O. M. B. A.

The following resolution of condolence a dopted by Windoor Branch, No. 1, M. B. A., at its regular meeting held

Jan. 21, 1886. Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to visit the home of our esteemed brother, John Ryan, and to remove thereform his much belowed and respected sister Nellie, Be it therefore resolved that the mem-hems of this branch desire to express to our worthy brother and the other mem-bers of the family their most sincere and tennest sympathy in their and bereave-ment.

secolved, That a copy of the above be t to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publica-

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Goderich, Jan. 25, 1886. Goderich, Jan. 25, 1886. Goderich, Jan. 25, 1886. O. M. B. A., London, Ont. Dans Siz and Bio.,—I regret very much hat in sending you the names of the Mesers elected in Branch 35 I omitted to melade the name of our revered pastor, ather Watters, as our Spiritual Adviser. Watters won it was purely an our an asmes you it was purely an our a sours you it was pirely an over-it, and sincerely hope it shall be looked it exach. Kindly make the proper vection and oblige Yours fraternally,

JOSEPH KIDD, JR., Rec. Sec. Branch 35, C. M. B. A.

Brench No. 26, Montreal, is in a very

membership. Its energetic Chan-Mr. T. J. Finn, will shortly organ-Branch in St. Anne's Parish, and he ise a Branch in St. Anne's Parish, and he has good prospects of two more Branches in Montreal in the near future. His Lord-ahip the Bishop of Montreal now approves the objects of the Association, and the Rev. Fathers there are beginning to take a more active interest in its workings. Branch 26, by the truly Catholic behavior of its members, has gained the good will and approval of its bishops and priests for the C. M. B. A. Branches that have not yet paid the per capital tax are requested to do so as soon as possible.

possible. Dr. Rourk has been appointed Medi-Examiner of Branch No. 4, London, to

cal Examiner of Branch No. 4, London, to succeed Dr. Payne. Branch No. 1, Windsor, still leads in membership, with Branches No. 4 and No. 13 following closely.

OBITUARY.

OBTULATY. Died, at her home in Drummond, on January 12th, Elizabeth, relict of the late Tobias Stafford, at the advanced age of 66 years. The deceased was a native of the county of Westmeath, Ireland and came to Canada in the year 1816, when the country was a wilderness. She was consequently one of the early settlers, and lived continuously on the old homestead for seventy years. A noble woman, a devoted wife, a kind and loving mother, the tried and trusted friend of the poor and homeless, she has pased away to her reward. The late Mrs. Stafford was the mother of seven some (Mr. Henry Stafford, of this town is one) all of whom survive her except the late Rev. Father Stafford, of Lindsay, and five daughters, of whom two are living, both being nuns-one in the House of Providence, Kingston, and the other in a branch of the same institution in Holyoke, Mass. The funeral took place on Thureday, 14th inst., and con-sisted of one hundred sleighs, led by Rev. Dr. O'Connor, P. P. of Perth. The pall-bearers were six Stafford grandsons of deceased, and the chief mourners the six sons. The remains were received at the church door by the Rev. Parish Priest, Father O'Donahoe, who sail Re-quiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the departed, and delivered an eloquent and effective sermon. The rev. pastor prefaced his remarks by explaining that

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it was not a Catholic custom to have
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their dead. However, he could not let
the opportunity pass without extolling
place. Rev. Dr. O'Connor officiated at
the grave. R. I. P.-Almonte Gazette.their lives, if necessary.
The Bishop thereupon took upon him.
Self the duties of commander in chief,
and his congregation became indeed
members of the "Cnurch Milliant."
The Bishop had seen a good deal of
fighting on the other side of the water,
and he knew the value of fighting
materials of all kinds. So he got all sorts
of military stores brought into the church
and the various buildings connected with
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York during the Knownothing excite-ment: Along with many thousands of others, I went to the new cathedral last Thurs-day, to pay the last tribute of honor and respect to the great and good man who was the first American Cardinal. How reverential was the crowd that thronged the cathedral on this occasion, and what a striking contrast it presented to the time and scene when the old cathedral of St. Patrick's was in a state of siege, guarded by armed men to protect it and its grave yard from being mobbed right here in New York. It was in the time of the Knownothing excitement, when not only was there an intense bitterness of feeling against for-eigners on the part of "Native Ameri-cans," but as the Irish were Catholics and most of the Americans were Protes-tants, an intense "peligious hatred," if there can be such a term, arose between the Catholics and Protestants, the laster doing everything in their power to mo lest the former.

lest the former. THE VENERABLE BISHOP DUBOIS was then the resident Bishop of New York. This Prelate was a man of the mildest and noblest character, and had been all his life a conspicuous man. He had been in France the bosom friend of Lafayette, and when, exiled by the French Revolution, the Bishop came over to this country he first settled in Vir-gina, where he became an intimate friend of James Monroe. He was then appointed Bishop of New York, where he officiated at old St. Mary's church. He was of a conciliatory disposition

he officiated at old St. Mary's church. He was of a conciliatory disposition (like the late Cardinal) and did all he could to dispel the hard feelings that were arising between the different nationalities and religions, but in vain. No one man—no, not ten thousand men —could have done that then. One might the Bishcoir schurch St

-could have done that then. One night the Bishop's church, St. Mary's, was set on fire and burned to the ground. This was bad, but worse soon came. The Bishop had built a Catholic college, the first institution of that class ever erected in this State, at Nyack-on the Hudson. This was also burned. Both fires were conclusively proved to have been the work of politi-cal and fanatical incendiaries, and one day the Bishop received a threatening letter warning him that the cathedral, St. Patrick's itself, was doomed to fire and aassult.

St. Patrick's itself, was doomed to fire and assault. This was too much. Even the gentle Dubois had had enough of burning and destroying, and he determined to protect the cathedral at all hasards. The gentler the creature, as a rule, the more dan-gerous he is when once thoroughly desperate, and Bishop Dubois was now a determined and desperate man. He warned the local authorities that he had been threatened, he and his beloved cathedral, and then finding that no special heed was paid by the city author-ities to his communication, he resolved to take the law into his own hands and protect himself. Self preservation is the first law of nature.

the first law of nature. SO HE CALLED THE MOST PROMINENT of his congregation together, showed them the threatening letter he had re-ceived, told them what he had done himself, and how nothing had been done by anybody else, and then asked them what they intended to do about it. His congregation assured the Bishop that they, under his orders, would protect him and the cathedral from violence with their time and money; even with their lives, if necessary. their lives, if necessary.

for that purpose. But the Bishop, like a wise general,

every ten of them who are seen going to their daily tasks carry a book or two. During the intervals of work, they regale themselves on "The Fatal Marriage," "Wedded, Yet No Wife," "The love of her life," and other ailly stories which have no moral basis, and are mental mor-thing, inst as hurtful to the mind erhad been made by the raughest roughs. The streets were torn up all around the cathedral, and the paving stones were piled up along with lumber. These wag-ons and old busses and carts were hauled up into service and placed across the streets, and it was all done in a style that would have done no discredit to a have no moral basis, and are mental mor-phine—just as hurtful to the mind as that drug. Are girls that qualify themselves for the realities of life in this way fit to be the wives of bonest men and the mothers of Christian children?

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PARIS ITEMS.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVALS.

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Joseph Briskey... Mrs McGlory..... John Edmonds...

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S. S. No. 6, Raleigh, Jan. 20, 1886

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that would have done no discredit to a Parisian mob. This was done in the day time, and when the night appointed for the row came a number of thoroughly drilled and armed men were stationed around the cathedral, and were also stationed at different points in the churchyard, be-hind the tomby tones, with their muskets loaded, and their bayonets ready for action. They were told to keep still and do nothing until the mob attacked them or the cathedral; then they were ordered to fire and stab without mercy. It WAS A STRANCE SCENE FOR NEW YORK, a peaceful American city. Its cathedral A stand must be taken against the novel plague. Parents must find out what their children are reading. Correspondence of the Catholic Record.

to fire and stab without merey. If WAS A STRANCE SCENE FOR NEW YORK, a peaceful American city. Its cathedral provided with the munitions of war, guarded and fortified like a castle in a state of siege, its venerable Bishop sur-rounded by armed men, while in the very city of the dead, amid the old gravestones, fisshed the musket and the bayonet in the hands of men who were determined to use them with deadly effect when the mob came. And the mob came, from the City Hall and Chu ham street, slong Broadway, several hundred stroug, filling the thor-oughtare for blocks, marching after a lashion and meaning mischief. At the corner of Frince street and Broadway the mob turned eastward into Prince street, nearing the cathedral. It was long after dark; the night was fine and a great crowd was in the streets. All expected a scele of turbulence and there were men behind them who did not propose to be peaceably removed. And then the mob got wind of and caught sight of the armed men waiting for them with waspons in their hands, behind the tombusers in the church-yard. This looked like business, bloody busi-Although the Catholic population of Paris is comparatively small, about eighty families in all, jet such is the friendly feeling prevaiing in the community that Thomas O'Neail, E-q., who was formerly warden of the County and mayor of the form for two consecutive years, has this year been once more elected mayor of Paris by aclamation.

CHRISTMAS PESTIVALS. In recognition of the services rendered at the Caristmas festivals held in aid of the building fund, our worthy pastor entertained his sodality, choir, and the members of the church committee at a complimentary suppor given on Wednes-day evening, at the residence of the organist. The musical and, literary programme that followed was highly interesting. The sodality are also preparing a liter-ary entertainment to be held next Friday evening. PARIS TO PAENELL.

PARIS TO PARNELL. A committee of Paris gentlemen con-risting of Very Rev. Vicar General Dow-ling, James Gardiner, Esq., and Thomas O'Neail, Esq., Mayor, have forwarded to His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin a draft in favor of Mr. Parnell's parliamen-tary fund, for one hundred and two dol-lars and fifty cents. Below are the names of subscribers, in-cluding saveral communent Protestants.

with weapons in their handing, behind the tombatones in the church-yard. This looked like business, bloody busi-ness it might be, and the very silence these armed men kept made this fact more impressive. There was not a word spoken by the would be defenders of the cathedral—not an exclamation was heard, not a threat was uttered; they had no breath to spare for words, they were holding themselves ready for the time of action. This silence was more dra-matic and more suggestive of warning than any amount of noise, and the noisy mob was impressed by it. The mob raised a yell, but they were allowed to yell, and there was no yell raised in response. But the muskets were held tight, and the bayonets gleamed in the pale light of the faintly glimmering moon. cluding several prominent Protestants. Rev T J Dowling VG...... 10 Robert Long..... 10 Martin O'Brien... Dow Father Kelly D O'Neail Patrick Shepherd 2 John O'Brien..... Miss J Nelson.... 1 John Nelson..... J P Kearney..... Jas Cahill..... James Brady Timothy Carroll.. Pat McLaughlin.

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paie light of the faintly glimmering moon. All was still, but "armed stillness" is something terrible, and the mob were sppalled by it. They had hoped for provocation— something to give stir to their blood— but no provocation was given. They were seemingly allowed to do as they chose, and they naturally chose to do what seemed most prudent for their per-sonal safety. They slunk away in the direction of the Bowery, where they cursed and swore and called names when they found they could do this safely, but "did" nothing else, save stride more or less rapidly away. Terrance Flahiff. P Buckley...... Jas McDonald.... W J Robinson... R F Morrow...... Geo Rell Geo Bell. A Campbell..... C M Foley...... Wm Young..... John Maurer.... less rapidly away. While in old St. Patrick's church yard W R McCiurg... Birley & Graham

the defenders of the cathedral and the Bishop kept silence with their weapons in their hands. It was a bloodless but dramatic triumph, and old St. Patrick's cathedral man cathedral was saved.

THINK OF THIS!

readily furnished on application. Your attention is also called to the endorsement hereon. Your obedient servant, CORNELIUS DONOVAN, M. A.,

Correspondence of the CATHOLIC BACORD BAZAAR AND DRAWING OF PRIZES.

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BAZAAR AND DRAWING OF PRIZES. Extensive preparations are being made for the bazaar in aid of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Teewater, to be held in Zinger's Opera Hall, on Monday and Tuesday, the 22nd and 23rd of February instant. The necessities of small congre-gations oblige those on whom the burden of church debt nually falls to have recourse to such means of assistance. The object is a worthy one, to pay off the debt on both church and cemetery. In this the energetic pastor deserves the co operation of every good Catholic and liberal Protes-tant. After the appointment of Father Cororan to the mission of Teeswater, he was obliged to hold service in the Town Hall. Seeing the absolute want of a becoming place of worship he earnestly went to work, and, within a short time, had erected one of the handsoment churches in the diocese. His people, a mere handful, contributed most gener-ously, so much so that nearly the entire cost, amounting to over \$5,000, was paid of without collecting from outsiders. Since then a magnificent bell was pur-chased, an altar also was erected, which was istely beautifully painted by a skilled artist. Some few years ago a parochial house was purchased in the best situation in the village, and convenient to the church. But whilst attending so much to the Teeswater Church the good pastor did not neglect the outside churches. The church a kiversdale was completely penovated, newly roofed, lathed and plastered, an da handsome spire surmoun-ted with a cross, erected. This church contains a very handsome slatar, built by Mr. Derer, Formoss, at a cost of \$400. Some what similar improvements have been made on the church at Hollyrood. Tether Cororan lately purchased a containe a very handsome slatar, built by Mr. Derer, Formoss, at a cost of \$400. Some what similar improvements have been made on the church at Hollyrood. Tether Cororan lately purchased a of the pretiest in Weetern Ontario. It was consecrated last September by His Lordship

was consecrated last September by His Lordship Dr. Carbery on the Lordship Dr. Carbery, on the occasion of his visitation to the northern part of his

The pastor, not to overtax his good The pastor, not to overtax his good people, who already have done so well, now wished to clear off the debt by means of a bazaar, and we hope no one will be unwilling to lend a helping hand. Sev-eral of the prizes are of substantial value. Since the tickets were printed the gener-osity of friends has added many more prizes to the list. During the days of the bazaar refreabment tables will be spread by the ladies of the congregation. There will be a concert each evening, at which first-class vocalists have kindly promised to assist. to assist.

Mr. D. E. Cameron of Lucknow, will deliver a lecture on the last evening of the bazar, Tuesday, 23rd, on "Home Rule."

All donations and communications are to be sent to the Rev. Father Corcoran, Teeswater, Oat., on or before February 18th.

One of Father Tom Burke's Jokes.

Every one knows that the late Father 1 John Edmonds... 50 1 Patrick Doyle.... 50 Burke was a ready wit, brimful of genuine Irish humor. From a mass of anecdotes we select the following as an illustration of his happy method of enforcing a truth. He was lecturing on the "Vitality of the Catholic Church."

"When Prus VII. was imprisoned, and the great Napoleon pursued his victorious career through Russia in his march on Moscow, there was a poor gardener in Ire-land who worked for a Protestant gentle-man. He was in the garden one morning when he was accosted by his employer thus: "Well. Pat, you'll have to give up The undermentioned reports of Inspector Donovan reflect great credit on the worthy parish priest, teachers and parish-ioners of the districts named : S. S. No. 4, Fletcher, Jan. 20, 1886. S. S. No. 4, Fletcher, Jan. 20, 1880. GENTLEMEN-In accordance with the Regulations of the Education Department, I have the honor to report upon your School in the following particulars:



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To the Editor of the Catholic Record :

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DEAR SIR, -- I observed in last week's issue of your valuable paper a descrip-tion of the new chapel at the House of Providence here. As far as the descrip-tion is concerned I have no fault to find. The building is certainly a handsome one and adds very materially to this excellent institution. But I think it right in order that credit should be given where credit is justly due, to correct an A Mr. Lawrence Langdon acted as general manager, or managing general of the forces under Bishop Dubois. He had some one hundred men under him in all-men armed and knowing how to error into which your correspondent of last week has intentionally or otherwise last week has intentionally or otherwise fallen, and that is in respect to the con-tractors. It was stated that Mr. Wm. Casey, of Hamilton, was "the con-tractor." As a matter of fact Mr. Casey In all—men armed and knowing how to use their weapons if necessary, and among these hundred men by the by, was Mr. John Kelly. These men were thoroughly drilled, and, while most of the men, of course, were Catholics and Irishmen, several were themselves native born citizens who did not share the absurd prejudices then abroad against foreignors, and who believed that Catho-lics had the same right to have their churches protected as the Protestants trastar." As a matter of fact Mr. Casey is the contractor for the wood wook colly. The contractors for the brick and stone work and excavation are Manars. Palmer and Hickey, of Dun-day for the plastering work, Richard Williams, of Dundas; for the painting, Chap Patterson, of Dundas; for the tin wook Patterson, of Dundas; for the slating Jan Bulay, of Hamilton; for the slating apparentia E. Souibb, of Hamilton; churches protected as the Protestants themselve

themselves. WELL, AT FIRST, THE REPORT that Bishop Dubois and St. Patrick's cathedral ware prepared for any emer-gency, did serve to deter the hoodlums apparetus, F. Squibb, of Hamil-The perm have been supplied from The stars were built by James of Hamilton. So you see that the balivistant is entitled to all the and roughs who wanted a row, but at last it was resolved to take the chances ---the this important work. and "go for," or rather against, the cath-edral anyway, and a night was appointed

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vels, spent money freely, and talked about buying rifles and revolvers, and becoming desperate characters. Detectives took the boys to the Central Station, and made them confess that they were fugitives. They are Charles D. Whitcomb and Edward Baker, of Livermore Falls, Maine. Two weeks ago they stole a \$500 bond and \$600 in cash from Mrs. M. L. Whitcomb, their aunt and extend Wast stopping in He did this quietly, too, so quickly it He did this quietly, too, so quickly it didn't get into the papers even, not at least until he had all things and his men arranged for, and then he had some notices of his preparations published, so as to let the people know that he was ready for an attack, which he took for \$600 in cash from Mrs. M. L. Whiteomo, their aunt, and started West, stopping in Albany and in New York, where they re-turned the bond to their aunt, and then set out for Chicago. They had \$403.50 with them when arrested. They were locked up, and, in response to a Tele granted was just the best way to prevent any attack at all. A Mr. Lawrence Langdon acted as

locked up, and, in response to a Tele-gram sent East, the reply came that an officer would come for th

adequate. II. As to Pupils: It is amply adequate. (1.) Standing of pupils examined: On the whole, creditable. (2) State of dis-cipline, order and management in school: Excellent. (3) Whether the School is making satisfactory progress or not: At the time of which the model had This case is not unusual. It is a dangerous thing to teach boys to read without directing their taste. It is like putting them into an apothecary's shop without warning them that it contains poison. Excellent. (3) Whether the School is making satisfactory progress or not: At the time of visit the school had scarcely commenced the session's work; but the beginning was satisfactory and promising. Should further information be required in regard to the efficiency of your teacher, it will be readily furnished on applica-tion. Your attention is also called to the endorsement hereon. Your obedient servant, CORNELIUS DONOVAN, M. A. Inspector. warning them that it contains poison. But the worst effect of bad reading is insiduous, and hardly traceable from the outside. Boys learn that stealing and murder are fine things, and they attempt adventures like those told above. Girls learn to dwell in corrupt thoughts, and to ba corrupted by them. There are novelists who make a point of suggesting forbidden passion, and who cover illicit love with all manner of fine words. These are much in demand in the circulating

are much in demand in the circulating libraries. A correspondent sends us a list of

S. S. No. 6, Raleigh, Jan. 20, 1886 GENTLEMEN,—In accordance with the Regulations of the Education Department, I have the honor to report upon your School in the following particulars: I. As to School House: (1.) State of repair of building, its windows, walls and ceilings, and cleanli-nese: Generally in good condition. (2) Condition of deaks, seats, blackboards, lighting, heating and ventilation : All in good condition. (3) State of School yard, fences, closets or privies, outhousee, well A correspondent sends us a list of books made by a young working girl, which he picked up by chance. The best book in it is an utterly worthless one. The list consists of Zola's "Potbouille," a novel by Rboda Brough ton and one by Mrs. Southworth. The first book is one that are stated

The first book is one that no virtuous woman can read; the second is filled with woman can read; the second is filled with sensual suggestions and sensuous pass-ages; the third is of the class that excites and stimulates the imagination, paints life in unreal colors, and makes the reader unfit for active duties. good condition. (3) State of School yard, fences, closets or privies, outhouses, well or other water supply, drainage, tree-planting, and other incidentals : Good yard : division fence needs repairing ; Well out of repair ; privies unclean: (4) Whether the extent of the accomodation is chosen to further unther of pumple . It

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School in the following particulars: I. As to School House: (1.) State of repair of building, its windows, walls and ceilings, and cleanli-ness: In excellent state of repair, but the walls need cleaning. (2) Condition of desks, seats, blackboards, lighting, heating and ventilation: Generally in good condition. Blackboards and maps wanted. (3) State of school yard, fences, closets or privies, outhouses, well or other

"I have no money' answered Pat; but I have a little pig, and if you lay a fire-pound note against the pig, I'll lay a wager that before the pig is big enough and fat enough to be killed, the Pope will be back again in Rome." "Napoleon fell like the temple of Dagon when Sampson pulled the pillars from under it, and Pius VII. came back to Rome. Then the poor man went to his master and received the five pounds. But when he took the money to his wife, she said, 'Oh, you had no buisness to keep the dacent man's money. The bet t wasn't a fair one : you knew beforehand how it would turn out. So the man went bis master, 'It wasn't a fair bet; I wass'ut wanted. (3) State of school yard, fences, closets or privies, outhouses, well or other water supply, drainage, tree-planting, and other incidentals: Yard large, fencing generally (except division fence) good; well needs attention; (4.) Whether the extent of the accomodation is adequate for the number of pupils: It is amply of the pig all the time."

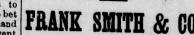
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