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Branch No. 144 C. M B. A. wss organ. Branch No. 144 C, M. B. A. wss organ-ized in St. Louis parish on Thursday, November, 6, by Grand Deputy T. P. Tansey, assisted by Deputies H. Howison, J. T. Coffey and A. H. Spedding, President Dandelin, 142; Secretary Lamourenx, 142; Financial Secretary Lemieux, 87; and several other visiting Brothers. The following are its first officers:

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Resolutions of Condolence.

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At the regular meeting of Sacred Heart Branch, No. 130, of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, at Bathurst, N. P., held in their hall ou the foutind day of November instant, the following resolutions were avanimously adopted:

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom, to remove by death from the midst of his family, Stephen, the brother of our worthy and esteemed Brother, Dennis P. Doyle,
Resolved, That we, the members of Branch 130, while bowing submissively to the omnipotent will of Divine Providence, beg to extend to Brother Dennis P. Doyle his parents and family, our sincere sympathy and condoleuce, and pray that God may assist them to bear their loss with true Christian resignation; and further
Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Dennis P. Doyle, and also be published in the CATROLIC RECEAD and the Miramiehi Advance.

Committee on resolutions, John J. Harrington, Michael Power and Wm. R. Welsh.

E. P. A.

The constitution of the Emerald Beneficial Association directs that each branch shall have an annual Mass offered for its deceased members. In compliacce with said law, a Requiem High Mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's Church, Toronto, by the Rev. Father McCracken, C S S R, for the repose of the souls of the deceased members of St. Patrick's Branch, No. 12, the efficers and members, with the friends of the deceased, being present. The choir was under the direction of Miss Lemaitre, and added much to the solemnity of the

On the same date a Requiem High Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton, by the Rev. Father Cotey at 8 a m. for the repose of the souls of the deceased members of Shamrock Branch, No. 16 The Rev. Father Brady nducted the choir All rendered their parts in a most effective manner. There friends present.

P. S. I beg to inform the officers and ers of the association that from Hamburge avenue, Toronto.

W. Lane, Grand Secretary.

THE TOBACCO QUESTION.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record London DEAR SIR—I was very agreeably sur-prized to notice in your issue of October 4th a communication on the tobacco ques tion of sirgular power and comprehen-siveness from the pen of Mr. O'Brien J. Atkinson. Last week another correspondent replied; but his reply, while perhaps containing all that can be said in favor of tobacco, comes very far from refuting any of Mr. Atkinson's arguments. Your Lindsay correspondent contends that the tobseco habit must be a good one, because it is so universal-spparently quite forgetting that the same argument may be advanced with equal force in behalf of every other bad or victous habit that dis graces Christer dom. He also states that the money spent in it is not wasted, bacause, forsooth, the preparation of tobacco gives employment to thousands of persons. If he had studied Poor Richard's Aimanac If he had studied Poor Richard's Almanac with profit, he would consider it more in criter to ask: "What return have I received for my money?" and, falling a satisfactory answer, would take but scant consolation from the conviction that a brewer, a distiller or a tobacco planter was the better off for his loss. But the great virtue claimed for tobacco is a negative one. "It does no harm," they say. Let us see. All must admit that it occasions a most wanton expenditure of the salva. This saliva, physiologists claim, is intended by nature for moistening the understand how tobacco can assist diges tion, at the same time it deprives the food of an ingredient that is essential to diges-tion. We are also told that tobacco "soothes the nerves." It does nothing of then carefully abstain for some hours from any employment that is likely to disturb he will find that, noth withstand ing this, his nerves will soon become un steady and excited and will continue so till they are again relieved by the pipe.

And why? Because tobacco is an irri-

with the single exception of prussic acid. Tobacco contains from 2 to 8 per cent. of nicotine, so that on the average a pound of tobacco contains from 300 to 350 grains of this poison, only 2 grains of white, if given in such a way as to secure its full eff. ct, is sufficient to kill a man. "Tobacco is to be recommended to kill vermin of all sorts, avent a kind of parasite that breads orts, except a kind of parasite that breeds in bar rooms and billiard halls, and may

often be seen adhering to lamp-posts or hovering around street corners or railway tations, repeating the experiment itss:ited by Columbus when he wrote in described by Columbus when he wrote in his ship journal 'we saw the naked saveges twist huge leaves together and smoke like devils.'" Most intelligent smokers use pipes made of some absorbing material such as clay or meerschaum, which will such up the oily matter (nicotine) before it reaches the mouth; but the smoke which they inhale also contains a certain amount of this poison ard its effect on the delicate mucous membrane of the lucgs is often very finiurious. The the delicate mucous membrane of the lucgs is often very injurious. The human organism, however, possesses in a wonderful degree the power of accommo dating itself to the corditions imposed upon it. For instance, a man, taking arsenic, by beginning with small doses and gradually increasing them, may, in time, be able to take, without apparent, or at least, immediate effect, as much as would kill the men entirely unused to it. It is this power of adapting itself to circumstances that adapting itself to circumstances that eaves the system of the tobacco user from the fall effect of his wrong doing, and persons of the vital temperament with robust constitutions may use tobacco without suffering much appreciable injury. With all others, however, the case is very different, and with them the tobacco habit

becomes not only a question of economy and good manners, but a moral one as well. A man does not own his life or mental capacities in the sense that he can do with them as he may choose; he merely holds them in trust from God; and surely the Almighty will not hold him guiltless who, for his own selfish gratification, indulges in a habit that likely to shorten his life or impair his in tellectual faculties. Your correspondent refers to King James "counterblaste," but does not attempt to answer the king's logic. "Good countrymen," says the royal author, "let us consider what honor or politile can mouve us to imitate the barbarous and beastly manuers of the wilde, slavish and godless Indians, especta'ly in so vile a custom. Why do wee not as well imitate them in walking naked as they doe? In preferring glasses and such toyes, to golde and precious stones, as they doe? Yea, why do wee not deale Gud and after the devill, as they doe?" It may be of interest to Catholics to re-

member that at least two of the Popes member that at least two of the Popes issued encyclicals against the tobacco habit, viz, Urban VIII, "the vigorous and enlightened founder of the college of the Propaganda," and Innocent XI. "the judictous reformer," who refused to be coerced by Louis XIV., even after that potentate had seized the Papal territory of the literal chapels, 22 feet on exceeding the potentate had seized the Papal territory of the literal chapels, 22 feet on exceeding the potentate had seized the Papal territory of the literal chapels, 22 feet on exceeding the potential of the literal chapels, 22 feet on exceeding the potential of the literal chapels, 22 feet on exceeding the potential of the literal chapels, and the lateral chapels, 22 feet on exceeding the potential of the local chapels are literal chapels. Aviguon and threatened to send a fleet against Rime. If this latter fact had been known by the brethren of the Montreal conference it is possible they might have been more legient towards a custom tha had incurred the Papal displessure.

Very truly yours,

TRIP DOWN THE ST. LAWRENCE.

It was 7 p. m. when we left Tadousac.
We called again at Rivier du Loup,
Murray Bay, and arrived at Quebec at 6
a. m. on Sunday morning. During the trip we made many acquaintances and be came friendly and intimate with several distinguished personages on board the Canada: among others I might mention an English gentleman named Morris, who had travelled over every continent and traversed every sea and ocean ; a su wealthy Irishman named Dono van, of Munroe street, Brooklyn, whose children were very interesting, and, for their age, accomplished We exchanged cards also with Dr. Harlan, of Philadel phia, and regretfully parted with a son and married daughter of General Tecom

seb Sherman, of the United States army.
Very Rav. Father Debougule, of the
Redemptorist Order, who is rector and
parish priest at St. Anne de Beaupre, met as at the station. The train leaves every morning at an early hour for the now celebrated shrine, where so much genuine faith and piety find a home and a terminns, and where so many startling miracles attest the power of God and the benign influence which Mary's mother, beings in the new tree good St. Anne, exercises in the court of Heaven.

About five hundred people boarded the

ten cars that left at 7.30 for St. Anne's that morning. They were C. M. B. A. men, with their friends and families, besides one hundred javenile Zouaves, dressed in their quaint French uniform of grey, with red facings and sashes. All were fasting and prepared to receive Communion when they reached their destination. The sions a most wanton expenditure of the salva. This sairva, physiologists claim, is intended by nature for moistening the focd, and is essential to proper digestion.

This makes it rather difficult for us to chanting of Gregorian must by male the control of Gregorian must be made to the contr chanting of Gregorian music by male voices alone filled the church incide and the Zouave band's strains were echoed back

from the Laurential hills on the outside At the end of High Mass hundreds upon hundreds approached the holy table to rethe kind; it irritates them. To prove ceive Communion. Four priests were this, let a smoker "sooth his nerves" and administering the Bread of Angels at the same time, and already hundreds had received Communion at the earlier Masses. ceived Communion at the earner masses. It was afterwards explained that a steamer from Montreal had arrived very early in the morning with two or three hundred pligims. After Communion all returned to the attar rails to venerate and kiss the

Redemptorist Fathers, whose grand and ample residence or monavery is built at the foot of the Laurenide of the church of St. As an implication of the father of the father of St. As an implication of the father o this stream they raised a wooden chapel, the beginning of the sauctuary which was destined to become famous throughout

After a number of years it was found necessary to take the old chapel to pieces and with new material to erect a larger and more permanent structure. In 1665 the Venerable Mother Mary of the Incarnalon wrote from Quebec to her son in France:

church dedicated to St. Anne, in which Our Lord vouchsefes to work great miracles at the intercession of the holy mother of the Biessed Virgin. There may be seen the paralytic walking; the blind recover-ing their sight; and the sick, no matter wast may be their malady, regalizing their

This church, built of stone and wood, is still in a good state of preservation, and stands on the foot of the hill a little to the north of the present grand Basilies, which was erected in 1876 In 1670 the saintly Bishop Laval asked and obtained a very preclous and well authenticated relic of St Anne from the chapter of Carcassonne, and in 1877 Rev. Father Laliberte, when on a visit to Rome, secured another, which is the object of much devotion. It is a part of the humble cottage in which Sa. Joachim and St. Anne dwelt with their child, the immaculate handmaid of the

not included. The towers are 168 feet high each, and between them, on the facade, is a large central ross window. There are three spacious entrance doors, in the Doric style, flanked by fluted columns with pediments. Over each door is a slab on which are carved emblems of the three theological virtues—faith, hope and charity. The whole is surmounted by a colossal statue of St. Anne in carved wood, copper git. This statue, which is 14 feet in height, is of marvelious beauty, and is the work of a Belgian sculptor. The pligrim who enters for the first time into the sanctuary of St. Anne de Braupre is immediately impressed with the richness and imposing grandeur of the edifice. wails are hung with magnificent paintings. Indeed, both architect and painter have alike striven to impart an air of dignity and splendor to this temple of the now celebrated Canadian Thaumathurglet." (Manuel of St. Anne's, by a Redemptorist

On each side of the entrance door are tall and opened his address with : "An inpyramids of crutches and various surgical appliances, such as trusses, iron supports, etc, that were left behind by the mained April, 1891. It will be of great interest. who were miraculously cured by the intercession of S. Anne These pyramids reach to a height of 55 feet from the floor of the church. A few feet from the Communion rails, at the top feet from the Communion rails, at the top of the central passage (or aisle), stands a magnificent statue of St. Anne, holding the infant Mary in her arms. On a trellis work surrouncing the pedestal are suppended numerous gifts, such as gold rings, gold watches and chains, silver and gold hearts, etc., which have been hung there by clients whose prayers were favorably received by St. Anne.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Pittsburg Catholic.

Publishers of Catholic newspapers know full well how great is the need of the circulation of Catholic papers and now difficult, in so many cases, it is to get subscribers in the very quarters where full information from Oatholic sources is most needed. An example worthy of imitation by some large minded Catholic was given, quite lately, by a Methodist gentleman. His name is Judge Shinkle, from opposite Cincinnati. In a late M. E conference he said that he wanted the Advocate to go into every family of his Church in Kentucky, and that he rould help the pasters accomplish this; wherever there was a family too poor to take it he would send it to them!

A non Catholic paper refers to the apparent unwillingness of great numbers of Protestants to attend their churches, and the consequent devices many preachers resort to to draw audiences. It very properly denominates this as "Caromo Caristianity." This new development, it says, resorts to "entertain-ments," "gift concerts," "third class theatres," and the like. Some of the staid members of these churches are out in protest against such modes of attract. ing a crowd, feeling that they are not needed as a substitute for the Gospel.

Ave Maria. The Tablet has been publishing some interesting reminiscences of the late Car-And why? Because tobacco is an irritant, and, as is the case with all stimulants, its secondary effect is always the reverse of its primary.

It should be remembered that nicotine, the active principle of tobacco, is the most intensely poisonous substance known, at breakfast in the dining-room of the intensely poisonous substance known, at the community of the streturing reminiscences of the late Cardinal Newman. One of these relates to the absorbing earnesting reminiscences of the late Cardinal Newman. One of these relates to the absorbing earnesting reminiscences of the late Cardinal Newman. One of these relates to the absorbing earnesting reminiscences of the late Cardinal Newman. One of these relates to the absorbing earnesting reminiscences of the late Cardinal Newman. One of these relates to the absorbing earnesting reminiscences of the late Cardinal Newman. One of these relates to the absorbing earnesting reminiscences of the late Cardinal Newman. One of these relates to the absorbing earnesting reminiscences of the late Cardinal Newman. One of these relates to the absorbing earnesting reminiscences of the late Cardinal Newman. One of these relates to the absorbing earnesting reminiscences of the late Cardinal Newman. One of these relates to the absorbing earnesting reminiscences of the late Cardinal Newman. One of these relates to the absorbing earnesting reminiscences of the late Cardinal Newman. One of these relates to the absorbing earnesting reminiscences of the late Cardinal Newman. One of these relates to the absorbing earnesting and of the absorbing earnesting earnesting earnesting ea

the other side of the St. Lawrence are of the opinion that what what is sauce for the goose is not sance for the gander. In the United States the Public schools suit them in every respect, and they are content to erjy the monopoly of them.
But in Canada, especially in the Province of Quebec, they can only chew the cud of their discontent, receive their just share of the canada and gramphic because the the maintenance of civil and religi ous rights and privileges "—a very proper thing in appearance, but in reality a crusade against a Catholic people having proper educational facilities for their children. Suppose the Catholics in the United States were receiving their propor-tionate share of the school fund, and sup

pose they should cry out and organize against their more numerous non Cathoagainst their more numerous non Catno-lic fellow-citizens receiving the lion's share of those funds, would they not be justly set down as madmen unworthy of they are unable to escape the it faces of they are unable to escape the it faces of they are not establed with ren in Canada at the present writing. It is entirely their affair it, Dogberry like, they will insist upon writing themselves down an ass. We simply allude to them in order to point a moral—which he that they turn away from the great manger of husks they have prepared for themselves. They do not cry out, with Horace, they do not cry out, with Horace, they have prepared for themselves.

Cleveland Universe.

Tuesday's Cleveland Leader contained a very lengthy report of the alleged doings of the McCall Mission in Paris, a Cleveland venture, which from its own accounts is doing wenders in converting French Romanists" at Paris. The Leader of the same date contains an ex-tended account of the regular monthly meeting of the Congregational ministers of Cleveland. The headlines to this are: "Heathen at home. Only five per cent, of the people in twelve of the Leader of the same date contains an ex cent, of the people in twelve of the largest cities in America are identified street cities in America are identified with Caristain churches. The godless spirit in the country is equally unestisfactory." One would think, under this state of facts, the Congregational ministers would preach the charity that begins at home: would seek the spiritual benefit of the ninety five per ceut. of home heathen. On no, our sectarian friends are nothing if not inconsistent. Far D. are nothing if not inconsistent. Rev. Dr. Russell was the orator of the occasion It is hoped that it will convince the people of Italy that the religion which we believe and practice is the best on earth." This does sound like sarcasm. We, the Congregational end of five percent, of the people of the United States. Why not simply ask the brethren to pay delegates expenses to Fiorence, because of the pleasure to be derived from a visit to that beautiful artistic Catholic edit? to that beautiful, artistic Catholic city?

long since, a very sincere and ptous Methodist became alarmed at the 'encroachment of Romanism upon our Public school system, and determined to lecture and rouse the public mind to the threat-and rouse the public mind to the threat-ened dauger. He, therefore, with an in-dication of sense very rare among that class, took to reading Catholic books and papers. He talked with a few intelligent Catholics, and made himself familiar with their arguments. The consequence is that the lectures are infinitely postponed, and, most wonderful to relate, the would be lecturer is now a Catholic! The man's heart and intellect were of the right sort." We recommend this gentleman's course to all our heretical friends who imagine that the Public school system is being en dangered by "Romanism." If they knew more, they wouldn't have so much to вау.

PROF. KOCH'S DISCOVERY.

Berlin, Nov. 8—The discovery of Prof. Koch, of the Berlin University, of a method for the cure of consumption by inoculation with attenuated tubercular healths, in ordification. inoculation with attenuated tubercular bacillus, is exciting the greatest interest. It seems probable that a motion will be introduced in the Prussian Diet looking to the establishment of a bacteriological institute, which will be under the direction of Prof. Koch. The private patients under Koch's care belong to the higher aristocracy, and have pledged their word of honor to keep stience until he releases them from their obligation. From a private source information has come that a consumptive matter that the consumptive matter that the consumptive indicates the property of the consumptive matter that the consumptive indicates the property of the consumptive matter that is excited the consumptive indicates the consumption in the consumptive indicates the consumptive indicates the consum obligation. From a private source information has come that a consumptive youth, the son of an official at the Hygienic Institute, of which Koch is president, has already been cured. In cases now under treatment a change for the better is observed after five or six injections of lymp, within a tortnight. In one case of long standing it took months to effect an improvement,

seems to them—the sge has become so utilitarian—that it would have been a waste of time. But experience has shown that they who deny a place to the beautiful end by denying a place to the

The iconoclasts of the Reformation be gan by tearing the lily from the hands of the Mother of God and went on to try to deprive her of the title Immaculate, which the school fund, and grumble because the Catholic people of a Catholic province happen to have educational matters all their own way. Hence their ungenerous protest at a recent conference, held in Montreal, gainst the interference of any Church in the affairs of the State, and their insensate resolve to combine with other Protestant denominations for what they call "the maintenance of civil and religious modeled theometalth, and went on to try to deprive her of the title Immaculate, which is represented. The modern iconoclast goes further; he will have no beautiful until he can take it apart and put it together again. God's things are not what they ough: to be in his estimation, until he has recall "the maintenance of civil and religious modeled the Mother of God and went on to try to deprive her of the title Immaculate, which is represented. The modern iconoclast goes further; he will admit that nothing can be beautiful until he can be be in his estimation, until he has rebe in his estimation, until he has re-modeled them—until he has shown that they are good for some baser parpose than to help the human race to feel that it is

What is poetry or musts but a link that blads us closer to our belief in G d? The true poets have idealized the sentiment of love, which, if our iconoclasts bat their way, would be held to be a more brutal modern poetry, they are not satisfied with their brutish utility. They have known

They do not cry out, with Horace, "Carpe diem "-they call on death to end satiety. Iconoclasta are responsible for modern pessimism, which declares that the highest duty of man is to show how gross he can be and how silly is all beauty, and that the things we can explain by our finite resson are in reality all that exlat and so they would lead the little child, which is the human heart at its best, down

to the very gates of a hell on earth.

Postry is only an effort—often a blind
effort—of man to assert his immortality. it is a vegue longing, uttered as beautifully as he can do it. The Puritans would make us fear poetry, make us flee from the sound of music; and the result of such utilitarianism is iconoclasm. is no more logical evidence of this before our eyes than the condition of mind of a certain writer who has suddenly become notorious through a brutal book. This is notorious through a brutal book. Tolstol, in whose work we see the Pari-tan and the iconoclast making toward rulu. Such is the fate of all minds who search perversely for an answer to ques-tions which our Lord, through His Church, has answered long ago.

OBITUARY.

April, 1891. It will be of great interest. It is hoped that it will convince the people of Itely that the religion which are believe and practice is the best on earth." This does sound like sarcasm. We, the Congregational end of five per cent. of the people of the United States. Why not simply ask the brethren to particle its the pleasure to be derived from a visit to that beautiful, artistic Catholic cit? Church Progress.

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We recommend this gentleman's course to Catholic fitting place by a large circle of sorrow-we recommend this gentleman's course to Catholic than and relations. "H's end was long looked for yet, when death came on brother to mourn over their sisters and one brother to mourn

ing friends and relations. "H's end was peace." P. A.

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I take pleasure to let you known that my boy is still all right, he has not hed any of the spasme since about March 20th. The people can hardly believe it from the fact that he had as many as 18th aday or more. I believe he was a very nervous child all his life but did not show any signs of spasms until last December, after which they came in regular succession, and I had 3 doctors attending who could do nothing for him, nor even tell us what was the matter. I had despaired of his ever getting well, until I got Koenie's Nerve Tonic. After taking not quite a bottleful he got quite well and has not had the least sign of spasms since. Respectfully Yours,

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Rapide Plat Canal. The work will be delyided into three sections, each about a mile in length.

A map of the locality, together with plans and specifications of the repeative works, can be seen on and after Widnesdry, the letter day of November next, at this office and at the Resident Engineer's Office. Mortisburg, where printed forms of tender can be obtained.

In the case of firms there must be attached to the tender, the actual signatures of the full Lame, the nature of the occupation and residence of each member of the same, and furthers, an accepted cheque on a chartered back in Canada for the sum of \$6.000 fmets accompany the tender for Section No. 1, and an accepted cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, for the sum of \$2,000 for each of the others colons.

The respective accepted cheques must be endorsed over to the Minister of Railways and Canada, and will be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the works at the rates and on the terms stated in the offs submitted. The cheques thus sent in will be returned to the respective accepted when the company tender, and the offs submitted. The cheques this sent in will be returned to the respective accepted when the company and itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

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A. P. BRADLEY,
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