## Branch No. 4, London,

Meets on the ind and ith Thursday of very month, at 5 o'clock, at their hall, libion Block, Bichmond, street. P. F. uyle, President; Wm. Corcoran, Rec.

### O. M. B. A.

Annual Church Parade and an Address by the Grand President.

## Hideau Record, March 26.

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Resolved, That we, the members of Branch 4. C. M. M. A., in regular meeting assembled, suder to Brother Teskey and family our incers condolence in this hour polyguant of orrow and mouraing, for the loss of their romnising, obcdient and highly exemplary

not that a copy of this resolution, signed by President and Recording Meeretary, with the seal of our branch attached, be given to the parents of the decessed, be also pub-lished in the C. M. B. A. official organs and ded Canada. JOHN CASEY, President, M. J. O'FABRELL, Rec. Sec.

M. J O'FARRIL, Rec. Sec. At a regular meeting of Branch 24. Thorold, heid in their hall on March 24, 18.1, the foi-lowing resolutions were unanimously adopted: Besolved, That whereas it has pleased the Aimighty God to remove by the unsparing of our Krother members, Matthew, James, John and Joseph Battle, the father of our Krother members, Matthew, James, John and Joseph Battle, we express to them and other members of family our despest Tesolved, That in common with the com-ympatry in their sad beravement. Besolved, That in common with the com-youter, and honest dealing. Besolved, That in common with the com-youter, and honest dealing. Besolved, That is copy of these resolutions recorded in minutes of this meeting and the they be inserted in CATHOLIO RECORD, Weiland Tribune and Thorold Post. ED. P. FCLEY, Rec Sec.

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Welland Tribune and Thorold Post. ED. P. FCLENT, Rec Bec. Montreal, 33rd March, 1891. Montreal, 33rd March, 1891. Merceas, God has been pleased to call our brane, beil now heartly Resolved, That Branch 26, again in sorrow, for ally to unite in giving expression to our fate Brother, J. P. Fansey, and in dolug merch, has also been pleased to grant our that he may with the angle of heaven close will of God, dealed him here on earth, and then hely Lenten season, which was, by the will of God, dealed him here on earth, and the Brother a joyful welcome home, and has ne may with the angle of heaven close will of God, dealed him here on earth, and the more have the bappines to join with on Easter Sunday morning ; and be it. To do offer our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Tansei pher sad bereavement and best frag-ting the state Brother and be stated on the the subject prayers ask St. Joseph in her sad bereavement and east in state and also in our humble prayers ask St. Joseph inmorting for the space of thirty down the same in cart of our branch synta respect to the memory of our late and the site of devolution in his book children, and reaching at user of a with stime of the CATHOLIC AFRONK.

## For the CATHOLIC RECORD JOHN HENRY NEWMAN IN HIS LETTERS.\*

## EY H. F. MCINTOSH.

The publication of the "Letters and Correspondence of John Henry Newman during his life in the English Church," in two portly volumes, gives us at length an arillat year, through the turmol and full received and the maximum and period. The second and the maximum and period. The second and the second and the maximum and period. The second and the maximum and period. The second and the s opportunity of tracing the workings of that great man's mind from bis very

memory. How true is it that "a man's worst enemies are they of his own house-hold." But happily there is an antidote at hand. If the "Apologia" can in any sense be said to have left a breach through which Newman's honesty and sincerity might be assailed it is effect-ually closed by the timely appearance of his "Letters" Here we see how devoted, how self-sacrificing, how free from all suspicion of vain glory or selfish ambition John Henry Newman was in his loyalty to the Caurah of England while he remained her minis-ter. His sole aim in life had been to fur-ther her interests and to wanguish her enemies, and he brought to bear upon the task that wonderful iasight to the human heart which was the secret of his influence task that wonderful lasget to the human heart which was the secret of his inflaence and his power, and that wondrous dia-lectical skill which has stamped him as the greatest controversialist of the sge. The enemies which he sough: to varquish were the Church of Rome and irreligion, and it was sgainst the former, as the sole obstacle to the claim of the Anglican Church to be a part of the Catholic Caurch that he directed his fiercestshafta. So true is this that it has been said if "contro-versy could have killed the Catholic Church are would have died before Naw. man was converted." But he falled, and was honest enough to own it; and when

man was converted." But he failed, and was honest enough to own it; and when it came home to him that the very com-munion he had so long and ap zealously withshood was itself, and itself alone, the Catholic Church, begun on the day of Pentecost, he submitted as a little child and asked to be received within her bosom. "I am this night expecting Father Dom-inic, the Peasionist; he does not know of my intention but I mean to ask of him admission into the One Fold of Christ." He was admitted, and he has described the sensation he then experienced as "like coming into port after a troubled ees." But it was only after a severe struggle he reached that consummation. He was cutting loose from all that he lovel and going to those whom he did not know. He was undoing all his work and begin-ning a new life, and it cost him a great pang-how great we can never know, though the following most moving letter emables us in some measure to appreciate. It is rather long for insertion here, but to make extracts from it would destroy its effect. It was addressed to a deeply loved stater a few months before he took the final step. It is as follows: Littlemare. March 15 1845

inter a few months before action the final step. It is as follows: Littlemore, March 15, 1845. I have just received your very pain-ful letter, and I wish I saw any way of ful letter, and I wish I saw any way of making things easier to you or to myself. If I went by what I wished, I should complete my seven years of waiting. Surely more than this, or as much, cannot be expected of me—cannot be right in one to give at my sge. How life is going ! I see men dying who were boys, almost children, when I was born. Pass a very few years, and I am an old man. What means of judging can I have more than I have ? What maturity of mind am I to expect? If I am right to move at all, eurely it is high time not to delay about it longer. Let me give my strength to

purpose, and will bring it to good, and will show us that it is good, in His own time? I bet us not doubt, may use never Continually do I pray that He would discover to me if I am under a delusion : what can I do more? What hope have I but in Him ? To whom should I go? Who can do me any good ? Who can speak a word of content hou promotion is early education at St. Alphoneus school, completing it at St. Charles' College. After his graduation he jined the Redcuptorist order, mak ing the Hight of His contentance upon me All is against me—may He not add Him and I start of His contentance upon me All is against me—may He not add Him and I start of His contentance upon me the kight of His contentance upon me all sa an adverary? May He tell me may I listen to be! Tott in Staddy ... So, my doar Jamma if you can suggest any warnings to one thave faith in me, perhaps you have a right to thus that that perhaps you have a right to that I shall do wrong? What right have you to jidge me? Hay the multitude who will jidge me any right to jidge me? Who of my equals, who of the may who will list is the states schot thas a right? Who is more lister that I shall do wrong? What right have you to jidge me? Hay et he multitude who will jidge me any right to jidge me? Who of my equals, who of the may who will list ill papatify bout me spins to know what lought to do I may be wrong, but He that jidge have in the state action of the setters to the tord, and "jidge nothing before the time." The ways are not our ways, nor He to the, and "jidge nothing before the time." The ways are not our ways, more He to the to know what lought to do I may be wrong, but He that jidge have the doub. The work are stated out of the listenes to interve to more to religious and devotional works of excellent mark. May he cought to do I may be wrong, but He that jidge have the doub. The work are stated to do fin lesions to the tord, and "jidge nothing before the the tord, and "jidge nothing before the the tord, and "jidge nothing before the the tord, and "jidg

His ways are not our ways, nor His thoughts as our thoughts. He may have purposes as merdial as they are beyond us. Lat us do our best, and leave the event to Him; He will give us strength to bear. Surely I have to bear most; and if I do not shrink from bearing it others must not shrink. May I do my best; am I not trying to do my best?-may we not trust it will turn to the beat?"

trust it will turn to the best ?" That was nearly fify years ago. God spared bim to a long and useful life in his new sphere, towards the end of which he was able to say: "For myself, now, at the end of a long life, I say from a full heart that God has never failed me, never dis-concluted was here nevered end in the

that God has never failed me, hever dis-appointed me, bas never turned evil into good for me. When I was young I used to say (and I trust it was not presump-tuous to say it) that our Lord ever answered my prayers. And what He has been to me, who have deserved His love so little, such will He be, I believe and know, he every one who does not renel Him and

to every one who does not repel Him and turn from His pleading." The light is gone out, the voice of the great man is nu-hed forever, buthe speaks still through his writings, and the mark he has left upon his time is ineffaceable. LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

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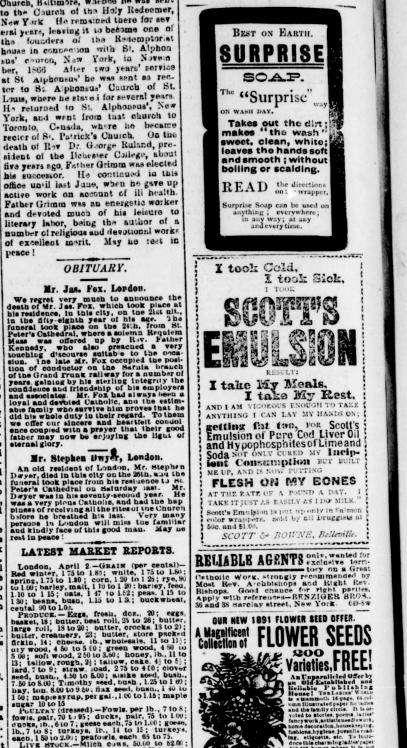
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# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

D. P. WCOD, President. Principal MoCabe, in repir, expressed his acknowledgmeet of the fraternal feeling words with B. A., he said that in Canada they have men who had made names for infermitive men who had made names for infermitives in every branch of business. He precisited at its full worth the responsitil-ty of President of the C. M. B. A. and the how or of it. He halled with great sait fac-tion the starting of the order and from the precisited at its full worth the responsitil-ty of President of the C. M. B. A. and the how of the the same of the order shall be words with great sait fac-tion the was proud and of which they, as president of the order and from the reside that nothing more pressing to him out have happened than that Father Stan-tor's father statuto or was worthy of the set her could asy of blue. The father Statuto or was worthy of the set her could say of blue. The father Statuto or was worthy of the set her could say of blue. The father Statuto or was worthy of the set her could say of blue. The father Statuto or was worthy of the set her could say of blue. The father Statuto or was worthy of the set her could say of blue. The father Statuto or was worthy of the set her could say of blue. The father Statuto or was worthy of the set her could say of blue. The father Statuto or was worthy of the set her could say of blue. The father Statuto or was worthy of the set her could say of as nown as the Catholic statute balt it was and nown as the Catholic statute. The said the set her set for and set of the statut was of secondariants and the blue set of the sold or and according the set in most every thing on every hand, and in that time over \$1,0000 had been paid to widow and orphans. In Canada in the time over \$1,0000 had been print and canada. They had no staticy office in all Canada. They had no staticy thing we not failing where it would all the satistic was order of the people. The order was apple the second willing where it would all

Iriah heart. Principal McCabe expressed his acknowl edgment of the vote et thanks and said that his visit to Smith's Falls had been very plea ant-so pleasant that if another invita-tion were extended to bim he would jump at it, so to speak. Mr. O'Longhito. President of the Perth Branch, and W. J McCarney, President of the Merrickvinie, tendered Branch Si the fraternai greetings of their respective orders, and the meeting was dis-missed.

### Resolutions of Condolence.

Resolutions of Condolence. At regular meeting of St. Mary's Branch, No. 54, Montreal, heid Wedneeday evening. Isth March, it was moved by Mirst Vice-President Builer, seconded by Brother Cole-man, and carried untailmonsiy. That whereas it has pleased the Almighty do in His infinite wisdom to cail from smongst us our much esteemed and worthy Brother, William Rozon, and by his death the association has iot a devoted member, Resolved, That while humbly submitting to the will of Providence we cannot refrain from expressing the sorrow we feel in the issue ave sustained and of tendering to has wife and relatives cur heartielt sym-pathy in their sad bereavement; and further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be given to the widow of decased and pub-liabed in the CATHOLIC RECORD and Mon-treal C M. B. A. Journal.

JAMES MCDERMOTT, Rec. Sec.

Ottawa, March 19 1891. Moved by Brother Jas. Bonnett, sconded by Brother J. Hanratuy, which deep regret of the deth, at the early with deep regret of the deth, at the early age a beloved son of our nighty satemed Brother, S. L. Teskey, be it therefore

profoundly interesting journey. From the first page to the last there is not a dull line in the two volumes. Newman has himself asid that "the true life of a man is in his letters. Not only for the in-terest of a blegraphy, but for arriving at the inside of things, the publication of letters is the true method. Biographers

varnish ; they assign motives ; they con-jecture feelings ; they interpret Lord Bur leigh's node: but contemporary letters are facts." And when the life is that of so profoundly interesting a man as New n, and the surroundings of a character so pregnant with influence upon the history of the English people as was the famous Oxford Movement, the publication of the letters of him who was its life and soul may almost be said to mark an epoch. But it is not for the light these letters shed a oon a movement within the Church of Eng. a movement within the Church of Eng-iand that they possess their chiefest inter est, but for the picture they give of a mind, "in many ways," says Principal Shairp, "the most remarkable that Eng-land has seen during this century." And a greater and more profound interest attaches to them still in the spectacle they present of the workings of Divine grace a human soul. Before the publication of the "Apologia" it used to be said by som the "Apologia" it used to be said by some to whose interest it was to say it, that Newman was not honest in his dealings with the Anglican Church as one of her ministers; that he remained within her, eating her bread, while doing the work of a hostile communior. This notion the the table is a some of the source is the source is a source of the source is the source

"Apologia" was thought forever to have dispelled, and the universal tribute to Cardinal Newman which his death evoked. even from those who " hated the interests that were nearest to his heart, " seemed to have set its seal upon it. Yet (and painful it is to write it), there is, as the publication of a recent book has shown, one dissenting voice, and that is his own brother, Francis William New. man, who has not shamed to return to the old charge. Waile John Henry has attained to the goal which he sought, has finished his work and gone to his account, this younger brother has trayelled to the opposite pole and become one of the leading exponents of a very peculiar kind of free-toought. During

I have instructed or aided. I am going to those whom I do not know, and of whom I expect very little. I am makwhom I expect very little. I am mak-ing myself an outcast, and that at my age. On, what can it be but a stern necessity which causes this ?

Pity me, my dear Jemima. What have I done thus to be deserted, thus to have I done thus to be described, shus to be left to take a wrong course, if it is wrong ? I began by defending my own Church with all my might when others would not defend her. I went through obloquy in defending her. I in a fair measure succeeded. At the very time of this success, before any reverse in the course of my reading, it breaks upon me that I am in a schismatical Church. I oppose myself to the notion; I write against it -vear after year I write against it, and I do my utmost to keep others in the Church. From the time my doubts come upon me I begin to live more strictly ; and really from that time to this I have done more towards my into the I have done more towards my in-ward improvement, as far as I can judge, than in any time of my life. Of course I have all through had many imperfections, and might have done every single thing I have done much better than I have done it. Make all deductions on this score, etill, after all, may I not humbly trust that I have not so acted as to forfeit forfeit

with all my miseries? Yet you must know them, to avoid the greater misery of looking at me externally, and wonder ing and grieving over what seems incom-prehensible. Shall I add that, distressing prenenation. Shall I add that, distressing as is my state, it has not once come upon me to esy, O that I had never begun to read theology! O that I had never meddled in ecclesiastical matters! O that I had never written the Tracts, etc ! lay no stress on this but state it. Of course the human heart is mysterious.

I may have some deep evil in me which I cannot fathom. I may have done some irreparable thing which demands pun shment ; but may not one humbly trust that the earnest prayers of many good people will be heard for me? May not one of the leading exponents of a very peculiar kind of free-taought. During the Cardinal's life-time he kept silent, but when the voice of the great theo-logian is forever hushed he comes for-ward as the solitary defamer of his

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their mid day meal, which they warmed and partook of at the priest's hospitable house

At the afternoon exercises, specially on Sanday, the church, which is the old cathe dral of Bishop Macdonnell of military fame, but now the centre of Father Fitz patrick's zsalous activity, was filled to ove flowing by the robust descendants of the Glengarry Feuclides.

The people are remarkable for their extraordinary devotion to the scapular. To the brown, in which they had been already enrolled, they added the blue, which they sought with great eagen ness.

Strong as are the Scotch in their stachment to old devotions, they are slow in accepting new ones, and at first they did not evince that enthusiasim for they did not evince that enthusiasim for the Holy L-ague which it usually meets among our people. But when at length they took it up after listening to the explanations, it was in right earnest, The whole congregation moved forward to receive the badge. After Mass on Sunday three hundred men litted the hand in token of their Communion and temperance pledge, and then came for ward to inscribe their names and receive the badge of the Sscred Heart.

Fifty of the more active young ladies vere found to enroll the families of the parish, of whom thirty came with their circles already formed on Sunday, and they hope, under Father Fitzpatrick's sagacious direction, soon to enlist the mole parish

whole parish. CORR.

### DEATH OF FATHER GRIMM.

Rev. Eigene Grimm, C.S.S.R., of the Redemptorist novitiate at lichester, and formerly president of the Redemptorist College at the same place, died at the paro-chial residence of St. Alphonaus' Church, Baltimore, on Friday of last week. Father Grimm had been an invalid for several months, and his condition grow steadily worse as the complication of diseases from which he suffered took a deeper hold upon which he sum . The obsequies were held at his system. The obsequies were held at lichester on Monday, and were attended by the faculty and students of the institu-tion, all the members of the Redemptorists in this vicinity and a large number of other elergymen and friends of the decommend decreased. Eigene G.imm was born in Germany,

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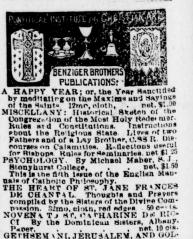
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