## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

## LATEST CABLE NEWS.

London, May 31, 1833.—The past week has been marked by great political dull-ness, the House of Commons being en-tirely occupied with Supply which is in hopeless arrear. The universal feeling is that Gladstone's Cabinet is thoroughly that Glastone's Caoinet is thoroughly disheartened by the failure of its Irish policy and the steady hatred and persist-ent hostility of the Irish party. Glad-stone's caucus followers intend to re-or-ensize the party hot the providence of the start. ganize the party, but the session must now

be a failure. The most important Irish event is the seizure of the Kerry Sentinel. The type was removed to Dublin and the paper thus suppressed, and the proprietor's whole business ruined. The excuse of Govern-ment is their pretended suspicion that an here appended :-Tubbercurry, May 5.-The following details of evictions have been officially forwarded to the guardians of Tubberment is their pretended suspicion that an imbecile placard inviting a public meet-ing, at a time and place named, of a branch of the Invincibles, was printed in the office of the paper. Dates show this to be an afterthought. The warrant was dated April 9, the placard was posted on the walls of Tralee May 20, and the seizure took place May 21. The Pall Mall Gazette says that no more oppressive act was ever committed under Napoleon the Third. Earl Spencer is at last overdoing curry Union : Gentlemen :- In accordance with your Gentlemen: --In accordance with your resolution of Monday last, asking me, as a member of the Board, to visit the evicted tenants in the parish of Curry, on the estate of the Messrs. Knox, and report thereon, I beg to state that, accompanied by the Very Rev. Thomas Conlon, P. P. and the relieving officers of the district, I went there on Wednesday last and beg to submit the following as an accurate des-cription of how they are at present cir-

Third. Earl Spencer is at last overdoing it even for English taste. Archbishop Croke, replying to an ad dress of welcome presented to him at the Wicklow railway station, said it was the cription of how they are at present cir.

Pope's great love for the Irish people that caused him to be so solicitous for their welfare. He was confident that when the cumstanced :-MONTIAGH. Patrick Waters—His family consists of wife and seven children, varying in ages from three to seventeen years. They are trying to live as best they can in an open shed unfit for housing cattle, and are not possessed of any means whatsoever. Patrick Brett has three children who get Pope understood the situation better the efforts of the priesthood and of himself for the Irish would be crowned with suc-Time would prove the correctness cess. Time would prove the content of his representations to the Pope. Mean-while he urged the people to submit to of his representations to the Pope. Mean-while he urged the people to submit to the Vatican. Speaking at Thurles Dr. Croke said the Pope spoke to him con-cerning the menacing state of Europe, and said he feared that even in Ireland, shelter during night from their grand-mother, who dwells in a miserable hut Par Cafferty—His family, consisting of wife and ten children, dwelt for three which had been a great consolation t him, a spirit of lawlessness had seize nights after eviction in a shed rudely con-structed of some sticks and straw, after

upon a large section of the people. The Archbishop said he assured him that there which he removed to the house of Michael Which he removed to the house of Michael May, which he was about leaving on Wed-nesday for Cally, Mrs. May having that morning noticed him to leave, giving as her reason for doing so that she was afraid was no lawlessness in his diocese, and that no notable crime had been committed there. He said all the Pope blamed the Irish people for was crimes which both he of the bailiff and could not afford him (the Archbishop) and his flock had always odgings any longer.

done their utmost to denounce. On part-ing the Pope gave Archbishop Croke his blessing, and assured him of his good John Brett has a wife and seven child-ren, the eldest child being only fourteen years of age. They live in a wretched hut wishes After the Archbishop had concluded his speech crowds of people, with bands paraded through the streets of the scarcely fit to accommodate three individ-uals, and seem to have no means. town

The Board of Guardians of the Cashel Poor Law Union has passed a resolution expressing their deep affection for Archishop Croke. The London Daily News' correspondent

Eagland. His wife and children (three in number), the eldest of whom is only six years of age, are living with the children's grandmother, an aged woraan whom I found sick and confined to bed. at Rome says the Pope is satisfied with the result of his Circular to the Irish bishops, and that he expected it would be received with more opposition than has John Cardle has a wife and five children all of whom I found grouped round a small fire in a sand-pit, quite unprotected. William Durcan has a wife and seven been shown to it.

Another encyclical letter will shortly Another encyclical letter will shortly be issued by the Pope to the faithful in all parts of the world denouncing secret societies. It will also enjoin priests to refuse sacraments to all persons con-nected with seditious movements. children, five of whom are females, all living beside a ditch, where they have erected a temporary structure as shelter.

James Durcan (John) has a wife and four children. Found the children round The government of the red earl ha fire beside a ditch. Durcan stated that issued a proclamation by which the par-ishes of Cussons, Killentierna Castle island, his wife was unwell, and at present stay. ing in a barn in the neighborhood. James Durcan (Edward) is in England. Ballincuslane and Dysart, in the County of Kerry, and the parish of Clonoe, bar-Has wife and six children, who are living ony of Dungannon, in the County Tyrone, are to be charged for the maintenance of in a wretched cabin unfit for human habitation Michael Durcan has seven in family; extra police under the Crimes Act. By this proclamation the people of the dis-tricts of Kerry named above are to pay was evicted from land but not from welling. John Gannon has wife and two children £489 5s. 9d., and the Tyrone people £54 13s. 4d. All these extra charges are in direct opposition to the views of the liberal John Gannon has wife and two children; found them in a temporary shed erected beside a ditch. Bryan Gannon has seven children; evicted from land but not from dwelling. Michael Frain is at present in England; has wife and four children, who live in a hut erected by a child only nine years old. James McDermott, not evicted from house; held in company with Frain the land from which they were evicted.

magistrates in the several neighborhoods, and are simply gross robberies of the peo-ple's money under the cover of laws the nactment of which they cannot prevent or control. Farrell, one of the informers in the

the Phoenix Park murders, has land from which they were evicted. Thomas Kennedy has wife and six chilreceived £1,000 from the government, and Michael Kavanagh, the carman, another informer, £250. They have both dren, varying in ages from two to thirteen years; they were collected around a fire beside a ditch without any shelter whatquitted the country. James Carey, the informer, and his brother Peter, will

HOW DYNAMITERS ARE MADE. lic, ever after saying his prayers, assisting at Mass, and approaching the Sacraments with edifying regularity. B. I. P. RECENT HEARTRENDING EVICTIONS IN IRE-A Practical and Sensible Beforme

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BALLINBURRY.

James Durcan (Charles) is at present in

Boston Pilot. We publish below a document of sad-dening interest: The Guardians of Tub-bercurry Union, in the County Sligo, Ire-land, recently passed a resolution, in accordance with which a member of the Board (Mr. Davino, visited exets) "The Rev. Melville Smith, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church at Newbury-port, Mass.," says the Washington Critic, "is a practical reformer. Last Monday a traveling theatrical troupe oppned in that town in a blood and thunder play called 'Jesse James the Bandit King.' On Tres-day the Rev. Mr. Smith caused the arrest of the principal members of the company on a charge of corrupting the morals of the young by making vice attractive. Mr. Smith, before entering the ministry prac-ticed law for fifteen years in New York, and in the trial, which has lasted all the week, he has prosecuted the case. He Board (Mr. Devine) visited certain ten-ants evicted off the estate of the Messrs.

and in the trial, which has lasted all the week, he has prosecuted the case. He charged the accused with posting on the bill boards pictures that held up robbery and murder in an approving and fascina-ting light. He urged that anything that might lead a boy to murder and robbery is highly immoral and indecent under the statute. The judge held Wallick and Quick, who appeared to be the responsible parties, to the grand jury. This is practi-cal and sensible moral reform, and for the initiation of which Mr. Smith deserves the praise and commendation of all moral and praise and commendation of all moral and decent people, and one need not be a saint, either, to join hands with him in his efforts in this matter. It will be a fortunate thing for this country, both in the present and the future, when such demoralizing spec-

the future, when such demoralizing spec-tacles are seen on the stage no more and their highly colored lithographs and wood cuts do not confront us from every bill board and stare at us from every saloon window. And when, too, the flash story papers, alleged to be for the annusement and instruction of boys and girls, together with the vulgar dime novel, disappear from the stands and show windows of our news and book stores, then may fathers and mothers rejoice and hold in respect and honor the names of those who began and carried out these reforms. carried out these reforms.

Good Manners.

Good manners imply more than mere eremony, mere attention to established forms. The habitual observances of cerain conventional rules and usages does degree of formality is necessary in con-ducting our relations and intercourse one with another, but there must be with it some heart, som genuine love for our kind; otherwise we can neither be the our instruments or recipients of enjoyments in the midst of the social circle. To im-part or receive pleasure in society there must be at least "the flow of soul," if not the "feast of reason." We may admire this or that person for special accomplish-ments of manner, style and conversation; but if these are seen and felt to be merely

but if these are seen and feit to be merely artificial, not at all involving the affec-tions, we can never love the same. No gifts of mind, nor elegance of person, nor propriety of personal bearing, can com-pensate for the want of heart in company. It is only the heart that can touch impress the heart. A warm, confiding soul is the element of all enjoyment and pleasure in the social world; and where this is there can be no stiffness, no studied formalism of manner or language.

## Bearing Crosses.

The Crusaders of old, we are told, used to bear a painted cross upon their shoul-ders; it is to be feared that many among us take up crosses which sit just as lightly; things of ornament, pass-ports to respect-ability, a cheap exchange for a struggle we never made, and a crown we never strove for. But let us not decive ourselves. None ever yet entered into the kingdom of heaven without tribulations; not, perhaps, the tribulation of fire, cross, or rebuke, or blasphemy, but the tribula-tion of a bowed spirit, and of hard con-flicts with the powers of darkness; and, tion of a bowed spirit, and of hard con-flicts with the powers of darkness; and, therefore, if our religion be of such a pliable and elastic form as to have cost us neither pain to acquire, nor self-denial to neither pain to acquire, nor self-denial to

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Trustees-Rev. J. Ryan; Jas. McCarro M. J. Hurley; J. McCarron and M. Martin. This Branch holds its meetings on eve Thursday evening. On the 1st inst. Deputy D. J. O'Conno organized a C. M. B. A. Branch at Seaforti This is Branch No. 23, starts with sixtee members. Mr. O'Connor was well please with the appearance of the men, and think before long, Branch 23 will have a larg membership. The following is the large

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Kale; E. Coogan and L. Ellison S. R. Brown, Grand Recorder C. M. B. A. DEAR SIR AND BRO.-What a beautifu

and effective system of association is the C. M. B. A. when we see its noble principles illustrated in the constant and effective eventions of the sector of the sector. exertions of those who have taken upon exertions of those who have taken upon them its vows. We feel the dawning of a new and better era is breaking upon this portion of the Catholic world when man shall no more wrap himself up in his own selfish good and look with indiffer-ence upon the sufferings and necessities of others, but when Truth shall find a dwell-ing in every breast and love bind all hearts in its enduring hord. Constantly, and ing in every order and not obtantly and rapidly is its influence increasing, preju-dice is fast vanishing before the lofty principles which it inculcates; and men are ciples which it inculcates; and men are binding to their hearts its sweet lessons of love and reciting them in eloquent tones in the home of poverty, in the ear of the widow and orphan, by the couch of suffering, and in the chambers of death. In the workings of the Beneficiary depart-ment of the C. M. B. A., officers and mem-bers are mutually interested, what is for the good of the few, is for the benefit of the whole: all are or should be interested

orphan children are clothed and educated, provisions are made for them as to an occupation for life, with almost as much care as the deceased father had he lived And yet the question comes up from the outside world. "What is the aim of the Fraternity." The aim of the C. M. B. A. is to lead men everywhere to homesty of intent. Purpose and action and thereby com is to lead men everywhere to honesty of intent, purpose and action and thereby con-rect the ten thousand eyils that exist in and afflict society. Then let our great fraternizing society go on in its mission of educating and ennobling humanity, and when the grand era of the millenium shall come, while our holy Mother the Church will be honored for what she has done to hving it about C. M. B. A

Church will be honored for what she has done to bring it about, C. M. B. A. fellowship will, please God, come in for her share, and in the light of eternity the records of Heaven will show what she has done. The principles and teachings of the C. M. B. A. are admirably calculated to improve and elevate the character of its members, and enlighten their minds. Still another great aim in view is, "to enlarge the sphere of their affections" to the end that there shall be a true fraternal feeling among the brotherhood, and even extended to their families. But while all this is done in the manner indicated, there is still something wanted to more fully this is done in the manner indicated, there is still something wanted to more fully a accomplish the good work. We want in the membership of the C. M. B. A., agree-ment or concord, a complete blending of thoughts and feelings, a union that will bring about the enlearments of a blessed fellowship. We want such a state of heart, and life and fraternal action in our Branch rooms while transacting business heart, and life and fraternal action in our Branch rooms while transacting business and using our grand ceremonial as will and Blood Purifier is used with unvarylead every one observing it, as well as giving and receiving it, to feel and say, behold how pleasant it is for brethren to Sold by Harkness & Co., Druggists, Dundwell together in unity. Harmony is the strength and support of all institutions, strength and support of all institutions, and especially is this true of fraternal associations like ours. To every Branch of the C. M. B. A. we would say, let brotherly love continue, let us be on close and intimate terms with one another, and accord with each other in everything that tends to advance the intervent of the tends to advance the interests of the branch, and of the association in general. If the principles of the C. M. B. A. were and practiced universally among our Catholic people, nine tenths of the temptations under which the unwary fall, would cease to exist, and the now invisible enemies to mankind and to human happiness, would be visible, and, out in an open field fight with truth and be conquered. Frequently, when traveling or in company we see upon the vests of individuals, the badge pin of the C. M. B. A. The beautiful emblems, the Heart, the Anchor and the Cross are displayed, enelosed in a circle of gold. We naturally inquire, what does it mean. To the first interrogatory, we answer—it means that the wearer is a member of the C. M. B. A., it means that he is not ashamed to display his relationship with the associa-tion. The wearing is an outward, or tion. The wearing is an outward, or tion. The wearing is an outward, or visible sign that he appreciates his associations with the brethren. And why should he not appreciate them. Is there

should he not appreciate them. Is there any reason why he should conceal his connections with a good Catholic society. His fraternal associates are kind, social, benevolent, and trust-worthy. They are respectable, industrious and influential. The C. M. B. A. is in good repute, it has a respectable standing and it is well known as being promotive of great good. The representative characters of the C. M. B. A. badge pin, are significant and worthy of our admiration. They are expressive of brotheriy love, unity and strength. Being so beneficial why should we not wear the emblems? We believe the wear-ing is right. The progress of our associaing is right. The progress of our associa-tion in Canada, this past three months is marked. It is a welcome sign of revival and not only in Canada, but throughout the states of New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan is the interest increasing, which

is to swell our ranks. In fear lest you should regard this com-munication too lengthy, I am about to offer a suggestion, in the way of promoting a lively interest (for the good and welfare of the association) amongst the members of our Canadian Branches.

CLUB.

a dude?" asked the President.

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that Professor Rollinghouse Clayton, of Opelikaa, Ala, had offered to deliver a lecture on the relation of philosophy to poverty before the club for the sum of \$7, and he would like to inquire if the offer had been accepted. If not, why not? "Brudder Smith," replied the President, "\$7 fur a lectur' looks mighty cheap, but I has decided not to expend de money dat way. One of de relashuns of philosophy to poverty am dat a pusson who fools away his money can't have it to buy meat and 'taters."—Detroit Free Press.

Count on the man who will unhesitatingly tell you of your faults. In adver-sity he will cling to you when all others will desert you.

MARRIED. WATT-RYAN.-At Ottawa. on the 2nd inst.. by the Rev. Father Whelan, P. P. St. Patrick's, Alexander McTavish Watt, of Montreal, son of the late James Stewart Watt, of the Honorable the Hudsons' Bay Com-pany, and Miss Kate Emily Ryan, youngest daughter of Roderlick Ryan, Esq., Lumber Merchant, Ottawa.

BIRTH. In this city, on the 31st ult., the wife of John Dalton, Esq., of a son. DIED. In Dorchester, on the 18th of May, Mrs. Mary Baker, aged 52 years.

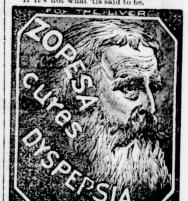
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LOCAL NOTICES. Visit to London. PSPCIALISTS from the International throat and Lung Institute. It? Church st., foronto, will be at the Tecamseh House, London, the first Thursday of every month in the first Thursday of every may easy pactality of treatment of Cationa to consumption, and all diseases of the house in the start and lungs, using the Spirometer, the wonderful Invention of M. Souvielle, of Paris, ex-Aide Surgeon of the French Army, which conveys the medicines directly to the diseased parts. Consultation free. M. SouvierLife & Co: Bar Sirs, -I write once more to you asking on to be so kind as to send me more medi-tion to be so kind as to send me more medi-tion to be so kind as to send me more medi-tion to be so kind as to send me more medi-tion to be so kind as to send me more medi-tion to be so kind as to send me more medi-tion to be so kind as to send me more medi-tion to be so kind as to send me more medi-tion the dropiscal swelling is all leaving my body that I am still taking the medicine of the fore partient. The Mits of use to send me more medi-ing is and leaving stamp for copy of Inter-ion is to fore strong the sender to send the sender. If the of the Yalley again to the front. The Mick of High gains to the fore the fore the sender to be so the land preter are to more the sender. The Mick of High gains to the fore the fore the sender to be sender to be so the land preter are to be so the fore the sender to be sender to be sender to be sender to be so the land preter are to be sender to be sender. The medick of High gains to the fore the fore the sender to be sender to be sender to be sender. The medick of High gains to the fore the fore the sender to

Pride of the Valley again to the front. Let Burdlek, of Highgate, town of Oxford, Eigin Go., says, after suffering with dyspep-ial for five years he tried the PRUDE of THE VALLEY, and found a positive cure in three months. Many of my neighbors have met with the same result, and all that have used it join in saying it is the best Blood Purifier in the world. Positively removes all sur-plus bile, when all other medicines fail. For sale by all druggists.

"TEABERRY" is very fine— Makes your Teeth as white as mine; Try "TEABERRY" and you will see If it's not what 'tis said to be.



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On last Tuesday evening a meeting was held at 23 Prince Street, New York City, Peter McEntyre has wife and one child, whom I found at a fire beside a ditch, the for the purpose of devising the best means of raising subscriptions for the defence of wife appearing weak and sick. Ellen McEntyre, widow, has three of raising subscriptions for the defence of several men in the County Galway, who are detained by the English Government in one of their bastiles, charged, on the information of paid spies, with serious crimes. Several Galway men were pres-ent, as were also a number of other Irish-men interested in the welfare of the old country. Mr. Loren were of the old children, the eldest only seven years of age; they are living with a relative. Phillip Durcan and three sisters, or-phans, are living in a miserable shed. Bridget Durcan, widow, has two children, and at present occupies a neighbor's barn country. Mr. Logan was appointed chairman, and in a few brief remarks ex-

Patrick Brennan has wife and seven children; found them living in a rudely constructed shed beside a shed. plained the object of the meeting. He said a committee had been formed in Gal-

I think it necessary to add that the people, both young and old, in all these way for the purpose of raising subscrip-tions for the defence of those men, but it people, both young and old, in all these cases presented a most miserable appear-ance, and seemed (particularly the chil-dren) to be in great want of necessary clothing, and I give it as my opinion that if those poor people are obliged to remain much longer in their present sad state diseases may arise, from which very seri-ous consequences may issue. I am conhad been interfered with by the police the committee threatened with by the ponce-the committee threatened with imprison-ment and the defence fund stopped. An appeal was then made to the Irish people in America not to allow these men to risk a trial under the infamous Crimes Act without providing a proper defence and it was in response to this appeal they had come together. Mr. J. J. Ryan was appointed treasurer and Mr. Dougherty contained the supervision of t ous consequences may issue. I am, gen-tlemen, yours faithfully, NICHOLAS H. DEVINE.

secretary. A resolution was passed call-ing a general meeting of all Irishmen to An important witness to the miracles of Lourdes has passed away. We refer to Dr. Dozous, who died on the 15th ult., at the age of eighty-five. Brought up in the midst of religious indifference, careless and somewhat skeptical by nature, Dr. Dozous was most of his life a practical infidel, knowing nothing about religion. I When the events at the Grotto of Lourdes were first talked of he was, of course, in-credulous; but curiosity and his natural love of truth led him to visit the famous Grotto. He examined Bernadette closely, An important witness to the miracles of take place on Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, at 23 Prince street, for the purpose of making final arrangements for the prompt subscription of a defence fund. The meeting then adjourned.

WEDDING ECHOES,

It is with pleasure we chronicle the marriage of Mr. Michael Kelly, of Dow-nie, to Miss Mary A. Kennedy, third daughter of the late Hugh Kennedy, Esq., of the same place. The nuptial cere-mony, which took place on the 28th of May may calabrated by the Ray Fathca May, was celebrated by the Rev. Father O'Neil, in presence of a large gathering of the friends and neighbors of the happy young couple, to whom we tender our heartiest congratulations.

THE ONTARIO MUTUAL FIRE INS. Co. We are happy to notice that Mr. P. F. Boyle has been appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the above Company. The directorate has acted wisely in selecting a gentleman so well fitted for the respon-sible position.

preserve, nor effort to advance, nor strug-gle to maintain holy and undefiled, we nay be assured our place among the ranks hay be assured cur place along the ranks of the rising dead will be with that pro-digious multitude who were pure in their own eyes, and yet were not washed from their filthiness.

## A Remedy for Dyspepsia

A correspondent writes to the Chicago imes : "I have been a constant reader Times: "I have been a constant reader of your valuable paper for the past two years, and wish to present for publication for the benefit of mankind a simple remedy for that dreadful disease, dyspepsia. For years I suffered terribly from this complaint, and tried all manner of patent medicines, which did me no good. Some years ago I was a resident of the city of New Orleans. There I became acquainted with a distinguished French lady, who acouraged me to use white mustard seed taking one teaspoonful before each meal, three times a day. I kept up this practice for a month or six weeks, at the end of which I almost felt like another being, as I was sound and hearty, and have never been troubled since. A number of my acquaintances have also been relieved. se are my reasons for submitting the ve in your paper. "CREOLE." above in your paper.

A Throny Crown.

"How can I wear a crown of gold ?" said Godefroi De Bouillon on his coronation as King of Jerusalem, "When the King of Kings Himself wore but a crown of thorns." Since they were first uttered the pious crusader's words have often been realized in another and a darker sense, creating, with led him to visit the famous love of truth led him to visit the famous Grotto. He examined Bernadette closely, her simplicity, her calm temperament, her delicate health, which, however, was not delicate health, which, however, was not managed by any malady by which he were the favorite theme of Greek tragedy where the favorite theme of Greek tragedy was brooded over the crowning of every could explain her ecstasies. He made a special study of this state of ecstasy, try-ing various experiments on the child. Alexander I. was celebrated over the The learned doctor was soon convinced of the reality and supernatural character of the phenomenon, and became an ardent runs by the wrath of the flooded Neva, defender of the miraculous nature of the rad with the blood of fratricidal war. the phenomenon, and became an ardent defender of the miraculous nature of the apparitions and cures effected at the Grotto. Twelve years afterwards he published a work in answer to numerous questions addressed to him on the subject, entitled "La Grotto de Lourdes, sa Fon-taine, ses Guerisons." At the Grotto Dr. Dozous himself became a practical Catho-

ent and Let each Branch contribute some inter cious investment, an investment by which at our decease the sorrowing and bereaved ones are greatly assisted. They receive in time of need a liberal and beneficial amount. Becoming a member of such an association as ours, is a duty we owe to association as ours, is a duty we owe to our wives and children. The husband, as the Saxon term signifies, is the band or bond of the household. His wife and small children are dependent upon him for support, their happiness and comfort remain, Yours fratemally, PARIS BRANCH, No. 17. depend greatly upon his exertions, his prudent forethought, and judicious man-ner in which he invests his funds. By his THE DUDE BEFORE THE LIME-KILN carelessness and imprudence, they may be always poor, miserably poor, or by his wisdom and safe investments they may be

in comfortable circumstances whilst living. His wife and little ones look up to him, The Rev. Penstock secured the floor to announce that several members of the club had referred to him as a dude—a saddle-colored dude. He had at first intended depend on him; he is their stay and only support. When death comes (and it may to resign, but after due consideration had concluded to bring the matter before the meeting, and ask if one of the oldest memcome very unexpectedly), the support is re-moved. How beneficial, in such an emerg-ency to have a fund on which to lean, an inency to have a fund on which to lean, an in-vestment to receive. It is peculiarly ac-ceptable, it is significantly appropriate and timely. We call upon every practical Catholic of Canada to help to swell the ranks of the C. M. B. A., and we also call upon every member of the associa-tion to assist in advancing the good cause. As the wives and daughters of C. M. B. A. members are all interested in our association (indirectly). bers of the Lime-Kiln Club could be in-sulted in this manner. Was he a dude? Was there the least foundation for such a was there the least foundation for such a fling at his character? For the last three months he had been wearing a vest and a pair of pantaloons made of an army blanket. Would a dude do that? He was barefooted in his boots for the want of interested in our association (indirectly) we call upon them to use their influence to gain good members for our Branches, a stiff knee, was stoop-shouldered, and he could no more strike an attitude than an to see that the assessments of their hus Egyptian mummy could yell "hello!" through the telephone. "Will you name de pusson who has ands and sons are punctually, and regularly paid, and increase the influence o this excellent, this inestimable, this praise-worthy association. It is often asked by called you a dude?" asked the President. "I-I'd rather not, sah. I doan' want to expose any pertickler member." "Gem'len," said Brother Gardner, as he looked around him, "de nex' time dat any member of dis club calls Brudder Penthose who are unacquainted with the workings of the C. M. B. A., what is the fraternity aiming to accomplish? We see that the membership is often in friendly intercourse with each other : they stock a dude sunthin' will be heard to evidently help each other along in busi-ness : often by buying and selling of each drap. What next, Secretary?" The librarian reported that he had other, and encouraging custom for each other; and if any of the membership are purchased a copy of "Paradise Lost" out of his own funds, and expected the sick, they are careful inquirers and fre-quent visitors, and if night-watching is re-quired with the sick, they are there to club to reimburse him. Trustee Pull-back inquired what "Paradise Lost" had to do with Paradise Hall, and the motion perform the service, and minister with a soft hand to the afflicted one, and if death to reimburse was laid on the table. The Keeper of the Sacred Relics repor

comes the membership are out in full force to bear the mortal remains away to ted the receipt of a chain used in Egypt 600 years ago to confine slaves, and likethe sepulture. The widow of a deceased wise a lamp supposed to be 3,000 years oll. Pickles Smith said he had understood brother is often visited and comforted with kind words in her loneliness; the

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