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The street is being a month of the control of the c dividuals and as a body. I thank you most sincerely for your hearty welcome and your good whises.

Our age is an age of action which requires united forces in order to be more potent and effections. The union of wills in the moral order produces the same effect as the union and direction of material forces in physical machinery. Separately, each of them appears entirely disproportionate to the object to be obtained, but if united they will succeed in doing work that otherwise would have been judged impossible. The same happens in the associations that can be considered, so to speak, as moral machinery. It is, however, absolutely necessary that the object to be obtained and the means employed be right and honest. Otherwise the association is, by the very laws of nature, forbidden, but if the societies tend with honest means to promote the material, moral and Catholic religious welfare of their members, our Holy Church not only approves of them but places them under ner material protection. We see in our times that the first and most authoritative impulses to form especially labor societies, came from the Viear of Jesus Christ on earth. The Catholic hours, has never ceased to promote them. In the middle ages there was no city, no town, nor village in Italy without its societies, separate according to the different rades, arts and professions, which had its own insignia, rules and constitutions and patron saints. It was because the Church exercises her own activity not only upon all the people, but also because her influence penetrates everywhere, vivides and emploble everything. Since the first century of Christendom she has encouraged and promoted letters, philosophy, science and industries. Her children, united into different radions, and although in different influence penetrate of the people. Taey follow in our days the same noble traditions, and although in different

ence, formed a source of strength for the imposite as well as the spiritual welfare of the people. They follow in our days the same noble traditions, and although in different ways, the same spirit animates them, and, indeed, must always animate them. All over the Catholic world, and particularly in this new country, hundreds of societies are formed and flourist. For a long time here in America I have observed, among others, the development of our association—a body of Catholic men which has already received favorable comment from my illustrious predecessor, sympathetic encouragement from your zealous and beloved Arobbishop and high words of praise from several members of the Catholic Hierarchy in Canada and the United States:

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Let us examine for a moment the origin of your society and the reasons and motives that led a good priest to found the new organization. He saw with distress the loss of many Catholice and the great scandals caused through the instrumentality of secret societies, to bidder and disapproved of by our holy Church. He tried to fight the evil by organization.

Managing Director.

NON-CATHOLICS AT CATHOLIC

Editor CATHOLIC RECORD:

Referring to a letter signed "C," in your issue of 9th inst., on the above subject, a fact that has often struck me is that possibly not one in a hundred Catholice who attend Catholice funerals—especially when Holy Mass is offered—carries with him a prayer book. Why should thinke of attending Mass on a Sunday or Holyday without his prayerbook, but at funerals, as I have already pointed out, outlet the opposite is the case. Then again, those funerals, as your P. E. Island correspondent stands as a supply of the stands of the stan

VICE - REGAL RECEPTION AT LORETTO ACADEMY, HAMIL-TON.

Never did the beautiful and spacious grounds of Loretto, Mt. St. Mary, appear in gayer satire than on the morning of Friday, 15th inst, were the mejestic maples and flowering chestnut were artistically deck d in banner and conting to co honor to the Vice-Regal party as sarriage followed carriage up the long drive string from the arched gateway on King street to the reception half; at the entrance of which were in waiting His Lordship, Bishop Dowling, the clergy of the city, and the Mother Superior and members of the institution.

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that Loretto Academy, familiton possesses a choir of which any great city might justly be proud.

The National Anthem was now sung but the vice-regal party still linger—the Lady Superior is called to receive a personal corresponding to the result of the proposition of the brilliant reception. Long shall the young ledies and little children of Loretto. Mt. St. Mary, have a pleasing remembrance of their leas glimpse of Lady Minto as she graciously maked from before them laden with the many floral offerings which, tas if to prose her high appreciation she smillingly refused to share with Lady Effect of every Lord Minto himself.

On leaving the hall St. Mary's Band was in readiness on the expounds and played appropriate stirring umbers till the last carriage of the vice-regularity had passed outward beneath the arched gateway bearing the inscription. "Au Revott."

OBITUARY.

MR. RICHARD BRANIFF, COLLINGWOOD. MR. RICHARD BRANIFF. COLLINGWOOD.

It is with deep regret we have to chronicle the death of a highly respected citizen, in the person of Mr. Richard Braniff. Deceased had been ill for some months, and in spire of all that medical aid and loving hands could do, he passed to that land from whence no traveler returns, on Saturday April 18 in the sixty-sixth year of his age, fortiled by the last rice of the Catholic Church. By his kind and genial manner he won many kind friends who now sympathize with the bereaved family in this their great loss. The funeral, which was on Monday, was largely attended. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Kiernan, parish pries to Collingwood.

There is left to mourn the loss of a kind and loving husband and father, a wife and ten children—six sons and four daughter;—ail who reside at home. The pallbearers were the five sorrowing sons and a nephew.

May his soul rest in peace!

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Mr. Joseph Turcotte. Chapleau. Ont.

It is with deep regret we have to announce the almost sudden death of Mr. Jos. Turcotte merchant. Chapleau. Oht., at the early age of thirty-six years. Mr. Turcotte had been ill for a short time with Bright's disease, and, acting on his physician's advice, he went to St. Joseph's Hospital, Sudbury. Ont. where he died after a few days' illness. His remains were interred in the family plot at Chapleau Out.

Mr. Turcotte had been a resident of Chapleau for some years, and was highly esteemed by all classes of the community. A honest, upright and successful business man, he was above all a sincere and conscientious Catholic gen leman. He was Treasurer of the local branch of the C. M. B. A and of the United Workman's societies and a member of the Mechanic Institute Board. To his untring efforts the C. M. B. A of Chapleau is under a uset of gratitude. On the 19th of May the C. M. B. A members had a Requiem Mass sung for the repose of his soul, Rev. Father Lefebyte B. J. efficiating.

In 1898 Mr. Turcotte was married to Miss Heattice. Broughton of Stayner, Ont. His youn widow, and two little girls (Angeline and Marjorie) have the sincere sympathy of many friends in different parts of the province. May his soul rest in peace!

Miss Daisy Vaughan, Charleston, Mass. The many friends of Miss Daisy Vaughan, of Conzeleton (Mass.) will regret to hear of her death. The deceased, who was only in her nineteenth year, was a pupil of the Grey Nun's contraction of the surface of t

MISS TEMPERANCE MCLOUGHLIN, LUCAN.

Miss Temperance McLoughlin, Lucan.

A very sad event took place in our parish of Biddulph, on last. Friday, when the funeral of Miss Temperance, beloved daughter of Edward McLoughlin, took place.

She took sick on Sunday and died on Wednesday morning. Laflammation of the lungs was the cause of her death. Fortified with the sacraments and last rites of the Church, received at the bands of her pastor. Rev. Father McMenamin, she gently passed away at the age of sixteen years and ten months. The funeral was largely attended, several relations from different paris of the United States being present. The funeral service and High Mass were sung by Father Wednamin, and the choir readered some very appropriate selections. The body, oncased in a beautiful white and gold easked was carried by her six classmates of the High school, dressed in white. At the end of the service Father McMenamin gave a very feeling and touching discourse. His words brought tears to many, out concolation to the hearts of her good parents and sympathizing friends. She was bright in school and the sunbeam of her home, but God wanted her, and we never lose what we give to God.

Miss K. Walsh, Londonders.

MISS K. WALSH. LONDONDERRY.

On Monday, May 4th, Miss Katie Walsh, daughter of Mr. Edward Walsh, Londonderry. N. S. passed into Eternity. She was a young lady of great promise and of most amiable character. Her death was a sattrial to her bereaved family and many friends. She was a pupil of Mr. Sb. Vincent Halifax, where from last September until she returned home for the Christmss vacation, she was dligent and successful in completing her graduating course of studies. After five months of intenes suffering, she succumbed to her fatai illness. Everthing was done by her loving parents and the aid of skillful physicians to save her young life, but it was all in vain. Well may be said of her, "She pleased God and was beloved, and was taken away lest wickedness should alter her understanding, or deceit beguile her soul." To the Catholic parent the birth of a child is a sift of God; when it dies, it is God claiming His own; and the regignation to this final dis-MISS K. WALSH, LONDONDERRY.

pensation of the Almighty's will and power, is ever the most striking characteristic of the Catholic's death bed. The stoking sufferer by this act finds strength and gone and the mourning family cain and estigation, in this most trying of all hours. Being present with the respected family on miss sat occasion. I can testify to the edifying cain that reigned both with the patient and the family, when they fully recognized the voice that demanded the sacrines.

She received with great faith and piety the last sacraments of Holy Church, and with trembling lips pronounced with the united familie last prayers may fortily the soul for its time departure. After this there was no more longing for life, all the powers of her youthful soul were centered in God, not Whose you have the whisperings of her feeble breath and in that sweet beace and hope, her pure soul went out to its Craw r.

To all denominations h, services of the Catholic Church are ever an object of interest and chants are all exterior manifestations of her rive measure of the greatness of the departure of the greatness of the sac dark minutes and chants are all exterior manifestations of her rive measure of the greatness of the soul and the respect for that body, which, though about to be committed to the tome, has only fall in asleep, to awaken again on the great and of the respect for that body, which, though about to be committed to the tome, has only fall in asleep, to awaken again on the great and of the same time evinced an acknowledgment of the universal respect and high search, and the same time evinced an acknowledgment of the universal respect and high search, and the same time evinced an acknowledgment of the universal respect and high search, and which will most certainly await us also, if most probability to be committed to the deceased, presided over the last discussion of the care of the respect of the care of the control of the universal respect and high search. With the sorror family we now migle our falling town. May that Divine Savich m

be like unto hers. R. I. P.

MISS STATIA EGAN, HAMILTON.

Mrs. John Runestadtler received the sad news on Sunday of the death of her sister. Miss Statia Egan, of the death of her sister. Miss Statia Egan, of Hamilton, who has been ill for some time with what was supposed to be an abscess of the stomach. Decease as a bright, loveable young woman of twenty-three years, and her death is and blow well to the years and her death is and blow her death is and blow control took place on Tuesday from Dundalk to the Proton Catholic cemetery. R. I. P.—the Flesherton Advance, May 21.

John J. LOUGHNANE, TORONTO. JOHN J. LOUGHNANE, TORONTO.

After an illness of a very short duration Mr. John J. Loughnane died at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Saturday, May 9th. Doceased was a resident of London from boy-hood and was a son of the late Parick Lough are. We offer our sincere sympathy to the grief

We offer our sincere sympathy to the stricken relatives.
Ees'des his wife, three brothers and two sisters survive: Frank, Patrick and Edward all of this city: Mrs. Murphy of Stratford and Mis Margaret of the nursing staff of St. Joseph's Ricopital, London. The funeral took pic on Monday morning, the 11th inst., from the residence of his father in law, 159 Lappenco t street. Toronto, to St. Peter's church, we ere a Mass of Requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father Minehan. The remains were intered in Mt. Hope cemetery.
May his soul rest in peace!

CENTENNIAL ODE OF HIS HOLINESS POPE LEO XIII. TO THE NEW CENTURY.

ORIGINAL TRANSLATION BY RT. REV. BISHOT HOWLEY.

Sing he who lists, the Age that now departs Which fosters Science; cherisheth the Ares; Which Nature's secret forces doth reveal, And all things bendeth, to the common weal.

But, as the dying years I backward scan, And view the crimes and shameful deeds of My heart deep touched these crying evils

mourns, And with indignant ire my bosom burns. Shall I complain of slaughters - scepters hurled? Of Vice unbridled stalking thro' the world; Of direful war waged with a thousand wiles Against e'en Vatican's high, sacred piles?

Oh Queen of Cities! who didst never bow,
Thy neck to yoke of servitude—where now,
That glory, which in by gone ages shone
Amid the Nations, round the Pontiffthrone!

Oh woe! when kings to faith and conscience blind Impose their go'less laws upon mankind. No longer Faith nor Justice can be found And Altars, desecrated, strew the ground

Hark ye! the impious boastings of the crowd Who with their silly lore "puffed up" and proud,
Deny the Power Supreme of Nature's God
And place instead Brute Nature's inert
clod!

Senseless, they scorn the honor of mankind, Tain shadows grasping in their shallow mind, And with the beasts that grovel on the ground The noble origin of man confound.

Alas! how in its vertex, yawning wide, In blind and powerless rage, whirls human pride Oh all ye people, scattered thro' the lands Keep well, thro'-out all time God's dread

He only, is "The Life, the Truth, the Way"
Direct to Heaven:—He only can repay
To Mortals striving in "this vale of tears"
The vows and yearnings of the fleeting
years.

'Tia He who now to Peter's relic shrins
The throngs of holy pilgrims doth incline
In prayer to visit—pledge of opening morn.
Of Faith reviving:—Piety reborn.

Oh Jesus! ruler of the flowing tide Of Future years. The course serenely guide Of this New Century; compel each erring land, To better paths. by thy divine command,

Oh cause to spring the seeds of joyful peace: Let wars.—dire angers, — tumults.—quickly cease.
The frauds of wicked men exposed lay
And unto realms of darkness drive away.

Beneath Thy guidance, let all kings be led,
In Unity of thought: -Thy I was obeyed.
Let all the world within One Faith enrolled
Be by One Shepherd suied, within One
Fold.

've run my course,-full eighteen lustres,-I. by Thee upheld,—be Thou the Crown supely Oh grant this final grace, that on Thy ear May not be poured in vain, Thy Lee's Prayer, Sb. John's, March 29 1901. M. F. H.

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