Branch Mo. 4, London, to on the Ind and 4th Thursday of every b, at eight o'clock, at their hall, Albion in Michigan Street. O. Lamelle, Wm. Corcoran, Recording Secretary.

C. M. B. A.

Archbishop O'Brien. DDRESS PRESENTED BY THE C. M. B. A. AND HIS GRACE'S REPLY.

The members of the C. M. B. A., who presented the following address to His Grace the Archbishop, last Tuesday, marched in procession from their hall, Exchange Building, to the church before

Mass.

It, was presented to His Grace because he is a member of the Association and this was his first visit to Yarmouth since the local branch was organized.

It was read to His Grace when the ceremonies of confirmation were over by F. G. J. Comeau, President of the branch.

To His Grace Monsignor O'Brien, Archbishop of Halifax;

MAY 1T PLEASE YOUR GRACE—Having launched, more or less successfully, on the sea of destiny, out that harque, Branch No. 189, of the Catholic Mind Benefit Association, we, its members, haten, on this our first opportunity, to place acriselves most respectfully before to the catholic or an intervention of the mind of the catholic or an intervention of your prayers on and crave the assistance of your prayers on the many dangers and pitfalls to see that the catholic or an intervention of the many dangers and pitfalls to the many dangers to the many dangers and pitfalls to the many dangers and pitfalls to the many dangers and the security of the many dangers many dangers and the security of the many dangers many many danger of the danger of the more in the more in a danger of the catholic young men to band to gether not for the purpose of aggression to exceed the them to live more in harmony with all the smooten of the more in harmony with all the smooten of the purpose of the catholic young man, surely the enouragement. In unity, we are the catholic young man, surely the enouragement. In unity, we are more to the catholic young man, surely the enouragement. In unity, we are the catholic organizations, that seem contained the proposed of the Catholic Admind Benefit Association. It had been said and within our own hearing that our Association within our own hearing that our Association association of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. If he many an antidote to the proposal if the proposal in the propos

Branch No. 18, C. M. B. A.,
Yarmouth, N. S., 2cth June, 1993.

His Grace replied in substance as follows:
DEAR BROTHERS OF THE C. M. B. A.—I
thank you very sincerely tor your address and
for the words you have been pleased to say
about myself especially the manner in which
they have been expressed. This organization
to which you and I belong is most praiseworthy and deservine of much encouragement.
As a matter of fact it, has received by degrees
the approbation of thousands of Catholics in
the United States and Canada.
You said in your address that some had
spoken within your hearing of this being a
secret society. I take this occasion to say that
it is not true. It is a truly Catholic organization, deserving of every consideration and support. I would recommend that as many as possible of the Catholic young men enroil themselves in it, oasy there are many pitfalls and
dangers to Catholic young men during life's
course in this age of materialism, but we have
our holy religion to look forward to for
strength and support. However, we require
somethin besides this to encourage us. As
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support that is diffused in the noble association.
This world is only a place of preparation where
we have but a few years to live, preparing ourselves for a brighter haven. We are not to
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Resolutions of Condolence.

At the last regular meeting of Branch 16, Prescott, held in their hall on Wednesday, June 17, 1893, the following resolutions were unanim-Prescott, held in their hands to decrease you have 17, 1893, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:
Whereas it has pleased Almighty in His in finite wisdom to call to his eternal home. John McCarthy, father of our respected Brother D. J. McCarthy after a lingering illness borne with true Christian patience and fortitude; and Whereas in the death of the late Mr. McCarthy, the entire community loses an honest, upright citizen and a man universally recognized for his true worth and character; our respected Brother and family of deceased lose a kind and affectionate father, a zealous Catholic and an exemplary Christian. Therefore be it Resolved that this Branch tender our heartfelt sympathy to only worthy Brother, D. J. McCarthy, and the afficted family in their sad trial and that we humbly trust and pray that the remembrance of the straightforward, pare and noble character of his Hife may console them in their sorrow and help them to bear the sorrows of this uncertain life with patience and true Christian resignation. Be it further

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be entered on the minutes of the Branch and sent

to the afflicted family, and also forward a copy to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication. Signed on behalf of C. M. B. A., JAS. BOLFON, JAS. T. CONLON, A. K. O'NIEL, Rec. Sec. Prescott, June 23rd, 1895.

At the last regular meeting of Branch 13, Prescott, Ont, held in their hall on Wednesday. June 7, 1898, the following resolutions were passed.

We have a thas pleased the Almichty Father in His divine wisdom to call Brother James Serror, a worthy member of our branch to his etranal home, and that

Whereas this branch submits with true Christian resignation to the will of Divine Providence, in thus calling away one of our respected members, therefore be it.

Resolved that the members of Branch 16 do hereby tender our sincere sympathy to Brother Nicholas Serror and the family of the deceased in the loss of a kind and affectionate parent, and humbly pray that Almighty God, who does all things for the beat, may console them in this their double affliction in the loss of father and mother within so short a space of time. Be it further

mother within so short a space of time. Be it further
Kesolved that the members of this brauch present a copy of these resolutions to the ramily of the deceased, and that same been tered on the minutes of this branch and forwarded to CATHOLIC RECORD for publication.

A. K. O'NEIL, Rec. Sec. W.M. J. BRUDER, Pres.
Prescott, June 17, 1893.

At the last regular meeting of Branch 16, Prescott, Out., held in their hall on Wednesday, June 7, 1893, the following resolutions were passed:

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call Brother Lawrence J. Redmond, our worthy Chancellor, to his eternal home, and that
Whereas our departed Brother by his exemplary life and true Christian character has merited the esteem and admiration of Brother members of this Branch, of which he has been an efficient and enthusiastic officer as well as of every one with whom he was associated in Businessor social affairs. Therefore be it Resolved that we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the afflicted family and relatives of deceased Brother, and humbly hope and pray that God may extend to them that sweet constants in the hoar of trouble which is the control of a noble life well spent even though summoned away before the time of his greatest promise of a secondarial and honorable luture. Be it further Resolved that a copy of these secondarions be entered on the minutes of this branch and sent to the afflicted family and also to the CATHOLIC RECORD for livering.

WM J. BREDER.

A. K. O'NEILL, Rec. Sec.
Prescott, June 17, 1893.

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MR. JOSEPH WILSON PETLEY, NIAGARA.
In the death of Mr. Joseph Wilson Petley,
after a lingering illness the effect of a stroke of
paralysis, the mercantile community has lost
one of its most progressive and successful men,
and the entire community a most respected
citizen.

one of its most progressive and successful men, citizen.

The funeral of the late Mr. Petley took place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. S. E. Mulholland. to St. Vincent de Paul's Church. High Mass for the dead was celebrated by Rev. Father Harold. Among the relatives present were Messrs. Wm. Petley, Toronto: "Brother," J. J. Hauratty, Kingston J. Houle, Lockport, J. J. Hauratty, Kingston J. Houle, Lockport, N. Y.; Edward Aust, London, Ont.,—brotherin law; and Thomas Mulholland, nephew, Nasara. The pall-bearers were Messrs, bost. Taylor, Martin Kearns and Patrick Lynch.

The deceased was a man of more than the many ability and varied accomplishments. Though apparently a young most at his death he has had a career of unusual civity. He was a man of a very high useful type of the sponsible position of cherches and the feet one of the largest wholesale dry goods houses in Toronto, and we wise senior member of the firm of Petley & Petley.

Methods of all his varied business concerns he found time of a varied business concerns he found time of a varied out of the propens buyer for one of the largest wholesale dry goods houses in Toronto, and we wise senior member of the firm of Petley & Petley.

Nevertheless, in the midst of all his spare meants devoted to study, his friendship among wide circle were strong and lasting. As a son and brother his manly character best appears in its true light. He bore his long illness with true Christian fortitude, attended by the control of the community in their loss.—Niagara News, June 30, 1855.

Catholic Order of Foresters.

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Toronto, Ont., June 26, 1893,
On Saturday evening, June 24th, D. H. C.
R. Bachand of the above order, installed the officers and members of a new court in St.
Joseph's parish. The interesting ceremony took place in the Forester's Hall, Queen street east. There was a large attendance of visiting brothers present; and atter the interesting ceremony was over, short and complimentary addresses were delivered by Bros. Bachand, Brady, Quinn, Pape, and others. Secretary Moran of Sacred Heart Court, assisted the D. H. C. R. in the initiation. The Rev. Father Bergin is chaplain of the new court, which starts under very favorable auspices.

A. M. D. G.

Ursuline Academy, Chatham, Ont.— 32nd Annual Commencement Thurs-day, June 22nd.

Chatham Banner, June 28.

Before describing more minutely the day's doings, a few sentences may not be out of place as to the history and objects of this institution.

As to its history, the very phrase, "thirty-second annual commencement" calls up a sea of thoughts, some pleasurable, others mournful. What chasm in human life, this interval of all but a third of a century! Over it we leap from youth to age, from age to death. Of the skipping children, who fidgeted in the front desks of the old Chatham school, how many are staid matrons, how many denizens of that silent city which awaits us all! What a history-making span divides the first Commencement from last Thursday! The downfall of one Empire in Europe and two in America; a territic civil war; the rise of the States to a pinnacle of primacy; the march of scientific invention with breathless speed; the transmutation of the scattered provinces into a Dominion, equalling its Southern neighbor in territory—these are but a few of the more salient points between the two epochs. Nor has Chatham escaped the law of change and growth. Railways have multiplied, bleak fields are covered by handsome residental streets, and sightly business blocks erected. Amid, but hidden from the hum and bustle of the surrounding town, the good Ursuline Sisters during these thirty-one years have kept the even tenor of their way, undisturbed by the turmoil of outside life.

The Sisters devote their lives to religion and the education of girls. They receive no pay. Their labor is of love. Hence they can give a superior education at a minimum cost.

The develop the child into preparation for the educated woman, combining the sterner with the more ornamental parts of instruction is their successfully accomplished task, and they might take as their motto the Horation maxim: "Omne tulit punclum, qui iniscuit utile dulci." Besides the various branches of literature, science and languages, the girls are taught practical cookery and household work, so that they can take charge of a house from

Baxter; accom., Miss Thompson; inst. solo, the dand Loouis.

Drama (which science is greater), Christian doctrine, M. Doyle; primer, M. Hennessy; reading, M. Primeau; grammar, M. Verrinder; penmanship, L. Weldon; mathematics, A. tingenmanship, L. Weldon; mathematics, and tingenmanship, L. Weldon; mathematics, and tingenmanship, L. Weldon; mathematics, and tingenmanship, and tingenmanship

reinfolds training wines they have been energy and the pupils carried back to their homes a me display of fancy work, art culture, etc. in addition to these exhibits sent to the windernamental work.

Tosse desiring jurther information or to place their children under her care, can address, the Mother Superior, Ursuline Convent, Custham, Out., with the certainty of receiving an immediate response.

Mr. John Congdon Tells of his Release From Torture and Suffering.—Almost Helpless and in Constant Agony for Eight Months—After Many Remedies had Failed Health is Again Restored.—What Prominent Druggists Have to Say.

From the Brantford Courier.

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Some two years ago a startling article appeared in the papers telling of the recovery of a Mr. Marshali, of Hamilton who had been pronounced incurable by many doctors, and so hopeless was his case that he was paid the total disability claim of the Royal Templars. The potent agent in his recovery was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills tor Pale People. Since then the whole country has rung with the praises of these marvellous Pink Pills. They have been prime health giving Agents wherever conscientiously used and have done-more good during the past two or three years than half the graduates of the medical colleges have accomplished in a life time. The citizens of Brantford who suffer from nervous diseases, and all the ills which they entail, have not been slow to seize upon the aid to health and happiness held out to them at such a small price, and the sale of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in this city and vicinity has been simply enormous and the good done has more than kept pace with the sale.

Recently the Courier has had called to its at-

to me; and I am only too glad, out of gratitude for what they have done for me, to recommend them whenever and wherever I can. They are deserving of every good thing that can be said in their favor."

Mrs. Congdon was present, and added her tribute to the value of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Which not only cure the diseases above mentioned, but eradicate all diseases depending upon a vittated condition of the blood, such as chronic erysipelas scrofula, the after effects of la grippe, etc. They build anew the blood and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow faces. In the case of men they effect a cure in troubles arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of any nature, building up and stimulating the blood, thus driving disease from the system.

After leaving Mr. Congdon's the reporter made some enquiries among the local druggists as to the sale and general reputation of Pink Pills. Wo some enquiries among the local druggists as to the sale and general reputation of Pink Pills, was asked of Mr. S. Tapscott, of Tapscott & Co. "Well, yes," was the reply. "We order a hundred dollars worth every month and and for them is steady and seems to constantly increase. Pink Pills are a good remedy, there can be no question about that and that a counts for the enormous demanduse drug store. They could be a supplied to the great virtues contained in the ingredients.

Mr. Golding, of the open at the Pink Pills, and had no doubt of the great virtues contained in the lingredients.

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Mr. Frank Merrill, of McGregor and Merrill, said: "We sell more of Dr. Williams? Pink Pills than any other medicine. That they are a power for good I have no doubt whatever."

The newspaper man was very impressed with Mr. Congdon's story and what was said concerning Pink Pills by the druggists, and has come to the conciusion that they are the most valuable specific of the age.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., of Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y.—a firm of unquestioned reliability. Pink Pills are not looked on as a patent medicine but rather as a prescription. An analysis of their properties show that these pills are an unfailing specific for all diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood, or from an impairment of the nervous system, such as loss of appetite, depression of spirits, anæmia, chlorosis or green sickness, general muscular weakness, dizziness, loss of memory, locomotor atxia, paralysis, sciatica, rheumatism, St. Vitus dance, the after effects of la grippe, all diseases depending upon a vitiated condition of the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They also build anew the blood and retore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of any nature. These pills are not a purgative medicine. They contain only life giving properties, and nesthing that could injure the most delicate system. They act directly on the blood supplying its life-giving qualities, by assisting it to absorb oxygen, that great supporter of all organic life. In this way, the blood becoming "built up." and being supplied with its lacking constituents, bec. mes rich and red. nourishes the various organs, stimulating them to activity in the performance of their functions, and thus elimin

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company from either address, at 5% a box or six boxes for \$2,50. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treat.

MARKET REPORTS.

ctra, 25 to 36; No. 3, 30c to 32. Oats, No. 2, 38c, to 39c.

Montreal, July 6.—Wheat No. 2 hard Manitoba, 81 to 82c; No. 3 hard Manitoba, 79 to 89c; peas, per 66 lbs, afloat, 73 to 74c; oats, per 34 lbs. afloat, 49 to 41c; corn. duty paid, 62 to 64c; barley, feed, 44 to 45c; rye, afloat, 62 to 63c; Bottley, feed, 44 to 45c; rye, afloat, 62 to 63c; Bottley, feed, 44 to 45c; rye, afloat, 62 to 63c; Bottley, feed, 44 to 8c; rye, afloat, 62 to 63c; Bottley, and the stands of Manitoba patents are lower, 84.10 being now the outside quotation. Winter wheat, 85.30 to 84.10; Manitoba patents, best brands 84 to 85.15; apperine, 82.60 to 82.50; Manitoba strong bakers 82.61 to 82.50; Manitoba strong bakers 82.61 to 82.50 to 82.50; Manitoba strong bakers best brand, 83.80 to 83.90. Bran, 813 to 81; shells, 817 to 818; monilile, 820 to 82.30; Catmeal, bbs. 82.35; tranulated, bbgs, 82.15; granulated, bbls, 82.35; tranulated, bags, 82.15; granulated, bbls, 82.35; tranulated, bcs. 82.50; mess pork, western, new, per bbl, 82.50 to 833; hams, cfty cured, per lb, 11 to 126c; lard, com, refined, per lb, 10 to 106. Cheese—Finest colored 9 to 96c; finest white, 91 to 96c; fine goods, 84 to 86c; under grades, 81 to 8cc; cable white, 45s; cable colored, 478 vd. Butter in western, 14 to 16 is the basis. Creamery, 136 to 2cc; townships, 17 to 174c; western dairy, 14 to 159c. Eggs, 11 to 110c.

Usy 6.—Cattle—Prices for export cattle were off to day from ½ to ½ per lb; only very choice loads brought 5c per lb; only very choice loads brought 5c per lb; only very choice loads brought 5c per lb; only very choice loads of the offerings sold at ¼ ¼² per lb. Two loads, averaging 1.240 lbs sold at 84,90 per cwt; 1 load, 1,250 lbs, at \$4.80 per cwt; 2 load, 1,260 lbs, at \$4.80 per cwt; 2 load, 1,260 lbs, at \$4.80 per cwt; 1 lbs, at \$4.80 per cwt

shedding tears, nor in experiencing sweetness and tenderness of heart, but in truly serving God injustice, strength and humility.—St. Teresa.

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Tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied and signed with the actual signatures of tenderers.

An accepted bank cheque, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of amount of tender, must accompany each tender. This cheque will be forfeited if the party decline the contract, or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

The Department does not bind itself to ac-

tender.

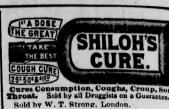
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By order.

E. F. E. ROY,

Secretary. Department of Public Works, Cottawa, 20th June, 1893.

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Margaret L. Shepherd

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We have published in pamphlet form the entire Ritual of the conspiracy known as the P. P. A. The book was obtained from one of the organizers of the association. It ought to be widely distributed, as it will be the means of preventing many of our well-meaning Protestant friends from falling into the trap set for them by designing knaves. The book will be sent to any address on receipt of 6 cents in stamps; by the dozen, 4 cents per copy; and by the hundred, 3 cents. Address, Thomas Copper, Catholic Record Office, London. Ontario.

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TEACHERS WANTED. LADY. AN ASSISTANT FOR THE R. C. Separate School, Chepstow, Ont., for 1895. Duties to commence August 21. State salary and references; if any. Application will be received up to July 25. Address M. M. SCHUETER, Sec. Treas., Chepstow, Ont.

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A PPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION A Of teacher in the first form of the Separate school, Brockville, will be received by the undersigned up to 1st August next. J. J. KKLLY, Sec. of Separate School Board, Brockville.

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THE HOME RULE BATTLE

A special cable to the New Times say:—There probably he been another great state cere here for centuries from which pa ment so sternly and heroically div itself as in the case of the recent wedding. There were a few mir and party leaders at the we proper, but they hurried back to proper, but they nurried back to minster as soon as they could, through the afternoon and ing, when the rest of London abandoning itself to sightseeing festivity, the House of Common thronged with an exceptional poor members fighting with more usual rancor and heat over clos the first group of claims in the Rule Bill. The whole evening was one series of turbulent where hardly a sentence of any speeches failed to lose itself howls and shouts of "fag" and "fag" on the one side, and a triumpha of "remember coercion" on the Under the stress of this furio citement Gladstone was per affronted in the lobby during the divisions by young Torie swarmed up to him when passin bawled "grand old gagger" into his venerable face, an and indignant gestures.

and indignant gestures.

MR. SPEAKER HARSHLY CRITIC
I have frequently spoken
grotesque British theory the
speaker of the Commons must ed
differ spiritually from the humanity. In its present vout this theory has been a ver ward and harmful one in the Rule crisis throughout. Speal is a devoted anti-home ruler. also an extraordinary inflat histrionic creature, who play little antiquated ritual symbolis wig and gown as solemnly fate of the empire hung on eve and genuflexion, and has co ously to believe in himself as impeccable, infallible, parlia pontiff. Other speakers hav airs, but this man makes ther comparison the merest worms mant. A rough, shy, Cornish named Coneybeare wrote a le week to a paper temperately that the speaker's discretion ing closure bears an interesti tion to his partizan sympathic was brought up in the house, speaker from his chair, with ing arms and vehement dec made a speech like nothing earth so much as Booth's gr house off its feet into an act amounts practically to a d that the speaker is exempt t inal sin, and could not do w tried. Gladstone, who love Robert Peel, and for ye the fondest paternal int advancing the political fo his son, now quite forgives tion to the Unionists, and see ated by his arrogant, theat tensions to parliamentary ence. This may have its p and even its touching sid hamstringing the British J

> HOW THE CLOSURE WO The New York Herald cable says: - Politics hav usually interesting this wee of the Conservative recept action of closure. Parlihad several scenes which have been out of place in pestuous meetings of certain tal legislative bodies, where and chairs so often drive ! ments. The presiding office a hard time of it, and ha able to keep the house with able bounds. All sorts epithets have been hurled forth and members of op victions have labored prove each other liars. M delight of the Irish part servatives have been the mo offenders-a fact which d well with their awful for to the sessions of the Irish if such a body should be pe GLADSTONE'S ELIX

all the same.

Mr. Gladstone has kept and has scored again thanks to the superheat of saries. Far from being his labors, he acts as if the elixir of life to him. He session wearied, and the he was about to break dow is well and strong and m figure at the royal wedding those ancient and sturdy who are the flower of Britis

A TEMPESTUOUS W
The Sun's London ca
The royal wedding has attention from what has the stormiest week of session of Parliament. lain played more succe ever before the tactics the Irish members into inc Then came the fiercest dis passion and most violen personal feeling yet exh language of the campaig brutal in many cases. L Churchill, in a political week, summed up an Gladstone with the questi