On looking around this room a person is at once struck with its tasteful arrangement, which reflects great credit on the committee of management. The engravings, photos and colored pictures are of good subjects, and well calculated to instruct and interest the members of two associations destined to do so much good in St. Anthony's Parish. The will approve them." picture of our Patron Saint, and the engravings, "Christ before Pilate," "The Last Supper," and "Suffer little children to come unto Me," are such as would inspire us to religious thought. "Gattan's Parliament," The Irish Parliamentary Party," the two scenes so familiar to many of those present, will excite the patriotism of every 1rishman or descendant of an Irishman. "The Fathers of Confederation" is a picture of which every Canadian should be

But I have gone on and not yet said a word about books. My object in this introduction is to shew that, as a good selection of pictures has given this room a tasteful appearance, so will a good selection of books give a person a polish not otherwise acquired, and that such a one will always be able to hold a front rank in society. A good book properly read does as much good as a dozen sermons and a bad book does more harm than a dozen bad companions. There are also works which cannot be classed as bad but are certainly far from being accepted as good standard literature. They are these light superficial affairs which fill the mind with fanciful ideas, and readers of this class of works are are. But what kind should we read? Let our pictures give us our subjects and of St. Anthony. For the three engravings illustrating incidents in the life of : Our Saviour let us take " Ben Hur," by interesting works in the English language. The scenes in Ireland will tell us ; to read the Lives of O'Connell, Sheridan, the O'Neills. Father Burke and federate Chieftains," "Shandy Maguire." and a host of other tales of Ireland and the Irish people. The members of Grattan's Parliament will be best described in "The Rise and Fall of the Irish Nation," by Sir Jonah Barrington. T. P. O'Connor, in his work "The Irish Party of to day.

Our last subject "The Fathers of branch:
Confederation." How many of our Rev. J. A. TRAYLING, P. P., Fort Eric, people know who were the men who framed the Canadian Constitution?

soon have a well stocked library of the choicest works that can be procured.

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Montreal Oct. 29, 1889.

easily: "well, he's not a bad sort of a fellow, only he's a little careless." If he does not go at all, "he is a regular heather, though he is as good as some I in a global and perfect the solution of the s

some one dissatistied.

Why should we fear what some of the people may say concerning our acts? We we displease.

ances, and rightly so. But should we not be fortunate enough to get that good | to us a most zealous paster, and by your opinion are we to change our course in order to secure it? If we were doing wrong, yes, if our actions were right, no. It might, perhaps, be to our personal interest to change, but self-interest must never outweigh the good that we should do. Let us, then, never stop to great it is not good God may spare your sensitive ments and action have endeared yourself to us all. Your kind words words in the great virtue of charity have encouraged many to join the grand charitable union of the C. M. B. A. We will carnestly should do. Let us, then, never stop to great virtue of charity have encouraged many to join the grand charitable union of the C. M. B. A. We will carnestly should do. consider what people may say of us. Let many years to guide us on in the paths us do right and even though they should of virtue, so that when our mission here speak ill they are almost forced to think on earth is ended we may all meet in the vell of us.

tions are always in accord with justice be separated. In conclusion, Rev. and and charity the vast majority of people dear Father, we ask you to accept the will approve them."

#### RIGORS OF EXPOSURE.

Those most exposed to the rigor of a Canadian winter suffer most with what cannot be well avoided, but can be certainly and promptly cured by St. Jacobs Oil, and that is frost-bites. If neglected, they sometimes cause the loss of a limb, but they can be easily cured, as stated.

From Fort Eric. On Thursday evening, February 5th, several of the congregation and members of branch No. 139, C.M.B.A., met at the church to bid farewell and to present Rev. Father Trayling with an address and well-filled purse from each body. on the eve of his departure for a more extensive field of labor, to which he had been called by his ecclesiastical superior. The following address on behalf of the congregation, was read by Mr. P. J.

To the Rev. J. A. Trayling, P. P., Fort

Erie, who, for the past three years, have been committed to your spiritual care, take this opportunity, on the occasion of G.T.R. your departure from amongst us, of addressing you and of expressing the deep sense of love and gratitude we have towards you. Whilst under your charge seldom able to see things as they really four church here has in all things prospered, and under your guidance we have always found you attentive to our wants, we will read a short sketch of the Life zealous for our spiritual progress and ever ready to sacrifice yourself in our behalf.

You have been truly a pastor to us, and at all times shown yourself a worthy qualities of a Christian gentleman; therefore it is that we deeply mourn your loss. Please accept this purse as a slight token of our regard for you. idan, the O'Neills, Father Burke and We beg that you remember us at the Father Mathew. They will also ask us holy altar, and, rest assured, we will be to read "The Story of Ireland," "Consequent Objection" "Charles of March 1988 and March 1988 an

On behalf of the parishioners of St. Joseph's, we remain, gratefully yours, WM. MITCHILL,

A. G. Thurs, W. E. EDWARDS. P. J. REAGAN.

Brother W. E. Edwards, of branch 130, Pamell Movement," describes the great [C.M.B.A., then read the following address in behalf of the members of the

C.M.B.A, : REV. AND DEAR FATHER-We, the What difficulties they had to overcome members of Branch 139, C.M.B.A.; on the before this great land was united from eve of your departure from our midst. ocean to ocean. Even what is occurdesire to express our appreciation for ring daily in our Dominion is comparaty our unrivalled services so cheerfully ring daily in our Dominion is comparatively unknown to many of us. This should not be. As Canadians we should make a study of our country and its great men. And there is no history so interesting as Canadiaa History. There are many great was a constant as a study of our country and its great men. And there is no history so interesting as Canadiaa History. There are many great washes to be held at all times been such as served. are many good works to be had at any to increase and deepen the respect felt book store but the prevailing craze for light literature causes them to remain on the shelves. The idea appears to such as well as to increase our admiration of the first is country life. In this regard, and the first is country l on the shelves. The idea appears to be to buy a number of cheap works and read them as fast as you can. Once read, they are thrown aside, and never again opened. Perhaps this is well for the majority of volumes published at the present day. But the beauties of a good work are seldom seen when first read. It is only on the second, or, nethers, that our deliberations which the future be marked by the same prudence and toresight as have characterized them under your able guidance. We cordially agree in wishing you the same success in your future fields of labor as has attended your foot steps here. In saying good-bye, we beging the proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous aristocracies of past centuries lived in the country a large patt of the genture is discounted. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous All the country a large patt of the genture is discountry a large patt of the genture is discounted. All the vigorous aristocracies which have proved to be durable. All the vigorous All the country a large patt of the genture is disc perhaps, third reading that the good points are appreciated. Let us then the members of the C.M.B.A. in this brought up there. The aristocratic and brought up there. The aristocratic and brought up there. The aristocratic and brought up there. read a less number of volumes but a village will hold your name for all time noble families of modern Europe still

better quality of literature, and we will in respect and veneration.

And now let us hope that the young men and Brauch 50 C. M. B. A. will support the properties of modelin Europe still have their principal seats in the country.

Vice President; W. E. Edwards, Recording Secretary; Wm. Mitchell, Financial Secretary.

Next, a permanent family should have

A Pleasant Affair at Wyoming, What Will They Say!

A strange title truly, and a still stranger subject to write upon. But do we not hear this question almost daily. Some of us are so sensitive that we will do nothing however good if the act he likely to certainly not. "Be sure you are right then go ahead." Let people form what opinion they please of what we do, so long as our actions are right and just we will at least have that inward satisfaction. as our actions are right and just we will charmy, and the test have that inward satisfaction which comes from a clear conscience and the consciousness of being right.

Charmy, and the test and the interchanges in the older states there are plenty of families which lasted for a few hours, when the bell announced a lies which lave inhabited the same town. the consciousness of being right.

No matter how good an action may be there will always be some one whe will attribute to it some bad motive.

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Item nours, when the toen amounted a banquet in readiness, which leather for several generations; there are a few families which have inhabited the same house for three generations. The next According to some if a person goes to church often and attends to his religious duties faithfully and happens to have some slight fault be is a hypocrite. If he goes only occasionally and takes things consider the reverend host and brother means of promoting family permanence of a trade, and in his remarks called unon the constraint of course. members, and in his remarks called upon Under right conditions a transmitted

the address:

REVEREND AND DEAR FYTHER-Words and mercantile concerns are family cannot please everybody, in fact it often at best but faintly portray the feelings projectles, and there is in our own happens that the better we do the more of love and veneration with which we, country already a discinct tendency to the members of St. Philip's Branch, this family management of large business But this essay appears to advise an utter disregard for the opinions of others. Such is not by any means the intention. There are none of us who are not anxious to be well thought of by our acquaints.

fare of our association. You have been kingdom of God's glory, there to be We may rest assured that if our ac- united with the blessed, never more to token of the respect and esteem in which you are held by your brother members of the C. M. B. A. of Petrolia.

Signed on behalf of the Branch. WILLIAM GLEASON, President. John J. Harvey, Rec. Sec.

Father Gnam responded in most feeling terms, thanking the members sincerely for their handsome gift. He promised to do all in his power for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the association, and he would carnestly pray for each and every member to lead holy, virtuous and sober lives, so that when God was pleased to call them from earthly cares all might be prepared to enter the home of His eternal kingdom.

The remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in speeches and songs. After a vote of thanks had been tendered to Father Gnam for his kind hospitality -for which he is remarkable-each member bade his pastor a friendly goodbye, to return home, highly pleased with the night's enjoyment.

The greater part of the members were Rev. AND DEAR FATHER—We, the handsome bus provided for them by parishioners of St. Joseph's church, Fort their brother member, P. H. McCall, the others taking advantage of a pleasant ride with the genial conductor of the

Branch 27, under the spiritual guidance of Father Gnam, and the able presidency of Mr. Wm. Gleason, is in a very flourishing condition, many names having been added to the roll during the past few months. The chair, of which Father Gram was the recipient, is beautiful in design and very valuable.

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#### Presentation to Rev. Father Turcot.

At the last regular meeting of Sacred Heart Brauch No. 140, C.M.B.A., Presi-dent Spedding, on behalf of the officers and members of the brauch, presented a magnificent gold C.M.B.A. pin to Rev. 3. L. Turcot, spiritual adviser and treasurer of the branch.

The rev. gentleman, who was taken by surprise, returned thanks for the generous present, which he said he would always prize, not merely for its intrinsic value, but also as a souvenir of the many pleasant hours spent at the meetings of Branch 140. He congratulated the branch on having such efficient officers, among them President A. H. Spedding Ont., First President Branch 130 who had been still further honored by the Grand President in being appointed District Deputy for the important arch-diocese of Montreal.

> Cold in head, catarrh, consumption death are the four stages that rapidly the latter do not neglect the former, but i

The pastoral residence at Wyoming of the East, hardly any family lives in a was the scene of a pleasant affair on single house through the whole of one know who are always there.

Here we have some of the opinions expressed by the same parties under different circumstances, so that no matter how good the act there will always be chair, the gift of the members to their beloved Spiritual Adviser. Following is the members to their the industries which its securely founded on biological leav, applies best in the trades and professions, in ordinary commerce, and in beloved Spiritual Adviser. Following is beloved Spiritual Adviser. Following is mease capitals; but in Europe many the address:

vast industries and many great financial

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.

Pickering News, January 23. The residence of Mr. A. A. Post was the scene of a very happy little gathering on Wednesday evening. It is nothing new to the people in this section to say that Mr. Post is deservedly one of the most popular men in this county. His friends are numerous; of enemies he has none. It is not, then, surprising that when some of his friends of the Catholic congregation thought of presenting him with some token of their esteem and appreciation that the affair was at once taken up with enthusiasm. In a few days they were in a position to present him with a valuable gold watch. It may be remarked that if his many admirers outside of the friends of the Pickering Catholic congregation were made aware of the presentation, the gift would be more costly and the crowd who assembled at his hospi-table home would be ten times larger. But Mr. Post had to be surprised, and it was not one of the usual so-called surprises, as Albert is one of the last in the world to imagine that he deserves any thanks for what he does in charity or friendship. His many friends who know him will readily believe what is said. Accordingly, on Wednesday evening, the old brick mansion that was built by the Post family in 1823, and which is still venerable and well preserved, was crowdod by a pleasant lot of friends who came as a deputation to carry out the wishes of the congregation. Shortly after arriving Mr. M. Gleeson, of Greenwood, read the following address, and the watch was presented by Mr. Geo. Smith, of Dunbarton:

Drian Sin,-We have assembled here to-night to express to you what we have all along since felt, namely, our gratitude and sincere thanks for your many kind and efficient services to us, during the years you have acted as organist of our church. To each of as individually your friendship has ever been constant and true. You must not think it flattery when we say that you have enshrined yourself in the hearts of all with whom you came in contact by your honesty amiability and genial manner. We know that your services were always given to the church, cheerfully and without any hope of reward. So you will not consider the accompanying gift, which we beg of you to accept, in any other light than as a souvenir of the good-will. friendship and gratitude of your friends of the Catholic congregation of Picker

Wishing you many years of happiness and prosperity, we remain yours grate-

Signed on behalf of the congregation. GEO, SWITH, Chairman,

M. Glarson, Secretary. Mr. Post made a very suitable reply, in which he stated that whatever services he was able to render were always performed without seeking any praise recompense, and the fact of such a kind address and such a valuable gift as he was surprised with to night was more than he expected. Their good-will and genuine friendship that prompted such an action he was thankful for, and he should ever treasure in his memory the kindness of his friends of the Catholic congregation, and he hoped, as all present did, that the precious and costly give would be preserved for many generationin the family. Refreshments were served

and all enjoyed themselves. Mr. A. A. Post, of the firm of Post & Holmes, architects, Toronto and Whithy is also recording secretary of Branch 156. Pickering, C.M.B.A.

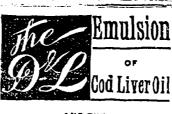
### A Parting Testimonial.

At the last meeting of Branch 4. What, then, are the means of perpetus London, the following complimentary

London, February

The members of Branch 4, C. M. B A., of the city of London, Ontario, having heard with regret that it is the intention of our esteemed Brother, Mr. S. G. Wright, to leave the city, we his fellow members of said branch, desire to put on record the expression of the great esteem in which we have ever held

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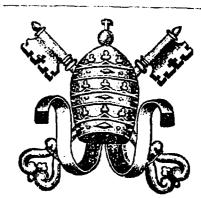
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BREAKFAST.

brought up there. The aristocratic and noble families of modern Europe stid have their principal seats in the country, and go to town only for a few months of the year.

Next, a permanent family should have a permanent dwelling-place, domicile, or home town. In older societies this has always been the case. Indeed, a place often lent its name to a family. In American cities and large towns their are as yet no such things as permanent family houses. Even in the oldest cities of the East, hardly any family lives in a prosecular of the societies of the East, hardly any family lives in a property of the East, hardly any family lives in a live of the East, hardly any family lives in a live of the East, hardly any family lives in a live of the East, hardly any family lives in a live of the East, hardly any family lives in a live of the East, hardly any family lives in a live of the East, hardly any family lives in a live of the East, hardly any family lives in a live of the East, hardly any family lives in a live of the East, hardly any family lives in a live of the East, hardly any family lives in a live of the East, hardly any family lives in a live of the East, hardly any family lives in a live of the East, hardly any family lives in a live of the East, hardly any family lives in a live of the East, hardly any family lives in a live of the East, hardly any family lives in a live of the intention, and the one of our old lest than and one, too, where we have heard on his contact where heard of his contact when hard a laways reason to estect for his important one. Head always the intention, and have cever heid lest than always the and one, too, where we have heard of his contact where heard of his c

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