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FROM WINGHAM.

London, May 18, 1888. Beesived from William Corcoran, Record-ing Becretary of Branch No. 4, ef Canada. of the Cataolic Matual Benefit Association, two thousand dollars, in full for beneficiary due me by said Association on the death of my husband, Jeremiah Howe, iste a men-ber of said Branch. MassaRer Howk. Witnesses-P. F. Boyle, James Wilson.

The following are the Branches that, up to his date, May 22nd, have paid No. 6 Assess-tent, with the dates on which pay ment was creived at the Grand Secretary's office :

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Resolution of Condolence.

At a special meeting of Branch No. 18, C M. B. A., held on last Friday even-ing, President Kelly presiding, it was moved by Past Chancellor Quillinan, seconded by First Vice-President Ford,

moved by Past Chancellor Quillinan, seconded by First Vice-President Ford, and carried unanimously: It having pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from the ranks of our brother-hood Thomas Mullgan, one of its most faithful and attentive members. Be it Resolved: That, in the demise of our much respected and deeply deplored brother, Thos. Mulligan, this Branch has suffered a grievous loss, our town has to mourn the passing away of a young and promising citizen, while his faithful wife and young children have lost their natural protector, a loving and faithful husband and father. Be it further resolved: That the be-reaved widow and children of our de-cesed brother have the sincere and members of this Branch; that our charter be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days as a token of respect for the memory of deceased; that a copy of these resolutions be tendered to the widow of our late brother, the same be published in the local papers and also entered in our minute book. PATRICK KELLY, President.

PATRICK KELLY, President. GABRETT O'CONNOR, Rec. Sec.

GARBETT O'CONNOR, Rec. Sec. GARBETT O'CONNOR, Rec. Sec. The following resolutions were adopted by Branch 47, Arthur Village, at a regular meeting of the society on Thurday even. ing, the 17th instant, on motion of Father Burke, seconded by Brother Phelan: Whereas, it bath pleased Almighty God to take to Himself Brother James J. Jandy, Recording Secretary of the Wood-stock Branch of the C. M. B. A., a brother of our worthy Recording Secretary, we therefore tender our deepest sympathies to Brother Landy srd to the bereaved family, and hope that God in His mercy will grant eternal rest to their departed brother and consolation to his family. Record, that this resolution be entered in the minutes of this Branch and also published in the CATHOUTC RECORD and the C. M. B. A. Monthly. JOHN O'DONNELL, Asat, Rec. Sec.

tor article. We wish our young friend success and prosperity in his basiness. As regards the Gatholic population, we regret, however, that it is not growing in numbers, five or six families having lately left the parish, and Father Watters, the worthy pastor, finds it necessary to resort to a bezaar for the purpose of lessening the debt of the church. For this purpose tickets are now out and for sale in differ-ent parts of the country. These of our readers who may get them, and who are asked to purchase them, will perform a most meritorious work by seiling or pur-chasing as many as they possibly can. The drawing takes place in the Town Hall, Goderich, on the 20th and 21st June next. The list of prizes is valuable and stiractive. L, K. May 21st, 1888. dren who have the sincere sympathy and kind feelings of every friend and acquaint-ance, as they are unaware of the heavy loss they have so recently undergone. The bueband and friends are requested to accept the sympathy of a large community in this their hour of lonelines and afflic-tion

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. ENTERTAINMENT AT L'ASSUMPTION

COLLEGE.

Oa Mondey, the 7th of May, took place in the Academic Hall of L'Assomption College, P. Q., Canada, a grand literary, dramatic and musical entertainment under the anapices of St. Patrick's Academy, a literary society established in the institution. This academy has for years past offered the public a magnificent play on the anniversary of its patron saidt; but this year, through insuperable obstacles, it had to be post-poned to a later date. And, may it be said to the honor of its members, the people this year did not lose anything by waiting, for every part of the programme was carried out with a greater success than ever.

FROM WINGHAM. The people of this parish, althrugh not numerous enough to have the happi-ness of a resident priest, are very for-tunate to be always under the spiritual charge of most zealous and painataking pastors. We all remember with grati-tude the uniting seal of the first parish priest of the united parishes of Wing ham, Wawanosh and Blyth, Rev. John O'Connor, now of Maidstone. He often travelled from his residence in Wawon-osh, a distance of fourteen miles, in the most severe weather, in order to attend to the spiritual welfare of his people. In the present pastor, Rev. T. West, Father O'Connor has a most worthy suc-cessor. The good work of the former is continued with unabated zeal, and every opportunity is given the people to attend to their religious duties and promote their apiritual interest. During the greater part of Father O'Connor's pastorate, on account of his being without an assistant, we had mass only once a month, but now, thanks to our dear good bishop, whom may God soon restore to his unual health, Father West has an able assistant in the Rev. Father Aylward, and we have the happi-ness of assisting at the most Holy Sacrifice every two weeks, nearly always followed by an early mass on the following Mon-day.

people this year did not lose anything by waiting, for every part of the programme was carried out with a greater success than ever. A large audience had gathered there when the curtain rose, and showed by its frequent applause that the hopes it had entertained of passing a joyful and in-teresting evening were not decaved. The programme began with an opening address delivered by Mr. Gustave Ber-niche, who accomplished his task with honor. He exposed the object the acad-emy had in view by cultivating the Eng-lish language, the good results which could be seen in every member, and the still brighter prospects for the future. Under the patronage of the patron s int of Ireland it was bound to enjoy an ever-prowing success. Then came forward Mr. Dennis J. Downey, who, with a pathetle volce, spoke on that great disciple of Irish liberty, "Daniel O Connell." Mr. Dow-ney, in eloquent terms, went over all the great aceds and generous actions accomplished by the supreme Irish patriot. He told us how he had won so many re-ligious and civil liberties for Ireland and her people, how he had sacrificed himself for her rights. Mr. Downey's peroration was particularly remarked. He had al-ready given marks of his ability, and it can be asid that he again proved himself equal to the task which devolved upon him. The french Revolution. The speaker exposed with great lucidity the causes which had brought on this fearful revolution. He narrated with vigor the horrible deeds brought on this fearful revolution. He narrated with vigor the horrible deeds brought on this fearful revolution. He narrated with vigor the horrible deeds brought on this fearful revolution. He narrated with vigor the horrible deeds brought on this fearful revolution. He narrated with vigor the horrible deeds brought on this fearful revolution. He narrated with vigor the horrible deeds brought on this fearful revolution. He narrated with vigor the horrible deeds brought on this fearful revolution. He narrated submares, which ended the liter-st of living Father Aylward, and we have the happine in the first and we have the happine resol assisting at the most Holy Sacrides in the used with best we had ascrifted himself every two week, nearly mass on the following Monary ready given marks of his ability, and it is always productive of much spiritus good. The generation as beauting to the spean opportunity of period ductive of much spiritus good. The ongregation nobly responded to his appeal for fund, and a beautiful set of the stations, neatly framed, were producted of the analy the appeal for fund, and a beautiful set of the stations, neatly framed, were producted of the task which devolved upon the spean for fund, and a beautiful set of the stations, neatly framed, were producted by the teame whiles. Cataclym of 'S9 were also explained with the stations of the 'West, starwed' by father 'West, stations and preached an eloquent sermon. The 'I always and a most impressive sermon on the 'General Judgment' was presented an eloquent sermon. The' is argument was tide they were to be on the 'General Judgment' was presented an eloquent sermon. The' preacher's description of the generation of the sermon. The' preacher's description of the generat duciple of St. Trancis. We regrot space will not the 'General Judgment' was presented at the trarble day and pointed out to then and they were to be on the 'General Judgment' was presented in that terrible day and pointed out to then and they were to be on the 'General Judgment' was presented in that terrible day and pointed out to the most Blessed Sacrament. On Wednesday three masses were again resolved which fatter the the station of the generation of the sermed the shally spined the mass is a spine of the station. The specification of the second on the 'General Judgment' was presented in that terrible day and pointed out to them of the station of the second on the 'General Judgment' was presented in the tast that was befor them in order to be which here to whom our Lord would sear the station of the' the second on the 'Gene

Mr. E. F. Barrett, in his representation of "Hans," Maurice's frierd, elicited much applause. Mr. R. de Salaberry, as cap-tain of the guards, also sustained his part

staunch Liberal all his life, and one who has worked well for and deserves well of his party, popular with all classes, an able speaker, possessing maturity of judgment and perfect knowledge of affairs local and general, having the respect and confidence of his countrymen, we feel that should he be chosen for a seat in the Legislative Council and in the Cabinet, the appoint-ment would meet with general approba-tion.

ment would mest with general approba-tion. The Ministry having only lately been reformed, it may not be quite possible to make the desired change at once, but the preliminary step of placing an Irish Cath-olic in the Legislative Council would be regarded as au earnest of the Premier's desire to carry out his promise to the Irish electors that they should have representa-tion in the Cabinet.

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Jondon:- the cosponent of the electors is 1 shat in case the sament of the electors is stylen to this Bylaw, the said in part recited. By-law be and the same is hereby the presector 2. That the voles of the electors represector on this By-law on Monday, the lith day of Jane, 1888, commencing at 9 o'clock in the morning and continuing untils o'clock in the afternoon at the under - mentioned whaces:

Jane, 1988, commencing at 9 objects in the morning and continuing until is objects in the places: In the First Subdivision of the First Ward at the City Hall, and Charles A. Kingson shall be the Deputy Returning Officer. In the Second Subdivision of the First Ward, at William Vistche's sore, at the corner of lastburst and Richmond streets, and John O Williams shall be the Deputy Returning Officer. In the Scond Subdivision of the First ward, at the school house on Horton street, and Frederick W. Cross shall be the Deputy Returning Officer. In the Third Subdivision of the First ward, at the school house of Horton street, and Frederick W. Cross shall be the Deputy Returning Officer. In the Fourth Subdivision of the First ward, at the school house of George Quinton, on the Deputy Returning Officer. In the Fourth Subdivision of the Second Ward, at the house of George Quinton, on the Deputy Returning Officer. In the Ward, stoke house of Meorge, on Queen's beputy Returning Officer. In the Ward, stoke of Scholer, and Scholer Deputy Returning Officer. In the Mecond Scholer. Deputy Returning Officer. In the State Scholer shall be the Deputy Returning Officer. In the State Scholer shall be the Deputy Returning Officer. In the State Subdivision of the Second ward, at A. Pachold's house, on Richmond ward, at the Scholer street school house, at william Wilson shall be the Deputy Returning Officer. In the State Subdivision of the Third Ward, at the school Subdivision of the Third Ward, at the school Subdivision of the Third Ward, at the School Subdivision of the Fourth Ward, at the School Subdivision of the Fourth Ward, at the Rohool Budivision of the Fourth Ward, at the School House on Mail-les the State Subdivision of the Fourth Ward, at the School House on Princess Avenue, and Janer Jorn A. Gauld's house on Jueens Avenue, and Alexader Gunn shall be the Duputy Returning Off

signed on the 8th September, 17. the point in question it stipu follows: Article 27,—The free exercia Catholic Apostolic and Roman shall subsist entire. . . Thes-shall be obliged by the English ment to pay their priests th they were used to pay. (Granter free exercise of their religion, the ob-paying the tithes to the priests will the king's pleasure) Article 28,—The chapter, pastors and missionaries, shall with entire liberty in their ex-9 functions of cures. . . . (Granter fraile 32.—The commun nuns shall be preserved in the tutions and privileges. . . may continue to follow their rule (Granted.) Article 33.—The preceding shall likewise be executed wit to the communities of Jeau Recollets and of the house of the to nominate to certain cure the Jeauits shall preserve the to nominate to certain cure amissions as heretofore. (Refu the Kings pleasure be known.) Article 34.—All the communi all the priests shall preserve the sleas, the property and revenus seignories and other estates. . what nature soever they be, same estates shall be preserved privileges, rights, honors and tions. (Granted.) Firstly, then, the Jesuits as the Sulpicians, the Recollets secular priests were to retain di scession with all the privilegee pertaining, for the 34th in asying all the communities, excludes the restriction contain preceding article. Secondly. By the refusal

excludes the restriction contain preceding article. Secondly. By the refusal of 33 the Jesuits were not plas worse position than were the S and the secular clergy by the the second part of the 27th ar one might even say, than was th by the refusal of articles 29, 3 40. The episcopal see was at vacant, for Mouseigneur d brand had just died in treal, but we shall unveiled tendencies as hostil episcopal dignity, as are those find here against the religiou already, even, in refusing artic 31 and 40, articles concerning nation and the preogatives of General Amherst showed clearl General Amherst showed clearl wanted to come to. But, it is well to remark h this conditional refusal of article does not prove that the religious were molested. The article, though refused, in vigour, and the unfavorable that we have pointed out re dead letter, and were implicitly by the Treaty of Paris by the Treaty of Paris We may even be permitted that this refusal concerned, if is at least principally, the find which treats of the romination cures by the Sulpicians and the The treaty of Paris was signe 10th February, 1763. The four contains, amongst others, the points:--

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Montreal, Met. Net. 588. Montreal, May 9th, 1888. Shomas Coffey, Esq., Kditor of the Catholic Record, London, Ont. DEAE SIE AND BROTHER-At the last regular meeting of St. Anthony's Branch, No. 50, C. M. B. A., held 6th inst., the collocity resolutions of adalamate following resolutions of condolence were adopted.

adopted. It was moved by Bro. Richard Eishop and seconded by Bro. Joseph Butler, that Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His Infinite wiedom to call to his eter-nal home the father of our estremed second Vice-President John Roach, therefore he it therefore be it

therefore bo it Resolved, That we, the members of St. Anthony's Branch, No. 50, C M. B. A., while bowing in humble submission to the will of Divine Providence, desire to ex-tend to our worthy Bro. and family our sincerest expressions of sympathy in this their sad bereavement. Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to our sufficied Bro. member, recorded and published in the Post, CATHO-LIC RECORD and C. M. B. A. Monthly. Yours fratesrally.

Yours fraternally, R. BISMOP F. MCCABE C. BRADY Committee

William again preached. Besides the blessing of the Stations, the Pastor had another object in view when he invited the Rev. Father William to visit us, namely, to give all an opportun-ity of making their Easter duty, an opportunity which was embraced by the entire congregation, all of whom ap proached the Holy Table. During his stay here Father William was the guest of Frederick Korman. Esa.

A report of our little Mission would not be complete without saying a few words about our choir. Few churches of its size can boast of a better choir than Wingham, and much thanks is due to Mr. P. B. Kiennican and his church of Mr. Wingham, and much thanks is due to Mr. P. B. Flannigan and his talented family for their services in this respect. His daughter, Clara, presides at the organ, his son Lewis and two other daughters, besides himself, sing in the choir, all tend-ing in a great measure to add to the solemnity of the ceremonies of the church.

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Wingham, May 18th, 1888.

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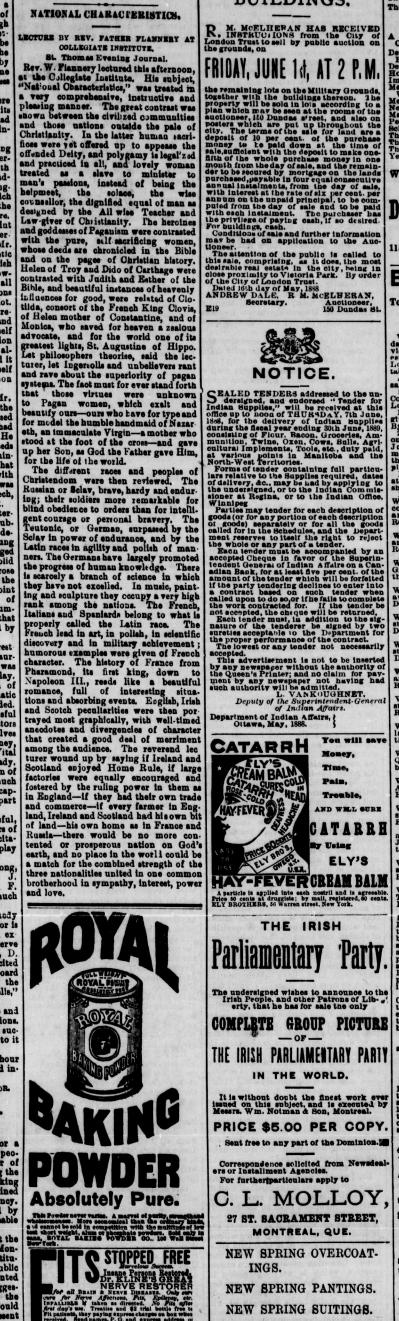
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tain of the guards, and surface and the with ability. Altogether the play was most successful, and one and all the amateur actors of L'Assomption College deserve the felicita-tions of the public for the way the play

was rendered. This piece was followed by the song, "Sailing," executed by Messrs. D. J. Downey, Thos. C. O'Connor and E. F. Barret. These gentlemen were much explanded

Barret. These gentlemen were much applauded. Then was played a French Comedy entitled "L'Honneur est satisfait," Honor is satisfied. This piece was very well ex-ecuted and all the actors highly deserve praise therefor. Measrs. H. Dlon, D. Hobert and A. Godreau frequently elicited roars of laughter. The quartette "Lerboard Watch," was also well received by the audience, as were the "Evening Bells," rendered by a choir. The college band was in attendance and rendered by a choir. The college band was in attendance and rendered several of its choicest selections. On the whole the entertainment was a suc-cess and everyone who contributed to it deserve well-earned praise. The audience dispersed at a late hour highly pleased with the pleasant and in-teresting evening it had passed.



Vard, at the School House on Waterloo reet, and Henry Pratt shall be the Deputy sturning Officer.

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NOTICE.

The above is a true copy of a proposed By-law which will be taken into considera-tion by the Council of the City of London after one month from the second day of May, 1885, being the date of the first publication thereof, and the polls for taking the votes of the electors will be held at the hour, day and places named in said By-law. Dated this first day of May, 1886. ALEX. S. ABBOTT, City Clerk. 499-37.

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contains, amongst others, the points:— "His Britannic Majesty, on agrees to grant the liberty of i lic religion to the inhabitants He will consequently give effectual orders, that his new Catholic subjects may pro-the rites of the Romish Church the laws of Great Britain permit." That is absolutely all that contains on the subject. The explicit question of the Je-more than of any body else; it the inhabitants of Ganada, and the Jesuits were included. To pretend that in virtue of italicised clause, the penal "According to a letter sent for

According to a letter sent in the Jöh February, 1762, by Fath nay, procurator of the American Paris, the Father resentered their Quebec) with the approbation of incorestry, but scarcely were the when to the great Joy of the cit vices were resulted in the chap classes reopened... Father who had gone with other Fat lillingis, in order to be at a disam frontiers of Canada, resurned a to his mission at Detroit, and w with enthusiasem by his pariabil with kindness by English officer