## O. M. B. A.

Hamilton, Feb. 26th, 1886. Received from the Catholic Mutual mefit Association, per John Byrne, Re-rding Secretary, Breuch 37, Hamilton, mario, the sum of two thousand dollars, ing the beneficiary of my late husband,

Inrphy. CATHARINE MURPHY. See, John Byrne, John Ronan.

and Deputy Finn and Mr. T. P. wy, of Branch No. 26, are working up such in St. Mary's parish, Montreal. y will have the required number in a

ANCH NO. 34, C. M. B. A., ALMONTH, ONT. OFFICHES AND BOLL CALL FOR 1886 phritual Advisor—Rev. D. F. Foley, P. P. resident—P. J. Doherty. Inst Vice-President—D. P. Lynch, M.D. Bond Vice-President—Malichi Mo-Aulice

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C. M. B. A., BRANCH NO 38, Cornwall, Ont., March 1st, 1886. At a regular meeting of members of his Branch held on the above date, the ng resolutions were unanimousl

d, That a vote of thanks be and is hereby tendered to Brother John Gib-son, for his zeal in assisting in forming a Branch of the C. M. B. A. in Cornwall, the fruits of which are to be seen in the Branch ing condition in which the Branch is now in ; and Branch is now in ; and

lved, That the thanks of each and Resolved, That the thanks of each and every member of this Branch are due and are hereby tendered Brother Gibson for the able and efficient manner in which he held the office of financial see retary while among us, to the entire sat-isfaction of all; therefore, we deeply feel the great loss this Branch has sus-tained in such an efficient officer. And

be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to Brother Jno. Gibson, and one to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publica-tion. REV. CHAS. J. B. MURRAY, President, JNO LALLY, Recording Secretary. President

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RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. At a meeting of Branch 35, Scaforth, held on March 1st, it was moved by Thos. E. McBride, seconded by James Doyle, That, whereas, the members of Branch

CERT. The bazaar in aid of the church of the Sacred Heart, Teeswater, has come and gone, and two red letter days are added to local chronology. A bazar is one of those things which are regarded as undertakings full of trouble and risk, and when brought to a successful issue the occasion is one for general and well merited congratula-tions. The bazaar held here last week was a success and a grand one. Started as it was under the leadership of the pastor, full of energy and perseverance, he seemed to instil a similar feeling into the members of his congregation. It more than sur-pased the expectations of all, considering our north western weather just now, and the universal cry of scarcity of money. The change for the better may be attribu-ted to a good cause and careful manage-ment. All went about it with enthusiasam, which was in itself half a success. Zinger's Hall, capable of seating air hundred, was the cene of the fancy fair, whilst the town hall was secured for the concert and lec-ture, so as not to interfere with the arrangement of the former. As one entered, the first thing to catch the systex seatefully arranged the prizes to be drawn for. The walls on either side were literally covered with pictures and fancy work, some of artistic merit which gave to the hall the appearance of a gallery of art, and in arrangement dis-ping the bezar, not one having imbibed too freely. For our own part with a lively proached the hall with fear and trembling knowing that the ladies had a license which always made itself filt. We enknowing that the ladies had a license which always made itself felt. We en-

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THE CATHOLNE RECORD.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. LIBELLERS OF ERIN.

SIR,-It is amazing with what persistence newspaper scribblers ply their un-hallowed work of endeavoring to besmirch the good name of our mother-land-Ireland. At one time it is an attack upon her representatives at Westminster; at another the Irish peo-Westminster; at another the Irish peo-ple at home are guilty of every crime on the calendar. A few days ago one of those harpies who, as Macaulay says, love to riot in nobler natures, wrote to the Mail showing up the evils of boy-cotting in Ireland. He signed himself "A Conservative Englishman." This "A Conservative Englishman." This anonymous scribbler quoted from the Newcastle Courant a choice morsel of fabrication, an item that finds its way regularly into the English press for land-lord purposes. This time it was the work of a party of moonlighters in Kerry. According to the Courant these secret slaves of dark deeds actually cut off the lorg and check of a processerver. ear and cheek of a process-server. Mark the mutilation! You can just Mark the mutilation! You can just fancy a dashing Kerry man playing the role of Mark Antony, addressing the process-server with "Friend, Roman, and *Countryman*, lend me your *car*," and then the process-server giving *car* to the re-quest. As to the paring down of the cheeks I must confess that the concerns 1 must concess that the moonlighters showed great wis-dom in attacking so prominent and unpleasant a feature of landlordism as the check of the process-servet. This "Conservative Englishman" in a politic-ally faded Ulster bemoans the condition of the in the data of the infit ally laded Uster bemoans the condition of things in Ireland and asks if it is not time England should rise in her might, and, elephant-like, as Carlyle says, squelch this rat of Irish trouble, Calm held on March 1st, it was moved by Thos. E. McBride, seconded by James Doyle, That, whereas, the members of Branch No. 35, learn with regret of the deaths of Clifton Playfair McGregor, and Mrs. Peter Fox, mother of Bro. P. B. Fox, marshall. Each after a lingering and painful illness, suc-cumbed to the will of Almighty God, Resolved, That the members of this branch offer their sincerest sympathy and condolence to Bros. McGregor and Fox in their ad tereavement. Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be placed on our minute book, published in our cflicial organ, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and sent to Bros. Fox and McGregor.

WEDDING BELLS.

We read in the Western Herald (Am-herstburg) of March 5th, that an inter-esting social event of last week in that town "was the marriage of Miss Mary Louisa, daughter of Mr. M. Twomey, and so well known personally to all our readers, and Mr. Charles A. McIntosh, son of Captain McIntosh, corner Adams Avenue and John R. Street, Detroit. This henry event took place on the morning renders, and Mr. Charles A. michilden, son of Captain Molintosh, corner Adams Avenue and John R. Street, Detroit. This happy event took place on the morning of Wednesday, at eight o'clock, in the R. C. Church, this town. Although it was not generally known at what hour the ceremony would be performed, friends and acquaintances began to assemble at the church at an early hour and by eight o'clock, when the bridal party drove up to the church door, the building was pretty well filled. Carpet had been placed up the centre aisle of the church and the altar and railing were handsomely decorated with flowers. At a few minutes after the hour ap-pointed for the ceremony, the bridal party entered the church, the strains of Mendelsohn's wedding march floating from the organ, which was presided over by Miss E O'Madden. The brida looked very handsome in her travelling cotume, and held a beautiful bouquet of flowers in her hand. Miss Annie McIntosh, brother of the groom, and Miss Mary Readie, both of Detroit, acted as brides-maids. Mr. M. B. Twomey, brother of the bride, and Mr. Seymour Molintosh, brother of the groom, acted as "beat men." The Rev. Father Ryan tied the the party were driven to the resi-dence of Mr. Twomey, where those pres-ent ast down to a mest sumptuous wedding feast. Only the relatives and one or two personal friends were in-vited." We join the *Herald* in its earnest

We join the Herald in its earnes expression of good wishes to the happy couple. We trust that all the prosper ity, content and happiness of a truly Christian marriage may be theirs, that their days may be long in the land, and their lives spent in that fidelity to duty without which there is no peace, nor content, nor happiness.

Correspondence of the CATHOLIC RECORD. FROM QUINNVILLE.

The little settlement of Quinnville, nestling at the foot of a mountain, in the township of Templeton, and about five miles from Ottawa city, is one of the prettiest places one could find in per-haps a week's travel. A short time since I had occasion to init this place and night coming on by

A short time since 1 had occasion to visit this place, and, night coming on by the time I had reached the house of Mr. James Quinn, I was cordially invited to remain and make myself at home, which I did, and I must say I enjoyed myself. Mr. Quinn, after whom the settlement is named, having left his native land over forty years ago, came to Lower Canada and settled in Templeton, where he has since resided.

he has since resided. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn are a fine hospit-able couple, true types of the warm-hearted Irish race. Quinnville possesses a school at which an average of twenty-five children attend daily, also a post office, which, if not attended daily, is visited every Friday, by many, especially the young people.

people. I intend again visiting this charming little settlement before the winter passes and will then send some items of interest. NEMO.

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anounced when the date is nRed. The citizens of London may expect something really first-class, and the subjects will be dealt with in an original and startling man-ner. It may interest the citizens generally to learn that Prot. O. ville has a class of young ladies of this city in training as leachers for his physical training is fully recognized by the institution of which Prot. Orville is manager. The school is thoreaughly equipped, and adapted for young girls, mass and delicate ladies of all ages, with one class for young boys. Those desirous of joining may call at any time and register their names. The Professor said :-Physical training is deemed of more value than medicine in many cases, and parents may bring their colidren at once. To lavies who live a sedentary life it is of wonderful value in bracing up the system and exercising the disued muscles. The paricular exercise of most value in sech class will be recom-mended, and every precaution used to make the school course a permanent benefit. The charge is content for the first month; and 25 cents for each succeeding month. It has been placed at a low figure, with the object of having a good strong class. The Medical keform Association, of which the geniteman interviewed is Principal, organised a branch in this city a lew weeks ago, it is an old estavhished institution of good standing ir the U.S., such sgradually establishing branches. In all the principal, oranch is located at No. ISI Dundas street, and is fitted np with rich and expensive furniture and a most thoroogh equiponent of angiplances for the fiftent methodoot treat-ment. The system of treatment conducts the best leatures of as the different schoot, and appliances for the different methodoot treat-tent is located at No. ISI Dundas street, and is fitted np with rich and expensive furniture and a sneet for both fits, and of medicene, and the system. The on-stend is stoff in a sheet of prot. The another stand experient of the sheet and an-sometimporter of the system. The start ment fi

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Indian Supplies," will be received at this office up to noon of TUESDAY, 20th APRIL, 1886, for the delivery of Indian Supplies dur-ing the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1887, consisting of Flour, Bacon, Beet, Grocerles, Ammunition, Twine, Oren, Gows, Bulls, Agricultural implements, Tools, &c., duty paid, at various points in Manitoba and the North-West Territories. Forms of tender, giving full particulars relative to the Supplies required, dates of delivery, &c., may be had by applying to the undersigned, or uothe Indian Commissioner at Regins, or to the Indian Commissioner at Regins at the State St We have paid a visit to the offices of the medical gentlemen newtoned above, and from a conversation with them, we doubt not their mode of dealing with satients will be found strictly bonorable.

## HYMENEAL,

At St. Thomas, on the Sth instant, Rev. W. Flannery, P. P., united in the bonds of matrimony Mr. John O'Gorman, eldest son of Daniel O'Gorman, Esq., of this city, and Miss Casey, daughter of Thos. Casey, Eeq., of Fingal. Mr. Joseph Cooke acted as groomsman, and the fair bride was accompanied by her sister. The Rev. pastor of St. Thomas celebrated the nuptial mass. The presents given the bride were both costly and numerous. A large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties were present on the contracting parties when intends of the occasion, with all of whom we join in wishing the happy couple a long lease of life and happiness unalloyed.

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every ray of consolation. At these rare and splendid hono to his memory, this funeral almost like unto a triumphal

whole city moved and sadden

their sad bereavement. Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be placed on our minute book, published in our official organ, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and sent to Bros. Fox and McGregor. Conside unpaging relations Carried unanimously.

# Correspondence of the Catholic Record FROM WINDSOR.

Immediately after the gospel at High Mass, Sunday, March 7th, the Very Rev. Dean Wagner, of Windsor, Ont, ascended the pulpit and gave an explanation of the order of the Knights of St. John, the Saint Augustine Commandry of which was present in full uniform. The Rev. Dean opened his discourse by saying that there was a body of men now before him that belonged to an order which he locked another gold watch, sold 481 tickets. The winning numbers were published. The following have presented their tickets and received prizes: Joseph Grenache, Culross, the silver fruit basket; Robert Gallogher, Belmore, \$10 gold piece; P. J. Ford, Kintail, \$2.00 bill; Miss McMahon, Nisgara Falls, encased ink stands; Rev. B. Boubat, Kingsbridge, album; B. J. Loftus, Riversdale, stationery case; John Crowe, Wingham, telt boots; Jeremiah Roch, Tees, water, cruet stand : Jennie Quinn. Tees. that belonged to an order which he looked upon as one of the brightest adornments of the Catholic Church. He exhorted all present to listen to him in a spirit of faith, is he was now speaking of the order in

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that spirit. The Knights of St. John, said he, is a society that demands our greatest respect. It has the approval of the Catholic clergy of Canada and the United States and has on several occasions received the Apostolic Blessing of our Holy Father the Pope, who is especially desirous that Cath-olics should form themselves into religious societies to defend their holy religion against the attacks of infidels and other anti Catholic denominations.

He then spoke of the aim and object of the society as laid down in their constitution. The first and grandest aim, said he, was to promote due respect for the religious authorities of the Catholic Church.

Obedience to the Church and its autho rites is necessary, if we would be saved. The Catholic Church received her autho-nity directly from God, and "he that will not hear the Church, says Christ, let him be to thee as the heather and the publi-er "The second creat aim is to and intercan." The second great aim is to eradicate In those days of evil our faith i vice. lial le to be lost, our morals are greatly exp. sed and a body of men like those can expased and a body of men like those can work a powerfully good effect on society. They can by social intercourse encourage young men to come to church, to refrain from strong drinks and many other abominations that surround us at

CONCERT

the pieces rendered : Miss Katie Strong,

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ering giory of the Armada! Now a London mob who measures patriotism by soft buns and veal cutlets, while Erin, dear land ! dreams of flooding the halls of Tara with the glory of the past —of ringing, through the bells of Shan-don, notes of liberty that will float for-Gentiemen came here and executed mar-vellous performances in the gastronomic line. The most extraordinary feats in ticket selling were accomplished by the young lady candidates for a gold watch. The most successful, Miss O'Malley, sold 559. The next, Miss Taugher, to whom Father Corcoran generously presented another gold watch, sold 481 tickets. The winning numbers were published The ever on the pleasant waters of the river Lee! Yes, Albion, thou art much changed from the days of Shakespeare, Spencer and Bacon, "Quantum mutata ab illo tem."

Yours, etc., pore !' THOMAS O'HAGAN.

Pembroke, March. 2ad, 1886.

OBITUARY.

Ford, Kintail, \$2.00 oill ; Miss McMahon, Niagara Falls, encased ink stands ; Rev. B. Boubat, Kingabridge, album ; B. J. Loftus, Riversdale, stationery case ; John Crowe, Wingham, telt boots; Jeremiah Roch, Tees-water, cruet stand ; Jennie Quinn, Tees-water, silver pickle cup: Michael Kennedy, Culross, lamp; Mr. Hummerston, Ripley, tea set; Duncan A. Graham, Kinloss, powder flask and shot pouch; Charles Schmidt, Wingham, shot guu; Maggie Williams, Kincardine, Hierarchy of Britsh North Americs; Minnie O'Brien, Welland, alarm clock; R. Mullin, Gaystown, Mich., Eli Salyard's, Salyard House, Teeswater, history of North-West rebellion; Mary Pender, Northwood, oil painting; D. & J. McCarthy, Sorel, five dollar bilt; name of two duplicates cannot be deciphered, No. 12 C and 235 H. Father Colcoran was the lucky winner of a sofa pillow pre-Mr. John McSweeney, St. John, N. B. the lucky winner of a sofa pillow pre-sented by Miss Thomson. We confess our inability to give anything like a just description of this handiwork. It was much admired.

**Kingston Separate School.** 

the pieces rendered : Miss Katie Strong, Mount Forest; Miss Clark, Walkerton; Miss Husey, St. Augustine, sang exques-itely; Miss Thompson, Miss Quinn, Tees-water; Miss Coo, Teeswater; Miss O'Connor and Miss Coo, Teeswater; Miss O'Connor and Mrs. Stephens, Teeswater; Master M. Farlane, Teeswater, ably assisted. Mr. Sommerville was master of ceremooites. There was a close contest for a writing desk between Miss Labelta King, and Miss Maggie Kirby, the latter winning by a very small mejrity. LECTURE. They can also do much to stem the flood of Catholic young men that are ever drifting down the stream that letd; to

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SCHOOL OF SCIENTISTS ESTABLISHED IN THIS CITY. Yes, said Professor Orville, in reply to a question, there is a great deal of jeslousy on the part of family and regularly established physicians towards us. The time was the afternoon, and a Free Press representative was sitting in one of the slegant reception parlors at No. 181 Duu-das street, where the Medical Reform Asso-ciation have established their headquark rs The talk had drifted around througn num-erous topics until it struck that of medicine. When the newspaper maa roused himself ap with the intention of getting a little further into the mystery which always surrounds the physician and his work. "So there is a jesiousy," said he; "and whi's the reason of it?" It's corn in them, I believe, but in our case they have very little or no occasion for it. Most of our patients are those who have tried family foctors over and over again, and grown they do f a course of treatment from which tied of a course of treatment from which tied of a course of treatment from which tied of as course of versetion-who are suffering from sense troubles; and they know well hot them as specialists. And is these cases on the or statist. Most do co well for them as specialists. And is these cases in long statistic we have had a large number of very satis-factory cures in such cases in this city already. Many of the cases in winder the patients have galed new courage and are in a fair way of freedvery. In what cases have the best cares been made?" A case that I heard from the other day was that of a lady in the west who had worn

and are in a fair way of recovery. In what cases have the best cares been made? A case that I heard from the other day was that of a lady in the west who had worn spectacles for twenty years. Her sight was almost gone from a nervous aff-scion, and she used to suffer agony when she used her eyes for any length of time. After a few month's treatment she was enabled to lav aside her spectacles cattery, and read through two large books without stopping. It was a wonderial cure, and all indications whow that it is permanent. Another was a case of rheumatism. The young man lived in Maine. He was for two or three years unable to walk, and could not lift hands or feet himself-was, in fact, perfectly helpless. After four months of our theatment he went home, and was able to work clearing stony laud, rolling great boulders on to the stone boat. He was restored to robust health and notifing from paralysis, and had not waited for four years. She had been two years under treatment, first by the family doctor and then by a member of the facuity of the Louisiana Medical University, in New Orleans. Electricity was used by them, but I took my own form of electricity, and in five days had the child able to walk, and in five days had the child able to walk. She was eventually restored to perfect health by our treatment. The professor mentioned other cases of similarly success-ful result. The great drawback of the specialist sys-tem is that the prices place it out of the reach of any but he weatly class, said the eroprier. Not at all, was the reply. We have de-cled to treat all the patients who apply to us at the actual cost of the material for the first few weeks, just to show what we case than those of the city doctors in many in-tances. Having heard something of Professor

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presence of these honorable these representatives of the pe bishops come from afar, we fe sorrow is partaken of by many by all. This is indeed a first c by all. This is indeed a first of And have we not every reases and consoling hope? Yes. adoring the will of God, we distroke that has fallen on a lift and yet so modest, our hop the grief of this transitory ful separation. What, m ren, shall 1 say to giv sion to your sorrow, your memories? What, but these is there, he is dead : Mortuus however, He speaketh to us, adhuc toquitur? (Heb. xi. 4) Lords, shall I say in gratitu honor and the consolation of ence? Who will inspire me for ence? Who will inspire me t ing speech to you who belong ing speech to you who belong religious family, to console y mournful moment when you tion most acutely feels its You, who were his pupils, y friends, I give you praise for so grand a homsge to his mu crowning his life and his deat incomparable glory. O fathe first time I have claim to app the term glory. Never befor such a word to thee. Had your paternal voice would has silence on me. But I cann silent. I feel indeed, that t silent. I feel indeed, that it to him whom we shall not se the day of resurrection, then for, a voice, if not more author least more chastened by refi preparation than mine. But preparation than mine. But me here the devoted heat broken speech of filial attar reckon and rely on your indu Your own memories of the supply that which will be wa supply that which will be wa discourse. I will make eve control my emotion and beg He whom we mourn was born of April, 1828, of an indep respectable family, in the dio ence, department of Isere, Fr of his uncles were priset, the and vicar general of Valence chaplain of a religious commu of his brothers, a priest, is diocese of Valence. His dew made no delay in presenting h made no delay in presenting h Church for the regenerating a