C. M. B. A.

C. M. B. A. Dundas, April 11th, 1885. Dana STR AND BRO. —I think it is time fat the various Branches of the C. M. B. A. In Canada thap passed resolutions in favor of a separate beneficiary for Canada, should take some means to re-som who writes the anonymous letters in a certain newspaper, stating that said reson the insult cast on them by the per-son who writes the anonymous letters in a certain newspaper, stating that said resonand di not know the facts of the case in which they were soting. I some person, for any one reading tham on see that they are all inspired by the same person, if not written by the same hand, and for the same purpose. I begin to inform him that the resolutions were passed by our Branch after we were in possession of the minutes of the Supreme Council Convention that rejected our petition for separate beneficiary and hole after we were in possession of a cir-or proving a separation and giving. I pre-sume, all the information on the subject that the anonymous writer charges the A. I scribbler throws on the question, No. 11, Dundas, that are not inferior in mental capacity to any many who would are important Catholic association intent is the sources to sign to day that we have gentlemen in Branch No. 11, Dundas, that are not inferior in mental capacity to any many who would are important Catholic association intent is the sources to sign in the Stranch Pascet, do any many tho would are in mortant Catholic association intent is the sources to sign in the Stranch Ne. 1, C. M. B. A. Dara Stra AN BRO. — Leeg to state this Branch was thoroughly posted in this Branch was tho

have appeared in the CATHOLIC RECORD. Yours fraternally JOSEPH LONG. Sec. Branch 19, C. M. B. A. Guelph, April 13th, 1885. DEAB SIE AND BRO-In regard to the statement that this Branch "had not sufficient Information, or that its mem-bers were not cognizant of all the facts in regard to separate beneficiary and the action of the Supreme Council in re the petition from the Canada Grand Coun-cil," I beg to state that the members of this Branch were very particular in getting the fullest official and detailed statement procurable, before adopting the resolutions of so much importance to all C. M. B. A. members as those we had published favoring a separate beneficipublished favoring a separate benefici-ary for Canala. Yours in aternally, JAMES DUFFY.

JAMES DUFFT. Sec. Br. 31, C. M. B. A. Port Lambton, April 14, 1885. DEAB SIE AND BRO. — I am happy to state that the members of Branch 36 do not consider that they were in any way misled by the CATHOLIC RECORD in regard to our resolutions on the separa-tion question, as was stated by some amonymous C. M. B. A. writer in the Irisk Canadian. We are also prepared to say that if separate beneficiary was again to be considered by us we would adopt similar resolutions. If the evil-minded person who has made these false statements against the Canadian mem-bers and Branches of the C. M. B. A., still thinks that we have not sufficient information and are misled by the CATHinformation and are misled by the CATH OLIO RECORD regarding this important matter, we must inform him he is entirely mistaken. Yours fraternally, Yours fraternally, MICHAEL O'LEARY,

MICHAEL O'LEAINY, Sec. Branch 36, C. M. B. A. The members of Branch 36, Port Lambton, received Holy Communion in a body last Sunday morning. The mem-bers by their constant attendance at the Branch meetings, and by properly at-tending their religious duties, are show-ing that they are well pleased with the society of which they are members.

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Yours fraternally P. C. CADARET

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See Branch No. 3. See Branch No. 3. Seaforth, April 13th, 1885. DEAR STR AND BROTHER-Branch No. 23 had all the information necessary and was not in any way mieled by the CATH-OLIO RECORD regarding the resolution we adopted and had published concerning separate beneficiary, and the action of the Supreme Council on the petition from Canada Grand Council. The Grand Council of Canada passed a resolution in favor of a separate beneficiary for Canada and never stated they would force this at all hazards; said Council adopted none but fair means and we have all confidence in the integrity of its officers, from the Rev. Grand President down. I am sorry there should be such a snake in the grass to write such falschoods about the Branches that took action on this separa-tion question. The sooner the association to write such falsehoods about the Branches that took action on this separa-tion question. The sooner the association would expel him, if they find him out, the better. Any person that is ashamed to sign his name to a letter he publishes attacking others, is not worthy to be a member of our noble association. We look upon him as having violated the promptings of fraternal feeling and Christian charity as well as the instincts of manhood with having charged the edi-tor and proprietor of our official organ, the CATHOLIC RECORD, with falsehood and misrepresentation of C. M. B. A. matters. Yours fraternally, JOHN McQUAID, President Branch 23, C. M. B. A. St. Catharines, March 31st, 1885. Received from W. J. Flynn, Record-ing Secretary of Branch No. 10, St. Cath-arines, Ont., New York draft for two thousand dollars, the full amount due me from the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association on the death of my son P. H. Duffy. MaRoARET DUFFY. Witnesses: --Geo. A. Begy, Geo. P. Clifford.

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much more productive to our people, and they ware far better off. I am satisfied that we shall, ultimately, have to depend upon our sgricultural resources. It is notorious that out of the large number is the cultivation of the soil. Money er. Pended by the Government in the encouragement of agriculture is money well spent, and it is money that will of bring forth fruit a hundred fold to the advantage of the country. All they wart a is a little stimulus to saist, and results of the most beneficial character area reso follow. I have only to refer to Bell Lie, u where a short time ago a rood was partially opened through agricultural lands. The deposition of the soil of the favor-able opportunity offered and estiled down. If and are now in comfortable circumstances. I am surprised that agricultural develop-dent is a title sensour and are more than with so little encouragement from the Govern-ment in the past have been so neglested, yet I am farther surprised that with so little encouragement from the Govern-ment we have advanted so the people remover the interest of our noble people and source the surpremed. Our people came forward mastelly and fought in defence of her supremacy. Our people came forward mastelly as in fought in our power, and especially so in the en-couragement of agriculture. Then a moral point of view the life of the agri-culturit is the most encoling in the world. It is pure because it is the most factonting and endering view of moral benignity. The agriculture, From a moral point of view the life of the agri-culturit is the most and her inter-inge of the season, and her hild in the to contaminate it; it is holy because it is on the world. It is pure because it is the most and therefore has more en-larged and therefore has more en-larged and therefore has more corrupt in the busting haunt of makind keeps alive of the search rese from view of roughts in the is a clebrated poem with which his maintained whith Longfellow so beautifully describe in his heart the restrat affection, the ofte "A" Company, Private Lovell, "B" Com-pany. I do not know what the loss of the enemy was, but I doubt it was pretty severe. Though from their great advan-tage of position and mode of fighting it might be well less than ours. I shall proceed to-morrow, after burying the dead and sending the wounded back to Clark's Crossing, by moving on this side. I lose the telegraph life, but I shall keep up communication by Clark's Crossing if possible. I regret very much the wound-ing of my two A. D. C.'s. Capt. Wise's horse was shot previous to his being wounded. (Signed) FRED. MIDDLETON, Maj.-Gen. commanding the N. W. Field Force.

Maj.-Gen. commanding the N. W. Field Force. Winnipeg, April 25.-Some further details are gleaned this morning of the fight with Riel near Batoche. The rebels had taken their ground on the edge of a deedly fire into the advancing column. When the messenger left the fight was still raging. Three houres of the enemy had been shelled and many rebels driven from them, who took refuge in a ravine. The Indian allies of the rebels fought vigorously, and in Indian fashion. The whole number in the ravine is estimated at about 300. The artillery, when the courier left, was still shelling the rebels out of ambush. Several Indian ponies have been captured. the slave. On such as these will the sun of prosperity ever shine. May it shine upon our people in the future; upon our hardy fishermen, whose subsistence is drawn by the sweat of their brow from the fickle but free ocean. To such as these mo fickle but free ocean. To such as these we must ever lend a willing ear when they come before this House, and whilst their fellow-countrymen, whose attention is directed in part or altogether to the culti-vation of the soil, which ought to be en-riched and made fartile heretofore, I will even give them my heartiest support. To NOTTH'S MIND OF THE LATE MR. JOHN M'ENTRE. The many friends of the Rev. J. J. McEntee, P. P. Oshawa, Ontario, will regret to learn of the death of the father of this gentleman, Mr. John McEntee. The sad event took place at the family residence, Frank st., Rochester, N. Y. The deceased gentleman, who had been ill for a considerable period, bore his sufferings with patience and resignation and, as s. good practical Catholic, he died fortified with all the consolations of our holy religion. Wednesday, April 22nd, being the Month's Mind, a solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. J. J. McEntee, (son of the deceased) assisted by Rev. J. J. Egan, P. P. Thornhill, and Rev. P. McCall, P. P. Whitby, as deacon and sub-deacon, and Rev. Wm. Bergin, of Toronto, as master of cermonies. Within the sanctuary we noticed Ven-erable Archdeacon Cassidy, P. P. Dirie, Rev. P. Conway, Rector Peterborough; Rev. J. J. McCann, P. P. Brockton; Rev. J. Borome, P. P. Port Hope; Rev. Wm. riched and made sort, while ought to be en-riched and made sort while even give them my heartiest support. To this aim the efforts of all true patriots should be directed. This sentiment con-nects us closely with the land of our forefathers, home and country, native land, fatherland and cherished dear old England, yes, Britain and her sister isla, green Erin—these are names and memories that find an echo in the heart of every patriotic Newfoundlander. From hence we all sprung. Hence have come to us year after year argosies laden with golden treasure, vessels freighted with the lux-uries and necessities of life. From the bustling marts of Liverpool, from the Thames, the river of the tan thousand marts, come not alone the essential com-modities of life but the traditions of lib-erty and the reminiscences of a glorious

Correspondence of the Catholic Record.

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DIED. In London. on the 25th of April, Freddie, the youngest son of Michael and Sarah Durkin, aged 11 years and 8 months.

THE FIRST BATTLE WITH RIFL'S FORCES. THE FIRST BATTLE WITH RIFL'S FORCES. Ottaws, April 25.—(Special)—The fol-lowing official report of yesterdays's fight from Gen. Middleton. Thom, A. P. Garon,— "From Fish Creek, 25 miles north of Clark's Crossing, N. W. T., April 24th. Have had an aftair with rebeis at this spot, on the East bank of the river. My spot, on the East bank of the river. My adamaed accuts were fired upon from a bluf, but we managed to hold our own until the main hody arrived, when I took measures to repel the attack, which are done about 2.30. We have captured a lot of their pomies, and have three or four of theore and have three or dently their best abots, and as re marked the first blackamith breads, in the corner of shill, who have done about 2.30. We have captured a lot of them, apparently indiams or half breads in the corner of shill, who have done about 2.30. We have captured a the tabe them, I have surrounded the bluff in ad shall wait until they have expended the is ammunition to take them. Lord Melgund joined us as soon as he could from the other shill, who have tabe the animanified for years ago removed to breads in the corner of shill, who have the bare is abouts, and as a is is work Melgund joined us as soon as he could from the other shill writh a for years aftir. The killed and wounded I despit ord difficulty crossing, Chane Ordernany, the sing sone of the olumn is thus across, and as is is work if difficulty crossing, Chane Charles, the rest to follow, and shall march to more the is collow, and shall march to more prove mitted upon Batouche. The troop behaved very well in this their first aftir. The killed and wounded I despit order fired abouts. The troop behaved very well in this their first first, the killed and wounded I despit order of the cane with the first the rest to follow, and shall march to more the loade the content of the cane with the site of the cane with the set of the the site of the cane with the set of the the s

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Kingston Canadian Freeman

Kingston Canadian Freeman Two letters found their wi columns last week which, h adverted to their purpose, we have inserted. They both relat that directly and immediately to the episcopal office, accord discipline of the Catholic Cour correspondents would, the acted more properly and mor-by going to the Palace and resp-citing an interview with his J Biskop of Kingston, for the e their views. They would (we experience) be received with contresy and favored with a hearing, and perhaps their sta dom would be somewhat au His Lordship's exposition o side of the question. They perhaps come to learn that th in reference to ecclesiastical r in reference to ecclesiastical r ot be entirely in harmony wi of the Church, or not quite s they fancied, or that the tim execution may not be exactly t that seems fittest to them. I that seems fittest to them. I of the Church are charge great variety of affairs, so spiritual and others havin poral side. Old institution preserved in fitness for their may need to be amended; n tions are to be founded an throughout the Diocese. Al that a Bishop may have in co-cannot be undertaken togethe particular time equally oppor Each must take its turn, and Bishop, not for us, nor our dents, to judge when and how cute his plans of ecclesiastical d or amendment and by what shall procure the requisite fur little pressure as possible u sources of his people. We ha know that our Most Rev. Bish eager to engage the co-oper-people and ensure their unity facart with him in every under a very decided opinion res-morality of anonymous let and in regard of matters specia by the discipline of the Chr judgment and care, the advi cism of men in disguize, wheth veyed through the Post Office the public journals, is sure to consideration whatever. It r well for citizens who have elected men to public re offices for the administration affairs in which each one has

Ing that they are well pleased with the society of which they are members. <u>MICHARL O'LEARY.</u> St Clements, April 15th, 1885. DEAR SIR AND BRO.—At a regular meeting held by Branch No. 21, C. M. B. A., St. Clements, Ont., this 15th day of April, 1885, it was moved by J. L. Kroetsch and seconded by John G. Weber, That the statement that this Branch had not sufficient information or was misled by the CATHOLIC RECORD in regard to the resolutions we adopted on regard to the resolutions we adopted on separate beneficiary, etc., is not true. Resolved, That this Branch was suffi-ciently informed in regard to the sep-aration question and that it was not in

aration question and that it was not in any way misled by the CATHOLIC RECORD or any other paper, but by its own free will adopted the resolutions (at open Branch meetings) which we had pub-lished; and that consequently the per son who stated the contrary said a willing falsehood and made himself guilty of a gross insult towards the members of this Branch.

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND.

SPRECH BY DR. DEARIN.

The Times, St. John, April 8.

The Times, St. John, April 8. The following very eloquent and patri-otic speech was delivered by Dr. Dearin (the indefatigable representative for St. John's East) in the Assembly on the even-ing of the 24th ult. This speech appears in a corrected form, and we readily give it a place for the benefit of our readers in far distant lands :— I have very much pleasure in support-ing the prayer of the patition before the House. Any measure having for its object the amelioration of the condition of the people of the country will ever have my hearty and unqualified support. I have again to refer to an act which was introduced by Sir A. Shea some years ago, and which beckme law—an Act having for its object the encouragement of agricul-

historic past. Mr. Chairman, I close my remarks by quoting from the celebrated and eloquent speech of one of Erin's most gitted and masterly sons_John Philpot Curran, in defence of Hamilton Rowan for libel in the Four Courts of Dublin, in 1794. He says, "I speak in the spirit of the Brit-ish law, which makes liberty commen-surate with, and inseparable from, Brit-ish soil;-- which proclaims, even to the stranger and sojourner, the moment he sets his foot upon British earth, that the ground on which he treads is holy, and consecrated by the genius of Universal Emancipation. No matter in what lan-guage his doom may have been pro-nounced;--no matter what solemnities he may have been devoted upon the altar --no matter with what solemnities he may have been devoted upon the altar

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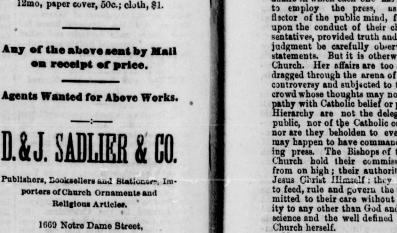
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Having said so much on th general, let us give particular anonymous letters that appe last issue. Our corresponder ance" calls for the establish Catholic temperance society, an he addresses us directly, it is intends his observations fo Bishop of the Diocese of Kin alone has the power to cre society. Several statements are recklessly made in the let quite certain His Lordsh

accept. Ist. Our correspondent so know that intemperance is our people." Such an asse with pointed application to t of Kingston as a reason foo Catholic temperance society Catholic temperance society, suggested serious reflections copal mind as to what sort o copal mind as to what sort o the writer may be. Most o character here given of the Cat gation of St. Mary's Cathedra contradiction to the testim publicly by their Bishop to plary and edifying observano tues that adorn Christian life. monies he has frequently utte which he pronounced from th last Easter Sunday morning is in the ears of his gladdened p there may be sinners in the well as saints, and that a few uers may be drunkards, is no uers may be drunkards, is no dered at; it has been so from th and so it shall be to the end what the Divine Founder of foretold and His Apostles

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