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hands of the Puritans. They hated the Irish, their religion and their music. They did all in their power to destroy both. But neither perished. Irish music gave

The following letter came too late for insertion last week:
On Sunday afternoon last, the festival of the Immaculate Conception, the members of the sodality had a reception in the church. The young ladies received were Misses Teresa Dunn, Susan O'Connor, Mary Gaffrey, Maggie Quinton and Minnie Fitzgerald. After the recitation of the office by the members, the litany was said; then the candidates were received with the usual impressive ceremony ; next the *Deum* resounded joyfully through the church. These acts being concluded the spiritual director, Rev. J. F. Lemnon, spoke at some length to the members beginning with the words of the angel: "Blessed art thou amongst women." He said there was never message sent from heaven to a human being which bore so for God's favor; and never did human being receive so much favor in the two state motors. When the angel went to Mary to announce: to her the angel went to Mary to announce: to her the angel went to Mary to announce: to her the angel went to Mary to announce: to her the angel went to Mary to announce: to her the angel went to Mary to announce: to her the angel went to Mary to announce: to her the angel went to Mary to announce: to her the angel went to Mary to announce: to her the angel went to Mary to announce: to her the angel went to Mary to announce: to her the angel went to Mary to announce: to her the angel went to Mary to announce to her the angel went to Mary to announce to her the angel went to Mary to announce to her the angel went to Mary to announce to her the angel went to Mary to announce to her the angel went to Mary to announce to her the angel went to Mary to announce to her the ange

much of God's favor; and never did human being receive so much favor in the eyes of God as His blessed mother. When the angel went to Mary to announce: to her the great mystery of the incarnation he found her in retirement and prayer, and it was by suffering and prayer and living apart from the world that Mary persevered in grace and blessedness. Though of the Royal H-ouse of David, Joseph was poor and earnel a livelihood by laboring at the carpenter's trade and the Blessed Virgin was constantly em-ployed in haborious duties or engaged in

the Blessed Virgin was constantly em-ployed in laborious duties or engaged in prayer. The life of Mary was dwelt upon at some length and so applied to the members of tho sodality as to be full of instruction. Though the members were obliged to live in the world and move among the people they could be always recollected in God. They should always keep their model before them and accept suffering in a spirit of thankfulness, and especially should they pray frequently and

suffering in a spirit of thankfulness, and especially should they pray frequently and fervently. Prayer, he said, is the remedy against all evils that attack the soul and threaten to rob it of the grace of God. must give a just criticism on the produc-tions of his fellow members. This feature, which has not yet been adopted by any similar society, is carried out at all meetings whether public or private.

threaten to rob it of the grace of God. We usually find that when we grow cold and wenting in ardour in spiritual things, it is because we neglect to pray. The discourse was very interesting, and the application of it directly and plainly made, being so simple and natural as to carry the listeners along with delight and hold their deep attention to the close. The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed, and the afternoon's devotions THE C. M. B. A. AT THE DOMINION CAPITAL. ended by the choir singing "Mary, Queen of my Soul." There was a very large attendance of sodalists, and quite a num-

ber of non-members were present. Rev. Father Lennon has a very fine would be a meeting held in the bass, that there would be a meeting held in the basement of the church after vespers, for the pur-pose of hearing the objects and benefits of the C. M. B. A. fully explained, and of giving an opportunity to form a Branch, lithograph picture of the interior of St. Basil's, which shows the handsome finish to great advantage, and brings out all the beauty of the edifice with grand effect. if 12 or 15 members were ready to take the lead. In a few able remarks the No doubt many members of the congrega-tion will be anxious to get a copy, if it is Rev. Priest portrayed very forcibly the to be had, as all the parts are brought out temptations presented to Catholics to join secret societies, which could now be much more plainly than in the photograph taken some time since. Join secret societies, which could now be avoided by joining this one, he also spoke of the misery of widows and orphans left in destitute circumstances, which might be frequently avoided by a membership in this truly Catholic society which affords to the recipients of its benefits the handsome sum of \$2,000. He invited all classes to join it who Considerable progress has been made in the preparations for the Christmas Tree and the interest in it seems to make interest in it seems to grow In fact, it has become the gensteadily. In fact, it has bee me the gen-eral topic of conversation among the ladies of the church lately. They don't seem to mind the bad times a bit; are careless whether that red light in the western sky He invited all classes to join it, who could, and were between the ages of 21 and 50, the rich man that he may do is metoric dust on the tail of a comet, and even the crop prospect possesses no inter-est for them. If the enthusiasm holds out good to others, the poor man that he may make provision for his family. The man who feels that his family is already till the 26th it will amount to a panic. Mr. M. F. Doherty and Miss Minnie E. sufficiently provided for, could devote this benefit to charitable objects, such Waterhouse were married on the 29th of November, and spent a couple of weeks since in Chicago and the West. as orphan asylums and other foundations of charity. It now numbers 7000 mem-

bers, and was just the society that was needed among Catholics. He recom-mended it to the earnest consideration of his people, both married and single. At the meeting fully 200 persons were present and after listening to the ex-planations, 26 at once signed the Charter

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# C. M. B. A. NOTES.

The Special Deputy arrived at Ottawa on Saturday, December 1st, and at The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed, and the afternoon's devotions ended by the choir singing "Mary, Queen form a Branch in St. Patrick's Parish. On Sunday the Rev. Father Whelan announced at both early and late Mass, that there

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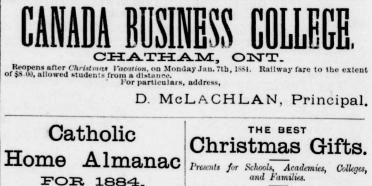
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day, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 19, 20 & J. C. Enright, and other leading mem-21st. The programme consists of vocal bers of the parish. Mr. Enright was and instrumental music, readings, th laughable farce of "that Rascal Pat," the being on the bills for the opening night. The Christulas tree will be decorated with many useful and ornamental articles for sale, a number of valuable articles to be drawn for on the closing evening. An interesting feature of the occasion will be a friendly contest for a gold-headed cane between R. T. Wilson and J. Bertram, friendly Esqs. As the management of the bazaar is under the special care of Rev. Father Feeney, we feel satisfied that no pains will be spared to render it one of the most successful entertainments that ever took place in Dundas. We hope there will be a large turn out. REX.

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On the 17th O'Donnell was executed in

## MONTREAL NOTES.

CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY LITERARY

ACADEMY. The sixth monthly public conference of the Literary Academy of this flourishing society was held on Thursday evening, Dec. 6th. As it is well known that one o the chief rules of the Academy is punctu-ality, the hall was filled before eight o'clock, the hour for opening the meeting. The chair was taken at 8.05 and the pro-The chair was taken at 8.05 and the pro-ceedings were epened by the President, Mr. J. McCann, in his usual pleasing style. A declamation "The Angelus" by Mr. P. Harding was well received. Mr. J. J. Kane read an essay on the "Economy of Time" which shewed that that gentleman clearly understood his subject and was well able to demonstrate the necessity of making good use of the time which is circa making good use of the time which is given to us. He brought forward facts to show what could be done in the spare time which in most instances is lost. Mr. J. C. McEnroe rendered a humorous sketch in an admirable manner. In the musical portion of the programme Messrs, Horan, J. J. Rowan and M. Rowan reflected in-finite credit upon themselves. The feature of the evening was an address by Rev. M. Callaghan on IRISH MUSIC IN THE 17TH CENTURY. He spoke of the influence of music on the Irish heart, of the esteem in which the bards were held by the nobles of Ireland. bards were held by the nobles of ireland. The minstrel was no stranger under their roof, but was a most welcome and honor-ed guest. They encouraged the musical art by every possible means. Sinister times supervened. Only a few of the hereditary patrons of music remained and they could do but little to advance

the art to which they were so attached. Irish music suffered considerably at the

bers of the parish. Mr. Enright was chosen the Secretary pro. tem. For Thursday evening, Dec 6th, a meeting of the French Canadians was called, at which similar success was pre-

dicted for the French speaking Catholics of the city. On the 5th inst. Grand President Doyle or-ganized Branch No. 27, Petrolia, Ont. The following is the list of its first officers : President : P. H. McCall Ist Vice do: William Hapifan 2nd " " : Arthur Kavanagh Treasurer : John J. Nelson Recording Secretary : William White Assistant " : Thomas Hartigan Financial " : John McCarty Marshai : Thomas J. Nelson Guard : James Hartigan Trustees : names not yet received Chancellor pro. tem.: William A. Joy Representative to Grand Council : P. H. McCall. Mr. McCall says : "Grand President Doyle deserves credit for the able manner in which he conducted the officers. OrFICERS OF BRANCH NO. 4. LONDON, FOR 1884. Spiritual Adviser : Rev. M. J. Tiernan President : Alex. Wilson Ist Vice do: T. J. O'Meara 2nd " : Chas. Bricklin Treasurer : John Denahy Recording Secretary : Christopher Hevey Assistant " : P. O'Dwyer Marshal : Thomas Morkin Tustees : for to oyears, John Gilligan and Andrew Munroe. " for one year : M. O'Meara, M. 1 Hartman and Philip Cook. Representative to Grand Council : John J. Hartman and Philip Cook. dicted for the French speaking Catholics of the city.

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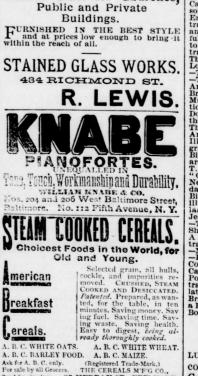
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