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We have received the first number of C. M. B. A. Reporter, published at de, Pa., by Messre. Murray and O'Brien. It is devoted almost exclusively to the interests of this excellent association, and will doubtless be the means of extending he membership very materially. It is in eight page form, issued monthly, and te is 50 cents per annum. The

From 1870 to January Sin', 1886, the Asso-clation has paid in beneficiaries \$701.60. Have we another organisation within the limits of our Church that has judiciously distributed a like amount? No : then why abouid there be any hesitancy on the part of eligible men to enroll themselves in our on of the presswork, the quality of paper, and the general arrangement of er, and the genetal attraction all ter reflect the bighest credit on all and in its publication. We wish the matter relate the publication. We wish soncerned in its publication. We wish Bros. Murray and O'Brien every success in this most praiseworthy undertaking.

or eligible men to enroll themselves in our grand organization ? We produce facts and figures inst the Catholis Mutual Benefit Association to day stands without an equal. We have no bigh priced officials, the busi-ness is transacted gratis, with the erception of our Grand and Supreme Secretaries, who tre allowed a small compensation for their services. You are doing nobly brothers, do tot is up for a moment; your cause is aot let up Mr. McDonald, of Arnprior, is working up C. M. B. A. Branch in his locality, and expects to be ready to organize in a short

At the regular meeting of Branch No. 1, C. M. B. A., Windsor, March 18th, 1886, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted : "Whereas, the members of this Branch have learned with sincere regret of the death of Mrs. Charlotte M. Casgrain, the wife of Dr. Chas. E Casgrain, our Medical Braniner, and mother of our respected brothers, D. H. R. Casgrain, and Chas. W. Casgrain, therefore, be it Besolved, That we desire to bear testi. mony to the wall known seal of the deceased in the practice and cause of our holy religion and charity towards the poor during her long residence in the parish. Mr. Braniff, of Brockwille, is working up a Branch in that town. He has received considerable assistance from Mr.J.J. Behan President of Branch No. 9, Kingston. The death claims paid by the C. M. B. A. In six years have been as follows: -1879 \$22,000; 1880, \$61,000; 1881, \$62,000; 1882, \$100,000 1883, \$100,000; 1884, \$136,000; 1885, \$181,000 making a total of \$464,000 distributed among widows and orphans in the seven years

In New York State there are 9) C.M.B.A. Branches; in Canada, 41; in Michigan, 30; in Pennsylvania, 52; in Obio, 16; in Kansas, 5; and in Massachusetts, Illinois, Kentucky and West Virginia. 1 each.

teh an extent, that in five years hence teh fashing will be takknown. A few yrs aco we had the pleasure of meet-ishrowsite do brother who had just year-ishrowsite long stere of sickness, and no in the said will be shit, the said. "I none of the said hill be shit, be an one of the said hill be shit. The said will ring my limes, not a day passed with-uring my limes, not a day passed with-te visit from the their presence had near the transformer in the setter. The said will be said the medicine on the branch of which I am semeter. I by the picture is all the medicine sould exist it his mos mot a first have died and would be under no obligation, further an a seighbor, to start its funeral.

That we hereby extend to the hus-band and family of the deceased our most sincere sympathy in the great loss which they have sustaired, and which they alone can fully realize, whilst recog-nising the hand of Divine Providence in this affliction we remember that He doeth all things for the best, and we earnestly pray that He will comfort and console them with the recollections of a life well spent and a firm trust that through His divine mercy they will meet her, whom they so well loved here, in His heavenly kingdom. That these resolutions be recorded in our minutes, that a copy be forwarded C M E.A. NOTES FROM MAIDSTON & CROSS. At the Regular Meeting of Branch 20, on motivation of the second committee of the church, determing it to costly and too in building a half reported signing the plan of the Church, determing it too costly and too ind in this report, however, some recom-mendations, thanking the Rt. Rev. Bishop for giving his consent, and the Rev. Pastor for giving his consent, and the Rev. Pastor for giving his consent of this Lordship. The report was unanimously adopted. Large autonations that here is not an application, and the rule, and scarcely a meeting anglet comes that there is not an application, spiritual Adviser has fixed upon Pain Spiritual Adviser has fixed upon the Rev. Spiritual Adviser has fixed upon the the members of Branch 20, and the President for to attend on that occasion. The Rev. Spiritual Adviser has fixed upon the the members of Branch 20, and the President of the Branch earnestly requests every members to attend on that occasion. In from to the members, with several on the eve of apply-tion. C M B.A. NOTES FROM MAIDSTONE CROSS. in our minutes, that a copy be forwarded to the family of the deceased, and to the CATHOLIC RECORD. M. A. MCHUGH, President.

J. M. MELOCHE, Rec. Secretary. To Grand Councils and Branches.

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Alleghany, March 22, 1886. The following is a synopsis of the report made io Superintendent of Insurance, and filed Feb. 10th, for the year 1885. RECORD OF MEMBERSHIP.

TIS A WORTHY TRIBUTE. Age Certificates C

Fr. Stanton Gives Evidence of the Love of his Parishioners.

TWO PROOFS HE WILL NOT SOON FORGET-WHAT THE ADULTS AND THE CHILDREN SAID TO HIM AND WHAT HE SAID TO THEM-ELEVEN YEARS OF USEFULNESS

THE CATHOLNC RECORD.

abouto, the minutess 1 mays experienced in these past eleven years from you, and which you crown on the occasion of my leaving you with that beautiful address and munificent gift of which I have been made the recipient. The duty of every priest worthy of the

The duty of every priest worthy of the name is to work in season and out of season for the people committed to his pastoral care—to lead them by the right path to the love and service of God. Every prompting and impulse of his heart, every thought and effort of his brain, every work and act of his hand, has this, and this only, for its object. If I have done aught of this I have done sim-ply what was my sacred bounden duty, that duty for the discharge of which every thought and affection of mine must be engaged.

engaged. You speak of the completion of your

You speak of the completion of your beautiful church and the erection of the two other buildings during the years I have been with you. Necessity, duty, zeal for the greater honor and glory of God, alike demanded the accomplishment of this work. It was done for no personal or egotistical end. On this, possibly the last occasion on which I shall address you as your pastor, I beg to make the acknowl-edgement, the deserved and grateful acknowledgement, that my own efforts would have been powerless had I not had, under God, the unstinted help and un-questioning confidence of the many of you who have worked with me from the in-ception to the completion of every under-taking in which priest and people could co-operate.

to which you could look forward, s it will redound to the greater glory of God and His church, that cause for which every true prise the world over is ready rou in true that he holy secrifice of the mase you will not forget your Westport and Bedford children, and we same you in turn that our heartfelts prayers it below, that you and for that success in pring purse, we trust, any we quite below, that you will not regard its con-spicuously won in the old. In asking your acceptance of the accom-spicuously won in the old. In asking your acceptance of the accom-spicuously won in the old. In asking your acceptance of the accom-spicuously won in the old. In asking your sceptance of the accom-spicuously won in the old. In asking your sceptance of the accom-spicuously won in the old. In asking your sceptance of the accom-spicuously won in the old. In asking your sceptance of the accom-spicuously won in the old. In asking your sceptance of the accom-spicuously won in the old. In asking your sceptance of the accom-spicuously won in the old. In asking your sceptance of the accom-spicuously won in the old. In asking your sceptance of the accom-section of the mission of Westport and Bedford by Meass. J. H. Whelso, Wing the promise they give of your future and while they intensify the pain of parting. THE REPLY OF PR. STANTON. THE REPLY OF PR. STANTON. The pain of parting from old fried-stead in whose wildrave we have come to it the generous gift accompany it. The pain of parting from old fried-stead and and this in my cass o keen that I know you will readily which rokes med whate power of expres-se of the simate and sliding interest-tead in these part is in my cass o keen that I know you will readily which rokes med whate power of expres-statue the kindness I have expresented to parting the advancement of his labored more since which will be accomplete and the as not been confined to hus ownich who we welf and the scatter of an order will be and in these past lay ou tit is an ordea should, the kindness I

A MAN OF GREAT ENERGY. There is no priest in the diocess, or in the province, who has labored more scalously than Rev. Father Stanton for the advancement of his church's inter-ests. The addresses presented to him we give in full, as an evidence of the popularity of the reverend gentleman and a proof of the great love in which all classes have held him. Father Stanton's influence has not been coofined to his own people ; of Protestants he has been highly esteemed for his many good qualities of head and heart. During his residence in Westport, covering a period of eleven years, he has brought about a number of valuable improvements, hav-ing expended on his church, in the erec-tion of tower, spire, vestry, convent and school, nearly \$20,000. This large sum was raised principally by bazaars—two realizing \$4,400 and \$3,000 respectively — by picnics and subscriptions. We can out in understand why the nearly de

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OBITUARY.

OBITUARY. Died—At her mother's residence, Windoor, on Sunday, March 14th, 1886, March and esteemed as an examplary of the of Mary, of St. Alphonsus parish, Her death was a happy release, after months and months of weary suffering, which she bore with Christian resigna-tion, never murming at the heavy cross of sickness sent by Him who heard and abely heart's mean from a form racked with the fover of consumption, consoled by the sacraments of the church, sur-rounded by loving sisters and for mother, she gave up her life with a crayer trembling on her lips, a prayer. The funeral service took place on Theoday morning at St. Alphonsus father Scanlan celebrant, assisted by father flokfanus. The sanctuary, pulpit and sisters of deceased, and a mother and sisters of deceased, and a mother and sisters of deceased, and a here the children of Mary. The stafalque in white looped with green prover the children of Mary. The stafalque is wreat of purple velvet was be actual swere draped in mourning, the set from the Children of Mary. The stafalque is wreat of purple velvet was be actual swere a panel; a four fargest pieces were a pillow from the wordsh from the Children of Mary. The designs of the other pieces were beauti-tiel cover; a vreath of pansies; a boquet of hard rest; a lyre with broken strings; a hand rest; a lyre with dengress were bright be beenetry. Were t laid in their final resting place. Requi-escat in pace. A CHILD OF MARY. escat in pace. Mrs. Thomas Gillissie.

We deeply regret to chronicle the death, at Kemmare, Township of Osgoode, on the 16th ult., of Bridget O'Callsghan, relict of the late Thomas Gillissie, in her 76th year. The deceased lady, a native of the county of Armagh, Ireland, was one of the pioneer settlers in the Township of Osgoode, having resided there for fifty years. Hers was a true Christian life, illumined, comforted and strengthened by the abiding light of the holy faith that has made old Erin's name venerated. She was kindly, charitable, and God fear-ing, as well as exemplary in her every day life, and has left her family and neighbors the inheritance of an honored mame. We extend to her respected fam-ily a hearty expression of condolence in their sorrow and bereavement, and with Holy Church pray that to the soul of the faithful departed God may grant eternal light and peace and refreshment. We deeply regret to chronicle the death

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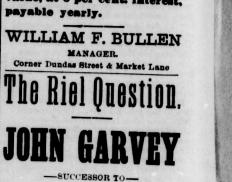
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realizing \$4,400 and \$3,000 respectively —by picnics and subscriptions. We can quite understand why the people de-plore the removal of such a man, but it is in accordance with a duty which he, as a faithful pastor, cannot question. His appointment to Smith's Falls is a testimony in itself of the appreciation by the bishop of his labors in the past. A wider sphere of usefulness has been opened up to him, and in the future we may expect to hear of his continued use-fulness and success.

force during 1885. 472

2,436

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Certificates in force Dec. 31, '84.... Certificates written during year...

Terminated by surrender. expulsension and resignation. 375.

Average age at entry beginning of year, 34 Average age of these admitted during the year, 34 24 100 years. Present membership about 12,300.

Disbursed for Beneficiary during 1885, \$172,000. General fund \$1,819.17. Receipts including amounton hand Dec. \$175,244.69 Disbursements 173,819.17 Balance on hand Dec. 31st, 1885.... 1,425,52 During the year 1885, 97 deaths occurred Yew York Grand Council...... ... .....

<sup>97</sup> Supt. Maxwell has just completed his re-port of the business transacted and the con-dition of the several cooperative insurance associations, which are required by law to file reports in his department for the past year. It affords me much pleasure to state that the C. M. B. A. remains at the head, the same as heretofore, being the sbest managed co-operative association in the United States, the ratio of expenses to income being the lowest, and the ratio of claims paid the same.

The following is a report of receipts and disbursements, including amount on hand, disbursements, including Pept. 58th, to date: Beneficiary Fund Receipts......\$117 961 9) "Disbursements.. 116,100.00

Balance on hand... General Fund Receipts ..... " Disbursements..... 1.961.90 \$1,155.47 790.52

From the C. M B.A. Reporter.

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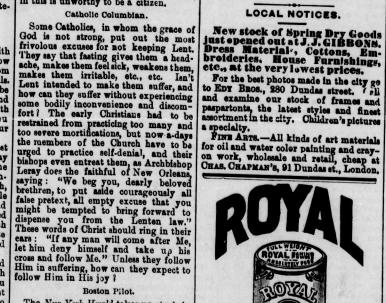
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ing learned of your approaching depart-ure from this mission, consequent upon your appointment to the pastorate of Smith's Falla, we, the Catholics of West port and Bedford, seize this the first opportunity of formally expressing our deep and sincere regret at the severance of those ties which, as pastor and people, exist between us, and which, during the past eleven years, have in our case grown from admiration and respect to gratitude and affection. In your removal from Westport, to assume the charge with help feeling that keen pang of sorrow which invariably accompanies the parting from us of one whom we have learned to esteem and love and who, like you, has proved to be the steadfast, generous friend, the kind, solicitous father. In you we readily saw the qualities that, in certerize the true sogarth aroon. When you were appointed to this mis-tion our means and backward situation, might compare favorably with more pre-tentious places. But who would then ing our means and backward situation, might compare favorably with more pre-tentious places. But who would then think that our completed church, our handsome and commodious convent and for the welfare and advancement of each one of us must ever hold an affectionate and grateful place in our sweetest and

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