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CO.M.B.A.

It is likely the question of rensumera-ion to medical examiners will be dis-topost on the convention. It is destr-tion that the examiners should be paid infraum for the work they are called o perform. Many are in favor of strik-pg a uniform rate.

Branch 50, of Monitreal, deserves the hearty thanks, not only of C. M. B. A. men, but of citizens generally, for secur-ing the services of the Hon. D. Dougherty, who will deliver a lesture in that city next week. Mr. Dougherty is one of the most brilliant orstors on the continent. Doubtless a crowded house will greet him in Monfreal.

The Graud Conucil.

The circulars giving hotel and reil-way rates have been sent to all Branch Ste retaries as well as to the Representatives and officers of the Grand Council. The rates are also in all official organs of the O. M. B. A. In Canada and we trust that C. M. B. A. in Canada and we brust that very many members as well as the repre-sentatives will pay Montreal a visit. The headquarters will be the St. Lawrence Hall, as the Grand Council officers will be at this botel during the session. The Semin-ary fiall is but a minuto's walk from this hotel. The business meetings of the convention will be held there, and from Sunday, August 31st, there will be a member of the reception committee present to give any information to the delegates or the visiting members. A member of the committee will meet the trains at the different stations from Sunday, August 31st. Members ar-riving previous to that date will get all necessary information by calling up Bell telephone No. 8265. riving previous to that date will get all necessary information by calling up Bell telephone No. 8265. Members living west of Toronto wishing to come by boat from Toronto will pay \$5.00 extra, and by boat from Kingston \$2.60 more than the all rail tickets. East of Toronto the difference between the all rail and boat from Kingston and rail fares varies from 65 cents to \$2.80. The all rail rate only will be allowed by Grand Council. Grand Counci

This will be the first occasion of a meeting of the Grand Council where ladies will be admitted to the banquet.

The St. Lawrence Hall, St. James Hotel and Webster House are on St. Hotel and Webster House are on St., James street, between G. T. R. depot and post cfice. Hotel Riendeau and Jacques Cartier Hotel are on Jacques Cartier Square. The Albion and Wes-tern Hotels are on McGill street. The Grand Pacific Hotel is opposite the C. P. R. (Dalhousie Square) station.

Amendments to Constitution.

To the O, M. B. A, in Canada :

To the U, M. B. A. th Canada: BROTHERS—A rather ridiculous error coours in the third proposed amend ment to the constitution made by joint meeting of Toronto Branches. The last word thereof should be "birth" not

Tae following amendments have since been proposed : Branca 30, Peterborough- 1. "Amend section 5, article iv, Branch constitution

so as to make any present or past officer of the Branch eligible as representative or alternate to Grand Council,"

2. Amend section 6, of same article so as to make any memoer of the Branch

as to make any memoer of the Branch eligible for Presidency thereof. Branch 31, Guelph, proposes to have the constitution amended so as to pro-vide that "no appointment of a District Deputy shall be valid or of any force until such appointment shall be ratified by a majority voie of the Branch of which the param to be superinted is a which the person to be appointed is a member. Such vote to be taken only after due notice shall have been given of same in open Branch at the regular meeting of such Branch prior to such

Branch 84, Montreal-Amend section

that the scoretary of that meeting so reported to me. If there to a minimize it can be remedied at convention. The committee is called to meet at St. Lawrences Hall, Montreal, Saturday, 30th inst., and its members will be pleased to meet any of the brethern and discuss these or other matters with them. Yours fratemally, O. K. FRASER. Chairman Com. on Laws.

Grand Council Expenses. Brookville, Aug. 22, 1890. To the Editor of the Oatholic Record :

To the Editor of the Oatholic Record : DEAR SIR: AND BROWNER-Your last issue contained a letter from Brother J. J. Kane, of Montreal, referring to my previous communication anent the at-tendance at convention of delegates from our recently organized and distant Branches. While I am grateful to Brother Kane for the many kind things be has said of me, I am still of the same opinion, but will be greatly pleased to find when convention is over that I was mistaken.

opinion, but will be greatly pleased to find when convention is over that I was mistaken. No one is more anxious to meet the delegates in question than myself, but I do not like the idea of bringing them to Montreal to find that only a portion of their promised expenses are forth-doming. It is quite true that railway rates are lower to this than to previous conventions, but it is likewise quite true that the bulk of the delegates will require to travel a much longer distance to Montreal than they had to Toronto in 1888 or to Stratford in 1886. It will be seen in looking over the list of delegates that a very large portion of them came from the extreme west of the Province of Ontario, and the additional expense in connection with their travel, will, I think, eat up all that may be saved as a result of reduced railway rates and the fact that nine delegates reside in Montreal and some others in the vicinity thereof, It is suggested by Brother Kane that it rests with the Grand Council Executive to provide for the expenses of the Grand Council. Connection.

to provide for the expenses of the Grand Council Convention. Brother Kane should know that the Executive cannot should know that the Executive cannot provide for such expenses beyond the proper expenditure of the monies com-ing into their hands. Their revenues are fixed revenues and cannot be by them increased. The bulk of their ex-penditure is not what can properly be termed "controllable." All they can termed "controllable," All they can possibly do is to hand over to the Grand Council at convention the balance re-maining in their hands after defraying legitimate current expenses. This sum, and this sum only, is at the disposal of the council to meet its expenses. There-fore I think it rather unfair to make use of an expension which could super super-

of an expression which could very pro-perly be construed into a suggestion that if there were not sufficient funds on hand to meet expenses the officers of the Grand Council should be held reponsible sponsible. Brother Kane is not quite right when he assumes that I base my calculations on the cost of previous conventions. I base it on what it should have cost Dole.

base it on what it should have cost Dele-gates to the conventions at Stratford and Toronto were not paid their con-situtional allowance, and I doubt very much if the Montreal convention will be an improvement in this respect. Apropo, allow me to remark that, thanks to the excellent arrangements made by the energetic reception committee of the Montreal branches, things will not be nearly as bad as they might be. My first letter was written as I then thought, and still think, in the interests of the association, with a full knowledge of the difficulties to be met, and in the hope that they might be tided over until ample and proper provision was made

nope that they might be tided over until ample and proper provision was made for the future. The matter should be settled in some way at this and the ensuing supreme conventions, and, if it is, Brother Kane and myself will have the satisfaction of hummer that me at least sided is being knowing that we at least aided in bring-ing it prominently to the notice of the association. Yours fraternally,

Organization of Branch 138 at

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proceeded with and 17 were duly initiated and became members of what promises to be a large branch in the near future. After the initiation the following officers were elected for the current year, viz. :

Biritaal Adviser, Rav D Ledao President, a S Maloaev First Vice President, Jas Hennessy Recond Vice President, M Laves Recording Secretary, William Leacy Assistant Becretary, F Cahill Financial Secretary, F Cahill Financial Secretary, J Hennessy Treasurer, James Cognian Marshal, D J Kennedy Guard, James Kaymood Trastees, Thus Fitzoatrick, A F Gray, thos G McGuire, M Keon and John Don-velly

Representative to Grand Council, A E aloney Atternate, M Hayes.

Attoriate, M Hayes. The newly-elected officers, after they were installed, thanked the members for the honor conferred ou them and hoped that their trust was not mispisced. If being quite late now the Spiritual Adviser would not detain the members by apeaking, and was about to retire when Brotuer Leacy interposed and read a beautifully worded address to Brother Goman, S. D., on behaf of the members of No. 138, and presented him with an elaborate gold-headed gare.

the members of No. 138, and presented him with an elaborate gold-headed cane. Brother Gorman was very much moved by this token of esteen, and was so taken by surprise that he could not find words to express his feetings other than this very spropriste remark, " Brothers I have only done my duty," which called forth loud spplause. A hearty vote of thanks to the visiting brothers brought a very pleasing and profitable meeting to a close. Yours fraternally, JAMES P. SARSFIRED.

Third Annual Requiem Mass.

Oustic, August 20, 1890 Our Branch, No 73, was organized in March, '88, and a month after a resolution was unanimously adopted that we would have a Mass of Requiem offered annually have a Mass of Requirem offered annually for the deceased members in general of the C. M. B. A. The third Mass for that intention has been offered a short time ago, by the worthy spiritual adviser of the branch. The devotion of succor-ing the departed souls, by prayer, alms, and especially the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, is most salutary and laudable, and the cry of pity uttered by poor suffering Job is repeated every day by our holy mother the Church, in behalf of the suffering souls in Purgatory: "Have pity on me! have pity on me! at least you my friends, for the hand of the Lird has touched me." (Job xix, 21) Our association claims to be Catholic and benevolent. Let us prove ourselves

and benevolent. Let us prove ourselves members worthy of such a name, Cathothe by complying with the Church, camely : "that it is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins;" and benevolent by not only extending the hand of friend-

ship to suffering humanity in the person of the living, but contributing generously by getting Masses offered for those who by getting Masses offered for those who are unable to help themselves. St. Thomas says: " Of all the works which can be applied to the advantage of the poor souls in Purgatory, the most efficie-ous, without doubt, is the Holy Mass, being that which contains the Precious Hidden Gift, which extinguishes the pains of Purgatory, lightens and shortens them." It is most gratifying to me in being in-strumental in securing a means of such in-trinsic value to our deceased members. from this Branch, namely, an aginal

trinsic value to our deceased members. from this Branch, namely, an aunual Raquiem Mass for all deceased members of the C. M. B. A., and being the first to iny before the consideration of the diff-eut Branches, both in Canada and the United States, a means of such incalcul-able benefit. I most eincerely cherish the fond hope that this matter will find a piece worthy of consideration in the members who will compose the coming convention in Mon-treal, that its utility will meet its approbation, and that before long annual Requiem Masses will be offered by every Branch both in Canada and the United States. Prayer for our departed members

O. K. FRASER.

this watch as a slight acknowledgment of our appreciation of your zeal in our behaif; also as a mark of the high regard in which we all hold you personally as a tellow-member. llow-member. Bigned on behalf of the members,

Bigned on behalf of the members, M. CLANCY, President. M. M. GARGAN, Secretary. REPITY Ma. PRESIDENT AND BROTHER MEM-BERS-I am se's loss to know how to reply to your very kind action in present. ing me with this valuable testimonial and address,^B I feel that I have not merited any such consideration at youn hands.

From the time I joined this Branch, as one of its charter members until the present I have slways been treated with the greatest kindness and respect by every member, and have, I think, re-ceived more than my share of your con-fidence. idence.

fiJence. In your address you refer to the ser-vices which I have rendered the Branch, but through your kindness you are giv me more credit than I feel I am entitled to, for at the time our Branch was young and required a good deal of work and determination to make it a success, there were quite as active and willing workers as myself. You also refer to my impartial rulinge

You also refer to my impartial rulings and punctual attendance during my two terms as President. To this I can but reply that if at any time I dtd not do what was strictly just, it was the fault of the head and not the heart, for I can assure you that at all times it was my in-tention to do what was fair and just between all parties and in the best interest of the branch.

Now, gentlemen, after the many favor

Now, genilemen, after the many favores you have shown me for the past four years, I did not, nor could I, expect that you would still go further and do what you have done to-night. However, it is your own free and generous offering, and, as such, I gratefully accept it, and I assure you that I appreciate your kindness to the fullest extent and I can but sincerely hope that the good relations which exist hope that the good relations which exist not only between myself and the members but between all the members of the branch may long continue.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Resolutions of Condolence. At a regular meeting of Branch 94, St. Bridget parlan, Ottawa, heid on the 18th inst., the following resolution of condoleace we moved by Brother Brankin, seconded by Vies-Freeident H. F. Sims: That this Branch, having learned with re-gret of the death of Brother M. Killeen's wife at the early age of twenty-six years Resolved, fhat we the members of Branch 9, in regular meeting assembled, tender to Brother Killeen and family our deep and heartfelf sympathy in the loss they have enstained by the death of a virtuous wife, a Onris.ian, loving and indulgent mother, whose life was that of an exemplary, plous and devout Catholite, and fervenity pray that there of the Branch stached with the given to the family of the deceased signed by the President and Secretary with the sent of the Branch attached and be sent to United Canadia and Cathowite Reco Sec. Branch 114, at Nisgars on the Lake, hay-

Branch 114, at Nisgara on the-Lake, hav-ing learned with sorrow that its past Pres-ident, Rev. Father Shanshan, was stricken by the hand of death (while on vacation passed unanimously the following resolu

by the find of deald (while on vacation) passed manimously the following resolu-tion: That whereas the Rev. Father Shanahan has been called away from amongsi us to a better world, while in the prime of life and manhood, and whereas the members of Branch 11d desire to put on record their grief at the loss of one who was sepecially endeared to them, and as the originator of this Branch and is dirst President, be it Resolved, That out of respect for the nem-ory of Rev. Brother Shanahan our charter be draped with mourning for the period of sixly days and that a copy of the resolution be inserted in the CATHOLIC RECORD and Irish Canadian, and forwarded to the rela-tives or the deceased. P. J. HABOID, President, JAS. HEALEY, Serseary, JOHN MURHEY, Financial Secretary, JOHN SANDO, Presenter.

HOME RULE.

THE BATTLE FOR A PARLIAMENT IN

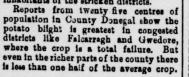
Branch both in Canada and the United States. Prayer for our departed members will be most acceptable to God and very beneficial for ourselves. This they claim from us, and the efficacy of prayer cannot be denied—better and more forcibly expressed in the words of the poet Presbytery protests against one denomin

Walsh, editor and proprietor of the Cashel Sentinel, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, only a few days later, for printing in his paper Mr. Glad-stone's speech at Hawarden, wherein he said, "Why not black thoras against batons when the people are illegally as-sailed?" Mr. Gladstone's words were loudly applauded in England, but are criminal in Ireland. Such is the farcical redress to which Mr. Balfour says the people may appeal when outrages are

redress to which Mr. Balfour says the people may appeal when outrages are committed against them. Lords Abercorn and Stalbridge, to-gether with other landlords who have constituted themselves into an associa-tion for the purpose of promoting the interests of those landlords who have desolated their estates by evicting the tenants, have issued a private circular calling upon Unionists generally to sub-scribe to a fund to enable the landlords to shock their estates with cattle. They do. scribe to a fund to enable the landlords to slock their estates with cattle. Taey find it a losing game to evict their ten-ants, and the estates on which the evic tools have taken place are simply made desolate. They would be better off if they had come to reasonable terms, and accepted a fair rent. It is a little too much in the way of impudence for them to ask the public to indemnify them for the losses they have incurred by their own heartlessness, and it is an evidence of the good sense of the public that the appeal is a vain one. The expenses of the London Times in connection with its forgeries sgainst Mr. Parnell and the Irlsh leaders amount to £150,000 It is stated that the sum has

Parnell and the Irish leaders amount to £150,000 It is stated that this sum has been paid in fail. At the presentiment sessions at Naas, County of Kildsre, the Crown applica-tion for a grant for extra police to effect the Cloagorey evictions was refused by the court.

The Daily News publishes an urgent appeal to the public for active measures to prevent famine and misery in Ireland on account of the pointo blight. The matter is declared to be one entirely apart from mere politic and the proventies. matter is deciated to be one enursiy apart from mere politics, and to present an emergency appealing to the instincts of a common humanity. It is expected that a national subscription on a large scale will soon be undertaken for the purpose of furnishing sufficient food for the inhabitants of the stricken districts.



The Rev. T. E. C. Fownes, an Anglican clergyman, for some years connected with St. Mary'a, Woolnoth, London, has been received into the Catholic Church. It is stated that within a short time other re-markable conversions will be arnounced.

It is reported that the Rev. G. J. Normandeau, of Brushton, N. Y., will be consecrated Coadjutor Bishop of Ogdensburg, owing to the infirmity of Bishop Wadhams. Father Normandeau is a French Canadian, and, if elevated to the episcopacy, he will be the first French-Canadian Bishop in the United States. French-Canadians are numerous in Ogdens ourg.

On the 22nd inst. Lieutenant Gov. ernor Augers, of Quebec, was presented with the Cross of St. Gregory as an honor from His Holiness the Pope. Mr. Mercier presented it, in the presence of a large cumber of distinguished citizens, a large tumber of distinguished citizens, in the Legislative hall. Speaker Starnes was present. The decoration was con-ferred in consequence of services ren-dered to the Church, especially in con-sideration of the settlement of the Jesuit claims. The site of the new church, which the

I do site of the new church, which the Bishop of Verdun intends to erect in memory of Joan of Arc, has been selected. It will be near the hermitage in the wood where Jeanne D'Arc heard the volces tell-ion has a When the the selected the solces telling her to liberate the country. It was at first intended that a great church should be built over the house of Joan at Donremy. But the idea was abandoned on account of the danger to which it would give rise of a conflict between the civil and religious surfactible to the diverse AUGUST 30, 1890.

and pointoes, has had an eff-ot in booming the possible results of the cheese advance-ment. The sloppy make of the American Canadian cheese to the fore. The fact of the matter is that Canadian cheese at the pres-ent sime rates at lo to lie a pound higher than the American make. The probabili-ties of the market was at 9 cents per pound for first slock. The cable registered 42 shill-ings per cwt.

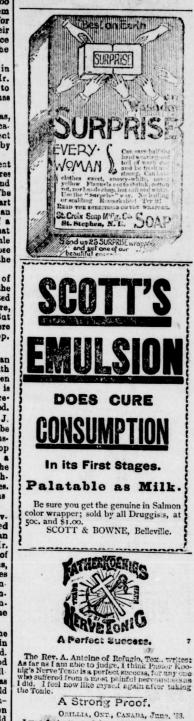
BIRTH In this city. on August 18th, 1890, the wife of Aloysius McCarthy, of a daughter.

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

GENTS-I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT in my family for some years and believe it the best medicine in the market, as it does all it is recommended to

DANIEL KIEBSTEAD. Canaan Forks, N. B

John Mader, Mahone Bay, informs us that he was cured of a very severe attack of rheumatism by using MINARD'S LINI-MENT.



I was first attacked by epilepsy in November 1878; residing in New York I consulted the best

London, Sat., Sept. 6th, 1890. PASTORAL LETTER His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boulface, on the NEW SCHOOL LAWS OF MANITOBA. ALEXANDER ANTONIN TACHE, BY THE GRACE OF GOD AND THE FAVOR OF THE HOLY APOSTOLIC SEE, ARCHBISHO OF ST. BONIFACE, ASSISTANT TO THE PONTIFICAL THBONE, ETC, ETC. To the Clergy, Secular and Regular; to the Religious Communities and to all the Faithful of our Archdiocese, Greeting and Blessing in Our Lord. DEARLY BELOVED BRETHERN - A trouble of a new kind is now before you ! In our country we boast of religious liberty, and nevertheless that liberty has just received a check. Under the pro-tection of our social and political institutions, we thought that all our rights were safe, and now it comes that some of these rights are being encroached upon by the very parties who were bound to safeguard them. You are under going a persecution, true, not a sanguin-ary one directed against your bodies on

exterior life, but a persecution astutely disguized and directed against the intel-lect, to prevent its being guided by Christian light and enlightened by its Divise splandors Divine splendors. Your children, my dear brethren, are threatened; it is wished to take them

away from you, in order to take them away from God ; it is wished, through vexatious and unjust preferences, to determine you to abandon your dear little ones to a new danger of seduction. It is hoped that through a spirit of cu-pidity, and the fear of pecuniary loss, you will be ready to neglect the dearest interests of those that God Himself has entrusted to your care and that, it is said to secure for them at less expense advantages great, it is true, but of an inferior character. In a word the State, interior character. In a word the State, overlooking your most sacred rights, wishes to establish schools opposed to your religious convictions. While des-troying our old scholastic system to establish a new one, the State says to you: Have your children educated the way we direct, then we will help you and your school tares will turn to the benefit of your children but if you do and your sourchildren, but if you do not accept the school from which we banish all that is Catholic, you Catholics shall have no share of the moneys given by the State, though you are as much by the State, though you are as much entitled to it as your fellow citizens; you will not only be deprived of your share of the legislative grant, but you will be obliged to pay out of your own pockets for the education of the chil-dren who stiend the schools we call Public and which we make Protestant; if effectively this result is used to be the school of th if, after all this, you will still wish to have your children educated, you will pay the entire expenses and we shall not dimin-ish in the least the cost we impose on you for the education of the children of

others. Such is the position that the new legis. lation has prepared for the Catholics of Manitoba; such is the condition of affairs to which we wish to draw your attention to day. We need not tell you how keenly we feel the cruel injustice attempted sgainst you, nor the bitter grief raised in our pastoral soul by such an attempt against your most assured rights, and by the difficulties cast in the way of your most sacred obligations. The new law has been in force for more than three months and you have observed that we have not addressed you on the subject. Our protest has been sent elsewhere. Your parish priests have acted in the same manner. What is the meaning of our manner. What is the meaning of our silence? Could we perchance believe that speaking in these circumstances is not a strict duty of our position ? Could we be indifferent contemplating the misfortune such as the one prepared for you? Are we without a hope that this deplorable condition of affairs is without remoder? No aux dearly belowed brath. remedy ? No, our dearly beloved breth ren, our silence has not been inspired by such reasons; we know and we feel that our voice must be heard in a circumstance of such painful importance. Far from being indifferent to your misfortune, we may say in all sincerity that it tortures our soul and our heart more than anything we have suffered during our entire life. Missionary in these wast regions for more than forty-five years you know, dear brethren, that we often have had to suffer ; isolation and separation from all dear to our heart, the privations insepar able from our mode of life, the inclemency of the seasons, the fatigues of long and tedious journeys, the ignorance, degradation and cruelty of Indian tribes, the regret that we have not been able to accomplish all the good we wished; the thousand trials of a life that we have tried to make desinterested and that, in a country of difficult access we must confess that all that has many a time been a source of hardships; nevertheless, we must in all sincerity say that during the said forty-five years nothing has so painfully affected us as the school laws newly emacted by the Legislature of Manitoba, against your interests and the spiritual welfare of your children. The only alleviation to such pain is the hope that the evil is not without remedy. We are confident not without remedy. We are confident that we shall find justice before another

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amount already paid by him for assess ments, the balance of his beneficiary to be paid after his death to those designated on certificate.
Branch 75, Penetanguishene, asks for of his beneficiary to ages: "Taat all persons hereafter be coming members of the association shall be assessed as from their birthday next following their initiation." For instance, a person entering the association be tween the ages of 24 and 25 years shall and under 30 years.
Branch 25, Cayug, proposes to amend the ball. He took his seat on the right of the organizing officer. As soon as the meeting was got in order by Marshall and abut that "in eleventh line to the word "tast" in eleventh line to the word "tast" in eleventh line to the word "tast" in line afficen, iuclusive. The question of holding a convention of all or representative District Deputies for the purpose of perfecting the moral standing of the community where it exits, whereby it receives the ingo to the sounder, and its tendency to of all or representative District Deputies for the purpose of perfecting the work of organization and management of branches after organization will also in the port of all or representative District Deputies to the purpose of perfecting the work of organization shores after organization will also in the port of all. It is the fool of drunkenness, the friend and companion of soberly and ungort of all. It is the fool of the widow and orphans when the interest in the welfare in the vorter the moral standing of the community where it exits, where y it receives the interest in the work and upport of all. It is the fool of the widow and orphans when the interest wither of the family has been called to stendly. The initiation was then it were the initiation was then it were the moral standing of the community was the provided wither of the family has been called to attend wither of the family has been called to attend wither of the family has been called to attend wither of the samothere and upport of all. It is the fool of the wid

Branch 84, Montreal—Amend section 4. article vii. by atriking out the words "suspensions and reinstatements." in 20th and 21st lines thereof and substitute "expulsions." Branch 36, Hamilton, proposes to (1) substitute words "six months." in "three months." wherever such words appear in section 10, Beneficiary Fund. (2) To discard the present form of noice of assessment and return to postal. (3) To withdraw from the United States.
Ts is also proposed to ask the Suprem Council to reduce the percentage of per capita tax heretofore payable to them so as to enable Grand Councils to meet their liabilities.
Branch 113, Waterloo, Quebeo, pro poses that in cases of total diasbility the disabled member be refunded the amount already paid by him for assess ments, the balance of his beneficiary to poses that in cases of total diasbility the disabled member be refunded the amount already paid by him for assess ments, the balance of his beneficiary to following amendment to classification of ages: " Tast all persons hereafter he coming members of the association shall be assessed as from their birthday next following their initiation." For instance, a person entering the association be and as it was near 8 o'clock, the manute area of 24 and 2³ manue and of the association be and the association be coming members of the association the and as it was near 8 o'clock, the manue association be and as it was near 8 o'clock, the manue association be and as it was near 8 o'clock, the manue association be and as it was near 8 o'clock, the manue association be and as it was near 8 o'clock, the manue association be and as it was near 8 o'clock, the manue association be and as it was near 8 o'clock, the and as it was near 8 o'clock, the and as it was near 8 o'clock, the and as it was near 6 or a solice association be and as it was near 6 or a solice association be aureste :

Pressytery protests against one denomin ation monopolizing the representation. The reference is to the Tory party, to which the Presbyterians mostly belong. In the Catholic Home Rule constituen. If thou shouldst never see my face again Pray for my soul; more things are wrought by prayer Than this world dreams of, wherefore let thy volce Rise like a fountain for me night and day.

JAMES SYNNOTT. Toronto, Oat., Aug. 22ad, 1890. T. Coffey, Esq., Editor Carnolic RECORD-Dear Sir and Brother-Imme-

In the Catholic Home Rile constituen-cies the case is different. Presbyterians are elected without any question of their religion. If those who make complaint would join the Home Rulers, instead of sticking to the Tories, they would secure representation without difficulty. They ought to see by this time that the Cath-olics, whom they are so fond of abusing, are more liberal and tolerant than their Orange allies.

RECORD-Dear Sir and Brother-Imme-diately after the regular meeting of Branch 49, C. M. B. A, the inclosed presentation to Chancellor Quinn took place, the reply to which I also enclose. There were present from sister Branches Rev. Father McPhillips, President of Branch 111, President O Leary and Chancellor Casey of Branch 15, and President Keilty of Branch 85, also a large attendance of members, including past-Chancellor Brother T. F. McMahon, M. D., Local Medical Examiner. Speeches were made by all the above named Brothers, and Chancellor Quinn was made happy in being the recipient

Bresident Keity of Branch S5, and are in over one thousand. One hundred person.
M. D., Local Medical Examiner, Bresen and Brothers, and Chancellor Quinn, M. D., Local Medical Examiner, and mancellor Quinn, are made happy in being the recipient of a valuable watch and the best wishes of a valuable watch and the best wishes of all present. You will note this and insert same with accompanying address and reply in your next issued of the Record of at all possible, as we wish it builtained before next meeting of the Record of at all possible, as we wish it builtained before next meeting of the Record of at all possible, as we wish it builtained before next meeting of the Record of at all possible, as we wish it builtained before next meeting of the Record of at all possible, as we wish it builtained before next meeting of the Record of at all possible, as we wish it builtained before next meeting of the Record of at all possible, as we wish it builtained before next meeting of the Record of at all possible, as we wish it builtained before next meeting of the Record of at all possible, as we wish it builtained before next meeting of the bolies who violently broke up a the bore in advancing the interest of our mant, and their expenses have been paid in the case of father and having endeared your zaslous having omitted a meeting during your that having endeared yourself to all members by your fair and impartial fully and diligently discharge your therma as President of this association, and feeling grateful for the same and broke open his door, beside and the sender of endeared yourself to all members by your fair and impartial fully and diligently discharge your the face with a large stone were it moutmeens of office—take this cocanin the sole, being quite confidence was not into the setter hand, Mr. T.
We therefore beg that you will accept

for the house is the property of the State.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

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Bursight roller. 4.60 to 480. BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 9.—CATTLE-Beven cars on sale; market a trifle stronger for good catle; vesi carce; extra, 5.62 BHEEP AND LaMBS-Heven cars on sale; sheep firm, 500 to 5.52; fair to good. 465 to 4.90; lambs, extra Canadas of about 85 ios, sold at 673; concles, 640 to 6.85. HOGB-Ten cars on sale; movement is re-stricted, and local demand good; prices advacing quickly and market strong; mediums and heavy, 450 to 4.70, outside price at close; choice corn.fcd Yorkers, 4.70; grazers, generally 4.25 to 4 40; pigs, 3.75 to 5.00; if west-rn supply continues to be kept back Lanadian farmers better ship farm yard stock.

LONDON CHEESE MARKETS.

LONDON CHEESE MARKETS. Saturday, Aug. 23, 1890. The market was duil to day. Most of the J uly cheese had been sold, and the August make was haraly ready for shipment. The tones of the market was critical, as various to the conspired to make it in this condition. In the first pisce there has been a rapid ship-market, and uncre has been a glut in the warehouse. But the production on this side has not kept space, and now the market bas assumed a firm toke. The failure in several lines of breadstuffs, such as wheat

physicians, but they could culy arrest the di-bease, the honest onest told no then there was no cure for it-I was compelled to give 1 piny con-pation and return to Canada in 1875; sindae then I tried innumerable remedies and consulted some of the best physicians, but nothing hene-fited me until I began to use Pastor Localiza Nerve Tonic in September '85, since then I had not a single attack. M. J. CLIFFORD. est the di-

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