#### FERANCE ORGANIZATION

Toronto, Oct. 7, 1902.

the Catholic Register: r columns have been liberfor some weeks to the disthe necessity of a forward fon the part of Catholics of and province with regard ance and other matters. bother matters should not out of sight, the tempertion is the one demanding resent undivided attention sult of the splendid work eterhorough, a deep interon aroused in this matter rose, flourished for a time, and then est desire expressed that disappeared. But for the time they should be at once taken in Toronto and othe has been so encossfully on the banks of through the agency of these societies,

bec. Letters to that prominent Catholic ntario have been publishand commented upon in a th has won warm apprefour courage, Independence siveness. The writer of has received communicaprominent priests and resting the advisability of that kind turn the hose on the en-1 Catholic Temperance Soongst others Rev Dr. Peterborough, has writhis letter is not marked I do not think that I will confidence in publishing pentences of its contents. e writes, "delighted to our people are awaking to and a knowledge of what toing for them. There is nothis country that can keep Irish save that one monstated I will be to concer in I can to see societies esall over. If I can be of any ming a provincial board, I Mly lend a helping hand. I wever, that the most efwould be for individual to be formed, and after

a general executive could

The Register put it uplen-

tple of weeks ago. If a few

others will follow. We are

principal thing is to

out some here, and results same day Father O'Brien's ation reached me I received from Rev. Dr. Murphy, of the Fathers, New York, ofservices gratuitously for of inaugurating branches holic Total Abstinence Unmerica in Toronto as a Cantre. This offer covers only stime, as towards the end ber Dr. Murphy will be a distant part of the Unit-His generous offer, charac-the splendid missionary the l'aulist Fathers, I rerovidential. If we are to dves of it, immediate steps aken towards preparing the s coming. Let those who sted in this matter meet. in the office of The Cather, on a day and lour the editor, form a prommittee, and take all nein some central hall, r. Murphy of the Paulist



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#### er of the evening, I know that I am DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH trespassing on the generosity of The Catholic Register in suggesting its office as the place of meeting, but I

am actuated by the desire not to

leave even the shadow of room for

the suggestion that this is in any

way a personal movement. There are

natures so sordid that they never can

see anything higher than self-adver-

tisement or a political dodge in the

inauguration of any stir especially of

In conclusion I would like to say

a word or two in anticipation of ob-

jections sure to be raised. It will be

said that we have had temperance

societies beious in Toronto, and they came to naught. I know something of

the working of these societies. They

lasted they did much good, and I can

point to men to-day, sober, industri-

ous, model Catholics, who were up-

lifted from the mire of drunkenness

say in some instances, active hostili-

ty on the part of clergy and latty

More than once I have been present

ed to hear a clerical lecturer who

be in the gathering to realize how

effectually repeated experiences of

thuslasm. As far as prominent Cath-

olic laymen vere concerned, beyond

a few honorable instances it was im-

possible to get them to address a

meeting. One thing they could do,

however, and that was to criticize

In this respect we are wonderfully

blessed We have any amount of ex-

quisitely organized beings whose souls

are shocked by the intemperate ut-

terances of temperance orators. Some

of these lafter ranters are bad

enough, I confess; but they are rare-

ly to be found in the ranks of Catho-

lies I have read the utterances of

some of the strongest advocates of

Total Abstinence and I have never

known one to maintain that the mak-

ing or selling of fermented liquors

was in itself wrong. Catholic speakers

are careful to keep within the bounds

of reason and religion. But I can

type, more jeers, sneers, innuendos,

malignant gossip, than could be rak-

signed will

ed up at any Prohibition pow-wow.

away of former temperance societies

in our midst. This phenomenon took

discouraged, even where they were en-

couraged. But I am firmly persuaded

that this result arose from the fact

(together with the causes already

mentioned) that they were not run

on proper lines. They were too local, too isolated, too little diversified.

wooking back on my own experience,

see now where mistakes were made.

But with the lessons taught by these

mistakes, and with the enthusiasm

which now seems to be awakened, I

do not see why, beginning with To-

ionto, a broad and permanently suc-

cessful provincial temperance move-

ment should not be inaugurated with-

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

The regular monthly meeting of

meeting since the vacation, the at-

A letter from the President, Mr.

W. J. Fulton, was read tendering

his resignation, mr. gurron has been

a most faithful member and an ener-

getic worker in the interests of the

society for some years, and it is

with general regret we find that ow-

ing to his being appointed to a posi-

tion which necessitates his absence

from the city the greater part of his

time, we must lose such an influen-

After the regular business of the

Society had been discussed, Rev.

Fathers McCann, and Minchan ad-

dressed the members, expressing their

pleasure with the work of the Socie-

ty in the past, and encouraging them

Mr. H. Watts provided a musical

treat with several popular selections

from the phonograph, after which the

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to renewed effort in the future.

meeting was brought to a close.

tendance was very good.

tial and useful officer,

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L. MINEHAN.

out delay.

At Gravenhurst, Muskoka, on Friday evening, a very enjoyable time was spent at the residence of Mr and Mrs J. J. Dowd. The occasion was the assembly of the choir of St Paul's Church, to bid farewell to Miss Florence Dowd, to make a joint presentation, and to show in a slight degree the very high estimation the thoir has of her. The address was as i follows, and was read by Miss Mabel

Dear Miss Dowd-We, the members of St. Paul's Choir, having learned of your intended marriage and departure from us, feel that we would not be doing our duty if we did not take advantage of this opportunity to express in a public manner the sentiments that are shared for you by every member of the choir

The very high esteem in which you are held by us, adds one more to your many virtues. We have invaria-But why did they not continue? The bly found you a faithful member and answer is apathy and, I am sorry to friend, in public and in private as the occasion offered, and during your stay among us, you have by your kindly manner endeared yourself to at large temperance meetings, gather-Your genial disposition will no doubt win for you many friends in never put in an appearance One must your new home, but they certainly will not exclude your faithful choir friends.

It is not within the scope of en address such as this is to convey fully our loving feelings toward you. Words utterly fall vs, but whilst we will be removed from the influence of Mercy broke, fortined with all the your immedia e presence, we know that one home will be brightened, and we wish you and your future husband every success, and we pray that Almight, God may grant both of you health, happiness and a long

We also beg of you to accept the accompanying gift of a clock, as a slight token of our affection and love for you, and of our deep gratitude to you for your carnest efforts while in the choir, and we trust that in the evening when its gong stilkes out our "practice hour" at seven-thirty, that you may cast aside a few thoughts for your friends at St. Paul's.

safely say that amongst the critics of In conclusion we say good-bye, Total Abstinence I have heard more intemperate language of the meanest though we fain would leave the words unspoken, and we assure you that upon your return to our midst, overy hand shall be extended to greet you. Signed on behalf o' the Choir of not entirely explain the dwindling St. Paul's Church.

At the proper time Mr. Robert Moore, jr., presented the clock. place where such societies were not

Miss Dowd replied touchingly and in her usual apt and spontaneous manner, voicing the regret she felt in severing her connection with her many friends of St. Paul's Church, and referring to the happy days she had spent in the choir. She thanked them kindly for the manifestation of their good will, so beautifully expressed and so nicely delivered in the address just read, and so substantially endorsed by the handsome gift from their small number. In conclusion she said that she would never lose interest in the welfare of St. Paul's Choir, and would appreciate their continued interest in her

CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS Sacred Heart Court, No. 1331, Catholic Order of Foresters, was instituted at Midland on Aug. 24th, by Provincial Organizer M. F. Mogan, of Toronto, who installed the following St. Mary's branch of the Catholic officers: Spritual Director, Rev. L. A. Truth Society, was held on Monday, Barcelo; Chief Ranger, Thus. Moore; Sept. 22nd, in the Occident Hall par-lors. Considering this was the first Chief Ranger, S. J. Carpenter; Recording Secretary, C. J. Johnston; Financial Secretary, Robt. F. Fitzpatrick; Treasurer, Jas. L. Kelman; Trustees, H. B. Joyce, S. Flourett and Patrick O'Connor; Senior Conductor, Chas. Enright; Junior Conductor, Thos. Bisson; Inside Sentinel, Augustin Dubnielle; Outside Sentinel, Jos. Boyer.

The court starts with thirty-one charter members and prospects are bright for increasing this number, so as to make Sacred Heart Court one of the largest in the Province. The Court meets on the first and third Wednesday night in each morth.

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Mrs. Daniel McIntyre London, Ont. We deeply regret to announce the

death of Mrs D. McIntyre, wife of Mr D McIntyre, the well-known live stock dealer, and liceuse commissioner of East Middlesex, and brother of Mr Jas. Melntyre, of Cincinnati, O. Mrs McIntyre's illness was only of a fow days' duration, when death claimed her, notwithstanding medical attendance and careful and constant attention, Wednesday, Sept 21th, 29 the dawn of the day of Our Ledy of rites of the Holy Church, enriched with a live of good works and merits and repeating the dying words of her Crucified Lord, "Father into Thy hands I commend my spirit," the beautiful and Christien soul of a devoted, loving and self-sacrificing wife and mother returned to its God and Creator, its Saviour and Master,

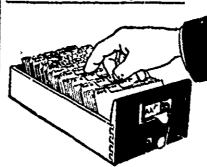
Her womanly bearing, intelligence, refinement and amiable disposition, not only endeared Mrs. McIntyre to her cherished ones, but to all with whom she came in contact. Daily, nay, hourly, the Recording Angel marked in brillians, characters her continuous deeds and words of gentle kindness, patient graciousness, affectionate devotedness and heroic selfrenunciation. Her charity was universal, her greatest happiness "to spend and be spent" for others. Devoted to her good husband and lond anew not self-indulgence. Her last hour and dying countenance bore the same sweetness and brightness, the same holy resignation and Christ-like abandoment, that characterized every moment of her admira-

ble and virtuous life-a precious legacy and worthy benediction to her sorrowing husband and motherless thildren. Mrs. Meintyre was second daughter of Michael O'Meara, recently of the Deaf and Dumb Institution, Belleville, but now of Dorchester, and Mary Howe, deceased, and was born in London in 1861, received her edu-

cation at Loretto Academy, Bellebille and in which city in 1881, by Very Rev. Mgr. Farrelly, she was united in holy wedlock to the bereaved husband left to mourn her frreparable loss. Their union was blessed with eleven children, three of whom have preceded their mother to their reward. The remaining eight, James F., Mary Estelle, Joseph Eugene, Helena Margaret, Daniel Norbert, Rodrick Alphonsus, Henry Austin and Blanche Marie, with their father and other relatives, surrounded the death bed of their beloved mother, and there their young hearts learned the consoling truth that a true Christain life is blessed with a peaceful,

happy and saintly death. Besides her bereaved husband, children and father, Mr. Melattre leates te mourn her, two sisters, Mrs. D. Roche, of Watford, Ont., and who was present at her death, Sister Mary Aurelia, of Community of St. Joseph, Toronto; two brothers, Martin J. O'Meara, of Stockton, Cal. and James F. O'Meare of Lewisonn, Penn, one of the many mourners in attendance at the sad obsequies. Deceased was also sister of the late R. A. O'Meara, R. A., and

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#### the late J. M. O'Meara, of London; and nice of Messes, Martin and T. J. O'Meara Postoffice Department, London, 16's. A. McDonnell, of Watlord, Ont , and Mrs. Margaret Tobin, North Gore, Manotick, Ont.

Friday morning, 27th uli., the remains were borne from the lovely homestead, followed by a cortege more than two miles in length of syn.patnetic relatives and irlends, many of whom came frem various American and Canadian cities to testily in the sincerest manner their love and esteem of the dear departed and their commiscration for Mr Mc-Inlyre and family, to St. Mary's Church, where Solemn Requiem Mass

ment took place in the farmly plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, ple of those whom they admire, Oh! Eternal Father, give to soul of Thy faithful servant, Margaret, to test eternally in the Glorified i Wounds of Thy Divine Son, and to the clerk follows his example and does sorrowing ones left to mourn her not control himself loss, resignation and consolation from these sources of compassionate mercy.

was celebrated for the repose of the

departed soul, after which the inter-

#### Branch of the United Irish League Formed In Toronto

Requiescat in pace

On Monday evening fast in Pythian Hall a branch of the United Irish League was formed, at which Mr J. G. O'Donoghue was chairman and Mr. E. J. Sullivan secretary

The following gentlemen were present. Messrs. M. Fahey, P. J. Crottle, Jno Hanrahan, E. Moore, D. P. McCann, C. Burns, John Mohan, P. Kennedy, G Knox, E J Heatn, P O'Connor, T. J Cunerty, A. T Hernon, John Spilling, W. J O'Reilly, M. Moylan, S. Hyland, H. T. Kelly, J. Conlin, M. J. Kelly, M. Lacey, D'Arcy Hinds and others,

Upon motion by Messrs. Hernon and Conlin it was decided to inaugusate a branch

The constitution of the new branch will be the same as that of the Ottawa one. The objects are as fol-

(1) Full national self-government for Ireland; (2) abolition of landlordism in Irelated by means of a universal and compulsory system of land purchase; (3) putting an end to periodical famines in the distressed districts of Ireland; (4) insisting upon the appropriation to strictly Irish national uses of the fifteen million dollars now annually exported to England in excess of the contributions stipulated by the Act of Union, (5) securing the redistribution of the grazing ranches of Connaught, and the reinstatement of the evicted tenants; (6) complete educational equality for all creeds; (7) compulsory extension throughout Ireland of the law for providing agricultural laborers with cottages and one acre allbtments, (8) the abolition of the right of the Crown to challenge jurous vin political cases, except for cause shown, (9) the preservation of the

Gaelic language in Ireland Speeches were delivered by Messrs. John Hanrahan, T J. Concrty, E J. Hearn, J G. C'Donoghue, i jr P. Kennedy, P. J. Crottle, D Arcy Hinds and others.

Permanent officers will be elected at meeting to be held in the same place on Monday evening next, to which all persons, irrespective of creed, who have the cause at heart, are invited The membership fee was fixed at one dollar, and Mr. John Hanrahan was elected treasurer pro

PERSONAL.

(Dublin Freenan's Journal.) Mr. Pernard Coghlin, a leading Irish citizen of Montreel, is at press ent in Dublin, Mr. Coghlin is the President of St. Patrick's Society, an influential organization of Irish National and Catholic opinion. For many years past he has held a foremost positi n in Montreal business circles, and is connected with Canadian steamships and railroads, together with iron and steel works. An ardent upholder of Irish Nationalist principles Ar. Coghlin is one of the chief supporters in Montreal of the Irish motement,

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We are well aware that among

those who drink a great many lead

conquer them. It gives excitement,

There are thousands of self-con-

But each of these, especially if a

Weak young men follow the exam-

If the successful business man

Many a poor creature has gone

shom he learned his bad habits.

We write to-day to urge upon suc-

ressful men, upon all temperate drinkers, this fact:

You can, of course, do as you

please with yourself-but non't put

If you have a son of fifteen you

would be furious at any man who

should tell him that a little whiskey

would not hurt him You would call

the giver of such advice a villain.

But many a grown man, weak in

character, lacks the moral strength

own strength of character the more

on the path that will keep them free

Grant was said to drink excessive-

Such a story glorifies whisker, or

Grant was great and successful in

spite of whiskey, not because of it

Before the war, according to accept-

It gave him the genuine excite-

find in whisker It gave him a noble

incentive sufficient to overcome his

If he drank at all, as chief fighter

of the nation, it was so little that

the noble-minded Lincoln could well

afford to rebuke as he did those who

Grant never in his life said a word

Lincoln never said a word in favor

of drink. And if he was a greater

man than Grant, a greater man per-

haps than any ever born in the United

States, it was because his splended mend and splended benevolence were

bever clouded by whisker.
When you tell the Grant and Lin-

coln whiskey story do not forget to

add these facts. Be sure to add that

Lincoln, the physical, mental, and

moral giant, eclipsing all others, was

a temperate man from his birth to

Do you expect to stop the sale of

strong drinks? Have you any idea

that men will ever stop drinking

While millions of men live dull, un-

satisfied lives, they will seek and

While competition, overwork, strain-

ed nerves, and ignorance of right liv-

ing torment mankind, strong drink

will be used to give false rest, artifi-

cial aid to digestion, and to "let

We have no hopes of reforming humanity. It cannot be reformed.

It must be made strong enough and

happy enough to turn aside from the

To that we must answer "No,"

He knew the

attacked Grant's character.

ly Lincole, when told of this,

alleged to have remarked that

my that will vanquish them.

ics told of drinking men.

Lincoln, It has done harm,

get to add some of the facts

take some of it.

great.

for liquor.

ambition.

love of drink,

in favor of drink,

harm it did.

his death.

whiskey?

Perhaos you ask

fine artificial excitement.

down" the nervous tension.

Remember that.

of a young Loy.

mankind.

civilization.

from harm.

temptation in the way of others.

conspicuously successful man, is one

make life really more agreeable,

the present at least.

community.

We have no hope of wholesale re-You cannot take medicing form from the sick, or whiskey from the

miserable in spirit lives of self-control Drink does not But you can give good suggestions, you can plant good re olutions in the breasts of many, And that we hope without serious damage. It may even to do

> We ask each reader to decide what is best for him

irolled drinkers - self-controlled for Never mind what others drinke What is best for your Each of these is apt to look upon Never mind the good excuses which himself as proof of the fact that drinking is not necessately barmful certom drunkards oder, what excare can you offer if you fail to give

yourself a chances Many a man started on that whisof the most dangerous men in the key road through no fault of his

But that will not excuse you if you take that path

Have you strength of mind enough drinks and controls himself, his weak | rot to drink too much whiskert Good But prove it by drinking none at all.

And remember this about the path jail, indignantly prosecuted to his employer—by the very man from that starts out so pleasantly and ends among broken bottles at the door of failure.

You never meet a good Bartenden on that path.

You never meet a successful Whisles Manufacturer on that path, The saloon owner wants, demands, and sets sober men as bartenders. The whickey manufacturer will have only soher men for his agents and

managers. Young men. keep off that path. It leads only one way. You may, walk just so far, stop and come back. But why start at all?

Human success is becoming more Remember that what you can stand and more a matter of clear thought, others cannot stand. When drink is Keep your clearness of thought. Keep jour force, jour vital energy discuss 2, think of the harm it does, think a the women and children to build up success. made interable by it, think of the Pity the man who drinks-he needs

pity But set him a good example. pitiless x avery that it inflicts on Remember this:

Never say a good word for whisker A drink of whiskey never did for a or for any of its fellow troubles of man anything that sleep will not do. And whiskey, while it seems to rest You are a responsible part of the you, hurts you. Sleep builds up your human race. You have no right to brain, be indifferent to the effect of your example on others. The greater your

Look at the man rolling out of a gin-mill in the morning, compare him with the fresh man going to his followers you will have. Lead them work after natural sleep. Compare their eyes, their gait, their speech, their mental alertness.

The difference betweep, two such You are powerful and fearless. Do not on that account encourage the men is the difference between

and whister Harm is done by the admiring stor-Take good thoughts and the companionship of good, sober men and There is the old story - perhaps unirue-told of General Grant and

women for your excitement Leave whiskey to others -N. Y. Journal

PRESENTATION TO MR. J. J. RYAN.

wished his other generals would find Mr. John Ryan, Rosedale, enterwhat kind of whiskey Grant used and tained the following gentlemen to dinner at McConkey's. Messrs. J. W. a least makes the foolish young man Mallon, W T. J Lee, Andrew Cotfeel that whiskey is the friend of the tam, J. J. Ryan, James A. Gore If you tell such a story, don't for- mally, William Dinceu, John F. Mallon, John Harking, J. F. Brown, William Ryan, John Innes, N Clark, W. T Kernahan, James Wheaton, W. ed tradition, he was an unsuccessful Winterbergy, John A. O'Donoghue and man, unable to fight against his taste Edward J. Dineen Mr. John J. Ryan, the ex-bumpion amateur oars-The war aroused his patriotism and man, was presented with a hardsomo cut-glass centre-piece and stand, ag a souvenir of his recent marriage and ment that he had vainly tried to of the esteem in which he is held by



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