General News.

ANCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

tonsis sent by His Grac hbishop O'Connor

St. Basil's

Confirmation and first communion will be administered to a large number of children in this church at the e'clock mass on Sunday next.

The riesing exercises and distribution of prizes of St. Michael's College will take place on Wednesday, the 20th instant.

On the 19th a meeting of the old alumni will be held, with the object of forming an association.

St. Helen's

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On Sunday last, after the 9 o'clock mass, His Grace Arobitshop O'Comor administered the sacrament of c.n-firmation to abrut 100 children.

Fifty children received their fact communion. In the evening, at vespers, they renewed their baptismat vows. His Grace gave the pledge to the boys until they were 21, and addressed them long and earnest! ... the end in their good resolutions. He exhorted them to avoid evil companions; to read nothing that was bad, be it a book or paper—in a word, to shun the dangerous occasions of sin, whicever they may be found, and to pray firquently, aspecially in times of ten-pranients. In this way their lives would be blessed and a happy sternity nesured.

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A beautiful memorial window has been placed in the church by the parishloners, to commemorate the esteem in which their former pastor, Rev J. M. Cruise, was held, for his great yeal and devotion to duty in their spiritual

St. Patrick's.

We are pleased to notice that two Toronto Catholic young gentiemen in the persons of Messrs. J. G. O'Donohue and T. F. Slattery, both members of St. Patrick's parish, have passed so successfully in the examination recently held for final year iaw students, Mr. O'Donohue taking honors and Mr. Slatery being prominent on the pass list they will not, however, be called to the bar until September, as the time of their service under articles will not have expired until then. Congratulations, gentiemen!

At 8 o'clock on Sunday last there was solemn high mass in this charch, at which it children—23 girls and 23 boys—received their first communion, and at solemn vespors at 7.30 in the evening renewed their baptismal yows. The mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Hayden, assisted by Rev. Father Grogan as deacon and Rev. Feiter Vard as sub-deacon. The vespors wite Grogan as deacon and Rev. Feiter Vard as sub-deacon. The very and the sub-deacon. The services were very impressive, the altar being beautifully illuminated, and very instructive addresses delivered to the children on both occasions. Rev. Father Hayden as sub-deacon. The services were very impressive, the altar being beautifully illuminated, and very instructive addresses delivered to the children on both occasions. Rev. Father Grogan, in socquent and toach fath of the control of the co

when the children now that they were in the state of grave and most pleadur to Almighty God, to pray for their purcurs for the dray and all who again be in most of their prayers. The day strik, in seed in white, with we also and voils, looke I strangely beta it in one might almost say amedic—in their youtful innocence and purity, and their appearance must have strongly reminded the older ones present of its striking contrast there must now be a line condition of their own souls to what it was on that happy day long kgo when they, too, received their instronmenton.

St. Mary's.

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The St. Mery's Literary and Athlette Association is now in a most if an incomplete ing condition, its membership rumbering condition, its membership rumbering three hundred and invente in a fit expressed in the doings of the organization. They have decided to hold no exemision this yet, and the Entertainment Committee are already preparing a literary program for the winter evenings. These entertainments will be of a bight class order, and will be followed by debates Members of the society will act as a part of honor in the procession at St. Mary's Church on Stunday next, appropriate to the feest of Corpus Cherit The society will meet next Sunday at 3 o'clock and once a month the eafter. His respected chaplain, Rev. Father Dollard, is are stills week on a visit to his brother, in the Marditime Provinces. The monthly collection for the new hall—the ground for which has already been purchased on Macdoull square-have been most saddactory.

The pupils of St. Francis School are very busily engaged these days, after hours in preparing for the closing exercise.

St. Joseph's.

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Our good pastor, Rev. Father J. J.
McEntee, whose health has not been
good of late, left last week for Rome,
hoping that the ocean voyage and rest
from his pastoral duties will fully restore him. His parishioners, hearing of
his departure, assembled in the Presbytery in large numbers to twish him
bon voyage and a safe return.

The reverend father expects to be absent plout three months. Rev. Father
Kelly will be in charge in the meantime.

time.

At the last mass on Sunday Rev Father Brady of St. Basils treated the congregation to a very eloquent ser-

mon.

It was unnounced that for the summer months there would be but two masses instead of three, the first a. 9 and the last at 11 o'clock.

St. Peter's.

Last Sunday, at the \$.30 o'clock mass, 12 children received their first communion, and at vespers in the evening renewed their baptismal yows and were enroiled in the scapular. Next Sunday at 715 o'clock, there will be special vespers and a sermon by Rev. Dr. Tracy of St. Michael's.

St. Paul's.

On Monday Rev. Father Cline left on a visit to his parental home in Ireland. He expects to return about the first of September.

St. Cecilia's, Toronto Junction.

To-day the sacrament of confirma-tion will be given by His Grace Arch-bishop O'Connor to a number of chil-

NUPTIALS.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

The Register is in no sense a "sporting" journal, in the ordinary acceptation of that term. It is, however, a strong advocate of all games, sports and pastimes—baseball, cricket, lacrosse, rowing and athletics generally—with the exception of prize-fighting and kindred sports—that make for the physical betterment of the young. In all, or nearly all, schools, and colleges, nowadevs physical culture is compulsory, and rightly so. The young, in order to properly develop their boddles while growing, and maintain their health under the strain of the excessive study they are, in this age, subjected to, must have it. The older, and particularly those not engaged in manual labor and whose avocations do not call them much into the open ali, should apportion a part of each day to physical exercise. It will prove a profitable investment and make a good return in the way of improved work, health and spirits. The chart of the contraction of the strength of the contraction of the contraction of the last. This was due, in a large measure, to the attention be gave his body. There are many other noteworthy examples that might be metitioned. Sufficient is it for our purpose to show that, as Mr. Gladstone himself expressed it. "All time spirit in physical exercise, they are the property of th ATHLETIC NOTES.

turn than any other investment."

Baseball.

TORONTO SENIOR LEAGUE.

On Saturday the second game between the St. Marys and Park Nino resulted favorably to the latter club, although the game was well contested and very exciting throughout, one side having the advantage and then the other, the result being in doubt up to the very last. The losers declare that when they get the rough edges off their trailining and get their muscles and nerves more seasoned, they will

conder a better account of them selves. A summary follows.

DE LA SALLE VS. EGUANGTONS

Won by default by the former, the latter not putting in an appearance. Score, 9 to 0

Thirty-one theological students from the Semmary of Ottawa University and the oblistics Scholasticate, Ottawa East, were invested with holy orders at the Crimity ord autions held in the Basilia last Satunday. Archistone Duhamel presided at the economy, and was assisted by Rev. Caron Company of the Basilia and Rev. Father Poll of the Basilia and Rev. Father Poll of the Seminary. There was a large attendance of pressts. The ordination service commenced shortly after six ochock and continued several hours. Many of the patients and fill and of the youing men who received orders were present. The dignity of the pressthood was conferred on Rev. A Bariette of Ottawa, Ottawa University Seminary; Rev. Brothers James Pallon, O. Allard, J. B. Hoteou, J. V. O'kell, Otlates' Scholasticate. The rollowing were made diaconst. Rev. C. Mailland, of St. Boniface, Man, Ottawa University Seminary; Rev. Brothers James A. St. Scholasticate. The ecclesiastics who received the subdeaconship very Rev. G. Fitzgerald of Clandey, Rev. G. Fitzgerald of Clandey, Rev. J. Designation of Lange Gardin, Rev. O. Lavergne of Quebe, Rev. M. McLinnon of Nova Scotla, Ottawa University Seminary, Rev. Brothers T. Beaudry, C. Tesser, A. Mauden, A. Hamon, S. Bianchin, J. Fleiur, C. Saubry, E. McQuade, Oblates' Scholasticate. Minor orders were received by Rev. C. Tesser, A. Mauden, A. Hamon, C. Tesser, A. Mauden, A. Hamon, Charley, Rev. C. Tesser, A. Mauden, A. Hamon, C. Tesser, A.

BERLIN.

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The first communion services, at St. Mary's Church on Sunday last, were your solution, and were witnessed by immonse crowds. The church was packed to the doors at the ten clock mass, and it is estimated that at least and persons were turned away on account of lack of accommodation. The services on account or beins more inequally when the separate send to ercort the communicans of the church. The services of a communicans of the church representation of the church and the country pretty plettre, another than the church of the church, the solemn high mass began with Rev. W. V. Kloepfer, C. R., as calebrant, Rev. W. Lehman as deanon, Rev. J. Flynn as sub-deacon, and Rev. C. Klefer, C. R., as master of ceremonies. After the gospel, Rev. R. Lehman, delivered the festal sermoul in his usually able manner. Immediately before the children received communion. Rev. W. Kloepfer address the children fined at the Blunswick for the church of the happiest day of their lives.

ALEXANDRIA.

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His Lordship Bishop Macdonald of Alexandria, has forwarded to Archishop Duhamel, of Ottawa, the sam of \$600.71, the result of a special collection for the fire sufferers of Ottawa and Hull, taken up in this diocese.

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Some thine ago the Staters of the Betel Dea Heipster at consideration of the Betel Dea Heipster at consideration of the State Right Reviewd and Honorabie Alexander Mandonell, her Roman Catholic Bishop of Upper canada. The belief of the State State

perial Interests in which Protestants as well as Catholics were equally interested.

Mr. J. A. Primau, of Conwall, presed his final examination in law, taking a very creditable position in the life.

Mr. Loute Chevalier has been awarded the contract to building a preshocity in connection with the Christopher of the connection with the Christopher in Convention at Dickinson's Landing, It let us to proceed brik and motion in all its appointments. A mission was hold law well the Convention of the Nativity, East Conventil by the Franciscan Fichies. The Takees were all well affected at Service was held or Sunday afternoon for blee-ling of children, and the mission closed on Nunday night with the renewal of baptismat wows and the Papal blee-ling. On each occasion the spacious edition was growded to its utmost capacity.

ST. CATHARINES.

P. J. Bench, formerly of St. Cathar-ines, was ordained to the priesthood at Rochester on Saturday last. He will sing his first Mass at St. Cathar-ines on Sunday next.

THE LATE THOMAS CAHILL OF PETERBOROUGH.

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Thomas Cahill, who recently died in Peterboro, at the age of sixty-two years, had been a prominent figure in the ranks of public man for fortry years. The lamentable suddenness of his demise, came as a shock to the community in which it is no exaggeration to say he was universally respected. Mr. Cahill has suffered from impaired health for the past year or two, but was able to be about. Indeed, a few hours before the fatal attack of iliness, Mr. Cahill has suffered from impaired health for the past year or two, but was able to be about. Indeed, a few hours before the fatal attack of iliness, Mr. Cahill has suffered and ever-welcome calis at the Examiner office. That evening he had worked rather later than usual, getting his office work cleared up. Early on Sunday morning he was able to be also and the stream of the heart, from which he suffered, produced a complication that baffied the most attentive medical ministrations and tender nursing. Shortly after his attack Mr. Cahill became unconscious, and, with the exception of one or two intervals, remained so till deach ended his career last night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Cahill was a native of County Kerry, -Ireland, from which he came to Canada at the age of 12 years, and about 40 years ago came to Peterborough. He leaves bohind him his widow and seven childrennoes on and six daughters.

Mr. Cahill was a member of the C. M. B. A, and an ex-president of that order, and he was also a prominent member of the E. B. A, and these orders attended in a body at the fursule.

member of the E. B. A., and these orders attended in a body at the funeral.

During the first years of his residence in Peterburuh, Mr. Cahili was connected with the construction of the Midland Ry. In 1876 he was appointed by the Dominion Government Inspector of Welghts and Measures, in succession to Mr. Fred Hall. He occupied that position till August 1 1873, when he was promoted to the office of Deputy-Collector of Inland Revenue. To the duties of this office were added those of gas inspector. These positions he filled with the fidelity that marked his disharge of overy trust committed to him. He entered the Council in 1878, and twenty-one times consecutively he appeared as a candidate and he could say truthwilly, what very few .e. in Canada could say, that he had never been rejected. It is true that as was defeated in the contest for the Mayoratty in 1835-6, but the elements that entered into his want of success on that occasion were not any lack of confidence in Mr. Cahill's fitness for the position of Mayor, but exceptional



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circumstances, a peculiar and temporary condition of the public mind, that had no relation to the merits of the candidate, were brought into play. He was always earnest in his advocacy and support of measures aimed at promoting the moral, social and intellectual benefit of the community. Personally, Mr. Cahill was the soul of geniality—his ample person could not confine the effervescence, so to speak, of his warn Irish heart—the sparkle of his Ceitic wit lit up his power of the configuration of St. Poter's Cathedral. He enjoyed in a large degree the condidence of the ciergy, was a regular attendant upon the services of the church, and took an active part in advancing its material and other interests, and in forwarding its charitable work. He was for many years pdeal-dent of St. Vincent de Paul Society; were by no means confined to the excesse of the official duties; his per orbut his services in the cause of charity were by no means confined to the exercise of his official duties; his personall men, and when he could not say and in his relations to his fellowen his charity also found exercise—whenever he could, he spoke well of all men, and when he could not say good of a man, ho kept silent.



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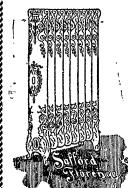
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