### C. M. B. A.

Resolution of Condolence.

At a regular meeting of Branch No. 124, Bidulph, held July 8, 1898, the following resolution was moved by Bro. Edward McLoughlin, secraded by Bro. John Quigley:
Resolved that this branch having learned rith regular that this branch having learned rith regular that the branch having learned rith regular that the branch and unexpected eath of michael Toobey, brother of our branch and respected Brother, William Coby, and son of the late Brother William Coby, a chartered member of our branch, Resolved that we, the members of this granch, hereby extend to the sorrowing mother, brothers and sisters of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy in the loss they have mission to the will of our Master, we pray that Almighty God may grant eternal rest to the soul of the deceased.

Resolved that our charter be drapod in the deceased.

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mourning for the space of this year.

That this resolution be inserted in the minutes of this meeting and a copy sent to the mother, brothers and sisters of the deceased and one sent to the Cattiolic Record and The Canadian for publication.

JAS. TOOHEY. Pres. P. O'SHEA. Sec.

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On Thursday evening, the lith inst. W. R.
Killackey, Esu., Grand Organizer of the C. M.
B. A. in Canada, paid Branch No. 89 of this
town an official visit.

As it was the first time in the history of the
Branch that it had been honored by a visit from
any of the head officials of the society nothing
was spared to make the occasion one long to be
remembered among those whose good fortune
it was to be present. An excellent programme
had been prepared and long before the hour for
opening the meeting had arrived the large
town hall where the same was held was completely filled by a representative and appreciative audience. The President of the Branch,
Mr. John Doyle, occupied the chair, and in a few
well-chosen remarks opened the meeting by explaning the object and intention of the same
and then the following programme was rendered.

Part I. Part I.

Piano solo .... Miss Morrison Miss Jennie Connelly. 

Comic song. Mr. M. Cameron.

Mr. M. Gameron.

Accompanist during the evening were Mrs.
Edward Connelly, Miss Morrison and Miss
Lappin, and each and every number on the
programme received unstinted and wellmeter applause.

Between the first and second parts the
speaker of the evening, Mr. Kiliackey, was in-

speaker of the evening, Mr. Killackey, was in-troduced by the President, who then called upon Mr. C. J. Foy to read the following address: Perth, July 14, 1898. To W. P. Killackey, Esq., Grand Organizer C. M. B. A. in Canada.

To W. P. Killackey, Esq., Grand Organizer C. M. B. A., in Canada.

Dear Sir and Brother — The officers and members of Branch No. 89 of the C. M. B. A., Perth. extend to you a most hearty and cordial welcome on this the occasion of your first officially sit in our midst, and assure you that they are delighted at the favor and the honor conferred on them by the same.

Your untiring zeal for the furtherance of the interest of our society and the most satisfactory discharge of the onerous duties which have devoived upon you in the various positions you have occupied in it claim our admiration and gratitude in common with our prothers throughout the Dominion of Canada who have shown due appreciation of your very eminent taients and great service by elevating you to one of the most honorable positions in their gift.

On the 13th day of October, 1888, scarcely ten years ago, our branch was founded. At its inception barely enough members could be found.

tesy to the Provincial body during the last year. I remain, fraternally yours,
W. T. J. Lee,
Provincial Chief Ranger,
Ontario Jurisdiction.

St. Joseph Court, No. 370.

Patrick Cannon, late of the township of Peel, died on Sunday, July 3, at the advanced age of eighty-four years.

He was widely known and highly respected for his many excellent qualities. He was devour Catholic, loyal to his adopted carry, but loved none the less the dear lift he had that great love for learning which is a sunday to his adopted carry, but loved none the less the dear lift he had that great love for learning which his hamp have the world over, and he showed it by procuring for his family, one and all a good sound education. His death was a beautiful termination of a well-spent life, his calm and resigned features, as we took out last look, speaking eloquently of the conforts Holy Church surrounded him with when the end was approaching, and of the strong faith he had in the promises of Our Redeemer. May his soul rest in peace!

Martin & Cannon of this Court is a son of the deceased and is very popular with his brother members. Together with his other important duties in the Court he is our able cavas made known at our meeting on the lith July last the whole Court was prostrated with grief, and a rone made manifest their strong fellow-feeling for Brother Cannon in feeling speeches of Brother Cannon in feeling speeches and sympathetic resolutions. The resolutions of condolence read by Secretary M. F. Mogan for example of the principle in St. Joseph Court.

The Carinolic Recome extends to Bro. Cannon and sorrowing relatives, its heartfelt sympathy. St. Joseph Court, No. 370.

Branch No I, Wayne Co., Mich. L. A. of A. O. H., 150 members, will receive Holy Communion in a body, at St. Aloysius church next Sunday. Windsor is represented by thirty members of Branch No. I.

M. C. K.

## CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY. · Christian Science — Its Absurdities and Fallacies."

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The regular meeting of St. Mary's (Toronto) Catholic Truth Society was held on Monday evening the 6th ult., in Occident hall, Bathurst street. A fine programme of music and readings was given by Misses Graham, Quinn and O'Byrne and Mr. J. J. Landy which the audience of two hundred or more applauded most strongly. The lecturer of the evening was the Rev. L. Minehan, who spoke on the subject given above, at the special request of the society. The lecture was as follows:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen—I am not responsible for the title of the lecture that am called upon to give on this occasion. I am afraid that I could not hit on any thing so well calculated to attract notice. That title was the work of a gentleman with a genius for ad-

teaching Christian Science, it is meant to designate something which has no real existence." Now mark how beautifully this harmonizes with the works previously quoted. Mrs. Eddy discovered that mortal mind, which is something that has no real existence, produces all the or has no real existence, produces all the mortal mind, which is something that has no real existence, produces all the order of the mortal body. That something which does not really exist produces the organism and action of a mortal body is indeed a brilliant discovery. In the discoverer can be quite sure that no limatic, however crazed, will ever try to rob her of her laurels.

But this is not the only discovery contained in the passage quoted. Immediately after making this grand discovery that something which has of the mortal body. Mrs. Eddy's wonderful main and the result was her demonstration of the mortal body. Mrs. Eddy's wonderful mannels, and the result was her demonstration that mind is all and matter is naught as the leading factor in mind-science. Here we have an astounding assertion that mind is all or everything and matter is nothing. This hall in which we are now assembled, according to this theory, has no real existence, The solid earth beneath our feet is in a similarly unsatisfactory condition. Not only that, but the faces I see here before me are simply unsubstantial dreams. The only proof you have of my existence and that I have of yours are through matter and its movements. I know that there are certain philosophers called Idealists who deny the existence of a material world and bring forward ingenious arguments in support of their position. But their system is such that we a standing in this age ophysical science. For the existence of real exended bodies with all the qualities that go on make un what we call matter is at the vermple the great law of universal gravitation that bodies at react one another inversely as the square of their distance? And you may the court of the earth was gradually formed. And sone the more and

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With her for arguments I will deal later on with some of her arguments or what passes with her for arguments I will deal later on. At present I want to pursue this famous passage I have been criticizing. Christian Science reads incontrovertibly that mind is all-in-all, that the only realities are the divine mind and dea. Now an idea is an act of the mind and has no real existence outside the mind. My dens are simply the workings of my mind. They are not distinct from my mind. They are not clistinct from my mind. They have no real existence apart from my mind when Mrs. Eddy talks of the divine mind and ideas and distinct realities, but one. And the divine mind and idea in the same way are one reality. Mrs. Eddy evidently gets beyond her depth when she touches on the simplest questions of metaphysics and psychology. But mark the proof she gives that the only realities are the divine mind and idea. This great fact is demonstrated by healing the sick. In the name of common sense what is the meaning of this? We are told that the only resilities are the divine mind and idea. Is it the divine mind and idea that are sick. It must be so since they are the only realities. But if the divine mind and idea the sick, who is there to heal them since they are the original probabilities? Surely a more crazy jumble of ideas never emanated from a human head.

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of ideas never emanated from a human head.
From the consideration of some of Mrs.
Eddy's discoveries about mortal mind, divine
mind, etc., let us briefly touch on her theology.
We expect from the foregoing performance
that it must be decidedly curious. Nor are we
disappointed. She lays down very plainly that
Christian Science has nothing in common with
Pantheism. Pantheism, as you are aware, is a
system which denies creation altogether, and
asserts that everything is God. The bird which
flies from the hawk and the hawk which tears
its heart out, the earth which we treatland the

the Hilbse has been her only that beards. A purpose of this "drown entership has the interest non weekless." A great along the state that our nemerability has the boats that our nemerability has the boats that our nemerability has the boats and that our more florage of the street o But let us continue with oated breath to listen to the oracle. "Good is good, Good is mind." Good here, if it has any meaning at all, must good here, if it has any meaning at all, with the good here, if it has any meaning at all, with mean everything good, Good in the abstract is evidently not mind. Neither is good in the sense of everything good, mind. There are innumerable things to which the term good can be attached that are not mind. A horse, a pen, a fruit, a pudding can all be called good. And surely they are not mind. A horse, a pen, a fruit, a pudding can all be called good is exerything that the good is can be attached that are not mind. A horse, a pen, a fruit, a pudding can all be called good is changed that Good Who is a Spirit, beiming is matter. The meaning of everything and therefore matter is nothing. Good is everything. This is Panthesia everything with the opening words of St. John's Gospel: "All thing everything then nothing was made by Him. This Pantheism comes out very dearly when Mrs. Eddy attempts to define a good of the g

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THE POPE'S GIFT,

Not the strychnine, answers the Christian Science oracle, but belief. What belief? Not that of physician or patient, for they expected recovery. Ah! it was the belief of the wicked majority outside who knew nothing about the occurrence but believed that strychnine is poisonous—it was this fatal belief which caused the patient's death! I suppose that all here believes trychnine to be poisonous, and it is awful to contemplate now many deaths of persons we never heard of we may have caused by this belief. But persons who have taken strychnine have sometime escaped death. How is it that the wicked belief of the majority that this drug is poisonous, does not prove fatal in these cases?

After these examples you will be prepared for anything. You will not be assonished to learn that whilst the first article of faith propounded by Our Lord was healing and whilst. Here is no such thing as sickness. "Man is never sick, for mind is never sick and matter cannot be." (Page 332.) "What is termed disease does not exist. It has neither mind nor matter. (Page Si.) You will hardly, however, be prepared for the following announcement: "Man is neither young nor old. He hasneither birth nor death." What a reief to ladies who are so much afraid of that nasty word "old." Let the birth and death notices be at once swept from the newspapers. They are bugaboos. Another strikingly-religious statement is that "matter has no more sense as a mortal man than as a tree; but the real man is immortal." (Page 180.) Then we are told that mortal mind convulses its substratum, matter. Matter, then, is something since it is a substratum of mortal mind. Yet again and again we are told that matter is nothing. It has perfectly the substratum, which is nothing!

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Did Kit go? Oh, no. Kit is still here. But Kit will go! Oh, she is not of the stuff that fails.—Town Topics. And Kit did.
[Well done, "Kit!" You have a brave and

strong Irish heart. May God bless you and your work!—ED. RECORD.] AGONIZING PAINS.

Endured by Those Who Suffer From Sciatica-A Victim Tells How to Obtain Relief.

Probably no trouble that afflicts mankind causes more intense agony than sciatica. Frequently the victim is utterly helpless, the least movement causing the most agonizing pains. To those who are suffering from this malady the following statement from Mr. John Hayes, of Hayesville, York Co., N. B., will point the road to relief and cure. Mr. Hayes says the road to relief and cure. Mr. Hayes says the road to relief and cure. Mr. Hayes says the four years ago my trouble was intensified by Sciatica settling in my right leg. What I suffered seems almost beyond description. I employed three doctors, but all to no purpose; I had to give up work entirely, and almost despaired of life. This continued for two years-years filled with misery. At this time I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using six boxes both the sciatica and the weakness in the back which had troubled me so long, were gone. I was again a well man and feeling fifteen years younger than before I began the pills. Nearly two years have passed since I discontinued the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and in that time no symptom of the trouble has shown itself. Under God I thank done for me."

Mr. Hayes voluntarily testifies to the truth The Press Bazaar, which closed last week in London, will give to the finances of the London Hospital an income of between 80. Hospital and 812,000. All shades of politics and religion were represented among the promoters, and it is gratifying to find that the Catholic press was not missing from the ranks of stail-holders. Tee Holy Father sent to the Catholic stall a gift in the shape of an exquisite cameo, which was sold for fifty pounds, and which brought in a considerable sum from exhibition as well,



UNDER direction of the Honorable the Minister of Militia and Defence, Mr. John W. Jones, Autioneer, will sell by Public Auction on Thursday, the 28th July, instant, at the Militia Stores, London, certain condenned Militia Stores, a number of Circular Tents, Marquees, Blankets, Belts, Pouches, Valises, Knapsacks, and Artillery Wagon Wheels besides various other articles.

Lt. Colonel Dawson, Superintendent of Stores, will furnish any further information which may be required.

Articles purchased must be removed within twenty-four hours after the sale.

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D. A. MACDONALD, Lt. Colonel, Chief Superintendent of Stores. Department of Militia and Defence, Ottawa, 12tn July, 1898.

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A Pretty Good World. This world's a pretty good sort of wo Taking it altogether.
In spite of the grief and sorrow we in spite of the gloomy weather.
There are friends to love and hopes that the grief and sorrow of compensation for every ache for those who make the best of the situation.

There are quiet nocks for lovers of b With nature in happy union, There are cool retreats from the noo Where souls may have sweet comm And if there's a spot where the sun There's always a lamp to light it. And if there's a wrong, we know e That the God above will right it

A TRUE CATHOLI The sign of a good Catholic

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