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E. B. A.

Peterborough, March 16, 1891.
To the Editor of the Catholic Record:

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DEAR SHE-You will find enclosed a resolution of condolence which was passed at the
last regular meeting of Sh. Peter's Branch
No 21. E. A. Peterborough, and which I
was instituted to forward to your paper in
publication. By inserting the same you
will greatly oblige the officers and members
of the above named branch.
Yours.
WM. Hogan, Rec. Sec.

WM. HGGAN, Rec. Sec.
Whereas our bereaved Brother. Mr. A. R.
Lee, has recently sustained an overwhelming sfliction in the loss of his beloved and estimable wife, whose virtues and superior womanly qualities were known to many of

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Ellen Donnelly, St Brigide, P. Q.

Mrs. Ellen Donnelly, St Brigide, P. Q. Died, at St. Brigide, Iberville Co., Que, on March 6, Ellen McGuire, beloved wile of William Donnelly, Esq., aged forty-six years, nine months ano three days. The funeral, which was very large, took place on March 9. The funeral cortege was headed by Mr. D. Lafond, as Marshal, followed by the deceased's four brothers—Messrs. Jss. McGuire, Joseph McGuire, John McGuire and Edward McGuire—then the corpse, carried by six pall bearers—Messrs. C. Loiselle, J. Demers, Jar. Reid, W. Murray, K. Goineau and M. Bissonnette—then the parish church, where a solemn Requiem Mess was sung by Rev. Father Baithazard, P. P. The singing of the choir was of a vary solemn and touching character, the assistance of the choir from St. John's adding very materially to render the service a most imposing one.

She suffered long and mourned none, We watched her day by day, And o'ten in our hearts we prayed That she might longer stay.

But the Lord, who reigns in glory upon His heavenly throne, Looked down on her in pity—took her soul from pan— He took her soul in love to live for ever

more,
And wear a crown of glory with the loved ones gone before.

Wendeln Schnekenberger, Aldboro.

Infinites, now form a respective tion.

On Monday, the 9th, High Mass of Requiem was celebrated by Kev. Father Austin, with the aid of 8t. Thomas church choir. Rev. Father Flannery preached to a very large concourse, composed largely of Protestants, who came to honor the name and virtues of the deceased old patriarch, mourned by all alike. May his soul rest in perpetual peace:

Mr James State, London

Mr. James State, London.

With sorrow we are called upon to chronicle the death of Mr. James state, of this city, which took place on the 18th instant, in the seventy-first year of his age. He was a noble and true-hearied Irishman and a fervent and devoted Cathodic. In his last illness he was attended by Rev. Father Brennan, of the cathedral, and his death was most edifying. The fineral took place on Sunday, the 15th, and a Requiem High Mass was celebrated in the cathedral for the repose of his soul, on the 16th.

The silver jubilee or celebration of the

twenty fifth auniversary of the Archbishop

of Boston, the Right Rev. John J. Williams, began on Thursday, 12th inst, by the celebration of a Pontifical Mass, which was sung by the Archbishop him-

seif. There were present a large number of Bishops and Archbishops, and about five hundred priests. The cere

monies were most imposing.

By the recent excavations at Betheda

Deminion C. M. B. A. Directory.

Bro. T. J. Finn, of Montreal, has in course of preparation a Complete Directory of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association in the Dominion of Carada. It will contain the names of sli the members and such other information as will be of interest. It will form a city valuable and interesting volumns acity valuable are acid as bringing those who are already enviled into closer relations of business and related by intercourse. Ten thousand copies will be published for free distribution. The size of page will be 8x4 inches. Catholics sourally will find this work an excellent expertisang medium. The rates of advertising are: For full page, \$12; half page, \$7; quarter page, \$5. Those of our members who are engaged in business will find this an excellent advertising medium. Address the publisher, T. J. Finn, Gazette office, Montreal.

C. M. B. A. Official.

estimable wife, whose virtues and superior womanly qualities were known to many of us personally.

And whereas Brother Lee 'has a special claim upon our sympathy in that he was practically the founder of St. Peter's Branch. No. 21, of this association, and has ever been a faithful, active and conscientious member, attiving energetically to carry out the grand principles of our association, while at the same time being an exemplary citizen, a loving busband and a wise counselior, be it therefore

Resolved, That the most sincere sympathy and heartfelt condolence of St. Peter's Branch, No. 21 of the Emerald Beneficial Association, be hereby tendered to Brother A. R. Lee in the hope that these words may afford him some consolation in his grief and sorrow, to some small extend at least an expression of our keen feelings for him in his sad bereavement, and assure him that he has tried friends and true in the association to which we all have the honor of belonging, who rejoice with those that rejoice and weep with those that weep; and that copies of this resolution be forwarded to Brother Lee and the official organs for publication.

C. E. Roach, Wm. Hogan and G. H. Gerioux. To the members of the C. M. B. A. in general and the Supreme Deputies in particular;
Apropos to an understanding of the revised laws "and that the work and discipline of the Association everywhere" will be "uniform," I urge upon all to use due Association everywhere" will be I urge upon all to use due becoming acquainted with the

Without enumerating the changes—for I without enterestive Grand Presidents on airsady having done so—i ask of air efficient on airsady having done so—i ask of air efficient in the necessity of exacting a strict compliance with the laws.

On this depends the uniformity and discipline so necessary to carry out the spirit of the association. Much time and trouble will be spared if members address the proper officers.

communications require more attention for the reason that to be courteous an acknowledgment is required in addition to the reference to proper anthority.

Rivery member must know if he has a grievance at common law he does not appeal to a higher court without trial in a lower one. Apply the same principle then in the work of the G. M. B. A.

The proper officer to address on questions at issue in branches under the jurisdiction of a Grand Council is the Grand President; in branches 10 under the jurisdiction of Grand Council is the Supreme President. Supreme Deputies can assist the President in abolishing the Supreme President. Supreme Deputies, of course, are the representatives of the Supreme President in the districts for which they are appointed; and, as such, their duty is to "see that all the constitutional enactments, rules and edicts of the Supreme Council are duly and promptly observed, and that the work and discipline of the association in their respective jurisdictions "are uniform." Supreme Daputies, where Grand Councils exist, are expected to exercise a general supervision over the councils in their jurisdictions, examine the books of the Grand Recorders and Treas urers and report their labors to the Supreme Deputies, where no Grand Councils exist, are expected to exercise a general supervision over the councils in their jurisdictions, examine the books of the Grand Recorders and Treas urers and report their labors to the Supreme President. Supreme Deputies, where no Grand Councils exist, are to perform the same duty to branches. If the duties of Supreme Deputies, where no Grand Councils exist, one should do what he can to spread and perpetuate the C. M. B. A.

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which will be furnished them on a splication which while a directed state of the Supreme Recorder, they can carry out their work to a successful termination; and thereby, as was done in the early days of the association, sow the seed that will fructify a hundred fold.

When appointing Supreme Deputies I will the whole of Brothers whose

had in view the choice of Brothers whose seal and ability were unquestioned, and it is to be hoped they will manifest by their work my wisdom in their selection.

The late meeting of the Supreme Trustees in Toronto on the same date with a meeting of the Canda trustees was productive of so much good that I recommend the Boards of the differant councils to confer with the Supreme Recorder and in turn in future arrange to meet at the same time and place. These meetings will give officers an oppor-tunity to compare notes and interchange arrange to meet at the same time and place.
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Your fraternally,
J. S. McGarry,
Supreme President.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Montreal, March 11, 1891.

At the regular meeting of Branch 54 Montreal, held on Wednesday evening, March 4, it was moved by Chancellor Flanagan, seconded by Brother St. Pierre, and carried

onded by Brother St. Pierre, and carried unanimously:
That, whereas it has pleased Almighty
God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our estoemed and beloved Brother.
Redmond F. Byrne, late President and chairer member of this branch.
Resolved, That while bowing to the Divine will the members of this branch tender their sincers and neartical sympathy to the family and relatives of decessed in the sad bereavement which Divine Providence has seen fit to he filed on them.
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be given to the widow and cublished in the CATHOLIC EXCORD and C. M. B. A Journal
LAMES MCDEVITT, Rec. Sec.

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At the last regular meeting of Branch 4, C. M. B. A. London, Ont., the following resolution of condolence was unanimously adopted:

Whereas the members of Branch 4 have heard of the death of Mrs. O'Meara, wife of our much respected fellow-member, T. J. O'Meara, Eq., whereas in the loss of his beloved wife Brother O'Meara has sustained an affliction which exceeds all others of a ruman character—he has been deprived of the companionship of one whose life was biameless and his children have lost a mother's care and a mother's love, therefore be it.

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Resolved. That in this his time of grief
we, his fellow-members of the Catholic
Mutual Berefit Association, desire to extend
to Brother O'Meara our sincere and heart
felt sympathy accompanied by the promise
that we will offer fervent prayers to the
throne of Divine Grace that the light of
etternal glory may be the pertion of her
whom God in His induite wisdom has removed from our midst; Be it further
Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be
sent to Brother O Meara and also published
in our official organ.

P. BOYLE, Pres.,
W. CORCORAN, Rec. Sec.
London, March 12, 1891.

At the last regular meeting of Branch 80, Piterporough, held on March 10 upon modion of Recording Festetary Brother Lyach, seconded by Brether H. Carvein, the following resolutions of condolence were passed:

are striving to honor them in all things. As we celebrate the feast of St. Joseph to day, and as the promise we give him redounds to the honor of Mary and the glory of Jesus, I shall try to answer the pious wishes of your hearts by choosing for your consideration, and I hope edifi-cation, the devotion which is to this glorious patriarch St. Joseph, a devotion as beautiful in itself as it is pleasing to God and advantageous to ourselves.

The first sentiment which the name of

one of profound venerable for him. God has honored him infinitely by making him the treasury of his power and authority over Jesus and Mary. "Take the Child and His Mother, (Matt. ii , 13, 20). Take them and have in all things a care for them, as a father should have for his household, for his spouse and his child. Thus was St. Joseph raised to the sublime dignity of Head of the Holy Family, holding the place on earth of the Eternal Father in heaven. Mary honors him as her husband and submits all her actions to the independ. It is St. Joseph who reher husband and submits all her actions to his judgment. It is St. Joseph who receives the messages from heaven and makes them known to his holy spouse. Jesus, uncreated wisdom, humbly obeys him who holds for Him the place of Father. He was subject to them. (Luke ii., 51) He works with St. Joseph and under his orders in the modest workshop at orders in the modest workshop at Nazareth. Therefore, if our Heavenly Father, if our Lord Jesus Christ, if the Blessed Virgin Mary have rendered to St. Joseph the highest honors a man is capable of receiving, is it not our duty to give to this same great and illustrious patriarch all the homage of respect and veneration which piety, enlightened by faith and inflamed by charity, can in spired in us? We are children of the Catholic Church, and see our Mother propagating on all sides and everywhere devotion to St. Joseph, erecting churches and alters in his name, celebrating feasts in his honor and proclaiming him to the world as her glorious patron and protector. Shall we not unite in this universal concert of Catholic souls to honor the foster-father of our Lord, and the spouse of the content our good and tender Mother Mary ? To honor St. Joseph is to unite our disposi tions with those of Jesus Christ, to share towards him whom he venerated and loved as a father on earth. To declare ourselves servants of St. Joseph is to

profess ourselves true disciples of our profess ourselves true disciples of our Saviour. The Blessed Virgin has a particular predelection for those who are faithful in honoring her holy spouse. You would have been happy to have belonged to the Holy Family as a humble Ones gone before.

It is indeed a sore trial to part with those we love-to-say good bye to those who have been with us a life time. It is a sore trial for a loving busband and affectionate children to bid adien to the dearest being God bestows on the world-a fond wife and saintly mother. For the loss of such a one there must be grief as long as the world endures, and we will ever sorrow when memory recalls her goodness and holiness, while the heart reflects the likeness of the servant. If, then, you are truly devout to this glorious saint, if you make it you duty to render him your homage, you will, indeed, merit to be regarded as a member of the great family of which St.

Joseph is the fatthful protector.

True devotion to St. Joseph requires
that we invoke him mith and fatthful processes. His credit with God is great, and his in Wendeln Schnekenberger, Aldboro.

Died, on the 5th March, Wendeln Schnekenberger, in the township of Aldboro, West Egip. Mr. Schnekenberger was in the eighty first year of his age, and always enjoyed a robust and vigorous constitution until a few weeks when he was suddenly taken with an attack of premonia. He died in the old homestead, where his son, of the same name, now resides with his family. Forty-eight years ago two brothers Henry and Wendeln Schnekenberger, left Wurtenberg, in Germany, to seek a new home in the West. They settled in West Elgin, and by sneer thrift and industry at brick-maxing by hand, they soon became possessed of comfortable homes and extensive farm lands now in the hands of their married sons, who have also inherited the manity virtues and Catholic plety of their foreighters. As no priest could reach them on Sunday, and as a Jesuit Father from Chatham paid tnem an occasional visit once or twice a year on week days, they scured a site and built a very nest and commodious little frame church, where they and their children met on sundays to recite the rosary, sing German hymns and worship God as best they knew they and their children met on Sunday to recite the rosary, sing German hymns and worship God as best they knew they and their children met on Sunday to recite the rosary, sing German hymns and worship God as best they knew they seemed a site and built a very nest and commodious little frame church, where they and their children, who, with their families, now form a respectable congregation.

On Monday, the 9th, High Mass of Requirm On Monday, the 9th, High Mass of Requirm in the winess of our labore, our fatigues and miseries, and his heart is touched with a tender and fatherly com tercession all-powerful, for he is a just man, and St. James tells us that "the

our fatigues and miseries, and his heart is touched with a tender and fatherly com pression for us. Waile he is all powerful with a Jesus to obtain for us the succon and graces necessary, we cannot doubt but that he is also disposed to intercede for those whom his beloved Jesus has Jesus has redeemed at the price of His Blood, and whom Mary, his holy spouse, has received as her children at the foot of the cross The Church, too, by a solemn decree of the Holy Father, has acknowledged St. Joseph as her protector and patron. This should be for us a new whose death was like unto the death of St. Joseph? When he had fulfilled his

days on earth, and accomplish the work God had given him to do, consolation came to him as he lay on his death bed, such as has been given to none other of God's servents. There stood his holy spouse, the mother of his God, there too, stood Jesus, whom he watched over from infancy to manhood, his Saviour and his God. What death could be happier than to die in the blessed arms of Level and Mar 2. With what also written works on canon law and "Ecclesiastical" law. The work also a freezo has been discovered on the wait of the crypt in the church which marks the epot of the pool of Bithseda. The freezo represent the angel in the act of moving the water. This makes it certain that the tradition which points out the that dread hour which is to demonstrated to us at that dread hour which is to demonstrated to us at that dread hour which is to demonstrated to us at that dread hour which is to demonstrated to us at that dread hour which is to demonstrate the tradition which points out the happy death.

The best way to procure for ourselves Catholic family. of Jesus and Mary? With what con-

AS A HUMBLE WORKMAN HE CARED FOR JEWUS CHRIST DURING HIS BOJOURN ON EARTH.—A LISE TO BE I MITATED.

Thursday, March 19, will be the feast of St. Joseph, the foster fasher of Jesus and spouse of Mary.

Joseph, the husband of Mary, of whom was born Jesus. (St. Matt. 1, 16)

In these few words the holy Evangelist mentions three names most dear to Catholic piety—three names which the faith-ful ever bear in their hearts with love, and invoke with contidence—Jesus, our God, our Creator, our Redeemer; Mary, Mother of Jesus and our Mother full of grace, tenderness and mercy; Joseph, foster father of Jesus, spouse of Mary, our protector, and patron of the universal Church. That we should have the highest confidence in and the greatest devotion to those three blessed and holy names, I have no need to tell you, who never permit a single day to pass by without invoking them many times and but the the fact of the life. The Sacred Text r-lates no miracle devotion to those three blessed and holy never permit a single day to pass by without invoking them many times and the feet and the fact of the life. The Sacred Text relates no miracle done by the august foster father of Jesus, but it does tell us that he was humble, a

but it does tell us that he was humble, a carpenter, a workman who earned his bread by the sweat of his brow. His whose life was passed in solitude, recollection and prayer, in the company of Jesus and Marr, where he fulfilled perfectly all the duties of his state. This it is that we must imitate in him in order to merit bis paternal protection and wonderful intercession with Jsis. In our thought, we do, actions, in all our conduct, let us propose to ourselves St. Joseph as the model we are to follow. Let us recomend ourselves to him with confidence at all times. If we are faithful in our devotion to St. Joseph he will protection when that hour shall come for intercession be received into glory of heaven, where, with Jesus, Mary and Joseph, we hope to reign forever.

BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

Two youths from a village set out together To seek their fortune the wide world through; One orled, "Hurra for the autumn weather!" The other sighed, "Winter is almost due!" One falled, they said, for he never was One falled, they said, for he never was thrifty,
Returned to the village, and laughed and loved.
The other succeeded, and when he was fifty man villions and fame, and the world approved.

But the failure was happy, his smile a bless-Ing,
The dogs and the children romped at his

While from him who succeeded, tho' much possessit st.
The little ones shrank when they chanced One burchased respect by his lordly giving:
The other won love by his loving ways;
And if either had doubts of his way of living
It wasn't the one with the humble days.

They never knew it, but both were teachers The other of a world that worships Truths. *Unpublished poem from "Life, Poems

LATEST CATHOLIC NEWS.

The new Library of the Vatican, which being built by Leo XIII, will soon be completed. It will contain about three hundred thousand books.

Father Eilictt, the eloquent Paulist mi 90 per cent, of the abject poverty in New York is traceable to intemperance. There are 11,000 licensed saloons in the metro-

Two learned Jesuit Fathers, Rev. J. N. Strassmaier and J. Epping, have under-taken the laborious task of deciphering the three Babylonian tablets which were ac quired a few years ago by the British Museum,

The English Jesuite are preparing a complete commentary on Holy Scripture, which will be based on the most modern scientific discoveries which throw light on Holy Scripture. This great work, it is ex-pected, will be published in 1893.

Archbishop Meurin of Mauritius has written a letter to Sir John Pope Hennessy informing him that certain favorable to the Church which Sir John endeavored to obtain have been gained at endeavored to obtain have been gained at last. These measures are: 1st, an addition to the endowment of the Church; 2ndly, a repeal of the civil marrisge laws, by which priests were not permitted to celebrate marriage until the registrar had first cele-brated a civil marriage; and, 3rdly, the cetablishment of precedence of Catholic prelates according to semiptiv. prelates according to seniority.

The new Vatican Observatory, which The new Vatican Observatory, which has been erected by Pope Lao XIII, has already been recognized by the authorities of the prominent similar institutions of Europe as one among the most important Observatories of the world. The Dutch Society of Sciences at Hearless has announced to a very fluttering letter that the Vatican Observatory is one of the few institutions which have been named to receive a copy of the new and splendid edition of the complete works of the celebrated Christian Huygens, which are now being published. The three volumes which have been issues sent to the Vatican. been issued have already been

A correspondent of the London Table furnishes this interesting bit of informa-tion: "In panel times, in England, when ever a priest was secured to say Mass in the manor of a Catholic noble, the welpatron. This should be for us a new notice of confidence urging us to invoke him amid the thousand necessities which assail us in life and in death. And dry."

An portaulmt Work.

Agents are now canvassing this city and other portions of the Province, selling a work the title of which is The Teachings of the Holy Catholic Church, Embracing her Dogmas, Sacraments and Sacramentals. embraces a review of the teachings and acts of our Blessed Saviour and His successor, St. Peter. The work also contains much other matter which will prove eminently instructive and edifying in every

THE MOST REV. DR. LOGUE AT AKMAGH CATHEDRAL.

hoped the people of Ireland would remain true to their old traditions, and not be led away by evil counsellers.

DEATH IN MARCH WINDS

Poets and novelists go into eestasies Poets and novelists go into ecstasies over what they romantically call "beautiful spring," and "gentle spring," and while, no doubt, every one is glad to see winter release its icy grasp, "beautiful spring" is, after all one of the most deadly seasons of the year. Sudden transitions from warmth to extreme cold, with piercing, chilling winds; from dry to sloppy, "muggy" weather, all combine to make the season a most trying one, even to the hardiest constitu-tion, while to those with weak constitu-tions the season is one of positive danger. Undoubtedly the greatest danger at this season of the year is from cold in the head, which very few escape, and which if not promptly and thoroughly treated, developes into catarrh, with all its disagreeable and loathsome effects. Catarrh, neglected, almost as certainly developes into consumption annually destroying thousands of lives. At this trying season no household should be without a bottle of Nasal Balm. In cases of cold in the head it gives almost instant relief and effects a speedy cure, thus preventing the development of catarrh. Where the latter disease has already secured a hold it is equally efficacious, and with persistent use will cure the worst case. From the outset it sweetens the breath, stops the naus eous droppings into the throat and lungs, dispels those duli headaches that afflict the sufferer from catarrh. Nasal Balm is not advertised as a cure all—it is an honest remedy which never fails to cure cold in the heard or catarrh when the directions are faithfully followed, and thousands throughout the country have reason to bless its discovery. Nasal Balm may be had from all dealers or will be sent post paid on receipt of price (50 cents, small, or \$1, large size bottle) by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville,

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Toronto, March 19 —WHEAT—Red winter, No, 2.10 to 10; 22; wanter. ter, 7 to 8

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3, 45 to 49; peas. No. 2, 71 to 73; Osle No. 2, 50 to 53; corn. 61 to 62; Mour. extra. 3 sostralght roller; 44 to 4.6; superfine, 3.25 to 3.35; fine, 3.00 to 3.20.

335; fine, 300 to 320.

REPORTED CATTLE SALES

The Montreal Star says: Livestock dealers from the west, state that a good deal of buying has been going on in the country there lately, and that a large number of farmers' cattle have already been purchased. About 5 cents per ib, seems to be the top price for May delivery, and at this figure ago, d many of the best hards have already been bought up Dickering is also going on for the distiliery cattle, but no further saies of thee are reported. They say that the farmers are feeding large pumpers of cattle this year, as feed has been plenty.

feed the seen pients.

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