O. M. B. A.

We learn from the Montreal Gazette of the 18th that Supreme Deputy Campeau, of Uttawa. called a meeting of the French C. M. B. A. members in Montreal, at the hall of Branch S3 Mignome street, on the evening of the 18th, for the purpose of forming a Grand Council for the Province of Quebec.

We are pleased to note that Pro. Deare in the last number of the C M B A. Weekly, apolicy are for having inserted the letter of "Uspital," an anonymous acribe whose proclivity appears to be to impute unworthy motives to everyone who does not think as he dues We secept B o Deare's amende in the spirit in which it is given in the discassion of C. M. B. A. matters what we would like to see employed is argument pure and simple Those who employ sneers and personalities show, first, that they are incapable of argument, and, scoond, that they are a very underirable annex to the C. E. B. A. craft.

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The C. M. B. A. Journal, of Montreal, has changed hands, and is now published by Mr. Jer. coffey. It is a bright, interesting monthly, and no doubt will be of much service in spreading the C. M. B. A. The subscription price is flity cents per annum. The publisher hopes to be able ere long to make the journal a weekly. Its labors will not be cannined to C. M. B. A. matters, the interests of all other societies connected with should be church receiving attention. We hope the subscripties will receive that encouragement of which it is so eminently deserving. All communications should be addressed to the publisher, P. O. Box 347.

"Oculus" in the Buffalo Union, deals severely, but not too much so, with that class of representatives who permit themselves to be led into the "slate" business at conventions. He has special reference to New York Grand Council. But what, we may ask, can be expect in the way of reform as regards Grand Councils, when the Sapreme body outrivals all the Grands combined in the tricks of "slate" making. "Oculus" should commence at the top. Good example should be shown by the heads of the house.

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Resolutions of Condelence.

Moved by Brother Schuler, seconded by Brother Grant Schuler, seconded by Brother O. Harpadon's father, be it therefore Resolved, Toat we, the members of Branch S. C. M. J. L. In meeting again assembled tender o Brother O. Harpadon our deep and heartfelt sympathy in the loss they have sustained by the death of a loving father, whose life set that of an exemplary Catholic, and we fervently pray that his soul may rest in peach the formula proposition be published in the CATHOLIC RECER, the ordical organ, and a copy of this resolution be published in the CATHOLIC RECER, the ordical organ, and a copy to sent to Brother Harpadon and spread on the minutes of this meeting.

WENDLIN SCHULER, Rec. Sec.

The Christmas Mass. BY MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN. The air is cold and silent,
The midnight hour is past,
The dawn is only coming,
The moon is waning fast,

You see the gleaming river, And the starlight on its tide— A giant sword of silver Hung at the black night's side.

The stars are bright above you;
Long have those eyes kept ward—
Long have they watched and waited
For the coming of the Lord. And now they count your footsteps, Steps echolog in the street— Angels' eyes! they count your footsteps As you go the Child to greet.

At last you reach the threshold, Where the sacred candle light Rests on the blind old beggar, Gives a blessing to the night.

The blind old beggar thanks you As he never did before; For who can be a miser On this morn, at Christ's own door.

In all the glorious hours
Of the golden Christmas day,
Is there any purer, sweeter,
Than the one that leads the way

To the manger of the Christ-child, To the altar of the King, To the temple of the noly, Where the joyous angels sing?

OBITUARY.

Mr. John Hartt, Edmundston.

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A private telegram was received yeaterday morning announcing the demise at his home in Edmundston, Madawaska Co., N. B., at lo'clock on the previous night, of Mr. John Harit, an old and respected and prominent inhabitant of that town. Decesaed was brother-in-law of the Honorable John Costigan, and was born in the town of Ballina, in County Mayo, Ireland, about seventy years ago. Mr. Hartt paida visit of a couple of weeks to the Capital about six years ago, and during his stay made a number of friends amongst those with whom he came in contact.—Ottawa Citizen, Dec. 18.

Mrs. Keys, Hagarsville.

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The announcement of the unexpected death of Mrs. Daniel Keys, nec Catherine Cavanagh, which was made on December 8 brought grief to the hearts of her family and to a large citcle of friends with whom she had been connected. The departure of the "angel of home," occurring as it did when we are about to celebrate Carlait's birnday, has caused the blow to fall more heav ly on the bearts of the family. But the spark of a truly Christian life has fied to celebrate that great feast in the home of its blessed Redeemer. Hers was a life which was modelled on the life of the Biessed Mother of Him whose feast we are about to celebrate. It is widow in 1863 with a family of as small children, she had a difficult task before her, to guide and direct them through the mazes of religion, while succeeded, despite all her troubles, to make them seeds and all practical Catholies. When sfill cted by the alliest Catholies, when sfill cted by the alliest cat wish. But in spite of all their care as datention the grim visitor came and carried the jewel from its earthly home. Deceased was a native of Waxford County, Iraiand, and came to this country about the year 1849. She settled hear Hagarsville, where she iesided until her decease. She was widely known for her kind and charitable decea, and the sorrowing samily have the heartfelt symnathy of the entire community in the sad bereavement. May her soul rest in peace.

E. B. A.

Election of Officers for 1891. O'Connell Branch. No. 2, Toronto.

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KINKORA.

Con the 19th inst. the closing exercises of Kinkora public school were held. The pupils acquitted themselves very creditably in the examinations on the different branches taught, mariting the highest praises. The recitals by the pupils formed an interesting feature of the proceedings, being of a high order and well rendered. At the close the following address was tendered the control of the proceedings, being of a high order and well rendered. At the close the following address was tendered with feelings of deep regret that we heard of your intention to resign your position as teacher of this chool. During the three years which you have apent among us you have deserved and chianced the esteem of everyone connected the interest of the three years which you have apont among us you have deserved and chianced the esteem of everyone connected the closured the esteem of everyone connected the interest in everything that concerned the profitable and pleasant. But it would have been ungrateful and uncourteous on our artifice and uncourteous on our artification of your worth and services. We hege you, therefore, on behalf of the pupils of this exciton, and harmony which has subsisted between yourself and the people of this section. And have seared and as a token of the good feeling and harmony which has subsisted between yourself and the people of this section. And have some when we have not all the excitation of the pupils of the profit and harmony which has subsisted between yourself and the people of this section. And have some which we have the profit and the people of the section of the profit and harmony which has absisted between yourself and the people of this section.

KATIE HABAGAN, MINNIE BROWN Mr. Burns, addressing the pupils, thanked them for the kind manifestation of their regard for him, and expressed his sincere regret at departing from them.

When you kneel in the green trimmed

When you kneel in the green trimmed church and say over, quite quietly, the little prayers which you love, just think, a minute or two afterwards, how you can make somebody else happy on Christmas Day, and you will gain in this way more absolute joy than has come from the Christmas presents sent to you. The key note of Caristmas Day is the doing for somebody else.

The Christ Child came into the world, not to be happy, but to make happiness for others; to make the pathway of life amooth, and to ahew how forgiving, even unto death, one should be. So make that your Christmas. Make it the day when enmity and grudges are forgotten, when the friendly grasp is given where it has been withheld for a year, and where everything is blotted out from your life except a blessed peace and an your life except a blessed peace and an entire good will to all the world,

PARISH OF WALKERVILLE.

The Rev. B. Boubat, of Walkerville, sends us for insertion the following letter addressed to his friends and to well wishers to religion throughout the diocese and elsewhere. It is in connection with an in tended bezsar and an appeal for assistance in relief of the very heavy butthen which oppresses financially his church at Walker-ville:

Walkerville, December 15 1890.

Availing myself of your devotedness to the cause of religion and of your kindly friendship towards me, I take the liberty of tending you the enclosed tickets on a life-size portrait in cil of His Lordship the Right Rev. Donis O'Connor, D. D. the much esteemed new Bishop of London, and therewith I beg confidently to solicit the assistance of your charity towards the very urgent needs of the Church of Our Ludy of Luke St. Clair, Walkerville, Out., to the charge of which I was lately appointed. Kindly do your best endesvours to dispose of these tickets, and at your earliest opportunity remit me \$100 Walkerville, December 15, 1890. your earliest opportunity remit me \$1 00 for each book of five tickets.

The reasons which, as I believe, legi-

timate this my appeal to Catholic charity abroad are, among others, the following: First—The need of funds to save my church from bankruptcy are unusually urgent and imperative. It is not business to initiate every body into one's financial entanglements, and therefore I will not, in a letter intended for the public, tell the exact figure of our indebtedness. Suffice it to say that, although the bur den which has been placed upon my shoulders is not, in itself, absolutely for mideble. I nevertheless have reason church from bankruptcy are unusually midable, I nevertheless have reason owing to local considerations, and after taking stock of the present and probable resources of my church, to dread the issue and to fear lest I may be handicapped much more hopelessly than would be the case with twice or thrice the same amount in any other mission of average size and resources with which I am individually acquainted in the diocese of London, not excepting my late field of labor, "far away little Ashfield."

Secondly- The population on whose behalf, at the urgent request of the Von.
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behalf, at the urgent request of the Yon. Dean Wagner, the church at Walkerville was preceded and the parochial readdence established seven years ago by the diocean administration of the day is, with very few exceptions, composed of people of the poorer working class, of a flasting character in a great measure, and made up of every nationality—French, Irish, German, E. gillsb, Soutch, Italian and others.

It is true Walkerville is quite a manufacturing centre, and the products of its industries doubtedlessly bring annually from all parts of the Duminon and other countries hundreds of thousands of dollars; but the stable were not to the progress which have been placed to the work of the goalden lore are let, by Dives, fall about Walkerville. Dives, and indeed everybody who apea at Dives, or the Nabob, style, take good care to hoard the thousands upon thousands into their product well manufacturing and product of the great and surprising feeling which has directed the thousands upon thousands into their product wellings or their plastial man as one in either Detroit or Windsor, of which latter "city like" how Walkerville. Dives, and indeed everybody who apea at Dives, or the Nabob, style, take good care to hoard the thousands upon thousands into their product well willing and product of the great and surprising feeling which has directed by the learned great and surprising feeling which has been placed by the learned great and surprising feeling which has a product of the great and surprising feeling which has a product of the great and surprising feeling which has been placed by the learned great and surprising feeling which has a product of the great and surprising feeling which has a product of the great and surprising feeling which has a product of the great and surprising feeling which has a product of the great and surprising feeling which has been placed by the learned great and surprising feeling which has been placed by the learned great and surprising feeling which has been placed before meaning the pro turing subarb,"

me and which I fear very much is more than I can accomplish unless I receive very generous aid. I, therefore, as an earnest of my appeal, furthermore preume to call your attention to the prom ise made by Oar Blessed Lord that He shall not leave unrewarded, the "cup of cold water " given in His rame.

Give to those who stand in need of your

kind charity, and Our Blessed Saviour will, from the altar, make a special pleadwin, from the autr, inter a special pleading for you when your pastor shall be desired to offer up the Holy Sacrifice for your personal intentions and needs.

Then, out of its fullness, the Sacred Heart Then, out of its fullness, the Sacred Heart of Jesus will pour out upon you in abundant streams the life-giving benedictions of His love; "For God loveth a cheerful giver," (St. Paul, if. Cor., 97)
Finally, wishing you a merry Christmas to yourself and yours, with all the joys and accompanying happiness of the season, I humbly beg to remain,

Yours sincerely,
B. Bourar.

B. BOUBAT,
Pastor of Walkerville, Ont.

SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS.

Buy no more than you can afford. Give no gift where you do not delight

Shop no more than you have the

strength for.

Entertain only within your means. Entertain only within your means.

Keep your Christmas nerve, and muscle, and heart, and hope, and cheer, first for your own home, your own fireside, your dearest, your closest, your sweetest—and then for the homeless, the fireless, the unloved, the "unendeared," and be true, true, to the last Christmas card that your nost effice, or the last goes to your post-office, or the last "Merry Uhristmas" that crosses your

We are a generous people, and a happy people, and a Christian poeple, and we must keep our festival with sincerity, honor, intelligence and good sense, if we would keep it allow and "in His name."—

Elizabeth Signet Philps.

THE KEY-NOTE OF CHRISTMAS. DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

MISSION AT BRIGHTON.

Special to the CATHOLIO ENCORD.

A most successful mission, conducted by Father Devlin, S J, has just been terminated in this parish. At the devotional exercises, both in Wooler and Brightor, were very largely attended by Protestante as well as Catholios. Many came from a distance to hear the eloquent and plous father, and so greatly pleased were all that heard him that he was made the recipient of two addresses: viz, one from Mctanel Cowan, on part of the Catholics of Wooler, and the other from Lawyer Titus, on behalf of the Protestant citizens of Brighton. To both addresses the good Father made feeling replies.

On Thursday evening a representative hody of Protestants of Brighton called at Father McCloskey's house, where an hour was pleasantly spent in Father D viln's c. mpsny, after presenting him with the following address and a purse.

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Oa behalf of the Protestant citizens of the village of Brighton, who have enjoyed the pleasure and the prices of attending the series of addresses delivered by you at the Church of the tidy Angels in this village during your anission now about to be concluded, permit us to present you with this estimony of tearl as a very slight recognition of the profit (which cannot be meanied in the current coin of our realm), which has accred to us from an attendance upon the services continue to differ from certain views and tenets held by that great body of the continue to differ from certain views and tenets held by that great body of the continue to differ from certain views you are so able and elequent an exponent, mil in the fullness of time the verified to which now apparates us from the mysteries and the girles of the unknown shall have been real in twain and we small stand in the presence which now divide us; yet it would be impossible, even if we so desired, to fail to recognise that the gifts with which our benefication of the members of zeal has ever characterized the members of zeal has ever characterized the members of zeal has ever characterized the Cannian wilderness and with untiring energy and heroic courge, midst toil, privation, disease, danger, torture and death, carried to the aborigines the first glimmer of those glorious truths which were taught by Him, who was the light of the world.

Their devotion and their zeal have no doubt inspired you to labor, and your eloquence and shifty have conduced to render that labor productive.

We soan shall part, possibly never again to meet till

We shall meet no more to sever,
In the dawning of that day
Where the mists have rolled in splendor
And the clouds have cleared away.

But we shall remember as a season o pleasure and profit your stay in our midst and we hope that your own recollections o this occasion may be such that you memory will involuntarily turn to it with satisfaction. staction.

Igned at the village of Brighton, this 10 h

of December, A. D., 1890—C. M. Senford,
D. F. E. Titus, C. A. Lepp, L. P. Flagler,
Meade, T. D. Sanford, James T. Loggie,
D. Weller, I. M. Wellington, T. D. Wanmaker, D. C. Bullock, Thos. Webb.

His Lordship Bishop O'Connor arrived His Lordship Bishop O'Connor arrived Wednesday, when he was met by Fathers McCloskey and Larkin and many of the Brighton and Wooler people; and on Taursday morning he administered the sacrament of confirmation to twenty-teven children. The people of this parish are always highly delighted to meet their Bishop, and extend to His Lordship as Bishop, and extend to His Lordship a warm welcome. The following address was presented by the parishioners:

In reply to the addresses, His Lordship spoke of the good feeling existing between priest and people, and dwelt at some length on the good feeling exleting between Protestants and Catholics in this parish, which has just been manifested in a most striking manner by the address presented to Father Devlin, a Jeaut, by the Protestant citizens of Brighton. His Lordship departed from Peterborough on the afternoon train. the afternoon train.

On Friday morning the good Jesuit Father started on his journey to Amherstburg, where he assists Father Ronan to give a mission.

give a mission.

Many who have heard Father Devlin any he is the ablest pulpit orator in Canada. May Almighty God preserve him long to continue throughout all Outario the good work he has begun in Brighton

We, the Catholics of this parish, extend our heartfelt thanks to Father McCloskey, our priest, for giving us such an opportunity of doing so much good for our selves and our families.

J. S.

Our Blessings.

All God's angels come to us disguised.
Sorrow and sickness, poverty and death,
One after another lift their frowning masks
And we behold the seraph's fees beneath,
All radiant with the glory and the salm
Of having looked upon the face of God.

Every one is looking for cash in these times, and a good opportunity is offered everyone of fluding it just now. The pro prietor of Happurn's Brood Purifier offers a series of prizes embracing \$1,000 to every person sending in the largest list of words omposed from the letters in the name Bund Purifier. The prizes will embrace the Bund Purifier. The prizes will embrace the Bund Sub 60, \$50,00, \$700,000, three prizes of \$10,000 cach, twenty-one prizes of \$5.00 cach, all in each, and a handsome present to every other person sending in a list of words. Send 38 stamp for circular giving all particulars, special offer to those who cannot get up a list of words. Address, C. E. Heppurn, Druggist, Iro quois, Ont.

The Coming Day.

William D. Kelly in Ave Maria. &

Under the stars, in the ages olden,
The world awaiting its saviour slept,
When down the steps of the stairway golden
The mora He chose for His elming crept;
Never had half as fair a dawning
Gladdened the gars of the waking earth
As when the angels that radiant morning
Sang the savet song of the Carist Child's
birth.

For as they harkened and heard the story, with roater nues seemed the heavens agirw;
A gentier grace and a grander glory transformed the face of all things below: The rugged mountains their froward dissembled,
Sembled,
The valleys coftened with new desires,
And through the ether there thrilled and troubed.
The glorious chant of the angel choirs.

And year by year, when each new December Briugs back to us the day once more, if neither the skies nor the earth remember To don the spiendors that more they wore, Faith arrys the one of their sembres shadows, Love floods the other with joy and mirth, Love floods the other with joy and mirth nd sweetly over the snow-clad meado as Eshoes the soug of the Carist-Child's birth

DILLON STATES THE ISSUE.

John D llon in his manifesto sume up the situation when he says the "issue is not a personal one, but it is a question of public policy and it is exceedingly simple. Whether, if Mr. Parnell persists in refusing to retire from the lendership the Tory Whether, if Mr. Parnell persists in refusing to retire from the leadership the Tory party will win at the general election by such a m-juity as will condemn Ireland to another seven years of Coercion and destroy all hope of gaining Home Ruleby Parliamentary action in our time. This, and this alone, is the question which the Irish people have to consider; and the various other questions which at this moment are being hotly debated by Irish men all over the world are irrevelant side issues raised for no other purpose than to divert the public mind from the one great issue on which Mr. Parnell knows he is hopelessly wrong, and with which neither in his manifesto nor in any of his recent spacches has he even attempted to deal."

We think no one will undertake to contradict this statement of one, who, from the beginning of the deplorable controversy that Parnell has forced on the Irish people, has shown himself welldiaposed towards the late leader of the Irish Parliamentary party. Mr. Dillon, like every other man whose reason is not blinded by passion, sees that the cause

like every other man whose reason is not blinded by passion, sees that the cause of Home Rule is utterly ruined if Ire-land does not set her seal of condemnation on Parnell, who, within the last few weeks, has shown himself utterly regardless of her welfare. His own personality towers up before his vision and shuts out Ireland from his view. He speaks and acts as if he thought that the banding over their country to the Country. and acts as if he thought that the hand-ing over their country to the Coercion-ists for years to come was a chesp price for the Irish people to pay for retaining him as their leader. Never was there a more glaring exhibition of heartless sel-

PARNELL'S NEW ALLIES.

The Tories, thick witted as they usually are, have not been so dull as not to be able to see and appreciate the sort of service Parnell is rendering them and their cause by the course he is pursuing. At present he has their warmest sympsty, because they hope that the policy he has adopted will result in inflicting an irreparable injury on the Irish cause. If they could have their way Parnell's efforts to create dissensions among the PARNELL'S NEW ALLIES.

be the best way of perpetuating the power of the Coercionists.

If Parnell were not blinded by pride If Parnell were not blinded by pride and passion he would restize the position he is placed in by this Tory support, and he would put himself the question, What have I done that I have earned the approval of these enemies of my country? But in the wild career on which he has entered he has thrown reason as well as patriotism to the winds. With him all thought of Ireland is subordinated to the desire of riding rough shod over the opposition that he himself wantonly created.

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There is, however, a nation to be saved. That thought in this tremendous crisis cought to be paramount in the minds of all patriotic Irishmen. It will help to cultivate a spirit that will prevent Parnell's evil work from producing the results the Tories are anticipating with so much glee.

—Irish World.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN ON PARNELL.

Philadelphia, Dec. 11.—Archbiahop Ryan to day declared himself opposed to Charles Stewart Parnell as leader of the Irish Parliamentary party. "I am in accord," he said, "with the Irish Bishops in their manifesto. The Irish nation, which has been conspicatous for her purity and virtue, will not accept as leader a man guilty of so foul a crime as Mr. Parnell has proven himself guilty by not making an effort in self-defence. I also agree with Mr. Gladstone, who has aiready expressed my opinion, as well as the Irish Bishops. I sadly deplore these present differences among the Irish mem bers of Parliament and hope that harmony and unity will soon be restored, and that the people who present the mony and unity will soon be restored, and that the people who represent the Irish nation will soon be a unit in the battle for justice and liberty."

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