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Montreal, Sept 18th, 1889. To S. R. Brown Grand Secretary: DEAR SIR AND BROTHER-I beg to in-form you that on Friday evening, the 13th Sept, I organized Branch No. 108 at Quebec and was assisted by President Patrick Doyle, of the Montreal C M. B A. Relief Fund, President J. E Mar tineau, First Vice President Brunet and Recording Secretary J. B. Brouin, of Branch No. 97, Quebec, and Brother O'Hara, of 54, Montreal, all of whora ably assisted in pushing forward the new Branch. This Branch starts with a good membership and its President is one of Quebec's most respected citizens, well and Quebec's most respected citizens, well and tavorably known as an active member of the late labor commission. All the officers are pushing and energetic men, and in the near future Branch 108 should and in the next future branch los should be have a large membership. Much credit is due to Maashel John Donnelly and E J. O'Brien for their successful efforts in the organization of the Branch. The follow-ing are its first officers : Spiritual Adviser-Rev Father Hayden Bredicate D. Karrin.

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Answer to Correspondent of Branch

97, Quebec. lst At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Grand Council of Canada held on the 22nd day of August, 1889, the following resolution was unanimously

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adopted. "Considering the partiality of the C M adopted. "Considering the partiality of the C M. B. A. Monthly towards the Supreme Council officers and others in the United States regarding their action with the Grand Council of Canada in re the dispute concerning Section 4 of Beneficiary Fund Article and the custodianelip of the mecical certificates of members in Canada, and the unjust remarks of ssid Monthly towards the officers and representatives of the Grand Council of Canada, as videnced by its irsue of August, 1889, the Grand Prest dent is hereby requested in the interests dent is hereby requested in the interests of the association in our jurisdiction to immediately carcel his appointment of said C. M. B. A. Monthly as an cflicial organ of the Grand Council of Canada."

2ad. The foregoing will also answer your 2nd question, and clearly show it was not done for "revenge," "splte" or any "personal feeling" on the part of the Grand President.

From Branch No. 38, Cornwall. Mr. J. P. Tobia read the following ad-

the Church as a legitimate outcome of the modern spirit of combination. While thanking you heartily for your graceful address, and taking arewell of you, let me express the hope that the powerful association of which your body is a Branch, may continue to thrive under the four ting care of the Church, remembering always that it is the bleesing of God and of fils Church which alone can safeguard it from drifting away from its original alm as a Catholic acolety, formed for the protection and benefit of yourselves and your families. It is, my dear brothers, only by continually remembering that your society is purely Catholic that it can be saved from the con-tamanating influences which have made other societies sources of evil to the in-dividual and of menace to the State. some attending from a distance of twenty-five miles. He leaves a family of five

A VISIT TO THE BLESSED SACRA-MENT.

GUARDIAN ANGEL -Jesus is very lone by He is weary waiting for those whom He loves, but who forget Him. Let us visit Him. Walk gently; the church is a holy place. God is here. Kneel and adore Him. It delights the dear Heart adore Him. It delights the dear Heart of Jesus to have you near Him; listen to His sweet voice speaking to your heart. JESUS — My child, you need not know much in order to please Me; only love Me dearly. Speak to Me as you would talk to your mother if she had taken you in her arms. Have you no one to recommend to Me? Tell Me the names of your relations; of your finde: after of your relations; of your friends; after each name add what you wish Me to do for them. Ask a great deal; I love gen-erous hearts that lorget themselves for others. Tell Me about the poor whom you want to help, the sick whom you have seen suffer, the sinners whom you would convert, the persons who are alienated from you, and whose affections anerated flow job, and whose all recite a fervent prayer. Remind Me that I have promised to grant every prayer that comes from the heart; and surely the prayers are heartfelt which we say for prayers are heartfelt which we say for those we love and those who love us. Have you no favors to ask for yourself? Write, if you like, a long list of all your wishes—all the needs of your scul—and come and read it to Me. Tell Me simply how self-indulgent you are, how proud, touchy, selfish, cowardly, idle; ask Me to help you to improve. Poor child; do not blush! There are in heaven many saints who had the same faults as you; they prayed to Me. and little by little they were cured. Do not hesitate to ask Me for the goods of body and mind—for health, memory, success. I can give health, memory, success. I can give everything, and I always give when the

everything, and I always give when the gifts would make souls more holy. What do you want to day, my child? Oh, if you knew how I long to do you good ! Have you no plans to interest you? Tell Me all about them? Do they concern your vocation? What do you think of? What would you like? Are you plan-ning some pleasure for your mother, your family, your guardians? What do you wish to do for them? And have you no thoughts of zeal for Me? Do you not care to do a little good for the souls of your friends—of those whom you love, and who perhaps forget Me? Tell me who interests you? what motives urges you? what means you wish to take? Confide to Me your failures ; I will show you the cause. Whom do you wish interested in your works ? I am education. a vague fear which seems unreasonable, yet torments you? Trust fully in My Providence. I am here ; I see everything ; I will not leave you Are there about

I will not leave you Are there about you friends who seem less kind than formerly; who neglect you through in difference or forgetfulness, without your having consciously done anything to wound them? Pray for them, and I will restore them to you, if their com-panionship is good for you. Have you no joys to tell Ms? Why not confide to me your pleasures? Tell Ms what has happened since yesterday to console you, to make you happy, to give yon in the since yesterday to console

young men at d four young women, whom he reared also as practical Catholics, as he had always given them the best guidance had always given them the best guidance both by precept and example. His death occurred euddenly on Tueeday morning, and his funeral took place on Thursday. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Albert McKeon, P. P. of Strathroy, assisted by Rev. Joseph P. Moiphy, P. P. of Ingereoll. Father McKeon spoke feelingly of the virtues of the de ceased and in an impressive discourse ex-horted the assembled people to take pattern from his excellent example and to pray for the eternal repose of his soul. pattern from his excellent example and to pray for the eternal repose of his soul. In so high bonor was he held by the com munity in which he resided that all the schools were closed in his honor while the faneral procession went to the cemetery of Mount Brydges, where his remains were deposited. May his soul rest in peace.

MR. PARNELL'S VIEWS.

MR. PARNELL'S VIEWS. London correspondent of the Dublin Freeman's Journal: I took occasion to accertain Mr. Parnell's own views as to the hostility manifested to the proposals of the Chief Secretary by the Radicals. "Of course," said Mr. Parnell, "the Radi cals are perfectly entitled to object to it, and to defeat it if they can, but they are not entitled to expect us to refuse it." However, he did not appear to think that the hostility of the R dicals would be very strong or that the opponents of the scheme would be very large in number. He went on to explain his position on this and all similar questions. "For my past," he said, "I have always assisted any govern-ment, whether Liberal or Tory, in doing anything according to their lights to ameliorate oppressed interests in Ireland. Of course the impending creation of an Irish Legislature makes the settlement of this and several other questionsless urgent Catholic religion. ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION. this and several other questions less urgent than they were, but if the Imperial Parlia. Eistowell, Sept. 13 1859. Listowell, Sept. 13 1859. Mr. J. A. Burns, who has been con-ducting the firm of D. N. Hogg & Co. for some time past, in the town of Listowel, and who has been very much respected by all classer—the rich and the

ment chooses to endow a Catholic University it will be so much the better, as of course when we have home rule the course when we have home rule the endowment will remain an Irish erdow. mcn'." He preumes that the endowment would be in the form of a lump sum. Mr. Parcell was undoubtedly a good deal gratified by the promise of the Chief Secretary, and when allueion was made to the absurd notion that the home rule movement might be sfleeted by this policy he indulged in a smile which would have been a liberal education to Mr. Balfour had he seen it. The Lord Magor (Mr. Sexton), who

The Lord Mayor (Mr. Sexton), who The Lord Mayor (Mr. Sector), who was discussing the matter with a good many Radicals, tells me that their chief objection appeared to be the provision of the money. The Radicals know and admit that if home rule were granted the policy now taken up by Mr. Balfour would be adopted by the Irish Parliament, and thay were quite prepared to see that would be adopted by the lrish farihament, and they were quite prepared to see that polley carried out under these conditions. But they argue that then the money would be provided by Ireland. As the lord mayor pointed out, they seem to be ignorant of the fact that the imperial concerning in depict in debt to Iriking and exchequer is largely in debt to Ireland, and that there is a difference of a couple of mil-Hous between the revenue it derives from Ireland and its expenditure there. Beeldes, by far the greater part of the expenditure is applied in a manner entirely opposed to the where or wants of the Irish people, from which objects it would be diverted by an Irish Parliament. In estimating the strength of the opposition to this scheme from the Liberal benches it should be born in mird that Mr. Gladstone brought in a Catholic University scheme himself, and has always favored that method of dealing with irish university education

THE INFLUENCE OF CATHOLI. CISM ON THE INTELLECTUAL FACULTIES.

MY DEAR FRIENDS-I cannot find words to express my gratitude to you this evening. In laboring I have only done my duty, and for any little services performed by me I have been more than rewarded by this handsome present and and fetter the Catholic as you may those tender words that accompany it, which I will tressure, if spared, for years tread him under foot; trample upon him; rob him of every earthly good; to come as the gift of my dear friends who are here to night and drive him from all intelligent society burn his books; shut up his schools many others who, no doubt, would be here had they known of it. My dear denounce bim as a slave, till you have done your utmost to make him one; still, so long as he retains his religion, he friends, I entreat you to keep together and porsevere. By your untiring energy you will soon have a handsome little church, ard should I be spared to visit Listowel some future day I hope I has that within him which feeds the intellectual flame, and suffers it never to be wholly extinguished, and preserved in every faculty of his soul a marvellous elasticity, which will make it spring forth will have the pleasure of we God in union with you all in it. I thank into life and action the moment that the you once more and request your prayers that we may all one day meet in that heavenly home where parting is no repressing power is withdrawn, and he enters the lists with his fellow countrymen a free and unpersecuted man The source of this intellectual discipmore, and each will receive their reward. A very pleasant evening was spent in line is to be found in the nature of those music, singing and recitations, after which subjects of thought to which the Oatho lic religion directs the minds of its foleach returned to his respective home. lowers. While every division of Protest antism is of so vague, inconsistent, varying, and depressing a character, that minds of a high order, free, energetic spirits, find pleasure and training for their powers only in criticising its state-ments, destroying its foundations, and detecting its absurdities, Catholicism YAL POWDER detecting its absurdities, Catholicism calls forth the energies of the mind by a directly opposite process. It is by con-templation of the perfections of Catholic-ism, by repeated examinations into the strength of its basis, by the study of its wondrous scientific completeness, that the Catholic intelligence is discip-lined. The Protestant exults in the destruction of the follies which he sees to have enthralled his Protestant breth. to have enthralled his Protestant breth. ren of less keen penetration than him-self. The more he searches into his own belief, the more inconsistencies he dis-covers, the more he is startled at the intellectual imposture to which man kind have been giving credence. Pro testant theological science consists in

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lows :

Every fresh addition to the philosophy, FROM RIDGETOWN. the poetry the marked right of the philosophy, the poetry, the moral or dogmatic science of the Church, is an addition to the strength and durability of her entire system. We destroy nothing. We de velop, we add, we expound, we illustrate, we enforce, we adapt, but we never take sway or deny what the tax once held. And Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. The Catholics of this place held their The Catholics of this place held their annual picnic on the 5th of September. Great preparations had been made to make this the most successful of any picnic yet held here, and if the weather had continued fair no doubt it would have been so. The ladies of the con-gregation, with the help of their Protest-ant friends, had provided everything good in the line of eatables, and their dinner tables would tempt the most fastidious appetite, but just as they were away or deny what was once held. And thus it is that the employment of the faculties of the mind in the contempla. tion of the theology and practices of Catholicism, even when every means of education is rent away, is sufficient to communicate a certain measure of intel-lectual vigor and keenness. The mind is perpetually directed to the examina tion of a vast, far stretching body of truths, relating to the performance of period. fastidious appetite, but just as they were nicely enjoying their dinner the rain started to fall and it was one shower after started to fall and it was one shower after another until after 4 o'clock that after noon. In the meantime, the committee decided to repair to the rink to finish up the day's doings, and everything was hastily gathered and conveved there. Supper was served from 5 to 8 o'clock, when the next most interesting feature of relating to the profoundest possible subjects of thought, arranged, defined, analyzed, and connected by the labors of analyzed, and connected by the labors of centuries; expounded in books in every language, embodied in devotions of every kind, illustrated by innumerable cere-monies and customs, and accompanied with practice of a system of morals in comparison of whose scientific complete-ness it is not too much to say, that the ordinary moral and physical sciences of secular life are but as the guess-work of a speculator or the crotchets of an em secular life are but as the guess-work of a speculator or the crotchets of an em piric. Under the influence of this ex-traordinary system, the pure reasoning powers, the imagination, the taste, with the whole of our moral being, romantic, self-sacrificing, shrewd, and practical, undergoes a degree of drilling, so to say, which I believe to be utterly incomprehensible to those who indea of

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parting, however, we wish you to accept this cave, not for its intrinsic value but as a little souvenir of our heartfelt grati-

Supper was served from 5 to 8 o'clock, when the next most interesting feature of the programme was the drawing of a number of prizes, namely, a beautiful sliver castor, a nice silver cake basket, beautiful large cane seated rocking chair, plush album, glit-framed mirror, plush dressing case, and a gold watch contest be-tween Miss Bella Tompkins of Ridge-town, and Miss Lewis of Ridge. The tickets of the drawing wers twenty five cents each. The lady selling the greatest number of tickets was entitled to the watch, which was won by Bells Tompkins, she selling \$78 worth, end Miss Lewis \$51. Rev Father Q tiglev, pastor of the congre gation, presented Miss Lewis with a silver watch in token of her services Miss Tompkins sold every one of the winning numbra, which were as follows: No. 855-Plush photo album, Mrs. Mannix No. 665-Bruch plush dresser, Mr. Dalong No. 564-Christ basket, Mr. Lawiess, After expenser were paid, the receip's amounted to \$150, which was very good considering the wet day. incomprehensible to those who judge of the effect of theological science upon the intellect by the results which they see produced by the positive creeds of Protestantism, such as they are, -J M Capes, Four Years Experience in the Catholic religion

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central 100 VE #ETABLES.- Potatoes, per bag, 90 to 1.00; beets, per dcz, bunches, 25 to 30; car-rots, per bush, 60; turnips, per bush, 66; cetery, doz, 40 to 59; tomatoes, per bush, 75 to 1.00; catbag~s, per doz, 25 to 60; conions, per bush, 60 to 75; cauliflowers, per doz. 60 to 1.00

par bush, so to 75; caulinowers, per doz. so to 1.00 MEAT.—Reef by carcass, 500 to 600; mut-ton by qr., 7 to 8; mutron by carcass, 6 to 7; spring lamb, b9 to 10; veal by qr., 5 to 6; veal by carcass, 5 to 6; pork, per cwi., 6 50 to 700 friend on the eve of his departure and presented him with a very handsome gold headed cane and an address appro-priate for the occasion. The cane was presented by Miss Gertrude Vanston,

the address by Mrs. J. C. Kidd, and read as follows : DEAR MR. BURNS-What shall we do

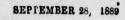
veal by carcass, 5 to 6; pork, per cwi., 6 50 to 700 PRODUCE.-Eggs. 15 to 17; butter, best roll, 24 to 26; builter, crocke, 22 to 23; builter, store packed firkin, 14 to 16, fonesee, 1b, wholesale, 9 to 9; rdry wood, 425 to 450; green wood, 4.50 to 4.75; soft wood, 2.50 to 3.50; green wood, 3.50 to 4.75; soft wood, 2.50 to 3.50; grew, load, 3.00 to 4.00; hay, ton, 5.00 to 9.00; fax seed, bush, 1.40 to 1.50; Li VE S'OCK.-Milch cows, 35.00 to 4500; live hogs, cwt., 5.00 to 5.50; pigs, pair, 5.00 to 5.00; rd. beeves, 250 to 4.50, spring famo, 3.00 to 4.00; young pigs, per pair, 4.00 to 6.00; fout, pr., 20 to 60, ducks, pr., 75 to 80; geese, each, 50 to 80; geese, 1b, 6; turksys, 1b, 9 to 11. DEAR MR. BURNS- what shall we do when you are gone is the thought that presents itself to every heart in this little flock. Knowing as we do that you have been instrumental in bringing us together and procuring for us a place to worship in Listowel, it is hard to say to working in Littowel, it is hard to say good-bye, and particularly to one who has endeared himself so much to us during his short sojourn in our midst, but as this is a world of

meeting and parting we must submit to the inevitable, and say farewell. Before

as a first solution of our heartest grad-tude for all your goodness and kind ness performed in our behalf. That Almighty God mey shower His sweetest graces and bleesings on your path through life, and that your voyage may be a safe and pleasant one, will be the prayer of one and all of your sincere friends in our holy faith. Signed on behalf of the congregation. Mrs J. O. KIDD, Mrs VANSTON. Mr. B ins was very much taken by sur-prise, and expressed his sincere thanks and appreciation of such an unexpected pres-ent, and replied to his warm friends as fol-



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To the Rev. Charles B Murray

dress : To the Rev. Charles B. Murray: Rsv. And DELVACD FATHER—We beg the privilege of addressing you a few words to convey to you the sorrow experienced by us on this sad occasion of your separation from mong us, as devided pastor of St. Colum-bas of the Catholie Mutual Benefit Associa-tion of Cornwall — To us, of all others. of your devoted flock, his parting is sadindeed, as we will feel the loss of your wise counsel and ever-watchful categories and spiritual drive of the control the best interests of our society at large and the Branch in particular, and the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members. We as brother members of the C M. B. A., pray that God in His infulite wisdom may the field of labor, and when efforting up the holy scriftes of the Mass Hat you will not corget as and those entrust d to our care. — Tong the tile is to be severed that has bind father and thes friend sforts of our ball of use friend sforts of our ball of the field of view friend sforts of our ball of the field of states of your pricetly office, belete us that though you may not be with a presen the liken effend way not be with a presen the liken effend way not be with a presen the liken effend way not be with a presen the liken of the wais of our familiar features will always adorn the wais of our ball, to remind us of the social meetings pre-sided over by your hor our Ghal capacity; and our epitic prived prive the meeting stress of the due to be down on the wais of the social of cornwait, the mass constant, Presenter, Janes, Janes, Janes, and on behalt of Thench No. S. Cathor-tie Mutual Been fit Association, of Cornwait, the first Denskan, Chancellor, Janes Lathy, Ree, eccreatry, Janes Alexer, Theosure, Janes, Jane

MY DEAR FRIENDS AND BROTHERS-II is the first time in the bistory of this parish that a Branch of the Catholic Mutual Een-evolent Association has appeared in public to present an address to the pastor. The reasons are not far to eek. The association has been recently organized here during the incumbency of him who now addresses you. Of all the good works which Providence, using my humble instrumentality, has been pleased to be as and consecrate in this parish for years past, no one, bethaps, comes more home to your material interests and to the promotion of fraternal interests and to the

Notice to your fraternal intercourse than does promotion of fraternal intercourse than does this benefit society. The age in which we live is signalized by the establishment of a perfect network of organization, some instituted for evil par-poses, others for good, but nearly all power-ful because of the concerted action of many.

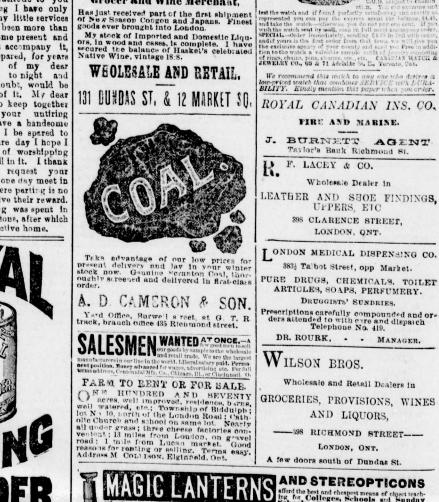
you, to make you happy, to give you joy? An unexpected visit has done you good; the branches of human knowledge. Bind a fear was suddenly dispelled ; you have met with unlocked for success ; you have received some mark of affection-a letter, a present; some trail has left you stronger than you supposed. All these things, My child, I obtained for you. Why are you not grateful ? Why do you not say "I thank You ?" Gratitude draws benefits, and the benefactor loves to be reminded of his boanty. Have you no promises to make Me? You know I read the very bottom of your heart. Men are deceived, but not God; be frank. Are you resolved to avoid that occasion of sin, to give up the object which leads you astray ?- not to read that book which excites your imagina-tion, to withdraw your friendship from

that person who is irreligious, and whose presence disturbs the peace of your soul? Will you go at once and be kind to that companion who annoyed you?

companion who annoyed you? Well, My child, go now and resume your daily work. Be silent, modest, patient, charitable; love the Blessed Virgin dearly; and to-morrow bring Me heart even more devoted and loving. To-morrow I shall have new favors for you.

Examined and Approved. Montreal, January 4, 1875 E. C., BISHOP OF GRATIANPOLIS. DEATH OF MR. JOHN COVENY, OF CARADOC.

On Tuesday, 17th inst., Mr. John Coveny, of Caradoc Township, in the County of Middlesex and parish of Strathroy, departed this life at the sge of ev-enty five years. He came to this country from Ireland in 1845 and settled in that township, where he has lived ever since, having by his industry and care accumu lated a large property, including the farm on which he lived and which he cultivated. proces, others for good, but hearly all power-int because of the concerted extion of many. It is simply acting in the spirit of that by the was an earnest and practical Catholic, and generous to the Church having med for contarties the concerted extinon of the spirit of that ing order - now blesses and utilizes to a remarkable degree. He was sfable and kind to his neighborhood universally, related to the temporal state of man. This method has been distinct with the mainted state project of yours, my dear brothers, is one of those human agencies so far permitted by



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