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Brenches not paying the Per Capita Tax of 1887 before 1:t F-bruary, 1888 sus pend themselves. Officers of Branches whose duty it is to see that our constituwhose duty it is to see that our constitu-tional regulations are properly carried out, should not allow such violation of our laws. See the position every member of the Branch is placed in by such neglect. The word shall, in regard to the Per capita Taz, in our constitution is imperative. Now, if a member of a Branch that has net paid the per capita tax in proper time, die in the mean time, how can we state that the Branch was in "good stand-ing?" And if we cannot state this, what would be the result?

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There are now 2600 members of C. M B. A. in good standing in Canada.

Resolution of Coudolence.

Montreal, Jan. 24th, 1888. THOS COFFEY, ESQ.-DEAR SIR AND Boo.—At the last regular meeting of Stanch 26, C. M. B. A., the following esolution was unanimously adopted : Moved by Bro. T. W. Nicholson, sec-maded by Bro John Kuuke, that

onded by Bro John Kourke, that Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to visit the home of our worthy and esteemed brother and late First Vice Pressent, J. P. Nugent, and remove therefrom his beloved daughter, be it Resolved, that the members of this Branch, while bowing in humble submis-sion to the Divine decree, beg to testify the esteem in which they hold Bro. J. P. Nugent, by extending to himself and family their sincere and heartfelt sym pathy in the loss they have sustained.

family their sincer and they have sustained. Be it also Resolved, that a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to Bro J P. Nugent, and te the London CATHOLIC RECORD for publication, and that same be recorded in the minutes of the Branch.

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are but a sample of the feelings that Mr. Ballour's policy has aroused in the breasts of all olean minded men. In gving play to the obaracteristics of the thief, the line, the murderer, and the coward; in dabling his sleek hands in the blood of innocent peasants; in stealing clothes when he was afraid to boldly rob them; in maliguing prisoners whon he had them under look and kry; and in extending his war against popular liberty to attacks upon newsgents, compositors, and balled singers, Bomba the Little has intimidated nobody-mot even the bal-lat-singers-and he has added to the ranks of those who hats and despise the Castle rule, or of those who despise of it, hosts of people who greeted his appointment as Chief Secretary for Ir-land, when it was first announced, with high expectations and loudy-expressed delight. He never once succeeded in bringing his Government an inch more to waard in Ireland His tyrany has come to smash almost before it has begun. THE BREAK DOWN OF BORBA THE LITTLE, United Ireland. Mr. Balfour set out to occree Ireland with one deminant speciality in his policy. It was an idea of his own. Mr. Foreier and all the other previous Occreionists had failed because they did not think of it. These others treated their political opponents when they put them into prison under their Coercion Acts as pol-itical opponents Mr. Balfour would treat them as orimunals. He would make the iron of penal degradation enter into their scale. He would make them wear the prison grey. They should fare on bread and water. They should fare on bread and water. They should have no books, no letters, no pens and paper, no visits from friends. They should fare on bread and water. He would mittate King Bomba, of Naples, and abolish political prisoners altogether. This policy administered "without finching" was to break the spirit of men for whom mere deprivation of their liberty hav here found to have no terrors. If was, moreover, to destroy the spell which marke them beroes in the eyes of the synthic them beroes in the eyes of the popole. Only a natural coward and synthe them beroes in the eyes of the popole. Only a natural coward and where found to laws no terrors. If was, moreover, to destroy the spell which marke them beroes in the eyes of the popole. Only a natural coward and synthe them beroes in the eyes of the popole, Only a natural coward and synthese when courage will be regarded as ar-ing there when courage will be regarded as ar-ing the nephew to put it to the test here the result? Nobody has been inter by his own, could conceive such there when courily a political idit could ream of it as an Irish policy—we are into a coward and who knows something freisend, allowed Lord Salisbury to permit his nephew to put it to the test is policy. Mr. Balfour has been allowed to put

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

COMPLIMENTARY.

St. Alban's (near London, England,) 19th D-cember, 1867.

Please s-nd the RECOM regularly, as the R-v Father has it when I have read it, and he says it is one of the fibest Catholic papers he has ever read. In fact he was going to write to America for it to be forwarded to him, but I said I would let him have mine. Yours incerely. Yours sincerely, Mas Thos. Hunst.

Chicago, Jan 5, 1888 The RECORD is the best paper a family could have in their house. It gives me the greatest pleasure when I read it. I cannot say too much in its behalf No "atholic family should be without it. Continue sending it. Mas. MARY HORRIGAN, 108 The set method

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The Anti-Popery Cry Dying Out.

From the Longon Spectator

terrorised That goes without saving But the whole civilised world has been disgusted, and now even the instru ments Mr Balfour relied upon to carry out his policy turn upon him and rebuke him with loathing and contempt. In three months Mr. Balfour, as a Coercion-ist, has broken down, achieving the swiftest and most disastrons failure ever scored against an English Government in Ireland. He is now useful only to the cause he intended to destroy by making the cause he is employed to serve an object of scorn and abhorence. He has done his best. He has shown that no baseness was too vile for him to continue; no meanness too little for him to skoop to; no cruelty too spite-tul for him to employ. But his cowar-dice did not allow even these qualities tar play. In the policy in which there was to be no flinching he has been the only one to flinch. Nothing in the unspeak-able story of his jailer regime is so emphatic as his flinching and vacillation He has torn the clothes off one prisoner He flinched from tearing them off another, but he stole them instead. For one prisoner the prison rules have been tound as inflexible as iron. For another, hecause he is a priest, and Mr. Balfour flinched from strupping off his cassock. From the Loncon Speciator. The news that the Pope has received the Queen's present "with evident pleas-ure," and that he has remarked that this "massive basin and ever of gold," will "erre for his jubilee Mass," has evoked a faint murmur of uneasiness from a sec-tion of the English public. It is only now, perhaps, that we can fully realize the progress which has been made in the matter of religious toleration. S 1 long as there was not so much as a word said against the Duke of Nor-

a word said sgainst the Duke of Nor-folk's mission it was easy to forget how great a storm it would once have called forth; now that there is just a suspicion of uneasiness we have something tan gible to act against the recollections of nearly forty years sgo The difference is the more remarkable because the anticipations that Protestants and Roman Catholics alike antertained a generation back have been curiously falsified.

A Great Author's Conversion.

bund as inflexible as iron. For another, because he is a priest, and Mr. Balfour funched from stripping off his cassock, the prison rules are found to be only strings of sand, and the necessity of forcing men to wear prison dress a fig-ment of the imagination. One news-paper editor is put on bread and water, and marched through the streets of his native town in prison garb; another is treated 'as a first-class misdemeanant Being under actual medical treatment i-not sufficient to save Mr Mandeville from punishment in dark cells, while a bogus medical certificate is announced as sufficient reason for not depriv-ing Mr. Balfour's more formutable treated as a first-class misdemeanant Being under actual medical treatment i. not sufficient to save Mr Mandeville from punchment in dark celle, while a bogus medical certificate is announced as sufficient reason for not depriv ing Mr. Balfour's more formidable opponent, Mr. William O'Brier, of his clothes. This avowed despot, who declared his contempt for all constitut tional superstitions, and who proved it by ignoring the verdicts of coroners' juries when he wanted to save the police who did murder for him by deputy, had who did murder fot him by deputy, had not the boldness at the very outset of his Bombaism to set aside the checks which a Dublun magistrate imposed upon his prison policy. The only things he had not fluched from are the things he considered it set to de unth on a mathematical set.

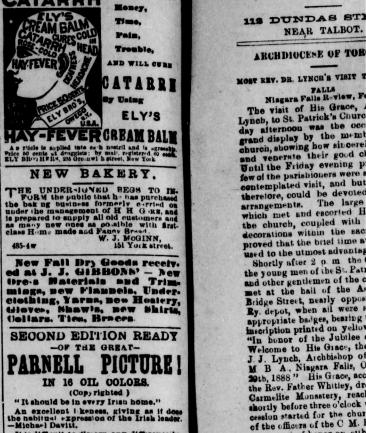
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of the hall, and then continued after all had entered. The R-v. gentleman's lecture was entitled 'National Characteristics " In the first part the great contrast was shown between Christian and Pegan or Mehome-dan countries, as also between the heroes and herones or gods and goddesses of the ante-Christian period, with such wonder-ful women as Judith, Hester, Clotilde, Helen, Monica and Blanche of Castille Let philosophers theorize, said the rev lecturer, and Ingersolls and unbelievers rant and rave about the superiority of Pagan systems, they should learn that those virtues were unknown to Pagan women, which exalt and beautify ours who have for type and for model the humble handmaid of Naszreth, an im maculate virgin, and a mother who stood in grief but resigned at the foot of the maculate virgin, and a mother who stood in grief but resigned at the foot of the cross, and gave up her son, as God the Father gave him, for the life of the world. The varied peculiarities of character were then portrayed which distinguish the nations of Christendom—the Russian, hardy, enduring and obedient even unto death—the German, industrious and thoughful—the Frenchman, quick at perception, polished, brave but incon stant, ever seeking change—the English-man, solid and stolid—the Scotchman, intrepid and resolute but cautious—the Irishman, dashing and heedless. All these characterustos were vividly repre-sented and illustrated by humorous anecdotes that made Father Fishnery's lecture as provocative of meriment as it was, in many parts, of deep thought and study. Then came the musical part of the

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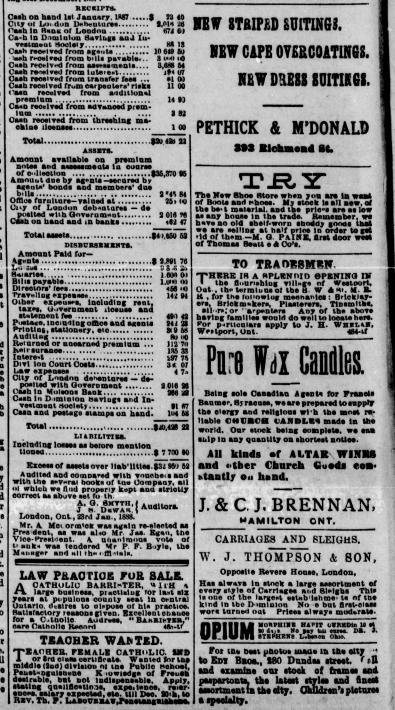
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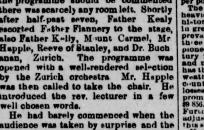
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The Times are Changed.

A hopeful sign in this country is the fact that those members of the Protest ant Courches who know how absurd are the prevalent notions of Catholic doc-trine, and are becoming bold enough to tell the truth upon the subject, and insur the clium of their fellow Protest-

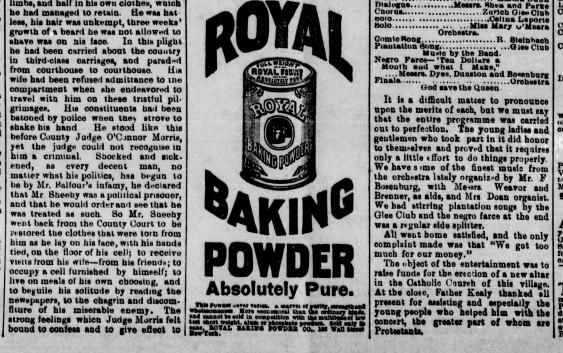
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mag-zine there appeared an article in which nuns were not only not denounced and insulted in the usual way, but actu ally praised and held up as models of holy living. And the modern John Knox, the Rev. Jacob Primmer, is greatly scandalized.

I have been a great sufferer from catarrh fer over ieu yesis; had it very bad, could hardy breathe. "some uights I could not sieep-had to walk the floor I purchased gly's Oream Baim and am using it tree y. It is working a cure surely. I have advised severa finenos to use it, and with happy resulta in every case. It is the one medi-cibe above all others made to cure catarrh, and it is work its weight in gold I thank God I have found a remedy I can nee with safety abd that does an that is claimed for it. It is evring my deafness,-B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn.

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had not flinched from are the things he bad not flinched from are the things he considered it safe to do-such as revil ing, insulting, and lying about his pris-oners when he thought they could not reply. "There are no political prisoners in Ireland," he wrote in his letter about Mr. William O'Brien. That was near two months ago. He has progressed so far in his policy of abolishing political pris-oners that County Court Judge O'Con nor Morris has left himself embold-ened to give him the lie. Judge Morris was brought face to face with one of the politicians whom Mr. Balfour's prison menials were in process of transforming into a crimical. This member of Parliament (whose heroic fight his country will ever remember) was dressed half in the prison clothes, which the warders had forced upon his limbs, and half in his own clothes, which he had managed to retain. He was hat We have received vols. 3 and 4 of Hunolt's Sermons: THE BAD CHRIS-TIAN; or, Sermons: DIE Seven Deadly Sins, and the different Sins against God and our Neighbor which flow therefrom. In seventy six Sermons, adapted to all the Sundays and Holy Days of the Year. With a full Index of all the Sermons, and an A-phabetical Index of the Prin-cipal Subjects treated, and Copious Mar-ginal Notes. By Rev. Francis Hunolt, S. J. Translated by Rev. J Allen, D D, Chaplain of the Dominican Convent of the Sacred Heart, King Williamstown, S with Africe, &: 2 Vournes, Svo. Gloth, net \$5 00 New York: Benziger Bros.



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