O. M. B. A.

In Monday evening, 5th inst., Deputy leien of Guelph, assisted by James eugh, E-q. President of Branch No. organise-& Branch No. 73 at Oustic, in Osunty of Wellington. Bro. 4' Brien a: "In a few weeks this Branch will us me mbership of twenty, and under able guidance of Rev. Father John cett, S. J., will be one of the best idented in the Association." he following is the list of officers for S:

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as Synott.

Branch No. 74 was organised by Beputy O'Brien of Montreal, assisted by Bro. Finn, first vice precident of the brand Council of Canada; Bro Taney, recident of Branch 50; and a number of other O M S. A men, in St Gabriel's parish, on Wednesday, 14th inst. The lat of officers, etc., will appear in next

Montreal, Feb. 9th, 1888
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WILLIAM COLEMAN.

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London, Feb 21-t, 188.

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Witnesses, C. G. Wright, Alex. Wil-

sment No. 3 of 1888 was issued from the office of the Supreme Recorder on the 4th mat, and from the office of the Grand Secretary on the 8th inst. It calls for the payment of the benefic isries of thirteen members—seven in Hew York; four in Cenada; one in Michaels and one in Pennsylvania.

The list of Branches paying assessments inside of twenty days will be publied as usual.

At the last Convention of our Grand

Council, the Grand Secretary said, "We will have eighty branches in our juris distinct by the time of our Convention of 1888." There is every appearance of Brother Brown's anticipations being realized, as there are now seventy-four branches in Canada, and five or six more ready to be organized. ready to be organised

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SAMUEL R. BROWN.

Resolutions of Condolence.

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Whereas, it has been the will of Divine
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Removed, That a copy of those resolutions be entiably engrossed and forwarded to our b-reaved brother, and also entered in the minutes and published in CATHOLIC RECORD and C. M. B. A. Monthly.

Thus H. Cary,
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And be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be suitably engreed and also entered in the minutes are d published in the U. M. B. A. Monthly and Carbolic Record.

Thos. H. Crax.

Rec. Sec. Branch No. 2

Rec. Sec. Branch No. 2 RAKING POWDERS.

THE LATEST OFFICIAL TESTS AS TO THEIR

The recent efficial tests in the States of various articles of food have attracted much attention from the public and caused a wide discussion in the news papers. The frauds in the manufesture of baking powders, and the determined of irst to force various brands of alum powders upon the market, have caused the authorities of several of the States to look particularly after this class of goods. The Uhio State Food Commission has examined thirty different brands, and of these found twenty made from alum. Such a large number was not suspected, nor was it supposed that some of the cream of tariar and phosphate powders, whose manufacturers are representing them to the public as pure as d wholesome, had become so deteriors ed as they were found to be from the use of impure ingredients in their compounding. As

were found to be from the use of impuring redients in their compounding. As many of these adulterated brands are sold in the Dominion, the report possesses a local interest.

The Onio Commission made tests for strength and purity, and declared that baking powder the best—as it was of course the purest—which, being of effective strength, contained residuum in smallest quantities. In the beking powders named the following percentages of residuum or mert matter were found:

NAME.

BOYAL (Gream of Tartar Powder, 721 (leveland's 10 kg. Sterling. 12 kg. Sterling. 13 kg. Sterling. 14 kg. Sterling. 15 kg. Sterling. 15 kg. Sterling. 16 kg. Sterling. 17 kg. Sterling. 18 kg. Sterling. 18

understood by a simple comparison Take for instance the two first named powders—the Rayal and Cleveland's. The inert matter or residuum found in Cleveland's is seen to be about 3 in 7 more than in the other, which is a difference of 40 per cent, the Royal being purer than Cleveland's by a corresponding figure. The relative purity of all the brands can be computed in like manner.

IRISH CATHOLIC TEMPERANCE SOCIETY, OTTAWA.

MR. M. F. O'DONOGHUE SURPASSES HIS FORMER RFFORTS

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Irian Catholic Temperance Society took place at their hall, Sussex street, last evening, Rev. Father Molley presiding. The meeting opened by congratulations from the venerable President on the large number present and a warm appeal to them to celebrate the holy season of Lent by the exercise of total abstinence. Alderman John Heney followed with a few words of encourage ment and admonition, and introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr M F O Donoghue. Much was expected from the lecturer's former efforts in the society but those present were scarcely preety but those present were so-roely pre-pared for the treat which was in store for them. The lecture lasted for fully an hour and was as elaborately exhaustive as it was rhetorically brilliant. The speaker showed that the temperance speaker showed that the temperance question, whether viewed from an economic or a social standpoint, was one of momentous consequence to the country. The attitude of legislation towards the temperance question was reviewed, and the conclusion drawn that absolute prothe conclusion drawn that absolute pro-hibition was but a question of time. In the meantime there should be the maxi-mum of restriction that produced the minimum of evil. The policy of high

Hanaberry, Wm. Kane and John Hanaberry. The thanks of the meeting were, on motion of Ald Heney, returned to the speaker by accisamation. The society, which acts on the principle of moral suasion, is doing excellent work as noted by the rapid increase in its numbers. Amongst those present were noticed John O'R-illy, J R Bowse, H Sime, P Brankin, H Duggan, Prof. Frawley, M. Finn, J Resimond, J Kavanagh, J Hanratty and J. Brennan—Ohtizm, March 5

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Mr. Jeremiah Hewe.

On Wednesday of last week Mr. Jeremiah Howe, a resident of this city, passed away, in the thirty eighth year of his age. He had been in delicate health for the pest two years, but his relatives and ir ends had strong hopes that he would eventually regain his accustomed strength and vigor. Such, however, was not to be the case. A few weeks ago, while attending to his duties in connection with the transfer of the mails from the post fice to the rallway station, he was suddenly attended, and for some time was in a state of unconsciousness. He ralited somewhat shortly after being removed to his home, but the end came on the day above named, and, fortified by the last rites of religion, his soul we called to meet its Creator.

Mr. Howe was during life an ardent Catnolic and strict in the observance of his religious obligations. God, therefore, did not in the end desert him, but allowed ample time in which to prepare for his eternal home. He was a much esteemed member of the Catnolic Mutual Benefit Association. The writer had for many years enjoyed the acquaintance of the deceased, and takes this opportunity of bearing testimony to his noble character. Upright, honest, in dustrious, and kindly to a fault, he will be sadly missed for many a long day not alone by his 'immediate relatives, but by hosts of sincere friends in and about the cut of London.

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The funeral took place on Friday from his late residence, Clarence atreet, to St Peter's Cathedral, where solemn R-quiem Mass was away by Rev. M J Tternen At the conclusion of the Holy Sacrifice the rev. gentleman preached an appropriate sermon, and referred in the most complimentary terms to the good and holy life of the one whose earthly career had now drawn to a close. The funeral cortege which was one of the largest seen in London for a long time, then proceeded to the cemetery, where the remains of the deceased were laid to rest. We ofter our beartfelt concolence to Mrs Howe and the other relatives of the departed, and we sincerely hope God will comfort them in this their great sorrow.

Death of a Most stimable Young

MISS JULIA GLEESON, OF PETROLIA. Father Gnam approached the sauctuary railing and spoke must feelingly on the death of Miss Gle-son. He referred to be received the sauctuary railing and spoke must feelingly on the death of Miss Gle-son. He referred to be received the principles of her church, her ladylike character, her noble disposition, all of which so greatly endeared her to a classes of people. He also spoke of the advantages and consolations of praying for the dead, the uncertainty of death, the necessity of preparation, and finally exhorted his hearers to imitate the example of the deceased, for it was, in truth, the example of a blameless life. The floral offerings were most numerous and costly, among which was prominent a valuable pillar, interwoven with choicest fi wers and ivy, the offering of Mr. E glehart; a beautiful anohor, with same, "Julia," inlaid with purple roses, was presented by the ladies of the Altar Society, of which Miss Gleeson was a member. Many other precious first offerings were presented by sympathizing irlends. The death of Mus Gleeson was a severe blow to the auriving sisters and brother, with whom we share our heartfelt sympathy, manifesting this best by our earnest prayers for their dear dearged size. On with whom we share our heartfelt sympathy, manifesting this best by our earnest prayers for their dear departed sister. On February 6th she was stricken down with cerebro spinal menengitis, and patiently bearing untold sufferings until March 6 h, when she breathed her last after receiving the sweet consolation of our Church The remains were taken to Toronto to be laddide by side in the family plot where rest her parents, one brother and two sisters. R. f. P.

Mr. John Cain.

We regret to announce the death of John Cam, which occurred February 17th at the residence of his mother, P at Lamb ton. The deceased was in the 24 h year of his age. He had been ill for near a year and during that time bore his suffer logs with true Carissian fortitude and the poly with the Carissian fortitude. the had of death from the midst of her amily, M s Maurice Egan of Woodstock, auther in law of our esteemed brother ames H. Price, Eq., the following resonation was unanimously adopted:

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Lambton by R-v Father Dixon. At the conclusion of the mass he took occasion to refer to the holy life spent by the young man whose remains were about to be piaced in the cold and silent grave. They then proceeded to S. mbra cometery, where the remains were interred. The family and friends have our heartfelt cond leuce in their sad bereavement. May his soul rest in peace.

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NEWS NOTES.

Dr. Windhurst, the leader of the Catholic party in the German Reichstag, will celebrate his golden wedding on the 29th of May next.

destroyed. In Le Chan 10 000 persons are said to have perished, and a large tract of land has been turned into a lake. In the English House of Commons on the 10th inst. a motion of Mr. Labouchere, against a hereditary House of Lords was negatived by a vote of 223 to 168.

It is reported that the Holy Father has been slightly indisposed for a couple of days.

Dr. Platt, Liberal, was re-elected in Prince Edward County on Saturday last by a majority of 170. Dr. Ro ma, Couservative, was elected in West Middlesex by a majority of 117.

St. Patrice's Concert.—Mr. J. T. Dalton, the popular baritone of this city, whose singing has always been so much appreciated by the Catholic community of Western Outario, will appear at the St. Patrick's Concert at the Opera House on Saturday evening next. He will sing a new descriptive song, by the composer of the popular "Song that reached my heart," entitled "The Picture on the Wait." The song was inspired by the composer looking at a painting hanging in the Academy of Fine Arta, at Philadelphia, representing the singing for the first time of the "Marseillaise Hymn by Bouget de Liele, the author, at the house of the Mayor of Strasbourgh, 1792 Mr. Dalton will also sing the soulestring "Wearing of the Green," with a new verse written specially by Mr. Archie Bremner.

Catholic men and women during this pentiential time, must not overlook the important point that it is not so much the outward appearance of morification, accompanied by festing, that the Church desires of them as that of the interior. The Scripture tells us we are to rend our hearts and not merely our garments. This furnishes the key to the true spirit of the season of Lent.—Cathelic Columbian.

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AR CEILIDH. From Antigonish down to Har

Boucher, which was, I am sorry to the extent of my journey, the it railway runs through an emin-picuresque country. In the distr South River the scene is fairy like. river here is dotted with white isle of gypsum; high cliffs and low box of gypsum; edge the shores, occasi varied by hills of clay in which de vines and creeping plants have reot and struggle out to form green tracery over the adjacent rocks. Little trees, too, bend in water in a byacinthine fashion and themselves fair to look up was nightfall when we reached Boucher. A short drive from the rought us to the church and pres where, alas! we found the good this Acadian mission far from though we little thought at the t illness was the beginning of the How well I remember the cheer of the good housekeeper as she welcome, and the delicious he that she prepared for us at a hu place built in the middle of the kitchen-and then it was s easier to ask for du las than for bainne teth, I do no I ever, in all my varied exper journeyings by land and by water sisted any creature comforts oughly as I did the luxury of the little room and tempting line bed, provided for me by the good Her lace curtains were festoo pink cambric, her sheets wer with dried lavender, her toilet ments were of the whitest, alt was just such a room as might h

> and had the pleasure and pri long talk with him, and of an of his good library. Father Gerroir was a scho patriot; in his lamented death, place in 1884, the Acadians le their best priests and most rej men. The Church of Havre-H large building, and on the mo which I attended mass there its congregation a goodly pre of the "devout female sex."

From Havre-Boucher to ?

roseate dresms to one who we tired to dream about anything.

Next morning we saw Fath

very pleasant drive. Tracadie fronts on an exp water, of which I forget the which is famous for its oyste is alse famous for its large p blacks. The parish church situated and is a marvel o gold. The Trappist monature tween two and three mile station. Its commencemen by Pere Vincent, a monk w ally left behind his brothers vessel in which he had take Europe having sailed a few than he expected, devote missionary work in Nov. 1823 Father Vincent w Europe and in 1824 returns with another monk, one I and three lay brothers. 1 colony of Trappists came charge of the monastery, erned under the rules and of Dom de Rance. It Abbey of Petit Clairvaux most flourishing condition by a model farm of sev acres, on which is a water stone quarry, and a magni The Abbot, one of the mo men, receives you with prince, in his little parlous provided with deal b deal table for furnity mented with a painting dalen which many

would envy him. He dignified man of medi white robes cling about and his face is grave : He wears a little black eyes burn with a sort of that draws one to trust him. A very charming Brother Richard, and ge collation of apples and as to the brother porter looking at him an inclin question put by indisc their grandfathers: "I a hundred years old ?"