Branch No. 4, London, on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of neuth, at 8 o'clock, at their hall, Block, Richmond street. Martin President; Wm. Corcoran, Rec.

C. M. B. A.

Two More New Branches.

Welland Tribune, March 14. Branch No. 120 of this Benefit Asso-Branch No. 120 of this Benefit Association was organized here on Wednesday evening, under the most favorable auspices, by Deputy District Organizer Quillinan of Nisgara Falls, ably assisted by Mesers. T. F. Brown and J. R. Dowd of Welland, Father Shannon of Nisgara, and others. Mr. Giblin of Merritton was present; also other members of the Welland and Thorold Branches. Twenty candidates were initiated, and this number will be increased to thirty-fire by the time the Branch gets well under way. The officers elect are:

President. Thos. O'Nell. sr.
First Vice President. R Twohey
Secend Vice President. R Twohey
Secend Vice President, Thos Neelon
Treasurer, P Was all
Recording and Cor Sec. P Labey
Assistant Recording Sec. F Stuart
Financial Sec. John Rae
Marshal, James Hsyden
Guard' Thos O'Neill, ir.
Trustees, C Neelon, A Boyers, T Ryan, F
Woods and O Saunders.

Organizer Quillinan spoke at some length, congratulating the Branch on its splendid beginning, and explaining the benefit of such a society in our midst. Remarks were also made by other members after which the party rating to the hemarks were also made by other mem-bers, after which the party retired to the school house and partook of a tempting and bountiful supper. The tables were laden with the choicest edibles, and the laden with the choicest edibles, and the presence of the ladies added great pleasure to the proceedings. District Deputy Quillinan warmly congratulated Father McIntee on his success in launching two such strong and healthy branches as those of Welland and Port Colborne. as those of we hand and Toasts, speeches, etc., were sandwiched between the many good things provided for the inner man, and the happy gather ing dispersed with the feeling that a good time had been spent, a good organization instituted, and with confidence that the future would amply prove the wisdom of the steps taken to provide for those near and dear.

North Bay, Ont., March 14, 1890.
S. R. Brown, Eag — Dear Sir and Brother—Yesterday, the 13th inst., I opened Branch No. 121, St. Aune's of the Pines, Sudbury, Ont., and initiated fifteen members. S. Quellette being unavoidably absent was not installed.

The following officers were elected unanimously and installed: North Bay, Ont , March 14, 1890.

Spiritual Adviser, Rev Louis Cote, S J
Fresident, B O'Connor
Firs: Vice President, John Brawley
Becond Vice-President, John Brawley
Becond Vice-President, John Brawley
Recording Sec, M J Powell
Assistant Recording Sec, Alex Fournier
Winaucial Sec, Patrick S Frawley
Trassurer, J r Jordan
Marshan, Jas F Frawley
Guard, Mico McCormick
Trustees, for two year, A J McCormick,
Mico McGormick and J P Eabelie; for one
year, M J Powell and John Frawley.

I explained to the members the payment of assessment, dues, balloting, suspension etc., and put the new officers through their work. One meeting is too short to give even the most necessary

explanations.

The spirit of the Branch seems to be excellent; four applicants are under consideration; three members will join consideration; three members will join from Branch 64 and four more applications will be considered at the first meeting. It is likely that ere long this Branch will be the most numerous of the Nipissing District. With best wishes, Yours very fraternally,

JOSEPH BLOEM.

Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. D. O'Connor of Sudbury for the great interest he has taken in C. M. B. A. great interest he has taken in C. M. B. A. matters in the District of Nipissing He was chiefly instrumental in working up the Branch in North Bay, and Branch 121, just organized in Sudbury, would cer e in existence were it not for his untiring zeal.

Presentation at Trenton.

At a special meeting held at the C. M. B. A. hail, Branch 71, ou March the 7th, Mr. T. D. Kinsella was made the recipient of a handsome gold ring bearing the emblems of the C. M. B. A. and, chased on the ineide, "Presented to T. D. Kinsella, Senior Chancellor of Branch 71, Tranton." The present was secomparied by an address, which was read by the Assistant Secretary, Mr. John Chandle Conolly.

T. D. Kinsella, Esg., District Deputy:

T. D. Kinsella, Esg., District Deputy:

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER—On the occasion of your retirement from the Presidency of Branch 71, of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, we, your fellow members and Brothers, feel it our duty to express our strong appreciation of your services and of the seal that you showed in our common behalf and the welfare of this Branch. You have faithfully and well filled, for a period of two evers, the highest position in which we could place you. We have thus had ample time to appreciate the zeal with which you worked and that brotherly feeling that at all times existed between you have on all occasions shown just judgment and prudence in your dealings with the Branch as a whole and with each individual member. We may not only look back en you as the Senior Chancellor of this Branch but it would not be out of place to look upon you as 'o'ne of the Fathers of Branch 71," as it is ewing largely to your perseverance at its event granch occupies it present standyou as "One of the Fathers of Branch 71," as it is owing largely to your perseverance that our Branch occupies it present stand-

ing.

For these reasons we deem it also our duty to place on record some recognition of tha high esteem in which we hold your services in our behalf. Therefore we ask of you to accept our warmest appreciation and brotherly love; also this ring as a sight token of the esteem in which we held you. We also trust that you may long be spared with us as a Brother and that the blessings of God may be showered down on you and your family. your family.
Signed in behalf of Branch 71.
W. DION.

T. COYNE

hostess for their kind hospitality and the pleasant evening they had speat. (Signed) J CONOLLY, Ass't. Sec.

Resolutions of Condolence.

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Toronto, March 1, 1890.

It was moved by Brother J. J. totton and seconded by Brother Kavanag hand resolved, that this Branch, No. 18. of the C. M. B. A. having learned with aincere regret of the death of the beloved wife of our esteemed Brother, Maurice J. Steehan; and wishing to place on fecord our deep and heartfelt sympathy for him in his affliction in the great loss he has sustained in the early death of a wife, whose many social virtues and smitched qualities nat endeared her to a large order of sympathizing friends and acquaintsness; and be it further.

Resolved That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Brother Maurice J. Sheehan as an expression, though feeble, of our sympathy and condolence; that it be recorded for publication to the CattoLiu Record and Irish Canadian.

E. P. KAVANAGH, Rec Ecc.

F. P. KAVANAGH, Rec Rec.

Brockville, March lith, 1890.

At a regular neesing of Branch 43, Brockville. March lith, the following motions of condolence were passed:

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has been pleased to call to her eternal resting place the beloved daughter of our esteemed Filend and Brother. Thomas Donahoe;

Resolved, That this Branch convey to Brether Donahoe its deep sympathy with himself and his family in the loss of their child.

Resolved. That copies of these resolutions be sent to Brother Donahoe and also to the Times, Recorder and Catholic Record.

Barlin, Ont. March 12th, 1890.

JAS. T. NOONAN, Rec. Sec.

Berlin, Ont., March 12th, 1890.

At a regular meeting held this date, it was moved by Eugene Hirtele, and seconded by Nicktaes Wehelser and adopted:

Resolved, That we, the members of Branch 12. Berlin, do tender Brother Jacob Fach and isamily our since e sympathy in the sad loss which they have sustained by the death of their son; and we commend them in their smitched by the death of their son; and we commend them in their smitched by the death of their son; and we commend them in their smitched by the son; and we commend them in their smitched by the son we commend them in their smitched out Branch and a cop, of them be forwarded to our Branch and a cop, of them be forwarded to our Brother, Jacob Faon; also be printed in the Berlin Journal and CATHOLIC RECORD.

Signed on behalf of the Branch Sc. Sec.

Berlin, Ont., March 12, 1890.
At a regular meeting of Branch 12, Berlin, held March 12th, the following resolutions of condelence were moved by Joseph Fuhrmann, and seconded by Nicglaus Welheiser and adopted:

of condoince were involved by Nieglaus Welheiser mann, and seconded by Nieglaus Welheiser and adopted. Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wiedom, to remove from our midst by death our beleve Brother and Spritual Adviser, Rev Louis Fucker, Resolved, While we bown the obedience of the will of God, we the irreparable loss that the Branch has sustained; not only this Branch but also the parish of which he has been the faithful and beloved pastor for so many years.

Resolved, That we hereby do record our heartiel of the best of our good and faithful pastor; or it further the control of the second our heartiel we the less of our good and faithful pastor; or it further Revet, That these resolutions be record in the minutes of our Branch and a copy be forwarded to his successor, the Nev. Thus. Speig and also be printed in the Berlin John Record.

Berlin, Ont., March 12th, 1890,

JOHN F. STUMPF, Rsc. Sec.

Berlin, Ont., March 12th, 1890.
At a regular meeting of Branca 12 Berlin, held on March 12th, 1890, the following resulutions were moved by thomas Tracsy, and seconded by Eugene Hirtels and adopted:
Whereas, it has pleased Almiguty God to call from our midst Mrs. K. Lang, the beloved mother of our Brother and Chancellor, George Lang;
Resolved, that we the members of Branch 12, tender to the family of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy in the loss they have sustained or a loving and kladest mother; be it further
Resolved, fhat these resolutions be spread in the mi sutes of our Branch and a copy of it be forwarded to our Brother, "serge Lang, also be printed in the Berlin Journal and Catholic Record.
Bigned on behalf of the Branch
Bestive, Ont., March 12th, 1890.

Berliu, Ont.. March 12th, 1890.
At a regular meeting of Brancu 12, Berlin held on March 12th, 1890 the following reso intions were moved b Brother Henry Lang and seconded by Thomas Tracey and adolated.

Monoreas, It has pleased Almighty God to call from our midst our Brother, Jacob

DLIC RECORD.

Bigned in behalf of the Branch

JOHN F. ETUMPF, Rec. Sec.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

OBLATE MISSIONS.

LETTER OF THE REV. FATHER A. PAS'IAL, O.M. I., TO HIS LORDSHIP ISIDORE CLUT, O.M. I.

Mission of the Nativity,

Athab uca, Dec 19, 1889.
My Lord and Very Dear Father— My Lord and Very Dear Father—A letter from Mgr. Faraud, dated August, which came to hand in September, brought me the news of your departure for Europe. Some time after, thinking that most probably you were in Paris, I directed a letter to Your Lordship. I hope you received it. To day is the 19th of December, and I have been home only since last Saturday, after an absence of over six weeks. On All Saints' I left to accompany some of our good brothers to Mr. Kinsella made a very suitable reply, and thacking the members of Branch 71 for the handsome present and address which he feared flattered him in serving them. As their President he had simply tried to do his duty, and had it not been or the co-operation of the members he would not be able to show a membership of eighty in two years work. He complimented the members on their punctuality a good business and thoroughy Catholic institution. He was pleased to be one of the iounders of the C. M. B. A. in Trenton, which had been the means of uniting them and bringing many into insurance that would have etherwise been without that protection to families that the C. M. B. A. gives in case of death. He hoped that we would be able to proserve that union and good-fellowship the extisted between the members. We should not forget that union was strength. He hoped they would give his successors that respect that had always been accorded him.

After the meeting, at the invitation of Brother k inesting, at the invitation of Brother king, at the close as atanding vote was taken, thanking the host and

you have taken to come to our assistance during your sojourn in Canada, your extreme kindness and paternal affection for your children of the Nativity, all is constantly preaser to my mind, and I know not how to testify my gratitude. To speak to you of our poor dear Indians, to say a word of our missionary moment at Father Pascal's and I am moment at Father Pascal's and I am To speak to you of our poor dear Indisus, to say a word of our missionary labors, and to communicate to you our trials and our consolations—such, My Lord, is what I think will interest you the most and will give the great est pleasure to your paternal heart. If it be the will of God that you should return to our missions in Athabacs, Mackerzle River, you will find missing a great many of your Children of the standard and every day, so my prayer is continual. Father, I am at this moment at Father Pascal's and I am mappy to write to you. Is see here your yourself, but you are so far away! And I wish to see you sgain once more, father. It is now six days before the feast of the souls of the dead (All Saints) and I am writing to you. If you send me from your country a pair of besda, I would be thankful. If you have the would be Mackerzie River, you will find missing a great many of your Children of the forest. Since your departure, my lord, death has opened a great many graves in the first place, famine, then poverty and sickness, have each in turn visited our dear fick and considerably diminished the number. Within the last few years the list of deaths is greater than that of births. In 1887 there were thirthy eight happings and forty five deaths: in 1889. baptisms and forty five deaths; in 1889, thirty eix baptisms and thirty-seven deaths. Alas! It is much to be desired that the

Canadian Government should at last take

Canadian Government should at last take into consideration the condition of our poor Indian of the North-West and come to their assistance by procuring them, I do not say gold and riches, which they do not want, but the simple necessaries of life. The fish hooks and nets which you have sent, my lord, have given me the means of relieving a great deal of distress and of raising the courage of its unhappy victims. Their joy was so great that they did not cease saying "thanks," ".hanks." I took occasion of this to speak of you and of your ever-paternal kindness (I and of your ever paternal kindness (I must add that a part of the nets and fishhooks spoken of by the author of this letter was given me by the Canadian Government) The poor Indians! Their country is more and more the scene of devastation and ruin! As the animals of the forest seem to be getting scarce, bunt ing is less and less profitable—so much so, ing is less and less profitable—so much so that our Indians dare no longer, as for merry, penetrate during the winter into the thickness of the forest, for fear of becoming a prey to misery and famine; the result is that they linger around the lakes, and when fishing is a failure, they pay us frequent visits in quest of food, some tea, and tobacco. However, this gives us the consolation of often seeing our poor children of the forest, and at the same time we have an opportunity of instructing and encouraging them. With very few exceptions, they continue to be very docile, and, by their fidelity, are a source of consolation to us. We have at this moment in Athabasca a ravishing wolf, that is to say, a Protestant minister decorated with the title of Bishop, and successor to Mr. Reeves. He uses every exertion to attract to his temple our Indians, both Cris and Montagnals, even our Metis. He spares neither time nor money, and promises visits and presents of all kinds. He uses the most bitter of all kinds. He uses the most bitter invectives against the missionaries, and nothing is omitted to attain the object in view; but, thank God, all is of no avail; our Indiess remain firm in the faith of their fathers, and turn firm in the faith of their fathers, and turn into ridicule this apostle of heresy. They tell him that they would not have for priest a men having a wife like themselves, and who does not say his beads.

The Mission seems to prosper. Last summer our good brothers succeeded in a proteing the foundation of our church:

repairing the foundation of our church; the interior is also renewed; and every thing relating to the sacred edifice is in such good order that it will last for a such good order that it will last for at least the next thirty years. Last fall, after the harvest, which, thank God, was very abundant, I wished to try a little expedition by boat towards "Pointe au Sable," where they say fish is very plentiful before the winter sets in. Rev. Father L , who had come from St. Isldore to spend the winter at the Nativity, was of the party, and accompanied our brothers in order to say Mass for them and to ex-ercise the functions of his holy ministry Bigned in behalf of the Branch

Berlin, Out., March 12th, 1890.

At the last regular meeting of Branch 12, Berlin, the following resolutions of condolence were moved by Henry Lang, and seconded by Thomas Pracey and were unanimously adopted and forwarded to Brother.

James Spereman, of the Initiand Revenue Department, Haiffax:

Winereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wissiom, to remove by death the beloved mother of our much-esteemed Brother, James Spereman, and though we numbly partage of that Christian submission to the Divine will winds should animate us all in those trying ordeals, vet we cannot withhold from him, our affilieted Brother, that sineere sympathy which the occasion demands; therefore be it
Resolved, fhat we, the members of this Branch of the Catholic Mutan Beneft Association do hereby earnestly profier in no unmeaning terms our heartieft condolence to Brother James Sperems and his bereaved of his mother, and notwithstanding our knowledge of the inadequacy of this means of manifesting our interest and sympathy for one who has unceasingly lacored for the welfare of our organization as he has, we hope he will accept those expressions of our fraternal feeling to a ards him in as great a degree as if counced in a more elaborate and formal manner. And be it further.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this Branch, and a copy be sent to Brother James Spereman and also published in the Berlin Journal and Catholic Mutan Benefit St.

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Berlin, the first category and the stateman also problems and the stateman and also problems and the stateman and also problems and the stateman and also p for the benefit of those living in the vicin would wish it to be. Of our six brothers only three are strong and robust; as for the other three one is worn out by work and old age, the other is continually suffering from sickness, while the third has an attack of mental aberration. As for myself, my lord, I cannot say that I am strong. This I have ceased to be, and I am very much afraid that it is forever. However, if it were not for the kidney complaint, I could still render a little service to the mission. God's will be done, and not mine. Shall we have the happiness of seeing you uext spring? Mgr. Farand gives us some hope. May Almighty God and His Blessed Mother than the service of the service of

restore to your children and to the Indians their father and pastor.

In concluding, please accept, My Lord, the good wishes I have formed for you at the beginning of the New Year.

Asking you, My Lord, to bless your children, I remain, your respectful and grateful child in the Sacred Hearts of

Jesus and Mary Immaculate,
A, M. PASCAL.
P. S —Enclosed you will find a letter
from one of our good Indians to his
Father the Bishop:

MISSION OF MACKENZIE RIVER
Letter of an Indian of the Montagnale Tribe, written in Syllabic characters to His Lordship Mgr. Istdore Clut, O. M. I. who has here given the translation : Peter Little Gut of the Rock.

These are his own words:

Father. It is now six days before the feast of the souls of the dead (All Saints) and I am writing to you. If you send me from your country a pair of heads, I would be thankful. If you have the picture of him who is our Father the Pope, I would be glad if you would send it to me—I am almost afraid it is too much to ask Father, among your children of the Willow Plains (Athabases) God has taken a great many to Himself. To you and to the priests who live in your country I touch the hand (I present best respects) It is Peter little Gut of the Rock who says this. The forest animals are very scates; so is fish. We have no farming implements or nets; this is ing implements or nets; this is why so meny suffer from hunger and poverty. You know how it is in our country, and that if God does not come country, and that if Gld does not come to our assistance we and the priest cannot live very lorg. Already famine has caused the death of a great many! Father, for the earth above (Heaver) and for the one below deign ask favors for ue! I have always had the greatest confidence in our great lord (the Bishop). At a little distance from (Athabasca) there are two houses. I live in one of them. I would like some hely pictures to put in physician in consultation with a professor it, also some implements to work our gardens; we cannot get any here. Father, are my words strong enough to make you grant my request? If you do, then myself, my wife and my children will be grateful to you. My letter is not long, but it is sil I am able to do. The praying men (the priests) live with me; still when I come to give the news I write as if I did not know what to say.

DEATH OF THE REV JAS. MILNE. PARISH PRIEST, KILBIRNIK.

Glasgow Observer, March 8. The death of this well-beloved and much-respected pastor of St Bridget's congregation, took place on Sunday morning, in the Chapel House, Kilbirnie. Father Milne hade a wide district to attend to, which included Kilbirnie, Glengarnock, Barkip, Barrmill, Beith and Lochwinnoch. He was seized by and Lochwinnoch. He was seized by pleurisy on Sunday the 5th of January, and latterly congestion of the liver set in causing death. Deceased was attended by Dr Anderson, and also had in consul tation a professor from Glasgow. The Rev. Father was in his sixty second year, and was in charge of the Kilbirnie con-gregation for nearly nine years. He was much beloved by his own congregation. much beloved by his own congregation, and highly respected by the Protestant part of the community. Father Milne tock a deep interest in the temperance cause. He was president of the League of the Cross, and was the means of raising a strong membership of that body in connection with the congregation. He was particularly fond of children, and most attentive to his duty in administer. most attentive to his duty in administer ing to the sick and dying of the congregation, and many a wayward and erring member will miss his stern but well

meant reproof. The funeral obsequies were held on Tuesday, when the church was crowded tuesday, when the church was crowded to overflowing, many members of the congregation having walked several miles to be present. The altar was draped in black, and the offin containing the body of the deceased clergyman was laid on on. seats to the right hand on entering. The Solemn Raquiem was sung by the dis-cesan choir of priests. Canon Chisholm, Paisley, was the celebrant at Mass; Father Cunningham, descon, and Father oner, sub deacon; and Canon Caven,

St. Peter's Seminary, M. C.

The Very Rev. Canon Condon, of St.

Patrick's Glasgow, who spoke with deep feeling, referred to the deceased clergyman in the following terms: Brethren, gence tc-day for two ressons, first, be-cause I mistrust my feelings, and am atraid I might break down, and in the second place I got very short notice— only yesterday—that I was expected to speak. I have written down what I wish to say, but wish I had had more time so that I might have spoken without reference. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." (Apoc. xiv, 3). The Rev James Milne, a nephew of Bishop Murdoch, whose obsequies we celebrate to day, was born at Auchbags, in the Enzie, Banfishire, on the 23rd June, 1828, entered Blairs College as an ecolesiasucal student, on July 30th, 1842 He was sent on the 5th October, 1844, to continue his studies at Aire in 1844, to continue his studies at Aire in Franca. Thence he was translated to Boulogne at Caristmas, 1849, and then in October, 1851, to the great seminary of Arras, where he went through his course of philosophy and theology, and was ordained aub deacon on 23:d December, 1854, deacon on 3rd March, 1855, by Monaignor Pariais. Bishop of Arras. On returning to Scotland he Arsas. On returning to Scotland he was promoted to the order of priest in St John's Church, Glasgow, on the 24th July following, by the Right Rev. Dr. Smith. After discharging duties at St. Patrick's, Glasgow, till the end of September, 1855, he was appointed second priest at St. Mary's Hamilton, on the 1st Oct. He shared in the severe work of that mission with its Catholic work of that mission, with its Catholic population gradually rising to five thou sand souls, scattered over eleven civil Strathaven and Cleland-distant re spectively from Hamilton, eight and six miles. He faced all the difficulties of the cholera and fever epidemics with true Caristian courage. After three years he passed to St. Mungo's, Glasgow, on the 23rd August, 1858, but in March, 1859 he got charge of the new mission of Chapelhall. Having built another church, and schools, and house at Mos-send in 1868, he went to reside there in 1872, and in August, 1873, he had the mission divided In March, 1881, he left Mossend for Kilbirnie, in Ayranire. He was the sixth pastor who occupied this scattered mission. Father Milne seldom or never left his mission. He was cheerful yet reserved; somewhat aus-

tere in his habits; never lit a fire in his bedroom or vestry. Having no school to gether his children together, he visited them in groups for instruction here and there on the week days, and catechised them in Kilbirnie on the Sunday. During the great festivals of Christmas, Easter and Pentecost he heard centessions in the various centres of his eight hundred and forty souls, and in Kilbirnie.

in Kilbirnie.

He was over six feet in height, and muscular, and thought nothing could wear him out. But he miscalculated his power of endurance. He had out-lived during his clerical life eight bishops and one hundred and fifty priests. We were friends from the first, and that friend ship was never broken. He had asked me to lecture for his Lesgue of the Cross on the 25th March, 1889. We then visited the old graveyard, and church of the Earls of Crawford with its quaint Italian caryings, and the later quaist Italian carvings, and the later barenial castle, and the older one in the Gorge, and I could not but notice that the strong man showed signs of debility his mission work was too much for him. On the 27th January I visited him again, when sick unto death. He told me he had exhausted himself in visiting the old and the young during physician, in consultation with a professor from Glasgow, but his end had come. He sacrificed his life for you, and I he sacrificed his life for you, and I know you will pray for your pastor, for "it is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead, that he may be locaed from his sins" (2 Mach. 26, 12 46) In these inspired words we have grounds for hope that our prayers and suffrages will solace the soul of your departed pastor and that he will soon have release if will solace the soul of your departed pastor, and that he will soon have release if he suffers the pains of purgatory, and that itleless form, now before us, will rise at the last day and share in the glory of the Son of God. When the Saviour died upon the cross, His soul was separated from His body, but the Divinity remained united to both one and the other. His body was laid in the rock-tomb but His soul descended into hell. What was that place or state called "hell" in the Scriptures? There were three places or states designated by that name—1st, the hell of the damed where the devil and lost souls were out where the devil and lost souls were out of hope or relief—the Saviour's soul did not enter there. The second was pur-gatory, a place of temporary or transi-tory pain, where souls stained with lighter sins left unrepented of at death, or with punishments due to the Divine justice, were temporarily kept and puri fied—neither did Our Lord enter there. The third place, called hell, was limbo, or a prison, or the depths of the earth in the Scriptures. Peter, in his first epistle, Chap. 3, refers to it. And Paul says distinctly that before ascending into heaven Our Saviour descended into the bowels of the earth. There it was that the patriarchs, and prophets, the saints of the Old Law were detained till Heaven was opened to them by the death

> Our Lord did not remain long among Our Lord did not remain long among the dead, as you know, but rose on the third day, and in His resurrection gives us hope that we too will one day rise from the grave. He is the firstborn from the dead, and He will be followed by His brethren." The same divine power that restored life to the body of Jesus will recall our soul into our bodies, we will resume life.

Oh, you then who live in sin vice, who Oh, you then who live in sin vice, who are unmoved by remore, how deep is the sleep of your conscience! O you who take care of your body, who flatter it, and afford it whatever it desires, to the detriment of your soul, which you neglect, remember that you too, will one day rise from the grave, if you persevere in sin, if death surprises you in impenitence, in your body and in your soul will soffer punishment for eternity.

And you, ye just and plous souls, you perhaps have to suffer poverty and disregard, and happiness in a wordly sense may forsake you, and your crosses may be many; take comfort, your Redeemer lives: He has risen, and you too will one day rise from the ashes of the tomb; your good works, your sorrows, and your sufferings are about to be recompensed, and in your body and your soul you will ascend to the paradise of your God where your Saviour, your model, and

your brother has already gone before you May the soul of that beloved pastor which has gone before you, and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the percy of God and the merits of Christ

rest in peace. During the reference to the deceased Canon Condon was visibly affected, and could scarcely proceed, and many of the audience were also in deep grief. After the solemn service was concluded, and the congregation had taken a last look at the body of their dear pastor, the lid of the coffin was screwed down. There were five beautiful wreaths laid upon coffin, and two others in globs for la com, and two there in globs for laying upon the grave, presented by the ladies of the congregation and members of the Lesgue of the Oross branch. The communes carried on the shoulders of the League of the Cross members to the Kilbirnie Station of the G. and S. W. Railway, a distance of over a mile, six men carrying at a time, and relieving each other at intervals.

The procession to the station was very large, and included a goodly number of females. Hundreds of people thronged the street and footpath at the starting point of the procession, and at Glengar-nock. The body was conveyed by the 2:65 train to St. Each Station, Glasgow, and thence to Dalbeth Cemetery, where, after the usual service, the interment took place. Mr. M'Inally, Paisley, had charge of the funeral undertaking, and his arrangements were highly creditable, and successfully carried out. About fifty of the male portion of the congregation went to Dalbeth Cemetery with the body.

The deceased was son of Mr. John Milne of Westminster, and nephew of Mr. James Murdock, Ingersoll.

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London. March 20.—GRAIV—Red winter, 1.88; to 1.41; white. 1.38; to 1.41; spring, 1.38; to 1.41; corn, 85 to 90, rye, 90 to 1.00; barley, mail, 80 to 90; barley, feed, 65 to 75; cats, 80 to 82; peas, 95 to 1.00; beans, bash, 90 to 1.40; backwheat, cental, 75 to 85.

PRODUCE.—Eggs, fresh, 17 to 18; eggs, store lots, 13 to 14; butter, beat roll, 25 to 30; butter, iarge rolls, 18 to 19; butter, crocks, 18 to 19; store packed fixin, 14 to 18; cheese, 1b, wholesale, 9; to 10; dry wood, 4.50 to 500; green wood, 4.50 to 5.60; soft wood, 2.50 to 3.50; lard, No. 1, 1b, 12 to 18; lard, No. 2, 1b, 10 to 11; straw mond, 3.90 to 4.00; clover seed, bush, 3.00 to 3.50; Thoothy seed, bush, 1.50 to 150; Maple syrun, per gsl, 109 to 12; maple sugar, per 15., 10 to 15

LIVE SPOCK.—Milch cows, 35.00 to 45.00; live hogs, cwt., 3 50 to 4 00; spring lambs, 3 00 to 4.00.

Montreal, Que, March 20.—FLOUR—Receipis, 590 buls.; sales, none reported; market quiet at generally unchanged: Stocks here bits morning:—Wheat, 174 733 bush; corn. 20 948 bush; peas, 387,876 bush; oats, 147,686 bush; barley, 91,183 bush; rye. 52 420 bush; nominal, at 1 64 to 1 65

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Five cars on saie; good butchers; 3 e0 to 3 93; marketsteady. Calves—light demand; good supply: weaker.

SHEEP AND LAMBH—Offerings, 12 cars; touce to extra sheep, 5.75 to 6.00; offerings, mostly good to fairly choice; sheep sold at 5.41 to 5.61. Lambs—Michigan supply becoming right; the best here sold at 7.10; extra. worth 7 25.

HOGS—Offerings, 16 cars; mediums and heavy and mixed sold at 4.45 to 4.50; Yorkers. 4.45 to 4.55; pigs, 4.40 to 4.45; roughs, 3 50 to 3 80.

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Chicago, March 20.—CATTLE—Rocelpts, 16,000; left over, none; quality fair; marget opened stronger and set to 100 bigher; now weaker; light grades, 425 to 435; beavy mixed packing, 4,05 to 4,25; heavy packing and shipping, 4.25 to 435. Gattle—Receipts, 2,000; market steady. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market steady.



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