## CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

## C. M. B. A.

Toronto, April 3, 1895. At the regular meeting of Branch No. 145, Toronto, held on April 2, 1894, the following resolution was unanimously adopted : Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to call to her eternal reward the wife of our esteemed Brother, John Regan, be it there-fore.

Resolved that the members of this Branch express to Brother Regan their heartfelt sympathy and condolence, and pray that God may grant him courage in his sad bereavement. And be further Resolved that a copy of this resolution be entered in the minutes of this Branch and a copy thereof sent to Brother Regan and the Catholic Register and CATHOLIC RECORD for publication. JAMES E. DAY, Rec. Sec. MR. ARTHUR CALLAGHAN, CAMPBELL.

JAMES E. DAY, Rec. Sec.

MR. ARTHUR CALLAGHAN, CAMPBELL-FORD. The people of Campbellford were shocked on the morning of March 28 at hearing of the sudden death of Mr. Arthur Callaghan, the veteran foreman in the lumber camps of the Rathbun Company and a prominent member of St. Mary's church of this village. The deceased had been home only a week from the lumber woods, where he had contracted a severe cold which, developing into pneumonia, was the cause of his death. This has been the first under the sonks of the C. M. B. A. of this parish, and the funeral was the first under the society's management. The members of this branch, in goodly number, to gether with visiting members from the neigh-boring parishes, where the deceased was well and favorably known, marched in procession to the church. Rev. Father Connolly celebrated Mass, after which he spoke words of praise of the deceased, of consolation to the bereaved relatives and of congratulation to the members of the C. M. B. A., who, in doing honor to their departed brother, had by their charitable and edifying conduct done honor to the parish.

JAMES E. DAY, Rec. Sec. Dorchester, N. B., April 10, 1895. At the regular meeting of Branch No. 167, held on Wednesday Mar. 27, the follow-ing resolutions of condolence were unani-mously adopted : Whereas it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove, by death, John McKelvey, brother of the wife of our esteemed Rec. Sec., L. H. Chambers, Resolved that we extend to Brother Cham-bers and his wife our sincere sympathy and condolence in this their time of sad affliction, and we humbly pray that God will support them in their bereavement. Resolved that these resolutions he constants Resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the meeting and a copy forwarded to the CATHOLIC RECORD, for

Martin Power, W. R. Burns, Committee.

At the last regular meeting of Branch No. 51 the following resolution of condolence was unanimously adopted : Whereas the Almighty, in His infinite wisdom, has called to his eternal rest our esteemed brother, Rev. Dean Cassidy, late Dean of Brocton, Toronto, and once the highly-lowed and respected dean of this par-ish, having also filled the position of Spiritual Adviser with credit to himself and advantage to our branch; be it AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A LILY.

Adviser with credit to humself and advantage to our branch; be it Resolved that we, the members of Branch No. 51, hereby extend to his sorrowing parents and friends our sincere sympathy and condolence in this their hour of sad affliction. Be it further Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the CATHOLIC RECORD and Catholic Register for publication and the same spread on the minutes of our meeting. M. J. SHANACY, Pres.

tory in the City of the Straits.

E. B. A.

E. B. A. St. Paul's Branch, No. 8, Toronto, had a very good attendance on Tuesday last, it being known that the following members of the executive committee would be present: D. A. Carey, D. Shea, A. McGunn, A. Mc-Donald and W. Lane. There were also present District Organizer J. J. Nightingale, J. Delory (Chancellor) and D. Murray, Rec. Sec. of Branch 11. After the regular order of business was disposed of the members of the committee addressed the members of the conditional able addresses, holding up the examples of Ottawa and Peterborough as evidence of what can be done in the way of increasing their membership. At this meeting one member was initiated, two other candidates being unavoidably absent. After the meeting, the officers of the branch entertained their visitors for a short time. The city branches have arranged to meet in the ball of O'Compell Reney No. 2 on entertained their visitors for a short time. The city branches have arranged to meet in the hall of O'Connell Branch, No. 2, on Low Sunday, for the purpose of receiving Holy Communion at St. Mary's church, after which the officers and members of No. 2 will provide breakfast for the visitors. W. LANE, G. S.

A. O. H.

A. U. 11. Toronto, Ont., April 12, 1895. An expected meeting of Division No. 1. Ancient Order of Hibernians, held Wednesday idence was unanimous provide the observation of con-dence was unanimous provide the observation of con-remove by death the belowed mother of our remove by death the belowed mother of our remove by death the Edward and Joseph Marsh. man and have lost a loving, kind and true motions the constant of the second between the Church an earnest and devoted whereas it have be a sensest and devoted the constant of the second of the second the constant of the second of the second where of their family our most heartleft your provide that copies of this resolution be deviced that copies of this resolution be the second of the minute book of this bioten and published in the Catholic Regise. WILLIAM RYAN, Ree, Sec. now my heart throbbed

OBITUARY.

rest our esteemed Brother, Thos. Bresnaham, while paying this simple debt of gratitude to his worthy and many sterling qualities, we, the members of the St. Columba Court, No. 379, hereby extend our sympathies to his afflicted wife and family and sorrowing re-latives in their sad hour of mourning, and we request for this expression of our deep re-spect to his memory this resolution to be inserted in the columns of the CATHOLIC RECORD, Catholic Register, Catholic Fores-ter and local papers. This resolution to be spread upon the re-cords of the Court and a copy sent to our deceased Brother's wife. Further, that the charter be draped in mourning for thirty days. MARTIN J. LEGGE, Rec. Sec. J. I. MARTIN, C. R. seemed more interested in us than any one else, raised me from my resting-place and exclaimed, "You beautiful, spotless lily, I will see that you shall be placed near, very near, to the Prisoner of Love Divine !" At these words my very soul was inundated joy inexpressible-Now the de with sire of my heart was about to be ac-

Soon loving hands were busy arranging us for the altar, and, true to her word, the kind sacristan placed me so that my head just bent o'er the Taber nacle door. All was now in readiness and I longed for Holy Thursday morn

when I could greet my Lord and Mas Through the long hours of Wed nesday night I waited, watched and At last I could see purple prayed. streaks about the horizon ; the bright watchers of the night, one by one, paleo before the rising sun, till only the bright morning star remained to do Him homage. Minutes deepened into hours and the joy bells of my heart rang out as I heard the Convent bells summon the inmates of "The Pipes" o solemn High Mass, to commemorat that first Holy Thursday over eighteen censuries ago, when Christ first gave His Body and Blood to nourish souls. The Holy Mass being over, attended by the acolvtes, and followed by a procession of Religious and pupils all bearing lighted tapers, the priest of God reverently bore the Sacred Host and placed it in the beautiful Repository, which had been most tastefull decorated with numerous lights and natural flowers resembling a veritable " fairy bower," or rather a lovely grove in Eden's garden before the fall of man. No sooner was the Holy One near, than I could see legions of angels surrounding the Tabernacle - som bending in lowliest adoration, whilst others stood with bowed heads ready to do Heaven's bidding. One of these gently touched my brow and softly whispered, "Thine be the gift of vis-ion, that thou mayst behold the wondrous power of prayer, the great, the deep, the abiding love of God for the human race. Mark well how readily the Father of Mercy hears and grants the prayer of those who love and serve Him well." A thrill of holy awe sho through my form, and I became aware that to me was given the power to pen etrate the very depths of souls, to witness what took place around me and in distant places, aye even to look into heaven itself.

Glancing from my happy restingplace, I beheld the good Religious, and their white-veiled pupils kneeling in

faith and hope sustained me in every fervent prayer-prayer for those near One day repining Pride fell upor and dear to them, the living and the dead, prayer for the absent and err my soul, but at that moment my gaze ing, prayer that God's holy will might be fulfilled in all His creatures, praver had just unfolded her blossoms to the bright sun's rays, and her example o for the return of strayed sheep to the sweet humility nerved me to resist the Fold by worthy Easter Communion, and, above all, prayer of reparation to our Encouraged by this new-found friend, "Humility," I ventured to dear Saviour so often outraged even in the sacrament of His love.

move onward and upwards in the ful-filment of my duty. After many days a lovely pale bud made its appearance Bright robed seraphs quickly bore those holy communings to the great White Throne, whence innumerable above my leaves, and I was no longe graces and blessings descended on passed by unnoticed and unpraised those most in need. "Far away in the gleaming city," I could see "souls in peril of sin," but the prayer of Christ's chosen ones prevailed, and Visitors who thronged the con-servatory would smile on me and exclaim, "Ah, there is a bud of fairest promise, in a few days we may victories of many struggling with the expect to see a beauteous lily." O tempter were written in the Book of with the recording angel. I bejoy at these words, which strength held the innocent youth, until recently ened anew the hopes of my child-hood. The long-wished-for day arrived, guarded by a pious mother's watchful care : but now lured by the siren voice and I stood towering above my com of pleasure to the haunts of sin, the panions, a tall and graceful lily, whose artless young girl on the brink of a youthful brow was adorned with the precipice, the aged, grown old in the pearls of spotless innocence. How I ways of error, the despairing on a be taken to the temple of the deathbed the unbelieving all - al Most High to yield my meed of homage to my Creator, for from time imcrimes and its glories, as I saw it saved, repentant through the fervent thanked the God of freemen that on the American continent there was one pleadings of those who knelt night and memorial lilies have been the chosen day, pleading for the salvation of souls, pleading that an outraged God flag whose domain held not a single flowers of heaven - sent messengers. Did not the angel who saluted our Blessed Mother "Hail full human slave." would deal in mercy, not in justice, with His wayward creatures. of grace," bear a lily as emblematic of heaven's Immaculate Queen? And and brightened it as a flood of sunlight Each moment brought me fresh might have brightened a glacier ; it pleasures of the soul as I became con-scious how beautifully the ceremonies was so surprising, so flattering, so true, so American! A little apologetic lilies sprang forth in our Lady's tomb, of Holy Week were observed in this ripple of applause flew over the hall favored cloister. Thursday afternoon and died away again ; but Philips knew that he had his audience in his on glancing towards the hitherto vest pocket, as it were, and from that moment he proceeded to do as he

last breath I will murmur the words a gentle queen of song, 

SISTER MARIE.

Who at the Age of Ninety-seven Years e Sweet Birds

The rainbow of promise is very bright to Sister Marie, as, at Notre Dame Convent, Philadelphia, she awaits the setting of the sun and the close of the day of life. There have been a great many shadows during the ninety seven years through which she has lived, but they were caused by the sufferings of others. As a minister ing angel she used to walk with placid face in places strong men shuddered to go. Where famine or pestilence stalked her hand gave sustenance to go. those who hungered and comfort to the But now the mortal frame in dying. which the bright and beautiful soul has been imprisoned is becoming helpless through infirmities which the years have brought, and Sister Marie can no onger visit the haunts of woe. But the birds come to her, cheering her in her onely hours, when she must sit in her room, with memories of the past and dreams of the future beyond the realm of tears. Who can tell what message they bring? Every day she feeds them, and the feathered songsters from their perches on her shoulders and pour out their gratitude in melhands odies of the skies. Yesterday was bit ter cold and the sparrows flew to he window that they might be warmed and fed. She let them in and in a moment there seemed to be a myriad of birds fluttering about her, chattering in their joy, taking food from he hands, then nestling on her shoulders o whisper in her ear their story o love and gratitude. It is a beautiful ight to watch the aged Sister Charity, no longer able to give relief to human kind, caring for the birds, and to see the trust and confidence with which they nestle close to their benefactress.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wendell Philips Before a Critical Canadian Audience.

John Talbot Smith, in Donahoe's for Easter His voice was deep, sweet, resonant. The range of it was not large, for any approach to the higher notes resulted harshness, which invariably sent him back to the lower register. He had a quick ear. The introductory was simple but fetching. It fetched that audience, anyway, from the remote corner of suspicion and prejudice in which it had sheltered itself against the possible fascinations of the orator The exact words I do not recall, but the sentiment was as follows, Phillips being well acquainted with Quin tilian's rules for winning an audience : " It is over two decades since l stood under the folds of the flag which flies over the Dominion of Canada. I remember the occasion well. The war which recently rent my country in twain for a period had not vet begun. and we were struggling with great issues. I had reason to visit the city of Kingston; and as I stepped on the dock and saw before me the citadel surmounted with the British flag, 1 the citadel paused. I had little love for it : it had once done grievous injury to me and mine : great crimes against humanity were represented by its blood red : it had a great history, and millions loved

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A thrill shot through the audience

Ireland's Faith.

pleased with them.

of bondage and slaughter, through centuries of persecution and proscrip-tion—which have preserved and pro-tected untarnished and undimmed the lustre of the faith of St. Patrick, that resembles in its indestructibility as well as in its glowing freshness the verdure of the national emblem, the immortal Shamrock.

Ritualism.

Those earnest but perfervid spirits who are so ready to charge our Anglican brethren with bad faith, or to

accuse them of "playing at Catholic ity " by imitating our ritual, would do well to remember the long years during which men of noble minds and pure hearts — Newman, Manning, Baker and Faber — stumbled and groped through darkness toward the "kindly light." It is a serious matter to accuse any one of being in bad faith. This is something not easily determined. And playing at Catholicity" may turn out be a very serious affair. No doubt as the zealous and gentle Cardinal Vaughan recently said, there are thousands in England who hesitate to take the great forward step through fear of poverty and of the severance of family ties; but it is equally certain that large numbers of good men women, leading praverful and mortified lives. will loyally follow the dawn when it breaks on their souls. Speaking of the present inquiry into the validity of order in the Church of England, "An Anglican Parson" writes pathetically to the London *Tablet*: "I hope you will permit me to point out with what thrilling anxiety many of us Angli-cans are awaiting the issue of this controversy." Catholic who have been edified by the holy lives of converts from Anglicanism will pray that all men of good-will may find rest for their souls in the bosom of the one true Church. - Ave Maria.

## An Anecdote of Bishop Manogue.

The late Bishop Manogue of Sacramento was a pioneer in the west In the "sixties" his missionary labors extended over all the Sage Brush States and into parts of California. It is related of him that once, in the vicinity of Pioche, he found himself benighted some distance from the town. His horse straved off the trail and carried the rider to a miner's cabin in a gulch. He dismounted and knocked for admission. Two fierce-looking fellows pre-

sented themselves with ready revolvers. The priest assured them that he had not come "to jump their claim." He was going to attend a sick man in Pioche and had missed his way. After some persuasion they allowed him to picket his horse in the gulch, but vould not permit him to enter the cabin. While talking with the prospectors he reached in and picked up a violin which stood by the cabin door, and placing one end of it to his shoulder drew forth such sweet, soulstirring music, to the air of " . The Coulin," as made the tears flow freely over the bearded cheeks of the miners. Their doubts were dissipated. They con-cluded that a man who had so much music in his soul could not be a claim umper. They took him in, discovered that he was a genuine priest, and after supper accompanied him to Pioche, where he attended to the sick man and celebrated Mass for his people.

## A TALE TOLD THE EDITOR.

r. Thos. Strang Speaks that Sufferers May Read And Live.—Attacked With La Grippe, the After Effects Developing Heart Trouble — His Friends Thought Him Near Death's Door — After Many Failures He Has Once More Regained the Blessing of Perfect Health.

APRIL 20, 1895.

Assessment System An American Authority

On Life Insurance.

One of the oldest and most reliable of in-surance journals is *The Guardian* of Boston. It is edited by Mr. Geo. D. Eldridge, one of the neutrino this continent. It is enforce by all declarate on this continent, and it is therefore a recognized authority. The last number contains the following un-solicited article with reference to The P. P. I.

of St. Thomas, Ont. : "The Guardian has had occasion to refer to the above named company many times in t past, but never was there more occasion to commending substantial growth attained th at the present time. The Provincial Pro-dent Institution is the largest Canadi assessment life company, suff concernation assessment life company, and occupies position toward the citizens of the Domini f great prominence and importance. Acr he line, this company is the leading rep sentative of modern assessmentism, and statutory requirement is necessary to indi-it to label its printed matter from letter h-to policy-form with the proud words, '-sessment System.' In the States, he all recognize this institution as the company

all recognize this institution as the company, and consequently its course is watched with no small amount of interest. "With the beginning of the current year a rate of increase has been attained that argues well for the doubling in 1895 of the splendid business accomplished in '34. An important and progressive step has been taken in rais-ing the limit from \$5,000 to \$10,000, upon a single risk, and the agency department has been thoroughly re organized and aurmentsingle risk, and the agency department has been thoroughly re organized and augment-ed. This company exhibits at this writing more than 8,000 policies in force, covering 813-000,000 of insurance, and a cash surplus of \$130,000 over all liabilities. The low death-rate with which this company is blessed is not a matter of luck, but the result of a careful scrutiny of every applicant, and of conserva-tive methods. The acceptance of a risk by this company's management means the taking on of an additional element of strength, so that with its growth in size this progressive institution also attains a comstrength, so that with its growth in size this progressive institution also attains a com-mensurate addition of resource and stability. To the gentlemen under whose tireless and efficient supervision this company's affairs have been conducted with such marked suc-cess, is deserving all the confidence and sup-port that is so lavishly given. Without it, those splendid gains could scarcely be made, and with its continuance, which in fact has been earned, and is their just due, the oppor-tunity is presented for further upbuilding along the lines now laid and the ultimate establishment of the largest Canadian life insurance company of any kind."

MARKET REPORTS.

London, April 18.—Wheat, 62 to 66 per bushel; oata, 35 3.10 to 38 per bushel; peas 66 to 75c per bush; barley, 43 to 45c per bushel; reas 66 to 75c per bush; barley, 43 to 45c per bushel; rye, 50 2-5 to 55c per bushel. Beef was firm at 25 to 56.25 per cental. Lamb, 9 to 16 at 16 by the earcass. Spring lambs sold \$1 to \$4.25 a piece, veal 4 to 5c alb. Pork unchanged, at 55.00 to 56 per cevt. Poultry-12 to 13c a 1b. for turkeys, and fowls sold for 50 to 75c a piece, veal 4 to 18 c apound; 18 c a pound for best roll by the basket, and packed butter in firkins sold at 12c for last fall make. Eggs 10 to 13c a dozen. Potatoes were plentiful at 7 to to 55c a bag for culinary purposes; for seed small potatoes were offered at 60c a bag. Apples gu up to 83 a bb). Parsnips came down to 50c a bag from 75c last week. Hay was casy, at 85 to 85 a ton. Some good milch cows sold at 35 to 85 a piece. Maple syrup, 80c to 81 a gallon. London, April 18 .- Wheat, 621 to 66 per bushel

TORONTO.

TORONTO. TORONTO. TORONTO. TORONTO. TORONTO. Manitoba wheat firm, at 84% for cars of No. 1 hard, crinding in transit, via Sarnia, and 85% North Bay: a round lot sold athorat at Fort Wil-liam by a Winnipeg holder at 70% and 63% bid for more. Flour 2,060 barrels of straight roller, in bazs, sold for Lower Provinces at equal to \$5.75, in wood, middle treights. Bar-tey-Cars of feed sold west at 55%. No, 1 quoted at 48% east, and No. 2 at 45% outside. Rye-48% bid for cars east. Oats-Cars of mixed sold west at 32%, and 10,000 bushels sold on G. T. R. and C. P. R. west at 33%, and more refused at same price. Peas-Holders west asking 58%. Latest Live Stock Markets. EAST DUFFALO.

Latest Live Stock Markets. EAST DUPPALO. East Buffalo. April 18 – Receipts of cattle were hardly enough to make a market upon ; these were taken at unchanged prices. Hogs were in moderate supply, 3.800 head on sale. These were all sold at steady prices. Mediums. heavy and choice Yorkers, were quoted at 85.20 to 85.45; roughs \$4.500 to 5; stags. \$3.500 to \$4.25, Sheep and Lambs – Receipts fairly liberal. 35 loads; the market was dull; top wethers sold at 55 to 52.25; fair to good, \$4.25 to \$4.75; spring lambs, \$5.50.

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ure every case of Diphtheria. Riverdale. MRS. REUBEN BAKER. I BELIEVE MINARD'S LINIMENT will promote growth of hair. MRS. CHAS. ANDERSON.

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JAMES GLEESON, LONDON.

JAMES GLEESON, LONDON. Mr. James Gleeson, one of the oldest and most popular members of the London fire department, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, here, on the eve of Good Friday. Mr. Glee-son had been ill for about two months, seven or eight weeks of which time were spent in the hospital, where he was treated for catarrh of the stomach, but the skill of two physicians was of no avail, and he gradually gree worse mult the 11th inst., when death released him from all pain.

nntil the 11th mst, when death released Lim from all pain. Deceased was born in the county of Oxford, in 1860, and, with his parents, came to London at an early age. He leaves a wife two little children, four brothers and a sister—Messrs. Patrick C., of 603 Bathurst which was opened to satisfy the absent Apostle St. Thomas. We are also told that lilies sprang forth in the footprints of our Redeemer.

Eagerly I looked forward to the street : Thomas, 516 Horton street, John and William (Petrolea), and Mrs. Wm. James, approach of Eastertide and fervently prayed that I might be borne to some

Echoes from the Pines.

Emblem of Her in whom no stain

The eye of Heaven can see, In all their glory, monarchs vain Are not arrayed like me."

Life for me began as a little bulb

When

carefully cradled in a large conserva

first I beheld the light of day. I found

ovliest flowers, all seemingly boasting

of their hue and fragrance, while I so insignificant scarcely dared assert my rights to light and air. Many came

to purchase flowers, some to deck ball-

rooms, others to present to friends, and

others, again, to be placed near one

whose soul had lately winged its flight to

look at me-poor little me!-as I slowly

developed into "only a rising green

stalk," but I heeded not the indiffer-

ence and scorn of passers-by-on

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church or chapel to decorate a Repository on Holy Thursday. One day about this holy season I stood trem-bling with fear as I heard an order for

and William (Petrolea), and Mrs. Wm. James, 109 Cartwright street. The funeral, which was very largely at tended, took place on Saturday morning to St. Peter's cathedral, thence to the cemetery, where all that was mortal of a noble hearted citizen was laid to rest Eight members of the London Fire De-partment preceded the hearse, namely; Chief Roe, James Riddle, Daniel McDonald, Thomas Aikens and Samuel Notley, of the central station, Foreman Findlater and John Swanswick, of No. 2 station, and Foreman John Aikens, of No. 3 station. Several mem-bers of the C. M. B. A, of which Mr. Glee-son was a member, also marched to the roses and lilies to place near the remains of a fair young girl whose spirit had gone forth to the Better Land. However, fortune favored me, for, shielded by a friendly tropical plant, I managed to escape my master's eyes and shears. Again a tew days after I son was a member, also marched to the cathedral. The corporation was represented by Mayor Little, and City Clerk Kingston, with Chief Williams and Detective Rider re presenting the police department. The stood in wondering suspense as I heard announced, " Flowers wanted for ' The with Chief withams and Detective Rider re-presenting the police department. The pall-bearers were Chief Roe and Fireman McDonald, John Lewis, Michael Curry, Michael Gleeson (a cousin of deceased), John Denahy, James Smith and P. C. Robert Estator Pines,' Chatham, Ont." Would I be chosen for this mission? Who or what were "The Pines?" I knew not ; but I was well aware that stately trees

Egleton. May perpetual light shine upon his soul!

THOMAS BRESNAHAM, OSCEOLA.

See.

deserted Chapel, I witnessed a most impressive scene, The Maudatum, commemorative of Christ's humility in washing His disciples' feet. The office

of Tenebræ was solemnly chanted on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, but Holy Saturday, the bells returned from Rome, and mourning gave place to rejoicing as they rang out, proclaiming anew the joyous Easter Anthem. As I watched the fragrant incense of prayer constantly ascending to heaven, and noted the loving, rev erent fidelity with which Holy Week's each and every ceremony was ob-served, I clearly understood how dear to the heart of the Heavenly Bride groom were those virgin souls, who lived for Him alone, forgetful of the world and by the world forgot. 1 no longer marvelled how or why the spir-

always looked down on lowly flowers itual far outweighed the corporal works with the insolence of the supposed of mercy.

S.M.E.

THOMAS BRESSAHAM, OSCEOLA. Surprase and sorrow vero expressed on known that Mr. Thomas Bressaham, pro-to the Albion Hole, has passed over the silent majority. Mr. Bresnaham was serious with a cold for some time, but no transportation to the Maple Lear transportation to be a stately conversed by the express man to "The Pines," which as ended to for some time, but no be seven with a cold for some time, but no transportation to the Maple Lear transportation to the anterd, than to the work and the glory of the express man to "The Pines," which sage: he was a member of the Crass and six children. He was a member of the Crass and the fueration the fueration the fueration the mass in the thirty eight hysical to be a stately converted by the the fueration to be a stately converted by the state of ear and odd pine trees. Samples of the crish Church to the scalar of pater, the source of the trish Church to the transport of the train that is pure transport the integrity of the frish Church to the transport the the fueration. The early state of early the state the transport the the state of the trains the the pure transport the the s

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Failures He Has Once More Regained the Blessing of Perfect Health.
From the Comber Herald.
Strangfield is a post office corner about six miles from Comber. It was named after the highly respected and well known family of Strangs. The neighborhood is a quiet one, being inhabited by a church going, sober, industrious people. Among the people of that neighborhood none is better or more favorably known that Mr. Thos. Strang.
Mr. Strang is a man of middle age and a bachelor. A few days ago here lated to the Herald the story of his recovery from an illness which he believes would have resulted fatally but for the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The origin of Mr. Strang's trouble was la grippe, which developed into heart disease. He laid for months with every nerve in his frail body, unstrung. He tried may bedienes, but none seemed to materially benefit him. He would rally at times and endeavor to walk, but his system being reduced and weakened he would frequently fall prostrate to the ground, and his friends had to carry him into the house. This terrible state of things lasted for months, and all the while he was strongly urged to try the world renowed Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and consented to do so. A neighbor was dispatched to the owned renowed Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and consented to do so. A neighbor was dispatched to the owned renowed Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Strang is rejoicing and telling the same old story in more. In a couple of weeks he was able to walk around and today Mr. Strang is rejoicing and telling the same old story frequently he walks to Comber, A distance of strang is now a sound man. Quite the Herald that he was only too glau to give his bereines co that suffring humanity may also reap the benefit and thus be remained to borthy a remerked anew by the use. To his benefactors—for such they are—Mr. Williams' Pink Pills. It may be asked what were the causes that kept the lamp of faith so brightly burning in Ireland through weal and woe? The answer is not far to reach. Deep rooted in the Irish heart is a consuming love for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and united with Purchase our EMBOSSED REVERSIBLE BADGE which can be used for Funerals, Parades, Fairs, Concerts, etc., or in fact for any purpose whatever required by an Association. Scal for Circular of our this is an ardent devotion to the Holy Sacrament of the altar. Kneeling be Patent Secret Ballot Box fore their altars, the children of St. Patrick remembered Calvary ; think-ing of the Man of Sorrows they forgot EMBLEMS, MANUALS, GAVELS, HALL FURNITURE, SEALS, SCHOOL TRUS-TEES' SUPPLIES, RUEBER STAMPS, WAX SEALS, LETTER HEADS, MINUTE BOOKS, PASS BOOKS, ETC. their own sufferings and persecution. Ireland's devotion to Mary, the Blessed Mother of God, always has been a protecting shield in her fight for the The example of her virginal

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