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each of Brother Howe, has lost a ind active member, his family and tind and affectionate husband

Grand President's Office, Stratford, Ont., March 26, 1888. Members of the C. M. B. A. in Canada Memory of the 17, M. B. A. W Canada, OFHERS, -- I desire to call your atten-o Sections 6 and 11 beneficiary fund e of the Constitution of our Associ-I regret to say that some of our ches are very tardy in obeying this That and an encounted for the second of the second of the bereaved family of our late Brother in this their and hour of affliction. Resolved, That the members of this bereaved family of our late Brother in this their and hour of affliction. Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days and that these resolutions be spread on the minute book of our Branch. That a copy of the same be sent to his bereaved wite and family, and also publiked in our official organ, the CATHOLIC RECORD. Wit COEDORAN, Recording Secretary.

Branches are very tardy in obeying this provision. It is desirable that every Branch should strictly adhere to the terms of this article. If Branches pay their assessments promptly it will enable the Association to remit the beneficiary to the heirs of our deceased Brothers within a much shorter time than is now allotted by the Constitution. We must depend on Branches to sustain the reputation of the Association in the discharge of its obligations to the heirs of deceased members. A Branch which is negligent in making its payments retards our Council from fulfiling its duty to the Supreme Council and thus injures the good name of the Grand Council of Can-ada.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

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CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE. ate and graceful gesturing. Miss Ratiedge recited "The Young Ruler's Question," with becoming intonation and good effect. The members of the St. Patrick's Con-cort Committee desire to tender their thanks to the orobestrs, Mr. Morkin, and all those who,took part in the programme, also to the public for their liberal patron-ege of the entertainment. The affair was a grand success financially, but the ex-pences were heavy.—Wingham "Times, March 23.

AT PENBROKE. Pembroke Observer, March 23rd. Saturday last being St. Patrick's Day was as usual celebrated by our Irish citizens. In the morning Pontifical High Mass was celebrated in the Cathedral by His Lordship Bishop Lorrain, assisted by His Lordship Bishop Lorrain, assisted by He Bey. Fathers J. Doucet as descon, and P. T. Ryan as sub-descon. The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. M. Hows, rendered the choicest of Irish selections. A very eloquent, instructive and pat-

A business firm which does not conduct its affairs on business principles loses its good name and is likely to become bank-rupt. Our Branches should also bear in mind that they should conduct the busi-ness of the society in a business manner, paying the beneficiary promptly, as the Constitution directs. I therefore earn-estly exhort the officers of Branches to have this article of the Constitution faithfully carried out. To enable Branches to accomplish their work systematically all should use uniformly the books of our Association, viz. Financial Secretary's Register, Treasurer's account book, etc., which Grand Secretary. The time is drawing near for the meet-ing of our next Convention, and as each The time is drawing near for the meet-ing of our next Convention, and as each member has a voice in making the laws that govern our Association, if you think any amendments desirable, in existing laws, bring the matter before your Branch that it may be discussed, and that all representatives may know the will of the majority of their respective Branches. As the Easter time is now at hand you are aware that it is the duty of all mem-bers of the Association to comply with their Easter obligation. The C. M. B. A. is essentially a Catholic Association, in-troducing into its Constitution a clause binding the members to fulfil their Easter duty.

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Easter duty. It is the duty of the Presidents of

Branches to insist upon it, that the members fulfil this obligation according to section 4, article 15, page 84, of the

Constitution. The C. M. B. A. is fulfilling the object of its institution and is doing a noble work. Every member ought therefore to take an interest in seeing our laws to take an interest is strictly adhered to. Yours fraternally,

D J. O'CONNOR, Grand President.

Grand Fresident. Stratford, March 22od, 1888. The following are the Branches that up to March 27th have paid No. 3 assessment, with date on which payment was received at Grand Secretary's office :

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and thanked God and the great democracy under the leadership of E. Gladetone that a brighter day dst our late worthy Brother, Jeremiah Mr. W. E. Gladstone vning and "That Ireland, that island, the gem of the

AT PEMBROKE.

rendered the choicest of Irish selections. A very elequent, instructive and pat-riotic sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Ryan. The young priest, though laboring under manifold difficulties, spoke elequently on the trials and triumphs of that "dear little isle, the gam of the sea." Beginning with the history of Ireland previous to the time of St. Patrick, he told to his hearers the state of the Irish nation of that time, then of the arrival of St. Patrick, and the wonders after-wards wrought through the elequence and

heaped upon their heads. Mr. Ed. Hogger at this juncture favored those pre-sent with the song, "St. Patrick's Day Parade." One would think upon listen

ing to the responses to the next toast that Jno. C. Burke and Thos. Sarsfield could

"The dear old land, The sweet old land, Where beautiful waters flow."

ately for their valued gift. He thanked also the musicians for their kind assistance, and the congregation for their attendance and co-operation, after which the concert terminated with "God Save the Queen" rendered by a full chorus. Among the visitors present were Rev. Jos. P. M siphy, P. P., of Ingersoll, and Rev. M. J. Brady, P. P., of Woodstock. The grandest of nations on earth was to

e of our readers who

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Mr. Samuel Dowley arore after repeated calls to respond to the "United States." Reviewing the early foundation of the New England States, and gradually on-ward to the war of independence, explain-ing how according to that war Ireland had elaim to, and had cause to be proud of the sympathy of that greater trans attantic Ireland, he drew a rapid pleture of how when the population of Ireland were driven from home by their enseny they were received with open arms by their natural brethren in the States, their enemies little dresming at that time that they were driving from home to another country a people who were destined at a future day to be the cause of making that beautiful Isle one of the greatest nations of the world. Mr. Thomas Mesgher was brought to his feet when the toast of the pletured to his listeners the state of Ire-land and Irish members of Parliament be-fore the old Land League was formed, which association has now developed into the present National League. He followed it history until he told through the efforts of its founders that sighty-five members out of one hundred and five were returned to Parliament, and how the poor of Ireland had to thank its found-ers for their zeal and energy on their behalf. He pictured how it brough to-day, they would be much more so than they are but for the influence of the National League. Mr. Michael Davis then favored those present state of the Irish people, saying that though they are pretty badly of to-day, they would be much more so than they are but for the influence of the National League. Mr. Michael Davis then favored those present with an Irish song which brought down the house. Songs, recitations and stories were now the order until elseven o'clock, when the Secretary of the Soci-sty arose and asked all present to drink the toast of "Our President" and "The Society." The President, Mr. James P. Sarsfield, arose and was applauded and cheered roundly. Though laboring unders a severe cold Mr. Sarsfield eloquenty upheld the reputation of the Societ

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tal to the CATHOLIC RECORD. Mission at Parkhill.

Special mission services were held in Parkhill during the past week to afford an opportunity to the congregation to propare for their Easter duty. The Rev. Father Corcoran, P. P., of Parkhill, Rev. Charles Magee, P. P., of Corunna, and Rev. George R. Northgraves, editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD, conducted the mission services. Masses were celebrated at half-past six o'clock, and ten o'clock, a. m., with a sermon at the late Mass; and each evening the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin, or the Stations of the Cross were recited, and a sermon deliv-ered on the practical duties of the Chris-tian. The subjects on which Father Northgraves spoke were, The Holy Com-munion, the Malise of Mortal Sin, and Prayer.

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Our Ceilidh this week must begi a little word of expostulation to positor of the RECORD, and of expl to the readers thereof. Why i named autocrat of the printin should have taken upon himself that in Heatherton church it is "in to pray without distractions," I know, but I do know that what] "A devotional place, when WA8 : almost possible to pray without tions." Then, may the shades Fraser of Kilbocky forgive him bing her plain Mr. Fraser. We utors have to practice the virtue giveness for such blunders. It hoped that our readers are cl enough to sometimes give us the of a doubt."

A friend has sent notes of Highland emigration to Pictou. the ship Nora arrived from Fort with five-hundred emigrants. was sixteen weeks on the pass fever broke out and sixty five died of it. She was kept in q for six weeks, after which her un passengers were landed in a sorr They eventually scattered ov Scotia, some settling in Truro, so county of Sydney, while other over to Prince Edward Island. The earliest settlement of Fre county of Antigonish took pla year 1776, when a number of arrived from Chezzetcook. these settled at Tracadie, other quet, a place which takes its r the Indian Pogumkek, meaning The first settlers in Pomquet La Mast, (?) Cyprian Duot Melancon and Joseph Doin came immigrants from Quebe Boudier was settled by the

and De Costes. The most prominent figu early settlement of Antigoni Major Hierlihy, who retired service in or about 1774, and grant of land in Antigonish barely commenced farming when the united colonies de against England, and feeling instincts revive, he went ba York and took up arms on the British. His regiment Halifax and afterwards to Prin Island. In the autumn ot called to Hall grant of 26,000 acres was mad Hierliby and eighty-eight of land lay on both sides of th Antigonish, and has ever known as "The Soldier Government further gave implements, and a sufficient provisions to last for three y soldier received one hundr country land besides a quarte in the town lot. The offic laud according to their ran was sent by government to settlers to their destination arose when they were near bor, and as it was very late in and they were well supplied sions they decided to winter accordingly disembarked, a best arrangements they could porary settlement. In the resumed their voyage, and o May, 1784, arrived at An bour. These ex soldiers pro farmers, and after many attempts, gave up in despain country. Some of them sold th while others went off leaving for any one who might care and they were not unfreq pay the taxes. In 1800, and fifty acres of land wer 11s 7d. One farm was sol clothes. The principal pu Captain Hierlihy, a son of t Edward Irish, Hugh Alexander MacDonald, A Richard Cunningham, Don and Benjamin Ogden.

N. Y. Catholic Beview. To those of our readers who have to do with the care or education of young sage from a record published volume of essays by the late E. P. Whipple. Writing of "Benastionalism," he says : "Why, during the last three or four months I have been through a whole ourse of sensational novels. . . . It's whiskey for the mind, sir, the regular raw, hot brain fluid of the devil's own distilling. What do you suppose is to become of the intellects and hearts of a generation which takes to such terrible tipple ? They are all at it, men and women, boys and girls, imbibing the stuging, burning, corroding beverage as though it were as innocent as milk. 'Drink, pretty creatures, drink,' that is so of the Of the Grees and the Chonuses of the new school of depravity, as they hold their yellow cups to the lips of stisions flavor of their; this of areon; this of bigamy; this of murder. Drink, and Newgate will be more familiar to you that the schoolhouse and the church. Drink and you will draw the charming them all nicely housed in your imagina-tion." This was apropos to Miss Brad-don's novels, but they have since been superseded by a class of "dime dread full's and 'shilling shockers," to which the older novels are as whiskey is to vitaid. Prayer. The mission services were attended by large assemblages, and a great num-ber of persons received Holy Communion during the progress of the mission. Cleveland Catholic Univers Cleveland Catholic Universe. How do our evangelical friends like the surroundings of the dead German emperor in the mortuary chapel of the palace at Berlin—a crucifix upon his breast and an ivory cross in his right hand? Appears to us we have read in some of our exchanges of the Evangelical Messenger description that crucifixes and crosses are part and parcel of Catholic idulatry.

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At a regular meeting of Branch No. 37, of the C. M. B. A., held Thursday, March 8th, 1888, the following resolucondolence were unanimously carried :

Whereas, it has been the decree of an all wise Providence to sfflict our es-teemed bother, Portien Filiatrault, by calling his beloved wife to her celestial reward, be it therefore Resolved, That we the members of

Branch No. 37, of the C M B. A., express our hearfelt sympathy with our bereaved Brother in his sad loss. Be it

Resolved, That a copy of this resolu-tion be sent to Brother Filiatrault, and published in the C. M. B. A. Monthly and CATHOLIC RECORD.

J. F. O'BRIEN, Rec. Sec. Branch 37.

At the regular meeting of Branch No. 65, C. M. B. A., held on Saturday, 17th March, 1888, the members thereof hav-ing heard with regret that it had pleased Almighty God to remove by the hand of death, from the midst of his family, Mr. Simon O'Donnell of Stratford, father of our esteemed President, Charles O'Don-nell, the following resolution was

adopted : Whereas it has been the will of Divine Providence to call Mr. O'Donnell of Strattord, father of our esteemed presi-dent, Charles O'Donnell, to the reward merited by the faithful. Be it there-fore

ing to the responses to the next toast that Jao. C. Burke and Thos. Sarsfield could not remain a day longer in Cauada, bat would immediately hie across the "her-ring pond" in search of the "fair daugh-ters of Erin." "The Press" was warmly responded to by Mr. W. E. O'Mears, who upheld in glowing terms the troubles which the editors are subjected to in their sanctums. He described to his listeners the state of affairs regarding the editors of the Irish national papers, who are now being imprisoned by the Ocercionist party for their patriotism on the Irish question. Not forgetting in his maiden speech the grand stage to which Home Rule has been brought by the efforts of the press in the British Isles, the States and Canada, and that though some papers were opposed to the measure, he believed that, though unintentionally, the cause of Ireland had no better friends than the Sentime! of Toronto and the London Dasky Times. "Our French Canadian Friends" was upheld by Mr. E. Kehoe in a lengthy and ennobling address. He ended his response by referring to the respect won by the French-Canadians in the past through their unanimous action on the Home Rule resolutions laid before the l gislature and the Canadian Parliament. The next toast. "Ireland of the Past and Resolved, That the members of this branch extend to brother Charles O'Donnell and the other members of his family, their heartfelt and united sympathy in their sad affliction. And Home Kile resolutions and before the 1 gislature and the Canadian Parliament. The next toast, "Ireland of the Past and Present," was fittingly responded to by Mr. John Ryan in a next and appropriate the before the b

be it further, Resolved, That a copy of this resolu-tion be sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD for insertion.

JOHN SHEEHAN Rec. Sec. Branch No. 65.

address. He brought his hearers back to the Ireland of old, in words of fiery elo-quence, and discoursed upon the honors and glories of her ancient hearers and saints, told of the renown of London, Ont., March 18th, 1888. Thomas Coffey, Esq. DEAR SIR AND BROTHER-At our last

regular meeting, held on March 15th, the following resolutions of condolence were moved by Brother Martin O'Meara, seconded by Brother John Lewis, and unanimular sciented .

Ed. Behan, who has added another feather to his hat as a carterer to the publose as the clock strack twelve. feather to his hat as a carterer to the pub-lic. After satisfying their inner selves, the president, Mr. Jas. P. Sarsfield, propos d the toast "The Day," which was responded to in glowing terms by Mr. E. O'Meara. Mr. John Sarsfield then arose in response to the toast 'Canada, a free country." Several times during his response the speaker was applauded by his friends. "Gladstone and Parnell," in the hands of Mr. Jas. J. Kellett, had fitting encomiums heaped upon their heads. Mr. Ed.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. CONCERT AT SIMCOE.

The vocal and instrumental concert given in the Simcoe Opera House under the auspices of the congregation of St. Mary's Church, on Tuesday, the 20th inst, Mary's shurch, on I useday, the 20th inte, was in every respect a great success. The attendance was large, and the music was of a high order and well appreciated by the audience. In the absence of his

of a high order and well appreciated by the audience. In the absence of his Honor, Judge Livingstone, who was ex-pected to preside, the Rev. Hubert Traher, P. P. of Simcoe, occupied the chair. The reverend chairman opened the proceedings by an address of welcome to the audience, thanking them for the kind encouragement which they gave him in his efforts for the improvement of his parish, and in this the Protestants of the town co-operated with him as well as his parish, and in this the Protestants of the town co-operated with him as well as his own congregation. He paid a well deserved compliment to the late Mr, Wil-liamson, proprietor of the Norfolk House, and of the hall in which the concert was held. His kindness and liberality towards every good work was constant and long. continued.

continued. The singers were Miss Casie Swan, Miss Reidy (now Mrs. Brooks), Mrs. Barnes, Miss Kate Landy, Mrs. Van Awburgh, Miss Maud Scofield, Professor Buchler, Mr. McLeod, Mr. Perry and Mr. J. Reidy. Where all rendered their parts so well, it would be impossible to particularize, but the frequency of the encores proved that the frequency of the encores proved that

all were appreciated. Professor Andersen, of the Woodstock Musical Conservatory, gave two exquisite violin solos, "Twelfth Air," and "Ro-manza Fruehlingsgrus," which were en-

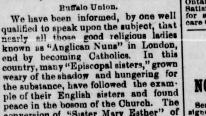
thusiastically encored. Professor Buchler, proprietor of the Woodstock Musical Conservatory, was the pianist, and it is sufficient to say that he did his part with that ability for which he is noted

Mrs. Brooks (Miss Reidy) being a former resident of Simcoe, was warmly welcomed by the many friends who were glad to see her among them once more.

The leader of the orchestra was Mr. Van Ambergh, who also with theo rehestra gave intense satisfaction.

bliowing resolutions of condolence were noved by Brother Martin O'Meara, econded by Brother John Lewis, and manimously adopted: Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, a His infinite wisdom, to remove from our a His infinite wisdom, to remove from our

was eighty years of age-was evicted from his holding at Kilterrin, Connemara, on Thursday week. That evening he crept back to what had been his own ne crept back to what had been his own home. He thereby rendered himself liable to six months' imprisonment by two of Mr. Balfour's Removables. But when day dawned he was beyond the reach of the Coercion Act. The old tenant lay dead on the floor.



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