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ABCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

TWO PORTULANTS TAKE THE HART IN THE ENDER OF THE FRECIOUS BLOOD AND TWO TOUNG LADIES TAKE YOWS.

switch by Rev. Fainer rowded with the friends The chapel was crowded with the friends and relatives of the young ladies.--Ottawa Free Press, March 22 1901. Rev. Mother Catherine Aurelie du Precieux Sang. Foundress of the Order, came from SL Sang. Foundress of the Order, came from SL Hyscinthe to be present at the ceremony. L. E.

Hyscinthe to be present at the term L. E. An Irish Language Society has been formed smoog the pupils of the Ottawa University. The officers are: President, Rev. Dr. O Boyle, O. M. L. Vice President, Mr. E. T. Stanton; Dreasurer, Mr. J. Tobin; Storetary Mr. J. J. O'Gorman. Mr. Stanton is the only Gaelic-opeaking member, but the others, all of whom are in the higher forms of the University, are making youd progress, and expect to finish the

are in the higher forms of the Curves, and expect to finish the first text book before June. Notwithstanding the fact that they are but a small minority in the payish of Hull, Que, the spiritual interests of the Irish Catholics are not for that reason overlooked or neglected. A retreat for their special benefit was preached in the parish church last week by Rev. Faither Cornel. O. M. I. The Oblitzes of Mary Im-maculate have charge of the parish.

ABCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON. The ceremonies peculiar to Holy Week were day observed in St. Mary's cathedral with the exception of those requiring the diocesan to be present. The office of Tenebra was performed. On Holy Thursday there was High Mass and the Biessed Sacrament was derpited in the Altar of Repose which was besuitfully decor-nied with plants such flows as derpited way to the cathedral to make these devotions. On Good Friday the Mass of the Presanctifier way to the cathedral to the day took place. Rev. Father Salmed delivered an elequent ser-mon in the evening. On Holy Saturday there was taken up. The Easter day there was the usual Masses and a large collection was the nucle the Easter day there was taken up. The Easter music was very ine, and reflected much crediton Mrs Desroch-ter, The HOTEL DEC. The decorations of the Altars of Repose in Stere The solutions of the Altars of Repose in the service of the Saltar of Repose in the theorem of the Chester day there was taken up. The Easter day there the services of the Altars of Repose in

use, and reflected much credition Mrs. Desroch-iers, the organist and the choir. The decorrations of the Altars of Repose in the beautiful chapel attached to this institu-tion were very beautiful. Flowers plants and rare exotic with the unnumberatle lights re-flected much credit on the good Sisters for their loving work and artistic decorations. THE HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE. The decorations of the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows attached to the House of Provi-dence were very beautiful, and quite in keep-ing with the decorations, but the decor-ation of the Altar of Repose on Holy Thureday was perhaps the most beau tiful and artistic we have ever seen. The deautiful flowers baaked with the choicess folinge, lovely plants and rare exolics numorable inclus, leff, so impression on the mund not easily effaced. Truly has it been placed as only a true artist can do it, with in-aumoratic hights, left an impression on the mind not easily effaced. Truly has it been eaid that a thing of beauty is a joy forever. Year after year these devoted Epouses of Our Divine Lord beautify and adora their beauti-ful church, and the devout worshippers visit-ing here must truly say and feel "that it was good for us to have been here." The Sociality of the Children of Mary met in St. James Chapel on the afternoon of Holy Fhursday.

Ardship was assisted by Rev. Father Collins,

C. S. deacon. Rev. P. J. McKeon, sub-Rev. D. Gan and M. Powell deacons of honor,

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J. T. Ayiwara and Rev. D. s. Exact. AT, ST. MARYS. The Easter services at St. Mary's church were of a special character. High Mass at 10.30 was celebrated by the pastor. Rev. H G. Traher. The choir under the leaviership of Mr. W. T. Mullins and Mrs Jas. Murray as organ-ist, assisted by Mr. Jas. Cresswell's orchestra-rendered Lambilitute's Paschal Mass in a most befitting style. The altars were very artistic-ally decorated with numerous paths. Illes and colored lights and spesks volumes in credit of the ladies who designed it. After Mass the pastor delivered an eloquent and appropriate sermon. He also thanked the ladies of the Altar Society and Consolers of Mary for their beautiful Easter gifts of which he was the recipient. In the evening before 7 o clock the church was again filled to its ut mast capacity. The choir, as in the morning, sustained their

ane choir, as in the morning, sustained their well known reputation and gave evidence of their high accomplishments. The evening's sermon, delivered by the pas-tor, was of a very pleasant, impressive charac-ter, and gave evidence of a wide range of thought.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

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VISIT OF REV. FATHER SIN-NETT TO REGINA.

On Sunday morning, March 24, Rev. Father Sincell arrived in Regina, at 6a, m. Although t was early-and early Sunday morning, a time when sil are inclined to take a more than ordinary morning mapp, still there were many at the railway station. Among them were Rev. Father Van Heertum, members of the N. W. M. P., problement Protestant citizons, and many of our own congregation, young and old. At High Mass, the dearly belowed minister of God, who is by every man, we men, and child in Regina, irrespective of creed or nationality, revered and loved, preached an eloquent and forcible sermon, on the subject of the day, the Passion of our Lord. "Weep not for me-but for yourselves and your children 'was his text. The talented speaker showed how wood of sentiment we should be in meditating on cur Divine Lord's Passion, how we should weep, not for Hissufferings. It was, as all'father Sinnet's sermons are, a practical sermon, one we could carry home, and apply to every hour of Hic. There was a very large congregation, many Protestants, being among the number, and all were visibly afforded by the kind words of greeting, given after the sermon to the congregation, all of whom so dearly loved and prized that noble servant of God during his sojourn in our midst a few short years are. No doubt the returned hero, as our dear Father most undoubtedly is, may receive many and more demonstrative wilcomes, but sho nounced that ewing to the shortness of Father Sinnetts stay, and the many culls on bis every moment, the Rev. Father Y and Heritum an nounced that noble servant of God during friends and parishioners at the Prebytery. Sunday evening from 7 to 9 and Monday out en masse to shake that kindiy hand and bid him welcome. On Sunday morning. March 24, Rev. Father

great pieasure in receiving such an agreeable surprise-the his acquaintance almost grown out of recognition in his short absence. Father Sinnett scenario and the state of the children of the moment of his arrival in Regina, in clycd on his return from South Africa the midst of old friends. He said he had restit his old friends in Regina. Father Sinnett assured the pupils that he knew will that happened in connection with their church and extend that he pupils that he knew will that appened in connection with their church and extend the pupils that he knew will that appened in connection with their church and extonic in his absence, and followed closely to continue what had been so success-fully biggin, to be faithful in the pursuit of heir stidles, referred in touching terms to letters from old friends received when in South Africa- one in particular on a moring of danget, a childish little letter from the reader of the children of Regina would always be dear to his heart. As long as he lived he would prism and recommended them earnestly to the fath and recommended them earnestly to the fath and recommended them earnestly to the fath of a cong of their present pastor. The Father's reply was followed by a few dialognes the King." We would here step aside and remark :--Regina. Segnate School is getting on

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st. James Chapel on the afternoon of Holy Rev. Father Ethier has had charge of the parish of Cape Vincent since Rev. Father Kelly left. No permanent appointment has yet been made. A Retreat has just been held in the Mission of Finton, by Rev. Father Nelin, S.J., Direc-tor of the Sacred Heari, Monireal. He was nessed by Rev. Father Grenot, C. M., and other Marist Fathers. Father Grenot has done a great work in this mission for the last few months. Father Nolin installed over three hundred members in the League of the Sacred Heart.

These hundred members in the League of the Sacred Heart. Many heard with great regret of the death of the special venerable bishop Sweeney of St. John, N. B. R. I. P. We must congratulate Rev. Father Quina and his good people in Chesterville on their recent financial statement, his church and presbytery being now free from debt. Since taking charge of Chesterville Father Quinn has done a great work.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER AT THE CATHEDRAL

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

Mr. Powell. The Forelock Mass on Easter Sunday was cele brated by Rev. J. T. Aylward and an appro-priate sermon was delivered by the same rev. gentleman. Rev. Father Collins, C. S. B. cele-brated the 8 39 Mass and also preached, his subject being the salvation of our immortal souls—the one thing necessary in this world if we would be happy in the next. In the cele-bration of the 10.30 Pontifical High Mass His

out en masse to shake that kindly hand and bid him welcome. Monday forenoon Rev. Father Sinnett visit-ed Gration school. At the appointed hour, the pupils all assembled in the senior class room, which was decorated in military siyle. On his entrance the Rev. Father was greeted by a hearly chorus "When Johnny Cannek Comes Home," after which Miss Charlotte Stebbings stepped forward and read an address from teachers and pupils, as follows: THE TEACHERS AND PUPILS OF GRATTAN SCHOOL TO REV. FATHER SINNETT. Day and verr dest Father - As we look back

THE TEACTERS AND PUTTA OF GRATTAN SCHOOL TO REV. FATHER SINNETT. THE TEACTERS AND PUTTA OF GRATTAN SCHOOL TO REV. FATHER SINNETT. We and very dear Faiher—As we look back over the time which has elapsed since the establishment of our Separate school, and the real the many favors acd bleesings which it has been our grateful lot to share, mass proud-ing the second of the second second second so which will be as green spots in the mem-tor childhood. These are the dedica-tion and opening of our new school, and the re-turn visit of our great Father Sinnett. We had assembled to roceive His Excellency. Mar. Fatconic, and send messages of lowe and hom are assembled to roceive His Excellency. Mar. Fatconic, and send messages of lowe and hom are assembled to roceive His Excellency. Mar. Fatconic, and send messages of lowe and hom are assembled to roceive His Excellency. Mar. Fatconic, and send messages of lowe and hom are assembled to roceive His Excellency. Mar. Fatconic, and send messages of lowe and hom are assembled to roceive His Excellency. Mar. Fatconic as an old friend. It is true, dear four facing as an old friend. It is true, dear four facing as an old the many more of us has remained fresh in the hearts of those who nothing could give us greater pleasure than far away as you were, on the veldts of Sanh forget your children on the prairie. And how agerly we read your dear letters! We thank departing sout, as well as the billiant example spiration to all your thull minds. We know you are interested in our school, for you contri-but demany an effort towards its establish mart and bope yon will re visit us and find us waing ourselves worthy of the blessings bestowed in ourselves worthy of the blessings bestowed ing ourselves worthy of the blessings bestowed ing ourselves worthy of the blessing bestowed in waing travelled so far to be with us opec-ing the der bather faiher. We khank is exellabilish waing travelled so far to be with us opec-ing the message of our advantarges, and prov-ing the school. The repr

In reply Rev. Father Sinnett expressed his

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