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C. M. B. A. New Branches.

Branch No. 202 was organized at Chatham ew Brunswick, on June 8, by District Deputy ohn Morrissy. The following is the list of

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Branch No. 203 was organized at Canso, iova Scotia, on June 12, by District Deputy tev, D J McIntosh. The following is the list

ev. D. J. McIntosh. The following is the strong fofficers: Spiritual Adviser. Rev. D. V. Phalen Pres. Parick Coulien First Vice. Pres., Robert Davis First Vice. Pres., Robert Davis Rec. Sec., John E Kelly Asst. Sec., Edmund H Conningham Fin. Sec., Patrick McKenna Treasurer, John McNeary Marshal, Angus S McDougall Guard, Dennis McNeary Trustees, Rev. 1 avid V. Phalen, James E Sullivan, Martin Meagher and Thomas Walsh.

sullivan, Martin Meagher and Thomas Waish. Branch No. 204 was organized at Parrsboro. Nova Scotia, by District Deputy G. W. Cooke. Nova Scotia, District Deputy G. W. Cooke. Spiritual Adviser, Rev. P Egan First Vice-Press. Jas. D Gillespie Second Vice-Press. Jienry Tucker Rec. Sec., Charles A E Kelly Asst. Sec. Edinud P Gillespie Financial Sec., Wm. Gillespie Marshal. Thos. Curley Guard, Michael Walsh Trustees. Richard Quinn, Henry Tucker. Jaore.

Brantford, June 25, 1893. At the last regular meeting, held June 10th, following resolution was adopted unani-

the following resolution was adopted unani-mously: Moved by Bro. J. T. Doyle, seconded by Rev. Chancellor J. Feeney. That the members of Branch 5 desire to extend to Bro. D. S. Henderson their sincere sympathy for the loss he has so recently sustained in the death of his father, the late lamented Andrew J. Henderson. Though not a member of this Branch or of our order and a comparative stranger to most of us, yet by his gentle disposition and his uniform kindness and courtesy he endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact. We trust that our afflicted brother and the widow and other members of the family of the deceased many receive divine consolation and strength to bear with fortitude the heavy blow that has fallen upon them WENDLIN SCHULER, Sec.

E. B. A.

Extracts from the Constitution of the E. B. A.

OBJECT.

OBJECT. The E. B. A. is a benevolent, beneficial and religious organization, based upon the great fundamental principles of faith, hope and charity, brotherly love and advance-ment in literature and science—virtues and ratio and practice towards all mankind, but especially among its members. It regards not the nationality or politics of its members; but of whatever nationality or but country. Every member must be a yearly commun-icant and a member of the Holy Catholic most of any secret organization condemned by the Church: and if the should join any such

No person can become a member if he be-longs to any secret organization condemned by the Churcht and if he should join any such society after he becomes a member, he will thereby forfeit all claims thereon and be im-mediately expelled. The Grand Branch is the only legitimate source of authority in all things purely tem-poral of the Association in Ontario, and all laws passed by the Grand Branch shall be-come binding in one month from the close of the Convention. Allowing, however, to the Hierarchy and the clergy of the Province supreme control in all matters pertaining to faith and morals, and they shall be entitled to a voice and vote on all matters.

soll. The whole community seemed to be moved with grief and sympathy at the departure from its midst of so anniable and distinguished a lady, and many were the forvent prayers offered for eternal rest to her soul.

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being probably its oldest employee, having been beputy General Storekceper at his der dispositon and often refuxed profession of the refuxed profess ney. I would refer anyone seeking further mormation to the Crowns Land agent, Mr. Handy Emsdale, I would also advise any-body coming here with the intention of taking up land not to delay, for the land is being taken up now and lots located, so the sonner anyone comes the better chance there is for a choice location. We have a nice little church here, built on a promi-nent elevation and commands a beauti-ful view of Kearney village. There are about, fifteen Catholic families here, and, with the exception of one or two French families, all of Irish descent. We are anxious that our little congregation should increase, and should be very glad in-deed to see a few more Catholic settlers com-ing here. We have hately an increase of three families. A few days ago I was speak-ing to one of the new-comers, Mr. Ryan, who comes from the neighborhood of Ottawa, and he says he is well pleased with his new home and is going to encourage some of his friends to follow his example. There are many pre-dicting that Kearney will in the near future be a flourishing town. It is about five or six miles from Emsdale and beautifully situ-ated, being surrounded with well-wooded to wan River running through, which widens in the centre of the village to the size of a small lake. But the chief reason why so many are turning towards here just now is because (the railway, which is being built from Ottawa on to Parry Sound, is surveyed, and in all probability will run through Kearney, thus facilitating the means of travelling, giving a chance to open up the comtry and encouragement to people to settle down. We have also a beautiful little church at an addition of three or four members to its congregation, which is a good oneen for the future. All are of opinion that when the future. All are of opinion that when the future. All are of opinion that when the future of these places before going elsewhere. When I recall the poverty and misery I noticed among the poorer chass in targin district. Being sittate on the Geo-suitable in every r

Province of Quebec Kille Association inacch in 1871. His death was a very bappy one, all his family being at hand, and having received all the rites of Holy Church he peacefully sur-rendered his soult on is Maker. On Monday his funeral service was chanted in St. Patrick's Church by Rev. Father Fahey, assisted by Fathers Quinlivan and McCallen. He leaves a widow and ten in family to mourn his loss-six sons and four daughters. May his so.i rest in peace 1 raners Quinivan and McCallen. He leaves awidow wand ten in family to mourn his loss-six sons and four daughters. May his so.l rest in peace ! MRS. JAMES BRADY, WOODSTOCK. The sad demise of Mrs. Sheriff Brady, of Woodstock, occurred on the 1sth uit, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. B. J. Donahue, County Attorney, St. Thomas, Ont. The deceased lady was of Irish origin, a native of Borris-okane, in the county Tipperkry. About thirty seven years ago she was married to Mr. James Brady, of Ingersoll—now Sheriff of the county of Oxford. Her many virtues and admirable traits of character endeared her to avery wide circle of friends and made her the idol of a happy household. Not only which she edified with her gentleness of tem-per and deeds of Christian charity, were sadly grieved at the amouncement on Sun-day of her death, which, although sudden in its occurrence, was not altogether unex-pected. For more than two years she was a patient sufferer, at all times perfectly re-signed to God's wise dispositions : she was prepared at any moment to obey the final summons. At St. Thomas, where her daugh-ter resides, she repaired last week for a little resides. She repaired the grim reaper overtook her in her place of repose ; and on Sunday morning, after having re-ceived the last sacraments and been fully equipped for the journey to eternity, she gave up her pure soul to her Greator, in the presence of Rev. Dr. Flan-nery, who administered the last sacra-ments, and of her weeping children and afticted husband who had all been summoned to her bedside. The funeral took place on Tuesday morn-ing, from the residence of Mr. Donahue to the C. P. R. station. Judge Hughes, Judge Ermaninger, Mr. J. H. Coyne, County Registrar, with Messrs, W. P. Reynolds, D. Coughlin and S. B. Pocock acted as pall-beares. The remains were conveyed to Ingersoll, where High Mass of Requien was celebrated, Rev. M. J. Brady being celebrant, Rev. Jr. Mohy, pastor, preached a very eloquent and pathetic sermon from the text. 'O the dati, wher

Charity is so beautiful ! It is a tributary of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, which is all love. The only happiness we have on earth is to love God, to know that He loves us.—Cure d'Ars.

PICNIC IN AID OF THE ORPHANS.

PICNIC IN AID OF THE ORPHANS. A grand picnic in aid of the orphans and aged poor of Mount Hope Orphan Asylum, London, will be held on the beautiful and shady grounds of that institution on Domin-ion Day (July 3). The committee offer un-surpassed attractions in the way of 'sports, games, etc.; and have taken exceptional care to provide perfect accommodation for a large gathering. All who attend will spend a most enjoyable afternoon and evening, and, besides, will have the satistaction of knowing that the money they spend will be devoted to a praiseworthy undertaking—the mininten-ance of the aged poor and the little orphans. The full band of the 7th Fusiliers will be in attendance ; also Dayton's String Baind will furnish orchestral music. The children will give concerts during the afternoon and evening, and a Lime Light entertahment will be furnished. All are welcome. Gates open at 1 o'clock. Sports will commence at 2 o'clock sharp. Tea, lunches and other refreshments will be served. The following is the programme for the occasion : Mong Men's Race, 150 yards, under 25 years of age—ist, picture, valued, 32,50; ind. napkin The full hand case, 32,60; and, jar tobacco, 81,00; and ther Since, 75 yards, 200 ths to qualify— its, pibe and case, 32,00; and, jar tobacco, 81,00; and hors Race, 100 yards, under 12 years of age-its, pibe and case, 32,00; yard, jar tobacco, 81,00; The Men's Race, 100 yards, under 12 years of age-its, pibe and case, 32,00; yard, jar tobacco, 81,00; and the years, 75; 2nd, mouth organ, 51,00; Men's Race, 100 yards, under 12 years of age-let, pair slippers, 75; 2nd, mouth organ, 50; more the mines, 81,00; Barton and the years of age-let, pair slippers, 75; 2nd, mouth organ, 50; Barton and a poor yards, under 12 years of age-let, pair slippers, 75; 2nd, mouth organ, 50; Barton and yards, under 12 years of age-Barton and yards and and and yards, under 12 years of age-Barton and yards, under 12 years of age-Barton yards yards yards yards and The sacred edifice was crowded by The sacred edifice was crowded by friends and sympathisers, among whom we noticed a large number of the leading Pro-testant families from Woodstock and Inger-

Father Anoir has had all the responsibility of the work in his own hands, and is yet working very hard with the many difficulties in a contract such as a building of this size surely involves. Catholics are Good Citizens.

From the St. James Gazette. There are no more loyal subjects of

the crown, no better citizens, and, on the crown, no better citizens, and, on the whole, no body of persons more cultivated, intelligent and respect-able, than the English Catholics. They include many able and distin-guished men in various walks of liter-ature and science, and their social prestige is particularly high We have got so far from the penal law, and when the anal titles actition and even the Papal titles agitation, that the idea of imposing any disabil-ity upon a man because he is a Roman Catholic would be received with abhorrence. Of all this we are reminded when we find the Lord Mayor of Lonwhen we find the Lord Mayor of Lon-don hospitably entertaining the Bishops and other dignitaries of the Papal Church in England. Forty or even twenty years ago it is quite likely that yesterday's civil banquet would have ed to a riot, or at least a very hostile demonstration.

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local erg market holds steady at 11 to 12e. Ottawa, June 29.—Butter sold from 14e to 16e per 1b for palls and 17e to 16e for prints. Eggs 10e and 12e per dozen; 1°c per dozen for large 10es. Fowls 50 to 50c per pair, and 35e to 5°c per pair for chickens. Turkeys 14e per 1b. Potatoses 81 a bag. Hay sells from 85 to 810 per ton. Oats 34e to 47e per bushel. Lamb brought 9 to 16°c per 1b., muton 6 to 8c per 1b., and veal 5 cts. to re per 1b.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., June 29.-Cattle-Three-ars on sale; Texas cows and helfers, sz.40 to 2.50; good medium steers. St.60.06 St.022, Sheep and Lambs- Seven cars on sale; dull, set day on record; good sheep brought 84.50 4.40; culled lambs sold at 85.60; yearlings, 84.50 rost 55. to \$4.75. Hogs.-Twelve cars on sale; 1% to 2% better than yesterday; good to choice Yorkers and pigs. \$6.65 to 56.79; good mediums. \$6.50 to 86.55; not enough offering to supply demand. animals sold at 3 to 3[et; choice, 4] to 3[e per lb. and fancy at 4 to 4[e]. Milch Cows and Springers.— Prices were quoted at 330 to 315 per head. Sheep and Lambs.— The offerings to-day were mostly clipped, which sold at 34.59 to 35 per head. Spring lambs3.50 to 84.75 per head. One lot of 41 good animals sold at 34.62 per head. Calves.— About 60 calves were offered, and these all sold early. Prices were firm, rang-ing from 85 to 55 per head ully. One lot of 40 calves, averaging 155 hs, sold at 50 per head. Hors.— Market moderate; choice hogs sold at 85,50 to 80.60, weighted off car, and rough and light fat animals at 80.25.

arm, which was formerly perfectly incapable of the other, its now moved almost as readily as the other, though the fingers have not yet re-proved their usual delicate touch. Perhaps the creat improvement in the Peratures caused by the presence of the train termoved. All spacement of which kept that to his bed or the max now recovered its functions accom-pletely that he is about to take some out-door. Work in Basiord and Nottingham. The presence of the cause of the rear kable incurable by the matient, unhesitatingly attrib-some of the trainer of the trainer of the trainer and the rushand's recovery to the use of a promovement in a case university. Mrs. Wat-some the rushand's recovery to the use of a incurable by the matient, unhesitatingly attrib-ing the rushand's recovery to the use of a promised by the publication of some remarks and elsewhere. "Since 1 have taken Dr. Wit-ing the rushand's recovery to the use of a ind clear the some the cause of the some the cause the the rushand's recovery to the use of a material the some the cause of the some the cause the the some at any time since my boy-mon solid the appearance of her husband now was proof of the commonus improvement in his health. "The pills," alse aid. "seem not only to have cared the paralysis of the face and leg in his "estant head". "And of a sickly appearance, but the ruddy glow of the theory they show and the set of the with the pills. Nothing either at the Gen-stended my husband at different the few attended my husband at different the few to the with the network possible trans of Dr. Will thus fills and here front the doctors who have exclusive streed. Old Basford, has among other methors been decovers and the entire of Mr. Watson, and profinal indicine." "Mr. Watson, and profinal indices that row hy the outlet with state and stended my husband at different the heave the strend for by independent evidence which its show he conclusive station in the entire is the blood at all street wat and the entire is the blood at all street wat and th <text>

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By Very Rev. Æneas McDonald G., LLD., etc.

Our attention has been of article in the Globe of May which contains a strange opinions regarding the stat tion in the Province of Quel opinions refer only to the are under the direction of lic committee. They are the more numerous and th portant, being charged with tion of the great major people who are Catholic per cent. of the whole popul opinions in question came pressed on occasion of a Mi crown stating in the Assembly that there are

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JULY 1, 1893.

their parish. In the event of any society desiring to transfer themselves into the Association, the executive committee shall have full power for granting or refusing a charter to such society, but the age of the members shall not prevent a charter being granted; any-thing contained in these laws relative to the age to the contrary notwithstanding. Copies of the Constitution supplied upon application. W. LANE, G. S.T., 17 Hamburg ave., Toronto.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

a lady, and many were the forvent prayers offered for eternal rest to her soul. MRS, BRIDGET DEVLIN, WALTON. On June 1 occurred the death of Mrs. Bridget Devlin, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Louis McDonald, Walton, Ont, at the age of eighty-three years. Sne was attended in her last illness by Rev. Father Kenned y, of Seaforth, who visited her different times and conferred on her the last Sacra-ments and Indulgences, which she received with an increase of that edifying devotion she was remarkable for during her life. Bridget McNally (her maiden name) was born in county Tyrone, Ireland. She married Patrick Devlin, a staunch-hearted Irishman, in her native county : and, with him, came to his country in 1836, and settled at Niagara. From there they moved, in 1845, to the township of Dereham, where she lived till the death of her husband in 1886, Since that time she was fondly cared for by her daughter, Mrs. McDonald, at Walton. Alexander P. Devlin, at an early age chose the profession of the law, and for a number of years held the office of County Crown Attorney of Vic-toria county, at Lindsay. Her second son-Dr, James A. Devlin – is a physician of wide practice, residing in Stratford. Two other sons – Joseph and John-(the former also a lawyer, a member of the U. S. Bar) are in the west. Her four surviving daugh-ter – Mrs. McDonald, of Walton ; Mrs. E. Casey, of St. Thomas; Mrs. Besa Inley, of Arthur ; and Miss Katie, a professional shorthand and typewriter of Toronto – at-tended their mother with care till her death. Mrs. Devlin was one of those noble-hearted Irish ladies who bless our country with their example, carrying their faith and labors. Her Requiem Mass was celebrated in Seaforth church by Rev. Father Kennedy, **RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.** At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees for the erection of St. Gabriel's new church, held on Tuesday evening, 20th ult., Ald. D. Tansey in the chair, the following resolutions of condolence were unanimously adopted : Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our late associate and chairman Mr. William Wall; and whereas by his death his esteemed wife has last a fond and affec-tionate husband, his family a kind and in-dulgent father, his associates a warm-hearted friend and society a law-abiding citizen. Be it therefore

dulgent father, his associates a warm-hearted friend and society a law-abiding citizen. Be it therefore Resolved that this board desires to place on record its appreciation of the many virtues of its late chairman, whose sound judgment and untiring zeal were always exercised in the performance of worthy objects. Be it further Resolved that the board, in a body, present to Mrs. Wall and the family of deceased a copy of these resolutions and express its pro-found sorrow to her and them in this their hour of sad bereavement, and also that a copy of these resolutions be given the press for publication and recorded in our book of deliberati.ms. Signed, Denis Tansey, Thomas McCon-omy, Joseph Phelan, and James McNamara. Montreal, June 20, 1893.

OBITUARY.

labors. Her Requiem Mass was celebrated in Seaforth church by Rev, Father Kennedy, on the morning of the 3rd ult. From thence the remains were taken by rail, accompanied by the family and friends, to Norwich cemetery for interment. They were joined at Woodstock by Rev. Father Mugan, of Coruna, to whom she had been as a mother from childhood, who accom-panied the funeral and performed the burial service at Norwich. May her soul rest in peace.

MR. W.M. WALL, MONTREAL. MR. W.M. WALL, MONTREAL. We have to chronicle this week the desth of thr. W.M. Wall, a citizan of St. Gabriel Ward, sad event took place on Thursday, the late week of the place on Thursday, the late the board foremost part in its propress, the mean of the place in which his last diverses the mean of the place on Thursday, the late may rot the old municipality and member the board of church, the promotes of the board of the place of the promotes of the difficult of the place of the promotes of the board of the place of the promotes of the board of the place of the promotes of the board of the place of the promotes of the notice of the place of the promotes of the board of the church, the Architshop of the notice of the occasion of its opening soft the board to the occasion of its opening soft the board to most beautiful and history forth one of the most beautiful and history ford, one of the most beautiful and history ford, one of the most beautiful and history ford one o

13c. Comic Song-1st, pair shoes, \$2,00; 2nd, box Conics Song-1st, pair shoes, \$2,00; 2nd, box Irish Jig-1st, large box biscuits, \$2,00; 2nd, Inware, valued, \$1,00; 3rd, pocket knife and curling tongs, 5°c. Committee's Race, 100 yards-1st, box cigars, \$2.50; 2nd, valued, \$1,50; 3rd, valued, \$1,00.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Church. Testerday Very Rev. Father Rossbach prepariors in throductory sermon to the con-gregation. The reverend genitemax splained the relations which should exist between pastors and people and the duell's sthe dutles which the flock one pastor. The ser-mon was an eloquen do the state of the state which the flock one pastor. The ser-mon was an eloquent to mombers of St. Patrick's church will from the reverend rector's lips vesterial duell the theory words of wisdom which fell from the reverend rector's lips always existed between the pastor and the here of the parish may rest assured, namely, in the Very Rev. Father will do his utmost to lip declared. St. Patrick's may be congratu-lated in always being favored with able and that Very Rev. Father Kossbach will be no secoption to his eminent predecessors.— Quebec Mercury, June 19.

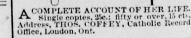
THE SACRED HEART.

A BEAUTIFUL EDIFICE TO BE OPENED FOR SERVICE THIS WINTER.

business with this firm for a number of years. We have found them honorable and reliable, and worthy of gredence in all that they claim for their remedy. We cannot close this article better than by giving in a condensed form the particulars of a striking cure in Notingham, England, by the use of Dr. Willaums 'Pink Pills. The cure is vouched for by the Nottingham Daily Ex-press, the leading journal of the MidlandCumples."Shorter" Pastry

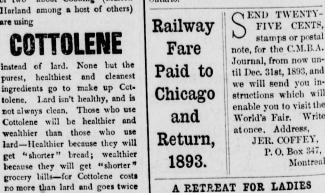
The use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The cure is vouched for by the Nottingham Daily Ex-press, the leading journal of the Midland Counties. "The picturesque suburb of Old Basford, some three miles from the market-place of Notingnam, has just been the scene of an occurrence which has excited considerable at-tention among the local residents, and of which runors have reached Nottingham itself. The circumstances affect Mr. Arthur Watson, of Old Basford, formerly an employee in the bleach yard at Messrs. H. Ashwell & Co.'s hosiery factory, in New Basford, and after-wards employed at the Bestwood Coal and Iron Co.'s factory, near Nottingham. In con-sequence of the gossip, which has been in circulation with regard to this case, a local arporter called upon Mr. Valson, at his bright little house, situated at No. 10 Montpleasant, Watson, himself immediately after best victim of suiden paralysis. He told the story of his life's health as follows in hybod he was prostrated by a severe attack or every, left behind it a permanent wetwards and uncer-tanty of action in the heart and he had always been debilitated and Kasars. Ashwell's bleach factory, he sough of a the function the heart and an undertook the served of all and stores as a treated by a severe attack of uncer-tanty of action in the heart and he had always been debilitated and was as the story of a the story of action in the heart and he had always been debilitated and was astricted at the General Horie the furnace, he was attacked on the stressing to many people last Octo-ber, and one day in that month he stroke which had all the ap-resonewhat peculiar. Exposed on one side to the extreme heart of the furnace, he was attacked on this des of his work at the furnaces were somewhat peculiar. Exposed on one side to the extreme heart of the furnace, he was attacked on the one day in that month he stroke which had all the ap-resonewhat peculiar. Exposed on one side to the extreme heart of the burnace, he was antacked on the restroke apparent by sufferings of a "Shorter" Bills.

Ottawa Free Press, June 23. Ottawa is fast becoming remarkable for the beauty as well as the number of its churches, both Protestant and Catholic. One of the most costly in the Ottawa Valley with the structure right side. His leg was en-trop of the most costly in the Ottawa Valley with the structure right side. His leg was en-trop of the most costly in the Ottawa Valley with the structure of the structure right side. His leg was en-trop of the most costly in the Ottawa Valley with on Theodore street. It is now several years since work was started on the foundation of this edifice. But this winter will see the detail, the opening of the Sacred Heart, churchtaking place next Christmas. Beat ind conades will run around the entire length of the church, including the transepts. The effect gained will be most impressive. The organ, which was ordered some time since, will come from the workshops of Casa-want Bros., St. Hyacinthe, and will cost So;300. This same firm built the Bailer structed. This addition willbe by far the most handaome part of the building, and will cost fully \$30,002.



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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 Protes-tant 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: mid by the hundred, 3 cents. Address, Thomas COFFEY, CATHOLIC RECORD Office, London. Ontario.



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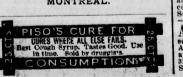
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