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PASTORAL LETTER OF THE BISHOP OF KINGSTON.

James Vincent Cleary, By the Grace of [God and favor of the Holy BISHOP OF KINGSTON.

To the faithful of the city of Kingston.

DEARLY BELOVED IN CHRIST—
Occupied though we are with the
arduous work of pastoral visitation in the
remote districts of our Diocese, we can
not forbear communicating to you with
outdelay our gladness of heart and thank. fulness to God for the signal favor con-ferred by His goodness upon the most helpless and most pitable of our flock in our Episcopal City within the last twenty-four hours. For the public journals have this day conveyed to us the following resolution adopted by the

sight's meeting:—
"That the pupils, children of Separate
"That the pupils, children of Separate School supporters, now reported to be in attendance at the Kingston Public schools, be expelled at the end of the month, and that no further Separate school supporters be admitted." Carried,

whelcome, thrice welcome are the joy fut tidings that the few Catholic children, chiefly the offspring of mixed marriages, who have hitherto been torn away from the loving care of their spiritual mother, the holy Church of God, and have been handed over by one or both of their remisesticiates. semi-catholic or apostate parents to the perilous guardianship of the Public School Board, for the formation, as it were, of their minds and morals and manners, and their bealthful training in all the domestic and social virtues, have een delivered from the terrible danger of shipwreck of their faith, and conse which they have been exposed in the declared enemies of their faith and their Church. We have all the and their Church, we have all the more reason to rejoice and be thankful for the happy termination of our grave anxieties in respect of the purity of faith and morals of this small fragment of less than one per cent of the rising Catholic generation in our city, because the action of the public school board, and the studiously insult-ing spirit and manner of their action, supply a guarantee for the future as well s for the present, and secure to Christ and His Church not alone those few helpless waifs for whose unexpected

sferred, however, to follow the rule of tience and gentle persuasion, especially cause the laws of Catholic life on the subject of education of the young are observed with such edifying unanimity and steadfastness by our faithful people of Kingston, whereas the instances of wil-ful disobedience have been remarkably few—in fact so few that we venture to express our conviction of the inability of any other city whatever in this Province to unfold so high a record of fidelity to

religious duty.
"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of all ercies, and the God of all comfort, who comforteth us in all our tribulation' (11 Cor. 1), for that which we forbore to o, lest we should give too much pain to se who obstinately disobeved us and d our commission "to rule the Church of God" (Acts xx, 28) in the territory of Kingston diocese, has been done most effectually, albeit in spite and malice, ovidence has converted into our earn. coadjutors, and through them has orked out in our favor a blessed result r religion, directly the reverse of their alevolent intentions. Balasm, bribed malevolent intentions. Balaam, bribed with money, endeavored to utter his stipulated curse against the people of God (Numbers xxiii.); but an overmastering, heavenly influence pulated curse against the peo-e of God (Numbers xxiii.); but overmastering, heavenly influence mpelled him to utter a blessing instead. phas, fearful of losing his place of r and emolument, took his place the judgment seat and progainst the Holy One, the Head of ar Church, but the Holy Ghost overour Church, but the Holy Ghost over-ruled his wicked purpose and silently compelled him to shape his evil thought in a grand formula of everlasting Chrisan truth. Even so the ten members of public school Board of the city of ston or rather the unnamed majority nong the ten, who, for reasons best opted the revolt ng ukase above recited, we been foiled of their iniquitous purone by the Holy Spirit, who rules the catinies of the Catholic Church, and have

terms of the resolution are "That the pupils, children of Separate School supporters now reported to be in attendance at the Kingston Public Schools, be exat the Kingston Public Schools, be expelled." Despite the protest of four of the trustees, who strongly objected to the wording of the motion, its amiable proposer, whose puglistic methods of argumentation have recently reflected so much credit upon that Board "objected to any change," "Expelled was the proper wors," he cried. "and should not be crased," The mejority of the decemyirate, consisting of at least three members together with the proposer and seconder (the two local dailies are scrupulously careful to withhold from the public the names or the number of the majority) acquiesced in the resolution, its substance and form. They probably acquiesced in the resolution, its substance and form. They probably trusted in the professional erudition of the legal athlete who had carriage of the motion, and in lordly fashion insisted on its acceptance without change of a word. Had they reflected that there are not a few lawyers in Ontario distinguished by their ignorance of law, they might perhaps have paid some attention to the warning of the four trustees who had deprecated the infliction of the penalty of expulsion upon unoffending children; "The expelling of pupils was a severe proceeding," said they. It is something more than severe. It is absolutely illegal, under the Public School blic School Board of Kingston in last absolutely illegal, under the Public School at's meeting:—

That the pupils, children of Separate defines the fullest extent of the power of trustees in this respect, viz:—"To dismiss from the School any pupil who shall be from the School any pupil who shall be adjudged so refractory by the trustees, or by a majority of them, and the teacher, that his presence in school is deemed injurious to the other pupils." Furthermore it is a misdemeanor at Common Law, as the self-conceited mover of the resolution will be unhesitatingly told, should he be pleased to consult any of the better educated gentlemen of the legal profession in the city of Kingston. To be rude and offensive to an amiable and be rude and offensive to an amiable and modest young priest, in the discharge of a grave duty of his ministry, may not necessarily involve legal penalties against the offender; but to propose and insist upon and ultimately carry a resolution ordering the "expulsion" of poor children whom neither the teacher nor the loss of religion and morality to trustees had charged with being "so they have been exposed in the controlled and directed by the is deemed injurious to other pupils," this is a crime punishable by common law, and it is in the power of the parent or guardian of each one of the pupils marked out for "expulsion" by last night's resolution of the Public school board to institute an action against the move and seconder and supporters of the crim inal decree and obtain damages from them

under judgment of the Courts.

Thank God, the decemvirate, or the majority of them, have at last drawn the line beyond which no Catholic parent, even the most venal or most indifferent, can ever pass again. The adoption of a rule of Catholic exclusion from the comhelpless wais for whose unexpected safety we thank God to day, but also Catholic children yet unborn, whom the anathema of the public school board will effectually save from incurring similar danger through the venality or religious indifference or cowardly weak ness of their parents.

It was competent to us, as to other Bishops in this Province, to employ the various methods of correction provided by God and His Church for enforcement of Episcopal authority and the protection of the lambs of the fold sgainst betrayal by their unnatural parents. We preferred, however, to follow the rule of Catholic exclusion from the common schools of the city, were it couched in terms wholly inoffensive, would in terms who to the precents and ad Church of God and abhor the very thought of risking the faith and salvation of their offspring by withdrawing them from the holy influence of religion, and placing them under the care of men notorious for their hostility to the Catho

Dearly beloved in Christ, we are fully assured, as we believe you also are, that the atrocious conduct of those five or more trustees of the Public Schools of our City which we have felt bound to expose and condemn, does not accord with the sentiments of the great body of the Protestant community amongs whom it is our lot to live. They have in divers ways and often times evinced towards the Catholics, collectively and individually, a spirit of justice and fair play and the charity of brotherhood that dorns and sweetens social life. spirit we reciprocate to them. They know that we love peace and harmony and seek to do good to all, irrespective of creed, and that our denunciations and censures are reserved for those only who follow the promptings of big otry and strive to sow discord among neighbors and inflame the passions of the multitude against the children of

render evil for evil to any man: but eve follow that which is good towards each other, and towards all men. And may the God of peace Himself sanctify you in all things; that your whole spirit, and soul, and body, may be preserved blame-less in the coming of Our Lord Jesus Christ," (1 Thess. v.)

Given from the church of St. Gregory

the Great, Picton, Prince Edward County, on this twenty-first day of Octo-ber, in the year of Our Lord 1887.

JAMES VINCENT CLEARY, Bishop of Kingston THOMAS KELLY, Secretary.

In Norway, before 1845, Catholic priests were forbidden in the country under pain of death. Twenty years ago estimes of the Catholic Church, and have sen made the unwitting and unwilling astruments of our poor children's retection against the irreligious and demoralizing influence of a stem of education dominated by len who were not ashamed to approve a scree so unjust to helpless little children, outchristian in its violence, so shockingly acharitable to their fellow-citisens. The interior of the propagation of religion in Ultima Thule, — York Star. DIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP CLEARY'S VISIT TO

On Friday last at 1 p. m., the Most Rev. James Vincent Cleary, S. T. D., Bishop of Kingston, arrived from Belleville, in carriage, accompanied by the Rev. Father Kelly, Bishop's Secretary, and Rev. Father O'Gorman, of Beleville. At 7:30 of the same evening, His Lordship review ed the Arch Confraternity of the Holy Family as it marched in line of procession around the Catholic Church square. The sight was most interesting. At the last stroke of the great bell, the different sections of Confraternity, each with its appropriate of the great bell, the different sections of Confrateraity, each with its appropriate banner, and all headed by Gilmour's F. B Band, moved away from the main entrance of the church in the following order: (1) Augel Guardian, (2) Children of Mary, (3) St. Anu's Branch, (4) St. Aloysius, and (5) St. Joseph's The procession moved to Queen street, thence along Queen street to Dundas street, thence along Dundas street to the front entrance of grounds, thence back to the entrance of grounds, thence back to the church. The Bishop reviewed the body from the Presbytery porch, where he stood surrounded by a number of priests. The members of the different sections saluted as they passed His Lordship. The pro-cession passed, His Lordship and attend cession passed, his hordship and attending clergy immediately proceeded to the church. A description of the scene, as the procession passed under the electric lights that illuminated the grounds, can be but poorly given in words. The first of its kind ever witnessed in Trenton, it made a deep impression on the spectators.

As soon as His Lordship had taken his place within the sanctuary, Mr. T. D. Kinsella advanced and read the following address, on behalf of the Arch Confrater-

To the Most Rev. James Vincent Cleary, S

T. D, Bishop of Kingston.
MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP: The members of the Arch Confraternity of the Holy Family assemble in body this evening to extend to Your Lordehip a most cordial welcome on this your visita tion to Trenton parish. We consider this greeting both a duty and a pleasure—a duty inasmuch as we feel bound to give evidence to Your Lordship of the manner in which the sapling planted in this parish four years ego has boroe fruit; a pleasure because, sincerely attached to Your Lord ship's person, we are always delighted to have in our midst one whom we profoundly love. We have not to express our gratitude to your lordship for having established a branch of the Arch Confraternity of the Holy, Family in this parish. It has been a great blessing to all of us. In the beautiful words of Your Lordship's pastoral letter, "The periodical assembling of the confraternities of fathers and mothers, brothers and eisters in the House of God, beside the banners of their respective branches, to hear the lessons of Nazareth preached by the priest, and to pray together with one heart and one soul, through Jesus, Mary and Joseph for Divine aid to practice in their homes the virtues of the Holy Family and save them selves from the corruption of this world selves from the corruption of this world of sin, quickens an enthusiasm of piety and sacred emulation among the associates to fulfil in their lives the purposes of the Confraternity." Such, we thank God, has been our experience since the beauties of the Confraternity were unfolded to us by our beloved pastor during our conferences. The Holy Family of Nazaroth has been given to us as a model. We can assure Your Lordship that we shall prayerfully leavor to emulate the virtues of Jan Mary and Joseph, the members of that Holy Family.

We cannot close this brief address of welcome without acknowledging our deep sense of the obligation due Your Lordship Under your wise counsels they have been instructed in the dectrines of our holy religion, and now you have come to confer on them the sacrament of confirmation. the graces of which make them strong and perfect Caristians—true soldiers of Christ. Truly Your Lordship executes with Apos-tolic geal the Divine Commission handed to geal the Divine Commission handed your illustrious predecessors, the Apos-s, by Our Divine Lord eighteen centur-

In conclusion we reiterate our expressions of love and reverence for Your Lordship and pray Almighty God to give Your Lordship many years of health and strength to guide your diocesan flock in

the paths of virtue.

Trenton, Oct. 14th, 1887.

His Lordship returned thanks for the address presented, expressed his pleasure at all he had seen that night, complimented the members of the Confraternity on the success which had attended their efforts since the branch was established four years ago, and then eloquently portrayed the virtues of the Holy Family of Nazareth, strongly urging upon parents and children the necessity of emulating those wirtues in order that happiness might be theirs in the domestic circle and in the end when God should call them to Him-

On Saturday the candidates for the sa rament of confirmation were examined as to their knowledge of Christian doctrine by His Lordship.

On Sunday, immediately after High Mass, ninety-one girls and seventy-four boys were confirmed by His Lordship, who feast of the Purity of the Blessed Virgin. His Lordship then passed up and down the aisles of the church and blessed the medals, beads, crosses, badges of the Arch Confra-ternity and other objects of piety held by the members of the congregation. Then, having given his blessing to the congrega-

tion, His Lord-hip left the church and proceeded to the presbytery. Thus terminated services, which, without doubt, will be long remembered by the co gregation of St. Peter in Chains. In the course of his remarks on Sunday morning His.

Special to the Carputus Record. tion of St. Peter in Chains. In the course of his remarks on Sunday morning His Lordship referred in most kindly terms to the reception that had been accorded him in Trenton. In no parish of his diocese had he been more fittingly or more appropriately received than during his present visitation. He was pleased with the arrangements made, which had been carried out in perfect order. He was especially thankful to the bands for having turned out to pay their respects to ing turned out to pay their respects to him, and Father Walsh was delegated to convey thanks to the Gilmour Band and the Citizens' Band for their courtesy.

The Gilmour Band serenaded

Lordship on Saturday evening and on Sunday morning the Citizens' Band en tered the grounds and played several selections appropriate to the occasion. The clergymen in attendance were:
Rev. Fathers Walsh, Pastor; Kelly,
Bishop's Secretary; Brennan, Picton;
McDonagh, Napanee; Walshe, Frankford, and O'Gorman, Belleville. On
Monday morning His Lordship went by

C. O. Ry. to Marmora, accompanied by Rev. Fathers Walshe, Trenton; Kelly, Bishop's Secretary, and Walsh, Frank-ford.—Advocate, Oct 20.

DECISIONS OF ROMAN CONGREGA. TIONS.

INDULGENCED CROSSES AND ROSARIES ondon Tablet.

London Tablet.

The Sacred Congregation of Indulgences and Hely Relics have lately decreed that crosses, rosaries, etc, do not lose their indulgences, if, before being used, they pass into the possession of a second, third, or even fourth person. That indulgenced objects must be given away altogether gratis; any return demanded or accepted as an exchange, or on the plea of an alms would take away the indulgence. That whether indulgences are to be gained be tween midnight and midnight, or from the first vespers, must depend upon the the first vespers, must depend upon the terms of the concession. That he who has the power of blessing and indulgencing of jects, may do so for himself also an gain the indulgences by using them. The ne who has faculties to enroll the faithful in any Confraternity or Association may euroli himself also so as to gain the indulgences; provided the faculties be given indiscriminately, and not for a particular person, place, religious body, etc (taxative)
I. An amittant Ladulgentias Cruces, Coronae, Rosarie, Statuae etc., quae ante omnem usum, ab una deiede in aliam,

tertiam et quartam quoque manum transieriat? II. Au (1) res Indulgentiis ditatae tradi debeant fidelibus omnino gratie; ita ut (2) si aliquid quocumque titulo sive permu tationis, sive eleemosynae requiratur, vel accipiatur, Indulgentiae ex noc amittan

III. Die 12 Ianuarii 1878 resolutum fuit a S. Congregatione Indulgentiarum et SS. Reliquiarum quod, nisi aliud expresse habeatur in Indultis, Indulgentiae lucrandae incipiant non a primis vesperis sed o media nocte ad mediam noctem I am vero I am vero quaeritur an hoc ita stricte intelligendum veniat, ut non incipiant nisi a media ad mediam noctem etiam illae Indulgentiae lucrandae in festis, si in earum concessionibus non addatur clausula a primis

vesperis?

IV. Utrum qui habet facultatem applicandi Indulgentias, etiam, pro seipso Oruces et Rosaria benedicere queat, hisque utendo sibi quoque Indul-

gentias lucrari possit.

V. An is qui babet facultam abscriin aliquam Confraternitatem, vel piam Associationem, seipsum illi adscribere valeat, ita ut possit Indulgentias, quae eidem abnexae sunt.

Et Emi ac Rmi Patres rescripserunt in Generalibus Comitiis habitis apud Vaticanus die 25 Iunii 1887. Ad I Negative.

Ad II. Affirmative ad utramque par tem. Ad. III. Standum terminis concessionis.

Ad. IV. Affirmative.
Ad. V. Affirmative, quaetenus hace facultus habeatur indiscriminatim, minime vero taxative, uti in una Cameracensi 7

Martti 1840. Facta vero de iis omnibus relatione in Audi

entia habita ab infrascripto Secretario die 16 Iulli 1887, Sanctissimus Dominus Noster Leo Papa XIII responsiones Patrum Cardinalium approbavit.
Datum Romae ex Secretaria S. Congrega

ionis Induligentiarum et SS Reliquiarum die FR. THOMAS M. CARD. ZIGLIARA. Praefectus
ALEXANDER Episcopus OENSIS,

OBITHARY.

Mrs. Margaret Duffg.

Died at her late residence, Stratford, on Friday, 14th inst., Mrs. Margaret Duffy, beloved wite of Mr. Martin Duffy, in the 54th year of her age. Deceased was born in the County Roscommon, Ireland. For the past 35 years she had been a resident of Stratford, and by her kind and truly boys were confirmed by His Lordship, who afterwards addressed the candidates on the sacrament that had been just administered, and also, at considerable length, gave advice to children and parents, pointing out to each their relation to and duty towards the other. In the evening, after benediction, His Lordship preached a most eloquent sermon on "The Purity of the Blessed Virgin." The discourse was appropriate to the day, Sunday being the feast of the Purity of the Blessed Virgin.

His Lordship then passed up and down the whom she had so fattrilly served during life, and whose boundless goodness had so well enstained and consoled her in death. Her funeral obsequies were performed at St. Joseph's Church on Sunday, 16th inst., and the large concourse of friends which accompanied her remains to the tomb

DIOCESE OF LONDON. A NEW CHURCH AT PETROLIA.

ANOTHER GRAND EDIFICE ERECTED IN THE

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

The Cathonic community of Petrolia is to be warmly congratulated upon the handsome place of worship erected this handsome place of worship erected this summer, and which was on Sunday, 16th, dedicated to the worship of Almignty

The event was of unusal interest to our people generally, attested by the fact that at both morning and evening ser vices the seating capacity of the new church was taxed to its utmost to accommodate those soxious to witness the ceremonies. From an early hour in the morning many of the Catholic people of Wyoming, Sarnia and other places were en route to the dedication, and when the doors of the sacred place were opened the crush was intense.

At 10 30 o'clock His Lordship Bishop

At 10 30 o'clock His Lordship Bishop Walsh, a sisted by the Very Rev. Dr. Kiltoy of Stratford, and Very Rev. Dean Murphy of Irishtown, assisted by Father Watters, Father Kennedy, Father Gnam, and Mr Gnam of Berlin College, as Master of Ceremonies, with 15 little boys dressed in soutan and surplice, proceeded through the church to the outside of the edifice, which His Lordship blessed and dedicated which His Lordship blessed and dedicated. which His Lordship blessed and dedicated to the service of Almighty God. The same solemn ceremonies were carried out in the interior of the building. Bolemn High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Watters of Goderich, with

Father Gnam as Deacon and Father Father Gnam as Deacon and Father Kennedy, of London, subdeacon. After mass His Lordship Bishop Walsh delivered what was considered by all who had the gratification of being present, one of the most powerful and convincing discourses ever heard in Ontario. He took his text from Daniel xiii, 48, as follows:
"But he, standing in the midst of them, said:—Ara ve so foolish, ve children of

said:—Are ye so foolish, ye children of Israel, that without examination or knowledge of the truth, you have condemned a daughter of Israel." He regarded the text as one especially

applicable to our times, and one that could profitably be touched upon at the

present occasion. Without examination or knowledge of the truth very many good-intending persons of the nine-teenth century subject the great Catho-lic church to constant misrepresenta-tion. His Lordship, in a most eloquent speech, without any spirit of disputation or controversy, vindicated the Church against the unsupported the Church against the unsupported charges advanced against her, and traced

her history from the days of Christ and His apostles down through the centuries of opposition and bloodshed, to prove that through her zeal, her suffering, and the blood of her priests and teachers, the Bible has been transmitted to the present generation. He explained elo-quently and most impressively the meaning of their services in Latin, their prayers to the Blessed Virgin Mary, their belief that only through the meri-torious blood of Christ could sinners be saved, their faith in the Bible, and their devotion, testified by the celibacy of their priests and their renouncement of worldly allurements. The address was listened to most attentively, and we

only regret the impossibility of reproducing it verbatim.

At 7 30 o'clock, vespers and benedic tion, with all the solemnity of devotional exercises, and all the beauty of the musical services, was presented. The church was crowded to the doors. The altar was beautifully illuminated with many colored wax tapers. Rev. Dr. Kilroy, of Stratford, delivered a powertul, argumentative address upon the claims of the Catholic Church to the in telligent consideration of Christians. contrasted the two great branches of the Christian religion—Protestant and Catholic-and argued that the plan of the latter was more easy, more comprehensive and

more certain of salvation. The thanks of all present, Catholic and Protestant alike, are richly due Father Gnam for his more than excell ent arrangement for the proper present ation of musical beauties of the solemn service. Seldom have our people had an opportunity of listening to ious a rendition of the masters of music, and the memory of the pleasure will long remain with the hundreds who availed themselves of the privilege of enjoying it. The choir was composed of Muss Maria Donnelly, organist; Miss Ella Murray, Miss Pendergast, Mr. and Mrs. Durkin, Mr. Brookhouse Bowler and Mc. Birmingham, of London; Miss Maggie Phelan and Mr. Gooderich, of Sarnis, assisted by local talent. Mr. Birmingham, who had control of the choir, managed the difficulties of his position with such tact that no error occurred to singers, one and all, deserve the highest praise for the admirable manner in which the musical part of the proceed ings was carried out.

The contributions at both services were very generous, and the receipts will go a considerable distance towards wiping out the remaining claims against A grand dinner was provided at the

residence of Wm. Anderson, Esq., tor residence of w.m. Anderson, Esq., for the Bishop and clergy.

Mr. Van Tuyl kindly furnished the carriage for His Lordship.

Great order was observable during the

services, and the comfort of visitors was attended to in the most admirable man-

ner, credit for which is due to the earnest interest and exertions of Mr.Wm. Gleeson and Mr. Kavanagh.

To our good Bishop and indeed to all Catholics, it is a source of great pleasure to witness, as on this occasion, the rapid

pastor and flock united in fervent deter-mination to spread the word of God amongst the scattered children of the holy Catholic faith in this extensive mis-sion. This present holy Casana, some result work, although in sion. This present work, although in itself a magnificent monument of zeal and energy, is only a beginning, for God will surely bless and cause prosperity to shine on other undertakings initiated in the time to come by Father Gnam and the devoted, earnest, and exemplary

EPISCOPAL VISITATION TO WYOMING AND SARNIA.

Oa Saturday, 15th, His Lordship the Bishop, accompanied by Very Rev. Dean Murphy, of Irishtown, Rev. Dr. Kilroy, of Stratford, Fathers Watters, of Goderich, and Kennedy of London, proceeded to the parish of Wyoming for visitation and confirmation. On Sunday the Bishop blessed the newly-built church of Petrolia, a full description of which the reader will see in the present issue. On Monday morning, after a strict examination by His Lordship and some of the reverend clergy present, the Bishop administered confirmation to fifty children, who were thoroughly trained by their worthy and devoted pastor, Rev. P. J. Gram. After Mass, which was celebrated by Very Mass, which was celebrated by Very devoted pastor, Rev. P. J. Gnam. After Mass, which was celebrated by Very Rev. Dean Murphy, His Lordship expressed his happiness in being amongst the good people of Wyoming. He then addressed the parents upon the sacred obligation of teaching their children their prayers and catechism. for in this country prayers and catechism, for in this country there are so many contrary influences brought to bear upon their youthful minds, unless the seed be sown deeply in their hearts, it will, like the seed mentioned in the gostel, be choked and fade away. His hordship was particularly happy in his remarks to the children, and we do not doubt, on this occasion, his words will for many years remain fresh in the hearts of those innocent little ones who for the first time partook of the riches of those living streams of God's graces. In the afternoon his Lordship, with Rev. Sarnia, also for visitation and confirmation. On his arrival he proceeded to the church and examined those to be confirmed in their catechism, After examination he expressed himself highly pleased with the children's exact knowledge of their religion and recognized therein the evidence of the strictest attention of the pastor in discharging the sacred duty of instructing the little ones, also of the fidelity of the parents to the Church in placing them under the fatherly care of their esteemed pastor, Father Bayard. On Tuesday morning mass was sung by Rev. Dr. Kilroy, coram Pontifice, Rev. Fathers Bayard and Kennedy assisting at the throne. After mass His Largehin administration confirmation. His Lordship administered confirmation to seventy-five children. He addressed a large congregation for half an hour upon the duty of parents to their children, and of the children to their parents, and then administered the pledge of and then administered the pledge of temperance to the boys until they are twenty one years. In the afternoon His Lordship visited the schools, which he found in high standing, and the convent, where he received an address of welcome from the pupils. This convent is under the able direction of the reverend ladies of the Holy Name, who are laboring very successfully in that mission in the great cause of Catholic training.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. FROM RICHMOND, P. Q.

The ladies of the town of Richmond and the village of Melbourne, which comprise the parish of Richmond, are holding a bazzar in the Town Hall in aid of the Catholic Church. The bazzar promises to be a grand success and deserves to be, as the ladies are very energetic and are doing their utmost to aid their good pastor, their utmost to aid their Father Quinn, in his work.

During the last couple of years a great deal has been done for the Catholics n this section. A new brick church has been erected and presents a very good appearance. A better site could not have been selected. It can be seen from all parts of the town and surrounding country. The Catholics of Richmond may well be proud of their church which, when the interior is completed, will be better than many churches in larger towns in either this province or in Ontario. The priest's house is also a handsome brick building close by the church. The conventant the Brothers' school have also been lately erected. have such a reputation that many children from the surrounding towns and villages are sent here to receive that mental train-ing to fit them for the battles of after life. The post office arrangements here are

going a long distance for their letters.
There is a post office at Richmond station for the convenience of the residents of the west end. There is also an office in the east end of the town and one just across the St. Francis' river in the village of Melbourne. This is a very important station of the

Grand Trunk Railway, being the junction of the Quebec and Portland branches The company have extensive shops here and employ a great many hands in their different departments. The St. Patrick's Literary Society has

a very good membership, many of the most influential citizens belonging to it. The President is Mr. John Murphy, the Secretary Mr. John Hayes. Meetings are held in St. Patrick's Hall on the first Tuesday of each month.

There appears to be a boom here at present. Quite a number of new and handsome residences have just been erected. New streets are being opened and the prospects for the growth of the town are very bright.

Jeg. C.