

Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month...

C. M. B. A.

Resolutions of Condolence. At the regular meeting of Branch 129, Dunville, held on Thursday evening of the 26th, 1890...

At the last regular meeting of Branch 26, Montreal, on the 26th, Brothers Treasurer T. J. Finn (deputy) and Marshal John Lippin...

FIRST COMMUNION IN SIMCOE.

Monday, the 30th ult., the last of the month of the Sacred Heart was chosen as First Communion day in the parish of Simcoe. The children assembled in their church room...

The Rev. Father Traher's words to the children were brief and impressive. He spoke of our Lord's love for little children which He displayed so frequently during His public life...

The children left the church in the same order as they entered, and, returning, they found an inviting breakfast arranged on the lawn...

LIBERTY'S GRAND MILITARY BAND, comprising sixty artists, will give a concert at the Grand Opera House on Saturday evening, July 13th, and matinee at 2 p. m. There will be four soloists, namely: Liberty, cornet; Helen Parry, soprano; Russell, contralto; Felix Bour, oboe.

HOME RULE.

THE BATTLE FOR A PARLIAMENT IN COLLEGE GREEN.

During the last week in May, 911 emigrants left Queenstown. The number for the same period, in 1889, was 1,076. In a recent speech at Bath, Sir Chas. Russell said the scarce regarding the Irish policy was passing away. Men were beginning to view it in its true and juster proportions...

The treatment of Mr. Redmond, of the Waterford News, is an instance of the infamies practiced in Ireland in suppressing the press. He was sentenced on the 6th ult. to three months imprisonment for reporting a meeting of the National League on Saturday he got three months for intimidation, and a fortnight for reporting a speech of Father Pruden...

The rents of the Marquis of Londonderry have been reduced by the Land Commission to the extent of 25 per cent. At Cashel, Tipperary, a few days ago, a ballad singer was sentenced to one month's imprisonment for singing a song entitled "Smith-Barry's Battering Ram." The battering ram is one of the instruments used by the police in evicting tenants under Balfour's paternal régime.

Mr. John Desay, the Parnellite M. P. for West Mayo, explained in a recent speech that the dejection towards England which prevails in Portugal does not altogether arise from the opposition of interests between the two countries in Africa. There exists in Portugal a real sympathy for Ireland, and much of the feeling which exists in that country arises from the cruelty with which Ireland has been treated. He continued: "He had lately met a Corkman, who for nearly sixty years officiated as a Dominican priest in Lisbon (Portugal). That gentleman told him that the Irish cause had the sympathy of that country, that English goods were boycotted there, and that even Cork butter, which had a large sale there, was boycotted until it came to be thoroughly understood that it was not an English product. Such was the hatred and dislike which was felt towards England and the world for her unjust and tyrannical treatment of the Irish people...

The audacity and lawlessness of the Meelin police have received a serious check. Father Kennedy, who whose house they prevented a lawful meeting, forcing themselves into the house, and preventing those who were expected from entering, prosecuted the perpetrators of the outrage, and a Dublin jury of mixed Protestants and Catholics have given him £100 damages. The Lord Chief Baron, during the trial, strongly approved of Father Kennedy's dignified course in refusing to answer for what purpose the meeting was to be held in his private house, and reprobated the conduct of the police, who declared that there were ex criminals at the gathering, making allusion to the fact that Father Kennedy had been twice imprisoned because he had attended meetings of the National League. The whole power of the Government was employed to get a verdict for the police, and one of the four counsel whom the Government furnished was the new Solicitor-General, Mr. Carson.

The abandonment of Mr. Balfour's Irish Land Purchase Bill has roused consternation among the Irish landlords. They have no hope left that the Irish question will be settled by a Government favoring their most flagrantly unjust demands, since the present Government cannot do so. Of course it is the last Government that they expect to exist which will defend their rack rents and other injustices so long inflicted upon the people.

Another brutal police outrage is reported from Tipperary. The people of the town were enjoying themselves peacefully around a bonfire which had been lit in honor of Mr. Wm. O'Brien's marriage; and though they were neither molesting any one nor obstructing the highway they were set upon without any warning by the police and batoned unmercifully. A pole on which was flying a green flag and which had been near by for months, was then burned. Mr. Balfour said in the House of Commons that the cause of the onslaught was that traffic was obstructed, but this was a falsehood, though even so it would not have justified the outrage. The bonfire was built on a wide open space, and as was the case at the evening, the traffic was over.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

FAREWELL ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION TO THE REV. F. P. SLAVEN, P. O. OF HIS DEPARTURE FROM OAKVILLE FOR HIS NEW MISSION IN GALT.

The members of the congregation assembled in the church on Thursday evening to pay a tribute of respect and esteem to their beloved pastor. The following address was read by Alderman Reynolds, on the part of the congregation: Rev. F. P. Slaven, P. O., Oakville Mission: REV. AND BLESSED PASTOR—It is with feelings of sincere and deep regret that we approach you on the eve of your departure from amongst us to give expression to the sorrow we feel as a separation which will deprive us of our chief pastor...

On your advent here you found our parish burdened with very considerable debt which with but little trouble to you was wisely removed. You have improved our church, and we are indebted to you for the same. At the same time you have without calling for aid from the congregation expended a large sum on the improvement of St. Joseph's Convent—a work which will result in a permanent benefit to the community. It is a source of deep regret that you were unable to see the completion of this work. You have left behind you a parish in a state of prosperity and peace, and we are confident that your mission in Galt will be a success. We are confident that your mission in Galt will be a success. We are confident that your mission in Galt will be a success.

To which Father Slaven replied in the following sentiments: "He had lately met a Corkman, who for nearly sixty years officiated as a Dominican priest in Lisbon (Portugal). That gentleman told him that the Irish cause had the sympathy of that country, that English goods were boycotted there, and that even Cork butter, which had a large sale there, was boycotted until it came to be thoroughly understood that it was not an English product. Such was the hatred and dislike which was felt towards England and the world for her unjust and tyrannical treatment of the Irish people...

At the close of the examination a short programme of vocal and instrumental music, readings, dialogues, etc., was rendered efficiently by the children, proving that their education in that line was not even neglected. This closed the regular proceedings of the day, but an event not on the programme now took place, which proved a genuine surprise to the recipient as well as to a great many of those present. This pleasing event was the presentation of an elegant silver water pitcher, a photograph of the pastor, and a framed picture of the school, by the pupils of the school, to Rev. Father Burke, who is about to leave this parish to take the parish to which he was appointed by Bishop Dowling. Accompanying these was an elaborately gotten up address of which the following is a copy:

REV. AND DEAR FATHER—Knowing that the time draws near when you are to depart from our midst to assume the more responsible position of pastor of a mission, we, the pupils of the separate school, in recognition of the many favors and blessings which you have bestowed upon us, and in token of our affection and esteem which your connection with us has inspired in our hearts, have endeavored to prepare for you a small gift. We have selected a silver water pitcher, a photograph of the pastor, and a framed picture of the school, which we have presented to you as a token of our affection and esteem. We are confident that your mission in Galt will be a success. We are confident that your mission in Galt will be a success.

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NEW DRY GOODS STORE. The excitement at the New Bagin Dry Goods Store continues unabated. They are selling the finest quality of dress goods at fully one-third less than regular value. Parasols one-half the regular prices; satens, prints and ginghams at one-fourth the regular market prices. Hosiery, Gloves, Trimmings and Samples away down. In fact this is a regular bonanza for the ladies of London and surrounding country. We feel assured that the London ladies are too wise to let such an opportunity go to unheeded. Their place of business is 136 Dundas street, McPherson's old stand, opposite the Market Lane.

RAISING THE FLAG.

At the celebration of Dominion Day in this city Rev. M. J. Tiernan delivered the following beautiful speech: MR CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, AND YOU, DEAR CHILDREN—I deem it an honor to be one among the many that have been invited to address you on this happy and joyous occasion. The ceremony I have witnessed this morning—the genuine loyalty to the grand flag that has been hoisted, the true spirit of patriotism, the love of country (of our own native land) that you have manifested in your conduct and demeanor—all serve to fill my heart with joy and gladness on this our great Dominion Day, and cause me to believe, and now to say, without any idle or empty boasting, that one of the greatest nations that ever held sway on earth. We have within ourselves all the resources and all the elements requisite to make a nation great. Our territorial possessions are almost unlimited: the soil of the unmeasured acres of this territory is very fertile and bears within its bosom untold mines of wealth; the climate is as varied as the zones that span the earth. You can, if you wish, melt under the enjoy yourself in the sweet, balmy breeze and wholesome atmosphere of the temperate, and, if neither of these will suit you, can refrigerate yourself by visiting the frigid zone, that is protected and sheltered under the benign, sombre shadow of the North Pole.

In my opinion, however, the chief cause of all that will lead to Canada's future greatness is the good government and the laws by which her citizens are to be ruled. The happy event to-day is, in my mind, the greatest cause of paying respect and showing loyalty to the flag that floats over our heads; and long, may its folds unfurl to the breeze that blows from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans. How grand an occasion, then, is this for us! Should it not serve to remove all antagonistic feelings—all antipathies and prejudices that may have arisen from differences of race or creed? I say yes. We should be all united in one common Canadian nationality, and form a bond of friendship that should exist between citizens of the same country. It is only by carrying out these principles of true patriotism that Canada can ever become truly great.

However, judging from what I see before me to-day, these principles are thoroughly carried out—the brave, valiant soldiers; citizens, blended with ministers of the gospel, whose mission is peace; also sage statesmen, wise and prudent politicians and eminent professional men, whose ambition it is to build, to honor and to glorify their country. I see also before me this common background of the school children, and I say with emphasis) the school children of the great hope, glory and success of the future of Canada, together with the backbone and sinew of the country—the farmers—all standing side by side and shoulder to shoulder; and last, but not least—in fact, they should be first—the material interest of our common country and all uniting in singing an anthem of praise, beseeching the God of nations to bless this beautiful Canada of ours and bestow upon it His choicest gifts and graces for its future prosperity and greatness. (Loud and continued applause.)

The midsummer examination of the Galt Separate schools was held on Monday afternoon last. There was a very large attendance of the parents and friends of the children besides other visitors, and all were highly pleased with the way the pupils acquitted themselves. The scholars were examined in the various subjects by the teacher, Miss McCowell and Rev. Father Burke, and the correctness and rapidity with which the pupils answered the different questions showed close attention to their studies and very careful training and great deal of hard work on the part of the teacher, to bring them up to their present proficiency.

At the close of the examination a short programme of vocal and instrumental music, readings, dialogues, etc., was rendered efficiently by the children, proving that their education in that line was not even neglected. This closed the regular proceedings of the day, but an event not on the programme now took place, which proved a genuine surprise to the recipient as well as to a great many of those present. This pleasing event was the presentation of an elegant silver water pitcher, a photograph of the pastor, and a framed picture of the school, by the pupils of the school, to Rev. Father Burke, who is about to leave this parish to take the parish to which he was appointed by Bishop Dowling. Accompanying these was an elaborately gotten up address of which the following is a copy:

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C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

GENTS.—I sprained my leg so badly that I had to be driven home in a carriage. I immediately applied MINARD'S LINIMENT freely and in 48 hours could use my leg again as well as ever.

JOSHUA WYNAUGHT.

Bridgewater, N. S.

Advertisement for 'SURPRISE' soap, featuring an illustration of a woman and a child. Text: 'SURPRISE' SOAP, EVERY WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND.

Advertisement for 'NESTLE'S FOOD', featuring an illustration of a woman feeding a child. Text: 'NESTLE'S FOOD', For Infants and Invalids.

Advertisement for 'MILK, WHEAT AND SUGAR', featuring an illustration of a woman and child. Text: 'MILK, WHEAT AND SUGAR', Chemically so combined as to resemble most closely the Mother's Milk.

Advertisement for 'SCOTT'S EMULSION', featuring an illustration of a man carrying a large fish. Text: 'SCOTT'S EMULSION', Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES.

Advertisement for 'KIDNEY TONIC', featuring an illustration of a man and a woman. Text: 'KIDNEY TONIC', Two Bottles Cured Her.

Advertisement for 'KIDNEY TONIC', featuring an illustration of a man and a woman. Text: 'KIDNEY TONIC', I was suffering 10 years from shocks in my head, so much so, that at times I didn't expect to recover.

Advertisement for 'KIDNEY TONIC', featuring an illustration of a man and a woman. Text: 'KIDNEY TONIC', For the best photos made in the city go to Edy Bros., 280 Dundas street.

VOLUME XIII

Catholic Record

London, Sat., July 12, 1890.

EDITORIAL NOTES

CARDINAL GIBBONS, in a recently delivered at the exercises of an American advised priest, and all other in the advance of the Church a knowledge of the question Leo XIII. inculcates the same his letters. He has proved son of his pre-eminence in all classes, irrespective of color in his comprehensive grasp of which vex the brains of Faith has lost its grip upon a people, who prefer a slyly the tedious discourse of a grinds out, for half of an h pious platitudes which have duty as sermons for scores of may complain that the "good when men paid their dues, and were enslaved, have passed the men make the times. I cannot be won by antiqu preachers should strive to form by superior knowledge. Such shape the meaning of Balth thiguated Cardinal.

Not many months ago a dignitary of the Catholic marked that there "is too nonsense in many pulpits: laying back on priestly dignity that the sacred brand of will turn people's minds from contemplation of verbiage as is it not true? Is it not devoted to sermon-preparation often have we not listened whose language sparkled with but who never moved an nobler action, nor sent a thou with hopes of a glorious th through the brain. Such remind us of automatons d show livery. They may be in a cabinet of literary bric they are totally out of place where ideas of all kinds one another in the wild chasety. What the people of to is some thought they may take them—meditate upon—mal own, to aid them to estimate of error at their just value. argued, by the staid adheren order of things, that preser keep aloof from the question lest their dignity might be y year after year, pulpits sh with utterances written l clipped oftentimes from a s telling over the same story, please devotees but produces those who loathe worn-out c What we want are live ser vital questions of our contu they have relation to ethics, good, rattling sermon, such by Archbishop Walsh at Opeps would be a thing unth churches.

PROFESSOR GOLDWIN SM Orange demonstration in Torc It is duty, or at least thoug to modify Mr. Dalton's bullet utterances of a year ago Mr. McCarthy said in substanta Jesuit's Estates Bill were not and separate schools were not ballots, recourse must be ha Well, the Parliamentary vo electoral ballots have literall McCarthy under their weigh Goldwin Smith comes smil front and tells the Orange they stand expecting a thunder oration, "Happily this time will not be with Oramengen will again hav their cause."

MR SMITH is certainly m than Mr. McCarthy, and the better part of valor. Bu infinitesimal dread of Mr. threats of imminent Oramen it may well be inferred that th regarding the very dis inspire an awe which is infir the second degree. Mr. Sm enough to know what effe this kind will have upon the life.

An amusing remark was m Bennett at the Toronto Orastration. After a most Ingru speeches, in which the ridicul of Orangelam to cope with P the last year were enumerated wet blanket over the rejoicin The Major capped the clima the assembled multitude tha tants of Ontario had not be their principles in the past. I the time in Toronto when the