material organization in their normal integrity and to retard as much as possible all those distinguishing characteristics of proscillity, should alistain from the frequent and continued nee of hard or calescens water. Soft water is the only variety suitable for distoking and washing. It is really one of the function of youth.

Eain water, filtered as trocked to an agreeable to mercature, is decidedly the test to both internal and overrud nee, it is the prost water easily obtainable and presesses a normal amount of air or expense. In filled water is of course sequely as a sellent at should be for treeded and exposed long enough to the six in order to also a the expense of the distingtion water of certain appings and in general the water of certain appings and in general the water of certain appings and in general the water of wells and river in general distorts, contains very little calcaneas matter and may be a dely coupleded. Or heavy river and well water should first be tooled to replace and well water should direct to an before using. Busing, he were, does not precipitate materials and exposed to the an before using. Busing, he were, does not precipitate and exposed to the an before using properties. Albumentain, or Bright's discase, has been cuted by the use of distilled water along, and there is no doubt but that the free and unlicked use of it would retard the progress of any calcaneous degeneration of the tissues as well as the formation of any deposits in the heart, kidney and other organs.

deposits in the heart, kidney and other organs.

When a disease producing cause like this operates continuously for several ruccessive generations there is no doubt but that it establishes in the uexterceeding generation a disthect of predisposition to certain diseases which are those regarded as inherited and which do not at once cease on the removal of the original cause. In this way cortain organic diseases of the heart and kidneys may have been transmitted from generation to generation and have now come to be regarded as hereditary. The time is not far distant—perhaps a century hence—when all such subtle disease producing causes will be better known and appreciated by both people and physicians, when every when all such subtle disease producing causes will be better known and appreciated by both people and physicians; when everyone will be familiar with the chemistry of most diseases and with the organic or inorganic pidous that produce them, when physicians will be able to stay the ravages of tuberculosis or pulmonary consumption, but out all fevers and inflamanations, destreadly unfacences of malaria, choiera and other soptic diseases, when out an tary and days inflames of malaria, choiera and other soptic diseases, when out an tary and days some conditions and laws will have been attained and unforced by Fiate legislation so as no present all contagious diseases from being communicated and to remove all causes of sickness that can be removed, and thus by these and various other means, to retard as much as possible pre-emility and to lengthen the average duration of human life. When these improvements shall have been accomplished—and there is certainly nothing in them that can be regarded as impossible, nothing which at all trivals the progress in science during the last half contary—man will to some degree regain his pristine vigor, and instead of being old and feeble at "three score and ten," will be a mere youth at 100 years.

Death of Rev. Father Belanger.

Rav. Francis Honore Belauger, member of Branch 97, Quebec, died on 23rd June last, at his presbytery of Saint-Roch of Quebec. He was born at Montreal on 26th April, 1850. After a complete course of studies at the little Seminary of Quebec, he enerod the Grand Seminary of that city in September, 1872, and was ordained priest on 23th May, 1876, at the Basilica of Queboc, where he remained as vicar from the date of his ordination until 4th October, 1885. He was then appointed curate of Saint-Roch of Quebec, a position he occupied until his death. He was very charitable and gave to the poor without par-simony. He displayed much zeal it everything tending to better the coudition of his flock. He successfully carried out what his predecessor, Rev. Coaselin, began, viz: the erecting in St. Roch of a splendid edifice where in the Brothers of the Christian schools! dispense the benefits of elementary aducation to thousands of children.

The laboring classes were equally dear to his heart. He founded a library for the workingmen, which was giving encouraging results, but i unavoidable circumstances put the enterprise in danger in 1891. He lately began to work it up again, but unfortunately died before completing the project he had so dear at heart.

Roy Father Belanger died regretted by the entire population of Quebec, and particularly that of St. Roch, in whose memory he will live as a true priest and a man of great and good heart. Requiescat in pace.

The Kerrigan Appeal.

Quebec, July 13, 1895.

To the Editor of THE CANADIAN

Dear Sir and Brother-Thomembers of St. Patrick's Branch, No. 108, da sire me to convey to you the sincere expression of their deep gratitude for the very cordial and prompt manner In which you complied with their request to publish in THE CANADIAN the Kerrigan appeal, the Grand President's wish to see it well responded to, my own communication and the list of branches that had forwarded contri-I have again to-day to butions. respectfully request you to publish the attached list of donations towards the , The Grand Council of the C.M.B.A. of Canada. Le Grand Conseil de l'A. C.B. M. du Canada. Kerrigan family fund, which speaks for itself and plainly illustrates the nuble ork of charity that is being performed by the members of the C. M. B. A. for the weak and destitute children of our sadiy-afflicted brother. The grateful prayers that must ascend daily to heaven from the lips of these little ones, made happy through the generosity and fraternal feelings that pervade the breasts of each and every member of this grand organization, . with be heard by the Giver of and things, and He in His own good time; will reward the charitable donors.

I hope to be able to send you a final Statement of the and complete list in August, as the Funds for July, 18%. branches are responding numerously and generously at present.

Contributions received up to date in Monts
response to the Kerrigan appeal by
Branch 10s, from the following Received

| 1. | · | 24 0111 | 1110 | 10.101 | 1146 |
|-------|---|------------|-----------------|---------------|--------------|
| branc | ches: | _ | _ | | |
| Amou | nis subscri Jand ackn | bed up | lo Juni | 5 lan, | est to |
| Brane | h 53, Moun | Liborost | Ont | • | 4 00 |
| Diame | le, Prese | off line | Out | ••••• | 3(0) |
| | 15 Toron | to Obt | •••••• | ••••• | 2 (0 |
| | 15, Toron 122, Sands | wish the | • • • • • • • • | ••••• | 13 mā |
| ٠. | 143, Mont | nica, ou | • | • | 3 00 |
| | 12 Reach | real, Qu | | • • • • • • • | 5 (0) |
| | 13, Brock | ivine, O | | •••••• | 3 (0 |
| ۱ ., | 56, Ham 162, Mone | | | • . • - • • | 2 33 6 60 |
| 1 | 170 Elgin | COII, A. E | | ••••• | |
| | 157 blade | | ••••• | ••••• | 8 00 |
| | 157, Fletch | ues, Ont | | ••••• | 300 |
| | 30. Peter | sorougu | , Ohi. | • • • • • | 5 00 |
| 1 | S, Chair | iam.Out | | ••••• | 5 00 |
| | 31. Guela | m, Chi | •••• | • • | 5 00 |
| | 160, Halif | ax, N.B. | • • • • • • • • | ••••• | 5 00 |
| | 66, Matte 12, Berlin | Ma, Ont | • • | · • | 3 00 |
| ! ; | 14 Berlii | a, Unt | · ····· | ••••• | 4 (0 |
| 1 | 132. Hallf | ax, N S | • • • • • • | ••••• | 5 00 |
| | 4. Lond | ານ ບຸນເ. | *** | ••••• | 3 00 |
| | ZL, New | GIN COM | , N. S | ••••• | £ 00 |
| ' ' | 57, Orilli 200, West | a, opt | ••••• | ••••• | 5 00 |
| 1 | DO, West | Lappico |), N. S. | | 00 ع |
| | 99. West | port, On | • | • ••• | 8 00 |
| 1 :: | 173, Bolle | River, C | nt | ••••• | 2 00 |
| 1 3 | 210, Cap S | Lignac | e, Quo. | •• •••• | 200 |
| | 166, Rock | Island, | {uc ∙ | ••••• | 3 00 |
| ι | 102, Richt | nond, Q: | :c . | | 5 00 |
| 1 : | 9. King | stop, Out | | • • • • • • • | 4 00 |
| | 15 Cardi | nai. Ont | | | 5 00 |
| | 165, Cardi 101, Three | Rivers, | Quo | ***** | 500 |
| | - Las, 51, U | ute, Yuu. | | | 2 00 |
| • • • | W Doret | wate, Oa | t | | 5 60 |
| :: | 98, Le vis | ,Quo. | ••• | · | 10 00 |
| | 216. Char. | otietowi |). P E | 1 | 5 00 |
| • •• | Ca, minki | morrage, | ບລະ | •• ••• | 2 00 |
| , " | 60 43 A | 11 41_0 | | | 4 10 |
| 1 | 211, Paker | nham, o | at | ••••• | 3 00 |
| • •• | 241. 248.231 | 83. A. H | _ | | 1 00 |
| * ** | 126. Calga | 17 N. V | T. T | | 200 |
| | 211, Rat P | ortuge. C | nt | | 5 00 |
| 1 44 | 7. Sarn | n. Opt | | | 5 00 |
| •• | 13, Stratt | ord. Ont | • • | | 3 00 |
| •• | O) Porth | Ont | | | 3 00 |
| | 217, Rivie | ro du Lo | ar, Que | 0 | 2 (0 |
| ** | 202. Chath | am.N. E | 3 | | 5 (11) |
| • | 202, Chath | cal, Que | | | 2 10 |
| •• | 14 Jenn 245, Kemp | mondell | le. Qu | • | 200 |
| ** | 245, Kemp | tvide, O | D1 | - • • • • • | Sm |
| ** | 2. Uttaw | a. I'nt | | •• • | 200 |
| •• | 27. Stope | r Point. | ומנו | | 2 (0 |
| f. | 2), Ottaw 20, Stone 6, Pemb 21, Wood | roke. On | 1 | | 4 (i) |
| | 21. Wood: | sier. On | | | 2 (0) |
| | | | | | |

Honor to One of Our Officers.

delegates by his presence at the open-

are not surprised at R-other Hebert's election, knowing the zeal and devo tion which animate him in all that tends to promote fraternity and mutual benefit.

Death of James Keough, Guelph.

Honor to One of Our Officers.

A congress of Mutual Benefit Societies of the Province of Quebec was beld recently at Valleyfield, at which about eighty representatives of those various societies were present. His Lordship Bishop Emard honored the delegates by his presence at the opening meeting.

Mr. Charles Dupont Hebert v.as selected to preside over the Congress next year Brother Hebert is a member of the Finance Committee of the Grand Council of the C. M. B. A. of Canada and also a Grand Deputy for Quebec Province.

We congratulate Brother Hebert on his election as President of so import and a body. It reflects credit on the C. M. B. A. of Canada; but we are not surprised at R-other Hebert's election, knowing the zeal and dovo the congression, knowing the zeal and dovo the congression of the congression attainable in the local branch. He wells homeslead, this morning. For a long time Mr. Keough iss been in the graph of a disease which he knew could eally be called the Wells homeslead, this morning. For a long time Mr. Keough iss been in the graph of a disease which he knew could eally be called the wells homeslead, this morning. For a long time Mr. Keough iss been in the graph of a disease which he knew could eally be called the wells homeslead, this morning. For a long time Mr. Keough iss been in the graph of a disease which he knew could eally be religion could affer the wath his holy religion could afford were works at his bedarle, and all the consideration of guebe he had his long religion could afford were works at his bedarle, and all the consideration of guebe he was a native of Guelph township. For a number of years he k

Grand Council.

Socially, Mr. Koough was a very fine man.
He was of a quiet dispositum, devoted to his
family, and found his chief piessure in home
pursuits He leaves a wife and grawn-up
family to mourn a loss greater than which
they could not sustain.—Herald, July 5.

| Assessment | ' byetem—sybi | EME DE | COTISATION |
|--|---------------|---------------|-----------------------------------|
| August Assessment. Collastion du mois d'Août. | No. 10. | Deathal Deces | Nor. 44, 49, 36, 51, 52, 53 & 51. |
| | | | |

Secretary's Office, London, August 1, 1805.

Dear Sir and Brother—You are hereby officially notified of the deaths of the follow logating named brothers, who at the time of their death were entitled to the benefits of the Association.

Bureau du Grand Secretaire, London, Ont., 1805.

Cher Monsieur et Frère—Vous êtes, par le picunt. officiellement notifie du ceçès des ing named brothers, who at the time of their frères et après nommés, lesquels, au temps de leur dèce, étaient en droit aux ténésociation.

| NO. NAME | LOCATION | PEN PRILLIP PIED | CAUSE OF DEATH. |
|--|--|--|--|
| NG 2021. | SIEGE. | ADMIS DECEDES | CAUSE DO DECES. |
| 48 Mich'i Doroghue 49 Henry Lamping 50 J Em le Caonette 51 William P Ryau 52 Jean B lefaivre 53 James Keough 64 Charles Bedard | Likemperile, Int. 18th Victoriaville Q. Hismith's Faire, U. L. V. de Pau, Q. 18th Guelph, Ont. | 1000 Jan 9] %:June 23] % ,5000,Apr. 9, %:July 1, % 204 Apr. 23, %; July 3, % [2000]Mar. 18, %:July 5, % | 1) 49 Sarcoma of Neck. 15.5.1 congestion of Brain. 15.10 inflam'tion of Lungs 15.10 Homorhage. 15.10 Paralysis of Brain. 15.70 Diabetes Millitus 15.30 Killed by Ratiway |

Statement of the Beneficiary and Reserve

Compte rendu du Fonds des Bonefices et du Fonds de Réserve pour le mois de Jail et, 1805-BENEFIC ARY FUNDAL DE

| F | onds des i | BENEFICES | (Di | |
|---|-------------------------|--|--------|----------------------|
| ant on hand July 1st. } | | •••• | \$ | 2,3(8 (0 |
| ant of Order No. 188, J. Dagne ant de l'ordre No. 188, réclain wed durinz July from } | ation Dagnes | urned, iu, retourné, Assessments | } | 1,000 to 2,001 to |
| durant le mois de Juniet | No. 5 No. 6 No. 7 | ** | •••••• | |

| | | Nos. 2 cc a | • • | **** *** | 173 60 | |
|------------------|---------------|------------------------------------|-------|------------------|--------|-------------|
| 186 | | CR. | | | | |
| July 3. Benefits | pa'd on accou | int of J. Valllancourt, | Order | 203 | | \$ 1,000 00 |
| " 3. | 00 | L. V. Neubronn, | 44 | 200 & 21L | | 2,900 00 |
| " 13, | ďο | Jos. Marmette, | " | 211 | | 2,000 (0 |
| " 13, " 23, | do | E D. Bourque, | :. | 212 | | 2,000 00 |
| u 23, | do | E. O. Bergeion, F. H. Corrigan. | | 213 | | 1,000 00 |
| 30. 31. | นัก do | Joseph Kalser. | 11 | 214 & 215 216 | | 2,000 (0 |
| Anguel (Acot) le | | Joseph Italasi, | | 240 | | 2,000 (0 |

Total amount of Beneficiary Fund collected since 1st January, 1833, to date \$14,000 35 \$14,000 35 \$14,000 35 \$14,000 35 \$14,000 35 \$14,000 35 \$14,000 35 \$259,800 35 Montant total du Fonds des Bénéfices co: lecté depuis ie ler January, 1833, à cette date \$259,800 35 Montant total payé aux Bénéficiaires des membres décèdés à coit date \$257,500 00 RESERVE FUND—FONDS DE RESERVE.

Amount on hand July 1st. 1

| 1 | | ******** ******* | 1,373 48 |
|---|----------------------------------|------------------|----------|
| | Amount accrued since last report | | 567 43 |

SAM. R. BROWN, Grand Secretary.

To the Members of the C. M. B. A. of Canada.

Brothers, — The fore tong statement of Assessment No. 10 (August Assessment) is given in campliance with Sec. 7 of our Beneficiary Fund Law, the legal notice of these regular monthly assessments is given in our Constitution. You must pay this assessment to the Financial Sec. of your Branch on or before the third day of Sept., 1895. Branch Treasurers must remit to me the amount of this assessment accompanied with Month ly Assessment Report on or before the 9th day of Sept., 1895. Mombers, and especially officers of branches, are requested to care fully read sections 1, 8, 9, 10 and 11 of our new Constitution in order to become acquainted with the regulations regarding Assessments. All Branches are now supplied with the new Constitution, and the ocan lee to be cause for noncompliance therewith.

Your fraternally,

Sam. R. Brows, Grand Sec.

P. KIRWIN, Rec. Sec.