CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

Branch Ne. 4. Lenden, ots on the 2nd and 4th Thursde month, at 8 o'clock, at their n Block, Bichmond street. P. President; Wm. Corcoran,

C. M. B. A.

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New Branches. Branch No. 143 was organized in Mon-treal on November 6 by Deputy T. P. Tanesy. List of cflicers appeared in last Tansey. week's is

Branch No. 144 was organized in Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Toronto, on November 11 by Rev. H. J. McPaillips, District Deputy. The following is the Mat of officer. District Deput list of officers :

list of cfficers : Apiritual Adviser, Rev James Walsh Fresident, James A Gorman First Vice-President, Jamos A Dorost Record Vice-President, James A Dorost Pinancial secretary, Richard Geo Baigent Pinancial secretary, Richard Geo Marebal, Donis Regan Guard, Huch Dolse Trostees, Michael J Crottie, William O'Connor, Edward Wall, Thomas J. Lee and James A Gorman.

The nominations for efficers of Branches of the C. M. B. A. for the en-suing term shall be made at the *last* regular meeting of Branches in Novem-ber. See section 4 of article iv. Branch constitution. Elections shall take place at the first meeting of the Branch i December. Representatives or alter nates shall not be nominated or elected this year. See section 10 of same article. Lostaliations shall take place at the first regular meeting of the Branch in Janu ary. See section 1 article vi. Branch constitution

To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD : SIR-At a regular meeting of Branch 84, Montreal, held in their hall November 6, it Resolved, That a vote of thanks be ten-Rev M

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Resolutions of Condolence.

Resolutions of Condelence. Brantord, Oct 13, 1890. At the last regular meeting of Branen 5, heid Monday, October 10, 11 was moved by W. Schuler, seconded by D. S. Henderson That whereas it has pleased a inlighty God in His Infilt wisdom to remove from our midst our late Brother, Friderick Russell, and by his death this Branch has lost a levoted member, be it Resolveo, That the members of this Branch extend to the bereaved family of the deceased our slacere regret in their affliction at the loss of one who was a duitful husband and a kind father. Be it further Resolved, That our charter be for the re-pose of his soul for thirty days and a copy be suit to the bereaved family. WENELIN FCHULER, Sec.

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WINGLIN PCHULES, Sec. Throid, Ont., Nov. 11, 189. Dans Bira – Inasmuch as the Suprome Council has answered our call for a separ at beneficiary in such a coercive and des potto manner, and that the said Council was wryed to the same through the silagonism brought about by retrengful persons, smart-ny under alleged grievances, said to be inflicted by our Canadian Grand Council, and that we will attribute to this action of the Supreme Council whatever animosity my arise between our Canadian and Am-erican brothers-by taking the initiative in use matter, and bringing out your Views as well as those of other prominent officers and maw at sined our order in Canada, we will have attained our object. Bigned in behalf of Branch 24-John Cor-bett, Chanceilor; Lones Williams, Presi-dia Becretary; A. McKeague, Becretary; James Rogers, Assistant Secretary.

Acknowledgment.

Toronto, Nov. 8, 1890. To the Members of the Catholic Mutual Ben

efit Association in Canada: efit Association in Canada: GANTLEMEN-1 beg leave to thank you shcerely for the very prompt manner in which you have paid me the amount of cer-tificate held by my late son, Rav. T. M. Snauahan, amounting to \$2,000. I also ten-der my most grateful thanks to the many members of your Association for the many consoling cypressions of sympathy extend-ed to me by them in my breavement; and learnet'y hope that your noble Association may long flourish, numerically and finan-cerely, John SHANAHAN.

An Ageeable Surprise.

On Tuesday evening of last work a number of C. M. B. A. men, chiefly members of the Grand Council of Canada, members of the Grand Council of Calada, met in Bro. O'Meara's neat and cosy Dominion hotel in London. Shortly after the Grand Council session in Montreal many members of the il many members of the surround us while we hold in our keeping tions. Their breviaries, rosaries and the direction of the Catholic Mutual other possessions were instruments of President, Bro. O'Connor, Benefit Association. Bro. O'Connor con msglc. Still the work of evangelization eociety retiring President, Bro. O'Connor, should be given some substantial proof of the estimation in which he was held, and the outcome was the presentation of a very handsome and valuable set of parlor furniture, purchased from the firm of J. Kilg our & Son, in this city. Grand Recorder Brown read the following address on the occasion :

nection with our Branch, no distance, however great, can sever the ties of genuine friendship which we all feel for genuine friendship which we all feel for you, and which will cause us to watch with interest your career. and to hope that you may meet with that high success in life which your energy, talent and popularity should en-

emothing over the little ripples, as they appeared on the surface, with the hand of charity, consideration and brotherly love. Yours, indeed, was a labor of love, and the warm heart engaged in the work, the honest mind directing it, the kindly nature urging it onward and onward in season and out of season have borne aban-dent fruit, for we behold to day a society rejoicing in a degree of prosperity few would have ventured to predict--rejoicing in a closely-knit bond of unity which, we hope, will never be rent saunder--rejoic ing in a financial standing that gives as-surance of a permanency bringing joy and gladness to the minds of every member, for each one entertains the conviction that, should it be the will of God to remove him from those near and dear to him and for whose welf are his life's best grief of the sorrow-laten and bring the glied tidings that the cold charly of the world will not be called upon to sutain the partner of bis life and tender children from whom he had been removed. Besting this in mind, beholding on good wishes.

the partner of his life and tender chlidren from whom he had been removed. Bearing this in mind, beholding on all sides a steady tide of advancement, we cannot refrain from bestowing upon you the chief meed of praise. This is the object that has called us together to day. Our best wishes go out to you and to yours, and in sfier years, in the long and prosperous fature, which we pray may be the portion of yourself and your estim-able wife. We trust the friendships of this evening will ever remain as warm—the

evening will ever remain as warm-the bonds that unite us as members of the C. M. B. A. ever grow stronger and stronger We remain, Fraternally yours, J Reaume, O Stock, Rev P Bardou, Rev M J Tiernan, Rev J P Molphy,

Rev P J Brennan,	J Quillioan,
Rev M Jeffcott,	T P Coffee.
John Ronan,	T P Tansey,
J K Barrett,	P J Wonds,
W J McKee,	John A MacCabe,
Thos Coffey,	R J Dowdall,
Thomas O'Neill,	P O'Keefe,
O K Fraser,	M J Hanavan,
T J Fan,	Sam'l R Brown,
E J Reilly.	

London, Nov. 11, 1890. When Brother Brown had concluded a nearty round of spplause gave emphasis to

the sentiments expressed in the address. Brother O'Connor replied at some length, and was evidently much impressed with this evidence of friendship from the hands of his fellow members. He said he felt that he did not quite deserve the kind words mentioned in the aldress, nor the added proof of regard, for he had simply performed his duty. It was an agreeperformed me duty. It was an agree-able circumstance to call to mind the fact that the Grand Council of Carada had on two occasions placed in his hands the chief executive office. It was a post of henor and of trust, and it was, likewise, a most important one when it is considered that, on his

tant one when it is considered that, on his election four years ago, the organization was in its infancy and particular care had to be exercised that its growth would be a healthy one. To attain this end he as-sured them he had always acted with sured them he had always acted with motives guided by sincerity. "He may not have done all that could be done, and he may, too, have made mis takes. We are all liable to err; but he could assure them that he ever held by what he considered the right. It was gratifying to him to recollect that his bar.

sure, Signed on hebalf of the Branch: Joo. C O'Mullin, President; William B Wallace, Jas. R Cragg, Recording Secretary-Committee. Brother Spereman made a suitable re-ply, thanking the members most sincerely for their expressions of regard and kind good withe.

FATHERS LALLEMANT AND BRE-BEUF.

Written for the CATHOLIC RECORD.

Written for the CATHOLIC RECORD. It is proposed to erect a memorial church at Pentangulehene in honor of the Jeauits Jean de Bretco if and Gabriel Lallemant, on the site of their first mis-sion among the saveges. For this pur-pose a collection was taken up in the Church of Gasu, Montreel, during Osto-har and contributions reselved by the ber, and contributions received by the Rev. F. Laboureau at St. Mary's College, Father Laboureau is the present pastor of Pentanguishene. The personal history of the devoted men above mentioned must always be of interest to Candians, must always be of interest to Canadians, irrespective of race or creed. It is par-ticularly interesting to Catholics, at this moment, when steps are being taken for their bestification. Jean de Brette if, called distinctively "the Apostle of the Called distinctively "the Apostre of the Huron"," was first sent from France by his superiors in 1625. That winter was epent in wandering in the forests with the Montagnals tribs. In 1626 he went into Montagnate tribe. It for the went theo the Huron country, where, after un-told hardship, he founded missions, and speedily endeased himself to the sarages, who learned to repose a childlike confi-dence in "Kelon" In 1629, by reason

of the English occupition, he was compelled to return to France.

In the fall of 1633 he proceeds once more to the Huron settlements, after hardships, which are described by himself

narisable, which are described by himself in a letter to his superiors and by his com-panions. When they had any food at all, it was meal dipped in water, and this some-times falled for a day or two at a time, if the provisions which the Indians had con-cealed by the way chanced to have been

cealed by the way challed to have been stolen. They slept at night on the rock or in a close tent with uneavory savages. By day, owing to the illness of their Huron guides, they paddled the cances, and carried their luggege—that is the altar ornaments, all their personal effects having been left behind for fear of overcrowding - from one portage to the other. Sometimes they and to make as many as four journeys from the landing place to that of embark. ation. Yet Father Bret waf, in bis letter, rejoices that thus they had "began to carry the cross in honor of our Savious and for the salvation of these poor bar-

barlans." His arrival was an occasion of much re jolcing to the Hurons, who cried out with one voice "Here is Echon come back to Echon, my brother, my nephew, my

cousin, have you come back to us The years that follow, with short intervals, passed at Q tobec or at the mission of Sillery, till the date of the martyrdom, 1649, were spent in going from village to gratifying to him to recollect that his bar-den was somewhat lightened because of the able and cheerful assistance always structing catechumers, tending the bab and efficient and rendered him by the able and efficient structing catechumers, tending the bab rendered him by the able and efficient burying the dead. The hardships endured, officers of the Grand Council. With the privations, the physical discomforts, rendered him by the able and efficient officers of the Grand Council. With-out their help it would have been im-possible to bring about the degree of prosperity which he was gird to observe now surrounded our organization. The C M B A. easign had been flung to the breaze in every Frovince of the Dominion, and the members of the new Branches and the members of the new Branches modern sensitilities for mention. The bad, he thought, even surpassed the older food consisted usually of meal and water; members in their aidor and enthusiasm to meat was to be had about six times in the members in their aidor and entitusissin to push on the good work. We have in our keeping a trust of an extraordinary charac ter. Bound up in the welfare of the soclety are the hopes of thousands of our Bound up in the aided to the strong scele's are the hopes of thousands of our people. Every link added to the strong chain which now unites and strengthens the bond in this country is an added joy to all its members, and it is to be hoped that these strengthening influences will ever auround us while we hold in our keening time. Their bray, they were using incants-

cutors announcing the truths of faith, imploring of them to hear the gospel of Christ. In their rrgs, the savages cut away his lips, that he might crise praying, and thrust a lighted torch into Father Lallemant's mouth. They tore out the latter's eyes, filling the sockets with burning coal. They repeated on bim many of the tor-ments they had practiced on Father de Brobcouf. At last they cut a hole in the breast of each, tearing out the heart and breast of each, tearing out the heart and putting a burning tomahawk in its place. putting a burning tomshawk in its place. The two hearts they brolled and eat, hoping thus to gain a share in the won-derful courage of "*Rchon*" and '*Ativ-onta*," the indian names for the mission-aries. With a similar object, they drank the warm blood. Little did they know that the source of that lofty endurance was sanctity, a love of God and a desire for the con-version of sinners, so ardent as to make the martyre forget the material fire which consumed their bodies, and the hope of heaven, so strong as to show them

which consumed their bodies, and the hope of heaven, so strong as to show them the glory up and beyond the wilderness in the darkness of which they were dying a desth of excruciating agony. Later on it became known that both of these mission-price had preved and langed for the grace arise had prayed and longed for the grace of martyrdom, and had wowed to seek rather than to avoid it. Sad and terrible was the news brought to Quebec by the two or three Huron Christians who escaped. Mournful the finding of the martyred bodies, bearing upon them the marks of horrible mulitation of actthe marks of horrible mulitation of act-nal roasting alive. Yet the death of these good Fathers was spoken of, by their comrades, as their "happy death, the reward of years of labor, which they had spent wholly in these countries "

Some five years afterwards Father Lemoyne recovered from the savages a New Testament which had belonged to New Testament which had belonged to Father de Bretæuf, and he preserved it with the greatest reverence. Nearly twenty years later, it is recorded, in the Relation for 1665, that one of the hospital nuns was in the habit of using a relic of Father Brebæ if, which she found to be of singular efficacy in procuring the conversion of hardened and impeditent sinners in the ward under her control. Surely it was fitting that he should coatinue his apostolic missions, even after the grave was closed over him, the lion hearted, and his holy associate, Father Gabrielle Lallemant. A. T. S.

OBITUARY.

John E. Rourk.

This month, one of the saddest of the

year, has chronicled the demise of a noble youth in the person of John E. Rourk, eldest son of our esteamed chizan, eldest son of our esteamed chizan, Dr. Bourk, at the early age of twenty three years. In the far off land of Washington Territory. In the city of Scattle, on the 6th inst, fortified by the sac-raments of holy mother Church, he breathed his pure soul into the hands of his Maker. Televraph communication Dr his Maker. Telegraph communication from kind friends (though strangers) con-veyed the sal news of his illness. It had veyed the sai news of his illness. It had been hoped that his buoyancy and strength would carry him through this insidious disease — typhoid fever. Thus, between hope and despair, his sorrowing friends counted the hours, even the minutes, until the next news would arrive. Bat alas ! the telegram told the sad tale that John was no more. The idol of the family had passed away far from a loving mother, a kind father and affectionate brothers and sisters. How sad to think of one so dear bareft of the tender and watchful care which affection prompts a; the dying-bed. Need we wonder that his mother's and sisters' names were breathed frequently in his hours of conscious-ness. Heaven reward that noble lady of Seattle that smoothed his pillow of suffering and gave him words of comfort ! Oh, ing and gave aim works of comfort! Oh, if woman could know her isfluence at the dying-bed in assuaging agony and point-ing to a heavenly home, in Christian love, she would ever remember her opportunities and never shrink from

duty. By foreign hands thy dying eyes were By foreign hands thy decent limbs com.

posed, By foreign hands thy humble grave adorned. By strates honored and by strangers mourned. Requiescat in pace.

HOME RULE.

COLLEGE GREEN.

bors assured Mr. Gill that he was in hearty sympathy with the projected mission of the delegates of the Irish Parlismentary party to this country. He hoped the mission would be success ful, and would be a means of hastening the day when the policy of national self-government for Ireland, consistent with a true and honorable union with Grast a true and honorable union with Great Britain, would obtain a final and peaceful triumph The National Lingue is doing good

The National L'ague is doing good work in sheltering evicted tenants. Mr. John Radmond stated at a meeting held in Clormel in aid of the Tenants' De-fence Fand that over one thousand

families are supported at this moment families are supported at this momens on campaigned estates. A subscription list was opened, and close on \$5000 sub-scribed. On the Ophert Estates alone, in Donegal, the League is now engaged in eracting also houses for the shelter of two hundred and fifty tenants and their families who have been seared with axis families, who have been served with evid tion notices.

Toe task of planting new tenants on the farms of evicted tenants is every-where most difficult. Lyrd Clauricarde can get none to take them; and where they are taken, very many of the newcomers soon repent and give them up. A case of this kind has just occurred at Ballydonoghos, where William Cantillon, whose action, in taking possession of a farm held by a tenant named Danneby, caused much displeasure, has signified to Fatner Harrington his intention of giving up the place subject to whatever conditions Messrs. J. Stack and F. Harring ton, M. P.'s, might think just and equit

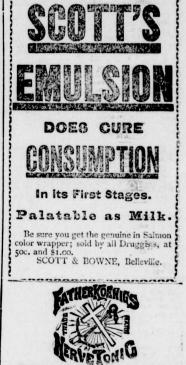
A STARTLING CONTRADICTION.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record : DEAR SIR,-Toere is an old adage that says "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country," and the saying is generally accepted as containing much truth. Indeed it is expanded into the generally accepted belief that true merit, generally accepted belief that true merit, whether it be that of an individual, or that of some medicinary preparation, is much more likely to meet with popu-lar approval at distance than at home. Nasai Balm, acknowledged as being the greatest remedy for cold in the head and catarrh, ever offered the people of Canada, affords a striking instance of Canada, affords a striking instance of the fact that popular opinion, for once, at least, is wrong. From the outset its popularity in the home of its manu-facture has been unbounded and con stantly increasing. In evidence of this we offer testimonials from two Brock-ville gentlemen who are known through-

out the Dominion. D Derbyshire, Esq., Mayor of Brock-ville and for the past two years Presi-dent of the Ontario Creamery Association, says : "Your Nasal Balm is truly wonderful remedy. I may say that I was sfilicted with a distressing case of catarris, accompanied by a number of its disagreeable symptoms. I had tried other remedies, but without avail, and well-nigh despaired of a cure, when I was induced to give Nasal Balm a tria'. Its effects were wonderful, and the results arising from its use surprising. Briefly stated, it stops the droppings into the throat, sweetens the breath, relieves the headaches that follow catarra and in fact makes one feel altogether like

a new man. No one who is suffering from catarrh in any of its stages should lose a moment in giving this remedy a trial." James Smart, Esq , Brockville, Sheriff of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, says: "It would be impos-sible to speak too extravagantly of the wonderful curative properties of Nassl Balm. I suffered for upwards of a month from a severe coid in the head, which, despite the use of other remedies, was becoming worse and developing into catarrh. I procured a bottle of Nasal Balm and was relieved from the first ap. plication and thoroughly cured within twenty four hours. I cheerfully add my testimony to the value of Nasai Baim." There are but two illustrations out of the hundreds of testimonials the proprietors of Nasal Balm have had from all

parts of the Dominion, but they ought to convince the most skeptical. If your dealer does not keep Nasal Balm it will



Physicians Couldn't Cure Him.s SEDAMSVILLE, Hamilton Co., O., June, 1889. One bottle of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic cured me entirely, after physicians had tried it unsuccessfully for 8 months to relieve me of ner-rous debility. W. HUENNEFELD.

People can Hardly Believe it.

JERSEYVILLE, ILL., May 30th, 1889. I take pleasure to let you known that my boy is still all right, he has not had any of the spasms ince about March 20th. The people can hardly believe it from the fact that he had as many as it a day or more. I believe he was a very nervous child all his life but did not show any signs of spasms until last December, after which they came in regular succession, and I had 3 doctors attending who could do nothing for him, nor very fell us what was the matter. I had desained of his ever getting well, until I got Koenig's Nerve Tonic. After taking not quite a bottheful he got quite well and has nothed the least sign of spasms since. Respectfully Yours. MRS. E. LEYTON. JERSEYVILLE, ILL., May 30th, 1888. MRS. E. LEYTON.

I testify to the facts as stated above to be trictly true. JAS. HARTY, Fastor. thictly true. JAS the above to be JAS thARTY, Pastor. Our Paupphlet for saferers of nervous di-seases will be sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine iree of charge from us. This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Konig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., for the past ten years, and is now prepared under his direc-tion by the

NOVEMBER 22, 1890.

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To D J O'Connor, Esq . Grand Chancellor of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association : DEAR BROTHER O'CONNOR-The pre

sent occasion is to us a pleasant one It

is a meeting of a few of your fellow-members of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, and their purpose is to extend to you their warmest expression of regard, accompanied by a testimonial giving emphasis to those sentiments. This gife is not, we assure you, as valuable a one as our hearts prompt us to bestow, or such as you so richly merit, but it will, we hope, be accepted as the spontaneous offering of members of the Grand Council thering of members of the Grand Council who have for many years been firmly attached to you in the closest bonds of filetdebip at d regard. It may be asked, what has served to inaugurate and con-tinue these pleasant and botherly ties? Those who know you and have been roup servicies the next ten Years as fol your associates the past ten years as fel-low members and fellow workers in the C. M. B. A. ranks will one and all declare that from your personal worth and sin-cerity of motive has sprung the admiration and the esteem which finds its out.

flow on this occasion. You held the position of Grand Treas

urer of the association for the period of four years, and you relinquished that important trust to take upon your shoulders a still more important and onerous one. s still more important and onerous one. For the past four years you held the chief office, the Presidency of the Grand Council, and from the day of your installation until the expiry of your term, a couple of months ago, your conduct in the administration of that office has been such as to deserve the unanimous approval and applause of the membership in all parts of the Dominion. While directing the C. M.

Benefit Association. Bro. O'Connor con-cluded by thanking the brothers most heartily, ou his own behalf and on behalf of Mrs. O'Connor, for the honor con-forred upon him and the kind and broth-avis expressions embodied in the address. March, 1649, at dawn, the iroquois, with After the presentation a few pleasant hours were spent in the discussion of refreshments as well as C. M B. A. matters. freshments as well as C. M. B. A. matters. All retired carrying with them very pleas ant thoughts regarding the event of the evening, and the manner in which they were entertained has advanced. Brother O'Meara another notch in the regard of the manner in which they seen a solution of the manner in the regard of the manner in the terrible panic which ensued. But, instead, they went about amongst the people. They hastened to haptize cate-chumens; they exhorted all to pray, to

Brother Spereman Honored.

On the occasion of his departure from the members of Branch 132. It was God had permitted them handsomely executed, and doubtless will Father de Brete ouf of handsomely executed, and doubtless will be highly prized, as it deserves to be, by Brother Spereman: St. Mary's Branch, No. 132, Halifax, N S. Jas. Spereman, Esq — Dear Sir and Detro: Korris and State Sta

Haliax, N S. Jas. Spereman, Esq — Dear Sir and Brotner-Knowing that you are about to leave our Province to assume new duties elsewhere in the Inland Revenue service of Canada, we cannot let the present opportunity pass without expres-sing to you our sincere regret that your new appointment to a position in another part of the Dominion will neces stiate your withdrawal from our Branch, St. Mary's, No. 132 of the C. M. B. A., of which Brancu you have been the

esteemed President since its organization We fully appreciate the fact that to We fully appreciate the fact that to your untiring personal efforts is largely due the credit of making known to your co-religionists in this Province the great benefits which accrue to all those en-joying membership in the C. M. B A., and we are glad to know that your up, joying membership in the C. M. B A., and we are glad to know that your un-flagging zeal and perconal sacrifices in the interests of the C. M. B. A, have resulted in the successful establishment of several Branches of the association in these Provinces

some renegade Hurons, entered the bourg st. Louis, where the Fathers then were. The Huron Christians beaught the mischumens; they exhorted all to pray, to have confidence in God, to excite them-

selves to contrition. They absolved the dying. They were the guardian angels of the scene. When selved, fastened to the Halifax, Brother James Spereman was presented with the following address by the members of Branch 100 m

Father de Bretœuf of a noble Norman

when the English and Irish detectives made enquiries in France concerning the whereabouts of Messrs, Dillon and O'Brien,

is where abouts of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien, close. Father Lallemant was thirty.nine, of slight and delicate form and constitu-tionally sensitive to pain. He, too, had burned with a desire to evangelize the savages. His wish had been granted but six months before, and yet he was to die side by side with the veterau apostle-with Jean de Bracebuf. A necklace of for the Cattolc county of Tipperary, on close. Father Lallemant was thirty-nine, cf slight and delicate form and constitu-tionally sensitive to pain. He, too, had come from France, and for long years had for the Catholic county of Tipperary, on red hot tomahawks was bung about the neck of each of the missionaries, a girdle filled with a slow-burning substance was put about their waists. The skin of for the Call ole county of Tipperary, on the side of the Liberal candidate. When Mr. Harrison came upon the platform his head was bandsged, as the wounds inflicted by the batons of the Irish polocemen were not healed. The English electorate could endure in the most taxes likeboars heared put about their waists. The skin of Father Bretœuf's head was torn off in the past to see Irishmen batoned, im-prisoned, or killed with impunity, but it was too mach for their stolidity to see their fellow-countryman in such condition, merely for professing his political senti-mete, which were, sfier all, perfectly in accordance with the British sentiment in favor of liberty. Mr. T. P. Gull, M. P. had an interview

The interview is a severance of your con- of eternal life, in preaching to his presching to

be sent on receipt of price-50 cent COMMUNICATED. small size and \$1 large size bottle-by addressing FULFORD & Co., Brockville. Ont.

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consistently advocated. Auother £1 000 donation has been made

towards the cause of Ireland by Mr. Isaac Hoiden, an English M. P., to supplement the similiar gift of Mr. Brenner, M. P DIED DIED Of typhoid fever at seathe, Washington Ferritory, November 6, John Edward, eldest and heloved sou of Dr. Rourk, of this city, ser 23 years, 4 months and 5 days. Kingston, Uttawa and Montreal papers please copy Such acts of generosity demonstrate the earnestness of English Liberals in their support of the Gladetonian policy. The Dublin Express (Tory) relates that

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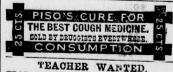


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