C. M. B. A.

seved by our constitution. I respectly request the officers of all Branches
my jurisdiction to carefully read Sec
as 6 of the Beneficiary Fund Article, page
of Constitution, and carry out its protona. When officers of Branches take
rentage of Section 11 of Beneficiary
and Article, they are not acting in a
since like manner, are injuring the
octation, and unnecessarily (except in
case of a double assessment) keeping
widow and orphans of our deceased
there out of the money to which they
sentilled, at the very time they most
dit. I regret that a few
our Branches are very dilatory indeed
the matter of remittances on assessment
rount. Where the fault lies I cannot
to, but I fear it is on the part of the
cers, as the beneficiary reports are
ted sometimes two and three weeks
or to date of my receiving the money.
others, you are well aware I am not
east to fault finding, but our association
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nuches should and must be done in a
siness manner. A man has a note to
set in the bank; it is due; he has the
mey ready; will he wait until it is
otested before he pays it? Now let us
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mediatly remedy this defect in our
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iddy friends of the C. M. B. A., and their histories will long be remembered by Branch 51, and Bro. Noian of Branch 13, have been paid.

The Benedelaries of the late Bro. Branch 5, who died on the 14th of February last and Bro. Kerach of Branch 5, who died on the 14th of February last and Bro. Kerach of Branch 5, who died on the 14th of February last and Bro. Kerach of Branch 5, who died on the 14th of February last and Bro. Kerach of Branch 23, who died on the 2nd day of May, have not yet been paid, owing to said brothers having designated their children, who are minors, as their beneficiaries, and guardians not having been appointed in time. In the case of Mr. Kerach 1 have just received the land the paid in a few days, but no guardianship papers, and the money will be paid in a few days, but no guardianship papers have yet been received in Mr. Burke's case. The Supreme Council is prepared to pay this claim as soon as Tignish, P. E. I. 15 July, 1801, and seek the pay the claim as soon as the legal papers are made out. Our members can see by this the necessity of having. Quabes, where he was the beneficiary certificates made in favor of some party or parties to whom the Council can legally pay same. The money cannot be paid to children who are minors, neither can it be paid to executors, and it force happens, as in the shore of Semont Bay. In 1860 he was changed the papers, not being in a position to give the required security, it, twice the amount of the beneficiary.

Samuel R. Brown, Samuel

SAMUEL R. BROWN, G. Secretary. 309 West Fourteenth St, New York

309 West Fourteenth St, New York
Aug 15th, 1887.
DEAR BROWN:—In answer to your inquiry of the 18th inst. as follows: Is
it absolutely necessary for Branches to
notify the secretary of the Council in their
jurisdiction of all suspensions etc., and
would not the neglecting said notice be
contrary to our laws and an illegal procedure on the part of the officers. I beg
here to say that it is absolutely necessary
for Branches to report all changes
occurring in their membership promptly
to their Grand Secretary. Neglecting to
do so would be an illegal act on the part
of the Branch officers. It is very important to have all suspensions, etc., promptly
reported.

Yours fraternally, C. J. HICKEY.

IRISH NEWS BY CABLE,

Mr. Chamberlain's attitude continue

A FRATERNAL VISIT.

THE MEMBERS OF THE O. M. B A. VISIT BRANCE NO. 8, CHATHAM.

The MEMBERS OF THE C. M. B A. VISIT BRANCE NO. 8, CHATHAM.

The members of Branch No 8, Chatham, expected their brethren of Mt. Clemens, Mich., to pay them a visit by boat on Tuesday, the 16th. The visitors were timed for 130 p. m., and preparations were made for a hearty welcome and a worthy reception. The C. M. B. A. hall was nicely decorated and tables laid, well supplied for the appetites of the visitors. The Excelsior band was engaged to meet them at the Rankin dock, and everything ready at the time appointed, but they came not. Several hours passed, and word was received of a delay at the mouth of the river. It was a few minutes after five when the steamer "Nellie" hove in sight crowded with excursionists. There were about 500 on board. A delay of about three hours had occurred at the mouth of the river by the boat losing the channel. However, they were glad to reach Chatham, and just as gladly welcomed by their jovial brothers of Branch No. S. A procession was at once formed, headed by the Excelsior band and the Mount Clemens band, and marched to the C. M. B. A. Hall in the separate school building, where the Mount Clemen's people received a genuine Canadian welcome, and were entertained right royally to supper and music. Mr. M. A. Dumas, the President of the Ubatham Branch, read the following address of welcome:

and fellow-soldiess of the army of God's Holy Church. We the great pride in meeting you here for the second time. We are only too sorry that time and circumstances did not permit us to make such preparations as would do justice to the occasion; but you will kindly make allowances and take the will for the work and make yourselves at home in our midst. Be assured that this reception, however plain, is nevertheless a sincere expression of brotherly love towards you, our noble friends of Mount Clemens branch. The grand and warm hearted welcome which was accorded to us two years ago in your enchanting home, is still fresh in our memory; and from that time we may date that intimate union which exists between you and ourselves. More than that, your noble example of zeal for true charity has filled us with new courage and enthusiasm to keep up our own firs, and to promote the welfare of our society. Moreover, we sincerely trust that we may coon have, in our town, a building where we can repay you in a more becoming manner the sumptuous repast with which you refreshed us at our last visit. We are sure that this pleasant re-usion to day will make a wholesome impression on our people, banish from our midst the cold indifference of the past towards the C. M. B. A. and give it a warm place in every one's heart. In conclusion, let me say: Brothers, stand manifully together and teach the world that our organization is a parent to the orphan and a helper to the widow, and that it is a brother-hood of the Cross, which turns to the homes whose hearths are desolate and says: "He was and is still my brother; his dear ones are also mine."

President Duma's address was received with load applause by the Mt. Clemens branch, and was replied to in fitting terms by different representatives of Mt. Clemens branch, and was replied to in fitting terms by different representatives of Mt. Clemens, and Broa Marentette and Rielly of Chatham. The committee appointed by Branch 8 to carry out the arrangement deserve the thanks of the society, an

would certainly not go over to the Giadstonian ranks. It is suspected that he will
assume an independent position in the
debate and give the Government some
hard knocks. He is now in about the
same position as when he branched off
from the Liberals originally. He
is a party all by himself, as minority of
one, and except for his remarkable facuity for making bitter speeches is not of
a very formidable quality in political
affairs. He is a melancholy example
of the fate which attends mere opportunism in English politics. His late
speech is chiefly important as indicating
that the Government cannot probably
count on the full support of the Unionists.
This fact, taken together with the probable difficulty of getting a full attendance
of the disheartened Torics through the
remainder of the session, may cause
the Government a good deal of embarrasement. There is an excellent
opportunity for a "deal" as matters stand,
by which some of the Unionists could
feather their future nests at small expense
of principle. It was to avoid such a
transaction, involving the Government in
a possible defeat in the closing days of
the session, that Mr. Smith put so much
urgency into his wip, almost begging the
Conservatives not to desert the House untill the adjournment. The Ministerialists
are in a bad enough situation at best,
and naturally wish to avoid the additional humiliation of going before the
country burdened with the disgrace of
a chance defeat in the division
of the House. The debate on the chance defeat in the division the House. The debate on the colamation itself will, it is thought, very brief. A division may reached Friday, and there is no deubt be reached Friday, and there is no doubt that the Government will on this occa-sion be sustained by nearly its usual majority, but the danger of a defeat through dry rot" will come afterward unless a speedy dissolution of Parlia-ment is arranged.

duty from which he resided here, calmly awaiting the time when it would please his Divine Master to call him to himself. Deceased celebrated the Golden Jubilee of his priesthood at St. Joseph's Convent, Charlottetown, on the 3rd July, 1878. He was a great church builder and the churches and parochial houses of Tignish, Cascumpec, Egmont Bay and Fifteen Point, are monuments of his zeal and untiring industry. The funeral took place on the 5th inst., His Lordship Bishop McIntyre and a large number of the clergy assisting. His remains were interred in St. Jacques Cemetery here. This venerable servant of God passed sixty years of his life in the hely priesthood. Requisecat in pace.

July 10th, 1887. L. K. Government fight out this struggle as wantonly as they have begun it, and as brutally as other coercion Gevernments

BACKED BY AN ENGLISH PARTY.

"There will be much suffering, of course, but the people are in a position a thousand times better than ever they were before. They have a great English party, and one which is daily growing more powerful, at their back; a party whose sentiments were declared unmistakably the other day at Northwich, and whose genuine and practical sympathy is strikingly exemplified in the action of the English members of Parliament who have decided to come over to our anti-coercion meeting in Dublin on Monday and enroll themselves as members of the proclaimed National Lesgue. The people rely above all upon the knowledge that the precious sympathy and support of their kin beyond the sea and of the people of America will not fall in this their final struggle with oppression and misrule." BACKED BY AN ENGLISH PARTY.

CATHOLIC AND BOMAN.

that is, in modern English phraseology, an English Catholic. Why, I was under the impression that the people generally considered him to be an Irish Protestant, but the proverb says, "We must live and learn." He says that every one ought to know that the word Catholic means universal, that is, the church of Christ throughout the world. Now I hope every one will remember that, But I should like him to tell us in what countries the Catholic church of that country, or any other church, acknowledges him as one of its members. His explanation of all the different religious and sects being branches of the one Catholic church will require a little proof. If that were the case we should find any accombination different religions and sects being branches of the one Catholic church will require a little proof. If that were the case we should find such combinations of adjectives as a Protestant Catholic Engishman, or an English Protestant Catholic Then, again, we should meet with Presbyterian, Catholics or Catholic Presbyterian, Methodist Catholics, Non-conformist Catholics, etc. What contradictions would Canon Eagar's wonderful babel of a church introduce into the English language! I am sure it would be knowledge for many of the people of Ashton to learn, on the authority of Canon Eagar, that the Catholic body numbers 190,000,000 while all the other Christian sects together (which are counted by the hundreds) are only 10,000,000 more. But I should like to know where he gets his information from, for Lord Macaulay, a Protestant historian, says: "It will be difficult to show that all other Christian sects united amounted to 120,000,000." Now, the Catholics can show that they number 219,242,531 (about 220,000,000).

little, except that he does not understand what he says, for he likewise expresses twice every Sunday his faith in the "communion of saints and the forgiveness of sins," yet he mocks and ridicules the doctrines these words imply as the Catholic church throughout the whole world has ever explained them, and as the very saints mentioned in his own Book of Common Prayer likewise explain them. I am very glad to see the Queen's jubilee committee, which was made up of representatives from all the religious bodies, the friendly societies, etc., of the town, was not bigoted, but gave us our true name of Catholic, though we are not ashamed of the name of Roman Catholic, a name we have got because we acknowledge the Pope of Rome and not the sovereign of England as our head in matters spiritual. I hope the people of Ashton will have more sense than either to spoil their illuminated jablice sheets to suit Canon Eagar, or to believe his unproved statements.

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gone—Barnaone—
i lightly out—while we repeat the jest
smilling confidence—I shall find rest
A little farther on.

A little further on all find rest; half fiercely we avow to noon beats on the du-ty field and care sate to unjoint our armor, and the giare with the pulse of battle, while life's everish breath we cry, I shall find

I shall find reat, half sad, we say, When sorrow's settling blurs out the gleam Of glory's torob, and to a vanished dream Love's palues hath been turned, then—all blest, ep not to see the grave which waits it feeling round our feet the cool, swee olay.

We speak the fading word farewell and say:

Not on this side—slas!—I shall find rest

A little farther on.

ROBERT BURNS WILSON, in Century Mag-

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Church Progress.

Catholic parents are guilty of the most culpable negligence in not practicing home and tsmily devotions and thus teaching their children practical religion. The beautiful custom of family prayers practiced in Catholic countries, should be introduced by parents who value the priceless gifts of religion. Children are very prone to neglect their morning and night prayers and will neglect them, unless parents watch and see that they are not forgotten. The best way, then, is for the parents to congregate their whole family in one room and together with them say morning and night prayers in common. The family that practices this pious custom will draw down upon themselves many graces and God will reward them not only in the life to come but will aid their prosperity in this life. The recklesness of children is frequently attributable to parents who neglected to properly instruct their children how and when to pray.

Enffalo Union.

How the Grand Old Man is daily smit. Catholic parents are guilty of the mos

How the Grand Old Man is daily smit How the Grand Old Man is daily smit ing to the dust the baughty demigods of aristocracy? Think of the Duke of Westminster driving round from house to house in his escutcheoned carriage, and amid all the pomp and power of great wealth, to beg votes for his son—and then to see that son driven from the field by an ignoble rival. Ichabod, the glory hath departed!

"Some times one need be no more courteous than Luther or Jesus."—N, Y. Independent. We indignantly protest against this blasphemous association. It against this blasphemous association. It is an insult to every Christian sentiment thus to couple the ribald hero of the "Table Talk" and the Divine Teacher of the Eight Beatltudes.

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An article which appeared in a recent issue of the London Guardian gives us a good idea of the impression made on the mind of a Protestant tourist by the present condition of Catholicity in Holland. The traveller, having been accustomed to associate Protestantism and the Netherlands very strongly together, was surprised at the activity of the Church and the strong position she holds in the country, where a visitor fresh from reading Motley would expect to find nothing but signs of the Reformation. The large number of priests and religious that the tourist saw on the streets showed him that a considerable portion of the inhabitants still hold to the ante-Reformation faith, or have given up the cold and cheerlees Calvinism that is the form of Protestantism which holds sway in Holland. Anything more chilling than the Protestant churches and the manner of worship in them, says the writer, can hardly be imagined. Protestant congregations are few in numbers, and the demeanor during the service utterly list-less; while the Catholic churches on Sundays and festivals "are literally crammed with devout congregations." Catholicism is evidently not merely the religion of a small minority, but shares with the State Evangelical Church the character of being the prevailing religion of the country."

Catholic Review.

The Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, of the Calvary Baptist church told his congregation on Sunday last that "Martyrdom in the early history of the Church became a fashion. Many men and women, who were not distinguished for their hollines, died that their names might be enrolled among those who had given themselves up for the faith." The Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, in making so astounding a statement, vigorously writes himself down a double-distilled ass. If that comprise all he know of the bistory of the early Church find the early martyrs, the less he speaks on such subjects the better for his countries to play a by no me