The society or without funds and the necessity presented by the agent is cortainly pressing. The matter is one that might well recommend uself to the philanthrophy of some Catholic cursen of means equal the cost of ercoting a suitable shelr without which the Children's Ad meiety must work with tied hands or throw up resous work altogether

Ordination at Campbellford

On Wednesday Brd inst His Lord in Rt. Rev. R A O'Connor, Bishoi

on weddiesing and inst this Lord ship Rt. Rev. R A O'Connor, Bishop of Peterboro, accompanied by Von Archidacson Casoy, arrived in Camp saliford for the purpose of ordaning Rev. F. J. O'Sullivan, son of Cornolius Bullivan of Seymour.

1 neordination took place on Thurs 13,4 th inst, at 9 a m. in St. Mary's Church. Bishop O Comnor collobrated tight Mass, assisted by Rev. Father Larius of Gration. R.v. Father Larius of Gration in the Section of Gration and Rev. Jos O'Sultivan Sacied as mister of corominics. The sanddate for ordination was assisted throughout by Rev. Father Collins of Brighton. The Bishop proceeds with the mass as far as the tract, when having taken his east the ordin atton, and the imposition of hands by the clergy present, the Bishop conjointly with the young priest continued the celebration of mass.

Father Casey then preached a very elequent and instructive sormon, taking for his text the words of St. John, "When he had said this, he breathed on them: Receive yet the Holy Glost. Whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgiven them; and whose sine you shall forgive they are forgive

for Peterboro, where he will be stationed.

Rev Father McOloskey, the resident pastor of this place, des resmuch credit for the paustaking manner in which he need to be a substantially decreased with the resident past of the ordination, the altar being most beau fully decreated with a profusion of flowers. This is the second ordination which has taken place in Father McOloskoy's church within the past year, Rev. Jos. O'Sullivan, leaving been ordained here last December.

Alexander Muir and the Veterans.

Writing to The World Mr Nicholas Murphy, Q. O. calls attention to the allusion made by Mr. Alexander Muir to Hon Edward Blake at the Army and Navy Veterans' Inkermann baquet. Mr Murphy says: All who know Alex. Muir, the author of "The Maple Leaf," know that no kindher bear beats beneath a Scottish plaid and will be saire to make an excass for "The Schoolmaster Abroad." I have always been opposed to the Hon. Edward Blake in his Canadian politics, and, after all, it was he who desisted from attempting to make true Reform era of these he endeavored to lead into "vass rootes." When he went to the hand of his fathers to correct the abuses there and to give that land—dear to everyone with a drop of frish blood in his veins, he went on as holy a quest sever Crusader couched his lance for—to give the same Home Rule to Ireland as we have here in Canada; not to diemember, but to consolidate the British Empire, and has carned the esteem of imporialists, and the devotion of every Irishman thoughout the world.

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the world.

Britain sowed the dragon's teeth in avery nation when the expatriated soms of Ireland fled from her penal laws. Tell a man of Irush blood in the United States or elsewhore, where they do not live like we in Canada do, under the British flag, that under that flag we enjoy all the freedom that is enjoyed by any freeman under God's sun and he will not believe you, when Shall I exempify what I say? Take our own D'Aroy McGes, the author of the Felon Flag of England. Who will blame him, with the memories of his native land fresh in his young brain, and her wrongs rooted in his heart. I will soi, His patrontem proved itself, for under Home Rule hero in Canada he became a Minister of the Grown under that once hated flag, whose folds, as

they fluttered in the breeze here were enlarged by the breath of that freedom which other expatriated sons of Britain and Ireland sought to breathe in foreign lands and cashed their devotion to the land where they found it, and as dear D Arry McGeo did at Ottown with his blood.

If the Hon Edward Blake should succeed in his mission to the land of his fathers, and a glint of the sun upon her banner of Hone Itule is related to the service of the sun of the service of t

Tritor."
For despite the "School Master Abroad" and my "Lord Bishop."
"Freedom's battle once begun,
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Though battled oft is ever won

Death of Father Connelly of Hastings

Pathenonom, Nov. 1—The docon of Patrorough and the parish of Hastings lost another faithful and zealous faster on Saurday evening by the death of R-v. Medhael Concelly. During the past summer Father Connelly was driving into the country with a livery horse which became unmanagenable and threw him from the horse summer which reather Connolly was driving into the country with a hvery horse which be came unmanageable and threw him from the buggy causing in-juries which it is thought, with other compile ations, sciation in particular, resulted in list death. He was a popular priest and much esteemed by his Protestant friends. The deceased was born in Porth 48 years ago and was a son of the late Edward Connolly. The son studied at Regiopolis College, King ston, going from there to the Montreal grand Jenniary. He was ordained or. May 28th, 1872, at Smith's Falls, Bishing Horan After his ordain ation Father Connolly romained three months in charge of the Parish of Smith's Falls, going then to Belleville, where he romained two years. He was next transferred to the parish of Oarden, Victoris Road, and in 1879 went to Downeyville, where he labor of until 1893 and during his pastorate built a residence. In 1893 Father Connelly was appointed to succeed Archdeteen Casey at Clampbellford, and after boing there a short time le was removed to Hastings to fill the vacancy created by the death of Rev. Father Quitk. White there he but a new preshytory. The deceased had two brothers, Rev. Father James Connelly, of Perth. Ms. Macdonatd, of Perth, is an only sister.

The futural which was largely attended by the olergy of the dicese was held at Hastings to-day. The solom mass was colebrated by Archdeacon Casey, R I P.

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November 1st saw the close of the first year of the advent of the League of the Grose in St. Marys paristing the close of the Grose in St. Marys paristing the close of the Grose in St. Marys paristing to show the good work it has accompleted chaplain in charge of that branch is alty seconded by the good work of its members. The meetings held on October 20th and November 2nd have been of a particularly interesting character, marking the close of the year, or time of pledge, and the beginning of the new or renewing of pledge on October 20th an unusually large gathering of members assembled in the hall, Farley avonue, the meeting being presided over by the worthy President, Mr. Lowe. To show the esteem with which the chaplain is held by the members they had a large orayon portrait of him elegantly framed and presented to the meeting. He spoke feelingly, and promised his support would last as long as the purtrait. The meeting was also graced by the presence of the Very Rov. J J Mot'ann, V Gr., who made a very pleasing address, full of good coursel and encouragement. After a programme of conye, otc., the meeting adjurned. On November 2nd, the might chosen for renowing the pledge, the meeting was held in the hall, and although the evening roa very wet and ranny, sxty members were in at tendance and renewing the pledge, which shows their carnestness in the cause. The meetings are held, as usual, in the hall, 168 Farley avonue, may prevent themselves and help on this excellent secrety.—Kanstr.

A Sanctuary-Boy.

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The St. Helen's Sanctuary-boys of this city assembled in the vestry of their church last Wednesday ovening to bid farewell to their late president, Mr. William Cullen, who goes to Genoa, Italy, to complete his ecolesiastical studies. A well worded address was read in a creditable manner by Henry Boland, to which Mr Cullon suitably replied. Accompanying the address was a handsome present which left no room to doubt the respect and esteem the boys enter tamed for him. Mr. Cullen's connection with the Sanctuary boys extends over a period of nin years, during several of which he was president of the Society. For the past four years he was a student of St. Michael's

College, and won the respect of his follow students and the approbation of his professors. At a meeting of the Sanctiary boys held act Studen, John Boland was elected to be the vacancy made by Mr. Vollens retironient. In the selection of such a deserving meet her selection of such a deserving meet befor the presidency the boys rewarded merit and reflowed credit on themselves. The following were elected members of the Scoticty Wm Fanuing, J. Holland, E. and W. Slack, O. Collins, J. McCarroll, V. Torpy. Torpy

Death of a Venerable Lady

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A venerable lady. Mrs. Ethen Noonan, who reached the allotted per of of life three score and ton, passed to her reward on Sunday night the filst bite at the residence of her daughter Mrs. R Savage, 02 Ross street, St. Thomas. The diceased lady was lefts widow about 22 years ago by the accidental death of her husband the late Thomas Noonan. Sto man aged by persevering industry to give a good Catholic education to hir young family and leave her sons and daughters in comparative independence at the time of her death. The funeration place Wednesday the stid instances of sympathisms frends. After high mass of R quiem celebrated by Rev. Dr. Flannery who in his seemon referred briefly to the many visitors and designing life of the deceased, her remain were conveyed the Catholic cemetery following a lc. ig retinue of corriagos and interred in the family plot. R I.P.

At the last regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary D of E. the following resolution was adopted. Resolved that we, the members of Branch No. 2, express our deep sorrow for the loss attained by our esteemed sister Mrs O'Leary in the death of her dear brother Alphonsus O Noil whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father to call him to him soil from this world of suffering we earnestly hope our of suffering we earnestly hope our Saviour and His Blossed Mother will comfort her in her great affiction. Recolved that a copy of this he insert-ed in the minutes of this meeting and no sent to The Catholic Register Signed M. Fegan and N. Walsh

Knights of St. John.

The first annual At Home of St. Patrick's Commandery, Unformed Division and Ludies' Auxiliary will be hield on Friday, November 19th, in Pythian Ilall, corner queen and Victoria stress. As the committee are putting forth to usure its success, the Kuights and their friends can depend on participating in a most pleasant social gathering.

The School Question.

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Rome, N.v. 9.—The Vatican officially contradicts the published report that the forthcoming Papal encyclic. I not the surject of the subject of the Mantobasehool question would under take to accept the compromise eugested by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Premier of Canada, namely, neutral schoole, with religious instruction after school hours only.

Mr. Frank Coffee.

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Mr. Frank College Mr. Frank College Mr. Frank Coffee of Sydnoy, Australia who was to have arrived at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto this week, has been detained in the Western States and will not reach Toronto until the latter part of next week or about the 19th inst.

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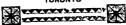
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