Resolution of Condolence.

Potrolea, Jan. 20, 1898.

At a regular meeting of Branch No. 27,
Petrolea, held in their hall, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:
Moved by Bross. C. McManus, and seconded
by A. Kavanagh.
That whereas it has pleased Almighty God to
remove by death the beloved wife of our much
respected and esteemed brother, Joseph Quinlan,
Resolved that we, the members of Branch 27,
hereby express our sorrow for the loss sustained by him, and extend to him our most
sincere sympathy and condolence in his sad
affliction Also
Resolved that a copy of this resolution be
presented in the minutes of this meeting, and published in our official organ and the CATHOLIC
RECORD.
Sighed on behalf of the members of Branch

RCORD. Sighed on behalf of the members of Branch C. McManus, President, John T. Hoban, Recording Secretary,

Election of Officers. Election of Officers.

Branch No. 27, Petrolea.

ncellor, John T. Hoban; President, L.
anus; 1st vice, M. J. Rawley; 2nd vice,
ily; Recording Secretary, John T. Hoban;
cial Secretary, T. Gallivan; TreasA. Kavanah; Marshal, N. Phelan;
J. McCarly; Trustees, C. Mcs, A. Kavanagh, John T. Hoban, P. F.
N. Phelan; Re-presentative of the Grand
il, T. Gallivan; Alternate, John T.

Council, T. Gallivan, All the officers except the Representative,
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Branch 41, Montreal.

were elected by acciamation.

The regular meeting of Branch 4 was held at St. Ann's hall on February 9, and was large-ly attended. President W. J. McEiroy bresided. After considerable business of received was disposed of, the particular business of proceed with Grand Denuty J. J. Costigan and Grand Deputy T. P. Tansey conducted with Grand Denuty J. J. Costigan and Grand Deputy T. P. Tansey conducted the ceremonies, and were assisted by Bro. Luke King, of the CATHOLIC RECOMMENDED From Comment C

## C. O. F.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 7, 1898.

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St. Joseph's Court, No. 370.

The regular meeting of St. Joseph's Court was followed by an open one in Dingman's Hali on Thursday evening, the 28th nlt., which eclipsed former events of this kind. It was indeed a grand opportunity to have the Catnolic young men of our city assembled together to hear discourses from our clergy and efficient offliers of our order on the obligations they owe to and on the fundamental principles of the C. O. F. This opportunity was taken advantage of by a weil-filled hali of visiting Brothers, their friends, and friends of the members of Court 370. The formal opening of the regular meeting started at \$9, m. sharp.
Several applications were received and two candidates initiated. The report of the treasurer was very satisfactory. Notwithstanding the heavy strain during the past year of sick benefits paid out, the net balance is most creditable, which shows clearly that the members are within the limit of good standing, and evidence of steady growth of membership. As only the most important work of the Court was transacted, the business was brief, the members present to adjourn to the concert hall, where the open meeting was to be held. They did so, when they received a pleasure surprise at the large body of gentlemen present where the open meeting was to be held. They did so, when they received a pleasure surprise at the large body of gentlemen present deep present were: Rew, Fathers McEntee and Finnigan, and several leading gentlemen present were from the same present of the evening was well rendered, and it is to be said he is one of the protype class. In his introductory remarks he welcomed the visitors (in behalf of St. Joseph's Court) in a most charming manner.

Master G Duffy.

Harmonica T. Harris.
Vocal solo. C. Hall.

M. Parker. Song and dance...... T. Dennis.

Song, selected.

M. Finigan. Solo. M. Cosby.
Origin, Growth and Benefits of the C. O. F...
Provincial Chief Ranger Lec.
Solo. M. Connor.

Song, selected...

F. Bentley.

Solo...

F. Bentley.

Provincial C. R. Lee gave an eloquent and impressive discourse on "Forestry," to which Bro. C. J. McCabe responded in a stirring speech, which was loudly applauded. He commended the loyality, patriorism and good citizenship of our Canadian Cathelies, particularly the two nationalities French and Irish, known for generations for bravery in war and loyality in peace. The Canadian membership is principally composed of these two classes. Rev. Fathers McEatee and Finnigan were most laudatory in their remarks. Bro. Grandley of the service of the servic

### CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY, TORONTO.

(For the CATHOLIC RECORD.)

We have much pleasure in publishing the following report of the inaugural address of President Hearn of the Catholic Truth Society (St. Mary's Branch). Toronto, delivered at a free property of the Catholic Truth Society (St. Mary's Branch). Toronto, delivered at a free property of the catholic Truth Society (St. Mary's Branch). Toronto, delivered at a free property of the catholic Mary's Branch (St. Michaels Branch). Toronto, delivered at a free property of the catholic Mary's Mary's Branch (Mary's Minehan and Dolard, and Messrs M. Kelly, President of St. Michaels Branch; J. J. Murphy, Secretary of St. Helen's Branch; (M. Cronin, Secretary of the President's address: (M. Cronin, Rev. Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen, Memoers of the Catholic Truth Society (St Mary's Branch). Toron'to duties of my office as your President foo so with a great deal of treplitation for secral reasons; firstly, my time is so occupied by the practice of my profession and in previous engagements of various kinds, several of the previous engagements of various kinds, several of the year, that I will be unable, throughout the year, that I will be unable, though willing and anxious as I am, to perform rully and placed in my hand. Secondity, because in yordecessor, Mr. A. J. McDonagn, L. D. Secondity, because in the groundwork to take thirdly, because I resilize that, although the work of spreading the truth as regards the will cannot the sufficiently versed in the groundwork to take charge of so sacred and important an andertaking as this branch of the societ, has since its inception so well carried on the good work throughout this year with zeal and energy.

my deficiencies, so that we will carry on the good work throughout this year with zeal and energy.

I thank you, Very Rev. Vicar General, Rev. Fathers, ladies and gentimen, heartily for the great honor you have done by electing me to the highest office in your gift, and I promise to do all in my power to prove myself worthy.

As many of you are ware, my predecessor, very soon after this branch was formed, that is to say early in 1836, issued a leaflet, in which he set forth briefly, the history, aims and objects of the setity, and copies of which, I understand, were distributed liberally in St. Mary's and St. Patrick's parisnes; but for the information of a great many of you who have since Joined the society and that of many of our visitors to whom don: tless the movement is not understood. Have deemed it advisable to make a retrospect of the origin and work of the mother society, and of some of the branches particularly in Ourario. In or about the year A. D. 1883, a Catholic, whom I believe to be Mr. James Biritton, the zercearpy of the mother society in England, went into one of the numerous book-shops in Lendon in which cheap Angliean pub is selection of these. Their number, variety, attractiveness and general excellence much impressed the two or three priests, and others to whom they were shown, and the idea arose the we Catholics might do something of the land, and, after discussing the matter, it was eventually agreed by the few parties who interested themselves that each should contribute a pound. About £12 formed their first capital, and with this was brought out the first leaping, and with this was brought out the first leaping. Prayers—Prayers for Those Having little Children. The late hish pof Soithwe is and helped the few workers by what, in those days, seemed very large orders for their publications. The Bishop of Saiford, whose work in connection with popular Catholic interature is well known in England, also approved of the work, and proposed the old name of the Catholic in general to the work, a I thank you, Very Rev. Vicar General, Rev.

tion was used at 10s and own were:

1. To disseminate among Catholics small and cheap devotional works;

2. To assist the uneducated poor to a better knowledge of their religion;

3. To apread among Protestants information

cheap devotional works;

2 To assist the uneducated poor to a better knowledge of heir religion;
3. To spread among Protestants information about Catholic truth;
4. To promote the circulation of good, cheap and popular Catholic works.
From that small beginning, with economy and the voluntary assistance of many of the clergy and laymen in the writing of articles and otherwise, the society has gradually progressed in the old land until to-day it publishes about 1000 different books, pamphlets and leaflets which are being sold and distributed throughout the greater part of the civilized world. To give you an idea of the extent of the work the mother (society is doing by way of publications of cheap Catholic literature I need only say that in the first twelve years of its most popular penny publications, 12,000 of its halfpenny prayer books for little ones, and of its larger works 236 617 volumes were bound for the society in that period, In addition to the sale at almost cost of publications, the mother society has made a free distribution of a very large number of leaflets expounding Catholic doctrine, etc. It has also established an annual address at the opening of such conference, and president of the Society, delivers his inaugural address at the opening of such conference, and present and the such present and public of Great Britain and Irland in the such as the Lord Mayor's dinner, and the Angelon at the Lord Mayor's dinner, and the Angelon and the such as important in its way as a ministeral speach at the Lord Mayor's dinner, and the Angelon and the such as a such as a

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flowers amongst the Catholic patients therein to help to cheer and comfort them in their affliction.

6. The Church Door Committee has distributed about 1500 Mass books, pamphlets and leaflets to strangers and non-Catholics at St. Mary's church door.

7. The Press Committee were only called upon three times to act, namely; on the occasion of ex-priest Statery's visit, On learning that he and wife were advertised lecturers in the Auditorium on Sth and 29h May, 1896, this committee wrots the secretary of the Ottawa branch for a sketch of Stattery's life and received it in time for the meeting, but as the newspapers, with the exception of one insignificent sheet, gave the lecturers little or no notice the condities decided, very properly, to do nothing further in the matter. This committee also nowered in the Mail and Empire a misstatement made by Mr. D'Alton McCarthy in his speech early in 1896 in regard to a certain. "Papa Bull," and it also refured in the columns of the Evening News a malicious report contained in a previous issue of that paper than the condition of the Evening News a malicious report contained in a previous issue of that paper than the condition of the Evening News a malicious report contained in a previous issue of that paper than the condition of the Evening News a malicious report of the ex-priests and ex-nuns of the Stattery and Maria Monk order, and should any of such characters visit this city again he or she will receive a warm reception indeed.

8. The organist for the Mercer Reformatory had visited the institution almost regularly on Sundays and played the organ at divine service.

From the 15th August, 1896, to 1st May, 1897,

method and promote were and the two choices. It is form Myses dinner, and the press remains in taken or market. Br. 6, the press of the control of the contr

Denison avenue.

Treasurer, B. J. Cronin, 381 Adelaide street, west.

Tris branch has been instrumental in placing many of the publications of the parent society in the bookstores of this city. I have been informed also that the Rev. Father William McCann has under special instruction several persons who are desirous of joining the Church, as a result of the work of this society. I would like very much if the cenvener of each committee would throughout this year keep a more correct account of the number of publications distributed and other work doe, and that the same be inserted in the minutes of each meeting of the society. Softhat at threend of the year-proper reports of the society's work can be issued. I need not ask the members of all committees to dotheir duty well, as I am sure they will cost zealously. As I cannot devote the time to the society that I should, and that I desire to. I respectfully ask you once more to give me the best assistance in your power, and to attend the meetings regularly. If you do this the St. Mary's branch of the Catholic Truth Society at the end of 1838 will show a record that will be the envy of all other branches of the society. I think it is absolutely necessary in order to make the work hore effectual in the city, the some form of amagamation should take place between the branches in the city, and a form this branch to confer with the connecessary in order to make the work hore effectual in the city, and a form the branches to this end. I think the scheme that Ottawa has adopted of a proper of the central council should, in my opinion, be composed of only deligates from the branches, say one delegate for every litty members or major fraction of fifty above hat number.

I will, at missing the meeting with your approval, appoint a control is the most workable, with however, and one delegate for every litty members or major fraction of fifty above have have hear uniting in their zeal and devocing and proceed without delay to continue the very large members they desire to wor

I am your obedient servant, (in the faith) Ewd. J. Hearn, President.

Ewd. J. Hearn.
President.

STANDING COMMITTEES FOR 1898.

1. Hospital Committee—Atten 1898.

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In the Western and the Sick Children's, Convener, Mrs. Wim. Ray, 31 Grange ave.

2. Book and Magazine Committee—Convener, Mr. John Doyle, 504 Queen street west.

3. Mercer Reformatory Committee—Conveners, Mrs. McKenna, 214 Spadina ave., and Mrs. Dr. McDonagh, 274 Spadina ave., and Mrs. Dr. McDonagh, 274 Spadina ave.

4. Central Prison Committee—Convener, Mr. Thomas Richardson, 39 Stewart St.

5. Flower Committee—Convener, Mrs. John Devine, 205 Farley ave.

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6. Church Door Committee—Convener, Mr.

M. J. Duffy, 162 Farley ave.

7. Entertainment Committee — Convener,
Miss Kate Clark, 550 Adelaide St. West.

8. Press Committee—Convener, fiev. L.
Minehan, corner Bloor and Bathurst St.

9. Organist for Mercer Reformatory—Miss
Nanno McKenna, 244 Spadina ave.

10. Auditing Committee—Rev. Father Dollard, St. Mary's Presbytery; and Mr. J. T. Loftus, barrister, etc. 78 Canada Life Building tus, barrister, etc. 78 Canada Life Building.
11. Membership Committee—Convener, W.

ije per pound. Sows sell at 3c, and stags at 2c per pound.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 17. —Cattle — Recipts, about five carlonds; market ruled quiet and slow, only a few odd heads being sold. Hogs — Frim selected light-weight Yorkers, \$1.00 to \$1.15; mestected light-weight Yorkers, \$1.00 to \$1.15; mestected light-weight Yorkers, \$1.25; medium weights and heavy hogs, \$4.20 to \$1.25; rouths \$3.50 to \$3.65; stags, \$2.75 to \$3.51; pics, \$3.25 to \$3.85. Sheep—and Lambs Native lands \$6.35 to \$3.60; cuils to common, \$4.75 to \$5.25; vearlings, common to choice, \$4.75 to \$5.15; native sheep, choice to selected wethers, \$4.60 to \$4.75; common to fair, \$4 to \$4.60; cuils to common to fair, \$4.50 to \$4.75; common to fair, \$4.50 to \$4.75; common to fair, \$4.50; cuils to common to fair, \$4.50; cuils to common sheep, \$3.50, \$3.90.

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The Pope's Latest P HYMN TO GOD AND THE VIRO

One last ray, Leo, sheds thy s And pallid sets, its course now As murky night descends; Descends on thee, whose torpi Can withered veins no longer Thy body falls, life ends.

The fatal dart by death is the Sad cerements and a chilly st Thy resting ashes keep. But free, now free, its fetters Thy soul escapes, in eager the To mount the empyrean ste

Its flight it thither wings; an O clement God! it may not pa For that longed end in vain May I reach heaven! By gill May I enjoy the Godhead's be His Face for aye attain. And thee. O Virgin, may I se A child. O Mother, loved I th

A child. O Mother, loved I in Now old, I love thee more. Receive me home: and 'mone My guerdon shall I hold contact fruit thy service bore.

"He Knows I know not what shall befall t God hangs a mist o'er my o And on each step of my onw. He makes new scenes to ar And every joy He sends me As a strange and sweet sur

I see not a step before me,
As I tread on another year
But the past is still in God's
The future His mercy shal
And that which looks dark in
May brighten as I draw no For perhaps the dreaded fut Is less bitter far than I thi The Lord may sweeten the w Before I stoop to drink, Or if Marah must be Marah He will stand beside the b

It may be that He keeps wa For the coming of my feet Some gift of such rare bless Some joy so strangely swy That my lips can only trem With the thanks they can

Oh! restful, blissful ignorar Tis blessed not to know,
It keeps me in those Mighty
Which will not let me go,
And hushes my soul to rest
On the Bosom which loves

And so I go on—not knowin I would not if I might, I'd rather walk in the dark Than go alone in the ligh I would rather walk with H Than walk alone by sigh My heart shrinks back from Which the future may di Yet I never had a sorrow, But what the dear Lord

So I wait, and bow submiss To the will of Him Who

THE UNKINDEST

Rev. L. A. Lambert, t.L. I man's Journ Dr. McAllister's pape Statesman, announces burg Commercial Gaz publish any longer h and as a consequence producing editorials

man's Journal in reply

This is rather hard after all he has said i Gazette. The arrang journal was of his own entirely between them to understand each oth now a change has con says: "The series of manism appearing for the Pittsburg Commer suddenly come to a reason given by the of that journal is of other more interest ent matter are pre ily to permit the condiscussion. As to the ance of other matter, high character of the the readers of the Gaz might well find space single week, by co omitting, sporting an

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not to mention other columns more than it

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