ARCHDICCESE OF TORONTO.

Bev. Pather Feeban Leaves Niagara Falls-Presentation on the Eve of of His Departure-Mutual Regret at

the usefulness of your recent articles re Catholic appointments. No useful object can be accomplished now if it is not considered such to defeat the Government and replace them by parties who have had more opportunities to favor Catholics in their appointments and who failed to do so.

1 frely admit that it is the province and the duty of the Catholic Press to direct attention to any grievance or injustice that Catholics may suffer at the hands of the existing Government or popular prejudice. But I submit that the effectual way to remedy the evil is to point out the individual cases, as they arise, where the political or personal claims of Catholics are ignored on account of their creed. When well-authenticated cases of this kind are shown I shall not hold the Government excusable, even though it be known that under our party system these appointment are mostly dictated by local committees that cannot well be ignored. Making charges in a general way without instancing a case of hardship or in justice, pays an unconscious compliment to the Government of the day as it shows an evident intent to mould public opinion in favor of the affairs of the country left its opponens few other weapons. I protest against the insult offered the half million Catholic foreillower holds the honesty and ability of the Government of the honesty and ability of the Government.

While I hold that it is important that Catholical country that the country left in public.

e I hold that it is important that Cathwhile I hold that it is important that Catholics should have their fair share of public offices it is infinitely more important that we have fair legislation such as our Separate School System, of which the opponents of the present Government tried so hard to deprive us. It is more important that our Governments should not lower the tone of public mornality by such acts as the Pacific Scandal, the Langevin-McGreevy affair and many other attempts to purchase the people with their own money; that we do not support those who would enrich monopolist at the expense of the common people to enable them to subscribe therally to their party's funds. Above all that we do not encourage those who stripe to create religious dissension and who would set class against cless and creed against creed, regardless that the minority must suffer, while they profit politically. In a word, it is more important that

we support honest Government and be in a position to say of Ontario Catholics as a body.

"Although we love "Office" and golden store Sir Knight, we love honor and virtue more."

If we live and say in the love honor.

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"The Way of the World and Other Ways: A Story of Our Set," is the title of a novel now in press with the Pilot Publishing Company, Boston, from the pen of Katharine E. Conway, author. New Feetsteps in Well Trodden Ways." "The Family Sitting Room" series, and oher popular books, While this story and oher popular books, While this story with the series of the proof of the series of the proof of the series o

"As I gaze upon that figure of Christ upon the cross, it becomes for me a reality, the living form of Christ, and I see behind it the altar where He is the living secrifice in the Sacrament of His love—and I see above the cross the crown of glory that will be the reward of these who live the life of Christ, believe in Him, and follow Him in suffering and sorrow."

OTTAWA NORMAL SCHOOL.

Quarter - Centenary Celebration September 22 - Dr. MacCabe Hon-

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teachers also over their pupils throughout Onderfor tario and the west, and he hoped that Dr. MacCabe was not at the end of his career, but I hoped for twenty five years more of usefulness for him.

Hon. Geo, W. Ross, Premier of Ontario, referred to the important place occupied in our educational system by Normal schools, and to the beneficial work of Dr. MacCabe, whom he described as one of our leading educationists. "During my term as Minister of Education in Ontario," said he, "I used to make semi-annual pilgrimages east to look after Mr. MacCabe mand his stail," and during that time I hardly knew of a jar in the workings of the school." He hoped Dr. MacCabe might live to celebrate his semi-centennial at the school, describing him as an Irish jewel, polished and sublimated in Canadian atmosphere, until to day his value is above par.

The presence of so many graduates, he said, was the best evidence of their appreciation of Dr. MacCabe's work, and their gratitude to him for his labors in their behalf.

In concluding, he emphasized the idea that a good teacher is one whose heart is in his work, and so eache must work largely in his or her own way, as by such a course the individuality of the teacher remains unimpaired, but rather becomes stronger.

A CONVERSAZIONE.

In the evening, at a conversazione, Hon. Geo, W. Ross again addressed those present, and referred to the first establishment of the Normal school at Ottawa, congratulating the three authorities on their judgment in bringing Dr. MacCabe from the Maritime Provinces, for not culp had the school been benefited but by the excellence of the work performed under Dr. McCabe the city itself had become more favorably known and respected, as pupils had come from the further parts of Ontario. The importance and the responsibility of choosing good, sound men as heads of our educational institutions was pointed out, for while 5,000 had influenced, by their teachings, and controlled 200 000 more, showing the wide-spread influence for good of men in such positions

infelligent education, spread from the Ottawa Normal School, had been beneficial to the community at large, thanks to the foresicht and good judgment of those who had, twenty - five years ago, induced Dr. MacCabe to take charge here. The growth of our educational system, the increased numbers of schools and increased Provincial grants were mentioned and cited as an evidence of increased intelligence and wealth, and as a solid foundation on which the nation may hope to take a foremost place in the world.

of the British Emp re should be taught the young.
Hon, R. W. Scott, who had been largely interested in founding the school, gave a short history of the difficulties met in its inception, and was gratified to see that the fruits of their efforts had been so bountifully rewarded through the proficient management of Dr. Mac-Very Rev. Fr. Constantineau, O.M. I., Rector Ottawa University, added words of congratulation both to the Principal and to the citizens of Ottawa and Ontario in their good fortune in having such as efficient school principal established among them for a quarter of a century, as did also the Hon. F. R. Latchford.—Toronto Globe, Sept. 26, 1980.

LITTLE PRIZE WINNESS.

Rewards of Merit Distributed to Separate School Students.—Costly and Beautifut Prizes — Interesting Speeches on Educational Topics.

St. Thomas Times, Sept. 24.

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The parish hall of the Church of the Holy Angels adjoining the Separate school building, was prettily decorated with Union Jacks, ensigns of Canada, Ireland and Scotland, flowers, ferns, etc., and presented an inviting appearance yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the annual distribution of prizes took place to the several successful prize winners among the pupils in attendance at the Separate school during the past scholastic year.

Although the curriculum of studies is practically identical with that of the public schools in all branches of secular learning, yet religious instruction permeates the atmosphere of the Separate school, the importing of which is as carefully attended to as any of the other studies. Sunday was therefore considered a not inappropriate day to invite the children and their parents to the distribution of awards. The beautiful and spacious hall was crowded to the doors at the hour announced. Mr. P. B. Reath, chairman, together with the other members of the board, occupied seats on the platform. Vicar General Bayard was also present. The chairman in a few appropriate words called upon the Vicar General to present the prizes.

Father Hayard congravulated the prize win-

FROM GRAVENHURST.

On September the 1st Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lafraniere celebrated electrocated their St. 187 to 69;0. Midland and Ower Sound, and at Sec Fort. William. Oats steady, with heavy mine selling at the property of the selling at the

been fallen priests, as yet none had ever been known to reveal one word of a confession. The Rev. Father also dwelt upon the greatness of God, and the littleness of man. The church was filled with Protestants and Catholics, and Father Ryan's sermon was attentively listened to by all. The Rev. Father has a great command of language, and delivered his lecture, in an easy, pleasing and impressive manner. We hope to hear him again in the near future.

OBITUARY.

MISS MARY AGATHA MACHEN, WASHINGTON.
Miss Mary Agatha Machen, eldest daughter of William H. Machen, the well known artist, and sister of Hon. A. W. Machen, the superitendent of the free delivery systems of the fire delivery systems of the fire delivery systems of the fire of the fire delivery systems.

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East Buffalo. N. Y. Oct. 4.— Cattle market dull; calves lower; choice to extra, \$7.50 to \$7.75; good to choice. \$7 to \$7.50. Sheepan lambs, heavy; lambs, choice to extra, \$5.15 to \$5.30; good to choice. \$7 to \$7.50. common to fair. \$1.50; to \$5.15; common to fair. \$1.50; cod choice to \$1.50; cod \$1.50; co



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The Catholic Record. London, Saturday, October, 13, 1900. SAMPLE CAMPAIGN DOCU-

MENTS. Some of our clerical brethren across the border are publishing some very unique campaign documents. We have dissertations showing what a very pious gentleman is President McKinley and enjoining upon all lovers of virtue to vote for him. Then comes a statement from three hundred Methodist ministers to the effect that :

"We are the custodian of the Philipines, whether we desire it or not. Not for empire, but for humanity's sake. We deprecate the saloon curse which is blighting our new possessions, but under the conquering rule of our Emmanuel, Rum, Romanism and idolatry are doomed and the final victory assured." And yet we are told that oratory is

a lost art ! What splendid courage on the part of those gentlemen who are about to venture into a new country inhabited by natives who have never heard the soothing melodies of the "revival" nor tasted the delights of the Amen corner. Verily the days of heroism are not dead, and the pentecostal ardon of the good clergymen looms large and luminous in a world of self-seek ing and low aims. Their language i scarcely indicative of the refining qualities of Christianity, but that we ascribe to their desire to uphold old traditions.

The prophetic odor that emanate from their unique pronouncement mus be sweet to the nostrils of those wh are waiting for the fall of Rome; an their superb disregard of facts show that some preachers are, in concocting campaign documents, as irresponsibl as the most reckless ward heeler.

MARIE CORELLI. Mr. James L. Ford says that th

present saturnalia of immaturity an ignorance storming the very strong holds of credulity and darkest ignor ance through the medium of hal baked fiction was undreamed of by th literati of forty years ago. Perha he has been reading the latest effusion of Miss Corelli. This "gifted author ess," of sylph-like form and blue eye we are told-and hat to match, we su pose - has just perpetrated anoth novel. Some of the critics, notab Andrew Lang, are severe in their stri tures, but the intellectual public - i pressionable young women and grow ups with a fondness for thrilling sit ations and patent medicine English are putting good coin into Marie's co fers. One of the sweetly unconscio things about her is that she takes h seif so seriously. She is the self-s pointed guardian of things in gener and recks little whether her cla contested or not. Some time since lamented that Kipling had such a h on the public. His work was rude s boisterous and coarse and altoget unfit for publication. Well, Mulrane jests are betimes a little pungent, b compared with some of Marie's na assertions, they are sweeter than I mown hay.

Strange thing that she knows m about the wickedness of certain pla such as Paris. This fact reminds literary world of Max O'Rell's an dote of the American deacon who ited Paris, and returning to his na town lectured on the wickedness had seen. Max O'Rell was called to answer, and did so very effective ending each paragraph with the q tion: Where did our friend spend Sunday in Paris?

CONDITION OF THE MINE

The moderation of the stri miners is making hosts of friend them all over the country. They hearkening to the advice of the C olic priests who, says the Buffalo mercial, have a power with the l ers in the mine that cannot be cla for any other body of Christian n ters, and the result may be tha dignant public opinion may the operators to accede to their demands. There can be no dou to the reality of their grievance they are forced to purchase their plies at the company's stores-t for a wage that barely keeps from starvation-to pay \$2.7 a keg of powder that can purchased for \$1.50-and to nearly four thousand pounds of o a ton they are certainly justified