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Peterborough, May 23rd, BIE AND BROTHER :- At a of Branch 30, Peterborou

wed by BRO. M. HALFUR, S. BO. J. D. MCILMOTLE : leres, --For some months with has taken place in all, of the 38 Branches U, or

n regarding the matter ensitionary for Canada ; ereas.—Baid discussions n almost unanimous deci separate Beneficiary for i that there

be accepted by any reliable insurance Company: 2.—The assessment cards of the last year and a half furnish ample evidence in proof of the above statement, in the form of death claims for persons who have died of consumption and heart discase, and who should never have been admit-ted tomembership in the C. M. E. A. 3.—We believe that a great saving of mupplies of books, papers, certificates, &c., printed in our own country, and thus avoid paying duty on them, as we are now, and we have been doing. 4.—We feel that to continue the pre-sent arrangement, that is, without a sep-mate Beneficiary for Canada, is to en-danger, perhaps destroy, the very life of the Association here; because in our own Branch several good and worthy mem-here have cessed their connection with the C. M. B. A. purely on this account i, and we have been solically informed that imfair withdrawals have occurred in other places; 5.—We the latters of Presidents and

The para para parameter and the providence of the places; 5.-By the letters of Presidents and Becretaries of Branches, and also resolu-tions which were passed, all of which have from time to time appeared in our official organ, we have arrived at the condusion, that owing to the fact of separate Bene-ficiary being withheld from us, we are loang ground in Canada; we believe our Amodiation is not progressing as rapidly as it should, nor at all in a manue com-mensurate with the grand, nuble and benevolent ideas and principles of its designers; and for each and every one of these reasons we respectfully ask our sister Branches to look into the matter once more, and we confidently trust they will all see the matters as we do, viz : Separate Beneficiary for Canada at once and for-ever; ever ;

ever; 6.—That we believe in plain speaking, and we are of the opinion that the time for such has long since arrived, and in accordance with that view we unhesitat-ingly declare that we are most decidedly unwilling to pay any longer, the death claims of consumptive members of the C. M. B. A. in the United States. If any language can be found to express or con-vey our meaning in a stronger or clearer light than that used, we desire to be under-stood as employing it;

vey our meaning in a stronger of clearer light than that used, we desire to be under-stood as employing it ; Be it therefore resolved,—That as further financial connection with our brethren of the United States (for whom we have only the very kindliest of feel-ings) is injurious to the greater spread, advancement, and development of the C. M. B. A. in Canada, we unite in most respectfully requesting our Grand Pre-sident, Rev. Father Molphy, to take the necessary steps to form a Separate Bese-ficiary for Canada, at once; Be it further resolved,—That a sopy of these resolutions be sent to svery branch of the C. M. B. A. in Canada, for their consideration, and, we hope, sppro-val and adoption ; and to our cilicial organ, the CATHOLIC RECORD, for publi-cation. We, the members of Branch No.......

ily expect that he will be he wother Joseph hes telegraph pwards, she toward above black mass. Boyton was Hish brokker Joseph has talegraphed for parminion to see the relat.
There is great relations of Winnipeg ever the capture of Damont by the American authorities, and the opinion is freely expressed that he can be extradited for murder and if not, is there for treason-falony, being a British subject. He is upposed to have followed the trail from Backoche along the west bank of the South Backoche along the west back of the South Backoche along the west back of the South Backoche along the South face upwards, she towered above him, a huge black mass. Boyton was passing under the storn, congratulating himself on not being detected, and he had just dipped his paddle into the water when he was hailed. The slight splash of the paddle-blade had caught the attention of the marine facing the quarier deck. "Eh, there i what's that i'w hat's that i'' he excitaimed, leaning out over the rail and peering curiously at the queer object that bobbed up and down in the shadow. Another head and shoulders were thrust over the rail, and their owner shouted. "Hey i hey i what are you i what are you doing there?" "Oh, I'm only fishing, just trolling, you know," same the answer from the man-fish, as he began to ply his paddle. The Englishmen were too pussled to fire, and Boyton was 100 yards away in a few seconds. Then he yelled exultantly : "I'm only fishing, but there's a torpedo on your starboard quarter. Good-by !" The reporters could hear the talking as their boat lay off an eighth of a mile to windward. "HE ALARM GIVEM."

their boat lay off an eighth of a mile to windward. THE ALARM GIVEM. There was a hurried call "to quarters" and much bustle aboard the Garnet. To add to the excitement, Boyton took up a brass bugle that hung from a cord around his neck and blew a lively call. It was the signal for the preseboat to row to him. He could be seen padding along like a little steam tug. "I've done it, boys," he shouted triumphantly as the boat drew near him. "I could have blown her to pieces if I had wanted to. Look out for yourselves. I think they will send out boats to look for us." The words were not out of his mouth when a large black object loomed up close by and a succession of low, sharp puffs were heard. "That's a steam-launch," said boatman Connors. "Hey, mister, look out or you'll bust my boat into pieces," he yelled, as the sharp prow of the vessel emerged from the darkness bearing down upon the rowboat amidships. "What are you all doing here?" asked a tall, bearded lieutenant, who stood up at the bow of the launch. "We are only fishing," explained Boy-ton, standing upright, head and should-ers out or the water, "and I just tied a torpedo to your ship for fun." The lieutenant gave in a low tone an order to his men. Two of them stood up astern, their rifle locks clicking as they arose. "Now, you come here," ordered the

HONOR TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

astern, their rifle locks clicking as they arose. "Now, you come here," ordered the officer, as the men covered Boyton. "That's all right," said Boyton cheer-iny; "you needn't fire. I've got noth-ing to shoot with." He came to the stern of the launch, threw up his hands, and two sailors dragged him in, the two men with cocked rifles covering his breast all the while. Two more sailors in dark uniform stood at the side of the ship's boat and kept the muzles of their muskets unpleasantly pointed at the reporters.

muskets unpleasantly pointed at the reporters. "Say, you won't shoot me; there's nothing in that gun," said Boyton, seiz-ing one of the rille barrels and turning it away from his body. For reply the sailor who held the gun drew his cutlass quick as a flash, and rested its point on Boyton's breast. "Now, do you keep still," he said. "Look at this, gentlemen," abouted Boyton. "Here's a British sailor with a naked sword against my bosom, right in

Boyton. "Here's a British sailor with a naked sword against my bosom, right in New York Harbor!" "You are a prisoner," said the lieuten-

ant.

"Come, gentlemen," cried the lieu-tenant, "you'll have to get on board this launch and come to the ship." "As prisoners?" asked one of the

t arriving at any definite conduction al Boyton is waiting for Her Majesty demand his extradition, but at is no to demand his extradition, but it is not probable that anything will come of the affair except a laugh at the bold English mariners. Perhaps sometime, in case affair except a laten at the bold English mariners. Perhaps sometime, in case of actual warfare, the hint so practically given by Captain Boyton may be taken by some determined enemy of Britain; in which case a tragedy may take the place of the comedy enacted in New York harbor.

place of the comedy enacted in New York harbor. Captain Bayton's Challenge. Captain Paul Boyton, the famous swimmer, whose recent daring exploit in placing a dummy torpedo under the British war reasel Garnet, in New York harbor, has caused no little flutter among both the officers of the British and Russian ships, was asked the other day: "Do you think that in case of hostilities such a thing as statching a torpedo to an enemy's abip could be accompliabed when every one is alert and looking for some such foe?" and replied, "Most assuredly. And, to convince the officers of the Canada, the British reasel which relieved the Garnet, I will issue them a challenge. But, first, I do not intend it as an act of discourtesy, nor do I want an international question made of it. Neither do I wink to cause them any trouble with their own authorities. But, if they will allow me to repeat the ex-periment, I will consent to let them shoot me if they can. The responsi-bility shall all be mine. My challenge is thus: That at any time within any named seven days I will, if allowed, as a scientific experiment, statch a torpedo shell to the Canada, in spite of all the apparatus they may use to prevent it, or the structest watch they may keep on board. I to select the night and the hour for the experiment. If they see me they are at liberty to treat me as an enemy, and kill me if they can.

the rock-closed tomb, and showed Him-elf by many indultitable proofs to His disciples. And as man-true, perfect man, as well as God-He ascended from Mount Olivet, and now reigns in heaven at the right hand of God the Father, and constantly intercedes for us. Our Divine Lord and Blessed Re-deemer, therefore, in heaven, now and in all time, is and must be, real, true, perfect Man as well as real, true, very God. He is and must be this in order to fulfil the purpose of His Incarnation, and carry on the work of redemption. And, being this, it is impossible that as true, perfect Man, He should not, as a true, perfect Son, love, honor and cherish His Mother. And thus loving her, honoring her, obscrishing her, it is im-possible that He may be otherwise than well pleased with these who, following His example, love, honor, and reverence her, and in so doing also love, honor and all other Protestants like him, would only think of this and take in its full why the Blessed Virgin Mary should re-orive from all who believe and love the predered to any created being. Let them only read and reflect upon what in Blessed with these warmest love and highest honor and reverence that can be rendered to any created being. Let them only read and reflect upon what in begoes as declaring respecting the plations of parents and children, and why they cannot fail to see that if they wish is east and the belower and revere Him, they must also honor and revere Him, they must also honor and revere Him, they fort. The or man the speaks of this Father and Himself. I honor My

they must also honor and revere His Mother. Look at the way in which He speaks of His Father and Himself. I honor My Father, and you have dishonored Me. (St. John to the Jews vill. 59.) Again, read what He declares (St. Matt. xv. 3.8): "For God said, honor thy father and thy mother, . . . but you say, 'whosoever shall say to his father or mother, the gift whatsoever proceedeth from me, shall profit thee,' and he shall not honor his father or his mother. You have made void the commandment of God. Ye hypocrites! Well hath is a prophesied of you, saying, 'This peop.) honoreth Me with their lips, but their heart is far from Me,''' etc. Thus speaks our Divine Lord of the 'honor'' due to father and mother. How, then, can He be otherwise than well pleased when in the love and honor we render to Him (and because of that love and honor,) we also love and honor His mother ? And how can He be otherwise than displeased when we never think of her, never speak of her, never honor her? When we ignore her, and abstain from all respectful, reverential mention of her? Will our Protestant friend think of

Philadelphia Standard. An inquirer (evidentily a Protestant) asks us to mention some "solid reasons" why Catholics "pay such marked honor and respect to the Virgin Mary ?" Our inquiring friend says that his attention has been directed to the subject by hear-ing allusions made by his "Catholic ac-quaintances" to special "religious ser-vices in honor of the Virgin," We will answer his question by asking him a faw others. Does *helore* and honor *his* mother ? If so, what would be think of persons who professed to be *his* friends, yet paid no respect or honor to *her* ? How would be feel if they failed to respect her ? Why do Americans hold the mother of Washington in such high respect? Is it not because she was the mother of General Washington ? Our Lord and Saviour Jeeus Christ was a true, perfect man ; the embodiment and model of all human virtues. Could He *be that*, and yet not have the feelings of a true, good, perfect man for *His* mother? Could He *be that*, and not honor, "The son who fails thus to think and

mother? Could He be *that*, and not honor, love, reverence and cherish her? The son who fails thus to think and feel and act towards his *mother* is not a *man*; he is lower than a brute, whatever his form and shape and outward seeming may be. Our Lord and Saviour was a true and perfect *man*, therefore he must have also been a true and perfect *son*. He was that. For, as He was "obedi-ent" to her during life, so, too, among His last words before dying upon the cross were tiose in which He commended her to St. John, the disciple whom Jesus especially *loved*.

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her? When we ignore her, and abstain from all respectful, reverential mention of her? Will our Protestant friend think of this? He who honors a man will cer-tainly honor, not dishonor, his mother. Yet just this our Protestant friends habitually do. Their ministers shrink from honorable mention of the Blessed Virgin Mary in their pulpit discourses. They hold up Saints Mary and Martha of Bethany, sisters of Lazarus, and Dorcas, and other holy women mentioned in Sacred Scriptures, as models for imita-tion, but they shrink from ever referring in that way to the Virgin Mary, whom the "Angel of the Lord," and the Holy Ghost pronounced to be "full of grace," the divinely selected, chosen, predestined Spouse of the Holy Ghost ; the Mother of Jesus, our Divine Saviour, our Blessed Redemer, the Son of God, the Holy One, possessed of all power in heaven and on earth, and to Whose kingdom there shall be no end. Let our inquiring Protestant friend think of all this. If he does, he will not ask for "solid reasons" why Catholics honor and revere Mary, the Ever Blessed Virgin, the Holy Mother of God. On the contrary he will ask why Protestants professing to honor her Son, yet withhold love and honor and reverence for His Mother. In conclusion we say to him that Cath.

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How sweet to come, when life is brig all issumy and fair. To the liftle throne of Jesus' love, an our gladness there: And our basis seem more to aboun when blessed with Jesus' love. And our souls are lifted far away beautiful home above.

But ah ! more sweet when life is dan tempests cold and chill, To feel the storm sink calmly down sound of His soft "Be still," And a peece the world can never giv down on the jaded breast, And down souls are steeped in a hol and a heavenly sense of rest.

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ing Celebration.

Reported for the Catholic Recon Reported for the Catholic Record On June the 3rd, 1860, after y preparatory study both in his native lorraine, France, as well as in the his adoption, a young, dark-eyed, a man, full of hope and vigor, knalt old asthedral ourch at Sandwich, O and received ordination to the holy hoed from the bands of Bishop H nesself, the first Bishop of the Dio London. The young prist, Wagner, was at once assigned to ar neas Since, which he ministered four years, then he returned to San The following year he was named newly organized parish of Winds has been the pastor of St. Alp newly organized parish of Winds has been the pastor of St. Alp church ever since, and has seen th gregation grow from a small ch less than five hundred souls, to a pr ous and wealthy parish of abor thousand, with a handsome and stantial church edifice, a beautiful c and fine select school. Twenty-fiv, have come and gone since that n able June morning, 1860. It is age month of June, but it is June ti 1885, and Very Rev. Dean Wagne brates his silver jubilee. There we preliminary celebrations of the j On Monday evening the children select school, under the careful thi Mr. Cheme and his corps of able assi gave an entertainment and addh

gave an entertainment and addi Dean Wagner, together with a p fifty allvar dollars of the coinage of On Tuesday evening the Sanctuary presented an address and gift of to five allvar dollars to Dean Wagner Children of Mary presented a han address and gift of fifty dollars.

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Cation. We, the members of Branch No....... do hereby record our entire concurrence in the sentiments of the above resolu-tions, and authorize our President and Recording Secretary to attach their names thereto, and iorward a copy to our Grand President.

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