THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

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Bro. Brown Duly Honored.

On Wednesday evening of last week our Grand Recorder, Bro. Brown, who has retired from the position of Headmas ter of St. Peter's S-parate School, having resolved to devote his time exclusively to the work of the O M. B. A., was made the work of the O M. B. A., was made the recipient of a handsome, valuable and highly-deserred token of esteem, by the Board of School Trustees. The articles presented were a silver tes service and water setsuitably inscribed. The follow ing very complimentary address was read by Rev. M J. Tiernan, Chairman, in pres-ence of the full Board of Trustees. S. R. Brown Ker.

ance of the full Board of Trustees. S R. Brown, Ksq: DEAR SIR — After your long, laborious and successful teaching of over eighteen years as head master of cur Separate echools of London, it is but becoming that we, the members of the School Board, should manifest to you our kind appreciation of the g od work you have done in our midst, and extend to you our hear f it thanks for the conscientious manner in which you have discharged your dutes. your duties.

You were ever at your post and always zealous in advancing the educational telents of the boys entrusted to your care; thus the boys themselves have testified in their address and presentation to you a

week or so sgo. However, apart from this there is due to you from the School Board a debt of gratitude for the very efficient aid you gave its members in the discharge of their onerous duties, and therefore, on the eve of our severing the connection as teacher and trustees we deem ourselves in duty bound to extend to you a slight token of the esteem and respect in which you are held by us, and which we hope you will kindly accept, and wish you and your

good lady many long years to enjoy it. Oa behalf of the Baard, Rev. M. J. TIERNAN, chairmen. Mr. Brown replied as follows: kev. FATHERS AND GENTLEMEN - It woull be absolutely impossible for me to find words sufficiently adequate to convey to you how deeply grateful I feel for the kind words and complimentary reference to me in your address. To have gained the good will and esteem of those among whom our lot is cast is always a matter of great gratification, but when the manifestation of that esteem takes the shape of such an address and magnificent gift from a representative body of gentlemen, I feel that more than an ordinary expression of thanks is due on my part in recognition of such kindness. As our connection as School Board and teacher is now about ended I may be permitted to express myself more freely than other circumstances would warrant me in doing. I as ure you, gentlemen, I did not expect this from you, because I did not consider I deserved it. True, I endeavored to do my work conscientiously, and to the best of my ability for the lasting welfere of for the banchi to the lasting wentry of those you placed under my charge, and for the banchi of the Suparate schools in this city, financially as well as education-ally, but this was my duty, and for this, gentlemen, you have paid me as high a salary as the state of your finances would mean the state of your finances would salary as the state of your finances would warrant. On all occasions you acted as perfect gentleman towards me and I appreciated said action more highly than I can tell you. I desire to take this opportunity, too, of rature appreciated said action more highly than I can tell you. I desire to take this opportunity, too, of return-ing, through the Rev. Chancellor of this diocese, to His Lordship, our beloved Bishop, my most sincere thanks for his innumerable acts of kindness and good advice to me during the past eighteen vears, and to assure him that I will never forget to pray that our Haavenly Father may prolong his life many, many years. We have in Ontario an unsurpassed sys-tem of education. and we have reason to be thankful for it. In our neighboring be thankful for it. In our neighboring Republic, that much lauded land of lib erty and freedom, what is the condition of our co religionists regarding education? Why, it is no comparison to the educational privileges in Oatarlo. Still our Separate school isw is far from being perfect, but it is just such bodies of gentlemen as you, working in harmony with those in a position to know what is best for the spiritual as well as the temporal welfare of our children, that can remove those im-perfections that stein our School Act and prevent our schools from attaining that degree of perfection that we so much degree of perfection that we so much desire. By doing this, we would be benefiting, too, the government under which we live more than any other act on our part. Let it, then, be sid of our loyalty to our separate schools, as was said by Milton of Abdiel amidst the re volting hosts :

Peter's School, as Grand Recorder of the C. M. B. A., as a citizen of Loudon, and more important than all, as a sterling Catholic at all times and in all places. A very enjoyably evening was spent, and the trustees as well as some other invited friends, all retired with placeant memories of the evening, and with best wishes for Bro. Brown's future welfare.

An Able Paper.

An Able Peper. Our distinguished fellow member, Bro. J. J. Curran, M. P., contributed to the Christman number of the Canadian Work man a very interesting and instructive article on the subject of labor and the condition of the working classes. In discussing this important subject he re-ferred to the great advantage derived from beneficial associations and did not omit to refer in praiseworthy terms to that particular one in which he takes such a deep interest, the C M B A. We take the following extract from the able docu-ment:

"Workingmen's associations are the natural outgrowth of the present state of society, and thoughtful workers will join them, not only to promote their avowed objects, but through their healthy infla-ence to keep the organizations in the objects, but through their healthy infla-ence, to keep the organizations in the right path, and prevent their being made stepping stones to place and power for unscrupulous manipulators and boodling wire pullers. The election of a labor re-presentative to the House of Commons must result in good, and on all subjects within the competence of that body, eilf preservation, not to speak of hig er motives, will engage political parties to in-cline a willing car to every reasonable proposition. In the early future, spokes-men of the labor interest will find their way to a seat in every local legislature in the Dominion, where not less may be ac compliabed in the way of needed reforms that all good citizens will hail with eatlsthe bolining, where her responses that all good cluizens will hail with eatis-faction." All these things may be accom-plished by labor well organized and hon-estly directed. Whilst membership of such bodies is to be commended, the pru-dent worker, with the responsibility of a family upon him, will not fail to belong to another class of organization which has recently taken, we trust, deep root in our midst. Formerly life insurance was the privilege, if not solely of the rich, at all events, did not extend beyond those enjoying large salarles or revenues, from which the premiums could be spared. Christian philathrophy has brought into life such associations for Cubclics as the C. M. B. A. and kindred societies amongst

C. M. B. A. and kindred societies amongs our Protestant fellow citizens, by which at small cost, a good round sum may be provided for the family of the bread winner at his decease, for whom in turn death is thus shorn of half its terrors. No true hearted workingman will fail to enrol himself in some such association.

Reply to Representative O'Meara

Reprise Internet in the second of a statement that was published in the C M B A. Monthly in November last. Kindly give us space to put our side of the question before your readers ; but at the same time permit me to say that I de-sire no controversy. The constitutions will soon be printed, and that will decide the matter. In the meantime we the most positive reasons for claiming to be right, notwithstanding the assertions of Mr. O'Meara to the contrary, and the official report on the top of that. We were present at all the sessions of the Sn preme Council at Cleveland. We took our own minutes at cleveland, we took our own minutes; when not sure of our point we asked about it. Every mora-ing as the Supreme Recorder read his minutes to the convention, we checked minutes to the convention, we checked our minutes (ff to insure correctness; therefore, with such precautions, we have a right to feel positive that we are cor rect. There is not money enough in Canada to induce us to publish in the Monthly anything that we do not believe to be true, and have sufficient rescons for a balleting. We were in Claveland lact

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Special to the CATHOLIC BECORD CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT AT DE LA SALLE INSTITUTF. TORONTO.

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Tobogan Sorg. La Salle Choral Union Recitation—"Horatiu.".....C. Keiz Foot DRILL AND CADER SWORD EXERCISE. Distribution—Forms WIL, IV.". Epilogue......La Salle Choral Union It is seldom that such a novel and well-executed programme as the one given above is laid before the parents and pub-it as large, as through the talents, untir-t ing exertiors and unwearying labors of the Christian Brothers, was executed last Friday by the young and well advanced pupils of De La Salle. The recitations, were one and all rendered by boys whose talents had certainly not been buried, but culturated to bring forth fruit, and their parents could not but have felt a pardon able pride in their sons. The soogs did not fall short of the elecution, and we special manner upon the success of the Chystel Udon of a thick were soft the culturate Rev. Bro. Oio Bald win in special manner upon the success of the Chystel Udon of a thick were soft the sole parts were Chystel Udon of a thick were soft the sole parts were congratulate Rev. Bro. Oio Bald win in special manner upon the success of the Chystel Udon of a the sole soft the sole parts were chystel udon of a the success of the Chystel Udon of a the sole soft the sole parts were chystel udon of a the sole soft the sole parts were chystel udon of a the sole soft the sole parts were chystel udon of a the sole soft the sole parts were chystel udon of a the sole soft the sole parts were chystel udon of a the sole soft the sole parts were chystel a soft of the sole soft the sole soft the sole parts were chystel a soft of the sole soft the sole parts were chystel a soft a soft of bala the the sole soft the sole parts were chystel udon of a thick were soft the sole parts were chystel a soft of a soft and the sole soft the sole parts were chystel a soft of a soft and the sole soft the sole parts were chystel a soft of a soft and the sole soft the sole parts were chystel a soft and the soft special manner upon the success of the Choral Union, of which we observed him o be director. The calisthenics, Indian club exercise foot drill and cadet sword exercise were not only a surprise in themselves, but we can truthfully affirm that we do not be-lieve they could be excelled anywhere. The Brothers selected simple, inexpensive little uniforms with a prevalence of scarlet and white and the prevalence of scarlet and white, and the young skirmishers upon the stage presented a military and also a most picture: que appearance. The also a most picture:que appearance. The pleasure as well as the healthful-ness of these many exercises should elicit gratitude from every parent whose some have the opportunity of attending this institute, where, notwithstanding diffi-culties and limited time for practice, they are encouraged in muscular exercise, and will naturally develop into fine men with well educated minds and healther data well educated minds and healthy bodies thus mentally and physically able for the battle of life, and above all, carrying with them into its melee from their plous training the noble banner of religion in cribed with the soul protecting words The Broth ars' ingenious system of giving the pupils monthly testimonials of excel lence and goodness, has to our knowledge reduced a most solutary spirit of emula-produced a most solutary spirit of emula-tion, effectively counteracting temptations to truancy and flagging interest, and on the other hand encouraging industry and The other name encouraging industry and perseverance. We neglected to say that the pro-grammes were most beautiful and taste-ful; they were presented to the public by the scholars. At the close of the enby the scholars. At the close of the en-tertainment the Very Ray. A iministrator and the Hon. T. W. Anglin addressed some most complimentary and encourag-ing remarks, both to the teachers and scholars, and the audience dispersed from the prettily decorated hall with a mutual teacher and where an encourage teachers exchange of good wishes appropriate to this holy and festive season. The Rev. Brothers have often had to of 51.

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struggle, not only sgainst bigotry and the never wearying foces of those who strive to prepare scule for the heavenly King-dom, but for their rights, and yet what rights do they claim? Simply those of educating the Oatbolic youth to a higher degree, of fitting them to fill every station in life, of grinding to powder the vain-glorious finger that is but too often levelled at Catbolic children, pointing them out as socially below their Protest-act contemporaries. O, noble and self-sactificing brotherhood, laboring and toil ing from dawn till dusk, we congratulate you upon your successes, though, alas, they are but too frequently purchased at the price of your health and life; and we unite with all true Catholics in sending you the best Christmas greeting, namely, you the best Christmas greetings, namely, a beartfelt prayer that God may bless you and prosper you and spread you over every land, so that one and all may profit by your example, even as by your educa-tion, self-abnegation and williaguess.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. CHRISTMAS DAY IN HAMILTON.

Christmas of 1888 will doubless be long remembered as remarkable on account of the unusually mild weather that prevailed at the time. No doubt it was disappoint-ing to many, especially the younger por-tion of the community, to be deprived of their neual Obristmas eleigh ride, as Christmas weather is synonimous with an abundance of snow and coldness more or less intense. But if the mildness of the season and the absence of sleighing inter-fered with the enjoyment of the more worldly favored portion of humanity, as well as those who are in the "heyda of their youth" and have not yet experi-enced the "stings and arrows of outrage-ous fortune," it was the cause of rejolding to many a family who found themselves at this holy season suffering from poverty and distress, perhaps through causes over Christmas of 1888 will doubtless be long at this holy seeson suffering from poverty and distress, perhaps through causes over which they had no control. To such who were ill prepared with fuel and necessary cluthing to resist an inclement season, it was duly appreciated. It was milder perhaps than the weather Oar Blessed Lord permitted on the hills of Judea on that glorious night when, under the appearance of a helples little infant he came into this world to be a source of consolation to the poor for all time, for few are unhered into this world under such humble circumstances as He bad chosen, and let us hope that many a povertivestricken family will look upon this mild Christmas as the work of an all. poverty-stricken family will lock upon this mild Christmas as the work of an allthis mild Christmas as the work of an all-wise Providence to mitigate their suffer-ings and encourage them to hope that the next recurrence of this great festival may be to them a real, genuine "Merry Christ-

Although Christmas has always been more or less connected with the enjoy-ment of the good things of this world, yet it is its religious character that makes it the important day if has been for so many centuries. The great lesson of humility is taught us as we gaze upon the beautiful figure of the Infant Jesuelying on a bed of straw, watched by his lumaculate Mother. On the other hand the church in her iny has thrown off her poniential her joy has thrown off her penitential garments. Once more her altars are decked the celebration of the holy mysteries her choicest vessels—she clothes her ministere in the richest vestments, and expresses ber joy by the gorgeous solemnity of her ritual. Joyous music, composed by gifted men who were animatad by her spirit reverberate in unison with the solemn chanting of the officiating priests, and mingling together second in compose and, mingling together, ascend in company to the throne of the Most High, there to be laid at His feet as a thank offering for ine great mystery that took place so many

FROM PORT COLBOBNE.

DEAR SIR: The teacher of our Separat school. Mise Cloney, having decided to leave Port Colborne, was the recipient of a toilet set, beautifully encased in plush, with the congraving "To Our Teacher" on the plate All the pupils were present on Friday, the last day of her teaching, when

the plate All the pupils were present on Friday, the last day of her teaching, when the presentation took place. The ad-dress, as follows, was read by Maud Flynn, and the presentation made by Adie Roach. DEAT TRACHERT: It is with sad and pain-to say farewell to yn. We can now suppre-tate your kind attentions when you are shout to leave us and if we have in any any caused yon trouble or amoyance. We have the seven a most if we have in any any caused yon trouble or amoyance. We about to leave us and if we have in any any caused yon trouble or amoyance. We now are compelled by the kind and indear-towards us, to ask your forgive-uses; and if us, we could show you by our actions what be neaders to press of the great service you for we it to complete you were tesching here, for we all recognize your abilities as a you have always shown, even in enforching deep impression our heats not scon to parture of so kind a teacher and friend is unaimous. We cannot well say more-this little gift please accept as a token of you have form all of us, and we only say this of you-when you look at it, think over yhappines and success in your profes-ional and private life, and hope that our parture of so kind success in your profes-ional and private life, and hope that our whet that we may never have the happi-pies of through life may not be separated so may often meet (if not as acater and pupile) as very dear frienda. When that we may often meet (if not as acater and pupile) as very dear friends. More the we may often meet (if not as acater is bolice to be super at the solution when that we may often meet (if not as acater is bolice to be super at the solution when that we may often meet (if not as acater and pupile) as very dear friends. Meeting you every happiness, and the then we may often meet (if not as acater is believer be often at the solution and the solution that we may often meet (if not as acater is being you every happiness, and the heaver's choices to be suparated as more that we may often meet (if not as acate

A Token of Esteem.

On Friday, Dec. 21, the public of Separ-ate School Section No. 6 Raleigh, pre-sented their teacher, Mr. John O'Day, with a handsome tollet set and the fol-

sented their teacher, Mr. John O'Day, with a handsome tollet set and the fol-lowing sodress: To Mr. John O'Day-Our Dear Teacher: it is with feelings of sorrow and regret that we your pupils, have just heard the sad new of your intended departure from our midst. Partings of this kind are ever sad to the your pupils, have just heard the sad new of your intended departure from our midst. Partings of this kind are ever sad to the young heart, but doubly so in this in-stance, as your farewell also is o be said for the last time. The tie of love and respect which unite teacher and pupils so closely itogether is to be forever broken. Your many noble qualities of mind and heart are not unnoticed by us. We appreciate them, and sual ever feel grateful to you for your unitring labors in our tehalf. How un-grat, were we to let this last opportunity pass without in some way maditesting to you the high appreciation we have of the zeal, patience and good work accomplished by you for our spiritual and temporal pro-gress. For this purpose, then, we, your pupils, gather round you ere you say that sad word, farewell, and ask of you to accept this little souvenit, the outcome of loving and affectionste hearts. Hoping you will ever remember us as we promise to 7-mem-by you, in our prayers, we all join in wishing you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Signed on behalf of the pupils, Mastin Virwins, Sylvestres sultivan, Mastin UREW, Mastin DIREW, Ma

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. FROM DOWNEYVILLE.

On Friday the 21st inst. a very plea sant event took place at the Downevville school, it being the occasion of Mr. Mathews examination. The room was Mathews examination. The room was beautifully decorated with evergreens and specimens of writing and drawing. Visit-ors poured in from all sides until the room was filled to its utmost capacity The room was

room was filled to its utmost capacity Rov. Father Connelly, Mr. P. Maloney and Mr. P. J. Meagher, of Lindsay, as sisted in examining the different classes. A number of recitations were given by the pupils, followed by a distribution of prizes. At the close of the examination the Misses Maggie Maguire, Mary O'Leary and Annie Murray came forward and pre-sented Mr. Mathews with a handsome banner bearing the following inscription: banner bearing the following inscription : Presented to Mr. H. Mathews by the

IMPORTANT TO BAILROAD MEN.

Toledo, O.-Frank Flannigan, formerly a Detroit railroad man. now a witchman in the employ of the Like Shore of this city, was recently garnisheed by a collect-ing agency of this city run by Whittaker & C., The case came up before Justice Nicholas Tuesday. Flannigan was de-fended by Lawyer Frank St. Louis, the brilliant young portege of Judge Ritchie, who in a brilliant flow of orstory pictured Flannigan rs being the sole support of an aged mother. The effect of his words were phenom-enal. Even hard-hearted Justice Nicholas

enal. Even hard hearted Justice Nicholas melted to tears and declared that the de-fendant under the circumstance was alienable to the garnishment law. The decis-ion is of cousiderable importance to rail-road men, as it establishes a precedent hitberto unthought of by any other lawyer in the country.

BIRTH. In this city, on the 29th instant, wife of Mr. James Butier, of a sou.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

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LATEST MARKET REPORTS. London, January 3. - GRAIN.- Red winter wheat. 1.70 to 1.75; white, 1.70 to 1.75; pring. 1.70 to 1.75; corn, 95r to 1.00; rye. 1.00; to 1.65; barrey. mait, 1.00 to 1.49; feed, 850 to 950; cats 92c to 955; pease 85c to 95c. PRO DUCE - Eggs, 20c to 25c; butter, best roll, 25c to 23c; large rolls, 20c to 23c; crocks, 19c to 23c; tub dairy. 20c, store packed fir-kin, 14c to 16c; dry wood, 450 to 525; green wood, 425 to 4.75; soft wood, 250 to 850; lard, No. 1.12 to 13; lard, No. 2. 11 to 123; straw, load, 3.00 to 4.00; hay, ton. 13 00 to 145 50 MEATS.- Pork, 675 to 7.00, beec, by qr, 400 to 6.00; mutton, by qr, 70 to 85; lard, noc, 1.20 to 35; straw, 100 to 160; greese, each, 50 to 60; greese, 16, 6c to 90; greese, each, 50 to 60; greese, 16, 6c to 90; greese, each, 50 to 60; greese, 500 to 55; spring larmba, 400. Toronto, Jan. 3. - WHEAT.-Fail, No. 2, 104 to 1.65; spring, No. 2, 164 to 165; rownier, No. 2, 104 to 1.05; sarriey, No. 1, 67c; No. 2, 86 to 64; No. 3, extis 64; No. 3, 550 to 57c; peas, No. 2, 186 to 6470. Motareal, Jan. 3. - FLOUR - Recepts, 300 bola; sites, nooz - ported; market quiet at uchanged rates BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

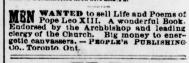
BUPPALO LIVE STOCK. BUPPALO LIVE STOCK. Exat Boffalo, N. January 3.-CATTLE -Offerings about 52 cars, mostly of shipping and export grades; 15 cars of Indiana, some-what coarse cattle of (470 lbs, sold at \$150; some (440 lb stock sold at \$40; and 145 to 1450 lb cattle of good quality at \$5; extra, over 1500 lbs average, quoted \$252; a few lots of 950 lb Michigan buichers' cattle sold at \$31 to \$33, but not much stock of this class artived for today's tade; market ruled active and prices firm. MHEEP AND LAMBZ-Offerings, 25 cars; sheep oul; not wanted, except at a material to \$475; good, \$375 to \$25, and several loans of fight steck sold at \$4 to \$4, mostly \$25, lamos in active demand, and very few lancy Michigans sold at \$7, but yery choice to catra are quotable at \$5,50 to \$6,90, with few at the highest price and mostly at \$675; three cars of (Lanada lambs were on hand early, and three more came late; one load of 102 lbs sold at \$7.55; the range was \$7 to \$7.25 HOG5-Heeceints, 20 cars; market, active and 5c higher than Fricay; best Yorkers sold at \$5.60.

Two of our subscribers, one in Simcoe and one in St. Thomas, have sent us money to apply on their subscriptions. We would be pleased to have the names of the senders, so that credit may be given.

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His loyalty he kept. I again thank each and every one of you for your presence here this evening, and assure you that your beautiful present will be cherished by Mrs. Brown and my-self as one of our most prized souvenirs; and in after years, of all the plctures that adorn the walls of memory, none will be more pleasing to us than the group of friends now before me. The presentation took place at the resi-dence of Bro. Brown. After the business of the deputation was closed the visitors were invited by Mrs. Brown to partake of

friends now before me. The presentation took place at the resi-dence of Bro. Brown. After the business of the deputation was closed the visitors were invited by Mis Brown to partake of a sumptuons supper prepared for the occasion. After full justice was done to the good things provided, toasts were the order of the evening, all the speakers re-ferring in the most complimentary terms to Bro. Brown, as headmaster of St. December 20th. The following is its list of officers: Spiritual Advisor, Rev. Father Rongler President, Jons Jon Jos. Judge Recording Secretary, John Brady Americal Jonenia McDonella marshal, John J. Devine Guard, ignatus Parsler Trustees, Thomas D Galligan; John Gor-marsial Accurate Freining George J Sapolice and August Wright.

agree with us. Yours faithfully. have any recollection of the circumstance

H. W. DEARE, Editor C. M. B. A. Monthly.

Funeral of the Late Bro Burke. The funeral of the late William Burke, M. C. R, took place on Mondav last from the residence of his afflicted from the residence of his afflicted mother, 80 Manitoba street, St. Tnomas. There was a large gathering of friends and sympathizers, who, by the sadness of their demeanor, testified to the gen-eral grief at the loss of one so deeply regretted, as he was so universally esteemed. Arrived at the Church of the Holy Angels, the cortege was met by the cfliciating priest, and High Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Ayiward. The sermon by Rev. Father Aylward. The sermo as preached by the pastor, Rev. Father Flannery, who, while speaking of the uncertainty of life, and the loss sus-tained by the community in one so young and so good, drew tears of sorrow from the eyes of the many manly en-gineers and railroad employes, who were present in large numbers. The members of the C. M. B. A. walked in procession to the comparison of the sector of the sector of the sector. to the cemetery, and a gloom seemed to hang over the whole parish and city, so universal a favorite was the late genial, kind-hearted "Billy Burke," whose death no one can realize. All mourn his early demise, caused by malignant fever, and

many a fervent prayer is to day offered "that perpetual light may shine on him, and that his soul may rest in peace."

New Branches.

Branch No. 93 was organized by Deputy Galvin, in Renfrew, Ont., on December 20th. The following is its

lessons taught by this holy festival. The choir was augmented by the assist ance of a string band composed of J. W. Banman, J. B. Nelligan, George Steele and J. Locke. Haydn's first Mass was sung. Prof. D. J. O'Brien, organist; Mr. F. L. Cheesier, leader. The solo parts were sung by Mr. J. F. Egan, bass; H. Thomas, tenor, and Miss Teresa Sullivan, soprano. Vespers was anny at 7:30.

Vespers was sung at 7:30. At St. Patrick's Church, Schuberts Mass in G. was well rendered by the choir under the leadership of Rev. Father Craven, P. The solos were by Misses Annie and Jennie Stewart, Cecilia Sullivan M. Openan and Misses H. Father Craven, P. P. The solos were by Misses Annie and Jennie Stewart, Cecilia Sulivar, M. O'Brien, and Misses F. A. and A. T. Filgiano. A very interesting feature was Novellos arrangement of the "Adeste Fidelis." J. F. Morrisey - pre-sided at the organ. The instrumental portion of the service was augmented by an orchestra composed of Miss Lillian Littlehales and Mr. W. Anderson, first violine; S. Littlehales, viola; W. Ryay, Clavonet; T. Littlehales, viola; W. Ryay, Clavonet; G. Sonree Mi, Were sung at benediction. The orchestra above mentioned assisted at vespers also. The large number of communicants gave ample testimony of the religious zeal that animated the Catholics of Hamilton, who, on this great festival, ex-pressed their joy at the coming of our Lord, by approaching the Holy Table. The decoration at St. Marv's, not the least of which was the crib, refl ceted great credit on the good Sisters who had charge of this important portion of the celebra-tion. St. Patrick's was also beautifully decorated for the occasion. L. K. Hamilton, Dec. 27th, 1888.

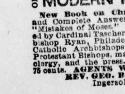
a young lady who was, a few years ago, one of the wealthiest and most sought after belies of London. Col. Rhodes has been elected for Col. Rhodes has been elected for Megantic P.Q., by a msjority of about 100 over Mr. Johnson, the Conservative candidate. This assures a representative of the Protestant minority in Mr. Mercier's Cabinet. Dr. Forest, Liberal, has been elected for L'Assumption by a msjority Very Rev. Arthur J. Donvelly, Vicar-General of New York diocese and rector of St. Michael's, has been raised to the dignity of Domestic Prelate to the Pope; ranks now as a Moneiguer, with thile of Right Reverend.

sented Mr. Mathews with a handsome banner bearing the following inscription : Presented to Mr. H. Mathews by the pupils of the Downeyville school, Dec. 21st, 1888, an autograph album and the following address, which was ably read by Miss Mary O'Leary. To Mr. H. MATHEWS-Dear Teacher : Hwing learned with deep regret that you are about to depart from our midst to a more extensive field of labor, we, the pupils of School Section No. 4, Downeyville we have over you for many and important reasons which the scassion to isnder you on year you for many and important reasons which we, as pupils, cannot in graitude ever for-get. But spirt from these reasons our per-sonal regard and affection prompt us this evening to say that parting word good-bye. Sad and tender sa this word of parting may be, we are confident and hope that your de-parture is to you a step forward in prosper-ity. Although you have us our relations are not broken, and while your memory will ever continue to live with us, our best is wonth regore that arouring halbum as a slight token of our affection. MAGGIE HICKEY, MANNIE MURR X, TIMOTHY LUCAS, END WARY OCHERKY, Mr. Mathews delivered a very affacting repiy to the above, and thanked Father Connelly and the other gentlemen for d their kindness in assisting at the eramina, tom. Sueeches were delivered by Ray. Father Connelly Mesers. P. J. Mesgher.

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