MISSIONARY AND PRESIDENT. ▲ STORY ABOUT FR. DE SMET, PRESIDENT LINCOLN AND GEN. BLAIR.

H. E. Robinson, president of the Missouri State Historical Society, delivered a lecture at a recent meeting of that organization of Father De Smet, in which he related the following in-teresting story of the pioneer mission-

When Francis P. Blair was elected to the United States Senate from Missouri, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles D. Drake, Father De Smet took active interest in

the resignation of Charles D. Drake, Father De Smet took active interest in behalf of Blairs candidacy. As this was rather unusual, he was asked the cause and gave the following answer:

"In 1863 our Father Provincial, at my request, had granted me permission to visit again, after a long absence, my poor children of the forest, the Flathead and Blackfeet Indians. I had fully prepared for the journey when I discovered that the United States government had, for military reasons, drawn its line along the entire Indian frontier, and it was therefore impossible to get through without a pass. I was informed that I could not get a pass without going to Washington. I accordingly journeyed to the capital; but on my arrival I found that all my friends who had been members of Congress at my last visit were either dead or in the rebellion. I had no alternative, therefore, but to call on Gen. Blair, who was then representing St. Louis in the Lower House. Having never met him, I went to his residence, and introduced myself and the object of my mission and asked his good offices. and introduced myself and the object of my mission, and asked his good offices. He requested me to call on him on the following morning at 10 o'clock, and in the meanwhile he would see what could be done. I did so; entered his carriage, and was driven to the White House. On the route he was kind enough to say that he had heard of my enough to say that he had heard of my labors among the Indians, and finally asked me if I had money enough with which to reach my destinatian. I told him that I could get sufficient to bring me to the borders of civilization and laughingly remarked that after that I could and would walk the rest of the way. After leaving the carriage, and when just about to enter the presiden-tial mansion, he stopped me and said:

" 'Father De Smet, I am about to introduce you to President Lincoln, and to ask from him a favor for you. Please promise me that you will express no surprise at what either he or I may say, but that you will content yourself with thanking him if he grants

my request.'
"I readily acceded. We found the President in his room, leaning upon his hand with a weary expression of counten nce as though he were enter-taining sad thoughts. His face, how ever lighted up at our coming, and af-ter being formally introduced we took chairs, and he opened the conversation with this remark to Gen. Blair:

Frank, is Father De Smet trying you trying to make a Presbyterian out of him, which?' to make a Catholic out of you, or are

" Neither Mr. President; but I have come here to ask a favor for him from

you.'
"What is it?' "'Mr. Stanton tells me,' said the general, 'that the 4th cavalry—I think it is the 4th cavalry—is stationed out on the Northwestern frontier, and that they have no chaplain. I want you to make Father De Smet the chaplain of that regiment, and give him twelve months' furlough, at which time he ex-pects to return from his mission, when he can resign, unless he wants to go into the war.'
"The President immediately took up

his pen, wrote a few lines and handed the paper to Gen. Blair, saying, "Take that to Stanton.

"Before I had time to say a word,
Mr. Lincoln took me by the hard, and

in bidding me adieu, remarked: "You will do more good out there than all my soldiers and commission-

sition, for I believe I ranked as major. but I never drew it. Of course, I thanked Gen. Blair for the handsome manner in which he had spoken of me, but I never, until now, had an op-portunity of doing him a service in return. Now you know why I want to see him in the Senate."

YOUNG KING GOES ALONE TO

LOURDES. ALFONSO EVADES HIS ENTOURAGE AND

JOINS PILGRIMS AT FAMOUS SERINE King Alfonso of Spain made a visit to the grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes last Thursday quite alone and without the knowledge of his entourage.

His Majesty, in his automobile, left San Sebastian, where the court is spend-ing the summer, without informing the dignitaries.

After he had been gone some time his sudden disappearance alarmed the Min isters, who telephoned to the police as various places asking if the king has Nobody had seen His been there. Majesty, and the uneasiness increased. Eventually it was ascertained that an automobile supposed to be the king's had passed through Pampeluna, twenty miles from the French frontier, at full speed. The machine was going so fast that its occupants were not recognized Finally it was learned that the king had reached Tarbes, whence he had

gone to Lourdes.

There he had devoutly joined the pil grims to the Grotto without revealing his identity, and waited in line to receive a cup of water from the miraculous spring. His majesty prayed before the

It seems that he was recognized by some one, who told of the presence of the King of Spain. The story quickly spread and as his Majesty was walking from the Grotte to the Basilica to attend Mass, he was mobbed by sufferers, who begged him to pray for them. Allonso, who was much distressed by the sight of the sick and crippled.

promised to comply with their request. After Mass, he conversed with the clergy, who showed him a chalice his father had presented to the Basilica.

THE PERFECTION OF CHARITY

"She is wasting her life, " a woman "She is wasting her life," a woman said, indignantly, concerning the oldest daughter in a large family. "She is just the age to enjoy herself if her circumstances were different. But she stays on at home year after year, caring for her sick mother and trying to bring up the flock of boys. I can't bear to see a young girl wasting her life in that way." As you have sat by a glowing fire some winter evening, reading by the light of a well trimmed lame, have you ever thought of the coal lamp, have you ever thought of the cosl and oil which were being used to add to your comfort and entertainment? The and the oil is consumed as it gives out light, but neither is wasted. Do not is more full of work than of enjoyment. If you are shedding light and warmth about you, you are meeting the great end of living. Mistaken friends may cry, "To what purpose is this waste? but the Master's verdict is, "Tho hast wrought a good work upon Me."— The Parish Monthly.

DIOCESE OF SAULT STE MARIE

Port Arthur Chronicle, August 1. Shortly after 10 on Sunday morning His Excellency Mgr. Sbaretti. Apostolic Delegate of Canada. and His Lordship Mgr. McEvay, Bishop of London, accompanied by their secretaries, arrived at Port Arthur by the steamer Huronic. On landing they were welcomed by Rev. Father Neault. S. J., who had gone to the wharf to await their arrived.

Haronic. On landing they were welcomed by Rev. Father Neault. S. J., who had gone to the whatf to await their arrival. They were driven at once to St. Andrew's presbytery, whence His Excellency, after assuming his positional robes, advanced towards the church, preceded by the Rev. Father Neault, the pastor, his secretary and several acolytes in surplice and soutane.

At the couclusion of the Mass, which was celebrated by His Excellency, Rev. Father Neault, in his own as well as in the name of the congregation, extended once more a hearty welcome to the distinguished visitor. He assured him of the pleasure and gratitude all telt at being honored for the first time by the presence of one who so worthily occupies the exalted position of representative of the Holy Father in Canada. In reply His Excellency thanked the congregation for their sentiments of loyalty, congratulated them on the property which the Church was evidently enjoying in their midst, and assured them of the happiness it would afford His Holins st other of the loyal devotedness of his children in Western Oatarlo.

After dinner His Excellency and His Lordship visited the hespital and addressed

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After dinner His Excellency and His Lord-ship visited the hospital, and addressed a few kindly words to each of the patients. On returning to the Presbytery they found a number of representative Cathe-lies of the town assembled to pay their respects. Among these were noticed: Geo. Clavet, G. Hourigan, W. F. Fortune, Wm, McBrady, Cart, Hanley, A. J. McComber, Dr. McGrady, Cart, Palnaude A. A. Guerard, Alex Guerard V. Pelletier, a representative of the Globe and others.

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At 4 p. m., the distinguished visitors, accompanied by a number of Catholic gentlemen, set out for Fort William. After visiting the church and presbytery they continued their roure towards the Indian Mission. When they arrived they found the Indians already assembled in large numbers in front of the church to receive their expected guests. Rev. Father La Marche, S. J., superior of the mission, in a short but appropriate speech, welcomed the visitors and ended by asking a blessing for his beople and for those who are laborting in their behalf. After a few remarks in which His Excellency reminded the Indians of all the Church has done for them in the past, as well as of what she is doing for them at present, he exherted them to show their gratitude by remaining her faithful and layal children and concluded by giving all the Apostolic Benediction.

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In the hall of the asylum for orphans a little entertainment was given by the orphans censisting of instrumental and vocal music. His Excellency was so pleased that he asked to have each of the children who had taken part presented individually.

At 8 the visitors returned to Fort William, and at 3 took the steamer for Duluth, well pleased with all they had seen during their short stay in the twin towns.

MGR. SBARETTI AND BISHOP M'EVAY VISIT

Soo Express, July 28.

Yesterday was red letter day in the bistory of the Catholic Courch of this town and the new diocese of Sault Ste Marie. His Excelency Monsignor Donatus Sbaretti, Apos olic Delegate to Canada, who is on his way to Duluth, arrived on the steamer Huronic shortly before? O'clock last evening accompanied by Bishop McEvay of London and Rev. Father Sinnett, Secretary to Monsignor Sbaretti, and Rev. Father Egan, Secretary to Bishop McEvay. The news of the intended visit of the Pope's representative in Canada was received by Father Lussier some few days ago in a letter from Bisnop Scollard, who came from North Bay to welcome as head of the diocese the distinguished churchman.

An arch was created at the entrance to Sacred Heart Church, and the interior of the church was similarly decorated.

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The Huronic was expected to arrive about 3 o'clock but it was close on 639 when the boat was sighted in Hay Lake channel, who eupon the church bell rung out in joyous tones an nouncing to the congregation the near approach of the steamer. A large crown had assembled on the dock in a short time, itselading members of the societies and school board and children of the Separate School Bishon.

proach of the steamer. A large crowd had assembled on the dock in a short time, including members of the societies and school board and children of the Soparate School. Bishop Scoliard and Father Lussier stood close by the gangway and when Mossigor Sbaretti stepped on the dock he was warmly greeted by the Bishop and then by Father Lussier, to both of whom the delegate gave the 'kirs of peace.' After an exchange of words with the clergy, the delegate was escorted by Bishop Scollard to a carriage and headed by members of the societies and school children were conveyed to the Catholic presbytery, where a procession was formed and proceeded up the main isie of the church. Meanwhile the time honored hymn, 'Te Deum Laudsmus' was stung. Afterward the soleam offlist cere mony of reception was proceeded with, lasting but a few minutes.

His Excellency naving become seated on his throne, Dr. Scollard in a brief extempore address welcomed him to the newly born diocated Same interesting figures showing the growth of the Jesuits who were still carrying on the work that had been begun when Father Isaac Jogues set toot upon this country in 1685. The Jesuits had been connected with Northern Ontario for over two hundred years with few in termesting figures showing the growth that had been connected with Northern Ontario for over two hundred years with few in terminals and been connected with Northern Ontario for over two hundred years with few in terminals and been connected with Northern Ontario for over two hundred years with few in terminals and been connected with Northern Ontario for over two hundred years with few in terminals of the church was then remained from the two the country of the previous canning in all the time, church is have to be provided and sould receive the church was then remained for the more decided by Judge O'Connor and Mr. Severe Marchidon;

The following address on behalf of the societies in connection with the church was then read by Mr. J. J. Kehoe who was accompanied by Judge O'Connor and Mr. Sev

To His Excellency Monsignor Donatus Shar

til.

Jay it please Your Excellency.

The Catholics of Saut. Sto. Marie and vicinity esteem the occasion of your making a assing visit to the town as a happy event, they greet Your Excellency with welcome learns inspired with devotion and loyalty to be Holy See, recognizing in you the direct recreamative of Jills Holiness Pius X. in the lominon through all its arch diocesses and diocesses.

Your Excellency being fully aware of the Your Excellency being fully aware of the growth of the Church in Canada we have only to call your attention to the evidence of its advancement in this particular region which a few years ago numbered the Catholic population only by hundreds, while to-day tens of housands inhabit this newer part of the province, while caurches and schools have multiplied and the recent creation of the diocese of Sault Sie. Marie was necessitated and His Lordship Bisnop Scollard was appointed to the See,

See, We have not only the devoted wisdom and energy of his Loroship to direct us, but zealous pastors of the Jesuit Order still labor here with untiring zeal, as they have ever dore since first the Cross was planted, when white men were not known and only the aboriginal savages roamed in this country. In our parishes these same hard working members of the order minister to our spiritual wants and have earned the graditude of the Catholic People.

We have in our town several Catholic Secieties, namely—The Catholic Foresters, Knights of Columbus, Catholic Mutual Benefit Associations.

ation, The St. Joseph's Union, St. Jean Baptiate Society, Young Men's Reading Circle, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Alter Speiety, Children of Mary and the League of the Sacred Heart, all of which are in a flourishing state and doing scellent work. We have the two orders of religious, the Grey Nuns and the Communities carry on their work with that worldly recognition has enshrised the names of our nuns in world wide gratified.

We humbly ask your Excellency's benediction.

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Sault Ste. Marie, July 27, 1905.

When Monsignor Sharetti arose to rep'y and during the course of his remarks a silence fell over the large audience that was almost oppressive. His Excellency is a man of small stature, dark complexion with jet black hair. He has a most benevolent counceance and cressed in the rich insignia of his effine presented a most impressive appearance. Notwithstanding a decided foreign accent Monsignor Souretti is an eloquent speaker. His command of the English livetage was a revelation to those who had the privilege of being listeners. His reply was marked with great sincerily and much unction. He expressed his great pleasure at the cordial recep ion that had been accorded him. It was altogether unexpected, His intention was to visit priva ely the Diocese of Sault Ste Marie which had been born under his administration. The kind manner in which he had been received was a source of gratification, showing as it did he attachment of the Catholics of Sault Ste Marie to him of whom the speaker is the representative in Canada.

He had been much interested in what Bishop Scollard had said with regard to the growth of the Church in Northern Ontario and felt sure that under the direction of a Bishop who had shown such cash in the pass the Church in this section of the country would continue to grow and in the course of time would produce an abundant harvest. "It is not necessary for me," continued the speaker, "to dwell as any length upon the work of the Society of Jesus. Their work of Christianizing and civilizing is known the work of whe secular knowledge to the fullest extent in every branch of secular knowledge the child should receive religious and philosophical training. It was his desire that they should be ieaders not followers in every branch of secular knowledge the child should receive religious and philosophical training. It was his desire that they should be

be leaders not followers in every branch of secular knowledge.

His Excellency commended the good work that is being done by Catholic societies. He expired them to practice the great virtues of Caristianity at all times and without human respect. They should be united in bonds of faith and charity, practicing daily the virtues of benevolence and charity to all men without distinction of creed, class or language.

Solemn Benediction of the Bessed Sacrament was then given, after which a reception was held in the presbytery.

N NEW ONTARIO-THE FRENCH CANADIANS OF VERNER, CELEBRATE IN THEIR TURN A MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY AND VALIANT MEN

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La Patrie, Montreal July 31 1905.

Fancy one of our good, old French parishes of the province of Quebec. A picture-que valley nestling between chains of the Lauren-tian Mountains, a territory gracefully watered by the serpentine river "La Veuve" which traverses the principal line of the Canadian Pacific; undulating prairies whence comes the sweet odor of clover and new mown hay; promising fields of oats; add to all this fine residences that speak of the home like comfort enjoyed by the people of our best subulbantowns in Lower Canada, forming a village containing fifts houses, clustered around a church built of soid stone, within which gather fervent adorers, who in this English Land of Ontario speak no other larguage than French, and we have the picture of Verner a district of Nipssing Wost, in New Oatario. The sbation and the suburged of Northeay. The miles west of Northeay. Ten miles west of Northeay. Ten miles west of Northeay. The miles west of Northeay. The miles west of Northeay. The suburies which separate Northeay from Sudbury the wholes experted Northeay for the Nipssing district. Thus within the eighty miles which separate Northeay for the Nipssing subury of Northeay. The miles west forms the conter of French influence in New Ontario. Our compatriots at Verner and also vener, which watered is neighbor twentied that the French population numbers a little less than half of the four thousand and about a quarter of the four thousand inhabitants of Sudbury, at Sturgeon Falls a little more than half of the other inhabitants by a majority of three hundred familles. They are also numerous in the adjoining districts of Copper Cliff. Blezard River, Saint Charles Moneville, Markatay, etc., Such is in a few words, the situation of our fellow countrym in Nipssing, who are making of Verner an impregnable center of an ever increasing French population in New Oatario. La Patrie, Montreal July 31, 1905.

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The parish of Sk. John Baptist of Verner was organized in 1890, about fifteen years ago. It includes the districts of Badgerow, Caldwell Fitzpatrick and Hugel already in great part very profitable land or on a fair way to become so, the parish counts three hundred families, which with the exception of two, are exclusively with the exception of two are exclusively model of the state of the profit of the fact and farmer, uncle of the published citizens such are Mr. Note to the profit of the exception of the exc

care by Rev. Father Lecuyer, sided by the pious zeal of his parishioners. Every thing was a complete success.

The church that has been erected at Verner is a vast edifice, not perhaps without a fault in its exterior, but with a magnificent and well proportioned interior. The plans of the Church were drawn by M. M. Thompson and Angus of North Bay and the church was built by M. V. Ladouceur of Pembroke at a cost of \$\$31.00. Bishop O'Connor of Peterborough, was to have assisted at the ceremony, but was prevented at the last moment from doing so. Rev. Father Lecuyer, the esteemed and devoted parish priest of Verner, is a native of Quebic, as are the greater number of priests of the diocese of Sault St. Marie. He made his theological studies at the Grand Seminary of Montrel. It will be three years on the 2th of this month since his appointment to the parish of Verner. He is the fourth to hold this position, having been preceded by Rev. Fathers Ferron, Desaulaiers and Langlois.

FOR RETREATS AND TRIDUA

As a result of the changes and the addition to the Church of Our Lady, Guelph, Fathers Connolly and Doherty, S. J., will be at the disposal of reverend pasters and communities of the different discesses of Ontario for parochilal retreats and tridua. Their services can be obtained by addressing Rev. J. J. Connolly, S. J., Church of Our Lady, Guelph.

On Monday, Aug. 21st. Father Connolly, S. J., will open the pastoral retrest for the clergy of the discess of Pembroke, to continue through the week.

Hailed thee as Queen, as Mother, by every name
That told of honor, love, praise, power, estate.

As star-crowned thou sat its Queen, in royal state;
The Father's chosen daughter—loved mother of the Son.
Chaste spouse of the Holy Ghost—Thy God in Ondonay, Aug. 21st. Father Connolly, S. J., will open the pastoral retrest for the clergy of the discess of Pembroke, to continue through the week.

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THEIR NEW PASTOR

REV. FATHER CONNOLLY SPEARS TO HIS PARISHONERS

"The old order changeth, giving place to the new." was never more impressively exemplified than on Sunday at the Church of Our Lidy. The faciliar figures of Father Kenny and Father Mass with all his old time flat storing the Mass with all his old time flat storing the Mass with all his old time flat storing the Mass with all his old time flat storing the Mass with all his old time flat storing the Mass with all his old time flat storing the Mass with all his old time flat storing the Mass with the people in the losses they had substained and asking their cases they had substained was the new pastor. Here, Father Connolly. Father Connolly addition here below. Around and about us in the world of cature and in every department of human endeavor, change is constantly going on 1a God's Church His Ministers change, but the Ohurch which He founded goes on forever. After Mass Father Connolly met the men of the congregation in the basement hall He spoke to them at some length, establishing at once the most cordial relations with his people,—Guelph Heraid, Aug. 8.

REDISTRIBUTION.

Editor O tawa Citizin.—Allow me to supply a correction in paragraph nise of my letter in I uesday's issue. In the fourth sentence the while the sentence should read: When Pitt the great English prime minister, was asked what guarance the Irish nation had that inheritable sentence should read: When Pitt the great English prime minister, was asked what guarance the Irish nation had that inheritable such as they were recegn 2 dby the Act of Union would continue to be respected, he replied that it had the honor of the gentlemen of England; and after the figures 100 add the words. I ish members to 78."

While conforming to your desire to have no controversy over the matter, kindly permit me a few words as to the argument of the Dolly Mail as given by you in Tuceday's issue. According to that writer the constitution of a country is a marketable commodity and therefore the Irish people should accept the late action of the government in guaranteeting loans to the tenantry of Ireland—loans which are already being repid to the last shilling—in order to purchase their free dom from the curse, the slavery of landlordelm, as a set-off for the curtailment of their parliamentary representation. A pretty argument surely from a mouthplece of the "gentiemen of England" as the Tory party claim to be par excellence. Let the British government first recoupl Ireland the million and a half for which that country has been taxed annually over and above what the Treaty of Union provided for, during the past seventy years, as declared by a committee of the House of Commons. It will then be in order to speak about loans.

England made a gift (not a loan, mark you) of millions of pounds to nurchase the freedom of the regroes in the West Indies. When it was proposed to ask the English government to guarantee a loan for the building of the second to guarantee a loan for the building of the second of their parliamentary liberties that the agreement entered into by the Irish and English parliaments was a solonm "Treaty of Union." to last forev

Homesteads.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont. THE CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont.:

Mr. Editor—Sir—One more little favor. It is here the new Colony-settlement is located. I shall be here during this month, August todd the new settlers to locate, to make a choice of of homesteads. There are still homesteads to be had; and any one wishing a good home may be had; and any one wishing a good home may address me — Muenster, Sask., N. W. T., on Canadian Northern Railway. I shall be pleased to give all necessary information at once. I think I have replied to all who wrote me in the past, but if I have not it was not intentional. To such I ask: "Remind me of the fact, and I shall do so immediately." Yours faithfully, (REV) JOHN C. SINNET

O, did you hear the piper play, As he went down the street to-day? He played a time so weird and shrill My fluttering heart could not keep still. Listening to the piper play, Down by Donacloney.

O, did you hear the piper play. Baside the fire on yesterday? So low, and sweet and soothing, yeb I touched my cheek and it was wet, Listening to the piper play Down by Donacloney.

O, did you hear the piper play? For he has stoll my heart away, And dey and night I only hear. The music sounding in my ear, Even in dreams! hear him play Down by Donaeloney.

If he should ever pass by here I'll tell my beads in dread and fear, But if he d turn to look at me I'd follow him o'er land and sea, Listening to the plper play, Piping me to come a way, Away from Donacleney.

sent To sanctify an earthly tenement, Make fit abode for God's co equal Son, Who flesh would take of Thy Immaculate womb.

womb, would take of Thy Immaculate womb, No grave for thee who knew no spot nor stain Of deathly sin. for which Thy Son was slain; His grief and pains, thou bore a mother's part, And sword of sorrow pierced Thy Sacred Heart. Since Christ ascended—justly wert thou assumed "Twas sacrilege, if thou hadst been entombed!
All Heaven was joy and song and with one loud acclaim
Halled thee as Queen, as Mother, by every

REV. FATHER CONNOLLY SPEAKS TO H

HAMILTON SEPARATE SCHOOL.

Out of 84 candidates from Hamilton Separate Schools sent to High School Entrance Examination this summer. The following 75 were successful.

Allan Frances. Bourque Hilda, Brick Welbelmina, Burns Mary. Caball Mary. Colgan Agnes Concolly Rose. D lion Nellie, Duffy Ellen, E San Irene, Egan Mudeline, Ferguson Hessie, Kelly Lillian. Renny Amelia. McBrien Mand. McCowell Loretto, McGowan Aiteen, McKenne Marguerite, MacKay Irene, McGomen Marguerite, MacKay Irene, McHonne Mynsham Maggle. O'Connor Margaret, O'Hearne Annie. O Grady. Mary, Quilter Margaret, Outre Lillian, Rooney Lottle, Russell Beatrice, Shields Alice, Sullivan Bertha. Walsh Margaret, Atchison Thos. Arland Harry, Arland Louis, Baley George. Bakkie Fred. Baline Aaran, Burrett Patrick, Barrett Herbert, Battle Harold, Berry Cecil, Biatz Loo. Butterworth John, Champagne Chas. Cosgriff Jam S. Duignan James, Doyle Edward, Elliot Elwin, Fligiano Cyril, Fiynn Matthew, Furlong Francis, Goyette wallace, Hayes Frank. Hunter Alex Kay Norman, Kelly Lawrence, McDonald Ross, McGowan Joseph, Marck Joseph, Moore Thomas, Mulins Reginald, Nelson Anselm Nelson Roy, Ntbill Walser, O Brien John, O'Dowd Thomas, O'Neill John, Perry Ambrose Quinlan Wm., Roach Ed., Rowe Emmanuel, Wall James, Wright Manly.

Returns to Loyola.

After an absence of four years, during which he was engaged in missionary work. Father O'Bryan, has once again been named rector of Loyola Coliege, Montreal.

Father Turgeon, after sixteen years of rectorship, is leaving for missionary work in the Lower Provinces, a field of labor in which he has achieved great success.

Rev Father O'Gara, S. J., so long and so favorably known in connection with Loyola Coliege, was ordained priest at Ottawa, Sun day last — Montreal Gazotte.

Maenster, Sask., N. W. T., on C. N. R.

THE PIPER OF DONACLONEY

-Edith Wheeler, in T. P's Weekly.

TO THE QUEEN OF HEAVEN.

Dear Mother, when thy earthly days were o'er, 'Twas meet that earth should hold thy form Thy perfect soul from Heaven to earth was

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Watch o'er us! shield us, save us with God's

"Immigrant" wants us to point out to him where the disgrace or stigms lays in being an "immigrant." We cannot. Take the immigrants and their descendants out of Canada and we should have only the red man left. Those who cast a slur upon an immigrant, because he is such, have no weight in the community, and take rank with those whose opinions are formed through prejudice or ignorance—perhaps both.

Subscriber.—"Gold Brick" is understood to be a fraudulent business transaction. Originally it was the selling of a brick represented be gold, but which would upon examination by experis turn out to be worthless. The gold brick gentry are at all times abroad in the land; and we cannot too strongly advise our subscribers to exercise every care before investing their money in transactions about which they know but little. It is also necessary to be careful of so-called recommendations. These are sometimes manufactured to order.

DIED, Langan.—In Dartmouth, N. S., on 31st October, the result of an accident, Mr. Wm. Langan. May he rest in peace!

NEW BOOKS.

Illustrated Bible History of the Old and New Testaments, for the use of Catholic schools, By Dr. I Schnater. Honored with a letter by order of His Holiness Pope Plus IX. Revised by Mrs. J Sadlier. New edition. Contains 135 pages, with 110 illustrations and colored maps. Published by B Herder, Freiburg Im Breisgan. (Germany, publisher to the Holy Sec. Price 59c.

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