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Complimentary to Bishop Dowling

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Paris, Feb. 19th, 1859.

DEAR SIR AND BRETHER At our last regular meeting on Tuesday, February 12th lastant, a telegram was read stating that the Papal Bull had arrived from Rome translating the Bishop of Peterborough to the discass of Hamilton and appointing Rev. Dean O'Connor of Barrieto the Bishopric of Peterborough, thus confirming the rumor which had been circulated for some weeks previously. After the telegram bad been submitted to the meeting, Bro. James Ryam moved, seconded by Bro. Martin O'Brien, and resolved that this Branch hears with stucere pleasure of the translation of the Right Rev. Bushop Dowling of Peterborough to the aloesee of Hamilton; and that the Recording Secretary et instructed to telegram our congratulations on this occasion to Bishop Dowling, our late parish priest and Spiritusl Advisar (and still a member), of Branch No. If of Paris; and that a copy of the resolution he seen to the Carnollo Record and Spiritusland Advisar (and still a member), of Branch No. If of Paris; and that a copy of the resolution he seen to the Carnollo Record and Monthly. The motion was carried manimously and the message was sent on Wednesday morning.

Yours fraternaity.

JAS. RYAN,
Sec., Branch 17, Paris.

Branch S4, Montreal.

Branch 84, Montreal.

A very interesting concert under the auspices of the C. M. B. A., Branch St. of Montreal, look piece on monday, lith instant, at St. Jean Baptiste Academie Hall J. P. Grace, President, presiding, On the platform were noticed Rev. Father Aucleire, Rev. Father Donnelly, T. J. Finn, Grad Deputy; Jer. Coffey, Pres. Branch 74: I. Houson, Pres. Branch 87: J. McKabe, Pres. Branch 50, and others. Professor A. Con-Branch 59, and others. Professor A. Contant presided at the piano, consequently the instrumental portion of the entertalument was of the highest order. Bro. M. J. E. Droiet arranged the musical part, for which he deserves praise. The hall, which seats one thousand, was filed to its most expacity with a large and re-pactable andience, a hoy frequent applause and hearty laughter, demonstrated their approval of the excellent programme but forth for the occasion as well as the manner in which it was rendered. The following is the programme; Carnival March—Plano.....Mr. A. Contant

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Carnival March—Piano ... Mr. A. Contant
Opening Remarks. ... Pres., J. P. Grace
Solo ... "When the flowing tide comes in,"
Mr. M. r. Rowan.
Solo ... "Gelebrons le Seigneur,"
Mr. Mainville.
Duet ... Messrs. Rowan and Grant
Comic song ... Mr. C. Cole
Address. ... By Grand Deputy, T. J. Finn
Finale—Piano ... Mr. T. J. Grant
PART SECOND.
Solo ... "The Star of Glengary"

In response to ecorese, which were numerous, those present were kept in constant merriment particularly when Messrs. C. Cote and A. Doherty made their appearance. During the internission addresses on the workings and advantages of the C. M. B. A. were forcibly given by the Grand Deputy, T. J. Finn, Bro. Charles Thibault and Rev. M. Ancisire. On the wholeBranch 81 of Montreal are to be congratulated on the success in every way of the entertainment. Gatherings such as this under the same ausolees show the benefits of organization among our Catholic people of all nationalities.

J. P. Grace, Pres. Branch 84. Montreal's young Branch.

A Pleasant Affair at Belleville.

A very pleasant evening was spent on the lite at the rooms of the Catholic Matual Benefit Association, Believille, when the esteemed President, Mr. P. J. Shannon, who esteemed President, Mr. P. J. Shannon, who is leaving for Brockville, was presented with a token of the friendship of the mem-THE ADDRESS.

J. Shannon, Esq. President, of Si Michael's Branch No. 76, C, M. B. A. Michael's Branch No. 76, C. M. B. A.
DEAR SIR AND EBOTHER,—Whilst fully
granting that merit is ever deserving of
reward, we cannot but regret that recognition of your abilities should necessitate your
removal from smengst us. As a useful,
energetic member of St. Michael's congregation, a sincere, trustwortny friend, you have
endeared yourself to us all individually,
wollstag President of our innant association
you have by your intefatigable efforts,

placed it upon a firm and lasting basis, thereby earning our highest esteem and gratitude as members of it. Whilst hoping that your removal from amongst us may be only temporary we pray that abundant blessings may accompany yourself and family to your new home, and assure you of a hearty cead mille faithe, should fate, which now seems so unkind, ordain your return at any time; for we shall not think that your departure from our city is synonymous with forgetting it but your removal will only form a "lengthening" chain which neither time nor distance can sever. We sak your acceptance of the accompanying badge as a memento of Belleville Branch of the C. M. B. A., and as a stight a coression of the esteem in which you are held by its members.

the esteem in which you are not members.

Signed on behalf of St. Michael's Branch of the C. M. B. A. THOMAS HANLEY, COLUMNA,

F. P. CARNEY, Secretary.

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MR. SHANNON'S RYPLY.

It is with feedings of price that I have listened to your flattering address and received your face presents. I cannot help thinking that in your generous way you have greatly exaggerated my worth and work while with you. Nine years ago I came amongst you and from the very first moment of my arrival down to the present time I have met with nothing but the most kindly support and friendship at your hands and also at the hands of all classes irrespec ive or race or creed, consequently I can say truly that I go at the request of the company whom I serve and whose interests are mine. You refer to the interest I have taken in the C. M. B. A. I shall always low the price of the growth of Belleville Branch of our noble association. I leave it in good hands and I know it will go on improving under my successors until it will stand on a par with any Branch under the Jurisdiction of the Grand Council of Canada thank you, gentlemen, for the mage lifecant badge, and as I wear it, will recall many, many happy days spent with you. I thank you on behalf of my family for the Kinak wisces you have expressed towards them new thome.

I xpressions of Sympathy. The members of Branch 43, Brockville, at their meeting, on Tuesday evening last, passed appropriate resolutions of condol-ence, expressing their symmetry for their Spiritual Adviser, Very Rev. Dean Gauthier, on the occasion of the recent death of his mother at Alexandria,

Resolutions of Condolence.

At a regular meeting of Branch 80, C. M. B. A., held at Tilbury Centre, February 20th, unimotion of Brother W. C. McGregor, seconded by Brother H. Derjardin, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

lowing resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite and sil-wise Providence to afflict our much-esteemed Brother, Leon anchereau, of Stoney Point, by removing by the ley hand of death, after a lingering illness, his young daughier, we, the members of Branch 80, C. M. B. A., whilst bowing to the divine will of God, extend to Brother Suchereau and family our deep and beartelt sympathy in this their sad bereavement, and be its accept of this resolution be sent to Brother Suchereau and nublished in the Catholic Record and C. M. B. A Monthly.

Your fraternally,

J. O'NEILL, Rec. Sec.

Branch 70, Mildmay.

Branch 70, Mildmay.

Dear Sir and Bro., an oyster supper under the auspiece of Branch No. 70, C.M. B.A., Mildmay, took place at the Commercial Hotel here on Wednesday, 30th ult., at which seventy-one members and other Catholies took part. We sold in all 103 tickets, but on account of the weather being stormy and the night cold all could not be present. Under the able management of the committee, consisting of the following Bros. Gissler, Kramer, Keelan, F. V. Schefter and Gulttard,manager of the Commercial, it was a g and success. The following Branches were represented. Branch No. 39, Nustadt, Formosa and Walkerton, Addresses were delivered on the progress and,working of the society by Rev. Father McCann of Walketon, Rev. G. Brohman of Deemerton, A. P. McArthur, President Branch 39, Carlsruhe, and others of the different Branches. Songs and toasts were also rendered up to a late hour, when all went home satisfied and to have it annually. Branch 70 extends their sincere thanks to all that took part. Yours fraternally, Gro. Herrainger.

New Branch.

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Deputy Kinsella of Trenton organized Branch No. 98 at Campbellford, Oct. on 18th inst. The following is the distof officers: Springal Adviser, Rev D J Casey President, Rev D J Casey Second Vice-President, Bryan Mulhern Recording Secretary, Joseph Clairmont Assirtant Secretary, Joseph Clairmont Pinancial Secretary, Jone H Shannon Treasurer, Matthew Galvin Marsbal, Mortimer Callahan Guard, John Conlon. Trustees, J C Clairmont, B Mulhern, Patrick Casey, Michael Barnett, John Conlon. Mesting nights, first and third Tuesday of each month.

Election of Officers. Branch 74, Montreal.

Branch 74, Montreau

Rev Director, Rev Thos McCarthy, P P
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IRELAND'S STRUGGLE.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's son, Austin, and his banker have been defrauded by an American swindler by means of forged cheques and a letter of introduction pro-fessing to be from Mr. Erastus Wiman. It is asserted that it was by falling int company with Americans of this class that Mr. Chamberlain learned that the the tribute of Americans are against Irish Home Rule. The swindle was perpetrated while Mr. J. Chamberlain was on his

Cardinal Moran has every confidence that the demands of Ireland for Home Rule cannot be refused much longer. Coercive legislation must give way be fore the just demands of a nation. He

said recently, in his Cathedral, in reply to an address on his return from Ireland:
"In most parts of the country, the strong arm of the law is yet appealed to to enforce those relations between landlords and tenants which are the bitter fruits of the injustions between the country of the injustions the significant of the injustions. lords and tevants which are the bitter fruits of the iniquitous legislation of former times, and which the ablest statesmen of the Empire proclaim to be unjust. As a result every day are witnessed scenes of cruelty, oppression, and tyranny for which we will seek in vain a parallel among civilized nations in modern times, and to redress these and other criparances all classes througher. other grievances all classes throughout Ireland are unanimous in the demand for the legislative independence of the counthe regislative temperature of the try, and I sm convinced that no matter what political party may hold for the time the helm of the State, this most just lemand cannot much longer be rejected. It would be as easy for British statesmen to turn aside the stars from their course as to alter the resolve of the Irish people to redress the iniquitous legislation of the jast and to vindicate their right to make their own laws, the inalianable birthright of a free people."

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astray, unless we conclude that God was so careless a person as to require in the seventeenth century a revision of His \$2.00 Word at the hands of "bounie Kieg James of Scotland?" The Catholic Church has

by the bigots and extremists, lay and clerical, in relation to the Mercier legislation? They would be justly and deservedly con demued for their libberslity and intolerance, not only by Protestants, but by Catholics themselves.

Why is all this outery against the Jesu-

its? It is the outcome of the grossest ignorance and misrepresentation. There has never been an organization so completely m'sunderstood as this of the Society of Jesus. It is not necessary for pulpit ranters or newspaper scribblers to be acquainted with what they rave or write about and woeful indeed is the ignorance of those infallitle preachers and editors who treat of the Jesuits. They represent the society as being very numerous in every part of the globe; as having emissaries everywhere; as enormously rich and possessed of boucdless power; as rulers of kings, princes, people, and even the Pope of Rome. There was the "White Pope," who was held to be a mere nomentity, and the "Black Pope," the general of the Jesuits, who is credited with being the real dominant power. They are described as intriguity and very directing of missions; but, wherever they has never been an organization so com They are described as intriguir g and very curning—the word Jesuitleal being syn-onymous in dictionaries with all that is crafty, underhand and secret. They are supposed to have but one end in view, the aggrandizement of their order; that for aggrandizement of their order; that for this they will give up all they value, even life itself, a feet, which, if true, should be a matter of praise from their enemies, who are incapable of either courtesy or henesty. All this is a delucion, an error. It is a remarkable fact that whenever the Catholic Church has been attacked by any enemy in past time, Providence always raised up men of extraordinary ability and sanctity for her defence and the suppression of the heresy. This had been pre eminently the case with that rebellion raised againt her three centuries

ego by that arch heretic, Martin Luther. To combat this rebellion—wrongly styled the "Reformation,"—Ignatius Loyola rose. He did not deny that, at that time, the Church, in matters of discipline, did stand in need of reformation, in some countries. The Church is constituted with two natures; she is partly divine, partly human. Christ being her head and founder, and the Paraclete being constantly with her, the Church can never err in doctrine and teaching. Nothing she sanctions can be wrong, because her Divine Founder is always with her and the Holy Ghost ever in her midst; but the body of the Church is composed of men and women, finite creatures and belonging to a fallen race, inhesting the midstage areas. inheriting the vitiated natures of our progenitors, Adom and Eve, for the ridiculous doctrine of Darwin's monkey system is not to be held for a moment, and since there is thus a certain amount of virus in the human system, there must be things requiring refor-mation. That is caused by men not living up to the purity of the Church's doctrine: abuses creep in in spite of her, and she must continue to find defects in her chil-dren, though, so far as she herself is con-

ARE IVARIONE SECOND

THE JESUITS.

AREA LITTURE OF A CATHOLIC CRYLAKAS OF OTTAWA.

The Lesser of the Cabble Bears of the Control of from which sorrang the society which is said to have ruled the world. His plan embraced originally only sixty members, and after many difficulties it was recog nized at Rome by the name of the "Society of Jesus." They were to be a com-pany consecrated to God by three simple vows of poverty, classity, and obedience, and their objects were summed up in this —they were to seek after the perfection

of their own souls and the defending and teaching the doctrines of the Catholic religion throughout the whole world. directing of missions; but, wherever they are, whether as missionaries among the heathens or acting as tutors to the sous of kings all keep these principles in view. A Jesuit must have neither likings nor distikings. The words "I will" and "I won't" are not allowed. At a moment's notice, without a thought of objection they must be willing to g wherever they are sent. The spirit of Luther was not this. He was the spirit of independence and that of Lucifer, the recisting of

authority. The fact is clear that those who thus have the mastery of themselves and their passions must become masters of others.

These are the men against whom the intellectual Liliputians of the pulpit and the press, in Toronto and elsewhere, spew forth their bile and venom! They have many a time and oft triumphed over more gifted and doughtier opponents. They are the same men that wrung pacegyrics from Grotins, Robertson, Voltaire, Sis merndi, Bancroft and Macsulay, who merioi, Bancroft and Macsulay, who testify in their writings to the indomitable perseverance, courage and endurance of the Scotety in China, Japen, India, North and South America, Canada and all parts of the world, and to its civilizing and humanizing influence upon the different races of men with which it had, from time to time, the time, the stage in the contract time to time, put itself into contract Of a certainty the dying prayer of Ignatius of Loyola, that his followers should be persecuted throughout the world, is being every day realized. J. G. M.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

At the regular meeting of St. Patrick's Branch League of the Cross, Hamilton held rebruary 12th, 1889, the following resolutions were adopted: Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness to remove from this Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness to remove from this earth the mother of one of our most respected members, Rrother Patrick Padden, be it therefore resolved, That this society desire to extend to him the assurance of sincere sympathy in this the hour of deepest affiction, trusting that he will be able to bear his loss with a true Christian resignation; and, furthermore, be it resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Bro Padden, and published in the local daily papers and the CATHOLIC RECORD and recorded in the books of the society.

PATRICK DONOVAN.

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