BRANCH 67.

(1) That we, the members of Brauch 67. C. M. B A., of Pembroke, are of the opinion that the Grand Council at its next meeting should devise and promulgate a scheme for equal monthly payments based on a graded system increasing with each year of age, instead of every five years as at present.

(2) That we consider the expenses in connection with the holding of bien nial conventious are far too great for the benefits obtained, and we are of the o inion that the objects of these conventions could be obtained in a less expensive and more perfect manner by reducing the number of delegates to, say, one fer every four hundred or five hundred members.

(3) That we consider a further reduction in the expenses of the Grand Council, without in any way less our gits fliciency, could be attaine by holding triennial instead of Liennial conventions, and, of course, lengthening the terms of Grand Council efficers to three years.

BRANCH 93.

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holding the convention by having the Grand Council composed of about thirty members elected by districts or groups of branches or chosen by the Grand Council, and when reduced to said number, the convention to be held yearly.

BRANCH 102.

To adopt a sick benefit feature obligatory to all branches and members

BRANCH 101

To strike out the word "representative" in the first and second lines of Section 91 and add to said section the following: "Branch delegates" penses and per diem shall be paid by the branch they represent;" also the holding of conventions in as central a locality as possible; also an old age and disability clause; also that organizers be replaced by District Daputies appointed in each district; also the printing of the constitution in the German language.

BRANCH 126,

That section 8 of Banificiary Fund Law be amended so as to have double assessments bi monthly making a total of 1S assessments payable at fixed dates.

BRANCH 132.

Whereas, it has frequently come under observation that many of our co religionists who, from causes beyoud their control, (such as being beyoud the age limit or through physi cal defect) are inclligible for membership in our Association, yet would wish, from a spirit of fraternity and interest, to become members, and

Whereas, the inclusion of this cle ment of our people would have a tend. ency to increase the influence and prestige of the C. M. B. A., besides offering a means of augmenting the Reserve and Branch funds, therefore this branch respectfully submits for the earnest consideration of the C. M. B. A. 'he desirability of adopting measures to have such additions made to our charter as may be considered necessary to enable the Association to adopt the plan of having Associate members.

BRANCH 145.

To reduce the number of delegates

tatives elected by districts or groups

BRANCH 187.

Representation to Grand Council by district instead of branches; also signs and passwords: also to reduce the re serve fund.

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Recommends triennial conventions, and the enlargment of the official or gan by the saving in holding triennial instead of biennial conventions appointment of one or more organizers with power to inspect and audit the books in the branches, reporting to the Grand Council the condition of each branch, which report shall be published in the chirini organ, also the suggestions made by Bro 1 P O Noel, of Branch 24, viz: to have twelve regular assessments equal to eighteen at the present rate, and a scale of rates increasing each year from the ages of 15 to 50,

BRANCH 210

To hold conventions every six years Recommends to reduce the cost of instead of every two years, or if the olding the convention by having the blennial conventions are continued that each branch that wishes to send a representative pay his expenses.

BRANCH 212

To have twelve assessments in the year instead of fifteen regular and special assessments, and to have the twelve assessments payable equally to eighteen present assessments

To have the convention every three years instead of two years.

To have only one delegate to repre sent five or six branches, or about 200 members at the convention.

BRANCH 221.

That each and every lay member of this Association shall furnish annually to the Recording Secretary of his branch a certificate from a priest certifying that he has performed his Ess-

Any member who has not presented such certificate at the first regular meeting of the branch after the Easter time is hereby declared to be suspended, and if within two months he has not presented such certificate, he is "ipso facto 'expelled from the Associ-

BRANCH 247.

Recommends the doing away with special assessments as far as possible.

RRANCH 953

To strike out in section 156 the fol lowing, "But such meetings shall not be on a Sunday or legal holiday."

GRAND COUNCIL CONVENTION FOR 1893.

Let us sum up Quebec. "There is not a spot in all America nicher in historic treasure, or more lavishly en dowed by nature in the beauty, grandour and splendor of its sorround;ugs than the quaint old walled city of Quebec," and also, "Here is a small bit of mediaval Europe perched upon a rock, and dried for keeping -- a curi osity that has not its equal in its kind on this side of the ocean."

The above expresses the feelings of noted writers. Our delegates on arrival will have no sooner got it into their heads that they are in a military

who go down into the deep waters in of branches, instead of by single ship. When they are thoroughly branch as at present. into the suburbs of St Roch and St. Sauveur, and there thriving factories present themselves, at whose sight they abandon the commercial as they did the military theory, and adopt the manufacturing one. Then, when, with much toil, and by routes that en manufacturing one able them to comprehend the sensation of a cab on an extra shop roof they have arrived at the I pper Town very much out of breath, and or a distored the various churcum i begin and convents, they begin to suspect that they have go into a university trans and, growing bewildered, rush and their hater to recuperate and versus a their senses for ar other surprise later ah this providing their cite acdutes will permit, or they are abla: he to see those eights from their seats its an electric car

> Shound a deligate dicide to take a quiet walk on the street of him prepare for a suggestion it suspices There are wide streets with in clean shops, and narrow ones of the ad wiswhere the people on one wie of the was can kiss those in the other from the topmost windows of the bout a it they only fean out far enough straight ways and crooked ways irregular roads and circular roads. It has been said that the unwary guest, stepping around the corner from his hotel, would spend the whole day in trying to find it again, and was lucky it he did not bring up miles away lhose are the rules for your guidance, whenever you are going on what is here called a level road, you are going out of the city : when you are torion up the sides of a precipice, you are in the city or the suburbs, and if you go up high enough you will find a street, when you are going violently down a steep place, you are still in the city, and will either arrive finally through the suburbs of St Roch or St. Sauveur in the St. Charles River, or through St. Peter and Champlain streets in the St. Lawrence River. In either case you will be sure to know where you Perhaps its best to attend to your meetings and not go exploring. The oldest member of Branch 10%, born in this city and seldom out of it has not seen the whole of it yet. All who come here feel sorry to leave and promise to come again. When Wolfe conquered Quebec, his last words were "I die in peace," and Montcalm on the same day and field, when expiring, said, "I am glad that I shall not live to see the surrender of Quebec" Those of our readers who will have the good fortune to be present during August, will regret to 1-ave and will have something to speak about for a generation. Those who cannot or will not enjoy this trip, should, before re turning home continue their pligrim age to St Anne de Baupre, only twenty-one miles away, and there close their earthly career, for after you see Quebec, like Rome, you are fit to die

Will endeavor to cordeuse and con clude in August number. Branch 1 -

CORRESPONDENCE.

Peterboro, unt.

To S R Brown, Esq.:

Dear Sir and Brother,-As the ques-To reduce the number of delegates to the Grand Council by cancelling by nature, than the aspect of the magnificent land-locked harbor and the privilege of sending representatives to the Convention from such branches as already have members in the Council, and also to have representative and also to have representative. tion of reducing the cost of conventions

deal of consideration. I have heard the different schemes advanced, and have real the many communications in our paper Among the most feasthis plans brought forth are Trienmal Conventions and representation by districts. As to the ferner I am afraid it is too great an innovation for us to undertake, as Be times Conventions seem to be increasers in order to keep the business of the Asia ation running smoothly. Almost ale societies in Canada held annual conventions. Is the inter p an in adopted, there will be larger of stealty and diesatt faction arising among he hian has in the selectous fidelegals and the existing -nard its guous so in sd to ground hea to charged to describ to and tende i is too complica ed. While not in aver el either et the above cheme. I fu's realize the necessity of refuting the cost of conventions, witch at present amount to nearly eight thou-and delars so as

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he d bienn al at one balt the cast. Have the formed Council divide the Branches me patra, and can delegate to represent each two fear hea and ake it structions from both the oldest Branch to send the first representative and at ciwarus ach in their turn. Tho above plan w uid be fair to ai leauches and would a ve suth lent sepresentation to all, and I trust this plane will be considered on its merits

There is also a strong feeling in favor of having a permanent sticial at a fair salary to carry on the work of it creasing our membership by canvas sing in the interest of eld Branchos and organizing new ones wherever possible. I feel confident that if we and a man with the proper qualifications who would give his whose time to it, that is, eight or ten hours a day, and canvass individuals as well as address meetings, and work in the general interests of the Association, that we could double our membership. it must be apparent to every thinking man in our 17, der that it is necessary secure new members even in greater numbers that in the past few years if we are to maintain our place as the best and most reliable Catholic A-sociation, and as we have greater opposition to contend with, we must put forth greater efforts. I would s'rongly advocate letting our reservo increase till it reaches the sum of, at least, three hundred thousand dollars Sentings as a better protection to our certificates I would respectfully submit my opinion to the consideration of the Grand Cflicers and delegates, and also to the Toronto Advisory Board, as during my residence in that city I was the originater and organizer of the Board, and fee, gratified to know that it is still an active agent for the good of our Association.

John Colombia Chancellor, Branch 30,

Gananeque, June 15, 1898.

At a regular meeting held this evening, it was thoroughly discussed and unauimously adopted that Branch 74 is in favor of twelve graded assessments each year. We feel that by knewing what is coming each month it would give better satisfaction than the present system. We believe the expenses of the Convention should come out of the Branches: this would decrease expenses more than half, as one delegate could be chosen to repre-sent several Branches in same county or city, each paying their proportion.

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