### THE PRINTERS' PRIEST

HAS AN INTERESTING AUDIENCE WITH THE

Rev. Luke Evers, Rector of St. Andrew's Church, New York City, has just returned from Rome, where he had an audience with Pope Leo XIII. It will be remembered that last year Father Evers established a special Mass Father Evers established a special Mass for newspaper printers, which is celebrated at 2.30 a. m. on Sundays and holy days. Shortly after his arrival in the Eternal City, he made his report on the early printers' Mass to the Prefect of the Propaganda. It was to the effect that the Mass had been a great the effect that the the sumber of wor. for newspaper printers, which is celebrated at 2.30 a. m. on Sundays and holy days. Shortly after his arrival in the Eternal City, he made his report on the early printers' Mass to the Profect of the Propaganda. It was to the effect that the Mass had been a great success, and that the number of worshippers was increasing steadily. The Prefect complimented the rector and authorized the continuance of the service.

The account of the interview with His Holiness is thus given by the printers' priest himself:

"It was on the 22nd of July that I was presented to the Holy Father. I had gone to Rome to make my first report on the result of the early Mass, which I am permitted to celebrate through a special dispensation. As soon as Bishop O'Gorman, who was introducing members of our party, told His Holiness who I was, the latter said to me:

"And how do the printers manage to get up so early in the morning?"

"They work all night,' I explained, 'for they're already up."

"Why,' he inquired.

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could be attended by from four hun to six hundred night workers, and he told me Italy didn't have so many men who had to labor while folks were sleep

irg. America is the place for all sorts of men," I told him. "Over there we can work just as well by nicht as by day." The party to which Father Evers belonged numbered about two hundred and fifty Americans. They were ushered into the audience chamber to. ushered into the audience chamber to-gether, just after the Pope had re-ceived a large delegation of Indian Princes, who had been to England for the coronation. All the Princes, Father Evers said, were clad in their most gorgeous robes, and it was a fine sight to see them file, out of the Pon-

signt to see them sie, cut of the Pon-tiff's presence in a column of twos.

"Pope Leo," said the rector, "ap-peared on July 22, just as he did seven years before—apparently pale and teeble, but still full of mental energy."

The Archbishop of Manila testified before the Taft Commission: "So much is their (the natives of the Phillippines) musical taste an innate faculty and so responsive are they to it that the way the original missionary Fathers succeeded in getting religious thoughts inculcated into the people was by trans-lating the Bible into their language and putting it in the form of a song, and the entire sacred testament was thus made plain to them and they sang it enthus-lastically from Genesis to Revelations. This plan was brought from Mexico."
—Senate Document 190, page 100.

# GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

A High Class Sacred Musical Festival will be given at St. Mary's Church, corner York and Lyle streets, London. on Tuesday evening, December 2nd, commencing at 8 o clock Some of the best local talent will take part. All who attend will have the pleasure of listening to some choice vocal and instrumental selections, and the additional advantage of premoting at the same time a very worthy object, as the praceeds are to be applied to the ditting up of the church basement.

# RETREAT AT "IRISH BLOCK."

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To the care infested, overshadowed soul, to the feet that have trodden over desert years or toiled up barren ways, does retreat brins that solitude and rest for which the traveller, weary and won, sighs. In it lies a charm that overwhelms the heart and soul and brings poace found only within the shadow of the altar in the sanctuary of prayer. Three days of such calm were given the young ladies of Irish Block when they began their retreat on last Saturday under the guidance of Rev. Father Howare. C. S. R. assistant pricest of Owen Sound. Only six weeks since the reverent director came here ard in that short space of time, he has end-ared himself to all. for his zeal in the interests of the spiritual welfare of the people seems univing. The exercises consisted of a series of semmens on Ratreat, Charity, Death and Devotion to the Souls in Purgaiory, in all of which there was much material for reflection. The elevating tone of the instructions, the oratorical power of the speaker and his kindly manner to all, made an indeible impression on his hearers. At the closing of the exercises all present were the recipents of a dainty souvenir card, the sift of Father Howard. The people of 'Irish Block' pride themselves on being under so able a director and times! it will be their good fortune toretain him many years in their midst.—Owen Sound Times.

An event of special in erest to the Catholics of South London took place on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. II., at the second annual celebration of St. Martin's Day since the opening of St. Martin's Day since the opening of St. Martin's Day since the opening of St. Martin's State and St. Joseph. There were present: R. v. Father Ersen, Iceal superinteed at cf the Separate schools of the city; Rev. Fathers Driscoll and Pinsonneals, Messrs, John Dromgele, M. OSullivan, James E. Costello and J. P. Murray, also many of the parents and friends of the children. Addresses were delivered by the clergy and other sendemen prosent. The programme rendered by the children was as fellows: "He my to S. Martin," by the numbs; Address of Welcome, Agnes McLellan; rectation St. Martin, and Martin's by the pupils, rectation. Dignity of the Priesthood, Minnie Irwin; hymn, "Ave Maria" by the pupils. The programme concluded, the children were rerudered still happier by the recption of a substantial treat through the kirdness of Mr. Martin O Sullivan, whose zerl and energy in the interests of the Separate schools particularly St. Martin's, is highly commendable.

endent in Ireland of the Mon The correspondent in Ireland of the Montreal Star says:
Now that the Exhibition is over (it closed on Friday, October 31) it must be admitted that it was a happy idea on the part of Mr. C. R. Deville, Canadian Commissioner for Ireland, to have Canadia 'so splendidly represented at the Cork Exhibition. Thousands or rather hundreds of thousands, who had heard but little of Canada were admarted in a most practical manner, as to the wonderful resources of the Lorning.

### ARCHDIOCESE OF MONTREAL.

The Trappist monks at Oka, who so recently sufficient he lose by fire of their monastery are atready making preparations for rebuilding, though it will be sometime before anything like their former home is attempted. A sensibuilding will be erected temporarily to accommodate a number of the Brothers until finances allow of rebuilding the monastery. In the meantime their school of instruction in agricul ure is handlespied though they are overcoming their difficulties as rapidly as possible.

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Boulface visited Montreal and east of us to
arrange with different religious communities
who are already established in his diocess to

### MARRIAGES.

Cauley Forster.

A very pretty aulumn wedding took place place early this morning at St. Partick's church, Hamilton, when John T. Caul'y was united in matrimony to Miss Dorothy C. Forster. The ceremouy was performed by Rev. F. Forster, C. S. B. of St. Michael's college Toronic, cousin of the bride, assisted by Rev. F. Forster of St. Patrick's curreh, the Nuprial Mass being celebrated by Rev. D. Forster of Bothwell also a cousin of the bride Tae bride looked charming in a "avering suit of blue cloth, with hat to match, Ste carried a bouquet of white chrysanthe mums. Her sister, Mrs. Lottle Forster, was bridesmad. Joseph T. Noonan, city traveler for McColl Bros. & C., was gromsman. During the offer ory Miss McInerney sang most accopiably the hymns. "O Sanctissima" and "veri Jesu," and the organist, J. F. Morrissey, rendered appropriate music. The church was besulfully decarted with palms and "nums. The bride and groom received many beautiful and costly gifts, which proved the high ester m in which they are held, "The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. South Walnut street, after which the happy young coutele left on an early train for points west, amid good wishes.—Hamilton Horald, Nov, Ith. CAULEY FORSTER.

Miss Cabill beid the position of organist of the church at West Lone until failing health forced her to resign her position. Her funeral— very levge one—took place on the 4th inst. Solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated for the repose of her soul by Rev. Father Quinlin. who paid an elequent ributa to the life and character of the deceased. During the Mass Mr. James Connor ang with much expression that beauffully suggestive hymn "My God, my Father, While I stray." Miss Martina presided at the organ Besides her father and mother she leaves to mourn her loss, one sister, Mrs. Peter Cunningham, Chatham, and four brothers namely, Edward (travelier), James, Thomas and Timothy, on the homestead.

To the members of the family we offer our beartfelt sympathy. As faithful Catholies they have ever the comforting hope of a happy reunion in that Home where sorrow and death may not enter.

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Peace to her soul!

MRS GARRETT BROWN, ALMONTE

An old and much respected citizen of Almone, in the person of Mrs, Garrett Brown, passed to her long rest on Monday last. Death came as a shock to all for she was erjoying her usual health until Sunday, when stricken with neuralgia of the heart. She bore her sufferings patiently until Monday when she breathed her last. The deceased was born in county Limerick Ireland, in 1831, and was a daugh ter of Edward of Keefe, who came to Canada about flits five years ago, setting in Clayton and afterwards removing to Huntley. The deceased during the cares of a family to a kind and loving mother. She was of a quiet and amable disposition, faithful in her religious duties and endeared herself to her many friends and neighbors by her many acts of kindness. She leaves to mourn her loss three daughters—Mrs. M. J. McCabe, Misses Ellen, Jane and Arnes of Almonte, and one son. Thomas of Winninez, Two sisters, Mrs. Patrick Dely of Almonte and Mrs. James Gleeson of Ramsay, and one brother Mr. Maurice O Keeffe of Michigan. The funeral, which took place on Friday is three daughters—Wrs. M. J. Mecuber of the property of the prope

gurvive her.

The funeral, which took place on Fiday 1st moved sowing to St Mary's church, where a Stemn R quiem High Mess was celebrated by Cann Foley, sire which the remains were better to St Mary's cemetery for interment. The family have the sincere sympathy of the community in this their sed hour of bereavement. May her soul rest in peace!

Tather Fraser of Les ieville left Toron'o yesterday for the Chinese mission, to which he has been appointed by the Propaganda. He is 'he first Canadian priest to be called to the Chinese field, probably the first English speaking priest.

Father Fraser is a Toronto boy, who finished his education in the Propaganda College, Rome. When Catholic priests go on the Chinese mission it means a life work from which they never retire.

Father Fraser has a sister now engaged in mission work at Saltilla. Mexico, whither she went from Toronto two years ago, and a brother who is studying for the priesthood at Geons, Italy.

ized? "How?" By the teacher. "When?" At all times." Where?" In school and out of it.

Let us now examine the builder of this character, which is to reflect the image of its Creator. In building a costly edifice the grousest care in always exercised in selecting the builder. The importance of his work is impressed upon him. He is made to realize that a missake either through ignorance or carelessness will mar, if not ruin the beauty of his work. Each teacher is a builder, but thematerial with which he works, is not bruck or stone, but the food given faculties of his pupils. Do we realize the importance of our work? We should, or wears traiters to our trust. By entering the profession, we have accepted a responsibility, and if we would faithfully discharge that responsibility, we must, in spirit at the fet of the Great Master, learn the lesson of tenderness for the work of teaching, a whole-souled love for his pupils, and an over failing patience in dealing with them, should not dave to enter the prefession. The true teacher will love his outpuls and alls work. Ho will make all selfish interests subordinate to the welfare of these found ready to forsive, to guard and to encourage.

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CHARACTER BUILDING IN OUR SCHOOLS.

Glengary News.

In compliance with a resolution passed at the recent Teachers' Convention, we have much pleasure in reproducing the paper read by Miss E. Macdonald, the fiftient Principal of the Boys' Separate School. Alexandrias, on "Character Building in our Schools" which we sun never sets, saccudes a nation's payer, "God save our Gracious King." Yes the Boys' Separate School. Alexandrias, on "Character Building in our Schools" was the say to teach particulain when we recall our own Canadian heroes in distant Africa. The complete will be an inepiration to our pupils and the most ficting illustration of true pupils and the most ficting illustration of true teaching, the noblest part of education. The building of character, and thus we shall, in the words of the poet "make life, de-auth, and the words of the poet "make lif

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To have no share in great,
Tofind the labor ready still,
And for the crown to wait.

Upon the brow to bear no trace, Of more than common care, To write no secret in the face For men to read it there.
The daily cross to cleap and bless, With such familiar zeal.
As indes from all that not the less The daily weight you feel.

In toils that praise will never pay,
To see your life go past,
To meet in every coming day
Twin sister of the last;
To hear of high, heroic things
And yield them reverence due,
Bur feel infe's daily offerings
Are far more fit for you.

To woo no secret, soft disguise,
To which self love is prone,
Unporticed by all other eyes,
Unworthy in your own.
To yield with such a happy art,
That no one thinks you care,
And say to your poor bleeding heart:
'How little can you bear!"

Oh! 'tis a pathway hard to choose, A struggle hard to share. For human pride would still refuse The nameless trials there; But since we know the gate is low That leads to heavenly biles. What higher grace would God bestow Than such a life as this?

### ILLUMINATED ADDRESS.

A beaufully illuminated copy of the address of the Catholic congreation to Right Rev. Bishop Breynat was presented to His Lordship before his departure for Dawson. This handsome work of art was designed and executed by Dr. L. S. Sugden and is one of his master pieces. The address was illuminated, with an ornate framework in blue and gold, the body in burnt sienna hand printing; at the tot an ideal of the Catholic Church in vicinette; to the right (in pen and ink) a quartette of pealing bells, representing the chimes of welcome given to His Lordship; to the left a burning censer, with clouds of incense culling upward; at the bottom a delicate toned sunrise, with brilliant shafts of light, symbolic of the glorious orbining with magnificent splendor on the yet young churches of this new territory.—Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Sac. O.U. 4.

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