C. M. B. A.

Official Notice.

Grand Secretary's Office, London, June 25th, 1888.

To the Members of the C. M. B. A., Canada BROTHERS :- You are hereby officially notified that the next convention of the Grand Council of Canada of the Catholic Mutual Berefit Association will be held in the city of Poronto, Ont, commencing on the second Tuerday of August, 14th, 1888, at rese o'clock a.m. Full sticulars regarding railroad fare in due time.

Yours fraternally,

Yours fraternally,
D. J. O'CONNOR, Grand President,
SAMUEL R. BROWN, Grand Secretary.
Forms of credentials for legal Representatives to the Grand Council Convention have been mailed to the Recording Secretary of each Branch in Canada.
Secretaries are requested to have said credentials filled out and returned to the Grand Secretary not later than July 20:h.
The German Hall, corner of Adelaide and Toronto streets, has been selected as the place in which the various Sessions of the Grand Council will be held during the Convention.

during the Convention. Branches are requested to send their reports of amendments to the Constitution to Mr. John Doyle, Cuairman of Committee on Laws and Supervision, Box 1034, St. Thomas, Ont., on or before

Winnipeg, June 18th, 1888 Thomas Coffey, Esq.,
Prop. CATHOLIC RECORD,
London, Ont.

London, Ont.

Dear Sir and Brother,—I have the bonor, and I may be permitted to add pleasure, of conveying to you a resolution of this Branch, passed at its last regular meeting on Monday evening, the 25th inst., and to request that you kindly allow our official organ, the Caph OLIC RECORD, to publish it. Moved by Bro J. K. Barrett, seconded by Bro. J. D. McDonald, that this Branch wishes to express its deep sense and appreciation. express its deep sense and appreciation of the able and efficient manner in which of the able and efficient manner in which our Grand Secretary, Bro. S. R. Brown, has performed the high and onerous duties of his effice as Grand Secretary for the Grand Council of Canada and to thank him for the invariable kindness and courtesy he has ever shown this Branch. The officers of this Branch, in common with all officers of new Branches, feel that they must greatly Branches, feel that they must greatly tax the time, patience and energy of our respected Grand Secretary, and most gratefully do they testify to his untiring labor and kindly consideration for them In tendering this vote of thanks to Bro Brown, this Branch would respectfully remind the Grand Council that the work devolving on our Grand Secretary by the eighty Branches now under the juris-diction of our Grand Council is very inadequately renumerated. It is the opinion o' this Branch that the work of opinion o' this Branch that the work of the Grand Secretary is very heavy, and that the time has come when it is in the best interests of the Association that its Grand Secretary should give his entire time and undivided energy to the duties ot his bigh effice, and that he should be properly and liberally paid for the per formance of such duties. Whilst this Branch does not wish to appear as in any way dictative to the efficers of the Grand Council in regard to sny of its duties, yet we consider ourselves in duty bound to give this free expression of our opinion in regard to a matter of the deepest interest to our Association, and we there fore instruct our delegate to Grand Council to give this matter his utmost attention. Unanimously carried.

Yours fraternally,
John J. Barrett, Recording Secretary

Oustic, July 23rd, 1888. In conformity with a resolution passed manimously adopted by our Branch, 73, "That the sum of five dollars shall be taken annually from the funds of the Branch and applied for the offering of a Requiem Mass for the decease souls, in general, of the C. M. B, A "
The said mass has been offered, by the
Spiritual Adviser, Rev. J. Linnett, S. J,
at which the members assisted, went to
confession and communion and offered the same for the relief of the departed associates of the C. M. B. A. A great number of the congregation likewise united with us by going to confession and communion on the same day.

Our Branch is only in its infancy, be rish the hope that this pious and most efficacious practice will meet with the speedy and united approbation of the older and larger Branches and be permanently adopted.

JAMES SYNNOTT,

Resolutions of Condolence.

Tilbury Centre, July 18th, 1888. Wheres it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to visit by the hand of death, the fsmily of our esteemed Recording Secretary, Brother John O'Neil, calling home to happy eternity the coul of his only daughter, we, the members of Branch No. 80 of the C M. B A, while bowing submissively to the divine will of God, extend to our worthy brother his family our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of silliction.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolu-tion be given to Brother O'Neil and be published in the C. M. B. A. Monthly.
FRANCIS TRUDELL, ublished in the CATHOLIC RECORD and

SUCCESSFUL PUPILS -At the entrance examination to the Collegiate Institute, which took place at St. Thomas last week, six pupils of the Catholic Separate School were admitted. Their names are:

Miss Nellie Murray, who obtained a diploma for the highest marks; the Misses Addie Reynolde, Mary Doyle and Mases Addie Reynolde, Mary Doyle and Mases Handley. One year ago five called the Rev. Abbe, and yet the reluctions of the seven applicants this year tant youth came not. But there applied to the Rev. Abbe, and yet the reluctions of the seven applicants this year tant youth came not. But there applied to the Rev. Abbe, and yet the reluctions of these blossoms, for which in Montreal was passed out of seven applicants this year. examination to the Collegiate Institute, which took place at St. Thomas last week, six pupils of the Catholic Separate Moses Handley. One year ago five passed out of seven applicants, this year six out of eight. The Sisters who have charge of St. Thomas Separate School are to be highly commended for their sympathetic tone: "Is the pain better?" award; and in their midst a unvarying success.

Called the itev. Aobe, and yet the reluction of these blossoms, for which in Montreal we pay a dollar a stem, here raised their lovely heads and scattered their delicate fragrance over the green sward; and in their midst a clear, cool fountains threw out its fairy Moses Handley. One year ago five passed out of seven applicants, this year

A PEEP AT THE NEMINARY OF

REMINISCENCES OF BISHOP PLESIS-A CHARLES TENTH CLOCK - MUSEUM CURIOUS -LIBRARY TREASURES - A MILE OF PARK BIRD-ST. JOSEPH'S LILIES-ADIEUX.

The sun was high in the heavens on the afternoon of a glorious day in July, when we, a party of four, drove into the ambi-tious little town of Nicolet. Nicolet, the chief town of the county of that name, is situated on the eastern back of the river Nicolet, a small tributary of the Ner-Nicolet, a small tributary of the St. Lawrence. It can boast of a population of nearly four thousand, who, "far from the maddening crowd," till their land, guide their saw-mills and pursue their various avocations in peace and contentment. The chief hostelry of the town, an old-fashioned and comfortable-looking house, was our first atonning place. town, an old-fashioned and comfortable-looking house, was our first stopping place. There we confided our faithful steed to the tender care of mine host, and rested our stiffened limbs, and smoothed down our ruffled plumes, before starting for the seminary, to visit which we had driven so far in the dust and heat of that summer's

Before conducting my readers through the portals of the seminary gateway, I shall give them a short resume of the nis-

shall give them a short resume of the nistory of this old sext of learning.

In the year 1750 a young priest, named Louis Marle Brassard, was named cure of Nicolet, which parish, in connection with that of the Bay du Febvre, he faithfully served until the year 1800, when he died, leaving his house and land to Nicolet, to be used for a parish school. In October, 1805, Monseigneur Benaut, Bishop of Quebec, erected into a little seminary the elementary school founded by the Care Brassard. This institution was half-way between two great seats of learning, the grand seminaries of Quebec and Montreal, grand seminaries of Quebec and Montreal, and Mgr. Plessis, wno succeeded Mgr. Denaut in the See of Quebec in 1806, believed that it would be an assistance and a source of strength to them both. In the year 1807, he wrote concerning

"I have nothing more at heart than to

In 1807 Mgr. Ples-is added a new wing to the old house of the Care Brassird, and up to the day of his death the college was to him an object of special interest and affection. He drew up the rules, traced out the course of study, and from his own purse purchased for it additional land vision over its various departments, and received from time to time notes of the progress and conduct of the scholars, so that ne might judge as to whether or not

That his careful supervision was at. tended with happy results is shown by the number of distinguished bishops and priests who have emanated from the College of Nicolet.

It was with a heart full of grateful

It was with a heart full of grateful thoughts of one of these, a part of whose youth was spent within the precincts of the seminary, that the writer followed the other members of the party through the massive gateway, along the drive and up the fight of steps leading to what is, I believe, one of the parlors of the college, but which, anywhere but in the province of Quebec, wo ald be termed an entrance hall. Fronting the doorway is a painting in oils of Bishop Plessis, in which the clever and handsome face of him who, next to the princely scion of him who, next to the princely scion was the greatest of Canada's prelates, is faithfully depicted. of the house of Laval de Monti

door opened and a priest in soutane and calotte appeared, and bowed out a visi tor whom he had been entertaining. Now this priest had a very attractive Now this priest had a very attractive face, expressive of refinement, sympathy and talent, or as they say here plein desprit. He appeared to be a person of high office in the seminary, but nevertheless your correspondent ventured to approach him and humbly supplicate the favour of a guide to visit the house. The reverend gentleman, who spoke faultless English, was extremely polite and at once acceeded to the request, proceeding in stentorian tones to call a young ecclesiastic, whose black robed proceeding in strutorian tones to call a young ecclesiastic, whose black robed form loomed in the distance. While this distant Levite was, apparently with much reluctance, making his way towards us, the priest, whom I have since discovered to be the procurator, gave us some information as to the foundation of the school, etc. While answering one of his questions regarding the ing one of his questions regarding the distant home of one of the party, the eye of your correspondent fell upon a rare treasure, a priceless gem in the way of an exquisite old clock—nothing less than a Charles X., one of the four known to be still in existence! There it was upon a velvet background, over the quaintly carven mantel shelf, its enam-etled face fresh and fair as when in the France of the white lilies and the Bourbouns its maker had inscribed upon it, in delicate black tracery, the letters Charles Roy As an object of art and a treasure in the eyes of a lover of the antique, this beautiful old clock was by no means alone in the tastefully arranged to means alone in the tastefully arranged to the state of the stat France of the white lilies and the no means alone in the tastefully arranged parlour of the Rev. Abbe Proulx, with whose permission I took a hurried glance at many rich and rare curiosities of which he is the possessor But we if the possessor But we in the

able to visit the house?" and on a cheerful "yes" being given, off we started. Now, the little conversation that we had cheerful "yes" being given, off we started. Now, the little conversation that we had overheard was not reassuring, and our scruples were augmented when we heard that "the pain" was from an ulcerated tooth which had that day been extracted with sundry misfortunes in the way of breakage of fangs and forceps, leaving the sufferer very week and ill. However, with a ready courtesy he ineisted on being our escort, and there was nothing for us to do but gratefully follow him, though we wondered why compassion had not arisen in the breast of the oft-called "C——," who came not, nor made 16-sponse. Along the broad and siry corridor three hundred feet in length; and up a staircase we followed the Rev. Mr. G——, who first introduced us into the museum, where there is a fine collection of many things wherein your correspondent is not learned—electric batteries and wheels, for instance, and various woods, and specimens of rock and precious stones, and birds and beasts and fishes, and the microscope, with its many wonders, and coins—a rare and rich collection—and graceful antiers and curiously wrought paddles, and all the various odds and ends that go to make up a museum of eighty years' existence, as is the one of the college of Nicole'. From the museum to the library, where in divisions and sub-divisions, all duly classified and arranged, are eighteen thrusand books, and this irrespective of the

classified and arranged, are eighten thrusand books, and this irrespective of the library of the college boys.

In a cursory glance it is impossible for a lover of books to take in much of the a lover of books to take in much of the extent or value of a library, but it seemed to me that the historical section of Nicolet S-minary is rich indeed. There is a wonderful number of old pamphlets which have been collected and bound in small, easily handled volumes; there is also a collection of bound manuscripts, among which I may mention the disry of Bishop Plessis' voyage to Europe in the years 1819 20, written from dictation (so I was told) by his secretary. Of many valuable works there are here duplicates for sale, a fact which collectors would do well to note. A feature of this library is its catalogue—not a long divided and sub-divided list—but a long divided and sub-divided list—but a collection of small boxes, with backs to simulate books, all lettered and numbered, and each one full of tickets, tell ing you the number, locality, position, size, shape and color of the book you desire to find. From the library we went to the

chapel, where there are some very realisticold oil paintings, which possibly are among those that Canada received from the Abbe Desjardius, Grand Vicaire and Acadeacon of St. Genevieve in Paris, a friend of Bisbop Plessis, who, at the time of the sacking of monasteries, convents and churches during the French Revolution, purchased at auction for a mere trifle, a number of fine works of art which he sent out to his brother, then chaplain of the Hotel Dieu at Quebec. After a peep at the class rooms, wherein two hundred boys receive in struction at the hands of eight priests and twenty ecclesisstics, we descended the staircase, and regaining our starting point left the college by a door vis a vis to the one by which we had entered and which led to the grounds of the semin-ary. Across a broad court yard, through a little gate, and we found ourselves at the edge of a beautiful wood. Through this wood run many broad roadways, and under the grand old trees the brushwood has been cut away so that the delicate little wildflowers peep through their leaves in all directions. The avenue through which our guide conducted us led to a lake, across which s rustic bridge is thrown, made of inter-laced wood, without one single nail; in the lake are fairy islets, and on the islets snow white statues of angels; here and there was moored a tiny boat. A graceful white birch bent in hyacinthwas the greatest of Canada's prelates, is faithfully depicted.

Nobody answered the electric bell—by-the-bye, a wonderfully modern invention to be in use in so remote a little place as Nicolet—and we, in search of somebody to act as guide, made our way into the long corridor at the back of the house. All was tenantless and delicate shrubs, dainty white blossoms. delicate shrubs, dainty white speckled berries, and then another lake, speckled berries, and then another lake, and another bridge. On this latter were seated some young men and maidens, for on Sunday the park is thrown open to the public. "Do you admit lovers?" asked a lady of our party to another young ecclesiastic who had joined us. "Lovers," said he, "what is that; is it a kind of bird?" In this second lake, upon a veruant isle, green as that of his adoption, stands a statue of St. Patrick in full canonicals, which would scarcely be full canonicals, which would scarcely be convenient were the saint present in the ody in this arcadean spot. On another islet is a statue of our Lady-indeed there are several of her placed in different parts of the park—and it was very pretty to notice the recollection with which our semi-clerical escorts always doffed their virettas in passing them by. There is also a statue of the Bonne Ste. Anne and one of St. Joseph. In the heart of the forest is a tiny Swiss chalet a sort of minature Versailles, its various rooms for recreation prettily furnished with musi cal instruments, easy chairs, pictures, colored drapery, etc. Over the door is a beautiful statue of the Sacred Heart. leading through a bright parters of wild flowers, buttercups, dasies, white stars, concoluli, and feathery ferns, which brought us to a crequet ground, thence we proceeded along in the shadow of some centenary pines until we emerged

jets of water, glittering like so many diamonds in the sunset glow. The lovliness of this garden of lilies was such that it reemed a sacrilege to break any of them off for ue; however, those most generous ecclesiastics insisted on our each accepting a branch.

I must not forget to say that the entire work of the laying out of the park, the building of the bridges, making of the roads, and even the construction of Ver

roads, and even the construction of Ver sailles is the work of the students and ecclesiastics of the institution, done in their hours for exercise.

In the garden of the lilies we bid a

and G—, of whose self sacrificing polite-ness we shall ever entertain the most pleasing recollection, and then we passed under the old linden trees and along a grateful adieux to the Rev. Mears Pshady street to visit the convent of the Sisters of the Assumption, of which more in a future letter.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. FROM OLIO.

Father Wagner spent Sunday, the 15 h inst., with that isolated portion of his congregation residing on Pelee Island. He returned to Windsor Sunday night, owing to the happy chance of an excur sion party calling at the island, other-wise he would have to remain on the island until the weekly boat returned on Thursday, with the dangerous alternative of rowing, in open boat, eight miles on Lake Erie, across to Put in Bay Island, where Detroit steamers call daily. The necessity of more frequent communication between the inhabitants of Peice Island and the people on the main land appeals very strongly to our Government. We hope to see in the near future a tri-weekly line of boats running between the river and lake ports and this beautiful vinevard island.
Miss Rosie Lawson, of Windsor, a young

colored girl, recently made her finance wows at the Convent of the Oblate Sisters of Providence, at Baltimore, Md. Her name in religion is Sister Mary Theodore. She made choice of the latter name as a token of the grateful love she bears for her former director, Very Rev Dean Wagner.

The annual retreat for the priests of the diocese of Detroit takes place at Assumption College, Sandwich, this week. Father Cook, C S S R, is preaching it. About eighty priests are in attendance the oldest present being Rev. Lawrence Kulroy, who is in the eighty-fitth year of his age, and the forty-seventh of his life in the ministry. He was the first priest ordained by the late Rts Rev. Bishop Le Fevere, in old historic St. Ann

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD BISHOP CLEARY VISITS TWEED.

On Saturday, July 14th, Right Rev. Dr Cleary, Bishop of Kingston, paid a visit to Tweed for the purpose of in-specting the new Catholic church, now a course of erection there. His Lord ship, who arrived by the afternoon train from London, Oat, was met at the station from London, Oat, was met at the station by Father Fleming, and conducted to the Presbytery. During the evening the Bishop inspected the building and expressed himself as highly pleased with the way in which every thing is progressing; in fact he did not at all expect to find the work so far advanced, it being about the 20th May when the contractors began 20th May when the contractors began 20th May when the contractors began laying the foundation stone. On Sanday His Lordship assisted at the parochial mass in Hungerford Church, after which he delivered a most elequent sermon on he greatness of the work of building temples to the honor and glory of the living God. He congratulated the people and the pastor of the parish of Tweed on the grand success attending their labors in the building of the maglong generations on its beautiful site as a memorial of their great piety and devotedness to God. He then imparted to all present, as well as to all the faithful of the diocese of Kingston, the Papal Benediction of His Holiness Leo XIII.

On Monday the Bishop returned to Kingston, being accompanied to the C. P. R station by Father Fleming, and Father Quinn, of Madoc, who came to pay his respects to His Lordship.

Look out for it.—The extension of the C. P. R. Main Line from London to Windsor, will greatly advance the value of Real Estate in London. Attend W. D. Buckle's Auction Sale, at 241 Dundas Street, on Monday evening next, 30tle, a p.m., if you want to make money.



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