8

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

THE STUDY OF HISTORY.

II. The Count de Buffon, the eminent and eloquent French naturalist, has a remark. able chapter on the first man-wherein with all the richness of imagination peculiar to him, he makes that being describe his first movements, his first sensations, and his first ideas after creation. "I recollect," says the first man, speaking according to Buffon, "that moment full of joy and perplexity, when, for the first time, I was aware of my singular existence ; I did not know what I was, where I was, or where I came from. I opened my eyes ; how my sensations increased! the light, the vault of heaven, the verdure of the earth, the crystal of the waters ; everything interested me, animated me, and gave me an inexpressible sentiment of pleasure. I thought at first that all these objects were in me, and made a part of myself. I was confirming myself in this idea, when I turned my eyes towards the sun ; its brilliancy distressed me ; I involuntarily liancy distressed me; I involuntarily ternal sense of smell, part hast, I tasted. closed my eyelids, and I felt a slight sensa-tion of grief. In this moment of dark-ness I thought I had lost my entire being. Afflicted and astonished, I was thinking of this great change, when suddenly I keard to the sense of the the myself, produced the idea of this great change, when suddenly I keard sounds : the singing of the birds, the mursounds : the singing of the birds, the mur-muring of the air, formed a concert the sweet influence of which touched my very soul; I listened for a long time, and I soon felt convinced that this harmony was my-self. Intent upon and entirely occupied with this new part of my existence, I self. Intent upon and entirely occupied with this new part of my existence, I had already forgotten light, that other por-tion of my being, the first with which I had become acquainted, when I re opened my eyes. What happiness to possess once more so many brilliant objects! My pleosure surpassed what I had felt the first time, and for a while suspended the charm-ing effect of sound. ing effect of sound.

Everything became effaced, everything Everything became effaced, everything disappeared. The course of my thoughts was interrupted. I lost the sensation of existence. This sleep was profound, but I do not know whether it was of long "I fixed my eyes on a thousand different objects; I soon discovered that I might lose and recover these objects, and that I had, at my will, the power of destroying and, at my win, the power of destroying and reproducing this beautiful part of my-self; and, although it seemed to me immense in its grandeur, from the quality of the rays of light, and from the variety of the colours, I thought I had discovered that it was all a portion of my being. "I was beginning to see without emotion,

and to hear without agitation, when a slight breeze, whose freshness I felt, sleep some part of my being. I tried my senses. I endeavoured to know myself brought to me perfumes that gave me an inward pleasure, and caused a feeling of love for myself. "Agitated by all these sensations, and

oppressed by the pleasures of so beautiful and grand an existence, I suddenly rose, and I felt myself taken along by an unknown power. I only made one step; the novelty of my situation made me motion-less, my surprise was extreme; I thought of my first sleep." Such is Buffon's description of man's my existence was flying from me; the movement I had made disturbed the ob first sensations, movements and ideas. The first man was, however, happier than jects around me, I imagined everything the French naturalist would make him. He was in communion with God, nm. He was in communion with God, and in that communion felt a happiness which it is not given the human torgue to describe, nor even the human mind to conceive. Having been made for God, he was with God. He knew that God had him.

was disordered. "I put my hand to my head, I touched my forehead and eyes; I felt all over my body; my hand then appeared to me the principal organ of my existence. What I felt was so distinct and so complete, the fit is preserved as prefect comfelt was so distinct and so complete, the enjoyment of it appeared so perfect, com-pared with the pleasure that light had caused me, that I gave myself up entirely to this substantial part of my being, and I felt that my ideas acquired profundity and reality.

ikeness, and he further knew that God loved him. He knew also that God re-quired of him a requital of his love, his own love, to be manifested and proved by observing his commands and fulfilling his behests. But the days of the first man and woman in nording or the first "Every part of my body that I touched seemed to give back to my hand feeling for feeling, and each touch produced a double idea in my mind. I was not long man and woman in paradise were to double idea in my mind. I was not long in discovering that this faculty of feeling was spread over every part of my body; I soon found out the limits of my exist-ence, which had at first seemed to me immense in extent. I had cast my eyes

"Profoundly occupied with myself, with what I was, and what I might be, the contrarieties I had just experienced hu-miliated me. The more I reflected, the

all memories. Yet it is a story that never loses by repetition, for its recital never fails to instruct us as to man's ingratitude, and as to the baseness and enormity of sin. "Now," says the book of Genesis, "the serpent was more subtle than any of the beasts of the earth which the Lord God made. And he said to the woman : why hath God commanded you, that you should not eat of every tree of paradise. miliated me. The more I reflected, the more doubts arose in my mind. Tired out by so much uncertainty, fatigued by the workings of my mind, my knees bent, and I found myself in a position of re-pose. This state of tranquility gave new vigour to my senses. I was seated under the shadow of a fine tree; fruits of a red down in clusters within should not eat of every tree of paradise. And the woman answered him saying : Of the fruit of the trees that are in Paravigour to my senses. I was seated under vigour to my senses. I was seated under the shadow of a fine tree; fruits of a red colour hung down in clusters within reach of my hand. I touched them lightly, they immediately fell from the branch, like the fig when it has arrived at maturity. I seized one of these fruits, I thought I had made a conquest, and I exulted in the power I felt of being able to hold in my hand another entire being Its weight, though very slight, seemed to me an animated resistance, which I felt pleasure in vanquishing. I had put this fruit near my eyes; I was considering its fruit near my eyes; I was considering its form and colour. Its delicious smell made me bring it nearer; it was close to my lips; with long respirations I drew in the perfume, and I enjoyed in long draughts the pleasure of smell. I was filled with this perfumed again to inhale it. I felt that I possessed an in-ternal sense of smell, purer and movel delicate than the first. At last, I tasted. What a flavour! What a novel sensa-delicate than the first. At last, I tasted. What a flavour! What a novel sensa-delicate than the first. At last, I tasted. What a flavour! What a novel sensa-delicate than the first. At last, I casted. What a flavour! What a novel sensa-delicate than the first. At last, I casted. What a flavour! What a novel sensa-delicate than the first. At last, I casted. What a flavour! What a novel sensa-delicate than the first. At last, I casted. What a flavour! What a novel sensa-delicate than the first. At last, I casted. What a flavour! What a novel sensa-delicate than the first. At last, I casted. What a flavour! What a novel sensa-delicate than the first. At last, I casted. What a flavour! What a novel sensa-delicate than the first. At last, I casted. What a flavour! What a novel sensa-delicate than the first. At last, I casted. What a flavour! What a novel sensa-delicate than the first. At last, I casted. What a flavour! What a novel sensa-delicate than the first. At last, I casted. What a fla

slated. parents at their own sense of guilt, a sense which in the sight and in the presence of the Maker who so loved them, but whom they had so cruelly outraged and offended, God had so cruelly outraged and offended, God addressed the serpent words of prophetic import of a Redeemer to come, words that through ages of gloom and despond-ency, ages of sin and sorrow, shone out even as does the beacon light to the dis-tressed mariner, to the faithful and con-fiding few who looked for the coming of that Redeemer. that Redeemer.

"I will put enmities between thee and the woman, and thy seed and her seed; she shall crush thy head, and thou shall lie in wait for her heel." To the woman also he said : "I will multiply thy sorrows, and thy conceptions : in sorrow shalt thou bring forth children, and thou shalt be under thy husband's power, and he shall have dominion over thee." And to Adam he said: "Because thou hast harkened to the voice of thy wife, and hast eaten of the tree whereof I commanded thee thou I do not know whether it was of long duration, not yet having an idea of time, and therefore unable to measure it. My waking was only a second birth, and I merely felt that I had ceased to exist. The annihilation I had just experienced caused a sensation of fear, and made me feel that I could not exist for ever. Another thing disquieted me. I did not know that I had not lost during my sleep some part of my being. I tried my which thou was taken : for dust thou art, and unto dust thou shalt return..."

senses. I endeavoured to mathematic again. At this moment, the sun, at the end of the course, ceased to give light. I scarce-ily perceived that I lost the sense of sight; I existed too much to fear the cessation of my being: and it was in vain that the obscurity recalled to me the idea that the obscurity recalled to me the idea from first sleep." Then God cast forth our first parents and a fugitive. Banished from the pres-ence of Adam and Eve he went abroad marked with the seal of criminality to found a race who knew not God nor respected his precepts. He went forth with the curse of the mother who bore him. May the grass wither from thy fect! the woods Deny thee shelter ! earth a home, the dust A grave : the sun his light ! and heaven her God.

With the banishment of our first made him to his own very image and likeness, and he further knew that God parents from the garden of Eden, began a new period of human history, and it is that period of history we shall now make it a duty to review, however hurriedly and cursorily. We shall see man on the one hand employing most diligently the faculties of his mind and body, in fact of his whole compassing his ruin, the arch-rebel whom God had cast from heaven into the lowest depths of the abyss created for the punish-ment of his pride. That rebel having lost the love and confidence of God hated the newly made creature man, non whom being, to improve his condition and ac-

was a long stride backward; it fired the

LOCAL NOTICES. International Throat and Lung Institute

was a long stride backward; it fired the imagination of some bigots, chilled the hearts of most men, sustained the egotist, and created dissensions. Never was there a greater failure. The poetry of the Church gone, its efficiency gone, that was the "Reformation." Not until some decades ago did we know of Protestant unions established on the plan of their Catholic predecessors. But the male Orders never tried to initate the useful exam-ple of the Catholics. They did not care International Throat and Lung Institute for the treatment of Asthma, Brouchi tis Catarth, Laryngitis and Consumption in the first and second stages, and all diseases of the nose, throat and lungs by the aid of the Spirometer invented by Dr. M. Sou-vielle, of Paris, ex-aide surgeon of the French Army. Head Office: London, Eng. Branches : Montreal, Toronto, Bostor, Detroit and Winnipeg. Physicians and sufferers can try the Spirometer free. Consultations free. If unable to call per-sonally and be examined, write for list of questions and copy of International News, published monthly. Address 173 Church St, Toronto, or 13 Phillips' square, Montreal. never tried to imitate the useful exam-ple of the Catholics. They did not care for the sick or poor. Their aim was and is "home missions." They are replete with faith, distribute Bibles, and glory in the conversion of that Jew who was bapthe conversion of that see who was onp-tized, once or often, half a dozen years ago, for ready cash. The women, as always, have done better. FINE ARTS .- All kinds of art materials

FINE ARTS.—All kinds of art materials for oil and water color painting and cray-on work, wholesale and retail, cheap at CHAS. CHAPMAN'S, 91 Dundas st., London. SPECIAL NOTICE.—J. McKenzie has re-moved to the city hall building. This is the Sewing Machine repair part and at tachment emporium of the city. Better facilities for repairing and cheaper rates than ever. Raymond's celebrated ma-chines on sale.

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For Separate School, Section No. 10, West Williams, a female teacher holding second or third class certificate. Duties to begin as some spesible. Applications stating qual-ification, also salary desired, to be addressed to Jour boyLe, Sec., Bornish. 276-2w.

TEACHER WANTED.

Almanacs, Price 25 cts., received last

St. John, N, B. Freeman. William Dollard was ordained priest at the Cathedral on yesterday (Frilay) morning. By the end of this week a large por-

tion of the roof of the New Roman Cath-olic Church, Portland, will have been

The opening of the festival in aid of the building fund of the new St. Peter's Church, Portland, has been deferred un-Church, Fortland, has been deterred un-til Monday evening, 28th inst. The fes-tival will probably continue open for one week. A tea soiree will be held on three evenings, one of which will be devoted to the children. The Newcastle Advocate says: We

NEW BRUNSWICK ITEMS.

MARKET REPORT. LONDON. Wheat-Spring, 170 to 1 80; Deihl, # 100 lbs. 170 to 1 75; Tread weil, 170 to 1 75; Clawson, 150 to 170; Red, 155 to 175. Otals, 100 to 1 02; Corn, 130 to 140. Barley, 100 to 1 15. Peas, 125 to 130 to 140. Barley, 100 to 110. Beans, per. bush, 150 to 200. Flour-Pastry, per cwt, 275 to 300 Family, 250 to 275. Oatmeal Fine, 2 25 to 2 56; Granulated, 2 50 to 275. Corn-meal, 2 00 to 2 50. Shorts, ton, 18 00 to 22 00. Bran, 14 00 to 16 00. Hay, 8 00 to 11 00. Straw, per load, 200 to 3 00. Butter-pound rolls, 22 to 25c; crock, 18 to 22c; tubs, 11 to 18c. Eggs retail, 26 to 28c. Cheese, 1b. 11; to 12c. Lard, 11 to 12c. Turnips, 30 to 40c. Turkeys, 75 to 200. Chickens, per pair, 30 to 105. Uncks, per bushel, 60 to 80. Dressed Hogs, per cwt, 7 50 to 800. Beef, per cwt, 5 50 to 8 00. Mut-ton, per lb, Sto 9c. Lardo, per lb, 9 to 10e. Hops, per lob 10 bs, 30 to 50c. Wood, per cord, 500 to 550. MONTREAL FLOUR-Receipts 000 bbls. Quotations The Newcastle Advocate says: we are pleased to learn that the new Presby-tery at Nelson, to take the place of the building destroyed by fire a short time ago, has been completed, and is now oc-cupied by the Rev. Father Egan and associate. This speaks well for the lib-erality and energy of the people of that

Hops, per 160 lbs, 30 to 50c. Wood, per cord, 500 to 550. MONTREAL. FLOUR-Receipts 000 bbls. Quotations are as follows: Superior, \$5550 to' \$5565; extra \$5 00 to \$5 05; superine, \$4 25 to \$45 5 spring extra \$5 00 to \$5 10; superine, \$4 25 to \$150; strong bakers, \$5 60 to \$6 00; fne \$3 70 to \$3 75; middlings, \$3 40 to \$5 50 pollards, \$30 to \$3 25; Ontario bags, \$2525 to \$24 90; eity bags, \$29 to \$25 6G RAIN-Wheat, No. 2 white winter, \$1 16 to 18; Can. red winter, 120 to 122; No. 2 spring, 118 to 121. Corn, 75 to 75c. Peas, 89 to 90c. Oats, 35 to 36c. Rye, 60 to 63c. Barley, 55 to 75c. PROVISIONS-Butter, creamery, 25 to 26c; Eastern Town-ships, 20 to 22c; B. & 119 to 124; WONS-Butter, cheese, 12 to 13c. Pork, 17 50 to \$18 00. Lard, 11 to 12c. Bacon, 13 to 14c; hams, 13 to 14c. parish. The Committee, appointed from St. Aloysius Association, of Portland, to draw up resolutions in reference to the death of one of their late members perdeath of one of their fact mean many formed that duty as follows: Whereas, It has pleased the Providence of God to remove to a better and brighter life our late brother member Charles A. Power; and Whereas, in the death of Mr. Power the St. Aloysius Association has lost one whose efforts materially assisted in its formation and whose genuine support con-tributed to its success; and Whereas its to lie. TORONTO. Toronto, Feb. 2.–Wheat-Fall, No. 2, 107 to 108; No. 3, 104 to 105; spring, No. 1, 10 to 110; No. 2, 106 to 107; No. 3, 108 to 109. Barley, No. 1, 71 to 71e; No. 2, 66 to 57e; No. 3, extra, 61 to 52e; No. 3, 51 to 54e. Peas, No. 1, 61 to 76e No. 2, 750 075. Oats, No. 1, 31 to 34e; No. 2, 31e; Corn, 66 to 60e. Wool, 60 to 60e, Flour, Superior, 500 to 510; extra, 480 to 455. Bran, 11 30 to 12 00. Barley, (street), 66 to 00e. Rye, street, 60 to 00e. Wheat, street, spring, 105 to 111; fall, 101 to 103. Oatmeal, 509 to 000. Cornameal, 375 to 390. OTTAWA. members individually mourn the loss of one of their dearest and best friends; therefore Resolved, that it is desirous of plac fore Resolved, that it is desirous of plac-ing on its records this slight though heart-felt acknowledgment of his worth as a member and a friend, and to convey to his relatives an expression of deepest sym-pathy in the hour of their sad affliction; and be it further resolved, that the above resolution be forwarded to the parents of Mr. Power. St. Patrick's T. A. Society, Carleton, here elseted the following officers for the

have elected the following officers for the ensuing term : Frank McPeake, president ; ensuing term ; Frank nice teak pictutes; Wm. Thos. McKenna, vice-president; Wm. Donohoe, recording secretary; Cornelius Kane, financial secretary; Chas. O'Brien, treasurer; John Dolan, librarian; Patrick Wilk associated at arway. Very Rev Kelliher, sergeant-at-arms. Very- Rev. Thos. Connolly, V. G., is spiritual director.

On Sunday evening last St. Peter's T. A. Society, Portland, elected officers as follows : Thos, Burke, president; D. Mc-A. Bourd, To Burke, president; D. Mc-Managle, 1st vice president; D. Doherty, 2nd vice-president; J. Grady, recording secretary; J. Boden, financial secretary; O. Sullivan, treasurer; D. Culligan, librarian; J. Canning, sergeant-at-arms. Ward committees: No. 1, D. Cosgrove and C. Daley; No. 2, P. Rogers and J. Canning; No. 3, E. Burke and D. Doherty; No. 4, A. Rogers and P. Driscoll; No. 5, J. Foster. Investigating committee: Ward 1, C. Daley; Ward 2, J. Canning; Ward 3, E. Burke; Ward 4, D. McMonagle; Ward 5, J. Foster. Itev. Wm. O'Leary is spiritual director of the society. the society.

A very interesting ceremony took place at St. Thomas' Church, Memramcook, on Tuesday, the Sth inst. Mr. David Cornier and wife, a venerable couple whose combined years amount to one hundred and forty, celebrated the golden wedding. Before the renewal of the marriage vows, a brief but eloquent discourse was preached by Very Rev. Father Lefebyre. The ceremony itself was performed by Rev. A. D. Cormier, son of the aged couple who fifty years ago pronounced their vows for the first time. The same bridesmaid and groomsman who "stood up" with them in '34 performed their duty again, on this occasion. Solemn High Mass was then celebrated by Father Cormier, Father Labbe assisting as Deacon, and Father Renaud as Sub-Deacon. The College choir attended and added much to the solemn-ity of the occasion. The college band mier and wife, a venerable couple whose attended and added much to the solemn-ity of the occasion. The college band also lent their aid to brighten the joy of the participants. A grand family reunion was held at the house of Mr. Cormier, after mass. Here he beheld nine children and forty-five grand-children seated about him. Two of Mr. Cormier's sons belong to the order of the Holy Cross, and one of his daughters is a sister in the Hotel Dieu, Montreal.-Moneton Times. A TAILOR Of good ability and character, desires a situation as Cutter, or would open out shop in some prosperous village. Good references given. Address "TAILOR," Catholic Record Office, London. 275.3w ORGANIST. Wanted a situation as Organist in a Roman **ORGANIST.** Wanted a situation as Organist in a Roman Catholic Church, in Canada or United States, by a gentleman of 16 years experience as such; strictly sober, and with certificates of capa-city from the clergy and laity of Quebec and elsewhere. Address "ORCANIST" care Messrs. Bernard & Allaire, Music Dealers, Quebec, Canada. 275.4w

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TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, Sth February, 1881, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Malls, on a pro-posed Contract for four years, twenty-four times per week each way, between London and London East, and six times per week between London and Lucan, from the 1st April next.

April next. Printed notices containing further inform-ation as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of London.

R. W. BARKER

P. O. Inspecto

FEB. 2, 1884.

immense in extent. I had cast my eyes over my body; I thought it of enormous dimensions, so large, that all the objects that struck my eye appeared to me, in comparison, mere luminous points. I with that hatred of which the Satanic that struck my eye appeared to me, in comparison, mere luminous points. I examined myself for a long time, I looked heart alone is capable—a hatred profound, tireless, insatiable. That hatred is set forth with the exactitude of delineation at myself with pleasure, I followed my hand with my eyes, and I observed all its movements. My mind was filled with the strangest ideas. I thought the move-the strangest was only a kind of ing the ruin of man: fugitive existence, a succession of similar things. I put my hand near my eyes; it seemed to me larger than my whole body, Only in destroying I find ease To my relentless thoughts; and him de

To my releatless thoughts; and nim de-stroy'd or soon to what may work his utter loss, For whom all this was made, all this will and it hid an infinite number of objects from my view.

sun; I stretched out my arms to embrace the horizon, and I only clasped the empti-

sight, my opinions were only more im-perfect, and my whole being was to me still a confused existence

ill a confused existence.

ness of air.

"I began to suspect that there was an soon Follow, as to him link'd in weal or woe: In wae then; that destruction wide may illusion in the sensations that my eyes made me experience. I had distinctly To me shall be the glory sole among To me shall be the glory sole among The infernal powers, in one day to have seen that my hand was only a small part of my body and I could not understand marr'd What He, Almighty styled, six nights and how it could increase so as to appear of immoderate size. I then resolved to trust only to touch, which had not yet deceived days Continued making; and who knows how

Before had been contriving? though, perme, and to be on my guard with respect of every other way of feeling and being. "This precaution was useful to me. I put myself again in motion, and I walked

Before had been contriving? though, per-haps, Not longer than since I, in one night, freed, From servitude inglorious, well nigh half The angelle name, and thinner left the throng Of His adorers : He, to be avenged, And to repair His numbers thus impair'd, Whether such virtue, spent of old, now fall'd More angels to create, if they at least Are His created; or, to spite us more, Determined to advance into our room A creature form'd of earth; and him endow, Exalted from so base original. With heavenly spolls, our spoils : what He decreed, and for him built This pield again in motion, and I walked with my head high and raised towards heaven. I struck myself slightly against a palm tree; filled with fear, I placed my hand on this foreign substance, for such I thought it, because it did not give me back feeling for feeling. I turned away with a sort of horror, and then I knew for the first time, that there was some-thing distinct from myself. More agi-tated by this new discovery than I had been by all the others, I had great diffi-culty in reassuring myself; and, after having meditated upon this event, I came to the conclusion that I ought to judge of external objects, as I had judged of the parts of my own body, that it was only

possession. I thought the substance of the fruit had become mine, and that I

With heavenity spoins, our spoins, what the decreed, He effected; man He made, and for him built, Magnificent, this world, and earth his seat, Him lord pronounced; and, O ndignity ! Subjected to his service, angel-winss, And flaming ministers, to watch has dend Their earthly charge: of these the vigilance I dread; and, to clude, thus erapt in mist Of midnight vapour, glide obscure, and pry In every bush and brake, where hap may my find

of external objects, as I had judged of the parts of my own body, that it was only by touching them that I could assure myself of their existence. I then tried to touch all I saw; I wanted to touch the

In every bush and brake, where hap may find The serpent sleeping, in whose mazy folds To hide me, and the dark intent I bring. O foul descent! that I, who erst contended With gods to sit the highest, am now con strain'd Into a beast; and, mix'd with bestial slime This essence to incarnate and imbrute, That to the height of Delty aspired! Bat what will not ambition and revenge Descend to? Who aspires, must down as low

low As high he soar'd, obnoxious, first or last, To basest things. Revenge, at first thoug ness of air. "At every experiment that I made, I became more and more surprised; for all the objects around appeared to be equally near me; and it was only after an infinite number of trials that I learnt to use my

sweet, Bitter ere long, baek on itself recoils : Let it; I reck not, so it light well aim'd, Since higher I fall short, on him who next Provokes my envy, this new favourfle Of heaven, this man of clay, son of despite; Whom, us the more to spite, his Maker raised From dust: spite then with spite is best re-paid." eyes to guide my hand, and, as it gave me totally different ideas from the impres-sion that I received through the sense of

to apply to the very best advantage the faculties with which they were endowed in the utilization of the animate and innuimate creatures of God in the securing of their

own happiness. We shall, on the other hand, see multitudes of the children of men abandon themselves to every vice and every degra-dation to such an extent as to oblite rate from their minds all knowledge of the true God and fall into the degradation of

parbarism. TO BE CONTINUED.

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS ORDERS.

What a Protestant Writer says Regarding their Christian Utility.

The following is an extract from an article on "The Historical Development of Modern Nursing," by Dr. Abraham Jacobi, in the current Popular Science Montreal.-Moncton Times.

Monthly. All the orders mentioned were com-posed of Catholics. Not one of them but was intimately associated with the Church. In this connection it ought not to be forgotten that all the culture and knowledge of the mediaval period was confined within the limits of the Church. Within its fold the whole progress of mankind, slow though it was, toward humanistic evolution, was developed. Thus the efforts of the Catholic Church in favor of the poor and sick must be duly appreciated, the more so, as the so-called "Reformation" party exhibits noth-ing but blank leaves in the ethical and human development. The revolution-ary movement memored by power human development. The revolution-ary movement prepared by power-ful minds for centuries, and finally carried out by Luther, did not result in any good to the sick and poor for a long time. to the sick and poor for a long time. Indeed the success of the Reformation was in part due to the greed of German princes, who gained a rich harvest by appropriating monasteries, hospitals and all other possessions of the Catholic Church. Thus the Lutheran Church or churches mean left as near that if they churches were left so poor that if they had the will they had not the power to make any pecuniary sacrifices in the inter-est of the poor and sick. But even that will

they had not, they could not have. For the first axiom in Luther's doctrine was The story of the serpent's wile and his triumph over the mother of men is fresh in only, made the Christian. The doctrine

C. M. B. A. NOTES

LIST OF BRANCHES AND RECORDING SECRETARIES

SECRETARIES. Branch No. 1 Windsor..... ⁴⁴ 2 St. Thomas.... ⁴⁵ 3 Amherstburg... ⁴⁶ 4 London..... ⁴⁷ 5 Brantford..... ⁴⁶ 6 Strathroy..... ⁴⁷ 7 Sarnia... ...N.S. BallFrancis Brabean ...John McQuade ...James J.Duffy ...Moses Clare ...Thos. F. McGrail ...Wm. White ...Edward T Smith ...Flavien Moffet 28 Ottawa..... 29 Ottawa.....

The Grand Recorder of Canada since the last Grand Council Convention has made out 12 Branch Charters, and answered 3,265 C. M. B. A. letters to date. Over \$1,000 is now paid at each assessment by the C. M. B. A. members in the jurisdic-tion of the Grand Council of Canada. A double assessment would pay a death bene-ficiary, and leave a surplus. week will be filled at once. We would advise all who wish to get a copy to write immediately, enclosing price, the demand being such that we find it diffi-

cult to keep a stock on hand. See advertisment in another column,



<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header> Male or Female, holding a 2nd or 3rd class certificate, for [S. S. No. 7, Township of Rochester: State salary, accompanied with testimonials from School Inspector. Duties to commence at once. T. J. FREEMAN, Sec.-Treas, Belle River P. O., Essex Co., Ont. Treas, Belle River P. O., Essex Co., Ont. $\overline{\mathbf{B}}^{OYS,-A}$ Friest, assisted by a Tutor, re-ceives a few boys into his house. Par-ticular care is taken of backward and deli-ceives. Terms 455, payable half yearly in duate. Address, M. A., care of D. & J. Vork.

York. TNDIAN CHILDREN.-A Priest living in a pleasant part of England receives chil-dren of parents in India. Address R., care of D. & J. SADLIER & CO., 31 Barclay Street, New York. All orders for Catholic Family

Dept. of Railways and Canals, } Ottawa, 21st January, 1884. 277-31