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THE CATHOLNC RECORD.

C. M. B. A.

Wallaceburg, Ont., Sept. 19, 1885. DEAR SIZ AND BROTHER :--Owing to the demise of P. P. Nell, a Roman Catho-lic merchant tailor of this place, a few days ago, there is an excellent opening here for a good entirer and fitter. Should you know of a Catholis enter of good reputs-tions and standing in that trade you would do well to recommand him to come and locate here. Perhaps it would be well for you to communicate that fact to aur sister Branches through the columns of the Carnotto Racons. I am informed that the shop and fittures of the late Mr. Mill will to rented as usual for the same busines, to a computation. I am informed that the shop and fittures of the late Mr. Mill will to rented as usual for the same busines, to a competent hand. There are only two other tailor they be place. The population here is 2,000. We have four antipprising C. M. B. A. men here doing business in the grocery and dry good kins. There is a Catholic Church and Separate School here. Yours fraternally, JAMER BILLEAN, See, Branch No. 22;

FRATERNITY OF THE C. M. B. A.

FRATERNITY OF THE C. S. B. A. Our order is not a business institution not a fraternal society, and bence we do not place ourselves in competition with or antegonism to the old-line insurance and criticiang the statements and reports of insurance inspectors of companies that we aim at promoting the beneficent work of the C. M. B. A. As far as the associa-tion is concerned we never thought it desirable to promote the growth of the order from financial motives, as we can excence of no object to prompt to such action. In the pursuit of extending fra-ternal relations to bind communities to where the second kindly deeds, where the second we have a strand of being thrown helpless on the cold obsire to drow helpless on the cold worthy men to join our society. Unlike the insurance companies, it is not to make money for those connected with the insti-tution we seek to extend our members. It is to develop the sympathetic and fra-stranal instincts which grown to to throw the protective arm of the C. M. B. A. around the helpless, and thus add to the protective arm of the C. M. B. A. around the helpless, and thus add to the protective arm of the C. M. B. A. around the helpless, and thus add to the protective arm of the C. M. B. A. around the helpless, and thus add to the protective arm of the C. M. B. A. around the helpless, and thus add to the protective arm of the C. M. B. A. around the helpless, and thus add to the protective arm of the C. M. B. A. around the helpless, and thus add to the protective arm of the c. M. B. A. around the helpless, and thus add to the protective arm of the c. M. B. A. around the helpless, and thus add to the protective arm of the c. M. B. A. around the helpless of the second members ind we do not need to demonstrate this by end on the domonstrate the protective figures. We doubt if the ides of competition with

 The standard public of the second seco then we are hold a monetary competing Institution requiring to make a statistical array as against purely financial and money-making insurance companies. Let us then be true to first principles and the best instincts of our nature, which

the best instincts of our mature, which are far above mercenary grovelling. We are engaged in a lofty work, and if true to the single object of preventing poverty and channing the sorrowful, we have nothing to fear from all the business concerns on the continent. Let fraternity be our polar star and the beneficiary fea-ture will never show an unhealthy condi-tion.

regrets the loss of one of its most active members. Mr. Hayden will be missed by all classes but by none more than his Catholic friends. While we feel the loss of a true friend and exemplary compan-ion we find at least a feeling of pleasure in the fact that the change is for Mr. Hay-den's welfare. CATHOLIC NOTES. The Ladies of the Sacred Heart have just sent a colony from Dublin to Buenos Ayres. In 1854, Sisters of Mercy from Dublin established themselves in that city, where there is a large hish colony. The question of establishing a Catholic under consideration. We learn that the under consideration. We learn that the undertaking is warmly favored by the Sovereign Pontif and the Swiss Bishops. According to Rt. Rev. Bishop Muga-bure, the Jepanese missionary now in Boston, there are \$2,000 Catholics in Japan, 10,000 of whom are the deferm-ants of the converts made by St. Francis Xavier, the Jeuit missionary, 200 years

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Ireland. Archbishop Walsh, replying to a num-ber of addresses, approved of the policy of the EarDof Camarion, and applitudes His Lordship's set of justice in ordering an enquiry into the Maamstraans and himilis: murder cases in which it is alleged innocent persons were convicted. The Nationalists have decided to nominate Mr. Parnell for member of Parliament from the College Green divi-sion.

Parliament from the College Green divi-sion. That portion of Mr. Gladstone's mani-festor reterring to Irish affairs was re-ceived in Dublin with a feeling of general disappointment. The ground is taken by some that the expressions of the ex-Premier are in harmony with those of Mr. Chamberlain, as expressed by the latter recently at Glasgow and elsewhere. Others hope for a further development of Mr. Gladstone's ideas in regard to the question of local government in Ireland in his future utterances. England.

England.

Trance. The Cologne Gasette says Germany is willing to have the Pope act as arbitrator in the Carolines dispute. Advices from Tamatave say that the Italian Consul having failed in his medi-ation between the Hovas and the French, the French are resuming hostilities and have bombarded Mastanjwa.

-probably honest, buthalf-silly f It is seri-dent, meantime, that folk in Italy under-stand how to get rid of their would-be evangelists in a meaner that is civil, while it procures for them a little harmless amnsement. And wherever the mission-ary is abroad among Catholics we should recommend for him a similar treatment. It is the very best he can receive. GRAIN - Wh GRAIN - Whest, new white winter, sic to 30; Can. red winter, 95 to 055; No.3 spring, 091 to 92. Corn, 60c to 61c. Peas, 78c to 78c. Ost, 52 to 69c. Ryc, 67c to 60c. Barley, 50c to 55c. MEAL - Oatmeal, 51 25 to 54 50 cornmeal, 52 90 to 53 00. PROVISIONS-Butter, new townships, 14 to 17c; Morris-Butter, 12c to 14c. Cheese, 7c to 7jc. Pork \$13 25 to 1860. Lard, 69c to 10c. Bacom, 11c to 12c; hams, 11c to 12c. It is the very best he can receive.

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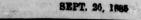
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To Wool Dealers. A friend in the North-West desires information in regard to a good market for wool, Will some of our readers kindly supply the necessary particulars. Communications may be addressed to "N, W. Correspondent, R. C. Mission, Qu'Appelle, Assa."

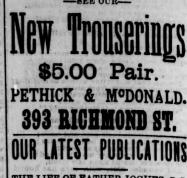
BIRTH. BIRTH. At Wingham, on the l4th inst., the wife of Mr. Luke King, general agent CATHOLIC RECORD, of a daughter. At "Edge Hill," Kingsion, Ont., on Satur-iay, Sept. 12th, the wife of J. B. Murphy of agon.

LOCAL NOTICES.

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days When we are women and men."

"You are living your happiest day And into their sparkling eyes ther A dreamy, far-off gase. And their hands sought one anoth Ard their cheeks flushed rosy re-"Oh, no," they said, "there'll b days For us when we are wed."

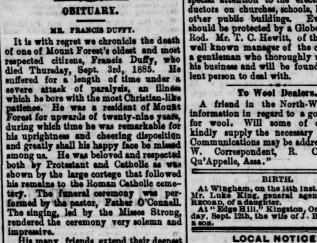
I said to the man and woman, "You are living your happlest day As they laughingly watched toget Their baby's cuuning ways. "These days are days of labor; They can hardly be our best: There'll be happier days when th are grown, And we have earned our rest."

I said to the aged couple, "You are living your happlest day Your children do you honor; You have won success and prais With a pesceful look, they answ "God is good to us. that's true; But we think there'll be happler In the life we're going to."

ARCHBISHOP WALS

HIS RECEPTION IN DUBL

HIS RECEPTION IN DUBL Freeman's Journal, Sept. The reception at the West Terminus assumed the for immense demonstration, re all classes. Long before the which the train was expecte-men, members of Parliament tions from various societies, ar ent citizens, gathered within a anxious to obtain good place arrival platform. Some u existed as to the side at special train would draw up, barriers leading to the platfor-to the English passenger to closed, and a strong body guarded the approaches to i the clergymen and 'aity were siderable time embarrased by siderable time embarrassed by tion. The entry of the Lord Corporation was marked by wing. The civic body attend the Lord Mayor and membe their robes of office and the officials bore the ancient mace. The body of police present were ulterly unabl back the crowd, who forced across the rails and swarme platform from all portions of t terminus, and considerable was thereby occasioned. B good nature, and it was e only one thought animate masses of the people. tion. The entry of the Lord masses of the people. pressed forward with such es



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And last, but not least, it provides the family loaf when the family head is buried. JOHN MCQUADE. Branch No. 23, Seaforth.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. FROM SARNIA.

THE SARMA. Mr. Peter M. Hayden, who, during the past four years, held the position of head clerk in Mr. Glesson's store, left town last week for Codar Rapids, lows, where, we understand, he intends opening out a business for himself. During his stay here Mr. Hayden made many warm and in-timate friends. His name will linger long around many firesides and in social circles will his memory live in deep respect for the courteous and respectful bearing which he ever maintained in society. Always cheerful and of an exemplary dis-positin he won from all their confi-dance and esteem. In business relations with the public none can say uright and competent no man could be better fitted for the position which he even it be aid as of him hat his business relations with the public remained to the end unruffled by any feeling of dissatisfaction. He was a men-ber had e fulls town, a Branch which

Tonquin advices state that the Black Flags are preparing for active guerilla war on the French troops, and will soon begin aggressive operations unless terms are made with them. Admiral Nicot telegraphs from Tama-tare, Madagacar, that he reconnoitred the country on the 10th to ascertain whether the Hovas were erecting forts at Tarafat. He led the column of troops toward Guesoawaf on the enemy's right and discovered a strong force of Hovas strongly entrenched. An engagement ensued in which the French loss was 36 wounded, including four officers and two men killed. men killed.

Italy.

The populace of Palermo, Sicily, are becoming panic stricken owing to the prevalence of cholera, and are fleeing from town. There is great scarcity of food. The people of Naples are sending money and beeves for the relief of the sufforces

sufferers. United States.

A largely attended meeting of Irish American citizens was held in Washing-ton on Sept 18. Resolutions were adop-ted endorsing Parnell's programme for the restoration of an Irish Parliament. Congressman Foran presided, and speeches were made by Congressman Lawler and others.

A FEW OF MANY.

are so highly appreciated:--Keene, Sept. 14, 1885. THOS. COFFEY: Sir,--Enclosed please find the amount of subscription for the coming year. I did not know what an advantage it was to have a good Catholic paper coming weakly, until received the RECORD, and I thank you very much for the pleasure I derive in reading it. Wishing yon every success, I remain, Yours respectfully, JAS. FOLEY,

Wishing you ever. JAS. FOLEY, JAS. FOLEY, Orillia, Sept. 15, 1885. STHOS. COFFEY, -Dear SIT: Enclosed please find one year's subscription in advance for the CATHOLIC RECORD. I must say that I an very much pleased with your paper, as c it centains not only instructive and amus-c ing matter, but its editorials are ably writ-ten, particularly on the Irish question, and t is a paper which should be read in every A. Catholic household. Wishing it success, I am, yety traity yours, T. MULCANY.

The mantie of Father Tom Burke appears to have fallen upon a young priest of the town of Peschia, in Tuscany. This young ecclesiastic has evidently been playing just such a prank on an evangeli-cal tcurist as the famous Dominican would have loved to play. This cal tourist as the famous Dominican would have loved to play. This tourist, whose name is J. S. Anderson, describes himself as having discovered in the couries of his rambles about the town in question a certain dark dwelling where, according to advertisement, "ancient books" were sold. Our tourist uses little scraps of Italian, which, however, we shall not transcribe. He knocked at a door, and was admitted to a dismal court where saw only the first step of a dark stair, "up which," says he, "I made my way with a raised voice." But as to how a raised voice can give assistance in a dark ascent

sew only the first step of a dark stair, "up which," says he, "I made my way with a raised voice." But as to how a raised voice can give assistance in a dark ascent we leave it to the careful inquirer. At the top, in "typical darkness," our tourist met the young priest, and the following conversation took place. The tourist anys his own part in it was inspired by the darkness, but, as we have already said, it was evidently the spirit of Father Tom Burke that inspired the young priest. "Good afternoon, sir. Please excuse my disturbing you. My object in visiting you is to purchase, if possible, an ancient book or two." I trust I may serve you, sir ; what works are you in search of ? 'Well, first, I should like a copy of the Gospel. 'Yes, sir ; will you kindly furnish me with the author's name? 'I asked for a copy of the Gospel of Jeaus Christ, known as the Sacred Scriptures.' Yee; but,' said the young priest placing before mes manu-script catalogue, 'how can I know where to look if I have not the name of the author?" As to the effect of this deplor-able ignorance on our tourist, he describes it thus : "Now I was convinced that the young priest was absolutely ignorant of the author of the Word of God. I was almost moved to tears as I looked on that son of Popery, as he sagerly searched the catalogues of the Word of God. I was almost moved to tears as I looked on that son of Popery, as he sagerly searched the catalogues of the Fathera, saints, prayers, and chants, to discover the infallible Word of God. I thanked him, and exhorted him to receive and study that precious volume." "Who that reads this account, says somebody else, "but must perceive the need Italy has to be brought into contact volume." "Who that reads this account, says somebody else, "but must perceive the need Italy has to be brought into contact with the quickening fountain of the Word of God?" But we, for our part, ask who can wonder at the lamentable failure and manifold absurdities that distinguish Pro-tectant missions, when such a tearful, cackling goose as this may be taken as an example of the better class missionary

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to 0 00. OTTAWA. Owrost report made every usek for "The Outboild Record." GRAIN-Oats, (00 to 380. Fess, 00 to 700 Spring wheat, 80 to 920. Fell wheat, 80 to 920. Spring wheat, 80 to 920. Fill wheat, 80 to 920. South, 950. Rys, 48 to 500; Beans, 1 25 to 1 50.

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self heard. When silence to moments restored, The Lord Mayor-May it Grace-I, as chief magistrati give you a coad mult fuilthe. as chief magistrate of the come you back to your mill (cheers). I have also to your Grace an address whice unanimously by the Munie I will therefore call up Clerk to read to your Grace which has been agreed to b ation of the city of Dublin of The Town Clerk (Mr. Jol B, L.) then read the followin

B. L.) then read the followin TO THE MOST REV. WILLIAM J

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