was a native of Tipperary County. Ireland, and came to Canada nearly forty years ago, with her late husband and a family of hine children, and took residence in Peterborough where she has since lived—an honored and respected member of the com-munity. need the companionship and influence of those whose views of life and of duty are high and noble, who in their daily life set a holy example of manliness and self-control, whose devotion to God and Peterborough where she has since lived—an honcred and respected member of the community. In all the duties of her position she was affactionate and deveryed the title of a real home-maker in the was affactionate and deveryed the title of a real home-maker in the was affactionate and deveryed the title of a real home-maker in the was affactionate and the second the title of the real home-maker in the was affaction and the second the title of the transmission of the rest found expression in many thought ful ways, and she passes away full of years and homer, respected by a very wild officient of the might be children of the might be came abroad, as soon as they saw proach her figure crown dwith its aureole of snovy hisr, they would flock around her, fultracted through the intuitive perception by childbood of the bosom is which a kind heart beard by the reflection that she was spared to see the fruits of her training—to see all her children are specified to expression will and respected at the last moment they all were at her bedside except one son. William, resident in Nevada. Miss Mary Banes J. of Chicago; (the daughter) of Peierborough, and James J. of Chicago; (the daughter) when a fibre and is Mary bar and the set of the sone) William of Nevada. Richard, of Peierborough, and James J. of Chicago; (the daughter) when and bases J. of Chicago; (the daughter) when and bases J. of Chicago; (the daughter) when an was a fibre and base Mary Sheeky, of Peierborough. The future lakes place on Friday at 9 o'clock to the prosperoughter of the sone of t country is edifying, and whose simple faith and reverence for things sacred is inspiring. Under such influences, in such companionship, these young men will soon learn to realize that truth, honor, virtue, manhood and patriotism are not empty words, that these virtues are still potent in the lives of noble men. Where will these men find better shelter, nobler influences, a more cheer-ing companionship, more watchful and corrective surroundings than in a well-managed organization like the one of the Knights of Columbus? It is true that the Church and the priesthood are eagerly desirous of caring for such eagerly desirous of caring for such people. But before you reach the altar you must pass through the vestibule, and God intends that you should be the vestibule which will lead these, your fellow-men, to the sanctuary. The priest is God's appointed officer in the army, but you are to be the sentinels at the outer post are to be the sentinels at the outer post and see that no deserters shall escape. What a noble and blessed work is yours! While at Toras St. Paul saw in a vision a man from Macedonia standing before him and crying out in appealing tones, "Come over to Macedonia and help A similar appeal, gentlemen, is us.' made to -you by thousands upon thousands of those young men whom I de-scribed and who stand in need of your companionship and cheering association that they may preserve intact the great treasure of faith and of a pure life.

To Stop Irish Caricatures.

May his soul rest in peace ! May his soul rest in peace ! Mas. JESSIE CHISIOLA, SALTFORD. ONT.! In Salford, on Thursday of last week, Jessie McGregor, widow of the late William Chis-holm, pased away after a long illness, aged ifty-five years. The funeral took place from deceased a late residence to St. Peter's church at \$30 a. m. Saturday, and after the funeral service, Mass being celebrated by Rev. Father McGnamin, P. P., the remains were borne to Colborne cemetery and laid at rest. A large number of friends and acquaintances were present at the ceremony. Judge Dayle, Jas. A McIntosh, deceased's cons Charles, Austin and William and M. McEvoy were the pall bearers. The deceased lady was was well known in Huron, and being kind-bearted, charitable, (though unosten at uosly so) and exceedingly talented, made hosis of friends who mourn her departure, and sympathize with her children in their corrow at her loss. In this general re-gret at the departure of a good woman, we sincerely join. The people of Goderich should remember de-could be seen up town waiting for or showing a letter from her, boy Austin, and but few will fail to recollect her happy, motherly smile was being welcomed by the people of Goderich on his return to home and friends. The late McS. Chisholm was a native of In verneas, Scotland, being the eldest daughter of the largest cattle buyers in Scotland, and a direct deceendant of the famous Highind Chief. Rob Roy McGregor. The deceased re-retived her education in Perth Academy, and in 186 married William Chisholm, whom she survived twelvo years. Besides her four sons. Austin, Charles, John and William, ad four daughters, Mary, Annie, Teresa and Dorá, she baves one sister. Mrs. John Fair, of Dundee, Scotland, and three brothers, James still a re-sident of Dundee; John, he owner of the Ran-kin McGregor ranch. Whiltion, New South Wales, and Charles, a civil engineer, at pres-sident of Dundee; John, he owner of the Ran-kin McGregor ranch. Whitton, New New Haven, Conn., May 5.—Senator James P. Bree, of this city, national secretary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, to-day, in discussing the movement among Irish American socieossible, of es for the supp the caricatures of the Irish race on the stage and in pictorial papers, said: "There is hardly a meeting of an Irish-American society at which the subject is not discussed. The agitation is for the education of the people. We recognize the fact that theatrical managers strive to give the people what they want and that these caricatures of the race would not be presented did not the people applaud them. We must What we object to is such character. izations as exploit the worst features of the race and make capital of the failings of human nature and ascribe them wholly to a type of Irishmen which May her soul rest in peace !
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JOIN STIERALD WOODSLEERALD W JOHN FITZGERALD, WOODSLEE. does not exist. An Irishman can stand a joke just as well as any other nationbut he does not enjoy jokes that belittle his race. ST. BASIL'S CHURCH. Rev. Father Lennon Completes Twenty Year's Pastorate. Brantford Expositor, May 5. Twenty years ago yesterday Rev. Facher Lennon assumed the pastoral charge of St. Basil's church in Brantf rd, and there would be good reason, were himself upon the work § accomplished in that ispace of time. It was a difficult charge to secure There was a debt of some §15,000 on the church and the church likelt was far from being finished. The energy of Father Lennon is proverbial among his people to-day: but when he exame here his capa-bilities were not udderstood, and many felt that the work undertaken would be been accomplished. The did debt has been wiped out, and in provements made to the ex-tent of the beal of the three slows, which has been given a gifts by carnest members of the compression. Brantford Expositor, May 5. clude the ben of the both of the shear of the been given as gifts by earnest members of the congregation. In referring to his long pistorate at High Mass on Sunday Father Lonoon did not so much refer to the material improvements in the church as to the happy unity and harmony existing between his people and him-relif. He rejoiced in the spirit of religious devotion displayed by the people of the congregation in the prac-tical picty shows, the growth of the secieties which were doing faithful work the good spirit displayed on all occasions. All these things made him-look back with pleas-ure to the years spont in Brantford. And amid this bleasure there is, too, a feeling of deep sadness at the thought that of the men who greeted him on his firstcoming nearly one half had passed away, of whom he hoped all were enjoying he reward of well spont lives

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

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Kation, M. BYRNE. President M. McHugh, Rec. Sec. Hail of Branch 221, C. M. B. A. Woodslee, May 5th, 1902.

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The Provincial Chief Ranger's address was

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and Secretary and made methods of the organizer and made methods of the organizer. In most pleasant. M. F. MOGAN, Organizer.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

A ceremony of special interest to the pastor and people of Wallaceburg. took place in that town on Tuesday of last week. On that day His Lordenip Bishop McKray solemnly blessed the new presbybery which had just been com-pleted This beautiful building reflects very much credit, not only on the taste and judg-

a host of friends. The Dominion joins in the general wish that their days may be long and happy.-Ridgetown Dominion. May 8.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

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 ETHEL BRACELAND, OTTAWA ONT.
 Among the many of earth's blossoms chosen for Paradise since that dawning of 1902, was the heat be and the state of ETHEL BRACELAND, OTTAWA ONT.

The city of Toronto received 'a substantial increase to the membership of the order on Sunday last when St. Paul Court, No. 1820. was instituted. The work attending same and the installing of officers was performed by Prov. Chief Kanger Bourteault, who came specially from Ottawa for the purpose. He was assisted by Pro. Trustee Jas. Malloy and the Chief Exangers of the various courts of the clip? During the interval of initiation and instal-lation the Provincial Chief Ranger addressed the members of the order at some length, pointing out the necessity of each member doing Propaganda work to increase the mem-bership, thus advancing the interesis of the order and those of that great Church of which we are all so proud and thankful to be mem-bers. The Frovincial Chief Ranger's address was

ROBT. FORTUNE, TUCKERSMITH.

May she rest in prace : Robert. FORTUNE, TUCKERSMITH, Mr. Robert Fortune, an old and respected pioneer of the Township of Tuckersmith, in the parish of Seaforth. died at his residence on Satunday April 19ah, at the advanced ago of sixty to years. Mr. Fortune was a native of Wexford Co., Ireland but eame to Canada with his parents at an early age. For a time they took up their residence in the Province of Quebee, but re-moved soon after to the homescead in 1 acker-sided for fifty gears at the time of his death He was always an exemplary Cacholic and reared a good Cathol': family. The deceased was one of a family of four brothers and the same number of sisters, all of whom are still living. He leaves also to lament his loss four sone and two daughters, all of whom were at his beside when he died forti-fied with the last eacraments of the Church. Two of the sons and one daughter live in Duiuth, but returned home when they heard of the serious illness of their good and kind father. The fupersil took place on Monday, April 21, Order and much appreciate his work in its be-half. Addresses were also delivered by Provincial Trustee Jas, Malloy, Chiet Rangers L. V. Mc-Brady of St. Joseph Court, A. McC.Kerr of Sacred Heart Court, J. F. Strickland of St. Helen's Court, D. Fracken of St. Leo Court, and Bros, C. J. McCabe, J. J. Neander, J. W. Mogan, Jos, Calaret and others. The Provincial Chief Ranger took the oppor-tunity of presenting a bandsome embiem pin to J. F. Strickland, Chief Ranger St. Helen's Court, alluding gracefully to the splendid work done by him in the interests of the Order. Bro. Scickland in a few words expressed his gradification at receiving same. Bro. Strickland in a few words expressed his gratification at receiving same. The following officers for the new court wers then installed: John P. Mallon as Chief Ranger, Wm. E. Cassidy as Vice Chief Ranger, Jos. P. Hetherman as Past Chief Ranger, M. F. Tumpane as Rec. Sec., M. V. McCabe as Fin. Sec. W. J. Shechan as Treasurer, J. F Lyndon, Jos. Yoong and J. D'Arcy as Trus-tees.

of the serious illness of their good and kind father. The funeral took place on Monday, April 21, attended by a very large number of friends. Requiem Mass was celebrated in 51 James' Church, Seaforth, by the Rev. G. R. North-graves, for the repose of the soul of Mr. Robt Fortune, and an appropriate discourse on the certainty of death and the necessity of being well prepared for it was delivered by the Rev. P. Corcoran, P. P., after which the funeral cortege proceeded to the cemetery where the remains of the deceased were put in their last resping place. Lyndon, Jos. Yoong and J. D'Arcy as true tees. The new Court starts with a membership of forty, and has for its patron St. Paul, that glorious saint whose zeal in the interests of the Church the members of this Court should strive to emulate. The Provincial Organizer visited Guelph and Betlin last week. Guelph offers spiendid ground for a new court, as it has a large Cath-olic population, and may be heard from in the near future. St. Patrick Court, Berlin, is pro-gressing rapidly. Chief Ranger Bro. Dillon and Secretary Bro. Fischer with other brothers next the organizer and made his visit to Ber.

esting place. May his soul rest in peace.

Peterborough. The funeral takes place on Friday at 9 o'clock from the family residence, 43 Lake street, to St. Peter'a Cathedral.—Peterborough Examiner, April 30, oul rest in peace ! May his soul rest in peace ! Miss ANNE MCLEOD, MARKDALE. This village was startled on Thursday morn-ing last when it was announced that Miss Annie MCLeod, aged soventeen years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLeod of this place, had passed away IL came as a great surprise to many, as only a couple of weeks ago she was seen in her usual good health. Diabetes was the cause of her death. Annie was a bright girl of preposeosing appearance. and her untimely demise is much regretted by all who knew her. The functa Look place to Si, John's cemetery, Gleneig, on Saturday forenoon, the service being conducted by Rev. P. H. Hauck, and her remains were followed to their last resting place by a large number of the friends of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Mo-Leod and the deceased's brother and sisters have bhe sincere sympathy of the whole com-munity in their affliction.—Markdale Standard, May 8. May her soul rest in peace ! MRS. JESSIE CHISHOLM, SALTFORD. ONT. MISS ANNIE MCLEOD, MARKDALE.

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TOMPKINS . RAMSTEIN.

TOMPKINS-RAMSTEIN. A most interesting event took place yester-day morning at St. Miohael's church, when the pastor, Rev Father Boubat, united in marriago Mr. John H. Tompkins and Miss Magdalena Ramstein. Miss Lizzie Tompkins, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. while the groom was supported by Mr. William Ramstein, of Dutton, brother of the bride Mr. Mr. Tomp-kins is one of Howard's most popular and pros-perous young farmers, and his bride a most amiable and highly esteemed young lady with

town on Tuesday of last week. On that day His Lordahip Bishop McKaya solemnly blessed the new presbytery which had just been com-pleted This beautiful building reflects very much credit, not only on the taste and judg-ment of Rev. M. J. Brady, the pastor, but also on the architect, Mr. Fred Henry, of London. It is of red brick, two stories and a half high with a basement dimensions 75:42. There is a pair of double parlors, a dining room, an office, and nine bedrooms, sisc a spacious hallway, The rooms downstairs are hardwood finished, anelled in red oak, and have matched ceilings. The bathroom has fixtures of cenu-ice porcelaine ename! furnished by the Ideal Wig. Co. Detroit. The building is lighted throughout by electricity. The rooms downstain descent builbs and the wiring being put in by Barton, Netting & Co. of Detroit in the most modern style. There are used fixtures for acetylene gas lighting. It will be heated with hot water. This apparatus was put in by Wait & Son, Chatham. There are three beaultid mantels in as many rooms made of red columbian, green and terra cotta tile respectively. Waitr is furnished from a rock well pumped by a windmill. A spacious pil-lared verandah occupies the front and one side of the exterior. The contractors were the S. Hadley Lumber Co. Chatham. and they did their work well. Your reeders will be pleed to learn alse, they thuilden gas even of centerial Bayard. S. Thomas : we y Fathers O Connell. Toledo, O.; Francis Kally, Lapeer, Much ; Cullinane, Yale. Mich : Ceal undard. Sandwich. College ; O'Donobee. Port Lambton r. Hernan, Kaller Wier, ever Port Jambton r. Hernan, Saforth ; Albert Werkow, St. Columbar ; Boubat, Ridgetown ; Philo Gnam. Wyoming ; Loisalle, Bir Point ; Hogan, Strathroy Z. Letters of regret were re-croit and from many of the elergy of different dioceses in Canada and the United States.

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

LONDON. London, May 15. — Dairy Produce – Eggs, fresh laid, retail, 13 to 14c; eggs, crates, per dozen, 114 to 12c.; butter, besi roll, 18 to 18:; but er, best crock, 15 to 17:; butter, creamery 22 to 24c; honey, strained, per 1b. 11 to 12/c; honey, in comb, 14 to 15c. Poultry-Spring chickens, dressed, 55 to 80c.; live chickens, per pair, 50 to 70c.; turkeys, per 1b, 12/to 13c. Grain cer combal Whest, \$1,28 to 31 30; cata.

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 Grain, oer combal Wheat. \$1.28 to \$1.30; coats,
 \$1.27; to \$1.32; corn. \$1.18 to \$1.20; barley, \$1.10 to \$1.25; press, \$1.10 to \$1.40 rys, \$1.10 to \$1.50; buckwheat \$1.10 to \$1.20; red cloverseed (hush) \$1.50 to \$5.00; a laiks cloverseed (bush) \$9.00 to \$9.25; timothy seed, (bush) \$3 00 to \$3.50.

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per load, \$5 to \$5,0 ; straw, per ton, \$6.
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Toronto, May 15. — Quotations : Wheat— No, 2 white, 75;c bid east on G, T. R., a car of No. 2 mixed sold at 76c outside. "and more wanted at some price; No 2 goose offered at 70c outside, without bid. Peas—No. 2 white offered at 73c, high freights, with 78c bid on G. T. R., and offered at 38c, middle freights, without bids. Oxta-No. 2 white, 44c bid east on G. T. R., and No. 2 white, 43b bid east on G. T. R., car sold at 43b ci huyers' sacks, low freights to New York, and one at 43c on 110 freights to Montreal; No 3 white, 42c bid, middle freights. Corn—No. 2 rellow wanted at 50c west, and No 2 mixed at 35c west, without sellers.

Asylum for Insane. Brockville.

Hard coal-1,800 tons large egg size, 125 tons stove size, 75 tons small egg Of the above quantity 1,050 tons may not be required until January and March, 1903.

Asylum for Female Patients, Cobourg, Hard coal-450 tons large egg size, 15 tons egg size, 50 tons stove size.

Central Prison, Toronto.

Hard coal-100 tons small egg size. Soft coal -2.5% tons soft coal screenings or run of mine lump. The soft coal to be delivered monthly, as required. Institution for Deaf and Dumb, Belle-

ville.

Hard coal-800 tons large egg size, 90 tons mall egg size, 15 tons stove size, 14 tons nut Institute for Blind, Brantford,

Hard ccal-475 tons egg size, 150 tons stove ize, 15 tons chestnut size. Reformatory for Boys, Penetang.

Eighty tons egg size, 51 tons stove size, 28 tons nut size, 800 tons soft coal screenings or run of mine lump. Delivered at institution dock.

Mercer Reformatory, Toronto. Soft coal screening or run of mine lump, 650 tons; stove coal, 110 tons,

Tenders are to specify the mine or mines from which the coal will be supplied, and the quality of same and must also furnish satisfact-ory evidence that the coal delivered is true to name, fresh mined and in every respect equal in quality to the standard grades of coal known to the trade.

Delivery is to be effected in a manner satis-factory to the Inspectors of Prisons and Public Charities.

Stated and endorsed "Tender for Supplify Coal for the Dominion Buildings," will be re-source the Dominion Buildings," will be re-source the Dominion Buildings," will be re-source the second second form of the Public Buildings throughout the Dominion. To the specification and form of the main of the supplied that readers in the obtained on application at the office. Tenso tendering are notified that readers winted form supplied, and signed with their charles the order of the Honourshie the second and the order of the Honourshie the second amount of the tender, which will be foreited the party decline to eater the at the office. The Department does not bind itself to zon-the tender must be accompanied by an ac-source the order of the Honourshie the second amount of the tender, which will be foreited the party decline to do so, of the fail to zon-the the work contracted for II the second the barety decline to do the interment. The Department does not bind itself to zon-the the work contracted for II the second the barety decline to the second the second the barety decline to the second the second the barety decline to the second the second the barety decline to do so, of II the fail to zon-the barety down to the second the second the barety decline to the second the second the tender the second the second the second the tender the second the second the second the tender the second the second the second the second the tender the second the tender tender the second the second the second the tender tender the second the second the second the tender tender tender tender the second the second tender ten Charities. And the said inspectors may require addi-tional amounts, not exceeding 20 per cent, of the quantities hereinbefore specified, for the above mentioned institutions to be delivered thereat at the contract prices at any time up to the 15th day of July, 1903.

the rest at the contract prices at any time up to the 15th day of July 1903. Tenders will be received for the whole quantity above specified for the quantitie re-quired in each institution. An accepted check for \$500, payable to the order of the Hon. the Provincial Secretary, must be furnished by each tenderer as a guarantee of his bona fides, and two sufficient surcties will be re-quired for the due fulfilment of each contract. Specifications and forms and conditions of tenders may be obtained from the Inspectors of Prisons and Public Charities, Parliament buildings, Toronto, or from the Bursars of the buildings. Toronto, or from the Bursars of any tender not necessarily accepted. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without author-ity from the Department will not be paid for it. J. R. STRATTON, Provincial Secretary, Basilars the subset of the secretary.

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Parliament Buildings, Toronto, May 12, 1902, 1230-2

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