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At the last meeting of Branch 23, C.

M B. A, Seaforth, held July 1st inst,
the president in the chair, at the order
of business for the good of the association, Bro. E. J. O'Brien, of Branch 31,
Guelph, a member of the Grand Council
Board of Trustees and also member of
Supreme Committee on Finance, being
present, the President called on
him to say a few words for the
good of the association. Bro.
O'Brien arose, and thanked the officers
and members for the kind reception
tendered him, after which be spoke for
an hour explaining the object of the an hour explaining the object of the travelling and especially to the young men. In concluding he requested all to be good and true members, so that by being good and true C. M. B. A members, being good and true C. M. B. A members, they possessed all that was necessary for their happiness hereafter. Brother O'Brien baving taken his seat, Brother W. Hanover, M. D., arose, and in a few words moved a hearty vote of thanks to Brother E. J. O'Brien for the able manner in which he explained the chief of the association. The the object of the association. The motion was seconded by Brother R Coleman, and carried unanimously, after which Brother W. Hanover, M. D., invited all present to his residence to par take of some refreshments, which was heartily accepted. After doing justice to the good things all expressed themselves highly pleased, and with thanks to the Doctor and Mrs. Hanover for their kindness, the gathering broke up with a hearty shake hands, hoping to soon meet again.

I remain, yours fraternally, PETER KLINKHAMMER, Rec. Sec. Branch 23, Seaforth.

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IRELAND'S STRUGGLE.

On Monday, 8th inst., there will be a celebration of the anniversary of the death of John Mandeville, who was killed by

arted for this purpose.

J. A. Torrens, commander of the Scots Greys, has issued a circular begging for subcriptions to enable the extortionate handlord, Mr. Olphert, to continue the cruel eviction was against his tenants. This is a violation of the army regu-This is a violation of the army regu-lations, and Mr. Patrick O'Brien will ask the Government in the House of Com mons whether they have sanctioned the

There is no doubt that the proclamation of Queen's County under the Crimes Act is intended as a means for packing the jury which is to try Father McFadden and the prisoners from his parish. The county is absolutely free from crime, and there is no justification for the arbitrary measure, but under the proclamation members of the League will be members of an illegal society, and will thus be excluded fro the jury. As all the respectable people of the county are members of the League, by the worst class of Orangemen, who, it i eupposed, will convict the accused.

It was lately stated in a cable despatch

that Mgr. Persico had made a statement in his report to the Pope that he had proofs that it is the intention of Irish Nationalico had made a statement in iete to murder him in case he should re-turn to Ireland. A correspondent of the Catholic News interviewed Mgr. Persico' secretary on the subject and was positively informed that the whole statement is false. There is nothing in that prelate's report but what is honorable to Ireland, and he C. O Connor. expects to visit the country again, for which has long entertained a great liking and admiration.

In the libel suit of Mr. Parnell vs. the Times, there has been another adjourn-ment. The elendants simit the libel, psying forty shillings is to court as damage

msgnificent ovation given his memory at high position assigned him, nevertheless his funeral is proof enough that the heart

attached to every party. A hundred political murders in Arkansas and Louisiana are no sound argument against the American people; and the Irish patriots must not be condemned for the murder of Cavendish or Ground."

Lard Lensdowne's appeal to the Court of Queen's B nch to evict the Right Rev. Blabop Lynch, and Father Keegh from the church property in Luggacurian has been dismissed

Limerick City, having no crimes on the Limerick City, having no crimes on the calendar, presented Juige Purcell with a pair of white gloves at the last Quarter Sessions, held on the 19th ult. In the face of this absence of crime, the city is oppressed with an extra police tax. At Cattleber Quarter Sessions there were only two univial cases of assault on the

Dubifn bas sent an additional £1 000 for the sufferers by the Johnstown dis-

aster.
The congregation of Kanackes Church have repeatedly refused to sit in the same gallery with Michael Ryan, a land grabber, and they persisted in boycotting him even in the church, Recently his pew was broken by unknown persons, and the R: Rev. Bishop O'Dwyer has closed the church.

A great meeting of three thousand Irishmen representing twelve branches of the Irish National League was held in Glasgow Grand National Hell on the 16 h ult. Stirring addresses were delivered by Mr. Joseph Nolao, M. P., and by the chatman, Mr. Magee. Mr. Parnell will make a public address

in Glasgow in September. He will also propably speak at Dundee and Inver London, July 3 -Mr. Joseph R. Cox an Irish Nationalist, representing East Clare in the House of Commons, has been summoned before Drogheda court,

July 8th, to answer to a charge of con-DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

THE BISH P VISITS HIS OLD FRIENDS IN DUNDAS, RECEIVING MOST WARM AND THE SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION.

Oa Surday, June 30th, His Lordship the Bishop of Hamilton, accompanied by Rev. Father McEvay, poid his first official visit to Dundas. He was received at the door of St. Augustine's Church by Very Rev. Father Heenan, Vicar General, who Rev. Father Heenan, Vicar General, who presented the crucifix, holy water and incense as prescribed in the pontifical. A procession was then formed to the high altar, where, after the usual prayers and responses were chanted, the Bishop gave his episcopal benediction. High Mass corum spiscopo was celebrated by Father Maddigan, the Vicar-General and Father McEava sanishing at the throne. M. Evay assisting at the throne. Imme diately after Mass a committee of the con gregation advanced to the altar railing and in their name A. W. Wadell, E-q, ex mayor, read the following address:

To the Right Rev Thomas Joseph Dowling D. D. Bishop of Hamilton.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP-OR the occasion of this your first canonical visit to Dundas we basten with feelings of deep and profound respect and love to bid you welcome. We were gratified beyond measure when we learned that Pope Leo XIII. had honored you by ap pointing you Bishop of Peterborough but when the news reached us that the Holy Father had been pleased to translate you to this diocese, then our hearts beat with joy and exultation to think that we would have you again in our midst, that we would have you as our Bishop, as our Father. Your presence here again with us fills our hearts with the same feelings that animate those of a fond family when the father thereof returns after a long absence.

With pleasure have we noted the

wonderful administrative talents shown by you in the diocese of Peterborough. Now that these same islents are to shine in this diocese we may well be proud and feel the greatest satisfaction that our first Canadian Bishop is one who is so learned, pious and holy, one who will tainly proclaim any demonstration lilegal, the programme is kept secret for the present. It is proposed, however, to erect a monument to him, and immediately after the celebration a fund will be started for this purpose.

be an ornament to the seat which has been occupied by such distinguished the Catholic Church. He claimed that and learned men. We cannot but be mindful of your kinducess and generosity to our late pastor, the Very Reverend Excipture. The first objection he dealer than the programme of the programme is kept secret for the seat which has been occupied by such distinguished that Catholic Church. He claimed that all its doctrines were in harmony with the revealed will of God as expressed in Dean O'Reilly, and to us all, when our church are the programme is kept secret for the secret church and school were heavily bur-dened with debt. We remember your coming, although at great personal inconvenience, and lecturing for us on several occasions, thus assisting most materially in lightening the heavy load that was on our shoulders and on those of our beloved pastor. Such acts as these are not forgotten. At the present time, when the enemies of our religion are striving with all their might and main to overthrow our Church, to keep the "Holy Prisoner of the Vatican" still longer in durance vile, and are trying with seductive yet false arguments to with seductive yet false arguments to win over to their side some luke-warm Catholics, it behooves us as good children of the Church to thank God that He bas been pleased through His Vicar on has been pleased through His Vicar on earth to send us as our Bishop one who is able to guide, teach and govern us in is able to guide, teach and govern us in a manner reflecting credit on himself and on the Church of which he has so long been a worthy and distinguished son.

We thank G of for this and pray that He

To establish its contention. Water used in baptism was holy water, as well as that on a table on which a blessing had been invoked. The next objection was 'Confession.' Power to forgive sins comes We thank God for this and pray that He may long be pleased to spare to us our Bisnop. Nothing remains but to again welcome Your Lordship to Dundas and to congratulate you on your elevation. Humbly asking Your Lordship for the

episcopal blessing for the congregation we beg to subscribe ourselves with all respect, love and obedience, Your Lordship's devoted subjects:

A. W. Wardell, A. C. Harding, James

Hourigan, Thomas Hickey, John Kerwin,

His Lordship, in reply, begged the congregation to accept his best thanks for their very warm and cordial welcome. all the more dear to him that the greet ing came from the lips and hearts of old and esteemed friends whom he had The whole issue is now to what damages priesthood and long before. It gratified the plaintiff is entitled.

The New York Independent says concerning the murder of Dr. Cronin: "The of his unworthings to fit the funeral is proof enough that the heart | the appointment of the Holy See, unex ble funeral is proof enough that the neart of the Irish movement in America, as in perfect and unsought as it was, had met were remissions of punishment, never person I might with such general approbation through.

This powder never varies. A marrel of purity, strength and more than any other person I might whole some accommendation that murder has no with such general approbation through.

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ALTAR CONSECRATION.

The utilization of the utmost seating capacity in the Church of the Sacred Heart on Sunday morning was not suffi-cient to accommodate the audience that assembled to witness the altar dedication, listen to the splendicly solemn music and hear the discourse of Father McKeon, whose reputation for earnest and eloquent exposition did much to attract the large gathering present. Whatever may be uttered or written from time to time calculated to review sectarian animosity, incite religious hostility or prejudice those possessed of the spirit of toleration, the presence of numerous representatives from all the Protestant churches of town is sufficient evidence that a greater liber is emincient evidence that a greater liber allty obstracterizes Christiaulty to day than that of any former age and that people can honestly differ on many theological points without interference, resentment or disturbance of social harmony. Music of an entertaining, appropriate and ele vating character was furnished by the of an entertaining, appropriate and elevating character was furnished by the Ashfield choir, under the most efficient leadership of Father Boubat, of that parish. Miss Landy officiated ably at the instrument. The rev. gentleman is said to be one of the most competent and enthusiastic musicians in the west. Father M.Gee, parish priest, then celebrated Mass and solemnly dedicated the new

Mass and solemnly dedicated the new altar to its sacred use.

The altar is a neat and attractive one, having been prepared and placed by Mr. Rosenblatt. of St. Clemens, Waterloo county. There is a pleasing chastity and simplicity about the design and what appertains thereto. The entire surrounding have been remodelled and beautified. The body of the building was tastefully decorated with evergreens.

Rev. Father McKeon then preached an

ecorated with evergreens.

Rev. Father McKeon then preached an interesting discourse explanatory of the purpose of the altar and the nature of sacrifices offered in the Catholic Church. Predications and their fulfil-ment in regard to Christ were dweit on, as well as His earthly mission and the institution of a continuous sacrifice through the instrumentalities of priests The arguments set forth and scripture fied as to convey a proper conception of what was said, and consequently we for bear an attempt at condensation. No doubt many prevalent but erroneous impressions as to the Catholic teaching were removed by the frank and foreible sermon of Dr. McKeon. He rebutted the charge that Catholics adors the Blessed Visit Virgin or saints, explained the significance of priestly garments, and their genufictions in acts of sacrifice, the especial sacredness of the Caurch waste God dwells in an especial manner, the reason for the use of one language, etc. There were in the discourse many passages of thrilling elo-

quence and power.

The church was well filled again in the evening. Rev. Father Corcoran, of Tees water, was present, and sang the vespers. After the evening Vespers Father McKeon enemies of an open Bible. On the contrary, he argued that they were the preservers of it and translators in the middle ages and they encouraged commended its reading, but did allow all to become interpreters. The civil laws were interpreted by judges. This error of private interpretation led to the splitting up of Christian bodies into fragments. The second objection was "the Pope's supremacy." Carlst was the lavisible and the Pope the visible head of the Church. All civil or religious institutions must have a head—a train explained, the speaker quoting passage to establish his contention. Water use from God, but has been given to His servants in His name. God could give this power. He should give it. He did give it. Scripture was quoted to show this The priest acts as God's agent or instru ment. The next objection was the "Confessional." It was absurd to say that confessing or doing penancs was an inducement to sin. Forgiveness was only granted where sorrow was manifested and promises to do better given. The "Confessional" was a restraint from sin. To confess is a human characteristic the priests and bishops confess. We are nowhere told in Scripture to confess to G.d. Man is not fit to go into His pre sence. The aposties and early christians confessed. The next objection was "Devotion to the "Blessed Virgin." Catholics adore none but God. They honor the virgin and saluts. Catholics honor the their deaf children can be taught to read and write. There are others who have heard of the Institution but are probably not acquainted with its real character, or from other causes, fail to send their chil-dren to us: these might be induced by a little effort to send them. Deaf chi'dren between the ages of seven and twenty are admitted, educated and boarded at the expense of the Province. It is only required that the child shall be of sound mind and that the parents, or the muni-cipality if the parents are unable, pay the railroad fare and provide necessary clothing. Application papers may be had by writing to me at Bolleville and any in formation required will be cheerfully supplied.

Yours faithfully,

R. MATHISON, Superintendent.

confirmation, the Eucharist, penance, holy orders, matrimony, extreme unction. These were defended. The next was the cellbacy of the priests. They were following the example of Christ and St. Paul. They were consecrated to Carls.'s service and could the more readily go to any part of the world. The rext objection was "Latin prayers." Latin was a pure language, a perfect language. It led to a common unity. Catholic priests could go the world over, meet and understand one another. The people all had the prayers in English as well as Latin. The next objection was the use of "Images." An image was a likeness, and never adored. For the CATHOLIC RECORD. In Memoriam. image was a likeness, and never adored. An idol was a false god. Images were TO REV. MOTHER TERESA, WHO DIED AT LORETTO ABBEY, TORONTO, ON JULY 1, 1889. personal representations, as were photo-graphs, or as a mace represented sover-ignty. We honor and venerate, but don't A glorious throng of heavenly spirits Descended from on high, And hovered round the bedside adore images; just the same as we keep a picture to show respect to a mother or child. They were sanctioned and commended in scripture. The next objection was the "Real Presence." The church is God's house and He dwells The loved ones lingering by her side, Beheld, with sad dismay, That death, with all its terrors, Must bear her soul away.

in it especially, immensity being an attribute of G id outside His Church. The last objection was "the 'infallibility of the Pope." The Pope was only infallible in deciding spiritual or Biblical questions A fallible Caurch is full of doubt and hence can't have faith, and thus is un-A lily of rare purity ! Whose petals shed perfume Of every grace and virtue That did her soul consume.

ments of the Church.-Wingham Times

THE SPECIAL COMMISSION.

In his evidence before the Special

the prison van, in which a brave police-man was killed, but applauded the men who made the attack for trying to save their friends. While in prison he con-cluded that movements by secret soci-

ties would do no good, and when released

he had a conference with the leaders of the Irish Republican Brotherhood in

Paris regarding the advisability of an open movement. Matt. Haris, one of those with whom he conferred, had given

permission for his name to be divulged, but at present the witness could not divulge the names of the other Irish Re-publican Brotherhood leaders without their permission.

Attorney General Webster read reso

utions passed at meetings in America, demanding the overthrow of British domination and the establishment of an

Irish Republic.

Mr. Davitt admitted he was present

at a meeting in America when the resolutions were adopted. He stated he did not dissent. He said: "I am a Republican by principle." The resolutions were cabled to Mr. Parnell, but never

were cabled to Mr. Parnell, but never reached him. Witness had never dis cussed them with Mr. Parnell. Mr. Davitt said, "Mr. Parnell and I differ, because Mr. Parnell is opposed to complete separation, but if he got his measure through I would loyally support it. If he was successful the demand for separation would eventually die," Continuing witness and he made offer

tinuing, witness said he made fifty speeces in America, in which he asked the extremists to fairly try Parnell's

Mr. Parnell entered the court while

Mr. Davitt was testifying.

Mr. Davitt opened his own defence

before the Commission on Friday. The first witness he called was Mr. Loudon, ex member of Parliament, who testified

that periodic famines occurred in County Mayo owing to rack rents. Wit-

branch of the League. It never voted a

of Lymen, Hudd and Kayanagh were the

of Lymen, Hudd and Kavanagh were the work of the Herds League, a part of whose policy was to shoot Land Leaguers. The Herds League was in the pay of the police. It was organized by Whelan, who lost his life in consequence. Pre-siding Justice Hannen questioned the witness, who persisted that the police in

cited the outrages perpetrated by the Herds League. Witness said he did not

Herds League. Witness said he did not inform the authorities because he would

not put himself on a level with an in

former. He had frequently denounced

A DEAF-MUTE RACE.

Belleville, July, 1889.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record:

DEAR SIR:—You have doubtless

noticed in various newspapers articles stating that a Deaf-Mute variety of the

human race is likely to be the result, in the near future, of the marriage of Deal Mutes. From the information I have

been able to gather up to this time, I have only learned of one deaf child in

Onta io (a little boy now about four years of age), whose parents are deaf and dumb. Of the hundreds of children

who are nowattending, or have attended, this Institution, there is not one con-genitally deef child who has deaf mute

parents. I would like to obtain full and accurate information in regard to this

matter, and if you or any of your readers know of any deaf mute married persons

with or without children, if you or the will kindly send me their addresses, shall feel obliged. There are deaf children of school age in

the Province that I have not heard of

and I am making an effort to get them into this Institution where they may

receive an education that will fit them for the duties of life. The condition of an uneducated deaf-mute is more deplorable

than that of any other human being. Will

you be good enough to help me to bring these children to school? You can do

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the Herds League publicly.

farthing to foment crime. The murders

ness assist

A type of ho'y charity! Her life in Christ was hidden And, like unto the Saviour, able to please God. The speaker fin-ished with a grand five minutes' perora tion on the glory, stability and achieve

Her heart with love was riven Her patient resignation taught A lesson to each heart, To bear the cross in silence And win in Heaven her part,

Her tender hands would gently smooth The trials of each day, And lead the trembling soul along The rough and narrow way.

In his evidence before the Special Commission, Mr. Davitt stated that he would not object to joining any morement to secure the independence of Ireland if such a movement was backed by a force strong enough to justify the hope of its success. Continuing, he said he did not approve of the Clerkenwell explosion. He regretted the attack upon the prison van in which a brave police. Her inmost thoughts were all of Heaven Earth could no longer hold A soul that soared above it On wings of purest gold.

The virgin's crown of purity Is spangled o'er with jewe's Where once there dwelt the thorns. Then let us breathe a prayer for her,

The tribute of our love.

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In an article in last week's edition we stated the population of the town of Elmira was 120. The figures should have

been 1 200 A statue of Lafavette is to be erected

in Buffalo. One of the most earnest pro-moters of the work is Father Thebault, of St. Joseph's Church. On the day of the scandalous erection

of the statue to Giordano Bruno, the Italian Atheist or Pantheist, the Blessed Sacrament was exposed in the Vatican all day in the Pope's private oratory, and the closed doors of the palace were guarded internally by the Noble Guards, the gendarmes, the Swiss and the Pala-tine Guard, while the piszza and colonnades in front of the church were patrolled by Italian troops, All the churches closed at 10 a. m.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul, in this city, will celebrate on Sunday, 21st July, the feast of their holy patron by attending Mass in a body and praying for the prosperity of the Catholic faith and the increase of charity among men. A general meeting will be held by the Conferences of Our Lady of London and of the Sacred Heart (St. Mary's) in St. Peter's school room at half past three o'clock on that day.

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This has been truly a memorable day, not only for this parish, but for the whole Vicariate Apostolic of Pontiac, and indeed for the whole Province of Ontario. Seldom is it possible for the Bishop of a diccese to fully consecrate to God a newly-creeted church, because our people, as a rule, are not able at that time to place the building in such a position financially that it can never be diverted from the Divine proprietorship. diverted from the Divine proprietorship, and in fact the number of consecrated churches in Upper Canada is very small.
All honor to the parish of Douglas, its hard-working and z-alous pastor, and its faithful and self sacrificing people, who out of their poverty have given to God out of their poverty nave given to God of their best, and have presented to Him, to be His own forever, a house far less unworthy of His presence than many more pretentious edifices which are to be found in our large cities. All congratulations to His Lordship Mgr. Congratulations to His Education Sign.

Lorrain on being able, for the first time, to perform the soleme, though for him favorable wearisome, ceremonies of consecration.

All sentiments of pride and thanksgiving only we for the ecclesiastical Province of Ottawa and the civil Province of Ottawa are the solution to their church buildings, especially as it is one the solution of or an age; but for all time."

The occasion was one of such solemn import that it was fitting that many dioceess should be represented, and in fact no less than three distinguished fact no less than three distinguished prelates assisted at the ceremonies, the beloved Vicar Apostolic who was the consecrating Bishop, the learned and distinguished Bishop of Kingston, and the venerable Bishop Clut, coadjutor of a territory whose northern boundary is the Artic Ocean. The absence of priests other than those belonging to the Vicariate itself is easily accounted for by the ate itself is easily accounted for by the difficulty of access to this village, particularly in muddy weather, and the multifarious duties which constantly

devolve upon our over worked clergy. ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH. First a few words of description of the new church. To everyone who entered, in the midst of a small villege such as this, for the first time the exquisite J Doug First a few words of description of the this, for the first time the exquisite structure dedicated to God under the invocation of St. Michael, the sensation invocation of St. Michael, the sensation was one of utter amazement. The church is a perfect gem of its kind, and is in every particular designed and completed in true taste. The building, including the sacristy, is one hundred and twenty-one feet in length, and forty-five feet in width. A beautifully proportioned spire rizes from the right angle of the church, and is surmounted by a gilded cross one hundred and thirty feet from the ground. The style of architecture adopted is Gothic, and the chief material is blue limestone, the trimmings being of white marble. A twelve inch base course of the marble girds the building, and the caps and girds the building, and the caps and centres of the buttresses, the door and igot of window sills, the keystone and squebacks, are of the same material. The white marble contrasts most effectively the dark limestone, and gives a rich appear- Glory ance to an ediff se whose general exterior design is singularly near. The marble King design is singularly area. The matter was a least took a special prize at the Paris exhibition of 1867. The style of decoration On the tion of 1867 The style of decoration on the employed in the interior is new to this part of the country, and its design and execution alike reflect the greatest long credit on the artist, Mr. N. O Rochon, of Montreal. The whole of the walls and ceiling are adorned in the kind of the fresco termed grisaille, the composition the involving the use of wax, oil and seven of the colours of paint. The background of the frescoing requires four tints-sandstone on the walls, lilac in the vaults of the Gothic arches, and grey blue and grey green in the ceiling. The sanctuary vault is painted to represent the canopy of heaven at early dawn, three tints being used in the design, and is spangled with silver and gold stars. The sanctuary walls form part of an octagon From richly decorated marble columns in each of the gothic arches, which are fastened to gether at the top by rose-astres richly decorated with gold. Between each of these columns are curtains painted on the walls, lilac in the vaults of the The these columns are curtains painted artistically to imitate silk in different shades. Under these curtains, the figures of St. Michael with the dragon, bles St. Gabriel, St. Raphael, and the Angel Guardian are painted in oil, the size of a human figure. From the side aisless a good view can be obtained of the magnificent frescoed tableaux. These are ten in number, and represent, in life size, various scences in the life of Our Lord, such as His birth, His home at Nazareth, From the side aisles a His Baptism, the miracle of changing water into wine at Cana, the multiplying of the loaves and fishes, the stilling of the tempest, Mary Magdalen anointing His feet, and the return of the prodigal

son Over the stained glass windows and along the ceiling are placed a num-

and along the ceiling are placed a number of emblematic figures relating to the sacrifice of the Miss, the Blessed Trinity, music, etc. The Stations of the Cross are painted on the wall, and are said to be the only example of the kind in Canada. The altars are four in number, the resin altar, over which the

kind in Canada. The altars are four in number, the main altar, over which the Crucifixion group of statuary is shortly to be placed, at a cost of \$150; the statement of the Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph, which already have their images; and the altar in the sacristy. All these are carved and decorated, and

Virgin Mary because she was the mother of Christ, and Christ was God. She was

especially honored by Christ. The next objection was "Indulgences." These were remissions of punishment, never