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tween the supreme council and our mem-bers. To members in Canada it would Treasury, as beneficiary money, for a "Reserve Fund," if we in Canada should ever form a "Separate Beneficiary," no matter how large a sum might be in said treasury at the time of said separation, re could not obtain one dollar from said fund. See Section 11 (b) of Beneficiary Fund, page 14 of constitution.

Every member in Canada should opport the formation of a "Reserve Fund" this plan, or on any plan whereby the fund is to accumulate in the Supreme Treasury, until the section above referred to is amended, so that any Grand Council forming a Separate Beneficiary would receive its proportion, according to membership, of said "Reserve Fund." It must not be forgotten that the C. M. B. A. is A. members in the United States and those in Canada. Were this done, our work would continue as heretofore, except that the Council of Canada would issue its own assessments and pay its own death claims. A few slight changes would require to be made in the C. M. B. A. constitution 'used in Canada to make it conformable to our Canadian laws. When we become incorporated in Ontario, should we consider a "Reserve Fund" necessary, and find that we could, without any violation of the Insurance Act, establish a "Reserve Fund," it will then be time enough for us to consider the question. We do not say one word against the advisability of forming such a fund, if we can legally do so, but we think a better plan than any mentioned in the circular might be devised. We have received a number of letters from members, strongly stitution used in Canada to make it con-

Rec. Sec. Branch No. 1.
Kingston, April 2nd, 1884.

SAML. R. Brown, Esq.
Seey. Grand Council C. M. B. A.
DEAR SIR AND BROTHER,—At the regular meeting of Branch No. 9, April 2nd, it was moved by M. J. Moloney, seconded by C. J. Martin, and resolved, that as a branch we oppose the system whereby none but Chancellors or past presidents are eligible to the position of Representative to Grand Council. And we consider such a law an insult to the intelligence of the Branch, inasmuch as that it insinuates that the brains of a Branch are concentrated in a past president. We believe a branch should be allowed to choose its own representative from among the memown representative from among the mem-bers irrespective of the office they hold in said branch. And we further believe that the present law allowing none but Chan-cellors eligible for that position should be annulled. Therefore we authorize our secretary to send a copy of this resolution to S. R. Brown and ask him to insert same in C. M. B. A. column of next week's CATHOLIC RECORD. JOHN BUGGEE,

Rec. Sec. Branch No. 9, Kingston, Ont.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg Times, March 17th. Mass was celebrated in the Church of tween the supreme council and our members. To members in Canada it would undoubtedly be a great injustice; there are very few Canadian members in the association five years, and as the full \$2000 would be, according to said plans, collected at every death in the association, and the balance placed in the supreme are very few Canadian members in the following words: "All these (men)have gained glory in their generations and were praised in their day." (Ecclesiastics, 44, 7.) He commenced by saying that these words, applied to the ancient patriarchs, might well be said of the apostles, who, at differwen be said of the aposties, who, at different times, evangelized all parts of the known world. Having been chosen by the Almighty to continue His Divine Son's mission they, in spite of their profound humility, excited the admiration of men —even of their persecutors—and those most bitter against them could not refrain from praising their lives and their deeds; and this itself was often more powerful than all their words and the miracles Treasury, until the section above referred to is amended, so that any Grand Council forming a Separate Beneficiary would receive its proportion, according to membership, of said "Reserve Fund." It must not be forgotten that the C. M. B. A. is not incorporated in Canada; and, as a body, cannot loan money here, neither can it legally collect money, should payment be refused. It is absolutely necessary that the association become incorporated in Ontario. This can be done without much trouble; and it would be advisable for the Supreme Council to immediately instruct the Council of Canada to become incorporated under the Ontario act of incorporated under the Ontario act of incorporation. Such action on the part incorporated under the Ontario act of incorporation. Such action on the part of the Supreme Council would do away with the necessity of the Council of Canada taking this matter into their own hands. It would also secure a continuance of that fraternal feeling that is desirable should exist between our C. M. B.

A moreover in the United States and these was such that the simple narration there of horrifies anyone unacquainted with the secrets of Christian and religious perfection. He never omitted daily to offer the Holy sacrifice of the mass. He prayed almost unceasingly days and nights, unmindful of the rigor of the season—neither snow nor frost nor rain could disturb him or interrupt

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liar during the Parliamentary session at Ottawa than that of Timothy Coughlin, Esq., the member for the North Riding of Middlesex. Chosen by the Conservatives of that constituency in 1878 as their standof that constituency in 1878 as their standard bearer, he was, after a fierce contest, elected by a slender, but in view of all the circumstances, a handsome majority, defeating the surviving representative of a family whose prescriptive right to the riding had almost the force of law; a family (the Scatcherds) who, to their credit be it recorded, had done much to mitigate the privations of the early settlers of that section in their struggles with the forest. Again, at the general election of 1882 Mr. Coughlin headed the poll by a largely increased majority.

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Although Mr. Coughlin does not try
the patience of the House with longwinded declamations full of fury and winded declamations full of fury and of froth, he is far from being a dumb voting-machine; and whenever he chooses to speak his common-sense views and practical suggestions are attentively listened to by both political parties; but it is in caucus and in committee, where thought undergoes its initiatory process before being crystalized into legislation, that his good sense and varied experience are best appreciated. True to principle, loyal, but neither slavish nor obsequious to his leader, possessed in an eminent degree of those private virtues that wear longest, Mr. Coughlin deservedly occupies longest, Mr. Coughlin deservedly occupies a prominent place in the ranks of the

Conservative party.

Mr. Coughlin has now a measure before Mr. Coughlin has now a measure before the House for bringing railway corpora-tions more in direct responsibility to the public. Every one knows that under the present order of things those companies, in the transportation of merchandise, live stock, etc., from one point to another, assume neither risk nor liability. To rob them of a privilege at once so unjust and arbitrary, and in some degree to protect exporters is the object of the legislation sought for.

whether in a House largely influenced by rail way rings and monopolies so useful a measure finds its way to the statute books the future will tell much more accurately than it can be predicted by the RAMBLER.



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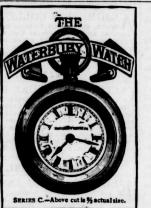
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