THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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MAY 13, 1893.

night by St. Joseph's Branch 26, in honor of the delegates to the Grand Branch of the Emerald Beneficial Association, was a fitting and pleasing close. Over two hundred young meu and women were in attendance, and en-tered into the pleasures of the dance with the keen enjoyment that good health and nature only can creats. The delegates were charned by the fascinating beauty of the Stratford maidens. Music was furnished by the harp-ers of London, and their delicate strains filled the very slippery floor to overflowing with couples eager to participate. Grand Presi-dent Carety, who was given the privilege of naming the "delegates own" dance, called for the circassion circle, in doing which he made a few remarks regarding the handsome way in which the Stratford people had eter-tained the delegates. main items the following prices ruled :- Pota-toes, St per bag. Butter, 2) to 25 e per lb, for tub and print. Eggs. 11 to 13c. Vel. 5 to sc for fores and hinds. Pork average \$5.50 per 100 lbs. Hay 50 to 512 per ton. Open air grown rhubart sold at 16c per bunch. Oats varied from 32 to 36c sont at use per bunch. Oats varied from 3: to 36, Toronto, May 11.-Flour,-straight roller, \$2.55 to \$3.20; extra, \$2.60 to \$5.70; Wheat, white, 66 to 68c; No.2, spring, 62c to 51c; red winter, 66 to 68c; rose, 61 to 62; No.4, Man, hard, 86 to 85c; No. 2, 83c to 55, No.3, 57 to 78c; frosted No.1,62 to 65c; pease, No. 2, 55 toba; harley, No.1, 41 to 42; No. 2, 37 to 37 c; No.4, extra, 34 to 35c; No. 3, 30c to 52. Oats, No.2, 35 to 55c;

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Latest Live Stock Markets. EAST EUPPALO. EAST EUPPALO. Teast Buffalo, N. Y., May 11.-Cattle-Onlys Gars on sale ; bought by local butchers at Monday's values. The pand Lainbs-23 cars on sale ; heep dul; choice casy with yesterday; others lower sheep sold at 85.55 to 85.50. Lainbs generally sold higher by 16c, and in some cases stronger, you delipped lots of 81 to 91 pounds sold 36.51, and good, fair wool lainbs of 75 pounds sold 36.51, and good, fair wool lainbs of 75 pounds sold 36.51, and good, fair wool lainbs of 75 pounds sold 36.52, and good, fair wool lainbs of 75 pounds sold 36.52, and good, fair wool lainbs of 75 pounds sold 36.52, and good, fair wool lainbs of 75 pounds sold at f.25; 31 loads of choice wool lainbs on the mar-ket were held over buyers views and were ordered shipped threes on Canada, not many Ontario hogs now arriving; packers generally paid 37.75 for the buik of what they took. In-cluding good weight Yorkers and mediums with a few selling at \$7.89. The best of the Yorkers generally realized at \$7.63 to \$1.50, and a few of the best went to York buyers at \$7.50, a few of the best went to York buyers at \$7.50, a few of the best went to York buyers at \$7.50, a few of the best went to York buyers at \$7.50, a few of the best went to York buyers at \$7.50, a few of the best went to York buyers at \$7.50, a few of the best went to York buyers at \$7.50, a few of the best went to York buyers at \$7.50, a few of the best went to York buyers at \$7.50, a few of the best went to York buyers at \$7.50, a few of the best went to York buyers at \$7.50, a few of the best went to York buyers at \$7.50, a few of the best went to York buyers at \$7.50, a few of the best went to York buyers at \$7.50, and few of the best went by York buyers at \$7.50, and few of the best went by York buyers at \$7.50, and few of the best went by York buyers at \$7.50, and few of the best went by York buyers at \$7.50, and stags at \$7.50, and stags at \$7.50, and stags at \$7.50, and stags at

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ITS ORIGIN, AIMS AND OBJECTS.

ITS ORIGIN, AIMS AND OBJECTS. [At an open meeting of Branch 145 C. M. By A., held in St. Basil's Hall, Toronto, on 3rd May, the following paper was read by one of the members, Mr. J. D. Warde.] Men are social beings, and their instincts and needs have, from the earliest times, caused them to unite with each other for the pleasure of mutual enjoyment or for the attainment of a common purpose. They have sought the power of numbers for resisting oppression, or mutual assistance in times of need, and again their affinities for thereasts have led to the formation of societies or guilds.

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read. The modern mutual benevolent life in-surance organizations, generally called benefit societies are the legitimate success from ancient times. These societies have from ancient times. These societies in the United States) laving a method string the last twenty-five years, and how drives that the leading societies in the United States and Canada have a total construction of the society benefit paid in these orders (and some pay as high as 55,000) we have the average benefit paid in these orders (and some pay as high as 55,000) we have a druh antare. They are in the societies in the United States and Canada Benefit societies from this fact. The societies of the average the societies of the societies of the societies the societies of the societies of the societies the societies from this fact. The societies of the substituting the cer-temport of the uncertainty which the tranks of non-Catholic secret benefit societies, conceived the happy idea of intermeters of the fortunes of large benefit accieties from this fact. The are further, mutual insurance societies the tranks of non-Catholic secret benefit societies, conceived the happy idea of inting an institution which should include in the methers ago Bishom Rynn, of with alt me the accession of many Catholics sortence was named the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association ; and its aims are, in the moral, mental and social condition of its institution thus brought into the pale of the true Church, and which would without reference to any qualification of raisence was named the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association; and its aims are, in the moral, mental and social condition of its members and to educate them in integrity, sobriety and fuggity; to endeavor to make the with approval of the Church, and which with all references the pape in a special mailies in case of death. The with the approval of the Church, and weith ind with the approval of the Church, and weith ind with the approval of the Church, and weith and w

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change that has recently taken place in our constitution. For many years it was felt that a separat beneficiary would be of advantage to Caha-dians, and an agitation was carried on having such separation for its object. This agitation was resisted by the Suprene Councell and by many who thought that our connection with the United States was beneficial. Last year, however, the Ontario Government, recognizing the immense strides insurance had made in this province, and the necessity of placing the busi-ness more strictly under the supervision of the Government, passed an Act providing for the registration of all insurance corporations. This Act was designed to protect policy holdent and ensuring by independent audit and inspec-tion that the work of all such corporations shall be conducted in a proper minute.

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION. The seventeenth annual convention of the Emerald Beneficial Association was opened in the Hall of the C. M. B. A. in the classic ity of Stratford at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, May and 103, the following being present : the Way of the city, James O'Lonne, Esq., Police Magistrate : D. A. Carey, Grand Pre-sident ; W. Lane Secretary, Treasurer ; C. Gorey, Marshal ; and Organizers C. Burns, J Burns, P. J. Crotty, J. J. Hagarty, R. A. Kennedy : the delegates and several mem-ber of St. Joseph's Branch. The President, having called the members to order, intro-duce the Very Rev. Dr. Kilroy to the dele-gates, who welcomed the delegates to the in their good work. He gave preference to thom in their good work. He gave preference to thom in their good work. He gave preference to thom is its members were composed of Cat-lies of every nationality, and therefore was as the A. B. H. only took in members of one in the induce as heart and soul with them in their good work. He gave preference to the constitution of the association over other associ-blies of every nationality, and therefore was one to the whole of his parishioners, where as the A. B. H. only took in members of one in the inture as they had in the past he would do all in his power to assist them. He delegates to attend holy Masson Wednesday morning. The President then intereduced the grand objects which were contained in the day or shid it was with very great Forware that he attended the opening of the so by the City Council, and to extend to be delegates a hearty welcome to Straford. He did so with pleasure, believing the asso-in view and whose mission was to give relief in view and whose mission was to give relief in view and whose mission was to give relief in view and whose mission was to give relief in view and whose mission was to give relief in view and whose mission was to give relief in view and whose mission was to give relief in view and whose mission was to give relief in view a by rendering their rights easy of attainment and ensuring by independent audit and inspec-tion that the work of all such corporations shall be conducted in a proper manufe. It provides that it shall be the duty of the officers of every friendly society to have at least once in every year a bona fide and business-like audit make of its books of record and account, by at least two competent auditors, who shall not be members of the soci-ety, and to furnish a statement showing the societies' actual assets, liabilities, receipts and expenditures and the state of the insurance fund, and accop of such st tement shall be filed with the Registrar on or before the first of March in each year. It also provides that an annual statement shall be prepared by that annual statement shall be filed with the Registrar of the society, and having been sizued and verified under oath, the same must be filed in the office of the Registrar. The Canadian Grand Council, as this Act, and were accepted. Subsequently for Supreme Council made application for registration of the Supreme Council made application for registration made. This refusal to acceed the sequent for mo col-lecting assessments, or hand way transacting business in Outario, animade a separate bene-ficiarly excluded the Supreme Council form col-lecting assessments, or hand way transacting business in Outario, animade a separate bene-ficiary to the Canadian Council for separ-ate beneficiary. While retaining connection way the setted a dispute in the Supreme body, was unanimousiy wranted. Thus was happily setted a dispute in the the indention was fully discussed and it here the question was fully discussed and it here the question was fully discussed and it here the is a day of Jannary of this year, the Canadian Council has been practically in fully and the sequent.

the members of the E. B. A. here in convention assembled. In conclusion allow me to say that of the work done during the year you are here to judge, of the progress of the E. B. A. to de-termine.

of the work done during the year you are here to judge, of the progress of the E. B. A. to determine. The position taken by myself as Grand President, or all subjects submitted for consideration. has been all treated by what I deemed the best interests of the order and which I trust has net your approval. I must also remind you that not alone to legislate for the order are you here, but also to select such officers as may conder efficient service and reflect credit upon our organization. "Wigh well and carefully every official act of your prime of and officers as for those that well on the trust committed to your minds only dwell on the trust committed to your change, and your votes cast for those that will carefully govern, and for measures that will ead out the instead of the good of our Catholic fellow subjects. "And, now, gentlemen and Brothers, while hanner our Grand Scretary, for the most of the E. B. A. (which extends from my successor Leepsek the Same good encourt with the Holy Mother Church under the great burner of the E. B. A. (which extends with the Holy Mother Church under the great principles of Faith Hope and Char; "Grand President." The Grand Scretary. Treasurer read his report. Showing that the dealer of yours in the noble cancer. The Remarkable Case of Little Georgie Veale —Aiter Three Years of Illness His Friends Despaired of His Recovery — Restoration Caane When Hope Had Almost Fied — The The Little Fellow is Now as Lively as a Cricket —A Story That Will Bring Hope to Other Parents.

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Resolutions of Condolence. Resolutions of Condolence. St. Gregory's Hall, Picton. May 8, 1893. At a regular meeting of St. Gregory's Branch, held in their hall Tuesday. May 2, the following chancellor. Martin Stortz, seconded by the Financial Secretary. Frank Mc dannus, and adopted unanimously: — Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to call to Himself Edward Mullkan, a most highly re-spected member of this branch, and — Whereas, our deceased Brother has always held an honored spot in the bears of the mem-bers of the branch, merited by his kindly dis-nome three years ago, be it therefore — Resolved that while humbly submitting to the Divive will of our Heavenly Father, who in His infinite wisdom does all things for the best. do J. R. Mullizan, his brother John who is a mem-ber of Branch 87. Deserento, and the rest of the merey tender our R-cording Secretary. Bro. J. R. Mullizan, his brother John who is a mem-ber admily, our deepest sympathy in this hereby tender our R-cording Secretary. Bro. J. R. Mullizan, his brother John who is a mem-ber admily, our deepest sympathy in this hereby tender our charter be suitably draped for a period of three months, a copy of this one presented to the family and published in our official organ, the CATHOLIC RECORD of Londen. (Signed). Mathematical Cathoeling: Frank McMannus, a minimum. 2. The simple and easy plan of insurance, the great care exercised in the selection of candidates for admission, careful and econ-omical management, a policy the validity of which, when once issued, is unquestioned, and prompt payment of all claims when properly made are features that should impress them-selves indelibly on our minds, and that should be forcibly placed before those whom we de-sire to add to our ranks. It may be said that our society is not a business concern, nor doing business on

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sire to add to our ranks. It may be said that our society is not a business concern, nor doing business on strictly business lines, and that there is no absolute guarantee for the fulfilment of the contract in the distant future. This is a matter that rests almost entirely with the members. If they do their duty in selecting good men to carry on the business of the organization — see that only responsible, capable men are placed in offices of trust, exact the prescribed bond from Tressurers and Scretaries and generally take that interest in the affirs of the society that the constitution requires—its stability is secured and its per-manency guaranied. Then on the other hand, what guarantee have holders of policies in straight life companies, that they will not be overtaken with misfortune at some future period, and be anable at the specified time to pay their premium? We hear every day of cases where these companies con-test claims because premiums were not promptly paid. How different it is with our order ! Should amember be overtaken by trials and troubles which would prevent the prompt payment of his assessments, his brother mem-bers would, with the transh and sortows, every Brother would seek anxiously and dilligently to place the money in the hands of a nerhaps neady widow and family and assis ther if neces-sary with counsel and advice: Apart from the monetary benefit derived by ourmembers, our order is an educator as well as a. The selemm biggeation taken by members, our order is and the direction taken by members, our our order is an advice. (Signed), Martin Stortz, Chancellor; Frank McMannus, Financial Secretary; P. H. McCarron, Presi-dent-Committee.

Barrie, May 2, 1893. Moved by Bro. John Rogers, seconded by Bro. C. McGuire, that we, the members of Branch 50, C. M. B. A. having heard with heartfelt sorrow of the irreparable loss that has befallen our es eemed Brother, F. X. Marrin, in the death of his estimable and beloved, wife, extend to Brother Marrin our sincere sympathy in this trying hour of distress, and pray to God, who doeth all things well, to grant him strength and consolation to bear his sad affliction, that He will bless his young tamily, that they may grow up to be a source of comfort and happiness to him through life. Be if further Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Marrin, and another to each of the official papers of the association. John COFFEY, Rec. Sec. P. S.-Catholic Register please copy. Apart from the monetary benefits on derived by a provider. The soleum obligation taken by members on initiation and the charge of the presiding officer instills in his mind the duiles he owes to his God, his neighbor and himself. He is re-minded of his duy as a practical Catholic, and that failure to perform these duites means ex-pulsion, and he is forther taught to invoke the biessing of God on all his undertakings. We do not permit our members to engage in un-semiy debate; we enforce proper decorum, and claim tespect for our officers and obedience to our inws. These laws are just and liberal, and the forther the solution of our botherhood. A brotherly and fraternal feel-

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> for distribution was made to every one as he had need." St. Paul, also, in his epistics ex-horts his converts to "care for one another, not only in their spiritual, but in their temporal wants." The E. B. A. is noth a benevolent and fraternal association, affording Catholics large benefits socially, intellicetually, morally and inancially; and, genitemen and brethren, if this convention offered us nothing more or was conducive of no further benefit than an oppor-tunity to reheave the glories of our order, to meet friends old and young, with a common love for it, and to rivet anew the claims of fra-ternalism, and by so doing infose new strength and ardour on behalf of its cause, that of itself would be a sufficient justification of this gather-ing. But it is not for this alone we meet. We meet to give expression to the failth that is in us, we meet to review the history of the past, and to plan the future greatness of our order and shape its course aright. As I before remarked, the E. B. A. is antagon-istic to no association or people. We are a band of Catholic Canadians who love our coun-try and believe in her, and the better Emerald aman its, so is he also a better citizen. Our soci-ety is an ald to our country, not as, unfortu-nately, many others are, a detriment and men-ace. We perform a duty to our fellow men, and

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That the thanks of the convention are due and tendered to St. Joseph's Branch No. 26 for the use of their hall, and also for the hospitality extended to them since their arrival in the city.
That the thanks of the convention are due and tendered to the officers for their services during the past year.
That the thanks of the convention are due and tendered to the daily press of the city for the many reports they have published of this convention while in session in Stratford.

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The following resolution of condolence was also adopted : Whereas, it having pleased Almighty God to afflict our respected Brother member of the Grand Branch, P. J. Crotty, by the death of his beloved mother, Resolved, That the members of the Grand Branch, in convention assembled, beg to ex-press our feelings of regret and sympathy with our respected Brother in the bereave-ment which he is called upon to bear, trusting and believing that his loss will, through the merits of our Lord and Saviour, be the eternal gain of one who was a kind and lov-ing mother. ottawa, May 11.-There was but a slight dif-ference in prices over last Saturday and in the

ternal gain or one ng mother. Be it further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother P. J. Crotty. Signed on behalf of the Grand Branch, W. LANE, Secretary-Treasurer. W. LANE, Secretary-Treasurer. Desney, V. C

W. LANE, Secretary-Treasurer. ELECTION OF OEFICERS. Chaplain, Very Rev. Mon. Rooney, V. G. President, D. A. Carey; Vice-President, E. W. Smith : Secretary-Treasurer, W. Lane; Marshal, C. Gorey; Organizers, J. J. Nightingale, E. W. Smith, Burus, T. F. Gould, J. J. Hagarty, J. F. J'Mara and J. Drain. W. LANE, Grand Secretary-Treasurer. THE E. B. A. BALL. The reception given in Worth's Hall last

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