### THE CATHOLIG RECORD

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#### DIOCESE OF LONDON.

THE "FORTY HOURS" AT THE CATHEDRAL

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tion of so many in "Ionis Fail," a forme very much was again expected of him play, very nucleases and a second of a forme ind the expectations were fully achieved Jobn Piese, the Squire's servant, showed by much could be achieved oven in a small part The college orchestra, under the direction o Father R. Lehman, rendered an excellen musical programme. Alban Leyes, President.

## THE FICKLE POPULACE.

THE FICKLE PUPULACE. Just as Canadians are beginning to apprec-tive Admiral Dewey the fickle Americans have turned their backs upon him. The Admiral heir backs upon him. The Admiral to show his love for his wife by iransfer-ring to show his love for his wife to show her the house in Washington which her husband by decling the house to George Goodwin Dewey, only son of the property in a direct line of Deweys. The trans-tion was not discreditable either to the hus-hand or the wife, but the curlosity and indi-creditable to the American people. Dewy has been the built of jokes on the variety stage, the theme of insulting paragraphs, because her which a grateful mation told him was his own. The Straitnog Age.

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— Had Admiral Dewey died without having made a voluntary conveyance of his Washington homestead then Mrs. Dewey would have been entitled to her dower, which, according to the common law of the United States, is equivalent to one third of the property in question. Had the brave Admiral died intestate, then, the law would have given Mrs. Dewey a claim to even a larger share of her husbard states in the state of the Dewey for the state of the transmost of the United States. The state of the states of the state of the state of the states of the st

DEATH OF MGR J. P. BAUER.

Brief Sketch of a Life Memorable for its Varied Fields of Service of God.

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St. Cloud Daily Times, Nov. 20, 1599.
Monsignore Joseph Peter Bauer is dead. He pased away at 12:30 this morning at St. Kaphael's hospital. He had suffered iong and painfully, but as the Messenger of Death drew part based and the set of the second sufficient of the second s St. Cloud Daily Times, Nov. 20, 1899.

In the year 1867, by order of the Bishop of his tocese, Father Bauer was sent to several of

Lavigerie. In the year 185, by order of the Bishop of his diocese, Fathen Bauer was sent to several of the imperial countries of Europe to procure aid for the perishing thousands that were the vic-tims of the great famine which was at that medevastating that part of the dark conti-nent. On this mission, Father Bauer carried with him letters from Cardinal Lavigerie to Cardinal Antonelli, with whom he gained an andience for the purpose of presenting bis philanthropic mission. He also came into personal contact with Kaiser Francis Joseph of Austria, and the crowned heads of Hungary. Bavaria and France, and secured from each contributions for the relief of the scurring Africans. Upon this same mission Father Hauer gained an audience with Pope Pius IX. through the influence of Nunctus Faleinelli, to whom he made known the object of his pres-ence in Rome, and was given large contribu-tions for the African shores for Canada. Where he spent seven years of his life as a priest. Upon his advent on the American con-imathe eastern of father a contribu-tions to come the african shores for Canada. where he established a college at Sony Point, Canada, with his own means, and conducted it or several years.

it for several years. From Canada, he went to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, into which diocese he was called by

the reward of his fruitful and earnest labor in the vineyard of the Master.--Ed. CATHOLIC RECORD.] THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

THE TRANSVAAL WAR. The past week has been pregnant in results in the Transvaal. Gener 1 Methuen has moved ateadily to the relief of Kimberly, through three frereely fought and bloody battles with the creany name at Helmoni, Graspan and Mod-der River. These three battles were fought within a week, in all of which the British were victorious, though enduring heavy losses. — At the battle of Modder River, the Boars were strongly entrenched on both banks and in south back, and then cleared from the north bouch until driven into full retreet. — Thus been already stated that at the battle of Graspan, the Ninth Lancers pursued the Boers in their flight. For some days no intelli-genee of what had happened to the Lancers was given, and it was feared that a diss ster had courred to them similar to that which had befallen the two captured regiments at Par-tor grassue the state on the lancers returned. They had pursued the retreating enemy inflic-ting considerable loss, but being too few to carry their pursuit far, they were obligd to her form Boers stationed on one of the Mean the River form Boers stationed on one of the half. — At the third battle, that of Modder River.

a severe fire from Beers stationed on one of the hills. At the third battle, that of Modder River, 8,000 Boers were encountered on Nov. 28, by General Methuen's army. The fighting lasted ten hours and the losses were great on both sides though it is an exaggeration to say, as has fbeerlsaid by the papers, that this was the bloodiest battle of the century. Reinforcements are being rapidly sent to General Methuen, and the advance of the army of relief from Durban to Ladysmith is being made as rapidly as possible, so that in a few days at most it may be expected that the invaders will be compelled to retreat from their positions around Ladysmith, and that an aggressive movement will be made simultane-ously on the Transvaal and the Orange Free State.

ously on the Transvan and the Orange Free State. The presence of Lord Methuen's forces on the north side of the Modder makes Kimberly safe, as he is now so close that his troops can be advanced at any moment for the protection of that town, should the Boers endeavor to take it by storm, as he can be informed by heliograph of any attempt to take it. The total British loss from the beginning of the war down to the present time is set down as 4 130, being 408 killed, 1,806 wounded, and 1,866 prisoners and missing. Of the last num-ber, the Boers state that they have about 1,500 prisoners at Pretoria, leaving 466 missing un-accounted for.

ber, the Boers state that they have about 1,500 prisoners at Pretoria, leaving 466 missing un-accounted for. Many of the Dutch settlers in Cape Colony have gone over to the Boers, thus increasing the difficuties of the British. Two thousand are said to have joined the Boer army from the one district of Veuterstad. A few Boers from the Orange Free State, namely 25, toox posses som of the Town of Veuterstad without oppo sition, expelling the Loyalists. The Canadian and Australian contingents have already been sent to the front with three battalions of infantry to protect General Me-thuen's communications on the De Aar and Beimont line.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH CONCERT

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## ST. PATRICKS SOCIETY.

Mr. M J. O'Connor, principal of the bi-ling-al Model school, lectured last night in Sc. Mr. M J. O'Connor, principal of the bi-ling-ual Model school. lectured hast night in St. Patrick's hall before an appreciative audience, The jecture was under the auspices of St. Pat-rick's Literary Society. The lecturer spoke on some of the writers of the last half of the cen-tury referring to Dickens, Thackeray, New-man, Macculay, Kipling, Harte, Nye, Riley, and Carlyle. He complimented the dif-ferent styles and showed the good points of the different authors, quoting selections Mr. O'Connor proved himself an exceptionally good elocutionist. During the evening, songs were rendered by Mr. T. Stringer, and H. O'Connor; piano selection, Mrs. T. Stringer. Stringer, and H. O'Connor; plano selection, Mra T. Stringer. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. O'Connor on behalf of the society, on motion of Messrs J. W. Hugbes, and W. T. Bynes. Ald, D'Arcy Scott presided. The next lecture will be given by Rev. Father Newman, on December 30. His subject will be, "Why the National Soirit Should be Kent Alive and the Aims and Objects of Na-

# (For the CATHOLIC RECORD. AN EVENING PRAYER.

The sun has smiled a parting ray Through she city's streets so old; The autumn sky is all ablaze With its crimson tint of gold. The day is dead and the chapel chim Goes a pealing through the air-Tis the voice of Jesus calling, Calling us to evining prayer.

"O God! we biess and thank Thee For your gifts to us this day ; We were lost, despairing irav'llers And you showed us heaven's way. Life no longer scened a burden, Ah no ! "Twas sweet to live--And now be beg in sorrow Have mercy, Lord ! Forgive !

And to Thee, our Queen and Mother, We send up an evening prayer ; In affliction's saddest hour We were 'neath thy blessed care, So let our hearts beat proudly As our prayers do steal along Fading, dyn: in the twilight With the chimes' sweet, mellow song. - J. William Fischer. -J. William Fischer.

## MARY, THE MOCHER OF JESUS.

(For the CATHOLIC RECORD.) Alone, in a beautiful garden, Kueit a maiden of high degree; Anon, through her sunny tresses The breeze rustled feariessly. In that maiden's gaze uplifted— In thense with thought divine : Of the glorious promise made her, To come in future time.

Oh woman, thou shalt be blessed, For of These shall be born a Son Whose name be proclaimed forever The Child of the Holy Ope-. And this bure and lowly Virgin, So humble in beart and mind Was descined through endlose ages as destined through endless ages be Mother of human-kind.

Oh Maid from the house of David, on ania from the house of David, So honoured beyond compare: Blest Mother of our Redeemen, Heed, when we ask thy prayer. Sweet Mary, the Mother of Jesus, Pray-for to Thee we cry. Intercede with thy Son, our Saviour, And be near us when we die.

## OBITUARY.

Mr. ALEXANDER ANDERSON, TYENDINAGA. On Monday evening, 20th November, as Mr. Aiex, Anderson, of Tvendanega, ownship, was driving home from Shannonville, the horses bit gave way. As the team was young and spir-ted Mr. Anderson lost control of them; they and also inflicting severe internal injuries. He sion and medical aid was summoned. At first was taken to his residence on the first conces-tions, but on Wednesday he took a turn for the passed away to "that bourne from whence no no Sunday after Mass from Maryaville church, here the services were conducted by the pa-tor, Verg Hev. Dean O'Connor. The deceased was one of the oldest and most respected res-tidents on year and one of the and we different the text condolence. May his sout rest in peace ' Nor. Sum. Entern HISLEN, ADJALA.

BERNARD HISLEN, ADJALA.

BERNARD HISLEN, ADJALA. We have to record the death of Bern ard Hislin, which sad event occurred on Saturday evening, Nov, 25, while hunting. While cross-ing a stream one of the party handed him his gun, and it accidentally discharged. The shot entered the abdomen of the boy. Two of the party carried him to a neighbor's house when Rev. Father Gibney and Dr. McCullough were hastily summoned and did everything in their power, but all of no avail. At 10 oclock he peacefully passed away receiving all the rites of the Church. He was of a kindiy disposition which won fcr him many hearts at school and in the social circle. He was called away in the bloom of youth, his age being fourteen. He will be deeply missed by his widowed mother and brothers and sister. The funeral took place from his home on Monday, and was followed by a large number of sorrowing friends to St. James' church where High Mass was celebrated, after which the inter-ment was made in the family plot. May he rest in peace!

Mrss Rosette Major, PAPINEAUVILLE, QUE. Possibly not during its thirty old years of establishment in the city of Ottawa had any of the thousands of pupils who have passed through the halls of la Congregation de Notre Dame, Gloucester street, endeared themselves more to Superlors. Teachers and Companions than did the subject of this notice. Amiable, bright, clever and ambitious to excel, Rosette Major, daughter of C. B. Major, Esq., Q. C., wno has been called away just as she was entering on womanbood has left a void in the class-rooms which shall not soon be filled. During the last scholastic term her health had been failing, yet, notwithstanding the advice of friends that she should relax somewhat in her studies, she persevered up to the last in the hope that in the current, her graduating year, she would maintain the leading position she had attained to But it was otherwise willed by a Higher Power ! Unable to resume her sundies during the present scholastic year she good care could do, until, on the beautiful restival of All Saints, fortified by all the Sacra-ments of Holy Church, she went to add that voice which had so often delighted her con-MISS ROSETTE MAJOR, PAPINEAUVILLE, QUE Requirem of the "month's mind, to be car-braided in their chaplel on Saturday, 2nd instant, the Chaplain, Rev. Father Murphy, O. M. I., officiating, At the entree and sortie the organ pealed forth the mouraful strains of the Hord March " in Saturday, and the suppli-ions chantor it is also a sub-the suppli-cation "for a strain strain strains of the praces and the series of the suppli-cation "for a strain strain strain of the status and the suppli-cation "for a strain strain strain of the strain strain strain strain of the status and the suppli-cation "for a strain strain strain of the status within the sanc-tary and the sanctuary itself were all draped in mourning. In front of by a number of candielabra holding lighted tapers, as well as a number of lighted lamps: and on the catafalque was a beautiful wreath, the offering of her companions, while at its foot was placed the prie-dieu of the deceased sur-mounted by her spotless while the strain strain dition to all this were the heartfelt prayers of her companions and teachers as well as of a large concourse composed of her bereaved mother and other relatives and friends-the sate of her father's health, its regrettable to say, utterly precluding his attendance. After the chanting of the spiritual daughters of the state of her father's health, its regrettable to say, utterly precluding his attendance. After the chanting of the spiritual daughters of the prace! MISS FLORA CAMPBELL, LONDON, ONT. Miss FLORA CAMPBELL, LONDON, ONT. There departed this life on the first Friday of December. Flora, b-loved daughter of the late Alexander Campbell, fortified by all the rites of Holy Church and surrounded by her aged mother and sister. Mary. Miss Campbell had been alling for shout a year, here strength gradually growing weaker until finally, in spite of the loving administrions of her devoced mother and sister, and the best medical attendance, consumption developed rapidly and her friends at last realized that all earthly means were of no avail to save here iffe. The deceased was in every respect a model daughter and sister, and though suffering and at times intensely-bore up bravely will, and when told by priest and physician that here than one to how priest and physician that here than due to the world irrevocably death. Calmiy and peacefully she breathed forth her soul to her Creator, from whom, let us hope, she has ere this been given the assurance of an eternal association with the Bacred Heart, for whose greater glory her life while on earth was so zealously expended as a member of the League. MISS FLORA CAMPBELL, LONDON, ONT.

### DECEMBER 9, 1899.

medium to good, \$3 to \$3 50; butcher. inferior. \$2.50 to \$2.75; stockers. per cwt., \$2.25 to \$3.00. Sheep and lämbs-Ewes, per cwt., \$3.00 to \$3.25; lambs, per cwt., \$3.50 to \$4.00; bucks, per cwt., \$2.25 to \$2.50. Milkers and Caives, -Cows, each, \$25 to \$50; calves, each, \$2 to \$8. Hogs - Choice hogs per cwt. \$4 to \$4.25; light hogs, per cwt., \$3.75; heavy hogs, per cwt., \$3.75 to \$4.

EAST BUFFALO.

**EAST BUPFALO. EAST BUPFALO. EAST BUPFALO. East Buffalo.** N. Y., Dec. 7.-Cattle — The offerings were 8 loads of Canada stockers: the feeling on choice butcher grades was steady ; Sheep and lambs—Offerings moderate, 16 loads and with a good demand ; lambs were steady, and sheep firm; a better quality of stock sold yesterday at to day's prices; lambs, choice to extra, \$5.25 to \$5.50; good to choice, \$5 to \$5.25; common to fair, \$2.50 to \$1.75; sheep, choice to extra, \$4.15 to \$4.40; good to \$5.36; Canadas, choice to extra, \$5 35 to \$5.50; Hozs—The offerings were light, only 15 loads, and with an active demand; \$4.10 to \$4.15; Yorkers, \$4.07 to \$4.12; jizs, \$4.05 to \$4.15; Yorkers, \$4.07 to \$4.12; jizs, \$4.75 to \$5.75; one extra deck of Yorkers soid at \$4.20; the close was steady. honest as paying as you go; and that as long as you do not get the goods on false pretenses, you are en-titled to them, and if you cannot pay for them that constitutes the sellers' Now, every instructed Catholic knows that to ask for credit when you

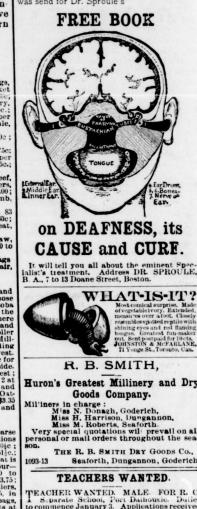
lieving that you can pay, is theft; no:hing more and nothing less. In-structed Catholics sometimes make their debt a matter of confession, but DEAF... af er ten or more acknowledgmen's of the delinquency they banish the sub-jest from their minds and it is "good by, creditor," forever. They should know that to keep what belongs to Nine Years

Tormented With Noises in His

Ears.

Mr. Charles Higgs is one of those honorable rentleman who are glad to acknowledge when its pave been benefited, and who are anxious to have others get the same help. He writes: DEAR DOCTOR SPROULE,—My friends are all asking me how it is that I can hear as well as anyhody now. Many of them know how I had tried everything withoat success. I tell them it is all owing to Dr. Sproule. It is fino to feel that I don't have to make my friends scream at me any more; and I can't tell you the relief it is to get rid of that continual ring-ing and buzzing in the ears. "You may print this if you like and I shall be glad to answer any letters. I can never be grateful enough to you for all you have done for me. "Un patient." CHARLESS HIGGS, Deloraine, Manitoba. If You are Suffering as this gentleman ably against his wish, is also a mortal which they can pay and which they neglect to pay are guilty of sin in withholding payment, and guilty of

If You are Suffering as this gentleman was send for Dr. Sproule's



The Catholic Record. Ber London, Saturday, December 16, 1899. bus CATHOLICS AT PROTESTANT at i CHURCHES. Cat Some Catholics have to all seeming mon the privilege of attending churches other than their own. We do not know whether it is done to please their Prot- for estant friends or through mere curio- pra sity, but we do know that it is ex. far

ceedingly reprehensible and that it is ers.

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the worst possible way to treat non. per the Catholics. When a Catholic is asked to assist at Ta a Protestant service he should say No ers -promptly and decisively. It may the offend his friends, but it is better to by please God than men, and besides we an must avoid anything that can possibly del prevent our separated brethren from cri coming to the knowledge of truth. A un staunch Catholic proud of his faith and Lo ready at all times to proclaim it will a receive the commendation of his conscience and the respect of those without the fold, but the timorous, afraid to w offend Catholic will be always beneath re fr contempt.

THE WAR.

When will the jingo editor have to done with his senseless reviling of the Boers? It may seem to him but a P manifestation of loyalty, but sensible citizens have yet to learn that calumny is a component part of patriot. ism.

We believe in giving the Boers fair h play. They are stubborn fighters, s courteous to prisoners and humane to the wounded. Oatrages, if we attach credence to some correspondents, have been committed by them, but their treatment of the British who were left at Dundee prevent us from giving much heed to the accusation. And even if the rules of civilized warfare were transgressed at Ladysmith, what would it prove? Will it justify us in branding the Boers as a band of murdercus cut throats? If so, there are a great number of very bad people on the planet. We should remember that war is not an interchange of gentle courtesies and that unpleasant things may happen, despite the best intentions in the world.

Then they are intolerant. If one of the decaying nations had to do with the Transvaalers we should have eulogistic references to their love of the Bible-their frugality, simplicity and edifying manner of life-instead of columns bristling with opprobrious epithets. And if we ventured to apply to them the terms psalmdroners and pious hypocrites-much used just now by a certain species of the country would tremble with indignation. The point of view makes all the difference. In England the Bible is the source of national greatness, in the Transvaal it is the source-well-we advise our readers to think it out for themselves. Intolerance and franchise have very little to do with the present hostilities : and every man who does not believe that endorsement of every imperial istic scheme of an amoitious dem agogue is necessary for patriotism is aware of the fact. When the crisis is over the people will lay their hand on those responsible for the bloody work and mete out to them, we fervent ly hope, a just retribution. Mean while, let us remember that the Boer are entitled to the privileges of trut and charity ; and let us pray God fo the blessings of peace-to solace th bleeding hearts of those who mour the less of dear ones and to give reto those who have heard their last rol call.

still greater sin in frequenting the sacraments. Priests know very well what keeps people away from the sacraments. In youth it is lust ; in mature years it is dishonesty. The Church is no refuge for thieves. The M. E. I first terrible chastisement inflicted by the Church was for the crime of dishonesty. For their dishonesty Anna nias and Saphira fell dead at the feet MR. ALEXANDER ANDERSON, TYENDINAG. of St. Peter. D shonest people can not enter heaven; they should have no place in the Church."-Western Watchman. MARKET REPORTS. LONDON.

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PAY YOUR DEBTS.

It is a shame that there should be They go to confession and never make their debts a matter of self-accusation.

Many ignorant Catholics think they

are entitled to all the credit they can

get ; that going into debt is just as

have not a reasonable ground for be-

another without his permission is the very essence of theft. To steal \$10 is a mortal sin. To keep \$10 that

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without his permission and presum-

Those men who secure money

53.00 to \$5.00; fat beeves, \$5.00 to \$4.00. TORONTO. Toronto, Dec, 7.—Wheat at 65c for red and white west; spring quoted at 65c east; goose wheat is steady at 67 to 65c west, Manitoba unchanged, at 78c, for No. 1 hard, g.i.t., on the G. T. R., and 77c on C P. R. Flour dull; there has been some demand for mixed Manitoba and Ontario wheat lately; cars of straight roller in barrels quoted at \$2.80 to \$2.85 west. Mill-feed quiet, \$13.50 to \$14.50 for shorts, according to quality, and \$12 to \$12.50 for bran west. Baries quil, at 33 to 39c, for No 2, and 40c for No. 1 west. Rye quiet, and 50 to 59c outside. Corn steady, at 32c for Canada yellow west; No. 3 American is quoted at 40jc, and No. 2 at 41c. Oats are easier at 27c for white east, and 25jc for mixed, and 25c for white west. Oat-meal steady at 33.25 for cars of bags, and \$3.35 for bbls, here. Peas are in firm demand and steady at 38c east, and 57c west.

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TORONTO.

#### DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

" CAPTAIN JACK" PRESENTED AT ST. JEROME'S

BERLIN. The St. Jerome's College Literary and Dra-natic Society presented the three act. Irish

CAPTAIN JACE" PRESENTED AT ST. JEROME'S DERLIP.
 THE St. Jorome's College Literary and Dramatic Society presented the three act frish Comedy. Cartain Jack, in their hall on Friday. Nov, Sich before a large and very appreciative and the before and the before a large and very appreciative and the before a large and very appreciative and the before a large and very appreciative and the before and the before and the before a large and very appreciative and the before and the before a large and the before a before and the before and the before a before a before a before a before and the before a before a before and the before a before a before a before a before a before a before and the before a before a before a before a before and the before a before a before a before a before a befo

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Canada, with his own means, and conducted it for several years. The Canada, he went to Sioux Falls, South Dakots, into which diocese he was called by Rt. Rev. Bishop Martin Marty. He 'and charge of the parish at Jefferson, S. D. util the latter part of 1889, when Vicar General Zardetti having been appointed Bishop Vicar General of this diocese, This was in Decem-ber, ISS9. Vicar General Baurer had charge of the finances of the diocese, which he handled very skilfully. During a visit in Rome early in 1894, Bishop Zardetti who had been appointed by the Bishop, Vicar General of this diocese, which he handled very skilfully. During a visit in Rome early in 1894, Bishop Zardetti, who had been appointed Archbishop of Roumania, was instrumental in securing for Father Bauer the title of Monsignore, which was conferred upon him by Leo XIII. The ecromony of the investiture of the purple cas-sock of a prelate took place in the exth-drai in this eity on Sunday. April 14. 1894, Archbishop Zardetti officiating. Upon the departure of Archbishop Zardetti for Roumania, Monsignore Bauer was appoint-ed administrator of the diocese of Sk. Cloud, which position he filled until March 12. 1895, when Rt. Rev. Martin Marty, who had been transferred from Sioux Falls, S. D., arrived and assumed charge. Mgr. Bauer was then appointed pastor cf the church at East St. Augusta, retaining his place as Vicar General until the advent of Bishop Trobec, on Sen 22, 24, 187. Hon April 20, 1895, Monsugnore Handwart, this home in St. Augusta, was this fearee, and rendered the fibratof care at his residence, there horemained for four months. He was there horemained for four months. Ho was there horemained for four months. Ho was there hore mained for four months. Ho was there hore mained for four months. Ho was diabetes from the affects of which he died. Several members of his parents' family have died form the same desease. During his long illness, Mgr. Bauer received when he was brought to St. Raphael's hospital, on the East Side. His parents' fam ted.

Kept Alive and the Aims and Objects of Na-ional Societies."-Ottawa Free Press, Dec. 2. EVIDENTLY AN IMPOSTOR.

EVIDENTLY AN IMPOSTOR. Mr. B. Allen has received a letter this week from Mr. Geo. Wright, a former resident of Derby, new low the second second second for information concerning on a second for information of the second second second for information of the second second second for the two second second second second in the two second second second second the two second second second second the father is alive and residing in Bruce concety. Mr. Allan is very indigmant that his nave should be mentioned in this connection. He has never had a brother residing in Bruce concety, Mr. Allan is very indigmant that his nave should be mentioned in this connection. He has never had a brother residing in Canada, and as his father died some twenty years, the claim of the exprisest as to being a brother bears the stamp of improbability on the face of it. apart from Mr. Allen's denial. He has written Mr. Wright informing him that he has no knowl-and a frand. —Owen Sound Advertiser, Nov. 21. FROM PEMBROKE

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Pembroke, Ont. — The Forty H surs'Adoration of the Biess-d Sacrament took place here from Saturday till Monday morning of last week. Hich Mass on the forther day was sung by the Very Rev. Rector of the cathedral. Father Larulippe. The musical portion was the Mass of second tone, which was rendered under the dire cion of Miss Bourke, the organist. Miss A. H-nnessy and Mr. R. Graham were united in holy marimony at the cathedral on 28th November. The Very Rev. Rector offici-ated.

-C. M. B. A.

C. M. B. A. On Ostober 27 ult., St. Paul's branch, No. 215 Summerside, P. E. I., celebrated its sixth anniversary by a social and dance in the Hall. About fifty couple kept up the dance rull 20 clock, when supper was served in the Queens Hotel kept by Bro. Frank Perry, and was got up in fine style by Mrs. Perry, who understands her business perfectly. After supper, dancing was resumed till 4 o'clock, when all returned to their homes, well satis-fied that anything the C. M. B. A, and especi-nelly Branch 215, undertakes will be well carried out. The musicians were Miss Katie Noenan (organ) and Misses Myers, Jones, Murphy and Gaudet (violiniste). Resolution of Condolence. At the last regular meeting of Branch 33,

Resolution of Condolence. At the last regular meeting of Branch 35, C. M. B. A., St. Augestine, Wanawesh, the following resolution, moved by Rev. D. P. Mc-Menamin, P. P., and seconded by Brother John McCabe, was unanimously adopted: Wherras it has pleased God to remove by death, Brother Peter Kearney of Brantford, brother of our cateemed brother Patrick Kearney, be it Resolved that we tender to Brother Kearney our sincere sympathy and offer the same to the beloved wife and family of his much lamented brother. Resolved, further, that a copy of this resolu-tion be forwarded to the CATHOLIC RECORD and Canadian. May his soul and the souls of all our departed brethere. through the mercy of God rest in peace!

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