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Resolution of Condolence

Seaforth, March 21st, 1887. At the regular meeting of Branch No., Seaforth, Ont., the following resolu

23, Seaforth. Ont., the following resolution of condol-nee was moved by Bro. J. B. Weber, seconded by Bro. John Killoran, and adopted. That,
Whereas: It has pleased Almighty God to remove by death from amongst us Brother Joseph Becker, we avail our selves of this opportunity of bearing our testimony to, and putting on record our high appreciation of his fidelity as a Brother, his uprightness as a man and his worth as a citizen. While mourning our loss, we would at the same time desire hun-bly to bow to the Divine decree, knowing that God cannot but do desire hundly to bow to the Divine desire, knowing that God cannot but do right. No more in the Branch below shall we see the face, hear the voice, or clasp the hand of our departed Brother, but we cherish the hope that in Heaven above he shall reap the reward of his works of faith and labors of love. To the widow and children of our departed Brother we tender our heartfall. departed Brother we tender our heartfelt sympathy in this their time of bereave ment. Our loss is great, but their loss—the loss of an affectionate husband and loving father-words cannot describe. While committing them to the care of Him who has promised to be a husband to the widow and a father to the fatherless, we would also beg to assure them that towards them the members of this branch will endeavor to carry out the

precepts of Christianity.

Therefore, be it resolved, That the ing for thirty days, in memory of our late brother, that this resolution be placed ate brother, that this resolution be placed on the minutes, and a copy sent to the family of our deceased brother and, published in the CATHOLIC RECORD and the C. M. B. A. Monthly.

JOHN McQuade,

Rec. Sec. Branch 23.

OBITUARY.

Miss Annie Murray.

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Died, March 20.b, at St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit, Miss Annie Murray, sister of Mrs. Jss. Regan, Port Lambton, Ont. The deceased lady was afflicted some years ago with a malady which subjected her to much pain and rendered her life one of long suffering. But hers was a spirit which bore up under this affliction, which, as a devout and fervent Cath-lic, she endured with Christian submission to the will of Divine Providence. Death came will of Divine Providence. Death came to her relief on Sunday morning lat, when, after having received the last sacra ments, her pure soul went out from its earthly tenement. In the consoling lines of the Poet priest :

Out of the world of the wailing Thronged with the anguished and ailing; Out of the world of the sad, Into the world that rejoices— World of bright visions and voices— Into the world of the giad.

ton, on Monday, to the residence of her sister, and on Tue-day were borne to the family burial plot in Sombra cemetery, and there interred in the presence of a large number of sorrowing friends, who, loving and respecting her in life, had assembled to do her honor in death, by assisting at the last sad rites of her burial.

O.O. R. Q. O. R.

Mrs. P. Browne.

It is with the deepest feelings of pain and sorrow that we have this week to announce the demise of the esteemed and respected wife of Mr. P. Browne, of this respected wife of Mr. P. Browne, of this city. Her sudden death at the early age of 37 years will cast a gloom over the wide circle of the many friends who loved and respected her during life. She was ever foremost in the sacred cause of charity, and of everything connected with her holy religion, and those to whom she had ever been a friend will now miss the kind, generous lady, who by her many acts of Christian charity had endeared herself to all. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved husband and children and to her numerous friends, who will long cherish her memory. The funeral took place yesterday morning to St. Mary's Cathedrai, where a solemn Mass of requiem was sung, the Rev. T. A. Kelly being the celebrant, assisted by the Revs. J. McGrath and D. Twomey as deacon and subdeacon. The pall bearers were Messrs.
M. Flansgan, Jas, Swift, J. F. McDermott,
J. Campbell. John Smith and J. McNaughton.—Kingston Freeman.

bad many friends in that city and in London, who will learn of her sudden death with sincere regret. She leaves a family of two sons and four daughters and a brother, Mr. Antony Matthews, of London. The funeral took place on Sundsy, to St. Helen's church, thence to St. Michael's cemetery, where the remains were deposited in the vault. The deceased lady was well known in this city, and many will remember her visit to Kingston in the fall of 1885, while Mr. O Byrne was in charge of the works at Regiopolis and Rockwood Asylum. Mr. O Byrne and family have the true sympathy of their many Kingston friends who have ever regarded them with effection. May she rest in peace.—Canadian Freeman, March 25.

Mrs. Charles Rowan.

Mrs. (harles Rewan.

The death of the late Mrs. Charles Rowan, mother of Mr. J. F. Rowan, which took place at her late residence on Cumberland street this morning will be deeply regretted by her many friends in this city and vicinity. The deccased lady was one of the oldest and most esteemed residents of the city. She was born in King's county, Ireland, in 1817, and came to Ottawa, then By town, in 1839, and had just attained the ad vanced age of seventy years at the time of her death, Her amiable and charitable disposition endeared her to all The deceased has a son in Chicago, and a daughter in Malone, N. Y., who have been telegraphed for to attend the funeral. The family have the sympathy of all in their deep sorrow.—Ottawa Free Press, March 26.

Mr. Andrew Murphy, London. Mrs. (harles Rowan.

Mr. Andrew Murphy, London.

On the 24th instant, Mr. Andrew Murphy, who had held the position of head maltater in Labatt's brewery, died after a short illness, in the 54th year of his age. Mr. Murphy had been a resident of London but a few years and had during that time made many warm friends by his kindly disposition and many other excellent qualities. It could with truth be sall of him that he was a true Irishman—true to his nationality and true also to the faith of St. Pat k. The funeral took place on the 26th, to St. Peter's Cathe drai, where a mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul, thence to St. Peter's cemetery. We extend to his family our heartfelt condolence in their sad beresvement.

Edward Gallagher. Mr. Andrew Murphy, London. Edward Gallagher.

His numerous friends will be grieved to His numerous friends will be grieved to hear of the death of Edward, second son of Mr Owen Gallsgher, of Caradoc, which sad event occurred in Marquette, Michigan, of typhcid fever, on Saturday, 19th of March His remains arrived in Strathroy on the 23rd where the large concourse of March His remains arrived in Strathroy on the 23rd, where the large concourse of friends and relatives, which proceeded from All Saint's Church to the cemetery, told how the deceased young gentleman was respected by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. The family and friends have our heartfelt condolence in their sad bereavement. May he rest in pages.

Correspondence of the Record.

LEGISLATURE OF ONTARIO.

Although the House adjourned to

Although the House adjourned to Monday from the six o'clock recess on Thursday, it is not an indication that a good deal of practical work has not been done during the past week's sittings.

Hon. Mr. Fraser, whose absence was regretted during the Wylie and Willoughby Orange attack, is again in his place, and looking well and hearly not withstanding his reported illness. He moved for and obtained the appointment of a special committee to consider and of a special committee to consider and enquire into the operation of "The Workmen's Compensation for Injuries Act, 1886," with power to send for persons, papers and records. The Act went into effect last July, the Grand Trunk Company being exempt from its operation for one year.

All the estimates, (with the exception of three items), bave been passed in Committee of Supply. This, the most have been got through with, were it not for the unavoidable absence of the Hon. Provincial Treasurer, Col. Ross, who was called to the death bed of his eldest daughter, Mrs. Meyer, of Wingham, whose death took place on Tuesday last. In previous sessions, the discussion the items took up a week or ten days, the items took up a week or ten days, and were not always carried on without a good deal of acrimony and the introduction of offensive personalities. The change is decidedly one for the better, and creditable to both sides.

The sitting on Wednesday was prolonged until close at eleven at night, and produced the first division of the session.

It was on a motion moved by Mr.

Preighton.
"That in the opinion of this House it is unjust to other classes of the community
who are taxed on their incomes that the salaries of officials holding office under the Government of Canada should be except from municipal taxation; that the constitutional right to tax such salaries for municipal constitutional right to tax such satisfies for municipal purposes is a subject of such importance that an authoritative decision thereon should be had from the Judicial Committee of Her Majesty's Privy Council, and the matter being one of general interest throughout the province, and in which no municipality is exclusively interested, steps ought to be taken by the Government of Ontario for

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Mr. Bernard G'Byrne.

On Fridey, the 4th instant, the wife of Mr. Bernard G'Byrne, inspector of Public Works, died very suddenly of apoplexy at her residence SO Argyle street, Toronto. Not feeling well in the morning she went upstairs to lie down, and when her eldest daughter went to wake her for dinner she found her lying dead on the bed. Mr. O'Byrne was out of the city at the time, but returned on Saturday to find his happy home a zone of mourning over the almost tragic taking off of one who was a devoted wife and mother and an exemplary woman in every respect. The decessed, whose maiden name was Miss Mary Ann Matthews, was married some twenty-five years ago in Brantlord. She

officials. In amendment he would move that all the words after "taxation" (the 40th) be struck out and the following in-

seated:
"And this House regrets that the Dominion Government, in the a recise of its jurisdiction under the British North America Act, has not passed any act placing, or purposing to place, such salaries on the same footing in that respect as this Legislature has placed the salaries of officials holding office under the Provincial Government."

After further debate the vote was called for and the amendment carried, 52 to 32.

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Mr. Water's bill to enable married

Mr. Water's bill to enable married women, who possess the necessary property qualification, in their own right, to vote at municipal elections, got the six months' hoist. It was opposed by Hon. Mr. Fraser, who moved the amendment in a very able and forcible speech. The vote stood 55 to 19. The Hor. Attorney-General recorded his vote with the nays.

LECTURE BY BISHOP WALSH.

the world as well as the salt of the earth, it has chased away the ignorance and barbarism of nations and peoples, not only by the light of gospel truth, but also by its great institutions of learning that have risen like land marks over every flood of devastations and over every waste of barbarian violence, it founded the great universities of Europe, it has created and fostered the arts and sciences, guiding by its inspirations the brush of the painter, the chisel of the sculptor, the baton of the musician and the pencil of the architect; in fine, it has been the author and creator of all that is great and good and ennobling in modern civilization. It is the salt of the earth, the saviour of human society, the ark of God to save the human kind from eternal shipwreck. May we all hear its or God to save the human kind from eternal shipwreck. May we all hear its voice, obey its teachings, avail ourselves of its saving ministrations, in order that by doing so we may work out our salvation doing so we may work out our salvation and save our immortal souls. And may our separated brethren listen to and act on the exhortation of the great St. Cyprian: "Do not think,dear brethren, that you can defend the Gospel of Jesus Christ by separating yoursalves from his only flock, since ecclesistical unity must be kept, and we cannot leave the church to go to you: Return to us and the church your mother. This is the happy step which we exhort you to take with all the feelings of truly fraternal with all the feelings of truly fraternal affection. Amen. Amen."

IRISH NEWS BY CABLE.

Evictions on the Marquis of Lans-downe's estate in Queen's county, Ire-land, are causing great excitement. The land, are causing great excitement. The Marquis has refused to make reductions in his rents, and his agent is forcing evictions by wholesale.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal says Lieut Governor R. H. Sankey, Chairman of the Board of Public Works, is to succeed General Buller as Under Secretary for Italiand

ceed General Buller as Under Secretary for Ireland.

The Walkers, father and son, Orange-men, were a few days since tried at Bel-fact the third time for the murder of a soldier named Hnghes, and a constable named Gardiner, in the riots of last July. In the two previous trials the juries dis-agreed. At the third trial the father was convicted of manslaughter, and was sen-

tenced to twenty years' penal servitude.

Judge Boyd, of Dublin, has granted a
warrant for the arrest of Father Ryan, of
the Herbertstown branch of the National
Lesgue, for contempt, in refusing to
testify concerning his action as trustee for tenants under the plan of campaign. Warrants have also been issued for a number of other persons of Heibertstown, on

the same charge. Father Keller remains in excellent health, and receives packages of fruit, baskets of flowers, table delicacies, &z., from many parts of the kingdom. A Covent Garden marketman, named Demp-Father Keller remains in excellent sey, sent by express a large hamper of Jaffa oranges, hothouse grapes, Holy Land dates and Algeria strawberries. All these packages are, however, overhauled by the

gaolers.

Police Inspector Somerville and Constable Garrett, who were found guilty by the coroner's jury of the murder of Hanlon, who was shot and killed during the

lon, who was shot and killed during the riot at Youghal, were brought to Cork as prisoners. The people of Youghal hooted and jeered at the extra policemen who had charge of the men as the train conveying them moved away.

A number of tenants on Shirley's estate at Carrickmacross were evicted on the 24th. The evictions were attended with sthring scenes. The police, 150 in number, were met by a crowd of peasants with bands of music and headed by priests. Little opposition was met with until the police arrived at the cottages. These they found barricaded, and while they were removing the obstructions boilthey were removing the obstructions boiling water was poured on them from above. In everal pitiful instances old people and children were dragged through windows.

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At a League meeting in Youghai on the 28th, it was resolved that no rent should be paid while Father Keller is in prison. A letter was read from Father Hayes, of America, inclosing £5 for the purchase of the spade with which the girl Quirk knocked down a Bailiff during the Glenhaich swittings.

knocked down a Bailiff during the Glenbeigh evictions.

A Dublin despatch says:—Yesterday officers were sent to arrest Father Ryan, of the Herbertstown branch of the National League, for declining to give evidence regarding his connection with the plan of campaign. The priest eluded the officers, however, and proceeded to Dublin voluntarily. He will confront Justice Boyd to-morrow. Although he travelled in disguise Father Ryan was recognized by many persons along the route and was enthusiastically greeted. A Catholic constable, whose assistance had been demanded, threw down his arms and refused to aid in arresting the priest. arresting the priest.

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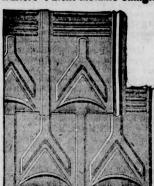
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Above the purple hills of Palestine The morning rose in splendors slow and

cold; Its pale and chilly gleams to amber shine, Then deepen to a heart of turning gold That typens wide a dazzling pathway large For what is jet a reddening creacent's Those crowning beams fall on the drooping Of one who lies upon the glistening grass

of the whole the swift and careless tread of some who by that lonely wayside pass, she lifts a face all pale with watches drear And worn and dim with many a scalding The passing He brews that, tool-laden go

And turning look again, and whisper low, 'The Magdalen,"-whose very glance Each Hebrew maiden's cheek with shrink-

ing shame, An insult in the utterance of her name! What was the wondrous story Rumor

spoke?
That with her alabaster vare's sheen
It chanced her proud heart, too, she broke
Before His feet,—the Prophet Nazarene!
But now, they say, her last fond hope is fled;
Nazarene is Betrayed, condemned, the Nazarene

She turns her bending head to earth again— Kind earth that holds her Friend and hears her moan, And has no shame responding to her pain; Of all the passers, pauses One alone: Severe and cold the tone wherein He speaks,

And bids the woman say what there she The eye is blind without the heart's swift

And dull the ear no listening thoughts control; Her heart and treasure are together laid, Ard deadened senses barely touch her soul; Her hasty giance the stranger but revealed To be, perchance, the master of this field.

The hand that struggles in the wreck at sea He nand that struggles in the wreck at sea Each broken spar and raft will madly grasp With all the latent force despair sets free: Her desperate hopes this doating chance now clasp, And close upon it with that clinging hold

Which gives dismay the strength that

Love keeps some hope that grief itself must spare; The soft and early breezes gently raise Her shining hair from blue veined temples fair, And touch her tear-wet cheek with rose-leaf

shade; Her pale and slender hands are meekly laid In prayerful clasp upon her panting breast And her imploring eyes are lifted till The heavy lashes on the eyelid rest The sun stands full behind on Calvary's

hill; "Oh, sir! Where hast thou taken Him, I That I may go and carry Him away!" A silence fell upon the spring-time air; That she might hear, her pulse kept silence

And stillness gathered round them everywhere, When, softer than from Heaven drops the dew, More thrilling than the sigh of midnight

And tender pierced the listening breeze-The accent of that sweet and solemn voice which alone God spake to wearied mar And bade the long expectant earth rejoice, Beneath a fadeless rainbow's perfect span. "Mary!" and at the sound of her own name

Swift joy shoots through each fibre of her Not earth's poor troubled joy, but that deep Wherein the soul breathes forth, in calm

All worship-knowing not a break nor In one great word: "Rabboni, Master mine! It was enough! From Him, from her—one Enough; for Jesus spoke, and Mary beard!

O found again! O won by patient tears!
She falls, just at the pity of His tone,
And with her fall her anguish and her fears;
... Her only Friend! Her Lord! Her very own! She finds her place, the place for her mos

Forever hers, - low at the Master's feet! Sad souls, take cheer! raise self from self'

Look up! an Easter sun your brows may In the sweet wonder of some perfect morn

Arise, O much offending, grieving much!
The Risen shall come to meet the risen' And call each soul her own peculiar name.