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The Catholic Register.

"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God u

effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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TORONTO. THURSDAY, M/8 .CH 3, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

eath of the Archbishop

The great Archbishop of the ancient diocese, now the Catholic province, of Kingston—Most Rov. James Vincent Cleary, S. Th. b-teathed his last shortly efter the neon hour on Thursday, Fob. 24th, at the episcopal palace, Kingston His demise had been regarded as soon inevitable for some weeks past, but was not doomed so near unit two days before the end came. The news created the most profound sympathy through out Cahada, and will be learned elsewhere with no less deep and heartfelt as sonse of lost. The best scholarship and the noblest line of the defence of Catholic truth in every part of the world will feel the loss of the Archbishop of Kingston. In Ireland and in the United States, where he was as widely known and as well loved as in Canada, the intelligence of his death will be read with sorrow: In Kingston it is only the simple truth to say that the full extent of the loss sustained cannot yet be realised. But his own people, as well as the finds and admirers in many lands beyond the borders of Canada, will in a measure be comforted to know that he died the happy death be had always grayed for. An extended skotch of his life appears on pages 2 and 3 of this legue of Thus Rusquran; and an accurate account of his last illiess is given below in the words of his physicalar. Description of the physicalar of the physicalar.

perfour of the palace and hundreds of pious mon and women came to see it. In connection with the outenabing of the comains it is interesting to state that the content of the construction of the construction



MOST REW JAMES WINCENT CLEARY, S.T.D., LATE ARCHESHOP OF KINGSTON.

Most Rev. James Vincent Cleary.

S.T.P., sixth Bishop and first Arch-bishop of Kingston, died at the Archicpiscopal Palace at 1.20 p.m. on Thursday, February 21.

The career of a great soldier of the Church is closed by these words; but the example of his life and the fruits Catholic cause in Canada will not be fully comprehended and realized for many a year to come. It is not, however, the purpose of this article to estimate the achievements years of his connection with the Church in the Dominion, or to cuter into a review of his character.

18 but an imperfect summary of of the principal events in a life his tory that claims a leading and a per manent place in the record of Catho lie progress in our country.

James V.ncent Cleary was born on September 18th, 1828, in Dungarvan, County of Waterford, Ireland. The family is said to spring from a tribe that flourished originally in the County of Galway. The family name is also identified with the early history of Donegal, where the O'Olearys, the historians to the O'Donnels, of Tirconnell, produced the famous Annals of the Four Masters. Thomas Cleary and Margaret O'Brien, the parents of the fature Archbishop of Kingston, were both natives of Dungarvan. The canctuary from his tenderest years. He received his elementary education in a private sensor in its native town, where he read Greeian, Roman and English history, and was instructed in mathematics, Latin and Greek. He was still quite a youth when he was sent to Rome as a divinity student. Dr. Cullen, subsequently Cardinal-Archibishop of Dubins, was then rector of the Irish College in Rome, and Gregory XVI sat in the chair of St. Peter. Having distinguished himself in the Irish College by his abilities, and won the respect and confidence of his superiors, James Vincent Cleary was invited, after a few years study, to return to Ireland It was at the instance of his patron, Most Rev. Dr. Foran, that he was appointed to a vasancy in the classes in Maynooth. During the ensuing five years, which he spent at Maynooth, he won the highest prizes in each of the branches of study pursued. As soon as he had completed his twenty-third year he was ordance priest in his native town, but his thirst for learning led him soon after his ordination to enter upon a still higher course of study in that famous achool which has equipped for the service of the Church so many worthy sons—the College of Salamsnas. At the Spanjsh college of Salamsnas at the Spanjsh college Father Cleary obtained, high honors, and hift the walls upon the invitation of the Behop of Waterford who desired him to take the position of Professor of Dogmatic Theology and Bibliola Exposition in St. John's College, Waterford, Prus IX. was then Pope, and the hierarchy of Ireland having obtained permission for the granting of degrees in the Catholic university, the very important duty of holding the first public examinations for that purpose, under the jealous observation of Trinity University and the Queen's Olleges was assigned to the young but illusinguished professor of theology at St. John's, and he—the lirat to discharge such a service in Ireland since the time of Henry VIII.—brought such a breadth of learning and capacity to the task that he re-very important duty of holding the first public examinations for that the professor of th c. Woodlock at the time was recto the Irish Catholic University, which as established by the Holy See, bu used to be a common reproach; reland that the institution was Ireland that the institution was a barren university, not giving any degree. The Irish bishops determined at last to execuse their rights under the Papal charter. They looked over the whole of Ireland to find men to whom the new departure could be entrusted. Two came forward for the degree, but on every side Dr. Cleary was regarded as the favorite candidate. He had only aix weeks in which the was regarded as the favorite candidate. He had only six weeks in which to make his preparations for the examination in the whole course of Theology. The common rule in Rome is to choose one hundred out of several hundred propositions, and two years is the ordinary term of preparation there. This gives an idea of some of the difficulties under which br. Cleary faced the task in Ireland. But even three were not all the difficulties under which he labored. He had been employed at his college duties up to the moment when the Biscope of the docese called him out; furthermore, when released from his court in the distribution is and the court in the more the had been more than the court in the more than the distribution in the court in the more than the court in th thermore, when released from his rk he had just some through a

Nort Rev. James Vincent Cleary, St. T. P. attil Bishop and first Archishoph of Kingston. died at Archishoph of Kingston. died at Archishoph of Kingston. died at the Archishoph of Archishoph

The new chief pastor of the ancient See of Kingston, chosen so unexpected ly, received consecration on the feast of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin. the Presentation of the Blessed virgin. The ceremony took piace in Rome in the Church of the Urban College. As an expression of consideration for the Catholies of Canada and of the special personal esteem with which the new Bishop was regarded at the Vatican, Cardinal Simeons was obscen to repre-Cardinal Simeon was obcen to represent the Pope at the consecration. The Cardinal was assisted by Dr. Oroke, Archbishop of Cashel, and there was an illustrious assemblage of dignitaries of the church as well as laymen. Almost all the Irish bishops were present and representatives of the English and American hierarchy. After the consecration the new Bishop of Kingston gave a luncheon, a feativity that was followed by a banquet given by tha Cardinal Prefect in honor of

the new Bishop. The Most Rov. Dr. Cleary was received in private audience by the Pope, and after a long interview of instruction and coursel received the Boundeton. After a few days delay in Rome he returned to Iroland for a short rost before leaving for his new field of labors. Of these events he himself gave an ornate description to his people in the first pastoral which he addressed to them, dated at Kingston, May 18, 1881. From this document we make the following extracts. "The uni crited grace of the Apostolio Commission had been vouchesfed to us. be new Bishop. The Most Rov. Dr. Beary was received in private audience

ind been vouchsafed to us. We resolved within ourself before God 'to see Peter and crave his blessing. Accordingly we lost not a moment in preparation for our journey, and hastening across the continent of Europe, we entered with joy the Eternal Oity. Here our first cuty was to visit the 'confession of St. Peter beneath the wondrous dome of the Vatican, and then the majestic temple of St. Paul 'without the walls of the oity. On the morning of Wednesday, the Iola of November, the privilege of a private audience of the Holy Father was gracously conceded to us, in company with the Province of Munster, who signified their friendly regard for the Blehop-elect of Kingston by desfiring to have us united with them in laying our joint tribute of loyal frish homage at the foot of the hrynes of the monarch of Christendom. Oh It is was a blessed hour. The remembrance of it shall not pass from our mind forever. The aged Pontiff from his throne salued us at our entrance into the audience-shamber, and, after we had with humble roverence on bended knees, thissed the orose upon his sandal, according to the eliquette of the Papal court, invited us to seats around and near him with the ease and freedom of a father among his own children. His Holniess converted with those venerable Irish prelates upon the merite of the Irish fiburch and nation, intermixing his grave enquiries and observations with frequent sympathetic reference to the steadfast faith and piety of their trials and the enormous sacrifices cheeffully made by them in times past and present for the defence of our holy religion. The fire of his spirit seemed to kindle within him as he repeated these references with animation and holy pride, and a light shone out from his lustrous sloe-black eyes, reflecting the present for the defence of our holy religion. The fire of his spirit seemed to kindle within him as he repeated these references with animation and holy pride, and a light shone out from his lustrous sloe-black eyes, reflecting the price, the representative befor tive before men of the 'Kuno of Agoa immortal, invisible and only God, 'was simply awe-inspiring. In this faith, and looking upon the Holy Father in this supernstural character, we cast ourselves upon our these, when it came to the turn of us, the youngest, to address His Holmess, and humbly besought his benediction for the approaching day of our spisocopal consecration. The 'Map of God,' his countenauce beaming with befevolence, moved towards us, and lifting up his eyes implifyingly to heaven, prayed in accents of deep faith and pathos, which thrilled the hearts of the bystanding prelates, as well as our own, invoking the Divine Spirit to descend upon us on that day in the fulness of his apostolic graces of light and strength for the fulfilment of our pastoral mission in boliness and abundant fruits of virtue for our-self and our flock. In thanking the Holy Father for his benediction, we specially needed by us, because our mission was to a strange paople, not one of whom had we ever seen; where upon His Holmess, in a paternal and affectionate manner, stroked our cheek and spoke the encouraging word, which you cannot fait to prize as a high and honorable testimony to your selves; and which sounded in our ears with the force of prophery. You will find there your own compatriots, who will find the source, In private and presents to bestow. Not by our own cloosing, but by the arrange ment of the most eminent prelate, Cardinal Simeoni, Prefect of the Propaganda, who by a most special favor and condescention, for which we are easily grateful, consented to confer

We aimost felt the breathing of his presence sensibly around us in the senctuary of the church of the Urban College, as upon our right hand and our left stood in ponufical grandeur the Archbishop of Cashel and the Bishop of Limercik, the gifted inheritors of the traditional faith and wisdom of Six Cormac and Muscling; whilst beside them, foremost among

the high dignitaries, who honored us by their presence on that occasion, were the venerable heliops who shed the lustre of their learning and patriolism, their plety and prudence, upon the ancient dioceses eauctified by the labors and teachings of St. Finan of Clourst, St. Colman and St. Kyran, St. Fachina and St. Brendan ... We had had the happiness to see Peter and he had graceously nevted us to some again ... Accordingly as the bells of Rymes three hundred churches tolled the Ave Maria we presented conselves in our new obstacter of consecrated Bishop tefore His Holiness who welcomed us with fresh manifestations of paternal love and congratulation. Stating us with fresh manifestations of paternal love and congratulation. Stating us beside him in his silent chamber, he addressed us sapient words of counsel and extended and the superme pastor of the fold of Christ. On behaded knees with lead bowed down and heart humbled by the sense of our unwurthiness we received the promised blessing under the lands of the Holy Father of all the faithful whose look and voice and samily men what for the membrance of his benedeation. Nor did he allow us to with draw from his suguet presence without substantial memorials of this eventful day and favors for our pouple ... In addition to those inestimable spiritual favors we have had the honor of receiving from the hands of Pope Lee XIII. the sequisite, pectoral cross, relaid with precious stones, which we were at our entrance into this our opisocyal see, together with other rich and other useful presents, in token of His Holiness, special regard for the Bushop and elergy and people of the diocese of Kingston."

Parewell to inclant

CLEARY ARRIVES IN CANADA

MRETS A MAGNIFICENT BECEPTION On the 10.h of March, 1981, the Right Rev. Dr. Cleary was presented with a farewell address in Dungarvan. The clergy as well as the people of Ireland deeply regretted the severance about to take place. The Archbishop of Cashel and the Bishop of Cloyne conducted him to the ship. He travelled to Canada via New York, and visited Cardinal McCloskey in the Empire Oity. He slso paid a visit to Toronto on his way to Kingston. He was met at Suspension Bridge by Archbishop Lynol and Fr. McCann. Rev. Thos. Kelly accompanied him from Waterford. Bishop Cleary spent a day at S. Michael's Paiace, and gave Bene diction in the Cathedral to an un usually large congregation. He was visited by the late Bishop O'Mahoney, the present Archbishop Walsh, also the lite Bishops Orinnon and Jamot. All the local clergy called upon He Lordship. He was accompanied by Archbishop Lynoh and Father McJann to Kingaton. At Belleville the new Bishop was met by a committee of the Oatholic citizens, and in response to a hearty ovation he delivered a brief address. Those were his first words and their deep sympality were an accurate forecast of the future. He said: Beng your Bishop, I have come to spend my life smong you, to leave my heart and spirit with you, and to lay my bones amongst you." The words and their deep sympality served the spicopal benediction. At Tyendensga Dr. Murphy, on behalf of the, Catholico of Belleville, presented an address of welcome. On his arrival at K ngeton, Bishop Olashop, Janot, Vicar-General Heenen, Hamilton'; Vicar-General Laurent. Toronto: Vicar-General Laurent, Toronto
Vicar-General Farrelly, Kingston Vicar-General Farrelly. Kngston; and amongst many others the following Canadian priests: Fathers Kielly, Ennismore; O'Connell, Douro; Stafford, Lindsay; Brown, Port Hope, O'Loane, Toronto; O'Connell, Douro; McEntee, Oshawa; Davis, Mado; Brettargh, Trenton; Brennan, Rt. Mary's, Brennan, Ptoton, Higgins, Kingston; Vary Rev. O. Vincent. The vicinity of the Kingston railway station was densely crowded when the train arrived, and the new Bubop was trumphantly escorted to his palace by the largest Catholic procession. There took part in it the 47th Battalion. There took part in it the 47th Battalion Band, the Brother's achool boys, delegations from Belleville, Kingston and Portemouth, and an escort of young men, numbering marsly all of the Portimouth, and an escort of young men, numbering nearly all of the Catholic young men of the city. The first act of the Blesboy upon arriving at the church was to proceed to the altar of the Blessod Virgin, where he prayed for some moments. He then went to the main altar, where Vicar-Ganeral Farrelly led the congregation in praying for the new Bishop.

MANY EXCOLLECTIONS

Neither the Catholic people of Kings ton diocese nor the new Bishop knew upon the occasion of their first joyfu upon the occasion of their first joyful meeting of a circumstance that some years before had brought them into association at Rome itself. But it is a fact that at the time when the parish priest of Brookville, Father O'Brien, was chosen to be the fifth Bishep of the diocese of K ngatou, the name of Dr. Cleary was also on the list laid before the Holy Father. Still more interesting is the fact that Father

O'Brien's name was last on the list and that of Dr. Cleary first. It was only recently that the Archbishop who has just passed away came into possession of this knowledge. But there had also been other previous relations between the new Bishop and his Canadian flock from which it resulted that they were not to meet as strangers. There was for instance, the Argentonial generals when inton exceptionally generous subscription which Dr. Cleary had received from

when Dr. Oleary had received hish made his appeal for the famine-stricken Irish people in 1979 Naturally his grear reputation had spread to Canada before anyone shought that he should be called into the Canadam herarchy. The Irish Canadams likewise knew him very well as a strong Irish Nationalist. This successful battle he had fought in Dangarvan against Henry Matthews, therepresentative of the irish dought in Dangarvan against Henry Matthews, therepresentative of the irish dought in Cries, was one of the in oldents that enhanced his fame beyond the Attainti. That election contest was fought in the very beginning of the struggle for Irish Nationalist representation. Dr. Cleary had no fault to find with Mr. Matthews him self, who, by the way, was a Cattolic. But he found it necessary to come forward in his position as parish priest when he saw that the people were being betrayed to the laudlord interests and the corrupt Whigs Mr. Frank High O'Donnell was successfully opposed to Mr. Matthews and Dr. Cleary second his first and greatest political trumph as the issue of the contest. The learning of the new Bishop was also well known to the Irish in Canada.

Those who had the privilege of initimate acquaintance with him in latery ears heard him receil seperineos of his visits to the Continent. He passed through Paris during the Revolution of 1648 He saw Louis Philippe hold his som—the Come de Paris who died recently—up in his arms in his desperate and despairing effort to calam the robble that only roared "a bast" is lithe louder for the hing's desperation. Dr. Cleary hurried to his hotel from that wild seene, but only to find every entrance held by the military. He then went to the Irish College where it happened he was personally known. The College enjyed the protestion of the British flag; but notwithstanding that fact it was some time before the professors would open the door to the unexpected visitor. Another incident to which he was fond of referring recall by the military. He then went to the Irish College en

OLD AND NEW PRIENDS.

THOMAS KELLY, THE SON OF RIENDS ACCOMPANIES DR. CLEARY TO CANADA.

TO CANADA.

Dr. Cleary was accompanied to Canada by a secretary who was a young man after his own heart. Rev. Thomas Kelly—now vican-general—was the son of a Waterford family for whom Dr. Cleary entertained the most affectionate regard. They were metat Kew York by Mgr. Pariely and Rev. Carbar Roratt. They also met Father. affectionate regard. They were met at New York by Mgr. Fatrelly and Rev. Father Spratt. They also met Father Ketly, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Father Mackey, now purish prices of Duiuth

diocese of Thurles. When the receptions addresses and visitatreospeutous poin the arrival for the new Beloop in Kingston had come to an end, we find him making his first visit to another choices. He wont up to London in May of his first visit to another choices. He wont up to London in May of his first visit to another choices. He wont up to London in May of his first visit to another choices. Pist the corner state of the tortibe disease: myolving the loss of many lives by the sinking of the Victoria. That fall Carfield was chotrois. That fall Carfield was chot and chart was a summer of the meeting were held all over the Carfield States and Canada. The Mayor of Kingston summoned sould a meeting, and the new Archibshop was unvited to asset as it. He spylke to one of the most impressive addresses ever heard in Kingston. The address made an impression ail over Canada, and was referred to largely in the United States. It was quite characteristic of its author, who was always at his best when his sulj, ot was one of noble principle. Given such a subject, the less time he had for preparation, the better. He dwelt upon that coagsion on robellion against the civil authority, quoing Ouero with admirable effect. The address was of about wenty in the control of the superious had gone of the work of the United States Consul, and printed to an anion text of the control of the superious had gone of the work of the United States Consul, and printed to an address the control of the of the Board, he pointed out the lute illegality of the sentence the Public School Act. A

river appeared on November 19th and merging the elumapions of the Board in Company of the Company of Company of the Company of Com

in a gueral way to the provincial canpaign of 1804 as well as to Mr. Moreditir's provious appears to the electorate upon the school question in connection with the lanten pastoral of 1895, the contents of which showed that the Arabbishop had no wish to rotire from the long and sovere strain of battle. He was standing on high ground and took is all the plan of campaign. "We feel it incumbent on us," he wrote "to correct a false and obviously malicious statement that has been frequently handled about the patterns of the province, and by their unscripulous journals during the three "no-Popery" campaigns through which y God's special field, we have most successfully passed in the last decade of years. We omphatically contradict and declare it to be whelly and a health and seed to the control of the province. miring the three "no-ropery" cainpaigus through which by God's special
holi, we have most successfully passed
in the last decade of yoars. We emphatically centradict and declare it to
wholly and absolutely untrue that
say public money is granted, or has
been granted, to cur religious sisters of
any order by the Government of this
Frovince or any other. Then he went
on to ducidate the making of a "misorably small" grant annually to the
indigent poor whether Catholic or Protestant who have no friends to take care
of them in the days of their helplessness.
Continuing this reference, he described
the injustice done to the Catholics of
thingston by the Municipal Council, by
inequality in the distribution of the
public money applied to the support of
the poor.

When Dr. Cleary came to Kingston
the first address the people presented
to him drow attention to two waste in
the diocese, '1) the incomplete condition of the cathodral and (2) the silent
halls of Regicpolis. Two of his latest
letters bear teatimony to his access in
handling the Regiopolis problem, whilst
lis last will is his crowning personal
guarantee and proof of his latest
listers bear teatimony to his access
listing the distribution of the order
in August 90 on the Rovival of Regiopolis
and another in November or doring a
general collection in sid of Regiopolis
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general collection in all of Regiopolis
and another in November or doring a
general collection of the Sacrament of Mattimony.

CATHOLIO MONUMENTS

CATHOLIC MONUMENTS LEFT BY DR. CLEARY ARE TO-DAY THE PRIDE OF KINGSTON.

In accordance with the terms of the trilest request made to him by his cople, Dr. Cleary took in hand the teach In accordance with the terms of the carliest request made to him by his people, Dr. Cleary took in hand the task of completing St. Mary's Oathedral, While he was in Dungarvan, he commoned a scheme of window deoration, depicting the whole range of sacred history in ctained glass; but he was called away before he had completed the task. He did complete this same plan on the windows of St. Mary's Cathedral, Ringston. He had the finest church tower in Ontario reared over his Cathedral, as a cost of \$100,000, and St. Mary's, as a result, is unquestionably the grandest piece of church architecture in Ontario. The Church of the Good Thief in Particumenth is another mountment to his energy and generosity. The name at piece of chur h architecture in Oatario. The Church of the Good Thief in Petsmouth is another mounment to his energy and generosity. The name at first startied the public, perhaps on account of the proximity of the church test the pointendary, but the Archidatop' changed that feeling into sympathy by a series of beast field discharges on the starting of the Savient: "This day then the starting of the Savient: "This day then the starting of the Savient: "This day then the starting in the starting of the Savient: "This day then the starting in the starting in the starting of the Savient: "This day then the starting in the starting i

HIS PRIVATE CHARACTER.

CHILDLIKE NOBILITY MARKED HIS RELA

Without privation there would be no struggle, and without struggle no life—ties is as certain as that two and two make four. . Battle means life, and behind it vetory belongs needed.

The A. O. If.

The A. O. II.

The Ancient Order of Hiberniaus, is the name of an organization which is now rapidly rising in popular favor. It is by no means a now candidate for fame. Way back in the fifties and a same in Toronte if not in various exities it had a local habitation and a name in Toronte if not in various other parts of that which is now known as the Dominion of Canada; and it is no exaggaration to say that every movement intended to remote the social and political welfare of the Uld Land found in that patriotic Association of Irishmon a powerful, an active, and intelligent auxiliary. Fortunately there are many Catholic organizations in Canada laboring in strict harmony with the teachings of our Holy Church whose benevolent deeds attest their value. Their plan of meurance, with its exceedingly moderate rates has in numberless instances placed the widow and the orphan beyond the reach of want; and in eases not few nor far between, have given to the latter the opportunities for securing that montal equipment so essential to success in the every day struggles of life. For those charitable and benevolent unions, the Ancient Order of Hibernians have nothing but fee'ings of sincerest kindness, but in these appeals for a wider recognition, they claim for themselves an unfaltering desire to promote the interests of Catholicity, as well as a paramount when to promote and foster a love for the land from which they take their national origin; and to rehabilitate which to promote and foster a love for the land from which they take their national origin; and to rehabilitate that girls in the same in Chanda.

The A. O. H. although not as wider the control of the day of the day distributed throughout Canada, as

that spirit of Irish nationality which, unfortunately, is now on the wane in Canada.

The A. O. H. although not as widely distributed throughout Canada, as its most actent frieads would wish; or as its benevolent and patriotic aims would warrant, has, nevertheless, made large accessions to its membership during the past few years. It has taken root in the Ancient Capital, and from its surprising development, it has evidently come to say; in Montreal it is recognized as one of the giant institutions of that great city, there being on its rolls at present, the names of more than a thousand of the best men of our own race. There are four flourishing divisions, with a fifth in process of organization; besides the feeling in favor of extending still further its ramifications is growing stronger as its beneficient aims are becoming better understood. Much of this great success is due to the unselfish labors and persistent efforts of Col. B. Feeny, and Mr. James McGinn, both well-known and patriotic residents of St. Gabriel's parish; also to that elever Trishman, the indefistingable secretary of No. 3, Mr. W. J. Rawley. Nor must I omit to bear my iseble testimony to the patriotic labors of that old veteran in the sacred cause of Irish brotherhood, Mr. Timothy O'Connor of the St. Andrews market, of Meers. Matrin Brogan, B. Wall, John Kennedy of the East End, and Alderman D. Gallery, a gentleman, I may be permitted to remark parentheically, who has broken his way into the city council, having defeated at the last municipal contest a most popular man.

In both the towns of Cornwall and Brockwille, I found the harvest of Irish

tically, who has broken his way into the city council, having defeated at the last municipal contest a most popular man.

In both the towns of Cornwall and Brockville, I found the harvest of Irish patriotism ripe, the only thing required being the presence of a properly qualified organizer to garner it, in which case a flourishing division in which case a flourishing division in such of those prosperous towns, would be an absolute certainty.

In Ganancque our fellow countrymen have moved long ago, and now, in that hive of manufacturing industry, there is an enthusiastic division in full last. The Anoient Hibernian visiting this pretty town on the St. Laurence, will be sure of receiving always a hearty welcome to their interesting meetings

In old Kingston also, a division has been organized as far back as May 16th 1889, and that it is both healthy and prosperous will be readily inferred from an examination of the following list of officers: M. J. Lynch, county delegate; P. F. Lawless, President; W. McDonald, lat vice-president; W. L. Flanagan, recording-secretary; Alfred D. Murphy, financial-secretary; W. J. Bryson, treasurer; M. J. Lawless, ergeant at arms; John J. Waters, guard; T. H. James, marshal; Rev. Father O'Brien, chaplain, This flourishing society cocupies splendidly-furnished rooms on Brook St. in the building formerly used by the ladies of the Held Dieu, where, Ancient Hibernians, visiting the Limestone Oity, are always sure of a cordial welcome. I have myeel been the recipent of courtesies from the officers, as well as from Mr. Joseph Lawlor, an ent..usissic member of the division for which I now beg to return thanks. An Ancient Hibernian.

St. Mary's Orphanage, Hamilton.

St. Mary's Orphanage, Hamilton.

Hammon, Feb. 22.—The forty-fifth annual festival in aid of St. Mary's Orphan asylum was held in the Grand Opers house last evening and was as largely attended as former festivals. Bishop Dowling, Ngr. McEvay and the priests of the various churches compied boxes, and the four political candidates were present most of the evening. Rev. Dr. Burns also sat with the bishop. A very interesting programme was presented.

Courtesy and stiquette are flow the one has its root in the hear ther in the intellect.

The Domain of Woman

How AIGRETES ARE OBTAINED.

The following is from "An Appeal to Womanhood by Edith Roberts in the North American Review. I commend it to every mother and every woman with a woman's heart.

If every woman could realize that a hat tribmed with aigrettes was ornamented at the exponse of a little mother life, would she still wish their adornment? Aigrettes are obtained in the breeding season, when the mother bird—anxious to protect her young—will not hover far from the nest, and thus is an easy mark for the sportsman. Then when the proud happy mother is gone, killed in the moment of her terror, the cries of hungry bab; birds are left of the echoes of the woods to soothe until death, at last, husbes them into stillness.

Women laugh in their thoughtlessness at sentiments akin to these, calling them the foolish exaggerations of one of nature's enthusiasts. They cannot see the necessity of going without the wings and sigrettes which make their headgear more stylish and becoming. "What are a stylish and becoming, "What are a stylish and the stylish of the world were not put to music in the love of the stylish and the stylish of the world were not put to music in the trees? Think of a spring without the k-s-calls of the birds! Can we get the burden of your guitt.

What would nature do if the sunship of the world were not put to music in the trees? Think of a spring without the k-s-calls of the birds! Can we get along without our songsters in fise land? Then how can we stop their d-struction? Only by women, in one great body and in the love of thumanity, standing up for the right; lifting their voice in one and hearless fashion would do any good. Then how can we stop their d-struction? Only by women, in one great body and the tree of humanity, standing up for the right; lifting their voi

in the name of fashion.

Overheard in a steest car.

"Why, Mamio!"

"Why kizzie!"

"Whoever would have thought of seeing you? Why I thought you were in Europe."

"We had to come back in ... hurry, because Uncle James was sick, and its only a false alarm after all; I am swild. I did look forward to spending Easter in Rome; Mr. Chasuble says it is so interesting, the dear 'tial'sna are so devout, you know."

"Oh, that is too bad! and its always so dull here in Lent. Nothi going on at all.

The Brownsons are going to have a theatre party "Friday night, quite roging?"

"Oh, I couldn't, really; dear Mr. Chasuble is so very strict, especially in Lent. He said't his secroul last Sanday that we must give up the vanities of the world, to save our souls you know, such a lovely sermon! And ho is such a dear man, so like one of those Roman saints. He wore such a lovely surplice, too, it was fine linen and trimmed with real 'Valenciennes a quarter of a yard wide."

"Yes, they have some lovely lace at Etchieburga's, it makes me quite

too, it was fine linen and trimmed with roal Valencieurs a quarter of a yard wide."

"Yes, they have some lovely lace at St. Ethelburga's. It makes me quite envious; but, speaking of lace, what are you going to wear for Easter?"

"I don't quite know, something quiet and aubdued, I think; dear Mr. Chasuble allik, trimmed with silver embroidery and lace; and a witer vagant dress. I did think of a dove coloured allk, trimmed with silver embroidery and lace; and a white Leghern hat with white silk, chiffon and illies of the valley." "That would be sweet! Are you aswing up for it?"

"Yes, I wans everything to be en suite, glores, abces, perasol and all, besides Mr. Chasuble says we should try and deny ourselves as much as we can in Lent, so I only have a fitteen! can be not candies now, instead of a 25 cent one, and mamma is giving all the meat we don't use to the poor; I've given up meat slogesther."

"You don't say! my, but you are brave!"

"Yes, I never did care much for meat, mamma has to have obleken or white-so ince to think one is helping the poor try one's solf denish, don't you think you'res, it must be nice, where are you goin?"

"Yes, it must be nice, where are you goin?"

going?"

I'm just going down to Madame
Furbolow to look at some slike she has
just received. By the way,
what cry

"Rampa has promised do a silk, and
I think I'll have a volvet cost, they have
som espleadly silk velveis at Castem
and Safp's, marked down from \$7.00 to

TALKS BY "TERESA"

st.50 a yard, I'm going to get one now, will you come?" Can't, Madame at ways closes at four on Saturday and it's half past three now. I must see the alks, they will soon be samped up, and I want the first choice."

"Selina Brownson kid me she thought sho would have a lavender poplin."

"Silly thing it at all make her look a perfect fright, lavender is such a trying color, and it will just kill her complexion."

"Yes, I don't want to say anything against hor, Mr. Chasablo is so sovere against backbiting and distraction, and one onght to be so careful in Lout, but really, I think it would be a charty if somebody told her what an object sho makes of herself; sho really hasn it a bit of tasto."

"I've heart that sho paints."

"Yes and she has a amb nose, but I wouldn's say a word against her, would you?"
"Never, dear, I think its so mean to pull a friend to pieces behind her back, I never do it, dear Mr. Chasuble has quite cured me,"
"Oh, there's that hateful Lavieia Tomkinson getting toto the car, I do dislike that gir."
"So lo I, spiteful little thing—why, Lavieia dear, how are you? Here's my atreet, I'll say good-bye; shall you be at ovensong to-night Lizzie?"
"Oh, yes, I never miss unless I am going anywhere."
"Then I'll see you there; good-bye, good-bye Lavinia, durling."

It is reported that a large number of conversions have taken place during the missions recently held in Toronto, Many Prechyteriane, Bapitats and footbodists have made their submission to the Church as a result of the power.

At first sight it seems impossible thas an adherent of the above mende acts.

ini preaching of the fearned missioners. At first sight it seems impossible that an adherent of the above named sociational decidence of Catholic The whole frend of their education and teaching is odiametrically opposed to the teaching so diametrically opposed to the teaching so discount of the Church, the human reason opposes such an apparently impenetrable barrier to the mysteries of Catholic obliefs, that, were is not for a miracle of grace, it never could be overome. Protestants will seldom understand that we must give up our reason to a certain extent, and be ready to receive truth like listle children if we would really know and recognize it.

The command to become as little, children is not understood in these days. The mind of a little child is an example of the purest and most unquestioning faith. It believes, because of the reverence it has for its teachers; it does not think they would deceived it believes them to be good and when, and much better than itself.

But we older people, how do behave when asked to believe anything on Divino authority? We are so terribly afraid of being deceived, of being made to believe a lie; that we must welgh consider, and search and examine and outputs of the cher, because we cannot an example of the truth of the children of the truth of the truth of the children of the truth of the truth of the children of the tr

The Celtic Mother's Luliaby.

Out on the moorland tis lonely night Pale brins the jack-o'-the lanthorn light The sough of the weird shee guiha f I

hear: Spirits of God guard well m; dear.

From charms of evil shield him well The demons of night and the fairy spoil When daisies dance in the dawning light, My joy will wake with the flowerets bright.

Macuahla storin! Oh safely sleep (Like banshes sighing the night blasts

say Tha mo culias na dhusca mo. -By Rev. J. B. Dollard (Sliav Na. in the Catholic World Magazin

*Lit. "I am asleep, do not awaken me." | She gulha-Lit. "The Pairy wind."

The Catholic Register. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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TRAVELLING AGENTS:

MR. Pavrick Mr. 8005 East MR. W. A. NR. 25, West CIT'S AUGNT:

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1898

Calendar for the Week.

3-S. Actrod.
4-Linco and Nails.
5-S. John Joseph of the Cross.
0-2ad Sunday of Lont.
7-S Thomas Aquinas.
8-S. Felix.
9-S. Francis of Romo.

Copies of This Issue.

Subscribers and others desiring atra copies of this issue of The at once from the office of publica tion. The edition is limited and caunot be reprinted. Single copies five cents. Address Catholic Register, Toronto.

Toe Archbishop of Kingston.

The Archbishop of Kingston is dead. The fearless prelate, the erudite theolo-gian, the wise and holy priest is no more. If he rail lives it is but in the memories of the friends who loved and admired him during life and who now weep in sorrow over the newly made grave. His last hours were soothed by the kind and devoted primate whom he loved and trusted, and he passed away from this earthly life with the profession of Catholic (aith on his lips, with words of kind remembrance for his absent friends who had not the sad

consolation of witnessing his departure.

Ashos to ashes, dust to dust! The
b-lis have tolled their last sad requiem, being the source are spoken, the last prayer is uttered, and the casket con-taining the remains of James Vincent Cleary is lowered into their last sad testing place to await the trumpet of the judgment lay. There is sorrow to-night in the homes of Regiopolis, The sable maptle of sfill-ction has fallon dark and heavy over the souls of his children. A funeral pall is spread over the hearts of a loving and articul people. Their father, their defender is dead. The hands that were raised so often to comfort and to bless, are now folded motionless across the stlent bosom. The cold flugors grasp the white pallium, the symbol of his erchiepiscopal authority from the Sec of the Fisherman. The tongue that spoke so eloquently, so fearlessly, the works of his Master shall never niter more the awar someth never atter more the sweet someths of human speech. The great heart that throbbed to all the chords leds noish and afficien and affi never beat again, and the grant rest-less brain that awakened admiration less brain that awakened admiration even amongst the enemies of his clurch is at rest at last.— Where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

Peace to your assless to night, great prince of Christ's Church!

He was indeed a great man, with

of the fenite, but with all the good qualities of true greatness. He excited respect and admitation when living, and even the sympathy of the entire Confederation is aroused at his death. Nor is this sympathy con fined to Canada, the land of his adoption. Rer, far, away, in the Island home which he loved so well, far away in the lonely Irish town washed by the breakers of the Atlantic, the people are whispering to-night of the death of him whom they loved so well. The Schormen will leave their nets to night behind the Dark Rock and gather into the old ivy-covered church where they first heard the word of God from the Soggarth-aroon, to pray before whose body lies to night, in the cold in a contury when the un Catholic grave beside the waters of the St. Influence of modern civilization has baurence. Well may they may in well high turned the minds and mearts

Dangarvan when they think of his leath in a foreign land

"By foreign hands thy dying oyes were closed,
By foreign hands thy decent limbs composed,
By foreign hands thy humble grave adorned,

By strangers honored and by strangers

The Archbishop of Kingston was a great churchman in the fullest seense of the word. He was a bishop before everything else. His love for the Catholic Ohurch was paramount to every other human passion or interest. It flooded every faculty of his soul and made lites! consumers to receive and made itself conspicuous in every movement of his daily life How a consecrated sponse of Holy Church the guardian of her children, the protector and custodian of her rights and the upholder of her saured h and dignity. For him the Catholic Church was a living personality -- 30 vivid and realistic was his devotion to her; and if ever he seemed to have erred in matters affecting the general well being of her children, it was, perhaps, because he loved her so well, and his love in the words of and his love, in the words of the ancient writer—"militiae species amo. est "-was in storn reality over a kind of warfare. For him the Catholic

Church was more than the channel of divine revelation. She was the perbeautiful in nature and grace; she was the embodiment of all the best and holiest aspirations of the human race in all ages, the alma mater of the rate in all ages, the atma mater of the world's genus and herosen. This was hie high ideal of the Catholic Church. Need it be said that he en-deavored to live up to his high ideal of the Catholic Bishop. A real churchthe Catholic Bishop. A real church-nan of the Hildebrand type, he was at the same time a profound and erudite theologian. To reasoning powers of the highest logical soum he united a simple, unquestioning faith in the doctrines of Holy Church,

swin to be downless of Indy Course, giving to his character that almost ascette feature which predominated while it softened the personality of the stern, unbending churchman. Inter-course with men of latitudinarian principles had not taught him that doctrinal intolerance is apt to be confounded with personal comity. Antagonism to non-Gatholic opinion with him did not imply any antipathy to non-Catholics themselves, although such a construction had not unfre-quently been put upon many of his actions where he was only defending Catholic doctrine and exposing cotrary errors. Others might overlook condone, or, at least, not attack wha seemed to be flagrant error agains rational or revealed truth; but for him such a course was impossible, be-cause it was a compromise of truth itself, which he could not permit in others, much less pardon in himself Trush for him was

Truth for him was one, unchangeable and eternal; and whatever was not truth was false and erroneous, and as such ought to be attacked and destroyed, both in justice to the erring his logical mind compromise with error, even the most unpretentions, meant retional and religious stultifica Heresy to him was always th same foul, ugly emanation of human ignorance and pride, whether it appeared under the tawdry excrescence of human science or heneath the reli of human science or beneath the reli-gious cloak of pharisaical hypocrisy. When a man feels keenly on any subject he cannot but express his views in language which appears abrupt—aye, intolerant—to those who

have no pronounced opinions on any subject whatever.

After all, the difference between men is the difference of rational feel ing. Some feel strongly and speak and act accordingly. Others do not feel at all, and hence their words, like their actions are characterized by he inautuess and an indefiniteness will neither arouse hostility nor excite admiration. The corse of Bauben is upon them: "Unstable as water, thou abon seem: But the character of Dr. Cleary was built in a totally different mould. A man of fixed indemable will, guided by an intelligence highly endowed by nature and education, he could not adopt a vacillating policy in matters of faith and morals. In an age when the religious morals. In an age when the religious atmosphere is tainted by a heresy as unsinuating as Pelagianusm of old, he was an Augustine who upheld the dignity and necessity of the super-natural life of the Church as the only foundation for human morality. Living

of mon from all belief in the Unseen when so called exponents of the gospe of the age are breaking away from the palliate we if they were errors the historic tracts and facts of mediteval Oatholicism, he refused to be led by the tinsel of world! popularity into what seemed to him to be an acknow-ledgement of the weakness and impotency of the Church to preserve her

proud boast of semper eadem.
He did not think that it was neces He did not think that it was neces-sary to be led by the age in order to load the age. He did not imagine for a moment that practical conformity to modern thought and sentiment, though dear at any price, should be purchased at the eacrifice of the traditional past of Catholician. If the Catholic Church had Ohristianized the barbar Charen had Offistian 2.36 the barbar-lans of old; if she had impressed her life on the laws and custom sof medies at Europe it was not by ignobly descend ing to their base level but by constant-ly striving to uplift them to her own. What was true of the practical mode of action of the Church in the past could not be false in our pr oivilization.

Dr. Cleary would influence the age not by sacrificing the interests of the Ohurch, not by dragging down the Church before the idol of an uures soning democracy, but by unlifting the minds and hearts of the people to the supernatural heights of Catholic Christianity. They would have all perfection come from below; he would have men seek it from above. They would fain regard the Church as a democratic institution from the people, by the people, and of the people He, with truer Catholic instincts, would teach men that the Church is of divine institution established for the spiritual wolfare of the reple on St. Pater and his successors in the by the people, and of the people St. Peter and his successors in the See of Rome, independent both in the foundation and its progress of every system of government. They would define the Catholic Church independent cohesion of national churches having each its own separate organization and character. He saw the Catholic Church as the rays of light which radiate from the throne of the Fisherman, the source and strength of all authority and the corner-s of all religion. They look to the age as the embodiment of perfection which the Church must imitate if she is not to outlive her usefulness. He, the orthodox exponent of Catholiciem: would hold that the Church is a per-fect society and bears within her own self the heaven-born principle of all

To eulogize modern civilization and deity the modern trend of thought at the expense of minimizing Catholic action in the past was to Dr. Cleary's mind a heresy more than formal, be-cause it betrayed but too openly a moral cowardice that catered spirit of the age and lacked confidence in the spirit of the church. He had se for the bicephalous religions of the modern democracy, w exait the state at the expense of the Onurch, and glorify then stural while debasing the supernatural order. To his mind they were the legitimate descendants of Gallicanism, one of the worst forms of religious rebellion which propagated unsavory errors through the channels of injudicious nationalism

In an age when "Liberalism" is rampant in high places, when human conduct is no longer governed by duty but by policy and expediency, when even the most cherished principles of the Church which our fathers de-fended are sometimes abandoned through fear of unnecessary antagon through rear of unnecessary antagon-ism from the hereditary enemies of the Oatholic ame, there was need of a prelate like Dr. Cleary who would stand firmly by the old traditions of the past and assert the rights of the Church of God to her true position in modern society. Uncompromisting and unhandling in the automatic trull modern society. Uncome and unbending in the extreme be a question in history whether he has not effected greater someowness for Catholic interests by such a course than if had adopted a more cautious policy during the long years of his

Such men as he may not have all the qualifications which the masses de-mand in a popular idol; but rarely, if ever, is history unjust in their regard.
There is always a wreath for such
men in the pantheon of the world's
heroes. A niche is always ready for them in the temple of fame. name of Dr. Oleary will go down to pecterty side by side with a Wiseman. a Manning, a McHale, and a Hughes, and other champions of the Catholio

manifest of the party of the second

Church. He will be remembered in the Canadian Church, on which he has shed such lustre during life. Hern and unbending though he seem ed to be, yet there was no more gener ue, kindly soul than the prelate sleeps to night in the newly made grave in Kingston Osthedral, Under the purple of the Roman Prelate, bo-neath the stern exterior of the dogma tic theologian there beat a warm Irish heart, as genial as the smite of the sunset in Ircland, as soft as the dews on the vales of his country. A noble foe, a true friend, no was beloved by all who know him intimately. If he hid faults they were those of his race, which will be forgotten amongst the many excellent qualities of his cha acter. In the great metropolitan of Toronto, Archbishop Walsh, he had a life-long friend and a trusty counsellor Both worked hand in band and side by side for the glory of God and the exaltation of His Holy Church. Tonight one sleeps his last long sleep in the funeral vault of Kingston Cathedral, and the other is left alone to mourn in silent sorrow ever the grave of his friend. God grant that h east, may be spared to come to carry on the great in which his talents and his life have een devoted in the past.

ph devoted in suc provided after friend departs;
Who hatb not lost a friend?
There is no union here of hearts
That fluds not here an end.

J. P. T.

Globe: The death of Archbishop Cleary is the cessation from earthly activity of a powerful and well-stored intellect. The general public knew intellect. The general public knet him mainly as a keen controversialist accustomed to give and to receive hard blows. He carried on a famou discussion with Mr. Meredith when hard blows. He carried on a famous discussion with Mr. Meredith when that gentleman was leader of the Opposition, and there were several passages at arms between the Archbeshop and The Globe, such battles as men may fight in a free country with out ill-will and withous leaving ranking wounds behind. We have no reason to recall any of the opinions we expressed, but it is fair to say that in those acts which drew public attention to the Archbishop only one side of his character was revealed. Those who knew him intimately describe him as a ripe sholar, a kindly companion and a sincere friend of education as well, as of his Church. We mortals can judge of isolated acts and words, but the judgment of character and motive, the weighing of the human leart in the balance, is a task which few of us without presumption may undertake.

Mail and Empire: After a brief ill-ness His Grace Archbishop Cleary passed away on Thursday, Feb. 25th, at his home in Kugaton. By his demise the Church in which he was so prominent loses a prelate of great power and great ability. Mgr. Cleary was endowed with talents of no ordinwas endowed with talents of no ordinary character. A powerful presober, and a thorough administrator, he did great service to the
Church in which he labored. He
church in which he labored, He
was ever alive to its interests, and
frequently entered the lists as a combatant on its behalf. A vigorous
writer, he defended it in controversy
with exceptional power. But while
he spote with force, maintaining his
own views, he was not wanting in that
quality which so eminently distinquished Archbishop Walsh of Toronto,
good-will to all men. He bore no
ill-feeling, and closed his antagonism
mmediately that the controversy
ended.

Western Assurance Company

Westera Assurance Company,
We give in this week's REGISTER a
synopus of the annual report anbmitted
last week to the shareholders of the
Registers indicating the business and prosist of the Company are high enough to
satisfy the investor not excer suddenly
absorbed as a sufficient of the
theorem as total cash income for the
theorem and the cash income of \$149,
545.05. a belance resolved the samings the
absorbed of the past year, which is
conditionally and \$63,252.05.

The "Western" has done
to those whose money is invested in its
securities.

Rev. Father Macaries

Rev. Father Macarios (Syrian) kaves next week on a mussionary tour to his countrymen in the West. He will visit Brantford, Berlin, Beratford, London, Goderich, etc., in order to give his people an opportunity of receiving the sacraments during the sheen for about two weeks and will be accompanied by his nephew.

You need not cough all night and dis-turn your frends; there is no occasion for yos running the risk of contracting inflammation of the lungs or consump-tion, while you can got Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. This medicine cures coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all throat and chest troubles. It promotes a free and easy expectora-tion, which immediately relieves the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm.

An mpressive Funeral

Large Gathering of Clergy at Kingston, Tuesday,

BISHOP OF ROCHESTER

reaches a Touching Discourse on the Character and Works of the Late Archbishop — Burial Ceremonies Devoid of all Appearances of Pomp.

Wattra wa Tra Resistant.
The function of the late Archimhop of Kingston took, place ou Threiday merning and was marked by the utmost possible simplicity consistent with the celebration of the welcom Masse of Requient which was attended by many of Archibishops and Bishops of Quebec and Outsirie and Bishops of Quebec and Outsirie and Bishops of Quebec and Outsirie and Bishops of The Sanc short of the Control o

Clonnel: Grieve with Kingston at death of my friend, its zealous brilliant Archbishop.

McDonnel, Vicar General, Clonnel, Iroland.

Baltimoro, Md.: Accept my sincore condolonce, regret inability to attend trobbishop's functal. Cardinal Gibbons,

Chicago, Ill: I groatly regret Archishop Cleary's death.

P. A. Freims.

Philadelphia, Pa.: Sincerely regret leath of Archibishop. Sorry appointments prevent attending funcial.

F. J. Ryan.

nests prevent attending funoral.

New York, N.Y.: Profound sympathy; union of prayers M. A. Corntoan.

Haiffax, N.S.: Sincere condolences to clergy and people. Regret cannot attend funeral. O'Brite, Archbp.

Chatham, N.B.: I bog to convey my most respectful thauks for your telegram, and my cordial condolence to yourself and all the renorable clergy, religious sisters and faithful laity of the docess on the death of their beloved chief pastor, Archbishop Cleary; also to the most reverond suffragan bishops and churches of the ecclesiastical province. Casada has lost by his demise a holy and learned prelate of the Church and the Dominion a patrict and enlightened attenuan. I regret the feeble stated for be unified a demandation of the control of the

Nicolet, Q.: Receive my condolences; poor health will prevent me from attending the funeral of one whom I honored and esteemed.

E. Gravel, Bishop of Nicolet.

Toronto: The Basilian Community and their sympathy to the priests and locese of Kiugston upon the death of loir venerable Archbishop Fathor

at the funeral. V. MARIJON.
St. Jobu, N.B. Sincere condolence
death of Archbishop Cleary; distant
weather and health prevent me assi
ing at funeral. BISHOP SWEENEY.

ing at funeral. Bishor Sweener.
Rumouski, Que.: Please accopt my most smoore condulerce for the death of your venerable Archbishop. Quite impossible to attend funeral; very sorry; excuse me. Bishor of Rumouski.

of your venous-rights of your young of your venues me. Bissor of Rinouski.
Queboe: Accept my hearty condolonce in the great trial God has sont you. The church of Ringston has lost a model pastor, and all Catholio Canada an able and intropid defonder of its rights. The Lord's faithful sorrant has received his reward. My best raises for the success of your administration or the success of your administration.

C. A. Marios, v.c.
Winnipeg: My heartfelt sympathy.
The church in Canada has lost most learned and loyal prelate; as St. Paul, he has fought good fight and received the crown of justice.

LANGEVIN, Archbp.,
St. Boniface.

St. Boniface.

The following are some of the lotters of sympathy received at the Palace:

Bishopsleigh, Kungston, Feb. 28, '98.

Very reverend and dear sir.—I much regrest that the state of my health will prevent me from attending the funeral of the late Archbishop of Kingston, and I therefore write to say how grieved I was to hear of His Graco's death and that I have very warm sympathy for the priests and people of his diocese in the great loss they have sustained.

I am, very reverend sir, yours very faithfully.

Very Roverend Versal Cheral Kelly.

St. Mary's College, Montreal,

St. Mary's College, Montreal, Feb. 26 1998. Very Reverend More, Farrolly, Adm. Very Reverend Monsignor.—I have received your note, informing me of the Archbishop's death and of the time of the funeral. Please accept now which the publishood of the funeral than the second of the time of Canada which the second of the time of Canada with the control of Canada with the demise of your lines are presented to the time of time of the time of the time of time of the time of tim to represent the man,
Yours in Domino.
T. Fillatrault, S.J.

ot. Vicar-General, Mon

treal, writes:
"1 reget my inshillty to assist at
the obscupies of the iamented Archbishop of Kungeton. The absence of the
Archbishop of Montreal prevents me.
Be pleased to accept my sympathics for
the great loss the Church has suffered."

There were similar messages amongst others, in addition from Hon. Charles Fixpatrick, Quebec; Right Rov. Mgr. Heenan, Dandas; Rev. M. G. O Farrell, New York City; Right Rev. Alexander;

Macdonell, Alexandris; Right Rev. N.
Z. Lorrain, Pombroke; Sister Hopkins,
Hotol Diou, Cornwall; Right Rev. Paul
Larcoque, Bishop of Shorbrooke, the
Gongregation Nuns, Peterborough;
Right Rev. Paul
Larcoque, Bishop of Shorbrooke, the
Congregation Nuns, Peterborough;
Right Rev. L. Z. Moroan, Bishop of St.
Hyacinthe, Vicar General Laurent, Liudasy, Rev. John S. Swift. Troy, N. Y.;
Rev. John M. Keily, Brooklya, N. Y.;
Rev. John Resicci, Montreal. Cable
nessasque were received from the nuns.
of the Presontation Convert. Waterford,
Rev. John Resicci, Montreal. Cable
on Brookly M. Waterford,
Constanting the Convert. Waterford,
Constanting the Convert. Waterford,
Constanting the Convert. Waterford
on Staturday the commin, which woo not
on bilanced, wore removed from the value
to child and the Catholic societies in
the city, viz.: the AO. H., 1.C.B.U.,
C.M. B. A., Catholic Order of Foresters,
Chosen Friends and St. Vincout of
Paul Society took part in this. By
reguest of the late Archbishop, procedence was given to No. 1 Division
Aucient Order of Historians, the other
orders following in the order above
stated. The members were lined up
along the route from the front of the
palace to the cathedral entrance, and at
nuo clook the procession to the church
took place. It was formed with the
sanctuary boys in the lead, followed by
the satients of Regiopolis College and
the priosts of the diocose at present in
the city, who chanted the Libera. Then
came Monsigner Farrelly and Vicar,
General Kelly. The body was born
by eight members of the Catho
Alme Devlin, and W. J. Bryson, of the
A.O.H.; Mosers J. Hunt, M. Murphy,
Thos. Burns, John Mann, W. Madden,
and Jas. Hughes, representing the various

A.O.H. Messar, J. Huth, M. Murphy, A.O.H. Massar, John Mann, W. Malder, and Jas. Hughes, ropresenting the variation of the Mass of the Massar Manney of the Manney ed the peopl of joy and

avenment.

On Monday evening solemn Requiem Vespors were using at 7.30. A very large andience of the clergy of the discoses and visiting priests and a large congregation attended. Matina and Lauds for the dead were recited. Fathers Hand and Treacy of Toronto acted as chanters and Vear-General Gauthier was celebrant.

On Wednesday member 20. Monday

acted as chanters and Vicar-General Cantilities was colebrant.

On Wednosday morning 8t, Mary's Cathodral was crowled to the doors at the commencement of the funeral services. All classes and croods were represented there. The majorite cathodral was considered to the control to the cathodral was considered to the church there was an evident services of the church there was an evident avoidance of too much display of the trappings of gloom and the play of the trappings of gloom and the play of the trappings of the Canadian hierarchy and clergy, and the deep impression produced upon the congregation by the almost plain coffin resting within the sanctuary, sufficiently proclaimed the high station of him for whom the solumn and ascient office of the chandwas about being celebrated. The throne now vacant was the only other draped object in the church. On either was no receiving of seals for distinguish ed mon; but many of this class wh came in after all the seats were fille had chairs provided in the passages sithe front. The clergy and prolate the front. The clergy and prolate cutered at the main door of the cable dral, and after they had taken their coats in the seanciary the solem

reice began. The celebrant of the ass was the Right Rev. Richard A Councy. Bishop of Peterborough and ular bishop of Peterborough and ular bishop of Peterborough and ular bishop of the Colosiastical province Riugston. Very Rev. O. H. Gauthier, Brockville, was assistant priest: Rev. J. Spratt, descon, and Rev. J. T. Ogatj-sub-descon. Rev. J. T. Parent, S. Moutreal, was master of ceremoties, here: were present in the sanctuary to following: Most Rev. John Walsh, D.D., Archshop of Toronto.

on the volume reason to the control of Toronto opt of Toronto ont llev. Joseph Thomas Duhamel, "Archbishop of Ottawa.

ost flev. Paul Napoleon Bruchesi, "Archbishop of Moutreal.

lost flev. Louis Nazaire Begin, D. D., djator. Archbishop of Quobec.

ight flev. Bernard J. McQuaid, D.D., inpo of Rochester, N.Y.

ight flev. Thomas Joseph Dowling.

Visiana of Hamilton.

tolic of Pontiac.
(dt Rev. Joseph Modard Emard,
Bishop of Valloyfield.
ght Rev. Alexander Macdonoll,
, lishop of Alexandria.
dt Rev. Augustin Doutenwill,
i., Coadjutor-Bishop of New Wust-

Bight Roy. Honry Gabriele, D.D., Bishop of Ogdonaburg, N. Y.; and the collewing cleary; Diocese of Toronto, lov. Frank Ryan, roctor of St. Michael's Athedral; Rev. Dr. Teofy, C.S.B., Plucipal St. Michael's College; Very Eve. Addrow Wyun, C.SS R.; Very Roy. J. Egan, Barrie; Roy. J. Teofy, C.S.B., Plucipal St. Michael's College; Very Eve. Addrow Wyun, C.SS R.; Very Roy. J. Egan, Barrie; Roy. J. J. McEntoe, J. E. L. Hand, P.P.; T. Sullian, Thorold; Rev James Walab, Röy. J. Trocady, D.D.; Roy. P. Lamarche, Lev. J. Kiloulkan, Adjala; Rev. D. Beens, D.C.O., Falls View; Bev. A. D. Brennan, D.C.O., Falls View; Diocese of London: Lov. W. Flannery, D.D., St. Thomas; Lev. John Connolly, P.P., Ingersoll; Lov. P. Brennan, St. Mary's. Diocese of Hamilton: Right Rev. Mar. McEvay, Diocese of Hamilton: Right Rev. Mar. McEvay, Diocese of Letthorough; Right Rev. P. Laurént, Lindsay; Venerable Archeonou Casey, Very Rev. Joseph Browne, Dourc; Rev. Danuel O'Connell, Rev. J. Sullivan, Diocese of Montreal; Lev. P. F. O'Donnell, P.P.; Rev. John Univitivan, S.S.; Rov. M. Callagian, S.; Rev. M. O'Meara, Vory Rev. T. Lintsrault, S.J.; Rev. J. T. Parent, Lev. John J. Salmon, D.D., Moutreal; Lev. A. Turgeon, S.J. Diocese of Chariottown: Very Rev. Mgf John J. Salmon, D.D., Moutreal; Lev. A. Turgeon, S.J. Diocese of Chariottown: Very Rev. Mgf John J. Salmon, D.D., Moutreal; Lev. A. Turgeon, S.J. Diocese of Chariottown: Very Rev. Mgf John J. Salmon, D.D., Moutreal; Lev. A. Turgeon, S.J. Diocese of Chariottown: Very Rev. Mgf John J. Salmon, D.D., Moutreal; Lev. A. Turgeon, S.J. Diocese of Chariottown: Very Rev. Mgf John J. Salmon, D.D., Moutreal; Lev. A. Turgeon, S.J. Donose of Sherrooke: Rev. A. Gasdongay, Diocese of Chariottown: Very Rev. Mgf John J. Salmon, D.D., Moutreal; Lev. A. Turgeon, S.J. Donose of Sherrooke: Rev. A. Gasdongay, Diocese of Chariottown: Very Rev. Mgf John J. Gardon, Rev. Diocese of Chariottown: Very Rev. Mgf John J. Gardon, Rev. D. G. John J. Gardon, Rev. D. G. Gardon, Rev. D. G. Gardon, Rev. D. G. Gardon, Rev. D. G. Gar

THE SERMON.

w. J. H. Contoy, teores and J. Ogdensburg, N.Y.

I Ogdensburg, N.Y.

At the conclusion of the mass Right

V. Bernard J. McQuald, D.D., Bishop
Rochester, N.Y., ascended the pulpit
d preached the following eulogy upon
edeceased archbishop: My lords, revreal and dear clergy, and brethren,
trid's faith and hope in God are detibed in the twenty-situth Paalm, the
alm of David before he was anoined;
is I will read to you. "The Lord is
r light and my salvation, whom shall
fear? The Lord is the protector o'
r life: of whom shall I be 'afraid'
faith the wicked draw near, my enemics
att trubbed me have themselves been
rakened and have fallen. If a miles in
my aduld stand together against me,
y beart shall not fear. If a battle
foul rise up against me, in this will I
confident. One thing I have asked
the Lord, this will I seek after; that
may dwell in the house of the Lord
I clud rise up against me, in this will I
confident. One thing I have asked
the Lord, this will I seek after; that
may dwell in the house of the Lord
I she had been the lord in the bears
and the lord of the Lord and visit his
mple. For He hath hidden me in His
bernacle in the days of certif, He hath
viceted me in the secret place of the
bernack. If is find to a standard on the
control of the lord of the Lord,
lear, Old of the Lord,
lear, Old of the Lord,
lear, of the lord of the
lord of the lord of the Lord,
lear, of the lord of the lord,
lea

the whole book of sacred writing massage could be found more accurate more fully, to describe the massage works of the Pealm of David, magnit to these words: "One thing it wo

minister well preas teacher and seminary, to pour
as teacher and seminary, to pour
of his knowled and seminary, to pour
of his knowled and seminary, to a strongly this work? I may not been required when God required martyrhom, when He required his habundantly, to advantage his the Lord's work. I may have been required when God required martyrhom, when He required the Lord's work. I have not been the Lord's work to their death for the faith; but the the Lord's work is received in the guestions coming upon which we have not been the Lord's work the major that the guestions coming upon which we have not been the Lord's work the burst of the provided in the burst of the life of the l

THE PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS.

Below are published the returns of Provincial Electious received at the time of going to press. The Globe clair a Liberal majority of three over Conservatives, and one over all. The World claims a clear Conservative majority two. The result may therefore be considered still in doubt.

THE MEN ELECTED.

CONSTITUENCY. ADDINGTON. ALADOMA. E. ALADOMA. E. ALADOMA. E. BIRLOCK. E. BIRL	CONSERVATIVE	Indrpendent.	liberal.	HOUSE MAJ.	LAST HOUSE,	MAJ. 1891.
ADDINGTON	L Dold	1	<u></u>	\$40	Con	1 201
ALGOMA, E	Dr. Fell (drit.)		C. F. Farwell		146 146 146	
BRANT, N	C. Chadwick		D. Bare	 35 430	176	1 355
BROCKVILLE	**********************		A. S Hardy	290 441		207
BRUCE, N			C. M Howman	461 400 216	Lib	151
BRUCE, C			A. Malcolm	216	Con	213
CARLETON	O. N. Kidd (Ind. Cor			500 150 400 150 200 118	Pat Pat	860
DUNDAS	J. P. Whitney			150	Con	187
DURHAM, E	W. A. Falls			118	Con	ői
LLGIN, E	C. A. Brower		Machian	10	Con	171
ESBEX, N			W. J McKco	191	116	1001
FRONTENAC	J. S Gallagher		J. A. Auid	200	Pat Pat	131
GRENVILLE	R. L. Joynt	*******************		901 500	Con Pat	(93
GREY, C	J. B. Lucas			1666	l'at Lib	739
OREY N	G. M. Boy d		2 m 12 m	100	LIP	213
HALTON			. J. R. Bather	100 137 880 297 200	Con	111
HAMILTON E	Mayor Colombour				1.15	457
HASTINGS W	M. B. Morrison		e Duissall	1 787	Pat	ıği
HASTINGS, N	W. J. Allon	***************************************	D. 1.038C11	163	ind Lib	833
HURON, E	H. Eliber		A. Hyslop	156	1.15	19
HURON, W	J. Beck		M Ferringen	300		433
KENT W	•••••••		T L Paras	230 220 94 400 180 803	Lib	439
LAMBTON,E		*	H J Pettypicco	123	ind ind	184 88
LAMBTON, W			K F Parace	160	Con Con	96
LANARK, 8	Lt. Cot. Matheson				Con Con Con	878
LENNOX	wanter Beatty		B. Aylesworth	200	Con	129
LONDON	Dr. Jessop.,		LtCol. F. B. Levi	46 200 313 330 55 143 189 23 192 381 341 341 342 244	Lib Pat	399
MIDDLESEX, E	T. D. Hodgins		W. H. Toylor	143	His Lis	198
MIDDLESEX, W			G. W. Ross	鹽	Lub	
MURKOKA	Langford (dftl.)		Dr. Bridgeland	102	Con Lib Lib	647
NIPISSING	C. Lamarche		W. A. Charlton	241	Lib	967
NORFOLK N			E. C Carpenter	345	Con	179
NORTHUMBERLAND, W	347 47 38 32 3		8. Clark	822	댎	
ONTARIO, N	C. Calder			***	LAN	1
OTTAWA	***************************************	*******************************	G. O'Keefe	1880 1980	H.	1 1
OXFORD, N	,		A. Pattullo	1990	He He) T61
PARRY BOUND	W. R. Beatty	***************************************	Di. MCKRY	900 100 200 157 82	Lie Con Lib	135
PERTH. N	***************************************	***************************************	J. Brown	1 100	Con	194
PERTH 8	N. Montelth	•••••	T. Blazard	82	LAS.	44
PETERBOROUGH, W			J. R. Stratton	1996 8-90 813 800 149	Con Pab Lib Lib Lib Lib Lib Lib Lib Pab Lib Pab Con Lib Con Con Con Con Lib	1,505
PRINCE EDWARD	W. R. Dempsey	***********************	N. WARRINGER (MCCF.)	800	Pas Lib	961
RENFREW. N	A. T. White	***************************************	R. A. Campbell	800	146	.
RUSSELL	H. Robillard		H. Barr	1 1	Pas	
BIMCOE. E	A. Miscampbell			340 77,	Lab	179
SIMCOE. C	J. McLaughlin			300	Con	1.636
TORONTO W	R. A. Pyne			1816	Con	1,014
TORONTO, S	J. J. Foy	***************************************		\$63 I	Con	204
VICTORIA, B	J. H. Carnegie			196	Lib	670
WATERLOO, 8	W. A. Kribs			100	143	918
WATERLOO, N	Dr. H. G. Lackner		W. M. German	53	Lab Lab	1 2
WELLINGTON, B			J. Craig.	30	146	400
WELLINGTON, W		G. Tucker		150	Į.	71
WENTWORTH	T. A. Wardell		J. Dickenson	370 100	냷	13
YORK. E.			J. Richurdson	300 1816 703 25 25 526 526 520 100 532 530 100 100 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 20	Hip Hip Hip Hip Hip Coe Hip	700 700 700 700 700 700 700 700 700 700
YORK, NI.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		E. J. Dayis	475	146	(446

....

Have mercy on him. O Lord, for it was been adole blacked.

After the sermon, for which the Archibatops of Ottawa and Montreal were unable to remain, the Absolution was given by the remaining Blabops in the order of seniority of consecration: Most Rev. Dr. Washl, Arobibatop of Toronto, Right Rev. Dr. D. Dwiling, Blabop of Hamilton; Right Revread Dr. O'Connor, Bishop of London, Right Rev. Dr. Macdonell, Bishop of London, Right Rev. Dr. Macdonell, Bishop of London, Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, Bishop of Peterborough. The remains were shen borne by pail-bearers chosen from the Catholic socioties of the city, through the main door of the cathedral and followed by the Bishops and pritses were carried

[On the closing of the Mission in St. Michael's Cathodral.]

Oh! give me the wings of an angel, Or give me the flight of the dove, That flying beavenward e'en for a instant I might gaze on that vision of love.

St. Michael's! the church is now brilliant,
The lights how they burn, how they
glow.
The walls, too, of exquisite color,
How bright, how resplendent we
know.

The crowding, the thronging of people, So eager, so anxious to hear; And the altar where resting so sweetly The Saviour the Lord He is near.

The last, the last night of the Mission, Where often our footsteps have trod; Some souls though not dead they were wandering Far, far from the footprints of God.

Their spell tails like neavenly dew.
He raises his band with the blessing
Whose power, ah! who can tell;
And with the benediction closing
The Mussion—fare thee well.

—K. C. DORENY.

Bishop of Bochester.

His Lordship the Right Rev. Bishop McQueid, of Rochester, is visiting at St. Michael's Palace. His Lordship is the guest of the Archbishop of Tomoto. He delivered the funeral oration over the late Archbishop Cleary of Kungston. It was a master-piece of sacred eloquence. His Lordship is perhaps one of the most classic and forcible pulpit orators of the American Church and at the same time is a charming conversationalist.

Chats with the Children ឧបាបបាលពេលបាការបាលបានដែលបានប្រជាពេលបានដ្ឋីស

" NEVER SAY DIR."

p moving! keep cheerful' though empty your purse; ough fortune be stingy, and fate be

porverse; Keep meying! don't loiter! misfortune defy, And pocket your grievances; never say die!

Discouragements wait you, but keep s

stout heart.
And though you got laughed at take all in good part;
"Perseverance" the motto on which "Perseverance" the motto on which you rely, Be honest and truthful, and never say

In hattling the world you may got some bard 'humps, bard the them, and nover give way to the dumps; Keep moving! you're sure to succeed if you try, 80 pluck up your spirits and never say

You'll be weary, no doubt, of all work and no play, The same thing is wearying, day after The same thing is wearying, usy area day;
But keep plodding on, and be "Patience"

your cry,
For you'll win in the end, if you never
say die!

Selected.

THE ALLITEBATION CONTEST.

THE ALLITERATION CONTEST.

This competition was closed on Feb. 17th. The compositions were all excellent, and it was very difficult to decide who should be the winner. The prize has been awarded to Master The prize has been awarded to Master This composition though not the longest sent in, was so excellently worded as to read with perfect smoothness and sense. It was, moreover, very funny, so I think we shall all agree that Master Matthews deserves the prize this time.

All the articles sent in have been inserted, so those who were not successful have had the consolation of seeing their compositions in print at any ra's. Cousin 710 is very sorry to have to disappoint so many of the little consins, but of course, we all knew that only one person could win the prize Howwer, there will be plenty nore competitions; indeed these is another going on now, the contest for the prayer book, about which I told you last week. Cousin Tom will not be allowed to compete for that, as he has already won one prize, and everybody must have an equal chance. I shall not forget the other competitors though.

The latest time for receiving articles helps. Ech. 17 Mars Musther

I shall not account petitors though.
The latest time for receiving articles being Feb. 17, Mary Murphy was too late.
COUSIN FLO.

Dear Consin Flo.—This is my attempt at an alliteration. Truthful Terees told Tommy Tompkins that the tourists travelling through Tallahassee Thursday thought travelling thresome. Therefore turning towards Trinidad they took the "Tymon" through the tempest tossed tide to trade tapestries, turpentune, trousers, to the trusty tribes, telling them that they took the trouble to take these things to them. They then turned towards Texas to try tiger taming till they sired themselves totally. Thus they tarried till time told them to take themselves to Toronto.

Yours Truly

to Toronto.
Yours Truly,
JOHN A. DOYLE,
77 Anne St.

Bert Bowman bought Bounce. Bad Bounce bit Baby Berth. Baby Bertha bawled bitterly. Big brother Bert brought Baby Bertha big beantiful banana. Baby Bertha broke big banana. Big brother Bert bade baby Bertha bite big banana Baby bit banana.

BERENICK GENDRON, Aged 16. Penetanguishene, Ont.

Arthur Arundel Ault an agreeable, sgile, amateur astronomer and Archibald Angus Alliano an amusing, accomplished accurate algebraist, attended an autocratic author's amusingly are antition antiphorerable.

ed an autocratic author's amusingly analytic autobiography.

Aida Alice Amstie an airy, artful, ambitious artist attended also and accidentally attracted Arthur.

Arundel Ault's ardently anxious attention. Archibald Angus Allison ably attested absolute although abrupt alloration, and affectingly advocated an alliance alamode. Alice articesty assented, and Angelina Ann Arnold an ancient, arogant amazon angrily and audaciously asked Arthur's allegiance.

CLIMA GLEXSON,

CORWAIL High School,

Age 14, Feb. 18, 1898.

PUZZLES.

Is that ham Esther?
Tom, is sis sipping her tea?
What a lot Lotta wants!
Did you find what you wante
he table.

n the table.

5. You can go when I let you.

4. Goal there, Walter, hi! nearly

To be methodical; A native of India; One who takes anything. German name for a girl; Something that repeats sounds; To be prosperous; Part of an eclipse; To go on an ex-

cursion; French for good-hye; cruel, pittless.
Initials read downwards, give the name of a famous playwright, and finals, the title of one of his plays.

Au animal of Peru; The name for Buddhist monks; What proprietary medionies are called; To punish with a fine, A sign of the zodiac; The name of a flower. Words read the same downwards and across.

сомиркима.

COMDRUMS.

I often go to school, but I never learn anything; 1 know everything, but have been never taught. 1 cannot talk, and yot can tell you anything you want to know.

What am I?

What is that which belongs to you and yet overybody uses it more than you do yourselves, though nobody can take it away from you?

Answers to Puzzles of Feb. 17th. A Plum Pudding.
 A thorn in the foot.

thorn in suc TOP CORNS TORONTO WINDS

4. Canada

Master John A. Doyle, 77 Ann St., edited with 4 marks; Jennis O'Maloredited with 4 marks; Jennis O'Mailey, 274 Queen St., Ottawa, 2 marks; is.

J. E. Thormson, 819 Yonge St., 8
marks; Martina McGooy, Tottenhem,
P.O., 2 marks; Edward Malloy, 841
Lippincott St., 2 marks; Thomas
Boland, 1301 Bloor St., W., 8 marks;
Aggie Blondin, 111 Kent St., Ottawa,
2 marks, Nettie O'Hara, Hamilton, 4
marks; Toresa Lannan, Port Colborne,
4 marks; Glile Blaine, Barrie, Ont, 8
marks. Last day for receiving auswers to puzzles is Friday morning in
each week.
Some of the answers to No. 1. ware

each week.
Some of the answers to No. 1, were very funny, one competitor said "ranother " wine," and third "a Spagentleman, and an English lady."

"IT IS A GREAT PUBLIC BENEFIT."—
These significant words were used in relation to De. Thouse: Eccaerate Ott, by a gentleman who had throughly tested la merits in his own case-harby been cured by it of lameness of the knee, of three or four years' standing. It never fails to remove soroness as well as lameness, and its an incomparable pulmoule and corrective.

BOOK REVIEWS.

A 5 CENT PRAVER-BOOK.

"The Traveller D ally Companion."
approved prayers, with a Protace by
Most Rev Wm. H. Eider, D.D., Archblahop of Cincinnati, has just been publiable by Mosers. Bensiger Bros. It
contains the prayers for a fourney, taken
from the Roman Breviary, besides short
form of daily prayers, Mass devotion,
etc. The book is so small that it esaily
fits the upper vest-pocket, and can be
carried continually about one. The
price is 5 cents in cloth.

PORMS OF REV. EDMUND HILL, C.P.

PORMS OF RRV. EDMUND HILL, C.P.

"Passion Flowers," is the title of a beautiful volume of Father Edmund Hill's lyrices and somets either in honor of our Divise Lord's Passion, connected with it or referring to it; together with a narrative poom in two parts. "St. Hormenegild a Passion Flower of Spain. Father Hill is one of the foremost Catholic poets, well known for his contributions to the Catholic press. Many years ago he published a small volume of "Peoms Devotional and Occasional," and friends to whom they are familiar have been joined by literatours of well-moristed reputation in urging him to brigg out a fresh collection. The volume is handsomely issued. It has a pretty green and gold cover, and it is princip of the pression of the property of the pr



Domestie Reading

Dare to be true-nothing can

Ah, life's peace is said to be found by holy men in the desert. Here, indeed, there is desert enough; but peace—of that I know nothing. I cuppose it is the holiness that is lack-ing.—Farthest North.

Who can fatho. . the depths of the human mind? The brain is a puzzling giece of mechanism: "We are such stuff as dreams are made of." Is it so? I almost believe it—a microcosm of eternity's infinite "stuff that dreams are made of."

Home, sweet home! In my hear I sobbed and wept for joy and thank fulness. The ice and the long moon lit polar nights, with all their yearn ing, seemed like a far-off dram from another would a deem that another world—a dream that had come and passed away. But what would life be worth without its dreams?—Farthest North.

I often think of Shakesneare's Viola I often think of Shake-peare's Viola, who sat "like patience on a monu uent." . . I should like to design such a monument. It should be a lonely man in shaggy wolf-skin clothing, all covered with hear-frost, sitting on a mound of ice, and garing out into the darkness across these boundless, ponderous masses of ice, awaiting the return of daylight and spring.—Farthest North.

There are men of esprit who are excessively exhausting to some people. They are the talkers who have what may be called jerky minds. Their thoughts do not turn in the natural order of sequence. They say bright things on all possible subjects, but their zig-zag racks you to death. After a joiting half-hour with one of these jerky companions, talking with a dull friend affords great relief. It is like taking the cat in your lap after holding a squirrel.

It is nothing new to suffer from the fact that our knowledge can be but fragmentary, that we can never fathom what lies behind. But suppose, now, that we could reakon it out, that the immost secret of it all lay as clear and plann to us as the rulle-of-three sum, should we be any the happier? Possibly just the reverse. Is it not in the struggle to attain knowledge that happiness consiste? I am very ignorant, consequently the conditions of happiness are mine.

consequently the conditions of happiness are mine.

Great works of art have risen only at religion's call. The marble is pliant at her magic bouch, and seems to breathe a pions life. The chiselled stone is instinct with a living soul, and stands there, silent, yet full of hymns and prayers—an embodied aspiration, a thought with wings that mock at space and time. The temples of the East, the cathedrals of the West altar and column, and statue and image—these are the tributes art pays to her. Whence did Michael Angelo, Phidias. Praxiteles, and all the mighty ones of art, who chronicled their awful thought in stone, shaping brute matter to a divine form, building up the pyramid and Parthenon, or forcing the hard elements to swell into the arch, as fire into the dome or the fastastic tower—whence did they fraw their inspiration? All their greatest wonders are wrought in religion's name. In the very dawn of time, genius looks through the clouds and lifts up his voice in hymns and songs and atories of the gods; and the angel of music carves on ther thanksgiving, her pentence, her most majestic chant, she breathes only at religion's call. Thus it has always been. A thousand men will readily become monks for religion—would they for gold, or case, or fame?

Outror Sorts.—Symptoms, H. dache, loss of amotite, furred topous and

Outro Sonts.—Symptoms, Ht dache, loss of appointe, jurred tongue, and general indisposition. These symptoms, if negleoted, develop into acute disease. It is a trite saying that an "onnee of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and a little attention at this point may are months of sickness and large doctor's bills. For this complisint take from two to three of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills on going to bed, and one or two for three nights in succession, and a cure will be effected.

FIRESIDE PUN.

" When is a fowl's neck like a bell?"
When its rung for dinner.

Why is the Lord Mayor like an manack? Because he only serves

Why is a shirt half washed like a banknote? Because if you hold it up you can see the watermark.

What part of the alphabet makes a complete sentence? Letters "b" and c" (Let us be and see).

Why is the letter "r" like the face of Hamlet's father? Bocause it's "more in sorrow than in anger."

Aunt Matilda. "Why do you look so wretched, Jimmy?" Jimmy: "I have to be good when we has company."

A small boy, hearing talk of "Father Christmas," wants to know who is "Mother Christmas." Why, "Christmas Ever" of course. Mrs. Binks: "Your daughter has a very pretty foot," Mrs. Winds: "Yes; I'm going to get some sculptor to make a bust of it."

a bust of it."

Why is a man who saves a ship's company from destruction like Richard of the Lion Heart? Because he's a craw's-auder (Curasder).

"Why did you dismiss your doctor, Miss Sprightly?" "I had five prescriptions from him, and there was not a bisyste in one of them."

Destruct "A continue and of the prescription of the man and the saving a

Doctor: "A gentleman called, yo say? Did he leave any name? Buttons: "Yes, sir; I asked him hi name, and he said it was 'Immaterial."

"What is wisdom?" asked a teacher of a class of small girls. A bright eyed little creature arose and answer ed: "Information of the brain."

Why is an oyster the most contra-dictory thing there is? Because he's got a beard without a chin and you are obliged to take him out of bed to tuck him in.

"You do keep in splendid preserva-tion, medam. You are almost as young-looking as your daughter!"
"As it happens, I am the daughter!"

(Tableau).

Why is a man looking at the Falls of Nisagara like one suffering from a violent disease of the visual organs? Because he has an awful cataract in his eyes.

"I say," said Bliggins, "what's the 'reign of terror?" "The rain of terror," replied Blaggins, "is the shower that oomse up when your wife has her best bonnet on."

him."

Mother: "Where were you during that thunderstorm?" Son: "Over m that field with the big tree in it." Mother: "But I told you distinctly many times never to stand under a tree during a thunderstorm." Son: "I didn't; I sat down."

"I didn't; I sat down."

"You love my daughter?" said the old man. "Love her!" he exclaimed, passionately; "why, I would die for her! For one soft glance from those sweet eyes I would hurl myself from yonder cliff and perish, a bleeding, brussed mase, upon the rooks woo hundred feet below!" The old man shook his head. "I'm something of a liar myself," he said, "and one is enough for a small family like mine."

enough for a small lamm,

A LIFE SAVED.—Mr. James Bryson,
Cameron, states: "I was confined to
my bed with Inflammation of the lungs,
and was given up by the physicians. A
neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas'
"Arctric OL. stati, that his wife
"breat trouble with the I neighbor advised me to try Dr. Tronas's Ecurcars: Orn, stati, that his wife had used it for a threat trouble with the best results. Acting on his advice, I procured the medicine, and less than a half bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good."



Oupid is always shooting, and for making Mrs.

Why are chips like two sets of chess-en? Because they have fore castles.

for one year.

He: "This shoe does'nt fit. Try a bigger one." She (severely). "No, sir; bring me the same size a little

Two men eat oysters for a wager who should eat the most. One es ninety-nine and the other a hundrand woo. How many more did to winner eat than the other? One.

winner eat than the other? Cne.

Teacher: "What is the meaning of
the word "excavate?" Scholar:
"To hollow out." Teacher: "Give
a sentence in which the word is
properly used. Scholar: "The small
boy excavates when his papa licks
him."

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A MONSTER SPANISH MISSION

Nigh two decades have passed away since the "Condal City" of Barcelona was called to participate in the most auteristic features of the economy of grace in the most striking memo-rials of the love of Jesus, and to listen to that extraordinary call to repent mee of which a general mission is the Tens of thousands eavenly hereld. rho then witnessed the solemn pro-ession of that day, and then bowed down with humbled hearts before the nustretched arms of the "Santo Oristo," as it was borne aloft and car-ried processionally through the nar-row, mazzy streets from the ancient church of Santa Maria del Mar to the Cathedral Basilna, have already been called to the bar of Davine Justice. And short as that epoch may appear to be, few, comparatively few, are those that can now recall with vividness the incidents of that era.

On Tuesday, the 11th January, the same loving invitation to repentance, the same paternal "venite adoremus" tin same paterns whether actenues is addressed through the press of the press and from the pulpits of its churches; the same pomp and ceremonial is employed; the same liturgy chanted; the same ritual used. Happy fact is it, then, that this loving invitation and this ceremonial and imposing tion and this ceremonial and inposing appeal has not been addressed in vain to the "Gondal City" of "Our Ludy of Mercy," its heavenly patroness. For neviewing the labors of the mission, now that it has closed, and in onumerating the successes of the missionating the successes of the mesting duties of the correspondent to be able to record in the pages of the sterling Oatholic exponent of Catholic faith in the Canadian Dominion—Tize Tomony Register—that Barcelona (that Barcelona which for the last ten years the Canadian Dominion—The Toconvar Reviews—that Barcelona (that
Barcelona which for the last ten years
the infamous satellites of anarchy
sought to throw round its name an
aurola of blood and a hab of infamy); yet today, thanks to the merey
of Almighty God, to it cannot be with
justice applied the formidable words
of the prophet: "Yocari et renuiste."
The mission of twenty years ago was
confined to seven churches and with
some twelve missionaries; but for over
fifteen consecutive days there were
present at this late mission over forty
missionaries, even hue most learned—"ad balla Godiestini"—and most illusricous of their different orders gathered from the different orders gathered from the heifferent orders gathered from the heifferent orders gathered from the neighboring republic,
conducted the mission services before
immense multitudes, such as were
never seen within the spacious sieles
and naves of its churches. And,
although the weather, was the most
inclement and tempestuous of the
season, yet the crowde were no less
dense and compact nor the intenses
anxiety to hear the gifted preachers
no less visible; and as the weather
became more settled and the termination drew neare, the churches' capaoity was tested to their farthest limits.
Every available space was taken, the
season, yet the crowde were no less
dense and compact nor the intenses
anxiety to hear the gifted preachers
no less visible; and as the weather
became more settled and the termination drew neare, the churches' capaoity was tested to their farthest limits.
Every available space was taken, the
season yet the capacity and the intense
anxiety to hear and siles and culsiters
one vast undulating sees of human
faces of every rank of Barcelonian
ascoicty, from the tolice in the irrellgious, poleonous simosphere of the
foundry and of the factory to the
clerk in the counting house and
"Bodga" to the assistant at the
counter and at the deek, from the
click in the counting house and
"Bodga" to the assistant at the
counter and at

Line Company of the Company

abundance, and ladon as they were with the manificence of God in the supernatural power which HJ had conforred on it—for it has been like adding power a hundrafdold to the ordinary channels of salvation in the city—by inducing the unexampled number of 50,000 in the two last days to approach the altar rail and partake of the Bread of L.C. In fact, it can be said of it as our Divine Lrd said to a pious Carmelite of Dieppe, Sister Frances of the Mother of God. "Now I give my blood in drups, but here I give it in profusion." Therefore, it stands out peerless amongst the missions which have even been proached in the peninsula. But if the successes have been rigantic; if gesceful revolutions in the Louls of sumers have been accomplished; if vast transmutations have been made in the lives of many; if the hests of infielty, of athesem and indifference have had their ranks decimated and their fits broken, to whom under heaven is due that gorious result? Truly, to missionaries the most deyout, the most Lalous, the most loquent and themost z-alous, the most oloquent and themost z-alous the most z-alous and z-alous a abundance, and laden as they were, with the munificence of God in the iruty, to missionaries the most devout, the most zalous, the most cloquent and the most learned that any nation could produce. To particulariz them existim would be covotously seeking space to the exclusion of home news to which neither I nor my subject would have any prior claim. I there fore single out merely a few of these, who were princes in the pulpit and unwearied laborers in the confessional. And first in their litary is the Very Rav. Clestino Matas, B. J. Rector of the Jewit church of the "city of the Pilar"—blastorie Saragosas. No other name from Alteanto to the mountain heights of Aragon and the confines of Navarreis bester known or more revered than that of this eloquent and distinguished son of St. Ignatius. Few are the principal missions in which with the late ever revered Father Antonio Guberna, S.J., in Eastern Spain, he did not take a leading part, ever by his doctrinal teaching dissipating the clouds of doubt or the subterfuges of sophistry, carrying true repontance to many a heart and consolation to many a soul. Master of the purest Castillian dislect, yet, in order that his preceiving may bear more fruit and ourry its truths to a near circle of hearte, Father Matas invariably preaches in the ancient kingdoms of Aragon and Castaluna in his provincial dialect—the tongue of its warriors and chieftains. His pulpit during the mission was that of the Cathedral Basilica, there he inaugurated his labors, where at its close in the choices the rorth, O.A., from the College of the Royal Escurial, near Madrid, an illustrious con of the Augustinian Order, an order that has given to the episcopelay of Spain some of its most destinguished names, prelates such as the "prince of preachers," Dr. Chamar, Blashop of Slamanoa and the equally gifted Dr. Lopes of Isaa—a see situated beneath the sonwolad heights of the Pyrenese—and to literature such distinguished names, prelates such as the "prince of cather words of his consensation of the order of the workshops. And also the order of the sociaty from the content

for years amongst the distinguished writers of The Universe, whose representative he was at the Congress of Lills. His sermons during the mission were master pieces of rhetoric, particularly one, which he preached on the Blessed Sacrament, which he described as "La vie de l'Eglise, cotte premiero pulesanes du monde, gue a vainen le tennes," "espace, la humanite sanvaga." Thus one and all of the distinguished orators who formed the formidable oboter of warriors of the that sphere of action and of usefulness, from which in an evil hour for the nation, they were estracized. Ourse more at the close of that century, that at its birth and during the vigor of its youth was persecuting them, they came to be once more the privileged hosts of learned ecclesiastics, men of brilliant intellects, so that I isteming to them, the most learned amongst their audiences had learned much that was good and laudable, much that was briliant intellects, ent that listening to them, the most learned amongst their audiences had learned much that was good and laudable, much that was good and laudable, much that was consoling and profitable. "Eato perpetus." On the 28-d, then closed a mission, the recollection of which will be treasured by young and old, particularly by the people of the city, who as they have ever given eloquent testimony of their nobleness in the different grades of social advancement will now prove in the future, as their ancestors did in the past, that religion and piety can and will go hand in hand with their successes in the art and science and in industry, and that as the mission has revived the faith, enkindled devotion and secured the continuance of the practices of Christian virtuo, the banner of Catholibert now unfurled, will never be lowered from its rampants, but will flust triumphant as in the days of their Catholic forfathors when victory crowned their standard and brilliant triumphs followed the footprints of their heroice sons. Juan Pedro.

Montreal.

Montreal.

The reports published every year as to the Catholic Sailor's Olub, N. J. St. Peter street, Montreal, show what wonderfal strides it has made during the few years of its existence. The good it has accomplished and its present condition seem almo it incredible. It is a large building, the ground floor being ren' al for offices and the remaining two tories being sub divided to give the seamen who congregate there in great numbers reading-rooms, game rooms, writing rooms and a fine concert hall where weekly concerts are given. Needless to dwell here upon what has been done, the number of sailors, who have gone to the sacraments or taken the Total Abstinctne pe ige or joined the League of the Savad Heart. Those amongst whom beads, medals, scapulars and prayerbooks have been distributed, nor yet that large number who look upon the place as home and have learned to love it. Other important steps in advance have been taken, such as the securing of a burial place for Catholics. Then: a feature of the work, in which even those at a distance or those unblessed with an abundance of this world's goods can have patt. This is in seading disect to the club rooms, No. 1, St. Peter street, Moureal, periodicals, magazines or newspapers, Catholic or other which would be available for the reading-room. All wholesome literature is welcome. The sailors not only read whilst at the rooms, but take bundles of periodicals away with them of aligned to the kind specified above in or before the month of April, when navigation opens, and continue the navigation opens, and continue the good work during the summer months.

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to sufficient. If oursenever falls to cure rhoumatism,
never falls to cure rhoumatism,
gla and kidney or uplaints.
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"KOOTENAY PILLS," which continue to new ingradient

The late Mr. John Harris of Guelph.

With deep regret we record the de miss of Mr. John Harris, which took place at his late residence, Nuwloh street, Guelph at 8 o'clock on the night of Feb. 10.h after a lingerlig illness borne with great patience and reagnation, and surrounded by all the members of his affectionate family who lavished on him every care and attention that final pisty could prompt. He died fortified by the instable grace of the Holy Sacraments which the oburch of God administers to her children at the solenn and suprems hour of dissolution. Mr. Harris was born in Newton, NJ, on the 13.h April 1820. His father who had in Guelph about 29 years ago had settled there after emigrating from England in 1818 and carred on there an extensive business. No priest had visited Newton until Mr. Harris' ather went to the city of New York t, invite one to look after the few Catholics in Newton and to bagize the subject of this obstuary who was the first Ostobic child bagitz di in the place. Nuthwithstanding the intense begetry when the mevalled in the the subject of the obstuary who was the first Oatholic child bactiz d in the place. Nathwithstanding the intense begoty which then prevaled in the New England states, Mr. Harrie's father by his influence with the authorities obtained the use of the court house for the celebration of the holy mysteries. In 1820 the family removed to Nisgara-on-the-lake where his father carried on a large business, and in 1837 he removed to Guelph having previously purchased a large tract of land, adjustent to the present city of Guelph where the family resided for several years. In 1842 Mr. Harris married Maria daughter of Mr. John Norris of Guelph Township, who had emigrated from Kent. England, and after farming for some years began in Guelph in 1849 a business which became very extensive, and in which he was engaged until four years ago when he retired. He was a member of the council of Guelph from 1858 for many years and took a very active and important in interest promoting its interest. He was the only Catholic Mayor of Guelph occupying that position in 1874 when the Earl of Dufferin visitate the city. He took a very active interect in echool affarts being a trasted the city. He took a very active interect in echool affarts being a trasted of the Separate schools from their foundation and chairman of the Separate School Bard from its formation until 1898 when falling strength compelled him to resign that position, greatly to the regret of the Sonatan and the Separate School Bard from its formation until 1898 when falling strength compelled him to resign that position, greatly to the regret of the Sonatan and the series of the Sonatan Series and Serie foundation and chairman of the Separate School Buard from its formation until 1898 when falling strength compelled him to resign that position, greatly to the regret of the Board and the Catholic committee. He was also the first President of the Sourd and the Catholic committee. He was also the first President of the Sourd and the Catholic committee. He was also the first President of the Sourd which position he held for many years. Mr. Harris descended from an ancient and honorod Catholic family, settled in Worcester England since the Norman conquest when their ancestor came to that country. Through all the untold trials, which the faithful had to endure since the so-called reformation the faith. Mr. Harris was a worthy seion to so nobe a stock and inherited to the fullest extent their virtues and their devotion to the ancient faith of England and of Rome. He was everedy to help the needy, both by his means and his wise counsel. No cluizes of Guelph was so universally respected. So Mr. Harris. All classes as well as his follow Catholics speak of him only to praise and pay the tribute of their profound respect for his many virtues and amisable character. His widow currives him and one son Mr. S. J. Harris and two daughters. Mrs. J. E. McElderry of Guelph and Mrs. John Harris of Baltimore, Md., U.S. Four sietes also survive Rev. Mother Regis, Loretto Convent, Ningara, Mrs. Harris and two daughters. Mrs. The functal took place at 9 a.m., Feb. 22.4 to the church of Our Ludy, when a solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Geo. E. Knny, Feb. 22.5 to the church of Our Ludy, when a solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Geo. E. Knny, S.J., and from there to the Catholic cometry where the final obseques were performed by the Rv. H. Kavansgh, B.J. The pall bearers were Messrs. E-iward Carroll, Jas. L. Keleher, M. J. Doran, T. J. Day, Samuel Heffernan and Jao. Dooley.

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The Catholic Begister

A BAPTIST MISSIONARY.

[WRITTEN FOR THE PERSONNEL]

We sae by the papers that the Baptist body of this city are sending out a missionary of their soot to Bolivia, in Western South America; and it is dded in connection with the appounce ment, that he is the first representative of that stripe of religious thought accredited to the distant republic. Whether the first from Canada or the

first altogother does not appear.
We hope the gentleman may have pleasant trip, and, on his arrival in that far away region, be treated with the courtesy due to a stranger. No doubt we shall be favored with acounts of his labors, and so become etter acquainted with the character and habits of men familiar with the roar of the great Pacific. It is hardly to be expected that he will like all the bings he must encounter in a civiliza tion so different from what he is leaving; but if he uses his eyes well and, carefully resisting temptations, which have swamped many members of his class, gives us a truthful account of the way they live in Bolivia, he can fully earn the money the Baptists of Toronto are paying him.

South America are either Oatholies or agams. There are of course, in all these distant republics, a sprinkling of Protestants. English, (ierman, American and so on, but they are only a drop in the buckst, at least, considered from the point of view of religion. The population is, as I have described it either Catholic descendants of the Spaniards, or Catholic convert natives, or secondly tribes not yet Christianized. And with neither of these can a Baptist preacher hope to make any headway. And f at let us consider the unconverted natives. What can a Baptist, or, for the metter of that, any Protestant do with thest? Oan he couvert them? Make Christians of them? By no manner of means. And my proof is this, that so far he has never done anything of the kind, any, where in the world, or, at any period of history. It is not denied that he can break down opinions here and there, can make Protestants of and other denomination come over to his, and even cause had or uninstructed Catholice to appeasize. Nay further it is ad, titled that with abundant supplies of money he can gather round his school of college, or meeting house, an attendance of as many as see their routh in substicutary in the property of the search of the course of the search place of the winds with the control of the course of the winds with place of money he can gather round his school of college, or meeting house, an attendance of as many as see their routh in substicutary supplies or otherwise, taken up a pagan people, or even a single ripe, and made it so Christian, that the supplier heaving withdrawn, and presecution coming, it still perservered? If such a thing has happened we never whether Baptist or otherwise, taken up a pagan people, or even a single ripe, and made it so Christian, that the supplier heaving with made it so Christian, that he supplier heaving with made it so Christian, that he supplier heaving with made it so Christian, that he supplier heaving with made it so Christian, that he supplier heaving with the door than enough, in gandmother, was to be "coming to come getting here.
With the pagans of Bolivis, then, way confidently predict this Bapway confidently predict the Bapway co

Rain in

getting here.

With the pagans of Bolivis, then, we may confidently predict this Baptist missionary will do little. Amongst the Catholies, of course, he can do nothing. In the English-speaking world, it may be readily admitted, when one of us has the misfortume to lose his fishth, he may sometimes join hin, self entermibly to a seet. If he has at least the conferts of the same sitylination. But, Spaniards, Italians satisfaces are the conferts of the same sitylination. But, Spaniards, Italians satisfaces the relation of the same sitylination. But, Spaniards, Italians satisfaces the relation of the same satisfaces the same set of the same satisfaces the same satisfaces the same satisfaces the same satisfaces. With the same it is Catholically the same satisfaces the same satisfa

A friend writing to A friend, writing to the lately, expresses it thus:

"As to religion out here, we have the denominations known in Canthe denominations known in Canthe and the Canthe

"As to religion out nere, we have all the denominations known in Can-ada, and quite a few of our own inven-tion, some of them not vary reputable. But 1 notice that the Spaniarda and Portuguese and Italians rarely join them. They are either good Catholics or nothing at all. They laugh at making your own terms with the Almighty; and that is their interpre-tation of the rule of private judg-ment."

ment."

And what is thus described as existing now in one definite place has been visible all over the world since Protestantism was. For Protestantism is sesentially local, and can do nothing—but mischief—outside the limits of its own state or language.

And this, I suppose, is the reasoly for over two hundred years. wny for over two hundred years, it never even thought of carrying the gospel abroad, and why even yet it generally waits till commercial or military enterprise has opened roads and prepared ground for its reception.

But there is a still stranger reason for this nonduct. These "mission aries" have no mission. Like pre-

But there is a still stranger reason for this sonduct. These "missionaries" have no mission. Like prefessors who know nothing, or soldiors who have neither arms nor organization, the missionary without a mission, is a something that can hardy be thought of seriously. He may be a respectable man and very much in earnest, and full of kindly whehe stowards his fellows; but wast has that got to do with making him a mesonger from heaven? Is overy respectable, well-meaning person, therefore, authorized to impose his views upon the world? Putting aside for the moment the glaring contradiction without of the property of the moment in glaring contradiction without of the beautiful of the property of the moment in glaring contradiction without of the beautiful of the property of the missing with the right to force others not to judge for themselves, it is impossible not think of this Bapitist emissary, as a veritable busy-body, a herald of disorder and violation of law, unless he can show credentials from some one having acknowledged authority to furnish them. Who is that some one; and what is his competence in these matters? Is it McMaster University? We were personally acquainted with the late Senator, and admired him for his great business capacity and many private virtues; hut we never heard him making any claim to be a fountain-head of spiritual power. He had too much sense for that. The university is the creature of his money and of a statute of the Canadian parliament. Nothing very spiritual shout either of these. But, mayhap; the Bapitist body itself is the bubbling source of jurisdiction to act in the kingdom of God. No, that can't be, for it does not even claim to be such kingdom. It is only, at best, & department in it, and, perhaps (certzinty, for us) is not even that.

There remains then nothing but this bible; but it is very severe indeed upon the attempt to go without being sent. St. Paul cannot repress his contempt for such conduct. "How can they preach," he says, "unless they be sent." What is the good o

indeed, but it is God who gives the increase through this ordinance in the law of nature, and so man can talk and exhort, and instructs in human wisdom, but unless the divine ordinance of mission be there, he can never lift the worldly above itself and be a preacher. For preaching, differs from other furnan speeds in this, that it has a keed of the heavenly in it, quickened into life and preserved by the power of Christ in all those whom He has sent, "Behold I send you," He says. There is the grant of power. Preaching is the use of it, and without it nothing, neither aloquence nor logic, the permastreness of natural piety, can be even in the nature of presching. This poor gentleman then, who goes so far away may have the best motives and kinders intentions. He will do no good to the souls of the people he visite, beauties he lacks the contanisation which is the channel of divine greecy to man, if him plan above links slift, and waking his instructions Christ-like in form and effect, it is word, preaching and not oner satural talk.

A Business Opening.

A Business Opening.

Mana Brachter, Feb. 7th, 1898.
A constant reader of your valuable paper would like to let the many over crowded towns and elties of Ontario know the grand opening there is in the Village of Breebin, for a hardware merchant. It is situated less than a mile from Breehin Station, on the Midland Division of Grand Trunk, and contains two churches, two schools, a doctor, post office, telegraph office, two hotels, four stores, three blackmith shops, one hardware, grist mill, a butcher, two schools, a decided the station of the stati MARA BREGHIN, Feb. 7th, 1898.

HONOR BOLL FOR FEBRUARY.

Form IV.—Excellent—W: Tobin, G.
Donoghue, J. Adamson, N. Schreiner,
Costello, J. McCandlish, M. Dumphey,
Flangan. Good—Paul Sacco, J.

Ary, W. Warran, L. McDonald, L. Coffey, Good.—J. Tobin, J. Dolan, G. Gilmour, F. Ryan.
Form H.—Excellent—C. Gallagher, B. Welle, H. O'Donoghue, B. Halloran, Good.—G. Giblin, F. Gallagher, J. Gilmour, F. Boehter, J. O'Toole, J. Tobin.

Dyspersia or Indicession is cocasioned by the want of action in the bilizer ducts, loss of vitality in the stomach to secrete the gastric julcos, without which digestion cannot go on: also being the principal cause of Hasdache. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills taken before going to bed, for a while, never fail to give roller and effect a cure. Mr. F. W. Ashdown, Ashdown, Ont., writes: "Parmelee's Pills are taking the lead against ten other makes which I have in stock."



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ound Adrice from One Who Has Made Trip, and Knows Semething of the ships the Gold Seekernimust Undergo.

some Some Adrice from One Who Has Rate the Tris, and Knows Resulting of the Hardahjes the Gold "desternjikest Underson In the rush towards the golden Golds of the Klondilke, there are thousands who are ill-fitted to stand the strain of hardahip and exposure, which are inseparable from that trip. Illness, disease and death is almost cortain to tolaim many of the ill-propared adventurers. The following letter from one who has under "the hardahjps of the trip will prove interesting to those who instead going into the desolate but gold laden north:—

SKAGWAY, Doo. 12th, 1897.

Dana Siras.—My object in writing his letter is to give a word of advice to those who contemplate going to the Vinkon gold fields. For sen years I have followed the occupation of prospecting, timber estimating and mining, and the hardahips and privations which one has to undergo, are enough to wreck 'the strongest constitution. In the spring of 1897 I was stricken with plouristy, as the result of exposure. I recovered from this, but it left behind the seeds of disease which manifested thomsolves in the form of heart and kidney troubles. I managed to reach hopes of recovering I was advised, however, to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and at first purchased but who boxes. Before these were gone I found beyond a doubt that they were belping me, and their continued use "put me on my feet again," to use a common expression. I then engaged to go to the Yukon country and only those who, have made the trip to Dawson City can form even the faintest conception of the hardahien that have to be borne found beyond a doubt state tracy wore helping me, and their continued use "put me on my feet again," to use a common expression. I then engaged to go to the Yukoc country and only those who, have made the trip to Dawson Cily can, form even the faintest conception of the hardship that have to be born in the country and the strain of the hardship that they to be born in the country and the strain of the hardship that they to be born in the country and the country and the faintest conception of the hardship that they could be compared to the country and t

mm and seep ms constitution sound in that country. I may say that my home is at Copper Cliff, Ont., where my wife now resides.

Yours very truly, JOHN PICHE.

Obituary.

The subject of these few lines— John Doberty—was reared from chi-hood in Toronto, and was thered intimately known to many of citizens. In youth he was regarded citizens. In youth he was regarded citizens. In youth he was regarded as a most agreeable companion, and in manhood he still held the esteem and friendahlp comented in the long ago. For twenty-three years he compied a position in the city Water Works Department, in which he carraed the respect of his fellow employes, by his readiness to add on all consistons when more than ordinary pressure required. youn bonesty was, boy sae sand; goot-natured and generous to a fault; and when the news of his death appeared in the papers of last week, many were painfully surprised, not having heard dwon of his illness. He was in the prime of life, being only 50 years when out down by the grim resper, who spares neither age nor sex, but levels all with an loy and impartial hand. His loss is irreparable to the loved ones he leaves behind. May they be com-forted by the consolation which comes from above, and may the soul of the departed rest in peace.

Be careful to avoid with great dili-gence those things in thyself which to commonly displease thee in others.

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ooks.
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Western Assurance Company.

The second secting of Shareholder's was bid as, the Company's office in this city yes teedy. The Freshest the Hon. Oce. A. The following Annual Report of the Phresper, with accompanying Financial Shasanish, with then read by the Socretary, and, of motion, adopted, viz. — **Annual Companying Financial Shasanish, with then read by the Socretary, and, of motion, adopted, viz. — **Annual Companying Financial Shasanish, with the read by the Socretary, and, of motion, adopted, viz. — **Annual Companying Financial Shasanish, with the read of the state of the state

und, of modion, adopted, viz.:—
FORT-SEVERTH ANNUAL REPORT.
The Directors beg to subtait herewith a tasement of the crailte of the transactions of the transactions of the town 1997, together with the Company for the year 1997, together the Company Liabilities at the 31st December last, and the Auditor' report

with the assessment the Auditors' report thereon.

The balance at the oredit of Revenus Account is \$149,945.05, and there has been a gain of \$15,381.16 in the value of securities, as compared with their market of the state of Toronto, 18th February, 1898

SUMMARY OF THE PRANCIAL STATEMENT.

18,381 16

Profit for the year 168,226 21

The election of Directors for the ensuing car was then proceeded with and resulted in the unanimous re-election of the following centlemen, vir. — Hoa. Geo. A. Oox, Hon. C. Wood, Messer. Robert Beaty, G. R. Cockburn, Geo. McMurrich, H. N. Laird, W. R. Broot, J. K. Obborns, and J.

J. Kenny.
At a meeting of the Board of Directors
held subsequently, Hon. Geo. A. Cox was
re-elected President, and Mr. J. J. Kenny
Vice President; for the ensuing year.

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DIRECTORS DIRE
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