O. M. B. A.

ecretary of Branch No. 29, C. M. B. f Canada, cheque No, 156392 of First mal Bank, dated Hornelleville, N. Y., 11th, 1886, for two thousand dollars, my late husband's, A. J. St. 1878, Beneficiary, in said C. M. B. A. FLORA ST. PIERRE. (tnesses,—F. R. E. Campeau, J. Eug.

Branch No. 41, St. Ann's parish, Montreal, was organised on the 25th in St. Ann's hall, by Grand Deputy T. J. Fiun, assisted by the officers and members of Branch 26, who attended in a body. This branch starts with a membership of thirty, and promises in the near future to be one of the largest branches in the Dominion. The following is a list of the officers:—President, J. D. Quinn; first vice-president, C. J. Doherty; recording secretary, M. J. O Donnell; assistant recording secretary, John Hoobin; treasurer, John Gallery; financial secretary, E. Cummings; marshal, H. F. Thompson; guard, J. McOarthy; trustees, J. Griffin, L. McDonneld, Thos. Davis, Ben. Oldroyd and W. Davis; representative to the Grand council, C. J. Doherty. W. Davis; representative council, C. J. Doherty.

CATHOLIC FRESS.

Boston Pilot.

Here is a little anecdote going the rounds of the papers, which finally illustrates what is called Catholic bigotry:—

Jerry Thomas, the inventor of Tom and Jerry, narrowly escaped death at the hands of an infuriated congregation in Mexico. Herode into a church during the service and began to light a cigar at one of the altar tapers when the natives attacked him for his sacreligious conduct, and he was only saved from death by the intercession of the British consul, to whom he field for protection." When will Mexico learn to grant freedom of conscience and conduct to auch pioneers of civil zation as Mr. Jerry Thomas, Anglo-Saxon missionary?

land to deeds of violence so that the Government may be forced to proclaim martial law, and so postpone or prevent the passage of any bill looking to the settlement of the Irish question. In other words, the Tories propose to use violence and murder, if they can, to prevent justice. A desperate, dangerous, devilish game to play, my Lord Randolph. In comparison with such cold-blooded villainy, dynamite is a temperate argument, and assassination another name for moral quasion. It will be a bad day for the lords and lackeys when the appeal is made to brute force.

when Mr. Gladstone was in Ireland in 1877 he visited the Churchyard of St. Michan's, Dublin, where lie the bones of many nurdered patriots, and when the summarized Toby, M. T., of Panch, are stands the silent, unlettered and significant tomb of Robert Emmet. In the unmuzzled Toby, M. T., of Panch, are stands the silent, unlettered and significant tomb of Robert Emmet. In the vestry of the old church—St. Michan's is nearly 866 years old, built by a Daily Nora. See a special corresponding to the Irish bishop when the Danes held temporary sways in Ireland—Mr. Gladstone some of which came out of the patriot brothers who were "hanged come the most Conservative in Europe, drawn and quartered" in '98. Such are the properties of the soil in the come are as perfect are on the day of their receipting of the come in the possession of his holding the patriot brothers who were "hanged the come into possession of his holding on terms fair to all sides, will one that any type the patriot brothers who were "hanged the come time of the patriot brothers who were "hanged the properties of the soil in the cemera as perfect are on the day of their executed rebel powers of the properties of the soil in the cemera "God's noblest work, an honest man!"
He stood by the grave of William Jackson, who was tried for patriotism, convicted, sentenced to death; but while the
judge was still pronouncing the awful
doom, the mangerew faint, and in a few
minutes fell down dead. He had swalminutes fell down dead. He had swallowed poison on hearing the verdict from the jury. Mr. Gladstone looked on a ghastly group of heads, all '98 men, which are reverently preserved in this church. He saw on one of them the piece of hangman's crape, as it had stuck in the wounded neck as the horrible knife of the executioner severed it from the trunk. And last, Mr. Gladstone stood by the grave of Robert Emmet, and in his heart he said, as all men must say who look upon that stone: "Let no man mark my tomb until my country takes her place among the nations of the earth." Mr. Gladstone stood beside the rough, unchiselled granite slab, that bore no unchiselled granite slab, that bore no name, no date, no word of sorrow, no word of hope! He saw that the stone was chipped and backed, for men and women come from all quarters of the earth to this churchyard to take back with them to their homes a piece of the tomb of Robert Emmet. Mr. Gladstone stood silent and sad by the grave, the Irishmen of the party standing with bare heads, silently observing him. Then he turned away without speaking and left the place.

At the dedication of a church in Cleve land on a recent Sunday, Bishop Gil-mour rebuked nationalism in religion. He said: "I have heard of a little objection to the name of the church—St. Edward—because he was an English saint. ward—because he was an English saint. I object to that line of thought. I object to any line of thought that draws national lines within the Catholic Church. The Catholic religion is not built on nationalities. The Catholic Church is not governed by nationality. The Catholic Church embraces all nationalities, but no nationality is large enough to embrace the Catholic Church. I say, and I say very emphatically, there is no nationality in the United States essential to the Catholic Church. And

ulated themselves that they were safe from the vicissitudes of the Parisians, cannot, fortunately, be twisted into an Irish demonstration. It was an English crowd. Will Her Majesty Queen Victoria suggest coercive measures for the protection of her loyal subjects in London? The police appear to have behaved with the most delicate discretion. Had a Dublin mob given one-tenth the provocation of this London rabble, cannon would have swept the streets, and a pretext made for putting back Ireland into deeper slavery. The New Zealander of Macaulay, who, like the Wandering Jew, has done good service in literature, has been regarded by Englishmen as a figure of speech; but they may yet gase at the ruins of magnificent London. People in England, we are told, are becoming alarmed at the increasing immorality in English society of the English sort. Corruption and cynicism in high places, discontent and irreligion in low places, brought about the French Revolution. The disturbances in London are signs of what may come "when wealth accumulates and mendecay." Nothing could better show the different ideas of justice which are held by the authorities in England and those in Ireland. A London mob is almost coaxed to subside. It is treated with great tenderness. No lives are taken, because the ire of a mob is not aggravated. But, let an Irish peasant defend himself and his home in some far off Irish county, he is shot down, and the telegraph informs the world how fiendish and intractable the Irish are!

London Universe.

There is a wealth of real fun floating about Dublin still. The Claimant made his appearance at Lowry's Music Hall on Monday as a natural pheromenon. The shrewd Dubliners laughed at and ironcally cheered him until one stentor called out, "Boys have more respect, plase, for a mimber of the British aristocracy!" Poor Sir Roger collapsed.

There are a dozen agricultural labourers and mechanics in the new Parliament—all Englishmen. Joseph Arch came to the House in his rough working suit. That was "bad form," and reminds us of a classical anecdote. "Thus I trample on London Universe

Lord Randolph Churchill is trying to incite the Orangemen of the North of Irelard to deeds of violence so that the Government may be forced to proclaim martial law, and so postpone or prevent the passage of any bill looking to the settlement of the Irish question. In other

the new editor of the Daily News is Mr. Henry W. Lucy, a Warwickshire man, a great friend of the late A. M. Sullivan, and a dreaded castigator of Lewis, "the it that sits for Derry." A white waistcoat is the oriflamme of Lewis the unmagnificent. cent:

What it conceals and yet reveals
Is paunchy, prime, and juicy,
An inert mass that never feels,
Save when it's pricked by Lucy.

That self-sufficient old potterer, Goldwin Smith has been blowing his penny trumpet again from the banks of Lake Ontario. He says Mr. Parnell is "the sworn enemy of great Britain." Smith forgets that Mr. Parnell has taken the oath of allegiance like every other member of Parliament. He continues that "British greatness is inseparable from righteousness," China to wit, and Egypt. He adds that Mr. Parnell has inaugurated "a rebellion of murder and terrorism in Ireland." Smith lies in his teeth. He concludes by asserting that Mr. Parnell concludes by asserting that Mr. Parnell "cannot draw subsidies much longer from this side of the water." Unfortunately for Smith's reputation as a seer, in the identical copy of the paper in which his letter is printed, the following telegram

The Irish Parliamentary Fund which is being raised here continues to receive fresh additions daily. Smith should not prophesy unless he knows, and he knows about Ireland—just nothing.

Catholic Review.

One reason why so many Catholics are lukewarm in the work of converting Protestants to the faith is their experience of the extreme difficulty of inducing them to follow their conviction. We presume nearly every intelligent Catholic must have had more or less experience of the hesitancy, the vacillation, the practical inconsistencies, the fast and-loose game which a great many Protestants play in reference to the Church. There are at this moment thousands of Protestants, and unfortunately they are the more thoughtful, moment thousands of Protestants, and unfortunately they are the more thoughful, moral, and well-disposed class, who have lost faith in the religion in which they have been educated, and have become convinced of the superiority of the Catholic system to all other so-called systems of Christianity, and yet they have not the moral courage to follow up their convictions and declare themselves Catholics. We were not long since informed of a certain priest who was, one evenward—because he was an English saint. I object to that line of thought. I object to that line of thought. I object to that line of thought that draws national lines within the Catholic Church. The Catholic Church. The Catholic Church is not governed by nationality. The Catholic Church is not governed by nationality. The Catholic Church is a great mistake catholic Church. I say, and I say very emphatically, there is no nationality in the United States essential to the Catholic Church. I say, and I say very emphatically, there is no nationality in the United States in this country to be setting up and I say further that it is a great mistake in this country to be setting up and I say further that it is a great mistake in this country to be setting up and it is easeful to the Catholic Church. The catholic Church is not good the catholic church and I say further that it is a great mistake in this country to be setting up and it is the catholic Church. The catholic Church is not good the catholic church and I say further that it is a great mistake in this country to be setting up and it is the catholic Church. The catholic Church is not good the catholic church and is the beam educated, and have been envised to foreign nationalism is mistake. There is no nationality outside of our American citizenship, Any assumption contrary to ours is contrary to our size contrary to course is contrary to course. N. Y. Freenant's Journal.

N. Y. Freenant's Journal.

The riot in London, which a mazeed Englishmen who have hitherto congrat.

step she was about to take, and if she was really in earnest and prepared to enter upon the investigation with a determination to persevere and to courageously follow out her convictions, he should be pleased to see her at his study, when he would be only too glad to render her all the aid in his power. Whether, like the rich young man in the Gospel, she went away sad and sorrowful, the priest never knew, for she never came to him again. This is by no means an exceptional case, for we believe there are very few priests, who have not had similar experience. No doubt there is more or less of romance connected with such cases, but the very fact of their being willing to take such a step shows not only that they are dissatisfied with their religious status but they have a more or less strong and well defined conviction that the Catholic Church is the true home of the soul and they have a mysterious longing to enter its portals.

FOR SWEET CHARITY.

THIRTY THIRD FESTIVAL OF ST. MART'S ORPHAN ASYLUM.

Hamilton Times, Feb. 26. the Sisters of St. Joseph is an old institution. Its work is well-known, and the regular annual entertainment to assist in providing for the orphans has always been well patronized. In the history of these festivals no public hall has ever been too large for the gathering of friends and benefactors of the asylum. The thirty-third festival was held last evening in the Grand Opera House, and the crowd was so great that several hundred persons could not find seats. The musical programme was excellent. The instrumentalists, Mrs. Wigmore and Mr. Littlehales and his talented family, are not strangers to the music-loving people of the city. They opened the programme with a march by Tours, for piano, 'cello and violins, and also introduced the second part with a selection from Mozart's concerto No. 6. Both pieces were capitally executed and well received. Miss M. E. Nolan's highly cultured voice was heard to splendid effect in the solo. "Nobil Signor," by Meyerin providing for the orphans has always instrumentalists, Mrs. Wigmore and Mr. Littlehales and his talented family, are not strangers to the music-loving people of the city. They opened the programme with a march by Tours, for piano, 'cello and violins, and also intro duced the second part with a selection from Mozart's concerto No. 6. Both pieces were capitally executed and well received. Miss M. E. Nolan's highly cultured voice was heard to splendid effect in the solo, "Nobil Signor," by Meyerbeer, and again in the always welcomesongs of Tom Moore, "The Meeting of the Waters," and "The Ministrel Boy," and in response to an encore "When the Tide Comes In." Miss Maud Hare, of Grimsby, was recalled by vociferous applause after an excellent rendition of the difficult "Staccato Polka," and she appeared in the second part in the charming "Master and Scholar" duet with Mr. J. F. Egan. Miss Hare has a voice of great sweetness and compass, and improves with every public appearance. Mrs. McCulloch immediately installed herself as a warm favorite by her delightful singing of "The Angel's Whisper," and had to respond to an encore. Again in "Within a Mile o' 'Edinboro' Toon' she captured the audience and asserted her claim to a position in the front rank of ballad singers, a class in which her superior is hardly to be found in this country. The

and P. Lennon, Brantford.

Ilst of Donations.

Owing to the length of the programme that was presented as the curtain rose and showed the 150 little children for whose support the great gathering had assembled was sufficient of itself to repay every patron of the festival. The bright faces and wondering eyes of the neatly-dressed, happy-looking boys and girls, who, but for the home of the asylum, would be homeless indeed, brought them sympathy on all sides. Some of the lads more curious than others, amazed stother unwonted surroundings, would have examined the footlights with their hands, and some tried to pick the leaves from the painted trees about them. One or two after surveying the crowd in front of them, sat down on the stage and proceeded to discuss their strange posithat was presented as the curtain rose and showed the 150 little children for whose support the great gathering had assembled was sufficient of itself to repay every patron of the festival. The bright faces and wondering eyes of the neatly-dressed, happy-looking boys and girls, who, but for the home of the asylum, would be homeless indeed, brought them sympathy on all sides. Some of the lads more curious than others, amazed at their unwonted surroundings, would have examined the footlights with their hands, and some tried to pick the leaves from the painted trees about them. One or two after surveying the crowd in front of them, sat down on the stage and proceeded to discuss their strange position. The children sang a couple of songs very nicely and a bright lad named Robert Welsh delivered the following address with all the confidence of a address with all the confidence of

young orator:

MY LORD, REVEREND FATHERS, LADIES
AND GENTLEMEN.—At this, our thirtythird annual festival, the increase in the
number of our friends seems to keep
pace with the growth of the burden they
have so generously undertaken to bear.
For, dear benefactors, as you no doubt
perceive, St. Mary's Orphan band has,
even in one short year, greatly increased
in numbers; and, oh! dear frieads, what
a subject for sorrowful reflection is this!
In one short year have been severed, by young orator:

the dim future our lot may be cast, distance shall not be able to sever the ties of gratitude that bind us to our dear benefactors of Hamilton, nor 'Time's effacing fingers' blot out the memory of what they have done for us in our help less childhood. May the good God bless you abundantly! And when at length for you life's ebbing sands shall have been numbered, may He bestow upon you the crowning gift of a holy death, followed by an eternity of happiness!"

From a proscenium box occupied by himself, Mayor McKay, Rev. Father Brennan, of St. Michael's College, Toronto, and Mr. Geo. M. Barton, of Dundas, Bishop Carbery addressed the audience. He said: "As the spiritual guardian of the helpless and interesting group that you see before you, I thank you, ladies and gentlemen, for your presence here to night, showing your interest in the little orphans and continuing what you have been doing since the foundation of the institution, generously disbursing for their support and education. We must thank the good Sisters whose lives are devoted to the care and the help of those who cannot help themselves. It is pleasant to find the friends of St. Mary's Orphan Asylum good citizens of every class and creed, and it is pleasant to see the care with which all the orphanages of the city are watched and guarded. It is a great and important work, and it takes a great deal in a year to clothe and feed and house 170 children. During the year many citizens have shown their generous disposition to assist the

plause and said that of all the festivals he had attended none gave him so much pleasure as this. The festival had the support of all creeds, and he trusted that nothing would ever occur to mar the good feeling now existing between all sections of the community. When he visited the institution, though previously aware of the grand work it was doing, he was surprised at the perfection of detail shown in the asylum. The Mayor sat down after returning thanks for the reception given him.

Mr. Geo. M. Barton, a few words from whom have now become as much a feature of the festival as is the orphans' address, congratulated the audience on

THE HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE, TORONTO.

The Lieutenant Governor, Hon. A. S. Hardy, and the following members of the Ontario Legislature, visited the House of Providence at noon yesterday:—G. W. Badgerow, S. White, D. McKenzie, W. H. Hammill, R. Mulholland, H. P. O'Connor, George Hess, P. Baskerville, Thomas Murray, Dr. Widdifield, and John Blythe. Capt. Geddes and D. A. Sullivan also accompanied the party. The visitors were received at the House of Providence by His Grace, Archbishop Lynch, Bishop O'Mahony, and Rev. Father Laurent, V. G., and several of the Sisters in charge of the institution. After

ter and gathered a great quantity of provisions for the institution. The farmers
could not afford to give money, but they
contributed nearly sufficient meat, vegetables, butter, &c., to keep the House
during half the year.

The Sisters generally suffered very
much from the cold during these trips,
as they were made in the winter, that
season being the most convenient. The
Sisters also went around the city to collect subscriptions for the Home. The
Ontario Government and the city contributed liberally towards the maintenance of the institution. If all the people
who were kept by the institution were
turned out to be supported by the Government and by the city they would find
it very embarrassing.

The visitors then left the institution.

it very embarrassing.

The visitors then left the institution.

—Globs, 23rd.

ABOUT OURSELVES.

John McDonald, Esq., Weights and Measures Department, Hamilton:—
"Enclosed please find my subscription for the Record for the ourrent year. All I have to say in commendation is, if I did not like it, and approve of it as an exponent of sound Catholic doctrine, ably and energetically conducted, I would not subscribe for it."

John McCann, Esq., Pembrooke:—"I am highly pleased with the Record, and wish it every success."

John Healy, Esq., Monkton:—"I am proud we have so able a defender of our holy religion as the Catholic Record."

Nicholas Lynnett, Esq., Richmond Hill:—The Record should find its way into every Catholic family."

Jas. A. McCarthy, Esq., Norwood:—
"In acknowledgment of my appreciation of the Catholic Record, I renew my subscription, with much pleasure."

subscription, with much pleasure."

D. A. E. Macdonell, E-q., N. W.
Mounted Police, Battleford:—"I am
very much pleased with the CATHOLIC

RECORD."

A. P. McArthur, Esq., Carlsruhe:—
"Please find enclosed the sum of five dollars, being three dollars on my account of arrearage and two dollars as subscription to the RECORD from David Schwan, Carlsruhe, to which address you will kindly send the paper at once. I will send you my renewal shortly, as I would not be without it upon any considwill kindly send the paper at once. I will send you my renewal shortly, as I would not be without it upon any consideration, and, indeed, no Catholic family should allow a day to pass without subscribing for the best Catholic newspaper in the Dominion."

Alexander Chisholm, Esq., Antigonish, N.S.—"Vour pener is a good one."

N.S.—"Your paper is a good one."

Michael Casey, Esq, Niagara Falls
South:—"I am delighted with your
paper and wish it every success."

Timothy Raile, Esq, Wallaceburg:—
"I think the Record is a splendid

paper." DIED. At Cambray on the 19th, inst., Maggie, third daughter of Thos. Bourke, Esq. of Cambray, in the 19th year of her age.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Special cheap sale of Dry Goods at J. J. Gibbons'. This season's stock reduced to cost price for cash.

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\$1.50; paper 75c.
FATHER BURKE'S LECTURES. Paper
30 cents FATHER BURKE'S REFUTATION FROUDE. 30 cents LIFE OF T. F. MEAGHER. 30 cents. LIFE OF T. F. MEAGHER. 30 cents. LIPE OF MICHAEL DAVITT. 30 cents. MITCHELL'S JAIL JOURNAL. 30 cents. CONFEDERATE CHIEFTAINS OF 1841. 60 cents. NEW IRELAND. By A. M. Sullivan. Cloth NEW IRELAND. BY A. M. SHIIVAL. CLOSE 60 cents; paper 30 cents. MITCHELL'S HISTORY OF IRELAND. Cloth \$150; paper 75 cents. CAMPION'S IRISH TALES. 25 cents. DICK MASSEY. By Russel. 25 cents. DONAL DAN O'BYRNE. 25 cents.

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FINE AND MEDIUM WOOLL A SPECIALT

INSPECTION INV PASTORAL LETTER O

We are happy to be enabled fore our readers the Lenten P His Lordship the Bishop of Kin is a document well worthy pe membrance, and preservation. ship never deals even with

familiar truths or the most discussed subjects except in a lucid, original and inviting The learned bishop after laying Lenten regulations for his dioce to say :

FAITH ALONE IS INSUFFICIENT VATION.

"Faith," says the holy C.
Trent, "is the beginning of hvation, the foundation and r justification" (Sess. 6, ch. 8).

the soul what respiration is to the soul what respiration is to it is God breathing upon man of life," whereby he becomes, t frre acceptance of the inspirati-ing soul" in the supernatu (Genesis 2 ch.) By faith we li (Genesis 2 ch.) By faith we li in heaven; without faith we a God, and the sort of life we liv-earth, earthly" (I Cor. 15 ch.) great Apostle of the Nations h "The just man lives by faith' ch); and again, "Without fait possible to please God" (Het and the Saviour has declared, doth not helieve, is already doth not believe, is already (John 3 ch.). By respiration may inhale the pure air that life into healthful action, or th that vitiates the fountains of hi

and kills the body. So also the be nourished and strengthened everlasting by the true work which came down from heave sanctuarized in the bosom of Catholic Church, or it may be unto death by erroneous doctr tuted for the word of God b tuted for the word of God b teachers or by well-mea sons who have had the tune of being reared of belief repugnaut to the one t our Lord Jesus Christ. Again respiration is a primary essen tion, it is not, of itself, sufficier maintenance of bodily life, food and sleep and exercise being alsa So likewise in the spiritual ord and steep and exercise being also So likewise in the spiritual ord tence, faith is only "the be human salvation;" it is not salv nor does it confer or lay hold of it is not salvation by itself alon when "it worketh by charity," took care to remind the Galat The theory of justification by having been invented as early time of the Apostles by carns James was directed by the Holyrebuke it as follows: "What fit, my brethren, if a man say he but hath not works? Shall for to save him? Faith, if it bave is dead in itself. For, as the bout the spirit is dead, so also out works is dead" (James 2 the pen of another Apostle, the Spirit teaches that a man may strong enough to "move is but, "if he have not charity, he (1 Cor. 13 ch.). Wherefore, let content with his possessions of faith in idleness and neglect of faith in idleness and neglect of of Christian life. False religie worse than useless; but to be a profession and not to live in with the rules of Catholic life ave our souls. The believin will not fare better than the datic on the last day. To all m Saviour has said, "Not ever saith to me, Lord, Lord, shalt the kingdom of heaven; but h

ven" (Matt. 7 ch.) To a rich
of high position He said, "If y
enter into life, keep the comm
(Luke 18 ch.) And to his
disciples His word of affection
ition was, "Ye are my friends,
things that I command you FAITH WITHOUT PENANCE IS Among the things comman Lord Jesus Christ, the first as Lord Jesus Christ, the first as dispensible is penance. "Un penance," said He, "ye shall (Luke 17 ch.). It behoves us well this precept; for Lent is of penance for all the child Catholic Church. The Savio down the law in general form;

the kingdom of heaven; but h

the will of my father, who is he shall enter into the kivgdo ven" (Matt. 7 ch) To a rich

prescribes the time and ma fulfilment. Penance may be considered rament of the New Law, w committed after Baptism are the contrite and confessing through the juridical absolutio through the juridical absolution in virtue of the divine of "Whose sins ye shall forgive forgiven them" (John 20 chalso be considered as a Virtue pfor the remission of actual einbefore or after Baptism, and demanded of every sinner Mosaic Law and before the d Christians under the law of the In this sense it is defined to knatural virtue moving man to natural virtue moving man to of his sins, and firm purpose o his life and punishing hims