

Statement of Assessments Received in August, 1897.

Etat des Cotisations Recues Durant le Mois d'Aout.

Table with multiple columns: Branch No., Assessment Nos., Beneficiary Fund, Reserve Fund, Branch No., Assessment Nos., Beneficiary Fund, Reserve Fund, Branch No., Assessment Nos., Beneficiary Fund, Reserve Fund. Includes a 'Total' row at the bottom.

NEW BRANCHES.

Branch No. 254 was organized on August 3, at Grace Bay, C. B., N. S., by Grand Deputy D. M. Curry. The following is the list of officers: Spir. Adv., Rev. Finley Chisholm, P. P. Chancellor pro tem., R. H. McDonald. President, Neil J. Gillis. First Vice Pres., Wm. Phalen. Second Vice Pres., J. W. Davison. Rec. Sec., Neil F. McNeil. Asst. Rec. Sec., P. G. Patrie. Fin. Sec., John Breau. Treas., Mich. R. Roach. Marshal, J. J. McDougall. Guard, Daniel Sullivan. Trustees, Daniel Sullivan, Jas. McGillivray, Mich. A. McInnis, Daniel McNeil and Mich. J. McKinnon.

Branch No. 255 was organized on August 17, at Huntley, Ont., by Grand Deputy A. T. Gow. The following is the list of officers: Spir. Adv., Rev. P. Corkery. President, Edw. J. Vaughan. First Vice Pres., John H. Kennedy. Second Vice Pres., Frs. Herrick. Rec. Sec., Patrick Carter. Asst. Sec., Thos. O'Keefe. Fin. Sec., John A. Killeen. Treasurer, Lawr. M. Curtain. Marshal, Thos. Brown. Guard, Herbert O'Keefe. Trustees—John H. Kennedy, Edw. J. Vaughan, Joseph D. Brown, Thos. O'Keefe, Hugh Kennedy.

Branch No. 256 was organized on August 18, at Oakville, Ont., by Grand Deputy P. J. Rooney. The following is the list of officers: Spir. Adv., Rev. R. T. Burke, P. P. Chancellor pro tem., James J. Flood. President, Thos. A. Reynolds. First Vice-Pres., Wm. Fischer. Second Vice Pres., Patrick J. Slatery. Rec. Sec., John Jas. McDermott. Asst. Rec. Sec., Mich. H. McDermott. Fin. Sec., Wm. J. Hewitt. Treasurer, Rev. R. T. Burke. Marshal, Mich. H. Flood. Guard, John J. O'Neill. Trustees, Chs. Gill, Mich. Flood, Wm. J. Hewitt, Thos. A. Reynolds and Rev. R. T. Burke.

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A well known physician once told a patient, who he suspected was receiving too many calls from solicitous friends, to make a stroke with a pencil on a piece of paper every time he was asked, "How are you to day?" The result for one day was just twenty four strokes and the physician immediately gave strict orders that no visitor should be permitted to enter the sick-room until further notice, remarking to the nurse that if his patient must be worried to death there was at least no reason why it should be done in such an unscientific manner. Only those who have suffered serious illness know how trying it is to be required to answer again and again the same question, asked by one well meaning individual after another. It would matter less if visitors contented themselves with asking just the one question, but they do not, and the minute details of one's ailments become peculiarly depressing after a few repetitions. Many people forget that rest and quiet are often invaluable agents in securing restoration to health.--Philadelphia Ledger.

Initiations in July, 1897.

Initiations du Mois de Juillet, 1897.

Table with columns: Branch No., Initiated Members. Lists various branches and the number of members initiated in July 1897.

In Memoriam Rev. H. J. McPhillips.

Died at 1 ptergrove, July 27th, 1897. Saint Columbkil is called to mourn Another pastor gone, As the birds when none return, Their loved one's name; The Reaper sure must needs hold sway And harvest garner in The quota full from day to day. Nor rest his hand therein The youth, the aged, the infant, too, The fresh, the ripe as well, The ones whom fate and fortune woo, The ones in hovels dwell; The saint and sinner must obey The dire expected call, Which God decreed that fatal lay When man from grace did fall. When man the tempter's wiles did heed, And cast his robes away, And to his God did say, indeed, 'I'll not, I'll not obey,' 'I'll not obey that stern behest, Nor keep that strict command; 'Tis eat the fruit of knowledge's bloom, Which nature doth demand. That fruit most fair and sweet, 'Tis hung low To them it so did seem; But once they ate the fruit of woe, How sadly changed the dream; Oh! innocence there was no trace, They naked stood in sin; A wretched brace, without a grace, Celestial bliss to win. But mercy tempers these decrees, God's justice hands are slow, His wrath be merciful and slow, When He remembers sinners' woe, As did He do in Eden fair, Our parents' first abode, Where death His care did dwell the pair Observed at his side. But when they fell, the heirs of hell, The objects of His wrath, How truly well did Mercy quell, And block his vengeance path, Least justice's hand would smite the land, And leave no ray of hope, To sinful man erect to stand, With sin and shame to cope. As Christ for them did pave the way, To expiate their crime, And ransom pay for them that day, Oh, sacrificial sublime! Oh, may 'st Thou God, in mercy deal With him, their pastor dear, And take him to Thy land of heal, And deign his flock to cheer. -A. R. McDONELL, M. D.

N.B.—All branches not appearing on the foregoing statement as having paid No. 8 and 9 Assessments, with the exception of Branches 51, 155, 205, 206, 215 and 231 are on this date (Sept. 1st) in arrears or under suspension. Branch 51 paid No. 8, and Branches 155, 205, 206, 215 and 231 paid Nos. 8 and 9 in July. Branches 231, 235 and 236 are not liable for Nos. 8 and 9 Assessments. N.B.—Les succursales qui n'apparaissent pas dans l'état ci-dessus comme ayant payé les cotisations Nos. 8 et 9, à l'exception des Succursales Nos. 51, 155, 205, 206, 215 et 231, sont à cette date (1 Sept.) arriérées ou en suspens. La Succursale No. 51 a payé la Cotisation No. 8, et les Succursales Nos. 155, 205, 206, 215 et 231 ont payé les Cotisations Nos. 8 et 9 en Juillet. Les Succursales Nos. 231, 235 et 236 ne sont pas responsables des Cotisations Nos. 8 et 9.