Society is an association for which he had the highest admiration. It does its allotted work in a quiet way and no one knows of the good it accomplishes but Almighty God. This society is said by some to be "old fashioned. but we must remember that so is the Catholic Church "old fashioned," and if this society is always careful to keep its regulations, no matter how "oldfashioned "they may be deemed, God would surely reward the members. This society has always had the blessthe Church on its work. Amongst the women's societies we have, said he, the Children of Mary, the St. Anne's Society, the Consolers of Mary and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin The last named society had supplied the altars with flowers and lights for this occasion, and, he considered, it was the best offering they could have made. Some of the these societies members of were not acting as he would like, but on whole he had to thank the members for many acts of kindness received. There are, said he, still other societies which bear the name of Catholic, and of these the best, to his mind, was the C. M. B. A. It had an entirely unselfish object. The benefit to be derived from membership would conferred only after the member had himself gone to his reward. In thus referring to the C. M. B. A. he did not wish his remarks to be constructed as finding fault with the other societies. With regard to the other societies they are very good. Still self is not forgotten, as the benefit is conferred upon the members while they are living. Certain people enter these societies with this thought more than any other in view. People, too, often complain that they cannot contribute towards the church because they must pay their society assessment. This is excuse. These cociety obligations are of our own contracting. are not an obligation conferred upon We are, however, under an obli contributing towards the He did not wish to find fault Church. with the societies : - on the contrary all those which he approved in the be ginning had his blessing - but he urged the necessity of careful inquiry before joining any society whatever. Some people entered associations of which the Church did not approve. This was always dangerous. To do this seemed to him a want of proper confidence in Almighty God. do they enter these societies? Solethe advantages they confer. They may say they do not see anything wrong in them; but when the Church does not approve of them this should be a sufficient reason why we should not join They have their ritual, and of this the Catholic Church does not ap first bent the knee in prayer to prove. We say Mass for you, said he, but Almighty God. If a family is faithful not one of us would think of offering in it a prayer of his composition. The Church, which is the spouse of Christ, always prepares the prayers that are to be offered in public to Almighty God. Some of the prayers of these societies have in fact nothing Christian about them. A Catholic cannot conscienti ously be a Chaplain in any society No person in this country of ours would be allowed to plead before an ordinary court unless he were fully authorized and qualified so to do, as these courts are surrounded with a certain dignity and Now, as the court of heaven to infinitely superior to any earthly court, we can easily understand that any one who is not prepared for the work should not take part in it. Consequently, a

any of these societies. Referring to amusements undertaken by Catholic societies, his Grace admonished the members to be careful. Bearing as they do the prefix "Catholic," if anything unbecoming this name transpires, outsiders will blame the Church. not the members which compose th society. Personally he had an antipathy to anything bearing the name of Catholic being connected with public amusement.

Catholic should not act as Chaplain in

His Grace's next admonition in parting from his congregation, was to the parents in regard to the rearing of their children. . Take exceeding care of your children, said he. They are trusts given to you by Almighty God Himself. He could hardly conceive of a father or mother entering heaven without being able to say to Almighty God that all those souls which He had confided to their care, through their efforts, had also reached that heavenly abode. If through the parents' fault their children's souls are lost, their reckoning will be a terrible one.
Parents should teach their children by word but above all by good example the fulfilment of their duty. If you, parents, lead good lives, your children will imitate you, and they will be to you a source of joy and pride. Make your homes such as will content all the members of the family, and they will be a source of satisfaction. Then God will not allow your children to forget their duties to you. His Grace further ex horted the parents to always send their children to Catholic schools. He regretted to say, there are some Catholies who are always ready to find fault with things Catholic. The object of education should be heaven, not earth. For a Catholic to send his children where they do not receive religious instruction is therefore positively wrong, when he can do otherwise. Here in when he can do otherwise. this city, said he, Catholic education of a higher order is not much patronized. The parents seem to prefer to keep their children at home and send them to school where it were better they should not go. Catholic life, Catholic instinct will not be maintained in the future as in the past. The parents should send their children to such places where they will receive Catholic

training by word and good example. The Catholic teachers of this city come up to this high standard and you hould not hesitate to leave your children with them. The Catholic schools of this city are second to none.

As their Bishop he had always endeavored to make his people appreciate and value very highly the blessings of the Church. If we stand in need of a particular object it is always more easy to obtain it by united prayer. The devotion to St. Blase had taken well and had produced very good results. These blessings are the gifts of the Church, and no matter how unworthy the hand that dispenses them the prayers of the Church will produce a good effect.

Another point His Grace wished to impress upon the people was the neces sity of strict obedience to the laws of the Church. Faith, we know, is a gift of God, and should be maintained on our part by strict and full obedience to the regulations of God's Church. Whenever a person breaks a law of the Church that person injuries his faith to a certain extent. There another thing about it, too. All the regulations of the Church ll observed, obtain from Almighty God special blessings. When a person wishes to be set free, without good reason, from the Church's regulations he deprives himself of these graces, and were the Bishop to consent to the breaking of these laws he would be a consenting party to that person's loss of grace. He will have to render a strict account of how he fulfilled these things. Be careful, therefore, he urged, to fulfil completely the laws of God's Church.

Another thing His Grace wished to make mention of was the lack of oyalty, amongst certain people, to the Church. With too many, the Church akes second place. Too many are given to criticism of the Church and what takes place in it; but we should always remember that God did not ap point any of us judges of His Church. The harm done by criticism and faultfinding in this regard is simply enormous. It shows, too, a want of confidence in Jesus Christ Himself. Above all else, we should be united amongst ourselves. There is also, he was sorry to say, a lack of Catholic spirit amongst our people. The clergy, par ticularly, are in need of encouragement. They are all human. Critics ment. are not going to reform the Church, for their criticism will harm only themselves : it can have no effect upon the Church, as she is always pure and

Let me, said the Bishop, impress upon you very earnestly, to be always faithful to prayer. No Christian family should go to bed without having to prayer Gcd would surely bless its members. The public prayers of the Church bring a special blessing, and on that account he would like the people to attend if possible the daily

Referring to his appointment as Archbishop of Toronto, he confessed that he did not like the promotion, but as a loval churchman he had to obey. He left the people of London with the best of good-will. He had nothing against any one: on the contrary he had to thank the people for a great many acts of kindness. He also thanked the citizens of London of the different creeds for their good-will, and said such conduct was a great encouragement in the performance of his duty. He thanked the Press generally for treat ing him with kindness and considera-He did not wish to have his acts publicly recorded, and they respected his wishes as a general thing - for

which he felt very grateful. If, said he, I have done any good here, it was through God's grace and assistance; but if he did anything wrong he held it to be entirely his own fault and asked God to forgive him. And in conclusion he repeated the Collect for the fourth Sunday after Easter, as follows:

"O God, who makest the faithful to be of one mind: grant that Thy people may love what Thou commandest, and desire what Thou promisest: that amidst the uncertainties of this world, we may place our affections where there are true joys." After which he again congregation to remember asked the him in their prayers.

The High Mass was then proceeded with, and at its conclusion some twenty gentlemen of the congregation advanced to the altar rail, and one of their number, P. Mulkern, Esq., barrister, read, on behalf of the congregation, the following address-which was beautifully illuminated by Mr. Walter H. Morgan of this city. The Bishop, attended by Rev. Fathers Brennan, B., Tiernan and L'Heureux, remained standing while the address was being read. Accompanying the address was a purse containing \$700-

To the Most Reverend Denis O'Connor, D. D., Archbishop-Elect of Toronto, Ont.:

To the Most Reverend Denis O'Connor, D. D., Archbishop-Elect of Toronto, Ont.:
Your Grace—So rapid and unheeded is the flight of time that we scarce can realize that nine eventful years already separate us from the day when, on the part of the people of London, we were assembled to bid you hearty welcome, and to pledge you the loyal co-operation necessary to the fullest success of your efforts in their behalf.
Regrets are inseparable from most earthly relations, and to day, when for the last time we claim you as our pastor, we cannot but feel that were those nine years ours once more, we should make stronger efforts to smooth your rugged path, and conform in spirit and in letter to the responsibilities we then cheerfully and earnestly assumed. But, Your Grace, it is not for the purpose of dwelling on such thoughts as these we have called you from the cares and duties which fill to overflowing these closing days of your episcopate. There is another and a brighter page in the history of our intercourse, a page where the story of your labors and sacrifices shine out in golden text, and it is at this we fain would glance before the record is forever sealed, if only for the purpose of

assuring you that, howsoever great our de-ficiencies in other respects, we have not been lacking in grateful appreciation of your whole souled devotion to the highest interests

lacking in grateful appreciation of your shole souled devotion to the highest interests of your flock.
Heavy, indeed, were the responsibilities laid upon you on the day when you first ascended the episcopal throne, amid the pompand splendor with which Mother Church loves to adorn her ceremonies.

None realized more fully than you that the glittering mitre would conceal a thorny crown; that the jewelled crosier was but a splendid cross which the Master called on you to bear; yet from your first step in the stony path, undaunted by difficulties which would have crushed a lesser man, you never swerved in your appointed course, nor fell short in word or deed of the lofty standard to which all your actions were referred.

Permit us, Your Graze, to glance at but one, and perhaps the least important, of the herculean labors which confronted you at the

one, and pernaps the least important, or me herculean labors which confronted you at the outset of your career. You found us bowed down beneath a weight of debt so heavy that any prospect of liquidating it might, to the any prospect of liquidating it might, to the most sanguine, have seemed but the idle hope

most sangume, nave seemed but the late nope of a visionary.

To this task you at once addressed yourself, with what success the statement which year by year you saw fit to make us best can show. Thanks to your able administration and expected founding the properties of the properties. Thanks to your able administration and exceptional financial ability, the day is now in sight when there will rest upon our grand cathedral no claim save that of God, and of the people who raised it to the glory of His

cathedral no claim save that of God, and of the people who raised it to the glory of His name.

We had hoped that yours would be the hand to direct our further efforts in this respect to a happy termination; that yours would be the voice to intone the solemn Te Deum, which would celebrate the completion of our labors. God has willed otherwise, yet those of us who may live to greet the day will hold in grateful and prayerful remembrance the pastor without whose self sacrificing zeal all our struggles had been vain.

Of your unremitting efforts in the cause of the Faith we find it, Your Grace, more difficult to speak. Never until the secrets of hearts shall be revealed can we know how many, listening to your words of counsel, and encouraged by your no less elequent example, have taken heart to persever in the narrow, thorny way, and answered once and forever the world old question: —. What will it profit a a man, if gaining all else, he lose the one thing there is no retrieving?"

And, Your Grace, your life among us has been but an illustration of your doctrines. Did you plead the cause of the Sacred Dweller in the Tabernacle, bidding us manifest our faith and love by increased attendance at the Holy Sacritice and the other devotions in which the Church delights to honor Him, your own place was never vacant.

Did you urge us to sacrifice in behalf of our Church, you yourself set an example of Apostolic ismplicity. Did you advocate the admiration and esteem of your people, and bound them to you by ties of gratitude and affection which passing years but served to strengthen: such were the traits which, when the hand of death was laid upon our at the proper in the same people, and bound them to you by ties of gratitude and the one best qualified to take up his burden. The intimat and scleen of purpose, and bound them to you by ties of pratitude and the one best qualified to take up his burden.

late beloved Archbishop, marked you out as the one best qualified to take up his burden. The intimate and solemn relation uniting the pastor and the people of his prayers is, in a sense, eternal, so, Your Grace, we need not ask that you should hold us in remembrance, amid the new interests already pressing upon you. Even as the Good Shep herd prayed for His flock when His mission among them was all but ended, so shall you plead for us among whom you have labored so faithfully and long, "Heavenly Father, keep them in Thy name, whom Thou hast given me. Sanctify them in truth. Thy name is Truth."

For your part, like loyal children, we are proud of the honor conferred upon you. We rejoice that it has pleased God to raise you to a more extended sphere of usefulness, where the fruits of your judicious rule will be still more abundant. Yet it is not strange that undertones of sadness should mingle with our hymns of praise, for the loss, lamented by the entire diocese, comes more nearly home to us, the people of your cathedral parish, who, during the past nine years, have been associated with you in terms of closest union.

Upon us, in a more special manner, have you claims of undying gratitude, and it is late beloved Archbishop, marked you out as the one best qualified to take up his burden.

sociated with you in terms of closest union. Upon us, in a more special manner, have you claims of undying gratitude, and it is yours while the benefits of your administration shall linger, while the echo of your words shall linger, while the memory of your blameless life shall encourage us also to turn from the fleeting and the vain, and seek the things which are above.

On behalf of the congregation of the episcopal city of London.

April 30, 1899.

His. Crange in apoly thanked.

of the congregation generally for their kind address and generous gift and said that such a manifestation of generosity on their part he at the firs moment thought of forbidding, until it was represented to him that to do so might be construed as a want of sympa thy between Bishop and people. regard to the gift of money he claimed the right to use it in the manner which he considered best. Thank God, he never wanted money, but the gift which they presented would be spent in works of charity, and of these the people of London would have a large share. To the kind words contained in the address he said he hardly knew what to say. To say that he felt he deserved them was not true, but he knew that they thought he deserved them or they would not have uttered However, their kind words them. would bean incentive to him in the to attain the high ideal future a good Bishop should be.

The address laid stress upon his frequent attendance at the services in the hurch. This he did for the sake of his own immortal soul. He referred to the answer of a celebrated author--forty volumes of whose writings he came across the other day-who was compli mented on his work of writing so much for the glory of God and the Church, and he replied that he would willingly give all he had ever written, for the value of one "Hail Mary" well said. Such was the high value this great and good man placed upon prayer! God would judge us for everything which we do for Him, particularly in the Church, whether we have or have not given a good example to others. In his frequent attendance at the devo tions of the Church, he did this also as an example for the children. He urged them to bring their children to church, for God loves to have them in His house. There was not one amongst us who was early brought to the Church, but recalls the fact with satisfaction and thankfulness. In the moments of our life when God is forgotten, or overlooked, we notice that everything goes wrong

with us. We should therefore always

he would be appointed. Who he is he did not know. In fact he fancied no one knew but God. Whoever he would be, he should be judged on his own merits. The speaker would not wish his successor's standard to be judged by his, but he would wish the people of London to do all they can in the interest of God's holy Church and His relig on, and whatever Bishop they might have they would find in him all that they had a right to expect. Bishops and priests, said he, are much what the people make them. If the people do their duty loyally by them, their Bishops and priests would lead them by the path of virtue to God's heavenly kingdom. In conclusion, he said he did not like to say farewell, but that was likely the last occasion upon which he would meet all his people together in life, but there would be one other meeting — the final one — and he hoped it would take place at the Throne of God. May God grant us this, said the In parting from his people Bishop. he wished to place them in a to day special manner under God's protection, and asked them to pray for him that he may do his duty honestly and fearessly and above all that in the end he might save his own immortal soul so that in the words of St. Paul, having preached to others he himself might

THE CHILDREN'S MASS.

not become a castaway.

It was an edifying sight to witness so many children thronging the cathedral on last Monday morning when, according to promise, the Bishop celebrated Mass for all the children of the congregation. Rev. Father L'Heureux acted as deacon, and towards the close of the Mass Rev. M. J. Tiernan recited the [rosary. The Bishop spoke a few words to the children and to their parents. He stated that before leaving he would like to give the children his blessing-or rather the blessing of the Church, because the blessing of God's holy Church is always beneficial to those who receive it and a great help to us to do our duty faithfully. Of the children Jesus had said that "Of such is the kingdom of heaven: " and as in heaven there is not one but who is innocent and pure, the children should always keep free from sin of every kind. To the school children his advice was to be always agreeable and submissive to their teachers, for, after their parents, the teachers are their very best friends. If the children are bedient, respectful and ready to oblige their teachers on every occasion, Almighty God would surely bless them and would consider their good acts as being done for Himself. To the parents he said: Always take good care of your children, for they are treasures in the sight of God, just as they are treasures in your hearts. He urged the parents to bring their children frequently to church Particularly the mothers, when they are tempted to be fretful at home when things go wrong, let them bring their children out for a walk and visit the church and show them the different things in it—the altars, the statues, he stations — and explain to them the meaning of these various objects. They would find this practice an excellent instruction not only for the children, but for themselves, for by observation we know that children ask questions which even parents sometimes find it difficult to answer. He instanced the re-His Grace in reply thanked he learned much from his teacher, mark of a famous teacher who said more from his fellow teachers, and very much more from the children whom he The Bishop then imparted the blessing of the Church to the assembled congregation and said that he trusted this blessing would abide with them not only in this life but through-

> Another evidence of the Bishop's attachment to the children was made manifest by his presentation to each of the Separate school pupils on Monday last of a souvenir in the shape of sacred pictures, thus delighting the hearts of the children, the teachers and the It is needless to say that this thoughtful and kindly act will long be remembered by each of the recipients.

out eternity.

The cathedral was again crowded on Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock when, as announced, His Grace celebrated Mass for the repose of the deceased members of the diocese, and very many of the congregation approached the holy table. This thought of celebrating a Requiem Mass was a beautiful one, and prayers without number were uttered by the people that Almighty God would bless and guard their Bishop for this last evidence of his thoughtful regard for the faithful departed.

At about 8: 15 his Grace left the palace, accompanied by the Adminis-trator of the diocese, Rev. Joseph Bayard, P. P., St. Thomas; Rev. M. J. Ferguson, C. S. B., Assumption College, Sandwich: Rev. L. Brennan, C. St. Michael's College, Toronto and Rev. J. V. Tobin of the Cathedral. A large number of the congregation remained in the grounds of the Cathe dral after Mass, and to these, as well as to the three hundred children who with their teachers, were assembled in front of St. Peter's school, he imparted his blessing. At the C. P. R. station a number of citizens assembled, and on these also his Grace bestowed his benediction as the train moved out from the station. In the private car with the Archbishop were the following priests: Revs. Joseph Bayard, administrator of the diocese; L. Brennan, C. S. B., Toronto; M. J. Ferguson, C. S. B., keep the thought of God in our minds.

With regard to his successor the Ryan, C. S. B., Amherstburg; P. Bren-Bishop remarked that of course in time nan, St., Marys; J. Kennedy, Sarnia;

T. West, Goderich: T. Noonan, Lucan;
T. J. Valentin, Zurich; M. J. Tiernan,
P. L'Heureux, and G. Cleary of the
cathedral. Adelegation of the laity also
accompanied the Bishop and priests.
Oa the way East, the distinguished
party will be joined by Rev. Dr. Kilroy, P. P., of Stratford; Rev. John
Connolly, P. P., of Ingersoll: Rev. M.
McCormack, P. P., Woodstock; P.
McKeon, P. P., St. Augustine, and
others whose names we could not ascertain.

Next week we will publish a full account of the Installation ceremonics.

DEATH OF VICAR GENERAL
ELENA.

It will be with profound feelings of sorrow,
that the Catholics of Canada and of Hamilton
dioces in particular, will learn of the depth of
the Rev. Father L. Elena, L.L. D., V. G.
which fool placed in the Refin. The ambies
priest had reached the advanced age of eightyone years and seven months, and hadeath was
mainly caused by old acc and infinity. Iblost a veteran worker and one whose name and
example will long be an inspiration to those
working in the vineyard of the Lord.
In the composition of the lords,
and comes of one of the deduct and most illustrious families of that district. While yet
on the vineyard with high honors, receiving the degree of Dector of Civil and Canon Law. He immediately entered to a the
distribution of the production the
distribution of the production of the
his practical with the honors, receiving the degree of Dector of Civil and Canon Law. He immediately entered to a the
distribution of the production the
distribution of the production the
distribution of the production of the
his gracial object was now to become an hundre
dil no obdence to what he felt to be a higher
call. He therefore abandoned his civil career
and the hops which it held out before him,
life to the spiritual wedfare of his fellownear the production of the production of the
his gracial course of studies, in order to fit
his self-denial in the old shanty that
after was sent to Canada being stationed at his
form the college, Berlin.
For a number of years,

Landtag, a position which he held for sometime.

It was at this period when the prospects of further advancement in his chosen profession seemed brightest, that he decided to r. linquish all in obedience to what he felt to be a higher call. He therefore abandoned his civil career and the hopes which it held out before him, and resolved to devote the remainder of his life to the spiritual welfare of his fellow-men. All his earthly ambitions were cast aside, and his great object was now to become an humble priest of the Catholic Church. With this end in view, he went to Rome, where for a time he took a special course of studies, in order to fit himself for the new state to which he was aspiring. In 1865 he was ordained priest in the Congregation of the Resurrection, and shortly after was sent to Canada being stationed at St. Jerome's college, Berlin.

For a number of years, he was Professor and Vice-President of that institution and in his position ably seconded the efforts which its founder, the late Father L. Funcken, was making, to place it in the front rank of the church's educational institutions in Ontario. On account of the ability and administrative talents that he here displayed, he was, in 1871, transferred by his superiors to the presidency of St. Mary's College, Kentucky.

After successfully conducting the affairs of that institution, for two years, he returned to Scanada towards the close of 1873. He was then appointed to the rectorship of St. Dassenb's (German) church, Hamilton, but was there only a short time when he was transferred to the more extensive parish of Formosa, where a wider field for labor a waited him.

Shortly after taking charge of the parish he commenced to erect, around the old building which served as a church, the magnificent edit fice which is to day a credit to the diocese and the pride of the good people of Formosa. It was built without imposing any heavy burden on the people, and for a number of years has been entirely free from debt. It will long remain an enduring monument

the pride of the good people of Formosa. It was built without imposing any heavy burden on the people, and for a number of years has been entirely free from debt. It will long remain an enduring monument of the generosity of a failthful people, and to the zealous, and self-sacrificing labors of a saintiy and devoted Priest.

It is the property of the property of a failthful people, and to the zealous, and self-sacrificing labors of a saintiy and devoted Priest.

It is the property of the price property of the property of the property of the price property of the price property of the property of the

efford.

Of him it may well be said, the grace of God was not given him in van. Its gentle and effective influence guided him through his long years of labor, and the shining example which remained behind will long have its influence on the numbers of those by whom he was honored and revered.

On Thursday morning his body, preceded by a procession composed of the students and faculty of St. Jerome's College, was removed to St. Mary's Church, Berlin, Before Mass Rev. Father Fennessy addressed a few impressive remarks to the congregation. He spoke of the holy life led by the deceased, and mentioned in particular his great devotion to the Blessed Sacrament—a devotion which led him in the latter years of his life to become a member of the Eucharistic League.

Solenn High Mass was then celebrated by Rev. Father Fennessy, assisted by Father A. Weller, deacon, Father I. Perius, sub-deacon, and Father J. Schweitzer, master of ceremonies. The pail-bearers were: Messrs, V. Zarek, V. Benarek, P. Walsh, J. Weis, Wim. Whearty and Jos. Eckert. A choir of students, under the direction of Rev. R. Lehman, furnished suitable music for the occasion. After Mass the large congregation filed past the bier to take a last look at the remains of the venerable priest. The procession was then reformed and accompanied the body to the station. From there the remains in change of Rev. Wim. Kleooffer, sr., and Rev. R. Lehman, were sent to Mildmay, the most convenient station to Formosa, where the last and most impressive ceremonies took place on Friday morning. Solemn Requiem Mass was chanted by Rev. Father Forester, assisted by Father Lehman, deacon, Rev. Fr. W. Gelf, sub-deacon and Rev. Father Kleoofer, C. R., master of ceremonies. After Mass Right Rev. Monsignor McEvay, representing the Bishop of Hamilton, read a letter from His Lordship expressing the regret he felt at being unable to be present. Speaking in English, Father Melevay paid a glowing tribute to the many virtues of the deceased priest. He referred in particular to the love of

LETTER FROM THE BISHOP, READ AT THE REQUIEM MASS, FORMOSA. Bishop's House, Hamilton, April 27, 1899. My Dear Monsignor McEvay—As I have just learned that the funeral of our dear departed

### CATHOLIC LIBERAL CONVENTION

To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD:

To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD:

Dear Sir.—At a representative meeting of the
Catholic Liberals of Toronto, held on the 26th of Abril, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas it has been always recognized by the
Dominion and Provincial Governments that
the Catholic people of Ontario are entitled to
fair representation in their respective Cabinets
and Legislatures; and
Whereas it is desirable both in the interests
of Catholic people and of the Liberal Party
that such representation should be the besu
obtainable; and
Whereas the principal of representation hav-

causes, the affairs of the church were still in a comparatively undeveloped state—to the present when she can boast of her flourishing condition, and her splendid and weil equipped organization. It is owing in a great part to the efforts of such men as Father Elena, that this satisfactory condition of affairs has been brought about. A notable trait of his charcler was the acute discernment which enabled him to discover in young men any sign of your to-day doing great and noble work, how for the carbon of thank him for first turning their thoughts in that direction and also for the meeting in hand, so that every one who afford. wishes to attend may have full opportunity to do so, and also to forward upon enquiry from the undersigned any other information which may be desired. Yours truly, Hon. Secretaries, W. T. J. Lee and Thomas Matter.

## KALAMAZOO HOSPITAL.

The tenth annual report of the Borgess Hospital, under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Kalamazoo, Mich., has been sent us. Joseph, Kalamazoo, Mich., has been sent us. This hospital was compared by Right Rev. Gasper Henry Borgess, D. L. the third Bishop of Detroit, who of the third Bishop of Detroit, who on an experience of the third Bishop of Detroit, who has the stablishment. It is, we know, in a fourishing condition, and is able to care for a number of charity putiests able to care for a number of charity putiests and in connection with the hospital, the commendation of the connection with the hospital, the commendation of the connection with the hospital, the consequence of the late Right Rev. Bishop Borgess, the hospital operating room, the parlor, the menital ward, the diming room for convalescent patients a surgical operation in process, the chapel, the office, the upper corridor, a pretty view of a private room, a snap shot, "applying a plaster cast," another view of a private room, etc., Any of our readers who wish to see this nicely-gotten up pamphel may do so by sending 10 cents to Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo, Mich., U. S.

#### (For the CATHOLIC RECORD.) THE MAY TIME.

The early wild flower blooming lowly sweet.
The filly fair asleep upon the stream,
The fragrant rose, whose modest blushes
gleam
From leaves between, all anxiously compete
For place of honor at Our Lady's feet;
They fragrant incense offer, while they seem
To whisper in their glee, that life's young
dream

dream Is realized—their Virgin Queen to greet.

We pray thee, tenderest Mother, be our guide; Keep us thy children ever in thy care; And should we wayward wander from thy side, Misled by the baubles that our souls en-

snare, Thou it not forget us in that evil day— The boys and girls who loved to keep the May. -Brother Remigius, C. S C

# NEW BOOK.

"A College Boy" by Anthony York, author of "Passing Shadows," etc., etc., will be eagerly welcomed by a very large class of our boys and girls. The book is published by Benziger Bros. Price 85 cents.

"The Sacred Heart. Anecdotes and Examples to Assist in Promoting the Dovotion to the Sacred Heart. From the original of Rev. Dr. Joseph Keller. With imprimatur of the Archbishop of New York. Red cloth binding. Handy volume. Price 75 cents. Published by Benziger Bros.

Our lives are what we make them, and the man who has the possibility to become great and does not, is ignoble ; while, on the other hand, he who acts up to his standard, who is honest, who is true to himself and true to his God, commands all praise and esteem. Mae Clairmont in Leaflets from Lor