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C. M. B. A.

The following resolutions were unani-mously adopted at a meeting of Branch No. 28, held on the 18th November inst. :

No. 28, held on the 18th November inst.: Whereas, The members of Branch No. 28, C. M. B. A., have learned with regret of the death of Bro. A. J. St. Pierre, Treasurer of Branch No. 29, be it Besolved, That the members of this Branch desire to express their sincere sympathy with the widow and family of our decreased Brother in their affliction, and

Resolved, That a copy of this Resolution be sent to the widow of our late Brother and to the official organ for publication.

At the first meeting of Branches in De-ember the election of officers for the en-suing term takes place. At the same time the branch representative to next Grand Council Convention should be elected. Sail representative must be a chancellor, except in the case of a new branch, when any one of the elected offi-cers may be chosen. The next Grand Council Convention will take place about the end of next July or first week in Au-gust. Notice as to date will be given in due time. Branches are requested to send me as soon as possible after election the list of

Branches are requested to send me as soon as possible after election the list of new officers, also the names of represent atives to Grand Council Convention. SAM. R. BROWN, Grand Secretary.

THE LONDON LEAGUE.

A meeting of the London Branch of the Irish National League was held in the rooms of the London Board of Trade on Friday evening, the 27th inst., Mr. J. J. Gibbons in the chair. The Treasurer, Mr. Thos. Coffey, presented his report, showing that after all disbursements the amount on hand was about \$170. On the motion of Mr. T. E. O'Callaghan

seconded by Rev. Dr. Coffey, the Presi-dent, Tressurer and Mr. M. O'Meara were accounted by here and Mr. M. O'Meara were sppointed a committee to strike lists of collectors for each ward in the city. Mr. Coffey in the course of the discussion on this motion, said the difficulty in collecting money was owing to the impression which had got about (through cooked cable despatches chiefly) that there was some thing rebellious in the movement. If the Society did no other work they would de good in circulating the true state of the **Case.** He thought the movement, if pro-parly understood, would receive the sup-part of Protestant and Catholic Irishmen alike. Mr. T. M. Healy, M. P., lately dealing, with the misrepresentation to alike. Mr. T. M. Healy, M. P., lately dealing, with the misrepresentation to which the Iriah National movement had been subjected, had pointed out that, to American readers who depend on their morning papers for information, the Irish movement and the policy of the Iriah leaders are not easy to explain. The cableman hashes, jumbles, and distorts everything Irish in a style which presents about as accurate a picture of Irish affairs at the scenes in a pantomime bear as the scenes in a partonime bear to the realities of the world outside. For instance, one day the New York Herald announces that Mr. Shaw, the Munster Bank wrecker, is a leading Parnellite M. P., and that in con-sequence of his conduct Mr. Davitt has been obliged to fly hastily from Dublin in been obliged to by hashing from Duchin in order to escape the unfortunate deposi-tors; while the next he talls you that a deadly war is raging between Mr. Davitt and Mr. Parnell, which is smashing up the and Mr. Parnell, which is smashing up the entire national movement. Any one who will engage in the task of piecing together such scraps of the history of Ireland as have been allowed to reach America by telegraph since the Atlantic cable was laid will come to the conclusion that the daily business of the Irish nation consists in the commission of mu.der and outrage. Most

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

to the home of the bride's mother where a sumptuous repast was in readiness, after which the newly wedded pair left for trip to Detroit, Mich.

MR. WALKEN VS. BISHOP CLEARY.

organic existence; but there is a union between them and the other portions of the British Empire. So it is with Ireland. Her national unity, of which the Bishop spoke, is an historical fact, nowise dependent on her political union with, or separation from, Great Britain. It existed 1,500 years before England became a rational unit. It was unaffected by the "Union of the Crowns" in 1541. It was not extinguished by the Union of the Parliaments in 1800. It is virtually affirmed in the very title of the "Act of Union between Great Britain and Ireland." For, to have union, there must at least be two things_two units; Great Britain in this case is the one, and Ireland is the other. Neither has lost Great Britain in this case is the one, and Ireland is the other. Neither has lost its own individuality. Together they form one Imperial unit, entitled the "United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland." Hor name is preserved as the name of

HE. WALKEN VS. BISHOP CLEARY. Mr. Walkem, Q. C., is one of the gen-tlemen who kindly consented to speak at the meeting held last Wednesday. Unavoidable absence from the city pre-vented his carrying out his intention. He has, since his return, embodied his views on Home Rule in a letter addressed to our local contemporaries, which our space prevents us from doing more than briefly referring to. We think his lan-guage is not always well chosen; for ex-ample, when he says that the granting of Home Rule "would take from under the feet of the agitators, who keep the country in a fer-ment, the only firm ground they have to stand upon," he is, perhaps un-consciously, using the stereotyped phrases of those who would deny to Ire-land the rights which he asserts her to be entitled to. He seems to use the words "agitators" and "keep the country in a ferment," in a sinister sense, as if agitators of Home Rule were doing some-ting reprehensible. That can hardly, however, be his real meaning, because in the very next sentence he admits that the "condition of Ireland at the present time is deplorable," and, farther on, that "Ireland has never had a representative Parliament," and that "it is only by coalition with one or other of the parties Her name is preserved as the name of an ancient nation, an indestructible national unit. She proudly boasts, and every one must admit, that through all her vicissitudes she has never lost her national unity. What she now wants, is to be legally constituted a political unit, so that her organic life and functions may be governed by laws proper to her-self and the character of her national existence. By the Act of Union her may be governed by laws proper to her-self and the character of her national existence. By the Act of Union her political unity became indeed absorbed in the combination with that of Great Britain. Her national unity was how-ever indestructible : and she never really consented (although her purchas-ed representatives did) to the absorption of her political unity, which she is now seeking to regain, that she may be res-tored to the position she occupied from 1782 to 1801. His Lordship, there-fore, used the word "unit" in its strict sense; and the assertion that she never will be a unit with England (or, if you prefer it, never will have national unity with England) is not in the faintest de-gree incompatible with that State or Imperial union which is pertectly consis-tent with, not only the national unity of "Ireland has never had a representative Parliament," and that "it is only by coalition with one or other of the parties into which the House is divided that they (Irish members) are able to effect any object they may have in view." These things being so, there is ad-mittedly "firm ground" for the agitation and "ferment" which exist, and if so, the "writteness" are engaged in a commend-"agitators" are engaged in a commend-able work.

While the general tenor of the letter is honest and liberal, we must point out a remarkable error into which Mr. Walk. Imperial union which is perfectly consis-tent with, not only the national unity of Ireland, but with the political unity of the Empire of India and the Dominion of Canada, and the autonomous Colony of Australia. When Jones and Smith became partners, Jones does not become Smith, nor Smith Jones. When Great Britain and Ireland unite, Great Britain does not become Ireland, nor does Ireland become Great Britain. The conjunction "and" is the connecting link between the two distinct units. In other respects Mr. Walken's letter shows him to be a man whose mind is not cramped a remarkable error into which Mr. Walk-em has fallen, when he expresses sur-prise at the language attributed to His Lordship by the *News* report of the meet-ing, that "with the blessing of God Almighty, Ireland would never have a national unity with England or any other nation." He interprets that to mean "separation of Ireland from Great Brit-ain," and the erection of "Ireland into an independent state."

Now in the first place we ourselves are witnesses, and several gentlemen to whom we have spoken agree with us, that the phrase used by the Bishop in to be a man whose mind is not cramped by any bigotry, whose mental vision is not blind to the condition of Ireland. He this particular passage was not "national unity," but "national unit," which he repeated frequently and "with marked emphasis throughout his address, assert-ing that Ireland could never be "a national unit with England or not blind to the condition of Ireland. He perceives that her representation in the BritishParliament does not dispense with the necessity of a local legislature. He says truly: "The argument that Ireland is represented in the British Parliament does not meet the case. The Irish members are a small fraction of that great body, and it is only by coaliton with one or other of the parties into which the House is divided that they are able to effect any object they may have ing that Ireland could never be "a national unit with England or any other nation." To speak of having "a national unity with" any country, is slipshod English, liable to be confounded with "national union with." and so the change of the word "unit" in-to "unity" supplied occasion for a totally different construction being, we believe innocently. put upon the original exwhich the House is divided that they are able to effect any object they may have in view, which would not, but for that coalition, be supported by a majority of the House."-Kingston Freeman, Nov. 25 innocently, put upon the original expression. If, however, the word "unity" pression. If, however, the word "durity is kept to its proper meaning, which is the state or property of being one, the change of one word for the other, the abstract for the concrete, does not affect the sense. Before printing our report we asked His Lordship which was the correct form of words, and his report we asked His Lordship which was the correct form of words, and his reply was, "Let it stand as the 'News' report has it, the phrase being indisputably faultless." Well, assum-ing for argument's sake, that it was an ambiguous expression, we do not ap-prove of Mr. Walkem's separating it from its context and affixing an odious meaning to it, the very reverse of the resolution which the Right Reverend apacker was actually moving. and directly

occasion detract nething from her musical reputation. The concert was a grand artistic as well as a financial success, about ninety dollars being realized. The people of Pt. Edward, to whose manage-ment and assistance the success of the concert is in many respects due, deserve much credit in making the concert in every may a gratifying success. every way a gratifying success.

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

At a recent meeting of the Particular Council of this Society in Toronto the members took occasion to congratulate their venerable and respected President on the honor which had been a short time on the honor which had been a short time ago conferred upon him in his appoint-ment as a Knightof the Sacred and Milit-ary Order of the Holy Sepulchre. The following address, which was beautifully illuminated and framed, was presented to Mr. Macdonell in the name of the Society, and he read the reply thereto, which is subliqued.

Noticity, and he read the repry distort, which is subjoined. To W. J. Macdonell, Esq., Knight of the Sacred and Military Order of the Holy Sepulchre, President of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul of the City of

Toronto, etc., etc., etc. SIR AND DEAR BROTHER,-We, the nembers of the Particular Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Toronto, have with much pleasure heard of the we rejoice the more because we feel

that your new honors are a recognition of your eminent services in connection with our dear Society. It gratifies us to know that your labors and zeal for the thirty four years you have presided over our Society have received such high approval. The honors that sdorn the brow of the

aged parent must bring joy to the hearts ot true children. You are the Father of most, if not all, of the Sons of St. Vin-cent de Paul in this city, therefore it is that your well-earned honors enhance

our joy. That God grant that faithfully in the future as in the past, you may continue to lead us in the footsteps of our venerated Patron, and that you may enjoy many years of life and usefulness in the many years of life and usefulness in the happy possession of your title, Knight of the Sacred and Military Order of the Holy Sepulchre, is the heartfelt prayer of your faithful confreres, MARTIN MURPHY, Vice President.

ALEX. MACDONELL, Secretary. Patrick Curran, P. Hughes, Patrick Curran, James J. Mallon, Wm. Barron, Wm. Barron, W. Rush, John Wilson, Will Darlou, Patrick Hynes, F. Rush, C. LeFrancois, Martin Burns, Joseph J. Murphy, James Fullerton, William Burns, M. Meyer. MR. MACDONELL'S REPLY.

MR. MACDONELL'S REPLY. GENTLEMEN AND DEAR CONFRERES — For a quiet life, mine has been rather an eventful one. I have appeared in many characters, but never before as the recipient of an address. The wise man tells us that "as silver is tried in a fining pot, and gold in the furnace, so man is tried by the mouth of him who praiseth." A well known modern writer states the case thus : "Being praised, puts us for the most part in a ludicrous position, either it mortifies us by a sense of inferiority, or it makes us suspicious by a feeling of disproposition, or it unreasonably awakens our sense of humor which is always in proportion to the honest seri-On Thursday evening, Nov. 26th, the Catholic choir of Sarnia held a grand con-cert in the Oddfellows' Hall at Pt. Edward. The object of the concert was to assist in paying for a fine new organ now being placed in the Catholic Church here by our worthy pastor, Rev. Father Bayard. The instrument is a beautiful two manual awakens our sense of humor which is always in proportion to the honest seri-ousness of those who are praising us. The fact is, very few people know how to praise, and fewer still know how to take it." 1 am one of the class just re-ferred to; censure I can understand and appreciate, but praise has to my unaccus-tomed ears a sound both strange and uncongenial. double bank reed organ, procured from the Doherty Organ Company, Clinton. The hall on this occasion was crowded to the

SARNIA.

persons are therefore greatly surprised to learn that statistics prove Ireland to be one of the least criminal countries on the face of the earth. Mr. O'Meara suggested that the support and assistance of the fair sex should be enlisted. Elsewhere the daughters of Ireland had rendered invaluable aid to Mr. O'Callaghan thought that the Mr. O'Callaghan thought that the

WEDDING BELLS.

WEDDING BELLS. Another of those pleasing events, which cause such a flutter, especially among the fair sex, took place on Wednesday morning, 25th inst. On that moning Mr. William Donegan of Perth, was married to Miss Lizzie Shields, youngest daughter of the late Daniel Shields, Esq. The interesting ceremony was performed in the R. C. cathedral by the Rev. P. S. Dowdall. After the ceremony the wedding party adjourned to the residence of the brother-in law of the bride, Mr. Jno. J. Gorman, of Murrays & Gorman, where an elegant wedding breakfast was served. In the evening a grand party was held, at which the bride and bridegroom and about eighty friends and acquaintances were present. The happy couple left on the 339 a.m. train yesterday morning on their honeymoon tour. Miss Lizzie was a great favorite in town, and while sorry to lose her, all join in wishing her and her husband a happy and prosperous is ourney through life together. The wedding presents were very numerous, and of great beauty and value.....Pem-broke Observer, Nov. 27. FREE, BY MAIL, 25 CENTS. Bea utifully and Profusely Illustrated. AND CALENDARS IN RED AND BLACK. AND CALENDARS IN RED AND BLACK. Contains contributions from His Grace. the Most Rev. Archbishop of Baltimore; Right Rev. L. de Goesbriand, D.D.; "A For-mer S.udent of the American College, Rome;" Maurice F. Egan; Christian Reid; Mrs James Badiler; Mrs. M. A Stace; Anna T. Sadiler; Eliza Allen Starr, and other Catholice writers besides a rich selection in Prose and Verse of other Tales, Anecdotes, Short Poems, Blographies, Descriptive Sketches, etc., making it Just the Book for the Long

OBITUARY. MRS. G. H. HOUGH

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which they were followed to the ceme-tery by a large concourse of sorrowing friends. Requisecat in pace. a second-class certificate. State s-lary and send restimonials. Address, MAURICE DAL-TON, Kintail P. O., Ont. 572 3w SITUATION AS TEACHER

A young lady holding a 2nd class ceitifi-cate, and capable of teaching French and Music desires a situation as teacher.-Ad. dress, box 197, Lindsay. 372-8w ress of the institution, is A dame O'Kelly (nee Higgins), of Hamilton, Oat., whose vows were received on Saturday morning by His Grace the Archbishop, who was AGENTIS WARTLED: Quick as es and large profils. The fastest seiling article ever handled by Cstholic Agents, valuable outfit, and advertising matter free. Now is the time to make money for the holidays. Seud post card for particulars to W. H. BUCHANAN, corner Main and College sts., Antigonish, Nova Scotia. 372-38 by His Grace the Archbishop, who was assisted in the ceremony by Revs. Messrs. Murray, of Hamilton; E A. Maguire, of the seminary; — Maguire, Redemptorist; E L. Moisan, C. I. Gagnon, of the Arch-bishop's Palace, and G. L. Lemoine, Chaplain of the Ursulines. The sermon decircumstance was preached in both French and English by Rev. Mr. Murray, Re-demptorist.—Montreal Star.

The Truckee, Cal., Republican says that up in the fastnesses of the Sierras is a lake so surrounded by bold cliffs that it is impossible to reach its shores save by one narrow cleft in the rocks. It has a circumference of at least a mile, and a beau-tifulfiat surrounds it which is utilized for pasturage. It is probably the crater of some extinct volcano, and is exceedingly deep.

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Health and Benediction in our DEARLY BELOVED BRET whose commission it is to feed and lambs of Christ and to ge against the wolves, has, by t able Encyclical Humanum Gen a note of warning and pointed favoured flock the presence of He has shewn us in set ties a deep-seated conspirac doers bent upon devastating wherein the Heavenly Shephen his faithful followers and to calls His erring ones. The fee of the Pope has rung through tendom calling upon all to around him, and offer an in barrier to the hordes of destr The encroachments of Fr are boundless. Here as el extends to both town and cou even thrust itself into the domestic life with intent to domestic hie with intent to influen child from the holy influen mother, to keep from it th requisites of Christian trainin olic schooling, and also to from associations where relig

from associations where relig ences are still felt. Dearly beloved Brethren, indeed heard the voice of Pastor of the Church, but vinced your minds or tou hearts? If so, your first duty to admit the existence of which has been pointed out should be undutiful to the rebellious in the sight of God ouestion the utterances of question the utterances of representing our divine Mass then not weary of considerin

in which we stand, or of poi solemn words of warning. In previous pastoral doc have examined siz of the mainduced Leo XIII. to deno masonry as the enemy again have at present to struggle; ter we purpose developing effect another and

VIITH REASON. "By opening their rank hailing from every shade of crepancy, Freemasons," say "are materially assisted in gi to that great contemporary consists in holding all religion consists in holding all religio as a matter of no import, ar upon a footing of equality e religious belief. "Such a principle carries

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act free and supreme, of in the after existence of the truth of a future life, eve consequent on the pre (Eacyc.) Now, all this means t denial of the main dogmas and of our very faith itse subversion of religion.

destruction of every religion ally of the Catholic one. sect gives those who become to it full liberty of opinion another, either in affirmation of the existence of God." (

death which took place at the residence of her father, Mr. Thomas Donovan, at Eganville, the 17th inst. Some few weeks ago she contracted a cold which turned to consumption and terminated fatally although she received good med-ical care and attention. Her death like her life was holy in the sight of God and was che being wall premared by the

of the Blessed Virgin of an exemplary member. Her remains were taken to the parish church on the 20th inst., where a solemn Requiem Mass was cel-ebrated by Rev. M. Byrne, P. P., after

The first widow to make a religious pro fession at the Ursuline Convent in Que-bec, since the death of the Venerable Mother Marie de L'Incarnation, found

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED.

committee just named should deal with this suggestion.

the motion of Rev. Dr. Coffey, On seconded by Dr. Hanover, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the city press for its published reports of the meetings of the branch. The mover said that the very full and exact reports published in the daily papers had done much to dis-pel the false notions prevalent concern-ing the objects and purposes of the branch.

The meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the president.

St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston.

From Kingston papers we learn that at High Mass in St. Mary's cathedral, Sunday, Nov. 22nd, Rev. Father Twohey announced that the three stained glass windows required to complete the twelve have been ordered and will be twelve have been ordered and will be placed in position in a very short time. He further stated that one was being erected by Messrs. P. Browne and W. Harty, another by Mr. James Browne, and the third by the French Canadians of this parish in memory of the late Bishop Gaulin. Immediately after this mass a meeting of the Church Improve-ment committee was held in the palace, ment committee was held in the pals and the opinions of the members of the committee were taken in regard to the heating of the cathedral by steam. It was the unanimous opinion that the present heating was unsatisfactory and that steam would remedy the state of affairs. It is probable that a steam affairs. It is probable that a steam heating apparatus will be put in the building at an early date.

ST. AUGUSTINE.

On Tnesday morning of last week in the Catholic church, St. Augustine, Miss Ellen McCourt, daughter of the late Henry McCourt, was married to Thomas Cummins, by Rev. Father Cummins, assisted by Rev. Fathers West and Colo-

"A perfect jadge will read each work of wit With the same spirit that its author writ; Survey the whole nor seek slight fault to find.

'Tis not a lip or eye, we beauty call, But the joint force and full result of all."

The resolution under discussion conwell rendered and applauded with more than usual enthusiasm. Mrs. Bohan-non's solo, "A leaf on the Spray," was encored and in response she sang "I have seen a Fairy," with excellent effect. tained the very emphatic clause, "all due provision should be made for the mainprovision should be made for the main-tenance of the integrity of the Empire." And lest that should not be sufficient, the principle was repeated in even stronger language when it was declared that the meeting was "firmly opposed to any movement looking to the disintegra-tion of the Empire." Surely that lays down as clearly as words can do, what the speaker meant ! But even the very brief and fragmentary report from which Mr. Walkem extracted the sentence under discussion. tells us that His Lord-The rendering of "Mollie and Barney," a duett by Misses M. and C. Phelan, was very fine. On being encored Miss C. sang to a delighted audience "When I've nothing else to do," being accompanied by her sister on the piano, "Fantasia,"

nothing else to do," being accompanied by her sister on the piano. "Fantasia," a flute solo rendered by Mr. S. H. Vint, and a solo, euphonium, "Rocked in the Cradle of the deep," were pronounced by musical critics very fine. Both were Mr. Walkem extracted the sentence under discussion, tells us that His Lord-ship in his first utterance proclaimed himself "a loyal subject of the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland;" and a little enthusiastically encored, to which they responded. Miss M. Phelan's solo "I'll responded. Miss M. Phelan's solo "1'll await my love," received a well merited encore. She responded by singing "The pretty Maid milking the Cow." Miss Phelan has a voice of great compass and clearness and, as she appears well, her singing was much admired. A "Char-ade" in four acts by the school girls was not the least entertaining feature of the programme. The charade was profurther on, he is reported as asking, "Did Home Rule mean to drag Her Majesty from the throne? God forbid!" Does from the throat 'God forbid ' Does that mean dismemberment of the Em-pire ? And again, it represents him as saving 'he never had heard any intelli-gent man say that Home Rule involved disintegration of the British Empire;" and he argued that Mr. Gladstone and his Cabinet were of one mind with him in the programme. The charade was pro-ductive of much laughter and formed as

and he argued that Mr. Gladstone and his Cabinet were of one mind with him in this respect. After that, is it likely that His Lordship would have made a state-ment which "he never heard any intelli-gent man make"? Was he thus going to herd with the unintelligent ? Mr. Walkem must surely have written "hastily, and, dare we say, imprudently." He has con-founded the idea of unity with that of union. "Unity" is the state of heing

Cummins, by Rev. Father Cummins, assisted by Rev. Fathers West and Colo-vin. The fair bride was assisted by Mev. Fathers mile-ita, McCourt, brother of the bride, officia-ed as best man. After High Mass, which was celebrated by Rev. Father Cummins, the happy couple, together with a large number of invited guests, repaired

of some person, to me unknown, it was offered to me three years ago. Contrary to my usual practice, I did not even acknowledge the letter. The matter remained in abeyance till

The matter remained in abeyance till last year, when it was again brought for-ward. I suggested that the honor should be besiowed upon another individual who really merited it, and who would have prized it more than I do; but here it is, and in accepting it, I pledge myself not to compromise the dignity of the Order by an unworthy course of conduct. The 14th of Sentember was the thirty. The 14th of September was the thirty fourth anniversary of my election to the

fourth anniversary of my election to the office of president, of our well-beloved society. In glancing over those departed years, we find much cause for gratitude to that Divine Providence who some-times chooses the feeblest and most inefficient instruments for the accom-plichment of His gractest meths plishment of His greatest works.

The society has been established on a firm and permanent basis, and its unity and efficiency fully maintained. The continuance of the work devolves upon continuance of the work devolves upon you; may you prove worthy of the charge, and thus become distinguished by the highest honor which God vouchsafes to those whom He has called into exist-

The gent man make" ? Was be thus going to good advantage while render-me must surely have written "hastily, and, dare we say, imprudently." He has con-founded the idea of unity with that of muion. "Uuiy" is the state of being one; "Union" necessarily implies the existence of two or more units, between which it prevails. A "unit" is that which is whole in itself and distinct from every-thing else; "union" is merely the com-bination of two or more comits. If one thing is a unit with another, each is merged in the composition, and together they form but one compound union; each ceases to be a unit. Where, how-ever, "union" exists, the several units they form but one compound union; each ceases to be a unit. Where, how-retain respectively their observatures the several units the several units they form but one compound union; each ceases to be a unit. Where, how-retain respectively their observatures the several units they form but one compound union; each ceases to be a unit. Where, how-retain respectively their observatures they form but one compound union ; each ceases to be a unit. Where, how-retain respectively their observatures they form but one compound union ; each ceases to be a unit. Where, how-retain respectively their observatures they form but one compound union ; each ceases to be a unit. Where, how-retain respectively their observatures they form but one compound union ; each ceases to be a unit. Where, how-retain respectively their observatures they form but one compound union ; each ceases to be a unit. Where, how-retain respectively their observatures another comits and the composition, and together they form but one compound union ; each ceases to be a unit. Where, how-retain respectively their observatures another comits and ther give to my successor, not only a loyal support, but also, should he desire it, the benefit of my long experience. Allow me again to press this matter

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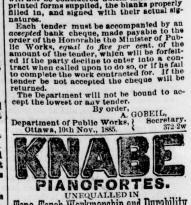
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