C. M. B. A.

Ottawa, May 7th, 1888. Ottawa, May 7th, 1888.

DRAM SIM AND BROTHER—The following obanges have taken place in the roil of officers of Branch 28, C. M. B. A, owing to the resignation of the President and Recording Secretary:

Chancellor—F B Latchford

President—H A Gray

Minst Vice-President—E J O'Connor

Second Vice-President—A Grant

Rec. Secretary—Thos. Smith

Chancellor Latchford was elected representative of the Branch to the meeting of the Grand Council.

THOMAS SMITH, Rec. Sec.

Rescuttion of Condelence.

At the special meeting of Branch No.

42, C. M. B. A., Woodstock, held on Tuesday, May 8th, 1888, the following resolutions of condolence were unamiously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God

against Mrs. Peggy Dillon and Patrick
Barret. But he seems resolved at all costs
to make himself famous, or infamous, by
such cowardly assaults. On this occasion
he was immediately taken to task by Mr.
Clancy who saked him if he would repeat
the assertion outside of the house, so that
it might be challenged in a court of justice.
This, he declined to do.
Mr. Spurgeon, the sensational Baptist
preacher of London, England, is one of
the many ministers who have unfurled
the flag for Home Rule.

In reply to the address presented to Mr.
Gladstone on 9th inst., by 3,730 Protes
tant ministers who favor Home Rule for
Ireland, the Grand Old Man said: "That
during the present session notwithstanding the present session notwithstanding the present session notwithstanding the present session for Ireland, the
Parnellite members had refrained from
urging her claims and had assisted the
Government to expedite business. The
Government knew that the nation was on
the side of Home Rule, and therefore the side of Home Rule, and therefore guided affairs in Parliament so as to delay the time when a Ministry would be in power pledged to propose Home Rule. The majority in the House of Commons thought they could go on five years longer, putting this period of time against his (Gladstone's) life as an old man; but the (Gladetone's) life as an old man; but the life of an old or a young man would be without effect in the final settlement. The national sentiment would find means to get justice for Ireland. When the sufferings of Ireland were brought home to the minds of the upright men of England the people would unite to redress the sad errors of the past"

rrors of the past"
Michael Davitt, in a speech on the 11th inst, said that to secure county govern-ment for Ireland before obtaining Home Rule would be a fatal blunder. He feared

"MONSIGNOR" BOULAND. His Record in the Previdence and here in Boston.

brought all his troubles on Father Berkins' head. Bouland's next appointment was that of administrator of the Canadian church in Central Falls, and he was not long there before complaints began to reach the bishop concerning him. Bouland's financial abilities began to display themselves here. He borrowed right and left from those of his parishioners who had money saved, telling them that he wanted to use the funds for the church, and would pay them for its use more interest than they were getting from the banks. He was, so to speak, another Ferdinand Ward to the Central Falls Canadians, more than one of whom hastened to draw their savings from the banks and lend them to Monsteur to Cure, who promised such good returns to the lenders. Little by little, however, it leaked out that Bouland was not using the money thus obtained for church purposes. The parish had three trustees, all honorable and honest men, and when Bouland submitted to them a crooked financial report of the church's condition, they refused to sign it. Whereat the pastor waxed wrathy and threatened them with excommunication and heavens knows what other dire penaltic. Sign they would not, though, and they gave the parish oners to understand that things were not as they should be in the parish. The consequence was the lenders came do wn on Bouland, after the manner the poet Byron says the Assyrians descended on Galilee, and there was a lively time in the pastoral residence. One irate oreditor caused Bouland's arrest, and brought him before Rishop Hendricken, who, to hush the mater up and

Michael Davitt, in a speech on the 11th inst., said that to secure county government for Ireland before obtaining Home Rule would be a fatal blunder. He feared that if the Parnellitee continued to ask for the extension of county government to Ireland the Ministry would adopt Lord Randolph Churchill's advice and take them at their word.

Mr. John Dilton, M P., has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment without hard labor. He received a similar sentence, to run concurrently, on the second charge. He has appealed.

It has been reported that the Government have decided to endow an Irish Catholic university. This was denied, however, by Mr. W. H. Smith in the House of Commons last Friday.

Unconscious murderers daily mingle in life's throng, who have no thought of the penalty which should be measured out to them, who daily stab and maint their neighbor with vicious biting tongues.—Mueller.

Rishop Hendricken, who, to hush the matter up and To PREVENT GREATER SCANDAL, went the delinquent pastor's bail and saved him from being sent to jail as a common felon. The bishop at once gave Bouland his exeat, and the "monsignor" started off in search of new fields. He appears to have concluded to make a trip across the ocean at this time, but in 1881 or thereabouts he turned up here in Boston and was commissioned by Archbishop Williams to organize a a French parish. This he undertook to do by holding services in a chapel in Freeman place, at which the attendance, never in any sense large, soon began to dwindle. The "monsignor" held a fair for the benefit of the church he gave out he contemplated building, and he was also very active in soliciting subscriptions for the same purpose throughout the city. But, while he unquestionably received a lot of modey, not the faintest indication of building a church did he ever display. The archbishop,

formed" Oatholic priest, and no sooner had he conceived this than he went to work to execute it. He gathered to-gether all his old titles, few of which are worth even the paper upon which they are written, and came up from the South to New York, where he wrote a high falut-

worth even the paper upon which they are written, and came up from the South to New York, where he wrote a high faluting letter to the Pope, who probably never heard of "Monsigor" Bouland, declaring that he found himself under the sad necessity of separating from the Catholic Church, first because he could not any longer believe in the Syllabus and the decrees of the last Vatican council, and, secondly, because he was convinced that Ultramontanism was dangerous to the state! The Vatican council was held in 1869 70, and here, eighteen years afterwards, a man who was not ordained till 1875 asserts that he cannot any longer accept its decision. Bouland cannot speak a sentence of any length correctly in English; he is not a citizen of this country; he knows absolutely nothing about the American form of government, and yet he sees that Ultramontanism menaces our institutions. Was there ever a more ridiculous plea for apostasy than this put forward, and what fools those individuals in New York must be who believe the "monsignor's" declarations and are preparing to lionise him as "a brand snatched from the burning"

If Bouland be a monsignor nobody on this side of the water ever knew him as such. He certainly was not recognized as one of the Pope's household either in this city or in the diocese of Providence, where he was regarded as a priest of mediocre abilities, utterly devoid of all that great eloquence which his new patrons now claim for him. His theological knowledge was chiefly remarkable for his scantiness, and the most of all his characteristics were his disposition to quarrel with his parishioners and his proneness to complain of

THE SMALLEST OF HIS SALARY and revenue. He never was popular with his fellow-clergymen, and he asso citated very rarely with those even whose native language, like his own, was French. The certificates he displays now showing that he is an honorary canon of the Rheims cathedral and other piaces may be genuine, but they have a suspicious look. He claimed in Rome, so his letters sho

maturally, called him to account for this, and the "monaignor's" explanation was so lame that he was told that his services were no longer needed. The church and parsonase that stand on Labella street to-day, and which have both been built within a few years by Bouland's successor, show that it was not through any inability on their part, or any unwillingness to contribute, that the French Catholics of Boston were not sooner possessed of a parish church and rectory. Had Bouland remained paster up to the present they would probably have neither the one nor the other.

When Archbishop Williams packed the "monaignor" adrift that worthy conceived a brilliant plan, which would have made him wealthy in a very short while if he could only have succeeded in carrying it out successfully. This plan was nothing more or less than to get himself appointed director general of the whole trouble may not be true in Bouland's case, but it may also be stated that when he was down in Rhode Island that when he was down in Rhode Island that when he was down in Rhode Island though it is by no means unconsiderable to do with shaping his furner cannot of the monaignor" sailed from America, he induced the archibatop of Rheims to appoint him an honorary.

CANOM OF HIS CATHEDRAL.

He secured letters from Jules Ferry and President Grevy and then he hurried on the Rome where he nicked was a care of the present of the sexpense of Rome, of which he says he is precident, and that of the Arcades of Rome, of which he cause is precident general of the claims to be a mamber, were never heard of in this country. His appointment as population of the Bociette of St. Peter's Pence in the Sciettes of St. Peter's Pence in the The contract of the property o

Emerald Beneficial Association.

Emerald Beneficial Association.
At the convention of the Emerald Beneficial Association held in May 1, 1888, the following resolutions were adopted:
Whereas, Certain members of the Catholic Church in this Province, though few, have seen fit to offer a decided opposition to His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, Resolved, That we the members of the E. B. A. in convention assembled do sincerely regret that such opposition took place, and we do hereby heartily endorse the action taken by His Grace in the recent trouble. recent trouble.

That as the E. B. A. has for its object the

That as the E. B. A. has for its object the elevation of humanity, and, therefore, universal regard for the suffering of mankind. Be it

Resolved, That this convention protests in the name of humanity and justice against the continuance of the Imperial Government's despotic rule in Ireland. And that we hereby extend our sympathy to the Irish nation in this her hour of sore trial and exasperation.

"A POSTIC TRINITY."—As announced some time ago in the RECORD, Mr. Thomas O'Hagan, M. A., will soon issue a second work entitled "A Poetic Trinity." The popular young author has still on hand a number of copies of his first publication, "A Gate of Flowere," which he is selling at a reduced rate. The beautiful gem is in every way suitable for a school premium. It has received the commendation of the following distinguished litterateurs: John G. Whittier, Dr. Holmes, Archbishop O'Brien, Dr. Daniel Wilson, Chas. G. D. Roberts, J. M. Le Moine, Louis Frechette, Dr. D. A. O'Sullivan, Dr. Bourinot, Geo. Stewart, L L D., Lord Dufferin, Principal G-ant and many others eminent in lettere. We commend Mr. O'Hagan's beautiful little volume to our Catholic educational institutions as a suitable school gift. Mr. O'Hagan's selling the work for 40c. Those desirous of obtaining copies may address the author at the office of Dr. D. A. O'Sullivan, Barrister, Toronto.

St. Remigius was a bishop of France in St. Remigius was a bishop of France in the sixth century. He withstood and silenced the Arians and converted so many, that he left France a Catholic kingdom. He died, A. D., 533, after an episcopate of seventy-four years, the longest on record.

The Sovereign Pontiff has just given half a million of france to the Propaganda to exist this great institution in excrying out its mission to the whole world.

They "Swere Like an Army in Plan-

may be said of many sofferers from billoueness, headache, constipation, indigestion, and their resultant irritability, intellectual sluggishness, ennui, etc. The temptation to thus violate a secred commandment, however, is speedily and per manently removed by the use of Dr. Pierce's Plessant Pellets—tiny, little sugar coated anti-bilious Granules; nothing like them. One a dose. Druggists.



Returning officer.

In the Third Subdivision of the Third Ward, at the separate chool house on Maitland street, and William Atains shall be the Deputy Returning Officer.

In the First Subdivision of the Fourth Ward, at or near John A. Gauld's house on Queens Avenue, and Alexander Gunn shall be the Dupaty Returning Officer.

In the Second Subdivision of the Fourth Ward, at the School House on Princess Avenue, and James Jury shall be the Deputy Returning Officer.

In the third Subdivision of the Fourth Ward, at the School House on Waterloo street, and Henry Pratt shall be the Deputy Returning Officer.

In the First Subdivision of the Fifth Ward, at the School House on Park street, and John E. Snowler shall be the Deputy Returning Officer.

In the Second Subdivision of the Fifth Ward, at the East Eud Hall on Dundas street, and E. S. Javvis shall be the Deputy Returning Officer.

In the Hird Subdivision of the Fifth Ward, at the Anderson School House, and Thomas Van Ideistize shall be the Deputy Returning Officer.

In the Third Subdivision of the Fifth Ward, at the Anderson School House, and Thomas Van Ideistize shall be the Deputy Returning Officer. ward, as the Anterson School Rouse, and Thomas Van Idelstine shall be the Deputy Retarning Omeer.

2. That on the fourth day of June next, at his office in the City Hall, in the city of London, at eleven o clock in the foremoon, the Mayor shall appoint, in writing signed by him, two persons to attend to the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk, and and one person to attend at each polling place on behalf of the persons inherested in and desirous of promoting the passing of the place on the like in make the passing of the passing of the passing of the passing of the promoting the passing of the

NOTICE.

The above is a true copy of a proposed By-law which will be taken into consideration by the Council of the City of London after one month from the second day of May, 1888, being the date of the first publication thereof, and the polls for taking the votes of the electors will be held at the hour, day and places named in said By-law.

Dated this first day of May, 1888,

ALEX. S. ABBOTT, City Clerk.



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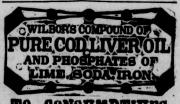
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directed in all her solemn utterances guidance of the Holy in her voice and be world, to have been tive and invidiously world she must app constancy to hersell pillar of the truth; isolation would be a she is not a kingdom she was instituted to and would fully und her mission, she mu fued to be instructe must have rejected w must have rejected w aion every proposal of sentiment or doctrin spirit and teaching, must always have been and hatred. "If ye the world would let the sentiment of because ye are not have chosen you out fore the world hateth In history, then, a between the Church between the Church be expected to have and hatred waging against winning cler persistency in the tr would likely, in con-tural teaching, rejec-heretic after the admonition," and ho brother that walket after the tradition us," there would be are in her occasion members. These against her, too. It would be of every Should not all this mind, when we rea there been, from the to the present, a vic tians, unbroken in has unremittingly s one in faith and g one in faith and g been holy, universal which has been brand empirical Chris (glory) of intolerand astical history, it my you will find that and she alone, hat is set on preserved from the faith, and even disk the constant dispertant has ramified to known world and nations; that has a word apostolical; envied and hated fold. The Catholi fold. The Cataon public witness to her establishment Apostles. Can an of professing Chrisleng visible exist prising that among joice in Luther for found those who as their of apostors. chain of ancestors to the Aposties! surd statements, desperation. Even whom every Prohumble homage, humble homage, (meantime, we mus suet) has, in our of two leading position testants fail in

as their ancestors numerous points 553). Shew this tos say: "Ah, but he assume that the t we contend that we contend that a gregation of the are known to God our ancestors, pithe recesses of treasured the pur in silence the did doctrines, which nounce and combits what he will a could such men that are ashame their faith are I Christians were shall never hold Christians were shall never hole ancient Protest: "watchmen who he were they hardy who said to the were bold in or you the Gospel contention." He cross, and follow worthy of Me. shall lose it: allife for My (Matt. x. 38 39)

(Matt. x. 38 39) I always quote K invisible, indep Church, besides t tion with her se as a promulgato possibility. To e faith must be pu ised teachers; th ceremonies; th administered; an