our united voice and proclaim to all who are accustomed to hearken to our coun-sels that it is a sign of a divine influence at work in their midst when 'nation, shall no. lift up sword against nation neither

no. lift up sword against nation nothing shall they be oxeroed any more in war leasts, it, it, for it was written of a future time. "Come ye and behold the work of the Lord, what wonders life half done upon the larth making wars to coase oven to the larth making wars to coase oven the larth making wars to coase oven the larth may be with a population of the race whitever in the natural order, and bleases whatever tends to the real progress and elevation of the race. But our main ground of appeal rests upon the known character and will of the Prince of Peace, the Living Founder, the Drince load of character and will of the Prince of Peaco, the Living Founder, the Divine Head of Christpindom. It was He who declared that love for the brotherhood. Is a second—common linear like unto the first. It was He who announced to the people the praise and reward of those who seek after peace and pursue it. Blossed, said He, 'are the neacomakers, for they shall be called the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God "-Matt., v., 9.

War may not be rendered impossible. That is the sensible view of the Cardinals; but such a court of arbitration would unquestionably hold back the scourge until reason and com-mon sense had said their last words.

A Vanished People.

The story of the Neutral Indians of the Niagara peninsula, or all that will ever be kno in of it, is graphically told by Rev. Dean Harris, of St. Cach erines, in an article contributed to The Buffalo Express. The story is gethered from the writings of the early missionaries, of which Dean Harris is one of the foremost students in A nor-The article is accompanied by a picture recently taken of the "South wold Earthworks" the best ruins of an Indian palisaded village to be found in Western Canada, lying close to the Talbot Road about three miles inland Tatiot froad about three miles inland from Port Stanley. More than 250 years have passed, Dean Harris tells us since the fort was constructed. He thus describes the utter obliter-ation of the architects of this rude

The prehistoric Neutrals are in the age of the world but of yesterday, yet it is easier to present the lover of technological lore with illustrations of the arts and industries of Egypt and Assyria, than to illustrate from actual specimens of household utensils, from actual specimens of household utensits, we king tools and ceromonal improments, the social and domestic state of this North American tribe. If Sanron's map be accurate, within these carthwalls was the Neutral village of Alexis, visited by the heroic Brebeuf and the saintly Chaumonot in the winter of 1640-41.

With the available material Dean

Harris makes an absorbing account of the fall of the Neutrale. Their civilization disappeared in the wake of a savage war, as other and greater civilizations have disappeared in the by gone ages. Only the mission of the Church that found it in the wilderness, and breathed upon it for a moment the sweet balm of Christianity, retains any knowledge of its vanished arts and customs.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

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DAVITT BRANCH, No. 11.

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The regular meeting of this Branch was largely attended by members and visitors, there being present J. Howell, Vice President, and C. Burcher, Rec. Secretary of No. 12, J. O'Noill, Vice President, and J. Liston, of No. 8, and J. Walsh, President of No. 9, Several questions of importance were discussed, and the Branch decided to give gold badges to the members obtaining the largest number for initiation, by the first meeting in August noxt.

The following resolution of condolence was unanimously adopted:

The remembers of this Branch having heard with sincer regret of the death of the beloved child of our respected Brother, Martin Delory. Be it resolved that we ender him and his wife our heartfall sympathy in their and affiction, and pray that our heartfall remembers of the members of the present of the humble submission to plant the resolved that we not hely fatroness the ever Blessel Virgin will obtain for them the greet to bow in humble submission to Plant this resolution of the members of the second the members of the control of the control

ST. CRCILIA'S BRANCH, No. 29. St. Crcilla's Branch, No. 29.

This Branch was well attended at their meeting on the 10th. Visitors present, J. J. Daley, President of No. 21, James and John Gree of No. 11, and W. Lane, S. T. A deputation of ladies from Circle No. 3 was also present to make farrangements for a social that promises to be a success. During the ovening the President of No. 21 was introduced, and made a few well chosen remarks, and as he will for a time be a resident of Toconto Junction, there is no doubt he will be a great acquisition to Eranch No. 29.

them to St. Paul a Charch fo, that purpose Accordingly they as sembled at the Hail of No H and proceeded to St. Paul's Church for the 9.30 Mass, and considering the great distance the members had to go come six nules the attendance was very large, many going to their parish church. Atte. Massethey returned to the Hall to partake of a substantial breakfast provided by the officers and members of St. Paul's Branch No. 8, after which the Grand Irranch Ho. 8, after the Interdict was called upon for an address, and responded by congratulating the members upon their large turn out, showing they were true. Finerall's by complying with the sacred obligation placed upon them and upon the great benefits to be derived by being nombers of the Emerald Vascoiation.

J. Daloy, President of No. 21 and mostly of the present standing of No. 21 and distanced, and gave a glowing account of the present standing of No. 21 and its expected increase.

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Catholie Truth Society.

At the Concert given by St. Mary's Branch at the Bazaar, Rev. Dr. Treacy, who acted as chairman for the occasion, after expressing himself as being highly delighted to be among the good people of St. Mary's parish, in order to speak to them about the objects for which the Catholic Truth Society has been founded, in offeel said:

"I want to speak to you this evening of the Catholic Truth Society. You know that there has been a branch of the Society recently established in your parish, under the auspices of the Very Rev. Vicar General, your learned, esteemed and venerable paster

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beautiful church. This is a work which must commend itself to every person, and especially to the parishloners of St. Mary's parish.

We have also as unbled together under the auspices of the Catholic Truth Society, to pay off another debt; a debt which is far more important than the dobt of the church; a debt which is abeen due by you for they are to the catholic than the catholic Church itself. It is a debt which has been placed on the account of the catholic Church itself. It is a debt which has been placed on the account of the catholic Church itself. It is a debt which has been placed on the catholic Church. A debt to fine, which is a debt of Christiau clarity and a debt of Christiau Christiau clarity and a debt of Christiau Christiau clarity and a debt of Christiau Christia

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have ransies anything which may be carried against anything which may be Catholic. The third object for which the Catholic Truth Society has been established is to answer the various objections which are constantly being brought forward against our holy mother the Church, and as we reseat anything which would touch the honor of our own contiers, our mothers of the field, so we should resent, just as deeply, any imputations against our holy mother the Church

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