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colvet for one certain of a traces of the appointment of John Roman to the Board of Education.

The annual moeting of the local board of Education.

The annual moeting of the local board of St. Josephia Union, Ottawa, was held on the 15th Inst., when ports were presented and officers elected. This board has charter of The ports were presented and officers elected. The cort of the president stowed that 117 members had been admitted during the gent that 12 had died, and that the total members had been admitted during the cart. The 12 had died, and that the total members had died. The sick visiting committee had poid 000 visits, and 105 members had received sick benefits to the extent of 22 928. Almost \$28 cach. The total receipts in the sick benefits to the extent of 22 928. Almost \$28 cach. The total receipts in the sick benefits fund had been \$3,687. The total receipts in membership fees, etc., totalled \$12,696.00. There was a surplus of \$701.47. It was found that the strict rules of the society had resulted in a benefit in the prompt payment of dues. The auditors stated everything in the books was correct. The following officers were elected. The following officers were elected. President, J. B. Samson: second vice-president, J. L. Flucton of Carlington, J. R. Planting first vice president, J. B. Samson: second vice-president, J. B. Jacon of the Journal for its report of the different doings of the branch during the year. Montreal, Jan 21.—"If the archibate of thanks was inclemed to the Journal for the report of the different doings of the branch during the year. Montreal, Jan 21.—"If the archibate was inclemed to the Journal for the report of the different doings of the branch during the year. Montreal, Jan 21.—"If the archibates of the branch during the year. Montreal, Jan 21.—"If the archibates of the branch during the year. The following of the branch during the year. The following of the branch during the year for the president, J. B. The president, J. B. The president, J. B. The president during the year

hat is about terminating in St. Pat-iotic church.
There can be no doubt of the fact hat the decision of the church ai-horistic to carry on such a mission as created a strong resultatory feel-ing amongst the Protestant elergy, not that a mission for Crimities has seen decided upon in most of the Eng-tain and Fresch Protestant churches. The World correspondent having hi-erstowed the Archibishop of Montreal in the subject of the mission. Eis incorrepties that he had not been proposited in the matter, but, since he plan of campaign had been mapped ust. Monselgneur said he would not therefree, and in fact he took part at ha first meeting.

nterfere, and in fact he took part at the first meeting, and in fact he took part at the first meeting.

His Grace was then asked if such a mission would not leave the more open to the different Protestant denominations to go and do likewise, and also, as head of the Roman Catholic church, he would not forbid the faithment of the will go to near wint for the faithment of the will go to near wint the Protestent preachers have to say, the archibishop will hasten to issue mandement forbidding them, and hat will put an end to allfurther atcempts of this kind.

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The last regular meeting of St. Helen's Branch was an open one, when the members of the Brunch and Circle, with their Irlends, attended in large numbers.

The only business transacted was the installation of officers for 1900. The president appointed P. T. Crotty installing officer, and previous to the installation he gande a few well closer, remarks, congravalating the lady members and their Irlends for so many about the constant of the second congravalating the lady members and their Irlends for so many about the constant of the Irlends of Irlends

ST. MARY'S BRANCH, NO. 24, ALMONTE.

At the last regular meeting of St. ary's Branch, the following officers rec installed for 1900; haplain, Very Rev. Canon Foley; sedent, B. M. Botton; vice-president,

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At the last regular meeting of the risk Catholic Benevolent Union, the loilowing officers were elected. Frostlend Bro Wn Marphy first vice precident, Bro 1, Rogers second ing secretary, Bro T. O Donohae, in ancian secretary, Bro T. O Donohae, Indicate secretary, Bro T. O Donohae, Indicate the second secretary, Bro N. O Brien, as settent influenced escretary, Bro 2, Beauti, treasurer, Bro M. Ross, sergent at arms, Bro T. 1 and mossing, Bro C. Burns, assistant maisting, Bro J. Maione, interrain, Bro J. Burns, assistant librarian, Bro J. Beaulin.

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berry and Wm. Ryan, This branch

meets to St. Vincent's Hall, the first

and third Mannia ya of every month, at

8 pm. Visiting members are wi
come.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

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At the last regular meeting of Branch 85, C.M.B.A., the following reson ton was passed;
"Whereas it has peased Almighty Gos to take unto Himself Florence, the daughter of our esteemed brother, Richard Bigley, be it resolved that we, the members of Branch 85, C.M.B.A., do hereby tender to our worthy brother, suff so his wife and family, our sincers sympathy in their sad hour of affliction.
"Resolved, that this resolution be entered in the minutes of the branch, and copies sent to Brother Bigley, and the Cathollo Register."

AN IRISH BOER'S STORY.

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James F. Dura, of Lowell, Mars., a moniber of the frish Brigade in the Transand army, writes home under date of Nov. 29, as follows.

I don't know whither you have heard any news from here since the war started, and I ought to give you some of the real facts of what is outering. This letter will reach you by way of Lorento Marques, by the German mail line. No letter can go out of the Boer republics through British sources, as the letters are opened, reed and destroyed. The Furths; control the cables, and I have no doubt, from what we hear in our enugs, that the real condition of things never reaches the outsile world.

When the war broke out most of the mine-owners, seculators, managers and even paid officials of the Rhodes cilique ran off to the Cape just as quickly as trains could earry it m. The foreigners—German. French, in the condition of the Rhodes cilique ran off to the Cape just as quickly as trains could earry it m. The foreigners—German. French, in the condition of the Rhodes cilique ran off to the Cape just as good of the condition of the Rhodes could be considered they wished to bell, to rescue they wished to bell, to rescue they wished to bell, to rescue they are in arms against the so-called liberators.

The fact is that all the nonsense hour the wrones of the Outlands.

the state of the property of the state of the property of the Outlanders was cooked up by the Rhodes gang for the English papers. I have lived here for two years, and I have yet to learn that we have any wrongs—political, religious, commercial, or any other. The men who wronged and threatened ant buildozed the miners—I mean the working miners—were the Rhodes crowd, follows of the Hammond stamp, who were getting fat sataries for working the miner and the papers for their English bosees. It was a great pity—so far as humanity and liberty were concerned—that Jana—

who were getting int saturates our working the mines and the papers for their English bosees. It was a great pity-so far as humanity and liberty were concerned—that Jammon. Hammond, and the rest of them were not strung up after the rail. BRIGADES OF FOREIGNERS.

When the war broke out brigades of foreigners were organized at once. The Germans lane a brigade of 2,000 men or more, nearly all men trained in the array, in Germanny and common the carray, in Germanny and common the carray in Germanny and common the carray in Germanny and content of French. Section and English, who have their own officers, and they are doing good. We fice as mixed brigade of French. Section and English, who have their own officers, and they are doing good. We fice may be provided to the content of t

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though we are red hot to get a crack at them.

Gen Joubert is a frey old chap, and refuses to set as take any channer that are uncertain, and he is dead against any multi-regrand stand the ties. He won't allow any charges or attacks on forth of pin ex, he makes the life that the consequence is that the Early has been been consequenced and wounded where we now only one. The English art lery is futley good, though their guins are not up to ours, but their hidanty and cavalty can't life a flock of burns. We are now entreached around Lausemalik, with a strong force down at the forbe of the Tugella, intreaching and walding for that the flock of burns. We are now entreached around Lausemalik, with a strong force down at the forbe of the Tugella, intreaching and walding for that the flock of burns. We are now entreached around Lausemalik, with a strong force down at the forbe of the Tugella, intreaching and walding for that the flock of burns. We are now entrong force down in the forbe of the Tugella, but each of the loss of commonless chasting down through Natal to keep the flies off the chean, BOER ALLES—bisk Sk. AND Ht N. GER.

We have Write and about 10,000 men coope fup in Ladysmith, and www. Will get the whole bunch as sure as sitooting We have the hilbs octrokeding the town, which belown in a hole, fortified, and we shell the place occasionally to keep them guesting, but we just the place of the flies off the place occasionally to keep them guesting, but we had only on dust, fair, and, and ankely are our allies and they are badly denoralized.

They used to make sorties and rush hills, but we had orders to drop back and fet them rush; and won they are our allies and they are badly denoralized.

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green flag to make them raw. The Boors don't carry bayenots; the Irish Brigade does.
They she'led our position for an hour, dropping shells over us and beyond us, but doing no particular harm. Blake pused the word along the line to walt and give them a good light.

A real Enginen regiment came at our position, and their officers called and urged them on. I sha in Cassidy's comprey-line is an Artisona man-and we have haif a cosen fallows from Tuesan while are dead shots. So have a share the share does alone at the foot of the hill. Blake ordered us to cause firing, and told a few men from each colar payn to yell, jump up, and patched to run dawy. This encouraged the Johnsten to closer, and they came up the full panting and shooting wildly When about 100 feot from us we let them have it from Mauser. Manifelder and Maylin and Blake yelled;

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The cheer that went up could be heard a mile off, and we went over the intrenchments at them with the

the real thing."

The other that went uo could be heard a mile off, and we went our the intrenciments at them with the bayonet.

Surprised? You never saw anything like it. A voiley point blank, and then the most in. We went at them in great like interest of the country of the most in the most into the Turks. The redecats wouldn't stand for it, but went down the hill on a break and into the open, sprining like greybonds. We marbed back about one-sixth of them, and there was badly realed to taying around that we sent him we follow the stand hill with the green ling over it capital. I imagine. The regiment was Gloucestershire, or some other such name.—I don't recall it just new—and if they don't get any better material than that to fight us the English are more likely to march into the Transvani. I suppose the English are more likely to march into the Indian Ocean han into the Transvani. I suppose the English are more likely to march into the lidical ocean han into the Transvani. I suppose the English are more likely to march into the lidical ocean han into the Transvani. I suppose the English are more likely to march into the lidical ocean han into the Transvani. I suppose the English are maked his particular to do the work

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Year.
I don't know when I'll get a chance to write again. Atknow me at Pre-toria. Cassidy's commany of .Col. Blake's commando, and I'll get it in good time, if I'm alive.

"Punch" gives the following example of a wise child: School Impector—Suppose I fent your father £1C0 in June, and he promised to pay me hank 1.10 on the first of every month, how much would in owe me at the ead of the your? Now, think well before you newer. Papil—£100, air. impector—You're a very ignorant little girl; you don't know the mose dementary relead of arthmatic. Pupil—\$1, sir, but you don't know father!

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