11, 1891.

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EARTH. RISE P. Drise

Ont to the country's side, Far from the noisy throng, To where the Master stood The Jews came bastening on, There by the peaceful lake, That Human Face Divine That Human Face Divine Shone with wond'rous grace, Pity, and love, sublime. A woman left the crowd, with colseless step, and feet, Rushed to the Master's side, Feel at His sacred feet. In low accents wallbar "O Lord if Thou wert bere My brother had not died."

It was the Magdalene. With form surpassing fair, Golden bilows round her Floated the shining hair. The dark eyes were weary, After lone vigils kept. K nowing the broken neart Jesus, pit, ing, wept!

Oh i happy sorrow. Precious tears : Bnowing that Jesus feit The geenest of all human griefs, As Mary, desolate, kneit. Through sanny hours in Bethany She found the Master true. And in that death—lone dargened now He was kind and loving too.

VOLUME XIV.

How was to think in anguish keen When bewed the weary head When ye would give our life to save The mourned, beloved dead. The Masier leaves us not alone To bear our bitter loss; He commes with tender pitying love And thares with us the cross.

to derive from their memoeranip in them. This gentleman possesses great powers as a speaker, and I have no doubt if he apply bimself he will become most successful as such. In well chosen words he thanked

the people for the great encouragement

they gave them by turning out in such

## NY. Contractors.

Bowne, Belleville, Salmor gists, 60c, and \$1.00.

Tressed to the under-b the form and manner is specifications in that red at this Department insedmy, the Twenty-will the new Parlia-meily (1) hetcing and og and ventiisilog (3) ag, copper work, sic.),

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e Works for Ontario. pril. 1891. 651 2w

"And Jesus Wept." IN MEMORIAM. MADAME TOBIN, APRIL 4, A burning Eastern sua Pours on the busy street, When down the long white road Falls quick the tread of feet. A silent crowd comes on, For a broken heart is there, A woman's striken face. Boft framed in golden hair.

148 cords of wood, 75 tons of coal, 15 581 pounds of bread, besides which there were provisions, clothing, house rent, furniture, funcrait expenses and cash-the aggregate expenses amounting to \$2,661,19, which is the largest sum ever expended by the society in Toronto in one year. He then read a report of the special works conducted by the hospital board of the society, after which Mr. Patri k Hynes, the president of that body, gave an account of the origin of the board and assist their people who were stilicted or unfortunate, in the Toronto General hospital and the Toronto gail. A resolution of sympsthy and condol. ence was passed to the Archbishop and Cathelia people of the archdinate and assive their people of the archdinate and assive their people who were stilicted or unfortunate, in the Toronto General hospital and the Toronto gail. A resolution of sympsthy and condol.

who was a steady friend and constant benefactor of the society. His Grace expressed himself as being highly pleased at the marked progress of the society, as shown by the reports. Although some of the conferences had deteriorated, or were at a standstill, yet this was more than counterbalanced by the advancement of the rest. On the whole he was much gratified. A great deal of good still remained to be done; there was a lot of poor still in the city which the society had not yet reached. He ex horted them to be earnest and active in prosecuting this noble work of charity. prosecuting this noble work of charity. A special effort should be made to swell

Sunday, April 12. The bishop, who is now quite well (after a severe attack of bronchitis, which prevented him from officiating at Easter at the cathedral), to-day visited St. Patrick's church, where he essisted at High Max and where he they gave them by turning out in such large numbers. Mr. A. Ourran, in a rich, baritone voice, delighted us with the song "Best voice, delighted us with the song "Best of Ail." Mrs. Belle Ross Emaile gave a couple of humorous readings—"Jimmy Lester's Wedding" and "The Usual Way." This lady captivated the ardi ence by her inimitable rendering of those two pieces. The "Cradle Song," with violin obligato by Mrs. Pringle. Mr. W. E. Ramsay ang very pathetically in character, the song, "Comrades." He also favored us with some very laughable songs and readings and had the people had been for years negligent of their religious duties, but who availed them

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

"Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen." - "Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

he Catholic Record.

A resolution of sympathy and condol-ence was passed to the Arobbishop and Catholic people of the arobdiocese on account of the loss sustained by them in the death of Vicar General Laurent, who was a steady friend and constant benefactor of the society. His Grace expressed himself as being vice. There was a large congregation in vice. There was a large congregation in the evening, the church being crowded

to the doors. IN HONOR OF THE BISHOP. The clever pupils of the Loretto academy gave an entertainment in cele-bration of the Bishop's feast last evening. bration of the bishop's reast isst evening. To the few who were invited—the rela-tives and friends of the pupils and the clergy — the affair was a great treat. There was much variety in the pro-gramme, and the bright little girls acquitted themselves creditably. Their singing was excellent, the chorness being How served to think in angular keen When we would give our life to asve The mourned, beloved dead. The Meinser leaves un ot alone The Seniser leaves un ot alone And tharse with un the Seniser Ancer Live Seniser leaves und seniser Ancer Live Seniser leaves und seniser leaves the senistic the seniser leaves the seniser le singing was excellent, the choruses being well sung, the relations were well ren-dered, the tableau was beautiful, and (Miss Hortense Davis) receives the con-gratulations of her friends on her birth. day, and is presented with a basket of flowers. In the second scene Antonette represents the sun, surrounded by the five continents. A little beggar girl, Margaretta (Miss Whelan, of Brook-lyn, niece of D.: McGlynn.), appears and is adopted by Antoinette. The minuet dance was pretty and the costumes were very attractive. In the operata solos were sung by Misses Davis, Hunter and Whelan. Be tween the scenes a selection of Irish airs

Misses Davis, nunter and whelan. Be tween the scenes a selection of Irish airs was played by Misses Nelligan, Coleman and Ronan. Miss Littlehales played a ceilo solo, Es ist nicht wahr, Miss O'Brien cello solo, Es ist nicht wahr, Miss O'Brien playing the piano accompaniments. The other numbers were a recitation, "The Young American," Miss Cook; Irish melody, "Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded," Misses Davis, Ronan and Kelly; recitation, "The Child's Dream of a Star," Misses Ethel Greening, Jessie O'Reilly, Louiss O'Reilly, H. Daffy and O. D. Martin, and a sacred chorus. The entertainment concluded with a beautiful tableau, "Rock of Ages," in which there was excellent. singing. Miss Monaghan took the principal character.

also favored us with some very laughable songs and readings and had the people in thorough sympathy with him through out, "Pygmalion and Galates," a grand tableau vivant, was very effective, "Ici ou Parle Francais," a comedietta, made up the remainder of the programme. It relates the difficulties of a certain Mr. Spriggins (Mr. W. Barron), who, living at a fashionable English watering; place, takes advantage of an unusully attractive season when the place is in his house. He puts the sign, in his house. He puts the sign, happy manner. BURIAL OF FIFTY SEVEN BODIES AT ROCK

McEvay stood at the door of the vault and sround were grouped the relatives. As each body was brought up the name of the deceased was announced by the priest and as it was borne away to the open grave a pathetic little cortege of friends separated themselves from the crowd and followed the bearers. Father Bade means the second too grave to Brady meanwhile went from grave to grave performing the burial service.

Brady meanwhile went from grave to grave performing the burial service. TO RENEW ST MARY'S CATHEDRAL. Now that the Oatholic citizens have got their schools into the best of shape, having built a couple of commodious new ones and have provided for the pricets of St. Mary's parish a residence that is a credit to the city and one of the most comfortable presbyterians in Canada, have provided a fine residence for the Bishop, founded a negotial and built a beautiful new church, attention has been drawn to the condition of St. Mary's Cathedral. It is years since anything like a general overhauling was given the building internally and many more years since the outside had any money worth speaking of spent upon it. more years since the outside had any money worth speaking of spent upon it. Other things were needed more than the church repairs, but now that they have been attained thoughts are turned to the

been attained thoughts are turned to the church. It is proposed to start a fund at once for the purpose of making necessary improvements to the building. This will include tuck pointing of the whole build ing, including the old St. Mary's echool building, now used for the meetings of societies connected with the church, for practices of the choir and the like. The building is a fine, substantial one, with building is a fine, substantial one, with plenty of architectural beauty, and when painted would be one the finest looking

painted would be one the inest looking in churches in the city. It is proposed to remove the high and unsightly board fence which partiy en-closes the old school building, and to grade up and sod the whole of the lands around the new presbytery, leaving only enough fencing to secure privacy to the verandas on the west side of the building. The work of beautifying the land around the new St. Mary's school and the academy will also be done this spring. It is proposed to lay twelve or fourteen feet of asphalt walk all around S. Mary's

academy will also be done this spream academy will also be done this spream of asphalt walk all around S. Mary's school, and to sod and lay ont in flower beds the part in front of the britten beds the part in front of the britten school, and to sod and lay ont in flower beds the part in front of the britten beds the part in front of the britten school, and to sod and lay ont in flower beds the part in front of the britten school, and to sod and lay ont in flower beds the part in front of the britten school, and to sod and lay ont in flower beds the part in front of the britten school, and to sod and lay ont in flower beds the part in front of the britten in appearance. Status concluded to make more money out of his butter than he had made the year before. He concluded to pack the butter himself, and after the late hours of business he went night after night alone business he went worked until he got

INTERESTING SKETCH OF A SUCCESS. FUL CAREER.

From the Canadian Grocer. The name of the Hon. Frank Smith is

one that is graven d eply upon the fore-front of Canadian commerce and Canadian finance. It is also prominent in Canadian politics. It is connected with much that is solid and with nothing that is filmsy in is solid and with nothing that is filmsy in the social economy of our day. The owner of it is the sole member of the large wholksale grocery firm, Frank Smith & Co., Teronto; he is the president of two loan companies, one of them the richest private bank in Oatario; he is vice presi-dent of the Dominion Bank; he is presi-dent and half owner in the Toronto Street Religner Company, the is a director of the Railway Company ; he is a director of the Northern Railway ; he is sole owner in the Nisgara Steam Navigation Company; and he is, as trustee or director, on the board of several other financial institutions in this province. For many years he has been a senator and a member of the Cana. dian Government. There are few men in whose brain are converged so many wires, pulsing with interests so momentous and pulsing with interests so momentous and diverse. To case somewhat the mental etrain that his pluraity of public and business cares has been tightening rather than relaxing for some years, Mr. Smith lately concluded to retire from the grocery trade, and sold out the other day to Eby, Blab & Co. In breaking his connection with the

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1891. eleven stores, and obtained the manager-ship of the Welland Canal store. This he held as long as there was anything to learn in it, and then he gave it up. As an inducement for bim to stay, he was offered double salary and the present of a horse and saddle when the work was over. But he had an aururance of batter things. Smith was one of them. But he had an assurance of better things

than that, to be come at by way of thor-ough business study, and the canal store was not the place where the object lessons were to be had. Its trade was too limited, was too much of the machine type, to present the problems that would sufficient. ly engage an expanding mind. He gait the chal store and returned to the service of the man whose eleven stores he had

run. His next step was into a business of his own. He opened a wholesale and retail grocery store in London, Oat, in 1849 It is important to observe that he was then It is important to observe that he was then only twenty-seven years old. To make the start he borrowed money and paid cash for his goods. His first autumn was a blue one. His bookkeeper-a most cau-tious, worthy fellow-to whom Mr. Smith had cold all about his borrowing the initial capital, grew uneasy, and on a wet, foggy day, three weeks before Christmas, bade Mr. Smith prepare for the worst, as there was nothing but absolute and swift bade Mr. Smith prepare for the worst, as there was nothing but absolute and swift ruin before him. His employer asked, "Is there enough cash in hand to pay your salary ?" The answer was, "Yes." "Is there enough to pay the rent?" There was, "Then," said Mr. Smith, "I'll not fall. I did not ask your opioion about the opionk. I never had a win a point tail. I did not ask your opiniou about the ont'ook. I never hai a sy mis giving that i should full, and I never shall fall." He did not fail. That cardinal be lief in the certainty of his own prosperity lief in the certainty of his own prosperity was characteristic, and was the theory to which every act corresponded. Determina-ation and hard work form the keystone which holds the whole fabric of Mr. Smith's individuality together. A deter-mined worker, he was also a shrewd buai-ness engineer, always saw the end at the beginning, and had his plans for honorable retreat well laid. When he started in London there were no sidewalks, there were not even macad-

Smith was one of them.

## A GREAT CATHOLIC ARTIST.

Mr. Charles Santley must be by this Freeman. The great singer did not go direct to England from Australia. He "did" the East, and spent a consider-able time in the Holy Land. Father Vincent Grogan, of the Passionists, who has just arrived in Syduey, received a has just arrived in Sydney, received a letter from his old friend tefore he left England. Mr. Santley, at the time of writing, was in Jerusalem, and he gave Father Grogan (his old confeesor) an interesting account of his travels in the Holy Land, during which he was offered the hospitality of reveral of the well-known monasteries. The great Catholic artist was to receive The great Catholic artist was to receive a splendid welcome on his return to London, a demonstration in his honor in which the leading lights of the artistic and social world joined heartily having been prepared. In well-informed quar-ters it is thought that Mr. Santley, who has already been knighted by the Pope he is a commander of the Order of St. Gregory — will shortly be the recipient of some special mark of royal favor. It is well known that he is one of the Queen's favorites, and the Prince of Wales is one of his warmest admirers. Her Majesty has knighted Sir Jules Benedict, Sir Charles Halle, Sir Michael Costa, and Sir Arthur Sullivan. Why not Sir Charles Santley ? The famous baritone has never been in any sense a toady, but the very reverse, and if honor comes to him in this form it will certainly not be of his own seeking. He is, however, independent of any decoration the Queen can confer, for he stands pre eminent as an artist ; he is a firm favorite, and above and beyond his art and his popularity as a public per-former he enjoys the confidence and esteem of the people of England, Ireland and Scotland, besides counting by thou-sands of friends and admirers in America

and Australia. An impression has got about that Mr. Santley was not of a religious turn of mind till he entered the Catholic Courch, of which he has been since the day of his reception, some thirteen years sgo, so exemplary a member. This is not cor-rect. Mr. Santley was brought up a Uni-terlar and almost up to the time of his and Australia. 660,110 lb. tubs packed. On that butter he got 3c. a pound more than anybody else got fr similar lots, and made more than \$2000 above what he would have got if he had left the work to be done by his rect. Mr. Santrey was brought up a Oni-tarlao, and almost up to the time of his conversion he devoted himself to Sanday school teaching. Long before he "turned Catholic" it used to be said of him that his little speeches in presenting prizes at men. This was a pretty good thing to earn after hours during the winter nights. earn after nours during the winter highls. For three y(a a afterwards urgent orders were forwarded from Liverpool for more musical institutions or at musical com-petitions were "simply sermons." He always showed a strong religious spirit, Lutter of that brand. When the financial hurricane of 1861 When the financial hurricane of 1861 struck the country he had £24 000 scat-tered through the townships about London. Day after day the reports of retailers failing came in thick and fast, and the average loss to Mr. Smith was \$2 000 per day for a considerable period. Still he did not get into a panic. He limited credit more closely, sailed close, and in the following year he owed no man. Before he left London he worked up a business of \$600 000 per year. and in addressing the young folks wao were following his own profession, he invariably pointed a moral by impressing upon them the obligation of showing their gratitude to God for their vocal or musical gratitude to do the their to be a to be a some way to God's honor and glory. For many years before he followed the "kindly light" which led him into the Church he assisted in Catholic church choirs at the assisted in Catholic church choirs at the Catholic concerts, and this generosity of bis was indirectly the means of his con-version. Mr. Santley has been twice married, and one of his sons-a Catholic-is a barrister in London. By his second marrisge he has been blessed with one child, a little boy, who is now blossoming in his third summer. up a business of \$600,000 per year. In 1867 he moved to Toronto, and opened a wholesale grocery store on Front street, east of Church street, leaving a branch behind him in London. Soon the Toronto premises became too small, and be bought the land for the site of his present stand (that sold to Eby, Blain & Co ) from in his third summer.

DEATH OF SISTER CHRISTINA.

On Thursday, the 3rd inst. a sad event occurred in the convent of Mount Hope Orphan Asylum. It was the premature,

NO. 652



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IOME - ALMANAO 1891.

ST YET. in Every Catholic amily. 25 CENTS. ROS. COFFEY, rd Office, Londos

At St. Mary's Cathedral in the mora-ing every available seat was occupied long before the service opened, at 10.30 High Mass was conducted by Rev. Father McEvay, assisted by Rev. Fathers Hinchey and Brady. Rev. Father Devlin preached from the text (John ii., 19:) "Jesus answered and said unto them. Destroy this temple and in three daws I crowded with foreigners to let rooms in his house. He puts the sign, "Ici ou Parle Francais (french spoken here)" in his window, and being unable to speak the language he has some very trying experiences. Mr. J. McKittrick made a very good French gallant (Victor Dubois) and succeeds in winning the heart of Mr. Spriggin's daughter Angeling (Miss Max Newton): "Jesus answered and said unto them, Destroy this temple and in three days I will raise it up." The musical portion of the service consisted of Haydn's First Mass, rendered by the choir and an winning the heart of Mr. Spright's daughter, Angelina (Miss May Newton); Major Rattan (Mr. L. V. McBrady), causelessly jealous of his wife (Miss Camilla Smail), makes a good deal of trouble, but turns out to be not so bloody as be pretends. Anna Maria, the determined maid of all work (Miss U. Kisterard), goes on strike orchestra composed of ten pieces. Mr. D. J. O'Brien was organist and musical director. The solo parts were taken by Miss Kelly, soprano; Miss Delorme, contraito; Mr. A. Thomas, tenor; Mr. J. F. Egan and Mr. M. Ranahan, basses, Mr. N. J. Powers, of Montreal, formerly a member of the choir, was present and assisted in the tenor. The choruses were splendidly (Miss M. Kirkwood), goes on strike at the increased amount of work abe has to do, and Mrs. Spriggins (Mrs. rendered. The many congratulations Laing), although she comes from one of the oldest families of England, has to rendered. The many congratuations showered on Mr. O'Brien, the talented musical director, at the close of the service, testified to the enjoyment derived from the splendid work of the humble her pride and do housework. However, everything, as usual, ends up happily for all concerned. I think choir and orchestra by the large con-gregation. Rev Father McEvay thanked

everybody went away highly pleased with the evening's entertainment. the choir, orchestra and those who had SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL A general meeting of the St. Vincent furnished flowers for decorative purposes, on behalf of Bishop Dowling.

A general meeting of this city was held on Sunday afternoon in St. Michael's Cathe-dral, at which His Grace the Archbishop ST. PATRICK S CHURCH was crowded both morning and evening. High Mass was held at 10.30, conducted by Rev. Father Haley. Rev. Father Craven was also present. Haydn's second Mass was rendered by a large choir, under the leadership of Mr. Fred. Filgiano, assisted by an orchestra of filteen pieces. Mr. presided, attended by Rav. Dean McCann. After prayer by His Grace Mr. W. F Wheaton read a a chapter from the Following of Christ. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mr. H. leadership of Ar. Fred. rughad, assisted by an orchestra of filteen pieces. Mr. James Morrisey presided at the organ. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH. The services at this church were bright G. Kelly, secretary pro tem. The reports from the conferences of the city were then read by the Vice. President, Mr. J.

J. Murphy. The following is a summary : Number of active members, 283; num ber of families relieved by the society during the year, 300 ; number of persons relieved, 302.

The total receipts from all sources were \$3,128,34, of which \$573,81 was contributed by the members at their and V. ande up by special collections, charity ermone, excursions and donations from enefactors. The largest items of relief consisted of weekly meetings. The remainder was made up by special collections, charity sermons, excursions and donations from weekly mee

benefactors.

BAY CEMETERY. Tauraday, Sep. 9

There was a very sad and unusual scene this morning at the pretty Oatholic burial ground across the bay. Fifty-seven open graves were waiting to receive the dead. Beside them on the heap of yellow earth lay the plain wooden shells with which the coffins are enclosed. From the quaint little stone chapel on the hillside overlooking the sunlit waters of the bay echoed the sublit waters of the priest chanting a solemn voice of the priest chanting a Mass for the souls of the dead whose remains lay in the mortuary vault be low the building. Around the chapel were standing sorrowul groups and here and there some pale young widow or sorrowing mother, dressed in deep mourning, knelt upon the cold ground eside a grave in silent prayer.

The occasion of the scane was the burial of the bodies of those who died during the winter and were laid at rest within the mortuary vault until the spring

At 9 o'clock this morning Father Mc-Evay and Father Brady celebrated Mass in the chapel. The building was crowded to the doors. Most of those present were in mourning, and the scene was impressive and touching. Nover did the solemn notes of the Miserere come home more fully to the hearts of an assembled congregation than as the

musical voice of the priest rose above the pathetic groups of kneeling mourners in the little chapel at Rock Bay. All and interesting. The church was filled at the 10:30 service, and Lambillotte's about could be heard the sounds of sob Paschal Mass was sung, those taking part being Mrs. L. Bauer, Miss thatie Wallace, Miss Bolla Marks and Miss Hanley and Messrs. Z singsheim, Dwyer bing during the intervals in the service, and V. Wnipple. Tae sermon, by Rev. Father Halm, was in the Garman lan-

a commercial career that was, through-out, an exceptionally honorable and successful one. He started at the most lowly and climbed to the most lofty position in the grocery trade, and a few of the facts of his life are worth volumes

of abstract preaching as stimuli to the energies of young men. Mr. Smith came to Toronto from Ireland in the year 1832, a lad ten years of land in the year 1832, a lad ten years of age. His first employment was as a farmer's boy on the lake shore. In 1835 he went to work at \$5 a month, and re-mained in the service of the same employer for thirteen years. In that time ne went through all the grades from the bottom to the top of the staff, becoming manager of the eleven stores run by his manager of the eleven stores for of the second employer, and having the entire direc tion of forty employes entrusted to him. Two of the stores of this business were in Toronto. The stores in those days opened at 7 in the morning and closed at 11 at night, and between these hours the store hand had to be constantly Tais left little at his post. Tais left time for that improvement

the mind that ought to be going on hand in hand with the development of habits of business or industry. With most men business or industry. With most men the other eight hours of the twenty four

would be necessary and would be appro-priated to rest exclusively. Not so with the young Irishman. He was as ambitlous as he was indefatigable. Every night lous as no was indicatigable. Lvery night for three or four hours after 11, he would work at his arithmetic, spelling-book and writing exercises. In this way he schooled himself while others rested. "Thus toil the workmen who repair t He owed his education to no world.' one and to nothing but his own powerful will, at a time of life when will is with most men both weak and wayward. He might ask with Owen Glendower: "Where is he living who calls me pupil?" On Sandays when his fellow-iaborer and occasionally some poor woman, over-come with grief, was assisted out into the bright sunlight, which seemad to shine forth more radiantly to cheer with the other six days by hiring horses and rig the other six days by hiring horses and rig the other six days by hiring horses and rig the other six days by hiring horses and rig the other six days by hiring horses and rig snine forth more radiantly to oncer with hope once more the sinking spirits of the sorrowing. It was a trying accene when the inter-ment of the bodies commenced. Father in 1848 he resigned the charge of the

In breaking his connection with the grocery trade, Mr. Smith puts an end to a commercial career that was, through-that when he came. The wholesale trade was light, and the best bills were going to Montreal. Auction sales were a teature of the trade done here at that time, but there was a lack of enterprise in the management of them. Jobbers would not sell if they could not get a bid above cost, and the sales were small. When Mr. Smith came here he made a big sale, at which \$154,000 worth of goods was dis-posed of, and on which he lost \$9,000. But that bold step started business, on which he soon redeemed all he had lost. Mr. Smith would never speculate out-Mr. South would never speculate ont-side his own business. He brough the strong grasp of his mind to bear, however, upon problems in the gro ery trade where a little venture seemed to him to where a little venture seemed to him to where a fittle venture seemed to him to be prudent. For nine years he did a heavy speculative business in tea, im-porting from China for both the United States and Canadian trade. Although he would lose on some shipments, he always came out ahead in the sesson's Incidental and intermediate business. loss he was always prepared for, but loss on the ultimate issue of any enterprise he took in hand he never had to face. He never brought out his season's pur chase in a single cargo, but divided it among several ships, thus diminishing the chance of loss.

The life of the Hon. Frank Smith ought to be encouraging reading for young business men. Few are gifted young business men. Few are with his rare powers of mind and so that not everybody can aspire to his success, but if an exceptional degree of mental and physical ability can overcome great difficulties and rise high above them, then a moderate

ment of these qualities ought to win a man moderate success. A will like his, tenanting a weak body, would quell poverty and the circumstances that tend poverty and the circumstances that tend to keep a man unknown. He had the blessing of good health, with scarcely an exception all his life, and this was an im portant factor in the determination of

But health he owed to career. his temperate habits, and these all men can cultivate. He was an athlete in his recent young manhood, and few he met could Hall.

although not unexpected, death of Sister Christica, in the world Miss Ellie Mc-Shea. Born of pious Catholic parentage, Shea. Born of pious Catholic parentses-in St. Thomas, Ont., this young lady gave up her all for Christ's sake at an early age, and received the habit of Novice of the Sisters of St. Joseph, of Novice of the Sisters of St. Joseph when she had scarcely reached maturity. Early in March, while in the discharge of her self-imposed sacred duties-tending the orphan and helpless old age in her loved asylumdisease, congestion of the lungs, which terminated fatally on Thursday of Easter week. Two days previous to her de mise she was allowed the privilege of mae she was allowed the privilege of making her vows in the presence of Bishop O Connor, and thus, although but a few months in the community of the Sisters of St. Joseph, she had the happiness of giving herself wholly to God and of dying with all the merits and consolations of a pro-fessed nun. Oa Friday High Mass of Requiem was sung in the convent chapel, at which His Lordship the Bishop and several priests were in attendance. Bishop O'Connor preached a very touch ing sermon and pronounced the final absolution. Several priests and sorrownosolution. Several priests and solvay-ing Sisters, with her own bereaved mother, Mrs. McShea, and other near relatives, accompanied her remains to the cemetery. Requiseat in pace.

NEW BOOKS.

We have received from the Catholic Publication Society Co, 9 Barclay Street. New York, a very valuable work entitled "The Interior of Jesus and Mary," J. Grou, of the Society of Jesus. It is edited with a biographical sketch and H. Frisbee, S. J. preface, by Rav. S. H. Frish In two volumes. Price \$2 net.

An interesting and artistic representation of the Oberammergau Passion Play, with a descriptive lecture was given recently in Chicego at Notre Dame parish