in robes of white, indicating the purity of their souls on this important and momentous occasion. At the close of High Mass (the celebrant of which was Fa.ber Heydon, a native of Essa,) His Grace delivered a powerful sermon. Want of space forbids even a resume, but a few words at least are demanded from us.

Archbishop Walsh is a man of dignified and commanding presence, and his arguements are plain, direct and forcible. arguements are pisin, direct and orcione. He dealt mainly with the fundamental doctrines of the Church relating to baptism and confirmation; but the portion of his remarks that most interested us was an appeal for that Christian charity that recognizes all men as brothers and that tolerates what it does not agree with. At the close of his practical address, he searchingly examined the can didates for confirmation, in the fundamentals of their faith, but the little ones hore the ordeal well and most creditably. Then the solemn rite of confirmation was administered, and the pledge of total abstinence was solemnly taken by the toys, at the request of His Grace. Tais binds the little fellows until each is twenty-one years to abstain totally from the use of intextesting liquors, when it is to be hoped each will have grace and wisdom enough to enable him to continue in well doing so auspiciously begun. A temperate people pictously degun. A temperate people are a great people, and conversely a people given to intemperance never make material progress, and cannot well make spiritual headway.

We cannot refrain from commenting on one of His Grace's utterances. This was the expression of a hope that none of our hotel-keepers ever violate the law pro hibiting sale of liquors on Sunday—a law which the Archbishop characterized as a good and salutary one. We trust if there have been infractions of this law in the past in Alliston, there will be more faithful compliance with it hence

At the close of the splendid ceremon

to both addresses, complimenting both priest and people upon the improve ents made and paid for in the parish the last fifteen years, and pointing out elequently and forcibly the benefits accruing from membership in the C. M.

His Grace took the evening train for Toronto on the 13th inst, being accompanied to the train by many local men anxious to do honor to their beloved Archbishop.

During confirmation services, there

were noticed in the sanctuary Father Walsh, the Archbishop's secretary; Fathers Kiernsn, Collingwood; Moyna, Stayner; Gearin, Flos; and Kilcullen, St. James, South Adjala.

The sacred edifice was crowded to

overflowing, a very large number of those present being Protestants, who listened to the elequent prelate, and seemed otherwise interested in the im-

posing ceremonies of the day.

The choir, under the talented manage ment of Miss Kelly, the organist, ren dered a very fine Mass and hymns ex-quisitely appropriate to the solemn

Father Gibney is to be complimented upon the arrangements, which were per-fect, resulting in the harmony of motion and procedure alike pleasing to the eye, of the body, and the spirit. Evidently priest and people work together for the general good; and whenever this occurs the best results for the cause of religion

The addresses, to which we have already referred, are subjoined. The congregation's address :

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To His Grace the Most Rev. John Walsh, D. D., Aschbishop of Toronto:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE—On behalf of the Catholics of Alliston and North Adjala Missions, we approach Your Grace to give expression to the love and fealty we hold to you, our new Archbishop.

After the death of your holy and patriotic predecessor, our minds turned west wards and many a humblé prayer was offered that the Bishop of London might te chosen as our nuture spiritual onief.

We may say that joy filled our hearts when the welcom news came that the Father of the Fathriul, Leo XIII, chose the them Bishop of London as second Archbishop of Fornito, Your Grace is no stranger here. With pleasure we recall the fact that you assisted and preached at the laying of the cornerstone of this church, and made as by your elequence on that occasion feel greater glory, if possible, in our holy falth.

Since that time Your Grace progress. In Allistion our number nas increased nearly ten-fold; the church which you see, togsther with the handsome presbytery,

station on the arrival of the train from Collingwood, accompanying His Grace via Victoria street to St. Paul's Presbytery.

The Alliston cornet band was also at the station to assist in the reception ceremonies, and both at the station and en route played many lively airs, adding much to the charm of the occasion.

There were 95 candidates for confirmation—of whom 74 were oblidere and 21 adults; and of the former 32 were girls and 42 boys. It was a very pleasing and animated sight to witness the boys and girls marching in procession, the former wearing rosettes and the latter dressed in robes of white, indicating the purity of their souls on this uncortext, and the latter dressed in robes of white, indicating the purity of their souls on this uncortext, and the latter dressed in robes of white, indicating the purity of their souls on this uncortext, and the latter dressed in robes of white, indicating the purity of their souls on this uncortext.

to this great Archidicesse are in safe keeplog.

That in a religious sense "the desert
blossomed like a rose" in the diocese of
London, through Your Grece's progressive
efforts as Bishop of that diocese, has passed
into unquestioned history and is a happy
augury for a beneficent and enterprising
administration of the greater trust to which
the Provicence of God has called you.
But Your Grace holds a high place in our
affections for others reasons.
As Grand Spiritual Adviser of the Catholic
Mutual Benefit Association in Uanada, we
greet you, our belowed Archbishop.
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Guided by high intelligence and actuated by an earnest cestre to promote the mental growth and moral condition of your people. Your Grace encouraged and fostered by your paternai blessing the founding of the first Canadian Branches of the C. M. B. A.

In attending the blennial convention recently held in Montreal, what convincing evidences of Your Grace's unerring ladgment and wise forethought were manifested on every side and in so misny ways to the delegates, numbering one hundred and forty, and representing every Province in the Dominion. Your Grace's mutured the little seed. How stately and imposing are the proportions of the plant into which the seeding has grown.

The recilication of well doing from which much good resulted or is resulting, always gives pleasure to him who loves his kind.

It must then have been an exquisite satisfaction to Your Grace who assisted at the establishment of address in a forther in the common of address in the common of a strength of the widows and orphans bringing bodily comfort to many a bereaved one and preserving the faith to little ones deprived by death of a father's protecting care. Our beneficial and Catholic society is conteminous with our national boundaries, and is doing a work of uncalculable benefit for the widows and orphans bringing bodily comfort to many a bereaved one and preserving the faith to little ones deprived by death of a father's protecting care. Nor do its benefits end here, for it promotes a spirit of brotherhood giving them that influence which is the natural result of unity of purpose and action, and which is vitally essential to the well being of minorities. Wishing Your Grace length

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

ies P. D. Kelly, Esq., presented an address of welcome to the Archbishop from the congregation, and Mr. J. C. Hart one from Branch 91 of the C. M. B. A. Ship Right Rev. Denis O'Connor, Bishop of London, will take place on Sunday, November the 30th, at 10:30 a rg. So ery exceptional an event calls for exceptional action on the part of the good Catholics of Wawanosh. Hence all should be present in good time on next Sunday and give liberally at the offertory. There by His vill be High Mass with a serme Lordship at 10.30 a m. and Vespers with ermon and benediction in the evening

> THE RIDGETOWN CHURCH. The church at Ridgetown is under-going repair. The interior is to be finished in a handsome freeco, besides he erection of a beautiful new altar and new set of Stations of the Cross. The church will be solemnly dedicated on Sunday, December 7, by the Bishop of London. When finished the church will e a credit to Father Quigley and the

Catholics of Ridgetown. PARISH OF WYOMING. A more than usually large congrega-E Sunday, the announcement having been made that the lately consecrated Bishop O'Connor would visit this part of the diocese and perform the ceremony of consecrating the bell obtained for the church in this village and also the two awaiting the same rite in St. Philip's Church, Petrolia. At half past ten the church was comfortably filled, many Pro-testants being present, anxious to witness ceremony they had never seen before. The organ loft was filled by the members of the Petrolla Catholic church choir. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Gnam, at the close of which he introduced the Bishop in a short address to the con-Bishop O'Connor gave a clear gregation. letinct and lucid explanation of the rite he was about to perform, showing the points of distinction between the baptism of a bell, or any inanimate object belong of a bell, or any inanimate of ject belonging to the church, and the baptism of a child or intelligent being, also the point in which the two baptisms bore a similarity. He likewise explained the necessity of having a bell on the Catholic churches, arising from the necessary occaning which it is need as the ringing of convicing a single from the necessary occasions on which it is used, as the ringing of it three times a day comemorative of the incarnation of the Biessed Redeemer, the call to Mass, the baptism of their children the celebration of a wedding, and the colebration of a wedding, and the solemn tolling of a bell at the funeral of the faithful. The address of the Bishop was attentively listened to, and at the close, having assumed full pontifical robes,

House of Providence have dedicated themselves for life. May God's blessing be upon our work! And when, by His seistance, these pri jects shall be encessfully accompilabed, there will yet be another and more difficult task before me in this city of Kingston, to which I look forward with agences and artent hope as the consummation of my episcopal career. I refer to the higher eduction of our growing youth, whom I desire to provide with a first-class literary, classical and commercial tracking that will enable them to enter on the various professional lines of life and win for themselves honor and high position and the substantial rewards trate come in due time to the learned and virtuous.

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CONFIRMATION IN ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, ALLISTON.

Alliston deraid, November 20.

His Grace Archbishop Walsh visited Alliston and N. Adjala missions, met the Archbishop Walsh wistined Alliston and N. Adjala missions, met the Archbishop at the railway station on the arrival of the trail for the life of the particular of the providence of the providence of the providence of the providence of the life of the particular of the providence of the p and outside, giving it a name, and placing it under the protection of the saints and angels in heaven. At the close of the services an interesting feature, and one that must have been peculiarly pleasing to His Lordship, took place, when Mr. E. Cassidy, followed by the most of the male members of the congregation, approached the altar, where His Lordship was standing, and, unfolding a manuscript proceeded to read a lengthy address expressive of their gratitude to His Lordship, their feelings of loyalty to him as their Bishop and good wishes for long life and prosperity. To wishes for long life and prosperity. To this address His Lordship made a ready and suitable reply, thanking them heart-lly for their words of kindness and prom-ises of attachment, and urging them to use their is fluence in training the boys so as to induce more of them to enter the priesthood, as the Church was at present suffering for want of candidates in several of her mission fields, and as a friendly advise he would urge them strongly as farmers to stick to their farms, as being the most

independent calling a man can follow.

After giving them his blessing the deputation retired and the congregation was dis missed. In the evening Bishop O Connor and Father Gram proceeded to Petroles to consecrate the bells for the church in

that town.
ST PHILIP'S CHURCH, PETROLIA, HONORED. It had been announced a few weeks ago that His Lordship Bishop O'Connor would visit Petrolia for the purpose of consecrating the two bells recently pur chased by Father Guam for that church The anxiously expected day came, and on Sunday evening, 16th, His Lordship, accompanied by Fathers Mugan and Gaam, drove from Wyoming. After sharing in the elaborate hospitality o the Misses Gleeson, always prepared to give welcome, particularly on such occa-sions, the Bishop and clergy repaired to the church. Everything was in readi-ness. The church was already crowded to the very doors, the aisles and gallery being filled. Two hundred or more, seeking entrance, were disappointed one-half the congregation being non Catholics. The altar and sanctuary were one massive blaze of lights and colored prisms, elegantly decorated with natural flowers, displaying the taste of the ladies who give incessant help in such works. The bells, placed before the sanctuary, one on either side of the aisle, presented an effective appearance by their artistic decora-tions and luminations. In addi-tion to the bells was an altar of the Blessed Virgin to be blessed, the donation of a generous hearted lady parishioner. After grand Vespers and Benediction of the Blessed Sucrament, His Lordship approached the railing and then for one hour held every eye of his congregation fixed upon him by his logical discourse. It could at once be seen that it was the discourse of a philosopher and sound theologian. His Lordship spoke of our devotion to the Mother of God, why we adorn our churches with sacred images and pictures; and that many, in ignorance, ac cuse us of image-worshiping and the like. This cannot be attributed to us. They will admit that our standard of educa-

tion is at least on a level with their own, that we are fully as sharp and as keer in business matters as they are, and ye they attribute this want of religious edu cation to us. Then, referring to the necessity of having bells in Catholic churches, this arising from the necessary occasions on which they are used—as the ringing of them morning, noon and night, commemorative of the Incarnation of our blessed Redeemer, when is said the beautiful prayer of the "Angelus," They are also rung on the occasions of the baptisms of their children, and the calerations of marriage, giving expression of joy; finally, they are solemnly tolled at funerals, to call the faithful to the duties they owe towards the dead, to unite with the Church in her requiem and dolefu De Profundis In a word, their ringing is the voice of God reminding the faith ful of their duties. Then, through the prayers of the Church, are invoked the essings of God, the unctions with holy oils are made, seven on the exterior of the bell, symbolizing the seven capital sins, against which we should strongly com bat, and ask new graces, especially when the tones of the bell remind us of this. On the interior four unctions are made reminding us of the four cardinal virtues, to be practiced by all Christian eople—prudence, justice, temperance and fortitude. Finally, His Lordship ex-

day mornings they are called to sauctify that day by attending at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. After the ceremony of baptism of the bells, the Bishop, surrounded by twenty four little girls, wreathed and veiled and with lighted candles and by the gentle men of the congregation, was presented with an elaborately prepared address on behalf of the Catholics of St. Philip's Church. The address was read by Mr. William Gleeson in a distinct and

horted his people to be ever faithful to the appeals made to them by the ring

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audible tone : To His Lordship Bishop O'Connor :

greited predecessor, the Archbishop of Toronto, we rose to a high standard of consolation when first our pastor gladiy annote ced from yonder pulpit that Kome had spoken and had pointed to the distinguished superior of Assumption College as our pleiate. With the entire diocese was united in one grand chorus of "Amens," and is loud Loanksgiving to the Holy See we now welcome you as our belowed slishop to the church of St. Philip. We are the calldra of your family diocese, the floct of your peterste, the souls entrusted to your care. You, my Lord, are our fatner; to you we look for unbroken love and salutary advice You are the pastor of our souls, from my nands and from the hands of thy priests must be broken unto us the "Bread of eternal life." You are our director. You will point out to us, as your predecessors, the apostles, did of old, the unerring way leading to heaven. Your work, my Lord, has been this before. Within the walls of your formst college home you have watched the germ of priestly vocation planted in many an aspling youth, and you have carefully cultured it, until to-day we have scattered throughout almost every part of the diocese, a faitful priesthood largely the fruit of your holy work. The Holy See unmitaken all your loriship to limpart to your content the dictates of the Holy Spirit, she has donned you with the sacred mitre, inaposing upon you the Episcopas burgen. We, my Lord, piedge to lighten that burden by our fieldly towards you. May we now ask of Your Loriship to impart to your constitution. Spinday, November 16 18. Pulliv's congregation, Spinday, Spinday, Spind

themselves.

In closing His Lordship exhorted his people to encourage their youth to his people to encourage their youth to study for the holy priesthood; that his diocese was in need of priests. It is needless to say that the pleasing reneedless to say the pleasing reneedless the pleasing reneedless to say the pleasing reneedless to say marks of the Bishop had a marked effect upon his bearers during the three hours' ceremony. The solemn quiet was never broken by the immense congregation. His Lordship gave his benediction to all, Catholics and non-Catholics slike. Many earnest welcomes await Bishop

O'Connor on his next visit to Petrolia. It must be added that the choir, under the able direction of Mrs. Harvey, deserves special praise, the music rendered on the occasion being of a superior class. Mention might also be made that the weight of the bells is 700 and 1400 lbs respectively of small them. and 1400 lbs respectively, of sweet tone and harmonizing. The purchase was made from the Cincinnati Bell Foundry. On Sunday morning the same cere-

mony was performed at Wyoming. A bell of 700 pounds weight was purchased for the church of the Holy Rosary. After High Mass His Lordship spoke for three quarters of an hour, and lucidly ex-plained the rite ne was about to perform. The church was crowded with an attentive congregation. After the ceremony Mr. E. Cissidy, on behalf of the congregation, read an address of welcome to gation, read an appress of welcome to His Lordshio, to which was made a feel ing reply. The people of Wyoming are most grateful to Bishop O'Connor for the honor shown them and look forward to bis next visit.

IRISH CATHOLIC REPRESENTA. TION. Quebec, Nov. 21, 1890.

To the Editor of The Record. To the Editor of The Record.

SIR—Your article from Quebec on the question of Irish representation is altogether misleading, but so plausibly put that, while not altogether false, it is calculated to deceive your readers, and that is apparently the very object for which it was written. As to the author of the article I will say nothing. You know best yourself whether it was Mr. Charles Fitzpatrick, as is shrewdly suspected among those who know him best. At any rate, the sole objects of the letter seem to be, first and foremost, to boom Mr. Fitzpatrick, and secondly to lead the Irish Catholies of the Dominion to believe that their interests are carefully guarded by the Mercier Government. Now, let us look at the facts Government. Now, let us look at the facts of the case. Mr. James McShane, an Irish Chipble, wen Mr. Mereler formed his first Chipble, wen Mr. Mereler formed his first Cabinet, wen Mr. Mereler formed his first Cabinet, wen Mr. Mereler formed his first Cabinet, much they soon took of the French element, and they soon took of the French element, and they soon took of the french crist, it is well known that his process of the entry. From that date till the present time the Irish have had no representative in the Cabinet, although Mr. Mercler has on many occasions acknowledged their right to it, and promised to grant their just demands on the first opportunity. Your correspondent pretends that the Irish have always had a representative in the person of Hon. Mr. Shehyn. Now, Mr. Shehyn, while a very worthy gentleman, is in no sense an Irishman. It may be that he has Irish blood in his veins, though some say he is of German descent; but at any rate he was adopted at a very early age by a French-Canadian family. All his surroundings and associations have been French all his business in French, speaks English with difficulty, and is always looked upon as a French-Canadian. He is married to a French-Canadian lady, and I do not believe that more than one of his family speaks English with difficulty, and is always looked upon as a French-Canadian. He is married to a French-Canadian lady, and I do not believe that more than one of his family speaks English duently. In what respect can he be looked upon as a representative Irishman? If Mr. Mercier looked upon him as an Irishman, why did he not assert that as a reason for not allowing Mr. Hall's motion to pass? When Mr. Hall proposed a resolution regretting that the Government had not recognized the right of the Irish Catholics and the English Protestants to the representation their numbers and influence entitled them to, it would have been easy for the Government to have said. "When he had a larght was dangerous to the welfare and peace of the community, and that the only qu

tant and one English Protestant, and we had come to believe that the old country people were entitled to this, but, thanks to Messrs, Flizpatrick and Watts, we find we are entitled to nothing. Suppose the Federal Govt, were to adopt this principle and form an exclusively English Cabinet, or, say, a Cabinet composed exclusively of Ontario men, what would happen? There would be such an uprising in this Province that no Govt, could withstand it, and I would be very much surprised if the leaders of the movement would not be Messrs, Mercler, Flizpatrick and Watts, the very men who were instrumental in asserting the principle here. But the old country element here has always suffered by placing politics before questions of national interest, while on every question of national interest, while on every question fafteeting their nationality the French-Canadians have always presented a solid front. The English people have always taken the deepest interest in the question of Irish representation, for they knew very well that if one were deprived of the right the other would very soon be. It is not too late yet to re-assert that right, and if the English and Irish voters in every constituency were to drop polities for the time being and demand that the House repeal the resolution recently adopted, they wouldcarry their point. I sindered in the summary of the English-speaking minority in the hope of securing for himself a seat in the Cabinet.

" THE KCCE HOMO."

which was raffled in connection with the Windsor Art Exhibition, was won by ticket No. A 184, held by Mr. T. F. Sullivan, of the People's Saving Bink, Detroit, Mich. U. S. R. v. Dean Wagner, whilst thanking most sincerely sil wao contributed towards the success of his enterprise, wishes us to say that he has on hand a large collection of antique oil churca, that it would compare with any in the diocese. A just tribute was paid the non-Catholics for their liberality towards St. Pallip's church and pleasure in aid of the Hotel Dieu. He will also, expressed at the harmony which he as in the past, gratefully receive any knew existed between Catholics and smounts of cancelled postage stamps To save him much labor, and also some stamps to senders, the following process for taking off stamps is suggested: Cut

WEDDING BELLS.

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KENNEDY-DORAN.

At the Church of Our Lady, this morning, Miss Anna Doran, daughter of Mr. M. J. Doran, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Dr. J. H. Kounedy, of Prelipsion, formerly of this city. The marriage look place at 839 o'clock, at which hour the bride entered the church, leaning on the sam of her father and attended by her bridesmaid, Miss Louise Prindeville, of Mitched, a former schoolmate of Miss Dorse's at Loretto Academy, this city. The bride was tastefully attired to brown Houretta cloth with that to maten and now of ostrich feathers. She was joined at the attached by the groom, who was supported by his brother, air, M. W. Kennedy of the firm of M. W. Kennedy & Co. Lindsay. The cermony was periormed by Rev. Fahrer O'Loune sub-descon, and fev. Fahrer Final gan master of exemonies. The musical service was under the leadership of Mrs. Keleher. Miss Doran has been organist in the Church of Our Lady for the past eight years, during which periods on has been most faithful in the discharge of her onerous dulles. In every good work connected with the funct, she has been indefatigable in her labba and her departure will cause a vacance which it will be difficult to fill. With all classes of people her sweet and amiable disposition has made her setuit fathers, a silver truit dish, from the members of Our Lady's cholr; a large quantity of linen, from the community of St. Joseph's; a beautiful status from the groom, a parior stute from Mr. J. Kennedy, father of the groom. The newly married couple left on the 305 trail for his read with the community of the groom. The newly married couple left on the 305 trail for his room was a beautiful gold watch from the groom, a parior stute from the newly married couple left on the 305 trail for his groom. The newly married couple left on the 305 trail for his groom and the settle status from the proban, a parior stute from where Dr. Keunedy has established a lucrative pacific. The world echoes the wishes of their many friends that they may enjoy KENNEDY-DORAN.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Timothy Shea, London. On Monday, November 17th, Timothy Sha, one of the oldest and most respected residents of this city, passed away, while only three short months have expeed since only three short months have expeed since his devoted wife was removed by the same ruthless hand. The deceased had been a resident of this city for upwards of forty years and was one of the lew Catholics left who worshipped in the old building on the west side of clonwond street before London had a Catholic church. He saw the city grow from a small town to its present extensive limits, and, in days gone by, took a prominent part in for warding the interests of his ward. For many years he sat on the Separate School Board, and always took a lively interest in educational maiters. For over forty years he drew an annulty from the British government, having served his country for twenty-one years in the Sind Regiment of Foot. He has left a valuable property to his family. Five children survive him—his soo Jerrie, in New Orlean; "Ars Forbes, of Detroit; Mrs. Smith, of Ingersol; Kate, of this city; and Annie of St. Mary's.

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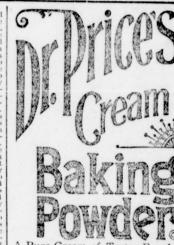
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