DDRESS PROM THE PARISH OF CHATHAM.

The following is a copy of the address respected His Lordship by the people of the town of Chatham, on the occasion the blessing of their new and splendid turch, on Sunday, 23rd ult.:

To Right Rev. John Walsh, D. D., Bishop London, Ont.

London, One.
My Load Bismor:
We, the members of the Congregation
of St. Joseph's Parish of Chatham greet
and a cordial welcome this happy morn-

A year ago, you blessed and laid, with alemn rite, the corner stone of our hurch; to-day you have come again with altre and with cresier to dedicate it to be worship of Almighty God. Then, ar hearts were yearning for the promise of the future; now they are filled with mitant joy at its fair fulfilment. The two, deep foundations have gradually rewn into that noble pile which reflects om its harmonious proportions the saius of the artist that designed, and he skill of the workmen that built it. formed on the imperiabable models of lassic Rome it is fittingly associated ith her ancient Church. Bless it, O labop! that it may hence be for us the lely Place of the Lord.

We rejoice, my Lord, to see, at your de, your Moet Rev. Metropolitan, the rehatishep of Toronto. His Grace's samerable character, his enlightened hal for education, his noble efforts for the amelioration of the common people, is generous sympathy for the poor and the oppressed, have gained for him the earts and the understandings of the athelies of this Province. We extend him a loyal and affectionate alcome to Chattham. It is good for in to be here. The place we had on is classic ground. About the ginning of the century this property as granted by the Crown to the first labop of Kingston, the Honorable and ight Reverend Alexander McDonell, se of the grandest figures in our early should his tory. Bishop McDonell was, if may so express myself, the common epispal ancestor of His Grace and of you, y Lord of London; for out of the See I Toronto, that of Sandwich or London in this spot, nearly half a century ago, is indomitable and interpid Jesuits tablished a mission; and the good seed ion sown is even now bearing fruit. In the presence of our modest pastor and his reverend associates it is not become g, perhapa, that we should say how used we owe our beautiful church to see indomitable and interpid Jesuits tablished a mission; and the good seed ion sown is even now bearing fruit. In the presence of our modest pastor and his reverend associates it is not

enly just to declare them worthy of their ancient fame.

We have been lately informed that Your Lordship is about to visit the chair of Peter in order to join in the Golden Jubilee or the 50th anniversary of the ordination of his present successor. Bear with you to his Holiness, we pray you, my Lord, the expression of our loyal devotion, and of our sincere congratulations on his fifty years' of service at the altar; and while at the shrines of the saints we earnestly ask you to remember us in your prayers and in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. May your voyage be pleasant and may you return home with

pleasant and may you return home with renewed vigor of mind and body.

We are, my Lord Bishop, on behalf of all the congregation, Your Lordship's humble servants:

THOMAS BRADY,

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OBITUARY.

Mr. John Conway, Woodslee, a gentleman well known for his earnest piety and his liberality to the Church, was interred on Friday, 21st of Oct. When Woodslee was formed into a parish he presented the site on which the church is built, four acres, including school site and cemetery. On the 10th ult he left for Kansas to act as foreman for Mr. Campbell, the great lumber merchant of the South. He died in Kansas on the following Monday, and his body was brought to Woodslee for interment. High Mass was sung by Rev. M Cummains, P. P. of Raleigh, and an appropriate sermon delivered on the Christian's hope in death. Rev. John O'Connor, P. P., of Maidstone, and Rev. T. Mc Manus, P. P., ct Woodslee, assisted. Mr. John Conway, Woodslee.

Mrs. Lamping, Kemptville.

We regret to announce the death of Mary Ann Loveridge Lamping, which occurred at her husband's residence, Kemptville, on the 27th October She was a native of Oswego, New York, and at the time of her death was forty years of age. All who knew her esteemed her most highly because of her many beautiful traits of character. Mr. Lamping is a member of the C. M. B. A., and we trust his brother members will say a prayer for the repose of the soul of his good wife v ho is now no more.

In consequence of incapacitating infirmities, Right Rev. Dr. Ullathorne, bishop of Birmingham, Eng., who is in his 42nd year and the forty second of his episcopate, has asked and obtained the consent of the Pope to his release from the duties of his office.

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O. M. B. A.

Chatham, Oct. 15th, 1887
Received of F. W. Robert, Recording
Secretary of Branch No. 8, of the Catholic
Mutual Benefit Association, two thousand
dollars, in full for beneficiary due me by
sald Association, on the death of my husband, Stephen Drew.

MARGARET DREW.

Witnessee—W. A. Dumas and G. F.
Kuhn.

The following to the list of local C. M.
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the Supervising Medical examiner to date:
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4 F. Rourka | 36 J. H. Knight B. A. Medical examiners, appointed by the Supervising Medical examiner to date:

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Mary's Branch He, 52, O. M. B. A. of Canada, it was accord by Bee. J. W. Heria, escended by Bee. J. Tokin, that this Remach account with cineare regret the resignation of Bre. P. Shea as treasurer, and we wish to testify our appreciation of his services, and we further hope that Bro. P. Shea will proper in his new home and that every blessing from above may centinue to strew his path in life.

Bro. P. Shea has been the Branch treasurer since its formation and has wan for himself the highest esteem from the members. A thorough business man, upright and fair is all his dealings, we fear he will be greatly missed.

It was further resolved that a copy of above resolutions be sent to Bro. P. Shea and copies of same be sent to the following official organs fer publication, viz., CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Out., O. M. B. A Monthly, Essex Centre, Out., and the North West Review, Winnipeg, Man.

Yours fraternally,

J. W. Heric, R. cording Sec.

Winnipeg, June 18th, 1887. Winnipeg, June 18th, 1887.

Thos. Coffer, Esq., Dear Sin and Bro.—At the last regular meeting of St. Mary's Branch, No. 52, of the C. M. B. A. of Canada, the following resolutions of condolence were moved by Bro. S. W. McKinnon, accorded by Bro. J. G. Miller, and coested unanimously, that,

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to call away from this life M. D. Shea, our late treasurer's brother, who lost his life by drowning, in the Bow River, N. W. T., June 12th, 1887.

the Bow River, N. W. T., June 12th, 1887,
Resolved, That the members of this branch do tender Bro. P. Shea their heart felt sympathy in the loss of his affectionate brother, and we trust that God will give him grace to bear with true Christian fortitude his sad bersavement.

Resolved, That a copy of the above be sent to Bro. P. Shea and caused to be inserted in the efficial organs of this association, viz:—CATHOLIC RECORD, London Ont., G. M. B. A. Monthly, tissex Centre, Ont, and the Northwest Review, Winnipes, Man.

Yours fraternally,
J. W. Herric, Rec. Sec.

J. W. Herto, Rec. Sec.

Peterboro, Oct. 15, 1887.

Dear Sir and Bro.—I would like to express through the columns of the Record my appreciation of the assistance given by D. O'Connor, Esq., of Mattawa and J.J. Gorman, Esq., of Pembroke in obtaining signatures for a charter to establish branches of the C. M. B. A. in these places respectively. These gentlemes, though actively engaged in busines, nevertheless devoted considerable time to the organization of branches and I think it only just that they should have their disinterested efforts publicly recognized by the society. Mr. Gorman, with a generosity that is worthy of special notice, got 1000 copies of J. J. McCs "appeal to Catholic fathers" which recently appeared in the Recomprised and circulated at his own expense and by this means succeeded in greatly increasing the number of applicants for membership.

Yours fraternally, J. O'MEARA, 2nd Vice-Pres. Grand Council.

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interpolation in back. He because in the movings and come all is distiputed. Here, on the contrary, a constant attention to duty and business is a necessary condition to membership. Other and many advantages accrue to those who enroll themselves upon the list of the C. M. B. A., au association possessing all the advantages of a Tempehanoe Society and deriving many social advantages. The Rev. Father brought his eloquent aermon to a close by an earnest advise to all young men and fathers of families to consider seriously the principles of the association, and gave sarm words of encouragement to the satural members to continue their generous efforts to increase the membership, to always be worthy of their title of members of the C. M. B. A., which was a letter patent of respectability. yes will recall who had a word of encouragement for the sealous promoters of the O M B. A is this fertile field. The blessing which there fell from his authorised band has fructified and to-day with pride we may borrow the exclamation of the first Christians in the days of Pagan Rome. "We are but of yesterday and see we fill your cities." There is a margin for exaggeration, yet if we may augur anything from the brilliant gathering of to-night the day is not far off when the application may be made with more due regard to the right of truth. My dear friends, in the Bible we fread the follwing: "Wee to him that is alone, for when he falleth he hasts none to lift him up." (Eccl. iv, 10) Truly man is a social being, by nature destined to seek the company of his fellowman. Isolated, alone, all his faculties are dwarfed, he is capable of nothing in the moral order, of almost nothing in the physical. Turn to the book of Genesis: 11 18 "It is not good for man to be alone." True in the supernatural sense, it is also in satural one. It completes and explains another, the words that fell from the lips of God the Creator. "Let us make man to our image and likeness" (Gen. 1 26). God, says Mgr. de Segur, commenting on this word, is not solitary—One in unity of His divine nature, God is triume in person, hence this adorable Triotty is the first as it is the most perfect of all societies; man, imitating his Maker, must not, cannot be alone. Society then is a divine institution and in consequence a necessary condition for all progress in humanity. The fendamental society here below is the family. Nations are but the reunion of a given number of those primitive societies man, imitating his Maker, must not, cannot be alone. Society then is a divine institution and in consequence of one Supreme Belog, one God who holds in His sovereign hand the destinies of all things created. Such is the origin—the noble origin of society in a general some. Yelding to this essential imparted by God, imitating those primitive form, man has in ever

C. M. B. A., which was a letter patent of respectability.

After the sermon His Grace imparted the Papal benediction on the association and its members, and solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament brought the reunion to a close. His Grace the Archbishop officiated, with Rev. Fathers Leclero assistant, and the Rev. Fathers Salmon and Carriere deacon and sub deacon. The choir was augmented for the occasion and was under the very able direction of Prof. A P. McGuire. Their singing was most creditable. The solos of Mr. M. Rowan and Mr. Percy Evans were remarkably good, and the chorus, aided by an efficient orchestra, had a very fine effect.

AN UNIQUE BAZAAR.

During the past few weeks many of our readers have received the following CIRCULAR.

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Bothwell, Outsrio, Sept. 2ith, 1887.

DEAR FRIEVD,—I herewith enclose a lew lottery thesets for a Bassar which will be held in Bothwell to Dec. 37th and 28th, 1887. This is the last public appeal which I purpose making in aid of the Bothwell Church, and and an analysis of the propose of the last public appeal which I purpose making in aid of the Bothwell Church, and all will be sending in aid of the Bothwell Church, and all will be sending the last of the sends of that letter to \$50 in gold. The three-lundredth registered "bassar-letter" received here at the post-office will entitle the sender to \$10 in gold. The three-lundredth registered "bassar-letter" received here will entitle the sender of that letter to \$20 in gold. The seven-hundredth "bassar-letter" received here will entitle the sender of that letter to \$20 in gold. The seven-hundredth "bassar-letter" received here will entitle the sender to \$15 in gold the five-hundredth registered "bassar-letter" received here will entitle the sender to \$25. The one-thous and "bassar-letter" received here will entitle the sender to \$40, and the fifteen-hundredth "bassar-letter" received here will entitle the sender to \$50 in gold. All these cash prizes will be given out strictly in the oder in which they cometo hand. Persons living at a distance have just as good a chance as persons living in Bothwell. Our tickets are only 25 cents each the fifth ticket in every book is free to the seller. If you know of any other charitable friends who will buy or dispose of our tickets, please send me their addresses. There will be not the date sannounced and full justice will be done to ail. Please register you elter and address it to Rev. Father McKron.

Mys. Alexander Javoof Cornwall, Ont., was the first to send in "a bezara letter" on Ostober 20th and she has already re-

Mrs. Alexander Jarvo of Cornwall, Ont., was the first to send in "a bezaar letter" on Ottober 20th and she has already received \$5. The first Post Office prize. A bezaar letter malled in any part of Canada on Saturday, Nov 5th, will have a good chance for the 2ad Post Office prize, \$10, which will be given out about November 7th. The names of the persone winning Post Office prizes will be duly announced in the RECORD. Mrs. Jarvo was the first lucky one; who will be the next?

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Powerful Denunciation of Coercion.

"An extraordinary gathering" (in Mr. Gladstone's words) met in Nottingham on Tuesday. The occasion was the annual meeting of the Natonal Liberal Association. In the Albert Hall three thousand

delegates were a sembled from all parts of England and Scotland. England and Scotland.

MR GLADSTONE'S SPEECH.

Mr. Glacetone in the course of a more than usually powerful speech said:—If the English people are incapable of being roused to distrust, ay, and to indignation, by some of the things that have been done in respect to Ireland within the last

dene in respect to Ireland within the last three months, they do not deserve the Hiberties they possess (cheers) I know persons of great impartiality—law abid-ing British citizens—who upon travelling recently in Ireland were greviously struck with the manner in which the people are treated, with the small respect shown to their feelings, the slight consideration apparent taken of them either as human beings or as citizens. nge or as citizens

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THE COOLGREANY MURDER

I take such an event as the shooting of
Kinsella, who with others had gathered to
obstruct seizure of cattle in the name of
the landlord on account of his rent. No
authority was exhibited to show that per
sons who came to seize the cattle wer
doing so with the authority of the law
One of the peasantry had a pitchfork in
his hard and struck with this pitchforh
muon the gate. It is evident that he die his hard and struck with this pitchforl apon the gate. It is evident that he divergence in the statistic anybody. There were no fire arms among the people. There was not blow struck by the people. There was not blow struck by the people. There was not a stone thrown by the people; but a emergencyman upon Kinsella's strikin the gate with his pitchfork, shot him dea (srites of "Shame and Murder.") But yo know as well as I do that no such accould by any possibility have heppene is E gland, Scotland, or Wales (healhear)

A BOY'S ESCAPS PROM BEING SHOT pened at Gweedore, where evictions wer going forward. The skent of the pro-perty had a loaded rifls on his shoulder perty had a loaded rift on his shoulder According to the testimony rendered it.

Mr. Stewart there was a boy—not a your man, but in the strictest sense a boy—po sibly of twelve or fourteen years old. It the excitement this lad took a stone an fung it at the agent. He did not strik the agent, and the agent deliberatel pointed his rift at him, and was about take aim at him when an efficer of the containing when he was a him, and only the rift and a first a first and a fir sabulary ran forward, and put the rif up, threw it up, or at any rate prevent the agent from fulfilling hisobject (hame THE GOVERNMENT MOONLIGHTER

THE GOVERNMENT MOONLIGHTER
Is m going to give another thus tration
the method of Government carried on a
renditions tolerate in England (her
hear). You are aware of the deplorat
entrage that occurred in county Clar
when Head Constable Welehan was unfitunately murdered. Well, that was
or neequence of a raid, as it was called,
the house of an obnoxious person. No
how was that raid brought about the house of an obnoxious person No how was that raid brought abou (Cheers) It was brought about by constantion. Who were the parties that cosmited, and got up the raid? (Cheer Among them was a man paid and et ployed by the police, a man known to from his confession of the worst characte from his confession of the worst character and remember I am now speaking of ease in which no one but the informer a police have had the opportunity of tell their tale. What appears according to the facts before us is that this informer where the police two sums of montaneous type of montaneous type of the meeting at which are the police two sums of montaneous type of the meeting at which are the police two sums of montaneous type of the meeting at which are the police two sums of montaneous the transfer of the meeting at which are the police two sums and the case a man who, either struck with conscience attracted by reward, informs against the with whom he has been in connections. with whom he has been in connection.
This was a case of a man who place imself in concert with other crimin persons in order to concert and arran the case which ended in the murder Wheleban. We don't like dealing wintermers. We cannot help it; but it idea of employing the men who help committing orime and then tuinformer against it is abominable theers)—disgraceful, even to Administration in Ireland, and, believe, quite unheard of in Englar There was a gentleman named Manuville, I believe a brother of Mr. O Briefriend. He was in Mitchelstown on ville, I believe a brother of Mr O Brie friend. He was in Mitchelstown on day when the occurrence there sudde happened, a man who was, I am formed, elightly paralyzed, and not belie full bodily activity he took refuge the house of the priest. He had not sering whatever in anything who have the house of the priest.

cern whatever in anything who occurred in connection with the poli There came in a number of police p Mr. Mandeville over the head wit eutlass, and make a deep gash in face two or three inches length. The man had absolu length. The man had absoluted not given the alightest sign provocation, or done any turbulent whatever. Could that possibly happen this side of St. G-orge's Channel?" (I I think I have shown by these instant that the way of administering the latterland is totally different to anyth that takes place on this side of Channel. It may be said that in these four cases the Government had share; but the first share of the Government did undoubtedly lead to and expent them a general responsibility.