## Catholic

# Record,

"CHRISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOL. 5.

the city.

MOM is the time to order your Spring Suits from N. WILSON & CO.,

the most Fashionable Tailors in

Our assortment of Tweeds, Serges, etc., cannot be beaten, and our prices will compare favorably with any other house in the city.

Also the latest novelties in gentlemen's furnishings.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Catholic Review

vention. They regard that gathering as an avowed purpose to break up the British kingdom, and cannot understand how the

American people testify to its dignity and reserve. In the first place, the conven-

declared its intention to aid Irishmen

obtain for Ireland those rights which Eng-

land denies them. These are chiefly home rule, the right to develop native industries, and, as some understand them, complete

independence. But even the latter would not entail the destruction of the Eng-lish kingdom. Ireland is not so essential

to Great Britain that it cannot do without the island, which it has repeatedly shown itself unable to govern.

Milwankee Catholic Citizen.

ENGLAND goes in for making money out of the heathen. She makes them support her missionaries and sife is obtaining a monopoly of the manufacture of their gods. Recently a thousand glass deities were shipped from Birmingham, where they cost only 37 cents to Buynah and

they cost only 37 cents, to Burmah, and sold for four dollars a piece.

THE man of blood and iron is willing to

patch up a peace with the Catholic Church

and to remove the iron heel of the law from its liberties if he can have a negative

upon the Pope's appointments. But the sterling Catholic spirit of Germany voiced by the Center party in the Richstag stands in the way and forbids a dishonor

able peace. There has been altogether too much interference with Church affairs

by the states of Europe and notably by the monarchs of Germany. The worst enemy of the Church is not Valerian who

persecutes it, or the Paul Berts and the Leon Gambettas who strike its religious

orders with decrees or expulsion, but the Julians and their descendants on thrones

and in legislatures who seek to destroy it

by the more dangerous methods of making it a bureau of the State. This is the attempt that has been made in Germany, but that has mistage aby failed. The victor

at Sedan and Sadowa wishes, however, to

cover up his defeat by wringing one concession—the veto power from the Pope. The German Catholics insist that the State

The German Cathones hisist that the shall keep its hands off the affairs of the Church. Sooner than compromise a

136 DUNDAS STREET.

## LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1883.

hearts of parents and guardians of souls with sorrow, is in the neglect to make Catholic homes. Preserve the Catholic family and there will be no fear for the future of the Church in the United States. It is a shortsighted method by which the parents and the children are separated at Mass. There are good reasons why children should go to Mass in flocks; better reasons why families should go together. The decline of family life, home-life, among Catholics of the new generation is more alarming than even the increase of bad literature. The father that reads good books to his Diocese of San Francisco-Mr. Patrick J. McManus.
Diocese of Sherbrooke-Mr Philip J. Gar-

than even the increase of bad literature. The father that reads good books to his assembled family on Sunday is a figure of the past. He who leads in the recitation of the Rosary during Lent is regarded as very "old-fashioned." And in every congregation the heads of families who occupy their pews, together with their families, are becoming rarer and rarer. Family union, family love, is a gift of Christianity. The Church fostered it, and changed the cold selfishness of paganism with it. To preserve the family, to preserve society, the bonds of home-life ought to be strengthened in every possible way.

FREEMAN, the Pocasset private inter-

Re-opening of St. Basil's Church.

being reserved for them in the front of the Church.

THE BUILDING.

The church is constructed of white stock-moulded brick upon a massive stone foundation, the labels, bosses, buttresses and weatherings are mostly of Guelph stone, and was erected in the year 1866, the corner stone being laid on Sunday, Nov. 4th in that year, with most imposing ceremonies, by the Right Rev. Jno. Farrell, D. D., Bishop of Hamilton.

The style of architecture is Gothic of the middle period.

The dimensions over all outside are 64x150 feet exclusive of the buttresses, the main tower on the south east corner is about 100 feet high, and 20 feet square, while a smaller tower 75 feet high on the opposite corner rears its head heavenward. There are four entrances in front, two in the large tower, one in the smaller, and a centre one through the porch. Through beautiful stained windows light is admitted, while that in the front gable 14x25 feet is probably one of the finest stained glass windows in Ontario.

The whole interior is handsomely dadoed with capped and moulded base. The chancel and sanctuary is panelled with moulded base eight feet high, finished with quatrefoil, cut tracery and moulded caps.

The nave is 50 feet in height and the

lishments harmonize and beautify. From the choir gallery the church presents a the choir gainery the church presents a most imposing appearance, the pillars and ceiling deluding the eye, and making the distance to the altar seem doubled. The walls are blocked in three delicate tints, and, as a whole, St. Basil's Church ranks in architectural beauty with any edifice in

the Dominion.

The roof has been slated by Messrs.

Brown Bros. in an exceedingly artistic manner, and adds very materially to the external appearance. The carpenters and

were conducted by the Right Reverend Bishop O'Mahony, of Toronto, assisted by Very Rev. Father Dowling, of Paris; Rev. Dr. Kilroy, of Stratford; Rev. Fathers Keough, Hamilton; Crinnon, Arthur; Feeney, Dundas; Cleary, Hamilton; Mc. Kinnon, Nova Scotia; O'Connell, Mt. Forest; P. Lennon and J. F. Lennon, Brantford. The Litany o the Saints was recited by the Bishop and priests, after were brought here and buried with all the solemn rites appointed for that final act, and which gave hope of a happy resurrection. He urged them to so live that they might be an example to unbelievers; to always reverence the house of God; to be faithful to their duties; in fact to do as the apostles were instructed by God to teach: "observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." And as they had been generous in giving of their little, so he hoped the promise of the gospel would be fulfilled to them "good measure, and pressed down, and shaken together, and running over."

The Very Rev. Father Dowling, Adminrecited by the Bishop and priests, after which the elergymen and sanctuary boys which the ciergymen and sanctual, formed and went in procession around the church chanting the prayers prescribed, and sprinkling holy water, returning to the sanctuary where psalms and prayers con-cluded the ceremony of blessing the

deacon, and Rev. J. F. Lennon as master deacon, and of ceremonies.

mass was sung. In the Gloria the quartette (Quonium) was sung by Misses Eagan and Nolan and Messrs. Jenkins and Eagan. At Nolan and Messrs, Jenkins and Eagan. At the offertory Sancta Maria was given from Rossini's Stabat Mater by Mrs. Martin Murphy, Miss Nolan and Messrs. Jenkins and Eagan. Mr. Donald J. O'Brien presided at the organ, and Mr. F. L. Cherrier led the choir. Never in this city has such grand music been so well rendered and all who listened said the praise given the musicians by the pastor at the close, was well deserved. In fact it would have been difficult to have spoken of their efforts too highly.

nature—as may be said to its very circum-ference. The Eucharist is both a sacra-

The Very Rev. Father Dowling, Admin-

his warmest thanks to Bishop O'Mahony for being present and preaching the sermon; to Rev. Dr. Kilroy who attended at great inconvenience to himself, and brought many of his people with him; to the priests who had come from other missions and to the people from a distance who had come to aid us, as well as to the many non-Catholics of the city who were present. He spoke in the highest terms of praise of the choir and orchestra of Hamilton, and thanked them sincerely for their kindness in attending not only without compensation, but even insisting upon paying their own expenses. close, was well deserved. In fact it would have been difficult to have spoken of their efforts too highly.

THE SERMON

Was preached by the Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Mahony, of Toronto, who, after reading the epistle of the first Sunday after Pentecost, read the gospel from the writings of I. Matthew xxviii.—18-20, "All power is given to me in heaven and on earth; go ye, therefore, and teach all nations; baptising them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and behold I am with you all days even to the consummation of the world." He said: "If it had been our lot to stand on the slope of that Galilean mountain when this command was given to the apostles we might also experience the fulness of feeling which was theirs at such a mission being entrusted to mortal man. The command was given to a few poor fishermen, faltering in faith, timid in heart, poor, illiterate fishermen from the Lake of Genasereth. These are the men who are sent out to say for the world which, for the most part, was ignorant of the knowledge of the true God, and which was ready to stand before them to refute and ridicule them. They were sent out to tell of the Redeemer of mankind. But when Christ was parting from his apostles be promised that he would send them the spirit of truth which would solide with them forever. On the morning of Pentecost the Holy Ghost despended upon them in the form of tongues of fire. In the mystery of the Incanation the divinity and humanity were most intimately united, never again to be separated. When Adam was created he was but a piece of clay until God breathed into the world around and the spirit of truth which we have the contained the proposition of the containe

NO. 241

his warmest thanks to Bishop O'Mahony

true God, and which was ready to stand before them to refute and ridicule them. They were sent out to tell of the Redeemer of mankind. But when Christ was parting from his apostles be promised that he would send them the spirit of truth which would abide with them forever. On the morning of Pentecost the Holy Ghost descended upon them in the form of tongues of fire. In the mystery of the Incarnation the divinity and humanity were most intimately united, never again to be separated. When Adam was created he was but a piece of clay until God breathed into him the breath of life—infused into man a spirit the image and likeness of God. When God sent the Holy Ghost to His Church He filled it with the spirit of truth which was to abide with it forever. As the spirit of God will never be separated from His Church. In their mission the apostles dwelt upon the united mysteries of the Incarnation and redemption. In the first God had manifested his great love for man, and in the second had more tham confirmed it. Greater love hath no man than that—he lay down his life for his friends. In the incarnation and redemption, God's purpose was to lift up and enlighten and prove the contrary and that the Church was the dominant principle of the century in which we live. On seeing a panorama one is taken from the world around and carried through the past. He would just task to take his hearers back a short distance which was all that would be neces-There are four entrances in front, two in the large tower, one in the smaller, and a centre one through the porch. Through the porch. Through the porch is probably one of the finest stained glass windows in Ontario.

The whole interior is handsomely daded with capped and moulded base. The whole interior is handsomely daded with capped and moulded base. The handel and sanctuary is panelled with moulded base eight feet high, finished with quatrefoil, cut tracery and moulded. The nave is 50 feet in height and the seed so feelings supported upon handsome pillars with heavily carvel and moulded capitals and bases, are decorated with foliated carving, corresponding with the pendants, corbels, and other embellshments in the form of elegant cut tracery and handsomely ing the whole interior of the church. The moulded ribs and arches defining and sustaining the ceiling are richly decorated, elegant pendants drooping from the intersections of the ribs, and the whole embell. The moulded ribs and arches defining and sustaining the ceiling are richly decorated, elegant pendants drooping from the intersections of the ribs, and the whole embel. The moulded ribs and beautify in the heart of the correct of the rest of the correct of t member of Parliament, the same in 1829

—to-day there are 55. There are three member of Parliament, the same in 1829—to-day there are 55. There are three English cardinals to-day, and scarcely a noble family in the land but has one convert to the Catholic Church. There are now 1347 churches and 237 schools, and a ment and a sacrifice, no religion is perfect without a sacrifice, which shall be offered from the rising of the sun to the going down of the same—a sacrifice contains in itself the suggestion of an altar, and an altar a temple to God where sacrifice shall be offered, and with God's now 1347 churches and 237 schools, and a powerful Catholic press sending out volumes of instruction to the people. Looking at the United States he said that eighty-three years ago there were but one bishopand thrty priests, in 1840 there were altar, and an altar a temple to God where sacrifice shall be offered, and with God's temple we are dealing to-day. A temple to the worship of God is the mark of gratitude from man for the great favors he has received. Gratitude or love will and should manifest itself in words and acts. The edifice erected in Brantford spoke of the efforts of a people who would coin their hearts' blood that they might erect a fitting place of worship to the Most High. His Lordship declared that he was not prepared to see so grand an edifice in bishopand thirty priests, in 1840 there were
400 priests, and to-day there are upwards
of 7000. At the Revolution the
Catholic population was a little
over one hundred, now they count
one-sixth of the population. In Canada
fifty years ago there was only one bishop
west of Quebec, and eighteen priests west
of Kingston, one of these the Rev. Father
Mills of St. Basil's, of Brantford. He told
of the self-sacrificing labors of the pion Brown Bros. in an exceedingly manner, and adds very materially to the sexternal appearance. The carpenters and joiners work has been performed by Mess. Schultz Bros., under Mr. James Sinon's contract, and the plastering by Mr. Patrick Griffin, who has also the credit his contract, and which has given entire satisfaction to the architect.

L. No accident or unpleasantness has occurred during the performance of the dangerous and particular work, and great praise is due Rev. Father P. Lennon, to whose zeal the early completion of the work is due. The expenditure upon the horizont property of the work is due. The expenditure upon the horizont property of the work is due. The expenditure upon the horizont property of the work is due. The expenditure upon the horizont property of the work is due. The expenditure upon the horizont property of the work is due. The expenditure upon the horizont property of the work is due. The expenditure upon the horizont property of the work is due. The expenditure upon the horizont property of the work is due. The expenditure upon the horizont property of the work is due. The expenditure upon the horizont property of the work is due. The expenditure upon the horizont property of the work is due. The expenditure upon the horizont property of the work is due. The expenditure upon the horizont property of the work is due. The expenditure upon the horizont property of the work is due. The expenditure upon the display of their love and gratitude in the erection of worthy temples to the service of God. The church was connected with every stage of Christians' lives. In infancy they were brought to it to be cleansed in baptism. Later they were changing Catholic Church had been property of the work of the work of Kingston, one of these time was of Kingston, one of these time was of Kingston, one of the was of Kingston, one of these time was of Kingston, one of the was of Kingston, o principle of the nineteenth century.

But the most meagre sketch has been given above of one of the most instruc-

taught the truths of religion in it. As they advanced in years they came at stated periods to partake of its sacraments and thus obtain grace to fulfil their various duties; and when this life was over they were brought here and buried with all the solemn rites appointed for that final act tive Catholic lectures ever listened to in

The altar was most beautifully decora ted with natural flowers and hundreds of wax candles, and the new carpet purchased by the young ladies of the sodality had been laid during the week.

Prof. Zinger presided at the organ with his usual ability, and Prof. Boumann acthis usual ability, and Froi. Bouldain acted as leader of orchestra. Everything passed off most pleasantly and without the slightest incident to mar the sacred occasion, and Rev. Father Lennon is to be congratulated on the success attending

## OBITUARY.

We deeply regret to announce the death this week of Miss Lizzie Murray, daughter of Mr. Robert Murray, of West daughter of Mr. Robert Murray, of West-minster, in the 14th year of her age. De-ceased was a general favorite among her companions. We offer our heartfelt sympathy to her parents in the sad afflic-tion that has taken from the household a bright, promising and affectionate mem

bargains for a surrender of the Church's independence. In this stand the German Catholics ought to have the support not only of all Catholics but of all friends of liberty.

liberty.

We sometimes hear of rich bequests to Protestant colleges or large sums donated to the foundation of mission schools and orphanages. De Witt Talmage, the Brooklyn religious orator, does not think much of the benevolence of the men making these gifts. He puts the following prayer in their mouths: "O Lord, we, by making corners in breadstuffs, and swindling for years, have ten millions of dollars saved up. Thou knowest it was a scaly job; but it was smart. Now we would like to compromise with Thee at one per cent. of the profits. You can build an asylum for these poor, miserable weaklings that suffer, and we will take a yacht and go to Europe. Forever and ever. Amen."

It is unfortunate that many intense na-

Catholic Review.

Poor Ohio is reaping the fruit of godless schools and sectarian religion. Her Episcopalian ministers, in convention assembled, declare: "At the ratio since 1870, in twenty years divorces in Ohio will equal the marriages. Five-sixths of the divorces granted in 1882 were for causes not recognized by the Bible. Collusion and fraud prevail to an alarming extent." What will it be supposed is their remedy? Legislation! There was but one Legislator that was successful in dealing with the marriage question. His enactment was simple enough: "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder." that suffer, and we will take a yacht and go to Europe. Forever and ever. Amen."

It is unfortunate that many intense nationalists among Irish-Americans should feel irritated over alleged Papal bulls concocted at London and striking at Ireland. This irritation injures their faith and attachment to the Church. It is deleterious to the Church that such should be the case. The Pope cannot be expected to follow every cable canard with a denial. It might, however, be productive of much good and greatly subserve the interests of the Church if some official notice were taken once and for all at Rome of the repeated fabrications, and a quietus of unruth put upon their face for the future. Meanwhile let the dispatches about Papal bulls deceive nobody. The French political movements are pelted by no such promulgations and they certainly need them more than the "poor Irish." Likewise the Italians and the Black Hand in Spain. Let the Irish proceed with their just warfare against landlordism and England. When they are at length successful in destroying their social and political enemies, "Ireland will still be recognized at Rome as a faithful child of the Church."

Baltimore Mirror.

THE Western Watchman has entered the field of controversy with a number of the Protestant clergy of St. Louis, in which it invites them to define the meaning of the prophecy of the Blessed Virgin: "From henceforth all generations shall call me blessed." As usual, when pressed for an answer, they (the ministers) can give none, but think to cover their shortcomings by a profuse indulgence in untenable generalities. Protestant dislike, nay, hatred and contempt, for the Mother of the Redeemer, is one of the stumbling-blocks in the dreary waste of individual opinion; it is the pillar of darkness rising up to obscure the light of faith. To honor the Son and to revile the Mother is insult alike to Christ and to the favored creature whom His Archangel proclaimed to be full of grace, and the inspired Elizabeth declared to be "blessed among women." Buffalo Union,
A SPECIAL cable despatch from London to Sunday's New York Sun, declares that "great praise has attached to the action of Earl Spencer in going down to Belmullet to personally superintend the deportation of the famine-stricken emigrants." But greater praise would attach to that same British official, had he tried to diminish the wretchedness begotton of alien rule and landlordism in Ireland, which necessitate such wholesale emigration. The poor fellow was right, who, though his heart was full, exclaimed with cynical drollery:—"Begorra, here's the head drover himself come to give a last twirl to our tails."

The farce of Protestantism continues Buffalo Union

We have been repeatedly told that Catholicity forbade free thought, and that the only creed in which a man was allowed perfect freedom to think and speak as he pleased was Protestantism. Yet here is no less a personage than President Elliot of Harvard College declaring that many a Protestant minister is half afraid to read and study freely, lest he should grow out of his decorous clerical garments. But then it may be that this restrictive fear is peculiar to the pulpit only, and that it is of Harvard College declaring that many a Protestant minister is half afraid to read and study freely, lest he should grow out of his decorous clerical garments. But then it may be that this restrictive fear is peculiar to the pulpit only, and that it is rarely found in the pews of the Protestant churches. Certainly the large au liences which attend Ingersoll's lectures would not argue any disinclination on the part of Protestants to listen to free speech illustrating free thought.

ENGLISH statesmen, we are told, are wildly astonished at American testimony to the moderation of the Philadelphia convention. They regard that gathering as an avowed purpose to break up the British

ACCOMPANYING the appended beautiful poem, we have received the following note from the author, an Episcopalian student in Hobart College—which we take the liberty to publish:

tion made no avowed purpose of disinte-grating the English realm, and Englishmen are fully aware of that fact, but it suits them to lie about that matter as they habitually do about all things Irish. The convention simply declared its intention to aid Irishmen to Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.
May 2nd, 1883. THE REV. FATHER CRONIN:

My DEAR SIR:—Enclosed you will find a little poem which I trust you will consider meritorious enough to publish in the Union and Times. Though an Episcopalian, believe me, I hope that a reverent love for the Blessed Mother is not wholly confined to the old mother Church, but that we too share in it.

Most respectfully yours

Most respectfully yours, WARD HUNT JOHNSON. MARIA AUXILIUM CHRISTIANORUM. MARIA AUALITUM CHRISTIANORUM.
Methinks I see thee now, thy golden hair,
Like a bright aureole about thy head,
Tossed by the gentle breeze, by sunbeams
kissed,
And crowned with purest lilles, white as
snow.

And crowned with purest lilies, white as snow, while angels gazing rapt with upturned face Kneel and adore the Infant in thine arms. The look, not as the look of one whose heart Transfixed is, but with a holy joy of one who in her folded arms doth bear Her maker and the Saviour of the world Oh, Mother, sweetest, fairest, look on me; Receive and leaf me to thy blessed Son; Present me, kneeling meek before the throne, Tell Him I am a lost and thorn-torn sheep whom wandering thou didst find afar from Him.

Whom wandering thou didst find afar from Him.
So, mother, let me as a tired child, Led by thy hand thus find my Father's Home.
WARD HUNT JOHNSON.
Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.
May 1st, 1883.

May 1st, 1883.

Whilst neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, we confidently predict that the gifted young gentleman who penned the above beautiful lines in honor of the Mother of Jesus will some fair day, when South winds blow, become an uncompromising and devoted Catholic. Should be continue, to charie, these standars are in mising and devoted Catholic. Should he continue to cherish those tender sentiments towards the "Blessed among women," we may be sure that she will yet lead this "thorn-torn sheep" to the "one fold of the one shepherd," even as she led to the same fold a distinguished presilent of the Protestant Episcopal College in which he is now a student. College in which he is now a student— the Reverend Kent Stone, now Father Fidelis, who, as a Passionist missionary, is preaching the gospel in South America with marvelous fruit.

shall keep its hands off the affairs of the Church. Sooner than compromise a principle they seem willing to continue the painful struggle for religious liberty. No organic revision of the May Laws will satisfy them that in the slightest degree

the bonds of home-life ought to be strengthened in every possible way.

FREEMAN, the Pocasset private interpreter of the Scriptures, has been released. He murdered his little daughter, with the approbation of a knot of fanatics, in imitation of the sacrifice of Isaac by Abraham. "His religion," he said "was one of sacrifice." Much brooding over the Bible by a group of New England villagers calling themselves Adventists, had made them believe that this sacrifice must be of a human being, and Freeman was the first to make the sacrifice. He was insane when he did it, the court declares, but he is not insane now. He can point to the text which he took for a warrant for his atrocious deed, and claims that nolProtestant who holds to the "right of private interpretation" can throw the first stone. Had Freeman been convicted of murder, ugly questions would have been raised as to where the right of private interpretation—this great prerogative of Protestantism—ends. If the sincere believer in the glorious privilege handed down by the sapient Dr. Luther can not sacrifice his own child, with a text to bolster him up, what becomes of religious liberty? Is the law to limit the breadth of private interpretation? It was a discreet thing to call this fanatical Protestant insane for sticking to the letter of the doctrine preached by the Reformers.

Ordinations at the Grand Seminary, Montreal.

THE PRIESTHOOD.

Saturday, May 19th, being one of the of the Grand Seminary a not unusually the sacred priesthood. At early morning, under the hands of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Fabre, of this city, the following gentle-

Diocese of Montreal—Revs. Francois X. Plante, John A. Ducharme, Louis J. Turcot, Roderick H. Laberge, Joseph T. Savarice.

TO DEACONSHIP.

Archdiocese of New York—Rev. Francis P. Archdisean

Diocese of Trenton-Rev. William J. Fitz-TO MINOR ORDERS.

Archdiocese of New York-Mr. James T.
McGovern. McGovern.
Archdiocese of Toronto-Mr. Michael J.
Gearin.

Gearin.

Diocese of London, Ont.—Messrs. Phillip
J. Gnam, Thos. Quigley.

Diocese of Kingston—Messrs. John P. Kelly,
Diocese of Montreal—Messrs. Pierre Derome, Ged. F. Pleuffe, Wilf. J. Hebert, Joseph
A. Quesnel.

Diocese of Alagar.

Fitzgerald.

TO TONSURE.

Archdiocese of Boston—Messrs. John J. Cahalan, Dennis F. Lee, William J. Quick,
Daniel H. Riordan.

Diocese of Davenport—Mr. John F. Halli-

Traher.
Diocese of Monireal—Messrs. Alph. J.
Dugast, John J. McGowan, Wilfred De Guire,
Hector Laurier.
Diocese of Peorna—Mr. Jul. J. Libert.
Diocese of Providence—Messrs. Philip P.
Carlon, William S. Flynn, John F. Haney,
David F. Sheedy.

To the Editor of the Conholic Record.

ember-days of the quatuor tempora of Pentecost, a season particularly set apart by the Church for the consecration of her ministry, there was witnessed in the chapel solemn ordination of young aspirants to

Actuatocese of New York—Rev. Francis P. McNichols.
Archdiocese of Boston—Revs. Gerald J. Barry, Henry H. Barry, John F. Keleher.
Diocese of Albany—Revs. John W. Quinn, James J. Ward.
Diocese of Hartford—Revs. Michael J. Creay, John F. Corcoran
Diocese of Montreal—Revs. Cleophas J. Bourdnas, Joseph M. St. Denis, Elie V. Doucet, William O'Meara.
Diocese of St. Hyacinthe—Revs. Adel. P. Bernard, L. H. Chapdelaine, George C. Richard, Louis A. Larocque.
Diocese of St. Paul, Minn.—Rev. Henry J. Jajesky)

Diocese of St. Paul, Minn.- Rev. Henry J. Jajesky]

Archdiocese of New York-Revs. Patrick Burns, James T. McEntyre.

Diocese of Alton-Rev. Clem. H. Johannes. Diocese of Alton-Rev. Clem. H. Johannes. Diocese of Brooklyn-Rev. A. J. Barron. Diocese of Hartford-Revs. Daniel Lawlor, Diocese of Hartford-Revs. Daniel Lawlor, Arthur C. O'Keefe.

Diocese of Montreal-Revs. Eliq A. Latulipe, S. Franchemontagne.

Diocese of Newark-Rev. Wm. J. Murphy. Diocese of Newark-Rev. Wm. J. Murphy. Diocese of Pittishurg-Revs. Nicholas O'Reilly, Henry McEvoy.

Diocese of St. John, N. B.-Rev. Francis L. Carney.

Diocese of St. John, N. B.-Rev. Francis L. Carney.

Diocese of Stranton-Rev. Nicholas Forve. Diocese of Stranton-Rev. Diocese of Stranton-Rev. Daniel McGillouddy.

A. Quesnel. Albany—Messrs. Michael J. Blocese of Albany—Messrs. Michael J. Horan. Edward Pidgeon.
Diocese of Alton—Mr. Patrick C. Byrne.
Diocese of Providence—Messrs. James H. Looby, Patk. F. McKenna, John A. Hurley.
Diocese of Portland—Mr. Noel J. Plante.
Diocese of St. Hyacinthe—Mr. Chas. R. Labelle.
Diocese of St. Paul's, Minn.—Messrs. Thos.
J. Gibbons, Patrick M. McTeague,
Diocese of Springfield—Messrs. Chas. R. Viens, William T. Finneran, Thomas J. Fitzgerald.

Diocese of Davenport—Mr. John F. Hallinan.
Diocese of Dubuque—Messrs. John F. Brune,
Henry K. Geling, John B. Gerleman.
Diocese of H. de Grace—Mr. John J. Lynch
Diocese of Kingston—Messrs. Thomas P.
O'Connor, Patrick J. O'Brien, Thos. Carey.
Diocese of Hartford—Messrs. Daniel H.
Lawior, William J. McGurk, Thomas F.
Wheian, Edward J. Broderick.
Diocese of London, Ont.—Mr. Hub. G.
Traher.
Diocese of Montreal—Messrs. Alph. I.

David F. Sheedy.

Diocese of St. Paul, Minn.—Messrs. Francis
X. Gores, Denis Sullivan.

neau.
Diocese of Springfield—Messrs. Thomas McLaughlin, Aug. O'Grady.
Diocese of St. Hyacinthe—Messrs. Edward Chapdelaine, J. Señesac.
Diocese of Tenton—Messrs. John A. Lawrence, Peter J. Petri.
Diocese of Harrisburg—Mr. Francis C. Seubert.
Diocese of Vermont—Mr. James Driscoll.
Diocese of Portland—Mr. Michael Boisseau.
Diocese of Quebec—Mr. Felix Sirous.
Grand Seminary, May 27, 1883. BRANTFORD LETTER.

These in Brantford who can go back in memory to the first efforts for the erection of a Catholic Church here might well feel happy on Sunday last. The contrast from the time when mass was said occasionally in a cottage, and the steady growth and demand for greater room are pleasant to hear of. And it is not necessary to be very old, either, to recollect when a small frame structure served the demand, but that had to be doubled in size, and later to come down to give place to the stately edifice which now occupies the site.

At Mass there must have been about eleven hundred people present, or over. Eight coaches came from Hamilton and intermediate stations, and brought the choir and orchestra and a large number of worshippers. About 10.45 the train came in from Stratford on which were Rev. Dr. Kilroy and a large number of his parishioners, as well as several from Paris, seats being reserved for them in the front of the Church.

the Dominion.

High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Keough, assistant administrator of the diocese, with Rev. Father O'Connell as deacon, Rev. Father Cleary as subistrator of the diocese, spoke a few words, and recounted how he had said his first mass in the diocese here nineteen years ago; having preached at the laying of the

recollections of the past history of St. Basil's, paying a high tribute to the energy of the pastor and the priest who had preceded him in charge of the mission. was rendered by the choir of St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton, 40 voices assisted by Mrs. Martin Murphy, Miss Nolan, and Mr. Jenkins, and the Hamilton orchestra consisting of 28 pieces. Mozart's twelfth