O. M. B. A.

Resolution of Condolence

Ecsentical of Underence. Windsor, May 30, 1888. Moved by Brother Manning, accorded by Brother Mooney, that Whereas, Cyrile Meloche, the Father of our esteemed brothers F. X. Meloche and Maurice Meloche, has recently de parted this life at the advanced age of eventry in a carry

parted this life at the advanced age of seventy-nineyears. And whereas, the death of a parent even in the fulness of years is always the source of the most poignant sorrow to those endeared to the deceased by the ties of kindred. Be it therefore resolved, that this Branch tender to our said brothers our most respectful sympathy in the sad bereavement which they have sustained in the death of their honored and sged father.

father. Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to each of our said brothers and pub ished in the CATHOLIC RECORD and C. M. B. A. Monthly.

Feast of Corpus Christi at Walkerton

Feast of Corpus Liristi at Walkerton Unt. The members of Branch 46 took a pro-minent part in the ceremonics attending the above named feast in this town. At half part ten there was High Mass sung by New Father McCann, at which the mem-bers attended, each wearing a green badge, trimmed with gold lace having beautifully At the procession which took place after the Mass the canopy was borne by four orther members wilking in front in procession. These were preceded by the school children, the little girls dressed stars the exactly were preceded by the school children, the little girls dressed stars took place and in the evening the school children the little girls dressed and prepared by the School Sisters of Notre dors one, but as it wended its way acound the table of the church, all joined in the procession, singing the "Pange lingue," Den J. O'Matter. Rec Rec O. M. B. A.

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movements as well as elocutionary power. Miss Cargill may be deserv-ingly ranked amongst, if not the best, lady elocutionist in this district. One of the most charming features of the evening was the singing of several duetts by little Norma Dinsley and May Bren-nan, of Wingham. These little girls have their voices beautifully trained, and they sang with an ease and touching simplicity that at once won for them the heart of the audience. Dressed in a fancy Scotch dress these young ones elegantly rendered "When We Gang Awa, Jemmle," reflecting great credit on the ablittee and painstaking care ovements as well elegantly rendered "When We Gang Awa, Jemmle," reflecting great credit on the abilities and painstaking care of their accompanist and teacher, Miss Houghton. The chairman's well defined canon, "No encores !" was now burst through—the "gode" having taken the laws into their hands, and would have no denial. After an imperative encore they appeared egain in "Reuben and Rachael." Mr. Thos. O'Hagan, M. A., of Toronto, the elocutionist of the evening, performed his part most admirably. Mr. O'Hagan has a provincial reputation as a reader, and bright as his fame is, it fails short of the brilliant success he achieved in his several selections at last week's concert. Mr. O'Hagan has a vice richly cultivated, of great power and compass, and fully under control. It is difficult to point out his strongest reading for he was equally successful in that beauti-ful legend "King Robert of "Sandy's Signal," and that deeply touch-ing ballad, "Shamus O'Brien." No greater tribute can be paid Mr. O'Hagan as an elocutionist than to say that he is strong, natural and finished. The instrumental music was shared in by Misses Thompson and O'Connor, of

performers, after which the surtain dropped and brought to a close an enter-tainment, the remembrance of which will long remain a pleasing memory with all who had the happiness of being present.

NEW BOOKS.

From the publishing house of Mesara, Benziger Bros., New York, we have re-ceived a set of new works which will be found a most valuable addition to books now in use in our Catholic schools. There are four books in the set. The title is "Catechism of Christian Doctrine, Part I., for beginners; Part II., for the intermediate classes of parochial schools; Part III, for the advanced classes of par-ochial schools; Part IV., familiar explana-tion of Catholic Doctrine for the family and more advanced students in Catholic colleges, academies and high schools, for persons of culture, old as well as young, with a popular refutation of the principal modern errors." When we state that the Rev. M. Muller C. SS. R, is the author, the value of the works will be at he author, the value of the works will be at once recognized. "CONQUESTS OF OUR HOLY FAITH."-

"Conquests of our Hour Faith."-We have received from Messre, Fr. Pustet & Co., New York, a very neat vol-ume, printed in type which will be gratefully appreciated for its size by those who are not blessed with good eye sight, bearing the title "Conquests of our Holy faith, or testimonies of distin-guinade converta." The suthor is Mr. James J. Freacy, an exceedingly clever *litterateur* who has done a large share in making valuable additions to Catholic works. It may be truly stated that the book before us occupies, at least in great part, a field that has hitherto not been filled. The testimonies of distinguished converts to our holy faith, their hearty expression of gratefulness to our divine Lord for having guided them into the true fold, the recital of their experience as step by step they advanced towards the Church built upon the rock, is a work not only of intense interest, but one also which brings to the mind a fund of useful instruction most beneficial to all classes of our people. The book will, we trust, have a large sale, as there is a world of good it might be the means of performing amongst our Protestant brethren. The price is \$125, and it will be sent to any address on receipt of that sum by Fr. Pustet & Co., lock box 3627, New York, N. Y.

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THE SATHOLIC RECORD.

AND THE NORT RECENT STATEMENTS MADE BY ITS BIGHT REVEREND RECTOR. A few days ago, in an interview with Bishop Keane, rector of the Catholic University, the corner stone of which was laid on Thursday, he gave many im-portant and interesting details concern-ing the university not hitherto made public. He said: "The project of the Catholic University is making most sat-isfactory progress. Popular attention is becoming more and more awakened. Funds are coming in far more rapidly than we could have expected. Two parishes of Philadelphis alone have con tributed \$96,000. Batimore and Wash-ington have already given over \$150,000 I have also recently visited Louisville, which contributes more than \$10,000 Chicago has already sent nearly \$20,000 We are confident that within a year from now we will have all the money that is needed for the perpetual estab-lishment of our divinity faculty. We already have in hand sufficient for the endowment of six divinity professor-ships. When we will have a first class university faculty. A very small por-tion of the funds is to be used for build-ing. The funds that we are now raising are to be mostly used in endowing the

university faculty. A very small por-tion of the funds is to be used for build-ing. The funds that we are now raising are to be mostly used in endowing the professorships in perpetuity. This guar-antees the support of the university for-ever, since this mainly depends upon the salaries of the professors. In the second place, it will enable us to receive students for a smaller sum than has to be required of them where the salaries of the professors have to be paid out of the money received from the students. At first our professors will mostly have to be found in Europe. The reason of this is obvious. Hitherto we have had in this country little or no advantages of university education. Hence, we have but few men who could be prepared to take university professors at first in Europe, it is with the design of train-ing up as soon as possible a body of Americans to fill the professional chairs. This is the explicit wish of Leo XIII. I am confident by next spring we will have cur whole corps of professors for the divinity department engaged. ALI ARBANGEMENTS ARE NOW MADE for beginning tacching in the month of November of 1859. This period is one

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Boston Filot. Boston Filot. The inflamed condition of Irish poli-tics offers a singularly favorable oppor-tunity for the national leader to take a definite position. And, judging by Mr. Parnell's past, we are assured that his eyes are open to the importance of the present moment. The trained English diplomats and managers of public opinion, who have studiously twisted and misrepresented the Papal rescript, bave succeeded in irritating many leading Irishmen into the belief that the Pope has really inter-fered in Irish politics, and in evoking several more or less hasty and passion-ate expressions of dissent. The object of this English intrigue is apparent—to cause a division between the Ostholic clergy and the people, and to bring the Home Rule movement into the same relation to the priests as that formerly occupied by Feniaulsm.

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effect upon the general political situa-tion. In other words, upon the national situation I considered that it would form situation I considered that it would form an excuse for Tories in bringing forward a new Coercion Act, and carrying that coercion out with a severity which has characterized executive action in Ireland, and that the iniquity of evictions in Ire-land would be lost sight of in this coun-try, owing to the repugnance which would be felt by the people of England and Sociand and Wales to some of the features of the Plan of Campaign. There and Scotland and Wales to some of the features of the Plan of Campaign. There fore, I should have advised the Irish tenants to suffer a little while, to bear their evictions in the firm confidence that although their troubles might last for a year or two, yet in a short time they would be put an end to forever by they mould be put an end to forever by

Dublin that all approbension of inter-forence by the Holy See in Irish political far has an othing to fear from Leo XIII. Accept my most distinct assurance upon the base nothing to fear from Leo XIII. Accept my most distinct assurance upon the post of the strongest terms against the action of hostile journals, which insult the Holy See by represent-and at the same time make it plain that as frishmen and Catholias you are not to be misled by any such devices of the actionality and faith of Ireland." In the face of such an assurance from the source, what more is needed there is not a truer partic armong there all, not Healy, nor Dillon, nor Davit, history of Dublin. Read this message over again, slowly, and see how earnestly build by 'the devices of the enemies of there is not a true partic the more being of the misional leader to call a halt when his optains are deceived by false lights and have begun firing artillery against the straw men set up by the enemy. How the British managers must have rubbed the British managers must have rubbed the British managers must have rubbed the schemes on Sunday last!

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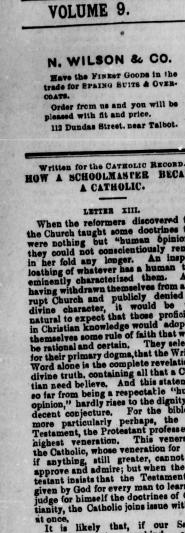
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Picnic and the backward spring are the only topics here at present. The particle is applied into each matril and is agreeable. The particle is applied into each matril and is agreeable. The solution of St. Margaret's are preparing for another gigantic pients similar to the one held isst year. On Sunday last Rev. Father McDonell called a meeting after Mass to complete arrange-ments. During his remarks, he explained the object of the picnic, and showed the necessity of the energetic action. He also eulogized the old residents for the gen-erseity they had shown in the past, and A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at draggists; by mail; registered, 60 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren street, New York.

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tianity, the Catholic John inside war it once. It is likely that, if our Si intended that mankind s learn His religion from a He would have written, either part of it, or, at the very least, have commanded His Apostles to w and in the book somewhere its ain purpose would be distinctly dee Not a verse of the New Testamen He write, nor is there any evidence He write, nor is there any evidence he enjoined this Apostles to write He write, nor is there any evidence he enjoined this Apostles to write tence. And what passage of Scr can be selected from the Testam prove that it is a full and formal to of Christianity? Several can be act to show that it is nothing of this St. John said: "And there are also other things which Jesus did, the if they should be written every suppose that even the world itsel not contain the books that sho written." The fair inference fro hyperbolical as it may be, is that His instructions to His followers in the Testament. It will hardly it that our Saviour while on earth idle, meaningless words, or did p less acts. The Testament, th be full and sufficient, should be plete report. But, according to Si it is not. Had Jesus infended that from alone His religion should be He would have given us a book, solid book, adapted to the lowest ties; it would contain all His te a full and explicit creed, clear tions concerning the sacrame their administration, and no d ecclesiastical polity expressed stricteers terms: it would not have body of fragmentary ensays 0

strictest terms: it would not navy body of fragmentary essays of taining repetitions of another, an having "things hard to be under But by means of a book alor tianity would not have made mu gress in the world. Since the Christ but a very small fraction kind have been able to read; those that could read, before the tion of printing, there were not it kind have been able to read; those that could read, before it tion of printing, there were not i not be enough books. How co heathen be converted to day mere agency of a book? Let testants, who have tried it the say what their success has been For more than three centu Protestants have been exclaim Bible and the Bible alone," "the Bible alone" they have strated its complete insufficience it their best men have tried to a sound theology; and in the their best men have alway They have always overlooked of some texts contradictory to tesms, which, in the private of their disciples, have called for amendments or an entire re ion. And the theologians has scended so often and so comp the monitions of those whom professed to teach, they have and distorted Scripture, to as selves or to satisfy their pet they bave destroyed authority out faith, and reduced the tro Scriptures to questions of pur tion. If the Testament were signed as a book wherein learn for a certainty the Christ it has been useless to Protee be sure they say great things understand it; they are the it has been useless to Protes-be sure they say great things understand it; they are the too that preserve it in its fi But it is very singular that Je who, according to them, the only guide to els and who would therefor its careful preservation, do the first place commit it to care and keeping of those supremely qualified for such trust. Was this an inexpli-sight in the Founder of C Possibly not, even if it be what is contrary "to fact and

and that a change will be wrought in public opinion in favor of Ireland which which will react upon the English Government. The decision arrived at by the Irish

The decision arrived at by the Irish bishops, at their meeting in Clouliffe to consider the means to be employed in announcing the Rescript, has been eagerly looked forward to here, but has not yet been made known. One difficulty that arises from the reasons given by Cardinal Monaco La Valletta for the publication of the Re-script is the outcome of the principle of free contract in Ireland, which seems taken for granted. If the contracts entered into between landlord and tenant in that country are free, the pro-hibition against breaking them is naturally most binding. That they are not free is the decision of the Bessborough Royal Commission, issued in 1880 1881, which commission was appointed by Mr. Gladstone to inquire into the relations of landlord and tenant, when it was recommended to have a

READ THE NEXT



court for the fixing of rents. This is from the Report of the Commission, which was signed by Lord Bessborough, him-self a landlord and formerly a steward or self a landlord and formerly a steward or land agent, and by Baron Dowse :---"When the rent is raised, the tenant must, as a rule, submit. Not to come to terms with the landlord means for him to leave his home, to leave his employment, to forfeit the inherit ance of his fathers. It is no mat-ter to him of the chafter of the market, but almost of life and death. We grant Misses Thompson and O'Connor, of Teeswater, and Miss Houghton, of Wingham, all of whom acquitted them-selves in a highly creditable manner. At the close of the entertainment a but almost of ife and death. We grant that it would be inexpedient to inter-fere with freedom of contract been land-

hearty vote of thanks was moved by Father McCann, in which he paid a high lord and tenant if freedom of contract really existed, but freedom of contract Father McCann, in which he paid a high tribute to all concerned; to the pastor for securing such a musical and literary treat, and after passing a favorable oriticism on musicians and singers, dwelt especially on the points of the different selections of Mr. O'Hagan, paying him a high eulogium on his elocationary culture and talent. The motion was appropriately seconded by Mr. J. K. McLeon and tendered to the in the case of the majority of Irish ten-ants, large and small, does not really exist."

There is no truth whatever in the re-port that the Irish Bishops are looking forward to the establishment of a Catho lic University in Ireland as a result of the present agitation. Such a pretend ed relief to Irish wrongs would hold out no inducement to them, AIT. W. 3. Whatton Glasse, M. A. of St. John's College, Oxford, Eagland, has become a Catholic. He was received into the Church by Rav. Father Dover, S. J.

dren an education without the Christian element in it. We simply have nothing to do with that system, and least of all can the university interfere with the public school system, since the lines of study lie in entirely different planes. I must honestly say I consider this clamor unjust and unreasonable. Even for our ordinary school we have no clamor unjust and unreasonable. Even for our ordinary schools we have no desire that public moneys should be re-ceived, and, as to the university, not a dollar of public money ever has been asked, and assuredly none ever will be asked, for its establishment or its support."

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Mr. W. J. Wharton Glasson, M. A. of

their country, rather than by embarking in a movement of that kind they should give any power to the enemy to cover over their own iniquity and to raise false over their own iniquity and to raise false issues on questions which had really no bearing on the matter at all. I say this only in explanation of why the National League and the Irish Parliamentary Party have never been identified with the Plan of Campaign." And again, Mr. Parnell explains that he specially stipulated that "the Na-tional League should not be identified with the Plan of Campaign." This was enough, pernaps, while the

with the Plan of Campaign." This was enough, perhaps, while the work of his lieutenants did not interfere with the steering of the ship. But now, when the waves are high and the vessel is in danger from external and pending internal divisions, it is the place of a leader to assume the deck and bear the responsibility of his position. Because one bishop in Ireland forbade Catholics to attend a meeting of the National League, several influential men rashly declare that "Rome has thrown down the gauatlet," which they hasten to take up.

down the gaudiet," which they hasten to take up. The voice of one of the most faithful and patriotic Irish prelates, Archbishop Walsh, whose knowledge of Irish affairs at Rome is assured, is not heeded in the gust of opposition, and every unques-tionable assurance from Rome is disregarded. Last week, the Pilot's correspondent in Rome, a careful and conser vative Catholic, whose sources of in-formation cannot be doubted, cabled as follows :-

possible. All the alarming statements to the contrary are the inventions of The contrary are the inventions of malicious enemies, of a peace with their exaggerations and gratuitous interpreta-tions of the Papal Rescript. Archoishop Walsh leaves for Ireland this week. The Pope shows him a special mark of honor by desiring his presence at the Algerian audience to morrow,"

On the following day, May 24, the day

church, would be an enduring evidence of

their strong faith. A brief statement was then given of the financial state of the

then given of the financial state of the parish. It would appear that the people have already contributed with more than ordinary generosity. When the parish was established in 1881, the parishioners agreed to pay an assessment of five per cent. on their ratable property. This averaged for families holding one hundred acres \$100 or \$120, while those holding more land paid \$300, \$500 and some as

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averaged for families holding one hundred acres \$100 or \$120, while those holding more land paid \$300, \$500 and some as high as \$700. It seems, however, that the amount thus raised was not enough to complete the church. To build the sacristy, erect the tower and spire, finish the interlor, and supply pews, a loan was negotiated in 1885. The picale is for the purpose of paying this loan. Rev. Father McDonell then gave an account of the money re-ceived by him since the beginning of 1887, two months after his coming to Glen-newis. More than \$5,000 was raised over and above current church expense, but of this sum \$2,000 was swallowed up in interest. The debt on the parish at pre-sent is nearly \$16,000. He assured them that he feit the greatest reluct-ance in making this appeal, knowing that the very large sums contributed by them still burdened many of them, but that necessity urged him to do it. The ever-increasing inter-est and no provisional church fund what-efforts from which he naturally recoiled. He assured them that the generous and above current that the generous A ST LUM FOR IDJOIS, SKILLIA-Hard coal, 800 tons iarge egg size; 100 tons stove size. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB, BELLEVILLE-Hard coal, 575 tons iarge egg raze; 80 tons small egg size; 40 tons chestnut size. INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND, BRAN IFORD-Hard coal, 380 tons egg size; 200 tons stove size; 10 tons chestnut size. The hard coal to be Pittston, Soranton or Lackawana. Tenderers are to name the mine or mines from which they propose to supply the coal, and to designate the quility of the same, and if required will have to produce satisfactory evidence that the coal deflected in a manner satisfactory to the authorities of the respective institutions. Tenders will be received for the whole unantity above specified; or for the quanti-ties required in second of the institutions. A accepted cheque for \$500, payable to the order of the Secrempany cach tender as a format survey of the Province of Ontario, must eccompany each to due for fulliment of each contaria. Specifications and form send conditions of the respective fulliment of each contaria. Specifications and form send conditions of the desarry fulliment of each contaria. Specifications and form send conditions of the secret be obtained from the Bursars of the respecifica-tions. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted the gat of the secret primes and Public. He assured them that the generous assistance received, at his last appeal, from hundreds beyond the limits of the parish of Glennevis strengthened his hope that the same sympathetic generosity would sgain come to their relief, and help to grown their advanture with success. to crown their adventure with success.

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