THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

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Castle has "Boycotted" him for six months on public speaking he cannot fulfil his promise to speak at Innishown pending the expiration of his sentence Dubin, Jan. 30.—Parnell has for warded to Father Gallagher £160 of £385 received from the New York Society of the Ancient Order of Hibernians He writes the suffering people of Done gal are subsisting on food culf fit for beasts. Private charity caunot cope with the wide spread distress there. The Gov-ernment alone can do o, and things will very soon come to a crisis.

ernment alone can do e, and things will very soon come to a crisis. London, Jan. 31 — At a meeting last night to devise me ns for the re ief of the distress in Ireland, Ja-tin McCarthy said he anticipated the phoch of famine to be felt in February and March. O'Donnell, M. P., violently attacked the Government, which, he said, had money to spare for paronetting Evolutions, but none for rebayonetting Egyptians, but none for re-lief works. London, Jan. 30. - McCarthy, O'Donnell,

and Callan, Irish members of Parliament, addressed a meeting here this evening to devise means to reheve the distress of Ireland, alcoarthy appealed to the Eog-lish people to assist the starving Irish han people to assist the starving Irish farmers and laborers. Resolutions were passed appealing to the Government for aid, and a deputation appointed to wait on the Lord Mayor, to ask him to open a solid ford. relief fund. Dublin, Feb. 5.-The examination of

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Dubin, Feb. 5.—The examination of the persons charged with compiracy to murder officials was exerued to the audience largely consisted of tords, high officiant college professors, and professional men. Michael Kavanagh, the carman, with the carman were marched into the gisoner's dock between two policemen. This new desartine mane much speculation. The privener has a low, retreating forehead, sinister appearance, and looks anitons and nerv-ous. The little girl Ellen Broylv identifi-tied Kavanagh, height forehead, sinister appearance, and looks anitons and nerv-ous. The little girl Ellen Broylv identif-tied Kavanagh, Joseph Brady and Timothy Kelly were also arraigues and the speculation of the privace were then was expected the evidence of our boy relation of the transcharge a member of the Carporation, ented east and the internet of the transcharge of an encurred, and hat none choice and from the waternet to murder fried. It was expected the evidence in the statistical contraction, the door the profest military assenal was discovered, including hard greands. The bindication of Kavanagh by Ellen Brophy was particularly complete. Shing for. She saw him when going on mes mess hale the tradit for the door the vere then two men besides the driver or the east, the third was a just mountary of the prophy was particularly complete. She was evered to cross-cannind for the draft was expected to evere and the tradition of Kavanagh by Ellen Brophy was particularly complete. She was evered to the door, The second the tradition of the station to function and ran to the door. The second the third time she head criter of murder and ran to the door. The second the tradition of the station the tradition of his companions joines him. Much time was placed on the station to the station of the complex constation of the station of the second the station of the tradition of the low station of the constation of the statistic to and was evere the the com on the statistic to and was evere the statistic to an statistic to a close the t

Paris, Jan. 29.--The Union, Count De Chambord's organ, says we have too much respect for truth to deny the existence of being brought to a close, was certainly a monarchical conspiracy. We have en-a time of grace; he hoped that they couraged it by speech and writing and would persevere in virtue, and again a time of grace; he hoped that they would persevere in virtue, and again thanking them for the kind sentiments expressed in their address, concluded by giving the episcopal blessing. In the evenents of it with joy. Paris, Jan. 28.-The Ministers met at the Elysee this morning, and tendered their resignations, which Grevy accepted. Grevy summoned Fallieres and Ferry ing Grand Vespers was celebrated by the Rev. Father Beaudvin. The singing of Grevy summoned Fallieres and Ferry to confer with them in regard to the crisis. Paris, Jan. 31.—It is reported the Or-leans Princes have drawn up a manifesto protesting against the charges against them, and declaring their readiness to sacrifice their nervonal interests for France. It is prince the occasion. Vespers being concluded a deputation of the congre-gation proceeded to the altar and the folgation proceeded to the altar and the fol-lowing address, read by Mr. D. J. Lynch, their personal interests for France. It is stated that should the necessity arise they will publish a manifesto and quit the was presented to the Father, panied by a donation. To the Rev. Father Beaudein, S. J. country. police discovered, at Ternes, two To be Rec. Filter between, S. J. Rev. FATHER, -We, on behalf of the con-gregation of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Campbellford, desire before your departure from amongst us to express the feeling of love, respect, and gratitude, which weienter-tain towards you. We recognize in you one who has been medialic commissioned by Aniphyty tool Th sealed with the Imperial arms, which Prince Jerome removed there the day before his arrest. They contain papers which the judge having charge of the investigation of Jerome's case regards as

RECEPTION OF BISHOP JAMOT AT CAMPBELLFORD Saturday evening, the 20th inst., His

Saturday evening, the 20th inst., His Lordsbip the Bishop of Peterboro' arrived at Campbellford, and was met at the Rail-way Station by the Rev. Father Casey, the Rev. Father Beaudyin, Mr. Blute and other promote and the state of the stat He was certain that they would practice the virtues he strove to inculcate, and thanked them for the liberal donation

thanked them for the liberal donation which accompanied the address. He would place it at interest,—spiritual inter-est—it would be invested in the prepara-tion of others to continue the work in which he was now engaged. Perhaps at some future day the congregation of Campbellford would listen with the same attention and devotion to another Jesuit bether where future the same here in the same here at the same here at the same here in the same here there the s Rev. Father Beaudyin, Mr. Blute and other prominent members of the congregation, and escorted to the parochial house. At half past seven o'clock His Lordship com-menced the celebration of Giand Vespers, at the close of which the Reverend Father Beaudyin, who had been conducting the mission in Campbellford for the past week, delivered an eloquent and instructive dis course on the necessity and efficacy of attention and devotion to another Jesuit Father whose education will have been furthered by their kind gift. In leaving them he wished them every blessing in life, and after death everlasting happiness. The benediction of the Blessed Sacra-ment then followed, after which his Lord-ship addressed the congregation exhorting them to persevere in virtue and hold stead-fast to the teachings of their religion.

A Wonderful Discovery.

delivered an eloquent and instructive dis-course on the necessity and efficacy of prayer, citing as illustration thereof many examples from Holy Writ. On the conclusion of the instruction His Lordship addressed the congregation, wish-ing them joy on the happy occasion, and giving his episcopal blessing. The benedic-tion of the Blessed Sacrament followed, and this brought the services of the even-ing to a close. On the day following, Sun-day, a large congregation attended at High Mass, which was also celebrated by His Lordship, at the conclusion of which, the Jesuit Father again delivered an instruc-tion, choosing as the subject of his dis-Herr M. Von Stotz, one of the greatest Herr M. Von Stotz, one of the greatest chemists of his time, discovered that eer-tain elements in nature possessed the power of absorbing and storing light, yielding it when in the dark, (as a sponge absorbs water and gives it up on pressure) in 1631. He made a luminous solution, and by permission applied it to a statue of the Virgin in the great Strausbourg Cathodra, it was heautiful shining midd Jesuit rather again derivered an institu-tion, choosing as the subject of his dis-course "The Sacraments of the Church." The Sacrament of Confirmation was then administered to such of the grown up peo-ple of the Mission as had not been previously onfirmed. When these services were concontributed. When these services were con-cluded some twenty of the members of the Congregation proceeded to the altar and presented His Lordship with the fol-lowing address, read by Mr. Joseph Clair-Cathedral: it was beautiful, shining midst the dark groined arches of the old church, but the people could not understand it, and, being filled with superstition, the statue was destroyed, and Professor Von Stolz and his compound were held in fear, as it was supposed by the illiterate that the Professor was aided by the evil one. In this century, under influences of re-search, chemistry is recognized as one of the exact sciences by which the elements of nature can be analyzed, separated, com-bined, renewed, restored, and purified. In no way has its powers been to us made so manifest than by the receipt of a cross possessing that same luminous property Cathedral: it was beautiful, shining mids To the Hight Rev. John Francis Jamot, D. D. Bishop of Peterborough. possessing that same luminous property that M. Von Stoltz discovered, and a truly wonderful power it possesses, shin-ing like a glowing star in the midst of darkness in our chamber at night, and fully deserving of the testimonials borne by those who have like crosses, and to by those who have like crosses, and to which we refer you in the advertisement of J. R. Maxwell & Co., on seventh page.

THE R. C. CONCERT.

Strathroy Age, Feb. 1st.

THE R. C. CONCERT. Bitatory Age, Feb. Ist. The correct given in Albert Hall on Tues-success. Generally speaking the people of first invoy are not musical, in this sense that few in our town either sing or play well, but pandience more inclined to criticise is not to be for in our town either sing or play well, but pandience more inclined to criticise is not to be for in any town. One new feature in this concert was the excellent rendering on two pands of choice selections by Miss Hanley, Miss Smythe and the Missesse Nugent. Miss Fraine, of St. Thomas, interspersed the musical part of the programme with humor-nist and part of the programme with humor-on readings and recitations. This young and hardly any one went to bear her, but among the few was Father Feron, and her at once recognized her talent as an elocution-it and angaged her to read: al. his concer-to the wast by of Chamouri. 'It was the frat time was any the good and powerfal voice 'The Valley of Chamouri.' It was the frat time we had the plasme of a sing there is the opel will were of the any of the sing provide on the few was father feron, and the is the opel will were of the any of the sing is the source, and although he has offer in whose the sing source of a soldier or sing here we had the plasme of a soldier or sing here we had the plasme of a soldier or is the opel will were portand in the choir of the theory is a some feature of a soldier or is the some portanged in them. Miss price from the is deep bass voice. He presents is the some source of the device on this occasion. For the last ten months she has undergone. Her renderings of "I am Sitting by the site. Mary." by Lady Dufferin, and "Boware" by Longfellow, was excelent. She some for yould the beginning of a briting thread conce and endeavoring to accuston for the last and song, yet we admire her some for her to be accompany them, hist here really to a higher order of the sings poonthing the audience, was some for over two hours in successi

At the residence of her brother-in-law. Mr. J. F. Smith. Franklin street, Bufalo, N. Y., on January 25th, her birthday. After a pro-tracted illness, Henrietta Caroline McEvoy. idest daughter of Mr. B. McEvoy. late of Stratford, Ont. May she rest in peace. Wheat **BUNDAS SEPARATE SCHOOLS.**

The Trustees of St. Augustine's Separ-ate schools for the year 1883 are John Saurbeer, Wm. Casey, Thos. Hickey, Jos. Brown, Patrick Mainou, Patrick O'Con-nor, John Hayes, and Andrew S. Cain. At the first regular meeting Jno. Saur beer was re-elected Chairman, Andrew S. Cain Secretary, and Rev. Father Feeny re-elected Treas. and local Superinten-dent. The Treasurer then read a detailed statement of the finances for 1882, a sum-mary of which is the following : receipts, \$2649.35 ; brought forward from 1881 \$279, making a total of \$2928.65. Expen-diture total of \$2990.14, making a deficit of \$61.79 which can be covered by ac-counts due. The cause of the large ex-penditure is the extensive improvements of \$01.79 which can be covered by ac-counts due. The cause of the large ex-penditure is the extensive improvements made on the separate schools last year. The school board expressed their warm appreciation of the assistance given by Father Feeny to advance the interests of the separate schools of Dundas, financi-ally and otherwise.

C. M. B. A. NOTES. FFICERS OF BRANCH NO. 14. GALT, ONT.,

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an illness of only ten days. This makes the seventh death in the Canada C. M. B. A. membership, since the formation of our

A: memory is a set of a formation of our Grand Council. The following is from a letter sent us by the president of Branch 18, regarding Bro. Connolly's death. While regretting the loss of a member so soon after our institution, I must say that I am glad the de-ceased belonged to the organization. Only a little over 18 years of age at the Only a little over 15 years of age at the time he joined, and in the prime of life, he remarked jocularly to another brother, as they both signed their applications for a Beneficiary Certificate,—"Well, its not likely our mothers will ever see a cent of this money." The deceased was the only support of his mother, vounger sister, and 7 year old brother. While the beneficiary will never fill up the void left in a fond mother's heart, yet this \$2000 will greatly tend to render her struggle through comparatively easy ; showing a remarkable instance of the benefits to be derived from membership in the C. M. B. Associa-

ion.

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His Lordship the Bishop of Ottawa

ON NEWSPAPERS, &C.

JOSEPH THOMAS DUHAMEL, By the mercy of God and the favor of the

Holy Apostolic See, Bishop of Ottawa, Assistant at the Pontifical Throne, &c.

To the Clergy, Religious Communities and the Faithful of the Diocese of Ottawa, Health and Benediction in the

DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN, Many are the duties incumbent on a Bishop. One of the most important is undoubtedly, that of preserving the de-posit of Christian faith and morality intact in the hearts of his spiritual children In order to fulfil this obligation properly In order to furth this congation property, the Bishop, according to the advice of St. Paul, should "preach the word, be instant in season, out of season; reprove, entreat, rebuke in all patience and doctrine."

2. Tim. 1V. 2.

These who govern in the House of God, feel that in the evil days in which we live this duty is a most imperative one. In-

this duty is a most imperative one. In-deed, the time seems to have come, that was forefold by St. Paul, in the following words; "for there shall be a time, when they will not endure sound doctrine, but according to their own desires, they will heap to themselves teachers, having itch-ing ears. (11 Tim. IV, 3.) In the sadness of our soul, we are forced to declare, that good Catholics are not alarmed, as they should be, at the per-verseness with which wicked men labour to inspire the minds of all, but especially

to inspire the minds of all, but especially of youth, with notions contrary to Cathodoctrine ; not sufficiently indignant at the hoporisy with which some endeavor to impress on their hearers the idea, that the Church being persecuted everywhere, it is out of place not only to insist upon her enjoying her rights, but even to teach those rights in unmistakable language. These good persons are not alarmed, as they ought to be, at the ardent zeal with which men who pretend to speak in the name of Catholic prudence, prevent youth from knowing, that human laws are bad when they are opposed to the natural or divine law or subversive of ecclesiastical

divine law or subversive of ecclesiastical law; nor are they surprised when these same men carefully avoid teaching the natural and divine law, for the express purpose of leading Catholics to believe in the authority of civil laws only. Dearly Beloved Brethren, our heart is filled with grief, at seeing that these men are not satisfied with speaking thus, but give yent to their ideas in a subtinde of give vent to their ideas in a multitude o books and newspapers, which they scatte broadcast as intellectual food for person of every age and condition. Therefore we we have resolved to raise our v so great an abuse and to remind the precaution you must take in order to prevent the evils which would result from such books and newspapers. In modern society the Press is an im-mense power. Cognizant of all that takes place, and prompt to publish all it knows, it reaches, with the swiftness of lightning, the lowly village and the wealthy city, and penetrates alike into the proud mansions of the rich and the humble cottages of of the tich and the humble cottages of the poor. This power is fraught with good, when, as should always be the case the writer has in view to enlighten all classes on their rights and duties, and thus to encourage them in the practice of Christian morality. It is truly an apostle-ship blessed by God and the Church, when the writer valiantly defends everything that is sayed and courageously protected that is sacred and courageously protect the poor and the weak. Alas, Dearly Beloved Brethren, all do not understand this sublime mission of the journalist. there are some who fulfil this mission with heroic devotedness, there are others who rush in a direction diametrically opposite and whose pens distil only cal-umny, implety and immorality. They deserve to be compared to birds of prey, for like to them, coming oftentimes from afar, they alight among us only to the for fike to them, coming orientimes from afar, they alight among, us, only to tear to pieces that respect for authority harded down from father to son, that faith for which our ancestors bled, and that moral-ity which has always been our safeguard and our glory. and our glory. It was of such newspapers, Our Holy Father Leo XIII, spoke, when on the 22nd of February, 1879, he said: "the daily press is one of the principal sources of the leluge of evils which inundates us and of the wretched condition to which society is reduced." Hearken, My Dearly Beloved Brethren, the grave warning of our wise and learned Pope, and be very prudent in the choice of the newspapers that you allow to come under your roof. How brilliant soever they may apparently be, if they teach error, they cannot properly be called brilliant; for beauty is the splendor of truth and they contain only error and falsehood; if they do not exalt virtue they cannot be good; for, although they some-times clothe themselves with a showy veil, it is often only a cloak for vices which they endorse; and vice, as you know, is worse than danger, it is evil itself. For sh us, Catholics, and in fact for every one bu possessing common sense, the only true presence is the science that bows before the

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HOW TO START A BRANCH. If you are in a locality where no C. M.

Guard—James Doyle TRUSTEES. Edward Barrett, Thomas Spellen, C. Mahoney, James Bodkin and T. J. Wag-ner. Chancellor—James S. Kelly. We regret to have to report the death of Mr. John J. Connolly of Branch No. 18, Niagara Falls, Ont., on January 20th, after pullness of only ten doys. This makes Montreal Market. Montreal, Matract. Montreal, Feb. 3. FLOUR-Receipts, 750 bls.; sales, 600; Market quiet, unchanged. Quotations are as follows; Superior, 4 90 to 500; extra, 4 80 to 4 85; spring extra, 4 60 to 4 70; superfine, 4 35 to 4 00, middlings, 3 65 to 3 75; pollards, 3 25 to 3 50 Ontario bags, 2 00 to 2 25; city bags, 3 00 to 3 65.

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and number of reserved scals sold, the profit must have been large. It is seldom we have anything so good in town, and no doubt we should all be ready to encourage anything of the kind.

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ot her late husband, John W. Thomas, Esc., who was for more than twenty years rector's warden of the parish, and of their decessed daughters, Laura C. Thomas and Ida M., beloved wife of Chas. B. Newcomb, Esc. It is a most appropriate memorial, as the sweet remind the living of the departed loved ones whose remains are lying in the churchyard under the very shadow of the church likelf, awaiting the summons of the resurrection morning. Pastor and people are highly pleased with the belis, which are perfect in every respect.

THE revelations of the saints teach up that hell's most fiery abysses are set aside for bad Catholics, who have known Jesus and despised his Passion. In all probabil-ity there are men there whom we have ity there are men there whom we have seen, to whom we have spoken, with whom we have lived, and whom we have \$12,000. SAMUEL R. BROWN.

che date for having vour Branch organized advise the Grand Recorder of such date, and an officer will at once be notified to institute and organize your Branch : said officer will give all further instructions. No applicant is received who is under 21 years of age, or over 50. The cost of securing a C. M. B. A. mem-bership is— Branch admission Fee. \$3000Medical Examination. 1.50 Monthly Branch Dues. 255Beneficiary Assessments as follows:— 3, 30 to 25 years. \$100 to 10; sheepkins, 100 to 100; org. advised, 600 to 75 Beneficiary Assessments as follows:— 3, 30 to 35 years. \$1200\$2, 25 to 30 years. \$1200\$3, 30 to 35 years. \$1200\$3, 30 to 35 years. \$1200\$4, 35 to 40 years. \$1200\$5, 40 to 45 years. \$1200\$5, 40, 50 to 100 year days: hence Branches can always have in their Beneficiary Fund one assessment

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any time cancel his Beneficiary Certificate making an "application" for a new one, and returning his former one to the Grand Secretary. The Supreme Treasurer is allowed

ninety days, from the date of satisfactory proof of death, in which to pay the deceased member's beneficiary. The cause of the delay is very often traceable to the neglect of the officers of the Branch of which deceased was a member in for-warding the required certificates of death. Every Branch should have a few of the

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