# C.M B.A.

# Resolutions of Condolence.

Resolutions of Condolence. Petrolea. Sept. 15, 1897. At the last regular meeting of Branch 27, Petrolea, Ont., held in their hall Tueeday, Sept. 7, 1897, it was moved by Brother John H. Kelly, seconded by Brother Arthur Kav-anagh, that the following resolution of condol-ence be tendered Bro. John McKeon: Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove from this life Mrs. John McKeon, wife of our worthy and esteemed Brother, John McKeon, be it Resolved that while submitting to the will of Almighty God we deeply sympathize with Brother John McKeon in his sad bereave-ment

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be presented to Brother John McKeon and pub-lished in the official organ, The Canadian, and CATHOLIC RECORD. C. McManus, Rec. Sec.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO. Silver Jubilee of Rev. H. 'J. Gibney, Alliston, ont. Wednesday, Sept. 8, has a red letter day in Rev. Father Gibney celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the resthood. The settine Gibney celebrated the twenty-intervention of the present of the present work of Gee. Rosenblatt, of St. Clements, was rever of ecclesiastical art. The sanc-tary also underwent a complete change, and presents to day one of the prestiest and presents of the Mass were. Deacon, Father Kikellen, taboureau, Father Me anthe good shephera, I know mine, and and presents choir sang the Mass, and

The children's choir sang the Mass, and reflected credit upon the training and ability of the efficient organist. The following adresses and replies, term inated the celebration in the church :

## PRIESTS' ADDRESS.

To the Rev. H. J. Gibney, P. P., Alliston We, your brother priests of the Arch-diocese of Toronto, assembled on God's altar around you, tender you our sincere congrat ulations on the attainment of the twenty fifth aniversary of your ordination. This is a day of fond recollections for you, as, looking back, you behold the apparently insurmount able trials and difficulties that have been back, you behold the apparently insurmount able trials and difficulties that have been overcome by your persevering energy and unsverving idelity to the duties of your sacred ministry. You have brought peace and happiness to troubled minds by your ex-hortation and encouragement, and best of all you practised what you preached, and diffused amongst the whole community the good odor of the faithul priest of Jesus Christ. Born in Toronto, the first years of your priestly life wore spent in the solitude of a country parish, but in closest union with Jesus Christ in the Blessed Sacrament, your prudent foresight suggested the advisability of changing your residence to Alliston. This, however, entailed new responsibili-ties, a church and presbylery, in keeping with the onward march of the ambitious young town, must be erected. The present appearance of both is the best possible proof of your execution of that design "Si Monu-mentum quaeras, eircumspice" When to this is added the fact that your phenomenal financial ability has left the place free of debt, we may well congratulate you and your faithful people on the success of your united efforts, God aiding and assist-ing you. We have the size of a solitor and a solitor and your faithful people on the success of your united efforts, God aiding and assist-ing you.

you united efforts, God aiding and assist-ing you. We need not, dear Father Gibney, advert to the urbane, polite, and courteous manner that endears you to your people as well as to your brother priests. Your zeal, your devotedness to the interests of your flock and your kindly sympathy with them in sickness and sorrow, bund them to you with links of strongest affect ion; your loving devotion to the land of St. Patrick, as well as to the land of your birth. has always been a notable trait in your character, and a strongest affect your acceptance of this token of esteem from your brother priests, many of ion non have known you before your joint have the inte been witnesses of your disinterested de yout of the priests of your disinterested de you to to the duite you many years to still work in the sineayard, tud when life's burden is laid of yory in heaven. Signed, Jos, J. McCann, V. G., J. J. McEn-tee and F. F. Rohleder.

might well apply the name of Father; one to whom, when weary of life's trials, we might look for that sympathy and peace, that spiri-tual advice and comfort which lies only in the power of the holy priesthood to bestow. Not only have your best efforts been put forth for our spiritual advancement, but in temporal matters also have you proven an efficient head.

bead. When first we welcomed you, humble was the place in which the Holy Sacrifice was offered, but, thanks to your great ability, we have to day edifices which do honor to you and to us alke.

isy entitiess which do honor to you and to us alke. Farthmore, we are in that proud and excep-tional position of being free from debt ; all of which may be attributed to your rare financial ability ; as we feel that had not a strong hand guiding the destinies of our parish many more years would have elapsed ere we would have enjoyed our present position. In conclusion we must bear testimony to the example you have at all times set us, in your dignified and noble bearing which has ever been worthy of your high calling. Once axain, dear father, permit us to express the sincere ann heartielt wish that it may be the will of Divine Providence to leave you work, and we trust you may ever be animated with the same sympathetic and charitable motives which have ever characterized your life. Bigned on behalf of the congregations of St. Pau's and the Immaculate Conception Ourches, yochan Las Havyon, P. D. Kcily.

Bigned of othe Immaculate Concept Pauls and the Immaculate Concept Churches, Patrick McCabe, Jas. Heydon, P. D. Kelly, Jas. Conway, Thos. Waish, Jas. Burke, Jno McCarroll, Jas. Heyaolds, H. F. Kelly, Jas. Mullen, Thos. Morrow, Jas. Egan, Alex. Mc-Donell, Jas. J. Cain, C. Donnelly, Terrence Lynch. H. Longeway, Thos. Ryan, S. Langley, sr., T. G. Kooney, Richard Hanley, sr. LADIES' ADDRESS.

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 To the Rev. H. J. Gibney, P. P., Alliston : Very Dear Father,—We, the ladies of the combined parishes of Alliston and North Ad-jala, though sympathizing fully in the senti-ments expressed in the address just read. Itel that we cannot allow this, the twenty flith an inversary of your ordination to go by without giving some expression to our own warm appreciation and kindly feelings toward you. We can never forget the many excellent lessons in Christian virtue and charity we have learned ander your kind and loving guidance.
 We beg of you, therefore, to accept at our hands these gifts in humble acknowledgment for the streamous efforts you have ever put forth to lead us to that home which awaits those who practice the many excellent lessons to etalget us, and it is our extrast those who practice the many excellent lessons to etalget us, and it is our extrast those who practice the many excellent lessons. Sugned on behalf of the ladies of the parishes of Alliston and North Adjula. Agnes McChie, Mrs. Keynols, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Morroy Mrs. Gam. Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Excendent, Maggie Hickey. CHLDEEN'S ADDRESS.

#### CHILDREN'S ADDRESS.

ried to Miss Clouida Mayer. Three press officiated and ten altar boys were in the sanc-tuary. The happy couple were attended by Miss Kate McMahon, and Mr. William O'Connor. The bridesmaids were : Misses Annie Harth and Annie McMahon, and the groomsmen Messrs. Henry Mayer and Henry Walter. The bride looked charming in a dress of white silk crepe, with a long train, and a tulle veil and wreath of bridal roses. She carried a handsome bouquet of bridal roses and ferns. The attendant and brides-maids were attired in lemon yellow crepe and wore yellow roses in their hair. After Mass the numerous friends who were present to offer the young couple their warmest con-gratulations drove to the home of the bride's parents, where a bridal repast, consisting of seven courses, awaited them. The table and chairs were beautifully decorated with carna-tions, sweet peas and ferns. Mr. McMahon, whose home was formerly at Oustic, near This, Foy, Mary Scannor, Rake to the Rev. CHILDREN'S ALTRESS. To the Rev. H. J. Gibney, P. P., Alliston: Rev. and dear Father — We, the children of the Sunday school, cannot permit this occasion to pass by without giving some expression to the affection we feel for you. We greet you then, dear Father, dear friend. and because of the privilege, we, the least of your flock, erjy in approaching you to day. Our greetings make us thrice happy, thrice glad. This is, indeed, a most eventful day for us, as well as for you, and as words tail to express our fowers. We make those buds and blossoms then re-present the kind wishes that fill our young hearts and earnestly assure you were it in our power to do so we would bestrew your path-angle thorn. We ake you to accent this little souvenir

a single thorn. We ask you to accept this little souvenir from us, with the fervent prayer that our Lord may long spare you to us and humbly entreat ing our Biessed Mother. whose beautiful feast

ing our Blessed Mother, whose beautiful feast we celebrate to day, to grant you always, dear Father, a refuge 'neath her protecting mantle. We subscribe ourselves, on behalf of the chil-dren of the Sunday school, Annie Reynolds, Minnie O'Brien, Alma O'Brien, Lluite Dennel, Sadie Morrow, Minda Ryan, Frankle Donneliy, Frank Mullen, Allan McDoneil, Willie Heydou, isarney Holland, Ambrose Donnelly and Frank Callaghan.

REPLY TO THE ADDRESSES OF THE PEOPLE

REFLY TO THE ADDRESSES OF THE PEOFLE. My dearly beloved people, language fails me to express now deeply I feet the kindness and love breathd footh in your beautiful addresses. Van and footigh would I be indeed if I took to myself all the praces you, in your filtal de-votion, have beelow ed upon me : but of this I am made conscious to day, that your affection has blinded you to my humble personage, the boly priesthood, you only saw and contem-plated the ideal priest. Twenty four years actoral life in the one parish, is as you truly ay, a singular privil-ege, and need I say, dear friends, that my greatest jy to day is on ceive at your hands such tanguble expressions of your love and good will after all they are so from the your and the the the privation of the source of the source parish. As you truly ay, a singular privil-ege, and need I say, dear friends, that my greatest jy to day is on ceive at your hands such tanguble expressions of your love and good will after all their in the good. during which the threads in that neep eriod. dur-ing which the threads in that neep eriod. there many-hued, of light and beads. Many beloved ones, the toblest and best, have passed to their reward ; others have bears of your love as together; but in all those the asting waires of baylism at my hands, whose fahers and mothers, many of them I also prepared in the sole and me tands to day, thanks be to God ! a generation that received the asting waires of baylism at my hands, whose fahers and mothers, many of them I also prepared in the sole and needs in the sole of the dist as preprint that received the asting waires so they lowed. Such as the ore on the saving waires so they lowed. The sole as the low build the bit the work that has been accomplished since I came amongst you, but to you day friends, God helping, is due all the sevent the the saving work as any of them a laso prepared in the sole on the great faher of mead passage to eternity. You are good enomy to huld the bit th

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WEDDING BELLS.

MCMAHON-MAYER.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated Tuesday morning, September 14, at 7:30 a. m., in St. Augustine's church, Fifty first and Laftin streets, Chicago, when at Nuptial High Mass Mr. John T. McMahon was mar ried to Miss Clotilda Mayer. Three priests officiated and ten altar boys were in the sanc-tuary.

chairs were beautifully decorated with carna-tions, sweet peas and ferns. Mr. McMahon, whose home was formeily at Oustic, near Guelph, Ontario, has for years been in the employ of the Atkins and Freund Depart-ment Store Go., in the capacity of superin-tendent of the grocery department, while Miss Mayer, was book keeper of the entire institution.

a combination dinner set from the employee of the store, and an ivory top table from th

OBITUARY.

MR. PATRICK MURRAY, LONDON.

grocery department.

priesthood, dwelt upon his fidelity to his duties in the various places in which be ministered, paid a splendid compliment to the personal character of the dead priest, and ended an eloquent and effective sermon by an appeal to the people of St. Vincent de Paul's church, Niagara, to remember their denarted pastor in their prayers. Father Lynch was a comparatively young man-being only thurty-five years of age -when he died. He was educated at All Hollow's College, Dublin, famous for the number of missionary priests it educated and sent to all parts of the English speaking world. He affiliated with the diocese of Tor-onto on invitation of the late Archbishop Lynch, coming to this country in 1887. For the past ten years he was spiritually identi-fied with St. Paul's, Toronto. Holy Angels, Orillia, and St. Michael's, Niagara.on the Lake.

Mary the Help of Christians, is also well known to us, and we consider it the second mary will meet with, her gracious accept-ance and approval. We beg to assure you, Mrs. Leacy, that we sincerely regret losing you, that in so doing our church will miss a true and generous member, our parish an exemplary Christian, our village a kind and sympathetic neigh-bor, the League of the Sacred Heart an noored and zealous Presiden. We will not pain you by a long address ex-time and and your characteristic modesty, we will not pain you by a long address ex-times a sain your will, have spoken for them-selves. From the people of Osceola, you will bear future home. May you be long spared the good wife and devoted mother, you have been in the past! May the Almighty shower choice and abun-dant blessings upon you! May the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary be with you! Theo come there joy, or come there woe, you have the all-powerful staff to lean upon. Finally, dear Mrs. Leacy, when, in your forther days, breather a little prayer for the to ther days, breather a little prayer for the to did you a fond farewell. fied with St. Paul's, Toronto, Nidy Angels, Orillia, and St. Michael's, Niagaraon the Lake.
Perhaps the finest compliment that could be paid to the memory of Father John Lynch was the large number of his brother priests present at his funeral, many of them coming from the most distant parishes in the diocese to pay their last tribute to their dead brother. *Requisescat in pace!*NAMES OF PRIEST PRESENT AT FATHER LYNCH'S FUNERAL AT NIAGARA, SEPT. 11, 1897.
Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V. G.; Very Rev. Dean Harris, D. D.; Rev. Fathers Sullivan, Smith, Trayling, McCall, Best, O. C. C.; Allaine, McDermott, of Buffalo; Avery, of Buffalo; Mullaney, of Buffalo; Cruise, Grogan, Redemptorist; Brennan, Basilian; Guinane, Basilian; McCaneau, Gallagher, McMahon, Kilcullen, Duffy, Whelan and Morris.

# MONTREAL NEWS.

From our own Correspondent. From our own Correspondent. Archbishop Bruchesi is going to Rome, on October 9. He will probably remain absent for about five months. His tour will include England, Spain, Switzerland, France and Italy. He will spend about three months in the two last named countries. Father Luke Callaghan's sermone, I have since learned, are to be delivered at 7 o'clock Mass. He will, besides this, give a sermon in the evening once a month.

in the evening once a month. Last Sunday there was a celebration at St Last Sunday there was a celebration at St. Ann's church in commemoration of the death of the Irish emigrants from ship fever in 47. The celebration included a procession to the cemetery where repose the remains of those unfortunate emigrants who perished from ship fever in those dark days. Arch bishop Bruchesi and quite a number of other promonent persons were present including a bishop Bruchesi and quite a number of other prominent persons were present, including : Bishop Michaud of Bariington, Vt.; Rev. Father O'Bryan, S. J., rector of Loyola ; Father O'Meara, St. Gabriels ; Father O'Donnell of St. Mary's ; and Fathers Brady, Schelfant, C. SS. R., Scanlan, Catulie, Heifernan, and many others. The Hon. Dr. Guerin, M. L. A., M. J. F. Quinn, M. P., Mr. Fred Perry, one of the men who were in the sheds at the time, Hon. Justice Curran, Dr. Devlin and Father Strubbe bonored the occasion by speeches—in the order named. There were about twelve thousand persons present. T. T.

## New Music.

A very pretty new song, entitled "Sheels," an Irish Ballad, with waitz refrain—words and music by R. A. Brennan—has been pub lished, by the Anglo Canadian Music Pub-lishers Association, of Toronto. The price is 25 cents per copy. We have no doubt this contribution to the musical literature of our time will become very popular.

## NEW BOOKS.

institution. In the afternoon the happy couple left for the east, on their honeymoon. The presents were numerous and costly, among them be ing a fitty dollar check from their employers. "The Eucharistic Christ," or Reflections and Considerations on the Blessed Sacra-ment, by Rev. A. Tesniere, of the Congrega-tion of the Blessed Sacrament. Translated by Mrs. Anne R. Bennett Gladstone. With a preface by Rev. D. J. McMahon, D. D., General Director for the United States of the Apostolic Union of Secular Priests. Pub-lishers, Benziger Bros., 36 Barclay street, New York City. Price, \$1,00.

## Separate School Work.

MR. PATRICK MURRAY, LONDON. Died, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Thurs-day, September 16, Mr. Patrick Murray, late G T. R. conductor. The above announcement, which appeared in the daily papers of last week, was read with feelings of genuine regret by the very many friends of the family, not alone in this city but throughout the country. The late Mr. Murray had been a resident of London for a number of years, during nearly all of which time he occupied the position of con-ductor on the G. T. R. He leaves one son, Mr. James Murray, of the London Postoffice Department, to whom we offer our sincere condolence. Mr. J. F. White, Inspector of Separate schools, writing on the 10th August last to Miss M. T. McCowell, teacher of the Separ-ate school in Galt, makes the following very flattering reference to her work. It always affords us pleasure to note the accellent con-dition of our Separate schools in all parts of the province :---

Department, to whom we offer our sincere condolence. The funeral took place from Mr. James Murray's residence, 415 King street, on Saturday, September 18, to St. Peter's cathedral, where Requiem Mass was cele braied by Rev. Father McCormack, with Rev. M. J. Tiernan as deacon and Rev. P. L'Hereaux as sub-deacon. The church was well filled with the deceased's numerous old friends and acquaintances, many of whom also accompanied the remains to St. Peter's cemetery, where interment took place in the family plot. R. I. P. Mr. MACHICE DIMEES, HAYESLAND, WEST year.

One God alone ; if He is against me. who will save me? One soul alone ; if I lose it, what will become of me? One more sin might be my last ; if it were I should be lost. And then?

# KIDNEY TROUBLE CURED.

back. I was miserable enough when I consulted the doctor, who probably did me some good, because I felt relieved. The doctor's medicine was taken and his directions obeyed, but I did not improve. I had heard of the fame of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My wife believed in them and urged me to try them. I am glad I did so, for after taking one box I felt better, and I continued taking the pills until I was completely cured. This summer I had an attack of the same complaints, and I found Dr. Wil-liams Pink Pills as effective as before. I had this advantage, my knowledge and belief in the pills saved me from costly and tedious experimenting such as I had undergone previously. I may further add that both myself and Mrs. Macpherson have derived much benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I can cordially recom mend them to those who are suffering

similarly." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by go ing to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrappen bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

## MARKET REPORTS.

**EXERCT BEPORTS.** LONDOR. LONDOR. LONDOR. LONDOR. Sept. 23. — Wheat. 90c per bushel. Oats, 25.4.5 to 27.15c per bushel. Peas 45.3 5 to se per bushel. Barley, 24 to 25.4 5 per bushel. Rye. 25. to 30.4.5c per bush. Orn, 42c per bushel. There was a sparse supply in the meat market and beet was firm, at 50.5 to 30.4 for event. Lambs. 7 to 8 cents a pound. Yeaks 56 at bb Dressed hogs 85.75 per cert. Ducks sold at 50 to 85 a pair. Fowlia. 35 to 106 ca pair. Butter, 16 to 85 a pair. Fowlia. 35 to 106 ca pair. Butter, 16 to 85 a pair. Fowlia. 35 to 106 ca pair. Butter, 16 to 85 a pair. Fowlia. 35 to 106 ca pair. Butter, 16 to 85 a pair. Fowlia. 35 to 00 ca pair. Butter, 16 to 85 a pair. Fowlia. 35 to 00 ca pair. Butter, 16 to 85 a pair. Fowlia. 35 to 00 ca pair. Butter, 16 to 85 a pair. Fowlia. 35 to 00 ca pair. Butter, 16 to 85 a pair. Fowlia. 35 to 00 to 87.00 per ton. 54 zu west. Bran higher, at 85 to 85 do west, and shorts \$11.50 to \$12, west. Wheat dull and heavy: red and white quoted at \$2 to 81c. out side, west. No. 1 Manitoba hard at 55 to 98 do west. and shorts \$11.50 to \$12, west. Wheat dull and heavy: red and white quoted at \$2 to 81c. out side, west. Barley quiet, with prices unchauged ; jeed; 91c, outside. Montreal, Spir. 22. —Ontario wheat declined.

Pess, arc west. Corn unchanged, at 30c west. and tye. 45c east. Barley quick, with prices unchanged ; feed, 21c, ontaile.
 Montreal, Sept, 23 - Ontario wheat declined le, to 80c. for red, and 97c. for white. Four ciraight rollers, 84 so to 55, and in bags, 82:51 to 82:35; heat Manitoba, strong bakers', 85:25; in 82:35; heat Manitoba, strong bakers', 85:25; in 82:36; heat Manitoba, strong bakers', 85:25; in 82:36; heat Manitoba, strong bakers', 85:25; in 82:36; heat Manitoba, strong bakers', 85:26; in 82:30; heat Manitoba, 81:30; heat 81:150; heat 82:50; in 82:30; heat Manitoba, 81:30; heat 81:150; heat 92:50; in 82:30; heat Mala, 16; heat 16; heat 92:50; in 82:30; heat Mala, 16; heat 10; heat 10; heat 90; heat 10; heat 11; heat Ontario cheese, 85c; finest 10; heat 11; heat Ontario cheese, 85c; finest 10; heat 10; heat Quebee, 94c. Hutter-Movement moderate: finest creamery, 19]e; to 20; seconds, 19; heat 20; heat 20; heat 20; heat 10; heat 92; heat 20; heat 20; heat 92; heat 10; heat 92; heat 92; heat 92; heat 94; heat 94; heat 10; heat 92; heat 93; heat 92; heat 94; heat 94; heat 10; heat 94; heat 95; heat 96; heat 96; heat 10; heat 94; heat 95; heat 96; heat 96; heat 10; heat 94; heat 95; heat 96; heat 96; heat 10; heat 94; heat 95; heat 96; heat 96; heat 10; heat 94; heat 95; heat 96; heat 96; heat 10; heat 96; heat 96; heat 96; heat 96; heat 10; heat 96; heat 96; heat 96; heat 96; heat 10; heat 96; heat 96; heat 96; heat 96; heat 10; heat 96; heat 96; heat 96; heat 96; heat 10; heat 96; heat 96; heat 96; heat 96; heat 10; heat 96; heat 96; heat 96; heat 96; heat 10; heat 96; heat 96; heat 96; heat 96; heat 10; heat 96; heat 96; heat 96; heat 96; heat 10

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noney, to be per point, choose to be per ton. Hay bound. Hay be a straw-Hay, \$5:00 to \$6.00 per ton. In the city market; baled hay, \$8 to \$8 per ton in the city market; baled hay, \$8 to \$8 per ton in the straw, \$5:00 to \$0 per ton. \$5:50 per cwt. Live weight; \$8:50 to \$8:00 per cwt.; (Chicago, \$5:50 to \$8:35; per cwt. Pork-Lipht, \$1:30 to \$5:00; choice, \$5:00 to \$5:50 i, heavy, \$3:50 to \$3:75, no sale; live weight; \$3:25 to \$3:65 per cwt. Mutton-\$6:00 to \$5:50 per cwt. Lamb-\$8:50 to \$8:50 per cwt.

Mutton-s6.00 to 83.50 per cwt. Lamb-88 to 89 per cwt. Spring lamb -82.50 to 83.75 each, alive. Veal-s6 to 87.00, per cwt. Poultry-Byring chickens, 8 to 10 cents per lb.; fowls, 7 to 8c per lb.; alive, 5 to 7c per pound ; ducks, 10 cents per pound ; turkeys, 9 to 10c per pound.

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pression to, in the beautiful address just read to me. This will be, indeed, a memorable day, in my humble career, and for the parish, rendered doubly so by your presence with me here, standing, as 1 do, at the foot of God's alter to render thim my hearifelt thanks for His great goodness in sparing me to celebrate the wenty fifth anniversary of my priesthood. Commencing my priestly life in rather/delicate health. I had scarcely hoped to be spared to see this day, and if in that time I have been able to accomplish anything worthy of note, to God's holy name be all the glory given. Of this I am deeply sensible, though, as I look back over the last twenty five years, that I have been full of shortcomings, and therefore cannot appropriate to myself all the good qualities, you. In your kindness of heart, have attributed to me.

by on in your kindness of heart, have attributed to m. attributed to be a stand listened to the eloquent words of the preacher depicting the priesally character, and afterwards to the kind sentiments ex-pressed to your address. I feit, indeed, how far short I was from realizing the ideal priest, and how nuworthy of the honor you do me. Mowever, commemorating as we are, the deeply sensible of the honor you do me. . Some there are about me to day, and they are that for the short and the sentime they are the short me to day, and they are that for the short me to day, and they are the evolve anorowing down indeed, and with God's help I will strive more earnessly than ever to fill your ideal down indeed, and protound eratunde to you, for your kind words, dear Fathers, percine the to spress a feeling of another estivation precisions fill you present me with to day a gift I will treasure as a precision when your kindly feeling and brotherly love. love.

ADDRESSES OF THE PEOPLE.

To the Rev. H. J. Gibney, P. P., Alliston : Dear Rev. Father-We, your parishioners of Alliston and North Adjala, assemble on this

Dear Rev. Father—We, your parishioners of Alliston and North Adjala, assemble on this occasion to bear testimony of our esseem and love for you on this the twenty fifth annivers-ary of your ordination to the holy priesthood and the twenty-fourth anniversary of your in-continue our midst as parish priest. Seldom, indeed, does it please the higher authorities of the Church to leave in the charge of any one parish the same pasior for the long period during which we have been blessed with your able and zealous guidance. and it is our earnest and universal prayer that, please almightly God, you may be left with us to continue your good work and to guard our spiritual interests until the Father of Fathers shall summon you to Himself to give an ac-connt of yourstewardship. When we look back over the last quarter of a century and recall the incluents of our presents itself. Many of us have received at your hands the

Many of us have received at your hands the Main of the hard received at you have the first holy sacrament of our Church, and have grown to manhood and womanhood under your tender care; still others have come and have long since departed to that brighter and have ever faithfully and assiduously labored to conduct

us. Many indeed have been the changes, many indeed have been our joys and sorrows; yet amidst all it has ever been our consolution to know that in you we had one to whom we

but not too well. In conclusion, permit me to express my heartfeit thanks for your kind words and more than generous offerings, which are but the last act of the generosity experi-enced at your hands for twenty four years and more.

are but the last act of the generosity experi-enced abyour hands for twenty four years and more. May God bless you, my dear people, and keep you in the bonds of fraternal charity here and forever more. And here let me add that it was a very agree-ble surprise to me this morning, just before coming over to the church, to re-ceive a very handsome token of the esteem and good will of our Protestant fellow citizens. It is an evidence of the kindly feeling existing in our community, and if I have been in anyway instrumental in promoting this Christian spirit, then do I feel that my time has not been spent here wholly devoid of fruit. And now, my dear children, a word with you, and I am done. Perhaps I may be pardoned for saying that the crowning of my jay to-day is to receive at your hands such ware expres-sions of your love and at achment. It is a com your warm young hearts, and be assured of this at times I am severe with you, it is because I would ward off even the semblance of evil. Treeive with great pleasure, then, your gift of dowers, and pray God that your gift of dowers en the odor of purity and innocence in His sight.

#### Funeral of Rev. J. J. Lynch.

Funeral of Rev. J. J. Lynch. The funeral of Rev. Father Lynch, pastor of Niagara on the Lake, took place there on Saturday, Sept. 11, and was a most im-pressive ceremony. The body of the dead priest was laid out immediately outside the sanctuary, and when Father Morris, of New-market, began the Mass, with Father Kilcul-len, of Adjala, as deacon and Father Smith, of Merritton as sub deacon, the large and sympathetic congregation, composed of the membors of the different denominations in town, as well as of his own people, was deeply moved.

moved. Vicar General McCann, after the holy sac-rifice was over, taking as his text "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord," preached a most touching sermon. The very reverent preacher, after a brief introduction on the necessity of being prepared for death, af-fectionately and eloquently dwelt upon the last end of the faithful priest. He briefly outlined the labors of Father Lynch in the

MR. MAURICE DINEEN, HAVESLAND, WEST FLANBOR. Maurice Dineen died at his residence in the township of West Fiamboro, Wednesday eve-ning, Sept. Sth inst., at 5 p. m. He was born in the County Kerry, Ireland, and came to Can-rada, in company with his parents, in the year 1835, where he took up land, and settled on a farm, which, with persevering industry and all the hardships incidental to pioneer life, he re-claimed from the primeval forest, and secured for himself the comfortable though uppretenti-ous home in which he has lived ever since with his family, and in which he died. He was nuited in the holy bonds of marriage to Cathar-ine Carroll, of Flamboro, and in Novem-ber. 1835, he celebrated his golden wedding. He leaves a widow and nine childnes. He leaves a widow is presen, all of whom survive him. They are respect-ively, Daniel and Edward in Michigan, U. S., Wichael and John at home. The daughters are Mrs. Cummings, Hamilton, Wrs. La Garie, London i Mrs. Hurley. Wookstock i Mrs. at home. The fineral took place on the 10th instant, from bis residence to the church at Freelton, where fligh Mass was eele Dineen was a good and devout Catholic, a kind and leaving father and highly respected by all who knew him. May his soul rest in peace! MR. JOHN LOVE, FOREST. MR. JOHN LOVE, FOREST.

MR. MAURICE DINEEN, HAYESLAND, WEST FLAMBORO,

MR. JOHN LOVE, FOREST. We regret to be called upon to chronicle the demise of John Love, a well known and highly-respected resident of the town of For-est, which sad event took place in Detroit, on the 9th inst., in the fittieth year of his age. The cause of death was cancer, from which he sufferings with Christian fortitude and resignation. Deceased went to Detroit about six weeks ago in order to be benefited by more skilful treatment, but it proved of no avail.

by more skillar treatment, but it proved of no avail. He was born near Kingston, Ont., of Irish parents, and came to Forest twenty years ago. In the year 1882 he married Miss Catherine beegen, daughter of Mr. Michael Deegan, of Forest, who survives him. The remains were brought to Forest for intermentand the funeral took place on Saturday morning. September 11 from his late residence. on Arthur street. to st Christopher's church, where Rev. D. A. Me. Rac, of Parkhill, and Rev. P. Hrennan, of St. Mary's, officiated. Much sympathy is ex-tended to the widow in her bereavement. May the all-wise and merciful God comfort and sus-tain her in her sorrow 1 K. I. P.

## ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.

General regret is felt in the parish of Osceola, ta the loss of Mr. and Mrs. B. Leacy and family, who for many years have been nighly prosperous and esteemed resi dents of the place. Mrs. Leacy, who is an exemplary Catholic, and an estimable lady in every respect, was, a few evenings prior to her departure, presented, on behalf of the League of the Sacred Heart, of which she had been President, with a beautiful statue, accompanied by the following address : Dear Mrs. Leacy—This gathering may be

Dear Mrs. Leacy—This gathering may be social, rather than religious, yet we feel it is guite in order to call the attention of the friends around us to the coincidence that friends on the eve of a stratelf, makes the Blassed Lady. This, in itself, makes the occasion opportune for the presentation of the small token of remembrance we wish to make Mis. Leacy, ere she takes her depar-ture from our mids.

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## From the Standard, Cornwall.

The march of the world's progress is orced, protracted and continuous, the competition for supremacy is keen. The man of business must keep rank if he would secure any covetable meas ure of success. The watchfulness, vigilance and thought involved in modern superintendency produces severe strain on the physical and mental powers of modern business men, and exposes them to the attacks of Considering that certain diseases. much depends ou health in this struggle, it behooves those who would be victorious, to guard against the first approach of disease. Neglect of early adjustment of digestive and kidney disorders is often fraught with dire results; added to this is the un pardonable trifling with health by experimenting with all manner of worth

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obliged to go to bed. I tried several things but with indifferent success. Occasionally I felt relieved, but in a day or two the old symptoms would return with a more depressing effect. This kind of thing went on until I be came troubled with my kidneys, which was a very annoying addition to my sufferings. I was restless, with a sensation of sickness at the stomach, with

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