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Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday rery month, at 8 o'clock, at their ha Ibion Block, Richmond street. Mart Mears President; Wm. Corcoran, Re

C. M. B. A.

We regret exceedingly to hear that our Grand President has met with a our Grand Fresident has met with a painful socident. He was engaged at his home putting up a picture and was standing on a stool placed on a chair. The stool alipped and Mr. O'Connor fell with such force as to break his right arm. We trust our popular and efficient Grand President will, before many weeks, be able to resume his duties.

Members of the C. M. B. A. in Canada that have not yet received their Bene ficiary Certificate should immediately send to the Grand Secretary a new "application for a Beneficiary Certificate."

When a member is initiated, the Recordward to the Grand Scretary said mem-ber's "application for membership" and "membership report."

Assessments 10 and 11 have been issued; they call for the payment of 16 beneficiaries: 10 in New York State; 2

in Pennsylvania; 2 in Michigan, and 2 in Canada. All members initiated prior to July 30th, 1889, are hable for both assess ments: members initiated on or after 30th July, and pricr to 18th August, are liable for No 11 assessment only. Mem-

bers initiated on or after 18th August are not liable for either assessments The attention of Branch officers is called to section 12 of Beneficiary Fund Article, page 12 of constitution.

The Supreme Council is now paying the backfokarles of our deceased members as soon as "proof of death," etc, is re ceived at the Supreme Recorder's office; but to enable the Council to con tinue this, our Branches must be more prompt in remitting assessment money. There is no necessity to wait for a Branch meeting before remitting assessment money to the tary or Supreme Recorder. to the Grand Secre

As soon as the Secretary of the Branch receives notice of an assessment, the "beneficiary report," and the "order on the treasurer" should be made out by the treasurer" the proper officers, and the requisite amount remitted.

Summary of the Financial Statement of the Grand Council of Canada for the Year Ending June 30th, 1889. BENEFICIARY FUND STATEMENT.

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RESERVE FUNDSTATEMENT.

during the past year, and can assure our follow members that the work of the Grand Secretary's office is, as usual, por formed in a manner higbly creditable to hum and to the whole association. It is, however, to be regretted that several of our Branch Secretaries have neglected to forward to the Chairman of this Com mittee the report demanded by the Con stitution. We would suggest to Brand Secretaries that an entry be made of each remittance to the Grand Secretary on a page ruled with columns corresponding with the annual report, forms for whice be forwarded to each efficer by Mr. Brown. As this is a very important matter it is to be hoped that in future branches will be prompt aud accurate in forwarding these reports. JOHN RONAN.

JOHN RONAN.

At a special meeting of Branch 27. C. M. B. A., Petrolia, held on Tuesday, 3rd inst., the following resolutions of concol ence were adopted :

Inst, the following resolutions of condol ence were adopted : Whereas it has pleased A'mighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove by that cruel messenger death Thomas, the be-lowed breicher of our highly esteemed Financial Secretary, Brother A Kav-ansgh, be it therefore Resolved. That we, the members of

Resolved, That we, the members of Branch 27, O. M. B. A., extend to our worthy Brother and friends our heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement; and

sympany in the be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to Brother Kavanagh and published in CATHOLIG RECORD and C. M B. A Monthly. WM. THORP, Rec. Sec.

IRELAND'S STRUGGLE.

Mr. Balfour's statement, that "he fear there are priests in Clare who are no credit to their cloth," has stirred up univer credit to their cloth," has stirred up univer sal indignation throughout the county Several public bodies have passed spirited resolutions denouncing the insignation as a vile slander, and it is expected that the example will be followed by all. Bal four's assertion was made while defending the insulting words of Lord Clanricarde's bankrupt and dishonest agent, Turner, who, in a letter, spoke of "Dinan and his villaious priests." Rev. Father White, P. P. of Miltown-Malbay, has also pub lished a letter in refutation of the two cowardly slanderers. The "old Dinan" referred to is the Very Rev. Vicar Gen eral Dinan, universally rovered throughthis result. The magistrates were in constituencies.

eral Dinan, universally revered through out Ireland. It now appears that the story that was thought worth being sent to America per Atlantic cable, that Lord Cianricarde's agent, Tarner, was shot, was a mere fabri-cation, invenied for the purpose of throwing discredit on the Irish people. A simi-lar story is told regarding Mr. Blood, a relia Clare landlord, who is said to have been shot in an open country while driving in

seen.

demning in strong terms Balfour's treatment of Irish political prison-ers, the cases of John Magee and Michael Slie being particularly men-tioned as having been recently brutaily sent from Derry Bastile, to go to their graves a few days afterwards. The a car under armed police protection The police 'mmediately pursued the would be assassing, bat there was no one to be Another influential English deputation their graves a few days afterwards sconder of the resolution was Mr. Isasc Dalton, a Protestant.

is visiting Ireland to see for themelves the horrors attending Irish evictions. It comprises Hon. J. Stanfield, M. P., Sir Wilfred Lawson, Mr. Schwann and a number of other Liberal members of Pariement and the wives of most of these gentlemen. A public reception was accorded to them in Leinster Hall, Dublin, on the 3rd inst., under the presidency of the Lord Mayor of Dublin. An abusive anti Irish journal called the

Ution, being nuable to keep itself in existence, even in Ulster, has been re-moved to London, England. This tells condition is critical. well for the progress of the National cause in the North.

James Somers, of Coolroe, who was im prisoned six months for assisting to defend his brother's house against the crowbar brigade, was released on the 17th ult. He received from the people of the adjoining country an enthusiastic reception with bands and banners. A similar reception was accorded to three prisoners at Clonmel on their release. Their crime was preventing the sale of cattle offered by an evicting landlord, Mr. Roe, J. P. They merely informed the the Colonial Government would have that acted in such a manner at English orders." All this may be very true, yet it cannot Elizabeth, N. J."

All this may be very true, yet it cannot All this may be very true, yet it cannot be denied that letters addressed to Nationalist M P.'s have been tempered with in British offices. The opening of the letter of President Harrison to Mr. Sexton is undeniable, and Mr. Deasy might well have reason to suspect that he had been dealt with in the same way. Unfortunately, Mr. Deasy did not pre-serve the envelopes of his letters, and ho was unable to prove that they had been tampered with, and it is barely possible

on state of winking. On one of the trials of this kind, where the witnesses could not swear positively whether the wink-ing was accidental or intentional, the accused were acquitted. The magistrate

correspondent's communication which is intended to throw ridicule on Mr. Deasy. intended to throw ridicule on Mr. Deasy. It is stated on the authority of what is ac-knowledged to be mere gosip, that it was a lady relative of Mr. Deasy who hoped to become related to him still more closely, who through jealousy opened his letters. Its being mere gosip should be enough to make the story too ridiculous for be-lief. But now that the investigation has closed, and that there has been no evidence to substantiate the gosip, any more said: "I consider it a very suspicious case; but there is not sufficient evidence to convict. People should be very care ful how they wink in these days." (Great laughter) Mr. Healy suggested as a headline for coercion copy books: "WOE TO YOU THAT WINKETH IN THESE

DAYS" Not only has Mr. Cornybeare's eye sight been injured under the humane treatment to which Mr. Ballour subjects closed, and that there has been no evi dence to substantiate the gossip, any more than the accusation, the ridiculous story is dissipated. It can scarcely be that if the letters were not opened at all, they were opened through motives supplied by Could political prisoners in Ireland, but he is now sillicted with a loathsome skin dis-Capid

now sillicited with a loathsome skin dis-ease, caused by the filthy condition of Derry jail. Mr. Balfour, on being ques tioned in the house, stated that the dis ease is not serious, and that the physi-cians are treating it. In reference to Mr. Conybeare, it is interesting to know the manner in which the impartial tribunals of Ireland administer justice, independently of interference from Crown officials. Mr. Harrison was tried on the same charge and the same exi Cipid. But there is the other assertion of the Times' correspondent, which means that the delegation made fools of themselves generally, and that their mission was a failure. We already gave an account in our columns of the enthusiasm with which the delegates ware accounting and the second the delegates were everywhere received, which sufficiently refutes the insiduation, but another and a most conclusive test is on the same charge and the same evi dence, at the same time with Mr. Cony-beare, but it was known beforehand that to be found in the incredibly large sub to be found in the incredibly large sub scriptions which have been presented already by the people of Australia for the support of the National cause. The sums contributed were counted to the latest date by Mr. J. F. Hogan, now in London E. C., and he finds the total to resch C12 000 Mr Harrison would be acquitted and Mr. Conybeare convicted, Mr. Conybeare himself having heard from a relative of the Attorney General that the Govern-ment had taken steps to bring about £13,000.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain made recently this result. The magistrates were in structed to acquit Mr. Harrison, and they acquitted him accordingly. It has been arranged that Mr. Parnell will address the electors in a few English similar statement to that of the Times correspondent, but these facts completely refute his falsehoods as well. He said at Highbury in a speech on the 10.h ult. :

"Finding that they could get no sub-scriptions from America they have been It is stated that Lord Randolph Courchill will shortly define his relations sending the hat round in Australia, but to the Tory party, in a speech to be delivered in Wales. He has been lately our sturdy colonists in Australia have turned a deaf ear to the blandishments of violently attacked in the clubs, and it is Mr. Dillon and the couple of other patriots who went with him, and the result is that said he will strike back in the coming speech in a manner which the Govern ment, and especially Mr. Balfour, will not

I believe they have barely collected enough to pay their expenses at the first class hotels to which they resort." Mr. Hogan above mentioned besides the satisfactory refutation of this to which The Youghal Town Commissioners passed unanimously a resolution conwe have made reference ab ve, says : "I find that in all the Australian capitals

Mr. Dillon has been received with unmistakabie tokens of public respect and approbation, that he has addressed enormous and sympathetic audiences from temperate Ta-mania in the far South to torrid Queensland in the far North,

that his platforms have been consti-tuted not by leading Irlsh-Au tralians alone, but also by i fluential public men Mr. Firth, M. P. for Dundee, a Liberal and a supporter of Home Rule for Ire no f English and Soutch nationality who see no adequate reason why Ireland should not have a local Parliament as well as the land, died in Switzerland on the 3rd inst Wm. O'Brien, who was removed on be 2ad to Galway jail, is seriously ill. He requested the attendance of his own physician, which was refused, and the olonies, etc." Mr. Chamberlain's lie has been refuted

as triumphantly as his former He, that promisest Americans have no sympathy with the Irisb efforts to attain liberty. prison doctor was given charge of his case. The prison cflicials have tele graphed to the Prison Board that his The grand subscriptions which have been given from America for similar objects are The controversy between the lord o so fresh in the memory of our readers that it is only necessary to refer to them thus to lead to the inevitable conclusion that he soil and the tenants upon the Ken been settled micably upon the basis of the cancella. Mr. Chamberlain's reference to America Mr. Parnell, replying to a vote of thanks passed by the Welsh members in the above extract is as false as his state ments concerning Australia; and, of course, the statements of the Times corto the Irish Nationalists for their vote on the Tithe Bill, has intimated to the respondent are equally mendacious.

secretary of the Welsh Parliamentary It is enough to add that in their ad dresses before Australian assemblages, Messre, Dillon, E monde and Deasy spoke party that the Irish party was greatly pleased at the chance afforded them o with their usual elequence and success. We will add, however, an extract from a

SEPTEMBER 14 1889.

NEWS NOTES.

G neral Boulanger has been sus-pended by the Government, from the Legion of Honor.

An explosion occurred on the 5th inst. at Maurice Wood Colliery, Midlothian, (Edinburgh) by which sixty miners were entombed. It is believed that all are was unable to prove that they had been tampered with, and it is barely possible that he was too hasty in drawing his cou-clusion. It may or may not have been true. At all events the commissioner appointed to enquire into the charge has acquitted the Braszton postimaster, and there is a story added in the Times' corresuondent's communication which there is a story added in the Times' grants from that country.

The Mormons claim a total population of 153 911 members of that branch of Mormonism which acknowledges Salt Lake City as its headquarters. These include 12 apostles, 70 patriarchs, 3,919 high-pricests, 11 805 elders, 2,069 pricets, 11 610 deacons, 119 915 officers and mem-bers, and 49 303 children under eight years of age. years of age.

The general elections in France will be held on the 22 ad inst. The Comte de Paris has issued a manifesto recommending his adherents to raily for the establishment of a good raily for the establishment of a good government, and he advises them to be friendly towards other par-ties which are fighting the same foce: this is intended to continue the coal ition with the Imperialists and Boulan-gerists in order to overthrow the present Republican Government. General Boulanger will stand as a candidate for Monmarte Parie

Monmarte, Paris. LATEST CATHOLIC NEWS.

Mgr. McIntyre, Bishop of Charlotte-town, P. E. I, was recently granted an audience by the Holy Father.

Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, is about to issue a book the object of which will be to win back to Christianity those who ave yielded to Agnostic influences.

The convention of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union was held in Kings-ton last week. The Kingston Branch of the association gave the visitors a com-plimentary excursion among the thouand Islands.

Eight hundred Archbishops, bishops, patriarchs, and other Spauish and American-Spauish dignutaries have petitioned the Pope to confer upon C ristopher Columbus the title of vener-able. The initiative has been taken by Count Rosselli de Lorques.

The Right Reverend Colin C. Grant vas consecrated as Bishop of Aberdeen recently in the cathedral of that city. It than twenty years since a sim s more is more than twenty years since a sim-ilar rite took place there, which was when his predecessor, Bishop McDonald, was consecrated, and a large crowd as-sembled to assist on the solerna occa-sembled to assist on the solerna occasion. There were, besides Catholics of the city, many from various dioceses of Scotland.

Thirty thousand pilgrims besides over one thousand priests were present at the consecration of the new and beautiful Courch of the Holy Rosary at Lourdes

Courch of the Holy Rosary at Lourdes. The consecrating prelate was the Car dinal Archbishop of Paris, who was as-tisted by three other archbishops and nine bishops. A telegram was sent to the Holy Father Pope Leo XIII. by the Bishops, offering the Act of Consecration as a "pledge of the hopes Your Holiness has founded in the intercession of Our Lady of the Rosary for the liberty of the Lady of the Rosary for the liberty of the Courch and its illustrious Head."

SISTERS IN HOSPITAL SERVICE.

Mrs. Mary A Livermore, who was prominently connected with the Sanitary Commission during the late war, and who subsequently gained notoriety by her ad-Horses and carriages sout to nov part of the city. Telephone 678-J. FULCHER, Prop. vocacy of Woman's Rights, in a recently published book containing a narrative of QALESMENT

In the obituary notice of the late James McInces, of G-organille, which appeared in our issue of the 31st August, the word "neighbor," in the 22nd line from the end, should read "nephew."

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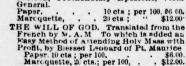


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Report of Finance Committee.

London, Aug. 7th, 1889. To the Members of the Grand Council of Canada of the C M. B. A : Your Finance Committee respectfully

report that we have carefully examined the books, accounts and vouchers of the Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer, and found them correct in all particulars Our Grand Secretary, Mr. Brown, has built a next and substantial brick office in connection with his residence, which is also provided with a first class fire-proof affect the substantial provided and the substantial brick office in substantial brick officiency which is asfe, thereby affording every reasonable security and protection to the important books and documents of our association. We have much pleasure in noting the remarkable progress of the association

people how the cattle were obtained, and there were no buyers.

The Belfast Water Commissioners have passed unanimously a vote of thanks to Mr. Sextor, M P., for the efficient services to the city in regard to the Belfast Water Stock, though all, or at least nearly all, the members are opposed to him in politic. This gives reason to hope that the era of bigotry is passing away in that city.

Police Sergeant Connolly at New-market Petty Sessions charged a farmer named Timothy Shine for assaulting him in the discharge of his duty. He was re-leased on bail, and a charge of conspiracy has been brought against the sergeant and a man named Murphy whom Sbine heard plotting under a hedge against Shine's ife. The conspirators, finding they were discovered, thereupon brought the trumped up charge of assault as a cloak to their distributions.

trumped up coarge of assault as a cloar to their intended crime. Two men named Twohey and Howard were bound at Feakle Petty Sessions to give bail for good behaviour for twelve months on a charge of unlawful assembly. Their crime was cheering some tenants who resisted eviction on the McGrath estate.

McGrath estate. At Ballygar five persons were fined from 2s. 6d. to 10s for lighting tar. barrells on the occasion of Mr. O'Brien's release from prison. Several tenants and shopkeepers on the Massarene estate are also being prosecuted for "in timidation," they having refused to sell goods to persons who had been planted on farms from which tenants had been evicted.

One thousand persons have driven from their homes to satisfy Lord Clanricarde's vindictiveness, and about thirty-five thousand more are at his mercy, unless they be delivered from the operation of the present tyrannical laws. Such are the facts of which Irish

grievances are made up. A good hit was made by Mr. Sexton while the Forgeries Commission was

furthering the cause of the Welsh people, who had stood so loyally by Mr. Giad stone on the Home Rule question, Mr. E Dwyer Gray has received from Mr. Gladstone the following acknowl

mare estates has at last

tion of the arrears of rent now due.

The

adgment of a copy of his book on the restment of political prisoners: My DEAR SIR-I thank you for your book. I have personally examined it, and I hope it will be widely useful. is no less than shocking to every sentiment of a free man who love his freedom. The testimonials I have received from America have been in-

ceasant, and in the aggregate enormous; but it would not be possible for me to collect them. Yours faithfully, W. E. GLADSTONE Yet Mr. Joseph Chamberlain had the

ardthood to assert that in America ther a no sympathy for Ireland in her struggle for liberty. THE IRISH CAUSE IN AUSTRALIA

The Mail recently published a communication to the Times from its Sydney, N. S. W., correspondent in which it is stated that "the Irish delegates to Aus ralia have not sustained the well estab-Ished reputation of their countrymen for journalist.

wit. But one of them, if he has not been fanny himself, has at least been the cause of much merriment to others."

It is a remarkable fact, and it well illustrates the good will of the Mail towards Irishmen, that of all the proceed-ings of the Irish delegates in Australia, it caunot find room to publish anything more than a letter from a correspondent

of the lying journal which, above all others in the world, has been so recently convicted of the most despicable conspir-acy ever known, to blacken the character of the Irish Nationalists; yet nothing hatter could be crueated from a income better could be expected from a journal which constantly maligns Catholics, from Jesuits down.

The delegate especially referred to

The series

, an extract from a experiences during the war, pays the speech made by Mr. Deasy in Sydney on following tribute to the labors of the lst July. After stating that Mr. Dalton had told

Sisters : After stating that Mr. Dation had cold him that probably £20 000, or £25 000 would be realized as the result of the Australian mission, Mr. Deasy said that he was inclined to think that fully £30, 000 would be the gift of Australia to the "The Mound City Hospital was consid. ered the best military hospital in the United States. The most thorough system United States. The most thorough system was maintained in every department. There was an exact time and place for everything. Every person was assigned to a particular department of work, and held responsible for its perfect perform-ance. A Shaker-like cleanliness and sweetness of atmospere pervaded the vait-ous wards, the sheet and pillows were of immaculate whiteness, and the perfect afflicted tenants of Ireland. He added : afflicted tenants of Ireland. He added: "The mission to Australia has been described by the hostile press here and the Tory journals at home, as an abject failure. For his own part he wished old Ireland many such failures. As far as he had hitberto gone through Australia, he found the Home Rule movement for Ireland had a better footing than in most other countries, and it is sepacially gratifying to immaculate whiteness, and the patients who were convalescing were cheerful and contented. The Sisters of the Holy Cross had a better footing than in most outer countries, and it is especially gratifying to find its strenuous supporters in men of English and Scotch birth, and, above all, were employed as purses, and by their skill. quictness, gentleness and tenderness, were invaluable in the sick wards. Every patient gave hearty testimony to the kindness and skill of the Sisters. Mother

native Australians." Such ianguage would scarcely be used if the mission had been a ismentable fail-ure, as Mr. Chamberlain and the Times' Angela was the matron—the Superieure of these Sisterr—a gifted lady of rare cultiva. ure, as hr Chamberlain and the Times' correspondent would have us believe. We must add that Mr. Hogan, who has cornered Mr. Chamberlain so completely, is a well-known and eminent colonial tion and executive ability, with winning sweetness of manner. If I had ever felt prejudice sgainst these Sisters as nurs my experience with them during the war would have discipated it entirely. The world has known no noble and :

NEGROES IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

Replying to the Detroit Journal, which A spiral in what community white and black people are four d worshiping in the same church, John Gilmary Shea writes : "The answer is ready—in the Catholic community, and this is not recent, but has

CALLEN YOUNT

been from the first. In Florida, Texas, Louisiana, the negroes have always attended church with the whites; kuelt at the same altar, received the same sacra ments side by side with these of European origin. It is the same in the Catholic churches throughout Maryland, where no distinction is ever made. At the north it is the same There were collored pew holders in the Cathedral and St. Peter's while the Forgeries Commission was being discussed in the House of Com-mons. He said that "the Pigotl eltres are now admitted on all hands to have been forgeries." Mr. Healy interrupted with, "except by Lord Salisbury." Mr. Sexton then continued with comical solemnity: "Well; Lord Salisbury's in-tellectual pre eminence entitles him to

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go d nursing, prevailed wherever they were employed : I found every where at this time the PURE DRUGS, CHEMICALS, TOILET ARTICLES, SOAPS, PERFUMERY. greatest prejudice scalar Protestant woman nurses. Middial directors sur geons, and even ward masters, openly declared that they would not have them in the service, and that only the Sisters of DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES. Prescriptions carefully compounded and or-ders attended to with care and dispatch Telephone No. 419. the Catholic Church should receive DR. ROURK, - - MANAGER. pointment. I sought for the cause of this decision : 'Your Protestant nurses are WILSON BROS. always finding some mare's nest or other,' said one of the surgeons, 'that they can't Wholesale and Retail Dealers in GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, WINES -398 RICHMOND STREET-

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