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ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON. CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE emphatically contradict, and declare it to be wholly and absolutely untrue, that any public money is granted, or has been granted, to our religious Sisters of any Order by the Government of this Province, or any other. True it is, that a small grant-miserably small-is annually made to the indigent poor, whether Protestant or Catholic, in this Province, who have no friends to take charge of them in the days of their helplessness, and who, therefore, have to be maintained somehow at the public expense, out of the Provincial or Municipal Funds. Now, the magnanimous allowance of the Provincial Government is two cents Hotel Dieu, for the nursing and clothing and education and board and lodging of each orphan. The Provincial grant for the board and lodging and clothing and general maintenance of every old and infirm man or woman in the House of Providence is five cents per day; and if the Sisters can show that the revenue of their Institution, derived from voluntary alms and exclusive of Government grant, is suffic ient to supply more than two thirds of the cost of maintenance of their aged and infirm wards, they are allowed a supplementary grant of two cents The Sisters of the Hotel Dieu receive an allowance of 7 cents per day for chronic patients, and 20 cents per day for patients re-

and tenderly care the sick and the maimed, the orphans, the cripples, the

deaf and the blind? Not one cent. They

have never asked, and never have re ceived, any recompense whatever from the Government. There is no account

taken of the Sisters' services by the In-

spectors or Auditors of the Govern-

ment. Their needs are few, merely the food and clothing of their bodies;

purpose with our Catholic Hospital and our House of Providence. They are

private institutions, maintained, as

ours are, by the charitable offerings of

They have on their side most

of the wealth of the city, and have, from time to time,

been recipients of immensely large be-quests and donations. We have on

exist solely for the relief of the poor, who

have a natural and divine right to sup-

port from the public. Nay, they even impose a tax of so much per gallon on

the water taken through the public pipes from Lake Ontario by the Hotel

Dieu and the House of Providence for

the drink and the washing of their linen. The amount of tax for water

charged last year against the sick

citizins receiving care in the Hotel

Dieu, and compulsorily paid out of the

184.24; the water tax charged against

the alms supplied for the food and

clothing and general maintenence of

the 129 aged and infirm poor creatures and the 55 orphans in

the House of Providence last year is

127.55. We have been told that the

pretext for thus discriminating against

the poor and the sick in charge of the

religious Sisters is because the Protest-

ant institutions are non-sectarian and

ours are sectarian; and last summer

We listened with interest to an address

publicly delivered by one of the Gov-

ernors of the General Hospital, in the

course of which he endeavored to prove

that institution to be non sectarian,

because its doors were open to Pro-

testant and Catholic patients alike.

If this argument avails anything, it

favors the claim of the Hotel Dieu and

House of Providence, since the portals

alms contributed in their favor

affluent section of citizens.

ffered Mary quiring only temporary treatment. her A supplementary grant of 10 cents per day may be given them, if the revenue of the hospital, derived from gregavoluntary offerings or otherwise, and exclusive of Government grant, is out the mother shown to be sufficient to supply 40 cannot cents per day for maintenance of each cise of patient. This is the lavish expenditure of the Provincial Government for the very nursing of each sick person in the under Hospital, and the requisite supply of uld te food and prescribed delicacies and and in medicines and bed-covering and washhurch. Who does not see that this annual grant is manifestly inadequate s memto meet the expenses incurred by the ne and Religious Sisters in our Hospitals and Homes, and that, after all, they de-pend for the efficiency of their Godith the like charity on the alms of their fellow-citizens? Just think of the beggarly mber to pittance, over which the bigots have e State been making such noise, and ask your-05, and selves how much of this grant of 2 cents, or 7 cents, or 20 cents per day, budget is paid to the Sisters who watch over

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ACCIDICATE CATHOLIC RECORD.

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The Scale Review per a company of the street per day in the House of Providence, and one and a half cents per day in the since it has nine Protestant inmates at

and villages, to assist at the Holy Sac-rifice of the Mass each morning of the Lent. The Mass is the most sublime and efficacious of all forms of prayer. It is adoration, praise, thanksgiving, individuals, supplemented by grants from the Provincial Government. supplication for pardon of sin and impetration of the graces and blessings we have need of for our spiritual and tem-poral welfare. It is Jesus Christ Himelf, the High Priest and Victim of the New and Eternal Testament, who offers worship in all those forms to His Father, for us and with us, in the quests and donations. The population, who are, as a whole, the less affinent section of citizens. And yet oblation of the Holy Mass. It is He who lays the offering of our hearts, cur the Municipal Corporation of Kingston faith and hope and love and compuncannually take from the fund derived tion, our praise and petitions, our thanksgiving and supplication before our from Protestant and Catholic taxes alike, a sum of \$1,500 and hand it over to the two Protestant institutions, whilst they give not \$1.00 or cent to either of the Catholic institutions that heavenly court.

the throne of God in sight of the whole FAMILY PRAYER. We trust that the practice of united family prayer, at all times commendable, and especially appropriate to the forty days of Lent, shall be observed most punctually in all homes of the Diocese of Kingston from Ash Wednesday to Easter Sunday; most particularly those that are too distant from the Church to admit of the family's attendance at the public devotions. If we cannot go into the desert with our Divine Master and Saviour, let us invite Him to come in spirit each even-ing and be the centre of the household at the time of prayer. He has promised to come, if He be asked: "Where to come, if He be asked: there are two or three gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them " (Matt. 18ch.) Where parents and children, masters and servants, assemble together in their peaceful homes to close the day with adoration and thanksgiving to God, and supplication for pardon of their beads in every hand and the cross pendent from every beads, they are Name, and most assuredly He will be in the midst of them. PASHAL PRECEPT.

Although the Paschal Precept does the mission to a close.

the food and clothing of their bodies; with this they are content in the service of Jesus Christ; and this is provided for them sufficiently, not by salary, or pension, or grant from Government but by God's own fund, the nevertailing, inexhaustible fund of Christian charity.

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something more than this. It was the means of presenting to the eyes of our separated brethren the beauty and virtues of our holy faith and its great healing powers when applied to the leprosy of sin. The Redemptorist Fathers are assur edly doing a great and noble work; and the hearty response and co-operation which the people of Arthur gave the good and zealous Fathers was proof that their pious labors were not in vain, but that souls athirst throbbed and panted for the special graces which it was theirs to unfold. day, the 24th ult., was specially dedicated to the service of the Blessed Virgin; and a touching sight it was to see the whole congregation kneel down, and, in presence of the altar of the Blessed Virgin, aglow with a thousand burning tapers, heralded in the act of consecration by the pure hearts and voices of two hundred children, solemnly dedicate themselves to the service and care of her who is the refuge of sinners, the comforter of the afflicted the queen of angels and of saints. At the close of the mission Father Ward, after having thanked the good people of Arthur for their generous co operation in the work of the mission; our esteemed pastor, Father Doherty, for his great kindness; the Sisters of St. Joseph offences, and petition for continuance of heaven's favors, through the Saviour's merits and the Virgin Mother's intercession, with the blessed the Papal Benediction intoned by Father Leutsch, the zealous and ener then and there assembled in Christ's getic superior of the mission. A word of thanks from Father Doherty Catholics and non Catholics who day after day crowded the church brought

were carried there by the wind, and had not extreme watchfulness been exercised it would assuredly have been destroyed.

PRESENTATION TO REV. FATHER BERGIN.
A pleasing event occurred a few days ago, the occasion being the presentation of a purse containing \$90 to Rev. Father Bergin on the eve of his departure from St. Joseph's parish, Toronto, where he has labored assiduously for the past two years. The rev. gentleman was visibly moved at this maniestation on the part of his people, and deeply regretted his departure. The address which accompanied the purse contained the best wishes of his parishioners who deplored his falling health and sincerely hoped for his recovery. The gentlemen taking part in the presentation were Thomas Finucan Joseph Kirby, James Nolan, Richard Howorth, Joseph Cadaret, Alfred Walsh, Michael Cooney, John Howorth and James Long.

FATHER M'ENTEE HONORED.

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The in relligence that Rev. Father McEntee, who for five years has been in charge of Port Colborne, is to be transferred to St. Joseph's parish, Toronto, has caused surprise and regret, not only among his parishioners, but among non-Catholics as well, the rev. gentleman having during his residence there won warm friends among all classes, by his kind and courteous manner. However, mingled with these feelings of regret is the incentive to offer congratulation, as the

taily, you have won the anection and admira-lon of all.

To see how thoroughly God has blessed your bors we need only cast a glance at the ex-ensive improvements made by you on our arish church and school — lasting memorials f your zeal, energy and administrative abil You have been unceasing in instilling into ur youthful minds all the principles of our oly religion, as the necessary basis of our ctions in society and the means of obtaining he indescribable bliss for which we were reached.

ereated.

In fact, to land your good works sufficiently, it would require the oratory of a Demosthenes or a Cicero, and we are all well aware no earthly recognition is desired for those services, but kindly accept the accompanying cift as a slight token of our everlasting love and respect.

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Assuring you of our prayers and best wishes wherever duty may call you, and requesting a continuance of your intercession in our behalf, particularly while offering up the Holy Sarrince of the Mass, we now, dearly beloved Father, most refuceatily say. "Farewell."

E. REDDIN, teacher, FRANK TWOHEY, MAUD HEFFRON, FRANK O'NET, ALICE EARLY, JOSEPHINE WOOD, ALICE SULLIVAN, K. COLGROYE, W. HAYDEN,

To the Rev. J. J. McEntee, P. P., Port Colborne: Rev. and Dear Father.—We, the members of st. Patrick's choir, having learned with pro-ound grief of your intended departure, desire give expression to our deep sentiments of re-

tound grief of your intended departure, desire to give expression to our deep sentiments of regret.

During the past five years we have had many opportunities of learning your real worth as a fervent, taithful pastor and true friend.

In our welfare as members of the choir you have ever evinced the deepest interest and most landable zeal. The harmony and goodwill that has always existed amongst us is due, in a great measure, to your kind and affable disposition, not a single ripple of misunderstanding having ever occurred in that time, and we shall ever cherish in loving remem brance the pleasant and happy years you have spent in our midst.

Before partine, dearly beloved Father, kindly accept this berry dish and spoon, not for its real value, but as a slight token of the esteem, love and respect in which you are held by the members of the choir.

Hoping to be remembered in your prayers and good works, we earnestly pray that the future labors of your sacred uninistry may be croweed with every blessing and success.

M. T. Twoney, E. Shickluna, J. Murray, F. Steinwartz, N. Heffron, N. Reuter J. Reuter, M. Deacon, L. Roach, J. Twohey, jr.

wom warm friends among all classes, by his kind and courteous manner. However, mingled with these feelings of regret is the incentive to ofter congratulation, as the transfer means promotion, and is an exhibition of the confidence held in him by the dignitaries of the Church. During his icumbency of St. Patrick's he has been an indefatigable worker and has succeeded in alwaying off nearly \$5,000 of debt and expense mourred on church and presbytery, and leaves with the knowledge that only \$150, expended on window and vestments, of the church remains to be paid, and about \$170 for improvements to the residence. Among the expressions of regret and esteem being made came one from the sanctuary boys in the substantial way of the presentation of a beautiful and costly silver desert set, accompanied by the following address:

Rev. and very dear Father — It is with a unanimous will and grateful hearts that we, the sanctuary boys of St. Patrick's church have assembled here titls evening to perform a mongratus. We would have are stempthen to be succeeded in the substantial way of the presentation of a beautiful and costly silver desert set, accompanied by the following address:

Rev. and very dear Father — It is with a unanimous will and grateful hearts that we, the sanctuary boys of St. Patrick's church have assembled here titls evening to perform a grateful proposed to the sample of the League of the Sacred Heart, alo the members of the control of the sample of the Sacred Heart and Altar Society, accompanied by the following address; which was completed to the society by Miss Nellie Hanley. The Reverouf Father made an appropriate reply, ground the sanctuary boys of the presentation of a beautiful and costly silver desert set, accompanied by the following address: when the control was a substantial way of the presentation of a beautiful and costly silver desert set, accompanied by the following address: when the substantial way to the presentation of the League of the sample of the sample of the sample of the sample of

Why Do They Worry When It Is Needless?

HOW TO AVOID IT.

There is a Secret Cause of Nearly All Westment Which is to be Found in the Women Themselves.

If women only had perfect health nine tenths of all the worrying which they now do would be avoided. When a woman is sick she cannot help worry Now, the cause of nearly all weman's

ickness arises from the san Men get sick from various causes, but a woman's troubles are peculiar to herself. It is unfortunate, but it is true, and yet nearly all this trouble might be avoided. There is a sover-eign remedy for women. Do you ask what it is? Read what some ladies have said :

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Mdme, I. F. Dionne, Ottawa, Ont., "When I was quite young. I had some trouble with my kidneys, but did not pay much attention to it. I let it run on for years until I saw that I was getting worse. I went to a doctor and was examined and began treatment. Well, I kept on in this way, doctoring and doctoring, for a long time, but the disease kept gaining and getting worse. From mere kidney trouble at first, it seemed to have spread all over my system. My stomach became very weak and rebelled at food; my head at times ached badly; then across my back and side were sharp, darting pains, or a dull heavy ache. My whole system seemed poisoned with uris acid, and I was terribly bloated. I tried doctor after doctor without getting any relief. I read in the paper of a man who had been cured of much the same trouble as mine, by taking Warner's Safe Cure. As doctors had proved such a hopeless failure, I concluded that nothing would make me much worse anyway. So I begran my first bottle of that grand medicine, Warner's Safe Cure. Before I had finished it, I felt it was doing me good. I gladly kept on, for every bottle was worth its weight in gold to me. The bloating began to leave me, and continued to do so until it was all gone, and everything I had tried before failed to do me any good in this way. My stomach became stronger, my headaches and pains across me all disappeared. In fact, I felt better every way. I gladly recommend Warner's Safe cure to ladies, for it was during change of life that all this occurred, and I can never tell how wonderfully it helped me. No medicine equals Warner's Safe Cure for kidney complaints, and weaknesses peculiar to women."

Mrs. R. F. Carter, Niagara Falls, Ont., "Some years ago I suffered very much from backache and general debility; my nerves seemed all unstrung. I had no appetite and felt perfectly exhausted. I did not just know what was the matter. I began taking Warner's Safe Cure and Safe Pills, and began