LONDON, ONT.

OFFICE—Opposite City Hall, Richmond St. London Ont.

TO THE CLERGY.

The Clergy of Western Ontario will, we feel assured, be glad to learn that WIL-

the members of Branch No. 39 at ded Mass in a body on Sunday, 16th L. receiving Holy Communion at the ds of their Spiritual Adviser, Rev.

Father Brohman.

This Branch is advancing reasonably well, and its prospects for increase in memberable in the near future are such as to gratify its promoters and those who have the interest of our Association at heart.

At a regular meeting of this Branch, held at Neustadt, May 19th, the following exceptions were unanimously adopted:

Catholic associations cannot be too quarded in their phraseology, lest it be ortured into secret society significance. A case has just come under our notice in which a distinguished German priest, in a listant city, has been scardalized by the larm "lodge" which he found in a local arm an paner in connection with some C.

I hereby tender my sincere thanks to Amberstburg Branch, No. 3, of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, for their prompt payment of the sum of \$2000, full amount of beneficiary due me by the death of my late husband, C. W. O'Rourke. I sincerely bone your good association I sincerely hope your good association will be ever prosperous.

MRS. ELLEN O'ROURKE.

IRELAND THANKS IRISH-AMERICA

(From United Ireland, Mr. Parnell's organ] (From United Ireland, Mr. Parnell's organ |
The tone of Irish-American speeches
and writings with respect to the Home
Rule Bill is inexpressibly pleasant reading for all who value the safety of ren's universal and ungrudging sproval is an event of the first magnitude. It will be a more powerful auxiliary even than their open-handed subscriptions. Had their opinions taken a different direction they would have been ravenously lapped up by the London newspapers. We may be sure there is not an Irish sheet published from the Atlantic to the Pacific shore that has not been greedily conned for opinions that might be used to Mr Gladstone's prejudice. Had the obsourest of them indulged in the cheap bravery of scoffing at or disparaging the boon, its words of wisdom would have been flashed across the ocean as if they represented the united and

thad the obscipants of them indulged in the chesap bravery of scofling at or disparaging the boon, its words of wisdom would have been flashed across the ocean as if they represented the united and unalterable mind of the race.

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that, if prompt to revenge their country' wrongs, an object still more grateful their hearts is to see her bloodlessly established in happiness and peace and independence.

JUSTIN MCCARTHY'S LETTER,

This Branch is advancing reasonably well, and its prospects for increase in memberably its promoters and those who have the sity its promoters and those who have the following:

At a regular meeting of this Branch, held at Neustadt, May 19th, the following:

Those not behind the scenes might not altogether under stand the significance of certain little incidents preceding Friday night's deletate on the Home Rule Bill. In the House of Commons Sir Michael Hicke. Beach, the leader of the Opposition. appealed to Mr. Gladstone on the subject of the prolongation of the debate, and assuming the Government in the sympathy for them in their sad and unexpected bereavenest.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions.

Bro. A. Brohman them in their sad and falt sympathy for them in their sad and the proceeded bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the Rev. Father, also to Bro. A. Brohman, and that the Secretary be instructed to forward a copy for publication in our efficial organ, the CATROLIC RECORD.

A. P. MCARTBUR, JAC B J. WEINERT, Rec. Secretary.

Catholic associations cannot be too chart of their phraseology, lest it be president and fairest discussion in the House of Commons, and by means of that discussion to help to educate the country. This is the explanation of the curious cannot be too commons, and by means of that discussion to help to educate the country. This is the explanation of the curious cannot be too commons, and by means of that discussion to help to educate the country.

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M. B. A. bappenings in this city. There are no "lodges" in the C. M. B. A. The farm is offensive to Catholic ears and in this instance altogether misleading. The term was, of course, used thoughtlessly.—

Buffalo Union.

Card of Thanks.

I hereby tender my sincere thanks to Ambersburg Branch, No. 3, of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, for their prompt payment of the sum of \$2000, the course of hearington has never pretended to be a tacticism at all.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. FROM QUEBEC.

The Diamond Glee Club, of this city, assisted by some local amateurs, gave two concerts at St. Lawrance Hall, Champlain St., on Wednesday and Thursday, 19th and 20th inst. The proceeds were applied towards the debt of the Diamond Harbor Church. The hall was packed on both nights. The audience seemed delighted at the performances, and expressed their approval by frequent applause, and their enjoyment by roars of laughter.

The performance commenced by an

The performance commenced by an overture. "The Hunting Chorus," from the opera of the "Mascot," was the next on the bil, the rendering of which would do credit to a proof which would correct a pro-fessional company. The soloists were Mrs. P. Evoy, and Mr. Mahony, the whole company joining in the chorus, "A Boys best friend is his mother" con-tained some excellent advice for the rising generation and was well rendered by Mr. Geo. Quart. Mrs. T. McLaughlin's rendering of "When the Robins nest again," was most charming. Next on

Oronin and Hayden, Redemptorists, and Father Maguire of the Seminary. L. K.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. FROM WOODSLEE.

monarch of Shakespeare's play: "A hundred thousand rebels die in dhis!" Mr. John Boyle O'Reilly is a "Presentation" in the property of a many and the programm of the straip who would go to the cannon's mouth for Ireland and would cut the longue rather than and would cut the longue rather than a fashion it to work be did not mean; and here is how he goke facing 10,000 uphere is how he gok

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The American of the Future.

One of the most frequently quoted pleas for the public school system is that it will help to fuse all races and nationalities into one common American whole. The American citizen of the future is to be a creature of this system; he is to read, and the content of the system; he is to read, and the content of the system; he is to read, and to think similisrly with all other American citizen. He is gradually to become indifferent to any religion, except the 'broader.' Above all, he is to be "unsectarian,' and to lock with the cortempt of a superior being on people who believe anything not taught in the public schools. This be the the mining man. He is coming. The 'fusers of all nationalities who would make all Americans meter creatures of the Ebste—manufains, to be publicative whether the 'giorious' system is accomplishing anything worthy of the adjective which politicians, and the ignorant, following them, apply to it.

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and its popularity if Mr. O'S. would oftener grace the public platform and lay aside that modest reserve in which he loves so well to enshroud himself. The following collections were then taken up.
Rev. Father Murphy...... John O'Sullivan..... Michael Holland...... Walter Burke ... Mathew Lynch John Lynch .. Joseph Walsh James Lacey John Lacey...... Cornelius Delaney..... Thomas O'Rourke. John Hughes...... P. De Cantillon... Hugh McIntosh. Thomas Conway... Cornelius Eckart. Collected by D. Manley in the same

George Holland.....
Dan Manley......
Peter McLoughlin... Thomas O'Hara....
Jas, O'Loughlin...
John O'Loughlin...
James Manley.....
Mrs. Mary Manley. Thomas Murray.... N. W. Murray..... Austin Dillon. Mathew Murray..... Mrs. A. Dillon. Other subscriptions not yet published the Record:

John Kenny Thos. D. Ryan......Patrick Woods..... John Ryan, Dublin,
Collected by W. Byrne, ot Logan.
Robert Jones, Reeve of Logan...
James Jones of Mitchel...
J. W. Cull, of Mitchell.....

Wm. Ryan, of Mitchell.... M. McGrath, of Mitchell... F. Carlin, of Mitchell.... Henry James John Broderick. Patrick Byrne ... A. Smith.... Cyrus Beal. Patrick Walsh.

Henry Belpic..... Hugh McKay.... It will thus be seen that the Hor other movement has got a thorough impetu in this locality and will be a grand success. The Record will very much oblige by Phetishing the foregoing in its issue of next week if space will permit.

Jas. Carpenter.....

Dublin, May 22nd, 1886.

Orpha M. Hodge, Battle Creek, Mich., writes: I upset a tes kettle of boiling hot water on my hand. I at once applied Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and the effect was immediately to allay the pain. I was cured in three days.

Died, May 11th, of spoplery, at his residence, 134 Aylmer Avenue, Windsor, Bernard Fox. Decased was a native of Ireland and was born in Dungannon, in the County Tyrone. He served for some years in the army and also as guard at Convict Prisons, and in 1870 immigrated to this country. Since taking up his abode in Windsor he had become well known, and was held in high respect for his many excellent moral, social and business with a server of the ser known, and was held in high respect for his many excellent moral, social and business-like qualities. He was warm hearted, civil and courteous in all his dealings with the public, and by his death the town loses one of its most estimable citizens. He, leaves a wife and the following sons and daughters, all of whom are in good circumstances, to mourn his loss:—Capt. C. C. Fox, town councillor; James A. Fox, Mary Ann Fox (now Mrs. James M. Donald, of Maidstone Cross) Bernard Fox, John Fox and Bridget Fox.

The funeral of the late Mr. Fox took place on the 13th, and his remains were interred in St. Alphonsus' Cemetery. May his soul rest in peace.

A miser having lost £100, promise £10 reward to any who should bring £10 reward to any who should bring it him. An honest poor man, who found it, brought it to the old gentleman, demanding the £10 But the miser, to baffle him, alleged that there was £110 in the bag when lost. The poor man, however, was advised to sue for the money: and when the cause came on to be tried, it appearing that the seal had not been broken nor the bag ripped, the Judge said to the defendant's counsel—"The bag you lost had £110 in it, you say?" "Yes, my Lord," says he. "Then," replied the Judge, "according to the evidence given in court, this can not be your money; for there are only £100; therefore the plaintiff must keep it till the true owner appears."

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Department of Public Works, } Toronto, May 20, 1886.

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Coal") no to noon of WEDNESD AY 28TH
MAY, 1888, for the delivery of the following
quantities of coal in the sheds of the Instiuations below-named on or before the 15th
day of August next, except as regards the
coal for the Central Prison.
Asylum for the Insaine, Toronto—Hard
coal, 600 tons large egg size, 125 tons stove
size; soft coal, 250 tons.
Central Prison. Toronto—Soft coal, 500
tons. Note: To be delivered in loss of 100
tons to each of the months of September,
October, November, December and January,
Reformatory for Females, Toronto—Hard
coal, 210 tons large egg size, 0 tons stove
size, 25 tons nut size; soft coal, 50 tons.
Asylum for the Insaine, Loadon—Hard
coal, 150 tons large egg size, 40 tons chestnut
size; soft coal, 1,10J tons for steam, 75 tons
for grates.
Asylum for the Insaine, Kingston—Main

size; soft coal, 1,00 tons for steam, 75 tons for grates.

Asylum for the Inxane, Kingston-Main Asylum, hard coal, 1,000 tons large egg aize, 75 tons amali egg size, 25 tons stove size. Reglopolis Branch-Hard coal, 30 tons large egg size, 25 tons small egg size, 25 tons stove size.

Asylum for the Insane, Hamilton, Main Asylum-Hard coal, 50 tons egg size, 41 tons chestuat size, 50 tons stove size; soft coal, 50 tons for steam, 50 tons for grates. Asylum for Idiots, Orillia-Hard coal, 85 tons stove size.

Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Believille-Hard coal, 70 tons small egg size, 30 tons chestuat size, 10 tons stove size.

Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Believille-Hard coal, 70 tons small egg size, 30 tons chestuat size, 10 tons stove size. Hard coal, 40 tons.

Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Belleville—Hard coal 70 tous small egg size, 30 tous chestaut size, 10 tous stove size; soft coal, 40 tous.

Institution for the Blind, Brantford—Hard coal, 45) tous egg size, 75 tous stove size.

The hard coal to be Pitiston or Sersaton. Tenderers are to name the mine or mines from which it is proposed to take the soft coal, and to designate the quality of the same, and, if required, to produce sails factory evidence that the coal is true to name. Delivery is to be effected in a manner satisfactory to the authorities of the respective institutions.

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W. T. G'REILLY.

Inspector of Prisons and Public Charities,

Inspector of Prisons and Public Charities, Ontario. Parliament Buildings, Toronto. 10th May, 1886.

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"She is dead !" they Whose hearts she tou And the people hear-Another voice like a "She is not dead !" it

Their life is a voice of The truths and the be The heroes who die strong."
And the people smile
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Now min -August 27, 1881 MICHAEL DAVITT

THE FOUNDER OF TH

One of the most ings of Irish Nationa bled in Glasgow for at the City Hall on t 20, to listen to an a itt on the Home R Mr. Gladstone. The over by Mr. John F the distinguished Sc form were ex Bailie Graham, Messrs. J Bond, Dugald McLs land, George Camp John Turnbull, J. Murdoch and others

Mr. Davitt on ris prolonged applause. ing his several form a Glasgow audience, coincidence, after the dulged in a spasm of mitted a jail del Nationalists. This should be not from printed programme, Rule Bill introduced mier: "On and aft there shall be establi islature consisting Queen, and an Irish "Before offering measure, I may be p Nationalist, to say

stone's great spee week, more than in are we to find the of the struggle way ple for self government of that iniquitous Union. I had the to that great orator of Commons upor est and most before which any spoken, and listeni old man in the mo myself at that mos spent nine years in At the same time, natural to reflect that might have be disasters that mi stained the moder

at his command, tardy, tribute to ne British Minis

but then recogniz land's national den conceded—what accepted gratefully