8

BANNERS, COLLARS, FLAGS, MBLEMS FOR BRANCH HALLS, GAVELS, BALLOT BOXES, CUSHING'S MANUELS, CATHOLIC SOCIETY REGALIA OF ALL KINDS PINS AND BADGES, C. M. B.A. REVERSIBLE BADGES TOR EASTER COMMUNIONS & SPECIALTY.

E. F. Tansey, 14 Drummond-st., Montreal, Que. ESTABLISHED 1879.

C. M. B A.

Grand President Hackett Delivers an Eloquent Address in Glenora Hall.

Montreal Gazette, Feb. 9. Last night Glenora Hall, Notre Dame street, was filled to overflowing with the members of the C. M. B. A. ot Canada. The occasion of the unusual gatheeing was the official visit of the Grand President of the Association, Hon. M. F. Hackstt, to Branch 12. The Grand President arrived at the hall at 9 o'clock, accompanied by Grand Chan-cellor Finn, Deputy Tansey and other offi-cers of the association, and on his entry was received with tremendous applause. On order being resumed President Brarkey, in a few happy remarks called upon Grand Chancellor Finn to present the greetings of the branch to the Grand President. Brother Finn, on rising was heartily applauded, and briefly but eloquently performed the duty assigned him. The Grand President to see to reply and was Montreal Gazette, Feb. 9.

The Grand President rose to reply and was the recipient of most enthusiastic applause. Hon. Mr. Hackett spoke as follows:—" No one better than I appreciates the hearty ap-plause with which you have just greeted your Grand President, the genuineness of its metal, the trueness of its ring and the warm-ness of the hearts, and the soundness of the heads from which it emanates. It is but a continuation of that rapturous applause which in the early autumn last made the Music Hall and Opera House at Ottawa resound with cheers when I had the honor of the choice of your duly appointed delegates and was elected to the high position which I occupy to day. It is but the continuation of that round of rapturous applause, from the Prov-ince of Qaebec, from the Province of Oatario, and from the Provinces down by the sea and I hope, before my term of office expires, to have an opportunity of visiting them all. I am not egotistical enough to attribute the warmth of this reception to myself as an in-dividual, but to the high office which I hold by your choice i nevertheless, upon looking on all the faces, old and young, before me to pleasure and pride to be at the head of this association. — "I am here to night, not for the purpose of The Grand President rose to reply and was

"I am here to night, not for the purpose of "I am here to night, not for the purpose of addressing you at any length. I am here, in the first place, to know the rank and file of this great army of which I am the beav, to meet the brothers face to face, to shake them warmly by the hand, in order that the rela-tions between the private and the general may be more of a brother than that of a commander. And, I am here, sir, more than concept of the state of the st

tions between the private and the goods in a proper than that of a commander. And, I am here, sir, more than that, for the purpose of giving you encouragement in your noble work, and to aid you, if possible, in the work of bringing in new members to our glorious association." Mr. Hackett continued pointing out that the C. M. B. A. was a band of brothers in the truest sense of the word. They do not ak of any young man wishing to join of what race or political party he is a member ; they require but one thing—that all kneel before the same altar, and that we go hand in hand and heart to heart in union and friendship, and in brotherhood and in reciprocity of affection, and bound together for the mutual protection of the Catholic masses, their elevation, their education, their prosperity and welfare. This is the badge, the aim and moto of the C. M. B. A. It is not simply an ansurance association; for though it is just, fitting and proper that we should provide for our wives and little ones, there is another, and to him, a greater object, to unite from sea to sea and from pole to pole the Catholic sea to sea and from pole to pole the Catholic sea that form no small part of the spane to sea and from dynamic series and the advantages which accread from the division of the country. and to form the sound part of the provident of the sound is not a nation. It was pointed with each of the sound is not a nation. It was pointed with each of the sound is not a nation. It was pointed with each of the sound is not a nation. It was pointed with each of the sound is not a nation. It was pointed was it was and the charded out the sound is not a nation. It was pointed was it was and the charded all to be brothers who for the charded all to be brothers who could without teeling it, should older \$100 or \$10

THE CATHOLIC CLUB. The Catholic Club of this city gave their second entertainment in their hall on Friday evening of last week. It consisted of a lee

ture by Dr. Thos. O'Hagan, a frequent

At St. Mary's cathedral on Sunday night Right Rev. Mgr. McEvay addressed the con-gregation on the evil effects of drunkness. He pointed out the many evil results of drink-ing not only from a religious point of view but also from a business standpoint. He exhorted those of his hearers who were at all addicted to this vice to give it up at once. His eloquent address ought to help materially toward stamping out the vice of intemper-ance in the parish.

second entertainment in their hall on Friday evening of last week. It consisted of a lec-ture by Dr. Thos. O'Hagan, a frequent contributor to the columns of the CATHOLIC RECORD: a piano solo by Miss Maud Regan; vocal solos, by Mrs. R. M. Burns, "Mona" and (for an enerce) "L'Estudiantina; "sopramo solos "The Holy City" and "Sweet Bunch of Daisies (encore)" by Miss Mamie Lenihan. Mr. John M. Daly also sang a couple of songs. Miss Regan and the vocalists were heartily ap-plauded, and their efforts to entertain the audience were highly appreciated. We copy the following report of the entertain-ment from the Advertiser of Saturday: Fortunate, indeed, were those who gained admission to the assembly hall at the new rooms of the Catholic Club last night to bear the lecture on "Canadian Poets" by Dr. Thomas O'Hagan. The room was packed to its utmost capacity, and the doors were early closed against many because of lack of accomodation. The managers of the club, in bringing Dr. O'Hagan to London, have earned the gratitude of the use members and their friends. The evening's enjoyment was contributed to in no small measure by the efforts of the local ladies and gentlemen who furnished a short musical prog arme in a highly artistic manner. Mr. T. J. Murphy acted as chairman with his usual grace, open-ing with a few words about the club and its intentions. When introducing Dr. O'Hagan Chairman Murphy said that among meo of letters the lecturer was known from the frigid north to the sunny south, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and even had ac-Quired fame across the sea. Before coming to the theme of his address, Dr. O'Hagan congratulated the club on its evidence of success, and then referred to the history of the Catholic Church in relation to the arts. From her bosom and inspiration had come forth the masterpieces of music, sculpture and the great epochal poems of Dante. Calderon, Rachine and Chaucer. The Church was a friend of the poet, esteen-ing him next to him who serves at the altar. The poet enriches the consti classes. ST. PATRICK'S LITERARY SOCIETY. A large crowd of members and their lady friends attended the regular weekly meeting, held in Andrews' hall last evening, the occa-sion being the first of series of lectures to be given fortnightly under the auspices of the St. Patrick's Literary society. President Griffin was in the chair, and introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Father O'Reilly, chaplain of the society. The subject was The Life of Tom Moore, in which the speaker showed himself to be very conversant with the works of this great poet. In his remarks the reverend gentleman re-fered to the patriotism of the poet, and always for the land which gave them birth. The lecture was listened to with great interest, and, judging by the applause him were delighted. It was moved and seconded that a vote of xe was eviden

as the speaker took fills seat, all who holds him were delighted. It was moved and seconded that a vote of thanks be tendered to the speaker, which, it is needless to say, was carried unanimously. The following members contributed to the programme: Plano solo, John Boyd (song, T. Hanly; song, E. Breheny; reading, C. Donovan; Harmonica club, W. and J. Melody and Mat. O Brien.

and to points deen inter the syning of the axe was evident in their poetry, but times have changed. "I be an approximate the syning of the bayes of the synthesis of the synthesis of the of the finest of poets mentioned was and the finest of poets who say also a states. The finest of poets who say also a states wan, and had assisted in fashioning Confeder-ation. The mass d'Arcy McGee, who sang like an trish linet in exile and also wrote history well, was another eminent statesman. Mrs. Lawson, Michael Bibaud, Charles Sangaier, the Canadian Wordsworth; Charles Heavyse, a quiet printer in Montreal, giving sweet utter-ance to his sublime meditations; Mrs. Moodle. Louisa Murray and A. McLachian, the Can-alian Burns, who wrote strong democratic linas for strong democratic people. Passing on to speak of the writers of the newer school, he said we were now face to face with new conditions. The standard of poetry which should absolutely and permanently re-present all countries is "The ripened judgment of the centuries." By this standard Canadian poetry should be measured. There was the danger of it becoming too golonial or too pro vincial. In answer to the statement that we cannot have a nation it was pointed out that the Greek literature grey in the colonies. England was three hundred years old before Chaueer appeared; the United States was fifty years a nation and no poet. Dr. O'Hazan referred to an able criticism of O'LEARY-DOYLE. To Tuesday, Feb, 4, the bells of Mt. Carmel pealed forth joyously, it being the occasion of the mininge of Miss Catherine Doyle, dugh-ter of Mr. Michael Doyle (deceased) of Mc. Arthur O'Leary of this vicinity. The bride was charmingly attired in a suit of navy blue broches, with white silk trimmings, and a hat to match. She was assisted by her sister. Miss Nora Doyle, who wore a suit of brown, trimmed with spangles, and a hat to match. The groom was assisted by hers construction of the state of the sole of the sole for the groom was assisted by hers the defined was been by the sole of the traher. A large congregation assisted at the nuptial Mass, both bride and groom being very be McIhargy, of Lucan, who rendered with Mr. Meart. Mt. Mass, both bride and groom being very be McIhargy, of the bride is brother, the Im. Mt. Mass, both bride and show rendered with the residence of the bride's brother, the Im. The main residence of the bride's brother, the Im. The main for a trip East, amid showers of rice and good wishes.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Hi

Renunciation

Then I gave my summer over-Crimson robe and purple clover, Snowy daisies golden centered, Lilies that the wild bees entered,

Humming drowsy tunes, till they Wooed the sweetness all away.

Every rea-pronze acon cup, Every pointed sumach cluster, Every leaf of fevered luster, All the tender, softened haze That could mark my autumn days.

What is left for me to yield? Snow is hiding bush and field, All the birds have southward flown; In the Northland I alone Stand, with empty arms, bereft, Having only winter left.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

St. Mary's Hall to the fourth and rms of the Separate school pupils. bject was the growth and developme

Ses. ST. PATRICK'S LITERARY SOCIETY.

WEDDING BELLS.

O'LEARY-DOYLE.

-Kate Field's Washington

Autumn, too, I yielded up-

13th, to St. Peter's cathedral, where Requiem Mass was offered up for the repose of his soul by Rev. Father McKeon. The pall-bearers were : Messrs. J. D. Le-Bel, Frank Cole, Jas. Morrison, J. G. Shuff, Jas. Costello, P. McLaughlin. First I gave my springtime up— Daffodil and buttercup, With the early fragrance clinging To their petals—all the singing That could come from trees new budded. And from meadow's sunshine flooded.

They Entertain Well.

They Entertain Well. Before a crowded house in St. Mary's Parish Hall last night Miss M. Hunt and her class gave an entertainment of a first-class order. Mr. M. J. O'Reilly made an excellent chairman and the following programme was admirably carried out: Selection, orches-tra; recitation. Miss R. Cunningham; "Fairies Visit," Miss M. McKeever, Miss I. Meegan, M. M. De Laughlin Rud others; reci-tation, Miss M. Hunt; cornet solo, Mr. Hammil; recitation, "Little Helpers," G. Battle, I. Meegan and B. Andrews; one act comedy, "Country Cousins," Misses F. Jes-sop, M. Hant, M. Church, R. Cunningham; selection, orchestra; recitation, Miss M. Me-Laughlin; pantomine, "The Inquiry "; reci-tation, Miss P. Delorme; two act comedy, "What the Telephone Did for Society Girls," Miss F. Jessop, Miss R. Cunning-ham, Miss T. Zingsbeim, Miss M. Hunt; recitation, Miss M. McKever; tableaux, "Gnardian Angel" and "Ruth and Naomi." Mrs. Cochran and Miss Jessop were accom-panists.—Hamilton Times, Feb. 11. fessional man. each one of whom was a man ! they could reap character.

A. M. D. G. AN ADDRESS TO STUDENTS.

Golden Words-Tribute to Irish Char acter-Warning to All.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

The annual retreat to the students one in the parish. On Monday last Dr. W. T. Griffin lectured of Clongowes Wood College, Ireland, was conducted this year by the Very Rev. Bernard Vaughan, S. J., rector of the church of the Holy Name, Manto ject was the growth and development of the testh and their proper use and care. It as a very interesting lecture, and the lec-rer explained his very difficult subject in a anner to be easily understood by the asset chester, England. The concluding lecture was delivered before the community and pupils of the college and a large number of visitors from Kil-

dare and Dublin. In the course of his instructions gaze, like an artist before the master-Father Vaughan reminded his hearers that the earth was created for man's body, the body for the service of man's soul, and the soul for the service of man's God. It was only by bringing of grace accorded to you, weave into the very fibre of your being the fine traits of character which you will find his soul into subjection to God's will that man could subdue his body int in Him ; the tenderness of His love with the spotlessness of His purity ; subjection to his own will. It was the obedient man who "spoke of victories," and he only was fitted to rul sweetness of His mercy ; the sternness of His principles with the loveliness of himself and others who had learned to obey his God. The preacher, speak ing of the rule of God, went on to say, that there was a universal law press ing upon all creatures bearing the ness of God, if only you will make use burden of life : it was the law of labor. His Church, you will as surely, as From the ants in their nests, or the bees in their hives, right up through all the scale of being to man-in the looms of industry or the assembly of legislators-this law universally ob tained. At first the law was imposed as the penalty of sin-but when Christ took upon Him our manhood, taking labor by the hand and embracing it, He changed labor into a privilege as well as a duty. He, the reputed son of a village workman, plied in the sweat of his brow at the carpenter's bench in order to keep the roof over the head of His sinless Mother. Since the ad vent of Christ in our midst, since the introduction of Christianity, the Christian man, whether peer or peas shirked his ant, who shirked work, Deservedly might he highest duty. Deservedly might he be called a tramp. In this work-a day world of ours, it was generally admitted that they only obtained the prizes of life who earned them by inessant work. So keen was the com petition, so fine the margin of profit the demand for work had become even greater than the supply. Speaking of the learned professions, he might say that such was the glut in the market that one-third went under, one-third

survived, and one third got " into the swim," carrying all before them. At Clongowes they were struggling not for any prize but the first prizes, and ss which had crowned their Helples splendid efforts in the competitive exminations into which they had en tered, went to show beyond dispute that the Clongowes of the future would be found " in the swim," and leading it. He was glad to notice that on the

FEBRUARY 20, 1897

painful days. Mr. Backhus now past his 80th year, but, as he said, "by the aid of Dr. Williams' Pink "by the aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I am as able as those ten years younger. You can readily judge of this when I tell you I laid forty rods instance, what was it that makes the rail fence this year. I am glad to add my testimony in favor of Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

ericketer? Practice. What the gymnast? Practice. What the athlete? Practice And he only who practised knew how to throw a fly Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patien to health and strength. In cases across the rushing river, or to set his horse across the hunting fields. It was practice, then, and practice only, paralysis, spinal troubles, locom that made the efficient sportsman ; and ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysl what he said of a sportsman he might say of he commercial and of the proelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., pills are superior to all other trea ment. They are also a specific for What was wanted troubles which make the lives of was a race of men, of Catholic men, to many women a burden, and speed stand and say to all the world, 'This "Nature migh restore the rich glow of health to and sallow cheeks. Men broken de It was only by sowing acts that they could reap habit; by sowing habits that they could reap by overwork, worry or excess, ind in Pink Pills a certain o conduct ; and by sowing conduct, that Sold by all dealers or sent by postpaid, at 50c. a box, or six 1 for \$2 50, by addressing the Dr. W liams' Medicine Company, Brockvi During the retreat from which they had emerged he had set before them

Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Bewa of imitations and substitutes alleged be "just as good."

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON. LONDON. LONDON. LONDON. So to 450 per bush. So to 450 per bush. Barley, 19 15 to per bushel. Buckwheat 14 15 to 22 25 to 35 35c, per bush. 22 25 to 35 35c, per bush. 23 25 to 35 35c, per bush. Thom 84 to 35 per cwt. by the carcass. 7 to 7] cents a pound by the carcass. 7 to 7] cents a pound by the carcass. 7 to 7] cents a pound by the carcass. 7 to 7] cents a pound by the carcass. 7 to 7] cents a pound by the carcass. 7 to 7] cents a pound by the carcass. 7 to 7] cents a pound by the carcass. 7 to 7] cents a pound by the carcass. 7 to 7] cents a pound by the carcass. 7 to 7] cents a pound by the carcass. 7 to 7] cents a pound by the carcass. 7 to 8 to 50 per cwt. 7 to 9 cents a pound by the carcass. 7 to 9 cents a pound by the carcass. 7 to 9 cents a pound by the carcass. 7 to 9 cents a pound by the carcass. 7 to 9 cents a pound by the carcass. 7 to 9 cents a pound by the carcass. 7 to 9 cents a pound by the carcass. minded them, "What you wish to be, that you are !" for such is the force of will, joined to the Supreme Will, that whatever we wish to be, seriously, and "You, my boys," Father Vaughan went on to say, "wish to become men, Christian men, Catholic Irishmen. Keep, then, steadily before your vas in fair demand, at is cents a pound. vere easy at 15c a dozen. Potatoes teady, at 35 cents a bag. Parsnips, 40c a we de turnips were in good demand, at fsc, a bag. Onions, 50c a bag. The apple oly was large, and good Spies and Bald sould be bought for 55 and 70 a barrel, and 10c a bag. Hay was plentiful, at 57 to 5 TORONTO. piece which he wishes to transfer to his canvas, the picture of Christ your Model, and according to the measure

TORONTO. Toronto. Feb. 18.-Wheat, white, 80 to wheat, red, 73c,; wheat Toronto, Feb. 18.- Wheat, white, 80 to Sier, wheat, red, 75e.; wheat, goose, 44 to 44jec; barley, 26 to 30e.; oats, 23 to 33jec.; rys, 43jec; barley, 26 to 30e.; oats, 23 to 33jec.; rys, 43jec; by 8to 9e.; ducks, per pair, 40 to 70e.; chickens, per pair, 30 to 40e.; geese, per 1b., 6 to 7c.; butter, in 1b. rolls, 15 to 16e; eggs, new laid 20 to 22e.; potatoes, per bag, 36 to 4.6; apples, per bbl., 40e to 81.60; hay, timothy, 812.00 to 313.75; sitzaw, sheaf, 86 50 to 31.62; apples, per bbl., 40e to 81.60; hay, timothy, 812.00 to 313.75; sitzaw, sheaf, 86 50 to 31.62; apples, per bbl., 40e to 81.60; hay, timothy, 912.00 to 313.75; sitzaw, sheaf, 86 50 to 31.62; dressed hogs, 84.75 to 55 o5. Montreal, Feb. 18.- The grain market was quiet, and No. 1 hard Manitoba, was offered lower at 75 to 76e. afloat Fort William; coarse grains moved locally. No. 2 oats selling at 22/c, peas at 47.c. and buckwheat at 34/c, ex store. Flour was dull at 84.45 to 84.75 for Manitoba atroop bakers, 0 at os 30; and bran at \$10. Baled has was easy at 85.60 to 510 ce 1 to 53 of No. 1. Pro the matchlessness of His power with the His tact ; and last, not least, His love f work, who was in labor from His

of the means furnished you by God in easily, be able to become the saviours your country. Remember that the Church of God, with its doctrines, the sacraments, its devotions, has been set up for us for this very special purpose, to enable us, as I have said, easily and surely to become other Christs, to bring

Flour was dull at \$4.56 to \$4.75 for winter wheat patents, and \$4.25 to \$4.75 for Winter wheat patents, Oatmeal meets with a limited demand at \$5.20 to \$5.30; and bran at \$10. Baled hay was easy at \$9.50 to \$10 orar lots of No.1. Provisions were teaturelees and dreased hors: unchanged. Cheese was nominal; and butter dull and rather heavy, at 10; e. for creamery and 12 to 130; e. Fortson et al. (1998). The second seco Him. Life-long never forget this, that as followers and imitators of the Crucitied you are not to measure success or

Vegetables and Fruits.-Potatoes, 15 to 20 Vegetables and Fruits.-Potatoes, 15 to 25c per bush

Vegetables and Filles. - Foraldes, is to reveal of the series of the ser

VOLUME X St. A

Deep on the convent r Are sparkling to the u May my soul follow as The shadows of the co-Slant down the showy still creeping with th That lead me to my Lu Make thou my spirit p As are the frosty skile or this first showdrop That in my bosom lies

As these white robes To yonder shining gro As this pale taper's ea To yonder atgent roun So shows my soul bef My spirit before Thee So in my earthly hou To thai I hope to be. Break up the beavens Thro' all yon starligh Draw me, Tby bride. In raiment white and

He lifts me to the gol The flashes come and All heaven bursts het And strews her light Koll back and far wit For me the Heavenly To make me pure of The Sabbath so f Eve One Sabbath deep an A light upon the shir The Bridegroom with

THE PRESENT LEGE EI

A Notable Lecture Campbell, S. J .-Alone Can Eleva From the Degra and Error.

The following so delivered by the R J., president of Fordham, N. Y., 8 Banquet :

"1 confess to a when I read or 1 millions which are non Catholic edu and compare them resources. I ca that from their fi ably educational down with unconc upon our scholast following, consci advice of Tynda themselves from and sacerdotal po Whose int atrophy as rega and whose brain is virtually the u a child.' Do you with this educati me, which I ca assurance from errs, that my br

undeveloped, and that enlightened social aspiration from me behind olic colleges that depression ? 'But it is only

call an answer m and noble young was suggesting in a family ber himself up prou straight in the fa of indignation Father, I am a (straight at this g educational, I sa Catholic.' and ca better education influence upon than they with

failure in life by the position which you may or may not earn here, but by the place you will win hereafter ; and it may console you not a little when you have deserved success but have not meet with it, to bear in mind that it was when Christ was hanging on the

Made in the image and like-

of your souls, and the saviours

us nearer, and to make us dearer to

youth

cursed tree that He shot back with His uplifted hand the golden bars of the olden gate ever open since to welcome His true followers ; and forget not it was while the devils of Hell yelled out 'Failure" that the angels of Heaven shouted "Victory," and the Lord of Life cried out with a loud voice have done the work thou gavest me to

abundance of indolence." He would

take the liberty of reminding those

who were preparing to take their part

as Catholic laymen in the future

history of their country, what it was that made the successful man. For

CHRIST THE MODEL

the one true type of true manliness

worthy of their imitation ; that type

was furnished by the human character

of our Divine Lord, Jesus Christ. Do not say it is too exalted for our imita-

tion, for as John Paul Richter had re-

It is finished." A MINISTER'S STORY.

do.

The Painful Experience of Rev. C. H. Backhus,-For Five Months he was live, s3.00 to \$1.00 each. Veal, \$6 to \$7.00 per cwt. Poulty-Chickens, 7 to be per pound; alive 6 to 7e per lb.; turkers. 9 to 11c per pound pigeons, 15c per pair, alive; ducks, 12c per pound; geese, 8c to 10 per pound. Hides and Tallow-Beef hides. No. 1, 5h to 5h per lb.; No. 2, 4h to 5c, per lb. for green; cal skins, No. 1, 8c per lb.; No. 2, 6h to 7c., per lb. shearlings, 15to 20c each; lamb skins, 30 to 6 cents each. Tallow-24 to 5c per lb. 00 to \$4.00 each Pains-Could Neither Rise up Sit Down Without Aid-He tells how He Found a Cure. Tilsonburg Observer The Rev. C. H. Backhus is a resi-dent of Bayham township, Elgin county, Ont., and there is probably no -24 to Sc per lb. Tallow person in the county who is better known or more highly esteemed. He is a minister of the United Brethren Latest Live Stock Markets. Church. He also farms quite extens ively, superintending the work and doing quite a share of it himself, des-

The following resolutions were passed by Branch 173, Belle River, at their last meet ing, Feb. 4, 1897; Moved by Thos. Sharon, seconded by

Nelson Dupee, Whereas Almighty God in His infinite

Menson Dupec.
Whereas Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to afflict our esteemed Brother. Peter Brossoit, and family, by removing from home and earth, his loving wife and their tender mother, be it
Resolved that we, the members of Branch No. 173, tender our heartfelt sympathy to Bro. Brossoit and family in this their sad bereavement, and trust that an an All-wise Providence may enable him and family to bear this sudden and severe affliction with Christian resignation. Be it further, Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to Bro. Brossoit, and also to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication therein, and recorded on the minutes of our meeting.
M. L. Menard, President Michael J. Byrne, Rec. Sec.

Man is never stationary : he must either go Man is never stationary: he must either go forward or backward on the measureless road that leads to paradise or to perdition. Between these two poles, these two load-stones ever attracting him, be must move— for movement is his law; but he is free to choose his direction. My judgments are to be feared, not to be searched into; for they are incomprehensible to human understanding. (Rom. xi., 23.)

What Our Subscribers Say.

To Editor CATHOLIC RECORD :

To Editor CATHOLIC RECORD: Dear Sir-Kindly allow me space to say a few words in regard to your paper. Since I can remember I have been reading the CATHOLIC RECORD. My father took it, and when he died I continued to take it. Many times I changed my address, but always managed to have the RECORD sent me. Last week, by some unaccountable accident, it failed to come. It was then I began to feel what an important feature in my life that paper was. Some time ago it was my lot leave friends, kindred and my native home in Canada, and make my home under the stars and stripes. Never so gladly as then - when placed among strangers-did I welcome the CATHOLIC RECORD. It, with my letters, was the event of of the week. with my letters, was the event of of the week. Many a time when lonely I would pick up the RECORD, and therein some of its pages would find consolation and encouragement With a family to care for I have little time With a family to care for 1 have fittle time for calling or receiving callers, nevertheless 1 have been kept in close communication with the better world through the columns of the CATHOLIC RECORD I feel now without it there would be a blank in my life almost impossible to fill, except by another good Catholic paper. Success to the RECORD ! Mrs. H. Grozan. he Unite would the exception of the result of fill, exception of the result of the res

MR. JOIN CRUICKSHANK, LONDON. On the 9:h instant there died in this city, at the residence of his brother, Mr. John Cruckshank, at the age of fifty three years and seven months. The funeral took place on Thursday morning to St. Peter's cathedral, where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. P. McKeon. The ball bearers were : Messrs. James Wilson, J. D. LeBel, Charlas Cruick-shank, Wm. Read, Samuel Barker, and W. Wolson (Ingersoll). Wolson (Ingersoll). Many will regret to hear of the death of Mr. Cruickshank, as he had a large circle of acquaintances in this city. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Cruickshank, organist of St. Peter's cathedral; one son, and two daugh-ters. May his soul rest in peace !

OBITUARY.

MR. JOHN CRUICKSHANK, LONDON.

MISS SARAH L. DOYLE, CAYUGA.

MISS SARAH L. DOYLE, CAYUGA. Once more the Angel of Death has cast a gloom over St. Stephen's parish, Cayuga, by cutting short the life of a most amiable and highly esteemed young lady, in the per-son of Miss Sarah Lagoin Doyle, daughter of the late Edward Doyle of the above named parish, on January 25th, 1897, in her nime-teenth year. Miss Doyle's illness lasted well nigh a year, it being that most dreadful and fatal malady, consumption, but she was several months before her death well for tified with the sacraments of holy Mother Church, and fully resigned to leave this sinful world. On Jan. 27, her funeral took place from the residence of her grandfather, Mr. Thomas Fagan, with whom she had lived from her chidhood—on account of the death of her own father in her very young and tender years— and proceeded to St. Stephen's church, where a Requiem Mass was sung by Very Rev. Dean Laussie, and thence to St. Stephen's cemetery, where the remains were interred. Miss Doyle leaves a kind, tender and loving mother, one brother and to the sister, and a large number of other rela-tives, to mourn her loss. The pall bearers were James Doyle, John Doyle, Thomas Doyle, Thor as Fagan, Jas. McGovern and John Toohey, all first cousins of deceased. May her soul rest in peace ! M. C.

M. C.

May her soul rest in peace !

MR. JOHN J. C. TRAHER, LONDON.

MR. JOHN J. C. TRAHER, LONDON. The generation which has grown up in this city will be griteved to hear of the death of Mr. John J. C. Traher, which occurred on the 11th inst. He was a son of Mr. W. J. Traher, formerly a merchant of this city, a brother of the Rev. H. C. Traher, par-ish priest of Mount Carmel, Ont., and of Mrs. Dr. Gaboury, Plantagenet, Ont. We knew the deceased from his boyhood, and it is with a feeling of sadness that we

Dr. Gaboury, Plantagenet, Ont. We knew the deceased from his boyhood, and it is with a feeling of sadness that we now record his death. It calls up many recol-lections, all of which tend to say of him nought but what was good. He possessed a noble heart and a brilliant mind, abundant evidence of which was exhibited as a vocalist, a musician, and an artist; added to these gifts were social qualities of a loveable kind, and he seemed to take a delight in perform-ing kindly services towards friends and ac-quaintances. Many years ago his voice was heard every Sunday in St. Peter's cathedral, and his singing was at all times high-ly esteemed by both clergy and laity. Most important of all, however Mr. Traher was a sincere and devoted Catholic, and he iede as the had lived. To his widow and family we extend our sincere condolence. May the light of eternal glory be the 're-ward of his many good deeds ! The funeral took place on Saturday, the

fair fields of Clongowes there no room for barren fig-trees. Irish men were, perhaps, more favorably equipped mentally than any other nation to enter into open competition with others ; and when they stuck to it, competitors with them were heavily enough handicapped in the race for pite his advanced age. But he was not always able to exert himself as he knowledge. But they must not forget that while thus splendidly endowed by can to day, as a few years ago he nature for work, they had, perhaps, a underwent an illness that many feared keener relish for pleasure, were more would terminate his life. To a reporteasily disposed, more easily tempted to indolence and idleness than some other him the rev. gentleman gave the nations he might mention.

GAMES permission to make the statement Let them, then, beware of the microb public. of idleness, which, like a canker might Backhus is substantially as follows :-blight their fairest hopes. But re About three years ago he was taken creation, let them remember, was not ill and the doctor who was called in idleness, but another form of work ; and in their games they would find the very best recreation. On the footpronounced his trouble an attack of a grippe. He did not appear to get any better and a second doctor was ball ground and in the cricket field, not only would they learn quickness of eye, swiftness of foot and agility of called in, but with no more satisfactory results, so far as a renewal of health was concerned. Following the la limb, but, what was even more valu grippe pains of an excruciating nature able for them, they would learn within located themselves in his body. these narrow limits, lessons full of moral worth for the wider sphere for grew weaker and weaker until at last he was perfectly helpless. He could which they were preparing. For example, there they would be taught the strength of union, the love of fair play, not sit down nor rise from a sitting posture without assistance and when with this assistance he gained his feet he considerateness for others, and, what could hobble but a few steps when he was indeed of immense value, they would there learn to turn defeat inte was obliged to be put in a chair again. For five months agonizing pains were fresh stimulus towards victory. If the endured. But at last relief so long Duke of Wellington could surely say delayed came. A friend urged him to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He yielded to the advice and had not been that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, he (the preacher) would as truly prophesy that the battle of life was to be fought out taking them long when the longed for for them on the spacious recreation relief was noticed coming. grounds of Clongowes. Let them, then, be always up and doing ; daily at it

it; resting like the er, only to change always at gold beater, only to change time longer and the cure was complete. hands; "Bear in mind," ex-claimed the preacher, "the curse of Sodom was fulness of bread and pled and helpless man of those

Tallow-2% to 3c per lb. Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. TORONTO, Feb. S.-There was a steady enquiry for shipping cattle, and a fair trade was done. Prices ranged from \$3.37% to \$1.28%; and good shippers are wanted. Balls for export are good in demand at from \$9 to 3]c, and for extra choice \$3]c, per lb. Th butchers' cattle trade was fairly for good stuff, and for extra choice \$3]c, per lb. Th butchers' cattle trade was fairly for good stuff, and for extra choice which was not raken up for export. What is called in the lb.; and common to very inferior stuff sold down to 2c, per lb. To a few extra fine 32c, was paid. The supply of milk cows was small, and prices ranged from \$1 to \$33 each. A few choice cows will sell. The supply of milk cows was small, and prices ranged from \$1 to \$32 each. A few the safe worth from 4 to 44c, per lb, and for choice can eighth more would be paid; good tat from \$2.50 to \$5 each. What few choice calves came in found a ready sale at from \$5.50 to \$6 seach. For very superior veals as high as \$7 can be figured on There were fifteen hundred hogs.-Prices ray be counted steady at from 4 to 40, per lb. There were fifteen hundred hogs.-Prices ray be counted steady at prom 4 to 40, for very are steady at \$5.50 to \$80,00 per 100 lbs. All grades will sell except stores. EAST BUFFALO. EAST BUFFALO.

er who recently had a conversation with particulars of his illness and cure, with

The story as told by Rev. Mr.

are steady at \$3.50 to \$3.50 per 100 105. grades will sell except stores. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo. Feb. 18, - Cattle - 15 of through : 4 on sale : market steady ; nat butchers' steers, 8.3 80 to \$3.50 ; good fat C \$3.65 to \$3.75 ; veals, good to cholee, \$5.2 \$5.75 to \$5.80 to \$3.00 ; fat Canada co \$2.65 to common to fair, \$4.50 to \$5.1 Mode cars will \$2.75 to \$8.80 ; pigs, \$3.70 to \$3.80 ; million packers, \$3.55 to \$8.70 ; medium, \$3.60 to \$5. totyphs, \$51 to \$3.70 ; medium, \$3.60 to \$5. \$1.90 million to fair, \$4.50 to \$5.75 ; mod num, \$3.00 \$3.00 ; stags, \$2.25 to \$8.75 . sh and lambs 11 cars through : 32 on sale; market \$4.90 million to fair, \$4.50 to \$5.35 ; mod \$4.90 million to fair, \$4.50 to \$5.35 ; mod \$4.90 million \$5.20 ; common to fair, \$4.95 ; \$4.10 million \$5.20 ; handy withers yearlings, \$4.25 to \$4.45 ; export weathers yearlings, \$4.25 to \$4.45 ; export weathers yearlings, \$4.25 to \$4.45 ; export weathers yearlings, \$4.25 to \$4.50 ; heavy port lambs, \$5.30 to \$5.40 ; heavy port lambs, \$5.30 to \$5.40. He

HOUSEKEEPER.

WANTED BY MISS E. McBRIDE sister of the late Mrs. Charles Norton St. Catharines, a position as housekeeper for a Catholic Bishop or priest. Salary no object Best of references. Address, Miss E. McBride, 45 Wood St., Toronto.

C. M. B. A.-Branch No. 4, London Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every sonth, at 8 o'clock, at their hall. Albion Block lichmond Street. G. Barry. President sonth, at 8 o ichmond Street. G. Barry, President J.O'Meara lat Vice-President; P.F Borts scording Secretary.

move more easily, and the stiffness and pains began to leave his joints. He

continued the use of the pills for some time longer and the cure was complete.

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