

Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month...

C. M. B. A. The New Law. The new law enacted by the Ontario Legislature...

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER—Your branch is hereby notified to use, from and after this date...

Beneficiaries unpaid. We regret to have to state that many complaints have reached us concerning want of promptitude in payment of death claims...

An Infallible Official Organ. We wish we could say about ourselves as pleasant things as the editor of the Detroit Weekly heralds forth concerning himself...

A Explanation that Does not Explain. Our friend of the Detroit Weekly is laboring earnestly in the defence of the Supreme Council...

A Slate-Maker. DEAR SIR AND BROTHER—Your comments on the last chapter in the series of Canadian fiction...

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E. B. A. On Friday evening last a number of the members of St. Peter's Branch, No. 23, called at the residence of Mr. Thos. Gould...

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At the last regular meeting of Branch 1, the following resolution was passed unanimously: Moved by Brother M. F. Kusella...

At a regular meeting of Branch 4, Arnprior, Ont., held on the 2nd instant, the following resolution was passed unanimously: WHEREAS—Almighty God in His infinite wisdom...

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which you have always fulfilled the duties of your office. It is a sad and agreeable task for us to testify that you have proved yourself second to none in earnestly working to advance the best interests of the branch...

Therefore we cannot allow the occasion of your marriage to pass without expressing our heartfelt good wishes for the future happiness and prosperity of yourself and your fair bride.

In conclusion, we beg you to accept this silver water service as a slight token of our gratitude.

Mr. Gould was taken entirely by surprise, and very heartily thanked the members for their kind remembrance.

In Memoriam Of Francis Gerald, youngest son of M. C. O'Donnell of the CATHOLIC RECORD, who died in Guelph, Ont., after a few days illness, on the 10th May, 1902, aged 10 years, seven months and ten days.

Thou wert happy on earth in thy innocent childhood. As a flower like the warblers of Spring, Thou art bright sunny tree tops, or in the deep woodland.

And as each day of Springtime unfolds some new treasure, Such as no other season succeeding e'er can give, So, though thou art absent from the world, thy grave is a cause of joy to all who love thee.

But it was not decreed that he suffer the sorrow of bereavement, and that he should be unworthy the gift; we could only hope for the best.

Thou art all too lovely for this humble sphere. In the sweet month of May, when Nature was in bloom; And hastily girding her gay garb of green, The bright and shining robes of summer.

And thy pure spirit sped up to regions unseen. They tell us that joy awaited those portals. When summers return, they have once gone astray; And sad sad acts of impenitent mortals May we not believe, too, that grief finds its way?

Then to God and His angels in Heaven, who love us, We give our thanks freely—an antidote rare— Great indeed is the bliss in those realms above. If thou dost not add more to the joy that is there.

SALISBURY'S INTEMPERATE HAIR-RESTORING RANGUE. New York Sun.

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MARKET REPORTS. London, May 19.—There was a large market today, and a great quantity of produce came forward.

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