THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

O. M B. A.

Official Notice. Grand Secretary's Office, London, June 25.h, 1888.

To the Members of the C. M. B. A., Canado BROTHERS :- You are hereby officially BROTHERS: - You are hereby officially notified that the next convention of the Grand Council of Canada of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association will be held in the city of Toronto, Ont, commencing on the second Tuesday of August, 14th, 1888, at nine o'clock a m. Railway certificates for reduced fares to the Council on here here next to all our

the Convertion have been sent to all our Grand Council officers and Branch Representatives. On said certificates instruc-tions are given, which must be complied

Officers and representatives not having received their certificates before this date, July 31, will kindly notify the Grand Scoretary, and duplicates will be sent. Yours fraternally,

D J. O'CONNOR, Grand President, SAMUEL R BROWN, Grand Secretary. Forms of credentials for legal Represent tatives to the Grand Council Convention

have been mailed to the Recording Secre-tary of each Branch in Cauada. The German Hall, corner of Adelaide

and Toronto streets, has been selected as the place in which the various Ses. ms of the Grand Council will be held during the Convention.

Ottaws, July 30th, 1888. DEAR SIE AND BRO:—At the meeting of Branch 28, C. M. B. A., held 25th July, the following address of congratulation was presented to the President, Bro. Henry A. Gray, on his appointment to the position of engineer in charge of the public works

The address, which was beautifully en-engrossed, was read by the Chancellor, Bro. Latchford. Would you kindly insert this in the C. M B. A. column of your paper. Yours fraternally,

THOMAS SMITH, Rec. Sec. Branch 28 Mr. Henry A. Gray, President of Branch No 28, Catholic Mutual Benefit Associa

ion

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER, - Your recent appointment to the responsible position of Engineer in charge of the Dominion Public Works in the Maritime Provinces was halled with very great satisfaction by your fellow members of Branch No. 28 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, who, while we will regret your departure from Ottawa, yet warmly congratulate you upon your having received so marked an evidence of the estimation in which your services to the public are held.

Since your advent among us we have been sensible of the deep and sustained interest you have taken in the develop ment and prosperity of the association in general and of this Branch in particular, and have appreciated the many suc-cessful efforts you have made to assist us, often, we feel, at personal inconvenience to yourself.

Our weifare and advancement have been the desire of its members since the Branch was first established; the increase in membership and the fuller conception now had of the advantages and dignity of such are due in no small measure to vours labors since you became our presi dent.

As you have ever had in mind "the good of the association, ' we feel assured that in the new and wider field to which you have been called you will be found advocating and lending your aid to the formation of new branches and the ex tension of those already established.

We sincerely hope that in your new home you may reap the reward of your exertions in tehalf of the well-being of Branch 28, and trust you may be long spared to fill the useful career you are called to, and to continue to extend to spared others that help and encouragement so freely given us. Signed on behalf of the members.

F. R. LATCHFORD, Chancellor. E. J. O'Connor, Vice-President

DIOCESE OF PETEBBORO. CATHEDRAL CHOIR EXCURSION On Wednesday, in recognition of the faithful services of the choir and altar boys of St. Peter's Cathedral, Rsv. Father boys of St. Peter's Cathedral, Rev. Father McEvay, parish priest, entertained them to an excursion down the river. The Golden Eye left the wharf at about eight o'clock with a merry party of about fifty on board. After a delightful steam down the winding Otomabee, Jublice Point was reached in good time. Arrived at the Point, 'refreshments were partaken of, and there were exciting games and races for the boys, while the others cought with happy wefe exciting games and races for the boys, while the others sought with happy success the varied enjoyments the Point affords, swinging, boatirg, fishing, etc. A delightful few hours were spent at the Point. The return trip was begun in good time and was piessant and smooth. In fact, both trips up and down were made without a mishap or detention, and hoth were greatly enly enced by the ex

and both were greatly enlivered by the ex-cellent singing contributed by the mem-bers of the choir. The steamer reached home at 10 o'clock Rev Father M:Evay and Rev. Father Dubie accompanied the and Key. Father Duble accompanied the excursion, and the former was especially active and solicitous for the eoj yment of all the guests whom his liberality and paternal forethought had provided with such a delightful day's outing. He richly merits the grateful sentiments the choir and altar boys entertain for him. WESTPORT SEPARATE SCHOOL.

We are pleased to see by our ex changes that the pupils of the Westport separate schools were most successful at the recent entrance examinations. Six candidates presented themselves and all were successful. The mininum rumber of marks entitling a candidate to pass was 367. The Separate School pupils of Westport stood as follows :

Catherine Donnelly Jane O'Hara..... ..500

The boys' school is taught by lay teachers and the girls' department by the Sisters of the Congregation de Notre Dame. There is at present a school of the department of the vacancy for a lay teacher, and a good lady teacher holding a professional certificate might obtain employment by making application immediately to the Board of Trustees

ST. MUNGO AND GLASGOW CATHE-DRAL.

are heartily responded to by English audiences. At Liverpool, on Sunday evening, a great meeting was addressed by Mr. Blunt, who said : "Coercion in Ire-land was nearly at its last gasp. It was attigative to find that of the the same to be The third of a course of lectures, which is weekly crowding St. Joseph's Church, Glasgow, was delivered by Father Steven-son, S. J. on Sunday evening. His subject on that occasion was "St Mungo and his Cathedral in Glasgow." In St Mungo's time (the sixth century) Glasgow, the learned lecturer said, was a poor place. It was a collection of huts, surrounded by a wall of turf. It was inhabited by a mixed wai of turn. It was inhabited by a mixed population of Christians and pagaus. The latter were stronger, and they drove out from the city St. Mungo, who went to his f. ieud St. David in Wales. After having done good work in Wales, a valley in which he called after his own valley of the Chvide at the invitation of a Chvia Egypt, when thumb screws were applied be said there was a great outory against it in Eugland. Even the Times called it "disgraceful," and the British govern-ment interfered; but the government was doing much the same kind of thing in Ireland. (Hear, hear.) In the stat he Clvde, at the invitation of a Christian King, baptised in Ireland, he re turned to Scotland. How much he was loved in Wales was shown by the fact that over 600 of his monks there followed him to Scotland, and only 300 remained be-hind him. The King met Mango in Dumfriesshire and granted him a part of the country there. The saint converted many both on the borders of Scotland and in Camberland, where there were many churches dedicated to him. His own people in Glasgow wanted him, and he accepted their invitation and came to that

ity, where he doubtiess built a church. Daring his time St. Columba lived. the two saints met on the banks of the Mollindincar, where they deliberated on the mode by which to check the infidelity, ignorance and superstition round about them. St. Mungo died in 612. Little indeed they knew of him, but his labours

confronted by a body of Glasgow citizens, who told them not to touch it, or it would be worse for them. The "Reformers" re-ired, and wisely, for discretion is the better part of valour. Lately, since the Ions pilgrimage, they were told that two great saints, Mungo and Columbs, had nothing to do with Rome; that they were independent of it; that they were hostile to it. To them that seemed ridiculous! But it was circulated periodically, and now once sgain they heard it. He had never, however, heard the reason upon which the

once egain they heard it. He had never, however, heard the reason upon which the assertions were made. He would like to hear them Now, there were reason to the contrary. Where did St. Columba get his religion? From whom did those, the Culdees, who succeeded him, of whom we heard so much, receive their religion? They got it from Ireland. When did Ireland get its religion? In 432 St. Pat trick brought it from Rome, and there it remains, and there it will remain till the end of time. Some of their Protestant friends told them the monks of Iona were Protestants. If these people would read

Protestants. If these people would read the life of St. Columba, by Adamnan, they would learn that in the churches of Iona there was an altar, that they had bi-hops and priests there, and that the Body and Blood of Our Lord was administered to

Blood of Our Lord was administered to the kneeling brethren, and to all who came duly prepared; and that they might be duly prepared they had Confession and absolution. They would learn that those monks lived under a vow which bound them for life and that they could not marry. Under ordinary circumstances they never broke their fast till three o'clock in the afternoon, and during Lent until sumet. They had one meal in the twenty four hours, and that consisted of bread, and possibly an egg, and a little milk and water. Would their Presby-terlan friends go and try that discipline?

commit suicide

terian friends go and try that disciplined They would find that it was not consonant with the Protestantism taught by John Knox.

ELECTRIFIES A LIVERPOOL AUDIENCE.

Let nobody imagine that rough treat-ment has not added fuel to the fire of Mr. Blunt's wrath. The Nation at the begin-

pieces. The attempt to suppress the

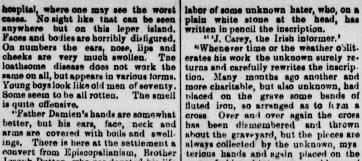
single man who had left the league in

chamber inquiries, which were now goin

DILLON'S IMPRISONMENT.

been tried before two magistrates-tw

WILFRID BLUNT TALKS MORE PLAINLY THAN EVER, AND



convert from Episcopslianism, Brother Joseph Dutton, who has devoted his life to the care of the orphan boys and others. He is like the good Samaritan -unassuming-but he does the work of grave, fashioned into some semblance of the emblem of salvation." a saint. "Now about remaining uncontamin-

"Now about remaining uncontaining ated, I must put my faith in God; for I do not see how any one living here for a number of years could possibly escape. Our cooks are all diseased. The lepers put their hands everywhere and in everything. Even the chickens eat all the rotten flash the lepers thr.w to

"This morning, when eating some eggs, the idea came to me that the eggs had a queer smell. After breakfast I found that the chickens were eating all kinds of rotten matter, The bread is baked also by lepers. I sit near Father also by lepers. I sit near Father Damien, himself a leper. All I can say Damien, himself a leper. All I can say is, 'God save me!' happen what may. "The poor lepers seem quite happy. If white people were sfilleted as the Kenss are with leprosy, I think many would

"To morrow the superintendent of the leper settlement, who does not reside here, will come to select a location to build a house for the Sisters of St. Francis, who

"I beg the continuance of your prayers and those of my other friends, that I may persevere in my arduous mission. I remain, your most devoted servant, L L. CONRARDY. "Kalawao, Molokai, Sandwich Islards."

AN APPEAL TO THE CHARITABLE.

ning of the month gave this illustration: Our generation has scarcely witnessed a Convent of Mercy, Oughterard, Co. Galway, Ireland, July 19, 1888. DEAR SIR,-Will you do an act of charity, and insert the enclosed appeal fiercer outburst of resentment than is now raging in England, Scotland and Wales over Balfour's brutal administration of the coercion act. Englishmen are most unsparing in their denunciations, which valuable paper, the CATHOLIC in your RECORD.

In this most destitute part of the west, our Irish poor are suffering much and begging for aid. I remain sincerely yours,

SISTER M. O'CONNOR, Convent ot Mercy, Oughterard, Co. Gal way, Ireland, July 19, 1888. DEAR READERS - I implore of you to satisfactory to find that after the South-ampton and other elections the whole fabric of coercion was crumbling to

send a little help for our sick and dying National League was an absolute failure, and he defied Mr. Balfour to point out a poor people, whom we visit in their wretched hovels. Many of them have not the common necessaries of life, are lying on straw and no blankets. Do aid consequence of the coercion act, or a man who had refused to pay his subscrip-tion on account of it. Comparing the treatment meted out to prisoners in us to lessen their sufferings in their last and you shall be supported by your united prayers. Your sincerely, SISTER M. O'CONNOR. moments. A trifle would help us to do so, and you shall be daily remembered in

MISSION OF SOUTHAMPTON.

The Catholics of this place, very few indeed in numbers, but having an arden desire to secure for their families the bles on in Ireland, the clock in history had een put back two or three centuries. Political prisoners were not actually put to physical torture, but there was a moral and mental torture applied in sings attendant upon having a church in their midst, are making earnest efforts complete a sacred edifice commenced two order to get up evidence which the police of themselves were unable to discover. vears ago, and we trust our co-religionist. both in that neighborhood as well as at a distance will lend their efforts to secure the end in view. It is proposed to have an excursion to Southampton on the 15th Mr. Blunt said that it had loog been the design of the government to get hold of Mr. Dillon; but Mr. Dillon was a most of August, on the evening of which date will be held a concert of a character which prudent man, and the government had been unable to lay hold of him until they laid a trap into which he fell. He had it would be well worth while to attend The excursion will start from Brantford for Southampton, calling at all inter mediate stations, including Mount Forest and Wistron brauches, on August 15th, leaving Brantford at 5.30 a. m. return



M ALE TEACHER, HILDING SE 'OND Class Certificate, for the Catholic Sep-arate School, Reinfere. Applicants must furnish references, state sa'sry and when and where certificate was obtained, duties to commence on 17th August. Address-JAMES MC 'REA, Sec. Catholic Sep. B. Boaro, Ren-frew. 511 i w

TEACHER WANTED. BY THE SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD of Trustees, Oltawa, a female teacher holding a recond-class Professional Certifi-cate; one who can speak both French and English preferred. Daties to comme co on 27 h August Lext. Applications statune ex-patience and salary r quired wil bo receiv-ed by the understanced until 17th August – WM. FINLEY, Secretary. Sil-2w

TFACHER WANTED.

HEAD MASTER WANTED FOR THE Catholic Separate School, Brockville out Apply to VERY REV. DEAN GAUTSIER Brockville. TEACHER WANTED. A SAISTANT TEACHER WANTED. A SAISTANT TEACHER WANTED FOR last half of this year for S. S. No 4. Biddulph, Good references State salary required, Address, P J. Dewan, Granton. 511 3w

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. BY A PRIEST IN A TOWN APPLI-cants please apply at this office, giving references 511-17

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AUGUST 4, 1888.

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Class D.-The 15th monthly drawing will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 15, '88, at 2 p.m. 850,000

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 850.000 S. E. LEFEBVRE, Secretary.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Guelph, Ont., July 26.h, 1888

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER -At a regular meeting of Our Lady's Branch, No. 31, C. M. B A, it was moved by Brother T. P Coffee, seconded by Brother M. J. Doran,

Whereas, in view of the loss which our Brother Mathew Cheevers has sustained by the death of his wife and of the loss which is one of the chief ornaments of which his children have sustained by being deprived of their mother, a lady well known to the Catholics of this city and to Glasgow, and which Jocelyn saw would the members of this Branch for her Chris tian charity and zeal in every good work connected with the welfare of the Church of Our Lady. Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to

Glasgow, and which Jocelyn saw would adequately represent in their noble city God's Courch, and which would be a per-manent building and would carry down the memory of his own time to a later period. So rapidly did the work proceed that in five years the noble nave was erected. That was a wonderful progress, and it showed that the period could not have been one of barbatim. Their each the memory of the departed to say that in regretting her removal from our have way mourn for one who was in every way mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard. That we sincerely condole with our Brother, with his family and with Mrs Manning, have been one of barbarism. Their cathedral was worth knowing and studying. At Jocelyn's death the cathedral was left of Mrs. Cheevers, with the loss uncompleted, 1299 The Pope was inter which has i filicied them. Secretary ordered to mail copies of same ested in the work, and in 1202 money was

secured for its completion. It was not finished, however, when the miserable wars between England and Scotland began. These impeded the progress of completion, and it was not completed at the time of the so-called "Reformation." An invent. IC RECORD, C. M. B. A. Monthly and True Witness. JAMES K. WEEKS. Rec. Sec.

the so-called "herofmation." An invent-ory of its chalices and ornsments taken in 1459 showed a very wonderful collection, It contained a golden chalice, other chal ices, and psiens, and the relies of almost

ting kindness and sympathy you have shown me since the death of my much lamented husbend, John, R Doyle.

vestments, plate, endowment and prissts. It must have been a glorious church in these days! But John Knox came upon I desire also to convey to your Branch my grateful acknowledgements for the the scene. The "Reformation" made the future labors : Church is Glasgow what it had never been "I left San F promot aud satisfactory payment of \$2 000-beneficia y just received. Part of the same has enabled me to liquidate al outstanding debte-the remainder secures me and my family in a comfortable and pleasant home-while eight hundred dol fare are lodged in the Savings Bank.

to attack it He cilled it an abomination, "I and det rmined not to allow it any longer the to encumber the face of God's earth. He ber

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 MARY DOYLE.
 men to pull it down. Bat they were
 "This morning at or Mess I visited the
 and would be but for the persistent

ex-policemen. That was the only quali-fication they had for setting questions of constitutional law. From the monstrous they could trace, not through written and intolerable manner in which these documents, but in the imperishable records of stone. Wherever he went churches sprang up. It is said that he and his fol ex policemen behaved at the time it was evident that John Dillon's capture was sprang up. It is said that he and his fol-lowers carrying out their work for God went into the Higblands, Iceland, O. Kney, Shetland, and some even said (but of this the lecturer doubted) they went to Amer-ica. Bishop after Bishop succeeded St. Mungo in Glasgow. These built churches, but being constructed of wood, osiers, and other it down the succeeded to be built of the succeeded St. intended. When he was sentenced he had almost death in his face. In that condition he was sent from Caiphas to Herod, He believed that already the public indignation which had been evoked would make the government ashamed to carry out the sentence to the bitter end. While Mr. Dillon was be other it flammable material, the bailding

Referring to

log tried no greater honor or respect could ing tried no greater honor or respect could be paid to any man than the silence which prevailed while he was speaking. The felling was strong at the time that Mr. Diffon had been unjustly tried, and that no jiry in the United Kingdom would have found him guilty. There was no pleading for mercy in the address of Mr. Dillon to the judge. It was an appeal to justice, to right and facts; and what struck him most forcibly in that address struck him most forcibly in that address was the declaration of Mr. Dillon at the finish that, which ever way the judge de cided, it was a matter of indifference to him. If, continued Mr. Blunt, it were a matter of indifference to John Dillon, by heaven, it will not be a matter of indiffer-ence to us." Here the audience rose to their feet and cheered frantically, Mr. Blant being unable to proceed for a considerable time.

AN HEROIC PRIEST.

The many friends here and elsewhere

of Father Conrardy, who sailed a short time since to the Sandwich Islands, to become the assistant of Father Damien in the leper settlement on the Island of Molokai, will read with interest the every Scottish saint and many English sainte, and a bit of the hair shirt of St. Thomas of Canterbury. There were twenty altars, each of which had its own following from a letter to the Most Rev. Archbishop Gross. The letter is dated May 17th, and gives our missionary's first impressions of the scenes of his

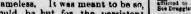
"I left San Francisco on May 5th, before menty, desolate, descrated; a the steamer Zaakarda, and arrived in place for mento walk about in and tran-Honolulu on the 12th, where I visited as to bainess. Yet Glasgow would not several officials, and on the 12th, where I visited allow its Cathedral to be destroyed andrew Melville was the first to attempt to attack it. He called it an abomination, and det mined not a solution and det mined not to allow it any longer to be one powe now side a concert by

ing will leave Southampton at 6 30 p. m tickets good for next day, 16th, giving an opportunity to those desiring to remain for the concert in the evening. Some of the best talent has been secured for the occasion, including Miss M. Nolan, of New York; Miss C. Strong, of Philadel. phia: Mrs Geo. Hamilton, of Hamilton Fred. Filgiano. of Hamilton; Prof. Mait land, Guelph; Mr. J. Dromgole, London and Muster Geo. Fox. Walkerton; the celebrated boy violinist has also cons inted to assist.

AN INFORMER'S GRAVE. Irish American

All intelligent readers and observers the character of an "informer" is univer-sally regarded by the Irish people, every. where; and this feeling even extends to the spot where such a person may have been buried, which is henceforward looked upon as under a curse. A writer for one of the London papers, who recently viated Port Elizabeth, in Natal, gives the following account of a visit he paid to the place of interment of James Carey, the Dublin informer, whose name was recently introduced in the trial of the libel suit of Frank H. O'D mnel against the London Times, by the English Attorney General, in order to enable him to bring a scurrilous accusation against the members of the Irish Party. The writer in question says : "It will be remembered that the

Coroner's inquest was held on the informer's body at Port Elizabeth, and a verdict of murder was returned against the avenger, O'Donnell. But it was evident that not a man in the the town mourned over the informer's fate. body was hurriedly interred in an uninclosed graveyard, on a hillside near th town. Up to that time only colored people and criminals, who had died in jail, had been buried there. The mi-erable, desolate spot was in truth well fitted to receive the remains of a mar, who, himself the worst of crimina's, had used others to crime and death,



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lessons quite in the cha beautifi have to On th tion for by a v Of the o "It v us, and radiant Archhis octogen that de