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New Branch. New Branch. Branch No. 193, was organized on March 6, 1983, at St. John Baptist, Winidpez, Manitoba, District Deputy Rev. A. A. Cherrier. The following is the list of officers ' President, Onesche Bordelau Pires Vice-President, Joseph Pelissier Steon Vice-President, Lidege Bourbounds Teasurer, Edouard J. Parent Bready Vice-President, Lidege Bourbounds Teasurer, Edouard J. Parent Bready Secretary, Joseph Barily Assistant Secretary, Pelix Nadeau Manachi, Oscar Bruneau Guard, Xapoleon Bolteau Guard, Sapoleon Bolteau Chancelor, pro tein., Felix Nadeau Melcal Adviser, Gabriel Lauthier, M. D.

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IN DUNNVILLE. The marshals of the day were: John alby, Grand Marshal A. O. H.; Martin Rourke, Grand Marshal, I. C. B. U.; As-stant Marshals A. O. H., James Fleming, hn Hurst, T. Judge, James Bannon, James alone, Michael O'Comor, Patrick Mac-nell: Assistant Marshals I. C. B. U., atrick Riley, John Brennan and John alahan.

Patrick Riley, John Brennan and John Callahan. The Union Jack was borne proudly aloft by an old gentleman who had fought to pro-tect the old flag, as he wore three British war medals on his breast. Solemn High Mass Coram ponlifice was celebrated by Very Rev. Dean McCann, with Rev. Father Kelly and Mr. Carberry as deacon and subdeacon respectively. Rev. Jas. Walsh, pastor of the church of Our Lady of Lourdes, assisted His Grace at the pontif-cal throme. Mozart's Twelfth Mass was well rendered by the choir, Rev. F. Rohleder leading and Mr. J. Lemaitre presiding at the organ.

With reference to your munificent gift I cannot trust myself to say many words.
From the moment I first heard of your intention to accompany your address with the presentation of a purse of gold, I offered all the stremuous and persistent opposition consistent with my unwillingness to give offence. Many and valid reasons urged me to refuse it ; but of these reasons I need now make reference to only one -my conviction resting upon personal knowledge that any extra draft on your means should, of necessity, involve considerable sacrifice to many.
Finding, finally, that my absolute refusal would give you pain, I consented to accept what you assured me would be no more than a memento. It has now largely over-reached the dimensions of a memento, and the pain has been transferred to weelf.
I accept your gift, however, with the expression of my deep and lasting gratitude, begging you at the same time to feel assured that its being seasoned with those evidences of spontaneity and generous insistance constitutes its most gratifying element.
In conclusion, my friends, I shall always try to establish a claim upon your prayers, by never failing to give you a large share in my own.
J.E. CRINTON, P. P. were made up of several personalities in order to be able to attend all of them, but being only human I could visit only one, and con-sequently decided to go to the Auditorium, which was filled with an immense audience. Here the annual concert of the A. O. H. took place, and an excellent programme was rendered. Miss A. Foley, in a clear, full voice, sang "Though Dark are our Sorrows," and "A Bunch of Shamrocks." Mr. Fred. Warrington's powerful baritone was heard in "The Minstrel Boy," and "Let Erin Re-member the Days of Old. Mrs. Belle Rose Emslie, A. T. C. M., gave a reading, "The Name of Patrick," with such patriotic fire that her hearers were forced to the conclusion that she was certainly a native of the green Isle. Miss T. Flannigan sang in a very sweet voice "The Dear Little Shamrock," and "Mayourneen;" while Miss Kate Strong rendered "The Irish Exile's Lament" and "Rory, Darlin'." Mr. J. H. Cameron tickled the risibilities of the audience with his initiable readings and comic songs. The great feature of the evening, however, was an address by Mr. C. R. Devlin, M. P., on the political situation in Ireland. He opened with glowing tributes to Edward Blake and Gladstone, the mention of whose names evoked thunders of applause. He said that Ireland's fidelity to principle con-stituted the brightest gem in her crown. Gladstone is carrying oat what O'Conneil began. With the sense of justice to sustain him he worked, and was still working, against almost insurmountable obstacles, but now victory was almost at hand. He declared that when Ireland won Home Rule the union between the two countries would be true and lasting. England was not surendering her power but was giving a delegation of power. Referring to the professions of loyalty on the British Crown he said their loyalty must be a strange kind of article in the light of their recent threats of rebellion should Ireland get Home Rule. He made fun of Lord Dunravan, who threatened, if that dire event took place, that the landlords would leave Ireland. If the

IN DUNNVILLE. High Mass was celebrated at 10:30. Mrs. Dr. Green of Hamilton, organist and leader, prosided at the organ. The choir sang Farmer's Mass in D. The children, with Carrie Russel as soloist, sang some appro-priate hymns. — Tather Crinion preached the sermon on Ireland's perservation of the Faith St. Patrick taught her. — Several gentlemen of the congregation stepped forward to the altar rails and gave Father Crinion a pleasant surprise, in the shape of the following address, accompanied by a well-filled purse in gold : To Rev. James Eugene Crinion, Parish

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Tou have endeared yourself to us by many fasting test, made personal sacrifices we shall scripter to be added to be added

Barry. REPLY. My DEAR FRIENDS—The presentation of an address couched in terms so generous and affectionate as this, was not needed to cement the union of sympathy and mutual tender attachment that has abidingly formed be-tween you and me during my six years in your parish. During these six years I have received many acts of thoughtful, generous and delicate kindness, but this last act is the greatest and most grateful of all. Quite unexpected and undeserved, it will serve as an incentive to make me strive to be less unworthy in the future of the regard of such people.

an incentive to make me strive to be less unworthy in the future of the regard of such people. When I came amongst you I quickly found that the people amongst whom I was to live and labor were signally endowed with those estimable qualities and rare virtues which combine to form the ideal Catholic. And I attribute whatever of success God has been pleased to bestow on my labors to the capac-ity for fruitul results with which nature and grace have marked your own character. I found you at all times edifying ; docile ; indulgent of my shortcomings ; faithful to me, and sensitive of my needs; gradging no sacrifice for me on the church, if I asked for it ; performing good works, and attributing, as you do even in your beautiful address, the credit of them to me ; and prome to accept with confiding trustfulness such comesls as I gave. Your confidence never shrank from the largest bestowal of trust. From all this there arose been myself and you a localized expression of that sacred union which binds together in an indestructi-ble, golden chain the hearts and fortunes of the priests and people of the Catholic Church. Although I cannot claim a tittle of the abil-ity or zeal with which your charity credits me, I aru, nevertheless, lopefal that my mis-sion amongst you has not been wholly devoid of fruitfulness ; and I will not affect to deny that I feel what I hope is not an unpardon-able pride, when you remind me of the days of trying toil and anxiety which I freely devoted to the building up of this new parish. But even in those days I merely directed— you performed the continuous, indefatigable work, done only for God, known best to Him. Work, done only to be unificent gift I Him. With reference to your munificent gift I

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members of the different Protestant denom-nations. At the end of Mass Rev. Father Doherty expressed his hearty thanks to his Protestant neighbors for the very friendly dispositions they had evinced on this, as well as upon other occasions, and in a particular manner felt grateful to those of them who had aided so materially in the musical part of the ser-vice. It would he his purpose to always cultivate a feeling of genuine friendship amongst all creeds, and he was pleased to notice that in this locality bigotry and intol-erance were unknown.

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words made a deep impression upon the con-grogation, and will, we doubt not, be produc-tive of much good. In the evening a grand concert was given in the Opera House. The building was crowded in every part by a most apprecia-tive audience. The entertainment was under the direction of Mrs. Cruickshark, organist of the cathedral. It was in every regard the very best concert which has been held in London for many years. The best local talent contributed their part, and with the assistance of Mrs. C. V. Keltie, soprano, and Mr. Sim Fax, humorist, the entertainment may with justice be ranked as a first-class one. The gem of the evening was the duet "Master and Pupil," by Miss Ella Murray and Mr. Fax. We have frequently heard Miss Murray sing, and always appreciated her sweet and clear voice. On this occasion, however, she surpassed all her former efforts, and apreceably surprised the andience by her confident and spirited rendition of her part, her voice betokening a culture and a power which fairly captivated the andience. The singing of Mrs. Keltie lwas also very much admired. She sang "The Irish Emigrant's Lament" and "Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded, in time voice and in the sympathetic style of a true artist. The songs rendered by Mr. Bert Leys, of this city, were given in first class style. He has a very sweet, penetrating and powerfu voice. The nor own Reporter. The normer of the Lich societies take has

From our own Reporter. From our own Reporter. The parade of the Lrish societies took place as usual this year on St. Patrick's Day, Fortunately the weather was favorable, and made one think that the saint obtained it particularly for his feast. The sun shone brilliantly, taking the Imgering wintry chill from the atmosphere at d warming still more, if that were possible, the hearts of those who took part in the procession and the spectators of it. About 9 in the morning they all assembled at the I. C. B. U. hall, corner of King and Jarvis streets, and getting in order marched along King, Power, Queen and Bond streets to St. Michael's Cathedral.

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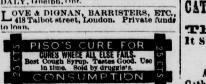
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