MEASUR REPORT OF MR FRAME.

alve up our rights are seeded to prove it so, it would be the conclusion to which Hobbes led up. He was a great Royalist in his day and wanted to support the power of the Stuarts; so the concluded that in such a state of strong armed peace it was necessary that the raier should have absolute power—he called him a Levisthan, one who should have everything in his hands; he said that was the only way to secure peace to society. Now this absurd Government by one irresponsible man is itself against the natural law, for it bases all law upon the will of one man, whether that will be in union with the Divine Will or not. We know from sound Catholic philosophy that this cannot be the right state of things. We know that all real rights are of things. We know that all real rights are of the same of these caths with pomentions are to the strong that the same of these sets they are tomfoolery they are not worthy of an honorable man who respects himself. So, secret societies are against the energies of the men who do not belong to ruch societies, and they prevent justice from attaining its proper ends. How often have we known cases—it would be invidious to mention any in grant of the conclusion to which Hobbes are upon the will of one man, whether that will be in union with the Divine Will or not. We know that all real rights are of the sense of these oaths with pomalties so terrible? Either these oaths with penalties so terrible; or else they are tomfoolery, and if they are tomfoolery they are not worthy of an honorable man who respects himself. So, secret societies are against the earlies of terrible; or else they are tomfoolery they are not worthy of an honorable man who respects himself. So, secret societies are against the earlies of terrible; or else they are tomfoolery, and if they are tomfoolery they are not worthy of an honorable man who respects himself. So, secret societies are against the energies of the men who do not belong to ruch societies, and they are tomfoolery they are not worthy of an honorable man who things. We know that all real rights are based upon our nature inasmuch as that nature is in union with the will and the mind of Almighty God. It is the sternal law of God's mind

warries upon our own hearts
that prompts us to have social contact
with our fellow-man. I don't believe
that most men are wolves and wild beasts
to one another. You may remember
that scene that Stanley describes when he
met Livingstone in the heart of Africa.
Here were two men one of whom had
been lost to scotety; people had not
heard of him for a long time, they began
to think he was dead; and the other was a
man who had travelled a great deal over
the world, who had seen many men of
many climes. He tells us that when he
at length met Livingstone, he was filled
with delight. They were two white men
in the midst of millions of blacks. They
elasped each other's hands, and even, if I
remember aright, they did that which is
so horrible in two Eoglish-speaking men,
they embraced (laughter). They did this
because it is the natural instinct of the
heart that when meu come together
THEY SHOULD UNITE.

When men are inclined to fight, it is not
from a natural instinct, but from the inatinet of our fallen nature, the result of
eriginal sin. Some years ago I was
walking on the hills of Wales with a very
good fellow but rather a gruff man. He
was a rough diamond. It had taken me
some time to find out the excellencies of
his character. He was extremely reserved,
but I valued him very much once I had
breken the crust of his reserve. That WRITIME UPON OUR OWN HEARTS

walking on the bills of Wales with a very good fellow but rather a gruff man. He was a rough diamond. It had taken me some time te find out the excellencies of his character. He was extremely received to it valued him very much once I had breken the crust of his reserve. They sample to the control of he reserve. The sample that day, as we were alone with a big dog, we seew another dog far off in the field. Immediately our dog runhed away to meet this other, and there began marriag, growling and fighting. I made a remark, not reveal the reseason why a member has been the same only a member has been the case of the same of the same of the field. Immediately our dog runhed away to meet this other, and they began marriag, growling and fighting. I made a remark, not revery doep one, but, wishing to say something as my companion was very alow of speech, I observed: "Is it not reveal the thin, because the quality of the such that which was they to fight? Might not our dog meet they must fight? What business have they to fight? Might not our dog have left that other brute alone in the patient of the conduct of his father. If he did not the such as the secret is clearly expressed. These are something as my companion was very law of the conduct of his father. If he did not queer that, whenever two strange dogs must they to fight? Might not our dog have left that other brute alone in them, because the quality of the sould shim?" His reply was the whole are kept in every family.

FAMILY MATTERS

Caughter

**A man does not go and complain to the public of the conduct of his father. If he did not he worth, and therefore the master with a social suinant. This is what it is in our day. There was a time to the value of the conduct of his son, or a such that it is made money are not to wander from the path of duty; set to the path of the conduct of his one of a such that it is made money and the same with the s

case. Then I chell proceed to show you that this is a "Benefit" excelsion and in that its basefus excelsion and in that its basefus excelsion. Thirdly I intend to put before you the advantages of a Matsal Insurance Company such as of a Matsal Insurance Company such as of a Matsal Insurance Company such as of the secondation, and it is Oktholic character. First, then, this is an association—and a good association. He is the late of the secondation of mon towards one or the occurring characteristic of this secondation. He had a good association. He is a secondation—and a good association. He is one of the results of association. So fully is the association and in the secondation of mon towards one of the results of association. So fully is a secondation of mon towards one of the results of association. So fully is the certainly could not have made more than two themsand years old; he called man a news position. About two hundred and fitty wars ago there was a man very different from Aristotle, whose name was fally our ago there was a man very different from Aristotle, whose name was followed and fitty wars ago there was a man very different from Aristotle, whose name was fally our ago there was a man very different from Aristotle, whose name was fally our ago there was a man very different from Aristotle, whose name was fally our ago there was a man very different from Aristotle, whose name was fally our ago there was a man very different from Aristotle, whose name was fally our ago there was a man very different from Aristotle, whose name was fally our ago there was a man very different from Aristotle, whose name was fally our ago the was a man very different from Aristotle, whose name was fally of the contain of the said the whole work and the sheet of our nature was a substantial to the said the whole were the said the whole were the said the whole was a substantial to the said the whole was a substantial to a substantial to the said the whole was a substantial to the said the whole was a substantial to the sa

ends. How often have we known cases—
it would be invidious to mention any in particular—of Catholics who have been excluded from certain situations because they did not belong to secret societies condemned by the Church! How often have the ends of justice been frustrated by secret societies? The late Chief Justice Wood of this town used to say that he had frequently seen men who were evidently guilty, who ought to have been condemned to the strictest penalties of the law, released because some man got up before the jury and

of its members. How does it contribute to their moral improvement? Well, you know how much we depend on one another. The opinion of other people it flaence us to a great extent. That in flaence is represented by What we call respectability. Now, of ourse, we Catholice ought not to stop at this extenor respectability; but at the came time it is a great help to virtue. This help is provided by such an ascociation as the. The rules are very strict with regard to moral ity. Any man who is addicted to habitual drunkenness cannot remain a member of the esociation. Anything like want of integrity or purity of conduct is also vierred with regard to moral ity. On the privilege of the ascociation, and of course loss of insurance. All those things tend to strengthen a member's moral character. None of us can overrate the value of good example, the power of good example. I do not know if you have ever reflected upon this, that, however powerful bad example is, in some respects good example is still more powerful. I do not mean to say the immediate effect of it is more powerful, because that wends seem to be contrary to the teachings of history and even of Holy Scripture. But I maintain that as a deterrent from evil, as a promoter of external respectability good example is very powerful, indeed is often more powerful than had example. And I prove it in this way. Any one who has travelled much will be able to recollect some out-of-the-way Village, perhaps the very powerful than had example. And I prove it in this way. Any one who has travelled much will be able to recollect some out-of-the-way village, perhaps the very long moral character; the rest are all time-servers, and when you know then you find they are men who really has a strong moral character; the rest are all time-servers, and when you know the way the second to the provision of the server who is community. If the pan of the provision of the pro

Banquet to a Worthy Kingston Brother
On Wednesday evening, after the
meeting of the C. M. B. A., the members
assembled around the Scoretary's table,
when the President, Mr. B-han, called
Mr. Was. Shanahan up and presented
him on behalf of the Association with
an ardrace and an elegant j-wel pin.
The Society also presented to Mrs. Wm.
Shanahan a beautiful dressing case.
The presentation was well deserved, as
both Mr. Shanahan and estimable ledy
are very popular, not only with the
members of the C. M. B. A., but with all
classes of citizens who have had the
pleasure of their acquaintance. The
following address, which was read by the
President, speaks for itself:

riollowing address, which was read by the President, speaks for itself:

ADDRESS
To Brother Wm Nhannahon, from the Members of Branch 9, O. M. B. A.

DRAE BROTEES.—We the members of the Kingston branch of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, have long felt decirous of testifying to you their appreciation of the many excellent services you have rendered the Association. You, air, our faithful Treasurer for many years, have placed your valuable time at the disposal of the Branch whenever required, and you have transacted the duries of your office in a manner which has won for you the applause and approbation of your fellow-members. Your estimable lady has on many occasions shewn sincere and practical interest for the well-being of our Branch and has striven with true womanly kindness to make our hall pleasant and comfortable. More than once have you extended generous hospitality in our name to visitors having a claim on such, whist your large-bearted generosity would not permit your fellow-members to share the burthen of it. We now request you and your most amiable lady to accept from us the accompan bers to share the burthen of it. We now request you and your most amiable lady to accept from us the accompaning testimonials of our gratitude and esteem—they are indeed but a slight acknowledgment of your sealous help and generous services, but they are accompanied with our wishes and prayers for a long continuance to you of God's best gifts and blessing.

Signed on behalf of the Branch,
WM. SULLIVAN, JOHN J. BRHAN,
Ohancellor. President.
WM. PURTELL, M. BREMMAN,

Ohaboellor,
WM PURTELL,
Fin. Secretary.
John Farmer,
Jos. J. McGrath,
Priest. Marshall,

Mr. Shanahan was taken completely
by surprise and after controlling his
emotion, in a short but earnest reply,
thanked the members warmly for their
kindness towards him and his lady, and
their appreciation of his efforts in behalf
of such a worthy Association as the
C. M. B. A. has proved itself to be. He
considered that he had done nothing
more than his duty as a member, and
hoped that the day was not far distant
when every young Catholic gentleman
would become a member of this useful
organisation. Mr. Shanahan concluded
his remarks by again thanking the
Society for their gift, and assured them
that he would always remember that
evening as one of the most auspicious of
his life.

evening as one of the C. M. B. A., and his many friends will be glad to learn that his services were so handsomely rewarded by the members of such an excellent Association of the C. M. B. A., and his many friends will be glad to learn that his services were so handsomely rewarded by the members of such an excellent Association of the C. M. B. A., and his many friends will be glad to learn that his services were so handsomely rewarded by the members of such an excellent Association of the C. M. B. A., and his many friends will be glad to learn that his services were so handsomely rewarded by the members of such an excellent Association of the C. M. B. A., and his many friends will be glad to learn that his services were so handsomely rewarded by the members of such an excellent Association of the C. M. B. A., and his many friends will be glad to learn that his services were so handsomely rewarded by the members of such an excellent Association of the C. M. B. A., and his many friends will be glad to learn that his services were so handsomely rewarded by the members of such an excellent Association.

that is why in our Caurch there are so a many religious orders. The man of strong observed may note feel the necessity of joining one; but a man who has less strength of character may often feel that he will be nothing unless he does join a religious orders. No doubt the brother-hoods and elsterhoods of the Catholic Church are complexeous by the number of energetic souls they harbor; no doubt there are many of these souls wheeless trength of character would have made itself felt anywhere; but it still remains an undoubted fact that not a few persons owe to the good example and sirric rules of their religious community which they never would have acquired, had they been left to themselves.

So will it be with members of the Catholic Mutual Benefit association. The strong man will become strong; If the members stick to their rules, which are so admirably framed, the C. M. B. A. will prosper and endue, and will ever be, what it bids fair to be now, THE MOST PRACTICAL CATHOLIC SOCIETY on this Continent; but, if the members and the secolation, and I think all Catholic should be found in it, you must make up your minds to observe the rules, because that is the only way to keep up the moral advantages of the association.

I pass on to

MENHAL IMPROVEMENT.

It is considerable mental improvement for people to meet together every fortinglit, as the members of this association of souls. These are two very hard things to bring together, money and the next world, but it is the sinewe of war in this and the triumphs of this institution is that it has made money a kewer of wood and drawer of water'to the salvation of souls. These are two very hard things to bring together, money and the next world. Money is not of much use in the next world, but it is the sinewe of war in this and the triumphs of the salvation of souls. These are two very hard things to bring together, money and the next world. Money is not of much use in the next world. Money is not of much use in the next world. Money is not of much use of the contraction o

ed of appleme. He came cleves years and described its progress year after r until the present in a very clear and a manner. He also dwelt upon its still ty and by comparison with other mality and by comparison with other mality and by cheap insurance, together with moral and social benefits that are derived from being all interested in the one object and trying to benefit their families by doing the same to others, and thereby festering a brotherly love and interest in one another.

The address was one of those pleasing and instructive addresses that the hearers do not soon forget, and showed Bro, O'Meara to be a man of ability and one who fully understands the work in which he has interested himself.

Yours fraternally,

Jas P. Sarspield,

Rec. Sec. Branch 67

Resolution of Condelence.

Hamiiton, Jan. 8th, 1888.

At a regular meeting of Branch 27, of the C. M. B. A., of this city, the following resolution was adopted on the death of Mrs. Brown, mother of John Brown, of this Branch.

Whareas, It has been the will of Divine Providence to call the mother of our esteemed brother, John Brown, to the reward merited by the faithful. Be it therefore.

Resolved, That the members of this Branch extend to Bro. Brown and family their united sympathy in their sad affliction.

these resolutions be sent to our bereaved brother, and entered in the minutes, and also to be published in the CATECLIC RECORD and C. M. B. A. Monthly.

Bec. See. Branch 37, C. M. B. A.

PRANCE 49.
President—Thomas Quinn
First Vice president—Michael Clancy
Second Vice president—James Nash
Recording Secretary—B. H. Lehane
Assistant Recording Sec.—Thos. Mulvey
Financial Secretary—T. K. Rogers
Treasurer—J J. Girvin
Marshall—Minart Nick
Guard—Phillip Burns
Trustees. John Herbert, John Dermody, J. Girvin
The retiring president (Chancellor for 1888) T. J. McMahon, installed above officers.

BRANCE 84.

officers.

BRAMCH 84.

Spiritual Adv.—Rev. D. F. Foley, P. P. Past Chancellor—T. W. McDermott President—R. J. Dowdall First Vice Pres.—A Madden Second Vice Pres.—J Curtin Racording Secretary—B. Meagher Assistant Secretary—M. McAuliffe Tressurer—D. Meagher Financial Secretary—R. McGregor Marshall—T. W. Shehan Guard—P. Burke

Trustees for one year, R. McGregor, P. Slattery and J. Curtin; for two years, P. Burke and M. P. Gorman.

BRANCH 58.

P. Burke and M. P. Gorman,
BRANCE 58.

President—Louis D'Auray
First Vice-Pres.—N Larue
Second Vice-Pres.—H Moss
Recording Secretary—J. R. A. Robillard
Asst. Recording Secretary—C. Lapinsee
Financial Secretary—N LaRochelle
'Freasurer—J. B. Dorion
Marshall—H. Boureler
Guard—J.-Larue
Trustees for one year, G. Marsan, J.

Trustees for one year, G. Marsan, J. Lerue and Jos. Delorme; for two years, Chas. Lapensee and J. H. Primeau. Spiritual Adviser—Rev Fr. Gouthier. Chancellor pro. tem.—G. Marsan,

Onancellor—Arthur Kavanaugh
President—William Gleeson
First Vice-Pres.—Cornelius Sullivan
Second Vice-President—William Thorp
Recording Secretary—William A. Joy
Assistant Secretary—John J. Harvey
Funancial Secretary—Arthur Kavanaugh
Treasurer—Mathew White
Marshal—John H. Kelly
Guard—Jeremiah McCarthy
Trustees, Arthur Kavanaugh, William
Gleeson, William Thorp,
Representative to Grand Council, A.
Kavanaugh.

THE CATHOLIC BAZAAR AT

The bassar held in the Forest town hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, by the Catholic congregation of this town, was highly successful. The attend ance was good, and the ladies in charge of the various enterprises worked energetically in securing the quarters and dimes from all. Municipal candidates and electors both received due attention, and hundreds contributed mere or less to the proposed and much needed new church, for which the proceeds of the bazar are to be applied. Every evening the audience were delightfully entertained with rare and beautiful singing, by Miss E. Murray, of London; and Misses Donnelley, Phalen, McKeon, Wood, Smith and Crotty. These young ladies favored those in attendance with some of the best music ever heard in Forest. The large number of prizes contributed by members of the congregation and friends were disposed of in a most satisfactory manner, and nearly all the articles which had not been otherwise disposed of were sold by auction. The refreshment table was fairly well patronised and contributed its share to the funds, and the fish pond was a constant source of attraction to many who never held a rod before, and "fish" of all kinds and a wide range of value were hooked. All who had anything to do with the bazaar worked sealously to make it a success, and have the gratification of knowing that they did not work in vain. The drawing for the prizes, on Saturday night, which was conducted by a committee composed of Thos. Jones, W. D. Griggs, J. O. Pollock, Geo. Webster, David Hamilton and M. Murphy was probably the most interesting part of the proceedings, resulting as follows:—

1st prize, ticket No. 222, Mrs. M. Murphy, Primpeas.

Sad, 41, R. E. Scott, Porest.

this part, i.e., Revester, remindred, the Her, i.e., Revester, Honoraguet, i.e., Revester, Honoraguet, i.e., i.e., i.e., p. 7. F. Liener, M. F. John Daw, Forest.
Sin. 118, a silver cate bashet, by Geo, Mon-crief, M. F., Jonie Pratien, Sara a.
Sun, 545, Dichen's complete library, by Dr. Oyen, dvs. J. Tack, Farkhill.
18th, 28th, St. es gold, by Dr. Stanley, Waterford, Mrs. H. C. Boss, Ogensah.
11th, 28th Swo oil saintings, by M. Fleming, Sarais, W. McOordie, Jura.
13th, 751, 510 in gold, by Jan. Hubbard;
Hugh Borth, Thedford. Eite Cunningham, Detroft.

16th. 286. a china tee cet, by Mrs. Wm-Leonaru. John E scott, Gemah.

17th. 1804, either picale crust, by Ges. M.
Van Valkenburgh; D. M. McEwan, Detroft.

18th. 18, caddy of tee, by Mrs. M. O'Dea-nell, John Slipper, Forest.

18th, 47 Jemonade set, by Miss Mary Mor-riany: Paigr Macle. Parkhill.

Sth. 677. Forest Pree Press, Dr. A. Scott, Forest.

A beautiful parlor lamp, given by Mrs. M. L. Ryan, was taken by ticket 57, Terence McGwin, Plympton; a fancy foet stool by Mus Mand Lewis, Forest; china fruit disa, by Mrs. McAlpine, Forest; portrait of Rev. D. McEse, by Miss Mary McGrath, of Parkhill; a watch chain, by S. Farrell; sofa pillow, by T. Stephenson; oil painting, by W. McPherson, the "bride," given by Miss Phalen, by Jas. O'Dounell; plush tidy, by John Walsh. Among those whe liberally donated prises that have not already been acknowledged were R. Stirrett, Miss Wood, Miss Parker, J. A. Russel, C. Wichmann, W. J. English, Burns & Morphy, Maylor & Son, W. Scott, W. Loohead, A. Lawie, J. H. Morris, Frank Steele, Jos. Anderson and Miss Paalen, of Parkhill. The contest between Missee Rosa Saide, of Warwick, and Eliza O'Donnell, of Plympton, was won by the former, who secured 54 votes at 10 cents each, against Miss O'Donnell's 378 votes. The receipts were about \$460 — Forest Free Press.

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TEACHER WANTED. TEACHER, FEMALE, CATHOLIC. 2ND or 3rd class certificate. Wanted for the middle (3nd) division of the Public Hohool, Penetanguishene. Knowledge of French destrable, but not indispensable. Apply, stating qualifications, experience, references, analyzy expected, etc. till Dec. 20th, to REV. Th. F. LABOUREAU, Penetanguishene.

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TENDERS addressed to the undersigned at Ottawa, and endorsed "Tender for Port Stanley Life Boat House," will be received up to the 10th February next, for the construction of a Boat House for the Life Boat Station at Port stanley, Ontario Plans and specifications can be seen, and forms of tender procured at this Department. Ottawa, and at the Post Offices, London, Ont., and Port Stanley WM. SMITH,

Department of Marine.

Department of Marine, Ottawa, 8rd January, 1888,

LAW PRACTICE FOR SALE.

A CATHOLIC BARRISTER, WITH A
A large business, practising for last six
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VOLUME 9.

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(Written for the Catholic Record.)

A REMINISCENCE OF ST. RAPHAEL'S

Some few years ago I had occasion t County of Glengarry. In those days arrive at the fragment of Canada ded cated to "Raphael the healer, Raphael the guide you took the Grand Trunk train which

leaves Bonaventure Station, Montreal,

nine o'clock every morning, and travelle eastward for about two hours and a hal when you would arrive at Lancaster, th county town of Glengarry, where a stag coach would be in wating to convey you into the wilds of the interior. The sho journey from Montreal is through charming country and it is interesting observe the different rationalities of the inhabitants, easily distinguishable by th appearance of their houses and farm From Montreal to Lachine everythin speaks of city life, and not in its mo attractive aspect. At Lachine the ex rejoices in the sight of the glorious rive upon which steamers and small creare beginning to be astir—calmly su veyed by rows of placid "suburbe villas" in which the city people play country life for the summer month Opposite—and gaining enchantment distance—is the Iroquois village Caughnawaga, one of the most interesti spots in the Dominion. Leaving Lachin we come to St. Anne-Au-Bout de l'Ile the St. Ann's of Moore's boat song, whe there is real country. Pure air, fre milk, new laid eggs, mosquitoes and other rustic allurements abound at Ann's. The view from the railw bridges connecting the island of Montre to Ile Perrot, and Ile Perrot to the Se

neury of Vaudreuil in the mainland,

very beautiful. The water here is dott with wild and lovely little islets all co

ered with verdure. Shady nooks under foliage of the graceful trees, that gre right down to the river's brink, seem invite the dusty traveller to come a rest in their serene depths. Beyond t further bridge are some foamy rapi murmuring never ceasing complaints their rocky bed, and lashing the abutme

of the bridge in their impotent wra Here the Ottawa and St. Lawrence m

but do not mingle. The different color waters are plainly discernable for me

miles below the confluence. The vast expanse of water formed Mountains is divided only by the elenbridge and the verdant flats of lle Pers The trees on this island are of a very l size, but exceedingly luxuriant in folis
The graceful shimmering branches of
trembles," as the habitants call a species
poplar, almost touch the water's ed
In this district the peasantry are Fren and their bright garments add to picturesque aspect of the scenery as which they live. The women delight skirts and stockings of gay colors, they and the men both wear go trimmed hats peculiar to this part of province. Straw woven into a sugar hape, generally rising to a height of fr sixteen to twenty inches, with a droop rim of proportionate breadth. Leav grand old Vaudreuil we pass through county of Soulanges, skirting Cot Landing, the new avenue for comme between Canada and the United Sta still finding on all sides the tin cove roof, curved verandahs, and farms, m picturesque than fruitful, which dis guish the Province of Quebec. Sudde the scene changes—houses assume a gr and decorous aspect, barns become n numerous and larger, buck boards di pear, and give place to highly varnishing buggles, hat crowns shorten, the fo under them lengthen—we are in the vince of Ontario and in the county Glengarry, one of the adopted home

To me the stage coach business altogether a new experience. I driven in almost every other conveys from a buck board to a barouche, never in a shiny, shaky, creaking, "Black Maria." heavy looking mounted its rather inaccessible steps, took my place inside with some qua for my only fellow traveller a typical Yankee, and, alas! had been indulging in some or man the intoxicating drinks for the concoc of which men of his type are suppose have a genius. The many mail were thrown in, the driver came ou