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solution of Condolence. Cornwall, April 4th, 1887.

JOHN LALLY Esq.,—DEAR BROTHER,—
At the last meeting of above Branch it was

whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in his wise providence to efflict you our weethy Brother and Recording Secretary by the death of your infant son. We the members of this Branch extend to you and your esteemed wife our most heartfelt ayangathy and we trust God may grant you grace to bear your bereavement with Christian fortitude.

Yours fraternally.

Yours fraternally, H. J. Harrison C. President.

Seaforth, April 6th, 1887.
THOS. COFFER, Esq., DEAR SIR AND
MOTHER—At the regular meeting of
ranch No. 23, held on the 4th inst., the
bllowing resolutions were moved by
rother P. Klinkhammer, seconded by
rother R. Coleman, and passed unani

mously; that
Whereas, it has pleased Divine Providence to remove from our midst by the hand of death, our late lamented Bro.
Patrick Sweeney—in view of the loss which we have sustained in his decease, and of the still greater loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him, be

Resolved, that while we bow in subalasion to the will of Almighty God, it
only a just tribute to the memory of
the departed to say that by his death our
mociation has lost an efficient and worthy
nember, his widow a kind Christian prosector and society a true friend.
Resolved, That we sincerely condole,
ith the widow of the deceased on the
ispensation with which it has pleased
ivine Providence to efflict her, and
commend her for consolation to Him
ho orders all things for the best, and
those chastisaments are meant in mercy.
Resolved, That this heartfelt testimonial
four sympathy and sorrow be forwarded

WM. CORCORAN, Sec.

INDIFFERENCE OF CATHOLICS IN

PAROCHIAL MATTERS.

Church Progress.

It is a strange commentary on the zeal and fervor of Catholics for the cause of religion, that it is almost impossible for pastors to get the necessary assistance required to do the "church work" of the parish. This is particularly true of those who have enjoyed, to a greator or less extent, the advantages of education, and who are fully able to lend material aid to the priest in those things which the Church deems essential.

It is astonishing to find so few laymen willing to devote even the smallest time.

The state of live new lives. So put into continual practice those means which you found so helpful in Lent. Did you pray regularly in that time? Do not leave off the practice now. Did you receive the accoraments often then? Why not keep on in the same good custom.

Ah! so many people when Lent is over was his uncle; Rev. Father Vereker was greatly beloved by all classes of people in this county. The deceased priest, who was a native of Waterford, Ireland, had many friends throughout the Province. The late Father Vereker, of St. Andrews, was a native of Waterford, Ireland, had many friends throughout the Province. Ah! so many people when Lent is over was his uncle; Rev. Father Vereker was greatly beloved by all classes of people in the county. The deceased priest, who was a native of Waterford, Ireland, had many friends throughout the Province. The late Father Vereker, of St. Andrews, was a native of Waterford, Ireland, had many friends throughout the Province. The late Father Vereker of St. Andrews, was a native of Waterford, Ireland, had many friends throughout the Province. The late Father Vereker, of St. Andrews, was in the county. The deceased priest, who was a native of Waterford, Ireland, had many friends throughout the Province. The late Father Vereker of St. Andrews, was his uncle; Rev. Father Vereker of the paper was a native of Waterford, Ireland, had many friends throughout the Province. The late Father Vereke

It is astonishing to find so few laymen willing to devote even the smallest time to the labor which should certainly be to every good Catholic a labor of love. The average Catholic, after he has attended Mass and contributed his mite to the collections of the church, seems to imagine that he has done his whole duty. He does not evince the slightest interest in the welfare of the parish, or in matters connected with it, that should be to him sources of personal pride and gratification. He leaves all that to the priest, if he thinks of it at all. It is enough for him that he can saunter into church to hear Mass on Sunday morning at almost hear Mass on Sunday morning at almost any hour that he finds it convenient to any hour that he finds it convenient to do so; and when this obligation has been canceled, he banishes every thought of the church from his mind until the following week. This becomes the habit of his life. Year after year he goes on "dropping into church" every Sunday, because it is obligatory upon him to do that much, and, perhaps, fulfilling at least the letter of the Church's law in other things; but he never develops that love for his religion that manifests itself in earnest works done in her behalt. He does not experience any desire to see the

have been at war.

We are still at war with sin. There is no truce there can be no truce with it. There is not and there never can be any cessation of hostilities. It is nothing else, then, than the firm purpose of amendment of life, put into daily practice, by efficactously using the spiritual weapons which Jesus Christ in His mercy so lovingly provides for you.

Jesus Christ in His mercy so lovingly provides for you.

Be not discouraged then, though you have yet to fight and wage war. Peace is yours, because He is on your side who overcame, and by whom you, too, will conquer. What care you for such battles, when Christ Himself fights for you? Your souls are in peace, for He is dwelling in you. Such, my dear brethren, is the gift of peace which our Divine Redeemer bestows upon you this Easter morning. And I can wish you no greater happiness than that when, soon or late, He may than that when, soon or late, He may stand in your midst, your ears may rejoics to hear those blessed words—"Peace be to

Honors to a Separate School.

Mr. Samuel R. Brown, head teacher of the Catholic separate schools of this city, has received from the Elucation Department, Ontario, a beautiful diploma and a medal, awarded his school for pupils work, by the Royal Commissioners at the Colonial and Indian Exhibition, London, Exceled 1886, also, three particular re-

large parish—teaching the children of the Sunday schools, visiting the poor and needy, and taking an active part in the various movements that have to be resurted to from time to time in nearly every parish to provide means for propely conducting and aupporting the church of the sunday of metalitations attached to the children of metalitations attached to the children of the sunday of the children of the childr

Divine Providence to efflict her, and commend her for consoliation to Him who orders all things for the best, and whose chastissments are meant in mercy. Resolved, That this heartfelt estimontal of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the widow of our deceased brother and published in the official organs of our Order. Yours fraternally,

London, April 11th, 1887.

At the last regular meeting of Branch No. 23.

At the last regular meeting of Branch No. 4, C. M. B. A., the following resolution was moved by Bro. P. Cook, seconded by Brother F. Friendt, and unanimously adopted:

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to visit the home of Bro. John Bruce and remove therefrom by the hand of death he order of the state of present the beloved father,

Resolved, that the members of this Branch, whilst bowing in humble submission to the divine decree, beg to testify the exteem in which they hold Brother Bruces by extending to him and family their heartfelt sympathy in their sad sfilliction.

Wh. Corcoran, Sec.

The branch has been the formance of God, you are now story won in your hearts. It means that the beloved, that a copy of this resolution be sent Bro. Bruce, and also published in the CATHOLIC RECORD.

Wh. Corcoran, Sec.

a stove occurred at the residence of N.
Levi, 137 Napoleon street, yesterday
morning. The occupants of the house are
Mr. and Mrs. Levi, who are elderly people;
their daughter-in-law, aged 23, and a babe
of the latter, 1½ years old. The young
woman awoke about 4 o'clock in the
morning, but was too wesk to rise, and
called to her father-in law. By the exercise of an almost superhuman effort Mr.
Levi overcame his lethargy, arose and
divining the cause, opened an outer door.
He fell exhausted on the threshold
and must have lain in that position for
fully an hour. Not until so 'clock did he
revive sufficiently to dress himself and
call for Dr. J. E. Clark. At that time
Dr. O S. Armstrong, Dr. Clark's partner,
visited the house and found all four in a
sad state of asphyxiation—vomiting and sad state of asphyxiation—vomiting and afflicted with exhaustion and excruciating pains in the back of the head. The infant was the first to respond to remedial agents and is now almost fully recovered, while the mother is convalescent and will rapidly recover. Mr. Levi still suffers intensely from the fumes and Mrs. Levi is in a critical condition.

"Coal gas," said Dr. Armstrong last evening, "is carbonic oxide gas, more poisonous than carbonic acid gas, and settles to the floor." It is quite probable, than that when Mr. Levi fell to the floor pains in the back of the head. The infant

cher things; but he never develops that love for his religion that manifests itself in earnest works done in her behalt. He does not experience any desire to see the influence of the Church extended for the general good, or, if he has such a feeling, it does not occur to bim that he should take a part in diffusing this influence.

This is all wrong, and no Catholic deserves the name who is not solicitous enough for the welfare of the Church and her children to cheerfully devote some portion of his time to the performence of works that are required in every and seeding the control of the catholic deserves the transport of the church and her children to cheerfully devote some portion of his time to the performence of the church and her children to cheerfully devote some portion of his time to the performence of the catholic separate schools of this city, have in Mr. Brown a teacher who is controlled to the floor." It is quite probable, then, that when Mr. Levi fell to the floor. It is quite probable, then, that when Mr. Levi fell to the floor. It is quite probable, then, that when Mr. Levi fell to the floor. It is quite probable, then, that when Mr. Levi fell to the floor. It is quite probable, then, that when Mr. Levi fell to the floor. It is quite probable, then, that when Mr. Levi fell to the floor. It is old by all first class Druggists and grocers everywhere.

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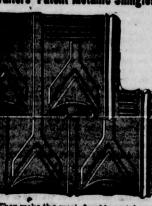
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But oft, siss, the sculptured homsge stands in the dumb stone; our similation starts, With wonder gazes, isuds the skilful hands, But wakes no thought of heaven in our hearts;

The storied window offers to our sight Virtues most rere, that we may imitate, But off we only see the colours bright, And little on the virtues meditate. Dear little church! bereft of stately art, Deplore it not; His presence you enjoy, Without Whom naught can satisfy the

heart Without Whom, art is but an empty toy. And even as thy modest lamp doth burn Before Him vividiy, with gleam more bright Than if the sheen of gold or silver urn Outvied its gimmer with more splendid light.

So, often, too, within thy humble walls, The light of Faith, the fire of Love divine More g'owing beam, than where the sun-light fails Through tinted pane o'er lofty vault to shine.

low oft, O happy mem'ry, have I seen hy little altar, deck: d by plous hands, lith snowy cloth, with flowers, and foliage With glist'ring tapers and bright coloured hands!

Joined by the organ's loud triumphant swell, Rises to heav'n, a sacrifies of praise, Until in air the priest we love so well, The immolated Lamb doth trembling raise. Then heads are bowed in adoration deep, And whispered prayers breathed fort a in cadence low. And breasts are struck; with joy the angels To see the contrite hearts these signals show. The prostrate throng adores with cast down of the

eyes, Reveres its Saviour God on bended knees; No cushioned stool or seat makes comprom-No cusnioned stool or seat makes compromise
Between grudged penitence and longed-for Libert OFaith divine! O stronger Love than death
This not from hand-made temples that ye
that in the temple of the heart are set
By Grace, the artist of the Heavenly King. Each Sunday, Lord, the priest beseeching

prays:
"Visit, O Lord, this house for Thee prepared,
All snares of Satan from it ever chase,
From heaven send Thine angel blest, to
guard All entering in, to praise Thy Holy Name, And hear thy word." Loved Saviour de Thou hear And on that lowly temple graces rain For those who both to Thee and me are dear.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. THE CATHOLIC COLORED MISSION

Another very interesting ceremony, in connection with the Catholic Colored Mission of Windser, took place on Holy Sturday last immediately after the morning service, which was celebrated with due solemnity by Vary Rev. Dean Wagner. Eighteen candidates presented themselves at the holy font and were regenerated in the saving waters of baptism. The very rev. gentleman, who has with a great ical of trouble and not a little extra labor for himself, founded this mission, has avery reason to congratulate hisayelf on the success so far achieved in a field which promises still greater and more abundant truits in the near future. The number of buptized colored persons, young and dd, as far, reaches nearly one hundred andiff the charitable public will only send forth heir little mite towards the good and hely work, no doubt a goodly sized parish. work, no doubt a goodly-sized parsh, composed exclusively of colored people, will very soon be an accomplished fact. It should be well understood by the Datholic people of this Dominion, as n was well said in the CATHOLIC RECORP of last that this the no server are religious. well said in the CATHOLIC RECORP of last veek, that this is in no sense an ordinary tarochial work. The Catholic people of Myindsor, though willing to provide more tan their share of the expense connected with the foundation and prosecution of this mission, cannot be expected to bear the whole burden alone. They consider, and justly too, that this is a work in which every Catholic is interested, where were he may reside, in or out of this sountry. Our Catholic missions, whether alongs the pregrees, or the Indians, or the Chinese, must necessarily be supported and provided for by members of the Charch all the world over. The priests

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