Mr. E. Lafontaine of this city is one of six rothers who all met together at their old ome in St. Charles, Que, recently, after a sparation of thity eight years. They atmaded Mass together in the parish church on unday of last week. It was a happy gasherist, albeit that many faces of the olden time, when they were boys were missing from legacred editios.

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The Rev. Father Emery. O. M. I. late Prefeto of the novitiate at Tewkesbury, has been asponited to succeed Rev Dr. Constantineau as Rector of the University. It is rumored that the appointment is merely temporary.

The city was favored by the presence of two Episcopal visitors last week. Mgr. Gauthier was on a visit to his sister. Mgr. Gauthier was on a visit to his sister. Mgr. Gauthier was on a visit to his sister. Sister St. Wingent of the Grey news who is an invalid in the Water Street hospital.

Rev. Father Connti, O. M. I., preached a three days' retreat for the English speaking Catholics of Hull last week.

Rev. Father Barette recently of Amherst, has been appointed curate at Gracefield, replaining Grey. Father Grenier, who has been appointed curate at Gracefield, replaining the Cure of Rapide l'Original (Original). The annual meeting of the St. Patrick's Asylum Association was held at the Home Sunday last. There was a very good attending annual meeting of the St. Patrick's New Year.

Whelan of St. Patrick's. Very Rev Can. On McCarby, of St. Brigid's and Rev. Father Murphy, O. M. L. of Sain Joseph's. An animated discussion took place on a proposed addition to the building council not to exceed \$10.000 The annual meeting to the tamilies of the last Mr. P. Baskerville, Mrs. F. McDouxilland Mrs. Batterion were adopted. The incoming coun it is composed of Massra. Thos Smith, J. C. Karight, J. C. Young of St. Patrick's parish, Mundy, O'Farrell and H. F. Sims of St. Brigid's, Darcy Scott, Gow and Brady of St. Despits.

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parish, Mundy, O'Farrel and Lady St.
Joseph's.
The St. Brigid's Temperance Society has been reorganized. At his meeting held on Sunday the following officers were elected: E. T. Gleeson, President Joseph Lyons, Vice President; John Ryan, Secretary; W. Somers, Treasurer, Very Rev. Canon McCarthy is Honorary President.
At the annual meeting of the Ludie's Auxillary of St. Patrick's Asylum, Mrs. E. A. Marawas elected President.
The fifty six.h annual for the year ended 30th September. states that 1894 patients—an increase of 138 was also been supported by the previous year—wertreated; of these 1776 were Catholics and 118 Protestarts, and 18 from other food makes and 82 females. Of the total number 1,436 came from Ottawa. 440 from ourside paris in Ontario and other paris of Canada, from United States, and 18 from other foreign countries. The collective stay of patients was \$8,970 days, and daddition 1325 persons received outdoor the financial statement.

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and one has but to visit. "The Pines," to testify to the fact of its superiority as a teaching institution. Each year, as this glorious." Jour de Fete." Comes round, St. Ursuia sof." The Pines," in fact-every Ursuine Convent the world over, is en fete. The day is happill tooked for ward to by newcomers, as well as by those who participated in the festivities in the year past, for it means a gala holiday. All three divisions of the school are allowed to converse together, This is indeed considered a very great privilege for except on grand holidays, the young ladies of the First Division have no intercourse with the Juniors, nor these with the Minims, I was our good fortune to visit this renowned institution last shonday, and, being accompanied by a very dear friend of the Community, we came in for an invitation to the concert given by the punis at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The first object to arrest our attention on entering the grand hall was a beautiful tapestry painting hung out the south eastern wall. Back of the stage was a fine painting of St. Cecilia; near this a very tast-ful banner bearing the coat of arms of the Rt. Rev. F. P. McEvay. D. of London, On. Right here let me remark that the fact of His Lord ship honering the occasion added a luster and regality to the festivities. Sufficient to know that His Lordship is coming to make gladness reign supreme at "The Pines."

That morning holy Mass was said by the Bishop, during which the young ladies sang some and punis, and from the life of St. Ursuia was particularly devotional. After Mass His Lordship sooks a few congratulatory and encouraging words to the Religious and punis, and from the life of St. Ursuia gave many practical exhortations and inspiring leasness.

sons. Evergreens, wreaths of pines, beautiful palms the enoicest and richest maple leaves were in profusion. At 8 o clock the concert commenced.

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Words of Welcome — Miss M Case,
Sacred Cantata—'The Triumph of Ursula."

Sone I.

Iust, Solo (Selected)—Miss Mabelle Edmonson.

on. Scene II ,,
"The Vision of St. Ursula."
Inst. Solo (Selected)—Miss Eya Deziel.

Seene III,
"At the Court of Agrippinus."
Chorus—"Autuma Leaves."
Seene IV.
"Instruction of Neophytes, and Sailing of

of peace and joy in the sterner after years which follow glad school life at "The Pines."

A GUEST.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION TO REV. FATHER BRENAN.

Oct. 15 being the date of the blessing and opening of the new Separate School. Sec. No. 9. Gore of Downe, the following address was presented to the Rev. Father Brenana. The address was read by Mr. Jno. Killoran and two little Misses Queenan and Murray presented a purse containing \$10 as well as a list of those subscribed which included not only his own parishoners but also those belonging to the section f om S raiford parish. The reverend gentleman was much pleas to bless their new school and declare it now open for the reception of the children. The pleasure which he experienced was much pleas belonging to the hough fat prescribing testimonial, which he praised very much and wisted them length of years in their between their head of years in their between the head of years in their between the head of years in their to the crustees particularly Mr. Thes. Queenan, who attended to every detail of the work which has this morn ing been brough to a satisfactory conclusion. The school is a beautiful brick building with stone foundation, commodious and well ventiled, and is under the manag ment of Miss Mary Flaungan, teacher of Stratford.

The following is the address:

Reverend and dear Father—for many years you have been dearly proved in many ways.

By our constant and untiring effort a beautiful church has been creared. More than this, education has always received from you a helping hand and an anounce of the weather, to celebrate H ly Mass as the first act within nurew school. But ways stone for the weather, to celebrate H ly Mass as the first act within nurew school But ways should we wonder at this! How many other favors in the school and sormy weather, in order to give the old and sormy weather, in order to give the old and sormy weather, in order to give the old and sormy weather, in order to give the old and sormy weather, in order to give the old and sormy w

By your constant and unifring effort a beautiful church has been erected. More than the, education has always received from you a helping hand and an encurarout word. Among the many other favors which you have be so wed upon us is your kindly offer, regardless of the probable inclemency of the weather, to celebrate H by Mass as the first act within our new school. But way should we wonder at this! How many times a key you come from St. Marre, even in the cold and sorned weather, in order to give the old people and others who were unable to go to church, an opportunity to receive their Easter Holy Communion. Those instances of priestly devotion are too numerous to be recorded.

For these and all other acts of self-sacrifice, which you have performed for us, we can

never in any measure reward you. Moreovet, we know that the only reward to which you look forward is that from Him Whose representative you are on this earth. But we trust that as a favor to us, you will deign to accept this small gift as a slight token of the gratitude which we, the people of Separate School Section No. 9. Downte, owe and feet towards you.

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, the pretty little church in Melancthon, was the scene of a very pleasing and important ceremony. the occasion being the marriage of two of Melancthon's most smalled and ropular young ladies, and daughters of James McCue, Eeq. J. P. At 10 a. m. a sarge congregation had assembled at the church, which was decorated for the occasion with wreaths, roses and other ornaments, and patiently awtited the arrival of the wedding parties, who, by the way, were on the scene shirtly atter and marched up the occasion with wreaths, roses and other ornaments, and patiently awtited the arrival of the wedding parcine, who, by the way, were on the scene shirtly atter and marched up the occasion with weading march readered by Prof. Heinitide and Miss Agnes McCue. The elder, Miss Stasia, by her brother, Peter F., were presented to their respective and future husbands, Mr. M. Doyle of Mount Carmel and Mr. D. J. Quirk of Arthur, at the foot of the attar and immediately were enrolled in that sacrament which lasts while living only in the Catholic Church.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Murphy of Dundalk, assisted by Rev. Dean O'Coonell of Mount Forest, and immediately followed by Nuptial High Mass. The brides were elegantly attired in white silk organdy trimmed with white sath ribbon and lace, wearing the usual veils and orange blossoms. Both brides carried beautiful bouquets of white roses and maiden hair forn. The brides maids were Miss Minnie McCue and Miss Neille Quirk both of whom wore white musila and black picture hats and also carried bouquets of pink loses. The groomsmen were Mr. Jos. Doyle and P. J. McGue. Music for the occasion was furnished by the choir of St. P. trick's church bender the leadership of Miss Agies McCue and assisted by Pof. Heimickie of Shebourne, also but only assert an often expressed saying that the welding and sender her tribunders of pink here say that owing to a former close friendship with Miss Agies McCue and evening were spent in speeches, songs, games and music.

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Rev. Father McRea performed the ceremony, after which the Nuprial Mass was celebrated. W. J. Barker ably presided at the organ, and Mrs. Jack Barker rendered several soles. After the Mass the guests, who were only the very immediate relatives of the contracting parties, ast down to a rechercine breakfast, at the nome of the bride's father. The numerous and costly presents which the young couple. The bride and groom left on the morning train for Toronto. They will visit the Pan American before returning to take up their residence in Brechine.

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with the assistance of some devout souls they may be soon enabled to realize this cherished wish.

When not assisting at the religious exercises each one of the Sisters is constantly busy with the work ellotted to her. Their occupation in addition to their household work consist of sewing and making church vectments and decorations altar cloths, candles, attar bread and all church requisites. They also have a brinting office and publish in the French language a small monthly magazine entitled. La Famille Caretienne. It is neatly printed, well and interestingly written and contains as is title. They christian Family, would imply, edifying and instructive reading for Christian families.

Silence is a golden rule here, and is at all times scrupulously observed except during the work on a servention referred to. There are at present thirty Sisters in the community—eighteen professed and twilve novices—and all are exceedingly happy and cheerful fone might judge by the expressions of their counterances as they were seen entering the chapel—countenances which spoke of a serven calm and peace which the "world are reading to the spoke of a serven calm and peace which the "world serve will be better loved and more admired when better known and understood; nor does when better known and understood; nor do

"More things are wrought by prayer than the world dreams of :" world dreams of:
but knowing that among the legions of Free
Press readers who are interested in the advancement of the Capital and its surroundings
there must be many interested in the progress
of the "Loris Vineyard" in the Archdiocese
of O'tawa, she wished to give those readers the
benefit of the glimpse which she happily not of
the daily life as yet so little known, of the
Servanis of Jesus and Mary at Jeanne d Arc,
Alymer East.

MARIE THERESE BOURGEOYS.

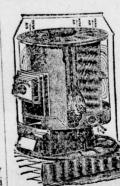
The greatness of the human soul is shown by to owing how to keep within proper bounds. So far from greatness consists in going beyond t limits, it really consists in keeping within t.—Paecal.

it.—Paceal.

Music is the mediator between the spiritual and the sengual life. Although the spirit be not master of that which it creates through music, yet it is blessed in this creation, which, like every creation of art, is mightier than the artist.—Beethoven.

Toro 10, Oct. 3.4—Fundada and the market this merning quotations at Western cattle market this merning Cattle — Shippers, per cwt. \$4.60 to \$4.50. Cattle — Shippers, per cwt. \$4.60 to \$4.50. To third class certificate for the R. C. S. No. 5. Simbra To. Duttes to commence Jany. Tordinary to good \$3.25 to \$4.25, butteers, to good \$3.25 to \$4.50. butteers, to good \$3.25 to \$4.50. butteers, and clauses, per cwt. \$4.00 to \$2.50. Maikers and Calves—Cows, each, \$30 to \$45. calves, each, \$30 to \$3.75; heavy hogs per cwt. \$5.75; sows, per cwt., \$5.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$5.75; sows, per cwt., \$3.25 to \$3.60. to \$3.75; stags, per cwt., \$5.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$5.75; sows, per cwt., \$3.25 to \$3.75; stags, per cwt., \$5.75; calves, each, \$3.00 to \$3.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$5.75; calves, each, \$3.00 to \$3.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$5.75; calves, each, \$3.00 to \$3.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$5.75; calves, each, \$3.00 to \$3.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$5.75; calves, each, \$3.00 to \$3.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$5.75; calves, each, \$3.00 to \$3.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$5.75; calves, each, \$3.00 to \$3.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$5.75; calves, each, \$3.00 to \$3.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$5.75; calves, each, \$3.00 to \$3.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$5.75; calves, each, \$3.00 to \$3.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$5.75; calves, each, \$3.00 to \$3.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$5.75; calves, each, \$3.00 to \$3.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$5.75; calves, each, \$3.00 to \$3.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$5.75; calves, each, \$3.00 to \$3.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$5.75; calves, each, \$3.00 to \$3.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$5.75; calves, each, \$3.00 to \$3.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$5.75; calves, each, \$3.00 to \$3.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$5.75; calves, each, \$3.00 to \$3.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$5.75; calves, each, \$3.00 to \$3.75; heavy hogs





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A SUGGESTION.

The Sacred Heart Review advises our societies to abandon the absurd custom of inflicting high-cockalorum titles such as Grand and High and Excellent upon their officers. May we further suggest that they erase the tions. banner and scarf items from their list of expenditures? The money that would be thus thrown away could be used as a nucleus for a library fund, for subscription to sound periodicals, for anything in fact that makes for better Catholic manhood.

TO OUR CRITICS AND OTHERS.

Now and then our sanctum is pervaded by the fragrance of letters penned by our critical brethren pointing us out the highway to journalistic perfection — for which we are duly thankful. Our well-meaning friends talk about our shortcomings, but we have a suspicion that they really do not know what they are, and that they accept them as their political tenets, as a matter of faith.

We do not, of course, claim immunity from imperfection, but we think that thoughtless criticism will never imbue bec us with their ideas of culture and thor-

Money talks, however, and we can and stand any amount of it. If our mer- so chants will give us a share of their adverstising, and our friends their subscriptions, we may succeed in turning fe out a newspaper good enough to satisfy to our own conscience. But what troubles us most in the journalistic field is the necessity of competing with contemporaries that offer gold watches and money as premiums for new subscribers. We have no doubt as to the legitimacy of this method of securing business, but to us it smacks of the "Sheeny," and we are glad that but one editor has seen fit to press it into service.

THE SCHOOL M'ARM AND THE

FILIPINO. There used to be a somewhat unanimous opinion as to the elusiveness of the average Oriental. Men who sojourned with them for years gleaned little knowledge of their real character: and a priest, as is said, who had grown old among them left in response to the entreaties of his co-laborers who wished for a history of the Filipino, a large book which unfortunately contained nothing but blank pages.

But the up-to-date citizen of this generation is not disposed to profit by the experiences of his brethren. He is willing to essay success where others apparently more qualified have failed. He is venturesome to the verge of absurd ity and abounding in a self-conceit tha will induce him eventually to place many histories of the Filipino upon th market. At present there are som hundreds of him and her in th Philippines endeavoring to place the natives on the avenue of civilization through the medium of that monument failure yelept the United States pub school system. These young men a women are blissfully ignorant of t Filipino, and from all accounts are anxious to learn. That, by the way characteristic of the sham and prete of much modern education. In ot days the wise man was proud to dec he knew nothing. In our days a st ling with a smattering of ologies v ders that his small head can carry he knows. At present, says a Car McLean, surgeon at the United S Hospital at Mutinlupa, the gen

"What is Uncle Sam going to do the new 'white elephant'—the hundred school teachers recently out here—he so philanthropically knowingly saddled upon himself. knowingly saddled upon himself.
out the commissary privileges
salary of \$75 a month does not
keep them in food. They cannot
Spanish and never will learn to
stand Tagalo. The general impr
is that it would be cheaper for
Sam to transport all the Filipinos Sam to transport all the Filipinos United States to learn the lar there than to attempt the school scheme. They have only bee two weeks, and have raised mor wow and distributions than the wow and disturbance than the army did during the palmy day insurrection. Since leaving the States about one hundred of the been magning and the been magning. been married, and the remain hundred are busying themsel and night to get into the mat band wagon, the wheels of whice cease turning even in the Phili

We are indebted for the quo the Catholic Standard and '