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Assessment No. 3 has been issued. It Assessment No. 3 has been issued. It calls for the payment of 26 beneficiaries: 13 deaths in New York State; 5 in Miobigan; 5 in Pennsylvania and 3 in Canada — \$26,000 goes to New York, \$19,000 to Michigan, \$9 000 to Penn-sylvania and \$5,000 to Canada.

Canada has now a greater number of Branches than New York State. The ership in Canada is a little more than one- fifth of the membership in the pole organization.

A meeting of the Grand President and Board of Trustees of the Grand Council of Canada was hold in the Rossin House, ef Canada was held in the Rossin House, Toronto, February 24, 1891. There were present, Grand President Dr. John A. MacCabe, Grand Secretary S. R Brown, Grand Trustees Rev. P. Bardou, Rev. M. J. Tiernan, E J Rielly, T. P. Tansey, Grand Chancellors D. J. O'Connor and Rev. J. P. Molphy, and District Daputy Rev. H. J. McPhillips. The Grand President called the meeting to order at 3 p. m.

at 3 p. m. mmunication from members of Branch 39, Neustadt, Oat., was read, requesting permission to have said Branch located at Oarlsbrue instead of at Neustadt. A communication opposed to this was also read. The Grand Coun-eil decided to leave Branch 39 at Neustadt, but to allow a new Branch to be out the habit and the design and the dar-

organized in Carlabrue. A communication from Branch No. 9, A communication from Branch No. 9, Kingston, Ont., regarding a "Sick Bene-fit" in connection with the C. M. B. A. was received. The council decided that the association could not be responsible for what is termed "Sick Benefit," but that in accordance with section 1, article 10, page 87, constitution, any Branch may, at a regular meeting thereof, appropriate such sum out of its General Fund as the Branch may deem proper for relief of a member or members requiring such. Branch No. 112 submitted certain

questions regarding the re-admission of repented himself."

her Son-that is, as come in the fiesh-will overflow and extend to her.-Dr. AWFUL AND THRILLING TRUTHS. LATEST CATHOLIC NEWS.

Some wealthy Oatholics in Sydney, Australia, have provided the means for the erection of a stained glass window in St. Mary's Cathedral as a memorial of

ardinal Newman. Cardinal Newman. Rev. P. J. Herth, C. S. C., president of St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas, opened the present legislature of that State with prayer, the first time such an office was performed by a priest in that

AWFUL AND THRILLING TRUTHS. Meditate every day upon the fall of those who began well. Once perhaps they set out with as fair a hope of sternal life as we have. Their childhood and youth were, it may be, holter and nearer to God than ours. A bright sunshine and a fair morning gave promise of a noontide of ripeness and an evening of pesce. Perhaps they perceived as long or longer than we have yet, and that against many dangers and temptations. At last they fall. Their beginning was like ours, and our end may be like theirs. An awful and thrilling truth. It is good to have it always before our eyes. For instance, the fall of the angels may teach us that no gift or perfection of grace will avail us if we lack stability. They were created in sthoutand times? They desired to be as God ; not that they aspired to His im-mensity or infinity or sternity, for the argelis intelligence is too perfect and too luminoue for such folly ; but they desired to be intelligence of God. They contem-plated their own proper excellence till The Catholic Conservative Ministry of Spain has been completely sustained at the recent elections. The oppositionists of all parties only secured 154 seats as sgainst 289 secured by the supporters of the Ministry.

the Ministry. On the 3rd ult, the sachem of the Oneida Indians was baptized at Freedom, Wis., together with several others of the tribe, by Rev. Father Lochman. The Catholic Oneidas are preparing to build a church and school-house, and for this purpose are collecting logs and hauling them to the sawmills. to be independent of God. They contem-plated their own proper excellence till they became enamored by self love. They

them to the sawmills. Pope Leo XIII. celebrated, on 2nd March, his eighieth birthday. In an address to the Cardinals he expressed his gratifi cation at the progress the Catholic faith had made in Eugland, and said that if God spared him till his Episcopal jubiles he would devote to the suppression of alavery part of the offerings he might then receive. they became enamored by self love. They sought to be happy in themselves by their own proper and natural beautitude; to suffice to themselves, and to be bliesful without God. This was their sin; and what is it but the pride which is the sin of the world, as St. John calls it—"the pride of life ?"

the world, as St. John can it will be provided in the second state of the second state state of the second state of the second state secon

A large number of pligrimages are being organized to visit Rome during 1891 One will come from Switzerland in June, as tender as ever we have known; that perhaps in boyhood he may have lived in the holy fear of the God of Israel more watchfully than ever we lived in the light of the Holy Trinity; the days of his youth One will come from Switzerland in June, one from Spain and another from South America in July. Austria, Hungary and France will send large numbers of plous visitors to the Eternal City in September

of the Holy Thinky; the used is the source in synchronic ware as blameless perhaps as ours; morning and evening came and went, as to us, with their joys and their sources, their fears and their sources of manhood and the works of life All that we know is that and October to pay their reverence to the Holy Father and to visit the sacred spots

Holy Father and to visit the sacred spots of the Eternal City. The Arabishop of Dublin, the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, is expected to visit Rome in order to preside at the inauguration ceremonies of the temporary Ohnrch of St, Patrick, which will be dedicated on the 17th inst, the festival of the patron saint of Ireland. The work of the new church, which is to be one of the recog nized national churches of Rome, is being randdy carried on. he was called to be an Apostle — that he obeyed the call. So, far, perhaps, he did obsyste the call. So, in, point, point, or more than we have done in corresponding with grace. In this grace he persevered, in the fellowship of Jesus, sharing in 'its In the fellowship of Jesus, sharing in 'lie toil and weariness, hunger and thirst, shame and contradiction. He heard His parables and saw His mighty works of power. What could we have done more? "He baying the purse, carried the things that were put therein;" and the sin of covationareas any on in him. But the

rapidly carried on. Mr. Joseph H. Chandler, of San Fran cisco, who is a Chinaman, and was for merly named Ohang Wong, is about to publish in book form a history of his con-version, under the title " From Confactus a Chuit as the super Bastanting to the that were put therein;" and the sh of covetoueness sprarg up in him. But the seeds of it are also in us. His office led him into the occasions of sin. He was tempted and feil, and should we have stood firm? He was living in the midst of all that ought to have sanctified him, where there emerified by it. All with. to Christ, or through Protestantism to the Catholic Church." He was at one time a Protestant missionary, but is now a z salous Catholic. He knows several Chinese without being sanctified by it. All with-out was holy and ministered grace to him; but within there was a heart-sin

dialects, and speaks English fluently. It is understood, that notwithstanding the close relationship of the Duke Cumberland to the Queen, and the high position which he holds, being com mander-in-chief of the British forces, ing by which he fell. He had seen his his recent visit to Rome had no diplo matic significance. It is the general opinion that the Duke is not such a man no hand on tim. He had seen Him do works of mighty power; how could he doubt that He could protect Himself from the Pharisees ? What harm to make money where no ill could come? Jesus could protect Himself, and so he sold Him for thirty as would be entrusted with a diplomatic mission of any difficulty, though he is the Queen's cousin. He was received by the Pope with great cordiality, and with the honors due to the royal family. He was much pleased with his visit to the Himself, and so he sold him for thirty pleces of sliver; not doubting, perhaps, that the priests and the Pharisees were deluding themselvee. For we read that "Judas, seeing that Jesus was condemned, repented himself." It was a new and Pope, and expressed himself as having been much impressed by the intimate acquaintance which the Holy Father has with all the important events of the

day.

AN ANGLICAN FARCE. A recent event in Anglican circles in Eugland calls attention rather sharply to to the fact that while to all outward

The Sermon of St. Francis.

BY HENRY W LONGFELLOW.

Special to the CATHOL:C RECORD.

On the occasion of a recent visit to

Up soared the lark into the sir, A shaft of song, a winged prayer, As if a soul, released from pain, Were flying back to heaven again. appearances the Church is governed by its own officers, as a matter of fact it is St. Francis beard, it was to him An emblem of the scrapnim; The upward motion of the fire, The inght, the heat, the heart's desire. but a Government bureau. A vacancy occurred in the See of Winchester, and the election of a Bishop was ordered to be held in due form. It is the unbroken custom in such cases for the Queen to send to the dean and chapter a dou-neat of cases two orders and va-Around Assisi's convent gate. The birds, God's poor, who cannot wait, From moor and mere and darksome woo Come if octing for their dole of food. send to the dean and chapter a docu-ment of great proportions and vast dimensions decorated with seals and hieroglyphics. This document is known as the conge d'lare or permission to elect. But it contains more than permission. It names the person who must be elected, under beaver using and negative. " Ob, brother birds." St. Francis said, "Ye come to me and ask for bread, But not with bread sione to day Shall ye be fed and sent away.

"Ye shall be fed, ye happy bird", With mauna of orleadat words. Not mine, though mine they seen to be; Not mine, thouga they be spoke by me. under heavy pains and penalties. A certain ecclesiastic with a " pull " at court, his name was Thorold, had been

selected for the vacant bishopric. Tae dean and the chapter met. Prayers were offered in the usual form, petitions sent up for the intervention of the Holy Spirit in guiding the suffragans in their choice. Why this form is observed when divine guidance has nothing what ever to do with the election, and when the voters would be subjected to royal censure should they disobey the de-mands of the crown, is not clear. After the prayer the dean operate the papers and found therein the permission to elect, but the name of the person whom they expected to be ordered to choose was omitted. Here was a chance to rely upon divine guidance and select a bishop. It was not accepted. A tele-gram was sent to London asking direct His homily had understood ; He onl, knew that to one ear The meaning of his words was clear.

What a farce! If the crown innict upon its prerogative in the choice of Bishops, why go through the mummery of prayers and an election ? Do the Anglican divines imagine that they can humbug God as well as the British public ? But the English like to be chested in the form and caremonics connected with royalty, and why not in matters affecting the conduct and management of the Uhurch establishment ? - Boston

Republic. A NOBLE TRIBUTE TO THE OHURCH.

Mr. Gladstone has never been accused Mr. Gladstone has never been accused of lack of loyalty to the Protestant religion or of displaying an abundance of love or respect for the faith or prac-tices of Catholics. His writings teem with fervid eulogies of the English Church, and they have, onmore than one occasion, breathed a strong spirit of retracting to Reme. Around him now antagonism to Rome. Around him now is concentrated the great non-conformist m now forces and elements of Great Britain, while some of the leading Catholics are in the Tory camp. But Mr. Gladstone is ever willing to do justice even to an opponent, and to acknowledge his error when he discovers it. when he discovers it.

We quote from his recent great speech to make one of the grandest church inupon the Disabilities Bill the following teriors in the Province. The exterior of the cathedral is of plain and uppreten manly tribute to the efforts and achievements of the Catholic Church, and com mend it to our zealous friends at Music Hall and Tremont Temple. "Since the first three hundred years of

tial appearance. Both cathedral and chapel are heated by steam. On one side of the cathedral is situpersecution, the Roman Catholic Church has marched for fifteen hundred years at Un one side of the Cathedria is structure built of stone, and on the other side is a very fine convent of the Grey Nuns; near by is the Separate school, a neat and substantial structure. There is also the head of human civilization, and has driven harnessed to its chariot as the horse of a triumphal car, the chief intellectual and material forces of the world; its art, the art of the world; its genius, the genius of the world; its genius, the genius of the world; its great-ness, glory, grandeur and majesty have been almost, though not absolutely, all

world; its art, the art of the world; its genius, the genius of the world; its great-ness, glory, grandeur and mejesty have been almost, though not absolutely, all that, in these respects, the world has had to boast of." Mr. Joseph Cook and his co-religioniste, and the fanatics who rave and rant about the dangers to civilization and free govern-ment which they profess to see in the growth of Cathonisity, should ponder over these words. They should also reflect that the best minds in English statesman-abln. literature and theology are finding

MARCH 14, 1891.

### A WORTRY ORJECT.

Belle River, March 7, 1891. To the Editor of the Catholic Record, London,

DEAR SIR-A successful bazar took DEAR SIR—A successful barar took place during the first week of February last at Belle River, according to previous announcement, in aid of the erection of a residence for the Sisters of St. Joseph, in that village, and resulted in realizing the handsome amount of over \$700, not-withstanding the very unpropisous state of the reads and meather of the roads and weather.

Many of our charitable patrons having failed to send in due time the return of tickets for the great drawing of prizes, the committee of management have come to the conclusion of adjourning this important event to the 30th and alst inst.; and whilst thanking the gen-erous public for past favors, they invite respectfully both L berals and Conserva-tives to make another Big Push on the above dates and give a ter triat to Free Trade and full reciprocity in favor of our excellent school teachers, the noble Sisters of St. Joseph. COM.

# OBITUARY.

### Mr. Patrick Lynch, Adjala.

Mr. Patrick Lynch, Adjala. On the 21st instanl, after a lingering illi-ness borne with Christian heroism, sied Mr. Patrick Lyrch, in his fifty-sixth year. The deceased was the eldest and not Mr. Mortimer Lyrch, who settled in the towarhip of Adjaia over sixty years ago. The sulject of this brief skelch spent all his days in this community, and was known for singular uprysitness and integrity. The disease wrien proved fats i was an internal trouble, the real nature of which seemed to beride the eminent physicians who were called in inconsultation. When informed that his days were to be but few it was an edifying sight to witness his submission to the Divine will ach his caim religions contemplation and expecta-tion of the dissolution that he knew to be

ings for which our association is noted and in which regard the Pembroke Branch is not behind. On the occasion referred to five new members were initisted and four balloted for and ap-proved. The Pembroke Branch now numbers about eighty, with prospects of increase to a hundred in a short time, as the members are workers and take and the members are workers and take and Branch. IMPROVEMENTS AT THE CATHEDRAL. Since the occasion of my last visit very a chapel enlarged and beautifully frescoed and painted. The church has also been frescoed, painted and other wise beautifully decorated in a moet in the stuffully decorated in a moet in the beautifully decorated in a moet in the beautifully decorated in a moet in the base of the stufful the base ment chapel enlarged and beautifully the solution the stufful the base is beautifully decorated in a moet in a finite the solution the stufful the base ment chapel enlarged and beautifully the solution the solution and expecta-tion of the dissociation of the tempolation and expecta-tion of the dissociation to the knew to be the solution to the the solution to the sender in the solution of the dissociation of the sender is the solution to the state of the solution the subject in the solution the solution the solution the solution the solution of the dissociation of the subject to the solution to the subject is the solution of the dissociation of the subject is the solution th

here for over sixty years, and their lives have been irreproschable: what more need be said? Their parents, by strict economy and un-tiring industry, made much property, and their children have added to it, so that to-day they are all in very comfortable. Lot to ay affinent, circumstances. The deceased was well off in the pomession of this world's goods, out of which he made a bequest of \$500 to Archbishop Walsh aver a like amount to his cousin, Dr. Dowling, Bishop of Hamil-ton, to assist in educating circlesi students. He was married, but leaves no family. His mother, who is a very old woman, had lived with him for many years. She enjoys won-derful health for her years. She desply mourns because of the death of her son, and pathy of the entire community. COM MUNICATED. also been freecoed, pantet in a most wise beautifully decorated in a most lavish and tasteful manner. The freeco-ing is the work of Mr. F. E. Meloche, of Montreal, and reflects great credit on that artist, and is considered one of his best efforts in church decoration, for which he is so famous. The work must be seen to be appreciated. The work must fairly revels in the rich and elaborate coloring—the told yet harmonious con-trasts, the variety of detail, all the various style of interior decoration being repre-sented, and beauty of finish, combine

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"On, doubly are ye bound to praise The great Creator in your lays: He giveth you your plames of down, Your crimson hoods, your cleaks of b With finiter of swift wings and songs, Together rise the feathered throngs, And, singing, sattered far apart : Deep peace was in St. Francis' heart,

receipt of the reply the formal election

What a farce! If the crown insists the forms and ceremonies connected

this flour'shing northern town on the C. this flourishing northern town on the C. P. R. I had the pleasure of attending a meeting of Branch 67, C. M. B. A. and was received with the usual fraternal greet-ings for which our association is noted and in which regard the Pembroke Parachi is not behind. On the occasion

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bishop. It was not accepted. A tele-gram was sent to London asking direct permission to elect Dr. Thorold, and on

alled members into the

repented himself." It was a new and unexpected result. He went and made restitution, "casting down the pieces of silver in the temple." He himself con fessed that he had sinned in "betraying innocent blood." Have we done as much expelled memoers into the association. An expelled member wishing to rejoin the association would have to do so the same as a new applicant; that is, make "application," get "examined etc.," just the same as if he never had been a mem-

in many a fall? And, driven to despair at the unforeseen horror, "he went and hanged himself." Judas is an example Certain questions regarding the workhow a soul once innocent may be slowly anches 15 and 85 were dis. changed into the worst sin, and even at last fall, with little intention of commiting of cussed, resolutions adopted, and Die-trict Deputy Rev. H. J. McPhillips, requested to have said resolutions carried ting the whole evil which follows from its

act. But if the example of Judas be far off from many of us, the fall of Demasis near to us all. We read the pathetic words of St. Paul: "Demas hath left me loving into effect. Grand Secretary S. R. Brown and Grand Deputy T. P. Tansey were authorized to draw up a circular explainauthorized to draw up a orcular explain-ing the sima, objects, etc. of the C. M. B. A.; said circular to include every thing necessary, and to have printed, both in English and French, the number St. Paul: "Demas namh left me loving this world." He was weary of the apos-tolle life; of jurneying by land and by water; of having no fixed dwelling-place; of perlie among false brethren; of labora, watchings and fastings. Why should he be the companion of Apostics ? It was a life of compasite the life of the Comof copies they consider necessary. The Grand Secretary was also in-

structed to supply the Deputies with the number of letter heads he considered requisite for their work. The contract for C. M. B. A. supplies

for the Grand Council of Canada was awarded the CATHOLIC RECORD office, excepting the forms required to be printed in French, and this was left in the hands of the Grand Secretary to attend to

The other reason, as to be to Among other important matters were discussed the changes in the constitution lately made by the Supreme Coun cil. All present seemed much dissatis-fied with the action of Supreme Convention regarding section 15 Beneficiary Fund article, section 5 Reserve Fund article, section 1, article 8, and section 3, article 12 Supreme Constitution.

DRINKING.

From New York Truth.

In a letter recently received here from one of England's wittlest men, this para graph appeared relating a lately deceased

pal : "Drinking is a fine art-a fact he did "Drinking is a fine art-a fact he did A melancholy man can never be more not know or gros-ly misur derstood ; thus it led to his ruin, then his death. D.lnk, than a convalescent in the house of God. He may think much of God, but he worships very little. God has rather to wait upon him as His infirmarian, than when done artistically and with taste and when done at late and with tasts and discrimination, is a most attractive past time. Nover attempt to combine it with anything else; it is in its nature a thing apart. Drinking and business are a mis take. Drinking and gambling are suicidal. he to wait on God as his Father and his King .- Faber's " Bethlehem." We can not honor Christ without honoricg Mary, if we try ; nor honor her as His moth s without honoring Him. Such is So you see the secret is never to attempt So you see the secret is never to attempt it in conjunction with any other career you may have to view. If you propose it, make it your whole existence, it is wonderful how short and useless your life may be at a very small expense."

WELSH CATROLIC FOLK LORE.

Among the innumerable relics of Catholic times which survive in the popular sayings of Welsh people, none are more touching and significant than those which is even yet familiar to aged people in most parts of Wales, and is used as a charm against sleeplessness and night-mare. A writer in the "Archæo-logia Cambrensis" of 1865 says that about a century ago the Welsh people were generally in the habit of teaching their children the Pater, the Creed, and the "Breudd wyd Matr" (Dream of Mary). children be the companion of a poster i i was a life of counsels, the life of the Com-mandments was enough for such as he. How fair and reasonable all this appears We present this rhyme to our readers in a more complete form than was ever before given to the public; we have collated a number of different versions gathered how like the reasoning and the lives of

many at this day ! But the Apostle saw from various places in the principality and printed in seven different books. The deeper. The Holy Ghost reads the heart. Demas "loved this world ;" therefore, and for no other reason, he forsook the servoriginal commences: "Mam wen Fsir, a wyi ti'n huno?" The translation is as

Wyl the number follows: "Blessed Mother Mary, art thou sleeping?" I am not, my dear Son; i am dreaming. Blessed Mother Mary, what is toy dream? That I see Thee hunted, and captured, and persecuted.

All seek the things that are their own, And put upon the cross, and the whi'e wand In Thy hand, and a crown of thorns on Thy not the things that are Jesus Chr ist's." Let us, then, meditate often on these head, And the black, blind bailiff coming from the things, and remember that falls are not

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tents," Cardinal Manning.

hall To mock Thee Putting the point of his spear into thy right always by grosser sins which the world takes count of, but by spiritual sins, subtle and secret, which leave no stain upon the

And the dear blessed blood streaming And the dear blessed blood streaming True is the dream. Blessed Mother Mary, Across a mountain, and a cold monntain, I saw Mary, with her bead on a pillow Makirg a space between each soal and hell. Diligent search in the remote rural parishes of Wales would probably bring in the mount sublas and the thous

to light many similar ancient Catholic sayings. But upless such search be made within the next few years, these relics of former times will have died out with the few old peasants who remember them, and

will be lost to the antiquary forever.

Jas. S. O'Higgins, son of Joseph P. O'Higgins, grocer, Dundas street, Lon-don, has received from the New York World, a prize for being the best little artist who contributed to the columns of motals without honoring frim. Such is provide, a price for each grade description and the faith whatever honor we that journal, and that paper speaks well reader her as His mother redounds to His; of him. We congratulate our clever and whatever honor we render to Him as young friend on his success. one respect -Faber.

within the pale of the Church of Rome. — Boston Republic

TO CURE THE TASTE FOR LIQUOR.

THE CAUSE OF THE THIRST-A SIMPLE REMEDY SUGGESTED A correspondent of the New York Sun, in answer to the question, "Can anyone give me a cure for drunkenness?" says :

"Indugence in spirits after a while, which is longer or shorter according to the constitution of the person, produces irri-tation, inflammation and fever of the stomach, hence the craving for drink; and the greater the fever the greater the craving. As spirits act also on the nervou system and on the brain, the nervous syst tem becomes impaired and the brain weak-ened. Who can depy that a person alling in these several ways is laboring under a serious disease? He has then no will power to exercise, because the seat of the will is in the nervous centers, and when these are imparted or destroyed so is also

the will power. "Here is the cure : Let the person have "Here is the cure: Let the person have within his reach a small vial of the best kind of the ture of Peruvian bark and when the craving for liquor comes on him let him take a tenepoorful of the the ture every two hours. In a few days the taste for liquor is destroyed, and destroyed while indulging in it, for the ture of Per-uvian bark is spirits into which has been deaven all the subtarce of Peruvian bark. rawn all the substar ce of Peruvian bark. It is to be found in every drug store, but

it should be of the very best. 1: should be of the very best. <sup>6</sup> Peruvian bark is a tonic. It is also the best, if not the only cure known for fever. It is from Peruvian bark that quinine is extracted, and, moreover it is anti-periodic. It is by these three agencies that it destroys the craving for liquor. Anyone wishing to be cured of that all ment can be in the way I have described : but there are few drunkards, indeed, who wish to be cured.

It frightens us to think of J.sus and It frightens us to think of J-sus and Mary as our examples. In Our Lord's case we take refuge in His divinity in Our Lady's case we magnify her exceptional greatness, and thick we do her virtues homsge by putting them beyond the reach of our initiation. . If we will but be as faithful to our little graces as she was to her great ones, we shall at last draw near to her, or what we may call near, by following her example in this one respect.—Faber.

nothern limits of the same Province. also includes the county of Renfrew, part of the counties of Hastings, Addington and contenac, a large part of the Districts of Ippissing, Algoma and Parry Sound. L. K. Pembroke March 2, 1891.

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