THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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THE GUARDIAN ANGEL.

Carmelite Review,

It was a happy thought of the Sov

ereign Pontiff, now gloriously reign-ing, to add to the already existing devotion of the month of October,

(The Guardian Angels), the crowning

are intent on the oft uttered Aves in which as Lacordaire says "Love never

thinks that it repeats," let us not forge

the old time devotion which should

come home to us in an especial manner, and which, like the air around us we

so take for granted, that we rarely, ex

cept in peculiar cases, dwell upon this

life, the fact that each of us has a

guardian angel. Christian mothers from time immemorial have sung the

and slumber, holy angels guard thy bed ;" and the sweet sleep of happy

childhood has ever been soothed and hastened by tales of the "dear angel

ever at our side," until the little one almost grew to look for the presence of

the bright spirit which it was told waited to carry its first thought on

awakening even to the throne of God.

Well it were for us did we cling more

tenaciously to those sweet and tender memories of childhood, when faith was

a living thing, when heaven was

synonymous with home. But alas the world with its icy breath has frozen

up the founts of holy feeling, and given us to drink instead the bitter

waters of Lethe, making us forget the world of spirit, while wearing us out

with the world of sense. Let us refresh ourselves with a few thoughts on this

devotion to the guardian angel, which may it awaken in us the old and per-

haps forgotten love for this heaven!

guide whose life and ours are nearly

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Why should we of Christian times b

insensible to the presence of those

ministering spirits who leave their

silver bowers to come to succor us that

succor want? We can scarcely picture

to ourselves, save by the eyes of faith,

the real existence of a pure spirit at our side whose only care is to guard

and guide us, and whose sole mission is so to protect us that we dash not our

toot against a stone. The providence

of God circles us round till there is no

escape from the bonds of His love and

mercy ; and in nothing do we see this

o the hearts of the ancient Roman.

old lullaby "Hush my baby, lie

-Edmund Spenser.

Branch No. 4, London, son the and and the Thursday of every at eight o'clock, at their hell, Abbio. Richmond Streat. O. Lacelle W.D. Corcoran, Recording Scoretary

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C. M. B. A.

Double assessment Nos. 11 and 12 has just been issued and calls for five beneficiaries-\$9,000-namely, James M. Knight, 81,000, Chatham, N. B.; David O'Brien, 82,000, Ottawa; James Brannan, 82,000, Toronto; Thomas Quinn, 82,000, Toronto; Rev. P. M. Bardou, 82,000, Cayuga.

On Moinday morning last a solemn Re-quiem Mass was offered up in St. Peter's Cathedral by Rev. Father Nunan, for the re-pose of the soul of Rev. Dr. Bardon. It was the offering of the Board of Trustees of the Grand Council of Canada, of which Father Bardon had been a member. The Board of Trustees and several other members of the C. M. B. A, were present.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUS

MEETING OF THE HOARD OF TRUS-TEES. All the members of the Board of Trustees of the Grand Council of Canada, together with Medical Supervisor Dr. Ryan, Grand Trassurer McKee, Assistant Secretary How for an Council, were present at the meeting of that body at the Grand Secretary's office in Londen on Monday last, and after making a thorough inspection of the affairs of the Association since the establishment of the separate beneficiary jurisdiction to date pre-pared a report which will accompany all assessment notices to be issued this month, so that every member will receive a copy of it. It is, without doubt, the most satisfactory grand Council and will be a source of great grand Council and will be a source of great grand Council and will be a source of great attication to the members. The Grand President appointed Brother A. Behan, of Kingston, to sneceed Rev. Dr. Bedou as Grand Trustee : and the Trustees betweet the therefore. Brother Behan, being present, was duly in tealled. The coessary instructions were given to vince.

in the chairmanship of the Board, caused by the death of that Brother. Brother Behan, being present, was duly installed. The necessary instructions were given to have the Reserve Fund transferred from the bank at Caynga to London and to so specially endorse all cheques drawn on the fands of the association that they cannot be used by anyone for any purpose other than that for which they are drawn. The chairman was also ordered to invest the Reserve Fund now on hand in Dominion bonds and in future to have the bank officials notify each trustee of every deposit placed to the credit of the Reserve Fund. The Grand Secretary was instructed to recit all moneys to the Treasurer when or before they reached the amount of \$1000. These are all timely precautions to further safeguard the funds of the Association, and show a determination on the part of the Ex-centive to see that every effort is made to kaep it intact. The Grand Secretary was instructed to recit all moneys to the Treasurer when or before they reached the amount of \$1000. These are all timely precautions to further safeguard the funds of the Association, and show a determination on the part of the Ex-centive to see that every effort is made to kaep it intact. The Grand Secretary and Soliettor were instructed to prepare that or of relats a proper baptismal certificate, and that in case ench cannot be obtained a proper statutory declaration should be made, and such certifi-cate or declaration must accompany the medical certificate when sent to the Super-visor. The Grand Secretary and Soliettor were instructed to prepare the necessary form. The treaders for printing supplies were not all in and the matter of dealing with them was left in the hands of the Grand President. The constitution and laws as prepared and pase were ratified by the trustees. Provisions in reference to payment of assess other matters were made which will be fully Grand President at a near devil accompany every package of assessment notices sent to branches so that the branch Secretary

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Caynga Branch, entered in the minutes of this dranch, and published in the CATHOLE RECORD E.C. ALMARD, 596.

CATHOLIC RECORD E. C. ARMAND, S26. At a meeting of Branch No. 44, C. M. B. A., Araprior, held on the 6th Oct., 1803, the fol-lowing resolution was unanimously adopted : Whereas, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has removed from this life by the hand of death Mrs. Mahloit, sister of our esteemed brother, Francis Mourell. Be it Resolved, That while we bow to the will of our great Creator, we deeply sympathize with Brother Mourell and family in their sad bereavement. Be it further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother Mourell, entered in the min-nets of this Branch and published in the CATHOLIC RECORD. E. C. ARMAND, Sec. glory of honoring the Queen of the Holy Rosary ; but while our thoughts

CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS.

CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS. The High Court of this order has officially notified barrister J. M. Quinn of Toronto of his appointment as chief representative of this order in Ontario. Mr. Quinn is a mem-ber of St. Joseph's court No 570, Toronto, which is to be congratulated on the high honor bestowed no one of its members. Owing to the laws of Ontario being so strict with regard to benevolent societies the high court deemed it necessary to appoint an efficient officer in Ontario conversant with the Provincial laws, to supervise the by laws and look after the legal interest of the vari-ous courts in the Province, so as to bring their workings in harmony with the Acts affecting the same. For this purpose they have appointed Mr. Quinn, as representative and legal agent of the order for Ontario. The C. O. F. is in a flourishing condition and bids fair to soon become one of the leading Catholic benevolent institution in the Pro-vince.

LORETTO ACADEMY.

A VISIT TO THAT FAMOUS ACADEMY AT NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.

A VISIT TO THAT PAROUS ACADEMY AT NIAGARA FALLS, ONT. Those who visit the Niagara Falls, will notice an extensive group of buildings, in the later style of remaissance, on the heights of the Canadian side. The imposing grandeur of the structures as well as the romantic and beautiful situation of the buildings will invite nearer inspection, and well are those re-warded, who take the trouble to cross the smaller Suspension bridge at the Falls, and pay a visit to the institutions, where the kind rev. ladies will take pleasure in showing the visitors the beautiful and well situated build-ings, the superb grounds with its flower beds and haws. A view from the observatory will show you the Falls, the rapids, the bridges and the islands of the vicinity, and on a clear day you can see the city of Buffalo with its immense elevators, its grand churches and its lively harbo. Device and the islands of the vicinity, and on a sided every year new laurels to their widespread and well estared to be the visitors and well are the start in giving their lady pupils a Christian and virtuous education, with refinement of manners to fit them for society. At the same time they will enjoy the same physical care which they would receive at their own homes. Difference of religion forms no obstacle to admittance to this beautiful and health insti-tute.—" Chernebini," in Buffalo Times.

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In much less than half the time the Tories passed a Coercion Bill in 1887. "O the exceeding grace O highest God ! that loves His creatures so; And all His works with mercy doth embrace. That blessed angels He sends to and fro To serve to wicked man, to serve His wicked foe."

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un-Christian, it is absolutely selfish, inhuman and despicable. It seems harmless at first, but it is like a nest of It seems devils hidden among fair and innocentlooking flowers. It is an engagement prepared by the spirit of evil to ensnare and to lead astray human souls. It smells of the brimstone of the pit. This oath calls for a violation of the great principle of freedom of conscience. This Protestant is, further, a Protestant minister, the Rev. Alexander Milne, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Columbus, Ohio, and we quote but a small portion of his denunciation of the A. P. A. before his own flock on a recent Sunday. Honor to his brave Christian spirit !

THE A. P. A. CONSPIRACY.

It is the Duty of Every Good Citizen to Oppose Himself to it.

The "A. P. A.," or "American Protective Association," is a con-Protective Association." spiracy which originated in Pennsylvania. is the editorial assertion of the New York World. It spread Westward and in some of the Western States it undertook to dictate in politic last year. It is now beginning its operations

in New York, and it is the duty of every good citizen to oppose himself to it with all his influence. Its intention is to revive the old Know Nothing agi-Its intention tation which led to so much bitternes and bloodshed during the fifties. Irish-Americans are the special objects of its hatred, but it proposes to dis-franchise all Roman Catholics, at least to the extent of preventing them from holding office. It is very likely that well-meaning

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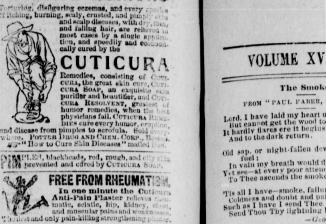
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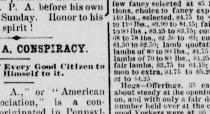
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in promoting the loss interfects of the Assi-ciation and the soundness of his judgment upon all questions affecting its welfare the wonderful success of the C. M. B. A, in Can-ada is in large measure duc. The Associa-tion lost a guide, philosopher and friend. When full of years, and with the honors his piety and learning had won for him from the Sovereign Poutifi fresh upon his head, the Rev. P. M. Bardou was called home to his reward by the Master in whose footsteps he had tollowed all through life. O. K. Fraser, Grand President; S. R. Brown, Grand Secretary; Rev. M. J. Tier-nan, J. J. Behan, P. J. O'Kceffe, T. P. Tansey and Lassalle Gravelle, Trustees; F. R. Latch ford, Solicitor.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Resolutions of Condolence. Belle River, Oct. 7, 1883. At a vegular moeting of Branch 173, held on the data into the good by Brother Drumon-chelle, seconded by Brother Drosser. Whereas it has pleased Almighty Good in His mother of our esteemed Brother. Marcisse Dupuis, he it mission to the great Creator, we the members of Branch 173, extend our beartfelt sympathy to Brother Dupuis in his sad hour of bereave-mis afficient with Christian resignation. Beit ment to Brother Dupuis, spread on the minutes of thorber Dupuis, spread on the minutes of the brother Dupuis, Spread on the Brother Dupuis of the Brother Dupuis, Spread on the Brother Dupuis o

Kingston, Oct. 5, 1893. At a regular meeting of Branch No.9, O: M. B. A., held or Oct. 4, 1893, it was moved by Brother M. Bronnan, seconded by Brother Joc. Coyle, that Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His initiate whsion to call to Himself, the ba-loved daughter of our worthy Brother, James Nolan

His infinite wisdom to call to Humsell, the on-loved daughter of our worthy Brother, James Nolan,
Resolved that we, the members of Branch No. 9, C. M. B, A., while bowing in opedience to His divine will, heg to extend to our worthy Brother and his family our sincere sympathy in this their sal hour of bergave-ment. Be it further
Resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to our worthy Brother, James Nolan, the CATHOLLE RECORD, Canadian Free-man, C. M. B, A. Journal, and the same be entered in the minutes of our branch.
E. J. O'BRIEN, Rec. Sec. DIED. DIED. Low.—Of your charity pray for the re-pose of the soul of Elizabeth Anu, relict of the tate Philip Low, Esq., Q. C., of Villeneuve Place, Picton Ont., and daughter of the late Major W. O'Hankon Gray, Barrack Master General of Lower Canada, who died ou Rosary Sunday, fortified with all the rise of the Church. R. I. P.

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At a meeting recently held by Branch No. 44, C. M. B. A., Arappior, Ont., the following resolution was unalinously ad pred: Whereas Almighty God in His wisdom has removed by the hand of death a mitoful servaut, a the rerson of Rev. Father Bar-don, who wis Spiritani Advi er of the C. M. B. A. branch of Cayuga Ont., be it Besolved that the members of Branch Ny. 41, in Branch meeting assemble's bow in bomble submitsion to the will of Him who wors all things for the best. We sheered without a set of the members of the Cayuga Branch and relatives of decased Father Bardon. Be it further tions during the year. Circular mailed free. A. BLANCHARD, C. A., Prin.

t den deserve special mention. The boost by Mrs almost be said to be a native of Orillia, where she has grown from infancy to womanhood, a general favorite, esteemed by acquaintances and loved by intimate triends, for her many ex-cellent qualities of heart and mind. Mr. Hous-ton was several years in the branch of the Dominion Bank nere, and has made many friends. Unstituted good wishes go with them for a life illied with usefulness and crowned with blessings. *Orillia Tacket, Stark, Sor*. The bride was the recipient of a large number of very valuable gitts. dangers has he sheltered us? much of joy and peace are of his making? Many a time and oft has he pleaded for us before the justice of God and stayed the hand which because of the angelic counsel fell to heal and no to strike. We all have our particular devotions to the saints, to the holy Mother of God, and other draw-ing cults of the faithful—a solid prac-

OBITUARY. REV. SISTER ST. ELIZA.

The P. B. C.

all but rare among us. Now the return of the month of October is a re-

Rev. SISTER ST. ELIZA. The Rev. SISTER ST. ELIZA. The Rev. Sister St. Eliza, formerly Super-foress of the Congregation Convent at St. Andrews, Ont., diad at that institution on Tuesday evening, September 19. The lamented lady's name was Mary Ann Denne, of Lindsay, Ont. She was a religions for thirty-three years, and was much beloved by all who know ber. She retired from the position of Superioress of the convent at St. Andrews some years ago and went to Prince Edward Island and afterwards returned to Montreal. She came to St. Andrews in March last for the benefit of her health. Sister St. Mary Francis, Superioress of St. Andrews, and Miss Dean, of Kingston, istars of the doceased lady, remained with her during ber last filmess. The fumeral sortice was conducted by the Rev. Father Corbett at St. Andrew's Catholic church on the following Thursday morning, Inside the sonted at St. Andrew's Catholic church on the following Thursday morning, Inside the sonted the remains to Cornwell while the tore, Rev. Father De Samhae, and Rev. R. McDonald of Cornwall. There was a very large attendance and the imposing cortege followed the remains to Cornwell while the burned ground of the community of Notre Date. The decensed was a sister of Mr. Michael Denne, D. L. S., formerly of Lindsay, now of Windsor, Ont. Represent on parts. DEED. minder to awaken anew our gratitude for the countless benefits which we owe to this faithful friend who serves us with no thought of self-beautiful type as he is of the divine goodness which created and daily preserves us,

tical devotion to the guardian angel is

which created and daily proserves us, our good, our ultimato happiness being the only motive of his lite-long devotion. "Our hearts are full of angels when they are full of sorrows." How many times has this silent com torter at our side been a very well-spring of consolation to us when the "world's unkindness grew with life." Ah ! let us not be unmindful of him but, returning to the simple faith of our childhood, hold familiar converse with this angel guide of ours "who doth accompany us, and doth order all things well that are done about us." DOLORES, N. Y.

October 2, 1893.

The audacity of the Tories in com plaining that Mr. Gladstone has carried

the Home Rule Bill in the House of Commons by "gagging" its oppon-ents and by "suppressing discussion" is shown in the facts that eighty two days were given to discussing the Bill in the House ; that the Tories made

nine hundred and thirty-eight speeches in the House against the Bill; and that in the delivery of those speeches

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licity, Will be to express myself pub-licity. I would not be without MINARD'S LINIMENT in the house at any cost. J. H. BAILY. cople have been drawn into this organization by the misrepresentations it is so ready to use. It is even pos-sible that it embraces some Democrats Parkdale, Ont. among its members. All such should come out of it at once. It always has been, it always must be, used against the Democratic party Nothing could be more opposed to the

spirit of American democracy than the establishment of a religious test of any kind in politics. It is the right of every man in this country to adhere to any religion he pleases as long as he does not make it part of his religion to commit crime. a part of his religion to commit erine. Except for that single qualification religious liberty is absolute, and it is of the most vital importance that it should be maintained. No man must be kept out of office in the United States because he is a Reman Catholic or a Parchitecian of

Roman Catholic, or a Presbyterian, or a Methodist, or a heathen.

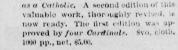
As long as a man's religion does not interfere with the rights of the community, it is not the business of the community and it must not be

interfered with. The A. P. A. is a conspiracy against the public welfare, and those who are pushing it are moved by the same spirit which caused the massacre of St. Bartholomew ; which moved Calvin to burn Servetus; which animated Claverhouse when he was riding down and butchering the Scotch Coven

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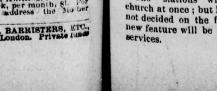
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